

4-15-1960

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1960-04-15

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1960-04-15" (1960). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 217.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/217>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 15, 1960

Number 20

## President Emeritus Dies; Services Held Thursday

Memorial services were held Thursday afternoon for Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president emeritus of the College of Wooster.

College president for 25 years from 1919-1944, clergyman, educator, author, and once moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., Dr. Wishart was 89. Death came as he slept in his chair on Monday morning. He had been in ill health for some time but had not been confined to his bed.

### Lowry's Tribute

Said President Howard Lowry: "The whole family of the College of Wooster, throughout the world, will be moved by the news of Dr. Wishart's death."

"Our pride in his life and achievements, together with the faith he has taught so many of us is our consolation now. This College will forever be his best memorial."

Surviving Dr. Wishart are his wife Josephine Long for whom the college art museum is named, two daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

### His Life

Born in Ontario, Richland Co., Sept. 3, 1870, Dr. Wishart was the youngest of 12 children. He received his B.A. from Monmouth College, did special work in public speaking at the University of Chicago, and was graduated from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1897. Monmouth, Millikan, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Muskingum, and Wooster bestowed doctorates on him.

Ordained a United Presbyterian minister, he taught systematic theology at Pittsburgh Seminary after holding a pastorate near Pittsburgh. During his 1914-1919 pastorate in Chicago, Ill., he became a member of the denomination's board of education and was president of the Board of Church Extension in 1918.

He was a lecturer at McCormick Theological Seminary 1915-1917 and later directed the seminary. He became president of Wooster in 1919.

### Defeats Bryan

His career in national denominational work climaxed in 1923 when he defeated William Jennings Bryan in an election for

moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He served as moderator of the Synod of Ohio in 1929. In 1925 he addressed a World Conference for all Protestant churches in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Wishart held membership in honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Eta Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Lambda.

### Writes Books

He authored "The Pulpit in Wartime—A Symposium" 1918; "The Unwelcome Angel," 1919; "The Range Finders," 1921; "The God of the Unexpected," 1923; "Coverdale Speaks" and "Book of Day," 1935; "The New Freedom in the Natural Order," "The Bible in Our Day," and "On Entering College."

His wide range of interest included the Lincoln era, Woodrow Wilson's effort on behalf of the League of Nations, Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and William Jennings Bryan.

Dr. Wishart's autobiography was completed just before his death and will be published next fall.

## Sunday Concert Features Hornist

James Schreiber will present his senior recital on the French horn Sunday night at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Included on the program are four numbers for horn and piano: Beethoven's "Sonata in F, Opus 17," Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro, Opus 70," Mozart's "Concert-Rondo, K. 371," and Paul Hindemith's "Sonata" (1939).

Jim has studied with Martin Morris, hornist of the Cleveland Symphony, and has played with the Wooster Symphony for eight years. He is a member of the Chamber Orchestra and first hornist under Louis Lane in the Canton Symphony.

## Harvard Homer Expert Lectures Here Tuesday

Professor Cedric H. Whitman of Harvard University will speak under the auspices of the Class of 1917 Lectureship next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Dr. Whitman, Professor of Greek and Latin and a specialist in Homer, will discuss dramatic imagery as the vehicle of character and action in Homer, Greek drama, and certain modern works.

### Pearl Motif

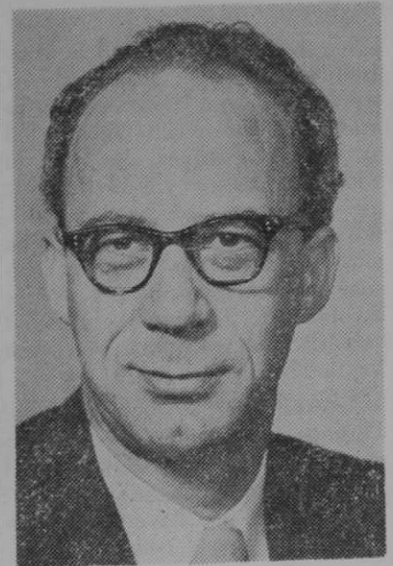
The Lecture, "The Sunken Pearl: the Active Image in Drama," will use the pearl in Shakespeare's *Hamlet* as a motif in interpreting imagery.

A native of Rhode Island, Dr. Whitman graduated from Harvard, summa cum laude, in 1943. He obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947 and has been on the Harvard faculty since then, becoming an associate professor in 1954. Last year he became a full professor.

According to Professor Warren Anderson of the Latin Department, Dr. Whitman has controversial and challenging interpretations with which not everyone will agree.

### Whitman's Awards

Dr. Whitman was awarded the 1958 Christian Gauss Prize by Phi Beta Kappa for his book, *Homer and the Homeric Tradition*. In 1951 he published a study of Sophocles. He was given the



Cedric H. Whitman

Award of Merit by the American Philological Association in 1952.

### 1917 Lectureship

The Class of 1917 Lectureship was created in 1927 through donations by members of the Class of 1917. Every year since then a lecturer has been brought to a lecturer through the annual income from the trust.

## In Memoriam

We students first became acquainted with Dr. Charles F. Wishart in our freshman year when we heard his annual chapel talk. His keen mind and vigorous speech impressed us then, and like our predecessors we soon learned to respectfully refer to the alert elder gentleman as Prexy. His interest in the present generation at Wooster was another attribute we noticed. He once asked for an issue of the Voice which he had not received because he wanted to see the answer to a particular letter in the Scot's Forum.

