

3-15-1957

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-03-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 15, 1957

No. 19

## Woody Herman's 'Herd' Blows In; Senate Provides Big Name Concert

The Student Senate has obtained Woody Herman and his band for a concert in the gym Tuesday, March 25. This is another attempt on the part of the Senate to provide name band entertainment. According to Senate President Sheldon Levy, the contract with Herman prevents any financial loss on the part of the Senate.

The Third Herd, Herman's present band, was formed in 1950. Preserving the "Four Brothers" sound of his Second Herd, Herman added sax men Dick Hafer, Bill Perkins, Jack Nimitz, Richie Kamuca; trumpeters Dick Collins and Al Porcino; trombonists Dick Kenney and Keith Moon; bass trumpeter Cy Touff; drummer Chuck Flores; bass player Red Kelly; and pianist Nat Pierce.

By starting the Third Herd when the band business was at a terribly low point, Woody Herman feels he has proved that it is economically possible for the same band to play both dance music and jazz.

Woody Herman has been in the band business for 20 years. His original attempt to form a jazz group resulted in The Band That Plays the Blues, which was broken up by World War II. The First Herd was next established and lasted until 1946.

In 1947, the Second Herd, dedicated to the dying bob style and featuring the Four Brothers Sound, played together for a two year period, when it was re-organized to form The Third Herd.

## Congressmen Pass Church Resolution

Monday night the Second Session of the 48th Congress of Congressional Club met and passed House Resolution 2 which relates to the College policy on compulsory church attendance.

It specifically states that the college rule, requiring every student to attend a church of his choice at least eight times a semester, shall be abolished for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Freshmen, only, shall be required to attend church eight times each semester.

### Majority Report

Ron Buckalew, acting as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, turned the floor over to Rep. Robert Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell presented the majority report of the Committee on Wooster Affairs.

To open his case, he brought to the witness stand, Dean of the College, Dr. William Taeusch, who gave the background and present status of the church compulsion rule. Dean Taeusch stated that the controversy over the rule has been going on for 12 years.

### Only Two Letters

In June 1953 the Board of Trustees studied and retained the rule after it had been discussed in various campus organizations for two years. At that time, it was suggested students write letters to the chairman of the trustee committee expressing their opinions, and only two letters were received.

Under cross-questioning by the Representative from Illinois, Michael Moore, Dean Taeusch stated that the Board of Trustees is the governing body of the college but that it is responsible to the Synod of Ohio and can be overruled by that body.

The only other pressure

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dr. Gore Presents Cancelled Program

Because his appearance on the \$64,000 Challenge necessitated the postponement of two organ recitals, Dr. Richard T. Gore will present the cancelled program next Friday night at 8:15 in the Chapel.

The concert is made up entirely of works of Buxtehude, Muffat, and Bach. In it will be concluded the series of Bach's 18 chorales. Buxtehude's works will be played in recognition of the 250th anniversary of his death.

## Glee Club Concert Features Variations

Tonight the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Dale K. Moore will present their annual spring concert. The program is made up of old English songs; anthems by masters of sacred music, Bach and Handel; American and Negro folk-songs; and a choral portrait entitled "Simon Legree."

Special features of the concert will include solos by Louise McClelland and Scottish folk-songs by the Men of MacLeod. Lynne Pittenger is the accompanist for the program.

## Did You Know?

Language plays will be held March 27 and 28 when French, German, and Spanish students and faculty give their annual departmental productions.

Dr. Harold Smith will speak on Arab-Israeli tensions, Monday during fifth hour in Kauke 201. He visited this area during his sabbatical last year.

## 'Grass Harp' Plays To Southern Tune On March 21, 22, 23

THE GRASS HARP, a comedy-fantasy written by Truman Capote, will be presented in Scot Auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23. The play is a regular Little Theatre production being directed by Mr. Walter Schutz.

The story centers around four misfits who run away from their homes in a small Southern town and take temporary refuge in a large forest tree where they live on fried chicken and hard-boiled eggs. Catherine, an Indian woman, is played by Janet Agnew; Collin Talbo, a boy of 15, is portrayed by Gordon Wood; Barbara Tooley and Joyce Cappon are his two older sisters, Dolly and Verena.

The story involves a dropsy cure which the sisters have produced with herbs, and a swindler, played by Ken Heaps, who tries to win their confidence in order to take the formula. Verena falls for the trick, but Dolly, in charge of the formula, cannot be persuaded to let him have it. As the play progresses, another semi-lost soul, Judge Charlie Cool, enacted by Dave Davis, joins the others in the tree.

