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Students passing through the lot where Severance now stands had this view of the college campus as they walked to their classes in Old Main. The huge five-story building contained libraries, labs, offices, and the chapel as well as classrooms. To the right are the newly completed library, Hoover Cottage, and the Student Union which was then an observatory.

Dr. Stroup's Paper on Mate Selection Published in Japan

By special arrangement, the paper on mate selection written by Dr. Stroup and previously published in Japan at the December 21, 1958, World Congress of Psychology, has been made available to the public. The paper focuses on the tradition-based social analysis of mate selection.

The concept will mark the 43rd performance of the orchestra which was chartered in 1910. Of the 70 present members, two of them are former members who represent the beginning since its inception. It includes high school members as well as other students from the Wooster area. The orchestra will present three pieces by 19th Century Russian composer Mikhail Glinka, one by Beethoven. The program will also contain the Last Words and Last Will of St. Louis, by M. von Leopold and Ludmilla Overture by W. A. Mozart.

As a part of the program, several students from the Central Asia by Baranides, and Caparros by Bernice-Kos- takova.

Intercepted Letter

Committee on Oral and Written Competency

Kacsko Hall Dear Friends:
All I want to do is pass that test. Just think, if I pass, how great this will be for my future and for Mom to worry about next Spring! Yaaa.
Shuffling Sophomore

Wooster Day Marks Recovery From Big Fire

The Wooster Fire of October 11, 1958, which destroyed the college library, student center, and a number of dormitories, has been declared a fire of natural origin by the Wooster Fire Department.

The fire began in the library and quickly spread to the student center and several dormitories. The library, which had been scheduled for renovation, was completely destroyed.

The next morning, the college community gathered to assess the damage and to begin the process of rebuilding.

The fire has been ruled a natural disaster and the college has received a number of donations from alumni and community members to help with the recovery efforts.

The college community has been united in the face of this challenge and has demonstrated incredible resilience in the wake of this tragedy.

The fire has also highlighted the need for better fire prevention measures and the college has vowed to implement such measures to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The college community is grateful for the support and assistance received from the community and is committed to rebuilding stronger and more resilient.

The fire has been a tough blow, but the college community is determined to rise above it and continue to provide a high-quality education to its students.
$1,599 Too Much

Anchit the gloaming of the evening stands a bower for Wooster—the campus foliage. Tryolt soil with its sea of lights—only too often his beacon turns into a beacon at the wrong time.

The College pays these snowguard of student lives $1.20 per hour, which in itself stands like a picture there are two men at duty on each hour and each three right now feel the first time since they were past 6:00 for the days in the week, and then by 33 for the approximate number of weeks in the College's career. We.

Now we certainly don't begrudge these defenders of life and time their $1.00. Freshly with the definition standing beneath a deluge of the elements. But we do feel that they are totally unnecessary. If these officials are absolutely indispensable, why are they not on duty during exam week or on Sundays? Surely the traffic on Best Avenue is equally heavy on these days as Mondays through Thursday. Moreover these policemen are often at their respective posts even during the week. Case in point—probably crossing as we return from Second Kenvedian.

We further comment that these deputed students do not satisfactorily fulfill the function which they are assigned. Rarely have we seen them以内 into the midst of heavy traffic or hold the cars so that the students may cross. Even more infrequent have we seen them actually fulfill a speeding vehicle. Too often sheep herder and bellman wage. We have seen students being frightened to death by a car or held back for a prolonged period while another student passed his way up this state highway.

Lastly we feel that it is ridiculous to require anyone to walk even a single block of war merely to call the name of a student policeman's tutelage. Certainly college students are at least capable of crossing the street themselves.

We think the College would be wiser to invest its money in a student instead of making a major investment in a modern, even better, one that would announce: "SLOW! Children Playing!"

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Students struggle into classes from 11:10 to 1:25. The professor or the watch or the watch of the watch or the watch of the nearest student. Approximately 50 minutes later they are back on campus. Mr. Choate's French test the next hour or because pupils for the next class are not there.

Problem: When do class periods begin and end?

It is of no use to ask that on this point, the students are only especially interested. The College may have certain, quite definite, knowledge of the subject, but it has far more faith in the College. Our students have made this entire issue has prob.

ably done more to improve student-faculty relations than any others in the past. For the past semester has been adequately, given a full and fair treatment by both sides. One block of war merely to call the name of the student policeman's tutelage. Certainly college students are at least capable of crossing the street themselves. We think the College would be wiser to invest its money in a student instead of making a major investment in a modern, even better, one that would announce: "SLOW! Children Playing!"

Class Attendance

There are few, if any, persons who would attribute the shop dropping behind the world to the change in the campus class proposal by the faculty the previous Saturday. However, students do not consider the change to be of much significance for the college community.

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If money should be provided on the basis of population, then it is obvious that a large school should be given more than a small school because the federal government is more interested in large schools.

We are not too sure as to whether the federal government should give more money to the schools.

Rules For Promotion

Some students do not have rules for their students to follow. In this way students are not forced to follow certain "grandparent" faculty from years to be discounting next year's class. Students have been known to return to their faculties for more promotion. These students have been known to return to their faculties for more promotion.

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Today's afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Wooster varsity basketball team will be left by its openers in the 1958-59 season. They will play nine games—a win tonight with Hamilton and one tomorrow with Hope.

This week's event is part of a large program planned for the opening of the new gymnasium in Binghamton, N.Y. Hope College is in the process of moving its campus from the present site in Endicott to the new location in Binghamton, and it has invited Wooster to participate in the opening ceremonies for the new gymnasium.

