

11-30-1956

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-11-30

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 30, 1956

NUMBER 10

## Town, College Call For Refugee Aid



### Haven For Pooped Profs Harvests Money Crop From Thespian Antics

by George Spelvin

After seeing the finale of the faculty play, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, no professor should be insulted if he is said to look like death warmed over. Campus rumors have it that the play, while not hailed as the greatest boost dramatic art has had at Wooster, certainly was acclaimed as extremely amusing. Someone behind me whispered something about type casting, but he was afraid to say it out loud.

Campus rumors also have it that the play proceeds might brighten the Faculty Club budget to the tune of almost \$1,000. The faculty schedules such a performance once every two years as part of their regular Faculty Club program.

To most students on the Scot campus, the Faculty Club is a large white edifice definitely off limits where faculty members

seem to slip into anonymity. Inside there ought to be large leather chairs, pipe racks, and a big motto engraved on the fireplace: "Thou shalt not return Blue Books and papers more than six weeks late."

However, such is not the case. A gift of Board of Trustee Chairman Robert Wilson, the house was furnished mainly by donations of faculty members

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### Language Society Features Lecture

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet at 8:15 p.m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smyth. Nancy Moore will be the speaker, and her topic of discussion will be "Pascal's Search for Meaning." Refreshments will be served.

shots fired into the community at night and property vandalism are further examples of the hazards which the members have been forced to endure. In addition Dr. Jordan and several other members have been excommunicated from their local Baptist Church.

#### No One Helps

The Farm since 1942 has grown from 440 acres of rundown land to nearly 1,100 acres specializing in such diversified products as peanuts, corn, cotton, goats, cattle, hogs and poultry. In lieu of the present situation no one can be hired to dust the cotton and no local mill will grind it; gasoline and oil for the tractors must be brought by airlift; grain or mash for the livestock and poultry cannot be purchased from the neighborhood dealers.

Furthermore, the peanut butter factory has refused to purchase any of the Farm's 70 ton peanut crop; insurance companies have cancelled their policies on farm buildings and no local firm will negotiate a new policy with the Koinonia Community. Even though the Farm is completely free of debt it is still almost impossible to secure bank loans

(Continued on Page Two)

—Courtesy Elling's Studio  
What's behind the Green Door? Laughter, music and who knows what else! The students don't know the right password.

### UN Visitors Tour, Question Delegates

by Peg Williams

"Cooperation" was the word of the hour for eight Wooster students last week as they visited the United Nations headquarters in New York City and learned how nations cooperate in this international organization.

Through the efforts of Mrs. W. J. Blanchard, non-governmental UN observer for the League of Women Voters, they were able to attend committee meetings and to meet with members of several delegations, as well as to tour the building of the UN.

#### Eight Attend

The Woosterites who attended were Janet Agnew, Dave Blanchard, Delores Farkas, Alice Graham, Harry McClure, Diane Robenstine, Peg Williams, and Lewis Wood. They discovered that they were not the only students present, however; many of their meetings were held with a group of about 125 members of the YMCA and the YWCA.

These students from the United States and abroad were particularly interested in the Middle East situation, and their meetings centered around this topic. Friday afternoon members

Gordon Mahy, Director of the Department of Religion at Silliman University in the Philippines, will speak to the Student Christian Association this Sunday night in Scott Auditorium, at 7 p.m. He and his wife have also served as missionaries in Chinese schools.

of the missions from Egypt, Israel, Syria, and the United States spoke to the group and answered questions. In this manner the Arab-Israeli conflict received a "bi-partisan" treatment.

Mrs. Blanchard, who originated the trip, will be in the audience.

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### Scaff, Dungan Lead Cooperative Effort Promoting Emergency Hungarian Relief

Plans for an emergency aid fund for the relief of Hungarian refugees are now being mapped. The drive, slated for this coming Monday, will be a corporate town-gown effort with Jack Scaff in charge on campus and Dave Dungan serving as off campus coordinator.