### Rest of Cast

Other members of the cast include Bill Rudd as the Reverend; Kay Neaidengard as his wife; Judy McCormick in the role of Collin's girl friend, Maude Riordan; and Charles Fischer as the barber.

Muriel Rice portrays Miss Baby Love Dallas, "Sweetest of the Sweethearts travelling for Sweetheart Cosmetics"; Parmelee Phillips is in the role of the baker's wife; and Mary Linke serves as choirmistress. The postmaster and sheriff are played by Douglas Theuner and Dave Kuebbler respectively.

## Alumni Plan Fete

The second of two parties sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Lower Galpin. All Seniors who were unable to attend the last one held March 5 are cordially invited to this one.

## Seniors Take Top Scholarship Honors For First Semester Dean's List Ratings

Twelve Wooster students have won top honors on the first semester's Dean's list, according to the Registrar's office.

## Gals Lasso Dates At Club Roundup

"Circle Seven", in honor of the seven member clubs, will be the theme of the Inter-Club Formal to be held tomorrow night at 9 in Babcock. Pat Wise is general chairman of the dance.

Babcock will face west in more than one sense as dancers glide within the fences of a coral outlined against the sunset.

## Past VOICE Editor Speaks As Czech

Mrs. Jeanne Washabaugh Nemcova from Prague, Czechoslovakia will speak to IRC Wednesday at 7:30 in Lower Babcock. A former editor of the VOICE, she graduated from Wooster in 1946. Mrs. Nemcova has been living in Czechoslovakia since her marriage to a Czech whom she met while covering UN activities in Paris as a correspondent for UNITED NATIONS WORLD. She has also worked with the International Refugee Organization.

## Petitions Herald Senate Elections

Petitions for Student Senate elections went out today. They will be due in the Senate Room in Center Kauke before 6 p.m. Tuesday. The elections for the Senate offices and for Color Day Queen will be held on Monday, March 25, and Tuesday, March 26.

Color Day Queen candidates are Barb Douglass, Bev Douglass, Anne Gieser, Jan Moser, Edie Powers, and Lyall Ritchie.

Class I. The following students have received no grade below "A-" in any studies the first semester 1956-1957 in The College of Wooster.

Sophomores—Nancy Koontz, Ronald Rolley.

Juniors—Janet Gabrielson, Carol Ryder, Richard Tignor, Stanley Totten.

Seniors—Sally Anthony, Lois Hoffman, Thomas Iggoe, Thomas Knoke, Gretchen Mayer, Jane Morris.

Class II. The following students have received at least 8 credits in "A" or "A-" and the remaining credits in "C-" or better in all studies the first semester 1956-1957 in The College of Wooster.

Freshmen—David Ackerman, Frank Baker, Dixie Barlow, Gay Bowen, Richard Frank, Carol Goodyear, Eleanor Kuykendall, Margaret Loehlin, Thomas McConihe, Louise Orr, Ruth Parsons, Mary Rhea, Carol Riemer, Bruce Schrier, Byron Shafer, Robert Taylor, Karen Woodard.

Sophomores—Sue Bracham, Barbara Buus, Judith Clark, John Cronin, Patricia Eaton, Janet Ferguson, Roger Garst, Jeanne Gould, Alice Graham, Lorraine Grimes, Kenneth Haynam, Holly Herman, George Hess, Arthur Humphreys, David Jordan, Diane Kingsley, Margaret Lindsay, William Lomicka, Dorothea Miller, Samuel Neal, Katherine Norem, Suzanne Reed, Muriel Rice, Susann Roberts, Philip Rohrbauh, Gregory Seaman, Mary-Lois Uphoff, Kay Vigrass, Nancy Wells.

Juniors—Bonnie Acton, Lee Dawley, Sylvia Gibbs, Alice Hageman, Paul Hanke, Robert Kemp, Donzy Loomis, Nana Newberry, Joseph Park, Lynne Pittenger, Paul Reeder, Ronald Rehner, Patricia Simmons, Lawrence Springer, Margaret White.

Seniors—Philip Allan, Terry Bard, Ronald Buckalew, Louise Byers, Kathryn Demmon, David Dungan, Philip Eaton, John Gooch, John Haun, Selma Hokanson, Judith Keller, Anne Kelso, Sheldon Levy, Sheila McIsaac, Richard Meighan, Nancy Mohr, Nancy Peters, David Robertson, Jane Rupp, Margaret Sessions, James Singer, Joan Smith, Jane Tinley, Everett Thiele, Robert Tobey, Carolyn Weber, Margaret Williams, Harriet Winfield.

Class III. The following students have received no grade  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Academic Board Provides Tutors

A tutoring service will be operated by the Student Senate Academic Board for those students interested in obtaining help in their studies.

Any students who desire a tutor should contact one of the members of the Academic Board, Jane Black, Dave Dungan, Phil Eaton, or Bob Tobey.

A tutor may be secured for the remaining weeks of the semester or for only a couple of weeks.

The cost of tutoring is the regular college price of \$ .50 per half hour.



## 'April Showers' Come Sharks' Way

The Sharks Club will present its annual review, entitled "Spring Fever", on the evenings of March 20, 21, 22, and 23. The tickets, which may be obtained at the Gym, cost 30 cents. A feature which has just been

added to the review this year is a demonstration of synchronized stunts.

The titles of the various exhibitions are: Heralds of Spring; April Showers; The Sun, in which Anne Kelso solos; Lazybones;

Flowers; April Fools; Maypole; Firefly, with Selma Hokanson as the soloist; Side-by-Side; and Starlight as the finale.

Mrs. William Rice is the adviser of the Sharks Club. The manager is Anne Kelso and assistant manager is Helen Gooch.



# The Challenge Is Yours

Our day is just about over, and we feel a need for the summing up of a year's editorial work. Since last March this column has covered many campus issues—class cuts, enrollment increase, campus hypocrisy, cheerleaders, intelligent voting, international concern, "also rans," teachers' salaries, Danforth Plan, teaching requirements, Wednesday chapel, and WSGA.

We recognize that every issue has two sides to it. An editorial inevitably favors one of these sides. We have, however, tried to present the issues fairly, considering the best interests of Wooster as a whole.

Someone stopped us the other day to ask what our target was this week. We have never thought of editorials in terms of targets, but rather, in a higher sense, in terms of aims—and particularly one overall aim—growth of the college community and its member parts. We have done our best to be true to such aims. Perhaps we have not succeeded; but we've tried, and we consider that important.

Perhaps our September editorial expressed our view best. "We believe that an individual's stay at the College of Wooster could and should produce growth for the college. We do not count any student worthy of the college if he has a contribution to make, no matter how small, and does not make it."

This we have tried to do. Now our time is limited, so we pass the challenge on to you.

—S. R. M.

## Junior Abroad Sees Punjab Village; Universal Language Wins Friends

To the Editor:

Today, while the sun streams into my room, it doesn't seem possible that in a little over a month I'll be leaving here, partly because the weather will be too hot, head for the Himalayas in Kashmir, and start the long trip back to Wooster.

One day not too long ago, I went out with a medical team from the United Christian Hospital to visit one of the countless villages which dot the Punjab. The village for the day was six miles out from Lahore, Shukapur Rori by name. The team had come out the day before to find a site for the clinic and to do some teaching on TB.

The team that day consisted of an American doctor, an English nurse, a Pakistani health visitor, a Bible teacher, driver and clerk. Each had his own job and slipped smoothly into the routine of the day. After a short worship service, they started the day's work. Mr. Lawrence, the clerk, was responsible for registering the patients and collecting the nominal fee. The driver was busy fixing tea, setting up tables, and shooing away the curious children who were the first to arrive.

### Religion and Medicine

Feroza, the Bible teacher, set up the flannelgraph and told the story of Samuel to old women and children alike. Rashidah, the health visitor, translated for the doctor, while the nurse treated the minor ailments, everything from colds to eye infections to burns (many serious burns result from their flimsy "dupattas" or scarves, catching in the kitchen fire). The worst cases were sent to the doctor—anemia, heart trouble, TB, goiter, etc.

By the time lunch was over, I had made friends with some of the children and they escorted me around the village. Although I spoke no Punjabi and they of course didn't understand English, we managed very well with the universal language—the hands. The village was like countless others—mud walls around individual compounds,

mud houses, fire places in one corner of the court, animals stabled in another, dogs running all over, and women doing the daily chores.

### Buffalo Power

Our first stop was at one of the wells for irrigating the fields. This timeless Persian well uses buffalo for motive power, and the beasts walk hour after hour in a circle, lifting the precious water from the deep well.

The village was almost devoid of men. All able bodied workers were in the fields, working the tiny plots of land which they probably rented or sub-rented from a "zamindar", or land owner.

