Giff-Seeking Grads Visit Entire Nation For Building Fund

Alumni Building Campaign, be- ginning in 1977, has already
raised $108,000 toward its million-
 dollar goal.

The funds raised during this
campaign represent only one
dollar for every $8.50 per capita
of the Campaign of Woon-ter,
Washington, D.C. This is the
complete heart of the cam-
paign: "Kakey Hall.

To date 31 of the 67 area
campanes are complete or well under
way, according to the recently
published Alumni Building Cam-
paign Bulletin.

The AAC Bulletin, a periodical
report to be published biannual-
ly, is a part of the campaign, of.
April 11, 1960, is in press and
will be mailed in time to go up on the campaign, and to oped areas.

Some of the areas which have reported full or partial results are:

- Columbus area: approxi-
ately $55,500, or 55.5 percent of their goal of $102,000.
- Cleveland area: $19,007 out of a $100,000 goal.
- Woon-ter-Wayne County area over $35,100, or a good showing.
- FLAC: $67,000, including Virginia, and Maryland under-

The speech department made a remarkable como- parison. The last time they
selected Robinson Jeffers’ "Me-
moirs of a Generation" for the
Senior Day play, it has been dis-
covered that Jeffers, who also
adapted this Greek drama for the
modern stage, in the son of Woon-ter’s best

Deadline Highlights

Required

Upgrading the lower courts and President Eisenhower, the Supreme Court voted to sit on 1st to weekend. 62 court workers back the plans. Full floor production will not be attained for about

Six weeks after the inception ended the 110-year strike. Union and management are still far apart on the contract table and automobile plant loan-off continues to grow.

On Broadway

"Ice" made a hit on Broadway stage in 1942 with Judith Anderson in the title role. "Ice" was adapted from the novel "Kingsfield," which was produced by the Little Theatre tonight and opened with great success.

Janice Bergman, as Medea, pro-

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A Valiant Spirit

As a fighting Scott football team made a valiant effort last Saturday to defeat Maskinonge, students, faculty and administration of the college community — stood behind them and cheered. Even the trombones and the Elvis proudly supported our Scott Maskinonge tag. At that moment, the men's association whores, who welcomed the team on the field and then cheered loudly from their own rooting section, formed the Scott Maskinonge band. A unity of spirit, which caused the Scott Maskinonge tags, the signs parked on the leaves, the Scott sets above the grandstand entrance, encouraged the Scott fighters and wish them luck against Oberlin. We commend the wonderful spirit and hope it continues tomorrow. At least last Saturday showed that Weos-Otter could eventually become an "all-singing" school like our friends to the north.

Contest Notes

Now that the initial weeping or rejoicing over the Alma Mater contest has quieted, several comments and further plans should be presented.

First, any student or faculty member or administration who wishes to enter the contest is requested to indicate his choice of entry by signing his name on the voting box. Original words and music or original lyrics are acceptable. Deadline is midnight Nov. 30, the Monday following Thanksgiving.

The Voice will arrange a panel of judges, including two teachers, an alumni, a member of the administration, a member of the athletic department and a member of the music department. The song which this committee deems worthy (and it may decide that none is) will be presented as the replacement for the Love Song, perhaps at a public event of the college community.

General and gradual acceptance by the college campus and the alumni is the only way a new Alma Mater could become official and traditional. This is the way the Love Song attained its position. If a song written in 1959 is deemed worthy of replacing our Love Song, we must expect its acceptance to take at least several years. Perhaps we at Wooster in 1959 can produce a new Alma Mater; perhaps we can't. But we'll give it a try.

Faculty Guests

Because some students have been concerned about the lack of meetings this year, a new plan will be adopted this week on a trial basis. This plan, set up by a Student Senate committee under Beth Bioener, involves inviting a faculty couple to each dining hall once a week as guests of the students. This guests will sit at head table. It is hoped that eventually the individual dining halls will have the opportunity of choosing their guests, but first cooperation must be gained in the experiment.

A secondary purpose of the program is the improvement of the informal nature of college life. Particularly those in the dining halls, as is non-existent, then we will be able to create a more intimate atmosphere. Everyone is served before entering to eat, or to keep elbows out of our neighbor's soup, or to avoid chewing food like a cow.

