Religion Emphasis Begins; Dr. W. S. Skinner Speaks

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner will be guest speaker during Wooster's annual Religion Emphasis program held for only three days, Monday through Thursday, in accordance with the new program outlined under the terms of the Davenport grant.

Dr. Skinner is currently pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Missouri. He attended Princeton and Colgate Universities, receiving his B.A. degree from the latter in 1927. He obtained both his Th.B. and Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary and then in 1932 as a fellow in New Testament, he studied at the Universities of Berlin and Wurzburg in Germany.

Dr. Skinner has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Temple University and Lafayette College.

On the agenda for this year's Religion Emphasis Week are the regular Chapel programs at 9:45 a.m. with Dr. Skinner as speaker, additional presentations by Dr. Skinner each evening at 7:30 in the Chapel followed by informal meetings with him in the various dormitories at 8:45; personal conferences and discussions with the student, afternoon seminars at 5: and faculty-led dorm discussions for the men on Tuesday.

Chicagta University Advances Deadline

The University of Chicago School of Business has advanced the application date for the full tuition scholarship they offer to a College of Wooster student from Feb. 15 to Feb. 11.

Men students who wish to be considered for this scholarship should submit their names no later than Feb. 11 to Mr. Warren D. Anderson in Kauke 130 or to Dr. Alvin S. Teitel, who is chairman of the faculty committee of selection.

Further particulars are given on the poster in Center Kauke, and further information may be obtained from Dr. Anderson.
Wooster Voice

Editor Finds Quality Worth The Pinching

In past years we have been among those who wanted to kiss when tuition increases were the result of a few thousand dollars. Presently every private American college and university has to make substantial boosts in basic charges; tuition, room, and board and even the state universities have had to follow suit. One of the primary reasons given to explain increased tuition was the fear that it is a knowledge that considering the amount of time and preparation necessary for a college education, we are very poorly paid. Anyone who takes an instructor’s position in the average college does not do it for love of money, and many find themselves forced into other kinds of work.

Almost anyone will admit that the above is all very true, but why should we take up the hue and cry, even to the point of starvation, for our own best interest? We could cite many examples of colleges with beautiful buildings, adequate libraries, and large endowments, and yet don’t pay too much more than that the holder has spent four years in one place.

It is now possible to catch up to more than that, and eventually it will be a question of whether we are willing to pay for such schools. Well, we are. We would prefer to pay a few more pennies per hour to retain good professors than to forego quality to save the shekels.

Somehow our education progressed would need to be amplified and in some quarters the pitch would be tighter, but the greatest complaint of all, as the peninsil said, it shure hurts at first, but in the long run, it’s for the best.

S. R. M.

Woosterie Describes Life On Compound In Pakistan

To the Editor:

Tonight as I sit huddled in a comfort with a sheet tucked around me and a glass of water bottle at my feet, I’ll try to tell you what’s happening on this side of the globe. As you may know, I’m in Lahore, Pakistan, on the Presbyter-ian Junior Year Abroad Pro-gram. Even though I’ve been there, I can’t really prepare for a cultural change. I think I’ve been initi-ated into one of the most oppo-osite cultures that I could have found.

A State Emerges

Pakistan came into being as a partition state with British Commonwealth in 1947, and is one of the oldest in India on March 23, 1956. The stories which concur with the misery and strife during the following partition are really amazing, but even more amazing are the facts of the progress the country has made in the last nine and a half years. When Pakistan was formed, she had no real roads, no railroads, too close to India, and so Kara-chi, the capital, was completely sus-pected by the refugees. Those who had some resources therewith among the refugees — a 176 percent increase in popula-
tion through partition, Lahore, which was the cultural capital of India, absorbed a 26 percent increase in population when it became in mind that there was a lack of knowledge of Hindus and Muslims. Here is the Punjab, Sikh had been in the majority. Today there are few Hindus to be found, and the story is the same on the other side of the border.

Perhaps one of the most valu-able aspects of the JPY pro-gram is the chance to live with the girls themselves. About one third of the girls are at home in residence, and we live a campus compound is the way it is known, have the back-gounds of the girls couldn’t be more varied. We have an ambas-sador’s daughter to a girl from humblest of Christian villages.

Sheltered Life

Most of the girls enter first year when they are 15 or 16, and have almost without exception lived on extremely sheltered life at home. By the time they have reached college, they have been enough in their thinking (and this includes their fashion) and have taken off the burkha, or veil, but a few still don one as they leave the compound. The burkha can be of two types, one, a long white affine or; the other, a reddish brown tunic.

Wooster Voice

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Up and Down The Rock

By Sally Wedgwood

Friday, February 8, 1968

If we were to be granted one wish, one wish only, we would know what the weather was going to be. As the saying goes, "You can’t please all of the people all of the time."

