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Wooster Voice Editors

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Ashbaugh, Barlow, Chu, Elliott, Kerr, Stockard

Burning Towels Create Short Lived Excitement

by Jim Heck

Fire blazed in Severance Gym towel room Sunday destroying some 200 towels and costing an estimated \$500 in damages.

"Apparently it started about 4:00 p.m. in the overheated right-hand dryer when the switch failed to cut off," observed Coach Ernest M. Hole. "It baked the towels in the dryer till they were brown."

Damage included at least one dryer, all wiring, two window frames above the dryers, the towel rack, and approximately 200 towels.

Orwig Sounds Alert

By chance, frosh Mel Orwig, seeking his tennis racket in the locker rooms, "heard a crackling noise down the hall. Then I saw the drying room ablaze. I ran upstairs and yelled to Perkins and Brodbeck."

Ron Bobel, in the front lobby, heard him first. "We had just come back from Heidelberg about four. Mel went downstairs to get his racket and came back up running and yelling 'There's a fire!' I called the fire department."

"We smelled the smoke just before Mel yelled for us and came down," related Jim Kapp, resident in the Gym with Bobel, Cliff Perkins, and Dale Weygandt. "(Gary) Getter, (Steve) Brodbeck, and Perkins ran down too."

Five Douse Blaze

Jim and Gary found a ladder, broke down the door, and pulled the towels off the shelves. "The smoke was pretty bad, but I was spraying the fire extinguisher in there," Mel explained. "Kapp took over and I went to find another extinguisher. I got sick, but Kapp got sicker." Jim

squirted till he could take no more, then Bobel took over on the third extinguisher. All three men said they were nauseated by the smoke.

"By this time we were filling buckets in the pool," Ron continued. "As Brodbeck was about to climb up to look in the windows (between the pool and the towel room), they exploded from the heat." Steve escaped injury.

"We had the fire out before the fire department arrived," declared Kapp.

Cause Not Determined

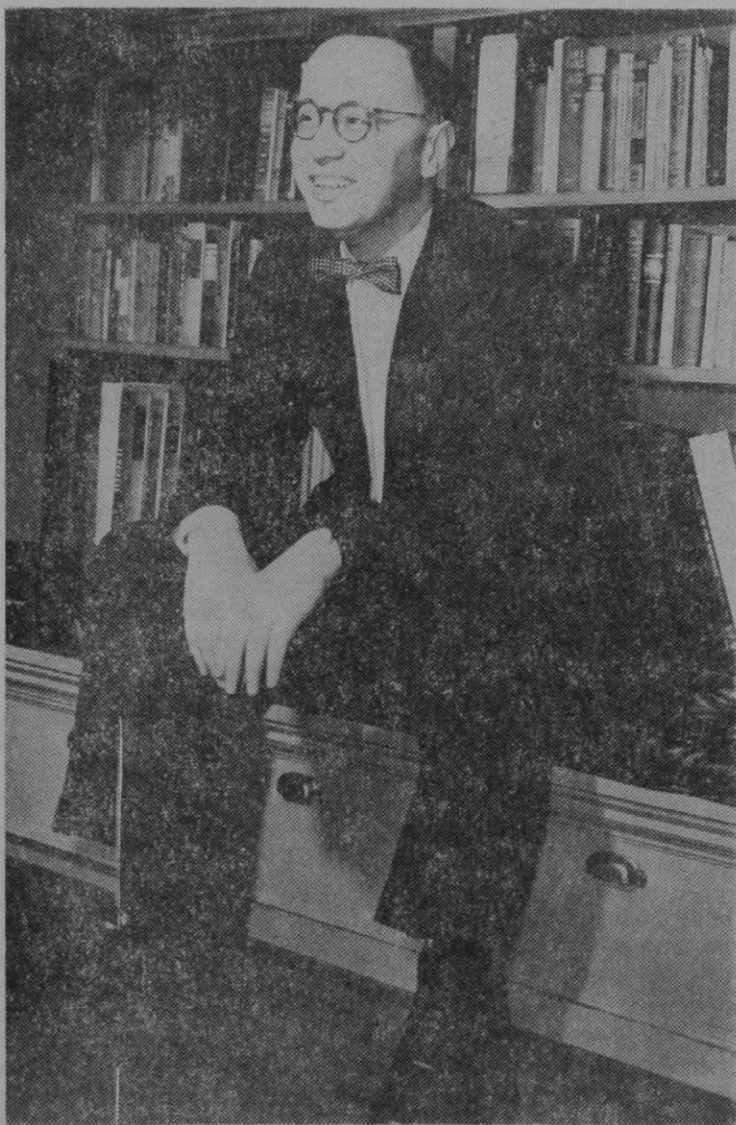
Stan Chapin, towel room caretaker, had filled the machines early in the afternoon, and de-

Time slips for students are due on Monday, March 16, 1959. Checks will be ready on Thursday, March 19, 1959.

parted. Investigators, according to Coach Hole, were unable to determine whether the dryer's wiring or spontaneous combustion of the towels caused the fire.

Wooster Fire Chief Lloyd Eberhart commended the college men in the *Daily Record* Monday evening for controlling the blaze and directing firemen to its center.

The room was insured with Myers Insurance Co. of Wooster. Jan McBroom uttered what seemed a fitting epithet Monday at the Hoover dinner table: "Two fire engines, 200 people, 2,000 cars, and 2 wisps of smoke."



Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Schlesinger Speaks On Freedom In America

by Gil Horn

On March 19, in Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. the College will hear Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, speak on "The Crisis of Freedom in America" as the Class of 1917 lecturer.

Mr. Schlesinger, according to the *New York Times*, "ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers." His accomplishments have merited this man such a distinguished tribute from one of the country's leading newspapers.

In 1946, at the age of 28, Mr. Schlesinger was the youngest historian ever to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize. He won this award for his *The Age of Jackson*, a truly epoch-making book which gives us a telling insight into the early history of our country.

In the first volume of his present work, *The Crisis of the Old Order*, Mr. Schlesinger reveals what he believes to have been the causes and events leading to the Depression of 1929. The second volume of this work, *The Age of Roosevelt*, was published in January of this year, being entitled *The Coming of the New Deal*. Both of these works have been rated high on the Book-of-the-Month selection list.

One of America's leading historians, he graduated from Harvard *summa cum laude* in 1938.

Shortly after his graduation, Mr. Schlesinger was working at the Office of War Information and overseas at the Offices of Strategic Services in London, Paris, and Germany. He was appointed Deputy Chief of OSS Paris Report Board and served as a corporal in the regular army.

During the war, in his few spare moments, Mr. Schlesinger was working on his *Age of Jackson* as a Henry Fellow at Cambridge, and after the armistice

as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

His third book, *The Vital Center*, a brilliant discussion of contemporary political and social problems, was published in 1949. *The General and the President*, an analytical account of our foreign policy as it affected the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, written in collaboration with Richard Rovere of *The New Yorker*, was published in 1951.

Meanwhile, Mr. Schlesinger had returned to Harvard as an associate professor of history in 1947. He has been a full professor since 1951, contributing articles, from time to time, to *Life*, *Fortune*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and other periodicals.

During the 1952 and 1956 campaigns, Mr. Schlesinger was a member of Adlai Stevenson's staff and served also as a consultant for the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Mutual Security Administration.

Closing Concert Features Violinist

Violinist Tony Spivakovsky will be featured in the last of the season's Community Concerts on March 16. Handel's *Sonata in A Major*, Brahms' *Sonata in B Minor* and group of modern melodies will comprise his program in the Chapel.

The *New York Herald-Tribune* describes Mr. Spivakovsky as "a sensation—the finest of our generation, with a technique and mastery of his interest that is phenomenal." Born in Southern Russia, he studied music in Berlin until 1943. In that year his premier with the New York Philharmonic, performing the *Bela Bartok Concerto*, marked the beginning of his ever-growing reputation.

Compete For 1959 Color Day Queen; Student Body To Vote Next Tuesday

Marty Ashbaugh, Dixie Barlow, Woonsin Chu, Margi Elliott, Katy Kerr, and Barbara Stockard have been nominated for the 1959 Color Day Queen. The men of the junior and senior classes selected these six candidates by secret ballot last Wednesday.

Choir To Present Brahms 'Requiem'

The Spring Concert of the Concert Choir will take place on April 3, at 8:15 in the Chapel, when the choir will perform *Ein Deutsches Requiem* by Johannes Brahms.

Brahms called this 'A German Requiem' because the text was chosen from Luther's translation of the Bible instead of using the Requiem Mass of the Roman liturgy. The contrast between this *Requiem* of Brahms and the equally great *Requiem* of Verdi, written five years later, lies in the text. The Roman Catholic text expresses, for the most part, concern for the souls of the departed, while Brahms' entirely scriptural text expresses compassion and comfort for the living.

It is thought that the work is a memorial to Brahms' close friend, the composer Robert Schumann, who died in 1856, and to Brahms' mother, who died in 1865.

The Wooster performance of this work will be given by the 140 voice Concert Choir, and orchestra of 50, and soloists Jean Blair and Melvin Hakola. Soprano Miss Blair will be remembered for her performance in the December concert of the Choir. She comes to Wooster from Akron where she works as soloist of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hakola, baritone, is professor of voice at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He was heard in Wooster five years ago when this same work was presented under the baton of Robert Shaw.

The *Requiem* will be sung using the original German text in an attempt to reproduce the sounds that Brahms actually had in mind. Wooster is not the only choir to perform the work in its original language: the Oberlin performance last May was sung in German as have been performances at Columbia University and elsewhere.

Tickets for the *Requiem* performance will go on sale March 16 in the Book Store. There will be a limited number of tickets available to students for 50 cents until April 1. After these are sold, tickets will be priced at \$1.00.

Hopkins Announces Page Editor Posts

Staff appointments for the *VOICE* have been announced by Angene Hopkins, editor for 1959-60. This staff will take over April 17.

Under a new editorial staff system, page editors will be responsible for copyreading, proofreading, editing, and makeup. First page editor will be Jim Heck. The editorial page will be edited by Karen Kinkel, feature page by Anne Barr, and sports page by Art Torell. All are sophomores.

News editor will be Al Klyberg. Assistant page editors will be Carol Brownfoot, Jane Ellis and Billie Lou Smith.

On the business side, Gary Ireland will continue as business manager, Jack Wilson as advertising manager, and Glenda Ulfers as circulation manager.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

Students To Elect Color Day Queen, Government Heads

The following students have taken out petitions for offices:

Senate President, Dave Willey; Senate Vice-President, Dave Bourns, Chris Day, Fran Johnston, Leung Mei; Senate Secretary, Barbara Koch, Mary Mad-Myers, John Papp, Don Wheeler; Sophomore Woman Senator, Jeanne Duvall, Julie Foote, Kitty Kelley, Carole Ransom; Junior Woman Senator, Judy Comstock, Martha Maxwell; Senior Woman Senator, Nancy Gazdik.

All candidates for offices will be presented before the student body on Monday, March 16. The candidates for Senate President will speak. Also the girls nominated for Color Day Queen will be presented.

The following girls have taken out petitions for WSGA positions:

Ad Board President, Cindy Campbell, Sue Carpenter, Margaret Christy. Judicial Board President, Martha Ashbaugh, Barbara Hunter. Senior Ad Board Representatives, Gail Falls, Linda Weldy; Judicial Board Representative, Judie Rhea. Junior Ad Board Representatives, Pat Aungst, Barbara Huddleston, Julie Johnston, Jan Mosher, Cynthia Perrine; Judicial Board Representatives, Kathy Doob, Sally Galbreath, Betsy Otto, Louise Tate. Sophomore Ad Board Representatives, Rachel Abernathy, Jane Mallory, Jeanette Treat. Judicial Board Representative, Judy Crowl, Mary Jane Long, Ruth Long.

Drushal, Maddocks Contest For Council

Dr. J. Garber Drushal of the Speech Department, and Louis I. Maddocks, of the Political Science Department, are candidates for Wooster City Council President and Councilman, respectively, in the November elections.

Currently in Washington, D.C., on sabbatical leave, Dr. Drushal expects to run on the Republican ticket for the open-at-large office of City Council President.

As candidate for Democratic councilman from the Third Ward, the largest of Wooster's four, Maddocks considers his chances "nil" against the Republican candidate in November.

"For years I've been telling my students to get into politics. Now I have a chance to practice what I preach. I have no chance to win but the experience of campaigning will be valuable to me as a teacher."

Miller, Roberts Receive Grants

Two senior women have been selected as Wilson Fellows for the academic year 1959-60.

Dorothea Miller, an art-history major from Arlington, Va., and Sue Roberts, an English major from Newark, Del., were among 1,200 recipients of the fellowships, which were established to support promising future teachers in their first year of graduate study.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

The entire student body is eligible to vote for the queen next Monday, March 16 during the election for Student Senate officers. On Tuesday a run-off election will be held between the two girls receiving the highest number of votes.

Two from Butler

Marty Asbaugh, a Psychology major from Butler, Pennsylvania is serving as a Junior Resident in Holden this year. A member of Kez Social Club, Marty is also Treasurer of YWCA, Tennis Manager for WRA, and active in the Psych Club.

Another native of Butler, Pennsylvania, Dixie Barlow is majoring in Sociology. Currently a member of the Sociology Club, WRA, and Peanuts, in the past Dixie has participated in the Young Republicans and the Spanish Club.

A second Sociology major with social work in mind as her vocation, Woonsin Chu comes from Granville, Ohio. Woo, who is an EKO, will be remembered for her performance as Lotus Blossom in this fall's Homecoming Play, *Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Outgoing Senate Veep

Margi Elliott, from Des Moines, Iowa, will relinquish her post as Vice President of the Senate, and as such Chairman of the Senate Social Board, in two weeks. A member of the *VOICE* staff for two years, Margi joined KEZ Social Club and has served as Secretary of the SFRC during her sophomore and junior years. She is a religion major headed for a vocation in Christian Education.

Cheerleader Katie Kerr, hails from Akron, Ohio, is majoring in English and plans to teach. Katie holds membership in Peanuts, is currently serving on the Senate Social Board and the Interclub Council, and has been Manager of Sharks for three years.

An Art major from Cleveland, Ohio, Barb Stockard is another of Wooster's cheerleaders. A member of Sphinx, Barb is its representative on Interclub and has been active in Women's Self-Government Association and Girls' Chorus for three years, and is at present Vice President of the latter organization.

Romulo To Talk On World Power

"The race for Power" will be the subject of the lecture to be presented by Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, to the College of Wooster audience on April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Romulo was originally scheduled to speak here on Feb. 16, but was called back to the Philippines at that time.

Notable phases of Romulo's career include serving with Gen. MacArthur during the recapture of Manila and serving as President of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations. The Pulitzer Prize for Journalism in 1942 highlights his work as author and newspaperman.

Idealism Out of Orbit

"We're a great people," said Mr. Hennessy, earnestly.

"We are," said Mr. Dooley. "We are at that. An' th' best iv it is, we know we are."

At about the same time seniors expect to toss their tassels at commencement, a couple of missilized armies might be tossing more explosive tussles at each other in Berlin, in what might be the Third World War. We worry about this, but probably no more than we worried about Quemoy, the 38th Parallel, Nixon in South America, the Suez Canal, and a host of other conflicts. We have some sort of underlying confidence that we shall never fall, that the world in all its tensions shall someday see the light, as if by some magic wand the "self-evident truth" of democracy shall be retained everywhere.

Far from the disillusionment of the "eat, drink and be merry, for yesterday we died" fatalism of the post World War I era, we have today, for the most part, been grounded into a tense rut of vigilant optimism, that we will survive if we keep up the economy and the missile race. Perhaps we have fallen into that condition which Lincoln suggested, that the maxim that "all men are created equal," once thought a "self-evident truth," is termed a "self-evident lie" once we have grown fat, and lost all dread of being slaves ourselves.

America today represents the young giant athlete in a world that is not all Olympic games, strong, clean and crowned with an economic nervous system envied by other nations. Too often this athlete's head is floating on Mt. Olympus with smiling gods, while his economic and political muscles are stupidly waving around the human world. As the man on top, he is naturally the man to beat. Generally, the athlete has kept his crown. But he has his weaknesses, not least among them the Olympian attitude expressed above by Mr. Dooley.

Hollow idealism is not going to sustain the crown. It cannot effectively combat the realistic outlook of a dedicated Communist world movement. For example, a French Communist made the recent statement:

"The Gospel is a much more powerful weapon for the renewal of society than is our Marxist philosophy. All the same it is we who will finally beat you. We are only a handful and you Christians are numbered by the millions. But if you remember the story of Gideon and his three hundred companions you will understand why I am right. We communists do not play with words. We are realist, and, seeing that we are determined to achieve our object, we know how to obtain the means. Of our salaries and wages we keep only what is strictly necessary and we give up the rest for propaganda purposes. To this propaganda we also consecrate all our free time and part of our holidays.

"You, however, give only a little time and hardly any money for the spreading of the Gospel of Christ. How can any of you believe in the supreme power of the Gospel if you do not practice it? If you do not spread it? And if you sacrifice neither time nor money for it? Believe me, it is we who will win, for we believe in the communist message and we are ready to sacrifice everything, even our life, in order that social justice may triumph. But you people are afraid to soil your hands."

It is against this challenge that we must compete. Today we find that the traditional American outlook on world affairs—the "good guys" vs. the "bad guys"—has merged with conflicting reality of self-asserting "neutrals" who refuse to be put into either category. And we are a bit afraid of these nations. We carry a confused idealism of moral indignation into a world that needs dedicated realists—men who can speak languages, who can give with no thought of return, who can sacrifice materialism for a few strained muscles, and replace vanity with sympathetic understanding. It is this challenge America must face.

—S. A.

Elasticity Envisioned

The rule establishing a \$10 fine for cutting classes 24 hours before or after vacations exists for an obvious reason. It was created to prevent the great antevacation effluxion and post-vacation absenteeism which the Administration evidently fears would occur if no restrictions were imposed. As such, it is effective—it should be, since as far as we can discern it is completely inflexible.

Perhaps it is better that those in authority stand firm on the principle of no exceptions. It is unquestionably easier, for to do otherwise immediately raises the interminable question of where to draw the line.

But to us this position does not appear justifiable. Accepting the Administration's point of view that the faculty should not have to teach half-empty classes, we still feel that exceptions should be made in specific cases where unavoidable circumstances are involved.

We realize the difficulty in attempting to determine legitimacy of reasons offered and because of this we do not propose to place the full responsibility on one person. Instead, we advocate the establishment of a board, consisting of perhaps one faculty member and two students or vice versa, to review special cases. If the appellant's name were unknown until after a decision had been reached we believe that a great degree of objectivity could be guaranteed. We feel that in some instances the entire fine should be waived, but if this is not feasible, then the amount should certainly be reduced.

It is one thing in our opinion to punish students for violating minor college rules with double cuts or similar non-financial measures and quite another to impose monetary penalties which in some cases can neither be avoided nor afforded.

—N. J. M.

