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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 11, 1957

Volume LXXI

NUMBER 13

SFRC Recommends Chapel Changes

Senate Examines Cutting Problem; Sets Committee

The class cut system has been considered an issue for the past few years, but the Senate with the aid of the faculty hopes to solve the problem. The Senate Tuesday night appointed a committee of six faculty members from various departments and six students who are **VOICE** editor Sheila McIsaac, academic board chairman Bob Tobey, Senate president Sheldon Levy, and Senate members Kay Demon, Bruce Hunt, and Ralph Morrison.

There was a previous suggestion by a faculty member that a modified class cut system could be effective where an unlimited system would be inadequate. This committee will propose a new system to be presented before the SFRC meeting next month. Co-chairmen, composed of one student and one faculty member, will be chosen at the committee meeting.

Publications Head

Judy Larson, co-editor of the **COLLEGE DIRECTORY**, was appointed chairman of the Senate publications committee. This three-fold job will be to contrast bids on prices for Senate publications, to publish the **DIRECTORY** earlier next fall, and to work on the **SCOT'S KEY** during the second semester rather than during the summer as done previously.

A Senate policy committee will be appointed by Ralph Morrison, chairman. The purpose of the organization is to decide the aims and objectives of the Senate as a representative of the student body.

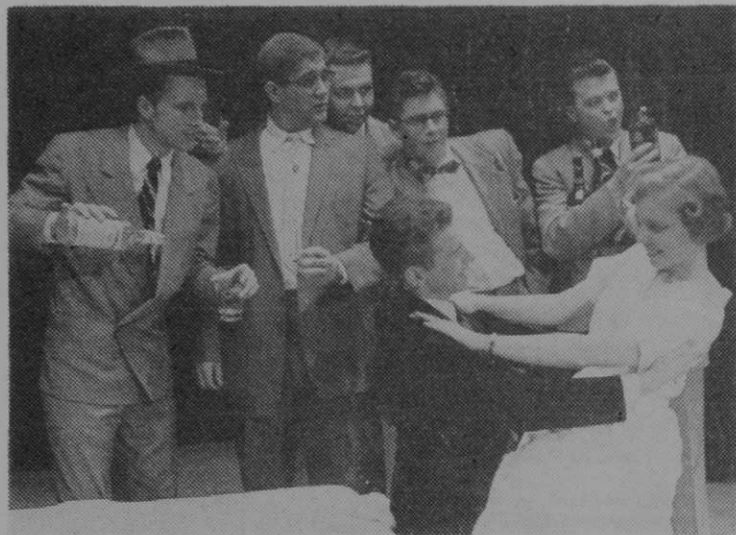
Haroutunian Talks On Need For Christ

The Student Christian Association meeting this Sunday evening in Scott Auditorium will have as speaker Dr. Joseph Haroutunian of McCormick Theological Seminary. Dr. Haroutunian is head of McCormick's Department of Systematic Theology. Contrary to the average

In the last issue of the **VOICE** it was erroneously reported that the Wooster fire department extinguished the burning motor in Hoover Cottage. Members of the Maintenance staff were the first to arrive at the scene and took care of the fire.

layman's concept of a theologian, Haroutunian is noted for his sharp sense of humor and dynamic platform style. He will speak on the topic, "Do We Need Christ?"

Dr. Haroutunian will be on campus Friday evening through Monday morning at the request of McCormick to interview prospective students. Those who would like to have conferences with him and have not already made an appointment, may do so by calling him at the Faculty Club.



—Courtesy Elling's Studio
These happy characters "lap-up" a scene from "OF THEE I SING."

Gershwin Production, 'Of Thee I Sing', Unfolds In Taylor Hall This Weekend

Tonight marks the opening of **OF THEE I SING** with the music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, presented by the operetta production class. The play is a satire on the entire American presidential election 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.

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, Bonnie Hawk, Gary Ireland, Bill Rudd, and Alice Wishart fill the leading roles. The play features such hit songs as "Love Is Sweeping the Country" and "Who Cares?"

OF THEE I SING will be running tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in Taylor Hall.

Fisk College Plan Attracts Students

The end of this month will see two Wooster students off to Fisk University as part of a three-year old exchange program. The students are Peg Longbrake and Fred Lipp.

Fisk is an all-Negro college located in Nashville, Tenn., and has carried out this exchange program for ten years with colleges in Ohio, California, and Wisconsin. In return for our students, our campus will be host to two Fiskites during next semester.

Understanding, Friends

Peg is a junior sociology major from Milwaukee, Wis. She will be studying race and minorities as part of her major, American history, French, and IS. She says she hopes to get a better understanding of present social problems, the segregation issue, and of inter-group relations, in addition to making many new friends.

Experience, Opportunity

Fred is a Freshman who plans to major in sociology or religion and will be taking courses related to these topics. His home is in Mentor, Ohio. He hopes that his four months at Fisk will be a broadening experience and also give him an opportunity to understand the Negro first hand as our nation moves toward integration.

Cinemascope Movie Comes To Campus

CARMEN JONES will be the first cinemascope movie on campus. The film will be shown on Friday, January 25, at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in Scot Auditorium.