The college-community committee set up this week upon the instigation of students includes Wooster Mayor Edwin Johnson; Mr. C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Wooster Chamber of Commerce; Dean William Taeusch, acting president of the College; and Student Senate president Sheldon Levy.

### Satirical Operetta Concerns Politics

"Of Thee I Sing" with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin is slated to be presented January 11 and 12 in Scott Auditorium as the term project of the operetta production class.

The play, which won a Pulitzer Prize when it first appeared on Broadway in 1932, is a satire on the American presidential system.

The story concerns a mythical presidential campaign in which the politicians decide to make love the main issue. A beauty contest is held, and the winner is supposed to travel around the country with the presidential candidate.

#### Secretary Wins

However, he refuses her and chooses instead the party secretary. Complications develop when the jilted contest winner of French ancestry creates an international incident and impeachment proceedings of the president, complications, which, nevertheless, are happily solved.

George Bailey, John Gooch, Gary Ireland, George McClure, Paul Reeder, Bill Rudd, Alan Schneider, Bruce Schrier, Tom Ward, and Gordon Wood will fill the men's parts. There will also be a large chorus of singers and dancers and a 14 piece "pit" band.

"Of Thee I Sing" is presented through the joint efforts of the speech and music departments and is being directed by Mr. William C. Jones and Dr. Stuart J. Ling.

### Alumni Surpass Fund Drive Goal

The 1956 Alumni Fund Drive crossed the \$85,000 goal line on June 30 with \$85,783.14. The final figure after a year-long campaign was \$87,981.14 making a gain of \$10,000 over last year's drive.

The final results of this year's campaign put the '56 fund within close range of \$90,000. In 1957, the Alumni Office hopes this mark can be passed. The announced goal will be \$85,000, the same as this year, with a trial run for the additional five thousand dollars.

There were 4,819 donors altogether, of whom 4,740 were alumni. The graduate group now numbers 1,000, so that the percentage of participation was 39.17. The average gift was increased by \$1.88, considered an important gain over the previous year's donation.

Money for the Hungarian refugees has been flowing into relief agencies from all parts of the United States as well as the world. College students have taken a leading role in raising such funds. Yale University, raising \$3,000 in four days, has set up a committee which has contacted colleges and universities across the nation. Other large schools have been equally successful in their drives. Many institutions, like Brandeis University, have offered scholarships to Hungarian students.

#### Austria Crowded

Austria is presently crowded with upwards of 80,000 refugees from the recent Hungarian uprising. According to the NEW YORK TIMES, more than 50 per cent of these are under 35 years of age, many of them students from the University of Sopron.

The Austrian government has asked for help in placing these refugees and also requests money for food, medicines, and other supplies. With more escapees crossing the Austro-Hungarian border daily, Austria is having difficulty in coping with the problem. It is to aid this situation that the College and town are combining forces.

### Sir Llewellyn Sees Sense Of Belonging As Role Of History

"The Influence of History" was chosen as the subject of the lecture given in the Chapel this past Tuesday night by Sir Llewellyn Woodward, the eminent British historian. Sir Llewellyn appeared as the Margaret Wallace Notestein Memorial Lecturer and based his talk on the role of the historian as he sees it today.

Sir Llewellyn stated that since the current problems of nationalism are a protest of fear against the loss of identity, knowledge of the past can help restore to us our lost sense of belonging. However, the actual influence of history is not as profound as those influences stemming from false or inaccurate history.

Mr. Woodward has been professor of International Relations and also of Modern History at Oxford, and since 1951, he has been a professor at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

He has written a number of articles and books: AGE OF REFORM; a history of England; SHORT JOURNEY, and intellectual autobiography written on the trains from London to Oxford during the war; and others.



# The Challenge Is Ours; Are We Big or Small?

Recently Hungarians, including an overwhelming number of university students, fought and died for the things which we in our safe little Ohio valley take so much for granted. Eighty thousand of these people have managed to cross the Austrian border before they might be forced to cross the Russian. Crossings were made without possessions with the occasional exception of a loosely tied bundle or frayed suitcase.

