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Wooster Voice Editors

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Barber Blasts

The rafters of Severance Gym will vibrate with the cool notes of British jazzers March 10 when Chris Barber and his musicians play to a Scot audience. A Glasgow University student, friend of Wooster sophomore Gail Morton, reports that the group is popular with Britain's students "from Cambridge and Oxford to Glasgow and Edinburgh."

The band has six members and a vocalist. Chris Barber, "one of the finest musicians ever to emerge from the British Jazz Revival," plays trombone. Pat Halcox, a popular musician with both musicians and the public, plays trumpet.

Monty Sunshine plays clarinet. He is the only British clarinet player ever to have a hit record, "Hushabye." Graham Burridge, who was previously with the Sandy Brown Band, is the drummer. Dick Smith is on bass and Eddie Smith, banjo.

Vocalist Irish

The 26-year-old vocalist, Otilie Patterson, is from Ireland. In 1954, she joined the "Barber Band" as an untrained, inexperienced singer and has been with

them since that time. She was introduced to jazz while studying at an art college where she was preparing to teach.

The band, which plays mostly New Orleans jazz, has made many recordings. "Petite Fleur" has ranked high on the Top Forty in recent weeks, and another Barber record has just been released in the United States.

This is the first "name" band that has been at Wooster since Woody Herman was here two years ago. Financial arrangements were made by the Student Senate through a New York agency. Admission is \$1.00; tickets for name bands are usually \$2.00 or \$3.00. During the concert dancing may take place in the rear of the gym.

From Wooster, the band will travel to Oberlin where they will give a concert on March 12.



Sailor Splash—Sharks Joan Light, Sue Carpenter, Sue Riggle, and Carol Fowles smile for the cameraman.

Sharks Splash For Fans In 'Rhythm Repertoire'

by Carol Brownfoot

Headed for the pool rather than school, feminine Scot Sharks will swing through the third performance of "Rhythm Repertoire" tonight at 8:00 with the 1959 finale set for tomorrow.

During the hour-long "splash" hit, rhythm will evolve from the opening drum beat tempo to the closing strains of a typical American march, "Semper Fideles." Midway stops will include "San Juan, Puerto Rico" where the rumba will reign and Hawaii featuring "Song of the Islands."

Against the black backdrop brightened by gaily colored instruments spectators will also

see aqua ballet in the form of rock and roll, waltz, minuet, and square dance. For those with a musical ear, the girls will synchronize their strokes to the strains of spiritual, blues, and ragtime rhythm.

As faculty advisor to the 18 coed fish, Miss Carolyn Gifford has supervised the entire production with the help of student head Katy Kerr. Since September the aqua belles have synchronized strokes and stunts for their annual review.

Tickets for the two remaining performances will be available at the door.

Freshmen Actors Present 3 Plays

Three plays, **Something Unspoken** and **The Case of the Crushed Petunias** by Tennessee Williams, and **Four Separate Islands** by senior I.S. student Gretchen Van Matre, will be presented by the Freshmen Apprentices in Scot Auditorium March 17 and 18 at 8:15. The cast for **Something Unspoken** includes Bill Parker, Anne Kopf, Rachel Scholtke, and Tom Reitz. Those freshmen appearing in **The Case of the Crushed Petunias** will be Beverly Driver and Jeanette Treat, and students featured in **Four Separate Islands** are Janet Dinklage, Tom Rambo, Dave Schriver, and Mary Jane Long. Student stage manager is Marge Bullit.

Senate Eliminates Underclass Officers

Class officers have been abolished, with the exception of the seniors whose system will not be changed.

According to a Student Senate decision, each class will now elect one student as president who will serve on the Social Board.

The main reason behind the 12 to 2 vote eliminating the present system of class officers was that they perform no useful function. The new plan will release qualified people to run for other positions on campus, the Senate felt. One person representing his class on the Social Board will be able to coordinate class social activities.

SFRC Decision Initiates, Implements New Policy To Curtail Chapel Chiseling

by Stuart Awbrey

Beginning Monday a faculty and student monitor at each door of the chapel will add to the recording of chapel attendance. The move was taken to curtail chapel chiseling by unanimous action of the Student Faculty Relations Committee Monday night.

Senate President Kent Weeks, co-chairman of the SFRC, announced the new policy in chapel this morning. SFRC members will implement the plan.

An original proposal called for six additional student monitors to be stationed at doors to pass out and collect cards bearing the signatures of those leaving chapel.

Ray Machesney moved that students leaving shall sign their full names legibly in books at the doors, with enforcement responsibility to lie with the SFRC. This amendment and the original motion passed unanimously. All members of the Committee were present.

Much Concern

The decision is a result of a long concern on the part of the administration and some students that chiseling is a direct affront not only to the chapel attendance rule but to honor as well. Dean Young, strongly

self, and other members offered to do the same throughout the course of the meeting.

Highlight of the Galpin meeting was the testimony of Senior Paul Lamberger, who admitted that he had cut chapel after checking in. Speaking with frankness, he testified that chiselers leave not because of the pressure of time, but because they do not care for the programs or simply because they do not want to attend chapel. Lamberger candidly suggested that he considered monitors in the category of "tattle tales." He believed that non-student monitors should be used, but personally felt that the final system was a good solution.

Machesney mentioned that he felt the chiseling problem should mean much to the individual, and he also admitted that he had "chiseled" during his sophomore year.

Weeks chaired the meeting. It was the last SFRC meeting for four student members, whose term of office expires next month. They are Ann Chambers, Margie Elliott, Ray Scott and Weeks.

Members of the SFRC also include the President, the three deans, Professors Eberhart, Ferington and Shull, Gene Bay, Judy Agle, and Mal Litwiler, in whose place Ray Machesney substituted Monday.

THE NEW SFRC POLICY

1. We recognize some departures are made from chapel without any pre-meditated attempt to falsify the record.
2. We make the following recommendations:
 - a. Students electing to leave shall be asked to sign their full names legibly in books provided at the doors. The Student Faculty Relations Committee is responsible for the implementation of this program.
 - b. These records shall be checked against the records of the row monitors by the Dean's Office.
 - c. For deliberate falsification of the record the penalty for the first offense shall be suspension from college for one week and for a second offense, one semester.
 - d. Announcement of the new procedure shall be made emphasizing the basic assumption given at the beginning of the report.

in favor of more strict enforcement, attacked what he termed "gross chiseling."

Dean Taesch, who has advocated a stronger chapel enforcement, said that "we ought to do something violent to oppose it." He suggested that the "integrity of Wooster students is the concern of students as well as faculty."

Students on the committee generally concurred that something must be done about the problem. Ann Chambers said that strict enforcement was the only way to bring the importance of honesty to the campus. Dean Young, chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the measure, moved that the door monitors be non-student college employees. Gene Bay argued in favor of this amendment, believing that this was an administrative policy. After discussion the amendment was defeated by voice vote.

Dean Young remarked early in the meeting that he would be willing to check the doors him-



Chairman Elliott

between the beginning of the second semester and spring vacation with the final one planned for March 14.

