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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-03-24

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Thursday, March 24, 1955

No. 23



Committee chairmen, Shirley Falteich, Bob Ward, Gordon Wood, Bob Seaman, and Nancy Harris, help Virg Musser, Color Day chief, make plans.

—Photo by Art Murray

## French, German, Spanish Departments Give Foreign Language Play Program

Sponsored by the French, German, and Spanish Departments, The Foreign Language Plays will be given on the evenings of April 15 and 16.

Scenes from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Moliere, the great 17th century French writer of comedy, will be produced. This play tells the story of a "would-be nobleman" who strives to become the real specimen by taking music, philosophy, dancing, and fencing lessons, and by wearing the finest clothes.

The part of *Le Bourgeois* is played by John Gooch; his wife, Madame Jourdain, is played by Betsy Sands. The rest of the cast is as follows: Nicole, Robalee Burns; Dorante, Bill Bredenberg; Master of Philosophy, Françoise Mazet; Master of Music, Marlene Fray; Master of Dance, Marian Emke; Master of Fencing, Hidemi Takeshita; Tailor, Bill Chapman; Tailor's apprentices, Marilyn Cogan and Betty Smyth; Lackey, Dave Messina.

### Presents Short Farces

The German Department will present two short farces of the 16th century written by Hans Sachs, one of the most prominent German writers of the Renaissance. They are entitled *Der Fahrende Scheuler im Paradies* and *Der Todte Mann*. The first is the story of a traveling scholar who deceives a farmer and his wife. In the second play, a man faints and pretends to be dead in order to test his wife's love. While he is in this state, he discovers she doesn't really love him after all. In the first presentation, Fred Hoffman, Bill Whiting, and Ina Jeske take the part of the scholar, the farmer, and his wife, respectively. Al Wasson, Sandra Zummo, Elaine Theurer, and Stu Wright take the parts of the man, his wife, and the two neighbors in the second presentation.

### Give Allegorical Mystery

An adaptation from *El Gran Teatro Del Mundo* by Don Pedro Caleron De La Barca will be presented by the Spanish Department. This is an allegorical mystery play which honors the sacraments. The part of The Producer (God) will be played by Dave Hamilton; The World, Sydney Coulter; The King, Darrell Scattergood; Beauty, Martha Klippert; Wealth, Doris Lehman; Poverty, Marlena

(Continued on Page Two)

## John Roy Carlson Speaks In Chapel

The chapel speaker for tomorrow morning will be Mr. John Roy Carlson, an authority who exposes extremist groups which could sabotage the American way of life. Having come to this country in 1921, he studied at Columbia University following his graduation from the School of Journalism of New York University. In 1938, *Fortune Magazine* assigned Mr. Carlson to a research



JOHN ROY CARLSON

project on Fascist activities in America. It was this position that encouraged him to undertake his life work. His faith in America and his gratitude to his adopted country have supported Mr. Carlson in his career as investigator and reporter against subversive organizations. During the war years he lectured at Army camps on the recognition of enemy propaganda. The Council Against In-

(Continued on Page Four)

## FAR-EASTERN AUTHORITY LECTURES HERE TONIGHT

by Sheldon Levy

Far Eastern expert, Dr. George B. Cressey, will lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Auditorium. Dr. Cressey is Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University.

*The New York Times* writes, "No other living geographer has seen so much of the great continent of Asia as Dr. Cressey." The Soviet Union and China have been Professor Cressey's principal areas of interest. He has worked extensively in interior China, Mongolia, and Siberia during his five visits to Asia and eight years' residence there.

His studies have taken him from the Arctic to the Equator and from Turkey to Japan. Altogether, he has traveled to five continents and 60 countries.

In recognition of his achievements his Alma Mater, Denison University, conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 1948. From 1949 to 1952 he served as President of the International Geographical Union and in 1952 was awarded the

## Student Senate Defames 'Voice'

by Dave Dungan

In the Senate meeting of March 21, Senator Bob Mitchell stated that the VOICE, with its surprising lack of coverage of Senate elections, was seriously damaging the Senate's efforts to get candidates and whip up interest in the elections. He pointed out that the little squib that the Senate president nominees and other candidates got on the last page was almost rude.

