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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 18, 1960

Number 19

'Sign Of Jonah' Adapts Bible Story To Present

"The Sign of Jonah," written by the German Pastor Guenter Rutenborn, will appear for Scotsmen on April 9 and 11 at the beginning of Holy Week. The play will be repeated for commencement, still to be chosen by Director Winford B. Logan.

The Little Theatre production will be presented under the direction of Miss Maxine Schnitzer.

The play draws its characters from the Bible, gives them mod-

ern identities, and puts them on trial for their cruelty and indifference. Spokesman Jonah is a U-boat commander trapped in a submerged submarine, like Jonah in the whale.

Near the close of the drama, Jonah is saved by God. The defendants, after blaming their sins on God, are made to face their collective guilt.

Scot Participants

The cast for "The Sign of Jonah" includes: Gary Ireland as the Judge; Bob Wills as Jonah; Tom Scovel as the Merchant; Terry Spieth as Average Man; Beth Davis as Queen of the South; and Anne Kopf as Average Woman.

Tom Rietz, Jim Griffes, and Bill Parker will portray the Archangels. Stage Manager for the two productions is Beverly Driver.

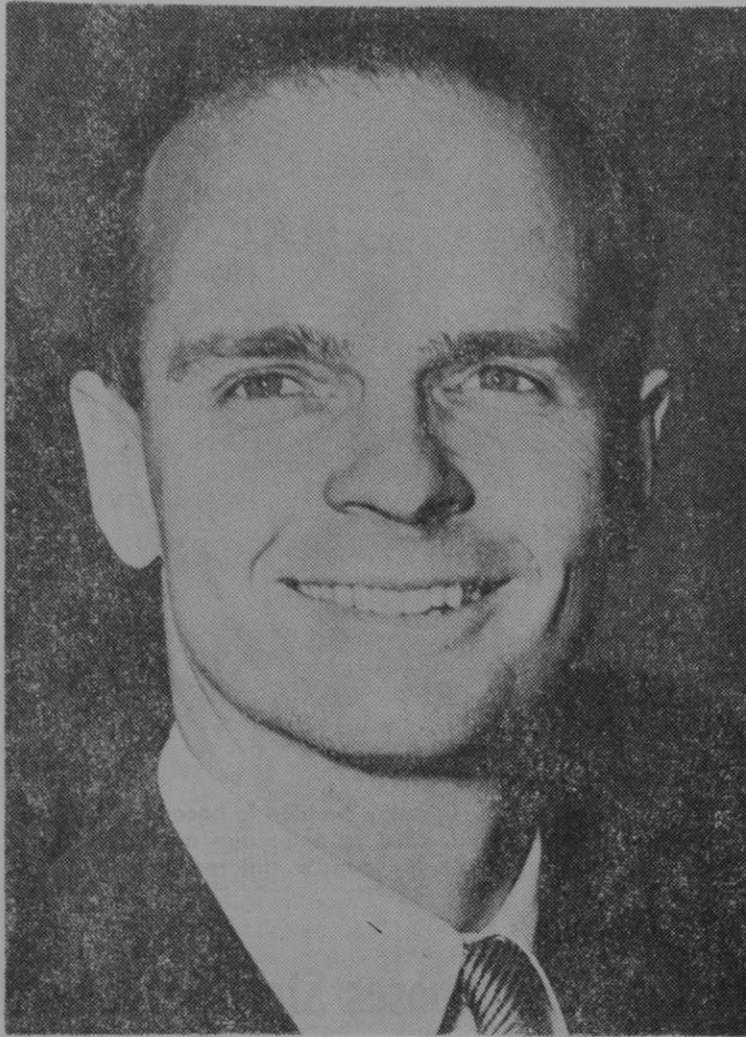
"Times" Review

Brooks Atkinson in his "Times" review stated: "Shortly after the end of the war Rutenborn wrote 'The Sign of Jonah' for church audiences to examine the spiritual dilemma of people who had survived Nazism, the slaughter of innocents, the destruction of cities, the annihilation."

Mr. William Craig of the Speech Department announces that "The Peacock in the Parlor," the world-premiere musical revue that won the acclaim of critics and Little Theatre goes alike, is being presented again at Color Day.

Color Day Tickets

Tickets for this production, to run Thursday through Saturday, May 5, 6, and 7, go on sale at the Little Theatre Box Office in Taylor on April 29, at \$1.50 each.



Senator William Proxmire

Senate Scans Dilemmas Of Calendar, Color Day

The Student Senate passed a recommendation on Calendar Coordination, discussed the state of the Color Day pageant, heard committee reports, and considered Wooster's part in the Southern sit-in strikes in a two-hour meeting Monday night.

After hearing Dr. John D. Reinheimer's explanation of the workings of the Calendar Coordinating Committee, the Senate passed by unanimous vote a recommendation in support of the recent SFRC recommendation to be submitted to the faculty.

The Senate recommendation, to be taken to the Chairman of the

Calendar Coordinating Committee by the President of the Student Body, is that one more class day be added to the academic year, preferably to the first semester. This, it is hoped, will alleviate the problem of 4:50 p.m. dismissal for vacations and still not take away Friday afternoons without replacement.

Hash Over Pageant

Karen Lathrop, chairman, Fon Vestal, and Mrs. Nancy McSweeney of the Color Day Pageant Coordinating Committee, and Bob Boerum and Jim Holm, who are writing a script for a Color Day pageant, aided in a lengthy discussion of Color Day.

Boerum and Holm gave a resume of their outline from which they will write a script over Spring Vacation. This script, along with others submitted by the deadline, April 5, will be considered by the Color Day Pageant Coordinating Committee for production on Color Day. A \$60 prize is offered for the best script.

No action was taken on a proposal by Senator Beth Boehne that Wooster take a stand on the southern sit-in strikes because the Senate felt they needed to be better informed regarding the organizations supporting these strikes. Oberlin College students are organizing a campaign to raise \$2,000 for lawyers' fees for students jailed in the sit-in strikes.

Trumpmen Troll In Chapel Tonight

Set to raise their voices tonight for their only home concert of the season are the 56 members of the Men's Glee Club. Music begins at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Folk songs, which will be sung in native languages, American ballads, spirituals, and sacred music will compose the varied program under the direction of Mr. Karl Trump.

Beginning on March 25, the Glee Club journeys to New York City, then to Hackensack, N.J., and Stanford, Conn., for their 16-concert tour.

Tickets will be available for the concert from any Glee Club member or at the door.

Delegates Add Calliope To Weekend Festivities Of Convention Sessions

A circus caliope outside of the Chapel will issue the first real keynote of the 1960 Democratic Mock Convention tonight immediately after the Men's Glee Club concert.

Parade and Rally

A parade, forming at the Chapel, will march via University Street and Beall Avenue to the gym, where there will be a brief round of one-minute speeches by representatives of the various candidates.

A rally and forms of organized spontaneity such as demonstrations, bands, and informal dance-

He served in the Military Intelligence during World War II.

As a freshman Senator in 1959, William Proxmire astounded his colleagues by challenging majority leader Lyndon Johnson's decisions and position in the appointments to senate committees.

Proxmire had been elected in a special election in 1957 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Joseph McCarthy, and then was re-elected in November 1958.

Senator Proxmire is a member of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on Small Business.

Previous Experience

Mr. Proxmire has had political experience prior to his term in the Senate as a Wisconsin Assemblyman. He was the Democratic nominee for Governor in 1952, 1954, and 1956.

His non-political office was as the President of Artcraft Press, in Waterloo, Wisconsin.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Parade to gym and calliope in the evening.

