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Wooster Voice Editors

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STUDY MUCH? . . . John Link slumbers on the library steps while Carol Kirkendall learns her lessons.



PLAY BALL . . . Bill Thombs ties his shoe in preparation for practicing the traditional spring sport, baseball.



SUNBATHERS . . . Rushing summer are Jane Mosher, Jan Mosher, Jo Moran, and Marcia Hartzler who soak up the sun at Holden Court.

Summer Reading Group Selects Paperback Books

One of the ideas brought to the SFRC this year was that of a summer reading program. Late in February a committee of 10 students and four faculty members was set up to consider such a program and to select books for the summer of 1959.

Four books, all paperback editions, were chosen and presented in Chapel yesterday. It is hoped by the committee that students will buy these four books and read them during the summer. In the fall a follow-up program is anticipated through Chapel programs, through discussions (if interest warrants), and, it is hoped, through a lecture by the author of one of the books.

The main purposes of this program are to give the entire college community a common reading interest (in-coming Freshmen will be informed of the program), to stimulate thought and discussion, and to suggest interesting and enjoyable summer reading. Similar programs have worked with great success at other colleges. Participation is completely voluntary.

The four books for this summer are Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," Walter Lippmann's "The Public Philosophy," Vera M. Dean's "The Nature of the

Non-Western World," and Albert Camus' "The Stranger."

Book Order

Because it takes three weeks for a book order to be delivered, the order must be made this weekend. Those who were in Chapel on Thursday were able to order books then. Anyone still desiring to order books may do so by signing the sheets in Center Kauke this weekend.

Reviews of the selections will appear in future issues of the VOICE.

Faculty Vote Alters Test-Taking Policy

Students departing from the room during an examination will receive an "incomplete" for the test, and must pay a fee to retake it at a later date, the Faculty ruled on March 30.

Officially the minutes announced:

"When a student presents himself for any test or examination he should expect to remain in the examination room for the duration of the test.

"If a student departs from the room during an examination before he has completed his answers, his grade shall be recorded as 'incomplete,' but if the reason for his failure to complete the examination is found to be valid he will be permitted, upon payment of the usual fee, to take a special make-up examination scheduled by the Dean of the College at a uniform time for all."

Time Change

Two o'clock Sunday morning, April 26, Wooster will officially switch to Daylight Saving Time in conjunction with most of northeastern Ohio.

Last year Wooster's primarily agricultural population vetoed "fast time" in a local election in opposition to most surrounding towns.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 24, 1959

Number 22

Conference Studies Race, Politics

Sections Rehearse For May Day Show As Tension Mounts

Tension mounts among the Sections as they prepare for the Men's Serenade Concert on Friday, April 1, held in the Chapel. Each Section will be represented in the competitive concert which has always been one of the highlights of the social year at Wooster.

Serenade Directors Barry Cummings of First Section, Jim McClelland of Second, Mike Moore of Third, Jon Marshall of Fourth, Jim McClung of Fifth, Fred Benko of Sixth, Gary Ireland of Seventh, and Floyd Hastings of Eighth have been working to make their respective Sections winners.

While the judges retire to make their final decision, the Town and Country Four, a barbershop quartet hailing from Pittsburgh, Pa., will entertain. Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, they qualify as International Finalists. Last year they placed among the top 10 quartets in the country at the International Convention held in Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from the Sections or at the women's dorms.

Denver Legislator Speaks On Politics

Dr. Roy Romer, Denver representative to the Colorado State Legislature, will address Woosterians April 27 and 28 in Memorial Chapel as the 1959 Danforth Lecturer.

"Christian Vocation: A Problem of Freedom and Bondage" and "The Ethical Dilemma," are, respectively, the subjects of Monday's and Tuesday's morning chapel talks.

Evening addresses entitled "Christian Vocation and the Law," on April 27, and "Christian Vocation and Politics," on April 28, will be presented at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

With a degree in Agricultural Economics from Colorado A. & M., Dr. Romer served as a legal officer in the Air Force, and practiced law before accepting his present position.

Mr. Robert T. Voelkel, faculty coordinator of the Danforth Committee's three-year lecture series, announced that this lecture would be the last of the endowed efforts to promote campus and community interest in religion.

Symphony Offers Spring Concert

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alan Collins of the Music Department, will present its annual spring concert May 2 in Memorial Chapel.

Donna Mitchell will be the featured soloist in the orchestra's presentation of Stravinsky's popular "Firebird Suite."

Bill Schirmer, a Wooster High School senior, will play the piano solo for the debut of his own composition entitled "Nocturne."

Tickets for the public performance are available at the bookstore, or from any member of the orchestra.

"You, the college students of the United States, need to be concerned about the policies of your country, both internal and foreign," said Miss Gloria Miranda, Spanish assistant from Argentina, in a chapel speech last Friday.

