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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 24, 1961

Ten Cents

Number 18

Scots' Ballots Name McQueen As Queen Over May Pageant

Holden Junior Resident Emily McQueen is 1961 Color Day Queen.

Chosen in Tuesday's run-off election over Connie Copeland, Emily said she and her freshman women were waiting for Senate President Larry Caldwell's call about the election results since 10:30 p.m.

"When it came at 10:45 p.m.," she told the Voice Wednesday, "I was kind of dazed and thrilled. It was pretty exciting with all the girls in the corridor screaming."

Larry said that 66 percent of the student body voted in Tuesday's run-off election.

"Substantially less than 50 percent of the men of the junior and senior classes participated in the nomination of the six candidates for Color Day Queen," Larry said. The men met in Kauke 201 March 15 to chose the candidates.

Breakfast-table conversation in Kenarden, after the winner was announced Wednesday included vehement protests against the women voting for Color Day Queen.

Said Larry about these men: "The men who commented probably didn't turn out to vote. If the Senate had changed the system so that only the men voted the result would have been absurd. Only about 25 per cent of the campus would have elected the queen."

Former Professor Returns To Speak

Dr. Frank H. Ferris, former visiting professor of religion from 1952 to 1956, will return to campus next week to speak in Chapel Monday and Tuesday.

When Dr. Ferris was awarded the Doctor of Letters degree by the College on May 9, 1957, President Lowry described him as one who can "show us what life is and what it can be."

Dr. Lowry continued, "Men like this renew the earth daily, both its common and uncommon glory."

A 1917 graduate of Amherst College, Dr. Ferris is a clergyman, teacher and author. His pastorates have included churches in Poulaski, New York; East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Newark, New Jersey.

In 1952 Dr. Ferris wrote *Standing Up To Life*. He has also contributed articles to *Harpers* and *The Atlantic Monthly* and sermons in *The Pulpit*, *Church Management* and *Best Sermons of 1944*.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree from Columbia in 1917 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary the same year, he served as a Chaplain in the First World War.

His Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded from Drew University in 1931.

Winter Plays Piano

Daniel Winter, a pianist of the music department, will play an all Beethoven recital Sunday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Winter has selected "Sonata in C# Minor op. 27 No. 2," better known as the "Moonlight" sonata, and "Sonata in E Minor op. 90 to open the program.

In conclusion he will play six "Bagatelles, op. 126," among Beethoven's last compositions written about the same time as the "Ninth Symphony." By the composer's own admission they are his finest short compositions.



McQUEEN IS QUEEN . . . Color Day Queen Emily McQueen (on far left), chosen by vote of the student body Monday from the above six junior candidates. Kitty Kelly, Maid of Honor, Connie Rae Copeland, Pam Casner, Betty Bea Andrews and Pat Anderson (left to right) will join in the festivities of Color Day as Queen Emily's court May 13.

Caldwell-Geckeler Team Maintains Lead Of Senate

Senate President Larry Caldwell, Vice-President Steve Geckeler and Secretary Barbara Buckwalter were reelected in Monday's election with 72 percent of the student body participating.

Jay Michael will replace Fred Brooking as Senate treasurer. The three women senators elected Monday were Marge Maguire who will represent next year's seniors, Anna Hansel the juniors and Nancy Bourns the sophomores.

Larry said that Ian Whitlock and other students are pressuring him to release the numerical results of the election to the Voice.

"I plan to bring that up at the next Senate meeting," he said, "but I personally oppose releasing these figures. The Senate is a small group. When one Senator runs against another Senator, no purpose is served by publishing the amount by which one candidate is defeated. It might serve to discourage future candidates."

Asked to comment on the Senate election as a personality contest rather than a political race, Larry said: "Only once since I have been on campus have I felt that any contested office centered on an issue. That was last year, and I'm not certain that election was based purely on issues."

"The election doesn't tell anything except who is more popular not which program is more popular. Until this situation is alleviated I will oppose the release of the absolute election figures."

"The present policy on election results," Larry concluded, "was voted in by a previous Senate. It will take a vote of the Senate to change that policy."

Schreiber, Walker Head Vienna Group

Judy Walker, senior from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, will accompany 15 other students, nine of whom are Scots, in the second Wooster-Vienna program this summer, according to Dr. William I. Schreiber, director of the group.

After graduating from Wooster June 12, Judy will fly to LeHavre and join the rest of the group, which will leave June 9 from New York on the S. S. Aurelia, a student ship, with Mr. Schreiber in charge.

The return trip to New York will be made on Sabena Airlines from Brussels Sept. 2.

The program, which still has vacancies to be filled by other students, includes a trip through Belgium, German and Austria before arrival in Vienna.

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ated I will oppose the release of the absolute election figures.

Editor Picks Staff For 1961-62 Voice

One junior, six sophomores and five freshmen will compose the 1961-62 Voice editorial board, announced new Editor Rodney Kendrick.

Phil Brown, '63, the news editor, replaces Albert Klyberg who will occupy the position of feature editor. Phil has selected Dave Mortenson as his assistant, and Ken Morris will serve as assistant to Klyberg.

Three present assistant editors, all sophomores, were promoted to editor. Frances Hopkins will replace Managing Editor Jane Arndt as first page editor; Kathy Markwell will be responsible for page two; and Richard Prince will direct the sports reporters.

Freshmen Anne Trousdale and Steve Dawson will assist Kathy and Dick, respectively.

Two new faces will direct the business section of the Voice. Sophomore James Wilson will oversee the financial side with sophomore David Schwartz securing the advertising.

NSF Helps Senior

Senior William Reinhardt, a math major, received a NSF Graduate Fellowship for further study from the National Science Foundation this week.

Bill, who can apply the grant to pay the expenses of the graduate school of his choice, says he will most likely study at Harvard next year.

