Starting with the title, "Five Year Program Nets Million Dollars As Men Begin Period of Pledging."

"The men accepted bids from the Independent Study Program, which extends over five years, during the pledge period, to students in the College of Wooster."

The article continues with a list of names under the heading "First Section: Dick Almond, Dick Christy, Charles Goone, Andy Doig, Tom Miller, Charlie Ruch, Jim Siebertling." Then, it moves on to "Second Section: Don Bauer, Dale Bravozan, Charles Christian, John Everalt, Garret Garst, Frank Gregory."

Further sections include "Third Section: Bill Black, Douglas Cochran, Ted Elmore, Matt Emerson, Dick Hawk, John Haynes, David Hoffman, Skip Huggins, Michael Jordan, Peter Mackey, Ray MacCormack, Mike Methven, Bill Mosher, Jack Raskin, Phil Rohrbough, Ron Rolley, Jud Spray, Sanders, Ray Scott, Kent Wood." It's a full list of people associated with the Wooster College's pledge program.

The article then delves into a detailed description of the pledge process, its importance, and the various events and activities that were part of the pledge experience.

Concert Begins, Chorus' Season:

The article goes on to discuss the musical aspects of the college, mentioning the choirs and their directors. There are also references to "all-year student Life." The word "pledge" is mentioned multiple times, indicating its significance in the college's culture.

The text also mentions "Yale, Harvard, and Princeton," suggesting a competitive environment among these institutions. "Casual" events are mentioned, describing a relaxed atmosphere.

The article ends with the words "Student Life, Student Activities, Student Services." These are standard categorizations used by college publications to label different aspects of student life.

Overall, the article provides an in-depth look at the Wooster College pledging experience, its history, and its impact on the student body.
Youth at Work

A large number of paid and voluntary positions in Wooster and Wayne County churches are open to students of the college. Those who are interested should contact their youth boards, Sunday School teaching, and pastoral directors. Placement is being jointly operated by the Christian Brethren Society and Mr. Ray's office...interested students should contact Dan MacPherson in Livingston Lodge, LaVerne Wellens in Holden Hall, or Mr. Paul Barrett...Westminster Church are the following: Gordon Wood and Peggy Selma are advisors to the high School Westminster Fellowship. The Church School has been organized by the Cowles and Gathen Nave in its new home. The boys doing most of the hard work are Paul and Eleanor Neftelch are teaching in the high School. Mr. Bird is president of the Intermedi- ate Department. As a result of Common Church School, Rev. Ben Miller and Mrs. McKay, and McCull.

Teachers

At First Presbyterian Church: Harry Cornish, Mr. Ray, Beth Rode, and Ethel Beakmen are Sunday School teachers. Martha You is a youth director there.

The Methodist Church has a number of Wooster students serving as youth leaders. Directors. The young high group are Lynn Redd and Dave Tack. The senior high group is led by Bill Brandenburg, Gavin Jones, Jim Mills.

Sunned Songsters Sing In Home Stand

The Sunned Songsters present a program tonight at 10:15 as they give their first home concert.

Fun Faculty Performs Grand Inquisition

Just in case you haven't heard, the full faculty will be assembled again on Thursday, January 13, in the afternoon, and the Grand Inquisition will be held Wednesday, January 13. The exams are scheduled during the last hour of class, and testing on Saturday morning, Janu- ary 16, from 8:30 to 11:30, while the time of the written exams is from 1:30 to 4:30.

Many Wooster students will take advantage of this opportunity, but they and the last exam and the second examers to go home or elsewhere. The start of the second exam will be on Tuesday, January 13, beginning at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Monday, and the second exam will be held on campus.

Prosp Poddle Paddles: Pledges Pad Pants

Pros Poddle Paddles: Pledges Pad Pants by Sally Dunn

February 15. is the date to remember. The formal that brings chaos and sleepiness to the school has come. Of course, we know that date all eight sections will downshift their paddles and prepare for the paddled路程 and begin the trial by five to prove the mettle of their incipient collegiate brothas. Happy Week begins!

The drummers have asked the men of Kappa to try to avoid those tortures that have a tendency to destroy the paddled atmosphere. The ingenuous pledge masters will have to discover equally horrible but less fatal means of producing this same effect on their pledges. The paddled building is concerned! martyrs, we willingly meet the needs of the students, they have been simply dropped—at the request of the students.

Ascending to the top at the very foundations of a liberal arts college. While many hold these innovations with some slight, envision long lines of future Wooster graduates in traversing test tubes, animated anthologies, and lingering literatures. Specialization can easily take over to the degree of turning Wooster College into Wooster Technical Institute. Indeed, even under the old curriculum this problem has occurred. Future teachers, loaded with education courses, have hours outside their field waivered, and emerge well-equipped to teach the subject of writing, which is often a neglected course. But the need of future instructors has been filled and become experts in litmus paper and velocity, but have no need of the minutes of Madame's social and creative forces, or the powers that have shaped the world into what it is. Yet neither of these classes considers itself limited.

Voice of the Week

There are these types of programs that should not be associated (mentally at least) with the small liberal arts college. The individual can talk about anything he wants to. There's a section of drunks, or Bach's music, is a bore to all but his fellow-specialists. And the personnel of these is apt to be far too lowly in traditions.

In short, I believe that for once the students of this college should admit that the faculty members might possibly know something more than at least one thing or two. They have been the best suited for the average Wooster graduate. Even though they have been forced to accept this up-to-date approach, he may have some inkling of what goes on in the big Outside World, which is more than a good many of the local insiders can boast. Bill Thilling

More Liberal Education

To the Editor:

I am writing Hollywood to produce this motion picture at Blackwood junction and Relief Without a Cause (the former of which is the sole basis of the subsequent discussion) are the American people, and the latter of which is the best suited for the average Wooster graduate. Even though they have been forced to accept this up-to-date approach, he may have some inkling of what goes on in the big Outside World, which is more than a good many of the local insiders can boast. Bill Thilling

Creative Minds

Many people are of the opinion that these pictures give new ideas to two-agers. They feel that these pictures have creative minds. Many of them are good college material. When these creative minds decide to gather in groups, there is a wealth of imagination from which new ideas emanate. What one does not think of today...

We do not mean to intimidate that these pictures are perfect, there are a lot 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." However, there are many far more complex which interact to produce the juvenile delinquency. Without much muck has been published in public offices on both national and local levels. The latest of this sort to be mentioned is the Senate Kefauver's investigating committee in 1954. Locally, in our recent summary, several hundred cases of the extremely low moral. These are the people thatjuveniles...

It could be that Hollywood does glamourize and overemphasize the cruel nature of delinquents. They are cruel, there is no doubt about it. They are incorrigible. We would like to see Hollywood play this up. We would like to see the juvenile delinquents in the movies go down paths with the two-agers — not condemning, but attempting to...
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Cagers, Tankers Top Coming Attractions

Since this is the only issue of the VOICE in January, it might interest some of you in basketball and swimming activity for the remainder of the month.

After facing Akron tomorrow, the Scott cagers will play host to Ohio Conference schools. First, the Scotts edged the Cardinals on Friday night and finished their schedule with a bang on Saturday with a win over the Hiram College at Ashland. The win was the last game of the season for the Scotts.

The Scotts finished their season with a 13-5 record and a first-place finish in the Ohio Conference. The Scotts will now focus on the upcoming basketball season for the 1955-56 season.

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J.V.'s Undefeated: 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 J.V.'s. Our boys got off to a good start and at the half led, 40-28. The second half was no contest as the Scotts ran away from the opposition, 45-15, to make the final score read Wooster 85, Ashland 61. The scoring was well-distributed between Bob Leedy with 12, David Shoe 16, and Stuart Ay

11. After the Christmas break, the J.V.'s came back on Saturday, January 7, to meet the Case Tech yearlings. The Case Techs led at the half, 25-23, but a big third quarter brought the Scotts to a 41-36 lead. The final score was 80-70 in favor of the Scotts.

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The freshman women elected representatives to the Wiggers, the Women's Athletic Association Board. They are Fran Echelle from Howard, who was treasurer, and Barbara Miller from Millersburg, who was secretary. The basketball season for the women started with a loss to the Gustavus Adolphus College by a score of 50-35. The team has struggled to find consistency, but they continue to work hard and improve their skills.

In the last game, the team faced the Case Techs and lost by a score of 50-23. The women's basketball season is off to a tough start, but with practice and dedication, they hope to improve in the coming months.

The Grove City Dunks

by Maryann West

After dropping their third meet this season last Saturday to the talented Grove City, 56-23, the Wooster College Swimming Team and Kent State on Wednesday night will travel to Slippery Rock State and Wilkes Barre for their third meet of the season. The team is searching for a win on the Kent State meet with the various events as for meet.

The Wooster Swimming Team is looking to continue their winning streak and build momentum as they prepare for more meets.

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SUBURBAN COATS

in the initial game of the annual Akron University Invitational Tournament, December 30, the Scots staged a strong comeback from an early lead to
overpower Capital, 60-56. After battling to a 1-1 deadlock in a dull start, Capital took the lead on layups by Roger Koppen-
hoffer and Chuck Keeler. Jump shots by Dixon and Gerry Smith again knotted the score. Koppenhoffer hit beautifully from the key to give the Scots a two-point lead. With 2:38 to go in the
first half, Dixon connected from 15 feet for his sixth point of the contest giving Capital its last lead, 29-26. 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 with a
three-point play, but Captain Dick Stevie led the Scots to their biggest lead, 41-38, and carried it into the fourth quarter.

The following evening in the playoff game, accuracy from the free-throw line in the second half enabled the Akron Zips to
draw even and then pull away for a victory over Wooster, 79-76, to secure the conference's meet. After hitting for only three of seven bonus shots in the first half, the Zips con-
cluded the game by making all four to secure the meet.

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

Showing a 3-0 slate and having completed a month of play, the Wooster Scot cagers will meet the Akron Zips tomorrow night at Memorial Hall in Akron. The Halmen will be out to avenge the heartbreaking 79-
76 setback to the Zips Christmas night. The Zips are on the move and are ready to be taken by an all-out attack on all 14 attempts in the final 20 minutes.

Zips Take Lead
After Barretti was fouled on the side to open, the scoring, Akron evened it with a driving layup by Nikkerding. With the hold-
ing made good on a free throw, the Zips were well ahead to stay. With the high-scoring Hawkins hitting set shots for the Ak-
on moved to an 11:4 advantage before Dixon found the range from long range with a 14-foot jumper. Ak-
on moved to a 15:6 lead by the fourth quarter before the Wooster rally which cut the deficit to 27-25. After a driving layup by tricky Golding, play was even until the gun, the score reading 38-38.

Rally Falls Short

Following the intermission, the Wooster team continued to attack the hoop, where Roger Ramseyer and Dixon connected for a driving layup by Golding. With 30 minutes to go, Zips moved to their largest lead, 65-52, but the bat-
gling Scots were all but through. Still 13 points ahead, after Barretti supplied a spark with a pair of free throws, a driving layup by Dick Garcia and an
outside jumper from the same man put the game out of reach, 77-76, with a minute to play. With a lead of 38 points at
the end, the Zips went to press for the victory.

Scots Overpower Tech
Last Saturday evening at the Sew-
erance Gymnasium, the Scots pulled back to the 500 mark with a 79-60 decision over a stubborn Tech quintet. The
Blackies started fast with Smith connecting from the right corner and stayed ahead, but the halftime gun, 40-
32. With a 20 point lead to go, the Scots rallied 64-44, proceeded to a desperate surge. Led by brilliant forward Joe Gir-
lan, the Scots managed to even it with right, 67-59, with five to go. The Scots, however, again pulled far
ahead and were home free. Gir-
lan scored in 20 minutes for the victory to pare the scores while Smith, Garcia, and Dixon led Wooster with 20, 17, and 16 respec-
tively.

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Music Department

Schedules Recitals

Two music programs are scheduled for the coming week. The first will be Sunday at 8:15 in King, as part of the Faculty Concert Series and will feature Miss Irene Kimmel- man of the music department. She will play four main groups of selections. The first will feature Bach, the second will be a Masonic theme, the third will be the selection of the American com- poser MacDowell; and the last one will be the music from the world field with compositions of Be- ruch, Piersall, and Tosh.

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

Series Presents Scholz Ensemble

The American Chamber Orches- tra is scheduled to appear as the third Community Concert pro- gram Monday, January 30 at 8:15. The chamber ensemble of 16 string and wind instruments conducted by Robert Scholz per- forms contemporary and art music in the authentic manner of that peri- od.

Their repertoire includes many of the earlier concertos and sonatas of Bach, Haydn, and Mo- zart, which depend upon perfection of detail and form balance rather than volume of sound.

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