President Emeritus Dies; Services Held Thursday

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

Dr. Whitman, who served as president from 1934 to 1961, died on January 15. He was 98.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church of Wooster, 13th and Wood Streets.

Dr. Whitman, who was born in Ohio in 1871, was a graduate of the College of Wooster and the University of Michigan. He served as president of the College of Wooster from 1934 to 1961.

In Memoriam

We students first became acquainted with Dr. Charles F. Whitman in our freshman year when he beamed his amiable and vigorous visage upon us and, like our predecessors, we soon learned to respect fully the latter thing he wanted to be seen the answer to an important letter in the Student's Forum.

Although we knew Whitman only in the last years of his professorship, he will always be a part of the Wooster we remember.

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Headline Highlights by Berna Smith

South African Prime Minister and champion of apartheid, passively observed the unprecedented action of a white woman in a public demonstration. The Union of South Africa has not been silent in recent days by any means. The new leaders of the National Front have been attacked by the Union's opponents forberapa in South Africa.

Although Senator John Kenneth Stobbs, a right-wing senator from South Africa, has been leading demonstrations in South Africa, he has been faced with a series of black leaders who have opposed his efforts. Senator Stobbs has been criticized by the black leaders for his support of the National Front and his opposition to the policies of the Union of South Africa.

Progress is being made in the Civil Rights legislation. Congress is expected to pass the bill soon. The bill has been passed by the Senate and is currently in committee. The bill is expected to be voted on in the Senate and is expected to pass with a majority vote. The bill is expected to strengthen the rights of minorities and to improve the legal status of African Americans.

North Carolina wants to make voluntary contributions possible. The bill is expected to be passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor. The Governor is expected to sign the bill into law.

Conference on Raleigh

This weekend a small group of people will gather in Raleigh, North Carolina, for a conference on the future of American higher education. The conference will focus on the role of colleges and universities in the 21st century, with a particular emphasis on the challenges facing rural and small institutions.

"The conference is an opportunity for colleges and universities to come together and discuss the future of higher education," said Dr. John Smith, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The conference will feature panel discussions, keynote addresses, and workshops on topics such as the role of technology in teaching and learning, the future of online education, and the challenges facing rural and small institutions.

"It's important for colleges and universities to come together and have these conversations," said Dr. Smith. "The future of higher education is at stake, and we need to have an open and frank discussion about the challenges we face and the opportunities that lie ahead."
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Baseballers Nip Ashland, Mt. Upton Tomorrow

The College of Wooster Scots successfully opened their 1960 baseball schedule Saturday with an exciting 9-8 victory over Ashland in 10 innings.

Swigart's charges are home for their two games with the nearby Mounties Tuesday--Thursday. Today they meet Mt. Union while the Tuesday-Saturday games are against Mount Union.

Saturday, April 16:
1:00 GOLF vs. MUSKINGUM
3:00 BASEBALL vs. MT. UNION
3:00 Track at Denison

Monday, April 18:
1:00 Golf at Denison
1:00 TENNIS vs. PARK

Tuesday, April 19:
1:00 BASEBALL vs. GIBRALTAR

Wednesday, April 20:
1:00 TENNIS at Ohio Wesleyan

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Scots Host Kenyon In Seaway In Debut

Under the direction of Coach T.J. (Jim) Ewers, Wooster's young team will open a 12-match schedule tomorrow afternoon when they play host at Ohio Conference champions, Kenyon, in a match beginning at 1:00.

Kenyons, with Coach Benet, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan, have dominated Ohio Conference in recent years, will meet a very young Wooster team with little college playing experience.

Of the top six nottes who survived pre-season play-offs, three, John Frye, Dave Little, and Mike Radlick, are freshmen and the remaining three, Russ Galloway, Mel Osvig, and Chris Hines are sophomores.

Rounding out the squad are James Rogon McManus and Dave Hartley, sophomores; Marc Cohen and Ned McCausland, and freshmen Walt Wildman, Elaine Ryan, Dick Ferris, Mike Sigler, John VanTuin, and Mike Splitter.

Scots Top Golfers At Ashland In Debut

Scots golfers opened their 1960 season and Joe Clark's first year as head coach Friday, April 8, with a 250 whitewash of Ashland and College at Ashland.

Favored by Barry Torpey for the Wooster five with an 8.2 for the 10 holes. Another fresh, Allen Johnson, shot an 88, junior Karl Bigler found 88, sophomores Dale Shriver carded 89, and freshmen Roland Gates shot a 96 each of the five men defeated the Ashland opponent.

Bigler remained the number one man on the squad followed by Shriver, Torpey, Gates, and Johnson. Other ten members, head the first five include freshmen Jim Wilson, Dick Ferris, Dave Chapman, and Ed Harris.

The squad's next outing is a triangular meet on the 1C, Korea course tomorrow with Muskingum and Kenyon. Following this match, the squad takes on Denison on the Denison course on Monday, April 18.

Thinclands Favored To Defeat Denison

The Wooster Scot tablepicks open their 1960 outdoor track season this Saturday when they travel to Canton to test their stamina against the Redmen of Denison. Having previously seen a loaded win over Deni-

sos during the indoor season, the Scots will be heavily favored.

The Scot trimmed will take with them a string of 12 consecutively dual and triangular meet victories. Coach Earl E. Maxwell has been working with his team since early January and is highly optimistic about this year's squad.

Besides having 11 members back from last year's undefeated team. The Scots earlier capped against the Ohio Conference indoor meet held at Denison when their point total fell only one day behind Muskingum's total. Mainstays Lu Fene, Ken Taylor, and Bob Kirkbride all were absent from this meet but will be expected to participate tomorrow.
Scotts Forum

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the United States government to continue to uphold this government. We, however, do object to the effort of furthering this system.

It seems unfair to single out one little on-campus student in this respect. The real, the entire group required to sign this particular oath.

As well, we are sure you are aware, many people are objecting to this affidavit on the ground that the wording, "I do hereby, in violation of the basic constitutional principles which states that one may believe in looking so long as it is put into practice to the detriment of the interests of the nation," we agree with this position.

One further point of objection we are sure has accrued 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. Therefrom, 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 Act supports the above point. This amendment to the Labor and Public Welfare Bill goes to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Because you have a record as an individual and as an individual thinker, we hope that you will do everything in your power to support this intercollegiate motion. Very respectfully yours, Jean Musz

THANKS!

To the Editor:

Pondered by the Voice, General students have been ing around the question, "Is it working or is it just a waste of time?" The points of concern seem to be (1) appropriately increasing student pressure; (2) failure of those problems that have been attributed primarily to lack of student motivation.

A more important cause seems to be to be the increasing amount of time on grades. There is an insufferable pressure on the student to do better than average. But although catalogs still define grades A—very good, B—good, C—average, the remuneration of the letters in many student's minds is changing to A—good, B—average, C—below average.

The grading system which Wooster endorses follows a curve which theoretically places the majority of students in the C bracket. The resulting pressure is hard on everyone, but its burdens falls particularly on those whose 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 inferiority feelings in students whose instructors were once at ease in a normal educational setting; that this pressure causes the lack of motivation to which the grade cannot the question of academic standard under scrutiny.

There exists no quick and easy solution, but not even a partial solution to this problem which can be found without consideration of the issue stated above. Sincerely,
Barbara Huddleston

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Scotts Lee, Traer Receive Fellowships, Both Plan Graduate Studies at Harvard

Last week two Scotts history jun
iors, Jim Traer and Scott Lee, received fellowships to Harvard, where they plan to work in the department of international relations and on the basis of outstanding academic ability, a personality which demonstrates constructive leadership, and a serious inquiry into the Christian tradition.

Both Qualifications

Dawson fellows all have chosen teaching as the profession and are on the basis of outstanding academic ability, a personality which demonstrates constructive leadership, and a serious inquiry into the Christian tradition.

The college throughout the county nominate three senior seniors for this award. Recipients all obtain all their school fees and $1500 for living expenses each year until they earn their doctorate under this program.

Return to Korea

Scott Lee, whose home is in Oak Den, 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. Scott has hopes to return to his home land to teach. Sang, a member of third section, has spent four active years in the hill. This year he has serv ed as president of H.C. Isolated and out in Kansaug, and chairman of the wooster district in Conv gional church. He is also a member of Conv gton and Westminster Church, Phi Alpha Theta, and Delta Phi Beta. Sang has spent his summers getting acquainted with our country and working at eastern camps and service.

History at Harvard

Jim Traer, whose home from Kalamazoo, Michigan, has chosen to do his graduate work in history at Harvard. Jim, a member of Second Section, has served as speaker of Conv gional church.

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THE ART DISPLAY HINT
"The Carol Frazier exhibit of Water Colors by Colored artists" now on display in the left niche. Monthly, Dwight Morgan, College Hall, will remain on view until April 29.

Represented in this exhibit, see 35 Cleveland area artists whose works selected for the 1959 annual show of work, Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen.

Several works in this show are included in the exhibit "The Art Display Hint."