

1-17-1958

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-01-17

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-01-17" (1958). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 161.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/161>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 17, 1958

Number 12

## Tightened Business Creates Shortages For Senior Class

by Bob Carter

The 1958 college graduate faces a tighter market than have graduates of the past several years. So says Mr. Paul Barrett, Career Counselor and Placement Director, in speaking of job opportunities open to Wooster's Senior class members. Recent adjustments in the national economic situation are already making themselves felt by college Seniors seeking positions in industry.

According to Mr. Barrett, there are several reasons for this. First, training budgets are being cut and as a result the number of trainees desired has been reduced. Second, a large number of enterprising college men show initiative by conducting campaigns by mail, and through personal interviews, in an effort to secure a position. From this group many of the important, well-known organizations are able to secure their current quotas and find it unnecessary to visit the campus, as has been done in the past. A third reason is the change in the length of the military training program. This will enable trainees, presently on leave from their firms, to return during the summer of 1958, and thus to reduce the demand for college men. Still a fourth reason is that many training supervisors feel that only men with additional graduate school training can be absorbed by their companies because of production slow-downs, if relationships with supervisors, organized groups, and employees presently laid off are to remain healthy.

### Three Types In Demand

"Wooster will have a steady stream of recruiters coming to the campus during February and March," said Mr. Barrett, "but many of the firms which are closest to our college will not be represented. They will expect our men to make the first approach."

A survey of the great number of brochures on display in the Placement Office shows that three types of men are in demand: (1) technical students, majors in chemistry, physics, and mathematics; (2) men with analytical ability, regardless of major; (3) those with creative ability in any of the numerous fields of operation.

Mr. Barrett further stated that "definite skills may be demanded in order that the trainee return to the employer at least a

**Students who have USED TEXTS for sale, check at ONCE with the College Book Store and leave your name, as only a limited number will be purchased at this time.**

portion of value received. If companies reduce the number of available positions where these skills can be taught, more and more liberal arts students will be compelled to go to graduate school. This fact explains the seeming inconsistency between the statements of top executives that they have a desperate need for graduates from liberal arts colleges, and the fact that personnel managers are often required to recruit men possessing specific techniques."

## 185 Men Complete Pledging



—Photo by Pete Wright

### Sailing Club Buys Three New Boats

Three new Tech Dinghies have been purchased by the Sailing Club to increase the fleet to seven boats. Part of the cost for these boats was a gift from a donor; the remainder of the expense was financed from funds the Sailing Club has built up through various work projects. Two of the dinghies have been trailed out to Wooster already. The remaining boat is to be brought to the College at a later date.

### Senate Sponsors Post Exam Dance

To commence social activities after exams, the Student Senate will sponsor an informal dance Monday, January 27, in Compton from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., for those who are remaining on campus between semesters.

Dancing will be the main feature. Refreshments will be served. All are invited, stag or with dates.

Smiles of relief and contentment show on the faces of several freshman men representing the general feeling as pledging comes to a close and the campus rushing is finished for another year.

### Nader Fills Position Of Retiring Speaker

Congressional Club met a week ago Monday and elected officers for the coming semester. The new speaker will be Phil Nader, Senior, filling the shoes of the retiring Speaker Paul Reeder. Bob Kemp, Junior, was elected to the position of Clerk. The assistant clerk and chaplain will be appointed before the next meeting, February 3, when the newly elected speaker, Nader, will give his State of the Union address before the representatives.

**Polio third shots can be obtained at Hygeia Hall. Those who have not had their third shots are urged to do so.**

## Spotlight: Syria

*Editor's Note: The following feature is the first in a series which the VOICE will run on foreign students at the College of Wooster.*

by Stu Awbrey

"I've found American people are very nice, once you come to know them. I feel right at home when I go to visit people, and I've found them very interested in foreigners." With these words, Saadideen Khayat, 21-year-old student from Damascus, Syria, sums up his observations after two and a half years in the U.S. Saad, a junior chemistry major, is the fellow who pleasantly baffled Chapel-goers January 9 by introducing his fellow mid-easterner, Muhammed Bisar of Egypt, in his native Arabic tongue. He is one of three people on campus (the others are Dr. Harold Smith of the religion department and Freshman Yuksel Ismail) who are well versed in this particular language.

Saad arrived at New York by boat in 1955 and entered Wooster as a freshman that fall. He was graduated from the rigid Syrian educational system. The youngest of five children, he still keeps close contact with his father, a retired tailor, and his two brothers and two sisters, all married and with families in Syria.

