Dr. Lowry Reaches Campus Monday

President Returns From European Trip. Analyzes British Colleges For Carnegie

Dr. Howard F. Lowry, returning from a trip to Europe, will return to Wooster Monday morning after five months' absence. Dr. Lowry and his mother, Mrs. Lewis Lowry, are expected to arrive home sometime before 1:00 o'clock, and will take over the presidency in the absence of Dr. Lewis Lowry, who has been in Europe since the beginning of May.

Recognition Day Features Honors, Phi Betes, Prizes

The opening Recognition Day was held in the Chapel last Friday afternoon. The program prices, given to underclassmen on the basis of previous high marks, were conducted annually by the Dean of the College. The awards given vary only the climax to the president of the program, as it was.

Mr. Bradford Announces Honors. Bradford took over from Dean William H. Tausch to announce that 12 students have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. The program was held at 8:15 in the Chapel, and the awards were given to the students in the presence of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Wooster.

Honorary Members. Eight members, who were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa in 1942, were presented to the students in the presence of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Wooster. The members were selected from the students who have shown exceptional work in the field of the sciences, mathematics, and the humanities.

Christmas Concert Features Soloists

The annual Christmas concert is to be given by the Boxing Day Band on Thursday, December 18. The program will consist of songs, including the traditional carols and Christmas classics.

HUNGARIAN APPEAL PRODUCES RESULTS: DONORS GIVE $3000

Over $3000 has been collected in the emergency relief drive for Hungarian refugees located in the southeastern part of the country. The drive was held on the campus on Monday, December 16, and the money will be sent to the Hungarian Relief Commission, which is working to help the refugees.

Christmas Chapel Yields $600

The donations received at the Christmas service held on Sunday, December 14, amounted to $600. The donations were given to help the students who are unable to afford the cost of the Christmas service.

Eight-five Solicit

With over 85 students participating in the door-to-door campaign last Monday afternoon, over $1000 was collected. The donations will be used to help the students who are unable to afford the cost of the Christmas service.

Students, Faculty Discuss Classics

The Drama Reading Group, composed of students and faculty, meets once a month. The group consists of students who are interested in the classics and who enjoy reading and discussing the works of the great classical authors.

BISHOP'S COMPANY ENTERTAINS TONIGHT

The Bishop's Company will be entertained this evening by the community. The Bishop's Company, which was organized in Wooster in 1952, is the first National Drama Company in the church. The group consists of students who are interested in the classics and who enjoy reading and discussing the works of the great classical authors.

DR. HOWARD P. LOWRY

of both the president's office and the Adjunct Board of Trustees room.

Although home for the holidays, Dr. Lowry will not resume his official duties until the beginning of the new year. In the meantime, Dean H. William Tausch will continue in the capacity of acting president. Dr. Lowry mentioned in his letter to the College Administration that he is grateful for the Dean's help in making possible the European trip.
The Also Ran

Recognition Day always brings a twang to both those who shirk the cross of the Chapel platform and those who only sit and applaud. Unfortunately most of us are among the latter group, not only at the academic recognition of underclassmen, but at recognitions of all kinds—athletic, musical, journalistic, etc. We were told, as we are sure all Freshmen are told, that the backbone of the College of Wooster is the also-ran, the fellow who doesn't quite make Phi Beta, or the Senate presidency, or the football letter. Yet the voice editorials behind every A student there's a B+, behind the Senate president are the dance decors who are a B+, behind the voice editor there are reporters. What do they have to show for four years work beside time spent as unnoticed heroes rather than B+ bridges gainers?

We do not feel the least bit sorry for the also-rans. There is a certain amount of glory and definite compensation in having tried and followed, the compensation in the knowledge of having tried.

Life is too short to worry about having missed, too short to waste in mediocrities times. There is too much to do, too much to contribute.

This week with the 'christmas carol' was slightly mistaken in his poem, "Psalm of Life." We can't all have our footprints on the sands of Time. There just isn't room, and the sands are constantly shifting anyway.

Just run a decent race. You may not win the gold medal, but better to be among the also-rans than to win the booby prize.

