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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 14, 1962

Number 11



DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS . . . with every snow covered walk and swaying tree. "Voice" staff takes this opportunity to wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



Courses Reflect Interest In Current News Fields

New courses being offered next semester reflect increasing awareness of current problems in many fields.

Government of the U.S.S.R., one of two new courses offered by the Political Science Department, will be taught by Dr. Frank Miller. This is an investigation into the structure and practices of the Soviet government.

International Politics, instructed by Dr. Gordon Shull, is the other new offering from Political Science. This course is seen to be valuable in understanding of many complex world situations.

The Economics Department has extended Economic Theory and Analysis to two semesters. The second half of the resulting course, Micro Theory and Analysis, is being taught by Mr. Richard Reimer.

In recognition of new techniques used in Social Sciences, Dr. Melcher Fobes will teach a special math course entitled Math for Social Scientists. This will include skills necessary in the evaluation of statistics and data.

Gillespie Professor P. T. Raju is instructing an interdepartmental course, Modern India, which will lead to better understanding of the problems and attitudes in his country.

Professor Raju will also teach Indian Philosophy, a special course sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Raymond McCall of the English Department is introducing Literary Criticism, while Medieval and Renaissance Literature, taught by Mr. James Carr, is the new offering of the French Department. The Greek and Latin Depart-



SING OUT . . . Soloists for Sunday's concert gather around Dr. Gore. From left to right are David Arscott, Cathy Long, Mary Dalrymple, Cynthia Smith and Chalmers Brumbaugh.

Choirs Offer Carols

The annual Christmas concert Sunday night will feature carols and Christmas songs of many nations sung by the 14-voice Madrigal group.

Mary Coffman will play the Concert Choir will sing Bach's "Magnificat in D." The program begins at 8:15 in the chapel.

In the performance of the "Magnificat," the tenor and bass solo parts will be sung by two freshmen, Chalmers Brumbaugh and David Arscott of the Princeton High School, N.J., choir which sang the "Magnificat" on its recent European tour. Other soloists are Mary Dalrymple, soprano, Cynthia Smith, mezzo-soprano and Catherine Long, contralto.

The Madrigal Group's selections include "I Sing of a Maiden" by Dr. Richard Gore; "Lo, How a Rose," which will be sung in German; the French carol "Patapan"; "The Stork" by Margaret

a group of organ pieces and

McLain; and the English carols "My Dancing Day" and "A Child This Day Is Born."

Mary Coffman's organ pieces include works by Brahms, Dandriew and Pachelbel and a work by Dr. Gore entitled "The Coventry Carol."

English Historian To Lecture On Ancient Byzantine Culture

Steven Runciman, noted English historian, author and diplomat, will deliver a series of lectures on Byzantine culture here between Feb. 10 and 17.

Sir Runciman, second son of the First Viscount Runci-

man of Oxford, was educated at Trinity College and in 1940 was appointed Press Attache to the British Legation in Sofia. In 1941, he became a member of the British Embassy in Cairo and from 1942 to 1945 was Professor of Byzantine Art and History at the University of Istanbul.

From 1945 to 1957, he was Representative of the British Consul in Greece. He was Gifford Lecturer at St. Andrews University in 1960-61.

Sir Runciman has written *The Medieval Manichee* and the three volume *History of the Crusades*.

His tentative schedule calls for three informal lectures on "Byzantine and the West: cultural relations; religious relations; political relations" and a public lecture on "Byzantium and Russia's Byzantine Heritage."

Sir Runciman's visit is sponsored by the College Lecture Series. He will also speak at Kenyon, and Oberlin and serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago.

News of Interest in This Week's Voice

23 juniors and seniors have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Find out who they are on Page 1; Cols. 5-6.

What NEW COURSES will be offered next semester? 1; 1.

Concert Choir will sing Bach's "Magnificat" in Sunday's CHRISTMAS CONCERT. 1; 2-4.

What do a SNOW STORM and CUBA have in common? 2; 1-2.

The JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY "will . . . become a recognized political force in American politics" says Jim Pope. 2; 3-4.

REVOLUTIONS in the MIDDLE EAST shatter old political and social life, says Abdulla Faisal of Saudi Arabia. 2; 3-6.

Five MUSIC MAJORS are directors in local churches. 3; 1-4.

What is STUDENT REACTION to the new teaching plan described last week? 4; 1-2.

JIM TOEDTMAN looks into his CRYSTAL BALL for 1963. 5; 1-2.

SEVENTH UPSETS THIRD in intramural league. 5; 4-6.

Why is your ROOMMATE your ROOMMATE? 6; 1-4.

23 To Represent College In Student's Who's Who

Fourteen seniors and nine juniors will represent Wooster in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* this year.

Seniors are Peter Boeve, Philip Brown, Joanne Candy, David Cleverdon, Sharon Cooley, Elizabeth Edwards, Deborah Elwell, Sherrill Green, Philip Hall, Dale Hoak, Elizabeth Ann McCorkel, Frederick Mueller, Carol Osterhout and Reginald Williams.

Juniors chosen are Skip Baker, Constance Bartlett, Mary Dalrymple, Susan Dinklage, Paul Kendall, David Mortensen, Richard Noble, William North and Jane Winkler.

The 23 students were chosen by a five-member committee headed by Nancy Braund with representatives from the Student Senate, SCA, MA, WSGA and the faculty.

Skip Baker, treasurer of the Student Senate, is a member of Third Section, a junior resident and a chemistry major. He was vice-president of his sophomore class.

Connie Bartlett, a history major,

is a member of KEZ and has been active in the chamber and symphony orchestras, Westminster choir and Wooster-in-India.

Pete Boeve, a religion major and member of Third Section, is chairman of the Student Union Committee and a member of the SCA cabinet.

Phil Brown, editor of the *Voice*, is a member of Seventh Section and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. He is a history major.

Joanne Candy, chairman of Wooster-in-India last year, has been a member of WSGA, WRA, SCA, Student Senate and the Committee of Church-College Relations. She is a member of KEZ and a religion major.

Dave Cleverdon, president of the SCA, is a religion major and member of Seventh Section. He was a junior resident.

Sharon Cooley is Judicial Board President of the WSGA. A biology major, she is a member of KEZ and SCA.