After graduate school Bill plans to go into teaching.

The grant, which is renewable if the student does satisfactory work, furnishes the recipient with an opportunity to work under it for three years to earn his Ph.D.

Organist Presents Keyboard Recital

Catharine Crozier, one of the world's greatest organists, will perform in Memorial Chapel on Friday, April 14, as part of the Keyboard Series.

Miss Crozier, formerly head of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music, is now professor of organ at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

She has given concerts all over the United States as well as in Europe and has also made several recordings.

Her recital here will include compositions by Handel, Bach, and several contemporaries.

MA RULING

Last week the Voice stated that "the MA has passed a regulation stating that any man who violates this procedure (concerning the houses of off-campus men) will be fined \$75."

It has been called to our attention that this is a precedent, not a decision (since the matter was handled by 7th Section, not the MA council). There is no such specifically-stated rule.

Four Seniors Earn Honorable Mentions

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation announced that Alain de Maynadier, Roger Saydah, Carol Stine and Ron Takaki have received honorable mention in the nationwide search for outstanding young people.

The names of the four seniors, among 10,453 nominees from all over the country, were submitted by their professors for having qualifications suited for possible future college teaching.

The four Scots were among 40 honorable mention winners in the Ohio Conference.

Desiring to encourage the "highest qualities of intellect and character" for the teaching profession, the Foundation grants provide the winner with the expenses of first year of graduate school in any field at the school of the winner's own choice.

Honorable mention winners are placed on a list sent to all graduate schools and have usually received other awards as a result.

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

Sections Consider Dean's Suggestion

Two sections may implement Dean of Men Ralph A. Young's "Pilot Project" to suspend the social rules and conduct themselves as gentlemen, Dean Young announced.

The Dean proposed the idea of pilot projects "without consulting anyone" in his Chapel speech Thursday, March 16. The idea, he said then, is to put select men on their honor as gentlemen, suspend the controversial social rules and see what results.

Section Interview

Seventh Section President Karl Hilgert presented a petition requesting discussion of the project to Dean Young Monday. It was signed by 72 Seventhians.

Eighth's Backing

Lew Bishop of Eighth Section found that over half of his Section favored such a pilot project at a serenade practice this week. He said he has asked Dean Young to discuss it at a future section meeting.

Dean Young discussed the project with Seventh Section for over an hour Tuesday night at a section meeting in Kauke 201.

Definition Problem

In an interview Wednesday, the Dean said the discussion "pointed

up the problem of how the College's idea of a gentleman agrees or differs with the men's idea of a gentleman.

"I refuse to define what the conduct of a gentleman would be," the Dean continued, "because that would be the same as the Administration setting up rules."

"We reached no decisions last night," he said. "I have asked the Section to make specific proposals of what they think they should be able to do under such a pilot study."

Drinking

"The question of drinking in the section came up more than any other rule under discussion last night," Dean Young explained. "The men seemed to feel that drinking in one's room is not ungentlemanly. I told them it might create more problems than it would solve from the standpoint of the College."

"The Administration has to reckon," he said, "not only with what does happen but with what people outside the College think happens."

"However, you can do things with a small number of people that you sometimes cannot do with a larger number."

Rule-Play

"I'm just plain sick and tired of the cat and mouse game we play here with rules; it's too childish. I'd like to improve the situation," Dean Young said. "I don't think most of our rules are needed for most of our people. This proposal is designed to eliminate the need for policing."

"Because of increasing criticism of our lack of enforcement of rules, we are forced into a position of enforcing them," the Dean continued.

"The no-smoking-on-campus rule is an example. We have no police system to enforce it but we have asked the students to obey

CATER'S LECTURE

Douglass Cater, scheduled to speak here Monday, April 10, will be at work on an assignment at that time and will not be able to come to Wooster.

It is doubtful that he will lecture here later this year because of the campus calendar.

with Chapel messages, and through the Voice. Also a number of us have spoken to students personally about it.

"We prefer cooperation, but if we're forced to fine people, we will," he said.

Lew Bishop, in a separate interview, agreed with the Dean. He said, "It's not important what we can or cannot do when we suspend the rules, the important thing is the understanding and attitudes that will result."

Social Life

Said Dean Young, "Even with the social atmosphere prevailing now at the college, I couldn't take our students to another college where the social conditions are as healthy as they are here."

"Our section parties and all-college parties are clean fun, enjoyable, with good entertainment. Students are better off the morning after the night before. Our college is fine, it's a question of making things better, making rules more acceptable. This plan is to make social life more attractive."

Informal Talk

The opportunity of all women students to become acquainted with the policies of the candidates at an informal meeting this Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:00 in Lower Babcock effects the second change.

Candidates for board positions will introduce themselves at that time, and those women running for the presidency of one of the two boards will present their platforms.

"Ad" Board

Petitions, due at noon today, were issued to Charlotte Hastings, Merry Lomas, Ann Taylor and Gretchen Winkler for Administrative Board representative from the present freshman class.

Sophomores requesting Administrative Board petitions were Pat Coon, Barbara Croyle, Deborah Elwell, Judy Krudener, Mary Charlotte McCrae and Jane Newstead. Juniors were Linda Lamberger and Pat Townsend.

"Jud" Board

Judicial Board petitions were issued to freshmen Joanne Blum and Maida McIlroy; to sophomores Kathy Daulton, Sandy Gourley, Abby Griffith, Marsha Knowlton and Barbara Tate; and to juniors Ginny Locher and Peggy Reed.

President Petitions

Becky Baird, Emily Eaton and Jane Mallory signed out petitions for Administrative Board president, while petitions for Judicial Board president have been circulated by Susan Darrow and Mary Soule.

Elections

Elections to these offices will be held next Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Holden, Hoover and Babcock, with women voting at their assigned dining halls.