Students Express Their Complaints Concerning Restricted Caroling Rule

At Christmas time our thoughts turn to giving. We wish to do something for those who are less fortunate or less healthy than we. Giving of our time can be difficult when we are very busy. But there is little we can do for someone who is sick or Christian. Caroling is one of the many ways to share our joy with others and to include them in the happiness of the season.

Individual clubs and dorms have been discouraged from going caroling. The very plausible reasons are: it was too early in the season, there were not enough people going caroling if permitted by the administration, and that students were not being encouraged to study instead of caroling or any other extracurricular activities in which we find ourselves.

Unanswerable in our minds, however, are the questions: is it not possible for the students to have the ability to apportion his time so that he will do justice to his studies? Is it possible for even many, many organizations to reach all those who would be appreciative of caroling?

We are sure that there are too many other extracurricular activities already, but most of them are not directly aimed toward the pleasure of others. Caroling is by its character, but a team, something we would provide with an opportunity to make others a little happier this jolly season.

Students pray.

Mary Frank
Selma Hakanson
Kay Denmon

MORE ON 'Christmas Carol'

(Continued from Page One)

When that there was a Christmas carol, Tom Brown who had been reading this Christmas classic for the people of Boston for 40 years. Dr. Thomas B. Moore has said, "Christmas would simply not be Christmas without our singing the Carols." The CAROL, which to Wooster students has something more than just Dickens.

Wooster Voice

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By Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Friday, December 14, 1958

Central Planning Committee Sets Goals Co-ordinates Danforth Grant Reposals

By Jon Mozer

to give a newsworthy report of the actions of the Central Planning Committee, select- ed to advise the Board of Trustees on education programs covered by the special grant of the Danforth Foundation, is rather frustrating.

This was the reply given by the voice editor on November 27 when the voice reporter called him after last week's meeting. We have already taken steps which have led to immediate action and others which will bring feature programs during the balance of the school year. We will keep you notified as to these and the news stories will be released by the organization sponsoring the programs. However, this is a three year grant and the Committee is primarily involved with the long range view of the program.

Reviews

Mr. Barrett then went on to explain that opinions in the proposal accepted by The Danforth Foundation were that three trustees invited 30 colleges of Lib- eral Arts to submit plans for strengthening of the religious, spiritual, and religious life of their students. At Wooster a committee had been studying this very problem for two years and this group was asked to draw up a proposal to submit to the Foundation. Three sections of the one evolved were approved, and a grant of $200,000 over a period of three years was received.

The proposal is for the enlargement of Religion-in-Life to include six other "religious and spiritual themes" events to occur periodically during the year, emphasis being placed, not only on platform presentation, but also on discussion and counseling.

Central Planning Committee

As the second proposal for a Central Planning Committee the committee recommends the student Christia Commission, the Chaplain, the Dean of Students, the Administration, Wasington and Music, the Art Administration, the Religion Department, and any others involved in the coordinating of the Music Department's Christmas Day Evening Meetings, Church Services, Religion in Life Week, Sacred Concerts, Religion in Art, etc., all three committees.

The committee includes Rev. Mr. Alan Collins, Mr. Donald Life, Mackenzie, Dean William Taesch, Dr. Eugene Turner, Mr. Harold Fink, Mr. Bob Wedekind, Mrs. Anna Gresser, and Tom Justice.

New Advisor

The third proposal was for the addition to the faculty of a new man in the Department of Religion who will assist in the direction of extra-curricular religious and other activities, counseling, and particularly in establishing any new programs. Three-fourths of his time would be freed from teaching duties for this purpose.

After review of the proposal, Mr. Barrett went on to say, "The Religion-in-Life Commission had already decided to enlarge the program for 1956-57 to include Mr. Jordan's visit in November, Dr. Stone's visit in February, and had hoped to see Dr. Jordan here in April. Danforth was happy to assist in the financing of the enlarged program and immediately turned their attention to the third proposal.

Up and Down:

The ROCK

By Sally Wedgegood

If it occurs to us at philosophically moments that life even in our present pre-natal state, is composed only of comedy and tragedy, as if we were a helpless nothing and a sadder, and more plentifully this College has no exception, we think — whether in weathertown, Kenosha dinners, classes, or elsewhere —

We think this is an accurate and interesting picture of campus life, in its simplest form. Thus we propose that this space be reserved for such findings as may come into view. This is a neglected field, but no longer shall we hope, for there is a wealth of material right or not. We keep your weather-eye on this spot. We shall be right here just because we have consumed that delightfully glad-plunking, fol- lowed, however, by shock of hard-dishes to wash and a Christmas tree to unload.