Mary Dalrymple, a music education major, is active in concert, madrigal and Westminster choirs. She has also been soloist with the Men's Glee Club. She is an Imp.

Sue Dinklage, a sociology major, has worked on SCA Boys' Village and work camp projects. She is a member of WSGA, Sphinx and was Color Day coordinator last year.

Betsy Edwards, an English major, was Homecoming Queen. She is a member of International Relations Club and Sphinx.

Debby Elwell is WSGA Administrative Board president. A member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and Ekos, she is an English major and non-fiction editor of *Thistle*.

Sherrill Green, Senior Class Woman Senator, is a member of KEZ and a joint psychology-religion major.

Phil Hall, a chemistry major, is a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Phil is president of Fourth Section and the Men's Association.

Dale Hoak, president of the Senior Class, is also president of Delta Sigma Rho forensics honorary and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. A history major, Dale was Academic Board chairman last year. He is a member of Seventh Section.

Paul Kendall, a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, is a religion major and a member of Fourth Section.

Betty Ann McCorkel, a sociology major, is a member of Sociology Club and International Relations Club.

Dave Mortensen is President of the Student Senate. A history major, Dave is also a member of Congressional Club and Seventh Section.

Fritz Mueller is president of Eighth Section, Biology Club and German Club. He is a biology major.

Dick Noble, a pre-med chemistry major, plans to go through Wooster in three years. He is a member of Third Section, on the Academic Board, and a junior resident.

B. J. North, a member of Fourth Section, is vice-president of the Student Senate. He is a history major.

Carol Osterhout, a psychology major, is president of Trumps and a member of chamber and symphony orchestras. She is the only senior class member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Reggie Williams, a member of Fifth Section, has lettered four years on the football team. He is a biology major and member of Biology and German Clubs.

Jane Winkler, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, is a chemistry major, secretary of the Student Senate and vice-president of KEZ.

CANDLES AND CAROLS

The customary outdoor program on the night before Christmas vacation, including carol-singing and candle-lighting, will begin at 7:45 on Tuesday evening.

However, in the absence of Dr. Delbert Lean, who had read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for years, no indoor program will be held.

WSGA Board Submits Plans For Giving Late Permissions

A Committee of the Administrative Board will submit a proposed hour change at the January WSGA meeting providing for a limited number of 1:30 permissions.

Under the plan each woman will have a specified number

of late permits each semester to use at her own discretion Friday and Saturday nights. Use on week nights would require approval of the Head Resident.

The Head Resident must be informed before 5:00 p.m. on the day the woman wishes to use a 1:30. If not asked before 5 p.m. the Head Resident has the right to refuse the permission.

Freshmen will receive five late permissions, sophomores six, juniors seven and seniors eight per semester. All college late permissions for SCA formal, Homecoming, Parents' Day, Christmas Formal, Color Day, Winter Carnival and vacations between semesters

would not be included under this plan.

These 1:30's could be used for such occasions as the Queen's Ball, ICC formal, section formals and trips to Cleveland.

The new system would eliminate unnecessary red tape for the Dean of Women and students since sign up lists and visits to the Dean would no longer be necessary.

The decision for giving 1:30's rather than some other hour was based on the time necessary to return from Cleveland.

The usual penalties remain for late minutes. If planning to be later than 1:30, the woman must talk to Dean Frey.

Students Meet With Asbury Next Month To Discuss Problems Of Christian Faith

Students seeking to understand the Christian faith as presented in various works by contemporary authors will meet at the home of Mr. Beverly Asbury on Monday, Jan. 7 to discuss the first two chapters of Peter Berger's *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies*.

Students have been meeting with Mr. Asbury every Monday evening for the past month and a half. The

initial purpose of the meetings was to discuss the role of Westminster Church in campus-community life.

To answer the constantly recurring question of how the Christian faith can, in today's modern society, be made relevant to the lives of individuals, the group chose Berger's book as a guideline for the study. Paperback copies are available in the Church House.

A Common Enemy

Snow storms and the Cuban crisis. On the surface, they may seem to have little in common but if you are willing to theorize a little, they do have a common link. For during both recent incidents, a certain attitude or mood prevailed which is regrettably absent most of the time.

This mood is almost in the nature of an esprit de corps, a common effort to defeat a common enemy. During the Cuban crisis, petty, personal squabbles were put aside; not just Americans but the people of the free world forgot their differences for awhile to concentrate on preserving that on which they do not differ—the need to preserve our freedom.

To say that this attitude prevails in the same magnitude during a snow storm is to exaggerate. It is not incorrect, however, to say that the same attitude prevails but in a lower degree. The enemy may be impersonal but it is still just as real; people unite to resist.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that this mood could prevail all the time. Man's emotions cannot constantly be keyed to a fever pitch. Moreover, if it takes the worst to bring out the best in men, this may be too high a price to pay. Few regretted the easing of the tension over Cuba or the return of life to near-normal as walks and streets were cleared but there must still be a slight twinge of regret to see man bog down once more in his petty, everyday squabbles.

SFRC II

Last week's editorial column soundly criticized the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and promised that this week, specific suggestions for improvement would be made.

To summarize, the criticism was not leveled so much at the committee as it is supposed to function but with the committee as it has functioned. Instead of addressing itself to problems clearly within its scope, SFRC has become bogged down in trivia where it has little influence anyway.

Without further ado, some positive suggestions:

1. A discussion of opinions on compulsory class attendance and faculty and student plans to consider the issue will be discussed at the January meeting.
2. Is there a more appropriate place to discuss ways of providing for better display of Independent Study projects?
3. New courses students would like to see taught should be discussed.

Two criteria must be met if SFRC is to function as it should. First, topics of discussion must fall under the heading of student-faculty relations, a requirement not met by such an issue as a cigarette machine on campus. Second, the faculty members on the committee, and administrative officials who attend faculty meetings, must relay the results of the SFRC meeting to the faculty and speak on behalf of resolutions passed by the committee.

Then, and only then, will SFRC "promote better relations between students, faculty, and administration . . ."

Experiment In Education

The tension between the two goals of providing the best possible environment for learning and at the same time making this education available to members of all income brackets forces Wooster to search constantly for new methods of teaching.

The possibilities are endless—larger classes, a trimester plan, or choosing 30 students to spend the second half of their freshman year and their whole sophomore year pursuing their education in any way they wish, subject only to exams or papers in perhaps five general areas.