The Social Board receives a certain amount of money from students' tuition. This sum covers the six main dances and the

Angene Hopkins has been named editor of the 1959-60 **VOICE**. The decision of the Publications Committee was announced Thursday by Mrs. Ernest S. Osgood, chairman.

Senate Announces Petitions Available

Petitions for spring elections may be obtained from the Senate Office Monday, March 9, after Chapel. Offices to be filled include the Senate executive offices—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; the SCA president; and the woman senators for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Petitions are due back at the office Friday, March 13, at 5 p.m.

Dave Wiley is the only candidate who has announced for Senate President so far. He is currently co-coordinator for five college conference.

Color Day Queens will be nominated next Wednesday in Scott Auditorium by junior and senior men, and announced in next Friday's **VOICE**.

Petitions must be signed by one-sixth of the group an officer will represent. For instance, women senators should obtain the signatures of one-sixth of their respective classes, while all others should obtain the signatures of one-sixth of the school. Accompanying each petition for the presidency and vice-presidency must be a platform, which will be posted in Center Kauke.

Candidates for the presidency will present their platforms in Chapel on March 16, when the candidates for all offices will be introduced. Elections will be held following chapel until 5 p.m. Runoffs for those not receiving a majority will be held Tuesday, March 17.

Her selection followed the recommendation of Nancy McCarthy and Stuart Awbrey, the present co-editors.

A sophomore, Angene has worked on the **VOICE** staff two years, serving this year as news editor. She is a history major. Her activities include Kez social club, the YWCA Board and Little Theatre. Angene is a native of Lakewood, Ohio.

She is a second generation **VOICE** staffer. Her mother worked on the paper during her collegiate days.

She plans to make several changes in the newspaper organization. The offices of managing and copy editors will be eliminated. In their place will be four page editors, who with the help of an assistant page editor, will be responsible for make up and copy read their own pages.

The news editor will also assume responsibility for feature coverage.

The new staff assumes their duties on April 17.

Handbook Entails Rules, Regulations

This spring the new College Communications Handbook will be released. This is a project jointly sponsored by the Deans' Office and the Public Relations Office. In this booklet will be compiled all the rules and regulations of the College as laid down by the W.S.G.A., M.A., and the Deans' Offices.

This idea was first conceived by the Communications Committee who wished to eliminate the confusion of many rules in many different sources.

Board Offers 'Stag Or Drag' Parties

by Betsy Otto

All-college dances and Senate informals form the bulk of the out by the Social board. The whole program of the Social program planned and carried Board arises from the needs of the student body and is set up on their behalf.

With Margie Elliott as its chairman the board is composed of 11 members: seniors, Fred Dailey, Dave MacMillan, Jonnie Gurney and Ray Machesney; juniors, Katy Kerr, Carol Galloway and Nancy Ralston; sophomores, Louise Phipps and George Case; freshmen, Larry Hall and Carol Young.

This year the Social Board has made a special effort to work out its program of Senate informals. A number have been scheduled for the period be-



—Staff Photo

Social Smile—Social board members, from left to right: Katy Kerr, Dave MacMillan, Carol Young, Nancy Ralston, Carol Galloway, George Case, Louise Phipps, chairman Margie Elliott, Ray Machesney. Seated, Fred Dailey and Larry Hall. This group has been responsible for planning campus-wide social activities throughout the year.

eight or 10 informals held during the year. Selling refreshments for cost enables the board to hold a greater number of informals.

Chairman Margie Elliott and the board members have received many creative suggestions for themes for these informals, but they decided that continuity could be achieved if all were titled the same. This way students know that they can come stag or drag and that the keynote will be informality.

This year a structured program has been attempted with exchange and novelty dances and entertainment. The board has been quite happy with the way this has worked out. It feels that as the year has progressed the students have been fulfilling

the purpose of these functions by mixing informally.

The chief drawback has been the fact that the Senate does not own music equipment and must rent or borrow it from students. Because this equipment must be handled carefully, a high degree of flexibility cannot be achieved. The present Social Board is laying the foundations for the pur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Intercepted Letter

Mother

Home

Dear Mom:

I have stopped chasing senior women. Can't find any who will run.

Yours,
MacLeod

An Issue Forced

A definite action to curtail chapel chiseling has been taken by the SFRC. Beginning Monday, faculty and student monitors will handle books at the chapel doors, requiring the signatures of all students leaving the chapel. It is unfortunate that such a policy must be carried out, but administrative pressure and concern by some students, added to an increase in chiseling, has forced the issue.

It is important that the committee voted unanimously for the proposal, after a long and thoughtful meeting, the second such gathering on the plan. The meeting was highlighted by the testimony of a confirmed "chapel chiseler," who unabashedly told the committee how he felt about the entire matter, and opened more than a few eyes to student feeling on chapel cutting. It is this candid type of testimony that the SFRC might well seek out in future discussions of varied issues.

However, the new monitoring system is not going to make anybody more honest, except on the record. This problem is inevitably linked to the larger problem of classroom and all other forms of honesty. It is going to curtail most chapel chiseling as it now exists, but it will not change attitude.

Nor is this attitude going to be changed if the faculty starts cracking down on the classroom side. Among several proposals which they have recently discussed is one forbidding students to leave the classroom during an examination. When the college starts regulating the toilet habits of students, it is time someone started talking and thinking honesty and responsibility. These might be rather idealistic and nebulous platitudes, but not half as idealistic as the right of bathroom privileges.

Maybe cheating is inherent in our generation. Maybe students cannot be honest. Perhaps the emphasis on grades and getting the almighty diploma causes dishonesty. Whatever it is, we had better start working on it.

—S. A.

Culinary Flight

With the reservation that we may transcend those limitations which Milton placed upon the female sex through Eve, who "gave Adam of that fair enticing fruit" and thus the original sin, this co-editor must beg the forgiveness of those Wooster coeds who can cook.

In what might be called the "editorial fruits," we have been deluged with good food since our little concern over the inability of the average coed to satisfy the digestive process. The "fruits" began with delicious brownies in the campus mails, and several invitations to dinner, and continued with the "Babcock Homemakers," who kindly stuffed our thin esophagus full of goodies at their gracious open house.

Last weekend came the clincher. Four generous sophomores invited us to a homemade dinner, promising tasty "box lunches." They proceeded to flabbergast us by preparing the most rewarding meal we have ever seen in Wooster. If our mind carried delusions about cooking, they were dispelled by the taste of broiled steaks, home cooked vegetables, varieties of rolls and apple dessert. We could not believe our eyes, only our stomach.

After such a palatable barrage we suggest that the women be allowed to struggle on with Thoreau and complete *Moby Dick*, foregoing the cookbook for some more urgent day.

—S. A.

In Defense

Several weeks ago our other half lamented the fact that Wooster women are not cognizant of the culinary arts. This week he has gracefully recanted, to an extent, due to the deluge of "editorial fruits" which he has suffered in the interim.

But before the subject is discarded completely let us say one word in the defense of the campus women. Perhaps the average coed would be more inclined to spread the lace cloth, light the candles, and bring out the roast, if the men would lift their elbows off the table long enough for her to set the platter down. The voracious manner in which some of the male specie attack their daily fare is enough to quell the appetite of any member of the fairer sex, much less induce her to trade *Walden* for a calorific kitchen.

What motivation do Wooster women have for developing either the traditional skills or traits of femininity? They are nearly trampled in leaving dinner by the surge of men intent only on securing a vantage point on the Section steps from which to conduct the habitual spring activity—ogling. And if a Holden desk girl were to answer the phone with the same finesse exemplified by the Kenarden occupant, "Hey Joe, some dame is panting on the line," we feel confident Wooster masculinity would be scared off permanently.

When the male half of Wooster's population gives some indication of civilization then perhaps its counterpart will see reason to prove proficient in the feminine arts.

—N.J.M.

Wooster Voice

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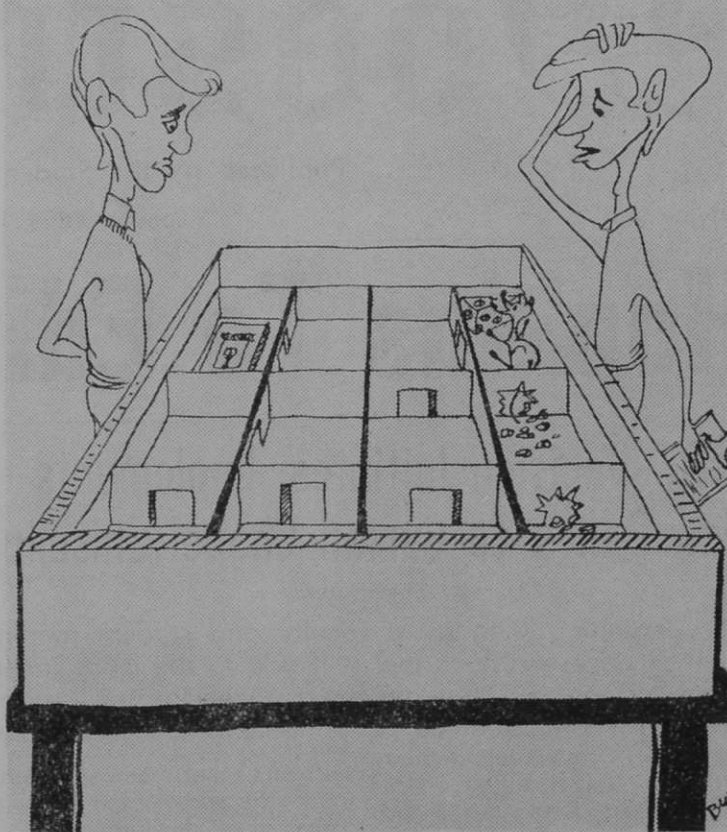
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"I think we need a new rat, John..."

Gubernatorial Redress

Governor Michael DiSalle has proclaimed the week of March 2-8 "Dress Right Week" for all men and boys for the state of Ohio. Perhaps he stole a leaf from the Student Senate campaign for better dress on campus. Suggestion to the governor: do not submit the measure to a popular referendum, lest you suffer the same disastrous fate of the Wooster College "right to dress" law of last fall.

Scots Forum

CHURCH AND COLLEGE

To the Editors:

The present plans for erecting a new Christian Education building on the present site of the Maintenance building have precipitated some questions in my mind. I feel that these questions are relevant to the campus as a whole. My main desire is to stimulate some constructive thinking and action on the part of all concerned. Read on and please keep this in mind!

What is the relation between Westminster Church and the College? What is the relation between the College and Westminster Church? How did the relationship get to be whatever it is? Did the College start the Church? Or did the Church start and offer its services to the College in return for the use of the College's buildings? Is it the responsibility of the resident members to provide some dynamic adult leadership for students or not? Are the 1000-odd students who attend this Church considered as a part of the parish of the Church? Or are the 1000-odd students on-lookers and the 160 affiliates the student members of the Church's parish?

Do other church affiliated colleges have student affiliates in the campus congregation? Do affiliates exist at other Presbyterian colleges? How did the program of affiliate membership come into existence?

Is Westminster Church a "Campus Community" Church or is it a "Town Community" Church? Is the foremost concern of the 400-odd resident members and the 160 affiliates the growth of the 1000-odd students who attend their service on Sunday morning? If the Church does not have as its primary interest ADULT Christian Education, will it be in the best interests of all concerned and the most efficient use of the half a million dollars to be involved to erect the planned Christian Education building on the College campus where it will be serving some 1600-odd people over 18 years of age?

Is the Student Christian Association an attempt on the part of the students to create a "Campus Church"? Or was this the desire of those students who initiated the creation of ACA? Do the 1000-odd students want Westminster Church to be interested in their growth? Is SCA under the auspices of Westminster Church, the College, or both? Are both the College and Westminster Church equally responsible for supplying adequate adult leadership for SCA? If the answers to these questions are "yes" then the administration and the faculty, as well as students, had better have a few "pow-wows" over the function of Westminster Church in the lives of the students. And the function of the students in the lives of the members of Westminster congregation had better be examined by the Session and members of said Church.

In short, can any building be done unless these questions are answered and some programming done?

Peg Lenderking

* * *

ADD MISSIONS

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest the discussions of the article on Mr. Cope (Feb. 13). After talking with Rick about his letter and its purpose, and also after studying Mrs. Ellsworth's reply, I think some attempt to clear the air might be made.

There are two points concerning Rick's letter: (1) It criticized Mr. Cope's words on the legitimate grounds of one man to another. There are many of us who were disturbed by the implications of what Mr. Cope said. (2) This next point was not clear to me from his letter, but I found by talking with Rick that he assumed Mr. Cope's position conflicts with that of the College and its philosophy of liberal education as exemplified by the administration and faculty. Whether or not this assumption is correct might be debated.

Mrs. Ellsworth's letter misses the point of Rick's letter in three ways. (1) She does not answer at all Rick's criticism of Mr. Cope (which was made on the above-mentioned legitimate grounds). (2) She assumes that Mr. Cope is acting as spokesman for the "traditional admission policy of the College. Therefore, she assumes that Rick is criticizing, through Mr. Cope, the entire College policy. This he is not doing because he does not identify Mr. Cope's words with Wooster's policy. (3) Furthermore, she asks Rick to do exactly what he objected to in the article on Mr. Cope. She wants him to describe the "Ideal Wooster Freshman";

this terminology corresponds to Mr. Cope's "typical Wooster person." It seems to me that Rick is not looking for a "shift in jargon." Rather, he is asking for some realistic and meaningful standards for judgment of future College applicants. Mr. Cope and Mrs. Ellsworth do not suggest these.

It appears to this reader that (1) Rick's criticism is unanswered, and (2) the very way of thinking to which he first objected is again represented. Perhaps clarification of the issue can lead to some profitable examination of what Wooster actually does stand for.

Pat Eaton

UNIQUE GOODNESS

To the Editor:

In regard to the "Admissions" controversy: Perhaps I may venture, without being too belligerent or too "psychological," to point out that there is a difference between saying "(The Wooster Student) should have a sincere desire to do his best..." and saying, "It's his attitude—wanting the best he can possibly do—something which is developed here and carried on through life. That attitude is what makes Wooster unique."

Perhaps it is not apparent that "Wanting the best he can possibly do" is not a sufficient basis for goodness, or that it may even be detrimental. But it may be apparent that goodness does not come from a unique Wooster.

Bill Reinhardt

Mein Uncle's Weisenspoutens

by Dave Danner

Ist not der sizem of der barken-poocher in der fightenscrapish dot counts. Ist how many friends he be gotten.

Try mit der thinken, ist got it all over der Chapel!

Dunt be firing till seing der whitish of der eyes or der yellowish of der teeth, and if not be seing der yellowish of der teeth be asking where hast gone.

All dot glistenish not being golden, may be der icen on der eye-spectaclishs.

"Be sinkin or swimmen"; der Wooster Weatherman.

Two heads ist better than one if be gotten room for another.

Be eaten, drinken, und be merrish maken, tomorrow may be der Bruderhood meal.

Keepen der chin up ist good idea, if you gotten one.

Spring ist just around der corner, but is hard to see thru der snow.

Early to bed und to risen also make one healthish, wealthish und a biggy party-poocher.

Der grass ist always greener on der other side of der fence because we ain't got der dog.

Be tooten your own horn, you is der only one dot ist windy enough.

Dunt be given up der ship, at Wooster ist secund only to der umbrella.

"If you can't be fighten dem, den joinen dem." Quote: my chapel monitor.

Two tweeters in der bushen ist better than der one in der hand if der one in der hand has der sharpish beaken.

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

If you're interested, you freshmen, sitting in the transepts, Monday through Friday people stand behind the podium and present programs of vital importance to all students. Since you are not in a position which allows you to see exactly what goes on up there, you may be startled to discover that three-fourths of our population sits complacently to watch those same programs.

Yes, behind those mighty columns and around the corner from the grand piano move the celebrities of Wooster. You'll find every type of personality in the book from a speaker to a speaker. They spend hours preparing tirades and retorts, acclamations and declamations concerning ardvarks to Zebediah. They whisper, they shout, they sing, they dance. And why? They want us to listen and learn. It is their wish that we be driven, goaded to intellectuality.

It is not enough that we attend classes, take comps, finish I.S., and become mature citizens. We must spend 20 minutes a day being conscious of how stuffy a hall can be when it is full of our fellow man. If the administration is so nervous, why don't they mimeograph all the semester's speeches, give us a reading week, and require another universal competence test? Perhaps the members of Galpin would welcome an original chapel talk contest.

Aside from Galpin's healthy interest in our education, they have an avid interest in our attendance. So in order to check up on chapel cutters, Galpin intends to hire double-checkers. These people will be elected by each class as representatives of the most popular students. Each year a Prince and Princess Friendship will reign outside the chapel. A second set of checkers, double-double checkers, will serve as Duke and Duchess.

When there are enough pew seats, good programming, and adequate rules of order, and exception, chapel will again be universally enjoyable, or at least tolerable. When a speaker can be guaranteed an audience of 500 to 800, why insist that everyone be present?

By the way, I have some excellent home movies of you students, taken at the chapel door. Does anyone want to buy a ticket to the movie before I show it to Galpin?

Bloody Tuesday Big Donation Day

The Bloodmobile will be here from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in Lower Kauke.

Those who are interested should first obtain the necessary cards from their dorm representatives and then sign the list in Center Kauke for the time which they can give on the 10th.

Because the college record was broken in the fall when 152 pints were given, the goal this time will be 175 pints. Donors receive a card showing their blood type and a record of the donation. For further details see Bill Fenniman, Livingston, or Nancy Wareham, Weller.

"Hanzels Beauty Hints"

Afraid of a permanent? You need not be any longer. Try our body curl done on big jumbo rods. Tight perms are taboo in our salon.

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WOOSTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Phone 2-2085

Across from the Post Office

Glee Club Features Scottish Favorites

Karl Trump, director of the Men's Glee Club, announced that tickets for the college concert to be given on Friday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. are now on sale. The cost is \$1.00. All Glee Club members are selling them and they may also be purchased at the College Book Store, the College Conservatory in Merz, Wells Rexall Drug Store, and Mathies' Music Store. The concert will be given in Memorial Chapel.

This year, instead of using the orthodox choir position, the Glee Club has been using a new set-up called the "scrambled" position. No two people singing the same voice part will stand next to each other. This, although more difficult than the usual division into separate parts, gives better blend and harmony. Mr. Trump stated that it was only because of the very high quality of talent in the club this year that this new arrangement can be used.

Featured along with the Glee Club will be Gloria Miranda who will play some piano selections by Argentinian composers, and the kilt-clad "Men o' MacLeod" who will do some Scottish favorites by Robert Burns. Laurie Benz and Marjorie Ward will play the bagpipes; Jim Mall and Denny Duling will be drummers, and Bob Pisor will narrate. Betsy Moffat is the piano accompanist.

Included in the repertoire which the whole club will sing are selections of songs of other nations, great church music, and some songs of America. The finale will be Philip James' "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven."

This weekend the Glee Club is on a tour of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. It will be



Arms for the Man—Brad Stoddard and Ruth Trump exchange pleasantries while Bill Skelton seems more concerned with his tea cup. From a scene in Shaw's drama at the Little Theatre, running through tomorrow night.

—Courtesy of Daily Record

gone until Tuesday and will give six concerts, including ones at Chicago and Detroit. The concert next week is to raise money to enable the club to make its tours. As are many other campus organizations, the Men's Glee Club is self-supporting.

The 33 men in the Glee Club are Karl Anderson, Richard Baker, William Bishop, Alan Boyd, William Campbell, David Corbett, Dennis Duling, James Griffee, Gary Haase, Paul Henry, Fred Hess, Stephen Jenks, Raymond Kearns, David Klein, Harold Lehman, Mike McBride, David Peters, Robert Pisor, Stanley Ryberg, David Seaman, Frederic Skirsky, James Steele, Larry Stern, James Traer, William Van Wie, David Wagner, David Wiley, and Robert Wills.

Presbyterians Of Pecuniary Promise Pursued, Persuaded By Prospector Peak

by Jim Heck

Persuading perspective college contributors of the merits of a liberal education demands public relations men of distinctive ability, thoroughly experienced in the educational field.

Wooster's Pre-Centennial Campaign planners had this in mind when they selected Eben M. Peak to be Eastern Associate Director of Development.

An education administrator listed in *Who's Who in the East*, Peak's many acquaintances and broad background aid him in

tions, Wooster's "vital needs" keynote the search for funds.

Keeps Staff Busy

The Eastern Associate Director's multitudinous suggestions keep the Wooster office personnel "hopping to keep up with him. He has the unusual ability to drive hard into a situation and come up with ideas," says fellow Associate Director, Edward C. Arn, '31.

Making his home in Meadowbrook, Pa., and his office in downtown Philadelphia, Peak is an elder at suburban Philly's Abington Presbyterian Church. When he has time, his favorite hobby is golf. His daughter Debbie is a secretary with ASCAP in New York, and son Duncan studies industrial arts in Philadelphia.



Eben M. Peak

calling on corporations, foundations, churches, alumni, and leading individuals.

Travels Twelve States

This sole representative in the East travels through 12 states and the District of Columbia presenting Wooster's cause to executives in advantageous positions. He explains the College's present situation, its accomplishments and goals, then tries to sell them on the benefits of contributing to its growth.

Called "a professional in the business" by his co-workers here at Centennial Headquarters, Peak began qualifying for such work upon graduation from Penn State in '25.

After directing undergraduate activities at Ryder College, he served as coach-teacher in Maryland and New York public schools. He was a principal in Rockville, Md., and a headmaster at Bullis School and Longwood School in Maryland.

MA from Cornell

He took a short break for a Cornell MA in Educational Administration and Supervision in 1935; and a few years on and off at Syracuse for an MS Ed in 1947.

The native of Leonia, N.J., went to Penn State in 1949 as assistant in charge of Community College. Later he served as area director of Penn State's Ogontz Center.

Mr. Peak's public relations appeals are just a part of the highly organized effort by the College to reach the \$20 million goal by centennial 1966 (see *VOICE* March 7, 1958). From Dr. Lowry down through the Vice-President's staff to Public Rela-

Intangible Chores Harder

Other duties are those concerned with general conduct in the parlors and certain other intangibles. Desk girls are not too eager to remonstrate couples for their actions on parlor sofas nor do they particularly enjoy removing necking couples from the Holden Esophagus. One girl graphically pictured the problem of getting past the couples to arrive at the light switches in Holden "like stumbling through a forest."

Desk girls have discovered that they become a different per-

'ARMS AND THE MAN'

by Ann Barr

George Bernard Shaw's imitable satire was skillfully brought to life here Wednesday with the opening of the Little Theatre production *Arms and the Man*. Shaw cleverly succeeds in poking fun at military affectation, over-emphasis upon social standing, and the absurd pseudo-adherence to a supposed "higher love." Hilarious in its consistently cryptic criticisms, the play was executed with a broad farcical flourish which served to make the witty satire even more pronounced. Shaw's colorful characters were admirably portrayed by an excellent cast of Wooster players, each of which succeeded in creating a strong character which was unique and distinguishable. Directed by Mr. W. Stanley Schutz of the Department of Speech, the production was staged on an intriguing set, constructed in three parts, and used in progression.

Set in Bulgaria in 1885, the play opens in the bedroom of Raina Petkoff (Judith McCormick), the incurably romantic daughter of the blustering Bulgarian major, Major Petkoff (Bill Skelton). By chance the blundering Hungarian army has just been victorious over the Servians, and her fiancé, Major Sergius Saranoff (Braceley Stoddard), has been proclaimed a hero. Raina's ecstatic reflections concerning her fiancé are abruptly interrupted by the sudden appearance of a fleeing Servian Captain Bluntschli (Robin Peters), who has climbed up a water pipe and into her room through a window. She promptly befriends this Servian and conceals him from the searching Russian officer (Van Vanderland), after which, sanctioned by her mother (Ruth Trump), she offers him refuge, gives him one of her father's old coats, and eventually sends him on his way. Sergius Saranoff and Major Petkoff return in victory from the battle, Sergius triumphant, and the Major unhappy that there are no more battles to fight. Amid verbose protestations of love to Raina, Sergius is soon discovered making love on the sly to Louka, the maidservant (Judith French). Bluntschli reappears to return the coat and catch another glimpse of Raina, and the inevitable explosion occurs when Major Petkoff discovers that his wife and daughter have befriended an enemy, and Sergius discovers that Bluntschli has found favor with his fiancé. Eventually all are pacified; Sergius wins Louka, Bluntschli proposes to Raina, and Nicola (Byron Shafer), Louka's former fiancé, goes into business for himself.

Judith McCormick's delightfully wide-eyed portrayal of Raina was matched by Robin Peters' commendable characterization of Captain Bluntschli. Bill Skelton was even more hilarious as Major Petkoff than he was as the psychiatrist in *Tea House of the August Moon*, and Ruth Trump's amusing role of Catherine Petkoff was admirably performed. Judith French as the fiery maidservant Louka was excellent, and veteran Bradley Stoddard presented his usual fine performance. Byron Shafer's meaningful interpretation of the servant Nicola gave unusually strong dimension to this character as well as to Shaw's pertinent lines concerning servanthood, and Van Vanderland's role of the Russian officer was well executed.

Arms and the Man opened in the Avenue Theater in London April 21, 1894, where it was warmly received, and sporadically repeated after that up until 1925. The play was also an immediate hit in New York in September 1894. It was the basis of inspiration for the libretto of Rudolph Bernauer and L. Jacobson's highly successful musical production *The Chocolate Soldier*, set to music by Oscar Straus.

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

50 Years Ago:

"This week a new President takes charge of the affairs of our United States. He has shown his ability along many different lines and is, in addition, a man worthy of great respect because of his sterling qualities. Strong are his principles and closely does he abide by them. One of the most pleasing facts about the president-elect, we learned when we read that he said a few days ago 'that he was opposed to Sunday travel and never traveled on that day except in case of necessity.' . . . For a long time we have been desiring to condemn a certain practice among the students of our university . . . What we refer to is Sunday traveling . . . This is not the proper thing for students representing a Christian institution to do. If as great a man as Mr. Taft disapproves of Sunday travel and never travels on that day except when it is necessary, does it not seem reasonable that we should live up to similar high principles?"

20 Years Ago:

WSGA WARNS WOMEN

"A five day's campus sentence will be given for any dancing under conditions other than those amenable to college rules. This has special reference to dancing at the 'Grille.' . . . 'Bumming out of town—17 day campus.'"

10 Years Ago:

"Athletic Director E. M. Hole has announced that the new head football coach at the College of Wooster will be a man by the name of Philip L. Shipe, whose five-year record at Defiance high school is 35 victories and 11 defeats."

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PUBLIC SQUARE

"FASHIONS OF DISTINCTION"

'Bells Are Ringing' For Desk Girls

by Sue Reed

"Desk girls represent the College Administration and the Women's Self-Government Association in the dormitory, and are responsible not only for the details of the desk and general conduct in the parlors, but they have such intangible responsibilities as creating an atmosphere of hospitality and good taste." (from Instructions for the Desk Girl).

Last month the Treasurer's Office paid 89 girls (some of whom were substitutes) for desk-sitting. The rate is 60c an hour in all dormitories but Holden, which pays 70c an hour, Holden being the only dorm with five telephones.