Coleje Speling

On a recent American History examination the professor discovered a few variations in spelling. Louis Brandeis would have turned over in his grave had he seen his name mashed on the blue books: Brandise, Brandeiss, Brandish, Brodike, Brandize, Brandige, Brondyke, Briewald. A former Illinois governor, John P. Altgeld became Alta Geld, Alltgood, Atgead, Algait, Aldgelt, Altgeld, Altgend, Arckdelt, Algardt, Altgelt, and Alteguild.

The 1890 and thereabouts political movement was described as the "populust" and the "papulist", an "agrian" movement that tended to be "socilist."

On the labor side, Samuel Gompers and Powerly were for anicist, anticust or anacist, battling the traditional lassey-faire, laizzin-fair, or laizze-faire. One gentlement was assassinated, in a ratial battle, but he was a demigog.

Luks lik we kneed more practus in speling befor we tak eny comprehensivity exam.

—S. A.

Scots Forum

RULE APPRAISAL

To the Editor:

Newcomers among the former ranks of "chapel chislers" who caught their first 20-minute glimpse of the inside of those impressive ivy-walls last Monday must certainly have been thrilled to hear their first chapel "speech." Regular attendees, however, bored as they were by the familiarity of the phrases, found more interesting pastimes.

A sophomore with a flair for mathematics discovered after 14 seconds of calculation, that the total number of faculty members present for the morning watch equaled exactly 26. A little logic (deductive, if you please) will tell you that those who feel Wooster students are not mature enough to be honest enough to attend chapel or class, or enforce an honor system, must certainly be correct. If less than one-fourth of the elder scholars at Wooster felt it desirable or necessary to attend chapel last Monday and thereby share in the wisdom of the speaker, we could hardly expect immature college students to turn out for the services.

A speaker who feels a natural fear at the sight of his huge captive audience would be quickly relieved by facing to the rear and delivering his words of "communal" importance. And that young faculty member in the top left row must feel somewhat conspicuous when he attempts to join many of the assembled students in a mid-morning snooze.

At the same stirring point when our speaker was pounding home his message of morality, some of his listeners along the side wall were more concerned with filling an inside straight.

The important consideration here is not so much a complaint against the failure of the faculty to act as spectators to the enforcement of our "community bond" at Wooster, as it is a request for a re-examination of our goals as a community, and the methods by which we shall obtain those goals.

Obviously, the administration, as well as the SFRC, appears to show an interest in the development and maintenance of a "community spirit" on the Hill. However, the official approach to this end has developed increasingly along the lines of an enforced communal bond—a bond required of the students by new and better rules and regulations—a bond evidenced in regular enforced chapel attendance, church attendance, class attendance, and honesty on examinations.

What our leaders seem to have discarded as impractical is the type of social responsibility fostered in the individual by a personal decision to make the legitimate choice. If one of the purposes of our college experience is to learn to think for ourselves, then we have certainly gone far astray from that goal when we combine with the administration to herd ourselves into a regularly enforced communal fellowship, or refuse to adopt a mature honor system of examinations.

Those who argue that if given freedom of choice, students would refuse to attend chapel or class or church are probably correct. But some students would feel a personal compulsion to make the correct choice. The question which arises in this

case is vital. Is it better to permit the, say, 400 students who would learn social responsibility by actually making the legitimate choice, to do it under a non-compulsive system, or should we create a sense of enforced social responsibility for all 1200 members of the Wooster community?

If we were to pause for a re-appraisal of our community goals, this question might be answered. We might also discover that our methods of achieving these purposes need a parallel re-examination. Let's hope that both steps are taken soon.

Roger McManus

Memo to the MacLeod Laddies:

It's too bad you have decided to stop chasing the senior women. It would be fun for a change to find out how you go about this chasing business. We can run just so far without any encouragement. Either you have poor eyesight or you lack enthusiasm for your subject!

A Senior Coed

Thespians Stage Van Matre's Play

by Anne Barr

Freshman thespians will take to the Wooster stage March 17 and 18 to present three short 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. Selected exclusively from the Freshman Apprentices, the cast will include Janet Dinklage, Beverly Driver, Ann Kopf, Mary Jane Long, Bill Parker, Tom Reitz, Dave Schriver, Rachel Schottke, and Jeanette Treat, and is directed by Miss Van Matre as part of her independent study project. Aiding her will be Charlene Clift as assistant director and Marge Bullit as stage manager.

Something Unspoken is a naturalist lyrical drama, and *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* is a fantasy; both were written early in Tennessee Williams' writing career and demonstrate definite influence upon his later works, especially his famous production *The Glass Menagerie*. *Four Separate Islands* is a farce written particularly for presentation upon the Wooster arena stage. The plot involves the thwarted efforts of a well-meaning janitor and cleaning lady to introduce to each other the young man and woman for whom they clean. The two older people are deterred in their efforts because their victims are always too busy worrying about whether they are properly dressed each time they leave the building.

WOOSTER THEATRE

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"That's the third rat we've lost this week, John . . ."