Reforging The Mold

New sparks fly from the anvil this year. The swing is different . . . even the ring sounds unusual.

Ardent student advocates of reform welded forcefully its hammer here for at least 20 years. Social and educational concepts changed, technology, social mobility intervened since 1866. The College, except for buildings and faces, remains little changed. Reformers come and go. Some, like Voice editor Stuart Awbrey ('59) could part saying: "In the process we have grown to love and believe in the College of Wooster, the greatness of our president, the dedicated work of an administration with whom we have often been at odds, and the brilliance and devotion of our faculty." Others, disgusted and disillusioned, transferred.

This year there are new sparks. We call it a vital resurgence of student interest and concern for events in the surrounding world. The ivory tower apathy has been sandblasted with fresh, young ideas revealing bright enthusiasm for achievement.

Prodded by an alert, penetrating and persuasive Senate president leading an energetic program-minded Senate, students perked up over the sit-in movement last year. The mock convention enthusiasm continued with heated debates about the 1960 Presidential race. Aided by the retirement of a very conservative administrative element and a fresh philosophy in the Dean's Office, students voted changes in the rules. Low rumblings about campus religious life, begun over two years ago, led to action by the 44 Presbyterian Scholars.

The new reform-smiths rule out superficial concern with church attendance, compulsory chapel, class cuts, paternalistic rules, etc. They probe seriously and intelligently the very nature of the religious and academic foundations so long unchanged. The "superficial" issues are manifestations of the gap between what the College proclaims and its actual nature.

Galpin has had to admit: rules and concepts formed in the late 19th century might need reappraisal for the Space Age. The sparks are quiet now while the Trustees Committee on Synod Relations considers reforging the mold.

The fire is not out, whatever the Trustees do or say. The hammers will swing again with brighter sparks, fresher ideas. Apathy, this year has proved, is not endemic to our so-called "conservative" students.

As editors, we have tried to fan the fire of resurgent student concern. If, in our desire to improve that which we cherish, we burned some and ignored others, we apologize, but retire, happy to have caused some sparks to fly.

—J. R. H.

Newspaper's Purpose

The purpose of this newspaper is to reflect student activities and opinions. It definitely is not an organ for the public relations of the College.

Recently, critics of the Voice assailed its columns as presenting views which could hurt the College's posture with its friends off campus. The Voice policy is to print only responsible, sincere views of concerned students. If such views have had a bad "public relations" effect for the College, it is not the fault of the newspaper. The Voice is only performing its duty as a service to the student community.

Afraid To Think?

At the end of a year of editorializing, one might hope that there be little left to criticize on this tired, battle-scarred hill. Because criticism is bad (or at least fatiguing)—we all know that.

Criticism of students is, of course, nothing but self-righteous griping. Criticism of college religious life is a simple insult to all those noble Christians who love and have loved Woo U. And criticism of the "Love Song"—how could we, mere students, dare to criticize such a tradition?

How could we? Because as a college newspaper (or any other sort of newspaper, for that matter), we could dare do nothing else. For the past year, we have made it our profession to seek not only the valuable (and there is much of value here: fine courses, interesting speakers and concerts, many extracurricular opportunities) but also the wasteful and obstructive. We have tried to participate in Wooster's adventure in education—with both on- and off-campus issues.

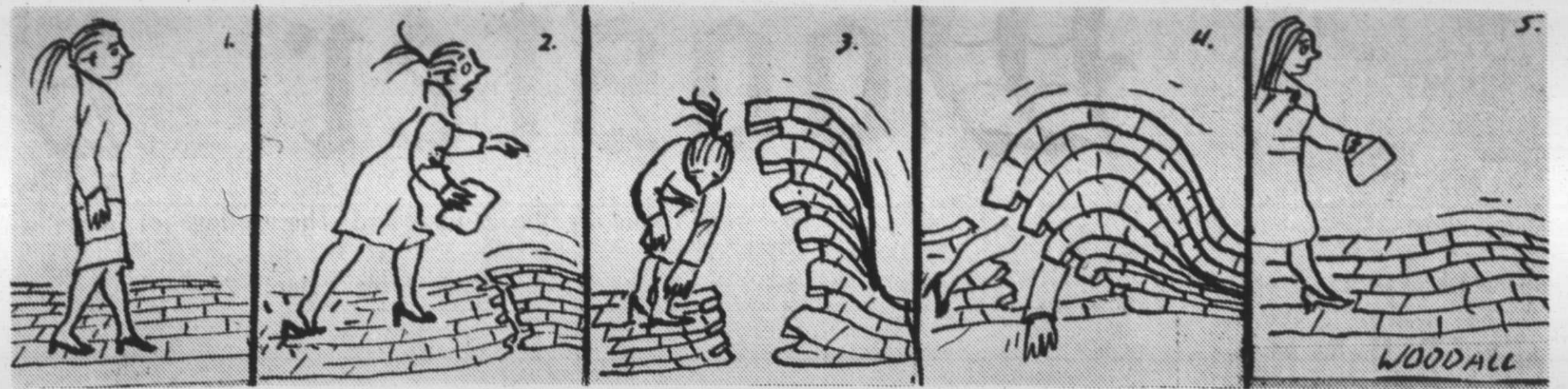
So here we come to the year's goal—communication of facts and ideas. The trustee Synod Committee inferred two weeks ago that if there had been better means of communication on campus, the Presbyterian Scholar "blow up" would never have happened—as if the "blow up" were indeed an evil thing. But communication's goal, my friends, is not elimination of student reaction.

The purpose of communications is to spark student thinking, to improve student education (and isn't that what we are here for?). So let's not be afraid to think. Let's try it one more time.

—K. K.

Deepest gratitude to our hard working staff for its dedicated service.

—K. K. and J. R. H.