The heavy-set junior speaks highly of the Syrian school system which is based directly upon the French system. All students take the same prescribed course through the ninth grade,

at which time they branch off into one of three fields: scientific (Saad chose this field), literary, and social. Each field requires a smattering of courses in all subjects, and there are no electives. The government Ministry of Education sets the standards and the curriculum, making the schools uniform throughout the country.

"Teachers play a very large role," recalls Saad, who says that textbooks receive less of an emphasis there. Teaching is considered one of the better professions in Syria, mainly because of a shortage and the fact that since all schools are alike teachers can hold classes in more than one building.

### Works As Translator

On being asked how he happened to come to the U.S., Saad replied that he had dreamed of coming since 1951, and that his desire to study here was height-

ened when he became a close friend of an American Exchange teacher, Victor Dobras, Wooster, '33. Dobras encouraged Saad to improve his English (he had to

field, Charles Livermore, Jon Marshall, Richard Mickley, Elsworth Morack, Robert Musselman, Gerald Ramsey, William Steiner, James Wilson.

**FIFTH SECTION**  
Armand Aghajanian, David Amicon, William Ashworth, William Clay, Gerald Collins, David Dronsfield, William Gallagher, Charles Gaston, Paul (Skip) Gilmore, Edward Hartmann, Carlos Kall, John Little, Stephen McClellan, Roger McManus, Thomas Reeves, Kurtz Robinson, William Smith, Barry Swedloff, Thomas Watson, William Washburn, Robert Weinberg, Monte Whitted, Lu Wims, Roger Zehe, Gary Williams.

(The following were accepted in the special pledge session held in the Fall of 1957):  
Ronald Bobel, James Dennison, Edward Dingman, Forrest English, Clifford Perkins.

**SIXTH SECTION**  
Donald Bader, Richard Baker, Wayne Bloxom, Jerry Buck, James Bradfield, Richard Dettleff, John Drake, Frank Hiestand, Stephen Jenks, John Kimberly, John Kearns, Harry MacPherson, Keith Meske, David Mattox, Eugene Matsuyama, William Morgan, Thomas McBurnie, Glen Turney, John Robinson, Paul Young, Ronald Takaki, Charles Rogers (accepted in the special pledge held in the Fall of 1957).

**SEVENTH SECTION**  
Larry Britton, Robert Cairns, George Case, Roger Chittum, Richard Clippinger, Robert Damiani, Donald Davis, Clayton Drake, Robert Drummond, David Fraser, John Harrison, James Heck, Paul Henry, Harvey Hewes, Karl Hilgert, Ray Holt, Robert Kirk, David Klein, William Konert, Carl Linge, William Lord, Ronald Lyons, Fred McCain, Marc Matthias, Glenn Meier, David Moore, Roger Saydah, William Simpson, Paul Siskowic, Kenneth Squires, David Stevenson, William Warden, Jack Wilson, Robert Pisor.

**EIGHTH SECTION**  
James Bond, Allen Bowman, Frederick Brooking, John Buch, Geoffrey Buxton, William Cool, Carlisle Dick, William Donati, Gary Haase, Kenneth Hoffman, James Jackson, Frederick Johnston, Charles Keiper, Charles Meliska, Kasem Nakaratana, Hugh Norris, Robert Reich, William Reinhardt, Carl Torell, Robert Van Wyck, James Ward, Ian Whitlock, Dale Wilkins.

(The following were accepted in the special pledge held in the Fall of 1957):  
Sam Neal, Wendel Morris.

A brief rundown of each section's total number of pledges will give an idea to distribution. First Section received 20 pledges; Second, 27; Third, 20; Fourth, 15; Fifth, 25; Sixth, 21; Seventh, 34; and Eighth, 23.

### FIRST SECTION

Joe Alderman, Joseph Beatty, Wendel Carey, Donald Caruthers, Phillip Chase, Richard Currie, Frank Davis, Derrick Harding, Robert Hawk, Richard Heydenburg, Joseph Kelly, Robert Joss, Richard Landahl, David Killebrew, David Loe-liger, James Miller, Robert Perrone, William Thombs, Larry Vodra, David Willour.

