Dr. Carl Rogers Arrives As Lecturer

Leader In New Psychological Therapy Discusses Attitudes On Personal Goals

Dr. Carl Rogers of the University of Chicago will be the guest lecturer at the College of Wooster, Thursday, March 14. The lecture is provided by the Class of 1917 Lectureship and admission is free.

The subject of Dr. Rogers' talk is "To Be That Which One Truly Is," a quotation from Kierkegaard, which will be a therapist's view of personal goals.

Dr. Rogers is the leader of a new movement in psychology-the client-centered approach to psychotherapy. It is an alternative to Freud's psychoanalysis and his basic beliefs that men are all psychologically unsound, therefore in constant need of psychological battle. In contrast, Dr. Rogers believes that there are potentials for psychological health in everyone. In his approach, Dr. Rogers uses a therapy of permissive emphasis which goes into the feelings of the person in order to bring out these inner potentials.

Wisconsin Graduate

Dr. Rogers comes to Wooster from the University of Wisconsin where he is guest lecturer for a month. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and received the MA and PhD from Columbia University. He is on the executive staff of the Rochester Guidance Center, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Colorado, president of the American Association for Applied Psychology, and president of the American Psychological Association.

Outstanding Psychologist

At the present time he is professor of psychology at the University of Chicago and executive director of the training program in psychology at a center at Chicago. In a recent poll of American psychologists, Dr. Rogers was chosen the most outstanding living practicing American psychologist.

In addition to Dr. Rogers, Wisconsin is a place of outstanding influence for American psychologists. Dr. Rogers was chosen the most outstanding living practicing American psychologist.

Career Conscious College Students

Congregate At Campus Conferences

Career Conferences will enter their third week next Monday, March 11. Meetings scheduled for this week will concentrate on the fields of social work and therapy, teacher training and nursing. This program is sponsored by the Career Conference Committee of various departmental clubs.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

7:15 p.m. Lower Babcock

Open Meeting of Sociology Club

"The Future in Social Work"

Dr. Merrill B. Conover, School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

4:00 p.m. R-105, Taylor Hall

A Panel Discussion on Opportunities in College Teaching. The Selection of Graduate Schools, and Available Fellowships

Professors Drushell, Eberhart, Kiefer, and W. Anderson

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

4:00 p.m. R-105, Taylor Hall

"Speech Therapy"

Mrs. Richard Leydo

7:00 p.m. Lower Andrews

Open Meeting of ITF Corporation

The College Man and Woman in Retailing

Robert A. Lowden, School of Retailing, University of Pittsburgh

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

4:15 p.m. Lower Andrews

"Psychiatric Social Work: Preparation, Available Fellowships"

William Clark, Apple Creek State Hospital

10:15 p.m. Campus Chapel

Lecture: "A Therapist's Views of Personal Goals" Carl R. Rogers, University of Chicago

MONDAY, MARCH 18

7:00 p.m. Lower Andrews

"Career Opportunities with the YMCA"

Mrs. F. E. Weber, Toledo

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

1:00 p.m. Holden Lounge

Open Forum for Young Women Interested in Nursing

Mrs. Frances Cunningham, Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing

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Men's Glee Club

Varies Concert

With Specialties

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Dale K. Moore, will present their annual spring concert next Friday night in candle-lit Chapel. The program opens with a group of old English songs, including the theme song of the original English glee club, "Glorious Apollo," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and the "Agincourt Song." A group of anthems by Bach and Handel will follow.

Louise McClelland Solos

Mezzo-soprano Louise McClelland will sing "Boleman Man," two selections from Kurt Weil's "ONCE UPON THE VALLEY," and the Scotch folk-song, "Charley Is My Darling." The selections will be accompanied by pianist and student in the process of playing a group of Scotch folk-songs.

Songs of America

Following the intermission there will be Songs of America, including two Negro spirituals, "Steel Away," and "Ain't That Good News," two American folk-songs, "Shenandoah," and "Bra枽y Rag." The finale, a choral portrait entitled "Simon Legree" by Douglas Moore.

Lynne Pinter is the accompanist for the program. The soloists in the program are Brooks Bowers, Dave Davis, Paul Reeder, and Tom Muhir's solos may be brought by Mr. Robert G. Cottrell as organ soloist.

Freshmen Dance

In 'Underworld'

Of Douglass Hall

Tomorrow night will be the first annual "Underworld" dance for all freshmen and their dates. It will be held from 8 to 12 in Lower Douglass, and music will be provided by Howie Boyd's dance band. The theme will be the "Underworld," and decorations will be supervised by Bill Coley.