SATURDAY

Morning: Registration before 9 with session for adoption of platform starting at 9.

Afternoon: Session reconvenes at 1:30 to finish morning's business and to nominate presidential candidate.

Evening: Session begins again at 8 and includes Senator Proxmire's address and reception in Compton Club Room.

ing in the cage will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Proposed Agenda

The convention will formally get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday. Delegates have been asked to register before 9. The following is a copy of the proposed agenda:

Star Spangled Banner

Invocation

Call of the Convention

Committee Reports:

1. Permanent organization
2. Credentials
3. Rules
4. Platform

Platform Adoption

Discussion and adoption of the platform must be completed by noon. During the morning a surprise, mystery address will be presented.

If the platform is adopted before noon, the nominating of the President will begin. The afternoon meeting will continue the nominating and balloting until a President and Vice President have been chosen.

Demonstrations for the candidates and an electronic organ will provide atmosphere for the scene.

Proxmire's Address

The evening session will convene at 8:15 in the gym for the address of the Honorable William Proxmire, Junior United States Senator from the state of Wisconsin.

Following Senator Proxmire's address, there will be a public reception for him in the Compton Club Room. Refreshments will be served during the informal discussion with the senator.

Senator's Background

The 45-year-old Senator was born in Lake Forest, Illinois and was educated at Yale and Harvard.

Kinkel Announces '60-'61 Voice Staff

Voice co-editor-to-be Karen Kinkel announces the staff for the 1960-61 newspaper year.

Taking over on the business staff will be Clay Drake, a junior, as business manager; sophomore Carl Thomasy as advertising manager; and as circulation manager, sophomore Rachel Abernethy.

Three freshmen and four sophomores will fill the posts of page editors and assistants: on first page sophomore Jane Arndt assisted by Frances Hopkins, a frosh; editorial page editor Betsy Johnson, a sophomore, with her freshman assistant Evelyn Sydnor; on feature page sophomore Al Klyberg and his assistant editor Ruth Long; and freshman sports editor Phil Brown.

Other staff members will include news editor Rod Kendig, a sophomore; frosh photographer Jon Harper; and cartoonists Jim Mall, a junior, and sophomore Carl Cotman.

These fourteen students and the new co-editor will assume their duties immediately following spring vacation.

TRAVEL LINEUP

Spring vacation travel tickets go on sale next Monday through Wednesday in the Student Senate office from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets purchased on those days must be picked up in the Student Union between 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday.



RADIANT ROYALTY . . . Flashing winning smiles are the six lassies who will rule over 1960 Color Day festivities on May 7. Counter-clockwise from the center top are Jean Chambers, Judy Comstock, Esther Gordon, Marlyn Hartzell, Suzanne Ralston, and Jan Snover. Her majesty's identity will be determined when the polls close tonight at 8.

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

International Police Force . . .

As the 10-nation disarmament conference opened in Geneva Tuesday, the United States presented a proposal for an international police force with the frame-work of the United Nations. This group would enforce the "bold and cheat-proof" arms reduction plan which the West also presented.

Pioneer V . . .

On Friday, March 10, the United States sent a second planet toward its destination. In five months Pioneer V will reach a target point near the orbit of Venus. Since its launching the 94.8 pound planet has been steadily sending scientific information. Powered by solar batteries, the aluminum ball will circle the sun and give data indefinitely.

Congress and Civil Rights . . .

Voting began in the House on its civil rights bill Monday. Attorney General Rogers asked Congressmen to retain the provision which gives his office authority to stop violations of school integration orders. Meanwhile the Senate continued its civil rights debate. By a vote of 53-42 last Friday, the Senate defeated a cloture motion.

In Brief . . .

Flu has caused the postponement of Premier Khrushchev's visit to Paris this week . . . Visitors to the White House have included Prime Ministers Adenauer and Ben-Gurion . . . A California legislature committee killed that state's death penalty abolition bill last week.

Thank You

Before this editor writes —30— on her last sheet of copy, she wishes to thank very sincerely all the people who have made the 1959-60 Voice possible.

The hard-working staff—page editors, reporters, proof-readers, paperfolders, cartoonist, photographer, business and advertising managers—are the people who deserve credit for a Voice's coming out every Friday. Their names in the masthead are too often cut so that more copy can be used, but this week we give them a pre-eminent place. This editor also thanks all of the people who have contributed articles and letters and criticism and inspiration to the Voice this year.

Wooster Voice

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MARY MADDEN, Feature Page Editor LINDA LAMBERGER, Circulation

ARTHUR TORELL, Sports Editor JON HARPER, Photographer

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No Farewell

Traditionally, the retiring editor composes a swan song praising dear old Wooster after he or she has criticized the college all year.

I cannot do that because I will still be around next year and still be criticizing, though not in this column. A second reason I do not wish to praise Wooster in general now is that I have tried to praise her specifically throughout the year. And finally, I am not going to write the customary farewell because I believe we at Wooster look inward too much, either patting ourselves on the back or tearing ourselves apart.

It is said that to make a point one must hit it three times. I first articulated the purpose of the Voice last spring when I discussed the student newspaper as an instrument of communication. "Lack of communication," I said, "is a major problem in the world, not just at Wooster. So we shall try to extend our lines of communication beyond the boundaries of Beall Avenue and Bever Street. Editorially speaking, and in columns and features, we shall attempt to see beyond campus concerns, while continuing to be your Voice."

This year we have tried to bring the world to Wooster by helping students keep up on current events through Headline Highlights, by aiding them in understanding major issues through guest articles on the Algerian situation, the steel strike, and atomic fall-out, and by bringing to their attention in the editorial column major issues such as the sit-in strikes, the television quiz show scandal, and the swastika menace. These efforts have been beyond our regular function of providing complete coverage of campus events and asking questions about and proposing solutions to Wooster problems such as academic standards and calendar woes.

Now I will state my point for the third time. The Voice during the past year has tried to confront Wooster students with the world, the world bigger than club meetings and gripes about food, the world we have to face.

—Angene Hopkins.

Time To Vote

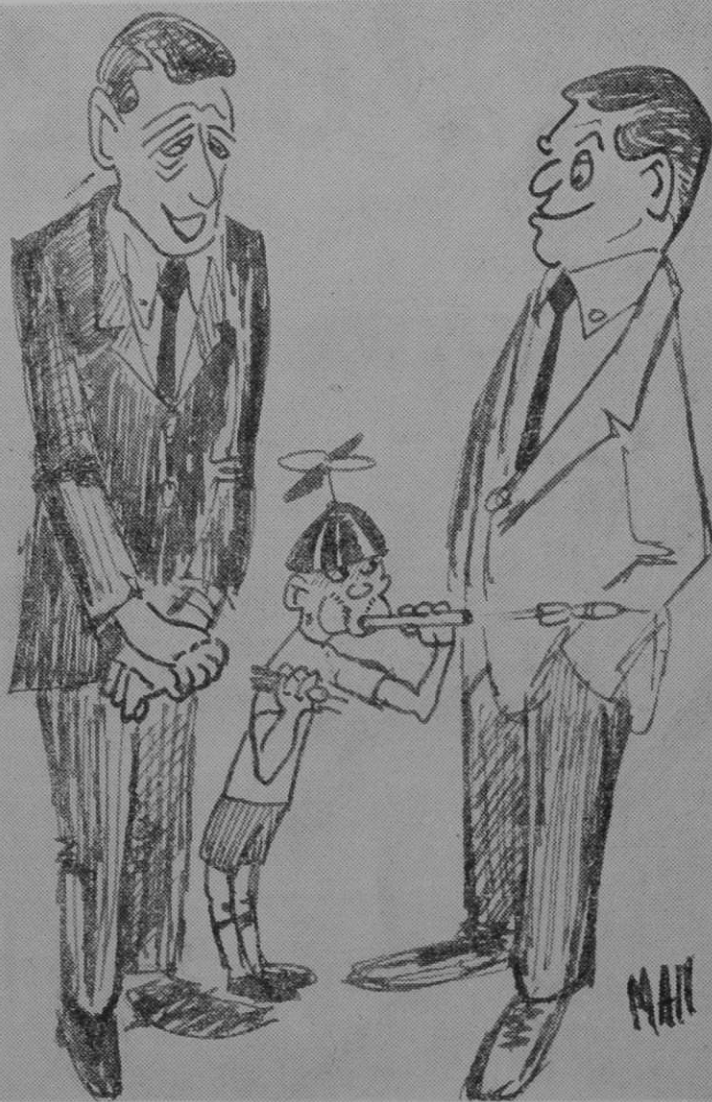
What good is the Student Senate? Dave Wiley made the statement not long ago from the podium of the Chapel that perhaps, with as little interest as the student body has shown in strong representative government, the best thing to do might be to vote the Senate out of existence as did Muskingum College this year.