Although we knew Prexy only in the last years of a memorable and full life, he will always be a part of the Wooster we remember.

## 'Challenge' Forms To Discuss Issues

Last Friday afternoon 44 people met to organize Wooster's response to the race situation in Nashville.

The group, which has become known as "Challenge," was delegated the responsibility for fund raising for CORE (Council on Racial Equality) on campus at the open Senate meeting that evening.

The meeting grew from the concern and efforts of a small group of students interested in immediate action on the Nashville situation, as a part of a plan for a "Challenge" group similar to those at Yale, Antioch, and Athens. The permanent organization envisioned at present is an independent discussion group concerned with a wide range of social, political, and campus issues.

The group planning "Challenge" feels that the committee of "Challenge" for CORE should be designated as open to the student body.

All those interested in raising money for Dr. James Robinson's Council on Racial Equality are invited to attend the meetings as announced.

## Austrian Picture Shows War Tale

"The Last Bridge," a post-war Austrian film, will play tomorrow night in Scott auditorium at 7:15 and 9:30.

The production stars Maria Schell in a tale of a young German doctor captured by Yugoslavs and forced to care for their wounded. He later grows to love and care for the people he is forced to serve.

The story is in German with English sub-titles.

## Headline Highlights

by Berne Smith

### Union of South Africa . . .

South African Prime Minister and champion of Apartheid, supremacy of whites over the blacks, was shot and critically wounded Saturday in an assassination attempt by a wealthy white landlord. The Union of South Africa has been shaken in recent days by rioting and general strikes as the Negroes strive for equality. Police and armed guards have suppressed the rioters, and martial law prevails.

### The Race Is On! . . .

Although Senator John Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) received 100,000 more votes than did Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), with Vice President Richard Nixon, who was unopposed by Republicans, running third, everybody was claiming the victory. May 10 will provide another test when Kennedy and Humphrey will tangle in West Virginia. Among the more interested spectators are Senators Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.) and Lyndon Johnson (Dem. Tex.).

### Civil Rights . . .

Progress is being made in Civil Rights legislation. Congress is now trying to reach some harmony on the acts passed by the Senate and the House to ensure voting rights. Meanwhile, sit-in demonstrations and boycotting of stores by Negroes in both the north and south continue.

### In Brief . . .

"Freedom-fighter" Fidel Castro is busy suppressing opposition to his government in Cuba . . . Flooding has subsided in the Mississippi Valley . . . Tiro I, America's weather satellite, continues to provide information to U.S. scientists about cloud formations around the world . . . The Boston Celtics defeated the St. Louis Hawks to win the NBA basketball championship . . . Wooster students petitioned the Trustees to permit Spring to come to Wooster.

## Senate Acts To Support Sit-In Strikes In South; Backs 'Challenge' Group

Last week-end Wooster's student body finally reacted with action to the problem of civil rights.

Last Friday evening over 100 people attended the special Senate meeting, called to consider action on the civil rights problem. The students present were dissolved into a committee of the whole and discussion followed.

### Plans for Action

Students brought forth the following suggestions for action: raising money for CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) by having a car wash or work day; arranging for a student who was dismissed from a southern university to come to Wooster; and arranging for a student or profes-

sor exchange with Fisk University. The student exchange has been carried on between the two schools in the past. A letter from the Oberlin Friends Society was read.

### "Challenge's" Purposes

The purposes of a newly formed campus group called "Challenge" were then discussed. Spokesmen for the group were Jayne Bennett and Ian Whitlock.

Two resolutions were passed. One stated as follows: "That this group support the newly created body 'Challenge' in regard to sit-in strikes, suggesting that action in the line of fund-raising projects be carried out and the money sent to CORE."

The second resolution resolved: "That this body recommends that the Student Senate appoint a Race Relations Committee to make a long range study of further action in this area." (i.e., for student and professor exchange programs, etc.)

### Plea for Letters

Bennie Booker gave the names of eight students who had been dismissed from their universities and urged the committee to write letters of encouragement to them.

The addresses of the students and the address of CORE will be posted on the bulletin board in the Senate office.

### Students March

Saturday morning about 26 Wooster students, working in teams of two, walked downtown streets with signs and cups. They were collecting money for CORE, to go for payment of fines, hiring of lawyers, etc., for Negroes arrested in sit-in strikes. This group, under the informal leadership of Wayne Myers, collected \$26.30.

### Possible Projects

The steering committee of "Challenge" met Saturday afternoon in Compton Parlor to discuss possible money-raising projects. Various members were appointed to investigate the details involved in having a car wash, spring work day, contribution campaign, dance for the high school, and/or bake sale.

All money earned will go to CORE, and cans have already been placed in most dormitories

Of the 486 students who voted in the special Senate election on the Loyalty Oath disclaimer affidavit, 375 were opposed to the affidavit and 112 were for it.

Those opposed expressed their feeling in two ways; 91 suggested that the College withdraw from the program, and 283 felt that the College should express disapproval of the affidavit, but should remain in the program.

The trustees, in a motion at their meeting last Saturday, re-affirmed that they would not withdraw from the Loan Program, but welcomed the right of students and faculty to express their views to them and to Congress. The full motion and a statement by Dr. Lowry on the situation will be in the next Voice issue.

to make voluntary contributions possible. Chris Hasenmueller was elected chairman for Challenge's next meeting, at which definite plans for action will be made.