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

70 Years Ago This Week:

"One of the Freshmen just beginning trigonometry, having been given a problem to solve with an angle of a certain number of degrees, brightly inquired of the instructor whether they were Fahrenheit or Centigrade."

60 Years Ago:

"The business manager of this paper wishes it to be known that the editor-in-chief is now of age, and he says that he is no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by him."

45 Years Ago:

"A few weeks ago the notice of the increase of the tuition from \$60 to \$75, and of a similar increase of the incidentals from \$18.50 to \$25 was posted on the bulletin board. Many may not know just what considerations have caused this increase. Upon investigation it was found that the present fees charged at Wooster are below what they should be in view of the advantages at present available for the student."

35 Years Ago:

"People who mind their own business usually succeed. They have so little competition."

25 Years Ago:

"Someone ought to arrest these people who arrange blind dates; they're using the males to defraud."

15 Years Ago:

"A melancholy individual accosted Mark Twain with a query, 'Mr. Clemens, do you realize that every time I draw breath an immortal soul passes into eternity?'"

"Did you ever try cloves?" replied Mark Twain."

"The Mason-Dixon line is the division between you-all and youse guys."

Wooster Voice

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THE PLACE

THE SHACK

SCOT ROUND BALL ROUNDUP 1958-59

by Tom McConihe

The Scots ended the '58-'59 campaign last Thursday evening in Grove City, Pa., where the Grovers whipped their Buckeye guests, 80-71. Dave Bourns cleared the boards 21 times, a season rebounding high for a Wooster player, and Dan Thomas chalked up 16 points for the Scot cause. Grove City's Tom "Turtle" Robinson, who played with Laddie Don Davis at Mt. Lebanon High School, Pa., meshed 32 markers for the victors.

Wooster's varsity squad thus finishes the year with an overall record of 15 wins, 7 losses, and an Ohio Conference mark of 7-5.

Dan Thomas, the Dalton Deadeye, has set two more scoring marks:

(a) Most points scored by a Wooster player in three seasons: 1181 (64 games, 1956-59). Former recordholder: Earl Shaw, 1141 (63 games, 1948-51).

(b) Most field goals scored by a Wooster player in three seasons: 507 (64 games, 1956-59). Former recordholder: Earl Shaw, 466 (63 games, 1948-51).

Thomas holds one other record: (a) Most points scored by a Wooster freshman for the varsity: 420 (22 games, 1956-57).

In a post-season varsity basketball meeting last Friday, Rog Ramseyer and Joe Dennison were named Honorary Co-Captains by their teammates. Both boys are seniors and will graduate in June.

At this same meeting, Coach Jim Ewers announced the names of those players who will receive varsity letters for the '59-'59 season:

First-year awards went to Ron Babel,

Don Davis, John Hulls, and Cliff Perkins.

Second-year awards: Dave Bourns, Joe Dennison, Tom McConihe, Dale Weygandt, and Lu Wims.

Third-year award: Dan Thomas.

Fourth-year award: Rog Ramseyer.

Coach Ewers will have nine returning lettermen for next year's team.

Coach Joe Clark's JV squad concluded campaign action with a fine 14-3 record. Russ Galloway and Dave Crawshaw were the team's top scorers, while Glen Turney was the leading rebounder. Freshman numerals have been awarded to:

Rog Cooley, Crawshaw, Galloway, Jamie MacMillan, Mel Orwig, John Papadonise, and Roy Sofield. (Karl Hilgert and Glen Turney were given awards last year).

Joe Dennison, Loudonville hoopster, set the record for the most points ever scored by a Wooster player, 46. He also smashed three other marks during that 20-6-46 performance against Heidelberg on March 3.

FINAL OHIO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

O.C. Standings	All Games
Wittenberg13	1 19 3
Akron10	1 21 2
Capital14	4 16 4
Oberlin7	4 12 7
Denison10	6 13 9
Muskingum8	5 12 7
Wooster7	5 15 7
Ohio Wesleyan9	8 11 11
Mount Union6	7 11 11
Marietta4	6 8 13
Heidelberg5	9 7 15
Hiram2	11 5 14
Otterbein2	17 2 17
Kenyon0	14 2 16