Such people are now in hastily constructed Austrian relief shelters, and the world has another refugee problem on its hands. Will the world respond?

Monday the College in cooperation with the city of Wooster will launch a campaign for funds for Hungarian aid. Students of this college will join with others all over the country from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Occidental (Calif.) College in reaching out the hand of brotherhood.

Ours is a Christian college, and ours, too, is the challenge. Are we citizens of just a safe little Ohio valley, or are we citizens of the world?

—S. R. M.

## Cold Winds Penetrate Wooster Realm; IRC Encourages World-Mindedness

To the Editor:

Every student on this campus has at some time come face to face with the question: "Are we living in an Ivory Tower?" This touchy phrase has imbedded itself in the pages of the **VOICE** too often to be ignored.

We wonder, however, if most of these past considerations haven't imbedded themselves and been ignored. We of the College of Wooster find it so easy to nestle down within our cozy campus and literally hug it as the cold winds blow fiercely outside.

During the past few months, the cold winds blew fiercer, so fierce that gusts managed to penetrate our little realm. The majority of the student body suddenly became aware of what was happening in the outside world.

### Campus Interest

The daily newspaper found that it somehow had acquired popularity. Meal-time became the hour of anxious debate. Dorm radios buzzed with the nightly UN sessions.

Wooster campus showed more outside spirit during these weeks than it probably has ever shown. What has happened to it? Just this, we are attempting to nestle down again, but the cold winds outside continue to blow.

### Message from Hungary

On November 6, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed this message from students of the Technical University of Sopron, Hungary. It was addressed to all students of the United States: "Dear Friends: We thank you with full hearts for the sympathy and support you have shown for our fight for freedom against Soviet aggression and communist despotism. For the sons of the free world it is almost impossible to imagine the diabolical world of inquisition and torture, or oppression, or murder, or the lies to which we have been subjected. Help us with your petitions, your words,

your demonstrations, your resolutions."

### College Campaign

World-minded students of the University of Illinois took the challenge, leading an all-out campaign amongst college students throughout America. Many campuses have responded energetically. Recently, the International Relations Club received such a letter from the Student Senate of the University of Illinois. The letter has asked our help in getting behind a campus petition to be sent to Prime Minister Nehru of India. It feels that Nehru has prime influence in the United Nations and with the USSR.

### Let's Show Spirit

We have spent days discussing the situation and sympathizing with the cause. It is time to put not just our hearts and minds, but **ourselves** into it. Here is a chance to tear down that tower, to show that Wooster is for mankind, and not just for Wooster.

On Wednesday, December 5, from 7-7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock, the International Relations Club encourages the campus to join in discussing and rallying behind this effort. We hope every Wooster student will "come out" and put his convictions to work.

Sincerely yours

Jan Maryott  
Diane Robenstine  
Ruth Zornow  
Jim Edgar  
Jean Gould

## Wooster Voice

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



MORE ON

## Students Tour United Nations

(Continued from Page One)

ted the idea for the trip and made the arrangements secured tickets which enabled the Wooster group to attend sessions of two General Assembly committee meetings. Visits to the Assembly gave a glimpse of the debate on Secretary General Dag Hammarskold's report of his trip to the Suez. From his report came a resolution urging Britain and France to remove their troops immediately. This was voted on while the group was visiting the UN.

### Seeing Site

Other events of the week-end included a tour of the buildings which demonstrated a blending of practicality and beauty of design. The chamber of the Economic and Social Council conveyed in its decor the idea of the unfinished work of development. Meals with the "Y" group provided opportunity to hear more speakers on the Middle East, as well as to sample Syrian food.