The number of aspirants to Senate offices this spring seems to indicate that the student body does not wish to see this happen to the Wooster Student Senate, that they think the Senate is good for something.

It is worth something. The Senate, along with carrying on the main social program of the campus, is also the only official channel the student body has through which to communicate with the faculty and administration. More important, the Senate serves as a clearing house for student opinion and suggestion, although because of lack of active interest on the part of the student body it has often been less than that.

This year's Senate has not been a dynamic one. They have, however, carried on student business quietly, accomplishing much of which the student body has not been aware.

Yesterday and today we are electing those who will lead the student body in 1960-61. These new leaders can do nothing without the interest of the group, however. Is the student body interested enough to make the Senate a vital student government, or will it be an organization which only tells students to use the rear entrances of dormitory dining halls?



"And since Johnny has already decided to become a minister just like daddy, we decided to enter him next fall so he can take religion while his mind's still receptive."

The World and Us

V. President Imposes Steel Settlement, Sees Collective Bargaining Break Down

by Harold Petersen

At least one important issue is not being discussed in the current political campaign: What shall this country do about the breakdown of collective bargaining?

For in the recent steel strike collective bargaining did break down. It is true that the workers are back in the mills; it is true that a settlement was reached and a contract was signed. But the settlement was not reached through free collective bargaining. It was imposed by Vice President Nixon under the threat of punitive action by Congress.

Last June, when the old contract expired, the steel industry could have secured a new contract by granting a modest wage increase. Public sentiment looked at labor in light of the McClellan exposé. America feared inflation and for inflation held labor accountable. There was talk of dissension within the ranks of labor—of steelworkers' dissatisfaction with the leadership of David McDonald.

Management looked at the cards and saw the best hand she had been dealt in the postwar period. She chose not to settle for a modest wage increase. Rather, she offered to continue the same wage. In addition the industry demanded changes in section 2B of the contract, that section dealing with work practices. Labor countered by asking for a large wage increase and by refusing even to consider changes in work rules.

The lines of battle were drawn. Labor struck, and for 116 days the mills remained closed. No progress was made toward a settlement. Under a Taft-Hartley injunction the workers returned to the mills on Nov. 7. Bargaining teams met, but neither management nor labor offered any real concessions. Men in and out of Congress began to talk of the need for a new approach to labor negotiations. As time ran out on Taft-Hartley, both management and labor, hopelessly deadlocked, prepared for a resumption of the strike.

Then Mr. Nixon made his move. He proposed a contract which would grant a substantial wage increase and refer the work rules issue to a committee, the recommendation of which would be binding to neither side. This contract offered the steelworkers essentially what they had been demanding. It offered management, as Mr. Nixon succeeded in convincing them, as good a solution as they could expect from a Democratic Congress in an election year, were Congress forced to enact new legislation.

Management capitulated; the

strike was over. Production resumed, Congress swept a bothersome issue under the rug, and the newspapers returned their attention to the President's trips. The people went back to sleep. But the problem remains. Big business and big labor can fight to a stalemate, while the rest of the economy, though crippled, must stand by and watch. When industry and labor are evenly matched, when they are equally uncompromising, and when they have the financial resources of steel management and steel labor in this country today, then a strike can last a long, long time. This time the strike was relatively short; the damage to the economy was negligible.

But how many times can the "threat" of new legislation be used as an effective weapon in solving labor-management disputes?

Chapel Calendar

Monday, March 21:

Led by composer Pat Carson and lyricist Sue Marshall, the prize-winning Alma Mater will be presented to the student body. The Men's Glee Club will sing the new song, after which the entire student body will join in, aided by printed copies of the words and music.

Tuesday, March 22:

Mr. Lyman Cady, visiting professor of Philosophy, will address Wooster students who are interested in the world outside our campus. His topic will be "Red China's Bid for World Power."

Thursday, March 24:

Under the chairmanship of Bruce Schrier, the Congressional Club will present a model meeting on the controversial topic of academic standards.

Friday, March 25:

"Fission, Fallout, and the Future," by Mr. William Kieffer of the Chemistry Department, will represent an attempt to explain these phenomena as they affect us. "Fugitives from science," as well as prospective majors, will be interested in the practical meaning of atomic warfare of the "On the Beach" variety.

Scots Forum

WOOSTER COSMOPOLITAN?

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, the Union was the scene of a gay group of Brazilian samba enthusiasts led by Susan Tse. What an innovation! The brown walls and grey faces were shown how dingy they were by some daring spirits. Are we afraid to do something new, something that might make people laugh at us and not with us? Wooster has forgotten the cliché "We are only young once." Let's do something different for a change.

A Sad Observer

SEGREGATION

To the Editor:

The arrest of 142 students who participated in "sit-ins" to protest racial discrimination in Nashville restaurants and lunch counters is receiving only grudging attention even as a topic of casual conversation at Wooster.

Comments of interested individuals have been patronizingly viewed by the intellectual elite as trite righteousness; certain of the vitally concerned reached the conclusion that the student body considers their "fanaticism" grounds for conversational quarantine to protect the complacent mental health of the campus.

Four concerned students in a private discussion found that even the basic facts of the case are for the most part unknown. The only comprehensive article available is a fact sheet from—where else—Oberlin.

The facts are frightening. Students passively protesting discrimination were arrested, convicted, and jailed for disturbing the peace. Then, after the release, they were re-arrested for the same act on the charge of conspiracy to interfere with trade.

Many things are needed. Money is needed to defray legal costs incurred in appealing the cases. Sympathy and interest are the duty of everyone who values human rights or would preserve Constitutional rights.

We ask for recognition of an appalling situation—but then, perhaps we can do nothing. After all, this is only a campus of 1200 students, busily studying for mid-semester exams.

Christine Hasenmueller
Jayne Bennett
Joan Culver

Cosigners:

Mary Soule
Johnett Eakin
Sylvia Lewis
Ellen Mayer
J. D. Von Pischke
Jim Griffes
Julie Foote

(Cosigners are interested in voicing a protest; they do not necessarily agree with the presentation.)

KENNEDY

To the Editor:

(The following is an excerpt from a resolution adopted by the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, a combined group of clergymen and laymen, on Jan. 31, 1960. We believe that it accurately expresses our opinion concerning the qualifications which the next President of the United States must carry.)

"The Council for Christian Social Action unequivocally states its conviction that no citizen should be denied nomination by a political party or election to the office of President on grounds of race, religion, or ethnic origin.