### SECOND SECTION

Donald Barnes, John Doerr, James Donald, Harry Friedmann, Thomas Griffith, George Griswold, Robert Harris, John Hopper, William Hoppes, Dieter Indorf, Ennio Izzo, Owen Kennedy, Norwood King, Ronald McMaster, David MacMillan, James Mall, Robert Mantel, Charles Mayer, George Minas, Wayne Myers, Robert Paul, Gary Pinder, Dale Ray, Hugh Ruffner, David Wagoner, Peter Wright, Dan Yoder, Frank Karr (accepted in special pledge session Fall of 1957).

### THIRD SECTION

Phillip Ackerman, David Anderson, John Beernink, David Bourns, H. Christopher Day, John Dunlap, David Hartley, Robert Kirkbride, Kurt Liske, James McCorkel, Robert Marshall, David Miller, William Pindar, Frank Richardson, Kourash Samii, Richard Smythe, William Thompson, William Van Wie, G. Larry Wear, Frank Yamaguchi.

### FOURTH SECTION

William Anderson, Frederick Burton, James Cochran, Walter Eastwood, Richard Gilmore, Paul Hunt, Richard Ingle-

ened when he became a close friend of an American Exchange teacher, Victor Dobras, Wooster, '33. Dobras encouraged Saad to improve his English (he had to



Saad Khayat

have six years of it in school anyway), and also interested him in Wooster.

So the Syrian youth went to work for a year as a translator for the United States Information Agency, and acquired a fluent use of English. He soon applied to several American colleges. His friend encouraged him toward Wooster, he liked the idea of a smaller college, the M.I.T. plan looked good, and when the

Wooster acceptance arrived first, Saad jumped at the chance.

As far as adjusting to new customs, Saad admits he has not had a very hard time in most respects, mainly because his friend Dobras, now a teacher in Boston, introduced him to many facets of American life.

"When I first came I was very finicky about foods," he relates, "now I've acquired the habit of eating anything." Perhaps this is due to his fulltime board job in Kenarden.

Coming to the States has not affected Saad's political views. He still likes Nassar and is not afraid to stick up for Arab nationalism. To keep posted, he takes an Arabic newspaper and writes his friends. "Politics is my hobby," he says, "back home all students take an active role in politics."

Religion-wise, Saad is thinking on his own. "The religious emphasis here at Wooster has had a different effect on me," he reflects, but he admits: "I cannot accept some of the Christian beliefs." Instead, he is trying to build a new faith, taking what he feels are the best parts of his Islamic faith and the Christian faith and establishing his own religious beliefs.

Saad says that in Syria the father or guardian is responsible for the religion of a child until

(Continued on Page Four)



## Pattern for the Future?

With all the reminiscing and forecasting that goes on at the end of the year, the VOICE would be out of place if it didn't conduct a little crystal gazing of its own. Like so many others, we search for patterns during the past semester which can give us a hint as to the future here at the College of Wooster.

As far as student thinking is concerned, we find once again that old familiar pattern which we shall call "the anti-compulsory-rule-pattern. The anti-compulsory-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 now wish to move on. We still feel that the rules are a hindrance to a natural growth process but, they are here and we are here, and seemingly, never the twain shall part.

The rules in themselves are unimportant. They are merely the result of an age old attitude that develops when the newly awakening student is too willing 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 he is capable of an adult thought or two. If the older generation takes refuge in rules and regulations upon the young upstarts then we shall 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 petty 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 disinterested.

How many of us are able to make a value judgment of Miss Dunham's analysis of 1957 or Eisenhower's State of the Union Address? How many of us heard Dr. Lapp last weekend on "Science and Society," or were even aware that a great debate is raging between several humanitarians and the AEC as to the future effects of radioactive fallout? How many of us can see our lives ten years from now as being affected by the predicted business slump in 1958? How many of us are aware of the great unrest of masses of people all over the world who struggle under colonial rule? The newspaper headlines of today are molding and shaping the world we will live in tomorrow.

The complacency of the American college student and in many cases his father and mother is a frightening thing. The mad drive in our society for the almighty dollar and the slim measure of security that it represents is equally frightening. America and democracy are not self-perpetuating. They require hard work and sacrifice, and most of all they require that the voting public go a little out of its way to be well-informed. These are exciting times, but somehow, the excitement has escaped Wooster. We don't know whose fault it is; it doesn't really matter. The point is that now it is up to the student to get what he has not been given.