Committee Accepts Program Suggestion Of Optional Midweek Religious Services

The current problem regarding adequacy of Wooster's present chapel program once again arose before the Student-Faculty Relations Committee last Monday evening. This time, however, following nearly three hours of discussion, the recommendation to leave the chapel system status quo but changing compulsory chapel to Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday was passed eleven to one.

Furthermore, as a one semester experiment under the

direction of an SFRC sub-committee, on Wednesday an attempt at an entirely new liberal religious program will be presented as an optional chapel. Final adoption of this recommended program is pending upon approval of the Chapel Committee.

Faculty Members Hold Joint Recital In Chapel Sunday

Miss Irene Kunzelmann and Mr. Alan Collins will present a joint recital of piano and violin-cello music this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

They will open the program with "Adagio" and "Allegro" by Cervetto. Miss Kunzelmann will play "Thirty-two Variations on an Original Theme in C

Discussion Developed

This ultimate motion arose out of a discussion, originally considering two other proposals: the first entailed three required chapels per week, allowing no cuts, with an optional devotional service either on Wednesday or Friday; the second involved elimination of compulsory chapel altogether.

During the course of the three-hour controversy the discussion developed from the fundamental question of "what really is the purpose of Chapel on this campus—religion or student unification" into an appraisal of the problem "does a church school such as Wooster have the right to make any part of its religious program compulsory?"

Purpose Stated

As expressed by Dean of Men Ralph A. Young, our chapel program as it now stands serves a multifold purpose" by uniting the student body, acquainting the students with the faculty, and by providing a combination of instruction in the form of secular lectures, religious programs, and even pure entertainment."

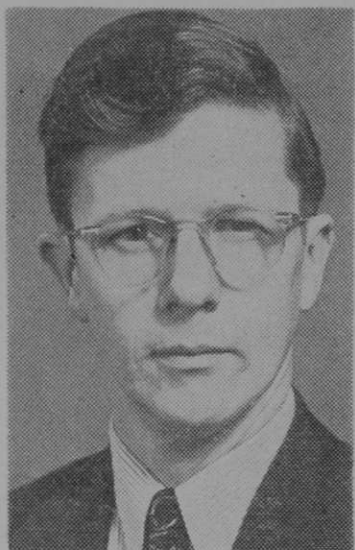
Dr. Howard F. Lowry added that "although as far back as he could remember the chapel schedule had not been completely devotional he imagined that its original intent had been that of a religious nature." The tendency through the years has definitely been more toward programs of a secular nature,

(Continued on Page Two)



IRENE KUNZELMANN

Minor" by Beethoven, "Scherzo" and "The Bells of Oz" by George Mulfinger, and "Toccata" by Khachaturian. Edvard Grieg's "Sonata in A Minor," played by Miss Kunzelmann and Mr. Collins, will conclude the program.



ALAN COLLINS

Schreiber Presides On Education Board

Dr. William I. Schreiber, head of the Department of German, was elected president of the Wooster Board of Education at its first 1957 meeting. Dr. Schreiber will serve in this capacity until he leaves for Germany on sabbatical in the fall.

Bahais Recognize World Religion Day

The Bahai group will observe World Religion Day tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Galpin. The meeting will be devoted to the subject, "The Unity of All Religions."

World Religion Day is a Bahai observance recognized by the national Chamber of Commerce. This occasion is considered an opportunity to the Bahais all over the nation to proclaim their belief in the truth of God's religions as well as the Progressive Revelation.

The program tomorrow will be presented by Bahais of different religious and racial backgrounds. John Byers of Warren, Ohio and Samuel Jackson of Pittsburgh are to be among the speakers. Everyone is welcome.

Their Day Was Yesterday

Now that UN soldiers are entrenched in Egypt and the clearing of the canal has begun, the world has stopped to give a few backward glances at the recent crisis in the Middle East. Like many others, we too have stopped to look back.

We think that most judgments passed on the situation tend to be too one-sided, looking at the problem from one point of view or the other. This disagreement, like every disagreement, has two points of view; it just happens that these two particular points of view are utterly incompatible.

Very, very few Americans can realize the importance which Britain necessarily attaches to Suez. The United Kingdom is entirely dependent upon trade. An island nation embracing Great Britain and Northern Ireland, it is less than twice the size of New York, with four times the population of our most populous state. All this is in a nation whose only natural resources are a few coal mines.

Nasser, on the other hand, is in control of a nation which is just experiencing the pangs of nationalism resulting in a highly emotional state of mind. To many western minds Nasser is clearly a petty dictator. Be that as it may, we are quite sure that he would win any popular election held in Egypt. At any rate, he certainly is adroit at pulling all the lions' tails and getting away with it.

As for the pros and cons, the latter are obvious. On the other hand, we think that Britain is now forced to realize that while her past has been glorious, it is past. Meanwhile back on the farm, the United States, the world leader, is finally getting around to asserting some leadership in the Near East instead of sitting back and negating everything anyone else suggests. We talk like a spoiled child about our allies' not consulting us, but we do nothing for them by assuring Egypt that we would try to prevent the use of force, thus strengthening Egypt's hand. Then fell the final blow of the troop removal vote in the UN.