Unfortunately, the weather this spring has not been too cooperative. As the saying goes, "You can’t please all of the people all of the time."

Weather is a big topic of conversation in my house, and the topic of conversation in my house, and the topic of conversation in my house, and the topic of conversation in my house.

Weather has a funny way of making us all happy, or all sad, or all frustrated. It seems to have an impact on our moods and our activities.

And what is it about the weather that makes us all so happy, or all so sad, or all so frustrated? Well, it’s hard to say. Some people love sunny days, while others prefer cloudy days. Some people love rain, while others dread it. It seems like there are as many opinions about the weather as there are people.

That being said, I think it’s important to be aware of the weather and to be prepared for it. This means having appropriate clothing, knowing the forecast, and being able to adjust our plans accordingly.

The weather can have a huge impact on our lives, and it’s important to be prepared for whatever it brings. Whether it’s sunny, rainy, snowy, or windy, there’s always something to do. Whether it’s sunny, rainy, snowy, or windy, there’s always something to do.
Co-Rec Receives Face-Lifting Job; Rooms Answer Professors' Pleas
by Mary Dunham

Anyone headed for the co-rec room in Lower Kouke is in for a surprise. The dimly lit walls have been covered with a flood of egg-shell colored paint that bears the stamp of yellow on a sunny day. More startling than the color of the walls are the partitions that have been put up, making the former large

MORE ON

Life In Pakistan
(Continued from Page Two)

enveloping the woman from head to toe. Someone has very aptly described it as looking like an inverted snowboarding birdie which is typical of the villages. The more refined version consists of a sleeveless coat of artificial silk (brayan) and a head piece in two parts—a clothing which hangs down the back of the head until the other over the face.

Burkhas Are Warm
These are not as nice and cozy for the one month of cold weather, but frightfully uncomfortable and degree heat. The ironic touch comes when a woman puts on a burkha and then walks down the street, pulling off her face. Purdah, an integral part of the dress, is the coat which is entirely worn out as women begin to assume their place in public affairs.

Friendliness of People
One of the most striking first impressions of the people is their friendliness. The girls have gone out of their way to meet us, to tell us to events they knew we would be interested in hearing. A Muslim woman has a wedding, a cultural show put on by teams of artists from East Pakistan, an Urdu play. On shopping days, someone usually brings in a new hat for us to sample.

This year was particularly significant here with the Suez crisis and the dispute over Kashmir. Kishwar was in a rather peculiar position over Suez in that the Orthodox leadership in not only the British Commonwealth but also the Robbed Hill. People which makes her an ally of Egypt?

November 3 was proclaimed Egypt Day and the students of Old and New are on strike which consisted of meeting in the downtown district and staying large demonstration. We had been warned to stay off the streets, so we missed the excitement. Fortunately, things subsided before any real damage was done.

It is now 10 p.m. and the nightwatchman has just told me to turn out my light, so I close with the Islamic greeting,

Selam, Alcoum.

Peace be with you!
Cathy Triniger

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WHAT'S HAPPENING!

"OKLAHOMA!"

Fred Astaire in "The Wizard of Oz"

WOOSTER VOICE
Page Three

Friday, February 8, 1957

Homecoming Bright For Future Alumni
As President Announces Building Plans

by Jon Messenger

Dr. Howard Lowary has presented a plan for the improve-
ment of the college which is good enough to make even the cynical Seniors' eyes light up and the Freshmen glad to be Fresh-
men. The need for a long-range plan to insure harmony in ad-
donational buildings on the campus is apparent as the college nears its 100th birthday. A committee has worked out a plan which has taken the following factors into consideration: present character-
istics and beauty of the campus, the Gothic architecture of the buildings, the size and function of the college. These ideas do not dominate the plan, however, as the committee has left room for change and improvement.

Unanimity of Campus
The spacious appearance of the campus made possible by the open areas will be maintain-
ed and enlarged. The buildings must be changed to the less ex-
pensive and more practical modern architecture, but it is felt that the change must be gradual in order to maintain the harmony of the campus. The plans are made under the as-
sumption that Wooster will re-
maintain a liberal arts college of approximately its present size, but the possibility of expansion has been taken into considera-
tion.

Within the plan new build-

ings are proposed for each area of campus life. It is a well-
known fact that all are needed,

Junior Abroad Gives Pictures Of Philippine Life
To the Editor:

Happy New Year, and my very best wishes to each of you for the year 1957. I'm sure all of you had a wonderful vaca-
tion. As vacation time approached activities here at Stollman began to pick up in true college fash-
on. Various classes and most of the dorms had parties. In these busy days we JYAs packed extra activities, for Bruce Rigdon, my classmate at Wooster and a JYA in Hong Kong this year, came to Stollman for a week. He was traveling to various universities in the Philippines under the UCCP (Uni-
versal Christian Church of the Philippines), seeking student opinions and reactions on local, national, and international con-
ditions.