All freshmen and their dates may purchase tickets in the main dorms, the girls will get 12:05's. At 9:00 p.m. General Chairman of the dance, Tom Williams is in charge of entertainment, and John Winter has planned refreshments.

Student Produces Children's Fantasy

by Shirley Nelson

The last performance of HONEY and GRETEL, the children's play directed by Sally Anthony as part of her 15, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 in Scott Auditorium. College students are welcome to attend.

Although produced primarily for children of the elementary schools and in around Wooster, the play is for people of all ages. People who write for childen's theater find it a specific type of production. Adults, they find, appreciate the true meaning of the story as well as the fantasy.

Anne Gieser as Gretel

The cast includes Anne Gieser as Gretel, while Dan Youngdahl plays the part of Hansel, Tom Scovel takes on the role of Ernst, their father; Carolyn Wilson plays Katrin, their stepmother. The wicked witch is portrayed by Anne Chambers, Georgi Robin of the forest queen, and Dyan Dunlop is Trudi, the Black Cat.

City Children Act

The peasant children are played by Anne Gunney, Mary Rin, Byron Shaffer, Doug Thau, LuVerne Wallace, and Karen Woodard. Children in the play from the city of Wooster are Robbie Craig, Joan Ferris, John Ferris, and Laurie Mackenzie. Milly Siyans is assisting at the piano.

Sally started doing research on children's theater last spring. She is actively in charge of the play, Mr. William Jones is her technical advisor, and Mr. William Craig and Mr. Lee Morgan offer directing suggestions.

Dr. Carl Rogers will speak on the campus as the guest lecturer provided by the Class of 1917.
Alumna Describes Hungarian Fate

As Seen From University

To the Editor:

The January issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN was splendid, and I was pleased to read about the altruistic efforts the University of Washington is making toward the benefit of the Hungarian refugees. I don’t know if those of you on Wooster’s campus have had an opportunity of meeting any of the refugees that have gone to the United States, but if not, perhaps the few paragraphs I am about to relate will have some bearing on this subject.

One noon, about a week after the revolution had begun in Hungary, a student of the University of Beszterce (a Hungarian Wooster student during the war) walked into my office and said, “I have just come from a party of refugees; it was a somber occasion, dining hall hanging on a glass at fettuccine. Students Help

When all the tabletop-baking, and bread-baking which accompanies each meal had died down, he announced that a telegram was being sent to any of the Hungarian refugees to express the sympathy of the student body of Beszterce.

Besides this, a collection was taken up on the same day for all the refugees, the day was concluded because it didn’t rain. Perhaps freshman hours are no longer any concern of ours now that we have reached the seniority of 11 o’clocks; however, we are concerned when a class would like something constructive done in the lib, a letter mailed, a breath taken, or a cake swallowed instead of going out.

Perhaps freshman hours are no longer any concern of ours now that we have reached the seniority of 11 o’clocks; however, we are concerned when a class would like something constructive done in the lib, a letter mailed, a breath taken, or a cake swallowed instead of going out.

Women’s self-government at Wooster can be influenced by the women of the campus collectively or by their elected representatives. All that is needed to have a change in policy considered is a petition sent in by even a small number of women or a question brought up by any board member.

We are interested in seeing the present freshman hours curtailed, but the people who should be actively concerned aren’t. Freshmen are either too scared or too apathetic to draw up a petition, and board members are too afraid to be bothered by something which has only been voiced, not written.

WSGA has had its ups and downs in the past few years, and I think that this past year would just like the women of the campus and the board members to push it a little higher up.

—R. R. M.

Raviewer’s Paintings

Decorate Museum

Currently on exhibit in the Josephine Long Washburn Museum of Art are the 14 original paintings by Auguste Renoir, French painter of the 19th century. Renoir was born in Lyons, France, in 1841, and spent his entire life painting. He was a master of landscape and portraiture, and his works are characterized by their luminous colors and fluid brushwork.

Ravie’s paintings are in the collection of the Louvre, Paris, and at galleries in Washington, D.C., Cleveland, and Cincinnati.

The exhibit will continue through March 29. Museum hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

WSGA Commences Second Semester

The newly elected second semester WSGA board has held their first meetings. The Administrative Board is led by freshman member Susie Jaffe, Sophomore Gail McDonald, Junior Janice Craig, and Carol Thomas, Senior.

The Judicial Board for the fall of the year includes Mari- gale Masters, freshman representatives; Judy Agee and Betty Hill, Sophomores; Doug Bradsall, Ed Powers and Alison Swoger, Juniors; and Senior Alice Wishart.