Central Planning Committee

McBride, Dr. William Taesch, Dr. Eugene Turner, Mr. Harold Fink, Mr. Bob Wedekind, Mrs. Anna Gresser, and Tom Justice.

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Central Planning Committee

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Wooster Alumni Magazine Receives 'Oldest' Status

The "Oldest Alumni Magazine in the U. S. A." — this is the distinction now held by the Wooster Alumni Bulletin, as the result of a recent decision by the American Alumni Council. In competition with other alumni publications, the Wooster Bulletin has in the past received three honor ratings from the Council.

In publication since 1888, this magazine features news of Woostarians both past and present. Not only does it keep alumni informed of their classmates' activities, but it also carries a review of current college news from all corners of the campus. The spotlight often shines on letters from faculty on solicitous experiences. The Bulletin originates in the Alumni Offices on second floor Galvin under the editorship of John D. McKeen, a past President of the American Council. Mrs. Estella King serves as assistant editor, while Mrs. Lewis Middleton assumes the responsibility for the Class Notes.

The cover pictures, which this year provide new looks at familiar campus scenes, are taken by Rod Williams, Assistant Director of Admissions. He is getting to know the Wooster campus twice a year, with the largest project coming out in July, when the Wooster Bulletin is published.

Eye Witness Views Hoover Fire Scare

by Carol Riener, Cuz Stringham

You hear about it, but it nev-

er happens. Well, anyway not until Sunday night. Judy Hal-
day, a freshman living in How-

ver, was calmly enjoying her dinner downtown at 7:10 p.m. when she heard a fire truck go by. She commented jokingly, "I wonder if Hoover burn down?"

Bell Resounds

There was more truth than fiction in those words, because that was exactly what was hap-

pening outside. "I was too drunk to realize what everyone thought. Hoover's blaring fire bell resounded throughout the campus, and startled girls could be seen screaming down the snow cov-

ered fire escapes. As they pulled their hastily grabbed wraps over their heads, the word quickly spread that this was not a false alarm. Finally the de-

tails were disclosed by Sylvia Gibbs and Judy Vissalvosa, junior residents in Hoover. In the coming of senior authori-

ties, Sylvia and Judy handled the emergency with efficiency.

Pungent Odor

Sylvia, who was sitting desk, became conscious of a pungent odor creeping from the base-

ment. Investigating she found the odor emanating from the second floor and a quick look behind the locked door containing the deep freeze motor. Breaking all records, she turned to the second floor and awakened Judy from a nap.

A quick call to the Wooster Fire Department prepared the non-commissional and irradient reply. With no hope of immediate assistance, in this quarter, Judy called the Wooster Fire Department, and quickly, the fire alarm was sounded. Judy was awakened and was watching wide-eyed the Wooster Fire Department took charge and put everything under control. The cause of the fire was the smouldering motor.

Results

Loss. One ancient in a world in which Hoover authorities had repeatedly reported as a definite several fire alarms across campus, one half hour of one fire, a broken glass in the fire alarm box, one date to the Christmas formals at the Fireball. Morris Vandersall speed record for racing up the stairs.

Gain. Several v. eft several hundred head colds, news for the letters home, and one new ma-

Job Frustrates, But Also Satisfies: Speaker Reveals

Rev. H. Harvey Cox, Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College, addressed David Brainard Society last Sunday evening in Lower Campus. He told of the responsibilities of a campus religious coordinator and of the satisfactions and frustrations derived from such a job.

Need Knowledge Of Faith

"One of the requisites for such a position," said Mr. Cox, "is a thorough knowledge of the Buddhist faith, and how to say it in different ways. On the problem of keeping formal working relationships with both the college faculty and the stu-

dent body, Mr. Cox set the at-

tending students' tongues by asking, whether he should be a 'higher prophet in King David's court' subject to the dictates of both or an 'am-

imaginary Yahweh.'