Britain's day was yesterday. The United States' day is today. But if we don't wake up to that fact, the Commies' day will be tomorrow. —S. R. M.

William Syrios, Shack Proprietor, Suffers Fatal Stroke On Monday

William K. Syrios, known to most "Shack Rats" as Bill Shack, died this last Monday from a stroke. Mr. Syrios, who was 62 years old, also suffered a stroke a few years ago.

The Shack Restaurant proprietor catered to college trade long before the days of the Student Union. Until 1941 his only competition was Seaboyer's Grill located at Bever and Henrietta. His great ability to remember names and faces has won for him the place of best alumni secretary in the minds of many Scot graduates.

Officially called the Sugar



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
"Bill Shack" in typical pose.

Bowl, Bill's restaurant was affectionately dubbed the Shack in deference to its ramshackle wooden building. Remodelling the building in the early 1950's, Mr. Syrios acknowledged the popular designation with a new sign over the door.

Funeral services were held at

2 p.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church. The Reverend Doulgerakis of Massillon Greek Orthodox Church officiated, and Dr. Lowery offered a few words. Mr. Syrios will be buried in Wooster Cemetery.

University Women Hold Bridge Night

The American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual bridge benefit from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, January 25, in Lower Babcock. The donation for this benefit is one dollar. The proceeds will be used for the fellowship program which sends a girl to Wooster each year. In past years the AAUW has used its funds for needy foreign students. The theme this year will be music.

Mrs. Herbert Divney is the general chairman. Her committee consists of: Mrs. R. W. Culbertson, hostess; Mrs. Paul Graham, prizes; Mrs. T. J. Worley, tickets; Mrs. Jay Mincks, refreshments; Miss Susan Disbrow, decorations; and Mrs. Lawrence Gabriel, tallies.

Wooster Voice

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Anglo-American Reaction On Suez Overlooks Facts

To the Editor:

Scottish students have the curious custom of stomping their feet on the floor if they like something in a lecture. The other day a professor made a slighting remark about the United States. The reaction could be compared to a stampede!

So rare and bitter is the current feud between the U.S. and Britain that one Labour M.P. compared it to the sad days of 1776 (sad for the British). Living on the eastern side of the Anglo-American schism has provided American students with their most stirring memory of this land.

Aversion to Plain Fact

The unfortunate thing about this controversy is the utter aversion of many people on both sides to plain fact. Eden's pious assertions that he was trying to punish aggression, protect the canal, that the U.N. was too slow, that there wasn't time to consult the U.S. all collapsed before fact.

British Tear Up Promises

The fact that Israel was an aggressor, that Britain knew in advance of the block ships ready to be sunk at the canal entrance, that the Security Council met and was vetoed by Britain before the end of the ultimatum period, that Ambassador Aldrich left the Foreign Office barely hours before the ultimatum without a hint that an invitation for war was impending—all these facts and many more reveal two unpleasant realities. The British tore up their August promise to the U.S. not to use force to get

a Suez settlement, and Britain deliberately deceived our government.

But the Tories (not to be confused with the whole of Conservative opinion) have no monopoly on narrow-mindedness. Last week one New York newspaper gloated, "Britain has acted; now it is America's privilege to pay the cost." This referred to a request that interest payments on the British debt be waived this month. It is all well and good to express relief at the belated disentanglement of our policy from imperialism, but in a world with a Russia, an H-bomb, and a Hungary we cannot afford the luxury of such an attitude.

Winston Churchill said, "It is the glory of this island that for

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MORE ON

SFRC

(Continued from Page One)

and as a result a portion of the student body now wonders if some devotional service might be provided at least once a week.

Early in the discussion Bob McQuilken proposed that the "chapel system remain status quo placing emphasis on the Chapel Committee's planning several devotional services throughout the year." He also encouraged wide advertisement of the nature of all chapel programs so that students who are not interested may take advantage of their opportunity to cut.

Dr. Jenny Objects

At this point Dr. Hans Jenny spoke against Bob's proposal, not necessarily because he was personally against such a plan, but rather because he felt that

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Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

Yes, life has its ups and downs; shall we predict an overabundance of the latter for weeks to come, due to finals? January would be a nice month if it weren't for those exams. What is their purpose, anyway? We'd like to think that the mind needs a rest after resisting, we hope, the advanced decay left by last year's unaccomplishments.

Not so the faculty, who have, we know, spent their vacations improving their exams, making them just as hard as possible. They believe exams to be a filter to clear the head in readiness for the ensuing semester. Is this the source of the term, "brain-washing"? "Useless to speak," said the French spy.

The Wisdom of Teething

To change the subject, rather abruptly we fear, it has been brought to our mind that teeth are very important. We shall not extol fluoridation of water, for one of our favorite persons has teeth that drop out at a wiff of fluoride. No, the teeth with which we are concerned are everybody's babies, wisdom teeth.

It was brought to our attention several weeks ago that a Holden girl was sprouting two rather sore, but razor-sharp wisdom teeth. This fact was publicized up and down; it appeared that she was welcoming wisdom and adulthood with great gusto, while not using either to her best advantage, for she is an enthusiastic girl.