### Turkey Too

Even though they were away from home for Thanksgiving, some of the students found turkey dinner at the homes of Wooster alumni in New Jersey. When the UN closed its doors for the night, the group found its way (and sometimes lost it!) through the streets of New York, on tours, both official and non-official, showing them such high lights as Radio City, Greenwich Village, and the Statue of Liberty.

They considered it a worth-

while trip giving an inside view of the machinery of the United Nations in operation. The tours, the seminars, the sessions of the General Assembly, all gave insight into the complexities of an international organization. It enabled the students to see that not only in the headlined events, but also in the daily work behind the scenes, does the progress of international cooperation occur.

## Red Cross Honors Dauntless Donors

Eight pints make a gallon; so elementary arithmetic teaches. Last week four members of the Wooster community discovered that it also means an award, as they received their pins for becoming gallon blood donors. Timber Cronin, Jack Scaff, Joan E. Smith, and Bucky Smith pledged their pints for the eighth time in Lower Kauke during the recent Red Cross Blood Drive.

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MORE ON

## Farm Price List

(Continued from Page One)

without adequate insurance coverage.

Nevertheless, according to the November 7 issue of the Christian Century, "rather than participate in any 'underhand deals' with suppliers and dealers, the Koinonians would, if necessary, replace tractors with mules . . . intimidations and violence will not defeat the loyalty of this company of disciples . . . but continued political pressure and economic boycott could ultimately mean the suspension of farming activities."

### New Market By Mail

Thus as a supreme effort to surmount the obstacles placed in its way by the neighboring counties, Koinonia Farm is seeking to discover a new market throughout the country via the mail. The Community's produce is sold, postpaid anywhere east of the Rockies, at the following prices:

Country Ham	85c lb.
Slab Bacon	55c lb.
Pork Sausage (smoked and cured, hot or mild)	70c lb.
Smoked Beef Tongue	50c lb.
Fat Hen (smoked and cured)	85c lb.
Turkey (country cured)	90c lb.
Pecans (paper-shell)	
5 lb. sack	\$ 2.75
10 lb. sack	5.00
50 lb. sack	22.50
100 lb. sack	38.00
Peanuts (U.S. No. 1, raw shelled)	
5 lb. sack	\$ 2.50
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50 lb. sack	20.00
100 lb. sack	35.00

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MORE ON

Faculty Club

(Continued from Page One)

and friends. The Women's Advisory Board spent a great deal of time and money on the interior of the Refuge for Tired Teachers. Mr. Jack Carruth, club president, told me that the faculty are particularly proud of the sterling silver tea and coffee pots which the students gave to the Club at its inception in 1954.

Prior to 1954, the faculty had a chummy, little room in the bottom of Merz Hall which they called home. Tea and coffee were served there, but those were the days of battered aluminum double boilers. Professors would gather there with sandwiches and chat (until they saved their pennies for a TV set.) After they bought the set,

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Cagers Begin Campaign Away Tomorrow

For the past month the sound of pounding feet and bouncing balls could be heard in Severance Gymnasium as the Wooster Scots get ready for the 1956-57 basketball season. This year's Scot team has plenty of speed and drive, but again will face the problem of many Scot squads in the past, a lack of height.

Returning letterman Roger Ramseyer and Freshman Gary Getter, are the tallest on the team, standing six feet-three inches. The Scots will have their hands full trying to cope with the rebounding strength of their opponents, most of whom have several taller boys than Wooster's inside men.

Thirteen players have been the nucleus of the squad in practice sessions thus far. Returning lettermen besides Ramseyer include Don Dixon, Captain Dick Garcia, Tom Justice, Stan Totten, and Chet Welty. Up from last year's reserves are Stu Awbrey, Bruce Keen, and Bob Leedy. Freshmen on the varsity this year besides Getter are Tom Dennison, Dan Thomas, and Dale Weygandt.

The season gets under way

Scots Tape

by Bill Mosher

Wrestling, a sport with a small but enthusiastic following, is striving for recognition and acceptance as a major varsity sport. It may achieve varsity this year.