The main duty of this strictly feminine occupation is to take care of telephone and parlor calls for the girls in the dorm. Desk-sitters are also responsible for seeing that doors are locked at the right hours, that quiet hours are observed, that parlor lights are on at all times, and that the light switches are blinked at five and two minutes before the dorm's closing time. They must check sign-out sheets, late minutes, and the guest book. At closing time they must re-arrange furniture, shut windows, and turn out the parlor lights.

Intangible Chores Harder

Other duties are those concerned with general conduct in the parlors and certain other intangibles. Desk girls are not too eager to remonstrate couples for their actions on parlor sofas nor do they particularly enjoy removing necking couples from the Holden Esophagus. One girl graphically pictured the problem of getting past the couples to arrive at the light switches in Holden "like stumbling through a forest."

Desk girls have discovered that they become a different per-



—Staff Photo

Suzie Reid on duty at Compton desk.

son when they step behind the desk. Not only do they feel authoritative, but they are expected to run a veritable information center. People will call up, particularly in Babcock, and want to know what time movies or concerts start. Travelers passing through will expect to get directions for both the campus and town.

Particularly in the freshman dorms, the desk girl is expected to run a date bureau; boys will call up on Thursday night and want to know what girls don't have dates for the week-end. How is the desk-sitter to know? When Friday and Saturday nights come around, the desk-sitters in freshman dorms "run around like chickens with their heads cut off" to locate the girls. (At least this proves the freshmen are dating!)

Girls Cite Pros

However, as most desk girls will admit, they enjoy their job and believe they get good wages, considering that they don't get physically tired and that they usually manage to get some studying done.

Various advantages given by the girls are: "You get to talk

to everybody's boy friend," "You find out who's going with whom," "You discover what other girls your last night's date is calling," and "You get to catch up on all the gossip." Sometimes when a fellow's girl isn't in, he will ask the desk-sitter for a date. People who are giving parties or receptions in the dorms rarely fail to offer the desk girl some of their refreshments.

Desk girls are witnesses to many amusing incidents. Boys who have been invited by girls to a dance suddenly discover they never knew or can't remember the girl's name when they come to pick them up. Girls who usually wear glasses will come downstairs without them for a date and have to wander all over the parlor, searching for their escort. Muriel Rice reports the story of the little boy who came up to the Babcock desk, asking for Mrs. ———. Muriel found no such woman in the dorm and the boy explained that he had come to see her because she had just had a baby. "Sorry, sonny, the hospital's a few blocks further up the street!"

Cambodians Express Enthusiasm For America

by Julie Foote

Last weekend the College and city of Wooster played hosts to a visiting group of Asian statesmen, the President of the Cambodian National Assembly and other dignitaries. They spent some time on campus, as well as in the county.

President and Mrs. Chau Sen Cocsol and three members of the National Assembly, escorted by a Department of State official, included Wooster in their tour of the United States. They were on campus Sunday and Monday.

During the weekend stopover the President said that Cambodians have learned of America through books and movies, but that this is not like being in the country itself.

He said that his group greatly enjoyed their reception in Wooster, "as much as our greeting in Washington, which was by important diplomats. Here we can open our hearts."

When asked about his position in relation to America he replied that his tiny country of five million people had little choice but to be neutral. "We are surrounded by many powerful countries, China is separated from us by only the small country of Laos. If we were pro-United States, they would gobble us up in half an hour, and swallow us," said the President, speaking through the official interpreter.

In a short speech during a tea given the visitors by Miss Guille of the Department of Speech, attended by many college students, President Cocsol described his people as rich in agriculture. "We have plenty of food," he said. Although the main fare is rice, cattle are so abundant that a two-pound steak would cost only 60c. The people do not eat much meat, however, and have a strong fish diet, the President remarked.

Because of her agricultural wealth, Cambodia is jealously eyed by neighbors and must be careful. The President implied that were his country as close geographically to the United States as they are spiritually, they would not have to be neutral. Because of its location and size, however, Cambodia is



Good Will at Wooster—French instructor Josette Nedelec, So Nem, sophomore Sue Southwick, Tim-Kim-Heng, and freshman Pat Townsend. The college ladies are part of a group which helped entertain the visiting group of Cambodians here last weekend. The picture was taken at a tea given by Miss Frances Guille, of the Department of French, at her home. The visitors saw many college students, visited Westminster Church on Sunday and the chapel on Monday. "Long live the American people," said Chau Sen Cocsol, President of the Cambodian National Assembly at the conclusion of his Wooster stay.

neutral regardless of her admiration for America.

The small group visited various farms and a cheese factory at nearby Kidron, where they learned to smile correctly for photographs. When Mrs. Cocsol saw the modern kitchens at the farms, she said, "With this I can cook too." She said that she had many servants at home. "Many. I would not know to say how many."

They attended Westminster Church Sunday morning, found the service enjoyable, although obviously different from their

native Buddhist rituals.

President Cocsol, who does most of the speaking for the group, understands English fairly well, said that he was especially pleased that the minister said, "God bless all people of the world to have more food."

Never until Saturday night had any of the Asians seen snow. "We come by way of Hong Kong, Honolulu, San Fran-

cisco and Washington, D.C., but the snow in Wooster is first we have seen," said one.

A Cambodian work day is so hot, they reported, that the men are unable to work from noon to 3:00 o'clock, so they eat and sleep at that time. The stores close during these hours, remaining open until 9:00 at night.

Despite the differences between living standards and cus-

oms in America, the Cambodians have found that men are pretty much the same everywhere. They feel especially close to us because they saw that we smile often and like to laugh and be gay and love peace and freedom as they do.

"Now I know where freedom is," the President concluded. "Long live the American people!"

Bridge Experts Compete At Oberlin

Two teams of college bridge enthusiasts competed in an intercollegiate bridge tournament at Oberlin last weekend.

Wooster's "A" team, consisting of Dave Patton, Bruce Werner, Frank Korr and Fred H. tied for ninth place with Hiram and Cincinnati.

A second foursome of Bob Pisor, Dave Chittick, Jeff Spaul and Dave Klein also competed.

THE Corporation Talks 'Computers'

Mr. John Kimball, of the International Business Machine Co. will present a talk on "Electronic Computers" at the next meeting of THE Corporation on Wednesday at 7:15 in Lower Andrews.

Mr. Kimball will be on campus throughout the day conducting interviews through Mr. Paul Barrett's office, and will remain through the evening to speak for THE Corporation.

The Wooster - in - India Committee will select two new committee members. All students interested should submit an application with name, address, phone number, and reasons for applying, in the Senate Suggestion Box by Tuesday, March 10, at noon. Notification of new members will come through Senate minutes.

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Scots Tape

by Art Torell

Fifth Section virtually clinched its sixth straight Kenarden League title as a result of last week's action. Fifth and Third each knocked off Seventh to assure Fifth of at least a tie.

Eleven players got into the scoring as Fifth ran away with First, 71-29. Jim McClung had 16, Jim Dennison 14, and Bill Washburn 11 for Fifth, while First's Bill Thombs was held to 13 points, his lowest for the season.