The religious coordinator began his talk at the Wooster campus next year under the Danforth Grant will be doing work simi-

lar to Mr. Cox's, so many stu-

dents felt his message carried special pertinence to the Wooster campus.

Alumnus Furnishes Evacuation Report

by Jan Moor

The Alumni Association re-

ceived the following first hand account of the evacuation from Egypt of the members of American Uni-

versity at Cairo. It was furnished by Porter Miller 24, with information concerning Herbert Vandersall, 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creaman, 25 and 26.

At the beginning of the Suez crisis, various faculty from the University should stay in oper-

ation by the American University Council. As the situation grew w.r.e.s., President Eisenhower learned that all non-essential persons w.r.e.s. for Egypt. The members of the staff felt that they could not stay.

Israel Drive

On October 20, the Israel drive was held, taking only two days after the first bomb fell. The drive was held to the presence of classes with fre-

quent audiences of well-dressed men and women. When the Minister of Education ordered all Egyptian schools under a military level closed to release the students for military service, the University closed. Messages from the American Embassy be-

came more urgent. The staff, with the exception of the presi-

dent Dr. James E. Moore and theunder Vandersall, professor of Geology, were evacuated.

Civilians Evacuated

Three U.S. Navy officers who had evacu-

ated the remaining non-Egyptian civilians midst bombs and non-accident fires. The refugees were taken to Naples. From Naples the staff proceeded to Geneva where they are now waiting by return to Cairo. From Cairo Mr. McClosky and Mr. Vandersall report that 60,000 refugees have poured into the city from the canal area. There is desperate need for money and clothing to keep these people alive. They feel this is the American opportun-

ty to gain esteem of the Arab world and for once outshine the Russians in the Middle East.

WOOSTER THEATRE

THURS - FRI - SAT

"TEENAGE REBEL"

Done Clark

in "MASSACRE"

SUN - MON - TUES

"SEVENTH CAVALRY" and "GONDO"
Wittenberg, Scots Tape

by Bill Masher

What is the Ohio Conference? How much did it do to regulate Wooster athletics?

The Ohio Athletic Conference, the third oldest organization of its type in the United States, was founded in 1902. Professor C. E. St. John of Oberlin College initiated a meeting of Ohio colleges to discuss the formation of a co-ordinating body to regulate athletic relations between the colleges. They decided to create a permanent organization similar to the already formed Western Conference.

In 1907, the colleges opened membership to any Ohio College Association college which would agree to obey the rules. Wooster joined along with several other colleges. Since then, there have been many entries, withdrawals, and re-entries. At one time the number of participating colleges swelled to 23.

At present there are 15 colleges, one active—Ohio State, and 14 active—Akron, Capital, Denison, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kenyon, Marietta, Mount Union, Muskingum, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Wittenberg, and Wooster.

The stated purposes of the conference are to keep the sports strictly amateur and to keep them from being over-emphasized. The eligibility requirements are strict. The length of season and pre-season practice is limited. Athletes are not allowed to compete on teams outside the college programs under assumed.

Grove City Edge Scots

Third Quarter Drive Gains Grovers Win; Tigers Overtake Scots In Final Minute

by Art Humphreys

After absorbing two heart-breaking losses in the past week, lowering their season record to no wins against three defeats, the Wooster Scot basketball team will take a vacation during the Christmas holiday until December 28, when they will compete in the Akron Invitational Tournament along with Denison, Mount Union and the host Zips. Wooster will meet Denison in their first encounter and the following night will meet either the Tigers or the Zips.

Last Wednesday, the Scots traveled to Grove City to open Jack Bahnsen’s tenure as Gro- wer coach and had a tough fight from the confines of Seventeen Gymnasium to the wide expanse of the new field house at Grove City. The first half was closely contested until about three minutes remained when the Grovers went ahead, 30-29 and were not to be overtaken the remainder of the night. Af- ter taking a 43-33 lead to the dressing room at half-time, the Grovers burst out in the second half to build up a common which reached 64-41 at the final minute mark.

At this point the Scots came to life but still trailed by 70-50 with six minutes to go. New employing an all-court press, Wooster only dominated.