### Conference at Raleigh

This weekend a small group of students is attending the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Raleigh, N.C. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., is leader of this meeting, and many Negro students who have actually participated in sit-in strikes will attend. Methods of non-violent protest will be taught, and future strategy will be planned.



FUNDS FOR CORE . . . Sign-holders Jim McGavran and Mary Ann Pittenger walked downtown streets with 24 other Wooster students last Saturday in a fund-raising project for CORE.

## Girls' Chorus Spotlights Excerpts From Operettas

The annual Spring Concert of the Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Eve Roine Richmond, will bring an entirely secular program of varied content to the campus next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

The 53-voice chorus will open with two choruses from "L'Allegro" by Handel: "Or let the merry bells ring round" and "These delights of thou canst give." Following this they will sing several Love Song Waltzes, (Liebeslieder Waltzer), by Brahms.

Then the Wooster String Quartet, consisting of Mr. Daniel Parmelee on viola, Mr. Alan Collins on cello, and Mr. Nick Zuppas and Miss Betty Frick on violin,

will play two numbers of Ernest Bloch—"Alpestre" and "Ton Galaboo."

The quartet will also accompany the Chorus on "Only Tell Me" by Bela Bartok.

"Jake Hates All the Girls," a poem of E. E. Cummings set to music by Richard Monaco, and "A Jubilant Song" adapted from Walt Whitman with music by Norman Dello Joio will close the first half of the program.

The second part of the evening will be devoted to excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas *The Mikado*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and *The Gondoliers*.

In *The Mikado*, the part of Yum-Yum will be sung by Lois Edwards, and Johnine McCracken will portray Pitti-sing.

### Leads of "Pirates"

Donna Mitchell, Lorna Williard, Phyllis Berry, and Louise Wilson will sing the female leads in *Pirates of Penzance*, with Bill Thompson, Dan Youngdahl and Larry Dunlap singing the male leads.

Other "pirates" include John Beernik, George Brown, Bill Campbell, Bill Gray, Dick Hawk, Ken Hoffman, Gil Horn, and Bob Wills.

The evening will conclude with the "Finale" from *The Gondoliers*.

The accompanist for the chorus is Louise Stewart who will be assisted by Pamela Casner and Sally Fryer.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale and can be purchased from any chorus member, the Book Store, Merz Hall, Wells Drug Store, and the two music stores downtown.



## Voice Policy

As a college news organ, the Voice's objectives are several. To bring the latest campus news to its readers is of course its first concern. This does not say, however, that national and international events should or can be ignored. What we shall try to avoid is pseudo-cosmopolitanism—ignoring our own backyard for the sake of leaping on someone else's bandwagon to prove that we are as "worldly" as "everybody else."

Our editorial columns cannot represent general student opinion on every issue. Nor shall we be content to become a mouthpiece of faculty-administration policy. The Voice is not one man's tool or one editor's weapon. It is an independent line of communication connecting students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents—for the sake of broader understanding on the part of all.

## Responsibility Begins

Commendation is in order for the concern which the students here on campus are at last expressing over the sit-in strikes. Several specific groups are now taking action—raising money, considering exchange programs, investigating constructive long range action in the area of race relations.

Let us not be fooled, however, into thinking that our responsibilities have ended. For they have scarcely begun. Nor should we pretend that every action taken to support integration is beyond scrutiny.

Programs which revolve about getting other people to donate money, convincing other people to boycott stores we seldom visit, putting Wooster's name in the news so that every one may know that we have taken the "good" stand—such gestures demonstrate short range, selfish enthusiasm which does nothing to alleviate the problem. Many southerners resent, and rightly so, the self-righteous bullying of northerners who are thinking not of the Negro but of jumping on the bandwagon.

What sort of program is valuable then? Conferences on race relations such as the one being held in Raleigh, North Carolina, this weekend; individual and group pressure on Wooster's own segregationists (not only in various town businesses and churches but also on the campus); careful consideration of exchange programs—both of professors and of students—which are honest attempts at better education rather than publicity flings. All of these and many other paths are open.

How can one interested person act then? He may approach Challenge or the Senate Committee on Race Relations; he may offer his services to other local and national groups already organized to further integration; and perhaps most important he can remember the issues after the furor has died away, the talk has ceased, and only the "dirty" work is left to do.

## Index On Time

By the final proofs spread on the tables in the office next door, we can tell that our fellow publication, the Index, is well on its way to final form—coming out May 15.

Because the Voice closes shop before the yearbook is handed to students, we think it is in order to commend the Index editor, business manager, and staff now. We hope their example of hard work, which will produce a fine yearbook on time, will inspire other students to carry on the Index, a dying organization at this time last year.

## Play Of The Week

For those eggheads on campus who would like to watch good theatre on television instead of just "Maverick" here's a chance to express your desire. The sponsors of "Play of the Week," a program originating from New York, have produced a series which could be made available to local stations if enough people request it.

So far this program has presented such classics as Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" with Helen Hayes and Jeffers' "Medea" with Judith Anderson.

The Cleveland stations KYW and WEWS might be very receptive to requests for good television. Let's splurge three cents for a post card and show our interest in the higher arts.

## Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

KAREN KINKEL, Editor-in-Chief

JANE ARNDT, First Page Editor CLAY DRAKE, Business Manager  
BETSY JOHNSON, Second Page Editor CARL THOMASY, Advertising  
AL KLYBERG, Feature Page Editor RACHEL ABERNETHY, Circulation  
PHIL BROWN, Sports Editor JON HARPER, Photographer  
ROD KENDIG, News Editor JAMES MALL, Cartoonist  
CARL COTMAN, Cartoonist

FRANCES HOPKINS, EVELYN SYDNOR, RUTH LONG, Assistant Editors  
STAFF: Nancy Awbrey, Kathy Burgess, Fred Brookings, Carol Brownfoot, Peggy Danforth, Dave Danner, Bonnie Dill, Emily Eaton, Deborah Elwell, Matt Erdelyi, Jane Friedman, Vicky Fritsch, Mary Ann Gentry, Anna Hansel, Carol Haas, Gil Horn, Judy Johnson, Sylvia Lewis, Beth McBride, Tom McConihe, Barbara Moores, Jane Morley, Barbara Null, Jim Null, Barbara Ellen Pegg, Millie Reboul, Robert Rodstrom, Bill Rogers, Berne Smith, James Smith, Mary Julia Stoner, Jim Toedtman, Beth Tyler, Georgia Mary Weetman, Carol Weikart, Loyd Wollstadt, Carol Wylie, Marcia Young.



**PATERNALISM — The Wooster Family**  
(A wood carving by Professor Arnold W. Flaten, chairman of the Department of Arts, St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.)

## "Sign Of Jonah" Examines World; 'Concentrates Passion Of Mankind'

The *Sign of Jonah* appeared on the American stage first in May of 1957 after playing in Berlin and touring small towns and prison camps in Germany since 1946.

Rutenborn, a minister, wrote the play for his own East German congregation as an inquiry into the spiritual dilemma of the post-war people who knew destruction first hand.

Based on three themes of present ruin, past destruction and the Biblical stories of Jonah and Daniel, *The Sign of Jonah* examines the world and its God, and finds God guilty of the atrocity of war.

In the war, a trial is held in which God is condemned to mortality and death. In a long silence, the court of men realizes that God has already fulfilled these requirements. When the lights dim up on the following scene, the jurors have moved from left to right stage even as redeemed man moves to the right hand of God after his death.

As Brooks Atkinson said in his review of the seminary production, "In an hour's time, *The Sign of Jonah* concentrated the passion of mankind."

The Wooster production did at times reach an exalted level in portraying the passion of mankind. Average Man, Terry Spieth, played his part with a very real concern and convincing emotion. Bob Wills, with the powerful lines of the prophet Jonah, carried off a casual attitude in stance and voice which showed a fine control of his part. Bill Parker as Raphael lent humor and depth as he played the human angel.

At other times, the power of the theme of the play was lost

through a slowness perhaps due to wordiness of translation or to a constant level of intensity. The venom in the voice of the Queen of the South, played by Beth Davis lost its impact after the first few minutes, simply because it was not allowed to vary. Average Woman, played by Ann Kopf, had to sustain a precarious level of emotion which also lost its impact because of its constancy.

The simple sets and costumes lent to the timelessness and universality of the message Rutenborn had for his audience, yet that message was somewhat obscured by the slowness of the action.

The play was too long even though the high moments it did reach in the accusation of God and in the powerfully quiet reckoning after His conviction led to serious and worthwhile thought.

## BRAVO ACTION

To the Editor:

About a month ago I asked in an editorial on sit-in strikes, "What does Wooster think about a problem which is not as far away as we may believe . . . or are we too sophisticated to be interested?" I sincerely wondered. I was afraid most of us had not even read newspaper articles on the events.

But last week 150 students turned out to two discussions on the "sit-in" situation in the south. A group of students collected money for CORE in downtown Wooster. 31 students signed up to attend an Easter weekend rally in Raleigh, N.C., on this problem, a "Challenge Movement" began meetings, Senate formed a Committee on Race Relations, and this week the Voice can run a lead story on Wooster's concern for others.

Bravo!

Sincerely,  
Angene Hopkins

## LETTER TO THE SOUTH

To the Editor:

The following is a letter, which, if accepted by the Wooster student body, would be sent under the auspices of the Voice to the newspapers of various kinds of southern universities. It is written in the hope that we will receive replies that will make our knowledge of segregation more vital and personal. If this idea appeals to you and you find the letter satisfactory, please mention it to me or someone on the Voice staff.

Sally Parmelee

## U. S. Racial Problems Shock Africans, Negroes Obtain Unity Under Oppression

Editor's Note: Jim McCorkel, now spending his Junior Year in Ghana, writes of Asian student opinion on the race problem.

A West African student reads in his daily paper about the lynching of a Negro in Mississippi. Student Christian Movement supporters gather to see a Billy Graham Hollywood production, "Oiltown, U.S.A.," in which a Negro maid appears in an incidental role.

The Finance Minister of Ghana, Mr. Gbedemah, on an official trip to the U.S.A., is refused food in a restaurant.

What reaction does the West-African student have? I have talked with students on all of these topics, and will attempt to outline briefly their reactions.

Lynching: Horror is the only reaction, as it should be. One student frankly admitted that he could not understand how a federal system could survive at all if its central government didn't have at least enough power to enforce some basic law and order, to ensure a minimum of human rights.