The Wisdom Teeth

Several days after this, while tearing a piece of meat, she dislodged a small popcorn hull, and the following day her jaw was in the same state that it had been ever since her twelve-year molars appeared. This is an example of extreme frustration.

Concerning wisdom teeth, we doubt if they bring an increase of knowledge, judging from the conduct of some of our friends who mark off their kind of wisdom to severe pain. We know they are not merely a sign of maturity for some of our favorite adults never had any at all. To sum up, they are merely the indication that the bearer has wisdom teeth. We shall say no more . . .

Until next week, anyway. See you then.

Section Initiation Alters Emphasis

Instead of the usual Hell Week, section pledges this year will be struggling through Help Week, an innovation brought about by the Men's Association. The period of formal pledging will take place during the first eight weeks of the new semester. One week will be set aside as "Help Week" when a project for the benefit of the community will take place.

The first day there will be a project requiring the combined efforts of all pledges, and on the second day, the pledges of each section will work as separate groups on various projects organized by the Council of the Men's Association.

The usual hazing will not be forgotten, however. The Council will select a weekend during which individual sections will be allowed to carry out their special initiation activities. On that weekend initiation activities will start Friday at 6 p.m. and end the following Saturday no later than midnight.

Liver Lovers Give Cold-Plated Medals To Unsung Heroes

by Jan Moser

One of the lasting institutions on this campus is the board job with its crew of waiters and waitresses. It is this crew that serves the students with often unappreciated regularity three times a day. Theirs is a thankless task except for the fact that they can generally eat more and for less than most.

They are complained to when the meal happens to be liver; they are coldly ignored when they ask how many coffees; they used to be positively hated during Brotherhood Meals. Yet they have their compensation, for in the end they have the last word. They have access to the food.

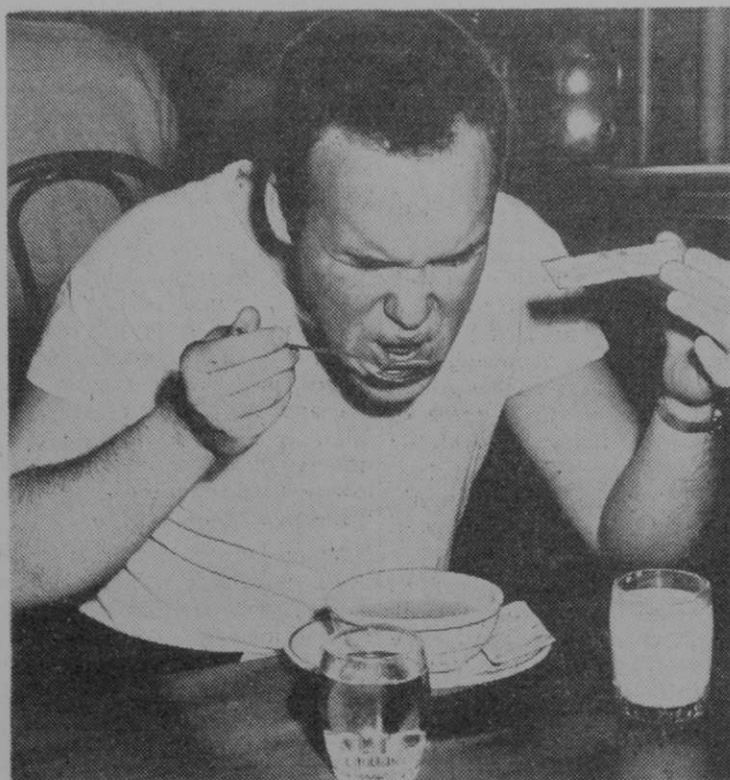
No Inhibitions

Waiters and waitresses vary according to dining rooms. The categories are as follows: Kenarden in which the waiter is in his natural state with no inhibitions. He is free to snatch plates before people are finished eating, he can ignore urgent pleas for seconds, he can sing when so inclined, and, as in the never-to-be-forgotten case of George Kim, he can run the length of the dining room to catch up with his tray and end up smashed into the end wall.

Rules of Decency

The Babcock waiters, for obvious reasons, are more inhibited. They must obey certain rules of decency and try to suppress their natural urges. They must try to look as if they were enjoying the whole process instead of wondering if people are ever going to stop eating.

The waitresses being of a different species, have different



It isn't the expression that bothers the waiters, it's the remarks that follow.

traits. They more closely resemble Babcock than Kenarden, because by nature they are more gentle. At least they can cover up their natural tendencies by clever female tricks. They are known for their ability to drop hot coffee down some poor boy's neck then smile so sweetly that the boy ends up by admitting he was in the wrong for having ordered coffee.

Although there are certain rules, like waiting for people to stop eating before clearing the table, there are ways and means of getting around them. The waiter, or waitress, if he can think of something original to say, can make appropriate comments on the eating habits of his table. If this has no effect, he can pick the slowest eater at the table and affix on him (or her) his unremitting stare. The

eater slowly becomes aware of this fact. If he is a stubborn veteran of this sort of warfare, he will keep on eating or even slow down the process. The waiter may then join several of his other white-coated friends and they can confer in loud tones about the slow-eating culprit. This is usually effective.