(Continued on Page Five)

Kenyon Lords Swamp Scot Swimmers In Both Dual And Conference Contests

By Ron Rolley

Again this year the Lords of Kenyon reign supreme in Ohio Conference swimming. Last Wednesday the Kenyon women splashed past Wooster, 65-20, on Gambian. Ohio, Kenyon’s co-captain, Fitzsimmons, took two firsts—setting a new pool record in the 400-yard freestyle at 4:50.13 and missed a record in the 200-yard freestyle by .3 second. Freshman Pete Basinger took Wooster’s only first, in a diving.

Results:


400 Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Kenyon (Ritter, Borman, Wil- son, Basinger), 2:40.8. Last Saturday in Ohio Wes- leyan University’s Pfeiffer Na- tionals, the Lords of Kenyon took first place in the Second
**Wooster Voice**

**Frosh Ed Schmitt: Rittman Independents want Wirey, Middletown Point in 3 Fan-Fair Tournament**

The Wooster Senior Class basketball team will use a 32-18 first quarter margin to beat the Jayhawks, 63-53, in a close last second battle Saturday night. The Frosh Point, led by Rick Forsman, ran up a 32-18 first quarter lead before Rittman could untie itself. The Frosh Pointly protected their lead throughout the game to preserve their undefeated record.

High man was Tom Wiley who led his basketball team while playing for Ohio's perennial kingpins, Middletown Middles. He dropped in 16 points, 10 of them coming in the last half when the Frosh were on the ropes.

Runner-up in the point parade was Ron Miller, who scored six buckets and a pair of fouls for 14 points. Other frosh to watch during the coming year include Jim Courten, Donn Davis,vic, Tom McConaig, John Popp, Jim Sweeney, Dan Thomas, Barry Whitten and Bob Zufall. After posting their 32-18 first quarter margin the Jav- eys never looked back again, effectiv- ely and posted only 12 points in the next stanza for a 44-24 edge at halftime.

As the second half began Rittman cut the lead to 46-30 which was raised to 52-35 on a pair of baskets and two fouls by Wiley. When Rittman again cut the margin to 54-43, the Frosh danked four points to increase the third quarter margin to 58-43.

**Rittman Route**

Rittman put on a big push to pull the game out of the fire in the final quarter but fell short when, with the score 53-40, Craig Taylor swished the winning bucket. A lack of height will hamper the Frosh as well the varisty this year. Wiley was the only player over six feet in the Rittman game.

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**WOOSTER VOICE**

**Baseball**

(Continued from Page Nine)

The ball game is bringing the margin down until it stood at just four points with 1:37 left in this four and a half minute stretch. We had scored 16 points while holding the Groves scoreless but it was a little too late and the game ended with 1:11 left on the Grove City top, 71-57.

Stu Ritter led the scorers with 20 points, 14 of these coming in the opening half to keep the Scots close. Grove City's scoring was evenly divided, showing Gary Peters and Jim Possill in 18 while Jim Mc-Flintos concurred for 15. Next in line was the Scots' Sue Avery with 13 markers.

The Scots opened their home season against Wittenberg on Saturday and was almost the exact opposite of the Grove City contest, except that the Tigers started their rally sooner and had time to overcome the Scots lead and take home a 77-76 decision.

The first half was even until Sue Avery tallied seven con- secutive points to break a 16:16 deadlock to a 23-16 lead at the 11 min- ute mark of the half. This edge was gradually built up into a 43-30 advantage at the intermi- nation. In the start of the second half, the Scots kept right on and held a 53-33 lead, but here the roof caved in the form of the Tigers.

Dave Edwards, Edwards had tallied 10 points in the opening period, but in this stanza his energy really went wild. Hitting mostly from around the keyhole, the sharp-shooter cut the Scots lead to 63-54 at the 10 minute mark, 65-62 with seven min- utes to go, and matched tallied with Avery and Dan Dixon began bringing the count to 76-73 with minute remaining. At this time he hit from around the keyhole to make it 76-75 and then with 37 seconds to play he was found.

He dropped both through the cords to put the Tigers in front for the second time. A last second field goal attempt by the Scots just hung on the rim and then fell off as the buzzer sounded to end the battle and give Wittenberg a hard-earned victory.

