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Dr. Lowry congratulates Mr. Clouse, as Dean Taussig holds the plaque awarding the 40-year service to Mr. Clouse.

Mr. Clouse, present custodian of the Flanling Follies, and a plaque and a pure last week at special surprise party. Told was a party to celebrate Dr. Lowry's entry from the west coast, Mr. Clouse first excused from attending. Some Galpin staff members became persistent, and Mr. Clouse found himself trudging down the Galpin stairs, his excuses ignored.

Plaque in Recognition

It was just as well, for a plaque which reads: "In recognition of forty years of service to the college, from Galpin Hall. This plaque is presented with our grateful thanks to Marion Clouse" is not an invitation that just anybody can receive.

The plaque, which was presented to Mr. Clouse by three members of Memorial and the remembrance of many others you have helped through the years," was accepted by an additional scroll with the name of the present Galpin employees.

Mr. Clouse, first name in the Galpin Hall in 1923 as assistant and later custodian of Kane Hall. He moved to his present position as the Galpin custodian upon completion of that building in 1931.

As he remembered how many people he has known in the past four decades, he related that some return from time to time and stop to talk, "I recall their faces and talk with them, but I don't remember all the names." After the program, everyone was entitled to forget a list of faces.

SRFC Discusses Campus Problems

The communication system problem is at present unsolvable, because the college does not have enough outside lines. This finding of the SRFC on campus-wide telephones was communicated to the March meeting of SRFC last Monday, March 5. However, the solution was passed to continue investigations.

Salary Recommendations

Ken Ploweff of the salaries office has prepared a set of recommendations to the SRFC, including the following:

1. That no change be made in the salaries of employees.

2. That the Publications Committee and Student Senate make a complete study of their salary schedule, keeping in mind the contribution of the organization to the college community, the amount of work involved, and the extent to which the organization is self-supporting.

Mr. Clouse was present toULE the group on the textbooks which will be studied and discussed at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8:35.

Orchestra Features Works of Mozart

Assemble Professor Alan Galpin will again conduct the Chamber Orchestra in "Rondo Capriccioso" and "The March of the Minstrels," by Sinfonia. The work will be selected by a public vote at the time of the program, and new movies of campus activities will be shown.

The Alumni Office hopes that some Seniors will come, for it is their introduction to the Alumni organization and its activities.

If former experience prevails, Russia and the United States will be casting early glances at each other. However, with O'Brien in the role of colonialist France, the balance of power will be shifted to a secondary part.

Some Background

Wooster will hold a radio training school Tuesday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., and March 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Anyone interested in radio broadcasting is invited to attend.

The Final Score

Delegates can appeal the decision of the chair, and in such cases, the only person to determine what constitutes such a point. It is not that the students have no power. Each college designates one student, who represents and carries on its interest and interest in a separate entity. The student body is the press and legislative body and the student body, with the help of the teachers and students, is the executive branch, in charge of the student body, legislative, and other bodies. However, to those who feel that future will be the more relevant and desirable, I have no choice but to go to Brown, Louise Bryce, Jan Allison, and others, who are all too young to be educated, and all too young to be educated. Whether, in the end, they choose to stay or go, the decisions will be the responsibility of the students, and the students are responsible for their decisions.
Say Ay to Ike
by Jim Cooper

The Democrats, in control of both Houses, are paralyzing on a whole series of policy issues important domestically. The Eisenhower administration's legislative program is a masterpiece — it seems to avoid every bipartisan columnisten on February 12.

Restored Our Sanity
On September 29, 1955, these same columnists wrote: "When you add up the balance sheets, however, this think it is very clear that the debt this republic owes to Eisenhower is a truly gigantic debt. The best way I can sum it up is to say that it is a debt we must bear and remember.

Yet, by always presenting to the country the world's special personal image of America, so same, so solemn, so strong in moral feeling, Dwight D. Eisenhower has done things that must have seemed impossible.

