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Wooster Voice Editors

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# 192 Freshmen Men Line Up For Eight Sections

noon, 192 men had pledged a Wilson and Richard Weld. section.

Men's Association Hell Week begins Tuesday, Jan. 30, and ends John Dittmer, Riehard Doerr, eson, Thomas Knotts, John Koesat midnight Saturday, Feb. 3. Formal initiation commences at 7 p.m. Friday with the pledges obli- Horn, George Kalb, Brian O'Riorgated to serve nine hours in three dan, Leonard Peifer. days for their section before this date.

#### First Section

James Christy, Bruce Dundon, Frederick Loomis, Charles Mc-Cluggage, John McNeese, Robert and Al Snyder. Moke, Stephen Moran and John Murray.

James Schaeffer, John Schaeffer, Thomas Ewell, Gerald Fischer, Kim and Graham Young.

pledging period Wednesday after- Smallwood, John Pitkin, Robert David Henderson, Richard Noble,

#### Second Section

Melvon Ankeny, Michael Clarke, Hamrah, John Harrison, Laurence Garet Munger, Thomas Spierling,

Randall Porter, Theodore Powl, Rosser. Albert Price, Thomas Kling, Stephen LePage, William Longbrake, Richard Allen, James Blizzard, Oleiwole Odujinrin, Michael Stott, John Youngblood, Tom Woolley, Douglas Davison, Peter Flournoy, Noel Savignac, Elden Schneider Thomas Hawk, Edward Hearne

At the close of the winter | Theodore Siepmann, Michael | Mark Fulcomer, Martin Galloway, Richard Pieters and Gary Reich- Blaich, Richard Briggs, Michael Charles Manning, Paul Messina,

> Richard Reidinger, Frank Rich-Craig Ewart, Eric Fagans, George ter, John McInroy, Robert Miller, Stanley Stephenson, Stanley Wong, Dave Warner and Harry

#### **Fourth Section**

Bart Bradley, Steven Campbell, and Charles Rakusan.

Robert Upton, James Rucker, Peter Davis, Stephen Downing, Teitz, Abdulla Faisal, Yung Don Wayne Hinger, Jerry Horcha, Nickolas Karatinos, Richard Nor- ard Milk, Laurence Stoll, David

William Balloon, Walter Cherry, Richard Chordas, Dunce Robert Tucker, Bruce Vandersall, Guthrie, David Hamilton, Charles Webber, Jack Wagner, David ald Ludwig and John McDougald. Hepp, Kenneth Hook and Eric Schall, Gerald Sherrick and Craig Jensen.

Douglas Keen, Thomas Kekic, Ronald Perkins, Richard Robertson, John Rose, John Loughridge, Thomas McClung, Grant Sherwood, Loren Wood, Tom Whit- liam Bode, David Carpenter, Wiltington, Ted Sperry and Marc liam Chittick, Richard Eppley, Staley.

#### Sixth Section

Harvey Bell Jr., John Carlin, wold. Third Section

Theodore Mathewson, Daniel Charles Dominick, Alex Fleming, Geoffrey Hamilton, Stephen Hills, William Paton, David Pontius, Carl Hufford, Sidney Jeffreys, Paul Killough, Gregg Lacy, Rich-

David Reid.

William Rome, Douglas Lorenz, Rachita. Smith.

#### Seventh Section

James Alexander, David Allen, Al Arfken, Thomas Biffar, Wil-

John Chapman, William Cuckler, Karl Gross, Frederick Hahn,

Edwin Peterson and Alexander

John Ragan, David Ramadanoff, Walter Rockenstein, Ralph Cicconetti, Ernest Elias, Peter John Veney, Thomas Welty, James Kletzien, Laurence Littman, Don-

Robert Stephens, John Templeton, John Travis, Allen Vaala, Ronald Wacker, William Vodra, Charles Smith and Peter Gore.

**Eighth Section** John Bates, Joseph Berlant, David Brookman, Donald Collins, Edward Collins, Mark Denbeaux, Thomas Espenshade, Bruce Find- Peter Fabricant, William Fraunley, Barry French and Peter Gris- felder, Thomas Harris and William Johnson.

John Owen, Nicholas Pantel, Thomas Patton, Hugh Peters and ris, David Ogle, David Peterson, Baradas and Quentin Wilson.

To Climax Winter Carnival,

Chad Mitchell Trio

February 9, 10

Senate Veep Steve Geckeler **Announces** 

Volume LXXVIII



Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 12, 1962

Ten Cents

Number 12



Mrs. Browne



## Religious Drama Authorities To Visit Campus Next Week Give Danforth Lectures

The English couple who pioneered the modern revival of religious drama in Britain, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Browne, will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday.