Edwards was the high point man with a great total of 44 points, followed by Terry Deemer with 21; Sue Avery led the Scots with 19. Dave Edwards was right behind with 15. Bob Ramsey, who did a good job on defense and led the rebounding with eight points, was the dominant feature of the game.

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**Scots Rate Three On Ohio 2nd Team**

Wooster put three men on the United Press All-Ohio Conference second team. The three positions are: G, Bill Rittman; F, Dave Edwards; C, Jim Fron- man. Number of All-Ohio votes a player receives depends on personal performance and is combined with those of other teams.

**Civil Service Exam Open To Applicants**

The United States Civil Ser- vice Commission has announced an examination for trainees pos- sitioned as GS-3, GS-4, GS-5 Accounting, Agricultural Eco- nomics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Eco- nomics, Plant Pest Control, and Teaching agencies (Urban and Gen- eral). Most of the positions are in the Department of Agricul- ture and Interior throughout the states. The examination, in Statistics (General) will be held in the Bureau of Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is $3,175 and $3,415 a

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**Hungarian Aid**

(Continued from Page One)

the rest of the 1956 season until after Christmas. Checks are still payable to the Committee, Officer of the Vice-President, Goral Pall. Contributions will be used to supply Hungarian aid to Hungarian refugees from political oppression for 5 years.
Danforth Grant

(Continued from Page Two)
the violation of three additional
women. Unfortunately, Dr. True
blood cannot come this year,
but we are talking 1958 to him,
and the Religion-in-Life Com-
mittee is turning their particular
attention to securing someone
else for this year.

"As you know," added the
chairman, "we have to have
Robert Show return just prior to
the presentation of St. Mark's Passion
in April. The art department is also planning
co-operative activities during the
year. The career conference
committee has secured an out-
standing chapel speaker and
will select numerous business
and professional visitors to em-
phasize the importance of the
contributions of Christian laymen
and laywomen in all walks of
life."

Time Too Short
In fact the more your VOICE
reporter talked with representa-
tives of the planning committee,
the more clearly she saw that
the three year period will be far
too short a time in which to
institute a coordinated pro-
gram such as the Foundation
and Development program has
done, and that the entire matter
is still in need of further
force.

"Please tell the students,"
was Mr. Barrett's parting com-
ment, "that every member of
the committee is anxious to re-
ceive suggestions, not only on what
new activities or programs can
be inaugurated, but how we
might strengthen or combine
those presently being carried
on."

Recognition Day

(Continued from Page Two)

Gubserlin received these prizes
respectively.

The Robert E. Wilson award,
in honor of Robert E. Wilson Jr.,
was established in 1955 by Mr.
Hilbert for the outstanding
chemistry student determined
by the chemistry department
at the end of the junior year. The
award of $500 goes toward the
Student's Senior year. Rod
Huckson received the prize this
year.

The college prize in any
worth $25 was not awarded to
the men, but Donna Musser was
given the women's prize.

German Prize

The German Government
Book Prizes for outstanding
work in German are awarded
by the German government
to freshmen, sophomores, juniors
and seniors in German.

This year the prize will be
awarded to Eric Reeder, Robert
Schrader, and Dorothy Wroten.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dick Morrison’s
Barber Shop
Home of Friendly Service

ON THE SQUARE
WOOSTER, OHIO

EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AND PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING

SCHOOL OF RETAILING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

More than 3000 graduates in the field of retailing are now employed in key executive positions in department stores, specialty stores, and in national retail organizations. Concentrated, systematic preparation for A.B. and B.S. degrees in consumer education in twelve months. Accredited by North Central Association, New York State Education Department, Iowa State Board of Regents, and New York State Regents. For further information and application write: Registrar, School of Retailing, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

An equal opportunity employer.

"Smith's" worked on Christmas Day.

It's for Real!

by Chester Field

Is My Face Red!

The Hungarian Drive had a
more humorous aspect. All
Bonnorfer and Nick Hol-
man. Having developed
their zeal in the planning
process, these zealous students
launched up to a friendly log-
ning door. After gaining entry,
I was welcomed with, "We're free
Mr. Mayor's Committee is
The man inside
looked rather surprised.

"Well," said the man, "it's
the mayor."