Silverstein in Wooster, or the Brick Walk

House Anti-Commie Group Films "Distortion Of Truth"

Editor's Note: Al Klyberg writes the second of two articles on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

by Al Klyberg

In recent months a large segment of liberal sentiment throughout the nation has been aroused against the House Un-American Activities Committee over the release of a film entitled "Operation Abolition." The film purports to show what occurred when the committee held investigations

You may recall that as these sessions were in progress, student demonstrators were evicted from the city hall, where the investigations were taking place, by club-swinging, hose-wielding police. The story of those "riots" is the subject of the film and the subject of the controversy.

Committee Edits Film

The controversy stems from the fact that the action was originally filmed by two local TV stations. This film was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee, edited, spliced, and then released by a commercial film company in Washington D.C. The charge against the film by those involved in the "riots" and those who witnessed them is that the film has been edited in such a way as to distort the truth. Similar allegations have been made against the accompanying narration.

Without having seen the film, and without having a full documentation of the incidents, it is difficult to decide what is the truth. However, this whole question of loyalty and alleged subversion involves an aspect of 20th century American worth discussing.

It seems to me that such things as the House Un-American Activities Committee are the incarnation of a rather backwoods mentality which possesses a frantic fear of the Communist ideology and a blatant, if not presumptuous, distrust of our own capitalistic system's ability to compete on an equal basis with Communism in the free market of ideas.

Communist Infiltration

This rationale was evidenced to me two weeks ago when I discussed the concept of the Peace Corps with a couple of conservative congressmen. They echoed the sentiments of Representative Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland who has opposed the Peace Corps because it presents an opportunity for Communist infiltration. Naturally it does; so do all our government agencies.

In that case, if we follow this line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, we had better close up all our government agencies, send Congress home, and spend the rest of our days shivering in our cellar shelters. Somehow I don't think this is a rational solution.

These congressmen also went on to contemplate with horror the possibility of our Peace Corpsmen's eventual confrontation with

Communist agitators. Naturally, according to these great believers in the American Way, our youth couldn't possibly stand up in a battle of ideas with the wily Communists. What kind of inferiority complex is this?

It would appear that they have a serious case of brain rot, but it is this same kind of negative, fan-

atically fearful thinking which has resulted in loyalty purges and security inquisitions. It is this same kind of rationale which has turned investigatory committees into tribunals. It is this same kind of mentality which has transformed investigators into judges. It is this same kind of reasoning which is, in itself, un-American.

... Scot's Forum ...

ELECTION RESULTS

To the Editor:

I wonder what the justification is behind the Student Senate policy of not giving students the numerical results of the voting for Senate members. I understand why in popularity contests such as Color Day Queen, people could be hurt by knowing the results. However, I don't think this applies to a political office where the candidates are running on their platforms and ideas.

It seems to me that all the voters have a right in these elections as in any public election to know the results; also that any one who ran for an office has the right to know what kind of support his ideas have on our campus.

Perhaps this is something our "Progressive" Student Senate could look into and consider changing.

Nancy Palmer

ULTIMATE GOALS

To the Editor:

I wish to assure the Board of Trustees that the students are still solidly behind current Senate actions to liberalize rules and to free Christianity on campus. Although the recent campaign showed that the Senate officers and I differed on specific points, it demonstrated further that the student body agrees on its ultimate goals.

May I take this opportunity to thank those who supported me in the election? Yes? Thanks.

Craig Colby

CHURCH-COLLEGE ISSUE

To the Editor:

To the members of the Trustees' Committee on Synod Relations and to the administrative staff of the college: Thank you for providing the special opportunity for expression and explanation of student opinion regarding college philosophy and policy to those in positions of authority.

To the students: Thank you too for the thought and labor you have contributed in order that student opinion might be accurately represented.

It is our hope that the general campus concern for the problems unique to a church-related college will not end with the publication of the results of the questionnaire and the report of the Trustees' consideration of student opinion thus far expressed, both to be released after the April 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees, we understand.

Because the concern is broader than any particular group of students and is appreciated at faculty and administrative levels, we feel that it can continue to bring forth fruitful discussion and healthy re-

evaluation of the Wooster situation.

The Senate-SCA Committee is itself in the process of re-defining its own purposes and functions. Its decisions will be published after the report of the Trustees following their meeting on April 8th.

The Senate-SCA Committee on Church and College
David L. Bourns
Chairman

OUT OF LINE

To the Editor:

As a Caldwell supporter, I found myself in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in your editorial of last week. Larry has performed superbly during the past year and we all appreciate his efforts.

I would like to point out however, that I personally feel that it is in very poor taste for the campus newspaper to come out during an election campaign in support of one specific senate candidate. This is a very dangerous policy.

There is no question as to the right of the editors to take a stand on specific issues; in fact many of us would like this to occur more often; but I do question the wisdom of the editors in supporting one candidate at the expense of his competitor. I hope that this policy will not be continued.

Sincerely,
Dave Faust

RELIGION PROBLEM

To the Editor:

Is religion a problem at the College of Wooster? No, not in itself. There is, however, a problem not of doctrine so much as it is an attitude of dissatisfaction with the religious life of the campus. But the problem, itself, lies in the causes of this dissatisfaction.

We must immediately acknowledge those students at Wooster who are honestly questioning their

(Continued on Page Four)

the rolling stone

by wml iii

Overt concern is the opiate of the college student.

Its effects are most often characterized by a fervent unwillingness to come to grips in a practical manner with any problem of genuine significance, and a widespread running-off at the mouth. This is not peculiar to our college generation, however, and there is probably some small comfort in that; but, as was beautifully pointed out in (a poorly-attended) chapel last week, the problems of the mid-twentieth century are peculiar to our generation. So why all this eternal claptrap?