Their visit here is part of a tour sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the As-

sociation of American Colleges. been Visiting Professor and Mrs. Browne has been a Lecturer in Religious Drama at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

#### Four Programs

During their two-day visit here, of T. S. Eliot" Monday morning. At 8:15 Monday evening in Scott

### Sockman Serves As Guest Pastor

Dr. Ralph Sockman, recently retired minister of Christ Church in New York City, will be the guest pastor this Sunday at Westminster Church. Dr. Sockman served Christ Church since 1917 and has delivered sermons on the National Radio Pulpit.

Mr. John D. McKee has been appointed chairman of the Pulpit Supply Committee for Westminster Church which will seek a In reply President Lowry temporary pastor. For the present

Jan. 21.

Auditorium they will give a public Since 1956 Mr. Browne has lecture-recital on "Medieval Mystery Plays."

> In an informal class meeting in Scott Auditorium Tuesday morning at 10:20 they will discuss 'Staging Religious Drama Today." Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium they will give a program on "Contemporary Christian Dramatists."

> There will be no admission charge and the Speech Department and Little Theatre staff invite anyone interested to attend these pro-

#### **Danforth Lectures**

Mr. and Mrs. Browne are two of the more than a dozen outstanding specialists and scholars tion and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges for campus visits during the 1961-62 academic year.

to 20 outstanding colleges and uni- for this spring. versities in all sections of the country. The purpose of this program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education

#### Education

Mr. Browne was educated at (Continued on Page Four)



'LEAP TO FREEDOM" . . . Picture of the year. East German border guard makes his choice.

## The Voice Proposes

One of the discomforting aspects of freedom is that though it can be given, it cannot be received. It must be won. Each generation of a free society must struggle afresh with the forces which would deny and curtail that freedom.

Whether it be in the area of civil rights or free enterprise the rich resources of our heritage must be renewed by selected by the Danforth Founda- those who would enjoy their yield. To neglect this obligation would be to accept our system's demise by default.

With this in mind the Student Senate has been preparing a program which would be nothing less than an inter-Their engagements as Danforth college convocation to discuss the questions of national goals Visiting Lecturers will take them and the national purpose. The program is tentatively scheduled

However, we do not feel that adequate preparation has been made by way of preliminary discussions and study groups to make such a convocation meaningful and productive.

Once again the Senate has demonstrated the rather dubious talents of failing to establish a rapport with the students and involving its energies with such minutiae of the first magnitude as I. D. cards.

Thus we propose that a series of three Saturday morning seminars be set up prior to the program.

The first of these entitled "Which Way America?" could be conducted by the Congressional Club in cooperation with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans and would concern itself with some of the basic questions of ideology and philosophy.

The second, "Agenda for America-Domestic" could be conducted by THE Corporation and could deal with such questions as full employment, surpluses, and economic organization and obligation.

The third and final session, "Agenda for America— International," could be conducted by the International Relations Club. Appropriate topics for discussion would be disarmament, reciprocal trade, and the plight of the U. N.

We further propose that all the departments of the college be invited to participate by setting up departmental panels which would draw up a series of goals for their respective fields as they relate to national goals.

If these proposals experience some measure of success, perhaps the ultimate convocation may have some significance.

In a day when our way of life is subject to interminable tensions, when we are confronted with rival slogans such as "Rather Red Than Dead" and "Better Brave Than Slave," we think it not unreasonable to re-examine the underpinnings of our system and question the consistency of our efforts.

This much at least we owe to those who pledged to its success, their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

## Dr. Peyton left the College in June of 1961 to take a of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. students in the Spanish department

Spanish and Chairman of the De- with this renegade. partment.

associations with colleagues and bright promise of her future." students, on that campus.

town. My family and I, however, told him so again. simply prefer Wooster, and we

"I have missed them, and al

Said Dr. Peyton of his decision my other friends there, and I shall in a statement for the Voice, regard it as a happy privilege to "Everyone who knows Wooster be able to be with all of you will understand and appreciate again, and to work with you, unwhy I am very happy to accept der the fine leadership of Presi-President Lowry's invitation to dent Lowry and Dean Bricker, to rejoin the faculty of the College further the cause of Wooster's exand renew my work, with its rich cellence and to help fulfill the

"The University of North Caro- stated, "When Professor Peyton time Dr. Gordon Tait of the re-

Mr. Browne

### To Head Spanish Department Mr. and Mrs. Browne will present a chapel program on "The Plays Dean of the College, Clark E. Bricker, announced today the return next year of Dr. Myron A. Peyton to the College of Wooster faculty.