Beyond the Call of Duty

Waiters and waitresses often furnish services above and beyond the call of duty which often go unappreciated in the hustle and bustle of passing the mashed potatoes. They scout around the dining room for extra food; they sneak third milks for certain thirsty males; they provide tea for upset stomachs; they repeat announcements which no one bothered to listen to the first time, and above all they bring Christmas cheer by caroling around the Christmas tree.

Kindred Feeling

Although there will always be that natural animosity between those serving and those being served, there is a certain kindred feeling for they have enemies in common. Both eat the same food, both must wait for head table, and both hate the return after Christmas vacation.

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IRC Features Dr. Lowry's Speech, Gives Public Recognition To Alumni

by Carol Riemer

World Peace Now? All are invited to hear Dr. Howard F. Lowry, College president, give his views on the world situation in view of his recent experiences abroad at the meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in Lower Babcock.

Dr. Dunham Made Advisor

Public recognition will be given to certain alumni who have donated funds to the work of IRC. Dr. Aileen Dunham, head of the history department, will be made an honorary adviser of the group.

The World Christmas Party, tried this year for the first time, was considered such a success by IRC that Jim Edgar, program chairman, hopes it will become an established custom on campus. Under the guiding hand of Mehdi Kizilbash, Master of Ceremonies, the party got off to a roaring start with German, Indian and Spanish games.

St. Nicholas Appears

Saint Nicholas, accompanied by Black Peter, appeared at the appropriate moment and the entertainment was launched. The French and German Clubs sang,

Dr. Richard Gore Initiates Series Of Organ Recitals

On January 20 and January 27 in Memorial Chapel, Dr. Richard T. Gore, head of the Department of Music, will present the first two in a series of five organ recitals. In these programs there will be music by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) an organist at St. Mary's Lubeke. This year marks the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the death of Buxtehude.

Also being presented on the program is music by Georg Muffat (1645-1704), organist of



Richard T. Gore

the Salzburg Cathedral, and Johann Sebastian Bach. Muffat's organ music was published in 1690 and became well-known all over Europe. Muffat, who lived in Alsace, came from Scotch ancestry. The series will include the so-called 18 great chorales of Bach. According to musicians, these chorales are possibly his most mature works in the field of hymn variations.

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and Harriet Winfield gave a rendition of two Indian dances. Marilyn Cogan read the Christmas story in French and Ted D'Arms spun a Christmas Eve tale. Refreshments included was-sail, Turkish coffee, and goodies from many lands.

Jeanne Gould and Ruth Zornow, who were in charge of selling Christmas cards for children's relief, report that \$30 has been sent to UNESCO. Jim Edgar expressed his appreciation of the positive concern thus shown by the campus for the world outside. He wishes to announce that the Senate has given full endorsement to the petition concerning the Hungarian situation which was addressed to India's Prime Minister Nehru and sponsored by IRC. Petitions are now posted on dormitory bulletin boards, in the library and in the Student Union for signatures.

Jordan Dickinson Instructs In India

by Nancy Gopel

We of Wooster send a representative to Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, every two years as part of the Student Christian Association program. The present representative is Jordan Dickinson, who, upon completion of his studies here at Wooster, was chosen by a committee of students and faculty members to attend Ewing.

Jordan is to be admired in more ways than one, because he was chosen from several applications and by the National Board of Foreign Missions. And it was necessary that he learn Hindustani, the native language.

Teaching English

His job entails teaching English to the students of this boys' college, along with helping the boys in the new library established by Dick Brubaker, '54, a previous representative to the college.

Jordan is sponsored by the Board of Missions and also is helped along by the money that we of Wooster contribute through SCA.

The purpose of this program is to let the Indians of tomorrow become familiar in all aspects with Americans and their way of life. Jordan acts as a counsellor, spiritual leader, and social organizer, especially in the field of sports. He also gains a great many ideas from the culture of these people as well as helping them to understand America and her ideas.

English Honorary Inducts Members

The English Honorary, Lambda Iota Tau, will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At this time Dave Dungan and Tom Justice, newly elected members this year, will be formally initiated into the group.

JoAnn Bruce and Nancy Mohr will read their reports entitled respectively, "The Spanish Influences on Bret Harte" and "The Importance of Jesus Christ in the Thought of Pascal." Each member at sometime must prepare a research paper and present it to the group as part of his initiation.

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Scots Tape

by Bill Mosher

Activity is picking up in the gym. The Frosh are in the cage, the Varsity basketballers on the main floor, and now the indoor track team is running circles around them on the upstairs track. Track practice began this week. The only difference between Indoor and Outdoor track is that Indoor track does not have the discus throw.

The track and field events featured in the Ohio Conference are the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, one mile run, two mile run, 880 yd. relay, mile relay, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw.

To receive a letter in track, one must average three points a meet. Eleven lettermen are returning from last year's team.

On the schedule for this year are 10 dual and triangular meets and the indoor and outdoor conference meets. A practice meet with Oberlin in March is tentative, and Wooster may send a relay team to the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland. The first contest is a four team meet on February 23. Participating will be Capital, Denison, Muskingum, and Wooster.