For many years, those interested in wrestling have practiced on a large mat in the Douglass attic. They formed the Wooster Wrestling Club and competed, without full teams, in several Ohio Conference meets. Many members won individual championships.

Men have been working out in upper Douglass for the last few weeks. The squad now

tomorrow night when the team travels to Albion, Michigan, to tackle an Albion College team of unknown caliber. Next Tuesday, Grove City under the direction of Jack Behringer for the first time will be encountered on their home court. The Grove quintet has all of their lettermen back from last year, when they won all but four games, one of the losses being to the Scots. Jack should have plenty of material with which to mold a strong outfit. Next Saturday the home season will start with Wittenberg as opposition.

numbers about 18, but none of the men have had much experience and all positions are still open.

All those interested in wrestling are urged to work out, especially those in the lower weight classes. College wrestling has nine qualifications from 122 lbs. up to the heavyweight.

Coach Phil Shipe, who has just finished guiding the Scot gridders to a successful season will take over the wrestlers. Because there are no facilities for matches here, all meets will be away.

November 15, the Scot cross countrymen closed their season at two victories and seven defeats with the Ohio Conference meet at Delaware, Ohio. Host Ohio Wesleyan ran away with the meet by copping five of the top seven places. John Gutknecht, an Ohio Wesleyan sophomore, who promises to be a cross country and track threat for some time led the runners in 20.02.5.

Comparing scores, Wooster took 104 points to Ohio Wesleyans 21, (low score wins), to come fifth in the meet. The only bright spot was Bill Goshorn's 21.01 time, his best in intercollegiate competition.

Thursday, the sixth of December, Coach Munson is calling a meeting of all those interested

in track. It will be at 4 o'clock in the gym.

As the final Ohio Conference football statistics come out, Heidelberg is in first place and Wooster is in seventh. Offensively, Wooster ranked fifth in rushing and tenth in passing. The Scots placed second in rushing defense and twelfth in passing defense. The comparative strengths and weaknesses of the team are clearly shown.

Tom Dingle ranked second in Ohio Conference rushing averaging 5.9 yards a carry with 114.1 yards a game. Tom Justice averaged 4 yards a carry for an average of 52.6 yards a game to come seventh in conference rushing. Here are the final Ohio Conference rankings including only conference games.

	W	L	T
1. Heidelberg .....	5	1	0
2. Hiram .....	4	1	0
3. Denison .....	5	2	0
4. Muskingum .....	5	2	1
5. Wittenberg .....	5	2	1
6. Capital .....	4	2	1
7. Wooster .....	4	3	1
8. Otterbein .....	3	4	0
9. Akron .....	3	5	1
10. Kenyon .....	1	3	1
11. Mt. Union .....	2	5	0
12. Oberlin .....	1	4	1
13. Ohio Wesleyan ....	1	4	1
14. Marietta .....	0	5	0

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!