The most recent innovation is an experiment in not having three credit hours equal three hours spent in class. Arguments for this proposal include encouraging further independent work by the students and eventually, though not during its experimental stage, lightening a professor's load. At the same time, professors must remember that only one more hour is added to the student's study time. It would enable professors who are not stimulating lecturers to present their organization of the course in mimeographed outline form rather than reading a lecture.

On the other hand, this idea will obviously not work in many courses such as languages or very advanced courses. The main objection to this program would be the loss of stimulating contact with inspiring lecturers who do put ideas together in a way a student unfamiliar with the subject cannot possibly do. Presumably courses which have worked successfully meeting three times a week will continue to do so.

This new program would also seem to be a step toward ending compulsory class attendance since it apparently recognizes the principle that in some subjects the student does not benefit from being required to attend three lectures a week.

Wooster Voice

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Revolutions Shatter Life Of Middle East

by Abdulla Faisal

Editor's Note: Abdulla Faisal from Araneo Dhahran, Saudi Arabia writes the fifth in a series of articles by foreign students at Wooster.

It is common to hear of revolutions in the Middle East; in fact, they are expected and welcomed in some parts of the Arab world.

These revolutions, no matter how frequent, play a great role in the political and social life in the countries where they originate and in the general political attitudes in the Arab world, comprised of Arabia, Yemen, U.A.R., Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Iraq and Morocco.

Rebellion Significant

In almost a decade not less than five constructive revolutions shattered the old useless part of the political and social life in the Middle East. Of course, this carried great significance for not only the present but the overall outlook of one Arab nation.



Abdulla Faisal

One of the main goals of every regime in the Middle East is to achieve one Arab nation. The reason this doctrine has survived its opposition—Turkish, French and British—is that it is part of the people's aspiration, thus it will remain.

Europe today, after disastrous wars in the past, is learning the

value of a solid front and a common market which could form the nucleus for further consolidation. Their movement is paralleled in the Arab world by the move for one Arab nation.

Colonial Powers

Fortunately, the bonds between Arab states are stronger and more compelling than those in Europe. In addition, the Arab movement is thought of as a correction of the unjust division of our country by the colonial powers. This explains why the west, especially France and Britain, is blamed for our suffering today.

I am sure the U.S. can help us politically and economically. If they had taken the same stand toward France, it would have been a boon to Arab-American relations as well as a decisive factor in cutting the war short. After all, the White House rolled out the red carpet for Ben Bella after independence came to Algeria.

Another current issue is Yemen, where the revolution has received little attention from the American press. I am sure some people do

not even know where Yemen is, in the southwestern part of the Arabian peninsula.

The three-month-old revolution has not yet been recognized by the Kennedy administration, because some of his friends around Yemen do not like the revolutionary regime. However, I feel the revolution will outlive its enemies both inside and outside Yemen.

When the Kennedy administration withholds its recognition of the new regime, it is giving the old regime a chance to return to power, and I would hate to see this happen.

Mr. Kennedy is in a bad position because he wants to satisfy both sides, the progressive elements as well as the reactionaries. Even if it is leaning with the reactionaries at present, the White House will have to recognize Yemen's situation.

This is a period of correction and construction which I am positive will settle down in the Middle East, for any nation reorganizing itself is bound to suffer some difficulties. The future will bring an improved situation, when the reason for unity is to help one another and to be a useful element in the world community.

Scot Letters Laud Menzel, Klyberg

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To the Editor:

Hats off to Paul Menzel and the members of the many committees who were responsible for a truly outstanding COUNTER-CHALLENGE conference.

It was professionally run and provided the delegates and visitors with much food for thought and action.

Sincerely,
Gray Multer

* * *

PRICING POLICY

To the Editor:

It has come to my knowledge that recently, unbeknownst to the student body, the *Voice* raised subscription rates from \$3.50 to \$4.00. In this age of inflation, such

a rate increase generally goes unnoticed.

This one must not go unnoticed, however, because it falls exclusively on campus subscribers and not at all on mail order subscribers; the latter are still paying only \$3.50.

Such a monopolistic price increase is generally only possible when a price maker faces an inelastic demand. This is to say that as long as students have not the right to revoke their subscriptions, the *Voice* officers can increase student rates at their leisure. Or, as a *Voice* officer was overheard to say in the Shack, "... well, after all, parents have a choice of getting our rag or not getting it. If we charged them more, they'd laugh and cancel their subscriptions."

I challenge the business man-

ager to come forward in the next issue and fully explain the *Voice's* inequitable pricing policies.

Sincerely,
Nolan Rhea

Editor's Note: We accept Mr. Rhea's challenge without hesitation. An answer will come in our January 11 issue.

* * *

"ME TOO"

To the Editor:

Al Klyberg's letter in the Nov. 16 edition of the *Voice* was well said and well written. Me too Al.

Dick Scheetz '62

* * *

HIGH HORSE

To the Editor:

To clear up the doubt raised in the "interested student's" letter in your Oct. 19 issue about the good Reverend Mr. Reed, who with steed on that spot drew a bead and whose pioneering in college sites is set forth in the Galpin rock tablet, let's look at the record. President Lowry's comment

VOTE!

When: Monday, all day and evening.

Where: All dormitories; off-campus students in the library.

For What: Proposed student government constitution as approved at the constitutional convention. Every delegate has a copy.

should be recorded here, too, that the student who climbed on the stubby rock forgot about the advantage gained by the good Mr. Reed by virtue of his being on his "high horse".

The report of Mr. Reed's September sally across the hilltop is recorded in the college history "Wooster of the Middle West".

In 1941 the 75th anniversary of the founding (1866) was appropriately observed. One of the ceremonies was the unveiling of the "Second Rock" which bears the bronze plaque honoring James Reed. It was symbolical, of course, but the intent was to honor a founder whose inspiration grew into a living institution.

I doubt that any would seriously contend that the present tablet was the exact spot where the rider dismounted. There were no campus buildings to obstruct the southwesterly view and for all we know he might have been in the center of a ploughed field.

The oaks and elms of his day are still here, surrounded now by a great and growing college. Our history may well treasure forever the memory of the man who chose the location for "the school we love on top of the hill."