"Oiltown, U.S.A.": This upset one student so much that, after an hour of trying to explain the possible feelings and role of a southern Negro maid, after recounting most of the history of slavery and segregation of the U.S.A., I gave up any attempt of explanation. To this West African, "Oiltown, U.S.A." was conclusive evidence that even evangelistic preachers in the U.S.A. believe in holding the Negro race subservient to the whites.

Segregated restaurants: "Would I, like Mr. Gbedemah, be refused food in a southern American restaurant?" asked a Nigerian. I said I thought he probably would, unless he were recognized as a foreigner, and went on to tell him about the American Negro Moors of our northern cities, and how they dress and act like foreigners in order to be treated as equals to the whites. "That is interesting," said the Nigerian, "but I shall consider your story about the Moors to be a biased account, because, although you could not help it, you grew up in an atmosphere of race prejudice against the Negro."

The West-African student, though he may not be aware of the fact, is not entirely without prejudice himself. But only the more perceptive student will see that race prejudice has been a part of his past.

Children brought up in a village may be taught that since a Negro baby has much lighter skin than it will be later, all white men

must be as weak as new-born babies. If a white man is bitten by an ant, he will die.

But West-African students show an amazing unconcern for race differences. When asked about interracial marriage (a rapidly growing institution in West Africa), several students at different times all replied with the same answer: it would pose certain problems of inheritance in the joint family system.

There seems to be only one thread of unity among the Negro peoples around the earth—that of oppression. Ghanaian and Nigerian students feel a warm unity with the victims of prejudice in the Union of South Africa as well as in the United States.

This unity in oppression has given great weight to the anti-imperialist campaigns for the liberation of Africa. An impressive Pan-African movement is sweeping student, labor-union, and government circles all around Africa.

Pan-Africanism calls for unity against Portugal, Belgium, France, and England—the powers that still have colonies in Africa, the powers that are even today committing crimes against the African. Pan-Africanism also calls for the development of an "African Personality"—or a distinctly African way of looking at life and the affairs of the world.

But Pan-Africanism is not restricted to blacks. It includes Egyptians, Algerians, and other North Africans who often have lighter complexions than people who inhabit the shores north of the Mediterranean. It includes immigrants from India, "coloureds" from the Cape, Tatars of the Sahara, and albinos in West Africa.

Perhaps West Africans have something to share with the Americans when they see our race problems in the perspective of a broader emancipation of the peoples of color around the world. America is one of the wealthiest of nations, and has a great role to play in helping people to help themselves become free from illness, oppression, and ignorance.

## Scots Forum

To the Editor (of a southern college newspaper):

As students in a northern college with a predominantly northern student body, our concern over the problem of segregation has been aroused by the sit-in strikes in the south. We believe that you might help us in channeling our concern by giving us first-hand views on segregation as it affects you. We in turn would be glad to tell you about the situation in the north.

We would be interested in your prediction as to the future of segregation and the manner in which this future will be affected by the sit-in strikes, the riots in South Africa, and the civil rights legislation enacted by Congress. What methods do you feel will be most successful in relieving tension between the opposing parties involved in this issue and what action would you like to see taken by the North?

We all appreciate your help. Perhaps those things we have in common as college students will enable us to reach an agreement on questions that have caused disagreement in our country.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION

To the Editor:

With regard to the student demonstration downtown last Saturday morning, I should like to pose several questions:

1. Was this group aware that it acted in the unofficial name of the College whether it was intended or not, and was it aware

that a consensus of students and faculty had not been taken and MAY NOT HAVE BEEN IN SYMPATHY with such a move where it involved the College name, as it was sure to have, and did?

2. Is this group aware that because of the publicity its demonstration received, much animosity has been aroused not only among townspeople, who witnessed the undignified street corner collection, but among its fellow students and the faculty?

3. Is this group furthermore aware that it was supporting a movement of a national flavor, bent on dictating to the private businessman not only whom he may serve at his lunch counters, but ultimately who MUST constitute his clientele, and ultimately whom he MUST hire, whether he wishes it or not, and whether IT IS DETRIMENTAL TO HIS BUSINESS or not?

It is just as much the American privilege to starve or to go bankrupt when and where one wishes as it is to hold public office. If a businessman chooses to destroy his popularity and enterprise by hiring and serving only left-handed Irish Roman Catholics, it is his "unalienable right" to do so. The great American principle of free enterprise which has been so much threatened in the last 30 years is destined to suffer even more by the advocacy of such coercion.

May I suggest that the only intelligent, indeed the only effective

(Continued on Page Four)



# Four Sports Highlight Spring Scotschedule

## Baseballers Nip Ashland, Mt. Union Tomorrow

The College of Wooster Scots successfully opened their 1960 baseball season last Tuesday with a come-from-behind 9-8 victory over Ashland in 10 innings.

After today's home game with Akron, coach John Swigart's charges are home in their two games of the next week. Tomorrow they host Mt. Union's Purple Raiders, who have just returned from a southern trip of their own, in a game scheduled to start at 2:00. On Tuesday at 3:00, the Scots host Oberlin.

Bob Wachtel's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the ninth brought in the three runs necessary to tie the score at 8-8. Wachtel went to third on a wild pitch, but was left there as Ashland pitcher Jim McKinley struck out Bill Washburn and got Bill Ashworth to ground out.

After Ashworth retired the Eagles on three straight strikeouts in the tenth, the Scots came back with their winning run.

