

2-10-1956

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-02-10

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-02-10" (1956). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 116.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/116>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 10, 1956

No. 15

City Vetoes Traffic Signal Proposal

Keith Henry Attends Leadership Training School; Republican Aims and Accomplishments Presented

by Shirley Nelson

Keith Henry, a senior majoring in political science, went to Washington, D.C. between semesters to participate in the Young Republican Leadership Training School. This intensive course that emphasized leadership tactics was held from Monday, January 23 through Friday, January 27 in the Raleigh Hotel.

Congressmen Choose

Each Republican Congressman had the opportunity to send a member of Young Republicans to the school. Keith was sponsored by William M. McCulloch, x'23, who represents the Fourth Ohio District. Mr. McCulloch spoke at the Young Republican's Lincoln Day Dinner here last year. The only expense to Keith was that of his room and meals.

The faculty of the school was very good. It was composed of such notables as Leonard Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Arthur Sum-

merfield, Postmaster General; James Mitchell, Secretary of Labor; Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; and Herbert Brownell, Attorney General. Senators who lectured were Knowland of California, Potter of Michigan, Curtis of Nebraska, Allott of Colorado, and Bender of Ohio.

The first thing that was discussed on Monday was the "Facilities of National Campaign Organizations." Later on in the day Congressman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts talked on the history and philosophy of the Republican Party and Congressman Charles Halleck of Indiana spoke on its accomplishments.

Aspects of Campaign

Most of Tuesday's speeches were concerned with the campaign: "Young Republican Activity in the Precinct," "Psychology of Handling Volunteer Workers," and "Organization and Management of Campaign Headquarters." Other aspects of campaigns presented during the course were visual campaign aids, development of campaign ideas, and presentation of campaign issues. Ezra Benson spoke on the agricultural phase of the campaign. There

were two talks that Keith had special praise for. One was entitled "Practical Application and Techniques of Campaigns," and the other, "Precinct Analysis."

Different Phases

Other phases of government discussed were opportunity for young people in government, how to conduct political meetings, and instruction on the use of TV and radio as political aides. A discussion that sounds as if it would have been interesting was "How to Win in Democratic Areas." Five Congressmen from strong Democratic states took part in it. One of these, Orvin B. Fjare of Montana, spoke in chapel this fall. The title of Leonard Hall's talk was "Cooperation — G.O.P. and Young Republican." James Mitchell spoke on the Republican party and labor.

Entertained on Capitol Hill

The program at the Leadership Training School was not without its lighter side. On Tuesday evening a Congressional and Senatorial reception was held. Wednesday morning Keith went on a tour through the White House; there the group was received by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. That noon he was entertained at lunch on Capitol Hill by Ohio G.O.P. delegates to Congress. Terminating the week session was a graduation banquet, at which Harold E. Stassen spoke. Although his title designates him as Special Assistant to the President, he is really a secretary for peace to Eisenhower.

Cleveland Churches Hear Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond, will travel to Cleveland this Sunday, Feb. 12 to sing at the Old Stone Church and the Church of the Covenant.

The program will include numbers by Howard Hanson, *Praise We the Lord and How Excellent Thy Name* as well as *Sanctus* from Dvorak's *Requiem Mass* and Verdi's *Ave Marie*.

UCF Shows Film, Announces Agenda

First on UCF's agenda for the new semester is a film on Martin Luther, to be shown in Scott Auditorium on February 12. Everyone is welcome to attend this and the other meetings, which begin at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday evenings in Lower Kauke.

On February 19, "Prexy" Wishart will tell about the debate on evolution that he had with William Jennings Bryan. Dr. Frank Ferris is to be the speaker on March 4. Last year's SCC president, Dave Little, will talk to the group on March 11. On March 18, a program of summer job opportunities will be presented.

New Officers

This semester's officers are Conrad Putzig, president; Don Romig, vice-president; Gay Sinclair, secretary; Tom Justice, treasurer. Those in charge of the commissions are Ebe Blakeman, Boys' Village; Sue Carhart, Outreach; Pris Cortelyou, Worship; and Emily Rhoads, Campus.

Eliminate Parking, Enforce Speed Limit, Provide More Lighting, Suggest Officials

City officials have vetoed last fall's request by the Board of Trustees to install traffic lights at Wayne and Beall Avenues and at University Street and Beall Avenue. In response to the request of the college, the City made traffic checks and asked the advice of a traffic engineer who reported that traffic lights would not be the right solution to the problem. Mr. Walter W. Brenneman, Director of Service and Safety, has said: "It was thought with traffic signals at Wayne Avenue and University Street there would be a tendency to increase speed in order to make a green light."

Faculty Presents Lecture Series

Dr. Frank Ferris of the Religion Department will open a series of lectures to be given by members of the faculty during the second semester on Monday afternoon, February 13, at 4:30, in Scott Auditorium. Dr. Ferris will speak on Francis Thompson, minor English poet of the 19th century.

The new lecture series has been arranged by the Committee of Educational Inquiry so that the whole community might come together to share ideas which often are confined within the specialized departments of an academic community. The program is simply another means beyond the divisional requirements of facilitating the progress of a liberal education.

Other Monday Lectures

In addition to Dr. Ferris, the series includes Dr. Aileen Dunham, who will speak February 27, on the subject, "A Historian Looks at Soviet Russia;" Dr. Stuart Ling, whose topic on March 19, is "Music and the Savage Beast;" and Mr. Thomas Claeson on April 23, with "American Science Fiction: The Impact of Science upon the American Romantic Imagination."

The lectures, all to be held on Monday afternoons at 4:30 in Scott Auditorium, are open without charge to the general public.

Walks and Walls Make Hell Help

by Bill Whiting

About 160 freshmen men will take part in the MA-sponsored "Hell Week" during the traditional Hell Week period. This time will be spent in projects designed to improve town and gown relations and channel the energy of the pledges in constructive outlets.

Among the activities, which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, are painting at the YMCA, washing walls and painting at the Children's Home, and building a stone walk at Boy's Village.

A bottle drive to collect and sell old bottles is also under discussion. The money realized from this would be given to a worthy cause.

Ultimate Solution

As the *New York Times* recently observed, "Instead of staging pantie raids, Joe College, class of '56, leads a locomotive cheer for community service."

The city officials also rejected the proposal of laying down yellow or white lines at three prescribed crossings, since such lines would give "a false feeling of security to pedestrians." They have suggested that the best procedure "would be to eliminate parking on both sides of the street, more and better lighting, and enforcement of the 25-mile speed limit." The Ohio Power Company is having their engineers make a survey of the lighting along the campus.

More Warnings

In response to earlier requests by the college administration, speed warnings have been placed and the patrolling of the street has increased. Dr. Lowry commended the city officials as having "been uniformly co-operative in their attention to the entire matter."

The administration of the college has reported that, in its judgment, the heart of the problem, over and above the question of traffic lights, is that of excessive

Auditions for positions on the college radio station, WCW, will be held on Monday from 7-9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

speed. "Although patrolling has been increased," stated the administration, "it is still inadequate, and speeding continues. Until the situation is better, the College will, at its own expense, provide patrolling during the rush hours as at least a temporary measure." Such patrolling was done just before the Christmas holidays, and was considered effective.

Careless Students

The College also recommended an improvement of the lighting along Beall Avenue. It believes that this is far more effective than any further extension of parking restrictions on the east side of the street.

Both city and college officials are disturbed by the many reports of carelessness on the part of students in crossing Beall Avenue. Motorists say that students have given them a bad time more than once and that they would appreciate, even while they are keeping within proper speed limits, some sensible care on the part of pedestrians.

Ultimate Solution

The city is asking, as an ultimate solution to the problem, that all traffic be rerouted around Wooster, but this solution is not likely for months. Meanwhile, the College feels that caution on the part of students, better lighting of the street at night, and strict patrolling of the area are imperative.

Musicians Give Sunday Concert

The new Davis Memorial organ in the chapel will undergo a second major work-out by Mr. Carruth this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. He will be assisted in this program by Robert Willoughby, assistant professor of music at Oberlin College, and Alan Collins, associate professor of music at Wooster. Mr. Willoughby has appeared frequently as solo flutist at Wooster. He will join Mr. Carruth and Mr. Collins in presenting compositions by Handel, Leclair, and Loeillet for flute, 'cello, and organ.

Contemporary Compositions

Mr. Carruth will open the program with three contemporary compositions. Bruce Simonds' *Prelude on Iam sol recetit igneus* is a composition based on an old church hymn. *Te Deum Laudamus* is by Jean Langlis, a blind French organist who has made several tours through the U.S. The concluding work in this group is Marcel Dupre's *Variations on a Noel*.

Bach on Program

In addition to the works for flute, 'cello, and organ in the second half of the program, Mr. Carruth will play J. S. Bach's virtuoso organ compositions, *Toccata, Adagio*, and *Fugue in C Major*.

Dr. Lowry Visits West Coast Area

President Lowry has accepted the invitation of alumni clubs on the Pacific Coast to meet with them during the period of February 12-25.

In addition to meetings to be held in Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, President Lowry will be calling on individuals in connection with the financial development program of the College.

January Graduates Bid Wooster Adieu

by Paula Carlson

June is usually the time when most seniors bid farewell to their alma maters. But this was not true for five Wooster students. In January, Martha Bousman, Clifford Elliot, Fay Marker, Jack Pursell and Wilma Smith completed the necessary requirements, thus entitling them to receive their Bachelor of Arts degree.

The Former Mab Bousman

Mab Bousman, originally from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is now Mrs. Robert Voelkel. She and her husband are residing in New York City while Bob, '54, attends Union Theological Seminary. Mab majored in Chemistry. She belonged to the Chemistry Club, the Girls' Chorus, the Young Democrats, the ACS Student Affiliate, and Trumps Social Club.

Excelled in Athletics

Cliff Elliot loved baseball, shown by the fact that he won four letters in this sport. He attended Wooster High School before coming to the college. While at college he majored in Physical Education, and some day hopes to coach his own team.

Fay Marker, from Miamisburg, Ohio, was a Physical Education Major. If everything goes well, (Continued on Page Three)

Curriculum: New vs Old

The new curriculum has recently suffered from criticism at the hands of a few students. The cry is raised that grammar and speech are no longer taught and that a Wooster graduate might not have been exposed to all the great men of literature, art, music, etc. during his four-year college career.

Charge:

Students will not be required to demonstrate competence in written English under the new curriculum.

Answer:

1. The Introduction to Liberal Studies which replaces the freshman English course "will include systematic practice in written composition and will be supplemented by a non-credit laboratory for students needing remedial work."

2. An examination will be given near the end of each semester by a standing committee of the faculty to determine competence in the use of written English.

3. "Students whose written English is found unsatisfactory by the Liberal Studies staff at the end of the freshman year or who fail the examination given at the end of the first semester of the sophomore year will be advised to take further work in composition."

4. Any student who does not pass a test at the end of the sophomore year designed to check competence in written English will not be allowed to gain upperclass status.

Charge:

Students will not be required to demonstrate competence in oral communication under the new curriculum.

Answer:

1. Oral competence will be determined through an examination given by the Department of Speech under the direction of a standing committee of the Faculty.

2. The examination will be given during the first semester of the freshman year.

3. Students who fail to demonstrate competence "in accordance with the agreed standard will be required to pass one of several alternative courses in Speech designed to bring their competence up to the standard." Students with speech deviations will be required to take a non-credit Speech laboratory.

Charge:

Students will not be required to expose themselves to the great men of literature, art, music, etc. under the new curriculum.

Answer:

1. Under the old curriculum a student was not required to take any course in music, art, or speech (excepting freshman speech). The program lists six hours of required literature and six hours elective, which could also be a literature course.

2. The new curriculum specifically requires that a student take a course in the Fine Arts as well as in literature.

3. Under the old curriculum the Dean of the College was empowered to waive up to 12 hours of requirements for individuals. The new curriculum discontinues this practice.

Charge:

The new curriculum lowers the number of general requirements. Therefore, some imply, greater specialization will increase the possibility for more bores.

Question:

Is the most liberal education a guarantee against bores?

—J. L. C.

Wooster Voice

THE WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$3.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in Room 15 Kauke Hall, phone 3-3977. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Henery Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

JIM COOPER, Editor-in-Chief

DICK CRAIG, Business Mgr.

NANCY PETERS, Advertising Mgr.

SHEILA McISAAC, Managing Editor

BILL WHITING, News Editor

SKIP HOYLER, Sports Editor

TOM SCOTT, Feature Editor

DOTTIE DAUM, Circulation Mgr.

PAT KRESSLY, Copy Editor

MARY DUNHAM, Make-up Editor

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Scottie Alcorn, Ken Anthony, Jean Baker, Lee Bruce, Mary Ellen Buckstaff, Paula Carlson, Dan Collins, Ted D'Arms, Alice Ann Davis, Sally Davis, David Fankhauser, Cyril Fox, Gail Henry, Kathie Hill, Art Humphreys, Judy Keller, Margaret Lenderking, Joan MacKenzie, Anne Marsh, Sheila Meek, Donna Musser, Shirley Nelson, Donna Phinizz, Barbara Randall, Suzanne Reed, Susan Sifritt, Leila Staub, Alison Swager, Wayne Thonen, Jane Trayser, Marilyn Troyer, Jim Walker, Sondra Yost.

OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY

Cleveland-Beall Office

Public Square Office

Phone 3-6735

Phone 3-3075

Open a \$50 Savings Account or Deposit \$50 to a Resting Account and Receive a Gift

Wayne County National Bank

Heimweh

This little ditty was composed by a Woosterian who had transferred away to a large university and was feeling homesick for the Old Ivory Tower.

This morning, as I walked to school,
(a trek of half an hour)
I judged myself the biggest fool
since knighthood was in flower.

For, as I crossed the wind-swept quad,
the piles of steel and stone
had seemed to say, "Except for God,
m'boy, you're quite alone."

And so I was, amidst the press
of thousands shuffling to and fro.
It made me miss the friendliness
I knew — not long ago.

I thought then of the autumn days:
the smell of burning leaves;
and Sunday walks on quiet ways:
Ohio corn in ordered sheaves.

I thought next of my chapel seat:
how sitting there, from thoughtful lips,
I learned the size of Burns' feet,
the shape and speed of clipper ships.

The sights and sounds came streaming back—
greased pledges fighting for the rock;
and Munson standing on the track,
calling roll at two o'clock.

The nights when weary piles of books
had kept me up, I heard the wails
of far-off trains. And how Slim looks
to passing flocks of nightingales!

So, Jim, you take my Cadillac;
the gas is running low.
And shake my hand, cuz I'm goin' back,
somehow, to the O-hi-o!

W. M. L., III

ICC-tivities

by Rusty Korth

Mid-winter has found the girls' clubs in a whirl of activity, many of them planning record dances as well as the traditional formals. The Trumps began with their dinner dance in December, when they converted Lower Babcock into a Moulin Rouge atmosphere for "Chez Trompe". January saw Peanuts with a record dance and Sphinx with a Bermuda Ball. Echoes are beginning the new semester with a Winter Carnival and Imps will follow in the near future with a dessert dance.

Spring Formals

The customary spring formals are in the rapid planning stage, several clubs combining their efforts for each of the affairs. Imps and Echoes have chosen as their theme "A Night in Old Heidelberg". Lower Babcock will be the scene of all three of the March formals.

Non-Date Affairs

Non-date affairs have also entered into the club functions. Pyramids being entertained by both Kez and Sphinx. Even during exams, Trumps found time to have an informal tea for their members, while Echoes had a bowling party. Imps will get together this Saturday for a Valentine party and Kez, for a new twist, are going swimming.

Good luck, Peanuts, in your "Knit for Korea" race and congratulations, Trumps, on winning the interclub swimming meet!

Co-eds Advocate A Year Abroad

by Tom Scott

The following is a synopsis of a letter to the editor from three Wooster students, Shirley Falteich, Christina Griffes, and Sally Underwood who, as many of you know, are studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland this year. The letter is more than one of friendly communication, for the girls are doing their best to sell to Wooster students the idea of a year or more of study in Europe, particularly at Edinburgh University.

The first problem that comes to mind when an idea such as this is mentioned is expense. However, the girls report that it is quite possible to study at a European University at no more cost than one would ordinarily encounter at Wooster and this includes travel expenses. The advantages of a year or more in this type of situation are summed up in the adjectives that the girls used throughout the letter; worthwhile, enjoyable, educational, broadening.

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

The first impression of the school that is mentioned is the cosmopolitan atmosphere that is so evident. Students from all over the world dressed in kilts, saris, turbans, and Bermuda shorts are living and working together in a common interest, knowledge, and understanding.

Scottish Life

It is further mentioned that the adjustment to this new environment was made so much more easily through the friendliness and understanding of the university people. There was an added note at this point about the variety of campus activities available; from the Mountain Climbing Association, and the Scottish Country Dancing Society to the Conservatives Club. (One wonders, exactly in which areas the

members of this society are conservative). With all this typical Scottish life going on, the girls felt that it was their duty to absorb as much as possible in the year's time and they have found that this somewhat hinders their study habits.

"Progressive" Edinburgh

Apparently, education at Edinburgh University is what we would call "progressive." There are no requirements as to attending lectures or taking exams. In fact the only requirement is that one must pass his exams to get a degree, but if you should fail, you can always come back the next year and try again.

Traditional Edinburg

The next item is one which I feel bears the serious consideration of all of us. It concerns the attitude of the students towards the faculty. It seems that when the professor enters the room, he is decked out in full regalia and is accompanied by a porter who carries a glass of water, or something. At the professor's entrance, he is greeted; either by the stamping of feet in approval, or by hissing and booing indicating some sort of disapproval. These sound effects are carried on throughout the lecture, thus indicating to the professor in no uncertain terms his amount of proficiency in presenting his subject material.

Beautiful Edinburgh

Along with the obvious cultural growth that can be realized in living with people of different nations and the understanding that can grow out of the intermingling of these ideas, there is the city of Edinburgh, itself, with its beautiful views, impressive buildings, and wonderful history.

In summing up, the girls have this to say, "We hope that other Wooster students will realize the opportunities offered in a year abroad and if anyone would like any sort of information, just write to us and we will be glad to assist in any way."

We Invite You To Visit
One of Our Stores for
Delicious Luncheons
and Dinners



Wooster Maid
Delicious
ICE CREAM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

**WOOSTER
FARM DAIRIES**

Wooster's Only Complete
Hobby Shop

For Hobby & Craft Supplies

Treasure House Hobbies

136 S. Grant St. Ph. 2-3408



Yes, girls... this is your year... and we have a big selection of clever Hallmark Leap Year Valentines that'll be mighty good "male-bait"! Come in soon to select yours!

MUSKOFF DRUGS

WOOSTER HOTEL BUILDING

MORE ON

January Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Fay hopes to be teaching Physical Ed in the near future. In her Junior year Fay was a member of the WAA. Fay also gave her time and energy to WSGA in both her Junior and Senior years.

Jack Pursell of Lancaster, Ohio, was graduated from Lancaster High School. To help make the road easier, Jack worked behind the scenes at Kenarden dining room. A member of Seventh Section, Jack was a religion major and is planning to enter the ministry.

Willie Smith, who comes from

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Lahm's Jewelry
221 East Liberty St.
Phone 2-9969

VALENTINE
SUGGESTIONS!

- PORTABLE RADIOS
- CLOCK RADIOS
- 3-SPEED VM AUTOMATIC PLAYERS,

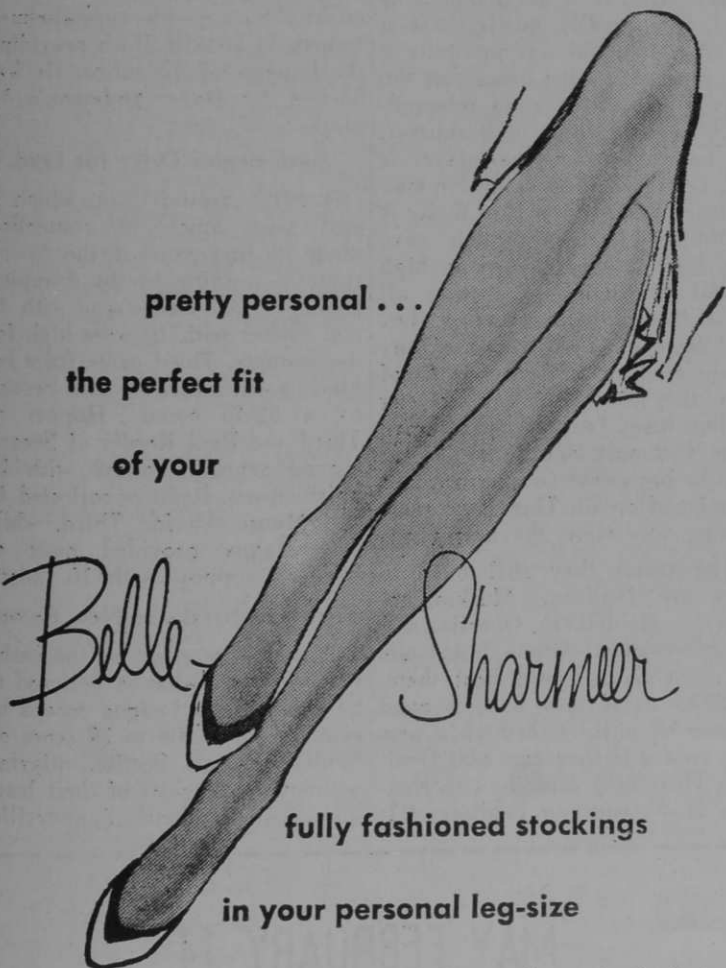
Excellent Quality and Tone

IMHOFF & LONG CO.

340 East Liberty Street — Phone 2-9916

The William Innat Co.

Good Merchandise Our Business and Pleasure Since 1879



Personally... they're knit to the length and shape of your legs, and the size of your foot... so there's never a wrinkle, sag or twist. Your Belle-Sharmer are skin-smooth, clinging, flawlessly fitting!

BREV (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10½
MODITE (green edge) for average size legs. Sizes 8½ to 11
DUCHESS (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½
CLASSIC (plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½

\$1.35 to \$1.95 a pr.

Upper Montclair, New Jersey, was unable to graduate last spring because of an injured back, the result of a tobogganing accident. Willie enjoyed extra-curricular activities as well as her major in English. She was a member of Inter-Club Council, the Young Republican Club, and served as president of Pyramid Social Club. Willie also took an active interest in a certain Stuart Hills, '55, to whom she is now engaged.

Seventh Section
Schedules Dance

Seventh Section pledges will entertain its actives at an informal dance in Lower Babcock Saturday night, February 11, after the basketball game with Kenyon.

The theme of St. Valentine's Day will be carried out in decorations by chairman Jack Bushman.

Sam'l Pepps at Wooster

by Bill Whiting

FEBRUARY 1st — Up and to breakfast, which methought was hearty and sustaining, though I did not care for Tee (a new drink from China).

FEBRUARY 2nd — To the booksellers, where I met with my textbooks; methought they quite dry and silly, and cost far too much; but upon meeting Mr. Townsend, sold them to him for 13s 6d.

FEBRUARY 3rd — Up and to my singing lesson, which consisted of do-re-mi; Mr. Trump being upset because I could not sing the notes. Methought he shewed very little patience.

FEBRUARY 4th — Up and to an examination. Methought.

FEBRUARY 5th — Today is Friday, for which I humbly give thanks. I took dinner with Miss Kaslo in Holden Hall, where the conversation was stimulating and informative, turning upon the fire of London, which burned a good many people.

FEBRUARY 6th — A great commotion toward Severance Gymnasium this evening; upon entering, I found vast crowds of people screaming and yelling with terror; methought it was the plague again and hastened to tell the King. The King being justly alarmed declared that no one should breathe, whereupon I sailed by boat from Severance to Kenarden, I locked myself in my room, and read the book of Job.

FEBRUARY 7th (Lord's Day) — Up and to church, where Mr. Blackwood preached a truly fine sermon; methought a young lass in the last row did not turn proper attention to it; encountering her after the service, I severely questioned her and found that she had not, whereupon we went to the Shack for coffee. And so home to bed.

FEBRUARY 8th — Up and to 1st hour, which methought very stale and unprofitable, and addressed myself to sleep. Being reprimanded by the instructor, methought him a very unjust and unkind man, and consoled myself by playing upon my lute for three hours my new song entitled "Methinks Memories Are Made of This."

FEBRUARY 9th — Today arrived my new charcoal suit, which is very beautiful, and I pray to be able to pay for it soon.

FEBRUARY 10th — Went to chapel today to hear Mr. Behringer speak, he looking as cheerful as any could in that condition.

FEBRUARY 11th — Up, and to hear Mr. Moore lecture on Shakespeare, who is a second rate playwright, and will not sell, although I enjoyed the dances in MACBETH and the flying spirits in MUCH ADO. Mr. Moore, it seemeth, has a different opinion, and ranks Shakespeare with our great writer, Richard Moby.

FEBRUARY 12th — Today I did take a comely wench to a Dance, and she wore the latest fashion from Paris, called a sac, which becomes her very well, but methought it shewed too much of her legs, coming only to her ankles.

FEBRUARY 13th — Today did my IS advisor speak to me, and tell me of wondrous things, such as the Registrar, and intimated that unless I do more work, there shall be an unhappiness. Sore afraid, I shut myself up, and determined that hereafter I shall write only those things which do apply to my scholastic life. And so I assign myself to everlasting intellectual pursuits.

Will Ike
Run Again?

Ike won't run again. This is the collegiate answer to the top political question of the day. Republicans, generally, are hoping Ike will run for another term in office, while Democrats desire his retirement. The importance of this political question was increased, of course, by Ike's recent heart attack. To obtain the views of college students on this "question of the day," Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students across the nation:

In view of his recent heart attack, do you think President Eisenhower will run for a second term in 1956?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes	26%	24%	26%
No	62%	64%	63%
Undecided	12%	12%	11%

Most students have clearly defined opinions on this question. A few are still undecided, like the "politically-oriented" sophomore at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says, "It's still too early to tell."

"Pro"

Students believing Ike will try for a second term have a variety of reasons why he will do so. One point of view is echoed by a senior coed at the University of Nebraska who believes that "He'll run again unless the doctors say he can't or there are some new developments."

Two coeds at Hunter College in New York City have definite ideas why Ike will run again. One, a sophomore, feels "the GOP can't do without his personal prestige," and would lose the election without him. The other, a graduate student, thinks Ike will try for a second term because "He wants to exercise his foreign policies."

A University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) sophomore feels Ike's "national loyalty will force him" to run again.

"Con"

Students believing Ike will not run again generally center their reasons why around his heart attack. But individual reasons are still rather disparate. Here are three fairly typical views:

"I think that he won't run because he would put himself and the country in a precarious position," says a senior attending the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville).

Two other students emphasize the "health angle" a bit more strongly. One, a senior at Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.) expressed himself very pointedly as he says: "He has more sense than to jeopardize his health." The other, a sophomore attending the College of Physicians & Surgeons (San Francisco) feels the "Campaign would be too arduous" for him.

Marines Announce
Training Program

A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced recently by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

Summer Training

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15- to 18-month Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

First Major Change

This will be the first major change in the Platoon Leaders Class since its inception in 1934. The Platoon Leaders Class has been the largest source of Marine officers since that time. About 80 per cent of the officers commissioned from colleges each year are graduates of the program.

The new course will incorporate the methods of the ground Platoon Leaders Class. Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico where they will receive basic Marine Corps training. During the second Quantico session, aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the aviation mental and physical examinations.

Basic Training Waived

Although graduates of the ground Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend the Officers' Basic Course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates. They will go directly to flight training.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying. No non-flying applications will be accepted for this program.

Unlimited Quotas

Unlimited quotas have been set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the year in which they will graduate from college. There are no restrictions on marriage.

Wooster Office
Equipment



SALES — SERVICE
RENTAL

Across from the Post Office
Phone 2-2085

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

They Deserve Your Support

IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyer

"Why did the American boys do so poorly in the Winter Olympics at Cortina?" This question is being asked all over the United States, and unfortunately, we have the answer. The unpleasant fact is that the United States as a country, is simply not suited for winter sports. In Russia, Finland, Norway, and other European countries where there is continual ice and snow, knowledge of skiing and skating is a form of survival.

Only in New England and a few western states do we have skiing areas. The prices of participation and equipment, however, are tremendous. On the other hand, athletics have become a state-sponsored program in Russia. They are making it a case of national pride, reminiscent of Hitler's attempt during the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. With the exception of the recently completed Dartmouth Winter Carnival in New Hampshire, there is little or no interest in the U.S.A.

We did do well in hockey and figure skating because there are a great number of rinks. In recent years, with the de-emphasis of football in certain eastern and western areas, ice hockey has become a sport of national interest. America's decisive triumph over the usually domineering Canada was no wonder to the many followers of the prep, collegiate and pro sport.

Another problem which will arise in the Melbourne, Australia games, is distance running. The "poorer" countries of Europe lead in these endurance events because they are used to traveling long distances on foot. Various forms of transportation in these countries is simply limited. Thus America must face the fact that she can never challenge the likes of Zatopek and Company in this event. The Yanks, however, do have a decided edge in other track events.

Russia is licking her chops for the Melbourne games and it is up to the United States to stop them!

As the Ohio Conference Cage race gets back into full swing, the standings on the morning of February 7 are as follows:

Akron	8	0	1.000
Denison	7	1	.875
Marietta	3	2	.600
Muskingum	6	4	.600
WOOSTER	3	3	.500
Kenyon	4	4	.500
Wittenberg	4	4	.500
Capital	5	5	.500
Mt. Union	3	4	.429
Otterbein	5	7	.417
Ohio Wesleyan	3	5	.375
Oberlin	2	4	.333
Heidelberg	3	6	.333
Hiram	0	7	.000

A Long Way to Go

The race, which is proving to be an interesting battle between Akron and Denison, is quite a variation from pre-season dope. Although the title is far from being clinched, observers felt that the three teams to watch would be Denison, Mt. Union, and Wooster. The Big Red, of course, are right in there but the Mounties have been somewhat of a disappointment. The Scots, perpetually a strong late season entry, still have, an excellent chance and could break through. League-leading Akron, one of the better college fives in the country, has been greatly strengthened by the addition of two brilliant freshmen, Fred Golding and Ray 'The Spire' Pryear. Incidentally, the fact that the high-scoring Mike Harkins is ineligible for the second semester probably will have important bearing on the February shuffle and final club standings.

Phi Delts Dominate Kenarden Intramural Race

Baragry, Rafos Star In Victory Over 7th; Sixth, Eighth Follow In Torrid Campaign

by Dan Collins

The first round of play in the Kenarden League ended with Fifth Section in the lead and a perfect record of 7 wins and 0 losses. In second place with a 6 and 1 record is Seventh, followed by Sixth at 5 and 2. Eighth with a 4 and 3 mark, rounds out the first division.

Fifth played their best game of the season in edging Seventh 58-51. Four men hit double figures for each team, with Fifth's quartet slightly higher. Dick Baragry and Bob Rafos took the honors with 16 points each, and were backed up by Bill Kardos

with 11 and Satch Falck with 10. Bernie Davis was high for the Tri Kapps with 14, followed by Gar Compton with 11 and Bill Stoops and Bob Bush with 10. Sixth held George Kandle to only 2 points and coasted to an easy 45-27 win over First. Jim Singer with 15 markers and John Ballentyne with 11 paced the winners.

Fifth Wins in Closing Seconds

A last-second layup by Rafos provided Fifth with a 49-48 win over upset-minded Sixth in one of the most thrilling games seen this year. Singer's 20 points were high for the game, with Rafos and Baragry dividing scoring honors for the Phi Delts with 14 points each, trailed by Ted Hole with 12. John Sharick led Second to a 51-20 win over Fourth by personally outscoring the losers with 22 points.

He was backed up by Ralph Morrison with 10 tallies. Pete Zonneville collected 10 points for Fourth.

Seventh Rebounds

Seventh snapped back from their loss to Fifth by downing Eighth 54-41. Dave Dungan paced Seventh with 14 points, followed by Davis with 13 and Compton with 12. Al Wollenberg had 11 for the losers. First trounced their next-door neighbors from Second Section 68-31 behind George Kandle's 24 points. He was backed up by Dave Lewis with 13. Third squeaked out a 53-52 win over Fourth with Hank Hopper showing the way with 22 points. Ed Moore and Walt Ramage each collected 10 points to back him up. Mike Proudft tossed in 22 for Fourth and Pete Zonneville seconded him with 16 tallies. Seventh completed the first round by taking a 68-31 decision from Second. Ralph Morrison led the losers with 14 points, while Bernie Davis took scoring honors with 30 points, followed by Bush with 14 and Compton with 12.

Frosh Five On Go; Behringer Pleased

Again we see the JV on the court but this time they look like a different team. The passing is fast and accurate; the boys really move. The shots are good and there are a lot fewer misses. Some very pretty pass plays are worked out as they rack up the points. Coach Behringer feels better about them now than he did at the beginning of the season. Said Behringer, "They're a good bunch of boys. They really hustle, have a lot of spirit and put up quite a few nice shots. One thing that the team does lack is good rebounding." In the opinion of Behringer, the best all around ballplayer is Bob Leedy, the best defensive man is Bruce Keen, while Roy Welty is retaining his form which gave him state scoring honors in high school. If the boys can win all six of their remaining games, they will have the best record of any freshman team of Wooster. As of now they have not lost to any college team. Last year's freshman team lost only one game. All in all, the boys deserve a tremendous amount of credit. They have come a long way since the first game.

The teams they still have to play are Denison, Muskingum, Kenyon, Heidelberg, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. Although any one of these rivals could beat them, it looks as if they have a good chance of pulling through a perfect record if they can beat Denison. Their next game is with Kenyon at Wooster on February 11.

Second Round Action Begins

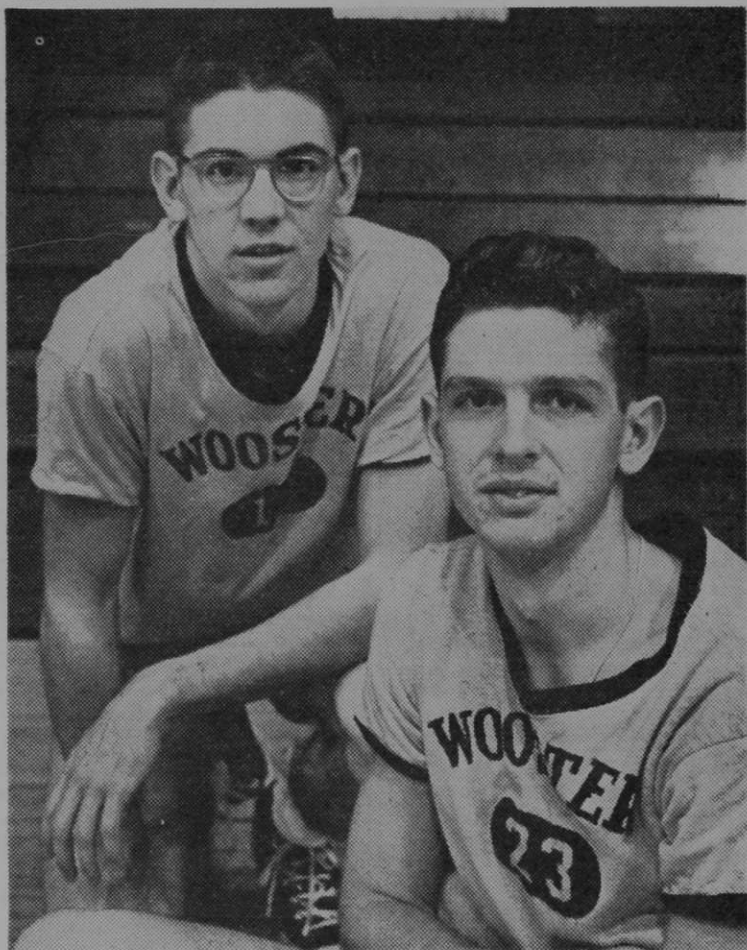
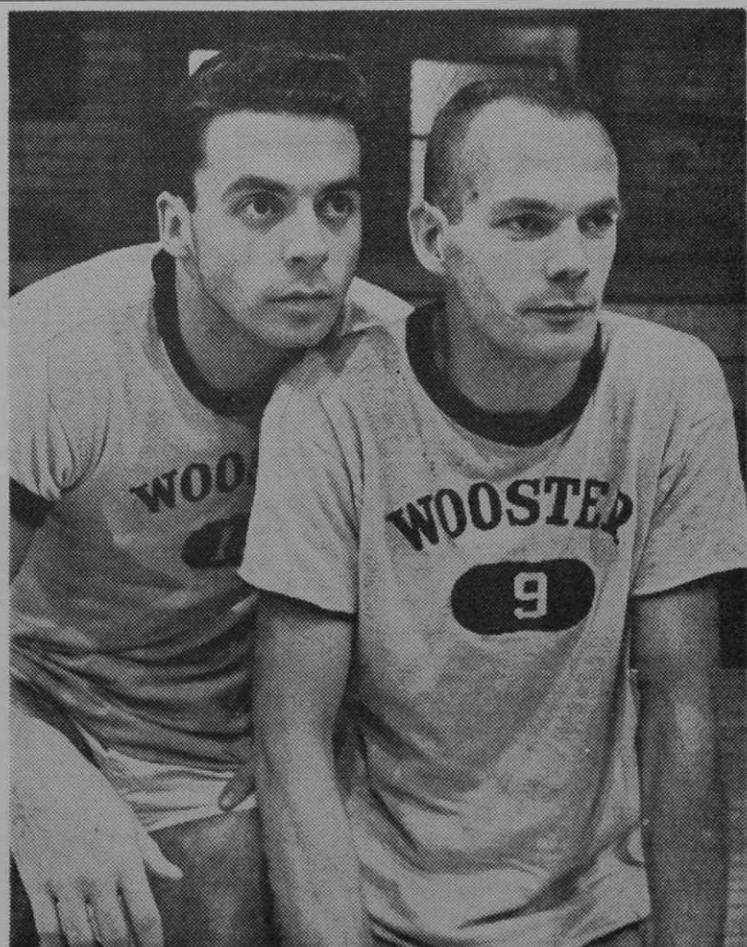
First reversed their first round loss to Third with a vengeance by racing to a 54-39 win. Jim Gwynne was high for First with 14 points, followed by Kandle with 12. Hopper was high for the game with 20. Fifth breezed to a 46-21 win over Second behind Falck's 12 and Rafos' 10 point effort. Seventh overwhelmed Fourth 51-20 with Bush providing the impetus of 27 points. He was backed by Dave Anderson's 11 markers.

Sixth Begins Drive for Lead

A Sixth Section team which is still very much in contention made its first game in the second round a winning one by dropping Eighth 47-33. Ballentyne with 11 and Singer with 10 were high for the winners. Third came from behind to win a thriller over Second by a 52-46 count. Hopper of Third and Paul Reeder of Second shared scoring honors with 22 point efforts. Ramage collected 13 and Moore 11 for Third, while Dick Jaqua provided most of Reeder's support with 10 points.

Fifth Fast-Breaks to New Record

A pistol-hot effort by the flashy Phi Delts set what is believed to be a Kenarden League record by running up a 103 to 29 score on hapless Fourth Section, playing without the services of their leading scorer, Pete Zonneville.



Four of the bright spots in the Wooster basketball picture are (top) Jerry Smith and Dick Barrett; and (bottom) Chet Welty and Freshman Rog Ramseyer.

Scots Cagers Meet Kenyon Tomorrow; Avenge Early Reversal, Topple Ashland

Saturday night at Severance Gym, the in-and-out Wooster College basketball five will resume Ohio Conference action against Kenyon College. The Holumen, who trimmed the Lords in a January contest, will again be employed as solid favorites. Playing on their home floor last Friday, the Scots avenged a previous reversal and soundly trounced the Ashland Eagles, 85-70.

For the first six minutes, the encounter couldn't have been closer as the lead changed hands no fewer than four times before the Scots took the lead for good, an 18-16 count made good on a jump toss by Chet Welty.

At this point the Scot offense opened all throttles, and, within three minutes, enjoyed a commanding 34-16 advantage. With the tireless trio of Smith, Garcia, and Dixon hitting freely, the Black and Gold increased this lead to 50-26 at the horn.

Ashland took charge at the be-

ginning of the second session as big Don Hershey, who tallied 26 in the December fray, began to connect. With nine minutes to go, the Scot lead was whittled to 64-48, still a sizeable margin. Dixon, however, paced a brief retaliation which put the gap back to 75-55. In the closing minutes, a battle from the foul line prevailed, but there was little doubt in anyone's mind that the Scots had had their night.

Dixon again led the Scots with 21 while Garcia and Welty tallied

(Continued on Page Five)

A VALENTINE GREETING
from
THE SHACK

MAY FEBRUARY 14
BRING YOU ALL
A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY
OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS
PHONE 2-8015

MORE ON

Varsity Basketball

(Continued on Page Four)

18 and 16 respectively. The high scorer, however, was Ashland's Marty Kemp, who chalked up 25 as the usually prolific Hershey was held to 13.

Marietta Courtmen Hot

The script was different the following evening when the Scots fell victim to a good Marietta five, 76-64. The outcome might well have been different had there not been a period late in the first half when the Pioneers dunked 11 of 12 shots to take a 41-31 lead at the buzzer.

After the Scots had moved to a 27-23 advantage—thanks to the fine rebounding of Smith and playmaking of Welty, the home team started their rally and couldn't miss. Gene Nagle hit from the corner and Emil Marenchin matched with two free throws before the former pegged a pair of jumps. When the speedy Nagle connected on a driving lay-up, the Scots halted play. In the remaining five minutes of the period, the Holmen suffered a famine from

the field but countered four times on fouls.

Late Bid Fails

Marechin paced the home cagers in the second half as they widened the gap to 64-45 with 10 minutes to go. The Scots rallied, but in vain, as they never got closer than 12 points. The destructive Nagle compiled 24 as Marenchin, Dixon, and Garcia shared the runnerup slot with 20 apiece.

MORE ON

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Four)

Dick Baragry poured in 16 goals and a foul shot to record the season's best individual effort. Falck racked up 22 points, Hole 16, and Bob Weaver 10 in support.

Final standings in the first round:

Team	W	L
V	7	0
VII	6	1
VI	5	2
VIII	4	3
III	3	4
I	2	5
II	1	6
IV	0	7

Tankmen Host To Fenn Foxes Today

Still seeking their initial victory after seven dunkings, the Wooster College tankers met highly touted Fenn at Severance Pool this afternoon and will travel to Springfield tomorrow for a battle with Wittenberg.

Skid at Slippery Rock

On January 14, better freestyle swimmers enabled Slippery Rock State Teachers to score an exciting 49-35 success. Coach Johnny Swigart's charges took an early lead as they swept the first event, the 300-yard medley relay. Slippery Rock, however, retaliated when Ed McCorkle grabbed laurels in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events.

Closest to Victory

The Scots came closest to victory in their next meet, January 17, against Ohio Wesleyan. Only a forfeit of eight key points for a defective springboard insured a 48-35 victory for the visiting Battling Bishops. The Delaware team made fast work of the 300-yard medley relay to build up a lead which they never relinquished. Wooster trailed by only two points, 17-15, when they were forced to forfeit the eight markers for the useless diving board. The Swigartment never came close as the Bishops took firsts in the next three events. Bob Ball was a double winner for OWU in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle races. The talented Crain won top honors in the medley relay and the 200-yard breast stroke.

Oberlin Splashes Scots

Last Saturday, the slick swimmers of Oberlin waterlogged the Wooster machine to take an easy 60-16 triumph. The Scots never had a chance as the well-oiled Yoemen took eight firsts and both relays. Only Warren Crain, with second spots in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke; Bob Watson, with a second in diving; and Sam Hunt, with a runnerup in the 100-yard freestyle, placed for the Black and Gold.

The run-down of some of the individual events and winners was as follows:

300 yd. medley-relay—Oberlin (Fleming back, Tarr breast, Twining free) won. Time: 3:02.
200 yd. free — Heltman (O) won, Herron (O) 2, Hawk (W) 3. Time: 2:32.
50 yd. free — Gaige (O) won, L. Day (O) 2, Hunt (W) 3. Time: 25.9 sec.
200 yd. medley — Stern (O) won, Crain (W) 2, J. Day (O) 3. Time: 2:37.3.
Fancy diving — Robinson (O) won, Watson (W) 2, Suttin (O) 3.
100 yd. free — Lovell (O) won, Hunt (W) 2, Recht (O) 3. Time 59.6 sec.

Sigs, Maulers Pace Trolley Action; Eight Squads Entered In League

by Dan Collins

The Trolley League got under way with eight teams entered: the Kappas from Second; Third's Rabbis; Fifth's Phi Deltis; two teams from Sixth, the Sigs and the Wreckers; the Tri Kapps and the Maulers, both from Seventh and Eighth's Eight Balls. The Sigs and Maulers share the lead with three wins each.

The Sigs opened the season with a 58-30 win over the Kappas with four men in double figures. Bill Doan had 22, Rich Whiteleather 14, Jack Kelly and Bob Barnard 10 each. Henry Gimbel led the Kappas with 10. Bill Walk and Dave Messina led the Maulers to a 48-33 triumph over the Phi Deltis with 11 and 10 markers respectively. Ed Breece paced the losers with 10.

Kandle, Smith Top Kenarden Scoring

First round statistics help show just how close the Kenarden League race is. First place Fifth Section leads in team offense by a scant seven points and ranks third to Sixth and Seventh in team defense. Offensively, the teams are arranged almost exactly in accordance with their standing in the League, though the picture is considerably out of balance in the defensive statistics. The following table is arranged according to League standing of the teams:

Team	Tot. Pts.	Off. Ave.
V	393	56.1
VII	386	55.1
VI	295*	49.1
VIII	344	49.1
III	281	40.1
I	316	45.1
II	234	33.4
IV	188*	31.3
Team	Pts. Given	Def. Ave.
V	268	38.2
VII	243	34.7
VI	208*	34.6
VIII	334	47.7
III	380	54.2
I	284	40.5
II	352	50.2
IV	368*	61.3

*Figures based on 6 games; Fourth having forfeited to Sixth.

Individual statistics show a less organized picture. Tied for first place in the scoring race are George Kandle of sixth-place First Section, who led all season until the final game, and Bernie Davis.

Player	Pts.	No. G.	Ave.
G. Kandle, I	105	7	15.0
B. Davis, VII	105	7	15.0
P. Zonneville, IV	84	6	14.0
B. Rafos, V	93	7	13.2
H. Hopper, III	92	7	13.1
B. Bush, VII	68	6	11.3
D. Stevic, VIII	75	7	10.7
D. Collins, VIII	64	6	10.6
G. Compton, VII	72	7	10.2
W. Ramage, III	65	7	9.2
Wollenberg, VIII	65	7	9.2

Barnard Sparks Sigs

Bob Barnard rang up 23 points and Bill Doan 16 to lead the Sigs to a 60-27 conquest of the Phi Deltis, who were paced by Paul Martin's 8 points. The Wreckers downed the Eight Balls 40-33 behind Bob Thompson's 12 points and Driggs' 10. Pete Pope had 9 for the losers. The Phi Deltis put on a scoring show in downing the Kappas 64-34. Dick Jacobs with 22, Ed Breece with 16, John Beuchner with 14, and Rod Buckson with 12, hit double figures for the winners, while Patterson gathered 12 for the Kappas.

Maulers Scorch Tri Kaps

The Maulers came out on top in the first of the intra-section games by downing the Tri Kapps 35-30. Dick Meighan and Bill Walk had 11 and Stan Geddes 10 for the winners while Dave Messina was high for the losers with 10. Pete Staffeli and Bob Thompson led the Wreckers to a 55-28 win over the Rabbis with 14 points each, helped out by Charles Clark with 12. Tex O'Dell paced the Rabbis with 9.

The standings to date:

Team	W	L
Sigs	3*	0
Maulers	3	0
Wreckers	3	1
Tri Kapps	2	1
Kappas	1	3
Phi Deltis	1	3
Eight Balls	0	2
Rabbis	0	3

*One game by forfeit from Rabbis

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI. - SAT.
"LONE RANGER"
"TARGET ZERO"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Lucille Ball — Desi Arnaz
James Mason in
"FOREVER DARLING"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Alan Ladd in
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"



"He's the guy who designs Rubbermaid!"

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY — WOOSTER, OHIO

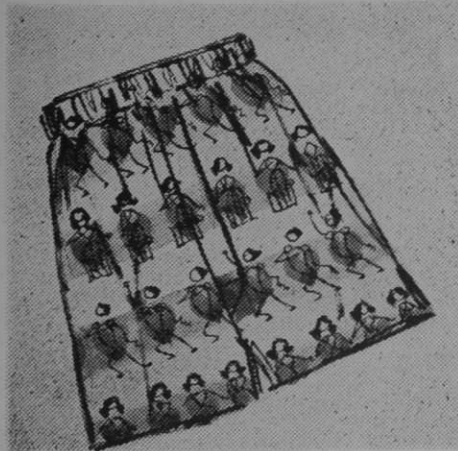
ROMEO and JULIET PRINT

Individually Packaged Sleep-wear with a Valentine Card Included

NIGHT SHIRTS "HIS" \$4.95

NIGHT GOWNS "HERS" \$4.95

High Count — Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Styled and tailored by "WELDON".



POPULAR VALENTINE

SHORTS

\$1.50

Choice of several gay patterned, bright colored shorts, Boxer style, comfortable seat.

Romeo and Juliet Pajamas \$4.95

Freedlander's



Junior Co-eds 'Winter' In Tennessee; Fiske Students Spend Semester Here

by Tom Scott

During the second semester of each year, Wooster carries on a unique exchange program with students from Fiske University, located in Nashville, Tennessee. Fiske is a Liberal Arts school of about 800 students with opportunities for some graduate study.

Last year, as you may remember, Anne Dickerson and Dave Lewis were on our campus for the spring term. This year we have two men, Herron Halton and Jim Parish. In exchange, two Wooster Juniors, Eleanor Norfleet and Jean Garrett, have gone south for the winter. Under the provisions of the plan, the exchange student pays his fees at his home school and then spends the semester at the other college. One further note at this point, directed to those of you who may be interested in this plan for various and sundry reasons: Wooster students are required to carry on their IS program while at Fiske.

Men Comment on Friendliness

The two men who are here have not really seen enough of the campus yet to form any opinions; but they both commented on the friendliness of the people and the ease with which they were accepted at Wooster.

Herron, who is from Lexington, Kentucky, is living in First Kenarden and Jim, who hails from Orlando, Florida, is staying at Livingston. Both men are second year students and both of them

are math majors. Also, both think that the Wooster IS program is a wonderful thing.

FOR THE LADS . . .
Genuine White Bucks 12.95
Borhide Sports 19.95

And THE LASSIES . . .
"Sandlers of Boston"
for the College Crowd
6.95 — 8.95

Kiwi Shoe Polish

TAYLOR'S

N. Side of Public Square

NEW SPRING JEWELRY

\$1.00 and up

THE GIFT CORNER

Public Square

CRAIGS' FOOD SERVICE

Delicatessen Foods — Lunches to Take Out

PLAIN HAMBURGERS — 15c

Free Delivery Service to Dormitories at 8 and 10 P.M.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — 1829 Cleveland Rd., Phone 2-5960

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to

L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER

Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE

L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Is Your Watch Dependable?

It Will Be if You Take It to:

"SHIBLEY and HUDSON"

FOR A COMPLETE CLEAN AND OVERHAUL ALL FOR

\$5.00

WITH 1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Above price of \$5.00 includes cleaning and putting your watch in good running order; also includes stem and crown, mainspring and balance staff if needed. Automatics, chronographs, calendars somewhat higher.

PROMPT SERVICE

SHIBLEY & HUDSON
Jewelers
SINCE 1906 ON THE SQUARE
WOOSTER, OHIO
OLIN & MARGARET PRITCHARD, OWNERS
CREDIT TERMS

Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette