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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, May 6, 1960

Number 23

College Announces Plans To Begin Construction

The College is completing construction plans for several campus buildings' renovation and erection which will be put to use in this summer's building projects.

Early in June the college will break ground for an addition to Holden Hall. The architect of the addition, Mr. Travis Walsh, of Cleveland, has designed a new unit housing 114 women.

Plans call for the renovation of the ground floor of the present building, with new lounge space and other features.

An October ground-breaking is planned for the new library to be

located at the corner of Beall and University. The architects of the building are Schafer, Flynn and Williams, of Cleveland.

The new library will contain five floors, including one floor entirely underground and a mezzanine. There will be 72,500 square feet of floor space, providing for 400,000 volumes and 180 individual carrels.

Mr. Travis Walsh has also drawn the plans for the renovation of Kauke Hall. On May 23 the administrative committee of the Board of Trustees will determine whether the work begins about the middle of June or at a later date.

Some 15 months will be required for the renovation. Detailed arrangements have been worked out to permit the work to go forward with a minimum of inconvenience to faculty and students.

The final stage in the financing of a new dining hall adjoining Otelia Compton Hall has been reached. This building will come wholly as a gift. The architects are Cellarius and Hilmer of Cincinnati.

Lawrence and Dykes, of Canton, are drawing plans for a new religious education building to be placed on the site of the old maintenance building.

The renovation of Severance Hall, a half-million dollar improvement that has been in progress for some months, will be completed during the summer by the Freeman Construction Company.

The new service building, now in full use, will be dedicated on June 3.

Lowry Heralds Danforth Grant

Dr. Howard Lowry announced a grant to the College of \$250,000 from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., to endow a new professorship of biology to be called the Danforth Professorship of Biology last Wednesday.

In commenting on the gift, President Lowry said:

"The College is deeply grateful to the Danforth Foundation for this great help to our work here and for this addition to our Centennial Fund.

"The Danforth Foundation has aided American education generally in striking ways, and has made notable contributions to the teaching profession. We are honored that Wooster has been chosen for this particular recognition.

"Wooster's goal of an addition of \$20,000,000 to its funds by the time of its centennial year, 1966, includes an increase of \$7,000,000 in endowment.

"The Danforth Professorship is the third chair that has been added since the beginning of the campaign."

Dr. Elson Gives Address At 90th Commencement

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will be the speaker for the 90th commencement at the College of Wooster.

Commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m., June 6, on Quinby Quadrangle. At this time, Dr. Elson will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

In addition to being pastor of the Presbyterian church of which President and Mrs. Eisenhower are members, Dr. Elson is the father of senior Eleanor Elson.

A native of Pennsylvania, he received his college education at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and University of Southern California School of Religion. Among numerous honorary degrees, Dr. Edward Elson holds the doctor of divinity degrees from Occidental College and Wheaton College.

After serving for 10 years as pastor in Jolla, California and five years as chaplain of the XII Corps in the European theater of World War II, he received his present position. In 1954 Dr. Elson was designated as "Clergy Churchman of the Year" and he has been awarded two Freedoms Foundation Awards.

Also receiving honorary degrees at commencement will be Hugh Gunn and John D. McKee. Mr. Gunn, a native of Scotland, graduated from Wooster in 1937 and Princeton Theological Seminary in 1940.

He is being awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity for his outstanding service as minister and community leader in Poland, Ohio where he is now pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McKee, a 1917 Wooster graduate, has served the college as Director of Alumni Relations, and



Dr. E. L. R. Elson

Business Manager at various times since 1920. In 1923, he founded the "Wooster Alumni Bulletin."

Mr. McKee is also responsible for the annual "Wooster Day" and the Wooster Alumni Fund. In 1929-30 he was national president of the American Alumni Council and has also served this organization as a district chairman and a member of the board of directors.

On May 5, Mable Shields Andrews received a Doctor of Laws degree. She attended Lake Erie College for Women and has been a prominent leader in civic affairs in Cleveland where she has been associated with artistic and musical life and the development of psychiatric research.



Queen Marlyn

by Mary Madden

For Marlyn Hartzell, Queen of Color Day, the procession across the white carpet laid for her at the stadium green will be a triumph over time and a broken leg that has mended too slowly. She will be regal tomorrow, just as she has been

queenly about the inconvenience of a broken leg since she fell on the ice while skating on the Wagner rink, January 26.

Taking situations in stride is a talent Marlyn has shown time and again at Wooster. No matter how busy she is, she always has time to listen to a problem, laugh at a joke, or participate in a discussion.

That Marlyn has been busy at Wooster is evidenced by the ac-

tivities she has taken part in. Besides carrying out duties as a waitress in Lower Holden, she has sung in the Westminster Choir since her freshman year, served on the judicial board of the WSGA her sophomore year, been a member of the Religion in Life Committee her sophomore and junior years, and served the Trumps pledge class as one of their co-presidents.

Marlyn is a junior resident in Holden Hall this year. Her blue eyes shine when she speaks of "her girls." "I can't tell you how wonderful it is to be with the freshmen and enjoy their friendship and support," she told this reporter. The freshman girls displayed their regard for Marlyn when, after her election as Queen, they crowned her with a tinfoil crown and presented her with a baton for a scepter.

The qualities of a queen include dignity and graciousness. Marlyn has both and a third quality too, an inner beauty which crowns a firm character, making Marlyn Hartzell a queen in spirit as well as in bearing.

Students To Brave Registration, Comps

Registration for next fall will take place Thursday in the gym. The renovation of Kauke will mean classroom assignments will not be made until next semester.

The counseling period will run from May 9-11. During this time, students are advised to pick up material at the Registrar's office, to plan their schedules, and then to confer with their faculty advisers.

On May 12, juniors will register in the morning, while freshmen and sophomores will do so in the afternoon. In order to secure admission to registration, students must bring their I.D. cards and two copies of the trial class schedule, signed by advisers.

At this time, trial cards will be collected and students' names imprinted on class lists. Sophomores declare their majors and arrange for change of adviser with the head of their new department.

In the fall, registration will take place as usual. Students will then receive class cards for each of their courses.

Even though Woosterians will be busy registering on Thursday, there will still be time for upper-class Comprehensive Examinations. Seniors face a full day of tests, while juniors will take them during the afternoon.

"Although many juniors do not like the idea of registering just before Comps," commented Dr. Cope, "we're really doing them a favor by giving them an opportunity to get the classes they want."

NADELIN'S RESTAURANT
Specials for Graduation

'May Merriment' Theme Unifies Color Day Events

Wooster's 56th Color Day will reach its peak Saturday morning with the crowning of Marlyn Hartzell by last year's Queen, Woosin Chu. Following her coronation Her Majesty will view the Color Day Pageant.

"May Merriment" is this year's theme. Written by Mary Soule and Phyllis Duly, the variety show will be directed by Bob Boerum. After the pageant, 40 senior women will dance around the May pole. The coronation and pageant begin at 10 a.m. in Severance Stadium.

Banquet, Play

Thursday evening the Queen, her manager Dave Danner, and her court attended a banquet at the College Inn for 24 guests. Her Majesty then saw the opening performance of "The Peacock in the Parlor." The James Allardice, '41, and James Wise, '41, production will play through tomorrow night. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50.

At 7:15 this evening, Wayne Myers will lead an all-college sing on the library steps. One hundred and fifty guests will then proceed to the Queen's Ball in Lower Babcock. Tom Margitan and his Orchestra will provide the music. Ken Harker and Kathy Welsler will chairmen the Ball.

Saturday Events

On Saturday morning with pages Ellyn Hamilton and Dona Sweeney leading the royal procession the Queen's coronation will begin. Following them will come Jean Chambers, Judy Comstock, Suzanne Ralston, and Jan Snover, the Queen's attendants, Esther Gordon, the maid of honor, and Queen Marlyn.

In the afternoon four athletic events will entertain the Color Day

and cage with music by Earl Farver.

Sunday Activities

Two church services will be held in Westminster Chapel Sunday morning. Sang Lee, Ellie Elson, and Jim Sundberg will lead the 9 a.m. worship. Dona Sweeney, soloist, and Ruth Whitmore, organist, will assist in the early service. The 10:30 worship will be led by Rev. James Blackwood.

Color Day festivities will be drawn to a close by the Wooster Scot Symphonic Band. Highlights of their 3:00 p.m. Concert include the "London Suite" by Eric Coates, and "Second Suite in F" for Military Band by Gustav Holst. John Mitchell will direct the program on Quinby Quadrangle.

Wooster's Color Day schedule is coordinated by Marge Maguire and Judi Martin. Concessions are the responsibility of Stan Chapin and Lee Jennings handles ticket sales.

Those early birds who will supervise the stadium decorating are Betty Bea Andrews and Nancy Pickersgill. Carol Young is taking care of the program, and Marty Craig, publicity.

Publications Reveal New Staff Members

Two of the campus' literary organizations, The Thistle and The Index, are adding the final touches to the 1960-61 staffs.

The Thistle, to be headed by Nancy Boone, has planned several changes for next year. To avoid the deadline rush, the general staff will meet more often and co-ordinate their work.

The new staff includes art editor, Betty Bea Andrews; Broek Wahl as non-fiction; and fiction editor, Terry Spieth. Dr. Warren D. Anderson will serve as advisor.

Jean Robertson, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the Index, has chosen Sue Burton to assist her next year. The staff includes Bob Weinberg as business manager, Monte Whitetted as advertising manager, and Anne Stocker as literary editor.

Persons in charge of the various sections are Jonnie McCracken, clubs; Dale Wyngarden, sections; Bob Mantel, assisted by Rich Edwards, in charge of sports; and Marcy Young, faculty pages.

Several positions remain open for next year's staff.

Association Awards Voice At Assembly

The Ohio College Newspaper Association rated the Wooster Voice, under the editorship of Angene Hopkins, the best weekly paper published at an Ohio college with enrollment less than 1500.

The Association made this award, as well as several others, at its 34th annual convention in Youngstown last weekend.

Other Wooster winners include honorable mention for best layout of advertisement for Jack Wilson's mid-winter Amster's ad; honorable mention for best news story for Frances Hopkins' story on Dr. Lean and "The Christmas Carol"; and honorable mention for best educational service for an editorial plea for non-western studies.

Past editor Angene Hopkins, who accepted the trophy at the Convention, commented: "This cup is a collective honor for the entire staff of the 1959-60 Voice. I want to thank publicly the students with whom I worked this year on the Voice for making possible the attainment of the first place award."

The Voice has also received a First-Class honor rating for the third straight semester from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester issues.

NADELIN'S RESTAURANT
Specials for Color Day

COLOR DAY SCHEDULE

Friday, May 6

All College Sing—Library, 7:15 p.m.

Color Day Play—Scott Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Queen's Ball—Babcock Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

Color Day Coronation and Pageant—Severance Stadium, 10 a.m.

Golf, Tennis and Track—Severance Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

Baseball—Severance Stadium, 3:00 p.m.

Color Day Play—Scott Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Color Day Dance—Severance Gymnasium, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

Band Concert—Quinby Quadrangle, 3:00 p.m.

Headline Highlights

by Berne Smith

Chessman Executed . . .