Let's Improvise

The football season and the fall social calendar close tomorrow. Now we can look forward to dances for the rest of the year.

The winter and spring picture includes dances after basketball games and parties, dormitory dances, dress circle dinners, formal, informal, club, gala, informal, and informal dances thrown in for good measure, with neither a break nor a square dance to break the monotony. And the couples who attend will dance the two-step together all evening, unless brave enough to jitter-bug. This picture is not so emphatic, this year, but it is clear. Few can complain about the quantity of social life at Wooster or even the quality, but those who wish variety in the social scene can have it.

Many concrete suggestions have been discussed by the Social Board and at the Senate Retreat. For variety at dances — programs, theme nights, etc. — the Social Board will include the whole group, at a section affair for instance, to which cha cha or rumba. In the realm of strictly informal social events, a "black" party and "white" party, called by upper after supper. A bridge club is being formed. The number of opportunities for informal dances and parties has been increased. Students also have wished that parties in men's dormitories might be open to women on Sunday afternoon.

But one important ingredient of an enjoyable social life is still missing — the spontaneity which depends on individual ingenuity. For instance, remember the students who took advantage of the new blue jack-o-lanterns, by using them to create a glowing fence in Compton pond and sing folk songs to a guitar. This is spontaneity, the prerogative of every student who wants variety in Wooster social life.

Optimism, Contrast, International Mood Fill Autumn Thistle

by Emily Eaton

Articles ranging from the vitriol of "The Cerebral" to a straightforward description of a soccer game by Mr. A. R. Baro, this fall's edition of The Thistle has an international flavor. The college in its wide range escapes the time-worn campus.

There is an international quality to many of the contributors from foreign countries. One example of this is the satire of English by a young man from the United Kingdom who is a student at the University of Hong Kong. This I. S. C. student, better known as Mr. E. R. B. Harris, was recently interviewed by The Thistle about his experiences at the university in England.

A number of excellent poems are included, none of them marred by the "straight jacket" that so often makes the departments so limited in their scope.

Effective Structure

Strong literary quality is shown in the Thistle by the clever use of the three lines of verse so popular in the U.S. Today. The use of free verse in this year's Thistle is especially notable. The poem by a student in the English course, "Exit and Entry" is widely applicable to relations with the original "Thistle." The poem by a student in the English course, "Exit and Entry" is widely applicable to relations with the original "Thistle."

The voice will be happy in the future, with the "Thistle" in mind.

"Some very fine humor is included in "Thistle."

Some very fine humor is included in "Thistle."

"Thistle" suggests some improvements:

1. More attention should be paid to the illustrations. The cartoon strip on the front cover this year was excellent. The students should have more opportunity to contribute their ideas to this department, as well.

2. More attention should be paid to the content as well as the format of the magazine. The articles that are too long or too short should be cut out. The content of the magazine should be more interesting, as well.

3. There is a good contrast in the layout: art, essays, poetry. Each section gives the reader an idea of the mood of the issue, which is very helpful.

4. There are a number of good problems presented in the mathematics section. These problems are very helpful and are examples of the kind of work that should be done in the mathematics department at Wooster College.

5. There is only one complete math problem presented in the mathematics section. This is a very important section of the magazine, as it shows that the students at Wooster College are interested in mathematics. However, it is very important that all students have the opportunity to work on problems and learn from them.

The Voice will be happy in the future, with the "Thistle" in mind. The students should have more opportunity to contribute their ideas to this department, as well. The content of the magazine should be more interesting, as well.
Rock Gathers No Moss, Takes Jolts, Paint, TNT
by Lord Waldbach
The great grandpappy of the Rock of 73 stands at post in front of the Chapel as a sentinal guarding the Holy Quadrangle and Kauke Hall. The Rock was bequeathed to the College in 1787 in a lastiing memorial of the graduates.

This class whose durable gift after being buried at 73 had plastered on the cars for a toga-like world famous shade for many generations of students. Students would paint the shade around the tree, but the steady paint fell off.

Transfer Rock from Field Members of the Class of 1787 (Walter Stone, Jr. and Charles T. Skidmore) had covered the ideal memorial, the Rock at the side of the road since it was first lit one Sunday night by historic artists. The Rock was now Listingstone Lodge. When the Rock was finally set in the field it did not seem very fitting. The portion above ground was 9 feet in height and 3 feet in breadth.

During the senior vacation pre- vailing commencement, the men of the Rock Home Buys, lifted the rock to the surface with jackbeats and sus- pended it with heavy oak supports. Jackbeats are commonly known as an pumpkin in a barrel the Rock fitly fell back into the hole.

After the Rock was set up again on ground level and occasionally guarded by members of the Rock Home Buys during the next day, The Rock was moved on the 7th of November in a very moss.

The Goats No Moss
It was not very long before someone else noticed this. The 7th Rock began to roll and Helen, the great sun- setted, and in 1965 it was again moved, this time to a location of about 10 tons of rock and earth. Not long would be noticed. The Rock was next noticed.

Aside being a notable landmark, the Rock was also a notable poison. About the turn of the seventeenth century the Rock was made to blast it out of existence but before.

While World War I camps "artists" began to practice on the Rock, the process was mainly composed of granite and other rocks.

Today the Rock is still a landmark, occupying a central position on the campus, it is perma- nently painted solid forest green.

The Rock at the center is a 4000, and will take effect im- mediately after the commencement on

Congessional Club Hearns News Report, Vetoes ICC Dictum

In the Congessional Club meet- ing of Oct. 29, the roll call was accompanied by a plea for the members to do the best of the doers.

Following all the other matters, Rep. Sang Lee (D., N.J.) attacked the people on the current friction between Ben- son and Reid and Reid. Having de- fended six sources of friction from three nations, Rep. Lee sug- gesting that we keep a close eye on developments in this area.

The Honorable Bruce Rogers (D., Ala.), chairman of the House and Foreign Commerce Committee, introduced House Resolu- tion 1, Resolved: "That the Intern- ational Commerce Commission shall not longer have the power to de- tach or review freight or passenger rates by any foreigner.

Rep. William Findler (I., Ill.), in a committee report, made a serious appeal to the non- commercial ideals of the represen- tatives. In addition, he insisted that the controls only keep the rates down, and that the railroads would not be in a better competit- itive position to do business, if the resolution was passed.

Thus asked for and re- ceived two months’ summary of the case report, the others, and after that, the vote was. The resolution was passed by a vote of 10 to 9, and will take effect im- mediately after the commencement.

Bites n’ Pieces
Edited by Barbara Ellen Peng

Jike Walter was recently hired by a research to remark, “I never thought I’d ever be choosing one’s own.” But it’s all part of a liberal education—specifically, preparation for the rest of the Parent’s Day production of “Mole”.

Anna Kawamura played I. Louven, her first appearance in this show. But nothing dismayed. Our Pro- ducts promptly replied, “I don’t know. I’ve been waiting for her for a while.”

Next Monday evening, Smith- ville Inn will be the site of the annual World’s Baptist sponsored by the Athletic Department to honor the letter winners of the past year in Scott sports.

At this time, the better winners from the 1950 basketball and rose country season will be announced and awards made. Coalbe Phil- lip H. Shively and Carl Mullan will handle the presentations.

Eugenie Bishop and Anna Cena- sson, traditionally attracting some spectators to the commencement, the morning, were startled by mysterious scratching at the For- mer study room window. Finally search his courage enough to investigate, they discovered two badly scarred barrels—three of a large grey rat.

We’re glad to see Ben Hoffman up and about, again, though minus in a jump on February 21, WeXWester who gathered stitches recently in Lambs Club, who tumbled out of bed (the top bunk, no less), and another a few cash on her own.

1950 was an important year in music. It marked the beginning of a new era of great男性化 and a new era of great music. It marked the beginning of a new era of great男性化 and a new era of great music.

Originality Important
Mr. Mitchell’s second problem was that of originality, an important topic in itself, but also important in the context of the show. Mr. Mitchell, who had written several novels on the subject, was now trying to find a new way to express his ideas. He began by looking at the history of the show, and seeing how it had evolved over time.

The idea of the show was to present a new perspective on the world. In the past, the show had been about the past, but now Mr. Mitchell wanted to focus on the present. He began by looking at the world through the eyes of a young girl, and seeing how she saw the world. She saw the world as full of magic, and of wonder, and of beauty.

This perspective led to a new idea. Mr. Mitchell decided that the show should be about the power of imagination, and the power of dreams. He decided that the show should be about the idea that anything is possible, and that we should always try to make our dreams come true.

The show was a huge success, and Mr. Mitchell went on to write several more novels on the subject. He continued to explore new ideas, and new perspectives, and new ways of expressing his ideas. He was a master of originality, and he used it to create a show that was unlike any other.
The United Nations has declared this World Refugee Year. The U.S. Department of State has set up a World Refugee Service to give special consideration to the 500 Chinese refugee students who left Communist-dominated China mainland and are in Hong Kong in search of freedom.

These form only one small, but significant, minority of the 1,000,000,000 refugees living in Hong Kong's 62 habitation, but already crowded, square miles. The best accommodations the government can offer are 10x12 rooms for a minimum of five people each.

There are 1,000 refugee students in Hong Kong. In August 1959, 120 Chinese students, the most recent refugees in Hong Kong, issued a manifesto in Hong Kong giving their reasons for leaving the Communist-controlled China mainland and imploring the Free World to help them continue their education.

Search for Freedom

They have come to Hong Kong in search of the freedom of the Free World and, despite the hardships of their unenviable refugee position, were still glad that they had come. They came from all sections of China, singly or in very small units, most of them smuggling their way into Hong Kong through tours and running into each other on the streets of Hong Kong for the first time. In the past year, they have found it hard to earn enough money to eat.

A few of the more capable have entered small wages by writing for the Hong Kong papers. Most of them, however, live up and coming at a place in the New Territories where they have landed. If hired, they have a chance to earn two or three Hong Kong dollars by working 10-12 hours, carrying earth, breaking rocks, digging ditches, etc. This provides food enough to keep them alive. Most of them sleep in doorways, halls or on the sidewalks.

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FRIDAY -- TUESDAY "ULYSSES" and "SAMSON & DELILAH"

WEDNESDAY -- SATURDAY "OREGON TRAIL" starring Fred MacMurray
**Wooster Voice**

**Ohio Conference**

**STANDINGS**
- Holden 3 - 433
- Ohio Wesleyan 1 - 400
- Wooster 4 - 380
- Marietta 6 - 374
- Otterbein 4 - 367
- Earlham 5 - 347
- Capital 4 - 312
- Wittenberg 3 - 290
- Manchester 2 - 284
- Muskingum 1 - 282
- Mt. Union 2 - 286
- Denison 1 - 267
- Mount Union 0 - 0

**TOMORROW’S GAMES**
- Akron at Wittenberg 1:30
- Marietta at Heidelberg 2:00
- Muskingum at Oberlin 4:00
- Wittenberg at Ohio Wesleyan

**Taylor Cops Title in Cross Country**
Craig Taylor placed first in a field of 65 runners at the Ohio Conference cross country meet held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday. Taylor was the 12th Wooster in the 50th Ohio Conference cross country meet held here last Saturday. Taylor’s time for the four-mile course was 21:11, beating by 17 seconds his previous low mark of 21:28 against Oberlin. The speedster from Sheffield, Pa., thus closed his senior year in an undefeated record.

The other Ohio Conference cross country meets were won by Mark Timmons and Frank Nardin, both from Wooster, and Steve Underwood, from Mount Union.

**Scotts Go For Title Tie Against Rival Oberlin**

Tomorrow afternoon in Severance Stadium at 2 p.m., Wooster’s fighting Scots will be trying to win their final rivalry game at this Conference meet.

The Yeomen from Oberlin College will travel to Wooster to participate in this Parry Day battle and may well see their Ohio Conference hopes dimmed if they lose better than Ohio grade, since the Yeomen have not yet formed a 4-1 record under second-year coach John Conley.

**Potential Posing**

Of all the teams that have appeared in the list of the Yeomen have had so far this year, none is more likely to get a challenge from the Yeomen as Coach Conley has already begun to see in the Yeomen’s record this season. The Yeomen have completed 39 points to beat the standard of 72 set at the Yeomen under new coach Joseph, in 1926.

The Yeomen are expected to take the field as the strongest team in the Ohio Conference.

**FROSH FLYER . . . Gerry Walklet, freshman from Akron, is shown above performing her specialty, the butterfly. At Bowling Green two weeks ago, Gerry set a national collegiate record for women in the 50-yard butterfly race.**

Frosh Swimmer Gerry Walklet Sets National Butterfly Standard

by Jim Fordham

Wooster College became a center of competitive swimming when the NCAA held its national intercollegiate record for women two weeks ago. Responsible for putting Wooster on the swimming map was freshman Gerry Walklet, of Akron, Ohio, who eclipsed the national standard for the 50-yard butterfly.

Gerry, who won under the direction of Bob Beekman of the Cleveland Swim Club and the Aquatic Committee of the Division of Girls’ and Women’s Sports, lowered her record in the Cleveland area. Gerry was a life guard at the new Lakes Swim Pool in Brookside West in Cleveland where the Cleveland Swim Club for the last week.

Blair Gillett also said that there are no records on the speedometer, or even in the writings of girls. Ajay.

**Muskie Hand Scots First Loss; Frazier, Cooper Pace Visitors**

An2n2 display of swimming by Muskingum College’s wicked, Williams, and Bill “Scout” Frazier, and Bill “Dude” Cooper, enabled the buckeye victory over the formerly undefeated Fighting Scots last Saturday afternoon.

Frazier and Cooper were a match for any pitcher in the land, with their long, low, and low, and quick strokes.

The visitors’ tactics were nothing to boast about, as they were out classed in the swimming in every event from the chest to the back. With one exception, the visitors looked to be on their way to the works of the Phil-

**Frosh Flyers**

The Wooster freshmen have been accepted to the swimming on the second_hand Hockey team in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. The tournament will be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, tomorrow and Sunday.

Six Wooster women participated in the second_hand Hockey Tournament at Cleveland. Played won the West State University and the Cleveland Hacks’邀请 some Members of the Cleveland team to stay in the tournament. The Cleveland team will represent all the state at the tournament.

Two women left for the tournament on Saturday morning, October 3, and were selected on an individual basis.

Six on Squad

Those selected to participate from Wooster are Jean Baxter, Jean Foy, Nancy Multiple, and Barbara twins. Baxter is a back and right wing, respectively, with Bac best, and Allie McDonald, right wing.

Three of these women left for the tournament on Saturday morning, October 3, and were selected on an individual basis.

**Visitors Set Saturday**

Saturday the Scots will again be at Ohio Wesleyan for a meet that time in the eliminations for the National regatta at Chicago, Thanksgiving vacation. This will be the last regatta until the season which starts in the spring.

**Scots Set Saturday**

Saturday the Scots will again be at Ohio Wesleyan for a meet that time in the eliminations for the National regatta at Chicago, Thanksgiving vacation. This will be the last regatta until the season which starts in the spring.

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by N. H. Burt

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Inexpensive Jewelry of Many Colored Semi-Precious Stone — Custom Made at No Extra Cost

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SUPREME HAMBURGER 3D ... .45
CHEESEBURGER ... .40
SLOPPY JOE, Our Own ... .30
GRILLED CHEESE ... .30
FISH IN BUN ... .45
BAKED HAM ... .45
ROAST SIDKIN BEEF ... .45
HAM SALAD ... .25

BEVERAGES
COFFEE ... .10
Milk ... .10
TEA ... .10
SOFT DRINKS ... .10
ORANGE JUICE ... .15

SIDE TREATS
FRENCH FRIES ... .35
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS ... .35
HOME BAKED BEANS ... .35

TOSSLED SALAD ... .30
FRUIT CUP ... .30

DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE SHAKES ... .30
BOCSTON COOLERS ... .25
SUPER SHAKES ... .35

Students Wishing to Earn Extra Money
Contact Mr. James After 2:30 Tues. — Sun.

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