"Say, listen," says someone in chapel, "and I'll give you the straight dope on segregation. And just in case you think I'm not qualified to do it, let me say that I went to a conference that covered it from beginning to end. Not only that, but this conference was held in the South!" And the heads bob, and we all think in unison, "Yea, verily! Wowee! Let's stamp it out!" And that's exactly what we do: after the speaker has taken his curtain calls, we stamp happily out into the tremendous uncertainty of the Ohio sunshine and the comfortable certainty of third hour . . .

(When I get home for lunch, there is a letter from an old friend, the proprietor of the restaurant and bar in our tiny northern Adirondack village. "Boy!" he says in part, "the niggers is getting to be a problem hear. There's a lot of them working over at the Lake Placid Club this winter, and they come hear once in a while to get a drink or some supper. It ant so bad in the summer when theres lots of people in the bar but its hard to ignore them when the place is almost emty.")

A few days later we straggle into chapel again and carry some more coal to Newcastle. Another speaker, with even more authority and purpose than the first, urges us to even greater enthusiasm. We applaud thunderously, and once again we think furiously: "Let's go down there and take those ignorant bigots (we do not call them human beings) by the neck and shake 'em till they shape up! Let's go down there! Let's go!" And go we do . . .

(At supper the missus tells me that the boy next door's in the hospital again—worse this time than ever before. Little Skippy, fourteen years old, ninety pounds, and all he wants from the world is an old, used typewriter because he's going to be a doctor and wants to turn in good papers.

He's in oxygen and has coughed three ribs loose from a cancerous frame so vitiated by disease it's a

(Continued on Page Four)

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

FOR SALE

1 Original Piltdown man
1000 "Click with Dick" buttons
25 copies of *Commonwealth vs. Sacco and Vanzetti*
36 back issues of *Playboy* (middle pages missing)
33 shares of Congo Tours, Ltd.
4 banners in Spanish, reading "Hurrah for the Armada!", dated 1588 (never used)
1 Edsel
5000 Cuban-made razors (never used)
71 US plans for a man in space
500 spoons

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Swigart Rebuilding; Only Five Lettermen Back

by Art Torell

With the loss of nine lettermen, this will be a "rebuilding year." That is the way Coach John Swigart summed up things last week as he watched his 26 man squad which has been working out indoors for several weeks.

Only five lettermen—outfielders Dave Fraser and Steve McClellan, infielder Bill Washburn, and pitchers Bill Ashworth and Craig Wood—are available from last year's team which posted a 10-3 mark and tied for second spot in the Ohio Conference. The first four are seniors, and Wood is a junior.

Need Weather Break

The Scot diamondmen are hoping for a break in the weather so they can move outdoors to practice. About all that can successfully be done inside is to loosen up muscles and get somewhat the feel of things. Decent batting and fielding practice are impossible indoors.

Saturday, April 8 (with a little help from the weatherman), is opening day for the Scot nine, as they host Fenn College of Cleveland at 2:00 in the stadium. Last year the Foxes posted a 4-6 record.

Coach Swigart's present plans call for the shifting of Bill Washburn, a third baseman last year, to shortstop. Otherwise, the three remaining infield positions are wide open. Rich Evans or Craig Wood (when he's not pitching) have the inside track on the first base post.

Second and Third Open

The second and third base positions are up for grabs among senior Howie Sales, sophomore Gary Barrette and Bob Pindar, and freshmen Gary Goodson and Dale Vandarsall.

Turning to the outfield, Dave Fraser and Steve McClellan have the inside tracks on two of the positions. Last season Fraser led the team in batting with a .447 average in 11 games which also ranked high among the nation's small college hitters. The other outfield slot seems uncertain. It could go to one of the infielders, or to one of two freshmen, Tom Morley or John Powell.

Behind the plate will be one of two freshmen, Bruce Fielitz or Ben Lee. Each will be attempting to fill the shoes of All-Ohio Conference catcher Dale Weygandt, one of the biggest graduation losses.

Experienced Pitchers

The pitcher's mound is the one place where there is a fair amount of experience. Right-hander Bill Ashworth has won 10 of 13 games in the last three years, including a 5-0 slate last year. Craig Wood, also a right-hander, allowed but two earned runs in over 20 innings last spring in both starter and relief roles.

Junior Gary Gall, a southpaw, saw limited action last spring, but gives Coach Swigart a third experienced moundsman. Among the newcomers, sophomore Jim Meissner and freshman Archie Rodgers have been the most impressive so far.

Once outdoors, it will be easier for Coach Swigart to get an idea of the abilities of his squad. Meantime, it's just a case of waiting for a break in the weather.

Sports GAL-ore

by Sandy Bogunia

With spring already five days old, it's time for a look at the line-up of spring sports. First, though, just one backward glance at the results of the women's bowling tournament.

Peanuts Cop Trophy

Peanuts' keglers rolled to the championship and they were followed by the bowlers in Trumps. Sphinx, KEZ, Imps and Frosh filled the three-spot to capacity with Pyramids' bowling team coming in next. Playing anchor team in the tournament were the Ekos.

During tournament play, eight women hit the pins for scores of 150 or more. Laurie Benz, with an admirable 190, racked up the highest individual score. Eli Thomson rolled 185, Carol Haekel scored 180, Ginny Manning totaled 173, Ellen Thornton bowled 171, Lee Porter gained 162 pins, Mary Ellen Jacobson scored 155 and Bev Driver just made it with a total of 150.

Spring Competition Begins

Get out those dusty bats and balls! Fridays at 4:15 on the hockey field behind Wagner are the time and place for women interested in America's number one sport. Helen Eipper is in charge of this division of WRA sports.

For gals and fellows who are thinking of the birds and the badminton rackets, Monday and Wednesday evenings in the gym are the time and place for you. Debby Dunfield announces 7:00 as the hour for co-ed badminton.