One of the major problems of the Punjab is waterlogging, or "sem" which is the process by which water rises to the surface of the soil, bringing with it a strong salt deposit which destroys the fertility. Oddly enough, the only remedy for "sem" is to flush the land with more water. This is just one of the problems which American technical aid is working on at the present time.

### International Tribute

By the time we returned to the clinic, they were packing up for the trip home. During the day the nurse had seen 95 patients, 25 of which went to the doctor. Just as we were leaving, one of my guides brought me a gift of a few sticks of sugar cane and another brought a handful of precious rice. Although we couldn't speak each other's language, we were friends, a tribute to international understanding.

Sincerely,  
Catherine Tisinger

## Wooster Voice

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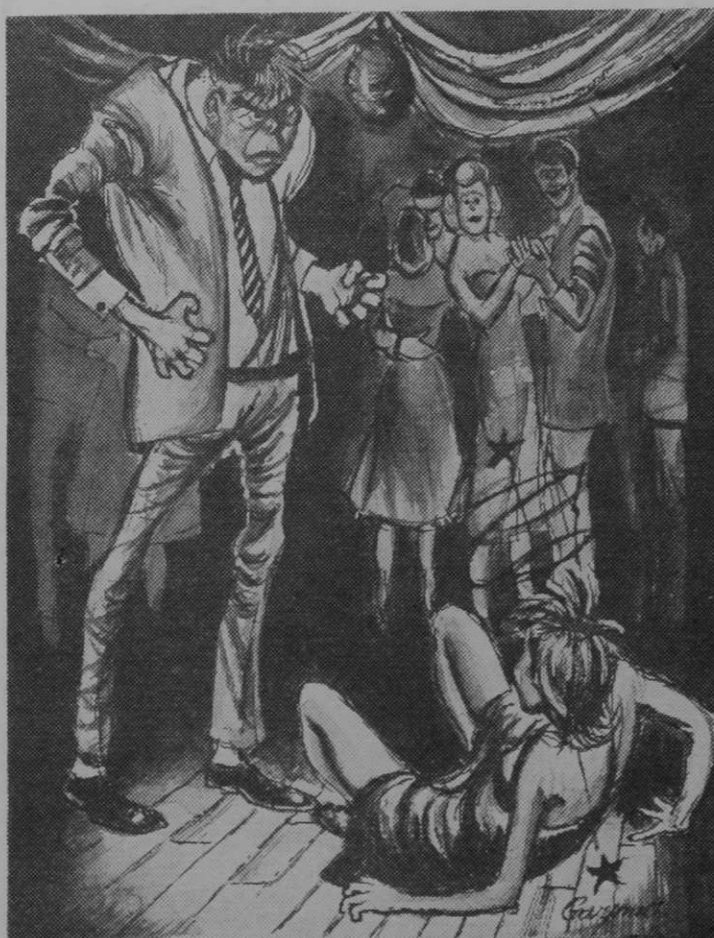
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### MORE ON

## Honor Students

(Continued from Page One)

below "B-" in any studies the first semester 1956-1957 in The College of Wooster.

Freshmen—Ann Archer, Douglas Burger, Suzanne Carpenter, Ann Chambers, Christine Coolidge, Eleanor Elson, Anne Etter, Gail Falls, Carol Galloway, Florence Gray, Barbara Greene, Ruth Griffiths, Gary Ireland, Russell Kemp, Barbara Koch, Marian Miller, Marigale Mohr, Patricia Murray, Carol Rahn, Julia Renz, Sara Scudder, Gerold Smith, Robert Trickey, Bruce Wenner, Lorna Willard.

### Sophomores

Sophomores—Stuart Awbrey, Lenore Beyer, Sandra Campbell, Diane Cline, Richard Dannenfelser, Frances Emch, Marjorie Frank, Barbara Henry, James McClung, Gail MacDonald, David MacMillan, Robert May, Thomas Miller, Duane Stout, Barbara Teague, Mary West, Carol Whiteleather, Carolyn Wilson.

Juniors—Janet Agnew, Dennis Barnes, Nancy Calderwood, Robert Carter, Jane Craig, Donald Dixon, Rosemary Dodson, Jo Anne French, Mildred Gilbert, Frederick Herold, Lana Hornfeldt, Bruce Hunt, Charles Kayser, Margaret Longbrake, Anne Marsh, Ruth Middleton, Janice Moser, Margaret Moses, Phillip Nader, Edith Powers, Donald Romig, Shirley Seidel, Edward Sheridan, Janet Smith, Nancy Stewart, Beverly Stockard, Alison Swager, Mila Swyers, Stephen Taylor, Judith Vixseboxe.

### Seniors

Seniors—Fay Akins, Stephen Arpee, Jean Baker, Jane Black, Rodney Buckson, John Carter, Susan Coleman, Joanne Craig, Wilmer Driggs, Richard Garcia, John Gardner, William Hand, Jean Hasenpflug, Lester Hauschild, Bonnie Hawk, David Hoffman, David Hogenboom, John Hornfeldt, Richard Hyde, Thomas Justice, Alice Kresensky, Doris Lehman, Robert McQuilkin, Joan MacKenzie, Janet Maryott, Josiah Mason, Donald Metz, Elizabeth Meyer, Robert Mitchell, Katherine Moore, Elizabeth Platt, Kenneth Plusquellec, Conrad Putzig, Brenton Rabe, Georgianne Robinson, Bruce Roth, Jack Scaff, Robert Seaman, Elizabeth Smyth, John Sweeney, Elizabeth Walters, Mary Warner, Allan Wasson, Jean Wells, Dorothy Wettstone, Lynn Wickard, John Wilson, Edward Wolfe, Gordon Wright, Christine Wright, Stuart Wright.

### MORE ON

## Congressional Club

(Continued from Page One)

brought to bear on the College in this matter would be from the National Board of Christian Education, and the Union of Colleges who would in the Dean's words, "... deplore the giving up of compulsory church."

The bill states implementation will be carried out by a plan designed to obtain the opinions of Trustees, parents, faculty members, and students in the matter of compulsory church attendance.

The clause pertaining to compulsory Freshman attendance is a compromise effort, since it is felt there is some validity in the argument that exposure to church, in itself, should be part of the educational process.

## Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

There are times in all men's lives when the urge to work slight and matters of inspiration no matter how impelling, are easily ignored. At this point, one is content to observe happenings rather than participate in conversation is not missed if it is carried on by others; some ideas are more important than profound ones. Such times as those of laziness and we find ourselves enjoying them immensely. They are certainly habit-forming, but who cares?

Laziness is a time for observation of the little things. We often spend time hoping the last week's chilly, fluffed robin will rid himself of the cold air trapped under his wings and will go and lay some eggs on a fire escape somewhere. We wonder if it will snow again Thursday night to shame our over-optimistic column writer. We try to remember, but mild what were the names of the fossils which are baked into the library steps. We try to figure out how our snorkel pen works and don't mind using a pencil finally.

The only feeling that is prevalent is semi-conscious lack of energy. We wonder if it would be worthwhile to take our sketch pad all the way to the stadium just to draw a tree. We debate whether or not we will probably make it to class. But all the time we realize that it will be a half-hearted struggle, and we may as well succumb to laziness. East or West the status quo is best.

Laziness is above all a state of mind—or one of mind over matter. But it is a state which we prefer above all others. It is preventive, certainly, from things which must be done, but it tells us, "Do put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Thus we do, and we're glad."

By now we are thoroughly consumed by laziness, and will not be hard to end.

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in  
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## Wooster Wrestlers Close With Eighth In Conference Meet

It was Oberlin first, Wooster eighth in the ten-team Ohio Conference Wrestling meet at Denison last Saturday. Though the Scotsmen won several preliminary matches, no Wooster wrestler got into the finals of his weight class. By their performance in this meet and their record during the season, the following qualified for varsity letters: Jack Abel, John Allen, Steve

## Track Team Takes Indoor Fourth Register Scores 12½ For Scot Thin Clads; 880 Relay Team Clips Conference Time

by Ken Haynam

The Wooster Scot thinclads scampered to an excellent showing in the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Meet as they swept to a tie for fourth place. Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Capital, and the teams tied for fourth, Oberlin and Wooster, finished in that order with 55½, 35½, 28, and 21½ points, respectively.

### Heidelberg Wins In Scots' Finale

by Art Humphreys

Although the Scots had a good season during the middle part of the campaign, the closing games were the same as the opening contests last December. The Scots ended with a season's chart of 13 wins and 9 losses as they went down to defeat in the final two skirmishes, losing to Akron U two weeks ago and then bowing to Heidelberg last Thursday, 78 to 73.

The final game was one that saw the Scots lose the ball on numerous occasions in the closing minutes as they let the ball

(Continued on Page Four)

Don "Cash" Register was the individual hotshot for Wooster as he scored 12½ points. This total was also the individual high for the entire meet. Register broad jumped 22 ft., 1½ in. for a first place, rambled over 55 yards in 6.0 seconds for a second place, and finally added the first leg of the record-breaking 880-yard relay team.