Familiar Face
We had a beach party, a midnight swim, three dinner parties, and a cooking party. A long loaf of bread, a slice of French bread, and a JYAs formula for success, provided us with an unexpected treat and a delicious meal. The food was delicious and the guests were all so friendly. We had a great time and made many new friends.

The final motion evolved from a suggestion by Dean Towshack, chairman of the Christian group, that perhaps the Christian group and char-
mers of the College could be as effectively fulfilled by persons in symbiosis with the aims of the College, as by those who were active church members. The vote taken on the motion was 11-0. Dr. Lowry, asked the Chapel committee to adhere to the present standards, assured the group that he would make every effort to represent the student's views in the future. The group who voted against the motion were Dr. Garber, Dr. Lowry, and Mr. Carl Munson.

MORE ON

Religious Qualifications
(Continued from Page One)
which has two concerns, religi-
ous and academic. Criticism of the requirements seemed to lie chiefly in two areas: its effect as an obstacle to the hiring of highly qualified faculty; and the need for ex-
emption to the broader study range. Several of other points of view. The question was raised whe-
er the environmental character should be maintained at the cost of the academic character of the College. Examples of the rejec-
tion of qualified applicants were mentioned as a sign that such a possibility was more than theoretical.

Applicants Numbered
Dean William Towshack eluci-
dated the recruiting procedure for teachers, pointing out that prospective applicants were in-
formed of the requirement be-
fore applying, thus narrowing the range of applicants from the beginning. The qualifications for employment lay in three areas:
good, well-versed in education, teaching ability, and ability to be a good citizen in the College community. The latter included the religious requirement.

Final Motion
In addition to the fund, the buildings, there is a Centennial Reconstruction Foundation. Million dollar plans. Needed repairs of the building, will re-
new the structure. The old lounges will be a wide open area which will have all the old and new integ-
s into a unity and still serve the "open" atmosphere of the campus. The outdoor athletic facilities will be moved and enlarged. They will include practice fields, and new tennis courts. The building will be an addition to the old building, and the new dormitory will be added in Galpin Park. The function of the building was to serve the whole program for the future. The building was completed in the fall of 1956.

The above plan, well-designed by the building committee and constructed with the guidance of the governing body, served its purpose. Although it is a great achievement for us that it will enable us to visualize the campus as we have always known it, and that it will enable the students to continue their studies.

We will not be able to participate in this new dream, but I am sure that our students will return to Homecoming as before, and we know what to expect.

MORE ON

Building Program
(Continued from Page Two)
location fulfilling these require-
ments is the site of the present gymnasium. It is impractical to tear down a building in good condition, but on the other hand, it would be more foolish to attempt to convert a gym-

nasiu into a library. The new library would provide seminar rooms, small class rooms, and provisions for individual study

separate classrooms. No more mad rush to the stacks! The present library could be used by the art department with an art museum replacing the Sta-

r. They would pos-
sibly be connected by an under-
ground passage.

New Dorms
New dormitories are a large part of the plan. For obvious reasons Hoover and Miller will be closed with the completion of Wooster Hall. Holden Annex will be replaced by a new dor-

mitory for freshmen women. The man will benefit also with a new do-
moritory west of Douglas to match Andrews. A unit of three foreign language houses has been planned to replace the for-

t near Westminister. This will house approximately 45 stu-
dents. The old dormitory will be a common be-
tween Andrews and Douglas, which would serve 600 men at a time. The old dormitory will be used, as in-
n the evening; and a hall for women adjoining Compton with

similar arrangements.

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Scots Crack Record at Ashland Victory, Whip Leading Denison in Final Seconds

by Art Humphreys

The Scots basketball team has passed the halfway mark this season and at the end of last week's activities they are now sporting a seven-won, six lost record and a six-game winning streak. The past week-end produced two notable triumphs.

On Friday night the Scots took on Ashland in a return match and this time doubled their previous margin of victory, winning handsomely, 119-69, thus breaking the old one-game scoring record of 118 points set in 1953 against another Ashland team.

Cagers Journey, Play At Kenyon, Follow At Hiram

Tomorrow night the Scots go to Gambier to meet Kenyon College once more. Last month the Lords were easy victors at Severance Gymnasium, 81-59, but they possess the second leading scorer in the conference in Dan Beirne, who, along with most of the other Lords, had an off-night last time and the Scots will need to be on their toes to keep him at bay.

