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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1959-04-10

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 10, 1959

Number 20

## One Million Dollars Donated For New Library

### Romulo Urges Americans To Stress Spiritual Values

Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador to the United States from the Philippines, urged America to spread its democratic message throughout the world, in a speech at Memorial Chapel Monday night. He emphasized that American ideals were needed to combat the challenge of Communism.

"You are locked in mortal combat on a worldwide scale," he said. It is the duty of America to resist the basic Communist objective of world conquest, Romulo stated in one of three basic tenets of his lecture. The other tenets were that America had proved it was not imperialistic, and that we must realize that whatever Communism does to increase its power is a threat to freedom.

Quoting Lenin's remark that "the road to London and Paris is through Peking and Calcutta, Romulo was against any abandonment of Nationalist China. "Since when is proximity nine-tenths of the law?" he asked in regard to the Communist China claims on the offshore islands and Formosa. The ambassador said that Quemoy and Matsu were peripheral issues to deceive us from the Communist objective of conquest.

#### Stress on Asia

He praised American foreign aid, which finally halted the Soviet march in Europe in Greece, and has since played an important role in world politics. But he said that we must not neglect China, which is fighting Russia's "wars by proxy," as in Korea and Indo-China.

Stressing the closeness of America to the Philippines and Asia, he recalled that the East had met the West in Bataan, Corregidor and Leyte, and pointed out that many Asians and Americans had died together in the war. Romulo said that America must continue to project her aims in Asia, where there are "more than 500 millions not with you and 600 million Chinese against you."

The ambassador was adamant toward neutrals, particularly India. "I hope that Tibet will let them see there can be no neutrals," he noted. He said that the Philippines were a good example that the United States could work with Asians. He recalled that as a child he was taught to hate the United States, but changed his outlook when he saw America projected as a spiritual people during World War II. "You fulfilled every promise you made to us. We learned that your word was your bond."

Romulo, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, has long been a foe of Communism. He served as an aide-de-camp to General MacArthur during the war.

Emphasizing that the American ideal that "all men are created equal" is "the best of our spiritual quality," Romulo said that "This is the concept that can unite us all."

Romulo pictured the United Nations as happy, contented, world leaders pitted against a ruthless, unmoral, unscrupulous enemy. "The survival of the American way of life we must preserve," he urged. It is "a struggle for men's hearts and minds all over the earth, the likes of which mankind has never seen in its history."

The diplomat was the fourth Margaret Wallace Notestein lecturer at the College. The series was established by the children of Dr. Jonas Notestein, longtime Latin professor, in honor of their mother.

### Committee Studies Honor System Plan

An Honor System Committee to study the possibilities of an honor system at Wooster has been appointed by the Student Senate. To be headed by Larry Wear, the committee is composed of Margaret Anderson, Larry Caldwell, Bob Hawk, Jim Heck, Parker Myers, and the presidents of the four classes.

Provided for by the '58-'59 Senate, the newly formed committee will function independently of any standing Senate committee. The Senate felt that in this way the study would be more objective.

Chairman Wear hopes to be able to make a recommendation to the faculty by the May meeting regarding the institution of an honor system.

### Committee Makes New Changes In Parking Penalties

Business Manager Arthur E. Palmer announces that the College Parking Committee has made a revision in the rules concerning operation of automobiles. Items number 1 and 2 under "Penalties for violation of car rules have been modified as follows:

1. For the first parking offense the permit holder will either be fined \$5.00 or the car will be towed away by the North End Garage and the student charged the costs.

2. For the second parking offense the permit holder will either be fined \$10.00 plus cancellation of permit or he will suffer towing charges plus cancellation of permit.

### Symphonic Band Plays In Beverly With McLeod Men

The members of the Scots' Symphonic Band, accompanied by the Men o' MacLeod, will pack up their instruments and travel southward to Beverly, O., where they will present a benefit concert on April 11 at Beverly High School.

"This will be the first time the Men o' MacLeod have performed with the Scots' Band," says band director Stuart J. Ling.

The program of the band will include numbers from both the March concert and the concert to be given next month. A few of the selections which the band will play are Wagner's *Rienzi Overture*, Beethoven's *Eccosaises*, Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin Waltz*, and Williams' *Symphonic Suite*. The program will be concluded with the rendition of the "Wooster Love Song." The Love Song has a special significance as Beverly High School adopted the music of the piece for its Alma Mater just last year.

COFFEE SHOP adv.



—Photo by Art Murray

Looking at the weather predictions? Color Day Committee Chairman Dave Hartley seems to be betting on blue skies for the May 9 pageant, as he meets with the group. Seated, from left to right: Hartley, Kay Cicerillo, Frances Johnston, Nancy Gazdik, Dottie Day. Standing, Carol Young, Roger Chittum, Bill Van Wie, Roger Saydah.

### Color Day Plans Go Into Full Swing As Scots Prepare For Spring Festival

The annual Color Day program will be from Wednesday, May 6 through Sunday, May 10. The committee working out the details for this celebration is headed by Dave Hartley and includes: Bill Van Wie, Queen's Manager; Roger Chittum, Business Manager; Nancy Gazdik, Concessions; Kay Cicerillo, Decorations; Dottie Day, Secretary; Francis Johnston, Publicity; Roger Saydah, Tickets; and Carol Young, Programs. The script this year, entitled *The Taming of the Shrew*, is by Joan Bowser and Robin Peters.