We are not waving the flag. Also, we are not entirely guiltless of some of the above mentioned crimes. But, frankly we are a little pessimistic about the future when we look around us. If we are wrong, then we shall sit back and wait for the deluge of letters telling us where to get off. If, on the other hand, we are right, then each of us has a very important job to do next semester, and next year, and from now on.

—T. M. S.

## Thank You From The Wagners

28 December 1957

The President  
Student Senate  
The College of Wooster  
Wooster, Ohio

Dear Sir:

We thank you for your letter of December 10 expressing appreciation of our gift to the College. It helps materially to know that the work and planning that went into the building of the dormitory were not unnoticed.

We were disappointed that it was necessary at the last minute to cancel plans to have Wagner Hall occupied at the time of the dedication. That feeling changes to pleasure, however, when we reflect that it may now be possible to see more of the student body, particularly the residents of the dormitory, at a later function, when the building has been completed.

Sincerely yours,  
Cary Richard Wagner  
Elizabeth Sidwell Wagner

## Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

TOM SCOTT, Editor-in-Chief

KEN ANTHONY, Business Mgr. JAY SHERIDAN, Advertising Mgr.  
NANCY McCARTHY, Managing Editor  
DONNA PHINIZY, News Editor DAVE DICKASON, Circulation Mgr.  
ART HUMPHRIES, Sports Editor VICKI FRITSCHI, Copy Editor  
CHUCK KEIPER, Photo Editor

STAFF: Pat Alcorn, Stu Awbrey, Sue Baker, Cindy Barrett, Barbara Bigger, Anne Brown, Bob Carter, Ned Clydesdale, Beth Davis, Kathy Doob, Mary Dunham, Margi Elliott, Bob Engstrom, Carol Ewing, Ellen Frible, Esther Gordan, Arleen Hallberg, Dave Hartley, Sue Hill, Angene Hopkins, Jim Jackson, Will Lange, Mary Madden, Sue Marshall, Boots Meirons, Sam Neal, Jim Neal, Betsey Otto, Sue Reed, Carol Riemer, Ginger Shriver, Libby Wallingford, Sally Wedgwood, Kent Weeks, Pete Wright, Laurie Zimmer.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

## Concrete Traditions?

Highways are happy ways, sidewalks are disastrous!

Such might be an appropriate slogan for Wooster students in general and coeds in particular. Our pathways are, for the most part, nothing but high heel hobblers, drainage deterrents, and tradition tapestries.

Whoever planned the concrete walks to Wagner Hall—complete with underground steam pipes to clear ice and snow—is to be congratulated for his fine taste in sidewalks. While we have this foresighted addition and the Compton counterparts, the main campus suffers considerably from the brick dilemma. For instance, Henrietta Street behind Kauke furnishes a lovely basin for a miniature Lake Erie after rains, and Pogo would certainly feel at home in Wooster's "Okefenokee Swamps" in front of Kenarden when the monsoons set in.

But the biggest complaints of all, and probably the most justified, come from the women. They must struggle along with high heels on the paths. Ruined shoes, stubbed toes, and sore ankles have become commonplace for the gals.

We have something like 14,292.5 feet of brick walks on the campus proper. This does not include that devastating kiln-built speedway entitled Henrietta Street; or prexy's heart, the bricks on which are tightly packed together. (And what girl worries about her feet when she's on prexy's heart?)

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 inn, or a new parking lot. Something like this might be a good project for the "Help Week" program one of these winters soon.

Sidewalks are something to think about.

—Stu Awbrey

## Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

For those statistic hounds who might be interested to know what kind of people come to Wooster, we figured the following percentages of students from various areas: Ohio has a dominant 43 percent of the student body; Pennsylvania follows far behind with 15 percent; New York State has 10 percent; New Jersey and Michigan follow with 7 percent and 4 percent respectively.

Wooster must qualify as an eastern college, for only 4 percent of the students represent states west of the Mississippi River, and even more so as a Yankee school, with only 2.5 percent from south of the Ohio River. Foreign students represent 3 percent of the campus. All these statistics were taken from the College Directory.

Now somebody ought to find the number of Presbyterians . . .

Oklahoma University recently added a phys ed course in judo to the curriculum. Sixty girls signed up . . .

Saturday Evening Post reports that the 10 most popular choices

for girls' names are: Linda, Mary Deborah, Susan, Carol, Patricia, Catherine, Margaret, Barbara, and Karen. Only 40 years ago the top 10 ran like this: Mary, Ruth, Anne, Helen, Margaret, Ellen, Catherine, Dorothy, Elizabeth, and Frances.