"To accept as unwritten law, or to assume, that no Roman Catholic should be President of the United States would amount to a denial of fundamental American principles and would infringe liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

"This does not mean that citizens may not ask questions about a Presidential candidate's character, beliefs, and affiliations. Since the Roman Catholic Church is known to contain at least two opposing views of the preferred relationship between church and state and of the basis for reli-

gious liberty, it would be important to know the views of a Roman Catholic candidate on those issues. Religious affiliation must not automatically qualify or disqualify a citizen for any political office.

"Among the qualifications for the Presidency that voters should hold to be decisive are these: unusual gifts of insight; integrity; political experience and acumen; broad perspectives on history and political processes; a fundamental generosity of mind and heart; the ability to persuade and lead and to make firm decisions. Attachment to fundamental American principles and to the best interests of the American society should be judged by the candidate's whole career and by his own public avowals."

(Sen. John F. Kennedy answers each of these vital qualifications. For these reasons, he will be nominated by the Democratic Party as its candidate for the Presidency of the United States this summer. Since there is more than a fair chance that the Roman Catholic Sen. Kennedy will be the next President of the United States, we urge that all Wooster students acquaint themselves with this truly great American.)

The Committee for
Wooster-for-Kennedy

AMENDMENT

To the Editor:

At the Mock Convention there will be an amendment proposed to the Platform which calls for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. At that time we will give some of our reasons for believing that

(Continued on Page Six)

Just As wRitten

by dave danner

Have you ever gone to dinner with a steak-size appetite and found yourself eating a spare rib meal? Or maybe you were tuned to pork chops—and they had fish.

You might say that this was one of my problems. So after considering all possibilities, except those that cost, I came up with a solution that could solve another problem as well.

At the time of my revelation, I was a pleasantly plump pencil pusher of 200 pounds. Since the word "diet" has a ticklish connotation to it, especially for boys, I preferred to call my method training, or maybe moderation, or even a mild form of starvation.

Although I'm not still completely following it, I am proud to say that, after three long weeks of weighing in, I am now a slim, trim 190 pounds—with a well-developed case of stomach growls.

My method was relatively simple. Probably my first incentive was that bet, or was it a dare? Of course, one of the first things I thought of was exercises. Highly recommended were running, situps, pushups, and push-aways—from the table. This meant I had to resort to will power, which is simply someone to sit by you who can overpower your will, and who is quite willing to take care of your second milk and dessert.

Despite a couple of stalemates, and one or two breakdowns due to the absence of my will power, progress was pretty good. But it wasn't easy. I can still remember my reaction each night when I heard Marco's horn—just like the Pavlov dog.

Finally the night came when I passed 190; going down of course. So I decided to splurge. When I got to dinner I let my appetite run wild. There was only one problem—it wouldn't fit. Such are the woes of "dieting."

I guess I can say that it actually did me some good, even if my clothes don't fit anymore. I look better, at least from the weight angle; I feel better, lots less to carry; and for one of the few times I didn't put off for today what I would have much rather started tomorrow.

G. Wolfe Library Scot's Treasure

by Ruth Long

In the end reading room, in the basement of the east wing of the library there is a vast collection of books, all apparently dealing with the theater, and all locked mysteriously behind glass doors.

The plaque over the door tells only that they are the gift of a Gregg D. Wolfe. These books have been in the library for over 10 years, yet somehow, the story behind them has been neglected or forgotten.

Mystery Man

Mr. Craig tells a story of a Man of Mystery, who attended all his plays years ago while he was teaching in Columbus. After each performance, this man would leave a book in the theater with a note of appreciation with one of the ushers.

The inscription always read, "To W. C. Craig from Gregg D. Wolfe." The Mystery Man never spoke to Mr. Craig in person, nor was his name listed in the telephone book. Consequently, no one could ever thank him for his gifts.

During the war, Mr. Craig went back to Columbus to lecture. After his speech was over, he was talking to several people when a little man with sandy, gray hair, a high stiff collar, and gold-rimmed glasses came up to him. Mr. Craig soon discovered that he was talking to the mysterious Gregg D. Wolfe. Thus began their friendship.

Theatre and Books

Mr. Wolfe was a man who loved the theatre and loved books. On the second floor of an old rooming house he had collected 10,000 volumes, 5,000 of which were on the theatre. The other 5,000 books were a collection by Ohio authors.

The books stood two-deep in bookcases along all the walls. They filled the bedroom and covered the floors, leaving only a narrow path to walk. Though Gregg D. Wolfe was not a wealthy man, he was a bachelor and saved his money to buy tickets for the theater and for books.

After Mr. Wolfe retired from his job as a civil engineer for the inter-urban lines, Mr. Craig invited him to come to Wooster to see the plays as often as he liked. He came for every performance and grew to love Wooster.

New Home

When his landlady began to complain that the weight of the books was too much for the rooming house, and insisted that they be removed, Wooster was the most likely home for his theatrical library. The collection of Ohio authors went to the Public Library in Chillicothe, Ohio, Wolfe's home town.

In 1946 Gregg D. Wolfe came to the Alumni Banquet in Severance Gymnasium and made his gift to the college in person. It is impossible to estimate the value of this library. In addition to containing many rare volumes and first editions, the collection includes autographed programs from several thousand plays which Wolfe attended.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the library is that it includes not only a large number of plays but also the original reviews each one received. These are, of course, invaluable source material.

Due to the immeasurable value

Spencer Returns

Dr. Warren Spencer, Professor of Biology, who suffered a severe paralytic stroke in 1957, is now teaching a course in genetics with Dr. Donald Wise, also of the Biology Department.

The class meets in the music room adjoining the Student Union for a pair of two-hour class periods a week. These are not primarily lecture classes, since the class works from both a text and original sources. The manner of class participation likens it more to a Liberal Studies seminar.

The laboratory period for the class is conducted by Dr. Wise on Friday.

of this gift, the books cannot be left in regular circulation. Thus, the reason for the locked glass doors. However, the collection is by no means untouchable. On the contrary, Mr. Craig encourages students to ask for the key and to use the Gregg Wolfe library, for its value lies not only in monetary worth but in the material it contains.

Secretary Returns From African Tour

by Gil Horn

On the fourth leg of a five-part lifelong desire, Mrs. Nancy Curry McSweeney of the Public Relations Office took leave of Wooster in December 1959, bound for Africa, the land of hundreds of peoples and thousands of tongues.

Although her primary desire was to travel through the Suez Canal, Mrs. McSweeney's unorthodox grand tour took her through most of the passable parts of the Dark Continent as a lone traveler, interested observer, and willing participant in Africa's century-old traditions and folklore.

Non-Tourist Advantages

Since she traveled by herself, her itinerary was a matter of her own choosing. She visited cities and towns in Liberia, Ghana, British West Africa, Nigeria, Kenya, Ethiopia, and the Union of South Africa.

One of the more interesting places she visited was the Wanderers' Club in South Africa. This unique organization has facilities for every conceivable sporting and athletic endeavor.

Mrs. McSweeney noted in her interview that there are several advantages to traveling not as a tourist. She was able to meet people as individuals and develop some friendships that she was able to bring back with her to the States. These friends, once they discovered her future destinations, referred her to friends of theirs in towns she would visit.

Thus, she was never at a loss for things to do or places to visit. In Djubuti, for example, she visited a newspaper office where a paper is printed for the mixed population in parallel columns of French and Arabic.

Arabic Women

For lack of accommodations at the local hotel, Mrs. McSweeney spent one night talking with some Arabic women in the airport terminal at Aden, a British protectorate in Arabia. These women's hands are stained with a red dye called henna, and in addition to black veils covering their faces to the eyes, they have a gauze veil over their eyes. Neither veil may be removed in the presence of a man.

Mrs. McSweeney remarked that people in Africa and especially the Union of South Africa are intensely interested in politics. The South Africans closely observe integration trends and results in this country because of the apartheid problem there.

Independence Flourishing

This is a big year for African independence, as Mrs. McSweeney was able to see. While she was in Nigeria, independence agitation was in full swing. Many other countries along the west coast of Africa have recently achieved national self-government, and many more will do so in the near future.

There is a concentrated effort

to decolonize in all parts of the continent. The South Africans are spending some 15 million dollars to adopt a national currency in order to gain one further degree of national distinction.

"Someday," traveler McSweeney says, "I'm going back. Now that I've had the appetizer, I just can't wait to launch into the main course."

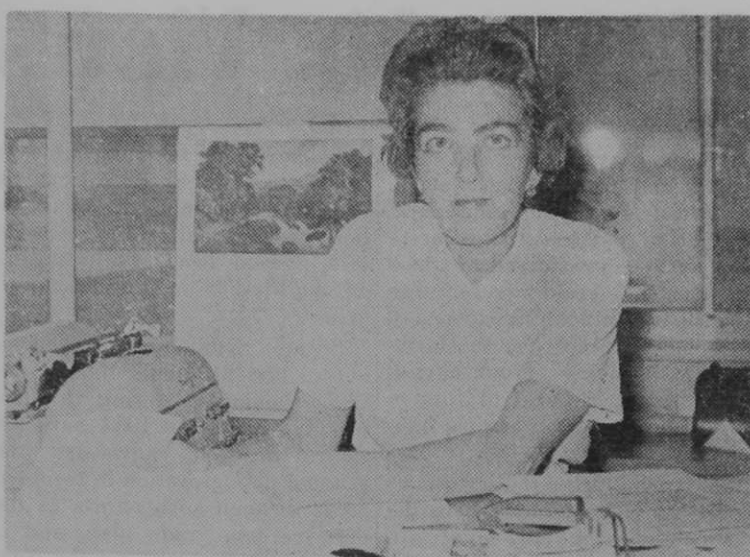
WSGA Elects New Presidents, Boards

WSGA members voted in Julie Johnston and Dona Sweeney to head next year's Judicial and Administrative Boards respectively last Tuesday.

The new presidents and boards were elected by a turnout of 60% of the freshmen, 56% of the sophomores, 59% of the juniors, and 67% of the seniors.

Working with Julie on the Ad Board next year will be Judy Walker, senior-to-be, Mary Behling, Janet Erickson, and Barbara Howard, juniors-to-be, and Sharon Cooley and Margaret Lautenschlager, sophomores-to-be.

Ann McEathron, senior-to-be, Carol Barnett, Barbara Cernik, and Mary Soule, juniors-to-be, and Becky McCreight and Marcy Mead, sophomores-to-be will represent their classes on Judicial Board.



LIKE TO SEE MY SLIDES? . . . Mrs. Nancy Curry McSweeney is back at her desk in the Public Relations Office after an extensive solo trip through Africa. It was her fourth trip of this type. Mrs. McSweeney returned tanned and enthusiastic about the wonders of the Dark Continent.

National Fraternities Give Birth To Local Sections

The familiar complaint that "things are dead" was also made nearly 50 years ago. It was the year 1913, and the college had just sounded the death knell for Wooster's national fraternities.

For a short time, a number of boarding clubs took the place of the old fraternities for housing and meals. There were quite a few of these clubs around town. Two vestiges of the system, Colonial Club and Korner Klub, remain today, although they serve now only as dormitories.

Kenarden Lodge

Kenarden Lodge, built in 1911, filled up slowly. After the war, however, the boarding clubs vanished and Kenarden had a full house. The sections were not yet organized as units. In fact, men often lived in several sections before they graduated.

With the coming of Douglass Hall, the men of Kenarden expressed some anxiety over possible rivalry from Douglass Sections. Apparently, their fears were temporarily justified because the Index, for several years, pictured Douglass "sections" right along side their Kenarden predecessors.

Meanwhile, organizations which were to become the sections as they are now known, had been developing. In 1914, what was to become Seventh Section organized the first section social function. By

the mid-1920's the sections were taking on individual characters and by 1930 the campus had them all categorized.

Categories

First was the most athletic; Second, the most studious; Third, the most ministerial; Fourth, the most card playing; Fifth, the most musical; Sixth, the most heterogeneous; and Seventh, the most social.

In the late 1920's First section "shocked the administration by boldly displaying Greek letters at an open house." By 1937, though, Greek letters had received official sanction and the Sections appeared in the Index under their new names.

Eighth's Beginning

An Eighth section was just getting started in the fall of 1936. Predictions said that it could only be a temporary arrangement. The prophets were proved wrong. Under the example of Eighth, a Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh section eventually appeared.

The Ninth section held out in Warburton Hall (now known as Centennial Hall) and called themselves the Friars. Tenth was an organization for local men and Eleventh inhabited Livingston Lodge. By 1947 Eighth had taken over Livingston and by 1953 the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh sections had disappeared.

Forerunner Fraternities

Although "nationals" have been absent on Wooster's campus for nearly 50 years, some section charters still have references to the fraternities they regard as forerunners. First claims Beta Theta Pi; Fifth, Phi Delta Theta; Sixth, SAE; and Seventh, Sigma Chi.

Thirty years ago, Kenarden was described as the "home of water fights, all hour serenades, arson, and other forms of sudden death." The description in general may still apply, but the individual sections have come a long way.

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Democratic Candidates Air Views

by Louise Tate

The Institute of Politics will coordinate a Democratic Mock Convention on the Wooster campus tomorrow.

In order to give the students an opportunity to become more familiar with the five candidates, their leading supporters were asked to present their views on three of the most important issues of the campaign. Briefly, then, here are statements for the candidates on civil rights, agriculture, and foreign affairs.

HUMPHREY

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, in a speech last fall in Wisconsin struck out boldly on the subject of civil rights, pleasing the liberal Democrats of that state. He said he was committed, with qualification, to a strong civil rights program, regardless of what it might do to his presidential aspirations in the south.

Humphrey strategists believe that the Democratic party will have to carry the farm belt to win the Presidency. Senator Humphrey, they say, is the soundest man on this issue. Since the farmers' net income in 1959 was about \$2,000,000,000 below last year's, according to the latest estimate by the Department of Agriculture, Humphrey has great hopes for defeating another Republican "peace and prosperity campaign" in next year's Presidential election.

Senator Humphrey's main strength in foreign affairs is his disarmament policy. He has offered three proposals that would give the United States "a policy for the future" in arms control negotiations. In a speech at Yale University, these were the major proposals he suggested that the United States put forth: control and reduction of long-range missiles and bombers, and the maintenance of outer space for peaceful purposes; the cessation of nuclear weapons production; a world-wide multi-nation system against surprise attack.

JOHNSON

Coordinators of the Johnson movement state that as of this date Lyndon B. Johnson has not committed himself to a candidacy for President, although many Democrats consider him the best qualified personage for this office which demands a man of proven capabilities in party leadership. Since he remains uncommitted, his views on the outstanding issues cannot be presented as such. However, the following statement has been made:

As Senate majority leader during the greater part of the Eisenhower administration, Johnson has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt his qualities of dynamic leadership. The censure of McCarthy in 1954 and the passage without extensive filibuster, of the first major civil rights bill since Reconstruction days represent re-

markable legislative accomplishments engineered by Johnson.

As Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee, Johnson conducted extensive investigations into our national defense system, which brought to light inherent weaknesses. Because of this ability to wield effectively the power granted to him by a given situation, Johnson has been termed second only to Eisenhower in power in United States affairs by the noted columnist, Stewart Alsop.

KENNEDY

Senator John F. Kennedy's platform on civil rights revolves about his respect for the social and political equality of all American citizens. He introduced the first senate bill to outlaw bombings of homes, churches, schools, and community centers. He also supported anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills, and relaxed immigration laws concerning refugees, orphans, and broken families.

Farmers support his ideas of surplus disposal through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, his defense against taxation of farm co-ops, his unyielding stand against rail freight increases, his interest in eliminating the cost-price squeeze, and his advocacy of at least 90 per cent parity supports to small farmers.

In the area of foreign aid, Kennedy advocates increased emphasis upon economic aid to underdeveloped nations of Africa, Asia, and South America. He feels such U.S. aid is best appropriated through such agencies as the Development Loan Fund, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund. Kennedy is especially concerned with the economic "battle" between India and China which was the topic of his universally-applauded speech on Aug. 8, 1958, in the Senate.

STEVENSON

Former Governor of Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson states in his

Classmates Serve Abroad Together

Two members of the class of '59 are together again, this time as American Red Cross clubmobile girls in Korea.

Mary N. Dronsfield is currently on duty visiting military units in the First Corps area near Seoul. Her classmate, Lois Anne Rudolph, is serving in the First Cavalry Division area. Both units occupy battle positions not far from the Demilitarized Zone which divides North and South Korea.

Misses Dronsfield and Rudolph are members of clubmobile teams which travel on regular circuits to provide informal recreation to Army men who are able to visit established military recreation centers only infrequently.

At each outfit the Red Cross girls, who travel in teams of two, lead the men in group games, stunts, skits, and song fests—all are designed to give the soldiers a break from the routine of Korean front-line duty.

Before signing up for duty in Korea, the two girls worked as Red Cross recreation workers in U.S. Naval hospitals.

platform on agriculture that there should be price supports at 90 per cent parity on the basic crops. Production payments and incentives must be considered to transfer unneeded grain acreage into conservation crops. He advocates fairer interest rates for the farmers, and also, use of our abundance as an instrument of foreign policy and a weapon against hunger at home.

His civil rights policy states that every citizen should have the unrestricted right to equal opportunity and treatment under the law. This means every citizen, without regard to color, race, or creed. The Supreme Court has ruled on the issue of segregation in the schools, and this decision is the law and must be obeyed. The job is now to find the best course by which the Court's decision can be carried out peacefully, honorably, and according to our law, our conscience, and our religion.

In the area of foreign affairs and peace, Stevenson states that all our talk—in diplomacy, in strategy, in aid and trade, in all the intricacies of our worldwide relations—has been to a depressing degree purely defensive. We have offered aid not to help others but to shield ourselves. There is only one sound formula for peace. It consists of a sturdy defense, a free and strong alliance, and sustained resistance to Communist expansion—coupled with all possible assistance to help less fortunate people build their economic strength.

SYMINGTON

Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri served on the Senate Agriculture Committee in 1956 and 1957. In this area he advocates a three-element farm program: a cooperative effort by producers in an adjustment program;

supplementary food distribution programs at home and abroad to increase consumption; equalization payments allowing prices to seek normal level, while cutting off overproduction from "factory" farms.

Senator Symington was a member of the St. Louis Race Relations Committee during the last war. He backs the 1954 Supreme Court decision, advocates the gradual de-segregation in troubled areas through such efforts as the one year-one grade plan, and is firm on the insistence of the Negro's voting rights.

In the field of foreign policy, Symington proposed in Congress a foreign service academy for American representatives overseas, which should be administered by the State Department. He was the first Secretary of the Air Force, which led to his 1955 bill for disarmament, unanimously passed by the Senate.

In 1956 he served as Chairman of the subcommittee on Air Power. Out of this experience has grown his present constructive criticism of the Administration's mishandling of the "missile" race. At the present, Symington is a member of the Senate Committee on Outer Space.

Religion Dept. Revamps Courses

After a recent evaluation of its curriculum, the Religion Department has announced that several new courses will be added for the coming year. This effort to emphasize its central courses has necessitated the elimination of some of the present courses on the periphery, states chairman Eugene S. Tanner.

In response to the high degree of interest shown by the student body, a second semester of Religions of the World and a course termed Modern Religious Thinkers, which supplements the present semester of Modern Christian Thinkers, have been added.

The department, considering the suggestions of graduates now in seminary, has developed a class called The Church, which will study the church's history since Biblical times.

The Prophets, introduced as an advanced course, will replace the former introductory course in this area.

According to Mr. Tanner, the courses to be dropped include History of Religious Education, Religion and Science, Introduction to the Four Gospels, and Life and Thoughts of the Near East.

Scot Debaters Compete In N.Y.

Wooster debaters Larry Caldwell, Dale Hoak, Frances Johnston, and Carol Stine journeyed to New York last Friday and Saturday to compete in the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament.

Debaters Caldwell and Johnston, arguing for the affirmative, won over West Point, Rutgers, and Central Connecticut; they lost to Kings' Point and Marywood College.

Losing only to Boston University, the team of Hoak and Stine won over Bowdoin College, City College of New York, Colgate, and Wilkes College.

SCA Presents:

Lenten Fasting Stems From Old Custom; Modern Man Needs To Master Himself

by Daniel F. Calhoun

For 18 centuries, the distinctive characteristic of the Christian believer was his insistence that the flesh be subjected to the spirit, and that the most efficacious method of accomplishing that end—the method enjoined by the Scripture—was to deny oneself the pleasures of the table, to fast.

Fasting had been common among the pre-Christian Jews, and Christians seemed to take the practice for granted. The early Church observed the fast on Wednesdays and Fridays and during the season immediately preceding Easter, Lent. The Lenten fast, originally just 40 hours, from noon Good Friday until dawn Easter Sunday had been extended to 40 days by the early fourth century.

About the same time, the precise method of keeping the fast, apparently left to the individual conscience at first, had become rigid. Only one full meal was allowed per day, and flesh meat was absolutely prohibited. Christians survived the discipline, and devout Catholics still observe it today.

The Protestant reformers of the 16th century were of many different minds in regard to fasting. Luther vehemently denied fasting would contribute to the salvation of a soul—only faith would do

that—but true to his conservative temperament, he retained the practice anyway.

Zwingli, on the other hand, had little use for fasting. Number 24 of his 67 theses of 1523 stated specifically that Christians "may eat all kinds of food." The one exception to that rule, evidently, was that Christians should eat no fish on Fridays. That atrocity was forbidden by law in Zwingli's Zurich.

The great Calvin, who himself fasted frequently, even to the detriment of his health, urged his followers to do the same. Calvinistically-inclined churches maintained the custom for at least two centuries. Thus the Westminster Confession says that "solemn fastings" (on days other than Friday, of course) are to be used "in their times and seasons."

Fast for Economy's Sake

The Church of England, alone among the reformed churches, maintained most of the traditional fast days, but during the 16th century, a number of English monarchs took pains to insist that abstaining from meat was required for the good, not of the soul, but of the economy, to benefit the fishing and shipping trades.

The Book of Common Prayer, however, insists on fasting as a spiritual obligation, leaving to the conscience of the believer, the details of exactly how the fast shall be kept.

The English and American Puritans were great fasters; they rather prided themselves on keeping a fast better than did Catholics. They ingested nothing at all for 24 hours, went without sleep as well, and spent the best part of their day listening to sermons.

Wesley Stuck to One

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was an avid faster, and urged the practice, without much response, on his followers. He himself fasted on Fridays and during Lent, and thought seriously of abstaining from nourishment on Wednesdays as well, but finally decided one fast a week was religion, two were superstition.

Today, most Protestants have abandoned the custom of fasting. Many denominations take no official notice of Lent, the traditional season of abstinence. Protestants will go on virtual starvation diets to get back into the clothes that fit them five years ago, but won't deprive themselves of so much as a saltine out of religious conviction. That kind of self-denial is said to smack of Romanism.

Yet, on reflection, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that self-indulgent 20th century American Christians could all very much use some of the ascetic discipline their ancestors believed in so fervently.

It may be good for a man to be in such perfect control of himself that he can control and limit even the most obvious of his appetites. Such a man is master of himself, he is no longer a slave to the hedonistic side of his nature; he is, in a real sense, a free man. It can be argued that to be a good Christian, a man must be free in that sense.

Music Department Offers Lent Concert

In observance of the Lenten season, the Department of Music will present a program of vocal and organ music at 4 in the Chapel on the Sunday preceding Easter.

Featured in this concert will be the Westminster Choir offering Schuetz's "Seven Words of Jesus Christ on the Cross." The Madrigal Choir's selections will include "Troisième Leçon de Tenebres," a composition whose text is taken from the Lamentations of Jeremiah.

Soloists in the Sunday afternoon program of sacred music will include Alan Boyd, tenor; Mary Ann Carlidge, contralto; Jean Kennedy, soprano; John Glenn, tenor; and William Bell, bass. There will also be organ selections by several music students.

Five O. Colleges Swap Art, Music

An exchange program of music and art is scheduled for March 26 at Denison as a part of the Five College Conference Program for this year. Participating will be Antioch, Denison, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster.

Since the proposed date falls during the Scot spring recess, Wooster participation will not be extensive. The Girls' Chorus and the Men's Glee Club will both be on tour at this time.

Wooster will be represented on the talent side by Jim Bossert and Jim Schriber who will play the organ and horn respectively.

Conflicting dates are a continuing characteristic of the Five College Conference due to the necessity of finding a date which will fit into the calendars of all five participating schools.

Students interested in attending the conference are urged to contact Barbara Koch or Bill Barrett, coordinators of the conference at Wooster.

Drama Stars Garbo

This week's Senate movie, "Carmilla," starring Greta Garbo as Marguerite Gautier and Robert Taylor as Armand, is based on Alexander Dumas' love drama of the same name.

This picture, a portrayal of a difficult period of history, will be shown tomorrow night in Scott Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:15.

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Scots Close Second In OC Indoor Track

Scot thinclads missed first place by one point last Saturday in the Ohio Conference indoor track meet held at the Denison University fieldhouse, compiling 34½ points while winner Capital gained a total of 35½ points.

5th, 7th To Battle In Playoff Thursday

The Kenarden Basketball League season is finally nearing its completion after a long 90 game season.

Six games were played last week, and nine are left, not including a playoff game which may be needed for the title. League director Gary Getter has announced that the Fifth-Seventh playoff game will be next Thursday night at 8:15.

Tie for First

Fifth and Seventh remained tied for first place as each won two games last week. Jim Dennison tallied 14 points to lead Fifth over Sixth, 61-35. Bill Ashworth and John Papp shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece in pacing Fifth to a 69-34 win over Eighth.

Ken Kauffman pumped in 20 points as Seventh clobbered Fourth, 71-12. Against Third, the Rabbits' Ron Miller scored 18 points in Third's attempt to upset the Tri-Kaps, but Seventh had too much in the second half, winning 46-41. Karl Hilgert led the winners with 13 points.

The Vets used 10-point productions by Fred Bland, Gerry Collins, and Bob Wachtel to beat Fourth, 40-24. The last game of the week featured a 22-point outburst by Jim Meissner and 14 more by Bill Smith as the Phi Deltis belted First, 62-32.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth	16	1	.942
Seventh	16	1	.942
Third	13	5	.722
Eighth	8	7	.533
Phi Deltis	8	8	.500
Sixth	8	8	.500
Second	6	8	.429
Vets	3	10	.231
First	1	15	.063
Fourth	1	17	.056

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Gms.	Pts.	Avg.
Jacobson, 7th	15	243	16.2
Meissner, Phi Deltis	10	144	14.4
Miller, 3rd	16	202	12.6
Liske, 3rd	12	150	12.6
Cammock, 2nd	11	127	11.5
Nickol, 4th	16	181	11.3
Hoover, 8th	14	157	11.2
Konnert, 7th	13	141	10.8
Erholm, 2nd	11	111	10.1

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Coaches Present Letters, Numerals At Stark's Banquet

At a dinner at Stark's Restaurant last Monday night, the coaches of three winter sports teams announced and presented awards to their respective squads.

Coach Joe Clark handled the chores for the JV basketball team, and coach Jim Ewers presented the varsity. Dan Thomas and Lu Wims were named co-captains for the squad.

Doerr to Head

Swimming coach John Swigart presented his squad, captained by Frank Kenworthy, and announced John Doerr as captain-elect for next year.

Coach Phil Shipe concluded the program with the wrestling team. Bill Cayley captained the squad this season, while Bud Ruffner will be captain next year.

Basketball

Fourth year letter: Dan Thomas. Third year letter: Ed Dingman (mgr.), Tom McConihe, Dale Weygandt, and Lu Wims. Second year letter: Ron Bobel, John Hulls, and Cliff Perkins. First year letter: Russ Galloway, Reggie Minton, Rich Thomas, Bill Thombs, and Glen Turney.

Numerals: George Browne (mgr.), Pete Koester (mgr.), and Carl Schulz (mgr.).

Junior Varsity Numerals: Ralph Amiet, Rog Cooley, Dave Crawshaw, Bob Hartshorn, Doug Hole, Ed Kingsley, Art Peacock, Bob Pindar, Dave Ramsey, Mike Tierney, Barry Terjesen, Bill Tracy, Rob Wittlinger, and Roy Wittlinger.

Swimming

Fourth year letter: Frank Kenworthy. Third year letter: John Doerr and Jan van der Valk. Second year letter: Gary Gall, Frank Little, and Chick Seckerich. First year letter: Jeff Mack, Scott Randolph, Bill Riggs, and Art Torell (mgr.).

Numerals: Jim Eshelman and Jim Toedtman.

Wrestling

Fourth year letter: Bill Cayley. Third year letter: Ray Lord and Bud Ruffner. Second year letter: Stan Bishop and Bob Bushfield. First year letter: Jim Gordon, Bill Helmling, Jim Kapp (mgr.), Dave Rees, and Carl Robson.

Numerals: Rich Barnett and Dick Crusier.

Baseball Team To Face Six Games In Six Days On Tennessee Venture

One week from tomorrow, the 1960 edition of the Scot baseball team will head south on the first spring trip in the history of baseball at Wooster.

Coach John Swigart, 16 players, and one manager will make the journey into Tennessee to play six games in six days before returning.

Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tennessee, will be the first stop for single games on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29. Coached by Ray Drost, Tennessee Tech is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference. They were fourth in that conference last year and possess an 18-33 overall record for the last three seasons.

Maryville

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 30 and 31, the squad will be in Maryville for single games with Maryville College. No record is available for Coach L. S. Hon-

aker's charges for last year, but they won 10 and lost four in 1958.

Carson-Newman College, located in Jefferson City, will be the final opponent for single games on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. A member of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference and coached by S. B. Holt, Carson-Newman has two first place finishes and one second to show for the last three years. Over that span, they have won 41 and lost 22 overall.

Coach Swigart has indicated that 16 players will definitely make the trip, with a possibility of one or two more being added before the departure date.

16 Players

Catchers: John Tomasch and Dale Weygandt. Pitchers: Bill Ashworth, Ron Bobel, Gary Gall, Tom McConihe, and Craig Wood. Infielders: Jim Dennison, Dan Thomas, Todd Thomas, Bill Washburn, and Bob Whitaker. Outfielders: Dave Frasher, Steve McClellan, Ron Miller, and Bill Thombs.

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MORE ON

Scots Forum

(Continued from Page Two)
the history of this irresponsible body should be terminated.

But we wish to take this opportunity to pass on to you the thinking of a citizens committee which includes such outstanding members as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr (Vice President of Union Theological Seminary), Dr. John Bennett (Dean of Union Theological Seminary), Dr. John Mackay (President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary), Dr. Eugene Carson Blake (former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.), and Ray Gibbons (Director of the United Church of Christ Council for Christian Social Action).

They believe that the Un-American Activities Committee should be abolished for the following reasons:

(1) "The Committee has perverted, and thereby imperiled, the proper and necessary powers of the Congress to conduct investigations."

(2) "The Committee has helped discourage free study and inquiry in working for peace while the world is threatened with destruction."

(3) "It has harassed Americans who work for racial equality and justice."

(4) "It has increased bitterness between racial and religious groups of our citizens, which in turn has imperiled our good relations with the people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America."

(5) "It has discouraged social and cultural contacts with our neighbors on this shrinking planet. It has discouraged U.S. students from studying in countries which we Americans desperately need to understand."

Robert Van Wyk
Mary Soule
Jim Null
Elaine Rado
Judy Magill

"PEACOCK" LAURELS

To the Editor:

Our group certainly enjoyed the production of "Peacock in the Parlor." We were particularly impressed by the high quality of student talent: singing, dancing, and acting.

The Speech and Music Departments certainly deserve credit for their combined efforts. The program acknowledgments and those made at the performance, however, omitted mention of who was responsible for the orchestral overture and finale.

Further omitted were the names of the (student?) performers in the ensemble. The quality of the arrangements and of their performance was exceptionally high.

Could you tell us whether these arrangements were those of Mr. Wise, a member of the music department, or an unacknowledged but certainly talented student? Perhaps the Voice would publish this information since several of the alumni are very interested.

Yours truly,
Interested Alumni

Editor's Note: Credit for all orchestral arrangements goes to sophomore music major Tom Margitan. Included in the "Peacock" band were: director Margitan; trumpeters John Friends, Kent Bull, and Paul Bergstresser; reeds Lee Jennings, Bob Mantel, Barry Cummings, and Dick Eaton; trombones John Stedeford, Mark Hanna, and Sandy Hayes; bass Carl Goudy; and percussion John Frenz.

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Organist Bossert
Presents Recital

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Bachelor of Music degree, James Bossert will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Bossert, a senior music major, studied for three years under Richard T. Gore and is now studying with John Carruth. For the past two years he has been organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday evening's program includes representative compositions from most of the major schools of organ composition. "Variations on Under the Linden Tree" by Sweelinck will open the program.

Bossert also plans to play "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne," Buxtehude; three settings of "Come, Savior of the Nations," Bach; "Prelude, Fugue and Variation," Franck; "Two Preludes on American Folk Hymns," Donovan; and "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor," Bach.

Bridge Enthusiasts
Form Friday Club

"Three no trump," "I pass," and such phrases issue forth from Lower Compton, when the 30 members of the new college Duplicate Bridge Club get together on Friday afternoons at 4:15 p.m.

The group, formed with the cooperation of the Student Senate at the suggestion of bridge enthusiasts, is headed by president Dave Klein with Peggy Priester as secretary and Bill Warden as treasurer.

New members are welcome to the club.

TIME SLIPS

Time slips are due Monday, March 21, 1960.

Student checks will be ready at noon Thursday, March 24; all other checks will be ready Thursday, March 31.

Oberlin Vocalists
To Sing On Hill

Visiting Scotmen during their annual Spring Concert Tour will be the 59 men and women of the Oberlin College Choir. They will sing on the hill April 12.

Under the leadership of Robert Fountain, the group is composed of students from the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Conservatory of Music. Their tour will take them to five midwestern states.

Arriving the afternoon of the concert, the singers and an instrumental ensemble will eat dinner with the members of the Westminster Choir. The concert is being sponsored by the SCA.

During its annual tours the Oberlin Choir has made several New York appearances and is presently working under Robert Shaw in Cleveland. The group is scheduled to perform with the Cleveland Orchestra on Sunday.

Dedicated to sacred and secular choral music of the past five centuries, the ensemble will perform "Let All the People Praise the Lord" by Dressler and the "Crucifixion" by Lotti among other numbers.

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BITS 'N' PIECES

by Barbara Ellen Pegg

Recently a national research organization revealed that more than 65 per cent of coeds prefer a man who smokes a pipe. Estimates show that more than 18 per cent of male college students smoke pipes, an amazingly high amount, since just after the end of World War II the figure was only three per cent.

The Daily Record reports that Stanford University freshman Frank Hamil was extremely cooperative in stating that "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes me to" when, through a typographical error, he was assigned to a women's dormitory for next semester.

Dr. Tanner, delighted with Dr. Calhoun's chapel talk criticizing the American Legion, was a bit disconcerted when he was later told that his own daughter had just won an American Legion essay award.

It will be interesting to note the percentage of eligible student voters who cast their ballots in the Spring Elections yesterday and today. Last fall the average per cent per class was around 62%, with the freshman class the lowest at 59%. The polls in Lower Kauke are open in the run-off elections until 8 this evening. Have

you put your choice in your class box?

Overheard in the dining hall from a coed meeting a co-actor for the first time out of costume, "Oh, I didn't recognize you with your clothes on."

Mr. Brewer included among the usual questions concerning name, class, major, etc., one regarding future plans, modifying this query to, "Now I know some of you girls are working on it, and don't know if your plans will materialize, but be as specific as you can be at this time."

A strange odor pervading the rooms of third floor Wagner brought all but two of the girls on this floor out into the hall to investigate. The missing two were the culprits all right: caught with a sauerkraut supper whose aroma had traveled via the radiator the extent of the hall.

It's a man's world. One student office assistant for the Sociology Department, recalling her own difficulties with the temperamental mimeograph machine, decided to drop in to help Jerry Earl learn the intricacies of it when it came time for him to copy an outline for his Social Work class. "But by the time I got down there," she

sputtered, "he'd already figured out the details himself and had finished the work and gone."

One disgruntled diner, after consuming one of his less favorite dinners in Holden, suggested the possibility of his giving up food for Lent since he could still eat Food Service's meals without breaking the observance. (But note to Food Service: this is not the usual attitude!)

One of the disadvantages of being back on campus after semester break—at least the sidewalks at home were cement, and the girls in high heels didn't have to warily eye the ground at every step.

Wagner desk girl couldn't believe her ears when an insistent long-distance operator repeated that the call was for Mr. Carl Gildersleeve, "visiting your dorm."

Babcock babble: Discussing the mechanism behind bifocal contact lenses, "Oh, that floating action!"

The new ruling that faculty members will receive Voice copies only if they subscribe led to one junior coed's receiving a new IS assignment for Mondays—"Bring your copy of the Voice to the conference."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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