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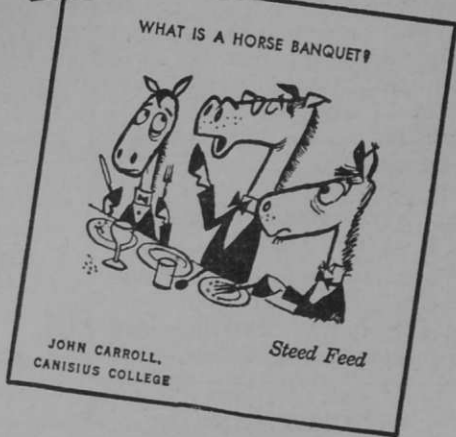
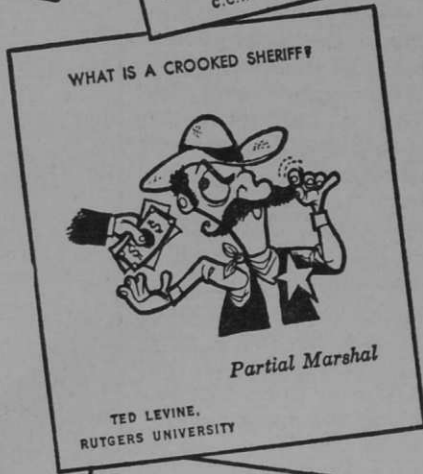
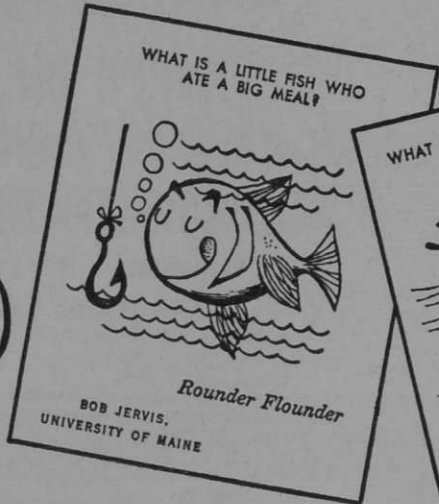
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Mr. Garver enlightens Mr. Morrill on the intricacies of the slide rule, as they sip coffee (probably better than the Union's) from the coffee and tea set given to the Faculty Club by the student body.

## Yeomen Go Down 59-0 In Scot Triumph; 4-3-1 Winning Season Is Shipe's Sixth

by Art Humphreys

Does history repeat? Does lightning strike twice in the same place? Well, maybe not quite in the same place, but how about against the same team? Last year Oberlin traveled to Wooster only to return home the victim of a 47 to 6 lacing at the hands of the Scots, Tom Dingle leading the way with five touchdowns.

Last Saturday the Scots journeyed to Oberlin to give battle once again to the Yeomen. This time Mr. Dingle did himself one better, scoring six times, and the Scots increased their margin to 59 to 0. I wonder what will happen next year!

Oberlin had no chance in the contest as the Scots were off to a 20 to 0 lead in the first quarter and added two counters in each of the succeeding three stanzas. The game was only four plays old when Dingle burst 62 yards to score the first touchdown of the afternoon. Getting possession of the ball once more, the Scots drove for another marker. Tom Justice slanting in from four yards out with Dave Anderson adding the extra point.

On Oberlin's next series of downs, Bart Whitaker picked off a pass thrown by Dave Hoecker on the Yeomen 46 and raced to the 6-yard line where he lateraled to Stu May, who completed the trip to the end zone. Dan Callahan converted and the first quarter ended with the score, 20 to 0.

The next five times the Scots tallied, it was Dingle who covered the last yards to paydirt. Anderson added the conversion after three of these tallies to make the scoreboard read 53 to 0.

### Reserves Score

With the Scot reserves playing most of the final quarter Wooster picked up its concluding marker of the game and the season when a pair of Freshmen, Bill Evans and Dave Wiley, teamed up on a pass play. The Yeomen burst in to block Anderson's attempt for the sixtieth point and the game ended a few minutes later.

This attempt climaxed a season which saw the Scots play great ball in several games, the Denison, Akron, and Oberlin contests being the most noticeable. However, all games were not of this caliber.

Against Kenyon, considered a weaker opponent, the Scots came home on the wrong end of a 13-12 score. In the Wittenberg battle we got off to a 19 to 0 lead and then saw it vanish before the onslaught of the Tigers, who walked off the field with a 25 to 19 decision.

This season marked the sixth consecutive winning year for Phil Shipe as the Scots finished with a five won, three lost, and

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### MORE ON

## Faculty Club

(Continued from Page Three)

it outclassed Lower Merz, so they had to scrounge around for a building to go with it. Thus, the present Faculty Club.