Hiram Heat

Next Thursday Hiram College will host the Scots. This year's teams have been a bad one for Hiram with their team being beaten by their conference foes and several teams cracking the century mark against them.

Denison

On Saturday the Scots traveled to Granville to battle the league-leading Denison Big Red. (Continued on page 9.)

Forzano Accepts Kent State Offer

Rick Forzano has announced his resignation from the Wooster University in order to become head grid backfield and freshman basketball coach at Kent State University. Here at Wooster he directed the line during football season and at present is freshman basketball coach. He has been coaching at Kent State in September. He will not be coaching against Wooster as Kent State is in the Mid-America Conference.

Regrets Leaving

He regrets leaving Wooster while his team is in the finest places a fellow could ever work. Forzano calls the foot- ball team one of the most coach- able he has ever had the op- portunity to coach.

Forzano is 28, married, with no children. He hails from Ash- lor of Arts and Master's degrees from Kent State after which he served in the Marine Corps. He has served for five years at Goodrich Elementary School in Akron and Hower High School, also in Akron.

Forzano feels that his new job is a real challenge and an op- portunity. He is grateful for the opportunity to work under Coaches Phil Shippe and Mose Ramsdier, two of the finest young men in the Western Reserve, who wish to train him.

Fifth Flips Third Into Second Slot; First, Sixth Win

By Ken Hayrom

Since the season opened, Fifth Section has continued to dimin- ish, 72-46, over Third Section, and both Eighth and Sixth Sections handily, 70-28 over Eighth Section. Third during concateniously the runner-up spot with an 8-2 mark behind Fifth's 9-0 mark, by nipping Sixth Section, 46-45, be- fore dropping another to the vastly improved Eighth team, 59-50.

Sixth Section

Sixth gained a margin of one over Seventh Section by defeating Second Section, 57- 39, behind a 32-17 lead in the third quarter. Seventh Section is another im- proving team as it won three games without a loss. This past First Section, 53-48, rolled over Second, 47-39, and handed the Phi Delta another loss, 56-45. In all, Sixth Section has won eight, 72, 37, 35, and 22 to 12, 11, and 9.

Eighth Section

In the recent games Seventh passed small quarter lags of 6-5, 14-11, and 27-24 before they hit their stride in the last four and poured 20 points through the hoops while holding the other four to four.

Eighth surprised in the next game by building up an 11- point halftime margin and mak- ing it stand up for their victory against Third. The big noise for Eighth was Bob Kell who kept the baskets warm all evening by sinking 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points. Hank Hopper showed the way for Third with 16 points.

Fourth broke fast in their game with a 14-2 lead to start out the 11-4, first-quarter edge but couldn't score well again until the final count when it was too late.
Sections C and G Top Douglass League

by Charlie Winning

Down in the confines of the Cage, the freshmen are fighting among themselves for a place in the Douglass Championship. Everyone knows they aren’t too well acquainted with the Douglass intramural program, so let’s take a look at the program. Every year the men from the intramural league play five games among the sections. Section C is now holding a strong first place but will still have to give them some real competition. The games, this year, are being played in the Cage on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 10:00.

Here are the section scores through last Tuesday with the high scorers in brackets:

C: 67 (Hoff, 27) E: 48 (Waris, 25)
B: 44 (Heater, 28) D: 35 (Boker, 16)
H: 37 (Walle, 10) A: 25 (Haynes, 16)
D: 19 (Baker, 13) B: 14 (Foster, 18)
A: 68 (Barker, 19) D: 39 (Vast, 18)
C: 45 (Baker, 24) H: 36 (Boker, 16)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
by Dick Bibler

A night on the campus is like rolling a dice. Many situations aren’t too well acquainted with the Douglass intramural program, so let’s take a look at the program. Every year the men from the intramural league play five games among the sections. Section C is now holding a strong first place but will still have to give them some real competition. The games, this year, are being played in the Cage on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 10:00.

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C: 45 (Baker, 24) H: 36 (Boker, 16)

St. Ev's, Wooster, had fouled the 15-second play. Denison men packed the Cage, up 3-67-76-6-6 for the County Men...

Basketball

More Grant Announcements

The Institute of International Education has announced opportunities for American graduate students in universities in both Switzerland and Holland. Fellowship grants are being offered in both countries for students in the sciences, economics, international law, languages, business, engineering, agriculture, and anthropology, as well as other subjects.

The closing date for applications for grants is March 1, 1957. The opportunities are open to men and women who are United States citizens, holding a bachelor's degree, with a good academic record and capability for independent study, as well as knowledge of the language of the country concerned. Character, personality, and health are other factors considered.

Information on these and other foreign study opportunities may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 77th Street, New York, New York.

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