Director of Public Relations
Lowell B. Bourns

SPELED RONG

The *Voice* received the following announcement this week: "Seperate (sic) telephone systems have been installed at Centennial Headquarters. The following numbers are now in operation and are listed in the College Directory: Public Relations 373-374; Development 325-326."

JUST PUBLISHED

Art Work Featured In Various Books

Abundant material on the field of art is available in the library.

Some of the best-known woodcuts, etchings, engravings and lithographs by 23 great artists including Rembrandt, William Blake and Picasso are collected in *A Treasury of the World's Great Prints* by Stephen Langstreet. Short resumés of the lives and works of the artists also appear.

101 *Masterpieces of American Primitive Painting* (from the collection of Edgar and Bernice Garbisch) displays the reproductions in full color and mirrors the life, customs and general appearance of our ancestors and their world.

The most vivid and intimate account of the development of the British architect, *Robert Adams and His Circle in Edinburgh and Rome* by John Fleming, relates the birth of the Adams style and its revolutionary effect on architecture and furniture design.

Kate Ellen Rogers produces in *The Modern House, U.S.A.: Its Design and Decoration* an introduction to modern thinking in home design and furnishings and also presents the sociological and technological innovations affecting them.

The Age of Grandeur: Baroque Art and Architecture by Victor-L. Tapié is a pictorial recreation of the "golden age of European architecture" which recounts the effect of the sweep of the Baroque style across Europe.

Novelist Aubrey Menen gives a highly personal, original viewpoint of the history, art and the meaning to the ages of the city of Rome in his *Rome for Ourselves*, which includes numerous interesting illustrations.

In the music field and contemporary for this season is *The Treasury of Christmas Music* ed. by W. L. Reed. It contains seasonal instrumental music as well as the words and music to many traditional and modern carols and hymns.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

There is at present in America an organization which has been condemned as right-wing, extremist, secret, subversive, and dedicated to the destruction of the Bill of Rights and to finding a Communist around every corner. Anyone who is a regular follower of the mass media of communication can easily recognize this as the John Birch Society.

Keeping in mind Jefferson's

opinion of the press in his day, I decided to find out for myself what the Society was really all about. So during the summer I attended several organizational meetings of the Society. These meetings consisted mainly of movies of Robert Welch explaining the purpose of the Society. The Illinois coordinator—a young man from Chicago—answered questions and explained the organizational aspects.

In terms of our present relative political terminology, the John Birch Society is right wing. It is not extremist, and in fact goes to great pains to avoid extremism be it racial, religious, or political.

The John Birch Society is not secret. Anyone may purchase any of their materials simply by writing to Belmont, Mass. The directors keep the membership lists secret because of adverse publicity by the press—a practice also used by the NAACP.

They are dedicated only to education of the public and political action through the democratic pro-

cesses. The campaign to impeach Warren is to educate people as to why they would do so. Not many members would claim they have a chance of doing so.

They do not seek to destroy the Bill of Rights but rather to inform the American public about those who would. At present they consider the Communists to be the main threat and so are concentrating on them.

The John Birch Society has its bad points, but I found that they are not characteristic of just the Society, but rather of most organizations. They tend to concentrate on one aspect of a total problem and often let their views on other situations be colored by this limitation on their field of knowledge. And as in any organization, the views of any individual member cannot be equated with the general goals of the Society.

Despite the twisted view the press has given people, the John Birch Society continues to grow in size and enthusiasm, and will one day, in my opinion, become a recognized political force in American politics.

CARTOON CALL

Anyone interested in drawing cartoons for the *VOICE* contact Phil Brown, Jan Freeman or leave a message at the *VOICE* office.



Pope

Musicians Find Church Jobs

by Roberta Bentz

Students are often advised to learn something about the field they plan to enter by actually having a job in that field, and at least five Wooster music majors are doing just that.

For most of the week they are college students, but on weekends they leave the campus and become choir directors and organists in area churches.

Senior Peggy Poulson started taking organ lessons as a high school freshman, and later played for a Methodist church near her home.

Now she drives into Canton each Thursday after seventh hour to Trinity Lutheran Church where she is in charge of all musical activities.

Rehearses Choirs

She rehearses two choirs, gives an organ lesson, sees that all pianos in the church are tuned, practices and returns to Wooster by 11 p.m. Early Sunday morning she makes the trip again.

Before school opens in September, she plans the music for the year, following the church calendar so that she has selections appropriate for each Sunday.

Freshman Thomas Jenei also finds he has to co-ordinate musical selections with the church calendar.

His high school organ instructor was organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Dover, Ohio. Tom, whose home is not far from Dover, was an assistant for two years and became organist when his instructor left.

On Saturday morning he drives



CHURCH MUSICIANS . . . working with the music programs of various area churches are from left to right: Tom Jenei, Frank Brownstead, Peggy Poulson, Skip James and Mel Ankeny.

the 33 miles to Dover, not returning until Sunday evening. He tries to finish his studying before he leaves Wooster, and spends his time in Dover practicing on an organ designed by Albert Schweitzer's son-in-law.

Organist James

Skip James, organist-choir-master at Wooster's First Presbyterian Church, doesn't have to follow a church calendar in planning his music, but he is trying to revive the liturgy that he says is often neglected in Presbyterian churches.

He directs the 42-member adult choir, plays for weddings and funerals as well as for regular services, and gave an organ recital last Tuesday.

The only real disadvantage is

that he has no vacations from his job, since he has to play for church each Sunday. Otherwise, the job is good experience for him, since he plans to study for a graduate degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary after graduation.

Fredericksburg Church

Wooster people have led the music at the United Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, Ohio, since 1959.

First, Dr. Richard Gore of the music department was Director of Music at the church, followed by junior Frank Brownstead, who was followed this year by sophomore Mel Ankeny.

He conducts the junior and senior choirs, plays the organ, and chooses the anthems.

Frank Brownstead, now organist-choir-director at the First Presbyterian Church in Coshocton, Ohio, estimates that he spends nearly 40 hours a week at his work, including much of Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

A large part of his work is to direct four choirs, representing all age levels. He is working with them on special music for two upcoming programs.

However, he does not plan to make church music his career. Instead, he hopes to become a musical therapist, using music in the treatment of psychological disturbances.

These students agree that the chance to do the work they like is valuable, despite the problems involved in going to school and having a job.