Here's a plan for the conscientious church-goers who haven't met the requirement yet: **St. Mary's Catholic Mass at 8:15 Saturday morning; Seventh Day Adventist, 11 a.m. the same day; and Jewish Temple Saturday night. Then a full day on Sunday: 6 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's; 8 o'clock service at St. James Episcopal; Mennonite Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian or many others at 10:30 a.m.; and finally an evening service at Bethany Baptist or others Sunday night. Believe it or not, students have accomplished a schedule similar to this one!**

New campus jargon: A couple that manages to become mutually affectionate toward one another has experienced an MSJ (Mutual Snow Job). Is this better than an SSJ (Single Snow Job)?

Vacation Woes: A Woosterian, driving from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Wooster, burned 18 quarts of oil on the 120-mile stretch . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

Did you hear about the faithful old dog that lived in solitude with his old master at the foot of Beall Avenue? The only time the hound went out was on Friday evenings after supper when he crawled up the Hill to fetch His Master's VOICE.

As you can see (and feel) it is again that time of year when the busy minds begin to unfurl and start to study what they hadn't all semester through. Exam week is always a sort of Renaissance for academicians; the profs compile their favorite pat questions and the students likewise beat out their favorite pat answers. Someone is going to have to be on his toes to make sure the two coincide, but in a discussion question, with several years' experience, the good student can often write a dogged good essay which doesn't actually answer the question but which gets by due to a little psychology and a lot of penmanship prowess. For instance, in one exam, a student memorized six reasons for the slow assimilation of the Mexican-Americans, and aptly used them verbatim to answer a question pertaining to the quick assimilation of the Italians.

### Fictional Fuller

Actually with a little insight, the student can do well knowing one "universal" fact cold. The subject has, of course, to be easily applicable to a wide variety of fields: e.g. the Northwest Ordinance is a good starter because it can be used in poli sci, history (1787), and certain education courses.

In writing essays, we have found that most people, by the time they are seniors, have developed a good literary style that can carry them over a precarious point or a weak argument. We know one student that invented a fictional authority named Fuller that always stated, scientifically, the desired opposite of the probable truth. Thus, when halfway through a good, convincing paragraph and a revolutionary opposite fact springs to mind, instead of scoring out 10 lines, the student would write: "To sum up, although it is a widely recognized fact that such-and-such happened, Fuller refutes this idea when he states: 'etc., etc.' " This system leaves much to be desired, of course, such as the inattention of the prof (and this, children, is getting increasingly harder).

### No Eiderdown

Our final advice is one that comes from long experience, and is about to be taken by ourselves for the first time. We really believe that it is easier to learn something than to try to pull wool over eyes. Lord knows we've done a lot of padding, weaseling, etc. in our college career, but it hasn't gotten us anywhere except on the fifth Deans' list. We believe that it is a probable academic slap in the face to try to pass a poor facsimile of a good answer onto a professor who knows what he wants. If we were a professor and some student tried it on us, I'd lower his grade. Just want the facts, Ma'am; none of this eiderdown stuff—it's too thin.

So good luck, all, and study very hard. The Shack coffee tastes especially good when a good exam has been written. Let's all try it. I believe there is a vacation for us next Friday, but we'll see you next semester. My, how time flies!



# Scot Win Gives Mose Number 400

## Phi Delts Set Pace In Kenarden Cage

Fifth Section continues to ride unbeaten atop the Kenarden Basketball League as they have a 5-0 mark to show for their efforts. Third is second with a 4-1 chart followed by Seventh with a 3-1 record.

Fifth won its only game since Christmas vacation, thumping First, 60-30. Dave Thomas led the way with 15 points, followed by Babe Weiss and Merc Walklet with 12 and 10, respectively. Dick Christy led First with 10 markers.

Seventh upended Third, 43-42, after trailing all the way until the final minutes. Third held a 21-13 halftime edge and stretched it to 26-15 early in the second stanza but it wasn't enough. Bruce Keen had 19 points, 15 in the second half, and Bill Jacobson 13, with 10 of these in the final period, to lead the Tri-Kaps. Craig Taylor had 14 for the Rabbis.

Taylor once again tallied 14 as the Rabbis beat Eighth, 54-36. Helping him out was Hank Hopper with 12 as they pulled away

in the final 10 minutes to win handily. George Hover led the losers with 13 tallies.