Fifth Retains Kenarden Top Spot

by Art Torell

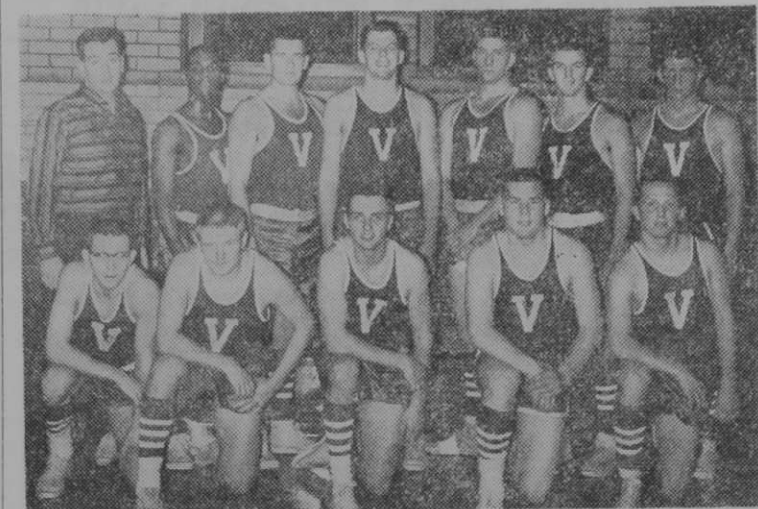
Only three games were played last week, as the Kenarden League entered into the final stages of its campaign. Fifth clinched its sixth straight league title with a 62-31 pasting of Second. Bill Washburn paced the winners with 14 points, while Stu Erholm was the big man for the losers with 15.

John Papp ripped the cords for 16, Tom Reeves for 14, and Jim Stewart for 12 to lead the Phi Deltis to a 68-42 triumph over Sixth. Bob Brown had 16, Gene Matsuyama 11, and Chuck Finn 10 for Sixth.

Bill Thombs was high man with 17 tallies, but his First team fell to Third, 53-27. Kurt Liske paced the Rabbis with 15, followed by John Haynes and Ron Miller each with an even dozen.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth	14	0	1.000
Seventh	12	3	.800
Third	10	3	.769
Phi Deltis	9	5	.643
Sixth	6	8	.429
Eighth	4	10	.286
First	4	11	.267
Second	3	11	.214
Fourth	2	13	.133



Winners of 62 consecutive Kenarden League games, Fifth Section last week clinched their sixth straight title. Pictured above are: First row, left to right, Todd Thomas, Denny Whalen, Jim Dennison, Steve McClellan, and Jim McClung. Second row, left to right, Coach Bill Robinson, Jerry Collins, Terry Sidley, Bart Whitaker, Jay Decker, Bob Whitaker, and Bill Washburn.



Coach Ewers Ends First Year At Helm

He is soft-spoken, sincere, hard-working, ambitious, amiable, and quietly enthusiastic. He is 26-year-old Jim Ewers, Wooster College's genial young varsity basketball coach.

Jim played his scholastic football and basketball at Fredericktown High School in Knox County, Ohio. While a student at Wooster, he won three varsity awards as a quarterback in football and three as a guard in the bounce-ball sport. In his senior year, 1954, he captained both squads. The '53-'54 Scot basketball team finished second in the Ohio Conference.

Following his graduation from Wooster, Ewers attended Ohio University where he earned his master's degree in education and helped instruct the freshman football team. Jim's first coaching position was in his home town, Fredericktown, where he was named head football coach and assistant basketball coach. After two seasons as varsity pigskin mentor, he had compiled a record of 12-5-1.

Succeeds Hole

In the fall of '57 Jim returned to Wooster as line coach in football, junior varsity basketball boss, and varsity tennis coach.

His reserve roundballers enjoyed an undefeated season, ripping 16 consecutive opponents. When Mose Hole retired in March, 1958, Ewers succeeded him as varsity basketball tutor. As new Clan Chief, the affable, energetic cage coach decided to continue the Wooster tradition of employing a fast-break offense and a pressing zone defense.

Jim and his wife, Ruth, are resident counselors at Behofeguy House. They have two children: Kim, 3, a future Scot athletic great, and one-year-old Kathy. And now the Ewers family has another bundle of joy in the household—a winning season for pop in his first year at the helm.

Congratulations, Jim.

Kenyon Repeats; Scots Fifth In OC

Kenyon's powerful Lords, taking firsts in 11 of the 14 events, splashed to their sixth straight Ohio Conference swimming and diving championship in the 22nd annual championships held last weekend at the winner's pool in Gambier. Coach Tom Edwards' crew, paced by freshman Phil Mayher's three gold medal finishes, piled up 149½ points. They were followed by Ohio Wesleyan, 90 points; Wittenberg, 46½; Oberlin, 43; Wooster, 10; Akron, 7; and Muskingum, 3.

For Wooster, Harry Friedmann in the one meter diving and Art Torell in the 200-yard backstroke each took sixth places. The free-style relay team of Gary Gall, Dave Swanson, John Doerr, and Chick Sekerich accounted for a fifth place finish, as did the medley team of George Robison, Frank Kenworthy, Swanson, and Sekerich.

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2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Know Your Wooster Merchants

by Helen Eipper

Situated on the north end of the Square is one of Wooster's most modern stores, Taylor's Shoe Store. In fact just this past Monday saw the finishing touches of a complete remodeling job.

On March 23, 1935, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hosmer, co-owners, opened their new shoe store, Hosmer and Taylor, for customers. Ever since business has been prosperous. They have never had a loss for any one year, as Mr. Taylor is proud to point out. Seven years ago Mr. Hosmer passed away and Mr. Taylor purchased his shares. Three full-time employees and one part time are necessary to carry on the thriving business.

One fact that Mr. Taylor is especially proud of is their system of individual records. For each customer a card of past sales is kept. This assists them in keeping a good stock; it is also an invaluable aid at Christmas time. Rarely are any slippers returned. Another convenience is a charge account system, checked through the Wooster Credit Board, an affiliate of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association.

Son Wooster Grad

Mr. Taylor can qualify as a real veteran in the shoe selling business, as he has been in it since 1918, immediately following World War I. After operating a chain store in Dayton, Ohio, for 10 years, he came in 1927 to Wooster where he has been ever since. Although not an alumnus of Wooster himself, one of his sons did graduate from Wooster. His only daughter, Mrs. Betty Eby, is one of the store's employees.

Mr. Taylor places great emphasis on knowing his customers. He still recalls a 1930 Wooster graduate to whom he sold shoes for four years. A few years ago during Homecoming Mr. Taylor was visited by this former customer, now a successful chemist. Freshmen are particularly welcome in the store; this means four years of friendly service.

Wooster Thinclads Make Bid For Title

by Kurt Liske and Dave Moore

The Wooster Scot tapebreakers dashed out of the starting blocks and cleared their first hurdle of the 1959 season. The Denison and Capital boys were no match for the Wooster thinclads who won five out of the 12 first places. Wooster took command at the beginning of the meet and went on to win with 63 1/3 points, Denison had 42-1/6, and Capital, 31 1/2.

Freshman runner Charley Geiger took individual scoring honors for Wooster. The smooth-running athlete collected firsts in both the mile and two mile. Teammate Craig Taylor settled for second in the mile and then came back in the half mile and won with a time of 2:04.

While the Scot distance men displayed their superior strength, Wooster sprinters Bill Konner and Stu Patterson tied for top honors in the 55 yard dash. Both were clocked in 6.1 seconds. Bill also tied for first in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, 3 inches.

Inspired by this victory, the high-spirited Scots will return to Granville tomorrow to make their bid for the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championship. They will compete against eight other conference teams including the strong Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin squads. Preliminaries will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by the finals which will start at 7:30 p.m. Denison's excellent indoor track combined with the potential of the competing teams should provide school boosters with some thrilling and possibly record-breaking performances.

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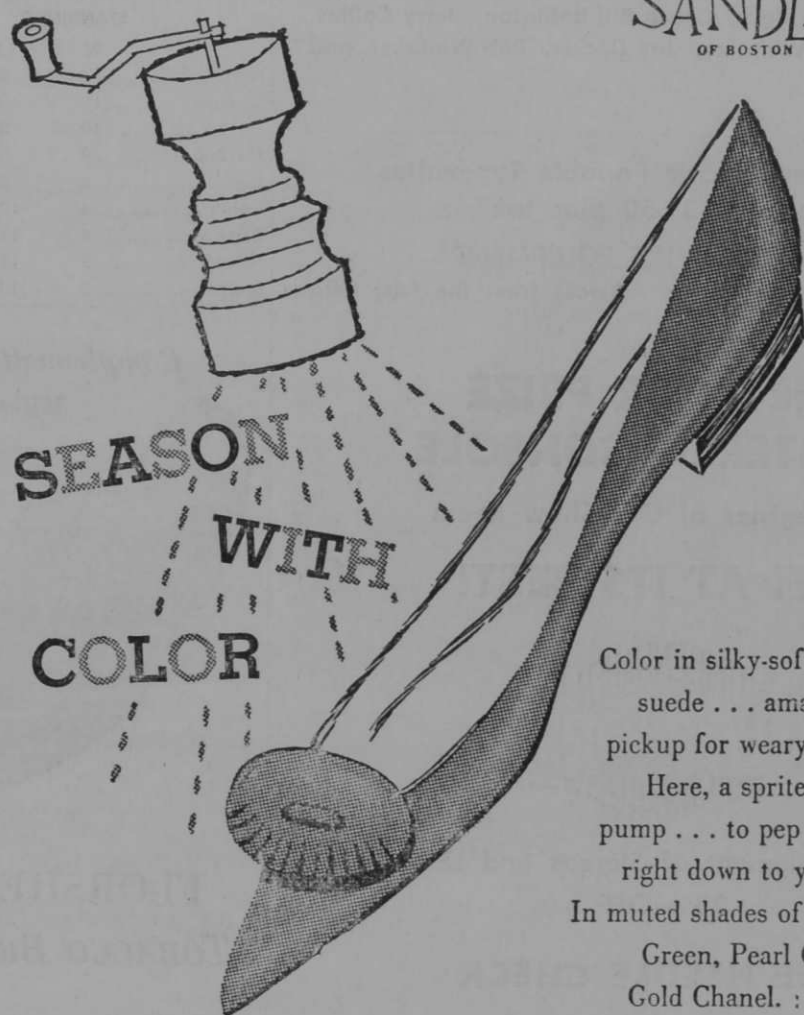
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