Dr. Myron Peyton To Return

teaching position at the University He will return as Professor of who have kept in friendly touch

"I am especially grateful to next September."

lina is a fine educational institu- left last summer we said we hoped ligion department serves as the tion, and Chapel Hill is a lovely he would return. And we have acting Moderator of the Church. At a Congregational Meeting in the United States." "We are delighted that we shall Wednesday, Jan. 17, a Pastor are looking forward to our return have the continued services of so Seeking Committee will be sethere with a great deal of antici- recognized a scholar and teacher. lected. Communion will be ob-We shall welcome the Peytons served at Westminster Sunday, Eton College and at Oxford Uni-

# Musicale Plays-up Eastern Influences

Mikado," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Scott Auditorium.

Dr. Winford Logan of the Speech Department, staging supervisor, will direct the 41 chorus members and the eight- Lilliput and the satire is clearly principals in three performances, including a matinee for school

children tomorrow morning. Assisting Dr. Logan and Dr. Ling are senior Margaret Herold, chorus director, and senior Marcia McDivitt, conductor of the orchestra. Dr. David Batcheller of the Speech Department designed the setting.

"The Mikado," written in 1885, to do with the real Japan.

The locale is as fanciful as

directed at modern English life.

The improbable basis for the mockingly satirical tale is that the beneficent emperor of Japan, the Mikado, with "a plan whereby voung men might best be steadied," as one song relates, decreed that anybody who was found guilty of flirting "should forthwith be beheaded."

This leads to many hilarious complications, especially since the is set in a story-book Japanese Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko, village called Titipu, located in a played by junior John Weckesser, country that obviously has nothing is far too squeamish to perform his beheading duties.

Other principals are senior

MUSAIR, INC., 350 E. LIBERTY | CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operetta, "The Dave Danner as the Mikado, Bry- | Carol Stromberg as Yum-Yum, an Dunlap as Nanki-Poo, senior Cynthia Smith as Pitti-Sing, Phyl-Gil Horn as Pooh-Bah, senior Stu lis Duly as Peep-Bo and Beth Paterson as Pish-Tush, sophomore | Davis as Katisha.



REHEARSAL ANTICS . . . Gil Horn tries out his fan while practicing his part in the Mikado as Pooh-Bah.

## 'No Letter Today'

Since the beginning of the school year (10 issues) a total of 17 letters to the editor have been received. All but one, which had no signature, have been published.

An examination of the overall matters of concern expressed by the authors offers a picture of dubious quality. Such evidence could lead to the conclusion that Voice editorials and columnists and other written student opinions reflect the thinking of an overwhelming majority of the College, or that the Wooster student is either unwilling or unable to express himself.

We trust that the College has become neither this homogeneous nor this incapable.

## Nehru Cited 'Hypocrite Of Year'

by Dave Mortensen

Since his invasion of Goa, India's Prime Minister Nehru has been suggested for the award of "Champion Political Hypocrite of the Year."

On Nov. 11, 1961, this reporter heard Nehru address 1,500 American college students on his views of the world situation. Printed below are the notes of that speech. The award has its merits.

Modern man's greatest problem is his inability to relate his ways of thinking to the necessities of the time. When agriculture was the predominant way of life in India, India's thought was not behind (the times). Today man's technical advancement has not (been accompanied by) a parallel advancement of thought.

We must think "new ways," e.g. National frontiers are anachronistic.

Nehru advocates an "integrated view of life" (like Erasmus).

Despite the universal fear of war, the world is being driven toward war by impersonal forces.

Our appetite for sensational news gives us a very lop-sided view of the world.

The American people, with their position of technological and political leadership, have perhaps the greatest responsibility and opportunity. Technology, while a sign of achievement, puts one on the spot-demanding over-cautiousness and unearned envy and resentment.

All nations do not necessarily emulate the U.S. (e.g. India tries to preserve its national variety in the smaller context of a soft-spoken unity.) Greater political consciousness leads to even more unity.

The problems of the United States do not concern basic necessities, as India's do.

War begins in the minds of men. Peace must as well.

In viewing the world's problems, try to learn a remedy, to reach an objective.

Question: Define and explain the role of NEUTRAL NA-TIONS.

Answer: Neutral means nonbelligerent.