### Win in Tenth

Jim Dennison singled to center, Ron Bobel walked, and a wild pitch moved them each up a notch. Ron Miller then walked to fill the sacks. Ashland second baseman Bob Kettlewell fielded Dale Weygandt's grounder and threw home in an attempt to cut off Dennison. The throw was in the dirt, pulling the catcher off the base and allowing Dennison to score the winning run.

Tom McConihe started for the Scots and McKinley for Ashland. McConihe was knocked out in the fifth, when the Eagles jumped on him for four runs before coach John Swigart brought in Dan

Thomas. Thomas was jolted for four more tallies in the sixth. Bill Ashworth started the seventh and finished up for the Scots, getting the win.

Doubles by Dave Fraser and Bill Washburn were responsible for three Scot tallies in the fourth. Ron Miller homered down the track in left center for two more in the seventh to set the scene for Wachtel's clutch blow.

### Fraser Starts

Fraser was the hitting star for the Scots as he blasted out four hits in five trips. Dennison had two hits to be the only other Scot with more than one in their 13-hit attack.

Over spring vacation, the Scots won three of their five exhibition games in Tennessee. One game with Tennessee Tech was rained out.

The highlight of the trip was Dale Weygandt's towering 400-foot blast over the right-center field fence to win the final game of the jaunt. The blow came with two men on in the top of the ninth to provide the Scots with a 9-8 victory over Carson-Newman College.

Weygandt was also the batting star of the trip, leading the hitters with a .353 average and 12 runs-batted-in in three games. Craig Wood pitched 6 1/3 innings of scoreless relief ball to take pitching honors.

## Scotschedule

### Saturday, April 16:

1:00—GOLF vs. MUSKINGUM and FENN  
1:00—TENNIS vs. KENYON  
2:00—BASEBALL vs. MT. UNION  
3:00—Track at Denison

### Monday, April 18:

1:00—Golf at Denison  
1:00—TENNIS vs. PARK COLLEGE (Mo.)

### Tuesday, April 19:

3:00—BASEBALL vs. OBERLIN

### Wednesday, April 20:

1:00—Tennis at Ohio Wesleyan

### KENARDEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Points Scored
Fifth	18	1	.948	1190
Seventh	17	2	.895	961
Third	13	5	.722	868
Eighth	10	8	.556	668
Phi Delt	9	9	.500	804
Sixth	9	9	.500	635
Second	7	11	.389	663
Vets	6	12	.333	552
Fourth	1	17	.056	361
First	1	17	.056	283

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Jacobson, 7th	16	255	15.9
Meissner, Phi Delt	12	164	13.7
Miller, 3rd	16	202	12.6
Lishe, 3rd	12	150	12.5
Cammock, 2nd	15	175	11.7
Nickol, 4th	16	181	11.3
Hover, 8th	17	184	10.8
Konnert, 7th	14	148	10.6

## Scots Host Kenyon In Season Opener

Under the direction of Coach Jim Ewers, Wooster's young tennis team will open a 12-match schedule tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Ohio Conference champions, Kenyon, in a match beginning at 1:00.

Kenyon, who with Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan, has dominated Ohio Conference in recent years, will meet a very young Wooster team with little college playing experience.

Of the top six netters who survived pre-season play-offs, three, John Ferry, Dave Little, and Mike Ruddick, are freshmen and the remaining three, Russ Galloway, Mel Orwig, and Christ Hines are sophomores.

Rounding out the squad are juniors Roger McManus and Dave Hartley, sophomores Marc Cohen and Neal McClanahan, and freshman Walt Wildman, Claire Rankin, Dick Feinsod, Mike Barnitz, John VanTine, and Mike Spitzer.

## Scot Golfers Top Ashland In Debut

Scot golfers opened their 1960 season and Joe Clark's first year as head coach on Friday, April 8, with a 20-0 whitewash of Ashland College at Ashland.

Freshman Barry Terjesen led the Wooster five with an 82 for the 18 holes. Another frosh, Allen Johnson, shot an 84, junior Karl Hilgert fired an 85, sophomore Dave Shriver carded as 88, and freshman Roland Gates shot a 90 as each of the five men defeated his Ashland opponent.

Hilgert remains the number one man on the squad followed by Shriver, Terpesen, Gates, and Johnson. Other team members behind the first five include freshman Jim Wilson, Dick Freeman, Dave Chazan, and Ed Harris.

The squad's next outing is a triangular meet on the L. C. Boles course tomorrow with Muskingum and Fenn. Following this match, the squad takes on Denison on the Denison course on Monday, April 18.

## Thinclads Favored To Defeat Denison

The Wooster Scot tapebreakers open their 1960 outdoor track season this Saturday when they travel to Granville to test their stamina against the Redmen of Denison. Having previously scored a lopsided win over Denison during the indoor season, the Scots will be heavily favored.

The Scot thinclads will take with them a string of 12 consecutive duel and triangular meet victories. Coach Carl B. Munson has been working with his team since early January and is highly optimistic about this year's squad.

Besides having 11 lettermen back from last year's undefeated team,

The Scots earlier finished second in the Ohio Conference indoor meet held at Denison when their point total fell only one shy of Capital's total. Mainstays Lu Wims, Craig Taylor, and Bob Kirkbride all were absent from this meet but will be expected to participate tomorrow.

Even Virgil  
is with the Winston beat



## I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette  
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most  
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;  
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,  
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos  
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;  
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## RUGBY sportcrafter JACKET



\$7.95

OUR 40th YEAR BRENNER BROS.