#### McCormick Stars

From Wednesday, May 6, through Saturday, May 9, the Little Theatre will present its Color Day play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. On Thursday, May 7, there will be an art exhibit of independent study projects by Art majors in the Wishart Museum in Galpin Hall. Woosin Chu will preside over the Queen's Ball in Lower Babcock on the evening of Friday, May 8. The main events of the weekend will occur on Color Day itself, May 9.

### Young Selects Men As New Residents

Junior and senior residents for freshmen men during the academic year 1959-60 have been announced by the office of the Dean of Men.

Junior Residents selected: Roger Chittum, Seventh; Bob Harris, Second; Steve Jenks, Sixth; Dave Loeliger, First; and Bud Morack, Fourth. Senior Residents selected: George Haver, Eighth; Ray Lord, Third; and Bob Whitaker, Fifth.

The group will be split among Douglass Hall, Westminster Cottage, Scott Cottage. Dean Young also announced that Freshmen looking for housing next year should check with his office. He has several houses where a group of boys could room together.

### "Silvery Moon" Fills Bill Friday

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a musical-comedy full of fun, fills the bill tonight as the Senate movie. Two showings will be given in Scott Auditorium. Gordon MacRae and Doris Day star in this comedy concerning young love, a happy family, and the overactive imagination of a 12-year-old boy.

The Coronation of the Color Day Queen will be at 10:00 in the morning, followed by the Pageant. In the afternoon there will be a golf match, a tennis match and a track meet, all scheduled for 1:00. A baseball game will begin at 3:00. The WSGA will give a tea in Babcock Hall from 3:00 to 5:30. Culminating the day's events will be the Color Day Dance in Severance Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

There will be an early church service at Westminster on Sunday at 9:00 as well as the one at 10:30. The band will give a Symphonic Concert in the Quad at 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

### Girls' Choir Sings Past And Present Hits Of Broadway

Show tunes will ring through the chapel Friday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m., when the Girls' Chorus presents its Spring Concert.

Familiar songs from *My Fair Lady*, *Three Penny Opera*, *West Side Story*, *Robin Hood*, *Geisha*, *Carousel*, *Mikado*, and many other musicals will be included in the presentation of tunes from the first musicals to the shows of the present time. Male assisting soloists will be Richard K. Jones from the city of Wooster, and Bill Thompson and Sang Lee from the college.

Tickets may be obtained from Mathie's Music Shop, Wooster Music Center, the College Bookstore and from any member of the Girls' Chorus.

### Professors Present Concert Of Clarinet, Cello, Piano Music

A program of sonatas for the cello, clarinet, and piano will be presented by Mr. Alan Collins, Mr. Vernon Reeder, and Mr. Daniel Winter, on Sunday, April 12, at 4:15.

The program, predominately of Brahms, will be highlighted by a first-time performance in Wooster of Brahms' *Trio in A Minor, Op. 114*. Another work of special interest, *Nocturne* for piano and cello by Joe Bein of Miami University, will also be performed.

### Represents Largest Single Financial Gift; Construction To Commence Next Spring

A gift of \$1,000,000.00 in securities has been made to The College of Wooster by a donor who wishes to be anonymous. This is the largest single gift in the history of the College.

The President of the College and the Board of Trustees announce that this entire gift will go towards the construction of a new library. The trustees have themselves proposed that this gift shall be applied to the new library only after a minimum additional sum of \$500,000.00 has been raised for this purpose. The estimated cost of a new library is approximately \$1,500,000.00.

#### AN EDITORIAL

Announcement of a gift toward a new library is a milestone in the history of the College. The anonymous grant of one million dollars represents the largest single financial donation ever made to this institution. It gives impetus to the Wooster Centennial Development program, with a goal of \$20,000,000 by 1966. Most important, it means a new physical plant for the most vital building on the campus.

In the February issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* Dr. Lowry wrote that "our college does not deserve to be ranked among the top leading co-educational small liberal arts colleges in the country until it has brought its library to proper proportions—not only in its holdings, but in its physical arrangements."

Thanks to a generous anonymous donor, this need is well on its way to being fulfilled. The present student body will have the privilege of watching the plans and actual building materialize. On behalf of the college community we offer our sincere gratitude for this wonderful gift.

### Seniors Announce Chapel Schedule

Ray Machesney, senior class vice president, has announced the schedule for the Senior Class Chapel programs for this spring. The senior class is responsible for the chapel program for every Friday after Spring Vacation. Marilyn Charles and Bob Kirk assisted Ray in arranging these programs.

This morning's chapel presented Roger Garst and Larry Caldwell, members of the Debate Team, who debated the topic: Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

On April 17 Miss Gloria Miranda, who is a Spanish Conversation Assistant from South America, will speak on the topic, "Revolutionary Thoughts." The Institute of Politics will present the speaker for the April 24 chapel.

#### Lawrence, Humor May Topics

Edward Nehls, prominent biographer and lecturer, will discuss his chosen field, "My Adventures in D. H. Lawrence Biography," on May 1. Speaking on the topic, "Humor, America's Secret Weapon," on May 8, will be the Reverend Canon Laurence H. Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, East Cleveland, Ohio.