For women who pick tennis as their favorite sport, Barb Regan has just the thing. Saturday mornings at 9:15, the hard courts will be open for play and Tuesdays, at 4:15 in the afternoon, the clay courts will be busy.

Gal Golf Program

Fore!—the golf enthusiast, an organization meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Compton rec room. Women will golf on their own time and then turn in their scores to Pat Townsend, chairman of the golfing program.

Already sharpening her arrows is Mary Jane Long, who is in charge of archery. All interested archers should meet at the gym on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15.

Finally, the aquatic activities will be continuing on Saturday mornings in the pool. Competitive and free swim divisions are open.

Herriott, Wims Place In Livingston Relays

by Phil Brown

Wims, Herriott and disappointment was the story of Wooster's life in the Livingston relays held at Denison University last Saturday night.

Wims tossed the shot 48 feet, 7 inches to place fifth while Herriott picked up a similar position in the 55-yard low hurdles. The 15 other Scots entered in the relays failed to place.

To top the frustration, the Munsommen lost a chance to place in the eight lap relay when Tim Stepetic was tripped just as Dave Moore was preparing to hand him the baton. The delay cost the relay team any chance of placing.

The Scots closed their indoor season with a second place in a tri-angular meet with Ohio Wesleyan and Denison and a convincing first place in the conference indoor championships March 11.

The runners are out of action now until April 14 when they begin the outdoor season with Denison. Local fans will have adequate opportunities to see the defending Ohio Conference champions in action as seven of the nine meets are at home.

Linksmen To Open Against Muskies; Shipe Is New Coach

by Dick Prince

Headed by a new coach and supported by five returning lettermen, the 1961 golf team will open its season April 13 at Muskingum.

The lettermen are senior Karl Hilgert, junior Dave Shriver and sophomores Ed Harris, Al Johnson and Barry Terjesen.

The squad has only recently begun to practice; it is too early to make any predictions about this season or the players, according to Coach Phil Shipe.

Also out for the team are juniors Larry Caldwell and Dave Robertson, sophomores Russ Broadwell, Dick Freeman and Jim Wilson, and freshmen Don Baker, Jim Bridges, Dick Hamilton, Al Harley, John Hunter, Al Parry and Rob Robison.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Midnight oil. Call Jack, Compton 426.

WANTED: Gentlemen. Contact Racky.

NEEDED: Spring Vacation. Students and Faculty.

Scot Tennis Hopes Rest On Returnees, Underclass Nucleus

by Jim Toedtman

Wooster tennis hopes this spring rest on the performances of five returning lettermen.

Coach Jim Ewers will build his 1961 tennis team around the nucleus of juniors Mel Orwig and Chris Hines, and sophomores John Ferry, Dave Little and Mike Rudick.

Ewers, who is looking forward to a "pretty fair" season, will miss the services of Russ Galloway, standout on the team for the past two years, who is in Germany for this school year.

Two Spots Open

In addition, senior Dave Hartley, juniors Rog Cooley and Dick Eaton, sophomore Walt Wildman and freshmen Don Bundy, Dave Buckholdt and Dave Clymer are in competition for the top seven spots on the squad.

Also on the team are freshmen Butch Studer, Gary Barnett and Sam Peters.

Open at Capital

The netmen open the season on Saturday, April 15, at Capital and make their initial home start on Monday, April 17, playing host to Mount Union.

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EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Ninety-nine thousand and going, going, but far from gone is the Scot bus, now in its 13th year at Wooster and 12th year under its oft-seen but little known captain, Al Pyers. Al, though not a Scot athlete, has been responsible for transporting more Wooster athletes to the scene of action than any other single person.

Actually Pyers reached Wooster a year before the bus was purchased but took off two years in 1957 and 1958. He modestly claims only 85,000 of the 99,000 plus miles recorded by the bus.

Al has directed the snub-nosed bus which resembles a shark with its fin in the wrong place on several long trips. He took the baseball team on its southern tour last year and has also transported the Men's Glee Club to Chicago, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Canada, and twice to the southland.

Renowned for his thrill-a-minute driving, Al has one piece of advice for his customers, "Don't you worry until I think it's close!"

Go Without "O"

PICK OF THE WEEK: The University of Cincinnati went three years with Oscar "Big O" Robertson without winning the N.C.A.A. title. Now, with Oscar in a professional uniform, the Bearcats are the only team given much chance of upsetting Ohio State. Wouldn't it be ironic if . . . ?

O. C. All-Stars

Basketball windup: The Ohio Conference basketball team, elected by the players, shows Jeff Slade of Kenyon at center, Alex Adams of Akron and Bert Price of Wittenberg at forwards and Carl Wolfe of Marietta and Tom Eibel of Ohio Wesleyan at the guards. Adams also received the Mike Gregory Award as the most valuable player in the conference.

Tigers Take Title

Congratulations to Wittenberg, winner of the N.C.A.A. College tournament. The Tigers downed Southeast Missouri last Saturday night in typical fashion, 42-38, to cop the title. Wittenberg won nine straight games including the Ohio Conference play-offs en route to the title.

Enough basketball; the next issue of this paper will hit your news stands three days after the major league baseball season begins.