Fourth marked up its first win of the campaign as they pulled out a 31-29 decision over Sixth. Bruce Milne and Dick Dannenfelser led the winners with 13 and 12 points while Chuck Clark with nine was high for Sixth.

Sixth bounced back to take its first triumph of the year at the expense of First, 47-41. After leading by only 20-18 at the half Sixth pulled away in the early moments of the second half to win. Stan Galehouse led the winners with 16 while George Kandle tallied 21 and Dick Christy 15 for the losing squad.

Second evened its season chart at 2-2 by beating Fourth, 48-22. Dick Tignor and Bill Carver had 8 points to top a very evenly distributed scoring column for the winners. Dannenfelser took game honors with 11 for the losing Fourth team.

Standings:

	W	L
Fifth	5	0
Third	4	1
Seventh	3	1
Second	2	2
First	2	4
Eighth	1	3
Fourth	1	4
Sixth	1	4

LOST: Seventh Section pin with guard. Contact Milt Grigg, extension 333.

## WOOSTER THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Alan Ladd in  
"DEEP SIX"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Richard Widmark in  
"TIME LIMIT"

Added

"CARELESS YEARS"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Jayne Mansfield  
and Cary Grant in  
"KISS HIM FOR ME"

Next Attractions

"OLD YELLER"

"PEYTON PLACE"

"SAYONARA"

## DORMAIERS

Wooster's Oldest

Shoe Repair Shop

215 East Liberty Street

Our Store at the Point

Is really some joint;

It's perfect for Luncheons,

Dinners, Snacks or Bruncheons!



Wooster Maid  
Delicious  
ICE CREAM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

## WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

## EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AND PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING

Comprehensive nine-month program for A.B. and B.S. graduates; emphasis on executive direction in major stores dovetailed with classroom work. Total pay for store work \$500. Co-ed. Scholarships. Selective job placement before graduation. G. I. approved. Next class, September 2, 1958. Apply now. Write for Bulletin C.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

## Mermen Dunked In Tigers' Pool

An improved and determined Scot swimming team has found it rough going in its first two meets, posting a one tied and one lost record after placing fourth in the Third Annual Ohio Conference Relay Meet. On Tuesday, December 17, 1957, the finmen came from behind to tie Akron, 43-43 at Akron's Memorial Pool. Trailing 32-18 after six events, the Scots poured it on to win the last four events, with Ron Rolley winning the 200-yard backstroke, Joe Bashore taking the 440-yard freestyle, Wayne Myers winning the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bob Watson, Rolley, Bashore, and John Doerr coming through in the clutch. Watson added another first in the fancy diving, while Doerr picked up another first in the 50-yard freestyle.

On Friday, January 10, the Scot finmen met defeat at Wittenberg, 55-31. Bob Watson was a double winner for the Scots, winning the 50-yard freestyle and the fancy diving. Joe Bashore picked up a first in the 220-yard freestyle and a second in the 440-yard free style. Freshman Bill Reinhardt, vastly improved since the beginning of the young season, took the latter event.

Last Wednesday, Wooster hosted Akron in Severance Gym for a return meet.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

## Lahm's Jewelry

221 East Liberty St.

Phone 2-9969

## Guys & Gals

The Friendliest Guys  
in Town Invite You to  
Try Their Guaranteed  
Dandruff Treatment

## Dick Morrison's

BARBER SHOP

on the Square

## 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 basketball team returned to the hardwood action to rack up two consecutive wins before falling at 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

## Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

Now that all the bowl games and all-star games are over, the pros have finished their season finally, and the All-America squads have been selected, a poll of the sections has come up with the Kenarden League All-Star football squad.

Heading the vote-getting and thus nailing down one end position on offense is Dick Tignor of Second Section. Teaming with him at the other end is Paul Haynes of Third. Walt Ramage, next to Tignor in total votes, was selected as one of the tackles, with Bruce Keen, one of three men from title-winning Seventh, landing the other tackle slot. Milt Grigg, also of Seventh, was picked for the center position.

In the backfield, Darrell Smith of Seventh was chosen for the quarterback spot. Flanking him in the backfield are Larry Sgontz of First Section and Babe Weiss of Fifth.

The defensive unit picked Ramage again for one of the end positions and By Leasure of Seventh for the other wingman. At center is Jay Sheridan of Second.