William Lomicka, president of the senior class, will speak on May 15.

#### Need Critical

The College hopes to begin construction of the new building by the late spring of 1960. The need for a new library is a critical one. A committee has already been engaged in consideration of a site and in the preliminary planning for the building, which will have features essential to the advancement of Wooster's special program of independent study for upperclassmen.

The new gift will assist Wooster's centennial development program, which has a goal of \$20,000,000 by 1966.

#### Built for 500

Just two months ago the *Alumni Bulletin* ran an article entitled "Space: Greatest Need of the Library," in which was stated bluntly that the college has outgrown its library. Built and enlarged in the early years of the century to accommodate about 500 students and 20,000 volumes, the library today serves 1,250 students and has a collection numbering 137,196 volumes, with some housed in other buildings on the campus.

#### Extensive Shelving

Use of the library is not confined to lending books. Seminars, committees, and classes meet there and students use the reading rooms as a study hall. More than 1,200 students try to use the 220 seats in the poorly-lighted reading room in the course of their studies.

Shelving for about 350,000 volumes will probably be provided in the new library and seating for perhaps half of the student body. Future issues of the *VOICE* will carry articles about the history of the present library and the plans for the new one.

### Intercepted Letter

Dr. Charles Wishart  
President Emeritus  
College of Wooster  
Dear Prexy:



Congratulations on reaching another milestone in your eventful life. We also appreciated your talk in chapel last Tuesday and hope to hear you again soon.

Yours,  
MacLeod

COFFEE SHOP adv.

## Our Seventy-fifth Year

Twenty-four issues ago we assumed the editorship of the **VOICE**. Throughout the year we have learned a great deal, put in some long hours, and have been blessed with an enthusiastic staff.

Mr. Dooley remarked that "newspapers are not perfect, and neither is the human race." We have made mistakes, but we feel that the year has been successful. The group listed in our

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ANGENE HOPKINS, *News Editor* JACK WILSON, *Advertising Mgr.*  
DAVE BOURNS, *Sports Editor* GLENDA ULFERS, *Circulation Mgr.*  
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masthead is probably the hardest working extracurricular organization on campus, faced with several deadlines each week.

The **VOICE** is a student publication, but it reflects the entire college community. We are pleased that so many students and faculty have contributed to the paper this year. Their opinions have done much to increase our understanding of the role of students in the college community.

Moreover, we have attempted to extend our outlook beyond the confines of the campus. Some will claim that the largest concern students have is for the "Wooster-in-Wooster" program, but we realize there is much outside of our 135 acres, and have attempted to broaden outside perspective.

This has been the seventy-fifth anniversary of the **Wooster VOICE**. Although we will soon pass on, the tradition of a far-reaching college newspaper will remain. We offer sincere thanks to our staff and best wishes to those who carry on in the future.

—N. J. McC. and S. A.

## Love For An Adventure

It is difficult to conclude an editorial year optimistically, in the midst of I.S. and comprehensive deadlines. But, as "Peanuts" recently observed, I am "optimistic about my pessimism." Perhaps it is best to reflect under the brooding omnipresence of senioritis, because this has been a large part of college for four years—the grinding, sweating, and bleeding over blue books and battered typewriter keys.

It would be difficult to get through the academic stratosphere again. I am dubious when I see the college boards, the liberal studies discipline, the competence exams, the scholarly seriousness of the faculty, and the demise of many well-rounded students into something more akin to a bibliomaniac monkey out looking for Charles Darwin. This college has changed considerably in four years, and our class has changed with it. We are not unhappy to leave, but will have regrets by next fall.

I cannot say that on June 8, that long-awaited day when my parents proudly watch me receive the revered sheepskin and toss the tassel, I shall step out of immaturity into well-educated sweetness and light. I see around me few philosopher-kings. In fact, we appear more like the central figures in the book Plato could write of the modern college student: "I Was a Teenage Caveman." I cross that platform and see a world in moral confusion, lacking discipline, a community of values, a sense of mission. It's a world of Berlins and Quemoy and tail fins and Thors and tranquilizers and organization men. Success is the keynote; self-interest and workableness predominate. It is too big and troubled a world for the Class of '69 to save. But we will make our contribution.

Walter Lippman has said that democracies are like men who have kept their appetites but have forgotten how to grow food. I believe that Wooster is growing food, spiritual and intellectual, that would offset such a statement. In spite of our over-stereotyped garden of Presbyterianism, Republicanism and Capitalism, we are digging deep and hard for something rich and noble within ourselves, and in so doing are preparing to give back to society part of the soul that it sometimes does not manifest.

No institution is perfect. We are proud, but must realize that the Adventure in Education is an ideal. Perhaps our biggest problem is that we talk ourselves blue in the face on the "religion problem," to the point where the discussion itself is the real religious problem. We must realize that we do not have to take our spiritual temperatures every day to attain a healthy relationship with God. In the finest tradition of church related schools we have in classroom and extracurricular activities full opportunity to discover the truths which are most important to us—an arena of freedom of ideas, expression, and at least partial action. And we get the spiritual rugs pulled right out from under us, with an opportunity to obtain a new rug that is woven of more solid and permanent material. Ex Uno Fonte—Knowledge and Religion from the same source, is non-existent only for those who keep their souls from greater understanding by massaging them too often.

Our generation is not one of careful young persons. We are not stupid. We are serious, for we feel the competition of the thousands of other college graduates who are shaking hands with the world at the same time. We have taken a few "give a damn" pills to give us concern for our world and the role we will play in it.

In the process we have grown to love and believe in the College of Wooster, the greatness of our president, the dedicated work of an administration with whom we have often been at odds, and the brilliance and devotion of our faculty. We have entered into the life of the College, whose adventure in education continues to shine, while ours has just begun. For this college is like a love affair. With maturity and understanding it grows on us. It is with love that these words are written, and with love that I say goodbye.

—Stuart Awbrey, '69

## Scots Forum

### MOR SPELING

Dere Editor:

Concerning ur article on "College Speling," in the saim issu of the Voyc u speld "extinguisher" twyc with a "q" insted uv a "g." Good Luc on thoz "comprehensivity" exams.

Anuthr Seenyor

### A NOTE OF THANKS

To the Editor:

When I came roaring up Beall Avenue in the early autumn of 1955, I had the world at my feet. I kept telling myself that this would be a great place to add to my "vast" repertoire of laurels. I had dreams of being on the Dean's list consistently and of being a football star, campus leader, etc.

Being somewhat naive, it took me a semester to come out of the clouds, but then I came tumbling. After barely managing to preserve a C average it began to occur to me that perhaps there were others around who had repertoires of their own. And much to my dismay I found that I would not be living up to that level of aspiration about which I had so casually dreamed. Rather, as I look back on it now, my three and three-fourths years have been primarily a struggle. A struggle to grow up, to assume a little responsibility, and most of all, to find out why I even came here. I am still working on the first two points, but I think I have an answer for the latter.

While I've been here, I feel I can bear testimony to most of the derogatory and critical comments that have been hurled at the College of Wooster—comments such as, "I would never recommend this place to anyone," or, "the conformity stinks," or, "it's just an ivory tower." I've been guilty of saying all of these at one time or another.

Well, I don't mean any of them, and perhaps this could be considered a "redemption" paper. Wooster has given me an education and a good one. I don't think any of the seniors can deny that they've been given a solid nucleus that should prepare them for the trials that stand in the future. However, Wooster has another characteristic that has been just as important as the homework or the lectures. The only word that seems to fit this characteristic, as far as I'm

concerned, is **quality** of the student body.

To a person who is from a rural community, perhaps this is a little more apparent. The acquaintances which I have made here have meant a great deal to me. As trite as it may sound, many of the students at this college represent the leaders of tomorrow and I feel mighty proud of being a part of this great whole.

In the last few weeks I've been looking at some of my fellow classmates and have been realizing that soon I will probably never see many of them again. But I know that I will see Wooster, and that the mere sight will bring back memories of all acquaintances and experiences. In a nutshell I can't really say anything bad about Wooster. They say that the grass is always greener on the other side. Soon enough we'll see how Wooster looks from this vantage point. I'll bet it will look good.

A Senior

### WSAF STOCK AND THE WORLD SITUATION

To the Editor:

The editorial on the Berlin situation was excellent. There is, of course, a background for such a predicament which immediate circumstances do not explain. With this background in mind, I would choose to look not at the "Russian threat", but to life inside the United States.

Americans holding corporate directorships and those of less influential station are confused, and for good reason. A peculiar economic system has evolved which does not supply real needs or wants, and which seems to require that awareness of what are those real needs and wants be numbed, in order that the system perpetuate itself.

Man derives his real strength and self realization from doing for others as best he knows how. American business has, somewhat involuntarily, found itself geared to the principal of an increasing flow of material production, oblivious to real needs. "Planned obsolescence" has led to planned inferior quality. There is some and more inconsequential duplication of production, in its tangible phases, and in the intangible efforts to sell more and more of what is worth less and less.

In broad terms, I see the pres-

## Ave Atque Vale

For twenty-four issues this editor has waxed prolific through the columns of the second page but suddenly when the last edition presents itself finds that there are no words left for that which is traditionally termed the "farewell editorial." Perhaps this is caused by the recent exhaustion of our writing talents on the senior's bugbear, I.S. More likely it is our own inadequacy to express what an invaluable experience this has been.

We would like to thank, both in our capacity as co-editor of the **VOICE** and as an individual, the many people who have encouraged us, been our critics and our ablest supporters—to the roommates who have groaned with us over the editorials, to the faculty and administration who have praised or criticized but never censored, to the staff who has faithfully descended to the depths of Lower Kauke week after week with no visible reward save an occasional growl from the editor and the biannual cocoa and donuts offered in small compensation for the many hours spent.

We cannot say that we are sorry to relinquish the reins of the newspaper which has been so much a part of our college life for the past four years. We have spent too many Wednesdays pasting dummies, writing headlines and manufacturing copy and too many Thursday mornings acquiring printers' ink on our elbows to say we loved every minute. We didn't. We complained vehemently, wasted hours because of our inefficiency, crossed wires with the co-editor and consequently failed to pick up the copy, and wrote editorials in the wee hours of the morning because of sheer procrastination. We have done our best but so often wished it could have been better—seen our mistakes, attempted to profit by them and so often failed. But we have learned and the good times far outweigh the bad.

We have few illusions that Wooster is perfect, nor do we feel that it could ever be. "Perfection is not a state which can be attained but merely an ideal for which we strive." We do not adhere to the theory that those who are not satisfied should leave. Feeling that a certain amount of revision is both desirable and necessary, we have attempted, from our vantage point as editor, to stimulate thinking along these lines, offering concrete facts and reasons and suggesting constructive proposals. We are grateful to those who have taken the time to tell us they agree and for those who have filled the columns of the editorial page with rebuttals to our arguments thus providing the interest and stimulation which is so vital to the existence of a newspaper.

—Nancy McCarthy, '69

ent monetary inflation as resulting from a system under which it has become more difficult for the productive elements in our society to experience genuine satisfaction through filling genuine human needs. The goal of getting more for doing less has sifted through so much of American consciousness. What else can result but inflation, uncertainty, and general malaise; articulated for us by vital statistics if we have courage to examine them?

Let me draw illustration from an area which has concerned me particularly. A recent issue of the **VOICE** carried an article on how chapel fine money is invested. Among the stocks listed in the article two had dramatically increased in value, firstly, Charles Pfizer Chemical and secondly, American Cyanamid (chemical). Both these companies, especially Pfizer, have made this gain largely by expanding their operations in the marketing of new drugs and pharmaceuticals. Not a small part of these new preparations are being used in agriculture, usually with the stated purpose of increasing farm profits through heightened production—often where a surplus already exists. This point may not ring a bell with those mindful of the poverty beyond America, so I will go on to my main point which returns to the theme of supplying, or more aptly, disregarding genuine human needs. Many of these pharmaceutical preparations—and their number gains rapidly—are under scrutiny of competent scientific investigators, who, through their own foresight or circumstance, are able to speak freely, being their own bosses, so to speak. These investigators relate certain of these drugs to the rising incidence of cancer and other metabolic diseases in the United States, and reasonably suspect many more that are in use. Other governments, e.g., Canada, Switzerland and England do not allow the sale of some of these same drugs, but in the United States the lobbying privilege in government is used to accommodate flagrant disregard of public welfare.

As our numbers increase, the complexity of organization increases our interdependence in a technologically oriented society. The attitude and actions of a relative small number in key positions affect many lives in a more thorough manner than ever before. Business and certain professional groups, medicine being closest to my observation, hold the widest prerogatives. We need their good example in a changed era which cannot well tolerate selfish irresponsibility.

This fragmentary presentation may show the need for imaginative flexibility of Americans to fellow Americans. Children who have grown up in unselfish and loving homes usually are able to meet the world creatively. The United States, as a home for Americans, needs refurbishing so that they may learn poise and dignity in dealing with other nations.

Very truly yours,  
Ronald S. Hartley

### INDIA IN TRANSITION; DICKINSON WRITES

When one returns from living in a part of Asia, and becomes involved in the round of studies—papers, exams, lectures—it is easy to forget the world he was living in a year ago. A letter just received from some missionary friends in Allahabad, North India, brings back a part of that reality. The Harpers lived for more than two years in Calcutta, where Dr. Ed Harper worked with the Indian Statistical Institute. I quote a "page from (their) Calcutta Diary":

"Calcutta has two railway stations, Howrah and Sealdah. Howrah serves those who travel South or West, across India. Sealdah serves commuter trains . . . and the traffic to and from East Pakistan. I'm glad I travel from Howrah. I'm glad I don't have to go to Sealdah. Sealdah is filled with refugees. They say it is quite a sight. I don't want to see it. Nobody who has seen refugees wants to see them again, when he can

do nothing to help. I've seen too many already. They were living on the station platforms in Bombay, when we arrived in 1948.

"We saw them in Delhi—Madras—even in Allahabad. Families living on a bit of concrete platform, an area no larger than our dining room table—cooking, eating, bathing, sleeping, in 25 or so square feet of space—space bounded by nothing except the next, adjacent, equally crowded family.

"But there are no more refugees on platforms in Bombay or Delhi, or Madras, or Allahabad. Even the refugee colonies of ramshackle hutsments have largely given way to decent houses, and steady jobs. India has absorbed millions—yes, millions—of refugees into her economy. Only in Sealdah—and still, all over Calcutta—are there still a major problem. Why?

Though Allahabad did not have Calcutta's refugee problem, people could often be seen sleeping on the concrete platforms near the waiting room areas, especially near the third class ticket window, in the Allahabad railway station.

Why? Why do we not hear India's struggles with her population and unemployment problems in the news? Though this is now in the news, in general Asia seems far away as we hear the crisis of Berlin or the problems in our own backyard. In addition, it is difficult to share in meaningful terms what it meant to live in an Asian, African, country. We are quick to catch the picturesque, but we understand the wellspring of nationalism?

### Questions To Face

How can we—the well-clothed, the comfortable—share in the problems of the rest of Asia and the Middle East as well as in the revolutionary rumblings of Africa? How increasing gross national product shut us off from experiencing struggles and revolutionary surges of the rest of the world? Since the present is more favorable to us, we as Americans likely to want to preserve status quo.

What are some of the goals of India's five year plans? Are they ambitious?

To eliminate unemployment in fifteen years.

To double the average income in twenty years.

To make India, which is rich in raw materials, become self-sufficient in manufactured goods.

To reduce disease; to wipe out illiteracy; to house the poor to feed the hungry.