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THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

Apr. 8—FENN at Wooster
Apr. 13—AKRON at Akron*
Apr. 15—KENYON at Wooster*, 1:30 p.m., Double-header
Apr. 18—ASHLAND at Wooster, 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 22—WITTENBERG at Springfield*
Apr. 25—KENYON at Gambier*
Apr. 27—ASHLAND at Ashland
Apr. 29—MT. UNION at Wooster*, 2:00 p.m.
May 2—BALDWIN-WALLACE at Wooster, 3:00 p.m.
May 4—Oberlin at Oberlin*
May 6—AKRON at Wooster*, 3 p.m.
May 10—HIRAM at Wooster*
May 12—Muskingum at N. Concord*
May 13—HEIDELBERG at Wooster* 3:00 p.m.
May 17—Mt. Union at Alliance*
May 20—OBERLIN at Wooster*, 2pm
May 23—Hiram at Hiram*

TRACK

Week Days 3 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m.
Apr. 14—DENISON at Wooster*
Apr. 22—O.N.U. at Wooster*
Apr. 25—WITTENBERG at Wooster*
Apr. 29—Muskingum at N. Concord*
May 3—CAPITAL at Wooster*
May 6—AKRON at Wooster*
May 11—HIRAM at Wooster*
May 13—OBERLIN at Wooster, 1:00 p.m.
May 16—Mt. Union at Alliance*
May 19—OHIO CONFERENCE at Ohio Wesleyan

*Indicates Ohio Conference Games

TENNIS

Home Matches at 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 15—Capital at Columbus*
Apr. 17—MT. UNION at Wooster*
Apr. 19—WITTENBERG at Springfield*
Apr. 22—Heidelberg at Tiffin*
Apr. 24—OBERLIN at Wooster*
Apr. 27—Kenyon at Gambier*
Apr. 29—Denison at Granville*
May 1—OTTERBEIN at Wooster*
May 3—O. WESLEYAN at Wooster*
May 6—AKRON at Wooster*
May 8—MUSKINGUM at Wooster*
May 11—Hiram at Hiram*
May 19—OHIO CONFERENCE at Oberlin
May 29—OHIO CONFERENCE at Oberlin

GOLF

Hame Matches at 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 13—Muskingum at N. Concord*
Apr. 21—Akron at Akron*
Apr. 22—WITTENBERG at Wooster*
Apr. 24—MT. UNION at Wooster*
Apr. 28—HEIDELBERG and OBERLIN at Wooster*
Apr. 29—KENYON at Wooster*
May 1—Denison at Granville*
May 3—O. WESLEYAN at Wooster*
May 6—AKRON at Wooster*
May 8—Ohio Intercollegiate at Columbus
May 9—Hiram at Hiram*
May 15—Ohio Conference at Akron or Granville*

Exciting New Spring Shoe Fashions

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Paper Quotes Campus Support On House Un-American Group

Professors and students here questioned the authenticity of a statement in Monday's *Cleveland Plain Dealer* that Wooster College was favorable to the activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Fulton Lewis III, research analyst for the House Committee, told a reporter the above after the jeering reception he received at Oberlin College this week.

The Un-American Activities Committee has been under fire by liberals for its methods of interrogating witnesses which it subpoenas in investigations of communism and subversion.

Criticism has been especially heavy from college students after rioting broke out at committee hearings in San Francisco last May.

Lewis, the *Plain Dealer* reported, told two Oberlin audiences that students who demonstrated against the Un-American Activities Committee in California were "duped." He showed the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," made up of newsreel films of the rioting.

Professor Winfred Logan of Wooster's Speech department told the Voice Wednesday that he did not know of any commitment Wooster might have registered in favor of the House committee.

Mr. Logan said he plans to

show the movie "Operation Abolition" here in late April in connection with a discussion of anti-Communism. (Details of his program will be announced later. See story on movie on page two.)

Professor John Baker, head of the Political Science department, Albert T. Klyberg and Larry Caldwell were concerned about where Fulton Lewis III acquired his information about Wooster's stand. As of press time Wednesday they had not discovered his sources. Lewis told the *Plain Dealer* reporter that student audiences always greeted his talks and the film "with emotion." He said other schools where the reaction had been hostile were Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. and American University, Washington.

Dr. Baker recalled that the only expression of opinion about the House Un-American Activities Committee by students here, was the unanimous approval of a resolution to abolish the committee passed by the mock convention last spring.

Record Library Reserves Available To Music Fans

by Anne Stocker

Rows and rows of records—more than a thousand LP's—are available to Woosterians for only ten dollars.

An initial deposit of this amount entitles any student to borrow as many as six records at a time, for a week's use, from the record library in the Merz Hall music office.

Eight dollars of this amount is refunded at the end of the school year to each student who returns all borrowed records in good condition.

This library first came into being about six years ago when the necessary funds were donated by one of the large foundations.

New records are purchased, and the inevitable worn-out ones are replaced, by means of a fund composed of the two dollars retained from each borrower's deposit and that part of the music department's budget appropriated for library use.

This sum increases with the addition of money collected on overdue records, this fine being two cents per record for each day overdue.

Jazz fans and "pop" enthusiasts will not find their particular musical interests satisfied by this library, since most of the records have been chosen with classroom use in mind.

All those with an appreciation of classical music can choose from a wide selection of records and will find available, in addition, scores for most of the compositions which may be borrowed along with the records according to the same regulations.

An additional attraction is the easy location of a particular selection by consulting the card file.

Here each number is catalogued in three ways, according to composer, title and category.

Most of the borrowers are music majors, reported Mrs. Lorenz, music department secretary. She added, however, that many other students with musical interests borrow quite regularly. Present record borrowers number 45.

Browsers and borrowers may visit the library during music office hours, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Lorenz suggested that the best time to join the roll of record borrowers is in the fall, when the \$10 deposit will allow one to take advantage of the collection for an entire school year.

MORE ON

Religious Dissatisfaction

(Continued from Page Two)

faith and childhood beliefs, who are trying to relate old Sunday School lessons to leading a practical Christian life on the college campus. These sincere critics are not the cause of the religious issue. Rather it is those members of the college community who scoff condescendingly at all religious insinuations, or those who are waiting to be installed in the religious band-wagon and carried effortlessly over the narrow road to Salvation.