McKirachan, blasting the VOICE for not paying attention to Senate elections, said, "no wonder the Senate has had the hardest time it's ever had this year in trying to get out candidates—the VOICE won't cooperate with the Senate in rousing interest . . . ."

Senate President Hartsough pointed out that Editor Cooper didn't seem to be interested in the results of the elections, or the elections themselves.

Mitchell commended the VOICE for its fine coverage of the Fall Election (featured individual testimonies of candidates) and wondered why this had been dropped.

Senate-president nominee Bob Black expressed the view that Editor Cooper didn't know what news was. "Why the Friday before Sauter Finegan was to come here

(Continued on Page Four)



GEORGE B. CRESSEY

Davidson Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society for distinguished research in the Pacific area. Dr. Cressey's books on the geography of Asia have appeared in six languages and his other writings include many professional articles and chapters in various books.

Professor Cressey has received grants-in-aid from such groups as the Carnegie Corporation, the National Research Council, and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

As a lecturer, Dr. Cressey has spoken on international subjects before scores of university and foreign policy groups from coast to coast. In 1953 he delivered the

*The Junior Class benefit movie, "The Prince of Players," is being shown for the last time tonight at the Wooster Schine Theater. Tickets can be obtained from your dormitory representatives.*

"Hill Foundation Lectures" at St. Olaf College.

Dr. Cressey majored in Geology as an undergraduate at Denison University and received his B.S. degree in 1919. He then continued his studies at the University of Chicago where he obtained his M.S. degree in 1921 and his Ph.D. in 1923.

In 1951, after 20 years at Syracuse University, he was promoted to Maxwell Professor of Geography, an appointment which Chancellor Tolley reported as "a very unusual action in recognition of a very unusual career of distinction and devotion." Previously, Professor Cressey has served as Chairman of Geology and Geography.

## Musser Selects Color Day Heads

Virg Musser, who is in charge of Color Day festivities, has selected his committee chairmen.

Business Manager for Color Day is Bob Ward. Shirley Falteich is responsible for the publicity, while Gordon Wood will be in charge of concessions. Money for tickets will fall into the hands of a committee headed by Bob Seaman. Nancy Harris is making the arrangements for the Maypole Dance. Skip Walton's committee will make out the calendar of events.

A list of the committee chairmen has been posted in Center Kauke, and those wishing to serve on committees may contact the respective chairmen.

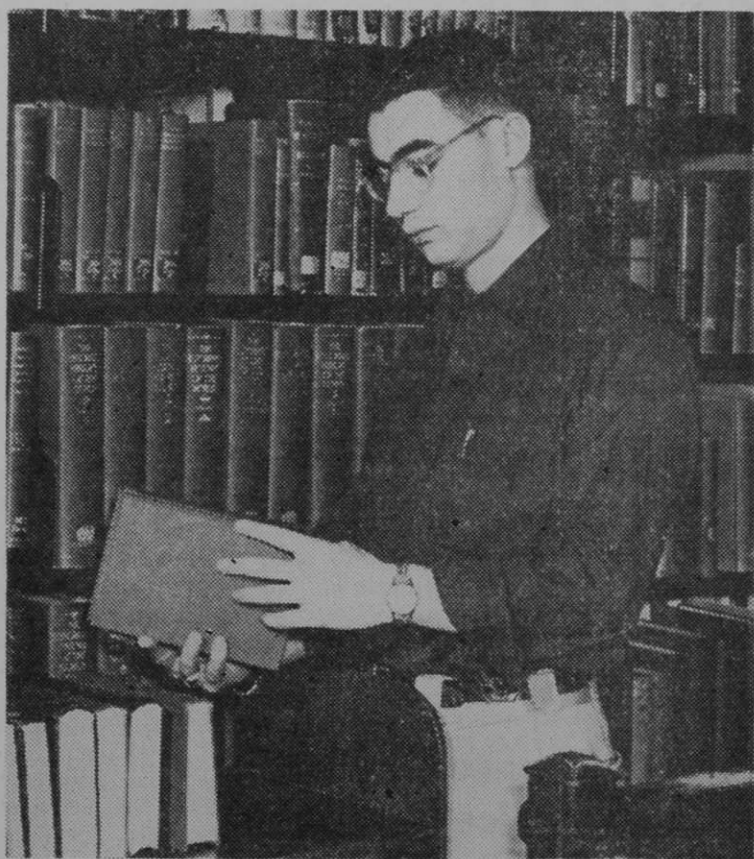
## Bruce Rigdon Wins Dozer Speech Prize

Giving speeches is not new to Bruce Rigdon. His ability in this field paid off on March 19, when Bruce became the winner of the Perley W. Dozer Speech Award, which is offered annually to the outstanding orator of the Freshman class. The winning speech was entitled "Italy and Communism."

Bruce's extensive background in public speaking stems from his position as Moderator of the Westminster Fellowship National Council. Under this title he represents the youth of the Presbyterian Church on various committees and boards and often speaks before youth groups.

Bruce, a member of Seventh Section, comes from Oxford, Pennsylvania and plans a major in either history or philosophy. Although his plans for the future are not definite, he is seriously considering the ministry as a profession.





—Photo by Art Murray

This is Milt Khoobyarian, a Senior math major from New Britain, Connecticut, and the guy who works at the Library clearing up the books and chasing out people when it's time to close. Since Milt is so modest, he protested against having his picture put in here, but a determined group of his "buddies" in 7th Section who felt that Milt is not known well enough on campus decided that this was the best way to introduce him to more people.

## MORE ON

## Language Plays

(Continued from Page One)

Esteves; The Peasant, Joyce Apple; Wisdom, Johanna Figland; The Child, Rhoda Linton; Divine Grace, Marie Montag; and The Voice of Eternity, Tolea Schiller.

No admission will be charged for these language plays.

## Din At Dinner

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that as long ago as the 13th century college officials have been concerned about the ever-present problem of too much noise at the table in dining halls. Permit me, dear reader, to quote from Robert de Sorbonne's *Statutes for a College*, a work that well rewards intensive study:

"Also, no one shall form the habit of talking too loudly at table. Whoever after he has been warned about this by the prior shall have offended by speaking too loudly, provided this is established afterwards by testimony of several fellows to the prior, shall be held to the usual house penalty, namely two quarts of wine."

Obviously, the officials of the College of Wooster won't punish those who are constantly violating this good rule by withholding two quarts of wine from their weekly allotment. The best they can do is try to drive them mad by ringing bells and making periodic announcements requesting silence as though they were kindergarten students creating too much commotion over their crackers and milk.

Robert de Sorbonne also didn't have the extra problem of people who persist in scraping their plates while the news is being read. I shudder to think what the penalty would have been for that offense.

It seems quite clear to me that one of two solutions is open to us in this dilemma. (1) All students take a vow of absolute silence before entering dining halls and check their watches (and any other noise-making machines they may carry with them) at the door, or (2) all meals be served in the great out-of-doors where the noise will be muffled by the trees, squirrels, etc. Special announcements and the daily news can be read over a loud-speaker to insure adequate audibility.

In this way we can be sure of having either silence or contentment at meals. It is, of course, a matter of conjecture as to which method will be adopted. I think it's a safe bet to say, though, that the minority rule will win out. It usually does.

Sincerely,  
Bill Whiting

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## Just A Little House On Campus

by Bill Fleming

A pioneer campus organization in the mature study of political problems, the Congressional Club has the unique honor of being the oldest club at Wooster College. For 47 years the club has been active, and its membership has included such distinguished alumni as Arthur Compton and Carl V. Weygandt.

It's considered an honor and a responsibility to belong to this club. Somewhat of an exclusive quality is obtained by limiting the membership to 26 men. A new member must be asked to join, and those who receive invitations have been carefully selected by the club. The selection is based upon the candidate's forensic, scholastic, and leadership abilities along with his interest in politics and current events. Due to this selective policy, the membership is composed of students who, in many cases, are campus leaders. In this way those who become members are more likely to take their responsibilities of club membership seriously, attending the meetings and preparing theses for presentation at the meetings.