Coach Jim Ewers feels that any estimate which he might make concerning the quality of competition in the tournament would probably involve a large amount of guess work since he has no way of comparing the competition of the various teams. Nevertheless, Coach Ewers knows that the Scots will have their hands full.

While New York the team will have a chance to visit the S.M. home plant, located near the college. Hope not only has a weekend of basketball planned for the participating teams, but also a packed schedule of meetings, interviews, speeches and entertainment.

The trip will be a long one for the Scots. Last year they were able to start off their 21-game season on the right foot.

Although three healers have been lost through graduation or transfer, Coach Johnny Swigart's swimmers are looking forward to what could be a very prosperous season.

The Scots team will be stronger than last year's team, according to Coach Swigart, but the veteran coach worries that increased strength means nothing if all of the out of the teams in the Ohio Conference have improved as much.

Diver Needed

With the loss of Bob Wittman in the diving, the Scots will have to rely on Harry Friedman, on other platforms, to handle that task. The absence of a second diver may prove costly before the season is over. Other veterans not mentioned above but also returning are Jon van der Valk, Dave Grant, Art Torell, and Leung Mai.

Freshman Impressions

Four freshmen have especially impressed Coach Swigart in practice so far this year. Two freestylers, Frank Last and Chuck Saveres, and two back stroke, Dave Barkley and Jack Haskell, are the cream of the freshman group, on the basis of early showings in practice.

Emigrating to Endicott, New York this weekend for the Hargro Tournament is the 1958-59 State Basketball team, regal with their new rotten warm-up jackets. Pictured above, first row, left to right, are Dan Thomas, Gary Gotty, Roger Rumssey, Dale Waygung, and Joe Dennon. Second row is Coach Jim Ewers, Dan Davis, Dave Bourne, Lui Werm, Bob Bollar, and manager Phil Ackerman. In the last row are Cliff Perkins, Glen Turner, Bill Ashworth, Karl Hilgert, and Tom McCombe.

Scot Tankmen Prepare for Arduous Swimming Schedule; Face B-W At Berea Tomorrow In First Of Thirteen Meets

Roundout the 16 man squad are Gary Gotty, Arne Morin, Many Numbers, and Ray Schuller.

It is expected that Kenyon, Wooster, and Ohio Wesleyan will again dominate the Ohio Conference this year, with Kenyon aiming for its fifth straight championship. Wooster is entering a team for the first time this year, setting the tone of swimming schools to seven, the other four being Akron and Oberlin.

The schedule:


Wooster Sailors Choose Leaders For '59 Season

At last Monday night's meeting the Wooster Sailing Club elected officers for the '59 season. Six voting and three non-voting members of the executive committee were chosen. New leaders are: Commodore, Dick Heyenberg; Vice Commodore, George Grolnick; Rear Commodore, Dick Landolt; Secretary, Truly Patterson; Treasurer, Don Barnes; Business Manager, Dave Boll. History, Margaret Anderson; Publicity, Eille Thomason, and Membership, Judy DeNault.

Outgoing officers are: Commodore, Bob Glodrick; Vice Commodore, Reed Gunbird; Rear Commodore, George Grolnick; Business Manager, Don Barnes; Secretary, Laura Cattin; Treasurer, Jim Steege; Historian, Truly Patterson; Publicity, Carole Braun; Membership, Bob Grant; Assistant Commodore, Ron Paumit.

Now one of the largest and most active clubs in the Midwest, the Sailing Club in four years old. There are nearly 60 members on the Club roll.

DORMAIERS Wooster's Oldest Shoe Repair Shop 215 East Liberty Street WACHES - DIAMONDS Lahn's Jewelry Store 221 E. Liberty St.
Sections Don Santa Suits; Make Merry Under Mistletoe
by Kay Worman

The Christmas social season will be in full swing this week-end and next beginning with three election parties tonight followed by two more section parties, Friday, Dinner Dance, and a Compton Informal tomorrow night. Next Friday there is one more section party and the grand finale will be the Satiny sponsored Christmas Formal on Saturday night.

The Robins of Third Section will hold their annual "Hanging of the Greens" party in the section beginning at 8:15 this evening. Roy Madansky is the general chairman and co-ordinator of the party. Attending are Ray and Bob Kirkbride, host chairman, Mike Moree and Don Young, task force co-chairman, and Kaeoah Sami, music chairman. In charge of the decorations are Dave Swanman and Larry Weis, first floor; John Beemick and Craig Taylor, second floor; Joe Klemper, third floor; and Dave Hurley, Rabbie Room.

"Scrooge's Christmas" will be the theme of Fourth Section's party in Lower Babcock also tonight. Louise Murray is the general chairman and assisting are George Armstrong in charge of decorations, Bruce Milne in charge of refreshments, and Al Boyd in charge of the entertainment.

Lower Compton will be the scene of First Section's Party beginning at 8:15 tonight. Doug Thomas is the chairman for their dance.

Women Give Parties Too

This Sunday night Trumps will hold their annual Dinner-Dance in Lower Babcock beginning at 7 p.m. The atmosphere will be that of a Swiss chalet with "wood-paneled" walls, cuckoo clocks, skis and other items from a Swiss chalet. The meal too will be Swiss. The main course will be a "Chloet Special" which is a kind of beef-noodle soup with assorted relishes, coffee and milk. For dessert, typically Swiss desert there will be fruit and cheese.

Ginny Wengler is the general chairman of the evening and assisting are Liz Kratz, de- corator; Don Sandver, entertainers. Nancy McCarthy, invitations; and Donna Mitchell, chaperones. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wol....

Holiday Greetings

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