Opposing Views

The first group is dissatisfied because they can't be satisfied; the second because the College isn't giving them enough religion.

What is a college for? It is primarily an institution of higher education, and, secondly, a last chance for young people to prepare for their lives ahead. As a Christian college, Wooster's purpose is to give a liberal education in a Christian atmosphere. However, as a Christian college, Wooster is not—nor should it be—expected to function as an upper-level Sunday School or as a ticket booth into Heaven. The College of Wooster cannot give anybody religion. As a matter of fact, the Christian Church cannot give anybody religion.

The Christian Faith has always been just what the word implies—a faith; a belief in, acceptance of, devotion to, and personal relationship with God and his revealed purpose in Christ. The Christian Church offers men a religion; they can take it or leave it. After all is said and done, the basis of Christianity is found in the New Testament—not in a few hackneyed snatches of Scripture, but in a thorough familiarity with and understanding of the whole Christian Gospel; it is faith and hope in the Christian message. There is one ultimate alternative: we believe it or we don't.

How does this relate to the religious problem at the College of Wooster? By their 18th year, most students have had contact with Christianity at home, school and church and have already engaged in normal, intellectual struggles with it. Others may not have had much contact with it at all. But by the freshman year at college, every one of them has either accepted it, remained undecided, or outrightly rejected it. In any case, there are two consistencies: (1)

they all have questions, and (2) their attitude before college pretty much determines their attitude in college.

Once at college, the students are pretty much free to think in any direction they want. Contrary to popular notion, there are many points of contact with Christianity at Wooster for the person who seeks such contacts. The sincere questioners—those who have come to college with a faith to begin with, and have a desire for deeper conviction—they are the ones who engage the religion courses, religious organizations, and personally-chosen faculty counsellors to supplement their own investigation of their faith. However, it is the individuals who never cared anything about Christianity and now, all of a sudden, decide the college owes it to them, who are the ones who complain the most about the "religious problem." They want the message of the Bible without having to read it, the fellowship of the Church without having to take part in it, and a faith in God without having to believe in it. If there is nothing stirring within the individual, it follows naturally that the outward manifestations of

Christianity on the campus—church, the SCA, religion classes, Religion-in-Life Week—all of these will seem empty and unprofitable to him. Again we must recognize those interested and devoted people who are honestly dissatisfied with the religious expression of the college. To them we must ask the same questions we ask the others.

Real Question?

Is the real religious question on the Wooster campus the matter of required chapel, church, and religion classes, or the other obligations imposed on the school by the Presbyterian Church? Is this the level at which life embodies religion? Of course not. But this is as far as a college can go, and Wooster, as a church-related school, goes that far. And even if you are dissatisfied—you don't like the church, the preacher, the choice of hymns, or the loss of sleep!—what of it? In the last analysis that isn't very important.

The real power of the Christian faith lies in each individual, in the willingness to believe certain unprovable theological axioms, and in the gradual revelation, through prayer and study, of God's purpose, the growing steadfastness of faith, and the personal communion with God. This is each man's own—he cannot explain it. To use a more mundane example—you like the girl's looks, her personality, her maturity, and her outlook on life—but tell us why you love her.

If, then, there is a religious problem at the College of Wooster, it is two-fold: either a total rejection of Christianity or an unwillingness to accept it for what it really is. And in both cases, the college can do no more than it is doing right now—and not even that until the other man makes the first move.

Robert B. Boerum

SPRING RECESS
March 29
 12:10 p.m., Spring Recess Begins
 11:45-12:30, Last meal served
 5:00 p.m., Dorms Closed.
 There will be a room inspection.
April 5
 2:00 p.m., Dorms Open
April 6
 11:45-12:30, First meal served
 1:15 p.m., Instruction resumes

MORE ON

Stone

(Continued from Page Two)

wonder it can live. The hospital insurance has run out, bill collectors scrape muddy feet on the welcome mat, the car will be taken any day—yessir, let's stamp out segregation on campus, let's see what we can do about compulsory classes, let's be intellectually honest...ye gods, preserve us!

Never has so much come to so little.

Chamber Orchestra To Perform Sunday

Mr. Alan Collins of the Music department will direct the concert of the Chamber Orchestra, which consists mainly of strings and a few wind instruments, Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

A. Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" for two violins and strings will open the program with freshman Catherine Long and junior Joan Griewank as soloists.

Freshman John Schmidt will play the solo in Wayne Barlow's piece for strings and oboe, "The Winter Is Passed," based on an Appalachian folk tune.

A poem by T. S. Eliot inspired composer Vincent Persichetti to write music for it, which resulted in "The Hollow Man" for trumpet and strings. Freshman Barbara Voskuil will play the trumpet.

The evening's program will conclude with a suite for stringed orchestra by J. Sibelius, "Rakastava, the Lover."

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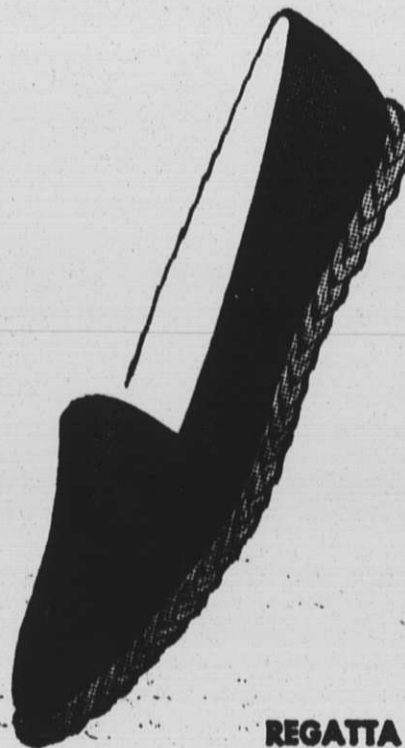
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