### Relay Record

The other Scot highlight was the smashing victory in the 880-yard relay which was timed in 1:35.6, breaking the conference record by 0.9 seconds.

Other point-claiming efforts of the cindermen were achieved by Bob Rafos in shot put, Dick Frank in the high jump, John Gardner in the 440-yard run, and Craig Taylor in the mile.

Rafos propelled the shot put over 44 feet for a third place while Frank settled for a four-way tie for third place with a leap of 5 ft., 10 in. Gardner captured a fourth place with a time of 54.3 seconds, and Taylor contributed a fifth place in the mile.

Next on the agenda for the Munsonmen are the Livingston Relays which will be held at Denison on March 23. Half-mile, mile, and two-mile relay teams from many colleges and universities in this section of the country will participate.

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## Hungarian Refugee Tells Of Revolution

Dr. Ivan Baksay, who fled his native Hungary after the recent revolt, spoke to IRC on March 6 in English which scarcely betrayed the fact that he has learned it all since his arrival. Although he is only 28 years old, Dr. Baksay has a doctor's degree in chemistry and has taught in a Hungarian university which is comparable to a graduate school here.

When the Hungarian Revolution broke out in the city where he was working, Dr. Baksay was inevitably drawn into the spontaneous uprising. He said the Hungarian people looked to the United Nations for help and expressed the belief that his nation's hope for the future lies with the UN.

### Freedom of Choice

Dr. Baksay believes that the educational system in Hungary is much the same now as before World War II except for technical improvement. Freedom of choice of vocation is allowed each student although scientific careers are encouraged.

Dr. Baksay was one of 2,000 university applicants of whom 40 were accepted and 18 graduated. European engineers are not as highly specialized as those trained in America.

Amazed at the degree of freedom and opportunity enjoyed by Americans, Dr. Baksay credited the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe with an accurate picture of American life but could not say the same for the impression received from movies.

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## Coaches Gather For Grid Clinic; Discuss Trends

Two hundred ten high school football coaches go into an all day huddle tomorrow in Severance Gym to discover how to make their 1958 season the best one yet. Coach Phil Shipe's seventh Annual Football Clinic, sponsored by the Alumni "W" Association, will kick off with nine o'clock registration, accompanied with coffee and doughnuts in the gym lobby.

### Featured Speakers

The featured speakers are Ken Funk of Carrollton High on "Running at Situations"; Bob Davis, Ladue High, St. Louis, Missouri, on "Belly Play and Its Options"; Gordon Larson, Harding High, Marion, Ohio, on "The Trap, Draw, and Screen Offense"; and Chuck Noll, Cleveland Browns, on "Defensive Line Backer Play".

A four coach panel, moderated by Gene Coleman of Wooster High School, will discuss "Football Trends".

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### MORE ON

## Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

slip out of their grasp. Bad passing and wild shots gave the Princes possession of the ball four or five times when a Scot bucket might have changed the tide of the action.

The Princes got off to an early lead. The Scots battled back to go ahead, 34-31, with four minutes to play in the half, a lead they held until half-time when the score stood 38-35.

Danny Thomas kept scoring honors for the Scots as he closed out a fine freshman season with 30 points to run his season total to 430 markers.

This contest marked the final game of their college careers for Seniors Dick Garcia, captain of the squad this year, Tom Justice, and Bob Andrews. All will be missed next season as the Scots try to push Mose Hole over the 400 mark in victories, his total now standing at 396.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?



A. EUGENE GRAVELLE Parrot Garret  
MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY F.



ROGER GROSS Sloppy Poppy  
U. OF OREGON

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS  
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BRYCE NOLAN Rocker Hocker  
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WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES  
SNAKES?

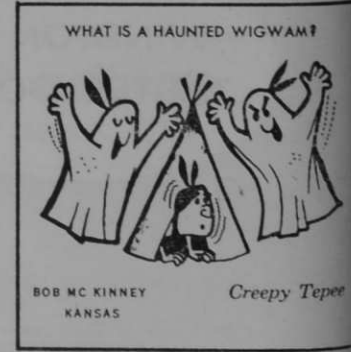


JED JACOBSON Viper Typer  
JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT  
A BOTTOM?



GENE MYERS Sunk Junk  
LONG BEACH STATE COLL.



# Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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