Wrestlers

The wrestlers in upper Douglas, under the tutelage of Coach Shippe, are going through rigorous workouts every afternoon. Wrestling, an exciting sport to watch, is a growing activity in high schools and colleges. All but three Ohio Conference colleges compete in wrestling. Coach Shippe states that "wrestling is an especially good contact sport for the smaller fellow who is not heavy enough for football. There are less injuries in college wrestling than in most of the other major sports, and almost no equipment is needed."

Those who have been coming out to practice most regularly are: John Allen, Dave Beckley, Bill Cayley, Frank Goodfellow, Steve Heald, Ray Lord, Bill McVetta, Jay Rosenthal, and Pete Wishnok.

Wooster teams have four more contests this semester. The basketball team has three more games, a home game with Wes-

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Cagers Tally 1-1 At Akron Invitational; Mount Union Avenges Scot Victory, 81-62

by Art Humphreys

The Wooster Scot basketball team's lack of height showed up once more last Saturday night as the Mount Union five controlled both backboards to throttle the Scots by an 81-62 count. This was a return match and the Purple Raiders got revenge for a 62-58 setback the Scots had handed them during the Akron Invitational over the Christmas holidays. In the final game of that tournament the host Akron Zips were victorious over the Scots by a score of 83-60 as their wealth of height enabled them to score on numerous tap-ins for easy points.

When Mount Union came to Wooster for their return match Saturday they were held for the first seven minutes and then spurred off to the lead and were never headed. The first half was a low scoring affair with the Mounts being content to wait for the sure shots, going into a semi-stall to try to draw the Scots out of their zone defense. Wooster switched to a man-to-man defense and the game once more speeded up, the half ending with Mount Union on top, 30-22.

In the second half the Scots drew to within three points at 42-39 with about six minutes gone, but the Raiders once more drew away to a ten point lead with seven minutes to play. The closest the Scots could get after this was to within eight points of the winners at the 15 minute mark. Then the Raiders began to pour it on as they hit ten of 14 shots in the last quarter to ice the game.

Mounts Hit High

Totals for the contest showed that the Mounts hit on 58 per cent of their field goal attempts and the Scots hit on 38 percent. Don Talbert led the visitors with 26 points followed by Harry Baird and Charley Kemp with 17

and 16, respectively. Dan Thomas led Wooster with 18 markers; Rog Ramseyer followed with 10.

In the first Mt. Union contest the score was very close throughout the first half, the stanza ending with the Mounts on top by a narrow 24-23 margin. In the second half the Scots dominated the play and marched off to a big lead only to see it slowly being cut down; but they held on to edge the Raiders, 62-58.

Dixon Top Scorer

Don Dixon led the Scots with a total of 19 points, an output matched by Mount Union's Harry Baird. Next in line was Wooster's Dan Thomas with 17 markers, followed by Don Talbert and Charley Kemp of the losers with 13 and 12, respectively.

The next night the Scots met Akron in the finals and quickly got off to a good lead, but the Zips with 6' 7" Ray Pryear and Fred Golding cleaning the backboards and tallying on tap-ins overcame the Scots' early advantage and raced off to a 37-26 halftime lead.

In the final canto the Zips were paced by Dave Wood, who scored all of his 18 points in this half, and Larry Onderker, who put through 11 of his 15 in this stanza. Don Dixon kept up his

(Continued on Page Five)

by Ken Haynam

As the first round nears its end in the intramural league, the battle of battles is shaping up between Third and Fifth which will undoubtedly decide the first round championship. The only game remaining for either team beside this all-important clash is a makeup game where Fifth will meet Second. At the end of Christmas vacation Third is undefeated in seven games while Fifth and Sixth follow with 6-0 and 5-2 records, respectively.

When comparative scores are used, Fifth has a much better average margin of victory, outscoring their opponents an average of 32.2 points per game while Third has only an 8.0 average cushion per game with the margin reaching over 10 points only once. This would seem to indicate a decisive victory for Fifth when it faces Third, but Third has been known for its fourth quarter spurts and clutch playing all winter and, although they must be relegated to the underdog's role, will no doubt hook up in a thrilling contest with the men of Fifth.

Spearheading the Third attack is Hank Hopper who has outdistanced all other high-point men with a 16.1 average. Only once did he hit for less than double figures when Eighth limited him to a single fielder and four fouls for six points.

Cox Runnerup

Fifth's second team, the Phi Dels, are the possessors of the runner-up scorer, Wes Cox, who has dumped in 106 points for a fine 15.1 record. Another sophomore teammate, Jay Decker, squeezed into fourteenth place with a 9.1 average.

Third in scoring is a Senior from Fourth, George Dawkins,

who sports a very fine 12.1 average. He has combined with Bruce Milne to swish many of Fourth's points. Milne is in seventh position with an 11.3 slate.

The lone representative of First Section in the top 15 does a good job of representing his section with fourth place. Their president, George Kandle, leads them with his 11.8 average.

Kandle Average

Only a tenth of a point separates Kandle from the general of Seventh's forces, Dave Anderson, who sparks Seventh with his average 11.7 points per game. Also scoring heavily was the No. 10 man, Tom Clarke, who bludgeons baskets for his 10 points per contest.