Desiree’ Arrives

The Seniors will present DESIREE tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 in the auditorium. The movie was produced in 1954, stars Marlon Brandon and Jean Simmons.

New Activites

Our preparations for the coming weeks include many more shows from strolls in the program. The appearance, in fact, of a small library of books and classes breezing under the H. S. cats out to pasture; and hope we shall find students blossoming more than ever this year. The weather has been a pet, the air so too come soon too.

Perhaps the coming week will bring little blossoms; perhaps not a little showers, but even the showers will do you.

For Good Luck

Come on Down and Knock on Wood!
Sandy Wong and Tony Dillard find some fleeting rays of sunshine reminiscent of warmer weather at Fisk in Nashville, Tenn.

same good. They both say that Wooster students couldn't be friendlier. They are favorably impressed with Wooster — its school spirit and unity, its emphasis on the academic life, the spiritual value of its education. 

Chapel With Effort

Although chapel is a new routine, they feel that it is worth the added effort of remembering to go every day. They commented on the fact that Wooster's孤立 Tower, instead of being its usual drawknife, is one of the features they like best. Neither Sandy nor Tony miss the Fisk social life which we know is far more extensive than Wooster's. Tony even made the statement that he was more enthused at a Wooster basketball game than he had ever been at Fisk. His only complaint was about the weather, which goes in spit of Administration, college rules, and well-laid plans, one thing that no doubt preserves the unity of the College.

Wooster's exchange program with Fisk is now in its third year. During this time Fisk has played host to four Wooster women and two men.

MORE ON

Alumni's Views
On Refugee Fate
(Continued from Page Two)

of gestures, we managed to get along and were even able to share some laughs as a couple of the young Hungarians amused themselves and us by mimicking some of the ridiculous looking outfits that had been donned.

When I came back from Christmas vacation, I learned that 12 Hungarian students were living about a mile and a half away and were eating at the student restaurant. Several students had taken them under their wing and their French classes began for them.

Only two out of the 12 spoke any French so they helped by acting as interpreters while the French professor explained the grammar. Besides this class which met weekly, there is a class twice a week for them in the public school.

To help them learn vocabulary and to give them practice in speaking, students were re-recruited to work with the Hungarians. For two hours a week with a boy called Argos, they learned that an American should teach a Hungarian to speak French, but Argos knew a little English and wanted to learn American slang along with the French; he would like very much to go to the United States, a wish that seems to be shared by most of the group here.

SATISFACTION

The Hungarian students are given free lodging and meals by the state as well as $500 food budget about $1.50 a week. They don't seem to be too satisfied with the language they don't have jobs and, therefore, have too much time to think about their unfortunate situation. Letters from home often bridge the gap by sending news about family and relatives. One boy who wants very badly to return to Hungary got word from her recently that it is perfectly safe for him to return home now.

APPRECIATION

It is difficult to imagine what mental torture these students are going through as they try to forget and to adjust their lives to this new environment. Seeing the Hungarian refugee problem is that of individuals instead of an abstract group of people tends to make the problem more acute. I am confident that even under the pressure of political and social factors, Wooster students will remain acutely aware of the Hungarian refugees and will be ready to help whenever possible.

Very Sincerely,
Robehlen Burns, '56

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"
"RUMBLE ON THE DOCK"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara
in
"WINGS OF THE EAGLE"
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Eddie Fisher - Debbie Reynolds
in
"BUNDLE OF JOY"
The Anting Wooster brand of touch football which fills the fall afternoons, the hard-fought cage battles in the winter evenings, and the chance to skip study to toss a softball in the warm spring air—in short, intramural sports, is the average college male's only participation in sports.

Back at the turn of the century and on up through the 30's inter-class rivalry was strong and the intramural program was fought out between the classes. Inter-class contests were held in swimming, basketball, track, and volleyball.

Class Cage Contests

A class cage tournament was held before the beginning of the varsity season, partly to make known any varsity prospects. In 1920, the Sophomores met the Juniors for the championship. To quote Mr. In—

The thrilling, nip-tuck battle of Saturday evening came in the last contest between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Not nipping was the final score—10-5 in favor of the Sophomores.

The freshmen were ineligible to play varsity football in those days and so the freshmen were pitted against the varsity in practice. The big game for the freshmen was the end of the season game with the Sophomores. In 1920 captain Swigart was the hero. He ran a punt return back from his 35-yard line to score the only touch-down of the winter evening. Darkness fell during the second half and neither team could keep track of the ball for enough plays to score again.