The backfield is led by Babe Weiss, who headed the defensive balloting and along with Ramage was picked on both the units. Also in the backfield is Tignor, another two-way man, Bill Moats of Fifth, Don Romig of Third, and Hank Hopper of Third.

## Jacobson Leads Scoring

Looking at the individual leaders in the intramural basketball picture it is seen that Bill Jacobson of Seventh is leading the scorers in average points per game with a 17.0 per game mark. Following him are two players from league - leading Fifth. Dave Thomas has a 16.0 average and Merc Walklet shows a 15.6 average. George Kandle of First leads the league in total points with 89, and nails down the fourth position in average with a 14.8 showing.

quickly to take an 11-2 lead but then the Prexies began to find the range and with Ron Salvitti leading the way they knotted the count at 22-22. At this point a new team entered the game for the Scots and worked its way to a 37-29 halftime advantage.

The starting lineup returned to start the second half and broke the game wide open, racing to a 58-41 lead midway in the half and finally giving way to the reserves with seven minutes to go and a 68-48 edge showing on the scoreboard. Both teams substituted freely in the final minutes.

Salvitti took scoring honors with 28 for the hosts but the Scots presented an evenly divided attack. Tom Dennison led the Scots with 18 points, followed by Dan Thomas with 16 and Joe Dennison with 13.

## Hiram Falls, 98-59

Hiram became the second straight victim and third of the young campaign as they fell on the Severance floor by a 98-59 count. Thomas and Dixon poured in all but three of the Scots' first 29 points as Wooster led 29-16 and a second unit was substituted at the 12 minute mark with the Scots on top, 35-16. By halftime the lead had risen to 63-28 and the final stanza saw the lead continue to mount, reaching 83-37 midway in the half. As both teams cleared their benches, the scoring pace dropped off and the Scots fell just shy of the century mark.

Although the regulars saw limited action, Thomas led the scoring with 23 points, with Tom Dennison accounting for 18 and Dixon 13. Bob DeMooy led the Terriers with 18.

Last Saturday the Scots went up to Akron and tried for Mose Hole's four-hundredth victory but The Zips were not to be denied and sped to an easy 77-49 triumph. The Scots played a possession ball game for the first half, holding the score to 6-1 with four minutes gone, 10-5 midway in the half and then as the ball handling got a bit

(Continued on Page Four)

OPEN A THRIFTY ACCOUNT

"Low Cost Checking" Plan

Cleveland-Beall Office  
Phone 3-6735

Public Square Office  
Phone 3-3075

## Wayne County National Bank

## The Shack

FOR

Your Favorite Records

AND

Our Fine Pizza and Snacks

FOR GOOD LUCK,  
COME ON DOWN AND  
KNOCK ON WOOD!

## WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

PHONE 2-8015

BRENNER  
BROS.

Wooster's Largest Exclusive  
Store for Men and Boys



## MORE ON

## Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

sloppy the Zips pulled off to a 27-14 halftime lead.

In the second half the Scots shot more but the taller Zips controlled the backboards and slowly but surely pulled into a commanding role. The Scots were only down by 35-25 after six minutes but that was the closest they were destined to come. Ray Pryear was the deciding force, pulling in rebounds and tapping in missed shots for the winners, winding up as the high scorer with 21 points. Rog Ramseyer led the Scot scorers with 13 markers, followed by Joe Denison with 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 arrived by air, discovered that her luggage had been sent to Worcester, Mass. . . . This reminds Mary Dunham of the bicycle she had sent from Chicago to Wooster, 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 nil,  
The New Year's bliss,  
Has gone amiss,  
And final tests give us a chill.

And Hoover Cottage, if it  
could speak, might say:  
So long young gals with steps  
so light,  
To pass to Wagner is your  
right.

Now enter men with heavy  
tread,  
And do not smoke while  
you're in bed.

We've noticed many new diamonds and pins being sported around campus lately, and hear lots about men being thrown into showers and girls into cold bubble baths. The other night we saw a suspicious fellow disrobing out in front of Kenarden. 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 encouraged to be religiously independent, striving to find his own beliefs. Individuality is stressed—particularly in the ideas of salvation, where the individual person is always responsible for his own sins, with no one but himself able to relieve the burden of his own sins.

He has no definite plans for the future, but is thinking about attending medical school before returning to the Mid-East. "I'm definitely going back to Syria," he says, but he is not sure exactly when.