Maintains Popularity
Every public opinion poll shows that President Eisenhower has achieved the almost unbelievable feat of remaining at peak levels of popularity—despite bitter partisan attacks against him, and despite his unfortunate set-back at the Army Radiant Press

The President has offered his services once more to the nation, if it should decide to appoint him, as it does, the facts concern- ing his health were one of honest humility and yet complete frankness. It is another fact that he is the best-placed person to speak sincerely which he has written.

A World Leader
The average man and the average woman in the satellite countries and in Soviet Russia itself probably see in Dwight D. Eisenhower an honest, effective, humble champion of peace, a man who has tried at the summit, and in every other way, to avoid war, and who will continue to avoid it, if it must be avoided, another world conflict.

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Wooster Cagers Trounce OWU To Close Season

Scots Set Joe To Rout In Second Half; Captain Barrett Makes Final Cage Bow

by Skip Hoyler

The unpredictable Wooster basketball team concluded the campaign on a bright note last Saturday when they thoroughly creamed an overdressed Ohio Wesleyan quintet, 60-46. After a foreboding half, the Scots pulled away and made the game a rout in the next 20 minutes.

Swingartin' Take Conference Fifth

With a fifth place in the big OAC meet at Akron last Saturday, the Wooster tennis official drew the curtain on the 1955-56 swimming campaign.

Placing for Woosters were Wag- rein, Dick Dautenfeller, Neil Ginther, Dick Hawk, Sam Hunt, and Bob Wotton. Although the Scots placed in five of the ten events, they were not higher than fifth in any of them.

Crain Excells

With Ginther (back), Crain (breast), and Hunt (freestyle), placed sixth in the 300-yard medley. Crain was also sixth in the 200-yard breast stroke. Watson took a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and was leadoff for the 400 yard freestyle quartet which grabbed a fifth. Dannenfelser, Haxel, and Hunt rounded out this team.

Team Scores

Team scores showed might, Kenyon with 107; Oberlin, 66; Ohio Wesleyan, 47; Akron, 20; Wooster, 50, and Wittenberg, 7.

Imps, Echoes Join Clubs Hold Formal

The Imp-Echo Club is formal in the usual style, March 9, in Lower Babcock. To start off the evening there will be a "social hour" at 8:00 in the Babcock Smoker. From there attendants will progress to the dance floor of Lower Babcock dispised as the "Red Ox" to keepings with the theme of the dance, "A Night in Old Heidelberg." Senator Prince will be served continuously throughout the evening and will include root beer pretzels and sandwiches. The servings girls will be decked out as German peasants. Entertainment is to be based on a "Student Prince" theme.

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Anyone interested in economics is welcome to join THE Corporation. This year THE Corporation has the largest enrollment ever on this campus, about 60 members. The officers are: president, Bob Black; vice-president, Lee Rudechild; secretary, Melly Hawks; and treasurer, Doc Stemen. Instead of paying does each member purchase a certificate of stock in THE Corporation.

Varied Program

Outside speakers have spoken to the group on topics of timely interest such as the St. Lawerence Quarry and Guaranteed Annual Wage from both labos and management's point of view. Several field trips have been taken to local industries including the Wooster Rubber Company and the Borg-Warner Company. This spring THE Corporation plans to take a trip to a large industrial firm in Cleveland, Akron, or Canton.

Hidemi Takeshita
Wins In Contest

The monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota language honorary was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Frances Guille. It was announced that Hidemi Takeshita, '55, had won the 1955 National Essay Contest for her paper on Malraux, the contemporary French author.

A French Accent

Two papers were given at the meeting by students who spent last year in Europe. Jean Traque talked on Racine and his play Phedre. Burney Boja gave a paper on the philosophy of Albert Camus.

Refreshments with a French accent were served by Miss Guille.

JW Cagemen Close
With 65-54 Victory

With a barrage of baskets late in the third quarter, the Wooster Junior Varsity coupers closed the season with a 65-54 victory over a stubborn Ohio Wesleyan foe.