The club is modeled after the House of Representatives in Washington, so the members try to synthesize an atmosphere comparable to that of the House. At the bi-monthly meetings the members, wearing coats and ties, sit grouped by parties—Democrats on the left side of the room and Republicans on the right. Each member represents a state, and attendance is taken by a roll call of states. Attendance is compulsory; a member must pay a fine if he misses a meeting unexcused. There is also a fine for a member who attends a meeting without a coat and tie. A Speaker is chosen each semester and presides over the meetings using Jefferson's Manual, the same parliamentary system used in Washington. Other officers are a clerk, a treasurer, and a sergeant-at-arms. Even the sergeant-at-arms has a real function since the discussion of politics is very passion-provoking.

A committee composed of the officers pick the topic to be discussed. This topic is usually one that is controversial along party lines, so the committee chooses one member from each party to prepare a thesis on the topic—one speaker takes the affirmative side and the other the negative. The theses are read at the meeting and then the subject is debated by the whole club. The debate is often heated, but a mature attitude and a sense of humor on the part of the members make the procedure a learning experience. Most members find that the discussion is good experience in self-expression and that it helps them to test and solidify their political views. Some of the topics discussed this year include the Supreme Court's non-segregation ruling, the advisability of recognizing Red China, and the President's Formosa policy.

Although the Congressional Club is an independent organization with no departmental ties, Hans Jenny and Joe Bindley act as honorary members. Their function corresponds to other clubs' faculty advisors. The club is also receiving a grant from the Institute of Politics to be used by some of the members to visit Washington, D.C. during Spring vacation.

With the emphasis now placed on the importance of politics and current events in an overall Liberal Education, it is very likely that the Congressional Club will remain an important phase in the campus life of the enlightened student.

## Drinking Situation Hypocritical

To the Editor:

The admirable way in which the girls have dealt with the drinking problem in Holden Hall creates severe pangs of conscience for one who for four years has allowed the drinking rule to make him a hypocrite.

The college drinking rule is clear enough: "The drinking of alcoholic beverages by students in residence is prohibited. The students are responsible for enforcing this regulation on campus, and the administration is responsible for its enforcement off campus."

The only possibly ambiguous word in the above statement is "enforce." And so behind this word hide all those who, for one reason or another, wish to ignore the drinking rule. Webster's comment on the word is as follows: "Enforce is used chiefly in reference to laws or statutes and implies the exercise of executive or police power."

It is ludicrous for any thinking person to maintain under the above definition that the college drinking rule is enforced as far as the men of the campus are concerned. Will anyone deny, for instance, that drinking occurs frequently in the men's dormitories with no punishment resulting unless it be a hangover? Is there any administration member who is not aware of what goes on at Slop's and The Line?

What is the inevitable result of having a law on the books which is not enforced? Hypocrisy! For example, is it not true that prospective students known to be opposed to drinking are referred by their friends to the rule, while those who do drink are quietly told that the rule is of no effect? Is it not also true that the administration righteously condemns "snooping" and at the same time makes it essential for a student to "rat" on his fellows in order for the drinking rule to be enforced? Finally, is it not true that students like myself who are sympathetic with the rule excuse their lack of courage by the following rationalization: Why should I take the responsibility of enforcing the drinking rule when the administration refuses to do so?

These questions indicate the hypocrisy which has become more and more prevalent with the continuous evasion of the drinking rule through the years. The girls, through their Judicial Board, seem to have come to grips with the problem. If the men can do the same, perhaps the present situation of general hypocrisy can be eliminated.

Such a situation is far more detrimental to the college than the trouble which will admittedly result from either enforcement or relaxation of the drinking rule. If the MA and the administration make a serious effort to enforce the rule on and off campus, there will have to be some kind of policing. Under present conditions, such policing would result in wholesale fines, suspensions, and dismissals from school. The other alternative is a relaxing of the rule to cater to the alcoholic proclivities of the student body.

Neither prospect is a nice one. They are the horns of the unpleasant dilemma which develops whenever disobedience to law has become habitual. And yet either alternative is preferable to the present corrosive hypocrisy.

Sincerely,  
Jim Lindsay

## Wooster Voice

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Scots 'n Soda

Phil Shipe's football clinic, designed to aid the small-school coaches who have limited material available for the gridiron sport, hit an astounding peak last Saturday at the college as more than 220 coaches attended the three sessions.

Shipe, visibly proud of his clinic, beamed as he exclaimed that the benefit has become a permanent part of Wooster. This was the fifth year that the sessions were held, and they are increasing with interest around the state.

Kopy Katz Entertain

Emphasis throughout the day was concentrated on 11-man football, but there were about a dozen coaches who attended the six-man session in the morning. During the afternoon, lectures were directed at regulation football. Following this session, there was a fish fry supplemented with entertainment. For the third year in a row, Scott Craig and John Buechner, who call themselves the Kopy Katz, presented record pantomimes and imitations to entertain the coaches.

Homer Hess, President of the Alumni "W" Association, welcomed the visitors and introduced Dr. Howard Lowry, President of the college. Lowry, who sits on the bench during games and frequently attends the afternoon practice sessions of the team, expressed his conviction that "fans should attend the clinics, for they are helpful to all who like football."

10 College Athletes Attend

There were 10 former college athletes, now in active coaching, who attended the clinic. They were Wes Crile of Ashland College, Kenny Kate of Canton Timken, Tom Evans of Akron University, Bill McFarren of Dalton, Chuck Stocker of Jefferson Union, Harry Weckesser of Millersburg, Ed Ziemke of Vermillion High, Bill Quayle of Bay Village, Sam Masi of Barberton, and Tom McCutcheon of Leetonia.

There were also four head football coaches of Ohio schools attending. They were Trevor Rees of Kent State, Joe McMullan of Akron, Ed Chupa of Hiram, and Bob Brownson of Ashland.

Spring Sports Begin Soon

On April 15, the baseball squad will inaugurate the college's spring sport's schedule at Kent State. The tennis team opens their season the very next day when Otterbein comes to the college.

Golfers Play Away

On Monday, April 18, the golf team travels to Kent, where they will meet the Golden Flashes on their home links. Coach Carl Munson's track team does not open their season until April 23, when they play host to Denison in an Ohio Conference meet in the stadium.

Eleven Swimmers To Receive Awards; Tankers Win Five Of Eleven Dual Meets

Eleven members of the 1954 Wooster swimming team will receive awards for the past season. The Scots won five of 11 meets during the regular year and placed fourth in the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon.

Crain Outstanding

Warren Crain, one of the most outstanding swimmers who ever performed for the college, was the only member of the team to receive a gold medal for three years.

Dave Dungan, Dave Swanson and Ned Wolfe received two-year silver medals. Wolfe is also a diver as well as a freestyler with Dungan and Swanson.

Varsity "W's" will go to Alan Crain, breastroker and only senior on the squad, Bruce Dilg and Dick Evans, backstroke, and free-stylers Bruce Hunt and Bob Watson. Watson was also a diver for the Scots this year.

Co-Captains Elected

The members of the team have elected two captains for next year's squad. Warren Crain, Wooster's captain from this past year, has been re-elected. Dave Dungan will be the other co-captain.

In the six dual meets that the Scots swam with Ohio Conference opponents, they broke even. They defeated Wittenberg 55-29 and Akron 48-36 and 47-37. The losses were at the hands of Oberlin 61-23, Ohio Wesleyan 55-29 and Kenyon 55-29.

Scots Win Two

Swimming against non-conference opponents, Wooster did not fare quite as well. The ducks lost to Allegheny 46-38, Fenn 43-41 and Kent State 46-38. Slippery Rock fell victim 48-36 and Case Tech was upset in the final meet of the year in Wooster's pool, 51-33.

Coach John Swigart will return from his sabbatical leave next year with a well-trained nucleus which Mel Riebe has built up. After the season, it was quite evident that Riebe had successfully developed his squad and that he and the team both enjoyed his stay.

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Fifth and Eighth Lead In Volleyball

by Mac Hazel

In the interval between the winter and spring sports seasons, when the weather and turf does not quite permit athletic contests to free themselves from the confines of the indoors, the Kenarden Volley Ball League continues at full speed in Severance Gymnasium.

Fifth and Eighth Lead

Fifth and Eighth sextets have both gotten off to fine starts by beating their first four opponents without a setback in the best out of three games series. They lead the league, while Sixth has won three contests and lost none for second place.

Fifth beat First, 2-0; Third, 2-0; Seventh, 2-1; and Fourth, 2-1, for their four wins. Eighth defeated Third, 2-1; Second, 2-1; Fourth, 2-1; and First, 2-0. Sixth topped First, 2-1; Second, 2-1; and Seventh, 2-0, for second spot standing.

Full Schedule Set For Scot Teams

Wooster four Spring sport teams will face a schedule of 48 events, barring any cancellations, between mid-April and the end of May. There are also Ohio Conference Championships for all of the sports' squads with the exception of the baseball team.

Play 11 Games

The Scot nine, coached this spring by Mel Riebe, have 11 Conference games to play and four other contests scheduled with non-league foes.

Coach Carl B. Munson is preparing his runners for seven dual meets and the Ohio Conference Meet at be held at Granville this spring.

Golfers Defend Title

Wooster's defending champions for the Ohio Conference Golf Crown will have their hands full in 13 matches. The linksters will defend their title at Denison on May 20 and 21. Coach Phil Shipe will have three lettermen back to help retain the championship. They are Ralph Ely, Bill Gurley, and Jack Dowd.

Coach Jack Behringer has scheduled 13 matches for his netmen this spring. Only one of these contests is with a non-league opponent. The Ohio Conference Tournament will be held at Oberlin on May 20 and 21.

Wooster Places Second In Conference; Eight Players Receive Varsity Awards

Eight Scot basketball players will receive awards for their work in the 1954-55 season. Three other cagers will receive class numerals.

Mose Hole's team, which tied with two other teams to win 18 games for the Scots in one year, won 18 of 22 contests. Mose also coached the other two squads of 1941-42 and 1947-48 which both had marks of 18 and two. Coach Hole has the honor of being mentor of the team which holds the record for winning the most games in Wooster's cage history. That team was the one of 1938-39 which took 19 of 21 starts.

535 Wins

In 55 years of competition in intercollegiate basketball, Wooster teams have come up with 535 wins and only 296 losses. In Mose Hole's 29 years at the college, his teams have won 373 and lost 157.

Captain Tom Gustin, the only three letterman on the squad, will receive a miniature gold basketball for his service. Two-year awards go to Seniors Bud Barta, George Kim, By Morris, and Sophomore Dick Garcia. Barta and Morris are also lettermen in baseball. The latter and Garcia each lettered in tennis in their freshman years.

Three Receive Numerals

Captain-Elect Dick Barrett, Chet Welty and Gerry Smith will receive sweaters with "W" letters. Bob Andrews, Don Dixon and Stan Totten will receive class numerals.

Replacing the four seniors on the squad will pose quite a problem for Coach Hole. The quartet was a valuable nucleus in leading Wooster to its second straight runner-up slot in the conference.

The varsity's record in Ohio Conference games was 11 and two. The only defeats came at the hands of Marietta, who won the crown for the second year in a row, and Denison. Against these conference schools, the Scots scored 1,107 points and averaged 78.2 markers per game. Their opponents only tallied 858 points for a 66 average.

Gustin Leads Rebounders

Tom Gustin led the rebounders in the Ohio Conference with 398, an average of 18.1 per game. Gerry Smith, ranking 17th in the conference, averaged 15.1 points per game. Bud Barta had an average of 12.9 per game and Tom

Gustin was right behind him with an even 12-point mark.

Wooster scored 1,768 points against all their opponents, four less than the school record of 1,772 markers. This record is held by the 1952-53 team which won 14 of 21 games.

The Scots scored on 34.9 per cent of their shots from the field as they hit on 682 of 1,959 shots. From the foul line, they tallied 63.8 per cent on 404 of 633 attempts.

Defense Shines

The defense was one of the finest features of the Wooster games this year as they held their opponents to an average of only 67.2 points per game. Total points for the other teams was 1,479 in the 22 games.

The most significant part of the statistics showed up in the rebound department. Wooster pulled the ball off the boards 1,313 times to only 1,030 for the opponents.

Lose At Foul Line

The Scots had three less personals called on them as they were whistled 370 times. The black and gold won from Mount Union, Kenyon, Akron and Oberlin with better shooting from the free throw line. Case and Denison whipped the Scots from the charity line.

Gerry Smith was the only Scot over the 300 mark as he scored 334 points. Barta had 285, Gustin 264 and Barrett 243. Other scoring went this way: Kim 155, Morris 141, Garcia 135 and Welty 129.

Gerry Smith came in second behind Gustin in the rebounding with 342, Barta had 170, Barrett 158 and Welty 105 rebounds.

Gustin Has 64 Fouls

Gustin fouled out of five games with 64 personals. Barta left early twice with 62 fouls. Barrett had 53, Kim 45, Smith 45, Garcia 25, Welty 22, and Morris 18. Barrett, Kim and Smith each fouled out once.

Student Managers Bob Johnston, Bill Gurley and Dick Roeder kept the charts for shots and rebounds throughout the season.

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## Virg Musser Wins Senate Presidency

In the election for next year's president of the Student Senate Virg Musser, with 359 votes, defeated Bob Black, who polled a close 332 votes. Virg is a Sixth Section Political Science Major from Marshallville, Ohio. He is on the football team and is a member of the Congressional Club and THE Corporation. He also attended the Mock UN General Assembly held at Oberlin, this year.

Pris Cortelyou will reign as Color Day Queen over this year's festivities, and she will have as her Maid of Honor, Mary Squibbs.

The Student Christian Council President for next year is Bucky Smith, who received a total of 399 votes as compared with Beth Irwin's 288 votes.

The Juniors cast 88 votes to elect John Buechner their male senator for next year, while Bob Ward polled a close 83 votes. Ken Plusquellec received a vote of 123 to elect him junior male senator while his opponent Bob O'Meara tallied 79 votes. Freshmen expressed their desire to have Tom McCullough their male senator for next year by electing him with 112 votes, while casting 90 votes for his opponent Ralph Morrison.

## Reviewer Praises Scot Drama Quintet In Play By Ibsen

by Bill Whiting

In observance of International Theatre Month, the department of speech presented *Hedda Gabler* in concert form Monday night in Scott Auditorium. The cast, representing the cream of Wooster players, handled the production with sympathy, registering a smooth, slick, and highly dramatic performance.

### Play Had Unity

Ibsen's play lends itself very well to this method of presentation. Action in Ibsen is secondary to the dramatic impact of the dialogue, and the absence of sets and business emphasized the power of the lines. Complete attention being thus given to the language of the play, its total effect was one of complete unity, neat progression, and logical development.

### Bayer Showed Brilliance

The director, Mr. William McGraw, also took part as Judge Brack, and highlighted the performance with his intelligent and insinuating reading. Jan Bayer, in the title role, reached what seem to me the highest point of her acting career. Her Hedda had power, coldness, and the brilliance of thin blue steel. A sarcastic, egocentric, even brutal, woman emerged from her portrayal. It was a masterpiece of acting, and placed Miss Bayer in the foremost ranks of our thespians.

### Bond Deserves Superlatives

Gail Bond deserves similar superlatives for the crystallization of Mrs. Elvsted. Emotional, distraught, and the unconscious motivation of the action—Miss Bond gave herself entirely to the part and extracted from it all that one could desire.

Jim Jolliff very competently discharged the role of George Tesman, the insufferable specialist who had somehow married Hedda Gabler. His reading was sensitive and satisfying.

### Moore Complemented Others

Ed Moore completed the cast as Eilert Lovborg. His performance was good, but his part was more of a complement to the others than a self-sufficient end.

## MORE ON

### 'Voice' Defamed

(Continued from Page One)

—the biggest thing to hit this campus in a long time—the VOICE didn't have a word on it."

Senior Senator Dave Little, coming to the fore, maintained that "while everyone was throwing invective around and getting it on the walls, that the Senate should take care of this problem by making itself a more significant representative of the student body. We should take more decisive stands and by doing this, the students would see that the Senate was important, that it was doing a good job, and thereby would begin to take more interest in it. I think the main fault lies within ourselves. We say we don't know enough to make decisions, but that's why we've been elected. I think while we're throwing all this invective around, we ought to get our hands dirty, not just from invective . . . but from a little work, too."

## MORE ON

### John Carlson

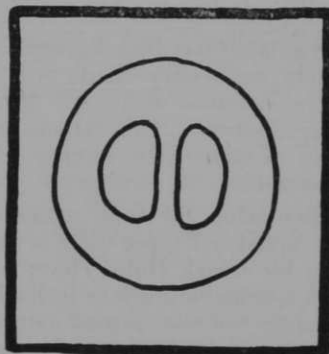
(Continued from Page One)

tolerance has also presented him with the Thomas Jefferson Award for his contributions to the advancement of democracy.

Our speaker spent almost a year developing an undercover survey of Germany, Spain, North Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon, and Israel. He has also written several books: *Cairo to Damascus*, *The Plotters*, *Undercover*, and recently, *Book on Germany*. Mr. Carlson speaks from a rich background of personal experience. For instance, having spent 1947 in democratic Czechoslovakia, he returned to that country in 1948 to learn why and how it had become Sovietized. Having lectured throughout the United States since 1943, Mr. Carlson will speak to Wooster on the topic "Undercover Adventures in Europe and the Middle East."

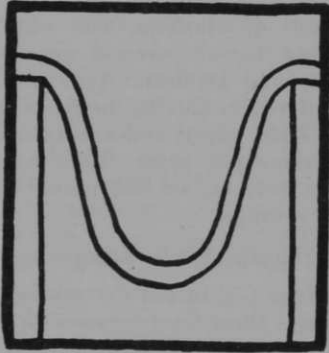
SEE YOU AFTER SPRING VACATION

**THE SHACK**



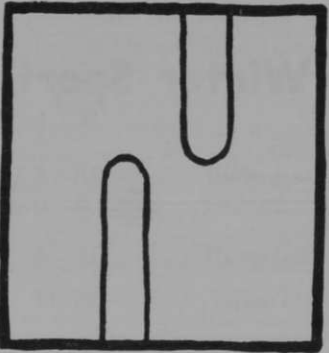
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT

William F. Stephens  
Florida State University



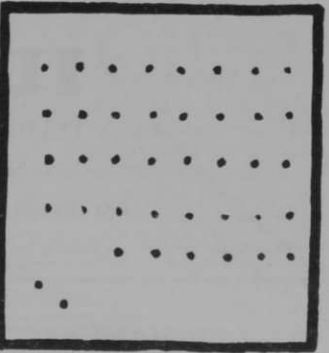
WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK  
IN SIDEWALK

Nancy Reed Ingham  
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND  
AMERICAN OIL WELLS

Gary A. Steiner  
University of Chicago



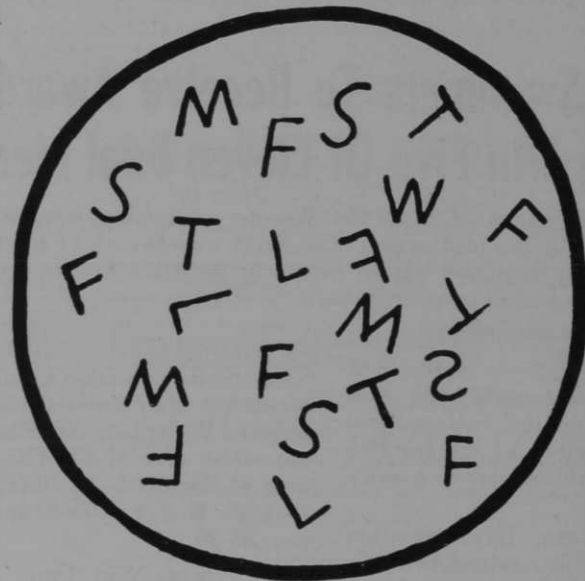
2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.

John J. Phelan  
Boston College

## LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.  
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



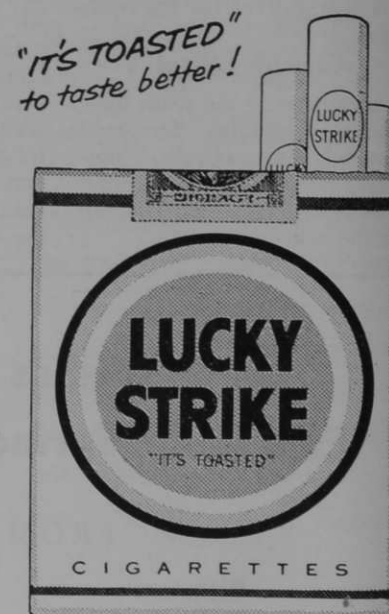
to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! **EARN \$25!**

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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