Up until the war, the Athletic Department encouraged intramural sports by giving large square pennants with the winning class or section's numerals on it to the championship teams, and bronze medallions with black and gold ribbons to the team members. These trophies proved expensive and drew men away from intercollegiate athletics, so the practice was given up. Today the Man's Association gives trophies to the winning sections.

With the acceptance of the Kamanian
(Continued on Page Four)

Zips Out-Rebound Scots, 102-85

Western Reserve Falls First Victim To Wooster Mats

The last match of the season for the Scot wrestling squad found the local boys soundly defeating the Western Reserve matmen, 21 to 11.

This was the first win of the first season of wrestling here at Wooster. The Scots had two easy rounds in this contest, as both Chuck Kayser and Bill Caylon won by forfeits. Steve Heald came through with a pin, and Pete Wishnok and Jack Abernathy on decisions. However, Jay Rosenbuhl and John Allen were upset by decisions, and Frank Goodfellow was pinned in his match.

Conference Meet

Tomorrow will be a big day for the Wooster team, for they are to travel to Denison for the conference championship meet. Approximately 14 schools will be represented at this meet, which is the highlight of the year for the conference wrestlers.

Trackmen Compete In Conference Meet

Tomorrow the Scot trackmen will travel to Oberlin to partici- pate in the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Meet. The preliminaries will be run at 2:15 and the finals are slated for 4 p.m.

The Big Red of Denison will defend their title in addition to playing host for the other 13 Ohio Conference teams. Two of the other squads picked for the favorites are Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin. Ohio Wesleyan's three-point victory over

Scott Mermons Sink In Wake Of League

The 400-yard medley and free style relay teams of the Scots finished sixth and fifth respectively in the 20th Annual Ohio Conference Swimming Championships at Oberlin on Saturday, giving Wooster 6 points.

The Lords of Kenyon won, for their fourth year in a row, with 110 points, followed by Oberlin with 70; Ohio Wesleyan with 49½; Akron with 15, Wittenberg with 14, and Wooster. Strong enough, the last team to throw the Kenyon men in was Wooster, who won the championships in 1953.

This year found Kenyon taking first in every event but diving. Dan Ray set two new Conference Records, taking three seconds off the old standard of 23.75 in the 200-yard butterfly and turning the 440-yard free style in 5:03.6. Kenyon's co-captain Fritz Umans won the 50 and the 100-yard free style races and also placed in the final leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle team. The men of Ohio Wesleyan won the diving for the third time in four years.

At a meeting in Severance Gymnasium, Coach John Swigart announced the swimming
(Continued on Page Six)

“SCOTSCAPE” by Bill Masher

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With the acceptance of the Kamanian
(Continued on Page Four)

You smoke refreshed

A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip Salem and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in Salem to refresh your taste. Ask for Salem—you'll love 'em!

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Salem refreshes your taste
**Fifth Wins Twelfth; Section Teams Pick Basketball All-Stars**

The Intramural Basketball league games were according to Friday evening as Fifth doubled First's score, 72-32. Eighty-fived Second, 64-55, and Third faced Fourth, 65-37. As usual Fifth had no trouble as they rocked up their 12th consecutive victory which was picked by Jack Fauster with 18 points.

**Eighth Beats Second**

A tremendous 25-point third quarter put the game on ice for Eighth. Second could never quite subliminally cut the 44-36 lead at the third-quarter pole and lost by nine markers, 64-55. Second's poor second quarter when they pushed only three counters through the hoop was their undoing.

The low-scoring contest John Haynes of Third was the chief villain for Seventh with 11 points. Tom Clarke assumed his usual role for Seventh as high-point man by dropping in 10 counters.

**Sixth Whips Seventh**

Lost Thursday's three games found Sixth whopping Seventh in their battle for third place by a 58-38 margin, and Eighth squeezing by First, 44-35, after trailing far most of the game.

The All-Star team was chosen by the league recently and resulted in the following members being honored: Jack Fauster, Bob Bafus, Merce Wolwit, and John Mosher of Fifth; Tom Clarke and Dave Anderson of Sixth; Hank Hopper of Third; Jim Singer of Sixth; Bill Rell and Howie Sales of Eighth, and George Kandle of First. Fauster and Hopper were the only unanimous choices as they sparked successful seasons for their teams. These All-Stars, coached by "Bobie" Weiss, furnished competition for the Freshman squad before the Heidelberg game last night.

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**More On**

**Track Review (Continued from Page Four)**

Danilen last weekend and Oberlin's outdoor championship last spring are responsible for their place as the teams to beat.

Coach Munson believes the Scott team is in better physical condition than last year's Cinderella kids were at this time and thinks they will turn in a fine performance tomorrow.

Running for the Scots will be Cliff Amos and Don Register in the 55-yard dash, John Gardner and Bill Langworth in the 440-yard run, and Dan Bunting and Bill Ostrom in the half mile. In the distance events will be Larry Holste and Craig Taylor in the mile and Don Cusna and Taylor in the two mile race.

**Field Events**

Hurdlers are Phil Ferguson and Dick Frank in the highs and lows. Dave Heiser and Register will handle the broad jump and Frank and Tom Just do the pole vaulting. High jump are Frank and Roy Romsey. In the only weight event will be Heiser, and Captain Bob Raffes is Wooster's entry in the shot put.

The half mile relay will be composed of Amos, Langworth, Register, and Bob Wuszel. During a 440-yard run apiece for the relay will be Amos, Gardner, Heiser, and Paul Harney.

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With L&M...and only L&M...can you pick the pack that suits you best. And only L&M gives you the flavor...the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M... **AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE**

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**Freedlander's**

"It Pays to Buy Quality"

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**Freedlander's**

"It Pays to Buy Quality"
Reporters Reviews Basketball Record
by Art Humphreys
Anyone looking at the team which the Scots put together at the beginning of the year and then battling the high-scoring outfit which has won 12 of their last 14 contests would hardly believe the change that has occurred.

For the first seven games of the year the Scots could manage one victory and that one was the least likely, an upset at Mount Union in the Akron Invitational.

After losing a return match with the Mounts, the Scots really began to roll in high gear. Kenyon, Western Reserve, Ashland, and Otterbein were easy victims as the Scots tallied in the 70's to overrun their opposition. Then, on February 1, Ashland was met in a return match and the Scots completely overwhemmed them to smash the all-time school scoring record, winning 119 to 69. This was to be the first of three times that the Scots were to pass the century mark as they ran up over 100 against Minnow and Washington and Jefferson later in the year.

Scot Aggressiveness
The Scot team was noted for its aggressiveness in going after loose balls and forcing the opponents into numerous errors on which Wooster was quick to capitalize. Danny Thomas ballyhooed out as the leading scorer on the squad and high up in the conference, as he hit the 400-point mark for the year in the Akron game. The next top scorers were Tom Justice and Dan Dixon, two scrappy guards who employed Moe Holle's pressing system, and with skillful play Ramseyer was the team's big man as he became a good scorer as the season progressed. Dick Garcia and Steve Artist were two who could be counted on to play fine ball and come up with many valuable points when they were needed.

Next year the team will be without the services of four-year letterman and captain, Dick Garcia, and fine competitor, Tom Justice. Both these boys will be missed for their fine style of play and their spirit as leaders on the squad.

MORE ON
Basketball
(Continued from Page Four)

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Above price of $5 includes cleaning and putting your watch in good running order; also includes stem and crown, regauging and balance staff as needed. Engraving, chromatograph, calendars somewhat higher.

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• Genuine White Bucks
• Black and White Saddles
• Clarks Desert Boots
• Footpal Loafers

TAYLORS'
North Side of the Public Square
WOOSTER, OHIO

MOLLIE MILLER

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

Our American girl has got to be From four foot six to six foot three To her she'll say, "I want to be the same as Fieldsy's girl!"

DREAM GIRL

"My ideal gal has got to be From four foot six to six foot three And I insist, my ideal queen Be plump or slim or in between. Redhead, brunette, or blonde."

MORAL: Dreaming's fine—but you want to smoke for real. So go behind a Chesterfield! That's flavor, man! That's a real South America cimarrón smoke today!'

Smoke for real...smoke Chesterfield

For the College Man...
• Genuine White Bucks
• Black and White Saddles
• Clarks Desert Boots
• Footpal Loafers

TAYLORS'
North Side of the Public Square
WOOSTER, OHIO

MOLLIE MILLER

"All right, all right—go on back to Rubbermaid."

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY—WOOSTER, OHIO

Wooster Maid
Chocolates
BE CREATIVE & Buy Products

If only smoke were as easy to possess as soap, who'd be so short as the man who didn't get his Chesterfield's? To those who want to smoke our cigars, we should like to say: When you are in our town, call at our store and see the Chesterfield— and take your pleasure.

(Except in states where it is against the law to sell to adults who have not reached the legal age.)