Presentation of some significant problem by various speakers and opportunities for student discussion of this problem are just two aims of the "Great Issues" Conference to be held annually at an Ohio college.

Wooster Premier

"Race and Politics in the United States" is the problem to be presented at the first of these conferences tomorrow in Memorial Chapel.

The first aspect of the problem will be presented by Mr. Howard Shuman who will give an address on "Politics and Civil Rights in Congress." Before obtaining his present position as legislative assistant to Senator Paul Douglas, Mr. Shuman was a Rotary scholar to Oxford, England, and a member of the staff of the University of Illinois. With Senator Douglas, he has been active in the movement to change the filibuster ruling.

Employment Rights

In the light of the recent passage of Fair Employment Practices Commission legislation by the Ohio House, a forum on "Civil Rights North of Dixie: Employment," seems pertinent. Mr. Marshall Bragdon, Executive Director of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee in Cincinnati, will speak in favor of FEPC legislation, while Mr. Geirus S. Brady from the Public Relations Council in Canton will represent a view opposing such legislation.

The Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee of which Mr. Bragdon is a member was established to seek solutions to the problems of interracial discrimination and ill-will and to promote better race relations. Aside from his position on the Public Relations Council, Mr. Brady is the District Governor for the Rotary Club.

Race and Politics

After a break for lunch, the conference will continue with an address on "Race as a Factor in Party Politics" by Mr. Elmer Schattschneider, a professor of government at Connecticut Wesleyan University. "He is well known as 'one of the nation's leading authorities in political parties,'" according to Dr. Gordon L. Shull of the Political Science Department.

The second forum of the conference, "Civil Rights North of Dixie: Housing," will follow this address. Mr. Morris Milgram, president of the Modern Community Developers, Inc., will present his views favoring integrated housing, with Mr. Marvin D. Yerke, First Vice President of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards discussing the cautions which must be considered in creating integrated neighborhoods in the light of such matters as price values.

Integrated Housing

The Modern Community Developers which Mr. Milgram represents is a corporation established to build and develop housing projects to be populated with people of all races in the percentages of 55% white and 45% non-white inhabitants. In Mr. Milgram's own words, "We formed MCD to prove that well-planned integrated housing is the practical, democratic way of living and building." Adlai Stevenson called this program " . . . as sensible and intelligent an approach as I can imagine."

Following this forum, students will have a chance to express their views in one of three discussion groups on housing, poli-

tics, and employment. These three groups will be run simultaneously, with one rotation of groups to give students an opportunity to participate in more than one group.

Student Leaders

Included in each group will be three Wooster students, one to serve as moderator, and two to serve as discussants. The purpose of the discussant is to ask the first question or to state a personal opinion at the beginning, and to keep discussion alive if it lags.

Assigned to the various groups are Bill Barrett, Carlisle

SCHEDULE

10:00-10:30

Registration and Introduction

10:30

Address: Mr. Shuman

11:30

Forum:

Mr. Bragdon and Mr. Brady

12:30

Lunch

1:45

Address: Mr. Schattschneider

2:45

Forum

Mr. Milgram and Mr. Yerke

3:45-4:45

Discussion Groups

5:00-6:00

Dick, Johnette Eakin, Nick Emingholz, Jim Heck, Al Klyberg, Frank Knorr, Barb Koch, and Peg Lenderking. Jim McCorkel, Muriel Rice, Jake Schaeffer, Mary Soule, Hugh Springer, and Dave Willour are the other Scots serving in this capacity. Also present at the discussion groups will be the speakers of the day. All aspects of the conference are open to all students.

New York University Physics Chief To Lecture And Counsel On Campus

Dr. Lyle B. Borst, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department of Physics at New York University, will lecture at the College of Wooster on Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the

stitute of Technology and as chairman of the department of reactor science and engineering at Brookhaven National Laboratory from 1946 to 1951.



Dr. Lyle B. Borst

American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature his visit.

Dr. Borst is well known for his work in the design and development of nuclear reactors. He served as an assistant professor at the Massachusetts In-

'Anne Frank' Drama Ticket Sales Begin Monday In Taylor

"The Diary of Anne Frank," Pulitzer prize-winning autobiography of a young Jewish girl trapped in Germany during the Second World War, will be presented by Wooster Little Theatre players May 6, 7, 8, and 9 at the annual Color Day production.

Tickets for the Color Day show will be available at the Little Theatre box office beginning Monday at one o'clock.

The cast, led by Judy McCormick as Anne Frank and Brad Stoddard as Mr. Frank, includes Margie Gurney, Mrs. Frank; Karen Lathrop, Margot; Barbara Tooley, Miep; Steve Geckler, Mr. Kruler; Ted D'Arms, Mr. Van Daan; Jan Borgia, Mrs. Van Daan; Jim Griffes, Peter Van Daan; and Bill Skelton, Mr. Dussel.