Fifth shows its powerful offense in a very effective manner. No less than eight men have averaged more than six points a game for undefeated Fifth, showing a wide distribution of their points. Their high scorer is Jack Fauster in sixth place with a 11.6 average while Merce Walklet and John Mosher join him with 10.3 and 9.0 averages respectively, landing them in ninth and fifteenth spots.

The men of Livingston also land their share of positions with eighth and twelfth spots. These are sewed up respectively by Howie Sales with a highly respectable 10.9 count and Bill Relf, another Sophomore, who is averaging 9.7 counters a contest.

Another entrant in the top 15 is Sixth's lone representative, Jim Weinmann, who has fastened down eleventh place with his 9.9 count.

Rounding out the top 15 is John Sharick, one of the stalwarts of Second Section's offensive maneuvers. He has the

(Continued on Page Five)

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MORE ON

Basketball

(Continued from Page Four)

consistent scoring to wind up the night with 16 points and third place behind Pryear, who had 19, and Wood. Dan Thomas was again runner-up to Dixon with 10 points. The Scot reserves won their second game of the season against a single loss as they defeated the Wooster Merchants in a preliminary game last Saturday, 65-47. Tom McConihe led the Scots with 14 points followed by Dave Thomas and Tom Wiley, who tallied eight points apiece, so eight of the players were in the scoring column. John Reddick led all scorers as he tallied 17 for the Merchants.

MORE ON

Scots Tape

(Continued from Page Four)

tern Reserve tomorrow night, an away game with Ashland next Tuesday and an away game with Otterbein the following Saturday. Through December, Western Reserve was beaten five times while receiving only one victory. Bill Fisher, with the top regular field goal percentage, is a native of Wooster. Reserve also boasts the smallest collegiate basketball regular in the nation in 5' 4" Jim Marinelli. Reports from Ashland state that they too are having a poor season. Perhaps these two games will give the Scot cagers a couple of tal-

MORE ON

Cage Intramurals

(Continued from Page Four)

thirteenth position on a 9.3 average.

Standings:

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Third | 7-0 |
| Fifth | 6-0 |
| Sixth | 5-2 |
| Phi Dels | 4-3 |
| Second | 2-4 |
| Seventh | 2-4 |
| Eighth | 2-5 |
| First | 1-4 |
| Fourth | 0-7 |

Leading Scorers:

| | | |
|----------|-----|------|
| Hopper | 113 | 16.1 |
| Cox | 106 | 15.1 |
| Dawkins | 73 | 12.1 |
| Kandle | 59 | 11.8 |
| Anderson | 70 | 11.7 |
| Fauster | 58 | 11.6 |
| Milne | 79 | 11.3 |
| Sales | 76 | 10.9 |
| Walklet | 62 | 10.3 |
| Clarke | 50 | 10.0 |
| Weinmann | 69 | 9.9 |
| Relf | 68 | 9.7 |
| Sharick | 56 | 9.3 |
| Decker | 64 | 9.1 |
| Mosher | 45 | 9.0 |

lies in the left hand side of the scoring column.

The swimming team met Slippery Rock in the gym this afternoon. Tuesday, they meet Akron here. In the Ohio Conference Relays, the Zips came fourth with 34 points while the Scots came fifth with 13 points, but this does not necessarily mean that they will place in the same order when they contest in individual events.

Track Schedule

(Home Meets in Capitals)

- Sat., Feb. 23—4 Team Meet
- Sat., Mar. 9—O. C. T. Meet
- Wed., Apr. 17—CASE
- Thur., Apr. 25—Otterbein
- Wed., May 1—Muskingum
- Fri., May 3—CAPITAL
- Mon., May 6—Hiram
- Wed., May 8—OBERLIN
- Sat., May 11—AKRON
- Wed., May 15—Mt. Union
- Tues., May 21—DENISON
- Fri., May 24—O. C. T. Meet

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Semester Struggle Getting You Down? Hygeia Hall Offers Solace To Scholars

by Lee Bruce

"Oh dear, here she comes again! Where can I hide? She'll see me under the bed and the closet is so small! I wonder what she'll have now. Certainly not that terrible nose spray or those funny little green pills. Well, too late now. Oh, thank heavens, she only wants to know what I would like for my evening snack, and those pills aren't green, they're pink. I couldn't get this treatment if I were in the dorm, that's for sure. I suppose that uncomfortable heat lamp and that terrible smelling steam will get rid of my cold soon, if not me along with it."

This dialogue can be forever heard inside the walls of Hygeia Hall, Wooster's Home for Ailing Students. It never fails that some student occupying one of the 25 beds there feels just this way.

Our above imaginary patient has a cold which is the main cause of residency at the Hall. Anywhere from five to 45 students appear at Hygeia daily either for advice from the doctor, treatment from the nurse,

MORE ON

SFRC On Chapel

(Continued from Page Two)

it would not prove adequate. Dr. Jenny pointed out that one of the primary reasons for the introduction of this question in the first place was the expressed need of an optional devotional program per week as indicated by some students. He felt that some provision should be made in lieu of their viewpoint and hence suggested such a program be established on Monday.