Against Seventh, Fifth jumped to a 28-20 halftime lead and held off to win 51-47. Seventh's Stu Awbrey was high man with 18, and teammate Bill Jacobson had 10. Leaders for Fifth were Jim Dennison 12, Jim McClung 11, and Bob Whitaker 10.

Other Games

Third, paced by 14 and 13 point efforts by Craig Taylor and Ron Miller, upset Seventh 45-38. For the losers, Tom Clarke pumped in 14 and Stu Awbrey 13.

Sixth outscored Eighth 27-6 in the last seven minutes to gain

a 55-34 win. Gene Matsuyama with 17, Jon Galehouse with 11, and Chuck Finn with 10 led Sixth, while Fred Brooking tallied 14 and Fred Hess and George Hover 10 each for Eighth.

Fred Hess accounted for 29 markers, George Hover for 23, and Fred Brooking for 12, as Eighth ran over Fourth 73-33, with Bruce Milne tallying 23 for the losers. In the last game of the week, Fourth was again on the short end, this time by 40-33 to First. For the winners, Bill Thombs had 17 and Dick Christy 13. Fourth's Dick Dannenfels was high man with 20, followed by Bruce Milne with 11.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth	13	0	1.000
Seventh	12	3	.800
Third	9	3	.750
Phi Dels	8	5	.615
Sixth	6	7	.462
First	4	10	.286
Eighth	4	10	.286
Second	3	10	.231
Fourth	2	13	.133

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Gms.	Pts	Avg.
Thombs, 1st	14	316	22.6
Hess, 8th	14	194	13.9
Awbrey, 7th	13	166	12.8
Matsuyama, 6th	13	166	12.8
Papp, Phi Dels	13	166	12.8
Dannenfels, 4th	14	177	12.6
Hover, 8th	13	157	12.1
Taylor, 3rd	11	114	10.4
Jacobson, 7th	15	155	10.3
Liske, 3rd	11	113	10.3

Wooster Swimmers Hand Akron Defeat

by Art Torell

Coach John Swigart's swimmers, victorious over Akron last week but loser to Fenn, are at Kenyon College in Gambier today and tomorrow for the Ohio Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. Host Kenyon is favored to take its fifth straight crown, with Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Wittenberg expected to battle it out for second place. Akron, Muskingum, and Wooster will probably be contesting for the bottom three spots.

In the Akron meet, the lead changed hands seven times before the Scots came out on top by 46-40. Taking individual firsts for Wooster were John Doerr, Harry Friedmann, Chick Sekerich, and Frank Little. But much of the credit for the win goes to the final relay team of Gary Gall, Dave Swanson, Doerr, and Sekerich. The two teams were even after the first two men, but Doerr turned in a 57.7 in his 100 yard stint to give the Scots a commanding lead which Sekerich easily protected for the win.

Foxes on Top

Walt Yoshimitsu captured two firsts and anchored the winning freestyle relay team to lead Fenn to a 56-30 verdict over the Scots. Jan van der Valk was the big man for Wooster with victories in the butterfly and breaststroke.

(Continued on Page Six)

Sportscene

by Art Humphreys

Wittenberg won the Ohio Conference by beating Akron, 70-52, on Tuesday night and now will go on to the NCAA College Tournament action. A number of streaks were involved in that game as Wittenberg now has won 28 in a row at home while the Zips saw their 21-game winning streak broken as well as their 23-game skein in conference action over the past three years go by the boards.

Some of the teams that will be starting NCAA championship play are: Kentucky, second-place finishers in the Southeastern Conference but tournament representatives because champion Mississippi State is unable to compete because of an unwritten segregation law in the state; Kansas State, Big Eight title-holder and ranked No. 1 in the nation by the UP and second to Kentucky in the AP; West Virginia, champion of the Southern conference; and Michigan State, winner of the Big Ten crown.

Cincinnati can clinch the Missouri Valley honors if they can get by Bradley in tomorrow's nationally televised contest or St. Louis on Monday night. Dartmouth and Princeton must play off their Ivy League deadlock to decide that league's representative. North Carolina and North Carolina State finished with 12-2 marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a post-season tournament will decide the ACC representative.

The first two All-American selections have come out and they agree on the top five players in the land. Oscar Robertson was the top hoopster on both the Sporting News and the United Press squads as he is leading the nation with a 34.0 scoring average. The remainder of the dream team is made up of Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, West Virginia's Jerry West, and Pittsburgh's Don Hannon. The team ranges in height from Howell's 6'7" to Hannon's 5'8 1/2", and each man is averaging over 25 points per game.



—Courtesy of Daily Record

Joe Dennison seems to be wondering if it's all only a distant dream. The popular, good-natured senior forward took 28 shots Tuesday night against Heidelberg and 20 of them got "nothin' but net" for an amazing 71 percent. He also went 6-for-6 from the foul line thus totaling 46 points for his evening's work. Wooster hit on 51 percent of their field goal attempts as the Scots stung the Student Princes, 101-77.

Dennison Fights Flu-bug, Cords 46, Smashes Four Scot Scoring Marks

Jumpin' Joe Dennison, the Lad from Loudonville who stands only 5'11" but has spring-steel in his sinewy legs, captured the hearts of over 500 frenzied fans last Tuesday night by scorching the nets for 46 points as Wooster smothered Heidelberg in Severance Gymnasium 101-77.

Suffering from a severe attack of influenza and barely able to stand erect, Dennison put on a shooting exhibition which is unequalled in Scot basketball history. The gummy senior forward, playing the final home game of his roundball career, tallied 19 points in the first half and then came back to collect 27 markers after the intermission. The bespectacled jump-shot artist hooped 20 field goals and six free throws for his record-shattering total.

Four marks were set by Dennison, all single-game records:

1. Most field goals ever scored by a

Wooster player—20. Former recordholder: Harry Weckesser, 17, set at Hope, Mich., in 1950.

2. Most field goals scored by a Wooster player on the home floor—20. Former recordholder: Dan Thomas, 16, set in 1959 against Lake Forest (Ill.).

3. Most points ever scored by a Wooster player—46. Former recordholder: Nick Frascella, 38, set at Ashland in 1938.

4. Most points scored by a Wooster player in the first half and then came back to collect 27 markers after the intermission. The bespectacled jump-shot artist hooped 20 field goals and six free throws for his record-shattering total.

Jim Ewers' Laddies, who last week were dumped by Ohio Wesleyan 77-64, and Oberlin 70-60, in a pair of away games, now own a record of 15-6 for the season and are 7-5 in Ohio Conference action.