Caryl Chessman, kidnapper-robber-sex terrorist, self-taught legal genius, and best-selling author, lost his fight for life Monday after 12 years of legal war. He died in San Quentin gas chamber. Chessman's case raised many interesting legal questions and has played a major role in the fight to abolish capital punishment.

Happy May Day! . . .

While Americans celebrated May Day by handing out baskets of flowers, the Russians and Chinese proudly displayed bigger and better guns, rockets, and missiles. Peace at any price, even if it takes a war to get it!

Castro Castigates U.S.A. . . .

Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba chimed in again with a three hour sermon proclaiming that Cuba's "allies" will defend her against American Imperialism. All Washington trembled.

Trouble in Turkey . . .

Turkey experienced violent student demonstrations against the government this past week. The NATO meetings are being held in Istanbul now, which adds embarrassment to the Turkish government.

Spring Is Here . . .

Crops have been heavily damaged and ruined in Florida and in Colorado by sudden weather changes. The losses will run into the millions of dollars.

In Brief . . .

Dick Clark, Band-Stand Television idol, was quizzed about accepting payola . . . Premier Nehru of India and Chou En-lai of China deadlocked in their meeting over the border dispute . . . Ohio primary elections were Tuesday . . . Krushchev rejected the Western proposal for a plebiscite for Germany.

The Welcome Mat

Once again we welcome parents, alumni, and other friends to the campus for Color Day, Wooster's Spring Homecoming. We are not greeting you, however, as mere visitors from the outside but as special friends and members of the Wooster community.

As part of the "group," we want you to join us in celebrating the queen's coronation. We are looking forward to seeing you at "Peacock" performances. We hope you will visit our dining halls, our dormitories, and all the teas, parties, and concerts.

You have responsibilities, too. Do join us in keeping off the grass and strengthen our community prayer for no rain or snow on Saturday morning. Join us in singing the new alma mater.

And most important of all, enjoy yourselves thoroughly and remind us of how lucky we are to be here.

Individualism and Sit-Ins

Individualism is the key to success. At least that is what Thoreau says; and if he does not know, who does?

But there must come a time in each college student's life when he must put away individual things and act for the good of the community. The first obvious example is the issue of support of the southern sit-ins. The first week saw lots of flutter from all corners; there were plenty of people willing to talk. But now that four weeks have past, most of the campus has settled back to watch the few work.

This might be all right if the workers were merely raising money or making sterling theoretical resolutions. But there are groups on campus which contemplate such tactics as an economically treacherous Woolworth boycott or even more risky picketing.

Such action, although it does not have official backing, will be credited to you, the Wooster student body. Are you willing to take the responsibility? If you are not willing to be responsible but are equally unwilling to act yourselves, you may find yourselves sitting in your individual rooms, following your individualistic pastimes, pretending that you are not responsible for the damage done in your names.

It is time to put away individual things and act for what you believe to be the good of the entire community.

First Voters

In November the members of the Senior class and most of the present Juniors will be eligible to vote for the first time.

To say that the right to vote is one of our greatest freedoms sounds trite and is reminiscent of the pompous puffings of our hyper-patriotic organizations. But to regard it as anything less would be an insult to the memories of all those Americans who fought and died to preserve that freedom.

The right to vote is not a privilege; it is an obligation. In order to fulfill that obligation in November, students of voting age will have to register this summer. Registration, where required, takes place at the county boards of election throughout the nation. The Institute of Politics has compiled information on registration from all the states; this information is available now. Use it.

Insurance Plan

Wooster's \$900 tuition includes a \$32 health service fee. This money, however, is no longer adequate to maintain Hygeia. Nor is it geared to give students any type of insurance coverage.

As a result of the Hygeia deficit and insufficient student coverage, the Administrative Committee has recommended to the Trustees that a student health insurance program be initiated. The Trustees, at their April meeting, passed the ball back to the Committee with power to investigate and then to act on the proposal.

There are two possible arrangements. First, the college may enter a program *in toto*, thus making the insurance obligatory. Tuition would be raised \$25, \$16-18 of which would pay premiums, and the remainder of which could help relieve the Hygeia deficit.

On the other hand, the plan might be voluntary. Some companies offer relatively low rates (not so low as a 100% participation plan, however) to groups if a fixed percentage of the group joins. No tuition raise would be required immediately, although eventually fees would have to go up to cover Hygeia.

There are certain advantages to having such a plan—voluntary or mandatory. Students who do not now have protection could buy health insurance for 24-hours-a-day, 12-months-of-the-year coverage. And the cost of such insurance would be much lower than that of an independent, non-family-plan program. It would mean insurance during the college years for only \$25 a year or less.

Letters will be sent out soon explaining the proposals in more detail. Students with questions or suggestions should contact their Student Senate representatives.



"Listen Herbie, remember the revue that Jim and I wrote that night after the party? Well, as a joke I sent it to an old buddy who runs a theater in Ohio. Believe it or not he produced it, and to top it off he's running it again. I've almost lost my faith in the profession. Oh, by the way, Herbie, you doing anything this weekend? The wife and I are flying to Oberlin. They're doing Hamlet this week."

The World and Us

Herter Pressures Korean Officials, Lee Questions U.S. Foreign Policy

by Sang Lee

Two weeks ago, thousands of university and high school students in Korea marched through the streets demanding that the government of Syngman Rhee step down. At the end of week-long marching, shouting and struggling against the bayonets of the police, nearly 200 of them lost their lives, and several hundred were wounded.

However, their voice has been heard. As Syngman Rhee formally resigned, the hierarchy of his Liberal Party and his government totally crumbled.

What is the significance of all this? The answers to this question by American observers do not always seem to be correct. As a member of the young generation of Korea, I would like to put forward several of my private opinions on the question.

There seem to be three possible misinterpretations of the real situation. First, this "crisis" in Korea was not a case of a civil war; it was rather a protest of the many against the few. The many stood up against the few to insist that the principles of democracy be carried out.

Koreans had fought for human dignity ever since the beginning of Japanese military domination in 1910. In 1919, 7,000 Koreans died in demonstrations against the Japanese. In 1929, almost 50,000 high school students carried on the demonstrations for a whole month.

Two weeks ago, in 1960, the students were protesting against the person who had led the anti-Japanese movement decades ago. But it did not matter to them who the guilty one was. They could not tolerate anyone who hindered the future democracy of their country.

SUMMER MAIL

All students who wish to continue to receive their magazines throughout the summer must inform publishers of a change of address. No second class mail will be forwarded from the college.

Secondly, this "crisis" was not engendered by communists. Because we are in a "cold war" and because Americans enjoy a much longer history as a democratic nation than any other nation, Americans tend to interpret any conflict in any country as something that is related to a communist conspiracy.

People such as Koreans have to fight for freedom because they are still in the process of building a democratic way of life. This fight for freedom has nothing to do with communism. Koreans hate communism too thoroughly to listen to any communist propaganda.

Finally, Syngman Rhee's resignation did not come about because of American pressure, but because of the demands of his own people. Syngman Rhee has been known to

be too firm in acting according to his own principles to yield to a foreign pressure so easily.

The protest against him, furthermore, was not a minority student opinion. The educators, the National Assembly, and the leading politicians of the country stood by the students. Syngman Rhee may well have decided to resign even though there was open pressure from America.

Unfortunate Intervention

In the light of the last point, it is unfortunate that America decided to intervene in this "crisis." Secretary of State Herter made it public and clear that America wanted Syngman Rhee to respond favorably to the students' demands. The State Department justified Herter's actions by saying that in the past he tried many subtle ways of asking Syngman Rhee to ease his high-handed rule, though without success.

But is this a valid justification for Herter to summon the Korean ambassador one day after the demonstration broke out and tell him what had better be done? Could the Secretary of State not have waited for several days to see if Syngman Rhee would have responded to the demands of his people?

These questions lead this writer to ask some more embarrassing questions. Does giving aid to an underdeveloped country mean that that country is nothing more than a puppet state of the United States? America's attitude toward the Korean "crisis" regrettably leads to an affirmative answer.

It seems that the United States needs to make some serious readjustments in her attitude toward the newly developing countries. Many people in the non-Western world may well become anti-American not because they are communist, but because they have no desire to be told what to do by Americans.

Fortunately, Koreans are too grateful for the generous American aid during and after the Korean war to turn against America so easily. Koreans agree too much with the principles of American democracy to defy America in any way.

Rhee's resignation and the introduction of a new government gave Koreans little time to think about American pressures. They were so overwhelmed by what they had achieved that nothing else mattered. Even their hatred for Syngman Rhee seemed to have disappeared, as they madly cheered him when he left the presidential mansion.

The significance of this "student revolution" is that Koreans want

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Scots Forum

STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON

To the Editor:

Many students of the University of California campus and throughout California are rallying to the support of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination. We would like to invite the students of your campus to join in our work.

Through rallies and petitions students can contribute an important part in demonstrating the continual popular support of Mr. Stevenson. If we, of the college community, can unite ourselves, our role may be decisive in influencing the nomination of this great statesman for president.

Those who are interested may write to:

STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON
2514A Regent
Berkeley 4, California
Very sincerely,
Students for Stevenson

A SOUTHERNER SPEAKS

Editor's Note: Three weeks ago the Voice printed a letter to southern editors in the Scots Forum. Copies of this letter were sent to 14 southern schools. One answer has been received and portions of it are following.

To the Editor:

I was born in Jackson, Mississippi and since my childhood I have held the Negro in very high esteem. I remember when I was very young, and when my sister was born, we had Mary, a colored woman, come in and help out. Mary was like a mammy to me. I loved her very much.

Then there was Uncle Tim. He wasn't my uncle, but yet he was such a fine man that I called him uncle.

I say all of this to try to bring out one point: It is my feeling that the south likes the Negro individually and dislikes him collectively, where the north likes the Negro collectively but dislikes him individually.

I have asked many of my colored friends, "What do you think about going to school with the white people?" Invariably they would say that they want no part of integration. I believe them to be sincere and honest.

The south as a whole holds the Negro in high esteem. Both the Negroes and the Whites in Mississippi seem to be very happy just as they are.

Most of the Negroes and Whites regard these latest "sit-in strikes" as communist-inspired, fanatically-led, and as such have been participated in only by a few wild-eyed people.

I believe that the most successful measure that could be taken by either side to relieve tension would be to leave segregation, or integration, to the individual states. We southerners believe very strongly in states rights. I believe that the over-all picture would be greatly alleviated if we could stick to our civil and states rights.

As for equal facilities, we Whites would be very much in favor of that. There are two high schools here in Clinton, where I went to school, one white, one Negro. The Negro school is new, modern, and very up-to-date; the

white school is quite old, run down, and needs repair.

This is generally the situation throughout the south. If the Negro schools are not equal they are superior. This was not the case 25 years ago.

Southerners do not want integration, because to many of us the word "integration" means "forced co-existence." We do want peace and above all unity in this great country.

We want peaceful co-existence with the Negro, with the feeling that he is not any higher or any lower, but just our equal.

Sincerely,
Charles L. Deevers
Editor, Mississippi Collegian

DEFENSE OF SIT-INS

Miss Edith Glass
c/o the Editor:

Perhaps you are right. "Only through evolution, if at all, will the race problem be wiped out," as you stated in your letter in last week's Voice. It is almost conceivable that evolution, working through bi-racial marriages and the laws of genetics for many generations, will cause the color problem to fade away.

However, until that day, many people will not be content to sit back and "leave the problem alone and let the evolutionary process run its course" as you recommended. In their non-violent protests Negroes are showing their disgust with second class citizenship. Integration progress is being made through such protest, and you do agree that integration is morally correct.

In Montgomery, Alabama, local public transportation used to be segregated. Rev. Martin Luther King led a bus boycott, and today the buses are integrated.

The "Wall Street Journal" reports that some southern stores that pursue policies of racial discrimination have lost up to 35% of their business because picketing and selective buying programs have been aimed at them. Mer-

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Chapel Calendar

Monday, May 9:

William Genne, brought here under the auspices of Mr. James Anderson, will guide Wooster students in "Managing Courtship."

Tuesday, May 10:

"Radioactivity" is the topic of Professor Norman Feather, nuclear physics expert and professor of natural philosophy at Edinburg University.

Thursday, May 12:

No Chapel.

Friday, May 13:

Senior chapel.

Monday, May 16:

Musicians Miss Marjorie Subis and Mr. Daniel Winter of the music department will present a musical rendition of Dame Edith Sitwell's "Facade."

Tuesday, May 17:

To be announced.

Thursday, May 19:

This year's chapel programs will be brought to a close by President Lowry.

Wooster Voice

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KAREN KINKEL, Editor-in-Chief

JANE ARNDT, First Page Editor

CLAY DRAKE, Business Manager

BETSY JOHNSON, Second Page Editor

CARL THOMASY, Advertising

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Faculty, Administrators Concluding Service

by Mary Madden

Five members of the Wooster faculty and administration will retire with the graduation of the class of 1960. Relinquishing active "membership" in the Wooster community are Professor James Anderson of the department of religion; Marjorie S. Golder, Dean of Women; Mr. John D. McKee, Editor of the Alumni Bulletin; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Parmelee of the music department. A veteran of 32 years at Wooster, Dr. James Anderson is a Texan by birth and at heart. He was graduated from the University of Texas in 1913, after which he received two years of training at Austin Seminary. Transferring to Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., he was graduated in 1921.

Former Positions
As pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church at Dona, Texas, he met Frances Liggett, '27, whom he married in 1926.

Before coming to Wooster in the fall of 1928, Dr. Anderson taught a year in Schreiner Junior College, Kerrville, Texas, earned his M.A. degree at Columbia University and Union Seminary, and completed his residence work for his Ph.D. degree at Yale Divinity School, during which time he was minister of Wilton Congregational Church in New Haven.

At Wooster, Mr. Anderson was Dean of Men (1930-35) and served as acting head of the department of Religion from 1947 to 1953. He has also been chairman of the discipline committee, chairman of the faculty student relations committee, and coach of the varsity tennis team (1928-30).

Marriage Course
Mr. Anderson, whose course in Marriage was one of the first of its kind to be offered in an American college, is frequently sought beyond the campus for advice on

banquet closing the convention of the association at Philadelphia. Mrs. Golder's son John and daughter Sarah are now grown. An article about Mrs. Golder will appear in the May issue of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin.

Mr. McKee
Mr. John D. McKee, who took his first step toward retirement with the appointment in 1958 of Allen W. Snyder, '21, as director of alumni relations, leaves his post as editor of the "Wooster Alumni Bulletin" after nearly 40 years as an officer of the Administration of the college.

Appointed Alumni Secretary in September 1920, Mr. McKee, a member of the class of 1917, opened the Alumni office which has been functioning regularly ever since. From that office comes the alumni bulletin, first published as

the Wooster News Bulletin in 1921. With the exception of a combined issue (June-July, 1942) there has never been an issue omitted.

Wooster Day
Not only was the Alumni Bulletin instituted at Mr. McKee's direction, but Wooster Day was founded in 1921 and the Alumni Fund was begun in 1927.

Two years of Mr. McKee's 46 years of service were spent on leave. In 1934-35 he was on leave at the University of Chicago, which awarded him the M.A. degree in 1935. The year 1950-51 was spent in visiting alumni clubs throughout the United States. On this tour Mr. McKee met with 67 Wooster groups, 33 of which are organized clubs. Mr. McKee has held many positions while at Wooster. A member of the faculty since 1927, he served as assistant professor of education 1937-42, and co-ordinator of CAAWTS in 1942. In 1936 he was appointed Business Manager, a position he held until 1945, when he became Director of Public Relations, retaining this title until 1953.

Alumni Council
Active in the American Alumni Council since its formation in 1927, Mr. McKee served as president of the council in 1929-30 and was a member of the board of directors until 1935. He is also a charter member of the Wooster Kiwanis Club, founded in 1923, serving the organization as vice-president and president in 1924 and 1925.

A member of Westminster Church, Mr. McKee has been on the Board of Trustees and is now a ruling elder. In 1932, the Wooster chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected him to alumni membership. A daughter, Nancy, graduated from Wooster in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee, both 1914 graduates of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will be remembered long after they retire for their sonata recitals, which they estimate to number about 42 or 43.

Before their marriage in 1919, Mrs. Parmelee was a member of the Y.W.C.A. music department in Cleveland. Mr. Parmelee was head of the violin department of the University of Idaho before joining the Wooster faculty in 1915 for a two-year stint. During this time he founded the Wooster Symphony orchestra.

Following service on the faculty, Mr. Parmelee joined the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace College and played in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Chamber Music Groups
Called to Wooster in 1924, the Parmelees have encouraged and developed chamber music groups besides their regular teaching duties. Professor Parmelee also supplemented his college activities with the directorship of music at the Methodist Church in Wooster for two years and held the same position in the Lutheran Church for two years.

In 1926, the Parmelees spent the summer at Lake Chautauqua where Mrs. Parmelee studied with Ernest Hutcheson.

The Ohio String Teachers' Association, of which Mr. Parmelee is a member, honored him in 1955 with an award in recognition of 40 years of teaching in the state. In 1956, on the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Wooster Symphony, Mr. Parmelee was honored at a dinner at which five of the charter members of the orchestra were present.

Farewell Recital
Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee played their farewell recital in Memorial Chapel on Jan. 10. At this recital, the final number was the César Franck sonata with which they have long been associated.

The Parmelees' son Paul, who graduated from Wooster in 1942, has a master's degree in music from the Cincinnati Conservatory and now teaches in West Geauga high school, in Chesterland, Ohio.



Retiring Woosterians from left to right are Mrs. Marjorie Golder, Dean of Women; Mr. John D. McKee, Editor of the "Alumni Bulletin"; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee of the music department; and Dr. James Anderson of the Department of Religion.

Caldwell Comments, Advocates Criticism

by Larry Caldwell

... I was asked to write an article on what I believe the function of a student government to be. Certainly one of the most important functions of a student government or newspaper is to criticize. I have observed that people in our Wooster community—students, administration, and faculty—have at times taken criticism of Wooster's policies as personal reprimands. This seems immature. No one should consider himself so much the personification of an institution that he takes criticism of its policies as personal abuse.

Let us start with the assumption that everyone here is concerned with, indeed vitally interested in, the type of institution we have. Any criticism, constructive or destructive, can be helpful. Let us criticize the Senate, the academic standards, the social policies, the administrative policies, the food, the dormitories, the prices, the chapel programs, the professors. Leave no stone unturned. I believe that praise—as pleasant as it is at times—is the compliment of things past and tasks done and that criticism is the foundation for a better future.

Now let me present a theory. Society is a field—within Milton's meaning. An idea released in society must overcome all the moderating influences in that field before it becomes social policy or action. Perhaps nothing at Wooster is more deserving of criticism and re-evaluation than our tendency toward an unnatural conservatism. Let me illustrate. How many times have you voiced a complaint or idea only to be answered by the condescending statement, "Wait, you'll see things differently 20 years from now?" How many times have you been told that with more experience you'll better understand why things are done the way they are? If any idea is moderated in this way before it finds expression, just what are its chances of survival; and if it should emerge from the "encounter," how diluted will be its form?

Supposing young people do represent a less conservative element in our society, we do a disservice to this society by allowing our "radical" ideas to be suppressed and moderated before they are let loose in the field. In so small a way any person of a more conservative nature abuses his social respect when he uses his influence to squelch an idea before it is subjected to the entire field of battle. Why not fling every idea to the winds of social criticism? Who shall be the loser? Not society!

Finally, many have noticed a change in Wooster's student body in the past few weeks...

... If the pressures the new Senate has felt are indicative of rising awareness in the world outside our ivory tower (or towers), the Senate will pledge itself to responsive action. We consider ourselves privileged to serve in such a time.

PAYMENT DUE

Students who wish to retain a place in the College for the year 1960-61 are required to make an advance payment of \$50.00. (This \$50.00 will be applied on your 1960-61 bill.) The deposit must be received by the Treasurer's Office before July 1, 1960.

marital problems. He is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and has been active for about 20 years in the department of family life of the National Council of Churches.

Other ways in which Mr. Anderson has served beyond the campus are in training Sunday School teachers and leading Bible study classes in Wooster and six other communities. Since 1953 he has been a teacher in the Adult School of Religion sponsored by the Cleveland Federation of Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have raised their two daughters, two foster daughters, and three sons on their farm home located west of Wooster. There they have often been hosts to Wooster students who have appreciated their hospitality.

Mrs. Golder

Mrs. Marjorie S. Golder is completing her 14th year as Dean of Women. Also holding an assistant professorship in the department of English, Mrs. Golder earned a B.A. degree at Northwestern, graduating in 1914. She received the M.A. degree at Columbia in 1921, spent two years in graduate study at Radcliffe, and has also done research work in the British Museum and at the Bodlian Library at Oxford University.

Before coming to Wooster in 1946, Mrs. Golder taught at Lawrence College and served on the administrative staff as registrar at the American University in Washington, D.C. She then served as Dean of the Women's College of the University of Delaware for seven years.

Phi Beta Kappa

Outside the academic realm, Mrs. Golder has worked with the Red Cross National Headquarters and with the War Department. She is also a member of the Modern Language Association, Chi Omega, and Phi Beta Kappa.

On April 9 Mrs. Golder was honored by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She was cited for extraordinary service to the association and in her field. The presentation of the citation was made at a

Off Campus Centers Call Wooster Weekend Strays

by Billie Lou Smith

When the non-existent class bells sound a purely theoretical ring to end classes on Friday afternoon, Woosterites turn en masse in thought to what the current week-end will hold.

Should the censored Senate movie be taken in? Or should a scintillating evening be spent at the "U", with the sexes lining up on their respective sides to engage in a game of "Who Can Out-Stare Who?"

If a Woosterite forsakes either of these possibilities, there is but one alternative, disloyal as it appears, to seek entertainment somewhere other than on the hallowed campus of Woo U.

Off-Campus Entertainment

In talking with various students of the college one gets a certain conception of off-campus entertainment. In talking with various recent Wooster grads about downtown extracurricular functions, another element appears.

Not wishing to injure either school of thought concerning where a good time off-campus is to be encountered, it is safer to include both points of view and allow the reader to discern for himself exactly which places were recommended by current students and which ones were so given by alumni.

There is, of course, in the way of visual amusement, the downtown movie and (when in season) the drive-in for those who can beg, borrow, or illegally import a car. Those who wish to spend their evening in storing up a few calories can indulge in eating (in a variety of forms) at such renowned establishments as Min's, the Line, the White Hut, Conti's, Zim's, Marco's, or the Marine Room.

To Cleveland

For those who really wish to make a big thing out of this off-campus entertainment, there is always the possibility of a side trip to Cleveland for some type of

special show. On the side of physical enrichment, there is the challenge to be met at the local bowling alleys.

In totaling the list of off-campus activities, it seems that nothing has been omitted. However, if this is not the case, it is because either the present or past students of Wooster have failed to recommend such entertainment convincingly.

Friendly Operator Speaks, Chops Company's Service

Among the unsung heroines at Woo U. are the faithful college switchboard operators who serve in rain, wind, sleet, and static as nameless intermediaries in our scintillating social life.

A switchboard operator's day begins at 7:00 a.m. and runs until exactly 11:00 p.m. when the Grand Silence begins. Since the 16-hour day is a thing of the past (except for students, of course) the operators work two four-hour shifts instead.

The three regulars are Mrs. Treba Hensel, who is in charge, Mrs. Mildred Bahn, and Mrs. Helen Harrison. Mrs. Hensel and Mrs. Bahn are from town, while Mrs. Harrison comes from Jefferson, one of Wooster's "suburbs." Mrs. Virginia Gibson has been on leave of absence since November due to an automobile accident. The temporary relief operator is Mrs. David Decherd.

The college telephone system, which is dependent upon the city system, has been asking for repair work and improved service for some time.

According to Mrs. Hensel, progress is in sight. At present, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission is working on the problem, checking on equipment here and at the telephone company downtown. Their conclusion comes as no surprise; Wooster is long overdue for some marked improvements.

So far, they have worked in the equipment room in Galpin doing cleaning and making repairs.

The operators report a significant decline in the number of crossed lines and four-way calls. In the past this has been a familiar complaint. In addition, the college is supposed to have all new phones sometime before the end of this year.

The long wait often required after dialing "8" is indicative of the amount of activity on the switchboard. The set-up is such that only one operator can work at a time. The increase in students and special alumni business have made this an especially busy year. The number of calls goes up just before any vacation. Sunday night from 7:00 to 11:00 is the busiest time of the week.

Mrs. Hensel reports that a sure sign of spring is the number of broken phones in Douglas. The operators also endure a little nonsense during Hell Week. Their pet peeve is a desk girl who cuts off an outside party.

Surprisingly enough, most verbal complaints come from outside parties who have trouble reaching the college. This, however, is the fault of the system and not the operators. It is offset by those thoughtful students who take time to compliment the operators on their politeness.

FUND RAISING

Last week's Work Service Saturday netted \$284.95 for the Senate's Committee on Inter-Racial Relations.

A \$40.00 donation helped to swell the funds as did \$4.00 earned by Work Servicers on Tuesday.

This money will provide legal aid to sit-in strikers as well as facilitate proposed student and/or faculty exchange programs.

The committee "wishes to thank all those who helped to make the venture a success."

Rebel Yell

The Sidesteps Rights Fight

by Al Klyberg

When President Eisenhower broke White House silence on the southern sit-ins a few days ago, he commented that he considered lunch-counter segregation a local problem and that local authorities should be the ones to resolve it. By

doing this the President dashed hopes of any national leadership bringing pressure to bear on racially biased southern authorities.

This failure to assume leadership in civil rights matters has been a recurring theme of the Eisenhower Administration. In 1954, when the Supreme Court made its momentous decision on school desegregation, the President made absolutely no comment on it at all. Had he merely acknowledged it as the law of the land, much of the ensuing flouting of the law and the Little Rock crisis could have been avoided.

When Mr. Eisenhower did finally say something about school integration after the Little Rock debacle of 1957, he said he thought perhaps integration was proceeding too rapidly. His remarks stunned both public and private groups who had been working for integration for years.

Refusal to act and refusal to

lead seem to be chronic maladies of the Eisenhower Administration. By refusing to assume national leadership on the civil rights problem, Mr. Eisenhower is making one of the biggest mistakes of his "Great Crusade." Civil rights is not a local problem; it is definitely a national one. Our foreign policy in Africa, the Middle East, and South America is being evaluated and judged by those people in the light of what is going on in our own south.

The success or failure of much of our policy in these "non-white" areas depends directly on our national action, or inaction. We cannot afford, either economically or ideologically, to lose these areas to the Communist monolith. Thus anyone who terms the racial problem in the south local is either guilty of gross negligence or the possessor of a seriously limited intelligence.

Two Organizations Elect New Officers

The Congressional Club and International Relations Club have elected new officers for the coming year.

The Congressional Club met Thursday evening, April 28, to discuss the problem of academic standards at the College of Wooster and to elect new members.

During the regular session, the representatives debated a resolution on academic standards recommending various changes in administration and faculty policies. The resolution passed unanimously, and it will be presented to the faculty at their next meeting.

The club elected the following new members during the executive session: juniors Jim McCorkel and Dave Willour; sophomores Rod Kendig, Alain de Maynadier, Parker Myers, and Berne Smith; and freshmen Matthew Erdelyi, Dale Hoak, Dave Schwartz, Al Sorem, and Doug Worthington.

Bill Keeney has been voted in as president of IRC, with Carole Ransom as Veep, Secretary-Treasurer will be Irene Jordan, and Barbara Huddleston will serve as Program Chairman. Lee Jennings is head of the Publicity Committee and Emily Eaton is the IRC News Editor.



Wooster "Work Day" woman, Virginia Bussert, washes window.

Color Day History Reviewed

The oldest and most honored festival at The College of Wooster is the 47-year-old Color Day which the Class of 1905 inaugurated and to which subsequent classes each year have added their own ingenuity and originality.

The name of the festival undoubtedly arises from the practice of wearing the college colors throughout the day. The first celebration took the form of a college rally at the chapel period and included the singing of Dear Old Wooster, written especially for the occasion by the late Dr. John Lawrence Erb, then of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

In 1908, under the leadership of the senior class, the entire day was set apart by the faculty as a holiday. Stunts by classes and

departments constituted the morning chapel program. There followed a parade around the campus, the presentation of more stunts, and the first May Pole dance in the old gymnasium, the building which has housed the work shops of the buildings and grounds department. A Color Day dinner—an all-college event—was held at noon and was followed by athletic contests in the afternoon.

First May Queen

Three years later came the election of the first May Queen. Her coronation and the May Pole dance were held under the elms on Quinby Quadrangle—and thereafter Color Day was always an out-of-doors event. The evening program in the chapel, usually of a musical nature, was preceded by the "College Sing" on the library steps.

The dedication of Severance Gymnasium was a special event of the 1912 Color Day. In 1915 the first program with a general theme or patter was used and out of this developed the pageant idea, which, in varying forms, is an integral part of the spring festival.

The growing popularity of the Color Day coronation and pageant found the quadrangle too crowded for participants and spectators alike, so in 1925 the pageant was transferred to Severance Stadium. This spring wonderland, with the apple orchard in blossom atop the hill across the field from the stands, forms a natural backdrop for the colorful pageantry on the field.

Latest Additions

A recent innovation has been the use of the sound system from the press box coordinated with the pantomimes on the field.

Originally an event of one day's duration, Color Day is now nearly a full week's celebration, opening with the Color Day play on the Wednesday night before the Saturday pageant. This addition to the festival was made in 1920. The first Color Day Dance was held in 1933. The new event added in 1950 was the Symphonic Band Concert on Quinby Quadrangle Sunday afternoon, an appropriate close of a colorful celebration.

Marriage-Minded Meet On Monday

Visitors from the Wooster area will discuss marriage in Lower Galpin next Monday and Tuesday when the college plays host to the third Wooster Marriage Conference.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the City of Wooster Ministerial Association.

The main speaker for the two day meeting will be Mr. William H. Genné, Executive Director, Department of Family Life, of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Dr. Howard Lowry will welcome the conference on Monday morning. The two-day program will center around Mr. Genné's opening speech, "The Husband and Father in American Family Life."

There will be three sessions on each of the two days of the conference. Only the Monday evening session will be open to the public.

Monday evening, Dr. William Lytle, Mayor of Wooster, will preside over this session at which Mr. Genné will talk about "Community Responsibility for Marriage." Following the speech, there will be a panel discussion on "The Courts and Marriage," moderated by Speech Department head, Mr. William C. Craig.

Tuesday evening the group will move from Galpin to Lower Kautke to have a dinner.

Those students interested in being conference members should see Dr. James Anderson of the Religion Department, or David Thomas.

Campus Police Guard Diners' Path, Fine Jaywalkers, Harry Heapsters'

Every day all of the women students and many of the men of Wooster come into contact with the campus policemen. This six-man force is stationed daily at the five campus crosswalks at the "rush hours," before and after the noon

as needed. Guarding the Holden crossing are senior Larry Howe, the chief of the "campus cops," and Bob Abel, a freshman. Senior Bill Donati watches Hoover crosswalk. The policemen at Babcock and Compton crossings are Bob McKenzie and Floyd Hastings, both seniors. The sixth member of the force, John Walktil, is on duty during the noon hour only. The police force began its operations on the campus three years ago. According to the official statement defining the purposes for having a campus police force, the group has four main duties.

List Four Duties

Protection of the students who cross Beall Avenue is the first of these. Second is the enforcement of the college regulations concerning operating and parking vehicles.

The remaining duties include cooperation of the force with the city of Wooster police, upon request, involving the safety of the college, and any other duties prescribed by the college administration.

Chief Larry Howe, who has been on the force for two years, sums up the major purpose of campus cops as that of keeping to a minimum the interference of large groups of students with the traffic of Route 3. This, Howe adds, also represents a misunderstanding that students may have toward the program of campus police.

Keep Traffic Moving
"Neither the college administration nor the police feel that any student hasn't the ability to cross the street safely by himself," said Howe. "The policeman's job is to see that students get across the street safely and quickly without interfering too greatly with the flow of traffic."

The campus police have the authority to issue tickets to the violators of any of the safety rules. Jay-walking tickets may be given

to anyone for not crossing at the prescribed crosswalks, repeatedly stepping off the curb at a crossing, or crossing the street before the policeman has given the go-ahead. Violators must pay a \$5 fine which carries the same weight as any other official college fine.

Spots Hearses, Sports Cars

Offenders of the vehicle permit regulations are subject to a penalty of \$25. Chief Howe reports that these fines are levied usually "on those who haven't had the originality to find a new hiding place for cars without permits."

Hearses and sports cars, he comments, are the easiest violations to spot. Recently the force was called into a case involving a non-permit "vehicle" in the staff parking lot at Kenarden.

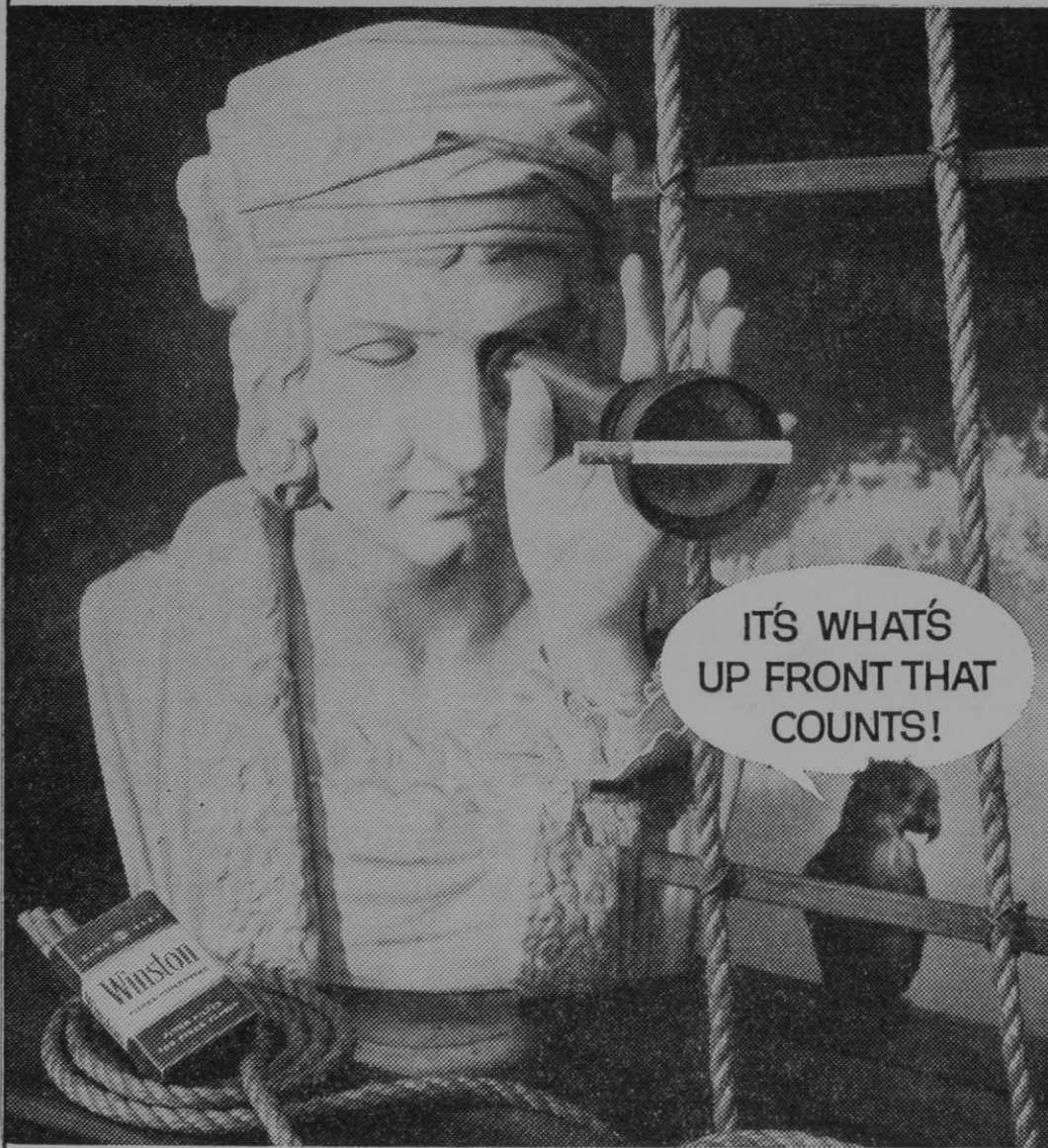
The head of the kitchen complained that one of the staff spaces was occupied by a parked horse!

Carelessness Biggest Problem
Campus police work is fairly routine, according to the force. The typical experiences are not those of accidents, but of near-misses, as when one person of a group crossing the street stops in the intersection to talk to or wait for others. This type of carelessness represents the greatest danger to students and the policeman's major problem.

The campus police force and college administration recently have come to a complete agreement with the city police on a statement of cooperation. This statement, signed by Business Manager of the College, Arthur Palmer, Larry Howe, chief of campus police and Chief Walters of the municipal police, specifically defines the duties and rights of the Wooster College police.

College and city feel that the understanding and cooperation of the people of Wooster and the students of the college can greatly aid the policeman's job of insuring the safety of pedestrians and the convenience of motorists.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter plus Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specialy selected*, but also *specialy processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

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

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

Select Your Cotton Dresses

An abundance of Styles to choose from.

We insist on Quality and Top Styles.

THE BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP

PUBLIC SQUARE

Seniors Receive Awards To Begin Graduate Work

A number of Wooster seniors have received the news that they are recipients of fellowships or scholarships for graduate study next year.

George Hover will study at Boston University School of Theology on a scholarship which provides three-quarters of his tuition plus \$400, totaling \$1150. George, a religion major, has worked in student caravans, Concert Choir, SCA, and Eighth Section.

Eleanor Kuykendall has received a \$1500 Woodrow Wilson fellowship in English for study in the U.S. or Canada. Eleanor is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary, and Imps Social Club.

Teaching Fellowship

Helen Fritschi will teach and study at the University of Cincinnati next year on a Taft teaching fellowship of \$1150. In addition, she has received a tuition scholarship of \$600 covering one year and a summer session. This year Helen has presided over the German Honor Society and participated in the Layton PTA language school for elementary students.

John Fanselow, president of Eighth, has accepted an assistantship and full tuition scholarship of \$1800 at the University of Chicago, where he will begin work immediately on his PhD.

Chem Assistantships

Eight senior chemistry majors have received assistantships at graduate school. James Abbot will attend Ohio State University and plans to teach after finishing

graduate studies.

F. Weir Baker will be an assistant at the University of Chicago next year. Weir has recently received a medal from the American Institute of Chemists for "scholastic achievement," the first of its kind presented to a Wooster student.

Charles Chenot will be at the University of Cincinnati and Neil Frick will be assisting at Princeton University. John Gerig has accepted an assistantship at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Dave Peters has received an assistantship from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Harold Smith from Ohio University, and R. Craig Taylor from Princeton.

Math Award

In the Math Department, Bruce Wenner has been awarded a \$3000 James B. Duke Fellowship at Duke University. Bruce is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha. He plans to begin work immediately on his PhD.



Jean Chambers charlestons as "Peacock" flies again.

Four Freshmen To Come To Hill Next Friday Night

Next Friday evening the Four Freshmen, nationally known recording artists, will arrive on campus to present a varied program of popular music in the gymnasium at 8:15.

This quartet, which does all of its own arranging, stresses the use of close harmony in its selections.

Two of the group's single hit records have been "Graduation Day" and "Day by Day." Record albums they have recorded include "Four Freshmen in Person," "Four Freshmen on the Five Trombones," "Love Lost," and "Four Freshmen Favorites."

The Four Freshmen are returning from a tour of several leading colleges, including Duke, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina.

Student body Veep Steve Geckler pointed out, "1,000 tickets must be sold to finance this program. If the ticket sales do not reach this amount, the Senate will not be able to invite any more big name groups to the campus in the future."

Tickets will be on sale in the

Girls' Social Clubs Elect New Officers

Members of the seven women's social clubs on campus have elected the following new officers for the coming school year.

Ekos: Pres., Ann Shipley; Veep, Jane Mallory; Treas., Margaret Kehe; Sec'y., Marjorie Ward; ICC representative, Grace Hodgkinson; Hell master, Judy French.

Imps: Pres., Ann Haning; Veep, Ellyn Hamilton; Treas., Susan Dybwad; Sec'y., Liz Nelson; ICC representative, Virginia Sauerbrun; Hell masters, Joy Carroll and Louise Tate.

Peanuts: Pres., Sally Galbreath; Veep, Betty Bea Andrews; Treas., Liz Lutz; Sec'y., Ranny Gerrard; ICC representative, Tish Crawford; Hell master, Kitty Kelly.

Sphinx: Pres., Margaret Denny; Veep, Nancy Awbrey; Treas., Judy Hanson; Sec'y., Johnnie McCracken; ICC representative, Jeanne Braham; Hell masters, Peg Findley and Betsy Johnson.

Trumps: Pres., Carol Hallett; Veep, Mary Behling; Treas., Carole Ransom; Sec'y., Louise Stewart; ICC representative, Gail Scott-Morton; Hell masters, Sally Fitzsimons and Anne Kopf.

KEZ: Pres., Jean Kennedy; Veep, Bev Bowie; Treas., Angene Hopkins; Sec'y., Carol Young; ICC representative, Marilee Romig; Hell master, Pat Townsend.

Pyramids: Pres., Martha Maxwell; Veep, Sandria Neidus; Treas., Carolyn Jeffery; Sec'y., June Markee; ICC representative, Eli Thomson; Hell masters, Barbara Cernik and Robin Leach.

Festival To Feature College Performers, Cornell Musicians

The Contemporary Music Festival to be presented in the Chapel on the evenings of May 14 and 15 at 7:30 and 8:15 respectively will feature contemporary composers and their works.

This music festival aims to introduce compositions written since 1900 and especially around the time of World War I.

Sheldon Kurland, violinist, and John Hsu, cellist, both of Cornell's Music Department will play with Miss Suhs, Mr. Alan Collins, and Mr. Daniel Winters of the Music Department in both concerts.

The Saturday night concert will consist of Edith Sitwell's "Facade" and humorous poems arranged with music for four-hand piano by William Walton, who composed the marches for Queen Elizabeth's coronation. The narrator will be Mr. Richard Stockton; the performers, Miss Suhs and Mr. Winter.

James Schreiber, senior music major, and Mr. Winter will play Hindemith's "Horn Sonata," and Mr. John Carruth and Mr. Charles McClain will present piano duets by Mr. Karl Husa, conductor of the "King David" presentation.

Since this concert is scheduled before section dances, students may wear formal dress to the concert.

Included in the second concert are Kabaevsky's "Third Sonata for Piano," Ravel's work for violin and cello and the Tifton Trio.

Admission for both concerts is free.

Mr. Kurland and Mr. Hsu are both assistant professors of Music at the Cornell University and are members of the Cornell University Trio. Both active as chamber music performers, they have played recitals and chamber music concerts at colleges, museums and various musical organizations.

The closing event in this Festival of Contemporary Music on Thursday evening, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel will be devoted to a performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore." This student production will be directed by Robert Trickey, a senior music major and will involve singers, instrumentalists and dancers.

Twenty-five student musicians, together with 10 dancers under choreographer Mary Collins, will present the social satire which Menotti calls a "Madrigal-fable." The work is primarily a choral composition, with instrumental accompaniment and dramatization by dances.

Student Committee Drafts Academic Honor System

The Honor Committee of last year and this year under the chairmanship of Larry Caldwell and Larry Wear has formulated the rough draft of the honor system.

Members of this year's committee are: Judy Comstock, Steve Geckler, Janet Miller, Bill Simpson, Nancy Smith and Mr. Wise. The plan which follows will be subject to approval by the faculty and the student body.

Proposed Plan

"One of the chief aims of the College of Wooster is to help students become mature, responsible individuals. Such individuals are distinguished by a sense of honor. Recognizing that honor is learned and not inborn, and realizing our responsibility to encourage the development of honor, we adhere to the following honor code.

Exam Statement

"This statement will appear on the cover of examination booklets: **'This examination is given under the Wooster Honor Code. To the best of my knowledge this examination (has) (has not) been conducted according to the code.'**

"This code is concerned with academic honor since non-academic honor is handled by the Men's Association, the Women's Self-Governing Association, and the deans of the college.

YD's Plan Chart For New Voters

The Young Democrats are planning to offer an information service to first voters in the presidential election next fall.

Letters have been sent to all states asking about registration procedures. A chart will be posted on the political science bulletin board when all the information is received. The chart will tell when and where each state requires its first voters to register.

A chapel announcement will inform students about when by absentee ballot about when the poster is to be posted and what day is the closing date for registration in each state.

"Academic areas are examinations, classwork, and outside preparation; dishonorable conduct consists of plagiarism or the use of unauthorized materials or aid. The code applies equally to all academic requirements other than examinations, but no honor statement will be affixed.

Violations

"In the event of violation of the code, the following courses of action are open to the student:

1. The offender will voluntarily report himself.

2. He will be requested to report himself by the witness

3. The witness will report the violator to the proper authorities.

"If none of the above steps is taken, a professor receiving a blue book in which a violation is reported will report the matter to the proper authorities.

Authoritative Body

"Authority shall be vested in an administrative body made up of eight representatives: four students, two of junior standing and two of senior standing, and four faculty members, two of whom will be the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

"Other members will be selected by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Student members will be selected by the SFRC upon application in the fall of their junior year and will serve for two years.

Board Meetings

"The Board will meet within a period of three to ten days after the report of any incident. Judicial measures will follow the prescribed policy of the college: failure of the course for freshmen, and suspension from school for upper-classmen.

"Before the final decision is made, the board will confer with the President of the College and a concurring judgment will be issued."

Cunninghams Leave For Ewing College

Mr. Fred Cunningham and his wife Jo, the new Wooster-in-India representatives to Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, were on campus last weekend to meet and talk with Wooster students before leaving for India.

Fred and Jo Cunningham, both recent graduates of Wooster, will take the place of George Dawkins, class of '57, who has been the Wooster-in-India representative for two years and who has returned to the United States.

This year, for the first time, a married couple will represent Wooster in India, a program that has been in operation for the past 28 years.

Fred Cunningham, class of '59, was a senior resident of Douglass Hall, a religion major, and a member of Eighth Section. He and his wife are presently living in New York City, while Fred attends Union Theological Seminary and Jo teaches. Jo graduated with the class of '58.

When classes are over and after a short orientation period in New York, Fred and Jo will leave for India to work in accordance with the scholastic and athletic life at Ewing Christian College.

The retiring representative, George Dawkins, was instrumental in organizing the Wooster-in-Ewing club, consisting of a large number of Ewing students whose purpose is to come into closer contact with the students at Wooster.

7 Students Attend SCA Work Camp

During the first part of spring vacation, March 25-29, seven Wooster students accompanied by Mr. Vincent Miller of the Geography Department, attended a work camp in Whitesville, West Virginia.

The camp was sponsored and financed by the Student Christian Association. Jobs for the workers included scrubbing walls, raking leaves, sorting clothes and digging out tree stumps.

Paul Bergetresser, Barbara Buckwalter, Priscilla Gardner, Helen Li, Bob McArtor, Bente Pederson, Barb Ellen Pegg, and George Wright traveled to the camp.

A similar work camp is planned for the 1961 spring vacation.

Student Senate Office beginning Wednesday morning, May 11, for \$1.50.

Committee Offers Summer Reading

The Student Senate's Summer Reading Committee, headed by Judy Comstock and Carl Cotman, has recommended three books for students' summer reading.

Stendahl's "The Red and the Black," Woodward's "The Strange Career of Jim Crow," and Hershey's "Hiroshima" have been selected for readability, timeliness, wide appeal, and usefulness as a common background for informal as well as planned discussions and lectures.

Ellie Elson discussed the reading program in Chapel last Tuesday, after which orders were taken for the paperback editions, costing under \$3 for all three books.

A list of titles suggested for further reading will be available to students after the orders are filled.

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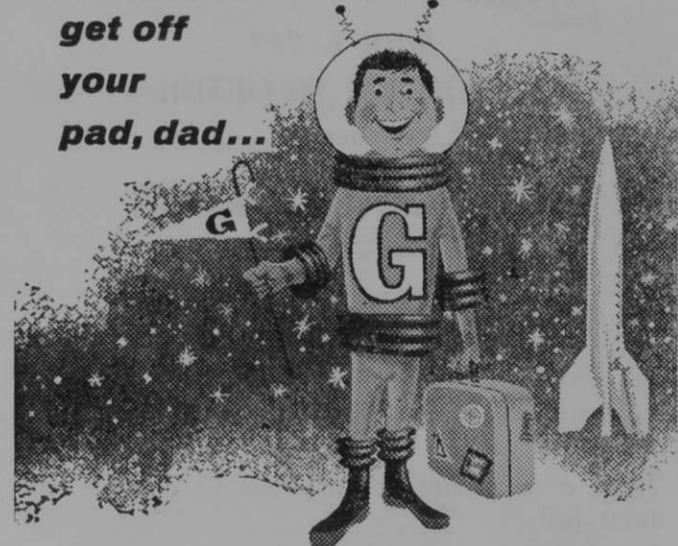
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W. R. A. Banquet Honors Athletes

Joan Tignor, Jean King, Jean Resler, Betsy Weeks, Carol Dose, and Robin Semans received the senior honorary awards at the Women's Recreation Association annual banquet held at the Smithville Inn last Tuesday, May 1.

Dr. Maria Sexton, head of the women's physical education department, presented the awards, given on the basis of skill, participation, and sportsmanship in WRA activities.

Recognition also went to Nancy Brown for outstanding service on the WRA Board. Lucy Leeds received the bowling award, and Jane Friedman the tennis award

while freshman Gerry Walklet, who set a national record in the 50 yard butterfly, received the swimming prize.

Kez and Sphinx Triumph

The volleyball trophy went to the Kez while Sphinx received the basketball award.

Awards were also given to the governing board: Joan Tignor, president; Katy Kerr, vice-president; Betsy Weeks, secretary; Peg Findley, treasurer; Nancy Brown, social chairman; Jane Morley, publicity director; Jean King, WRA cabinet chairman, and Marjorie Eipper, intramural sports head.

Future plans include elections for the governing board and Ohio Conference tennis championships held at Wittenberg on May 14. Five women will represent Wooster at this tourney.

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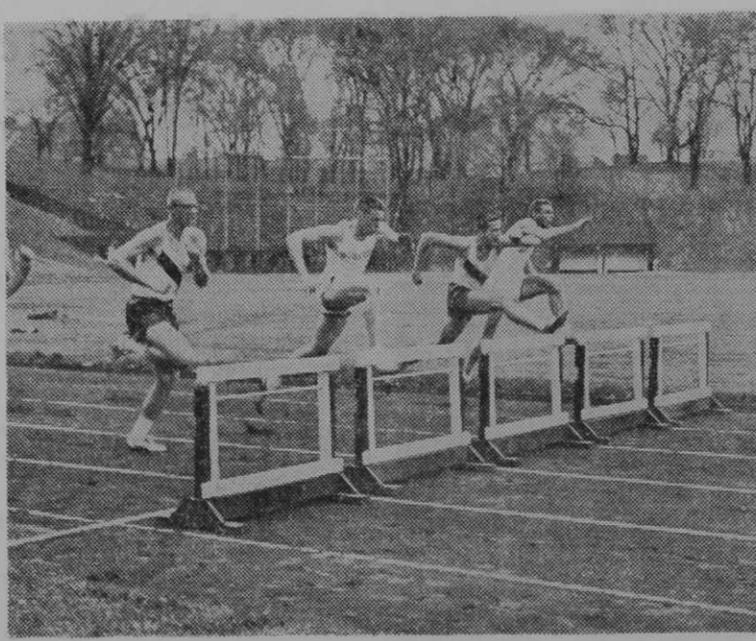
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for your patronage this year. It's been nice knowing you; we hope the hair cuts were satisfactory.

Have a good summer and we'll welcome you next fall.

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Art Herriott (second from left) and Bill Howells (far right) challenge Muskingum hurdlers in last Saturday's meet.

Harriers Defeat Tigers-Muskies

The Scot thinclads held a tiger and caught a fish last week as they defeated Wittenberg, 73.5-53.5 at Springfield on Wednesday, April 27, and Muskingum, 79.3-47.7 on Saturday.

Stu Patterson amassed 30½ points in the two meets to lead the Scot scoring. Lu Wims took four firsts in the two meets in the discus and the shot put.

The Scot 880 relay team of Dale Perry, John Harley, Tim Stepetic, and Patterson took highest honors in both meets. Liske was first in the mile run both days with Craig Taylor second both times.

Braun Second in 440

In the 440, Bob Braun was second at Wittenberg while Harley placed second and Stepetic third against Muskingum. Art Herriott hurdled into second place in the high hurdles and first in the lows in both meets.

In the half mile, Al Morrison and Ray Leinbach finished second and third respectively against the Tigers while Dave Moore finished first and Leinbach third in the same event against Muskingum.

The fleet-footed Perry was second in the 100 yard dash behind Patterson and third in the 220 at Wittenberg. He also placed third in the 220 against Muskingum.

Relay Team Defeats Muskies

Wooster's relay team of Stepetic, Braun, Harley, and Moore lost at Wittenberg but easily defeated Muskingum. Bill Konert took first place in the pole vault on both meets while Dick Frank finished second both times.

Frank was also second in the high jump at Wittenberg and tied for first on Saturday. Patterson won first in the broad jump in both meets with Jerry Collins third.

Wooster meets Akron tomorrow followed by meets at Hiram and Oberlin and a home meet with Mt. Union before the Ohio Conference meet at Wooster on May 20 and 21.



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TAYLORS'

Scots Gain Revenge Over Mt. Union, 8-4

Ah, sweet revenge.

It took 11 innings, but last Saturday afternoon the Scot baseballers avenged their lone defeat of the 1960 season by coming from a 4-0 deficit to beat Mt. Union, 8-4, and Steve Ports, who won the other game.

In the process, the Scots upped their season mark to 7-1 overall and 6-1 in the Ohio Conference. The Scots were at Baldwin-Wallace last Wednesday and hosted Kenyon in an OC game Thursday prior to tomorrow's Color Day clash with Akron at 3:00.

Wood and Whitaker Star

Craig Wood was the pitching hero and Bob Whitaker the batting star in the 11-inning triumph. Mt. Union jumped on starter Bill Ashworth for four runs in the first four innings before Craig Wood came on in the fourth.

In the sixth, the Laddies got three of them back. With one out Bob Whitaker tripled home Dale Weygant and Dave Fraser and scored himself on Bill Thombs' sliced single to left.

The tying run came in the eighth when Whitaker walked and went to second on a passed ball. Bob advanced to third on a single by Bill Thombs and scored as pinch-hitter Bob Wachtel grounded into a force play.

Meanwhile, Scot reliever Craig Wood was allowing a hit an inning, but when the pressure was on, he came through to get out of each jam unscathed.

Score in Eleventh

In the 11th, Jim Dennison led off with a single to left. Ron Bobel skied to center, and Ron Miller rolled out to second. Dennison was now on third. Dale Weygant walked, and Dave Fraser sliced a looping single to left to score Dennison, Weygant stopping at second. Each moved up a base on a wild pitch. Then came the big blow. Bob Whitaker blasted a line drive between the left-fielder and center-fielder and circled the bases for a three-run homer.

In the home half, Wood struck out Claude Williams and got Bob Hackley and Bob Berrodin to ground out to end the game.

Exhibiting pin-point control, Wood struck out eight in the seven and two-thirds innings he pitched and didn't walk a man.

On the hitting side, Whitaker led the Scots' 14 hit assault with three. Dennison, Fraser, Thombs, and Wood each had two hits.

Bombard Hiram

Earlier in the week, Ron Bobel, Ron Miller, Dale Weygant, and Bill Thombs each contributed three hits to a 16-hit attack that bombarded Hiram, 10-2. Weygant had two walks in addition to his three hits for a perfect day at the plate, including three runs-batted-in.

Tom McConihe went all the way for the Scots, striking out 10 and walking just one in chalking up his first victory of the season.

The Scots scored four runs in the first and seventh innings and added singletons in the third and sixth for their 10 tallies. The visiting Terriers put two doubles together in the second for a run and added an unearned score in the fourth.

In the eight games played so far, the Scots have run the gamut as far as length of games is concerned. They have played two 7, one 9, three 10, one 11, and one 12 inning games.

Thombs Leads Hitters

Bill Thombs leads the squad in hitting after eight games with a .477 average. Dave Fraser is right behind him with .448. Others above .300 are Dale Weygant (.324), Ron Miller (.310), and Bob Whitaker (.303). Jim Dennison and Miller have two doubles, Dale Weygant has four triples, and Miller two homers to lead in those departments. Whitaker's 13 runs-batted-in leads the pack there.

Ron Bobel and Craig Wood each have perfect ERA's (0.00), and Bill Ashworth has three wins with no losses on the pitching side of the ledger. Tom McConihe's 23 strikeouts are tops.

Next week, the Scots have two games after tomorrow's skirmish with Akron. On Tuesday, they journey to Hiram and on Friday host Muskingum at 3:00 on the Severance diamond.

Laddie Golfers Gain Eight-Four Record, Akron And Conference Matches Follow

Coach Joe Clark's young golf team ran its season slate to eight wins and four losses last week with a dual match at Tiffin against Heidelberg and Oberlin, a dual match on Saturday against Hiram and Otterbein, and a match at Mt. Union.

The Scot linksmen outscored Oberlin 10½-9½ but lost to Heidelberg 13½-6½ in the first match. Barry Terjesen shot a 76 to score 4 points against Oberlin while shut-out by his Heidelberg opponent. Karl Hilgert's 81 added 3 points against Oberlin and ½ against Heidelberg.

Al Johnson fired an 81 to score 1 point against his Oberlin opponent and 3 against Heidelberg. Ed Harris' 79 was worth 1 point against Obie and 2½ against Heidelberg. Dave Shriver added ½ point against Heidelberg and 1½ against Oberlin with an 88.

Rip Hiram - Otterbein

Hiram and Otterbein were easy prey, the Scots downing Hiram 23½-1½ and Otterbein 9½-½, the latter based on play for nine holes. Terjesen fired a 76, Hilgert and Johnson an 81, Harris a 77, Wilson an 80, and Dick Freeman an 81.

All six men except Terjesen scored 4 points against Hiram and all except Hilgert tallied the maximum 2 points against Otterbein.

Last Monday, Mt. Union fell victim to the Scot sextet, 14-10. Terjesen and Hilgert each shot 76

to tally 3½ and 4 points respectively. Johnson added 3 points with an 86, Harris was shut-out, despite an 84, Shriver's 81 accounted for 2½ more points, and Jim Wilson completed the point-getting with a 90 for 1 point.

Finals Next Week

After tomorrow's match with Akron, the Clarkmen compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate at Columbus on May 9 and the Ohio Conference finals at Springfield on May 16.

Kenyon provides the opposition on Friday, May 13.

Sailors Second; Qualify For Race

Last weekend the Scot sailors placed second in a race held at Ohio Wesleyan to qualify for the Midwestern Championship race at Detroit on May 14-15.

Ohio State took first place with 50 points with Wooster a close second with 47. Other scores were Wesleyan 36½, Xavier 36½, and Indiana University 26. Ohio State and Wesleyan are also eligible for the Midwestern championships.

Next weekend, Wooster will journey to the Detroit Yacht Club for this annual invitational regatta. The Scot sailors are also serving a Color Day lunch tomorrow in Lower Kauke from 12:30 to 1:30.



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Scots Host Akron In Sports Holiday

Scot athletes collide with Akron tomorrow in the year's biggest sport's weekend. The two schools meet in all four spring sports—golf, tennis and track beginning at 1:00 followed by the baseball encounter scheduled for 3:00.

Wooster has won from Akron in all four sports the last two years but past records mean nothing in this keen rivalry. Akron will be out for revenge while the Laddies will be striving to please the Color Day crowds. All this adds up to a great day for all sports enthusiasts and a pretty good one even for those who are not.

TRACK

Akron track hopes are centered in three veteran performers—Clifton Lee, Bob Gill, and Alex Adams. The Zips, coached by Tommy Evans, finished fifth in the conference championships last year.

Lee, well known to Scot basketball fans, competes in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. The 5' 11" guard on the basketball team placed first in both events in the conference championships last year and traveled the 120 yards in 14.7 seconds against Muskingum for a school record.

Lee is also a short dash man and runs a leg on the 880 yard relay team. Gill participates in the half mile and also runs a leg on the 880 yard relay team.

Adams, another Zip basketball standout, keeps busy every minute as he is entered in both the high and low hurdles, the high jump, sprints, and teams with Lee, Gill, and Tom Burnett in the 880 relay.

Lee and Bruce Mackey are Akron's chief hopes in the 220 while Bill Owen, Tom Murphy, Mackey, and Gill compete in the 440. Entered in the mile are Roger Read, Kenny Kemp, and Richard Neal. Kemp placed fifth in the conference championships last year.

In the field events, the Zips depend upon several new men. Three freshmen headed by Tom Scheatzle compete in the pole vault. Two other freshmen carry Akron hopes in the shot put and discus. Marco Burnette, who tied for second in the 1959 conference championships, is the Zips' number one performer in the broad jump.

On the uncertain basis of mutual competition, Akron lost to Muskingum, 66.3-60.7. The Scots downed the Muskies, 79.3-47.7, last Saturday.

BASEBALL

The Scot-Zip baseball clash is another one of those return matches. On Friday, April 15, Bill Ashworth limited Akron to three hits in a 3-2 triumph.

Akron holds a 4-2 conference record and comes to Severance stadium fresh off 3-1 victories over Hiram and Oberlin last week.

Leading the Zip batting attack are senior catcher Bill Lombardi, first baseman Larry Beane, a transfer from Kent University, third baseman Bill Butcher, and centerfielder, football captain Gino Calcei.

Akron's top moundsmen are Tom Adolph and Don Young. Adolph started his team's earlier

loss to Wooster and gave up 11 hits in 10 innings.

TENNIS

Akron netters will present stiff competition to Jim Ewers' young Scot tennismen. The Zips are paced by six lettermen—Curt Flinn, Dean Milo, Herb Stein, John Carosella, Marv Shapiro, and Jack Bayonett.

In addition, newcomers John Papp and Bruce Debar are also ready to see action. Last year, Akron posted a 5-3 record under the guidance of coach Joe McMullen.

After tomorrow's match, Akron will host the Scots in a return engagement on May 17.

GOLF

Wooster and Akron met in golf competition on Monday, April 25, and the Scots emerged the victor, 14½-9½. The match was not decided until the sixth men finished when Scot freshman, Ed Harris, outscored his opponent, 4-0.

The Zips are led by Carl Fenn and Keith Burch. Nearing the end of an average campaign, Akron will be out to spoil the Scots' festivities on the links. On the basis of earlier play, the match will prove interesting entertainment.

Scotschedule

Saturday, May 7:
1:00—TENNIS vs. AKRON
1:00—TRACK vs. AKRON
1:00—GOLF vs. AKRON
3:00—BASEBALL vs. AKRON

Monday, May 9:
1:00—TENNIS vs. WITTENBERG
1:00—Ohio Golf Intercollegiate at Columbus

Tuesday, May 10:
1:00—Tennis at Muskingum
3:00—Baseball at Hiram
3:00—Track at Hiram

Friday, May 13:
1:00—Golf at Kenyon
3:00—BASEBALL vs. MUSKINGUM

Saturday, May 14:
1:00—TENNIS vs. HIRAM
2:00—Track at Oberlin

Monday, May 16:
1:00—Ohio Conference Golf at Springfield

Tuesday, May 17:
3:00—Baseball at Oberlin

Wednesday, May 18:
3:00—TRACK vs. MT. UNION

Thursday, May 19:
3:00—BASEBALL vs. WITTENBERG

Friday, May 20:
1:00—Ohio Conference Tennis at Granville
3:00—OHIO CONFERENCE TRACK AT WOOSTER

Saturday, May 21:
1:00—Ohio Conference Tennis at Granville
3:00—OHIO CONFERENCE TRACK AT WOOSTER

Wooster Sailors Gain Fame Since Organization In 1954

The Wooster Sailing Club was organized in the winter of 1954 by four enterprising freshmen, Dave Bouquet, Bob Patterson, Harry Carlson, and Bob Duke. Their first boat, the "Bonnie Scot," was a Snipe donated by a friend of the new club.

The Scot sailors joined the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association and began sending teams to regattas. To build up their fleet, they purchased three Dyer Dhows from Ohio Wesleyan and Denison Universities. To further extend the fleet for their ever-growing membership, they held a money-earning campaign.

These funds plus donations from parents and friends enabled them to purchase three Tech dingies. The donation in the fall of 1959 of three boats of the Pistol class completed the fleet to its present size. Membership had risen by then to 55.

Ohio State Champions

The Scot sailors have been active in regattas and have won many honors. They have been holders of the Ohio State Championship trophy three times, including this year. Their farthest jaunt was to attend a race at the Merchant Marine academy on Long Island Sound.

Twice they have won elimination races which qualified them to attend the Timmie Angsten race. This competition is held in Chicago in the fall and is attended

by the 13 best schools in the east and midwest. They have also qualified several times to compete for positions in ranking in the midwest and once were fourth in that area.

Griswold Race Chairman

Members have also held positions in the MCSA which controls all racing in this area. Bob Patterson was the representative for this area to the MCSA council and the present commodore, George Griswold, is now MCSA Race Chairman.

In addition to its racing activities, the club also provides fun for its members in the form of inter-club races, pleasure sailing, swimming parties, talks on sailing skills, and other functions.

The sailors are completely self-supporting, raising their funds through dues and by holding luncheons, such as the one to be given this Color Day.

The Wooster Club sails on Charles Mills Reservoir and works in cooperation with the Mohican Sailing Club which is located there. Mohican provides the use of their club and dock facilities in addition to several boats of their fleet.

Netters Prepare For Conference Finals

Sporting a six and three won-lost record, Wooster's young tennis team moves into the final week of the 1960 campaign in preparation for the Ohio Conference championships held at Denison University in Granville, May 20-21.

A three set victory by the second doubles team of Dave Little and Mike Rudick clinched the victory over Denison after five hours of tension last Tuesday, 5-4.

Singles victories by Russ Galloway, Little, Rudick, and John Tomasch evened the match at 4 points apiece. Wooster's upset hopes hinged on Little and Rudick who responded, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Sweeping all singles and doubles matches in straight sets, the Wooster racket squad dumped Mt. Union last Thursday, April 28, 9-0. First man John Ferry posted scores of 6-3, 6-4; second man Russ Galloway won 6-1, 7-5; third man Dave Little decided his man 6-1, 6-1; fourth man Mike Rudick won 6-1, 6-0; Chris Hines won 6-3, 6-1; and John Tomasch 6-1, 6-3.

Scores posted by the doubles team of Ferry and Galloway were 6-2, 8-6; Little and Rudick 6-0, 6-1; and Tomasch and Mel Orwig 6-3, 6-3.

Trounced at Wesleyan

Coach Jim Ewers' squad drove 90 miles to Delaware on Wednesday, April 19, only to be soundly trounced at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, 9-0.

All of the Scots with the exception of freshman Dave Little were defeated in two straight sets. Little captured his first set, 6-4, before dropping the next two, 4-6 and 7-9.

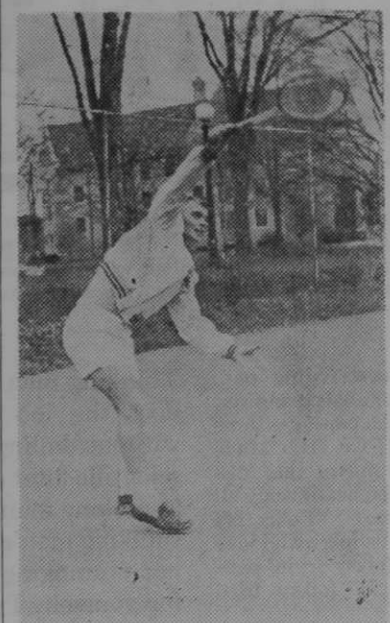
The netters bounced back against Heidelberg, white-washing the visitors, 9-0, on Saturday, April 23. Winners in the singles matches were John Ferry who won his match 6-2, 6-2; Russ Galloway 6-2, 6-0; Dave Little 6-2, 6-1; Mike Rudick 6-0, 6-0; John Tomasch 6-1, 6-0; and Marc Cohn 6-2, 6-2.

Victors in the doubles matches were Chris Hines and Mel Orwig 6-3, 6-2; Neal McClanahan and Dave Hartley 6-1, 6-2; and Dick Feinsod and Walt Wildman 6-0, 6-3.

Three More Matches

After facing Color Day foe Akron tomorrow afternoon, the Wooster netters play host to Wit-

tenberg on Monday, travel to New Concord on Tuesday to meet Muskingum and close the season next



Freshman John Ferry shows form which has made him No. 1 man on the tennis team.

Saturday facing Hiram on the home courts.

In the Ohio conference meet in two weeks, competition will be held in six brackets. In the doubles brackets, all first teams will play each other as will the second and third teams.

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Thistle Presents Reviews, Poetry

by Emily Eaton

A frighteningly possible forward look into the space age, a satire on modern literary criticism and an inside view of a Vermont Town Meeting are a few points of interest in the non-fiction of the May Thistle.

Of the fiction, special praise goes to Joe Klempner for his story, "All the Luck in the World." The author's reactions to people who are drawn for a moment from the anonymous New Year's Eve crowds in Times Square shift effectively from detachment to sympathetic response.

Although the situation of "The Pilings" is interesting, the build-up to the unexpected ending seems forced.

"In His Own Image," a long poem by Sue Lindman is well-written with a few especially striking lines. The oft-repeated apology to a dead soldier in "Thoughts from Dunkirk" is given a fresh and powerful expression.

With the exception of the last two poems and "South Africa," the poetry in this issue does not measure up to that of the last issue.

However, the quality of the art exceeds that of any past issue. The expressive lines of Lynn Bischof's picture and the strong sense of movement in Yuko Matsuoko's are distinctive, even in black and white.

The cartoons are also better than usual but they along with the humorous poems could have been better distributed among the serious articles.

The form of several separate reviews in "Thistle Suggests" is an improvement. Mr. Calhoun deserves a special note for his critical review of a current best-seller.

With the exception of a few highlights, this reviewer finds the over-all impression of this issue not as exciting as the last. There is a concern expressed with a variety of ideas and affairs outside the campus, but from a more limited point of view.

However, it should be pointed out that this is equally the fault of the students on the campus because the Thistle is limited by its contributors.

Yesteryear's Voice Proves Enlightening

Anyone who wants to know more about Wooster will find real value in reading past issues of the Voice. The library has bound copies of this paper from 1873 to the present day. For example:

Did you know that the "University" of Wooster was founded and organized in Springfield?

Did you know that Wooster once operated prep schools in Wooster, Millersburg, and Mt. Vernon?

Did you know that Wooster organized a medical department in Cleveland, which is now the Western Reserve Medical School?

Did you know that there were once seven national fraternities and four national sororities on the Wooster campus?

Did you know that Howard Lowry was editor of the Index, that Bill Kieffer and Bill Craig were card sharks, that Miss Dorothy Mater was a Color Day Queen, and that Racky Young and Jim Blackwood were presidents of the student body?

For a relaxing "break" in the lib, back issues of the Voice are both humorous and informative. Why aren't they read more often?

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MORE ON

U. S. Pressures Korean Officials

(Continued from Page Two)

to and can die to defend human dignity which is the basis of the democratic way of life. Some Korean scholars in the past have expressed anxiety over the absence of any spiritual base upon which Koreans could build their belief in human dignity.

Americans have drawn their belief from the Christian tradition. But where can Koreans find this faith? The events of last month do not answer this question, but showed undeniably that Koreans do have faith in human dignity.

It might have been a combination of the religions which have existed in Korea in the past or of the newly developing Christian ideal which provided this faith for Korea's young generation. But whichever, Korea has made another step toward building a democracy.

Ironically, this progress toward freedom is precisely for what Syngman Rhee has spent his whole turbulent life. Therefore, the "student revolution" in Korea is an occasion to be cheered by us all—Koreans, Syngman Rhee, and the Free World. It was disappointing news only for the communist world where a change can be brought about not by the voice of the people but only by the might of the few.

JUST As WRITteN

by dave danner

Here it is, Spring 1960, when the chlorophyll is out of the toothpaste and back in the grass, and I've got spring fever. I've tried sterilizing my pencils and boiling my ink, but the fever is unstoppable.

It all happened the other morning. I woke up as usual to the quiet strains of my clock radio—I think the song was the Cannonball Express. After a 10-minute mental debate I arose with my eyes patriotically at half mast, and in my search for the door I happened to pass the window. One breath of that fresh, scintillating, invigorating, wonderful spring air and it was all over.

If you'll look around, the symptoms are easily recognizable. Check your neighbor. If he has a sort of silly grin and the bags under his eyes have a rosy glow you can be pretty sure he's got it.

It can happen to anyone, student or professor, with singular effects. However, it's more effective in pairs.

The results are fantastic to watch. All at once Man-Tan hits. Every dormitory court is covered with people trying to get well done on both sides. The links are spotted with dufers teeing off at every chance. Bermudas come out, rackets are restrung, and work goes undone.

The reasons for spring fever are as plain as the grass is green and just as common as my case of it. If you've ever seen the sunlight glistening on moist green grass, and a deep blue sky with an occasional fluff of white, or heard a young bird twitter a song from atop a tall oak with its leaves rustling in a soft breeze; then you've got a pretty good idea how it happens.

The situation isn't hopeless. There's a possibility of recovery without too many serious effects. It will, however, take quite a bit of will power to get that work done and to concentrate on anything serious. Meanwhile put back on your sunglasses and bermudas and grin and bear it.

MORE ON

Scots Forum...Defense of Sit-Ins, Socialite's Rebuttal

(Continued from Page Two)

chants are finding which side the financial bread is buttered on. How long can these businessmen follow discriminatory policies?

The protest movement has forced certain forms of integration into reality and is hastening the progress in other spheres. This progress would seem to me not to fall within your use of the word evolution. Did you define it?

Although protest antagonizes the white supremacists and segregationists and makes them less susceptible to compromise, it is awakening and educating a potentially more powerful group of people who were not formerly concerned with the problem.

The movement is mobilizing many adults in the Negro community and is gaining other sympathizers who are willing to act to correct moral wrongs.

"The strikes also injure the United States in the eyes of the world," you state. What about segregation? A Ghanaian cabinet minister and the mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, are refused service in American eating places. Won't efforts to solve the problem gain us more respect than a policy of inaction?

"No amount of . . . money gathering . . . can do any more than make the supremacists stand firm." Through its legal battles, the NAACP is beginning to break down the double standard that exists in some southern courts. Supremacists are being beaten. Money is needed to fight these battles.

Wooster students have indicated their approval and active support of the movement by donating their time and money to it. Townspeople have shown their approval by hiring students during the recent workday. Some are participating in a silent protest by not

shopping or eating at places that are discriminatory.

In closing, may I point out that two of the institutions highly valued by many of us were not born through evolution alone. I refer to the Christian Church and the American government.

It is true that before and after the birth of these institutions evolution influenced their form. But these institutions were born amid revolution, when men had the fortitude to stand up and be counted, to act or react, to throw off the suffocating blanket of apathy, to believe that their children ought to experience something better than they and that evolution was just too slow in bringing it about.

J. D. Von Pischke

THE OTHER SIDE

To the Editor:

Last week several good letters appeared in this column. One, at least, was worthy of further comment. I refer to the letter titled: "To Wooster Socialities."

Her accusation was that "Wooster men do not know how to make us feel like women, something special." Just as the alchemist of the middle ages reluctantly admitted he could not change lead in-

to gold, so others have realized it is next to impossible to make girls feel like women. Fortunately, this is not true of Wooster women. Therefore, we need not belabor the point.

She also mentioned that the Wooster man considered a girl his property after he had fulfilled the "three date-in-a-row rule." She has it all wrong. What happens is that this fellow's buddies are so glad to get her off their necks that they stay clear. The winner—in a sense a tragic hero—inherits her as one does an old suitcase.

Being the cavalier that a Wooster man is, he sacrifices his own happiness to dutifully stand by her. He does not want to see her thrown out into a lonely world.

"But are we really subtle?" she asked. "How many Wooster girls have ever refused a date simply to keep a guy guessing?" Indeed, women are subtle. There is, however, more than a slight difference between subtlety and dishonestly refusing a date. Yet, one must give credit where it is due. She used subtlety by signing the letter with a pseudonym.

After all this, her second point was that Wooster women want to have a "fling in the world, too." When you have finished your fling,

do look us up. We would be glad to talk to you.

Her third point was that Wooster women do not like to think of themselves as "nice, sweet, naive little things." The answer is simple. Don't. I am sure Wooster men do not think of you in this way. They consider you for what you are: Wooster women.

Respectfully yours,
Dave Wiley

SECRET ADMIRER

To My Secret Admirer
c/o The Voice:
Behind your gift of 12 red roses,
I've hid all week from outraged women.

Awakened by my hints in last week's Voice.
At least there's one enlightened man

Who tried to vindicate his honor.
It's proof that all's not lost;
At least one conscience has atoned
His misdeeds past and coming yet—
For gifts bestowed are not enough.

But yet we girls appreciate the thought,

It shows our men indeed do care.
So please come round to Wagner Hall,

To claim the thanks you so deserve.
One of Many Coeds

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons." A B C

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folks fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush." A B C

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter." A B C



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later." A B C



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SC05, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

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