In short, to enable a new man dignity to arise for the Indian villager.

To quote further from Harpers' letter: "All this, more, is to be done on a budget which—even including American aid—is less than the budget of New York City—and they are doing it!"

Then they add the following words: "But it is also predicted that average incomes in U.S.A. will be doubled in period. Today, the average American earns in twelve what the average Indian in an entire year."

### What We Can Do

We realize that such a balance cannot continue to quietly into the future. Such uneven distribution of world's wealth may ultimately be more explosive than present stocks of nuclear war. We will not escape the problems of our Latin American, Asian and African neighbors by new orbits in outer space.

As students we can give our support to our own government aid programs, and we can increase. Perhaps some of us could train in the languages of under-developed countries to go as technical experts in foreign aid.

And we can work to support our own Wooster-in-India program; support George Dickinson with our letters and encouragement while he is there; and to increase this type of program—in which we are willing to share the difficulties and of our Indian friends.

Jordan Dickinson

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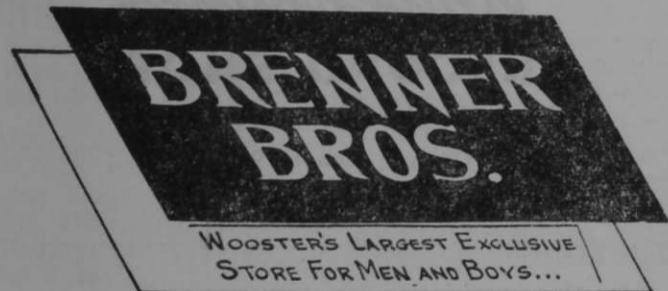
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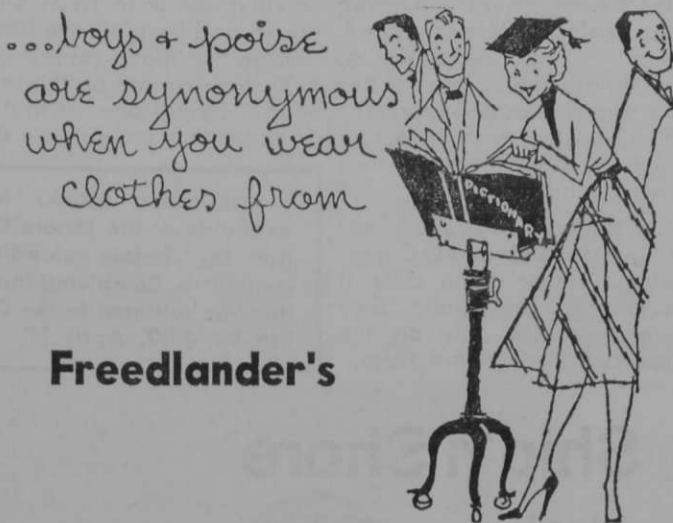
A short sleeve sport shirt that has everything you want . . . finest combed cotton yarns, carefully tailored with a long tail that stays tucked in. Washable, shrinkage controlled fabric. Lt. blue, tan, maize, white, grey, navy, and black.



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*For The Girls*  
by Bea Collins

The Women's Recreation Association is beginning its spring sports program. The tennis courts, at 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, will set the scene for those exciting volleys and smashes. Archery also takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 and the W.R.A. supplies all the equipment.

The golf enthusiast whose interest lies on those long green fairways can sign up with Robin Semans for the golf tournament. Girls and guys who enjoy sports together can now play badminton. Co-ed badminton is held in the gym every Monday and Wednesday evening, 7:15-9:15.

**Day Teaches Tumbling**

Because of many requests the W.R.A. is offering tumbling this spring. Chris Day has consented to be the instructor and he is at the gym on Wednesday evenings to teach those who are interested.

On April 10 the W.R.A. will sponsor a Faculty Recreation Night. This is a new addition to the program. The faculty and their husbands or wives can take the evening off and go to the gym for sports and fun.

**Scot Golf Squad  
Preps To Defend  
Conference Title**

The Scot golf squad should be a strong unit this spring as five lettermen return from last year's team which won 12, lost 1, tied 1, and were co-champions of the Ohio Conference. Several newcomers are making bids to take starting positions away from veterans, making for the strong competition that builds a winning combination.

Leading the returnees is Tom Miller, three-year letterman and twice conference champion. Also back are three-year letterman Art Humphreys, two-year award winners Dave Beveridge and Bill Zufall, and sophomore Karl Hilgert, who received a letter as a freshman last year.

Among the newcomers are junior Gary Getter, and freshmen Larry Caldwell, Dave Robertson, Harry Robinson, and Dave Shriver.

Tomorrow the linksmen open their season by traveling to Kent State and then journey to the south to engage Muskingum next Wednesday.

**Kenarden League  
Discloses All-Stars**

In balloting just completed last week, an all-star team has been selected by the players of the Kenarden League for the season just completed. Six players each received six out of a possible seven votes to necessitate a six-man first team.

Seniors Stu Awbrey (Seventh) and Jim McClung (Fifth), juniors Jim Dennison (Fifth) and Ron Miller (Third), and sophomores Gene Matsuyama (Sixth) and Bill Thombs (First) comprise the first unit. Selected to the second squad were seniors Bob Brown (Sixth), John Haynes (Third), Fred Hess (Eighth), and Bill Jacobson (Seventh) and junior George Hover (Eighth).

**Scot Varsity Nine  
Readies For Action**

The Scot baseball team, with 10 lettermen returning from last year's 10-3 squad, opened their 1959 season this afternoon against Kenyon on the Severance diamond. Ranked third in team pitching and fourth in fielding among the nation's small colleges last year, the Scots lost five men through graduation, and Coach John Swigart will be faced with the task of replacing them.

Returning lettermen are pitchers Bill Ashworth and Tom McConihe; infielders Ron Bobel, Dick Dannenfelser (not out last year), Jim Dennison, Dan Thomas, Dave Thomas, Dale Weyandt, and Bob Whitaker; and outfielders Steve McClellan and Ron Miller. Dannenfelser is the only senior on the whole squad.

Others who will probably see action include three outfielders: sophomores Dave Fraser and Bill Thombs and freshman Dick Staats; and three freshman pitchers: Bill Cammock, Gary Gall, and Craig Wood.

Facing a 16-game schedule, the Scots will host Hiram at 3:00 next Thursday before four road games finish out the month of April.

**Able Frosh Crew  
Adds Much Depth  
To Tennis Squad**

In an attempt to better last year's 5-4 record, Coach Jim Ewers' tennis squad will travel to Wittenberg College tomorrow afternoon. Three lettermen and a handful of newcomers make up the roster.

Fred Hess, Chuck Nason, and Ron Rolley, all seniors, are the returning lettermen who will lead the efforts to win a majority of the 12 matches scheduled for the 1959 season. Bob Line and Don Romig were graduated, Chuck Gaston and Dieter Indorf left school and Koorosh Samii will pass up tennis this season to devote more time to the books.

Newcomers are Russ Galloway, Larry Hall, Chris Hines, Fred Lipp, Mike Miller, and Fred Takesh.

**Club Opens Doors  
To New Members**

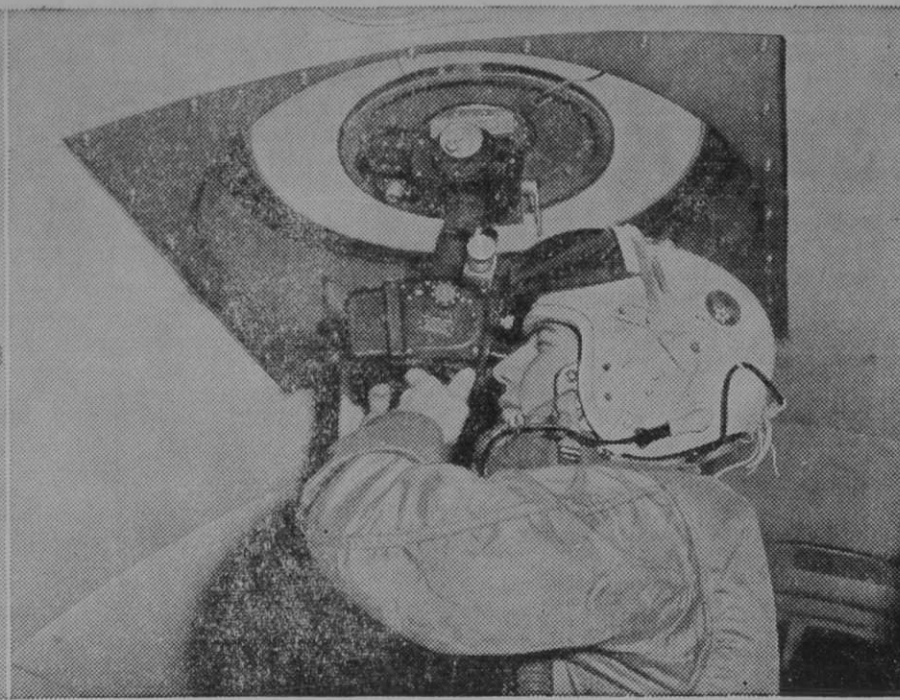
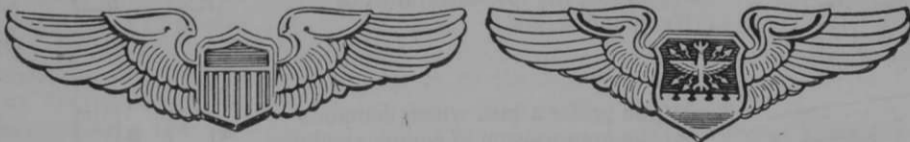
The Wooster Stamp Club monthly meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 16 at the "Y" at 8 p.m. Any one who is interested in stamp club is invited to come and join the club.

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Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

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## Students Edit Publications

by Billie Lou Smith

As the dining halls of Wooster provide only a limited number of jobs toting trays or drying dishes, Woosterians are found engaged in other money-making activities on campus. The student leaders who manage some of the more noticeable activities on campus are not bestowed with only the graces of campus glory . . . their duties form part-time jobs which call for work as well!

Nancy McCarthy and Stu Awbrey are sharing the co-editorship of the **VOICE** for the first time. Usually the editor receives a salary of \$440 which is equal to a board job. Consequently, the co-editors each receive \$220, equal to one-half of a board job. The business manager receives \$150, the managing editor receives \$125, and the circulation manager receives \$25. Of course this all depends on whether or not the budget is met!

The editors of the **VOICE** run on a weekly schedule which begins on Tuesday afternoon with the editorial staff meeting. It is at this meeting that the co-editors, the managing editor, and the news editor plan and decide what material is to be included in the next edition of the **VOICE**. This is the start of a 30-hour week for the **VOICE** editors.

### Copy Due Sunday

From here, the news editor mails assignments to the various staff members, who in turn return their assigned "scoops" by Sunday evening. The editors then bury themselves for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings in the task of reading and putting the finishing touches on the copy.

The final make-up work for the completed **VOICE** is finished on Wednesday afternoon and evening. On Thursday, one of the co-editors and the managing editor hop into a certain editor's Olympia and the copy is carried off to Henery's Printers for the printing process.

Friday, the day when the editors are able to see the fruits of their work in print, is a rewarding time for the **VOICE** chiefs-of-staff (that is unless someone points out that in the main headline on the first page, someone has spelled tuition so that it reads tuition!).

### Publications Problems

Frequently this ideal schedule is disrupted by such last minute happenings as too few ads for too much space . . . in which case the editors quickly fabricate some gem of news or find some space-consuming topic for an elongated editorial. Spasmodically, news stories are turned in too late (or not at all), and then the editors pull out their quill pens and employ their resources to fill in the missing links.

One rather obvious duty of the editors is to supply the **VOICE** with her well-known and repercussive editorials. These editorials supply the editors' mailbox with everything from vehement letters to Babcock-baked brownies.

One of the editors remarked that one of his more inconspicuous duties was that of chaperoning the couples who find the **VOICE** office convenient as an

indoor stadium. (Cheer up Stu . . . Spring is coming and this means a migration to the stadium submarines!)

### No Faculty Vetoes

A fact of which the editors are proud is that there is no faculty censorship of the material printed in the **VOICE**. However, one of the co-editors does participate in a monthly meeting of the Publications Committee of which Mrs. Osgood is chairman. This committee also includes the Dean, the President, Mr. Morrel of public relations, the Student Senate President and all editors of campus publications.

With a watchful eye and an open ear, the **VOICE** editors train themselves to keep a finger on campus life and to supervise the publication of campus happenings.

### Index Editor Keeps Schedule

Wooster's editor of the year-book receives a salary of \$440 for editing the Index. The coordination of the staff members to prepare a well-organized book is the first and foremost duty of the editor, Mimi Norem. She must see that the various editors are running their sections of the book according to schedule.

The duties of the editor begin in the Spring, preceding the year of publication, because the spring sports of the previous year are included in the edition. From this point, the total number of pages for the entire book must be decided upon, plus the number of pages for each section.

The book is divided into eight sections: Faculty, Freshmen, Organizations, Campus Life, Girls' Clubs, Mens Sections, Seniors, and Advertising. The editor-in-chief must choose editors for each of these sections. A central theme is then decided upon, and the editor contracts a photographer.

### Section Editors Meet Goals

Each week of the school year, the editors of the sections turn in a list of pictures to be taken for their sections. Also at the weekly meeting, developed pictures are returned; each editor must then lay out his own section of the book, with final approval from the editor.

tion of the book, with final approval from the editor.

Finally, when the pages are set-up, the "dummy" is sent to the printer, who eventually returns the copy and blueprints of pictures for the approval of the editor.

The '59 Index staff is pushing industriously . . . Mimi declared, "We've met all deadlines so far!" Perhaps the reason for this is the incentive added when the staff celebrated with a victory pizza party after the first deadline was completed!

Our student leaders are not smiling faces with B.M.O.C. personalities whose main duty it is to impress the public. They are workers not only on the scenes, but also behind them.

## Science Overcomes Hygeia Isolation

As George Colflesh and Trudy Patterson found out, the walls of Hygeia Hall are no barrier to contact between the sexes on the campus. Trudy was in Hygeia last weekend with the flu, and George put two AM transceivers to work Friday afternoon. Sending one in to Trudy via the nurses and keeping one himself, George first made contact about 6:00 from a room on the second floor of Livingstone. At that time arrangements were made to at-

tempt a live broadcast of the Brahms' **Requiem** from the Chapel that night. Success was theirs, and the intermission featured a conversation by George and Trudy enjoyed by all in the south transept.

So as not to arouse the ire of the nurses, George confined his broadcasts to the visiting hours, 3:00 and 7:00. During that time, Trudy and the four other girls who spent last weekend in Hygeia delighted in contact of a most unusual nature with the outside world.

## Dr. Stroup Visits Groves Meeting

Dr. Atlee Stroup is attending the Groves Conference on Family Relations April 6-8 in Chapel Hill, N.C., at the University of North Carolina. This conference brings some 150 professionals together annually to discuss marriage and family life. Interdisciplinary in nature, it focuses on marriage counseling and teaching and research.

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## Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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## Learn Chemistry The Simple Way

A new method of teaching high school chemistry is now available through the use of a recently filmed full year chemistry course. William F. Kieffer of the chemistry department has been a member of the American Chemical Society's advisory committee in charge of the organization and planning of this motion picture series containing 160 demonstration-lectures.

The committee believes this course will improve science education in the high schools by making possible the presentation of more complex material and modern equipment.