## Wooster Office Equipment



Phone 2-2085

SALES — SERVICE  
RENTAL

Across from the Post Office

FOR A QUICK TRIM OR A HAIRCUT

It's

DURSTINE'S

Phone 2-4896

On the Square

Eat, Drink and Be Merry  
atIdeal  
DAIRY

133 N. Bever St. Dial 3-2735



Freedlanders

It Pays to Buy Quality

Select Your VALENTINES Early  
Contemporary or Sentimental

The Gift Corner

Public Square

## Clearance Sale

1/3 to 1/2 off

WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Regular 10.95 to 16.95

RED CROSS — Town & Country ..... \$ 6.80  
TROYLING — Tweedig ..... \$ 8.80  
FOOT FLAIR — Trampeze ..... \$10.80

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Regular 10.95 to 21.95

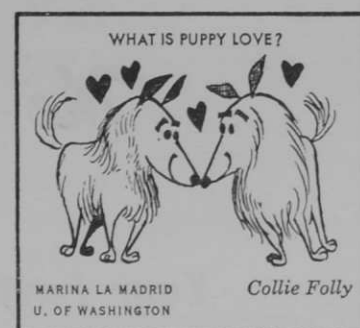
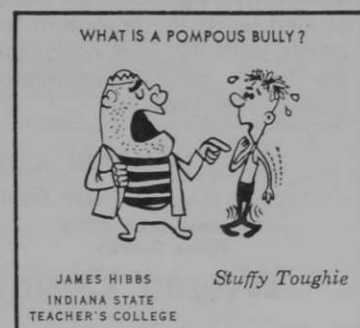
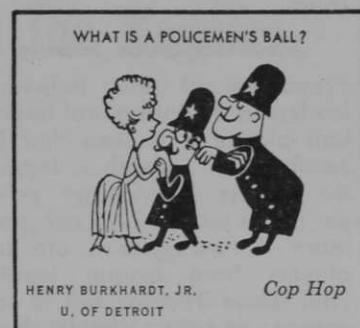
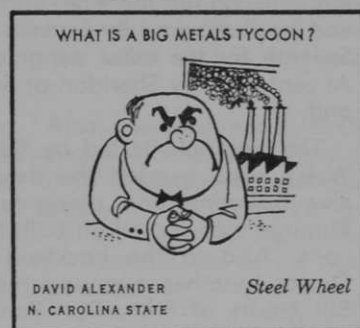
FLORSHEIM — Taylor-Made ..... \$ 6.80  
MASSAGIC — Olympics ..... \$10.80  
Weyenberg ..... \$15.80

HOUSE SLIPPERS — Short Lot  
Values to 9.95

OOMPHIES ..... \$ .97  
WILLIAMS ..... \$ 1.94  
DANIEL GREENS ..... \$ 2.80  
PFEIFFERS ..... \$ 4.80  
HOSE — ALBA BRAND — 1.00 - 1.35 - 1.50 Value  
2 Pair for the Price of 1 Pair

AMSTER SHOE STORE

## Sticklers!

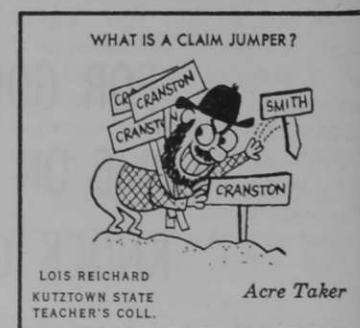
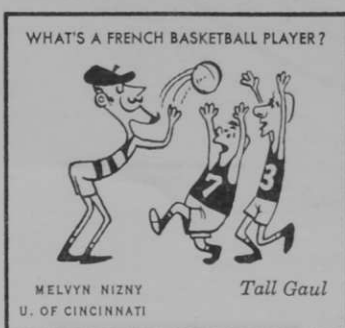
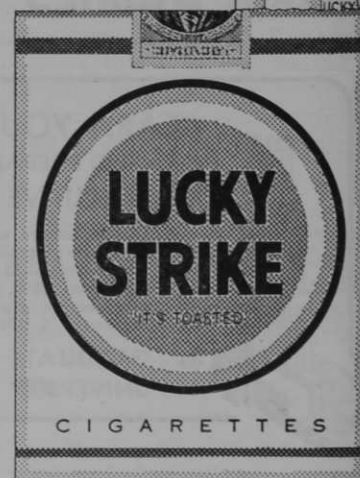


**MEMO TO MAESTROS:** is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco 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 Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"