Directed by Associate Speech Professor Mr. Winford B. Logan, the play is set in a cramped attic in Germany and depicts the perilous existence of two Jewish families and a Jewish dentist forced into hiding for two years during the German persecution of the Jews. It describes the tensions and conflicts arising out of this situation, as seen through the eyes of a sensitive 13-year-old girl.

The original Broadway version, under the direction of Boris Garsin, opened in New York City October 5, 1955, and starred Susan Strasburg as Anne Frank. Well received by audiences in the United States and Europe, it has been recently released in the movie version and features Shelley Winters and Milly Perkins.

Chapel Calendar

April 27-28, Dr. Roy Romer

(See story on this page)

April 30, Miss Dorothy Mateer

Why should a Pole who, having grown up in a land-locked country, succeed not only in becoming a sea captain, but also succeed in attaining fame as a brilliant novelist in the English language?

"The Explorations of Joseph Conrad," a new slant on an old personality, will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Mateer, Associate Professor in the English Department.

May 1, Dr. Edward Nehls

The opportunity to observe English author and poet D. H. Lawrence through the eyes of his biographer, will be afforded Woosterians in Dr. Edward Nehls' address, "My Adventures in D. H. Lawrence's Biography."

Dr. Nehls, immediately after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1953, spent a year gathering information in England for his three-volume work entitled, "D. H. Lawrence: A Composite Biography."

COFFEE SHOP adv.

A Student Voice

Students the world over are a dramatic potential for swaying public opinion, for effecting government action on both foreign and domestic problems. Communist inciters in Latin America, Asia, and Africa go first to the workers and the powerful student movements to lead the people in riots and strikes.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey recognizes the Communist-sponsored Vienna Youth Festival (July 26-August 4, 1959) as a dramatic opportunity for young Americans to influence our Afro-Asian friends there with an honest picture of our society. But he stresses the necessity for participants to obtain a detailed knowledge of American economic and political workings to counter Communist propaganda charges. He continues:

"We have little to fear from the participation in such festivals of informed, intelligent and articulate young Americans who, in their individual capacity, are able to speak out in a candid, rational and persuasive manner."

In the United States, strikes are unnecessary to express our student voice. We need not spread propaganda in Vienna or rush after Dr. Robinson to Africa, but must we depend on lone individuals to voice our opinions?

"Informed, intelligent and articulate" implies intelligent analysis and critical judgment by the voter of the problems facing national, state and local leaders. It includes reading newspapers for more than the ball scores and the comics. "Informed, intelligent and articulate young Americans" may petition the Government through Congressmen and student organizations like the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs and the International Relations Club.

We, America's policy-makers within the next 30 years, have a moral obligation to prepare our minds for responsible expression of her student voice in the 1960 presidential election.

Dr. Grady Retires in June, Plans to Continue Research

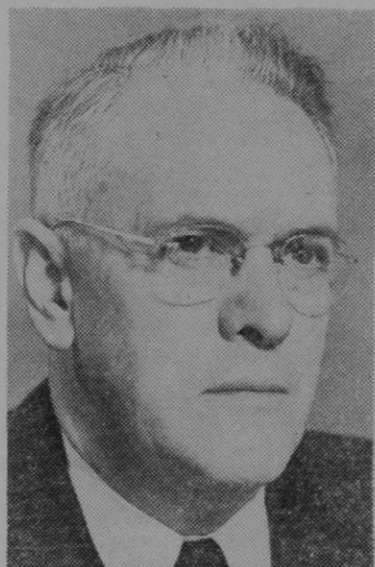
Dr. Roy I. Grady, chemistry professor and head of the department since 1923, has an impressive number of accomplishments and honors. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and was national councillor and president of the Wooster section from 1941-43, the Ohio Chemistry Teachers Association of which he was president from 1932-1935, and the N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers. He is a fellow of the Ohio Academy for the Advancement of Science and is a member of Theta Chi Delta, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. Finally, he is listed in the "American Men of Science" and in "Who's Who in America."

Since Dr. Grady has been head of the Wooster Chemistry Department, it has increased from two professors to six, all of whom have Ph.D.'s. More students now go on to graduate work. The department is accredited by the American Chemical Society. "The excellence of the department stems from having an interest in our people," maintains Dr. Grady.

Chem Requirements

Stressing excellence in his department, Dr. Grady has developed a list of requirements for chemistry majors that will give them a good, well-rounded background. The standards set up for the department have been rewarded; the American Chemical Society ranks Wooster first in liberal arts colleges in the nation whose students meet their requirements in undergraduate chemistry. The department receives grants from research foundations and industrial concerns for further research.

Believing that students come to college because they want a good education, Dr. Grady maintains that students should be well trained not only in chemistry or another academic field but in practical ways as well. By providing a good background



Roy I. Grady

in chemistry, he has helped students find the discipline that one must have in order to develop these practical attributes.

Dr. Grady also has a reputation as an author; several years ago, he and Dr. John Chittum published a book, "The Chemist at Work." This book was written as an aid for their own students to give them a general idea of the occupational fields in chemistry, the necessary training, and the responsibilities of the jobs of chemists.

The head of the Chemistry Department is retiring from this post at the end of this year, but he is not retiring from his many activities. He will continue to have an office in the lab where he plans to do research and work on a grant from the Heart Association.

He is president of the Wayne County Historical Society and plans to spend time working on moving the society into its new building. His interest in church work will continue as he serves as an elder and a Sunday school teacher. He plans to do a lot of reading that his busy schedule has not permitted, and he would also "like to do some traveling."

Wooster Voice

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Scots Forum

GREAT ISSUES CONFERENCE

To the Editor:

In a rare instance of cooperation and acquiescence, we join with our Republican friends in urging all students to attend the Great Issues Conference on "Race and Politics in the United States." It is unnecessary for us to enumerate here the Democratic Party's policies, pledges, and record on Civil Rights. The history of Civil Rights' progress in the United States is the history of the liberal wings of both parties. Through bi-partisan efforts may we continue to eradicate the blot on our national character.

Young Democrats Club

MEN'S ASSOCIATION

To the Editor:

The Men's Association Council has planned for itself and the vice-presidents of the Sections their annual outing to Cleveland at the expense of the MA treasury.

For the past several years at least, this group has gone to Cleveland for a dinner, baseball game, and other activities, sometimes spending over \$100 for their own entertainment.

This organization represents every man on the Wooster campus. The MA treasury receives income from the Serenade Contest, Serenade records, and fines, such as levied against every man for the food riot. Expenditures include such items as a gift to Wooster-in-India, trophies, and an annual scholarship.

Council members feel they have worked enough during the year to merit the entertainment. But there are numerous other extracurricular positions, as the WSGA heads, who work long hours, receive no compensation, and have nothing comparable to the annual "MA blast".

The Men's Association Council should make public their proposed reward for a year's work. When the MA President announces the MA budget this expenditure should be clearly stated.

At a time when many men are going through college on a financial shoestring, it seems a bit absurd that this much money should be utilized in such a manner. Is it possible that the MA Council has not considered the matter carefully?

Stu Awbrey
Ray Machesney
Kent Weeks

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

To the Editor:

I, along with many other people, was very surprised and disappointed to hear of Wooster's withdrawal from the junior year abroad program in Scandinavia. Twelve hours of credit for work which would receive 24 hours of credit at Wooster virtually eliminates the possibility of a student spending his junior year in Scandinavia. This narrowness contradicts our high standards of learning and countless opportunities for growth and intellectual development by curtailing "a liberal education that will truly liberate our undergraduates for a lifetime's intellectual adventure, one that will help them meet new situations as they arise, one that will allow them to develop harmoniously and independently." (Wooster: Adventure in Education).

College Purpose

The purpose of college is to encourage this intellectual adventure, not to restrict it. We tend to isolate ourselves too much in our close circle of contacts and build our goals on our immediate interests and ambitions. Certainly, our provincialism needs no encouragement; we are already bigoted enough. But when a few of us want to "expand our horizons," through such a program as the junior year in Scandinavia, we find our horizons narrowed by the same people who profess to encourage our expansion.

Education, in itself, is useless, until it permeates our daily lives. Book learning, which Wooster primarily offers, is valuable only when applied to our thoughts and actions. This foreign program is one opportunity to supplement the knowledge we have gained here and to increase our understanding of not only other nations but also of the United States through the perspective of another country.

While much of the course work we get at college stays with us only through exams, the association of an idea with an experience makes the impression lasting. This program offers a chance to combine scholastic achievement and practical experience.

A few students have been responsible for the misconception that a junior year abroad is an experience in "international living and loving" at the expense of a formal education. These people are the exceptions, not the rule. The majority of students find the European's serious attitude toward education stimulating and the severe competition almost frightening. If a person really attempts to become a part of his adopted culture, he cannot help but be molded to the strict school system. Perhaps if the applicants had been more carefully screened, those who discredited this program would not have been in a position to ruin the chance for others to go abroad under these conditions.

Nations' Importance

The Scandinavian countries have not currently been of great importance in the world struggle and we tend to underestimate their significance. Logically, this suggests that foreign study should be channeled to more prominent areas. Fifteen years ago the Near East was given little consideration; five years ago few thought of the future of Africa; six months ago who was concerned about Tibet? A position of little prominence in the world does not indicate the potential value of a country to a student. Conceivably, a nation aloof offers a distinct advantage through its objectivity.

Any foreign experience is invaluable. Through it the individual awakens to the dynamic urgency of international understanding which grows from a sensitivity developed in everyday situations. This growth of international interest is analogous to the tiny leak in the dike which if allowed to grow can reach great proportions.

The most important reason for the continuance of this Scandinavian program is the need for us to increase our comprehension and tolerance of other ways of thinking and living. Americans are condemned as conformists, and we should be. We are complacent in our wealth and way of life and are frightened by any threat of distortion. We have no concept of how much can be gained from other modes of thought. And because our horizons are so confined we cannot see the value of other ways of life. We are narrow-minded and self-satisfied; we must realize that this cannot continue. We have assumed a position of world leadership. This power requires responsibility which cannot be efficiently fulfilled without a comprehension of the motives, thoughts and ambitions of the world's member nations. The best way to achieve this is through sharing a people's culture. The best time is while people are searching for understanding, developing a sensitivity to others' needs, and are willing to accept and promote new ideas.

We can have the opportunity to develop in numerous ways through a foreign experience. I hope the college will see fit to make this possibility a reality again in Scandinavia.

Cindy Campbell,
with help of Julie Foote



"So, prof, she asked me to be more platonic, and when I tried, she slapped me. Those chapters sure did confuse me."

JUST As wRitten

by dave danner

I thought of writing my column sitting under a tree soaking up the beautiful spring weather, but I found that I would be literally "soaking" it up. Like several of the seasons up here, Wooster ushers in spring in a gondola. This week that gondola could have used a heater as well as an umbrella.

As spring encompasses the campus, things begin to happen. Committees are meeting widely and wildly, rehearsal schedules fill bulletin boards and everything but studying is going full blast. Formal and white coats are coming into season now, and each dance tries to out-decorate and out-do the next. After the third formal last weekend, one boy decided to take his feet in for a 600-mile check-up.

With all the hustle and bustle and the sangy-man gone, the budget is hard-hit. I sent a letter home a week or so after spring vacation with a complete detailed account of my expenses. Mom wrote back that it was the funniest letter I've ever written. I've lost track of my accounts since then, along with most of my money. I don't have very much to show for what I've spent, at least nothing that a little altering wouldn't cover. I'm going to try a checking account now. With a written record of what I spent I might "shape up".

Spring makes you want to do

those things you don't ordinarily do. That grass beside Kauke looked so green and inviting one afternoon that I couldn't resist. After I picked myself up from tripping over the "Keep Off the Grass" sign, changed my mind.

About this time every year something happens. This year it's being called "Change Your Mate Month." Some people are so confused that they don't know where they are going or who they're going with.

I was talking to one boy the other day about all his troubles. He had worked out a philosophy that would still keep up his confidence. "It's not that my approach is so bad; it's just that THEIR diversionary tactics are good."

Where spring hits me the hardest is in the studies. I never really liked to study, but things are going from bad to worse. I wait to do my weekend homework till classes start Monday morning, and I spend the week anticipating the weekend. I never take as long to reach the fourth floor study room as I do when the windows on the stairways are open. The whole thing is a tremendous test of will power. But when I see the grass getting greener, the sky brighter and the day longer and nicer, I can think no better season to end a year at school.

Ivory Tower Meets World Through International Club

by Robert Drummond

Approximately 25 Wooster students hold citizenship in countries other than the United States. An equal number have been raised and educated in foreign countries as children of missionaries or government officials.

To profit from the experiences of these students, a new organization, the International Fellowship, has spontaneously arisen on campus.

The group's purpose is to acquaint Wooster with the life and customs of the world nations. It is also hoped that the high transfer rate of foreign students can be lowered by the program.

A senior from Thailand, Kasam "Sam" Nakaratana, conceived the idea of an International Fellowship early last fall. To date, four meetings have been held in private homes with an average attendance of 40 students.

At each function the hosts or a student committee provided a native meal free of charge. Native costumes were worn whenever possible. The discussion placed emphasis on the development of social and cultural un-

derstanding between foreign and domestic students.

The International Fellowship does not plan to seek status or recognition. (All campus clubs are formally chartered by the college.) Instead, the group prefers to remain informal and spontaneous. No officers have been elected and Dr. Norton serves as an unofficial advisor.

Student Guidance

The Fellowship hopes to be a foreign student guidance vice by next year. Upon arrival at Wooster, members of the fellowship would aid foreign students in becoming acquainted with American customs and at Wooster.

The future of the International Fellowship depends on student response. Mr. Peyton says are welcome.

Thinclad Dump Oberlin As Wims Shatters Mark

Coach Carl B. Munson was all smiles last Saturday afternoon when his talented Scots scored an impressive victory over a strong Oberlin team. Although Oberlin was sparked by three conferences champions, Wooster's power and depth proved to be too much for the proud Yeomen. The Scots collected nine firsts, eight seconds, and six thirds to compile 70½ points to Oberlin's 56½.

Veteran distance runner Craig Taylor and freshman Charley Geiger put on a fine exhibition for the Scot rooters. Craig won the mile and the half-mile with his best times this season. Charley, who placed second to Craig in the mile, received a standing ovation when he sprinted the last lap of the two mile and won with an impressive 10:09 clocking.

Wims Sets Record

Lu Wims cracked his old discus mark when he sent the big platter orbiting to a new record of 153 feet 10½ inches, bettering the old mark by more than six feet. Lu also placed second in the shot put behind teammate Roger Ramseyer who flexed his biceps for a near record breaking toss of 47 feet.

The Scots are scheduled to run against Otterbein at Westerville today. The Otters should prove to be an easy foe for

Golfers Split Two To Gain 1-2 Slate

The Scot golfers split even in two matches last week to make their record stand at one victory and two losses for the year.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Muskingum and returned with a 13½-2½ victory. Tom Miller led the way with a 75 as he picked up all four points in the number one match, while Art Humphreys, Dave Shriver, and Karl Hilgert each fired 80's to snare 2, 3½, and 4 points, respectively.

Miller Stands Out

Last Saturday, Denison's Big Red were the Scot guests and managed to squeak out a 12½-11½ decision over the Plaid linksmen. Miller, defending Ohio Conference medalist, played a beautiful round as he shot 5-under par 67 over the Boles Memorial Course to snatch four points from last year's OC runner-up, Tom Smith, who had a 76 for the day. Humphreys had a 73 to win four points and Hilgert shot a 76 to get three points, but the Big Red were able to win the other three matches and gain the narrow decision.

This afternoon the team played Hiram on the Terriers' course and next Tuesday will journey to Akron to meet the team with whom they tied for the conference championship last year.

Tennis Team Drops Two By 9-0 Shutout

Standing up against two of the top squads in the Ohio Conference, Oberlin and Kenyon, the Wooster Scot tennis team absorbed identical 9-0 shut-outs. This dual whitewash gives Coach Jim Ewers' squad a 1-2 mark for the season.

The Oberlin match was held on the Wooster courts Wednesday, April 15, in the first home contest of 1959. Russ Galloway was the only local to even come close to beating his man, losing 6-4, 2-6, and 8-6 in the third singles contest.

Kenyon was even stronger last Saturday at Gambier, as the Scots failed to win a single set until the ninth and final round, the third doubles. Chris Hines and Chuck Nason picked up the middle of three sets, but the Lords rallied in the third set to take the match.

Scotschedule

Saturday, April 25
1:30—Baseball (2) at Kenyon
Tuesday, April 28
1:00—Golf at Akron
3:00—TENNIS vs. O. Wesley.
Wednesday, April 29
3:00—Baseball at Akron
3:00—TRACK vs. DENISON
Friday, May 1
1:00—Golf at Oberlin
2:00—TENNIS vs. Capital

Swigartmen Lose After Second Win

In last week's baseball action, the Scots split their two contests. Although giving up nine hits, Ron Bobel was master all the way as he pitched the Scots to a 10-1 win over Hiram. On last Saturday, however, Coach John Swigart's forces journeyed to Wittenberg and suffered their first loss, an 11-5 humbling at the hands of the Tigers.

Ron Bobel, converted first baseman in his first start as a Scot, proved that his switch was a wise move as he struck out six and walked only one against the Terriers. A throwing error by Hiram second baseman Ray Sotos allowed two Scots to score in the fourth and Ron Bobel batted in another to give the Scots a 3-0 lead after four innings.

Thomas Triples

The Scots jumped on Hiram hurlers Jack Mumma and Tim Miller for three more in the fifth. Dan Thomas' bases loaded triple was the big blow. In the seventh, Steve McClellan tripled home Ron Miller and scored himself on Dan Thomas' single moments later to give the Scots two more tallies and an 8-0 lead.

Joe Schwartz tripled in the visitors' half of the eighth and crossed the plate on Bob Naehring's single to right for the Terriers' lone tally. The Scots picked their final two in the last half of the same frame. John Tommasch doubled to left to tally Bob Whitaker from first, and Dave Fraser followed with another double to drive in Tommasch.

Tiger Attack Powerful

Wittenberg pounded 14 hits, four of them triples, off Scot starter Bill Ashworth and reliever Tom McConihe, while Tiger moundsman Keith Ayers

breezed along for his third win and the Tigers' sixth straight. Ayers, Bob Baer, and Gary Tranquill were the big guns in the Wittenberg attack, collecting three hits apiece. The Tigers also came up with three double plays, each stopping a futile Scot rally.

On the Scot side of the ledger, Ron Miller and Bob Whitaker paced the offense with two hits each, as the Scots coincidentally picked up a total of nine hits for the third game in a row. Bill Washburn homered as a pinch hitter in the seventh for the Scot's first circuit clout of the year.

WRA Picks Tignor As Head Of Board

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday the W.R.A. Board elected officers for next year's Board. Officers for 1959-60 will be: President, Joan Tignor; vice president, Katie Kerr; secretary, Betsy Weeks; and treasurer, Peg Findley. The Cabin Chairman, Publicity Chairman, and Social Chairman will be elected at next week's meeting. The Board also voted to adopt a newly revised Constitution.

New Managers

New sports managers have been elected for basketball, Sharks, and free swim. Carol Dose is the new basketball manager and Betsy Weeks her assistant. Lorna Willard will take charge of Sharks next year with Sue Carpenter assisting. Free swim manager will be Barb Jenks, and Emily McQueen is the assistant manager.

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HOW TO ENROLL—Complete the application mailed to your home or the one below and mail with your check to: The Ohio National Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 237, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

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- PRESENT CLASSIFICATION (Check One)
☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate Student ☐ Faculty Member
- NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____ RELATIONSHIP _____
- AMOUNT OF INSURANCE APPLIED FOR (Check One) ☐ \$10,000 ☐ \$5,000
(Enclose check or money order)
- Do you know of any impairment now existing in your health or physical condition?
☐ YES ☐ NO. If Yes, give details _____
- Have you consulted any physician or been hospitalized for any illness during the past three years? ☐ YES ☐ NO. If yes, give details _____
- Are you now a member of an advanced Air R.O.T.C. unit or otherwise planning military flight training? ☐ YES ☐ NO.

I HEREBY apply for the insurance described above and agree to pay the premium therefor. Information given herein is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief and shall form a part of any contract of insurance issued on reliance of it.

This insurance shall not take effect unless and until a policy is delivered to me and the full first premium therefor is paid during my lifetime and while my health and other conditions affecting my insurability are as described herein.

Date

Signature of Applicant

MUC #3

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

A ☐ B ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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Dean Picks J.R.'s; Seven Able Coeds To Aid 1959 Frosh

Announcement of the appointment of seven girls as junior residents for the coming year was made Monday by Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, Dean of Women. The new "J.R.'s" will be Carla Brooks, Judy Comstock, Marlyn Hartzell, Niki Healy, Ann McEathron, Donna Sweeney, and Judy Walker.

The girls were chosen on the basis of three general criteria. First, their academic records, although grade points were not averaged, must be high enough to indicate that they would have leisure time to spend in carrying out the duties and responsibilities of a junior resident. Secondly, they must have a genuine interest in freshmen and be sympathetic to their problems. Thirdly, they must have adhered to the standards of Wooster.

Mrs. Golder summed up the meeting of all three criteria by saying that she feels that the seven selected are the "ones who will do the best job." Three of the seven appointees are Buckeye products, while the others hail from more distant parts of the Union.

J. R.'s Active

Carla Brooks, whose home is Syracuse, N.Y., is a potential religion major. She has served as president of SEC and has been active in work at the children's home here in Wooster. She is a member of Sphinx social club.

Judy Comstock, from Huron, Ohio, is president of Compton Hall and was recently elected to the Student Senate as Woman Senator from her class. She is also serving on the student-faculty Summer Reading Committee. Judy will be an English major.

Marlyn Hartzell, who comes from Adena, Ohio, is a member of Trumps social club and was co-president of her pledge class. She is active in Westminster Choir, the Boys' Village tutoring program, and the Religion-in-Life Week committee. Marlyn, who will major in history, was on the Judicial Board of WSGA the first semester of this year and holds a board job in Lower Holden.

Niki Healy's home is San Marino, California. A religion major, Niki is active in SCA work. She, too, is a member of Trumps social club.

Ann McEathron, from Appleton, Wisconsin, will major in history. She is active in Kez social club, Little Theatre work, and has taken part in the Boys' Village program. On the Compton dorm council, Ann has also sung in Westminster choir.

Donna Sweeney, of Springfield, New Jersey, has been on the VOICE staff, has taken part in the Boys' Village program, and is a member of Trumps. Elected representative-at-large from her class on the WSGA Administration Board, Donna will major in religion.

Judy Walker, who hails from nearby Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a chemistry major and a member of Trumps. Judy has been active on the WSGA Board and is now serving on the Religion-in-Life Committee. She is at present a waitress in Upper Holden.

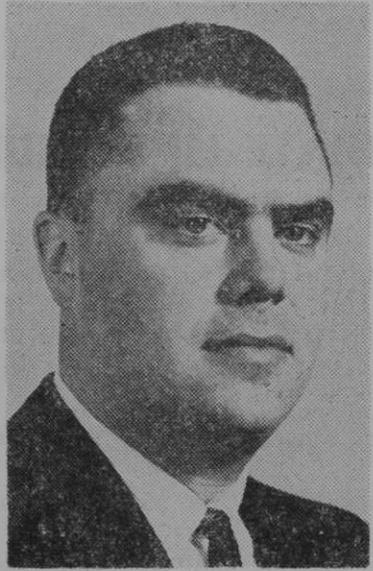
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Howard D. King Jr.

Former Scot Joins Admissions Force

Howard D. King, Jr., Wooster graduate and former VOICE editor, returned to Wooster April 1, to become the new Assistant Director of Admissions.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. King has lived in Wooster most of his life and graduated from Wooster High School in 1949. He then entered the College of Wooster where he majored in political science. While in college Mr. King worked on the VOICE staff for three years, serving as editor for part of his junior and all of his senior year.

He was also a cheerleader, president of the Young Republicans' Club, senior resident in Douglass, and a member of First Section and the political science honorary, Phi Sigma Alpha.

After graduation, Mr. King did graduate work in political science at Western Reserve University. In 1955, he entered the U. S. Marine Corps as a second lieutenant, took flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and was a jet pilot for two years and an artillery officer for six months. He was discharged March 1, 1959. He is married to Doris Huber King, Wooster '55, and has a two-year-old daughter, Elaine.

WATCHES - DIAMONDS
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221 E. Liberty St.

Local Theatre Entertains Students

On weekend evenings (and sometimes in between) many a Wooster student can be seen trudging down the hill in order to obtain entertainment at the Wooster Theatre which offers an excellent program to the illustrious moviegoer.

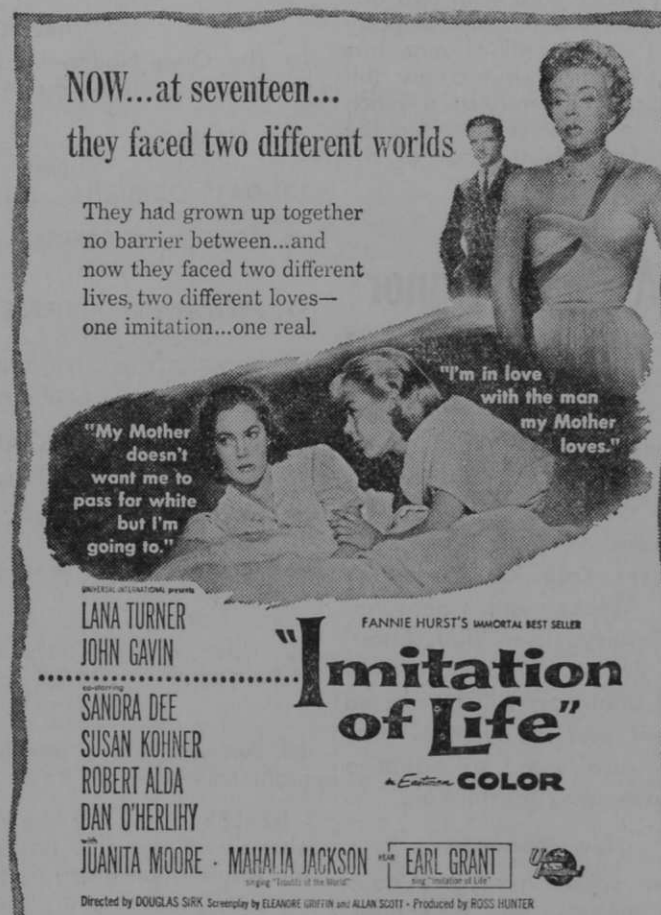
The reason for Wooster's offer of top rate movies coming to us "hot off the cameras" is that Wooster is considered by the surrounding area as a "yardstick" by which the success of a movie can be measured. "Other cities, by watching this theatre set in an average, middle class town, can obtain an approximate idea of the popularity of a certain show and thereby see how long it will

run," says Manager Walter Brubaker.

Mr. Mott has owned the Wooster Theatre since 1913 when he bought the four theatres that were in Wooster at that time. With the closing of the Wayne Theatre last year the Wooster Theatre remains the only one in town at the present time. The theatre has been on its present site for 46 years. It is affiliated with the Schine Enterprises, which includes some 160 theatres and also owns numerous hotels. Wooster Theatre now employs 22 people. Mr. Brubaker, its manager for 23 years, has spent most of his life in the Wooster vicinity, is married and has one daughter and three grandchildren.

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