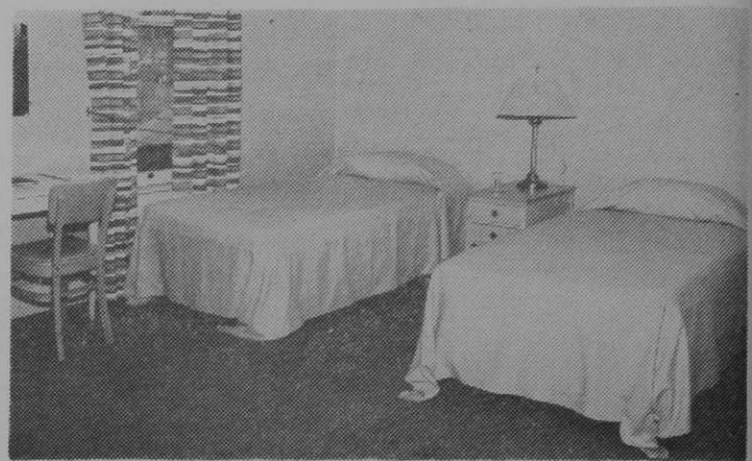
Talents of other faculty members contribute to the upkeep. Dr. Melcher (Lover Boy) Fobes is responsible for the faculty rose bushes; Coach Johnny Swigart and other stalwart professorial gardeners take care of the grounds.

The Club is used for reception, committee meetings, occasional social gatherings, and particularly for lunches where special days are set aside for language tables and the American Association of University Professors who seem to think faculty members should have rights too.

And they do have rights. Mr. Daniel Winter is allowed to pay bills; Dr. Russell Becker gets to supervise the building; Miss Elizabeth Coyle is permitted to run the cleaning and cooking; and lucky Dr. J. Arthur Baird arranges social events. That's how the Club runs.

## Scot Swimmers Splash Tuesday

Swimming Coach John Swigart says, "This year's swimming team has lots of green men, but we have hope of improvement." Only one letterman from last year's squad returns, Captain Dick Dannenfelser, who swims in the free-style sprints. Ned Wolfe, another letterwinner who didn't swim last year, will dive this year. Two years ago



—Courtesy Elling's Studio

The guest room at the Faculty Club is particularly enticing because of the ultra modern jet black jonn not pictured here. The room can be rented by a couple for \$5 or by one person for \$3.50.

he was a distance swimmer and diver, taking sixth place in the 440-yard free style in the Ohio Conference meet.

Three sophomores, Fred Dailley, George Robison, and Ron Rolley, are back from last year. Several Freshmen also show promise. Frank Kenworthy swam for Lakewood High School and Jerry Spaulding swam for Cleveland Shaw. Joe Basehore and Jay Basinger will add strength. Dave Grant, Fred Nobbs, and Dave Jordan are trying out for the first time this year.

The swimming team travels to Akron's new memorial pool on Tuesday, December 4, for its first 1956 meet. Last year the Scots won one and lost one against the Zips of Akron.

The following Saturday the team travels to the Ohio Conference Relays at Delaware. There will be six four-man relay events, 440 yard medley, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard free style. Two men from each school may also enter the diving competition.

The last meet before Christmas vacation will be with Kenyon at Gambier on Wednesday, December 12. Kenyon won the regular Ohio Conference Meet last year with a record number of points.

A new event has been added to this year's swimming meets by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The 200 yard butterfly will replace the 200 yard individual medley.

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FOR GOOD LUCK  
COME ON DOWN AND  
KNOCK ON WOOD!

## WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS  
PHONE 2-8015

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

**MORAL:** Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-tasting smoke today, packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure big? . . .  
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



\$5<sup>95</sup>

## Judy Bond's "Bib White"

Here's the utterly feminine white blouse as only JUDY BOND could do it . . . fancied up with a scalloped embroidered batiste bib collar. It's done in that love of a fabric, Dacron and Pima cotton. Wash it often, it drip dries in seconds, never needs ironing, always looks fresh. Fashion's highlight, white only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sportswear . . . Second Floor

The William Annat Co.

Good Merchandise—Our Business and Pleasure—Since 1879