Sailing Club Buys Three New Boats

Three new Tek Dinghies have been purchased by the Sailing Club to increase the fleet to a total of six. A portion of the funds for these boats was a gift from the memorial remainder of an estate. All members are encouraged to participate in the construction and maintenance of the Boats. Volunteers are needed to keep the Sailing Club up and running.

Nader Fills Position Of Retiring Speaker

Congressional Club met a week ago Monday and elected officers for the current year. The new speaker will be Phil Nader, Senator, filling the shoes of the retiring speaker Paul Reeder. Bob Kemp, junior, was elected to the position of Clerk. The assistant clerk and chaplain for the evening will be the speaker of the next meeting, February 3, when the newly elected speaker, Nader, will give his State of the Union address before the representative assembly.

Senate Sponsors Post Exam Dance

To commence social activities after exams, the Senate Student will sponsor an informal dance Monday, January 27, in Comp 8 from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. for those who are remaining on campus during vacation. Dancing will be the main feature, refreshments will be served. All are invited, stay on with dates.

Patio third shots can be obtained at Tiger's Hall. Those who have not had their shots are urged to do so.

Spotlight: Sydney

"I've found that the students here are very nice, once you come to know them. I've been home all winter when I found them very interested in foreigners. With these words, Saadiean Khan, 21-year-old student from Damascus, Syria, sums up his stay in the U.S. as a foreign student since October 1955. The bulk of his time has been spent in the S. Saadiean Khan, one of the many students from Syria, has found a home in the United States and is looking forward to the years ahead.

Saadiean Khan has six years of schooling in his country, and is interested in English literature. He has been a student of American English, and is planning to continue his studies in the field.

Works As Translator

On being asked how he happened to come to the U.S., he replied that he had dreamed of coming since 1948, and that his desire to study here was heightened when he became a close friend of an American exchange student. He now hopes to improve his English by becoming a translator and plan to continue his studies in the field.

Saadiean Khan has six years of school experience in his country, and is interested in English literature. He has been a student of American English, and is planning to continue his studies in the field.
**Pattern for the Future?**

With all the remaining and forecasting that goes on at the end of the year, the VOICE would be out of place if we did not conduct a little analysis of the world as we know it and conduct our own patterns for the future. It is no secret that the many elders, we search the patterns for the past semester which can give us hints upon what is happening in the College. As far as student thinking is concerned, we find once again that old familiar pattern which we shall call "the anti-campus-rule pattern." The anti-campus-rule pattern is a stage in growth which all college students should go through in order to reach the next plateau. We feel that we have gone through the stage and we feel that rules and regulations are a hindrance to a natural growth process but they are here and with it, for better or worse, forever. The two will play.

The rules in themselves are unimportant. They are merely the result of an age old attitude that develops when the newly arriving student is too quick to condemn his elders as having reached an advanced stage of senility. While the older generation is for the most part unwilling to admit that Junior is growing up and that occasionally a new pattern of an adult thought form. If the older generation takes refuge in rules and regulations upon the things that we shall then just have to play the game and bide our time.

It is of far more concern to us that so many of us are bogged down in party arguing that we fail to lift our thinking out of our immediate situation, namely Wooster. We are here to learn facts, it is true, but these facts are worthless if we are unable to relate them to the world situation past, present, and future. We are sitting in the middle of what may go down in history as the most critical period of all time and most of us seem completely uninterested.

How many of us are able to make a value judgment of Miss Dunham's analysis of 1952 of Eisenhower's America? How many of us heard Dr. Lapp last weekend on 'Science and Society,' or were even aware that a great debate is going on in the world over the meaning of the word "democracy" for the future effects of radioactive fallout? How many of us can see and feel the new front from now on being affected by the predicted business slump in 1952? How many of us are aware of the great unfulfilled promise of the world in the 1950's? The newspaper headlines of today are molding and shaping the world in which we shall live in tomorrow.

**Concrete Traditions?**

Highways are happy ways, sidewalks are disastrous! Many people are convinced that there is no earthly reason to be congratulated for his fine taste in sidewalks. While we have this well-intentioned idea of the Computer Emporium, the main campus suffers considerably from the brick dilemma. For instance, somebody should place a lovely basin for miniature Lake Erie after rains, and Pogue's famous, once a home in Wooster's "Oleanderke Swamps" in front of Kenyon Hall.

But the biggest complaints of all, and probably the most justified, come from the women. These women are fighting along with high heels on the paths. Ruined shoes, battered toes, and sore ankles have become commonplace for the gods. We have something like 14,022 feet of brick walk on the campus proper. This does not include that devastating kiln-built roadway entitled Hennetta Street or prexy's creek, the bricks on which are tightly packed together. (And what girl worries about her feet when she's on prexy's creek?)

While tradition is a fine thing, and some of these paths no doubt manage to furnish traditions for many people, why don't we get some new concrete substitutes? They might even be in order before new tennis courts, faculty, or a new parking lot something like this might be a good project for the 'Help Week' program of one of these winters soon.

Sidelights are something to think about.

---Shu Awbrey

**Wooster Voice**

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**Wooster Cagers Even Year's Record; Down W and J And Hiram Before Akron**

After compiling a record of one win and two losses before the Christmas break, the Scot basketteers returned to the hardwood action to rack up two consecutive wins before falling in the hands of Akron U.

The team traveled to Washington, Pa., on January 6 and swept to an 86-72 victory. The Scots broke away quickly to take on 11-2 lead but then the Pioneers began to find the range and with Ron Sal- litti leading the way they knot- ted the score at 22-22. At this point a new team entered the game for the Scots and worked in a way to a 37-29 halftime advan-

The starting lineup returned to the second half and broke the game wide open, racing to a 58-41 lead midway in the game and finishing giving way to the reserves with seven minutes to go on a 64-20 showing on the scoreboard. Both teams substituted freely in the final minutes.

Sallitti took scoring honors with 28 for the Scots, and the Pioneers presented an even divid-

Hiram Falls, 98-59

Hiram became the second straight victim and third of the Scots on campaign as they fell on the Sevenseer floor by a 98-59 count. Thomas and Dixon poured in 11, but three of the Scots first 29 points as Wooster led 29-16 midway in the second stanza. The out- lotted at the 12 minute mark with the Scots on top, 35-16. By half the lead had risen to 63-28 and the final stanza saw the lead continue to mount, reaching 63-37 midway in the half. As both teams cleared their bench-

The shack scoring pace dropped off. Hiram was just shy of the century mark.

Although the regulars saw limited action, Thomas led the scoring with 28 points, Tom Denning led the reserves, followed by Ron Thomas with 16 and Joe Denning with 13.

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MORE ON
Basketball
(Continued from Page Three)
sloppy, the Zips pulled off to a 27-14 halftime lead.
In the second half the Scat shots were the better Zips cam-
trolled the backboards and slow-
lly but surely pulled into a com-
mmanding lead. The Scats were
only down by 35-25 after six
minutes but then the closest
they were destined to come. Roy
Pryor was the deciding force, pull-
ing rebounds and taking
in missed shots for the winners, wind-
ing up as the high scorer with 21 points. Roy Ramsayer led the Scat scorers with 12
markers, followed by Joe Den-
nison and 10 and Thomas with 8;
considerably below his 19 point per game season average.

MORE ON
S. A.
(Continued from Page Two)
Kansas Citian Jeanne Leick ar-
rived by air, discovered that her
luggage had been sent to Woc-
ester, Mass. . . . This reminds
Mary Dunham of the bicycle she
had sent from Chicago to Woes-
ter, which ended here by way of
the same city, and of a different
color than the model she had ordered.

At winter Wooster on the hill.
The rushing days have gone to
mill.
The New Year's bliss,
Here some pines,
And final tests give us a chill.
And Hoover Cottage, if it
could speak, might say:
So long young adults with steps
so light,
To pass to Wagner is your
right.
Now enter men with heavy
breath.
And do not smoke while
you're in bed.
We've noticed many new dia-
monds and pins being spotted
around campus lately, and hear
lots about men being thrown in
to showers and girls into cold
bath beds. This other day when
we saw a suspicious fellow dis-
relatively he from our campus.
He admitted that his section
mates were planning to get him
into the shower, and he was
going to be prepared.

MORE ON
Saad Khayat
(Continued from Page One)
he is 14, at which age he is en-
couraged to be religiously inde-
pendent, striving to find his own
beliefs. Individuality is stressed
—particularly in the ideas of sol-
vation, where the individual per-
son is always responsible for his
own sins, with no one but him-
himself able to relieve the burden
of his own sins.
He has no definite plans for the
future, but is thinking about attend-
ing medical school before return-
ing to the Middle East. "I'm definitely going back to Syria," he
says, but he is not sure exactly when.

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Sticker's!
WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?
(MORE ON PAGE TWO)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: Is your band dawdling instead of tooting? Is it full of fobos fillies and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break — and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke — the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette — all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine to-
bacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a Sore Corps! (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING MAKE $25
We'll pay $25 for every Sticker we get —and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling —they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are double-faced with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send box all with your name, address, college and class to Happy Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A POISONOUS PUPPY?
WHAT IS A POISONED BALL?
WHAT IS A POPPY BULB?
WHAT IS A POISON BULLET?
WHAT IS HAPPY LICKS?
WHAT'S A HARD-BALL PLAYER?
WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED RULER?
WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?
WHAT IS A BAD Metals Tycoon?
WHAT IS A FRENCH PLAYER?
WHAT IS A BAD STEEL MILL?
WHAT IS A BIG METALS MILL?
WHAT IS A PUPPY?
WHAT IS A FRENCH PLAYER?
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