Students Participated

The final motion changed this suggested day to Wednesday, as it was believed that this type of program would be more conducive to better attendance in the middle of the week.

Student Senate president Sheldon Levy, chairman, threw the floor open to opinion from the approximately 13 student visitors, after the question had been reviewed and discussed somewhat by the 12 members present. The general consensus of opinion among these students indicated their approval of such an experimental religious program as suggested by the committee.

MORE ON

Suez Reaction

(Continued from Page Two)

two years we stood alone" against Hitler. William L. Shirer in his book "Midcentury Journey" emphasizes powerfully the difference in the relative sacrifice in the Allied effort between Britain and the United States both in the War and in the Cold War. If this legacy does not grant Britain license for her recent deceit and irresponsibility, it certainly does not justify Americans in goading the British into an "agonizing reappraisal" of the real British-American war debt.

Practice vs. Principle

And yet Americans are at fault in yet a deeper respect. Too many of us (this writer included) have too long ignored the reality that in the Middle East we have put our high principles in one box and our day to day diplomacy in another. America's sudden combining of policy and morality in the shock of the Anglo-French invasion came as a surprise to students at Edinburgh—a surprise of relief to the American and Commonwealth students, a surprise of anger to many British and French students, and most significant a surprise of delight to the African and Asian students.

"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked, "because they lessen from day to day."

or rest in the wards.

Holiday Fatigue

The period of time between Christmas and first semester exams seems to be the time when most students go trotting down to Hygeia for treatment. Overexertion during the holidays and pressure of exams can go together to give a student a swift kick right between the two white sheets of a ward bed.

The five nurses constantly wearing those smiles and forever sympathizing with the student who complains of being "nearly dead" are, Mrs. Locker, head nurse; Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Fahr, Mrs. Boyd, night nurse; and Mrs. VanderMeer, the relief nurse. Mae Miller acts as head cook. Dr. Viola Startzman, Hygeia's new doctor this year, usually has more eager patients during her hours than she can see.

The busiest time of day is

around three when visiting hours begin. The patients are allowed only two visitors in their room at a time. Many times a visitor will ask to see one patient and then skip into another room to see someone who might be sleeping at the time. This causes much confusion and actually gives the nurses and also those sleeping patients a harder time than they deserve.

Hygeia Beats Union

With the doctor's kind works, the nurses' bright smiles and our fellow students' equally sick and feeble looks, Hygeia Hall this year is coming close to outdoing the Union's crowded conditions during Monday chapel hour.

Campus Tidbits

And then there is the story about Sheldon Levy. Having received a gracious invitation from Uncle Sam for a physical at government expense, Sheldon felt he could not refuse. He was really upset when he found that Uncle Sam would not give him a job after all.

From Mr. Burns and Miss Thomas has come news of prospective matrimonial bliss. Nancy Thomas and Allen Burns apparently had to get out from under the watchful eyes of the student body.

Debaters Legislate On Middle East Faculty Members Aid Consultations

Those students with unfamiliar faces whom you have seen on the campus this afternoon are probably attending the Legislative Assembly of the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference. Wooster is acting as host to this exercise in legislative type debate which was convened today at 1:30 p.m. The topic for discussion and legislation is "What should be the policy of the United States in the Middle East?"

After their first organizational meetings this afternoon the delegates from 9 Ohio colleges will gather again at 7:30 tonight in their respective committees. There they will complete the drafting of bills to be presented at tomorrow's sessions. The Middle East problem is being considered by three committees: Military and Political Policy, Economic Policy, and Cultural Policy.

Consultants for these groups have been drawn from the Wooster faculty and from other persons with knowledge in the field. Honorable John McSweeney, former Congressman and former officer in Military Government for the U.S. Army, is acting with Joe E. Bindley of the Department of Political Science as consultant to the military and

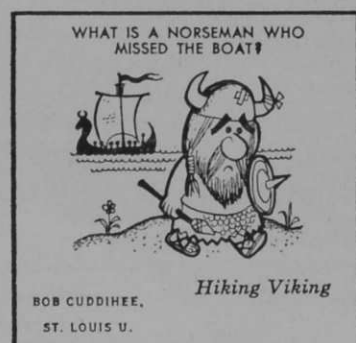
political committee. The economic committee is being advised by Dr. Hans Jenny of the Department of Economics, and Saadideen Khayat, student from Damascus, Syria. Dr. Harold Smith, of the Department of Religion, who has recently returned from a year in the Middle East is sitting in with Rabbi Louis

The College Book Store will buy back only texts that are to be used second semester. These are listed in the Book Store. All other books are to be held until June, when the out-of-town buyer will be here.

Schechter of the Knesseth Israel Temple in Wooster as consultant to the cultural committee.

The schedule for tomorrow begins with further committee meetings at 9 a.m. followed by a General Assembly session at 9:45 a.m. At this time committee reports will be given, and at 1 p.m. the bills will be considered. The sessions are open to all interested members of the student body. The committees meet in Taylor Hall, while the General Assembly convenes in Gallop Hall.

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