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB

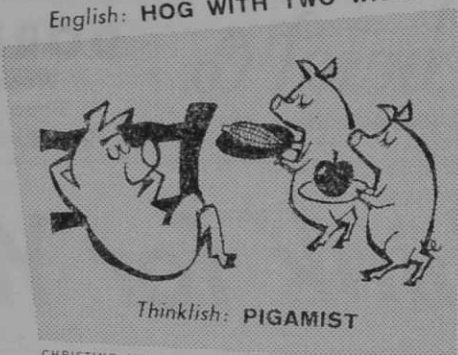


Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggregation! And that's no lie.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

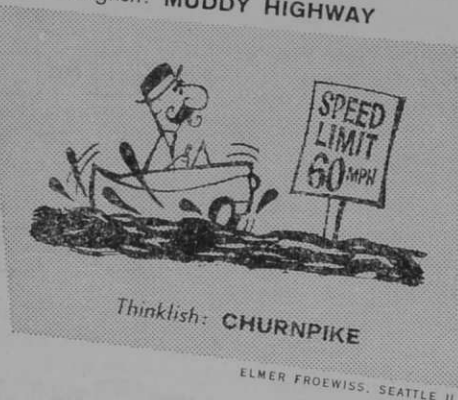
English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

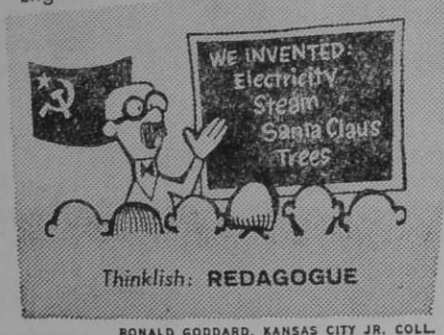
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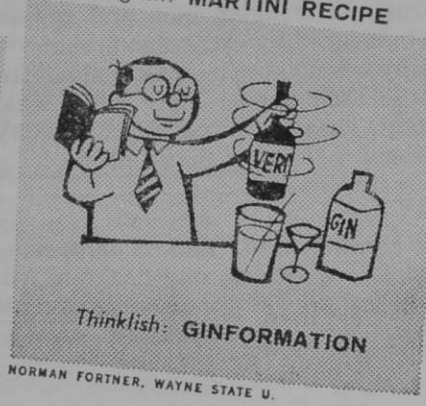
English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

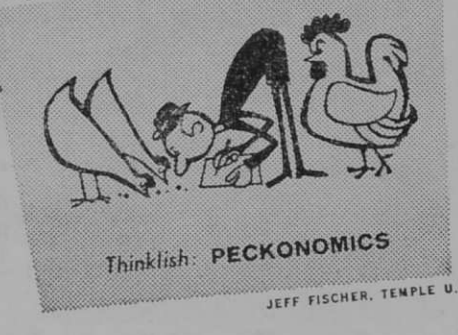
English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

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Wrestlers Defeated; Drop Fifth Straight

by Fred Brooking

After a fine beginning, the Wooster wrestling squad has suddenly hit a tailspin. Despite the winning ways of Bud Ruffner and Larry Britton, Coach Phil Shippe's grapplers have proceeded to drop five contests within the last two weeks.

The streak started at Hiram college Feb. 16 where the Scots took a 25-5 lacing. Only Ruffner was able to score for Wooster. Four days later the local grapplers dropped a 15-13 contest to a strong Kenyon team, as Ruffner, Britton, and Ray Lord earned points.

Allegheny College won a close decision in Severance Gym Feb. 23, and last Saturday Akron out-fought the Scots 18-12. Captain Bill Cayley was injured in the Akron meet and was unable to wrestle against Hiram last Monday.

Today and tomorrow the Scots are wrestling in the Ohio Conference championships at Akron.

Robinson Plans African Groups

Wooster students will have a chance to go to Africa with a group under the auspices of Rev. James Robinson, who spoke about that continent in Tuesday chapel.

Last year Rev. Robinson sponsored 60 students and 12 leaders from Occidental College, Trinity University, Tuskegee Institute and other American schools on a trip to five West African countries. In 1960 he plans for a group nearly three times as large, venturing to 16 countries.

He said that each institution would be limited to four or five students.

Interested students may leave their names in Rev. Blackwood's office, in center Kauke.

MORE ON

Swimmers

(Continued from Page Five)

The only other Scot victory was provided by the medley relay team of Art Torell, Frank Kenworthy, Dave Swanson, and Chick Seckerich.

Due to the necessity of postponing the Case meet scheduled for last Tuesday, the Scot swimmers will close out their season next Tuesday against Case in the Severance pool at 4:15 p.m. Coach Swigart's charges stand at 5-5 on the season, and a victory over Case would give them their first winning slate since the 1952-53 season.

MORE ON

Social Board

(Continued from Page One)

chase of proper equipment within the coming year. The initial cost will be high, but the board believes that this is essential if these dances are to be used to their fullest advantage.

The Social Board is responsible for the appointment of chairmen for all dances and big weekends. Last week Sue Carpenter and John Doerr were selected as co-chairmen of the spring formal. Dave Hartley was chosen as general chairman for Color Day weekend.

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MARCH 6-12

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Know Your Wooster Merchants

by Bob Rodstrom

What is success? Certainly it is every young man's ambition to achieve success in life, but just how can this end be attained?

Mr. Simon Brenner, of Brenner Brothers clothing store on East Liberty Street, replies that a man gains success when he establishes himself and works his way up in life. He speaks from experience, for he started work doing menial tasks and is now the manager of one of Wooster's finest clothing stores for men and boys.

When Mr. Brenner entered business, he first began sweeping floors. Later he became a shipping clerk and then an assistant in purchasing. At only 27, he had the opportunity to gain possession of the present store and thus succeeded his employer, Max Bloomberg.

Emphasizes Quality

As a result of his wide experience, Mr. Brenner places an emphasis on good work, believing that it should be of the best quality possible. Hence his merchandise is all of excellent quality, yet available at very reasonable prices.

Brenner Brothers is a large and established store and always has a wide selection of men's and boys' clothing in sizes to fit whether one is tall, short, wide or thin. Since the stock rooms are almost as large as the main store itself, Mr. Brenner is able to carry a great variety of the latest styles in clothing.

Serves Fourth Generations

To Mr. Brenner, business is a broadening of public relations. He continually seeks to serve the best interest of the people. Satisfied customers have returned again and again to Brenner Brothers because of the quality of the products it carries, so that the store is now serving third and fourth generations of its clientele.

Simon Brenner is a man of unique accomplishment. An interview with him would be an interesting and worthwhile experience for anyone.

DORMAIERS

Wooster's Oldest
Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street

For All
WELL DRESSED MEN
on the Campus!

SUITS

Our clothing department this spring is truly an international house. Never before in Wooster have so many leading style influences appeared in such moderately priced suits.

\$45 - \$55 - \$65

Others Priced from Just \$34.50

SPORT COATS

The look of comfortable elegance can be yours with the selection of one of our finely tailored wool sport coats.

\$29.50 - \$33

Others from Just \$24.50

Smart FORMAL WEAR

No wardrobe is complete unless it includes the authority, correctness and elegant styling of a luxurious white dinner jacket and formal trousers. \$29.50

BRENNER BROS.

WOOSTER'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS...

LOWER THE COST OF DRESSING WELL

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