Gavabout

by Jim McGavran

Stradler hung fire a moment; then bravely taking it, or something like it, up again, he followed with: "It certainly was."

"Certainly," Miss Gustey carried it for him awhile, "it, as you have, in your ineffable way—and I don't flatter you a bit—said, was—what was your word?—strange." She paused. "What else do you, she presently went on, "if anything, think it could have been—about the candles, I mean?"

But Stradler had left it again, and came up elsewhere, "A pagan and a gentleman! Tad is—but surely you've known it, as you've known everything else since Chester—better now."

His friend held on to it, though. "Maisie's my girl! She'll know it, too."

"So do—or I misjudge completely—you," Stradler rejoined her in it, but not, it was to appear later, just yet to stay. "I had it from Mme. d'Autrefois as a thing not to be told. But then she's so wonderful, she might have—don't you think?—not really meant it at all."

"Wonderful!" echoed Miss Gustey, then "Oh! Oh! Oh!" this time, Stradler hoped, to keep—that she was not Miss Morasse. "Not really meant it? Why, my dear, wonderful man, of course she didn't! She never really does, you know. And the candles—!" She had it now, all right, but she kept circling. "What were the candles—if you can make it out—on?"

"On?" Stradler did make it out, just, but only for the moment, beyond his reach. "Why, they were on," and he touched it at last, "the little fir tree in the salon on the Boulevard Malesherbes. Didn't I say that before, though?"

It was her turn to hang fire now, her and the candles. "I guess maybe you did—it's so hard to know. And yet," she picked it up once more, "now we do know it."

"Yes," Stradler repeated, but with his own emphasis, "now we do." He had it all now, and brought it all out. "It was a Christmas tree, after, as we've seen, all. I sort of thought it was, at the very first, but I was so—if you, and I'm sure you do, understand—involved with being a window of sensib—"

"Merry Christmas, you old goat!" She fairly beamed, as he, smiling not a little himself, took his leave, and his involvement, and toddled away.

Bergstresser Meets With Rhodes Group

Paul Bergstresser, senior chemistry major, was one of 10 candidates from Ohio invited to personal conferences with the Ohio committee for selection of Rhodes Scholarship national candidates Wednesday in Cleveland.

Bergstresser was selected from the original group of 22 applicants.

Dr. Warren Anderson, chairman of the department of Greek and Latin, is serving his third year on the state selection committee which will nominate two candidates to appear before the district selection committee.

including two all-stars . . . J. F. K. visits Wooster campus to supervise the opening of intramural touch football league play . . . President Lowry opens 1963 soccer season, kicking the first goal . . . Rumor has it that California billionaire will give College \$2.5 million for gym. Mose says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch."

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but Hiram hit 12 straight to take the win.

Coach Lu Wims' junior varsity captured its first win of the season with a 70-55 victory over the Terrier pups in the preliminary contest.

Saturday because of the heavy snowfall which paralyzed transportation throughout Northern Ohio.

The next home contest for Scot swimmers will be Thursday, Jan. 4, when a strong Oberlin Yeoman squad invades Severance Pool.

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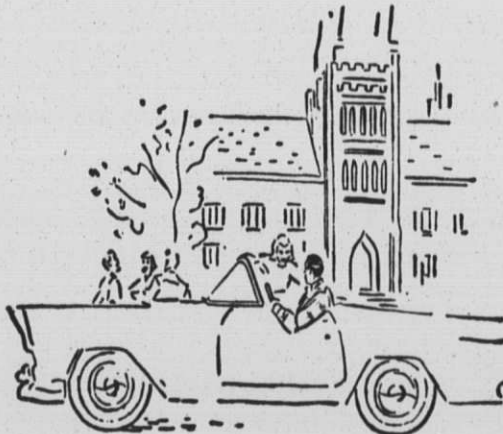
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Interviewees Give Approval To New Teaching Experiment

Editor's Note: This survey of opinion on an important campus issue was taken not to determine the general reaction, nor to 'prove' anything, but to generate interest and discussion. In this spirit the students interviewed gave permission to be quoted.

A random sampling of student opinion has indicated potential support of the new teaching plan described in last week's *Voice*.

According to the plan, certain three-hour courses in several departments will be given next semester with fewer class periods and lectures, and more reliance on students' initiative and responsibility.

Interviewed were seniors Judy Hekman, Liz Sloan, Bob Allen and Chuck Osicka; juniors Dave Baird and George Davis; sophomores Vickie Siegel and Ken Guy; and freshman Dave Sorensen. Most approved the plan as stated in the *Voice* and all thought it should at least be tried.

Vickie Siegel and Bob Allen said that giving students, especially underclassmen, this opportunity for independent work will result in better preparation for Independent Study. Bob also pointed out that, as in Independent Study, the student will be able to "branch out more into areas of special interest."

Emphasizing that "a lot of learning is done outside of class," Liz Sloan mentioned the science labs, which already demand a degree of individual responsibility. She thinks it will be good to try this in other areas of study, but the success of the plan will "depend on the maturity of the student's approach."

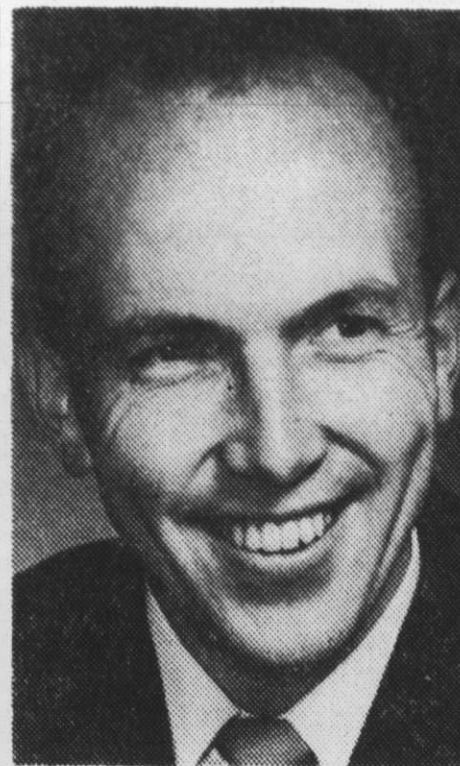
Similarly, Chuck feels that unless there are regular checkups, either tests or papers, the student would tend to let such a course slide.

George Davis and Bob Allen both strongly agreed with Dean Bricker's statement that it is "ridiculous" to equate time spent in the classroom with education. This statement immediately struck Ken and Vicki as contradictory to the compulsory class attendance rule, and both saw the new teaching plan as a possible way around, or weakening of, the rule.

Judy Hekman, who studied in Scotland last year, approves of the plan as a step towards the European tutorial system. She is now taking a course that approximates the plans for next semester: in her Political Theory class students present individual reports and papers for seminar discussion. Her only objection is that with very difficult material she sometimes needs more analysis than she can get by herself.

Dave Baird has a similar but stronger, objection. "If the professor is not going to give supplementary material, why take the course?" He points out that anyone can read textbooks, and believes that if professors greatly decrease or eliminate their supplementary material and explanation, the course will be much less valuable to the student.

Chuck Osicka says it depends on the professor. Those who lecture straight from the textbook would not be missed, but students might lose the benefits of a good professor's store of supplementary knowledge by having fewer lectures and less personal contact.



Dale K. Moore

IRC Holds Dinner Tomorrow Evening

The International Relations Club dinner tomorrow night will be one of the highlights of this year's IRC program, according to IRC President Pete Griswold.

Each course of the meal will be served in a different location and will feature food from a different foreign land.

The IRC is also working with the foreign students in conjunction with the newly-established International Senate in Stadium Unit Four.

Seminar To Meet

Dr. Lowry will preside at the first of three seminars on Liberal Education next month.

This first seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963, at 7:30 All members of the college community are invited to participate in the meetings in Andrews Lecture Room.

Baritone Moore Presents Concert

Dale K. Moore, baritone and director of the Denison Conservatory of Music, will present a concert in the Memorial Chapel Jan. 4.

A graduate of the University of Kansas where he received his bachelor and master of music degrees, Mr. Moore spent 1954-55 as a Fulbright scholar in Salzburg, Austria.

While at the Salzburg Mozart-eum he sang the leading roles in eight operas and gave concerts in Salzburg, Bad Gastein and Hanover.

In 1956-57 he taught at Wooster as an instructor during the absence of Prof. Karl Trump and was in charge of choral work.

He will be accompanied by Mr. Egbert W. Fischer, assistant professor of music at Denison.

Mr. Fischer has made appearances with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, the Western Reserve Orchestra where he taught for five years, and the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra.

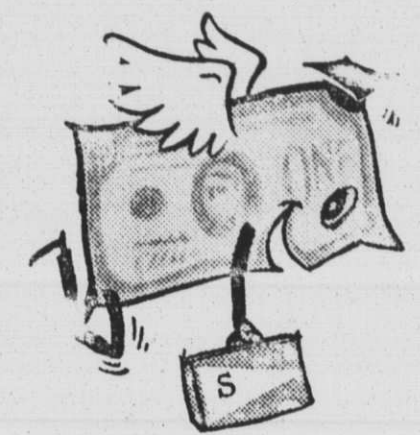
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WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

With this final issue before the holiday season, it is time to don my gypsy outfit, turn fortune teller and imagine—imagine, heck, tell you—what is in store for Wooster athletics in 1963. Looking into my trusty crystal ball, this is how the next 12 months will look.

JANUARY: A \$2 million dollar gift for construction of a new gymnasium is rumored in Cleveland alumni circles. Athletic Director Mose Hole says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." . . . Wooster's band is invited to participate in the annual Rose Bowl Parade. The marchers decline the invitation for lack of funds . . . The basketball team wins four straight to bring season record to .500.

FEBRUARY: Dave Mortensen and the Student Senate announce a campaign to finance a trip to the Rose Bowl Parade in 1964 . . . Swimming in Wooster's pool is halted as Dick Doerr hits the bottom on a racing dive . . . Injuries and transfers riddle the wrestling team. Jim Gordon moves into the heavyweight slot . . . Scot cagers upset Akron and win four of five in February, although Rich Thomas failed to score and still needs one point to break 1,000.

MARCH: Rumors indicate a \$1.5 million gift for the gym from a New York industrialist. Mose says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." . . . Wooster draws Akron in the OAC basketball tourney, but loses as Rich Thomas scores 48 . . . Early spring weather gives track team chance for early workouts. Art Herriott responds with a world record breaking broad jump of 30 feet, which does not count because it was not done in a regular meet.

APRIL: Student Senate and Mortensen raise first \$750 for the band's trip to the Rose Bowl Parade in 1964 . . . Art Herriott again breaks 30 feet as he practices the broad jump. The first meet is still three weeks away . . . Al Johnson opens the 1963 golf season with a hole in one . . . Maintenance men erect an exploding scoreboard for the baseball field. Scoreboard silent in first five home games.

MAY: Art Herriott still trying to broad jump farther than 17 feet after four track meets . . . More rumors on gift for the gym—this time South American playboy is expected to give \$2.5 million. Mose says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." . . . Scot tennis fortunes suffer as Mike Rudick and Dave Little also take up sky diving.

JUNE: Graduation—ah-hem.

JULY: Wooster swimmer Sid Leech swims the English Channel. Donations continue to pour in for band's trip to the Rose Bowl . . . New rumors persist on gymnasium financing. This time a sporting goods chain will launch a \$3 million experimental project. Mose says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch."

AUGUST: Wooster's Ged Schweikert ties world record for 100 meter butterfly. "Can't wait 'til this winter at Wooster," he says . . . Akron's roving reporter Timothy Harmony discovers Wooster summer basketball camp. Scots may be barred from OC play, he says.

SEPTEMBER: Shipe welcomes 90 football team candidates. Promises good shot at starting quarterback spot to all nine hopefuls, including two all-stars . . . J. F. K. visits Wooster campus to supervise the opening of intramural touch football league play . . . President Lowry opens 1963 soccer season, kicking the first goal . . . Rumor has it that California billionaire will give College \$2.5 million for gym. Mose says, "Don't count your chickens before they hatch."

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AMSTER SHOES

Wish You a Very

Happy Christmastime



Scots Face Grove City, Central

by Dave Hamilton

Snow forced cancellation of the Scot home-opener with Heidelberg last Saturday, and a hot-handed gang of Hiram Terriers set Wooster down in a 75-64 loss Tuesday, sending the Scots into Saturday's home match against Central State with a 1-2 mark, 0-2 in the Ohio Conference.

The Scots will be in Grove City for a contest tonight before returning home for tomorrow's opener.

Saturday's visitors are the first of a succession of "big-name opponents" on the 1962-63 Scot schedule. Included are Akron and Wittenberg in the OC, and Buffalo and Buffalo State.

Scots Improving

The Scots, however, are improving with experience, and may find themselves capable of handling some of the "big ones" before the season's end.

In Hiram, Wooster found a three-pronged attack from Terry Brown, Bill Meyer and Ken Rowan. Brown, the big man, was held to 11, but Rowan and Meyer took up the slack with 28 and 20, respectively.

Reg. Minton tallied 22 to lead the Scot attack, and Rich Thomas pushed in 12 to pass the 1,000 mark in his scoring career. Dave Guldin aided the Scot cause with 15 of Wooster's 42 rebounds and 14 points.

Get 77 Shots

Sticking to its run-and-shoot offense, the Scots got 77 shots away and made 28 for 36.4 percent, while Hiram netted 27 of 62 for 43.5 percent.

The Scots stayed near the Terriers throughout the game, but fell before a last-minute scoring drive by the hosts. With 5:40 in the game, Wooster had a 58-57 lead, but Hiram hit 12 straight to take the win.

Coach Lu Wims' junior varsity captured its first win of the season with a 70-55 victory over the Terrier pups in the preliminary contest.

Tri-Kaps Shock Oats 40-35; To Meet Delts In Crucial Test

by Mike Stott

The Kenarden League basketball race was thrown into chaos Tuesday night when a determined Tri-Kap squad outran a high-flying Third team 40-35.

Third, minus the services of 6-6 Mike Tierney who was injured in the Fifth game, just could not match the rebounding strength of Jim Hartley, Mike Smathers and Dick Kellner. High point man and offensive star of the game George Davis netted 14 markers for Seventh while Ken Peacock chalked

up 13 points for the Oats before fouling out with 1:27 left in the game.

With just two minutes gone in the first half, Seventh held a commanding 11-4 lead. Fastbreaking and clutch baskets ran the Tri-Kap lead to 20-10 at intermission.

Early in the second half the Oats began to whittle the lead down to five points with six minutes left. The two teams exchanged baskets furiously until 2:08 when Third's outstanding rebounder Randy Heilgmann registered his fifth foul.

The score narrowed to three points when Peacock fouled out; however, without their ace rebounders, Third was unable to come any closer as Dave Chittick iced the game for Seventh with two free throws in the waning seconds. Seventh can practically wrap up the first half championship if they get by Fifth at 3:30 tomorrow.

In a big game last Saturday, Third emerged victorious over Fifth 39-33. Fifth's Bill Tracy and the Oats' Ken Peacock were top scorers with 14 points apiece. Halfway through the first half Third held a 10-5 advantage when a five-point spurt by the Delts knotted the score at 10-10. The teams traded quick buckets and then Third sprinted to a 19-16 half time lead.

In the second half, Fifth pulled to within one point 30-29, slipped to 32-29, but were about to score on a four on one fastbreak when official Ray Leinbach called time out to assist the injured Mike Tierney from the floor. The Delts lost all hope when Ben Lee's fifth foul sent him to the showers with 3:53 remaining on the clock. Tierney, suffering from a badly sprained ankle, will be lost to Third until at least after Christmas.

In the second bracket of Kenarden League, known in the round ball circles as the Scrub League, the Rabbis, Third's second team, loom as first half champions by virtue of their 37-32 win over the Kappas Tuesday night. Led by the sharpshooting of Dan Cryer and

John Ferry, the Rabbis also sport one of the most animal-like rebounding machines the Scrub League has ever seen.

In Douglass League ball, pre-season favorite is D section, which displays the talents of All-Akron guard Rod Dingle. Dingle for the Akron East Orientals averaged 17 points per game against tough competition.

It appears unlikely that any team will be able to match the prowess and skill shown by the 1961 championship E squad. This powerhouse featured the talents of footballers Gerry Sherick, Brooks Harrop, Jack Wagner and man mountain Dave Henderson.

RESULTS

Third 43, Second 16
Fifth 39, Fourth 26
Seventh 47, Sixth 28
Rabbi 41, Sig 14
Rabbi 31, Beta 24
Phi Delt over Sig by forfeit
Kappa 29, Eighth 17
Fourth 36, Second 34
Third 39, Fifth 33
Phi Delt 45, Beta 38
Phi Delt 58, Eighth 22
Sixth 36, Second 24
Seventh 40, Third 35
Rabbi 37, Kappa 32

STANDINGS

Kenarden League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seventh	2	0	1.000
Third	2	1	.667
Fifth	1	1	.500
Sixth	1	1	.500
Fourth	1	1	.500
Second	0	3	.000
Scrub League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rabbis	3	0	1.000
Phi Delt	3	0	1.000
Kappa	1	1	.500
Sig	0	2	.000
Beta	0	2	.000
Eighth	0	2	.000

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Frey, King Reveal Story Of 'Roommating' Process

Douglass Hall

by Ken Morris

Glance across your dormitory room or think back to your freshman roommate; and consider, if you will, how you and he were destined to inhabit the same room for an entire year.

At the beginning you found your new friend different, perhaps, interesting and challenging. Eventually, however, you probably came to realize that the arrangement was more than chance meeting and that you did have many things in common or many compatible characteristics.

The gargantuan task of parceling out freshman roommates actually begins soon after the last graduate has received his diploma and the final alumnus has sped away toward home.

Summer Fun

In June or July, Howard King of the Admissions Office and Head Resident of Douglass Hall begins to read the folder of each freshman who expects to attend Wooster in the fall. From the folder he makes a card containing such pertinent information as the boy's

whether a shy boy will be encouraged or disheartened if he is placed with a mature boy who makes friends easily, or whether a boy of average intelligence would be inspired or discouraged by being placed in a room with a brilliant student who does his work in half the normal working time. Finally, they have to decide to whom the singles and triples must be assigned to utilize their greatest worth.

The problems which arise from attempting to deal with each boy as an individual have led Mr. King to begin work on a personal research study in which he is attempting to isolate those variables which might be most essential in predicting ideal roommate combinations.

Working under Dr. John Horrocks of the Ohio State University Psychology Department, Mr. King probably will make a study of present freshman men toward the end of the year in an attempt to gain through personal interviews and case studies those traits which the boys themselves believe to be most important in proper roommate grouping.

Although he is not certain that any particular traits exist, he does believe that such a study may lead to a better understanding of college men within the dormitory.

Work Camp Groups Help Southern Ohio

Three times during the year, at Thanksgiving, semester, and spring vacations, the SCA, in cooperation with the Synod of Ohio's mission program, sends groups of interested students on work caravans to assist in churches in Ohio and West Virginia where such aid has been requested.

During Thanksgiving vacation, Margie Harmon, Betty Limke, Ann Zimmermann and Paul Kendall worked with Rev. Robert MacIntire at the Presbyterian mission chapel in Doanville, Ohio, a small town in the now-exhausted mining area of southern Ohio.

The chapel, Doanville's only church, is supported by the mission program for Doanville's 280 citizens, many of whom are miners' widows or older men on social security. Among the younger families, alcoholism, unemployment and illegitimacy are serious problems.

The students helped with work the chapel hadn't been able to afford to do such as repairs on molding and tables, painting floors, finishing and varnishing cabinets, or which the congregation couldn't or hadn't the interest to do such as a thorough housecleaning, entertaining the Junior Highs for an evening, or assisting in Sunday worship.

Holden Hall

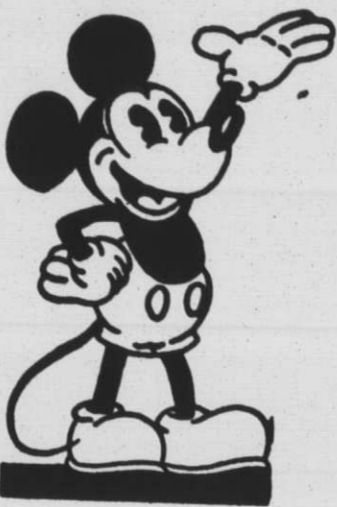
by Barbara Boyce

A much-debated topic in Holden Hall bull sessions is the method in which roommates are chosen. Possessing many clues to this mystery is Dean Frey.

With each incoming Freshman class she places girls according to "interests, capabilities, and objectives," largely derived from letters of reference and application autobiographies.

Dear Mom,

I'm enclosing my roommate's picture. I know I've seen him before somewhere.



Here again room conditions are apt to be significant, for as Dean Frey says, "Two little girls can curl up in a little space more easily than two large girls."

Similar goals and interests are also influential, based on the theory that common bonds promote understanding. As a result, it is likely that two girls with, for instance, musical talent may be congenial roommates, because they will realize the requirements facing each other, as well as be able to share common enthusiasms.

Health and physical abilities are also determining factors. Here again extremely different types are not likely to be placed together. Situation in the building is to some degree influenced by physical capabilities; consequently, girls with past records of poor health or physical disabilities are not placed on Holden-3.

Girls with extreme divergencies in past experiences are rarely chosen as roommates. Those with fluency in language or wide travel experience are often placed with either foreign students or girls with similar pasts. Moreover, girls with incompatible degrees of sophistication are rarely placed together.

LAST CALL

Upperclass men will not be allowed in Douglass Hall between the end of Christmas vacation and the date of Section pledging, according to MA President Phil Hall.

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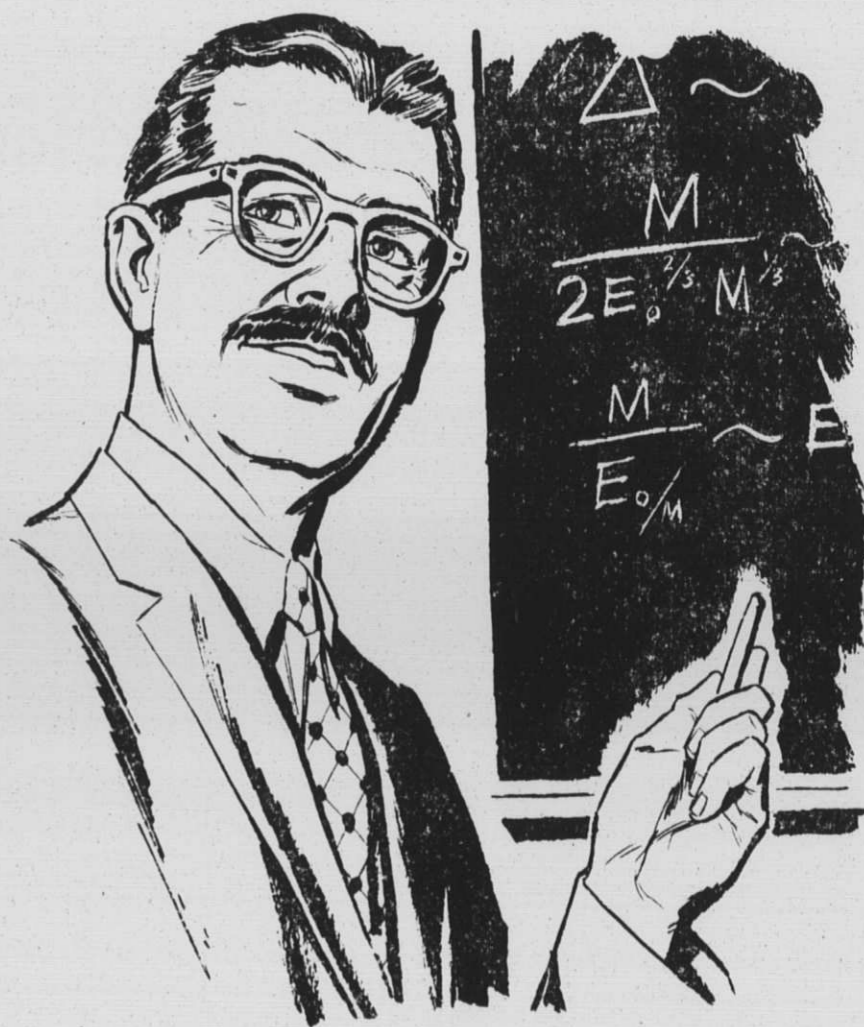
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NO. 3-1080 (IF A MAN ANSWERS, IT MIGHT NOT BE HER HUSBAND)

Best Wishes for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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AND A

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