Jerry Talbets 26

After enjoying a 20-20 halftime, the Scots quickly found themselves behind, 29-26. Until the Highlanders moved out in front again, the count was knotted five times. The talented Bob Lewis was again high scorer with 26 tallies.

Besides their fine 11-3 record, the Fresh had several players who should develop into valuable varsity potential.

Wooster Alumnus
Returns For Talk

This Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in Lower Kuske, the United Christian Fellowship will present Mr. David Little, a student at Union Seminary. Mr. Little, a graduate of last year and former president of the SOC and UCF, will speak on "In the Mirror of East Harris." All are welcome.

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Mock UN Leaders Ignore Morocco In Move Favoring Algeria

Coordinators Fail to Make Nickel As French Decision Upsets Proposal

"Some days you can't make a nickel" is the way many of the Mock UN delegates and particularly the coordinators on the five campuses feel. The Republic of France did the 1956 UN convention dict when it announced its plan to grant more independence and liberty to Morocco.

Change in Question

The conference had planned to argue the question of whether France should be forced to make concessions in Morocco. Since the concessions have been made, a week too early for our UN enthusiasts, the proposal will be transferred to Algeria.

Sweden Proposes

The proposal, which is sponsored by the Swedish delegation, is "Resolved: That the Republic of France and the Kingdom of Algeria should make a treaty on the following conditions:"

A. That France lower her military forces stationed in Algeria by 4,000 men per year.
B. That France lower her trade restrictions on the Kingdom of Algeria, allowing freer trade between Algeria and other nations besides France.
C. That Algeria end her economic boycott of the French Republic.
D. That basic civil liberties are assured to all Algerian citizens by the Republic of France, including the freedoms of speech, press, religion, and peaceful assembly.
E. That a special committee of the United Nations General Assembly be allowed to enter the Kingdom of Algeria and study the economic and educational programs of that nation and to offer their help in those areas.

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Delegations Caucus


Substituting a map for a crystal ball, the UN coordinating group seeks Algeria. From left to right: Elois Staller, Antioch; Ed Powers, Wooster; John McAllister, Denison; Sue Todhunter, Ohio; Ted Green, Oberlin; Ani-chock; Phyl Morrow, Denison; and Sheila McNair, Wooster. Oberlin members were absent.

Committee Finds Selections Hard

After being swamped with names of prospective delegates to the Mock UN, the Wooster coordinating committee assigned interested students to 14 delegations. With more names than they had places to fill on the United States, Turkey, Swedish and Israeli delegations the committee members found it was fast coming to serve. Delegation chairmen are:

BOLIVIA — Ginnie Elmer, Vic Calvin, Ken Hayman, Sylvia Martin, Bill Field.
COSTA RICA — Nancy Calderwood, Sally Dunn, Judy Larson, Janet Thompson, Mona Thorn.
CUBA — Jack Buchman, Bill Danda, Allen Hayman, Bruce Milne, Joan Reiber.
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PARAGUAY — Mary Elliot, Ray Maranover, Sally Marquis, Millie Welsh, Kent Weeks.
POLAND — Satch Fish, Conny Jones, Carolyn Kondy, Kathy Kittredge, Peter Stark.
SWEDEN — John Rasshow, Bob Harris, Bruce McDonnell, Dave Seyler, Ed Smith.
SYRIA — Roger Hayn, Sundeen Khayat, Abhy Klein, Ted Oldell, Jackie Scudder.
TURKEY — Jan and Gerry Carlin, Muthi Kizilbash, Lee Lyberger.
UNION OF BURMA — Paul Davids, Dave Enck, Lynnette Jackson, Donna Kinkel, Chuck Novak.
UNITED STATES — Bob Duke, Don Dungan, Beryl Dawn Jacobson, Will Murray, John Teddy.

Dr. Lowry Opens General Assembly

Dr. Howard F. Lowry, college president, will officially welcome students from Antioch, Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan to Wooster at 11 a.m. as the Mock UN and area papers will cover the proceedings.