## NOTHING HOLDS LIKE SPERRY TOP-SIDERS

For your personal safety afloat and ashore



• for non-slip safety  
• highest flexibility  
• greatest comfort

ON ANY DECK OR COURT  
At Shoe, Sports, Marine Dept. Stores. Write for dealer name, style folder



Box 338T  
Naugatuck, Conn.

GOOD LUCK TO THE  
SPRING SPORTS

from

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

## FREE!

2 Tickets to the Indians'

Opening Game — April 19th

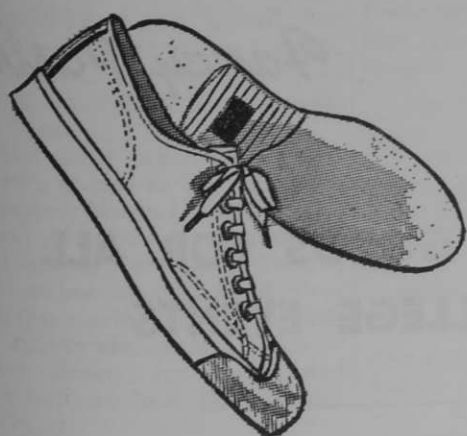
COME IN AND REGISTER BEFORE

SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:00 p.m.

And Remember . . . We Have

Your Favorites!

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL®



AMSTER SHOES

Automatic Charge Accounts to Students



MORE ON

# Scots Forum . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

way to bring public opinion to bear is to threaten non-patronage of those businesses which discriminate, either by letter or by active non-patronage. The way to effect this result is not by rabble-rousing and public demonstrations, which breed hard feelings and enmity, but to hit the offenders in the pocketbook, where it really hurts.

Equality is not something that may be forced on one group by another. It must come as a result of general acceptance by both groups. May I further recommend that the demonstrating element on campus will find the problems it is trying to alleviate right here in the town of Wooster. Here there is discrimination in cafeterias and restaurants that could be much better attended to than the problems it sought to solve by its recent mendacity. As one man stated at the open Senate meeting last Friday evening, which gave incipency to this ignominious display: "We have problems enough in our own back yard." If we are bound to act, let us act first at home.

Gilbert Horn

## LOYALTY OATH

To the Editor:

Because I feel that the most effective approach to the question of the loyalty affidavit in the National Defense Education Act is to work through Congress, I have written the following letter to be sent to the Senator from Ohio, Frank Lausche. I would be happy to discuss this with anyone who would be interested in signing the letter.

The Honorable Frank Lausche  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned students from The College of Wooster as individuals who in no way reflect the opinion of the college, the faculty, or the administration, are writing to you concerning the affidavit to the National Defense Education Loan Program. We appreciate the government's interest in providing aid for education on generous terms and we wholeheartedly approve of the aims of the program.

Furthermore, we offer no objection to the standard loyalty oath requested in the program, because we feel that it is only fair to ask those receiving money from

the United States government to swear to uphold this government. We, however, do object to the affidavit affixed to this program.

It seems unfair to single out needy students in this respect. To our knowledge, this is the only group required to sign this particular oath.

Also, as we are sure you are aware, many people are objecting to this affidavit on the grounds that the wording, "I do not believe in . . ." violates the basic democratic philosophy which states that one may believe in anything so long as it is not put into practice to the detriment of anyone else or the nation. We agree with this position.

One further point of objection we are sure has occurred to you, in this oath, one must swear that he "does not support . . ." The term "support" is very vague and it is not made specific as to just what constitutes support. Therefore, the person taking the oath may be liable to serious accusations of support when, in reality, he has consistently acted in good faith.

The Kennedy-Clark amendment to the National Defense Education Loan Act supports the above position by requesting that the affidavit be removed and the oath maintained. This bill has now gone to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Because you have a record as an independent and individual thinker, we hope that you will do everything in your power to support this amendment.

Very respectfully yours,  
Jean Muir

## THANKS!

To the Editor:

Those of us who worked on the Mock Convention during the last four months were in a position to greatly appreciate the amount of work and the great concern that Dr. Gordon Shull put into the Convention which so many Wooster students enjoyed on March 19. We wish to extend from the National Committee and the entire student body our sincere thanks.

Mention should also be made of the invaluable assistance provided by the Institute of Politics and Political Science Department.

Sincerely,  
The National Committee

## WOOSTER ABC's

To the Editor:

Prompted by the Voice, Congressional Club, and informal bull sessions, the campus has been tossing around the question, "Is Wooster getting tougher?"

The points of concern seem to be (1) apparently increasing scholastic pressure; (2) failure of a high percentage of students to do capacity work. The cause for these problems has been attributed primarily to lack of student motivation.

A more important cause seems to me to be the increasing emphasis on grades. There is an intangible pressure on the student to be better than average. But although catalogues still define grades A—very good, B—good, C—average, the connotation of the letters in many student's minds is changing to A—good, B—average, C—below average.

The grading system which Wooster follows enforces a curve which theoretically places the majority of students in the C bracket. The resulting pressure is hard on everyone, but its burden falls particularly on classes where the majority of students do or can do above average work, but cannot all receive A's.

I suggest that the pressure resulting from the present emphasis on grades creates unnecessary tensions for students whose intentions were once to receive a liberal education, and I believe that this pressure causes the lack of motivation which has brought the question of academic standards under scrutiny.

There exists no quick and easy solution, but not even a partial answer to scholastic problems can be found without consideration of the issue outlined above.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Huddleston

## Coccia House

Finest in Italian Foods  
Pizza...a Specialty

CARRY-OUT ORDERS

PHONE 3-8806

## Scots Lee, Traer Receive Fellowships, Both Plan Graduate Studies At Harvard

Last week two Scot history majors, Jim Traer and Sang Lee, were among the hundred senior men in the country to receive the coveted Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

### Fulfill Qualifications

Danforth Fellows all have chosen teaching as their profession and are selected on the basis of outstanding academic ability, a personality which demonstrates constructive leadership, and a serious inquiry into the Christian traditions.

Colleges throughout the country nominate three senior men for this award. Recipients obtain all their school fees and \$1500 for living expenses each year until they earn their doctorate under this program.

### Return to Korea

Sang Lee, whose home is in Duk-San Dong, Korea, plans to enter Harvard Divinity School in fall on his grant. After receiving his B.D. degree there, he will probably obtain his Ph.D. in either philosophy or religion from Harvard Graduate School. Sang then hopes to return to his homeland to teach.

Sang, a member of third section, has spent four active years on the hill. This year he has served as president of IRC, head waiter in Kenarden, and chairman of the Wooster District in Congressional Club.

He is also a member of Concert and Westminster Choirs, Phi Alpha Theta, and Delta Phi Beta. Sang has spent his summers getting acquainted with our country and working at eastern camps and resorts.

### History at Harvard

Jim Traer, who hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan, has chosen to do his graduate work in history at Harvard University. Jim, a member of Second Section, has served as speaker of Congressional Club

## WOOSTER THEATRE

SATURDAY thru TUESDAY

Dean Martin  
Tony Curtis

in  
"WHO WAS THAT LADY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"THE MIRACLE"

## Art Display Here

"The 32nd Traveling Exhibition of Water Colors by Cleveland Artists," now on display in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum in Galpin Hall, will remain there until Friday, April 29.

Represented in this exhibition are 35 Cleveland area artists whose works were selected from the 1959 annual show or work by Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen, "The May Show."

Several works in this show received awards in "The May Show."

## THE HOUSE of RHODES

105 W. Pine St.

### YARNS

Imported, Botany, and Columbia - Minerva

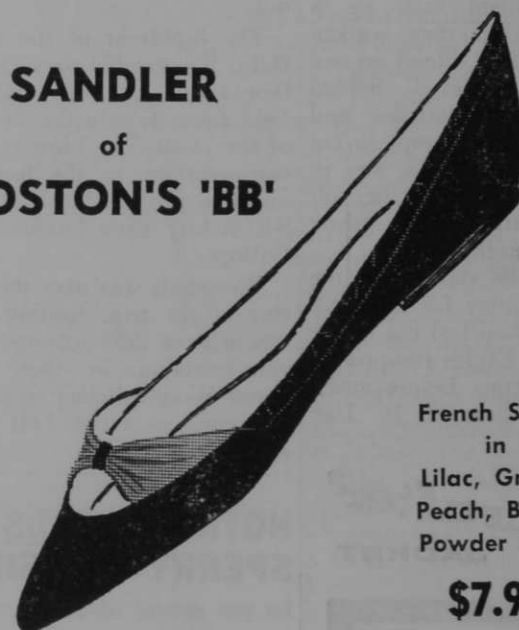
### KITS

Sweaters, Socks, Afghans, Mittens, and Tote Bags

All Knitting Accessories  
Free Knitting Instructions

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Evenings by Appointment

## SANDLER of BOSTON'S 'BB'



French Shoes in Lilac, Green, Peach, Black, Powder Blue

\$7.95

## TAYLORS'



who cares about baseball - when I grow up - I'll be able to shop at.

## FREEDLANDER'S

## NOTICE TO SENIOR MEN STUDENTS

If you require funds to complete your education, apply to the undersigned.

STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

610-612 Endicott Bldg. St. Paul 1, Minn. Phone CApital 2-5184

## CASUAL SHIRTWAIST CLASSIC DRESSES

Done with Easy Going Elegance

THEY TAKE YOU EVERYWHERE

COTTON — PURE SILK — DACRON

\$12.95 up

THE BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP  
PUBLIC SQUARE

The Wooster Inn  
Plan NOW for your Dinner Party before the big Spring Formals.

We serve a Complete Dinner Special each day at \$2.75

Private or Semi-Private Dining Room  
Available for a Few Large Parties

Owing to recent cancellations, a few Guest Rooms are now available for Commencement.

- CARDBOARD — White and Colored
- CREPE PAPER
- TEMPERA COLORS
- ART SUPPLIES
- POSTER PAPER

## CITY BOOK STORE

PHONE 3-1946 — WE DELIVER

## Banish Bill-Paying Trudgery

Stop trudging around in stormy weather paying those everlasting bills in cash. A ThriftiCheck personal checking account will put an end to this nuisance once and for all.

ThriftiCheck®

Available in this area exclusively at



## Wayne County National Bank

Cleveland-Beall Office — Opposite the Hospital

## Wooster's Finest

Cakes - Cookies

Fancy Pastries

BAKED GOODS FOR ALL COLLEGE EVENTS

## Moore's Bakery

138 E. Liberty St. — Phone HO-2-5906

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE