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Wooster Voice Editors

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Five Year Program Nets Three Million

Section Membership Gains By 159 As Men Begin Period Of Pledging

On Friday, January 6, 159 men accepted bids from Wooster's eight sections and entered into the pledging period, which extends until February 15. These men are the following:

Student Book Co-op Offers Low Prices

by Will Lange, III

Wooster Scotsmen will have a chance to save money this year by buying their books at an experimental Student Book Co-op operating under the auspices of the SFRC, according to Peter Perry. The Co-op will operate in the Student Senate room from 9 until 4 o'clock on February 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, and 14 and will feature books of all types, from religious novels to paperbacks and pamphlets.

The Co-op plans to operate by taking orders for any books wanted and ordering them directly from the publisher. Under this system, the Co-op plans to return 30% or more of the regular retail price of the book to the buyer. According to law, the Co-op must, at the time of ordering, collect from the buyer the full retail price, but, at the end of Religion-in-Life-Week, the substantial savings will be returned to the buyer. The Co-op is also offering free "dividend" books, which will be given to persons purchasing more (Continued on Page Six)

Concert Begins Chorus' Season

The Girls' Chorus will present their first concert of the year when they travel to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Akron, January 15. They are to sing the morning service including two numbers by Howard Hanson: "Praise We the Lord" and "How Excellent Thy Name," plus the introits and responses. The girls will be entertained in the homes of the members for dinner and at 4:00 that afternoon will present the entire concert program.

The 67-voice chorus is directed by Miss Eve Richmond and accompanied by Anne Mayer on the piano and Mila Swyers at the organ. Anne will play the G minor Ballade by Chopin as the offertory number and Marilyn Eschenberg will sing the "First Psalm" by Bone and Fenton.

Repeat Numbers

By special request the chorus is repeating the "Sanctus" from the "Requiem Mass" of Dvorak and Verdi's "Ave Maria." Miss Richmond added that the program is one of sacred music of the highest caliber and emphasized that the girls are known throughout the country for the breadth and scope of their program.

Other Concerts

On February 5, the chorus will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster. Later that month they will make trips to Cleveland to the Church of the Covenant and the Old Stone Church where they have sung for many years, and Parma, Ohio. They also expect to tour the cities of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., in the near future.

First Section: Dick Almond, Dick Christy, Charles Coons, Andy Knighton, Tom Miller, Charles Ruch, Jim Sieberling.

Second Section: Don Bayer, Dale Brainard, Charles Christian, John Ewalt, Roger Garst, Frank Goodfellow, Ken Haynam, Bill Herrington, Neil Hughes, Mac Millan, Bill McVetta, Jim McClelland, Charles Nason, Fred Nobbs, David Patton, Gregory Seaman, Peter Starek.

Third Section: Bill Black, Douglas Cochrane, Ted D'Arms, Matt Emerson, Dick Hawk, John Haynes, David Hoffman, Skip Hoyler, David Jordan, Pete Langmack, Ray Machesney, Mike Moore, Bill Mosher, Cash Register, Phil Rohrbach, Ron Rolley, David Sanders, Ray Scott, Kent Weeks.

Learn study methods in Scott Auditorium on January 16 at 7:30 as Dr. Baird tells *How To Study*.

Fourth Section: John Cronin, Fred Dailey, Dick Dannenfelser, Tom Edwards, George Ehemann, Charles Fischer, Bruce Johnstone, Bill Kendall, Gary Kirk, Bruce Milne, Bernard Rabe, John Reid, Wayne Thonen, Jim Titterington, Bill Vantilburg, Jack Willis.

Fifth Section: Joe Avignone, Wiley Bailey, Elio Betty, Jack Burrow, Ted Campbell, J. C. Collins, Wesley Cox, Jay Decker, Tom Dingle, Dick Draper, John Dun- (Continued on Page Six)

IS Play Features Pumpkin Problems

"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater", a play for children by Martha King, is being presented this week-end as an IS production under the leadership of Janice Douglas. The play involves Peter's pumpkins which grow to unusual sizes. Because of Peter's family troubles, he and his wife build a home out of one of the larger pumpkins. The first performance was given this afternoon. The second will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tickets are on sale at the door for 25c.

Gooch Directs Choric Drama

Another IS Production will be presented Sunday, February 5, as a part of the Religious Emphasis Week program. The choric drama, "World Without End," will be directed by John Gooch. It deals with the crucifixion and resurrection in modern life. The choric drama interprets literature with a speaking chorus. In this case, the chorus divides into two units with individual parts portrayed by soloists. The cast includes Phyllis Hancock, Margaret Jagger, Lois Tyndall, Gay Sinclair, Sue Smalridge, Julie McMillan, Deborah Boyd, Ginny Wenger, Judy Larson, Mike Moore, Bob Ward, Kent Weeks, Doug Ewing, Janet Agnew, Sondra Yost, Dick Upole, Dave Seyler, and Gordon Wood.

NYC Alumni Offer Study Opportunities

Something new in the Independent Study program has been made possible by the Alumni Club in New York City, which has formed a committee to assist students interested in doing research in that area. Under the new plan, Juniors and Seniors of any department will be eligible to spend approximately one week in New York with housing and breakfast provided.

The students selected for this study period will provide their own transportation to and from the area. Seniors will do their research during the period between semesters, and Juniors during vacation. Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays will not be utilized.

Apply Now

Each applicant will submit a summary of his project and a suggested schedule of his New York activity with his letter of application. Preference will be given students whose projects and subjects most clearly indicate the need for access to resource materials primarily available in the New York area. Any student interested in this program should apply in writing to the Administrative Board for Independent Study, with a letter of approval from the department chairman concerned. Applications should be left at the Registrar's Office, addressed to Miss Eunice Hart, Secretary of the Administrative Board, by February 3, 1956.

Juniors Only in '55-'56

Because of the starting date this year, only Juniors are eligible for 1955-56.

Final selection will be made by the administrative board after consultation with the New York Committee.

Wishart Museum Shows MSU Art

January 9 through January 31 in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art various modern works by members of the art department faculty of Michigan State University are being exhibited. These works are welded iron, lead, and steel sculptures along with colorful silk screen prints. Oil paintings and ceramics will also be shown.

'Frogmen' Comes Here On Jan. 20

The next Senate movie will be January 20 and will be *Frogmen* starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews and Gary Merrill. This is a story of the Navy's demolition teams—the men who work under water unarmed and who handle high explosives.

The Senate movie for January 27 will be *I'll See You in My Dreams* starring Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Patrice Wymore and Frank Lovejoy.

Dr. Lowry's Report Estimates Needs For Pre-Centennial Decade Realization

The College of Wooster has received a total of \$3,723,422.55 in gifts and pledges toward a development program the first five years of which will end on August 31 of this year. In the less than seven months since the last June commencement, gifts and pledges have amounted to \$1,134,120.65.

A report issued today by President Lowry expressed the gratitude and satisfaction of the College in the progress thus made in the first phase of its long-range campaign. When the five-year period ends next summer it is hoped that the present figure may be considerably augmented.

SFRC Considers Student Salaries

Investigation of student salaries and book store problems, and the state of the Student Aid Fund became the leading issues in discussion of the first SFRC meeting of 1956.

Criteria Considered

Ken Plusquellec, chairman of the committee investigating the student salary question, reported that his committee did not wish to form any conclusions until a more extensive study had been made. "In considering the problem," he stated, "two points were established as working criteria: (1) how much does the organization contribute to the student body as a whole, the alumni, the community; (2) how much does it contribute to its own support." It was pointed out that the VOICE, Index, Color Day Pageant, and Gum Shoe Hop usually contribute substantially to their own support.

Buy Books Early

Dr. John Chittum reported that the bookstore committee has received approximately 10 replies to questionnaires sent to other college bookstores regarding the problem of having ample books for the registration of a course. He emphasized again the importance of students' buying their books early so that any shortage could be remedied before the beginning of second semester. Ken Plusquellec announced that he had tried to buy his books early, but evidently too early, since they weren't in yet.

A Plea from Jenny

Bob Dodd reported that he had nothing to report. Dr. Hans Jenny then took the floor and delivered the state of the Student Aid Fund. The state of the fund is good, with the stocks appreciating enough to give a sizeable return. He announced that about \$1000 more will be invested in March, pointing out that some people would be distressed to realize that that much money accrued from chapel fines, but the SAF was pleased. He then requested that funds be allocated to the committee with regularity and generosity and not too widely dispensed on multifarious projects. He thought that 90% of the fund turned over to the committee until it had accumulated a \$10,000 principle would be a sound move.

After a closing suggestion from Dean Ralph Young that the committee consider the Dogpatch problem, the meeting adjourned.

"One thing, at least, is fairly certain even now," President Lowry pointed out. "By commencement we have every prospect of having more than matched from other sources, within the academic year, the recent gift of \$615,000.00 from the Ford Foundation."

"A Crucial Decade"

The second phase of Wooster's development program will be a 10-year period, beginning September 1, 1956, and ending August 31, 1966, some three months before the College will be formally celebrating its 100th anniversary. "The pre-centennial decade is always or at least ought to be," President Lowry said, "a crucial decade in the history of any college. It offers opportunities that no college can afford to miss or let go by. It comes just once."

No Set Goal

The Board of Trustees has as yet set no official goal for this second period. The President's office states that the needs of Wooster demand new gifts in the next 10 years of at least \$20 million dollars — \$10 million for new buildings and renovation of existing plant, five million for additional endowment, and five million for current operation.

"This is a huge figure," commented President Lowry, "but our needs make it, beyond our choice, a realistic one. A growing circle of men and women who are becoming more and more informed about the College and its requirements makes the goal a not impossible one. In the light of other facts we already know, I personally feel it should not be set at less."

"Between now and commencement the College will concentrate its major fund-raising effort on (Continued on Page Six)

Legislative Forum Meets At Wooster

The Legislative Assembly of the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference is being held at this college today and tomorrow. Twelve colleges who are members of the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference will participate. The purpose of this organization is to promote an understanding of legislative procedure fundamental to the democratic way of life, to provide experience in the use of parliamentary law, and to encourage mature consideration of current public problems. The delegates being sent are undergraduates in good standing of the schools they represent.

On Wednesday Night

Darkness makes herself more welcome than the average relative these days, as the incisive winds join the chilling hospitality of the season. Here in the world of long shadows the bare realities of the day are lost within the black coveralls of the lengthy night for most of the community. The average citizen recreates a better "to be" in his sleep. While lives are recast on thousands of individual and private stages, the lost soul who tramps the streets of the busily dreaming town is forced to maintain the dreary awareness of "is" although longing to join his brethren in exulting sleep.

The cover of night does tend to hide the filth in the street and the decaying garbage in the alley. The new snow throws a universal blanket over the dirt in the world too, but man still manages to pierce the protecting screen of nature. The reflections of neon signs scream silently in gaudy colors across the bleak whiteness. The drunk leaves his testament of an attempt to sidestep the insecurities and boredom of living in his unsteady footsteps on the snow as he weaves his way home.

Night finds the community in external silence, for the majority of her activity occurs within those thousands of heads carefully placed on the feathered pillows. Except for the occasional roar of a truck headed for the daylight, silence maintains her ascension over the noisy chaos of the day. Most traffic lights shift their colors regularly as if only to change the otherwise monotonous reflections down the streets. A lone policeman, gazing into the dormant store windows, moves on his beat. Street lamps gather up what little light may have strayed from the day and squander it on the empty sidewalks. The snow continues her attempted conquest of the filth, but the offensive is marred by another pair of footprints, those of the editor carrying his copy to the printer's.

—J. L. C.

Youth at Work

A large number of paid and voluntary positions in Wooster and Wayne County churches are open to students of the college. These include choir and music work, youth directorships, Sunday School teaching, and pastor assisting. Placement is being jointly operated by the David Brainard Society and Mr. Barrett's office; interested students should contact Don MacPherson in Livingston Lodge, LaVerne Wellens in Holden Hall, or Mr. Paul Barrett.

Those who are now serving Westminster Church are the following: Gordon Wood and Peggy Schmid are advisers to the High School Westminster Fellowship. The Church School has Elaine Cowles and Gretchen Nave in its Nursery Department, while Anne Pasek and Eleanor Norfleet are teaching the primary grades. Rose Bird is pianist for the Intermediate Department. Acting as Student Elders are Beth Irwin, Bob Mitchell, and Muffy McKay.

Teachers

At First Presbyterian Church Harry Cornish, Roger Bush, Dave Roth, and Ebe Blakemen are Sunday School teachers. Martha Yost is a youth director there.

The Methodist Church has a number of Wooster students serving as youth leaders. Directing the junior high group are Lynn Reeder and Dave Mark. The senior high group is led by Bill Brandenburg, Gavin Jones, June Mills,

Louise Byers, Charlotte Wiegand, and Allen Peabody.

Leaders

There are two students at Central Christian Church, each helping out with a different organization. Bob Calhoun is working with the Chi Rho group, of junior high age, and Dave Seyler is assisting the High School Christian Youth Fellowship.

From last September to December, Selma Hokanson and Bob O'Meara worked with the junior high youth group at the Evangelical and Reformed Church. This month Sally Fox and Ray Scott took over the job.

Soloist

A regular soloist at the Sunday church services of the Christian Science church is John Wilson.

The Zion Lutheran church has two Woosterites teaching Sunday School. They are Jane Downs and Larry Rupp.

Pros Pop Paddles; Pledges Pad Pants

by Sally Dunn

February 15 is the date to remember. It is the date that brings chaos and sleeplessness to the usually fairly tranquil campus. On that date all eight sections will dust off their paddles and their sacred traditions and begin the trial by fire to prove the mettle of their prospective brothers. Hell Week begins!

The deans have asked the men of Kenarden to try to avoid those tortures that have a tendency to destroy that hallowed building. The ingenious pledge masters will have to discover equally horrible but less brutal as far as the building is concerned) martyrdoms for their freshman friends.

Pledging can be described in only the most general terms as each section has traditional pledge stunts that are theirs alone. Some sections send their pledges on a trip to some faroff city to track down such elusive items as the proper uses of salt in bed. Some take the Freshmen out and tenderly dump them in some trackless wilderness, sans money.

All sections have a variation of the treasure hunt, sending the young men scurrying around town in the dead of night after such esoteric and charming things as a quart of cigarette butts.

Freshman men take heed! Spend every spare hour getting into shape. Catch up on your sleep, run 20 or more laps a day, do not drink or smoke, and by all means avoid women.

Sunned Songsters Sing In Home Stand

The tanned faces of the members of the Men's Glee Club, recently returned from Florida, will be seen in Westminster Chapel tonight at 8:15 as they give their first home concert.

Mr. Karl Trump, their director, announced that this year's group of 60 voices is the largest in the history of the club. It is the fourth year for the "Men o' MacLeod" act, sparked by the presence of George Hillocks. It is the third year for Loretta Conrad, pianist; Louise McClelland, contralto soloist; and Nancy Moore, cellist. This is the second time Dr. Richard T. Gore has written a new piece for the club.

Songs which have been favorites with the audience are "All Through the Night," a British folk song, and "Deep River" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done," two Negro spirituals. Soloists are Bucky Smith, John Wilson, Dick Upole, and Hank Gimbel.

Faculty Performs Grand Inquisition

Just in case you haven't heard yet, examinations begin this Thursday, January 19, in the afternoon. The last day that classes will be held is Wednesday, January 18. The exams are scheduled during a period of 10 days, ending on Saturday morning, January 28. Morning exams are held from 8:30 to 11:30 while the time of afternoon exams is from 1:30 to 4:30.

Many Wooster students will take the opportunity between their last exam and the second semester to go home or elsewhere. The start of the second semester, however, at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 31, will find everybody back on campus.

Liberal Education . . .

To the Editor:

Recently I read an IS paper. It had an average of nine grammatical errors per page. Freshman English is no longer offered.

Frequently I listen to students attempt to speak to a group, with eyes cast down on the floor, up at the ceiling, or at some remote spot just above the audience's heads, mumbling half-sentences self-consciously and forgetting how to end them. Freshman speech is no longer offered.

Obviously, these courses were not fulfilling their function or the IS paper would have had less errors in it and the speeches would be more coherent. But instead of being re-evaluated and fitted to meet the needs of the students, they have been simply dropped—at the request of the students.

Milton Missing, Brahms Banished

Under the new curriculum it is now possible for a student to go through four years of college without reading a word of Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Carlyle, or Dylan Thomas; without being exposed to Brahms, Mozart, Schoenberg, El Greco, Van Gogh, Klee, Frank Lloyd Wright, or Frederick Lewis Allen.

This, to me, seems to strike at the very foundations of a liberal arts college. While many hail these innovations with shouts of glee, I envision long lines of future Wooster graduates as traveling test tubes, animated anthologies, and lingering linguists. Specialization can easily take over to the degree of turning Wooster College into Wooster Technological Institute. Indeed, even under the old curriculum this problem has occurred. Future teachers, loaded with education courses, have hours outside their field waived, and emerge well-equipped to teach, say, English and history, but with no working knowledge of biology or chemistry. Science majors have had literature, religion, philosophy and/or the fine arts requirements waived and become experts on litmus paper and velocity, but have no knowledge of man's conceptions of God, love, and ambition, creative forces, or the powers that have shaped the world into what it now is. Yet neither of these classes considers itself limited.

Boring Specialists

These are the types of people that should not be associated (mentally at least) with the small liberal arts college. The individual who can talk about nothing but English literature, or the absorption of gases, or Bach's music, is a bore to all but his fellow-specialists. And the percentile of these is apt to be rather low outside of institutions of high learning.

In short, I believe that for once the students of this college should admit that the faculty members might possibly know something more about at least one thing than they do: what sort of a curriculum is best suited for the average Wooster graduate. Even though they have been locked up in an Ivory Tower for many years, it's possible they may have some inkling of what goes on in the big Outside World, which is more than a good many of the local iconoclasts can boast.

Bill Whiting

. . . More Liberal Education

To the Editor:

In allowing Hollywood to produce such motion pictures as *Blackboard Jungle* and *Rebel Without a Cause* (the former of which is the sole basis of the subsequent discussion,) are the American people doing more harm than good? It is our firm conviction that Hollywood should be encouraged to continue producing films concerning delinquent teen-agers. Our reasons for this belief are as follows:

A. These pictures realistically depict the activities of teen-agers; their attitudes and ways of thinking. They help us to understand why.

B. Hometown, U.S.A., is awakened from its complacency, and it is forced to realize that teenagers can be a pressing problem to large cities. Residents of Hometown, U.S.A., become less provincial when they see these incidents happening in their own theater.

C. These pictures are definitely good propaganda for teachers and students preparing to teach. Who should know better than we, here at Wooster? Potential teachers are brought face to face with problems which they may one day have to solve. They are forced to decide, as Glenn Ford was in *Blackboard Jungle*, whether they want to teach in schools where delinquency is the principal mode of thought.

Creative Minds

Many people are of the opinion that these pictures give new ideas to teen-agers. Delinquent teen-agers have creative minds. Many of them are good college material. When these creative minds get together in gangs, there is a wealth of imagination from which new ideas emanate. What one does not think of the other does.

We do not mean to insinuate that these pictures are perfect, there is lots of room for improvement. Usually when people think of juvenile delinquency, they infer parental delinquency, that is, they immediately apply the oversimplification "the parents are to blame." Perhaps these movies could show how there might be many forces which interact to produce the juvenile delinquent. Notably, in our age, much graft has been revealed in public offices on both national and local levels. Nationally this is exemplified by the revelations of Senator Kefauver's investigating committee in 1954. Locally, in our own hometowns, several policemen have been discharged because of extremely low moral conduct. These are the people that juveniles emulate.

It could be that Hollywood does glamorize and overemphasize the cruel nature of delinquents. They are cruel, there is no doubt about it, but they are lovable. We would like to see Hollywood play this up. We would like to see Hollywood produce a picture in sympathy with the teen-agers — not condoning, but attempting to understand.

Marilyn Fredericks
Koko Satow
Jane Suzhany

Wooster Voice

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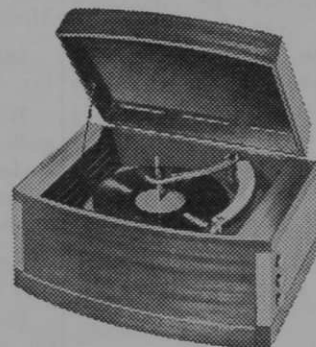
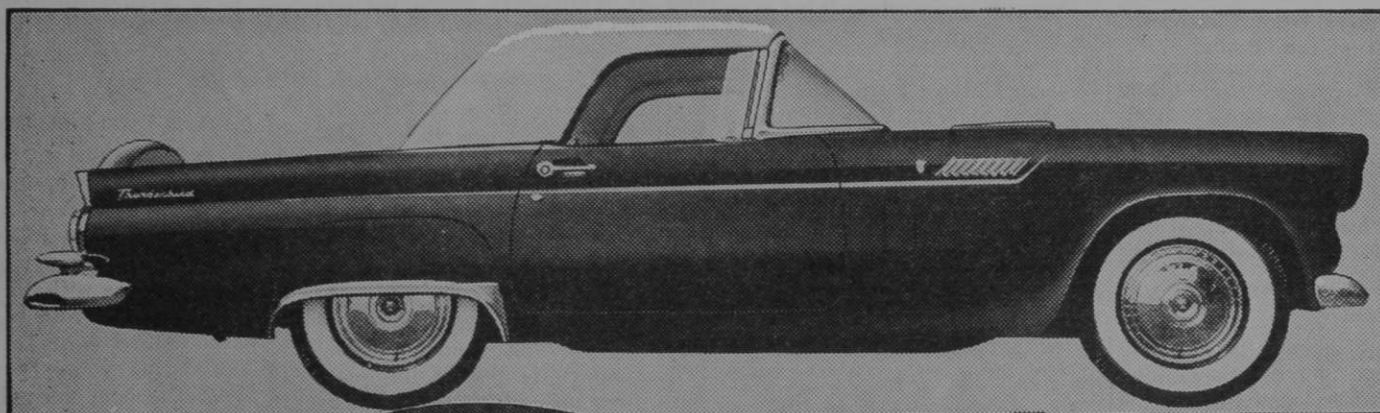
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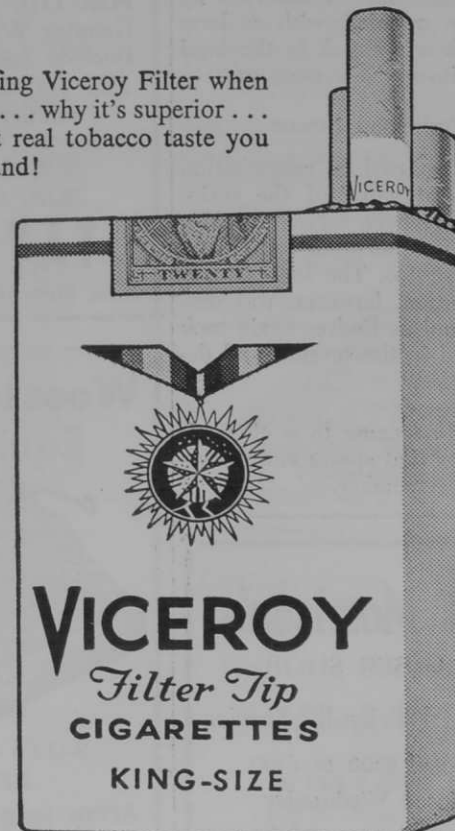
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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

Elston Howard steadied in the batter's box as Johnny Podres peered in for the sign from catcher Roy Campanella. In left field, Sandy Amoros, who had saved his southpaw teammate with a sparkling catch earlier in the contest fidgeted nervously. All eyes in the jam-packed Yankee Stadium on that golden October afternoon focused on Podres as the 23-year-old hurler went into the windup. A letup curve floated toward the plate. The confused Howard swung viciously and slashed a sizzling grounder to the left side. At precisely 3:44 when the ball thudded into first-baseman Gil Hodges' glove, the pinnacle of glory for millions of Dodger fans had been reached. Four decades of World Series frustration had come to an abrupt end.

Top '55 Event

The long-awaited achievement, which touched off riotous nationwide celebrations, was the greatest event of the 1955 sports calendar. It overshadowed the sparkling performance of Howard 'Hop-along' Cassady, the nation's top grid star, of Nashua, the wonder horse whose earnings exceeded \$945,000, and Ray Robinson, who came out of retirement to knock out Bobo Olson for the middle-weight crown. It transcended the dramatic victory by unknown Jack Fleck over the great Ben Hogan in the National Open Golf Tourney; the stunning upset of a powerful Navy eleven by Army; and the brilliant comeback of the ancient Otto Graham; and the amazing mile event at London when three men, Laszlo Tabori of Hungary, and Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson of Great Britain, were clocked under four minutes.

Dodgers Roll Early

It was as early as April that the Dodgers gave indication that this was their year as they overpowered the opposition in 22 of their initial 24 games. Big Don Newcombe was needled by manager Walt Alston and won 20 games; Duke Snider led both leagues in RBI's; and Roy Campanella captured the MVP title for the third time. In the Junior Circuit, the Yanks did not have such an easy time. Before capturing their sixth flag in seven years under Casey Stengel, they were forced to fight off serious challenges from Cleveland, Chicago, and Boston. Only a collapse by the Tribe coupled with a long New York win streak in the final 10 days insured the pennant.

Podres to Rescue

Podres started a resuscitation in the third game of the series after the Bombers, carried by their late season momentum, triumphed in the first two. The long Brooklyn starvation, however, was destined to end as Podres again took the mound in the seventh and deciding game.

Thus 1955 came to a close. It was a year that sports enthusiasts will long remember.

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Cagers, Tankers Top Coming Attractions

Since this is the only issue of the VOICE in January, it might be interesting to comment on basketball and swimming activity for the remainder of the month. After facing Akron tomorrow, the Scot cagers will play host to Otterbein on January 21. Last year Wooster edged the Cardinals who finished eighth in the Ohio Conference, 83-75. Next on the agenda for the 27th is a non-conference team, the Penn Foxes. The Cleveland boys were a 115-37 pushover for the powerful 1954-55 Scot machine. The following evening, a weak Hiram five provides the opposition at Severance Gym. Walloped 102-67 by the Holumen last year, the Terriers finished next to doormat Oberlin in conference play.

The tankmen continue their schedule tomorrow at Slippery Rock College. Three days later they will be host to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan.

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The freshman women elected two representatives to the Women's Athletic Association Board. They are Fran Emch from Hoover, whose home is Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Sue Miller from Compton, who hails from Charlevoix, Michigan. Congratulations!

Intramural basketball results so far are as follows:

Wednesday, January 4, Pyramids, Hoover, and Sphinx won by forfeit; while Miller beat Imps 45 to 14. Phillis Swinehart scored 26 points for the winners.

Keep shooting. And may the best team win!

Before we get any further into the new year, let us take a look ahead and see what lies in the future. There will be the Sharks show, the Orchestral recital, a bridge party to raise funds for polio research, and another Red Cross blood drive. In the line of sports there will be badminton, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, bowling, and hockey. Don't forget the outing cabin, all decked out with electricity, will be open for use as soon as the weather permits. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information concerning these coming events. As members of the WAA, you are entitled to participate in any or all of them.

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Phi Delts, Tri-kaps Set Cage Pace

J.V.'s Undeclared; Trim Ashland, Case

The Wooster Junior Varsity basketball team began their Ohio Conference schedule on Thursday, December 15, when they traveled to Ashland to play the Ashland JV's. Our boys got off to a good start and at the half led, 40-21. The second half was no contest as the Scots ran away from the opposition, 45-15, to make the final score read Wooster 85, Ashland 36. The scoring was well-distributed between Bob Leedy with 13, David Shaw 16, and Stuart Awbrey 11.

After the Christmas break, the JV's came back on Saturday, January 7, to meet the Case Tech yearlings. The Casemen led at the half, 25-23, but a big third quarter brought the Scots to a 41-36 lead. The final score showed Wooster 55, Case 51. Bob Kovach led all scorers with 23 points, with Shaw and Leedy dropping in 12 apiece.

The team is beginning to work well as a unit and prospects look bright for a successful season.

Grove City Dunks Wooster Tankmen

After dropping their third meet in three starts last Saturday to talented Grove City, 56-28, the Wooster College Swimming Team met Kent State on Wednesday and will travel to Slippery Rock State Teachers College tomorrow. The scoring on the Kent State meet with the various events was as follows:

300 yd. medley-relay — Grove City (Smith back, Steller breast, Kochler free) won. Time: 3:08.5.
200 yd. free — Fisher (G) won, Swanson (W) 2, Gentile (G) 3. Time: 2:39.9.
50 yd. free — Haller (G) won, Watson (W) 2, Glasser (G) 3. Time: 24 sec.
200 yd. medley — Bowie (G) won, Bethel (G) 2, Munsee (W) 3. Time: 2:48.2.
Fancy diving — Koehler (G) won, Peters (G) 2, Watson (W) 3.
100 yd. free — Fisher (G) won, Hunt (W) 2, Watson (W) 3. Time: 1:01.2.
200 yd. back — Smith (G) won, Bethel (G) 2, Ginther (W) 3. Time: 2:29.5.
400 yd. free — Steller (G) won, Swanson (W) 2, Gentile (G) 3. Time: 5:43.4.
200 yd. breast — Crain (W) won, Clark (G) 2, Sommers (G) 3. Time: 2:51.2.
400 yd. relay — Wooster (Dannenfelser, Hawk, Swanson, Hunt) won. Time: 4:23.

Undeclared Fifth, Seventh, Vie Saturday Eighth Also In Contention With 4-2 Pace

by Dan Collins

With less than half of the first round left to play, the Kenarden League basketball race has narrowed down to two teams, Fifth and Seventh. Fifth has a slight edge, having won five games to Seventh's four, though both are undefeated. This desirable situation is bound to end for one or the other tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when the two teams clash headlong, as the saying goes.

First and Third got the season started off with a bang in a game that was a battle right down to the last minute of play, with Third the winner by a 39-35 score. Hank Hopper took scoring honors for the game by collecting 17 points for Third; while George Kandle paced First with 11. Fifth began their defense of the League title with a 54-31 romp over Second. Bob Rafos was high for Fifth with 16 points, backed up by Dick Falck with 12 and Bill Kardos with 10. John Lamb led Second's scoring with 11 markers.

Seventh Shows Strength

Seventh was impressive in rolling over Fourth by a 65-14 count. Three men hit double figures for Seventh: Gar Compton finishing on top with 19 points, followed by Bob Bush with 16, and Bernie Davis with 13. Sixth had little trouble disposing of Eighth by a 50-35 score. John Ballentyne, Sixth's elongated pivotman, was high for the game with 14 tallies, and Al Wollenberg paced Eighth with 10. Third collected their second victory of the young season by posting a 39-31 win over their neighbors from Second Section. Walt Ramage scored two goals and 11 of 12 free throws to lead Third to its win, while Ken Haines matched his effort with 15 points for Second.

Fifth Coasts to Second Win

The flashy Phi Delts had 11 players in the scoring column as they overwhelmed Fourth 65-33. Pete Zonneville posted the season's best individual effort in a losing cause, notching 21 of Fourth's points. Bill Moats, Rafos, and Dick Baragry shared the honors for Fifth with 11, 10, and 10 points, respectively. Eighth won an overtime game from First by a 51-50 margin with only four men on the floor after their fifth starter fouled out when Collins

dropped four of his 16 points through in the last minute of the overtime. Wollenberg, Bill Crawford, and Dick Stevic each had 10 points for the winners, as George Kandle with 13 and Howie Heicht with 10 paced First. Seventh breezed to a 70-27 win over Third with Bill Stoops leading the way with 20 markers, backed up by Davis with 16 and Dave Dungan with 10. Ramage again led Third with 11 points.

Fifth and Seventh Keep Pace

Fifth won their last pre-holiday test by a 47-34 score over a tenacious First Section team. Rafos and Baragry shared the honors for Fifth with 14 points each, while Kardos added 11. Kandle was high for the game with 15 tallies. Seventh stayed up there with a 38-33 win over powerful Sixth. Davis rang up 12 points to lead Seventh, while John Ballentyne collected 10 for the losers. Eighth rounded off the evening by slipping past Second 46-36. Stevic showed the way with 13 points, and Crawford backed him up with 10 for the winners.

Scoring Pace Picks Up

Fifth Section rang up a 71-30 win over Third in the first game of the new year with four men in double figures. Wilson Jones posted 16 points to take the honors, followed by Rafos with 15, Falck with 11, and Kardos with 10. Ramage paced Third with 15. Sixth kept the scoring going by racing to a 57-23 win over Second. Tom McQuillen led Sixth with 19 points, while Don Baltz had 14 and Ballentyne 10. John Sharick was high for the losers with 10. Eighth finished the evening by dropping Fourth 71-38. All five starters hit double figures for Eighth with Dan Collins high at

(Continued on Page Five)

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Cage Intramurals

(Continued from Page Four)

15 points, followed by Bill Keen and Stevic with 14, Wollenberg with 12, and Crawford with 10. Mike Proudfit took scoring honors by ringing up 16 for Fourth while Zonneville collected 13.

Seventh Wins in Overtime

A tap-in by Stoops gave Seventh a 40-39 verdict over a hard-luck team from First who dropped their second overtime game of the season. Bush led Seventh with 14 points, but Kandle of First was high for the game with 16, backed up by Dave Lewis with 10. Fifth Section used their potent fast-break to defeat Eighth 51-41 and to rack up their fifth win in a row. Falck collected 17 points to lead Fifth, as Kardos garnered 10. Collins had 13 for Eighth to go with Stevic's 11 points.

Sixth Bounces Third

In a postponed game played Monday, Sixth rolled past Third by a 62-36 score. Meyerhoefer led Sixth with 16 points, followed by Singer with 11 and Coleman with 10. Hank Hopper was the whole show for Third with 14 markers. First Section finally finished on the long end of the score on Tuesday night, but they refused to take any chances on another overtime game, overwhelming Fourth 63-31. First's classy redhead, George Kandle, improved his standing as the League's leading scorer by pitching in 24 points. He was helped out by 14 from Bob Christy, while Pete Zonneville had 18 for Fourth. Eighth Section came from behind with a 32-point third quarter to nip Third 59-57. Hank Hopper took scoring honors for the game with 19 points, ably assisted by Ed Moore with 16. Dick Stevic led Eighth with 17, followed by Wollenberg with 13 and Dave Martin with 11.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fifth	5	0
Seventh	4	0
Sixth	3	1
Eighth	4	2
Third	2	4
First	1	4
Fourth	0	4
Second	0	4

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Varsity Cagers Meet Akron Tomorrow; Dixon Stars As Scots Trim Capital, Case

by Skip Hoyler

Showing a 4-3 slate after a month of play, the Wooster Scot cagers will meet the Akron Zips tomorrow evening at Memorial Hall in Akron. The Holmen will be out to avenge the heartbreaking 79-76 setback by Akron during the Christmas holidays.

On December 15, the Ashland Eagles, paced by freshman Don Hershey, who tallied 27 points and singlehandedly controlled the backboards, whipped the Black and Gold, 64-56. Playing on their home floor, the Eagles moved quickly to a 17-6 advantage. Unable to penetrate the tight Ashland defense, the Scots were forced to do the majority of their shooting from the outside and thus connected for but 32%. At the half-time horn, it was Ashland 30-16.

Don Dixon started the Scots rolling in the opening moments of the second half with a pair of sets, but Hershey retaliated with a hook shot. The Holmen whittled the count to 33-30, but got no closer. With 10 minutes to go, Wooster trailed 46-38. In the closing moments, the Eagles' foul line accuracy proved fatal as the Scots absorbed their second setback.

Late Surge Decisive

In the initial game of the annual Akron University Invitational Tournament, December 30, the Scots staged a strong comeback to overpower Capital, 68-56. After battling to an 8-8 deadlock in a dull start, Capital took the lead on layups by Roger Koppenhoffer and Chuck Kessler. Jump shots by Dixon and Gerry Smith again knotted the count before Koppenhoffer hit beautifully from the key to give the Lutherans a two-point edge. With 2:38 to intermission, Capital led, 26-21, when Wooster called a time out. At halftime, Capital's advantage was cut to one, 30-29. When play resumed, the Scots tied the score 33-33 before Captain Dick Barrett found the range twice from the corner. This barrage put the Scots ahead to stay. With 3:25 to go, the Black and Gold enjoyed their greatest lead, 61-48, and coasted to victory.

Foul Accuracy Fatal

The following evening in the tourney finale, amazing accuracy from the foul line in the second half enabled the Akron Zips to edge the Scots, 79-76 in a tense, exciting contest. After hitting for only three of seven bonus tosses in the first half, the Zips con-

nected on all 14 attempts in the final 20 minutes.

Zips Take Lead

After Barrett swished from the side to open the scoring, Akron evened it with a driving layup by Mike Harkins. When Fred Golding made good on a free throw, the Zips led 3-2, and were ahead to stay. With the high-scoring Hawkins hitting miraculously, Akron moved to an 11-4 advantage before Dixon found the range from the outside. Harkins and Dick Ondecker retaliated for Akron, but Barrett was perfect on a pair to start a Scot rally which cut the deficit to 27-25. After a driving layup by tricky Golding, play was even until the gun, the hosts setting a 35-11 pace.

Rally Falls Short

Following the intermission, the Holmen moved to but one, 39-38, when Roger Ramseyer and Dixon sandwiched fielders around a layup by Golding. With 10 minutes to go, the Zips moved to their largest lead, 63-52, but the battling Scots were all but through. Still trailing by 11 three minutes later, Barrett supplied a spark with a pair of free throws. A solo layup by Dick Garcia and another Barrett set overshadowed a long one by Ray Pryear. When the talented Dixon tallied twice, the Scots were behind by one, 69-68. Dick Harrison of Akron, however, hit twice from the bonus line and Johnny Economou added two fielders. Baskets by Dixon and Smith preceded a Harkins set. With a minute to go, it was Akron, 77-72. Dixon connected for two free throws and Ramseyer was true on a layup to slice it to 77-76 with a scant seven seconds remaining. Ondecker, however, was fouled beneath the Wooster net. Two true tosses insured a three point margin for the victorious Blue and Gold.

Scots Overpower Tech

Last Saturday evening at Severance Gymnasium, the Scots pulled back to the .500 mark with a 79-68 decision over a stubborn Case Tech quintet. The Black started fast with Smith connecting from the right corner and stayed ahead until the half-time gun, 40-32. With a scant 10 minutes to go, the Scientists, trailing 65-44, commenced a desperate surge. Led by brilliant forward Joe Girlando, they managed to creep within eight, 67-59, with five to go. The Scots, however, again pulled far ahead and were home free. Girlando tossed in 28 tallies for the visitors to pace the scorers while Smith, Garcia, and Dixon led Wooster with 20, 17, and 16, respectively.

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Sixth Section: Eugene Bay, David Beveridge, Bob Brown, Harlan Christman, Dick Diehl, Elwood Eakin, Neil Ginther, Jim Jennings, Bob Kovach, Robert Landis, Robert Leedy, Jim McLaughlin, Ray Mussler, Chester Patterson, Roger Ramseyer, Richard Spies, Roy Welty.

Seventh Section: Jack Abel, Ken Anthony, Stuart Awbrey, John Bushman, Richard Campbell, Don Clarke, Don Comin, Jim Cortel-you, Martin Damiani, David Fankhauser, Robert Frost, Jon Gray, Milton Grigg, Don Gunting, Art Humphreys, Bill Jacobson, Bruce Keen, Saad Khayat, Byron Leasure, Richard Meighan, Richard Meyer, Tom Otley, Bob Parkinson, David Shaw, Jim Walker.

Eighth Section: Roger Bush, Bob Carlson, John Carter, Bob Chestnut, Ed Clydesdale, George Colflesh, Fred Cunningham, Douglas Ewing, John Gogstetter, David Grant, Leroy Hall, Fred Hess, Larry Howe, David Laughlin, Gary Loynachan, Robert May, Dick McCurdy, Tom Mori, Robert Peters, Douglas Pomeroy, William Reef, Tom Reynolds, Jay Rosenthal, Howard Sales, Tom Ward, Ned Weaver, John White, Richard White, Leonard Yoder.

Music Department Schedules Recitals

Two music programs are scheduled for the coming week. The first will be this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel as part of the Faculty Concert Series and will feature Miss Irene Kunzelmann of the music department. She will play four main groups of selections. The first will feature Bach, the second will be a Sonata by Beethoven, the third will be selections of the American composer MacDowell, and the last one will be in the more contemporary field with compositions of Debussy, Prokofiev, and Toch.

On Monday night at 7, another in the series of Student Recitals will be presented.

Series Presents Scholz Ensemble

The American Chamber Orchestra is scheduled to appear as the third Community Concert program Monday, January 30 at 8:15 p.m. This chamber ensemble of 16 string and wind instruments conducted by Robert Scholz performs symphonic masterpieces in the authentic manner of that period.

Their repertoire includes many of the earlier symphonies and concerti of Bach, Haydn, and Mozart, which depend on perfection of detail and tonal balance rather than volume of sound.

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Book Store

(Continued from Page One)

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The Student Book Co-op will be run on a ten-day trial basis, with the sanction of Dr. Lowry, Dean Tausch, and other faculty members. Its Board of Trustees consists of Mr. Yeager, Dr. Ferris, Barbara Rambo, and Joanne Craig. Orders may be placed at any time by filling out the title, author, publisher, and full price of desired books on a slip of paper and handing it to Mrs. Baird, in Mr. Blackwood's office, along with the full price of the book or books in cash or check. The books will be ordered as soon as possible and delivered to the buyer.

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Five Year Program

(Continued from Page One)

securing funds for a new gymnasium, swimming pool, and field house. This unit is the most pressing of our needs, but not by much margin over three or four others. Actually, we are bringing different projects to the attention of different groups. But the need for a physical education unit is imperative."

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Master Plan for Campus

During the past few months Mr. Henry Fletcher Kenney, well-known landscape architect, of Cincinnati, has been working with the Board's committee on buildings and grounds on a master plan for the campus. This plan involves location of all buildings, drives, playing fields, parking lots, trees, and shrubbery.

A considerable part of this plan will shortly be ready for discussion. President Lowry will present some of its proposals to any faculty and students interested in discussing such matters at a meeting in the near future.

Lowry Thanks Trustees

"The Board of Trustees joins me in thanks," Dr. Lowry said, "to all who have already so substantially helped us in the first phase of our program of development. On the local scene my own particular thanks, of course, go to Mr. Knox, Mr. McKee, and Mr. Morrill, all of whom are directly or indirectly concerned with the fund-raising effort, and, of course, to Vice-President Harris, whose full-time concern it is. I am especially grateful to Dr. Harold Dalzell, recently retired as Vice-President, whose work will continue to return dividends to Wooster for a long time to come."

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