India is a non-aligned nation. Military alliances are not always good, but have often done harm. They result from fear. Today no military solution seems available or feasible.

No victory is possible; anything short of complete destruction of an enemy would create a ridiculous solution.

Question: Should the U.S. disarm unilaterally? Answer: Ghandi (in his pacifism) was too idealistic.

If a great world leader (U.S.; Russia) were to disarm, it would create a stirring example to the world.

But (to repeat a theme) our thinking in such things is outdated. There will be no end to war without total disarma-

Question: It has been suggested that the United States and the U.S.S.R. are gradually approaching a synthesis of positions. Would you comment? Answer: The peoples of these two nations are both quite similar.

The United States is a welfare state. The Soviet Union has changed significantly from the original Marxist, Leninist attitudes of early Communism. Russia is very conscious of (its geographical position) in a

protracted "state of seige." If a few difficulties could be solved, the U.S. and Russia co-exist happily without eith er's changing or trying to change the other.

Question: What advice would you give American students? Answer: (In a word) avoid mental violence, (for therein lie the seeds of physical vio-

Question: How do you foresee the future of the United Nations?

Answer: The United Nations should attempt no interference with the autonomy of the world's states.

The U.N. must retain and exercise authority.

Many (of the U.N.'s) present members' records do not stack up entirely on the side of peace. At least if they were to be honest, they would be accountable to some sort of guilt.

The U.N. must operate from "enlightened realism." Without this, it cannot do its inherent job.

Note: Apparently we must thank Mr. Nehru for his demonstration of what is meant by "enlightened realism." Perhaps the award of "Champion Political Hypocrite of the Year" could find no better re-

## Booster Boice

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

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

RODNEY KENDIG, Editor-in-Chief JANE ARNDT, Managing Editor

PHIL BROWN, News Editor DICK PRINCE, Sports Editor JIM WILSON, Business Mgr. FRAN HOPKINS, First Page Editor KATHY MARKWELL, Second Page Editor DAVE SCHWARTZ, Adv. Mgr.

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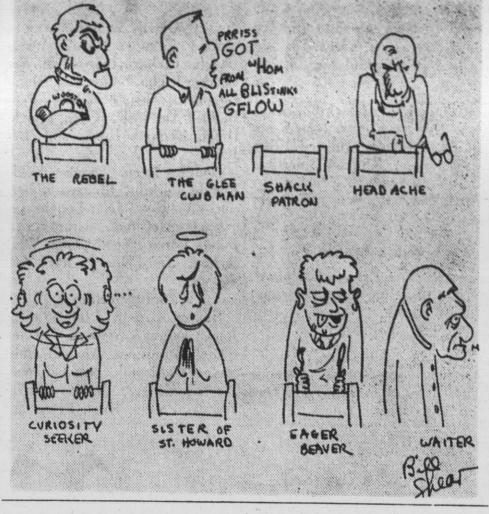
Dwight D. Eisenhower.

U.S. News and World Report, Jan. 15, 1962. "Australia—a Giant Country, with Giant Problems."

He was named to the Wooster Board of Trustees in 1945 and was a member of the finance and financial development committees of the board.

Yet perhaps one of the real solutions to the present predica-

### The Grace Singers



## Hiram Scene Of Twist Fiasco

HIRAM, O., Dec. 19, 1961 - | I was assisted to the dormitory by stamping out cigar butts with their members and administrators ofequally strange performance.

The scene of the performance was the Campus Center on the Bourns Aids ICAA Hiram College campus. Among the observers were several of the college's faculty members and administrative staff, but for the most part, the audience was composed of students.

#### Clara Joins the Fun

One student in particular stood Clara, it was clear, wanted to join in the performance, but just as clear was Clara's inability to

For Clara, the simple act of walking required the support of crutches. Clara was afflicted with an internal derangement in his right knee. In fact, it was during a performance such as this that Clara was afflicted. On that occasion Clara was a performer, not an observer.

#### Hazard of the Dance

When asked to relate her sad experience, Clara hesitated a moment and then, gaining control of herself, spoke. "I was at the Campus Center dancing the new dance, the Twist, very energetically and with great speed. All at once I received a very sharp pain in my left knee. I was forced to sit on the floor very rapidly. Soon after this I became extremely nauseated.

## The Class Suggests

Current History, Dec. 1961. 'Guided Democracy' in Indonesia," Amry Vandinbasch.

Harper's, Jan. 1962. "England Wakes Up," Joseph Harsch.

Hindu Weekly Review, Dec. 1961. "Goa Freed From Foreign

New Republic, Jan. 1962. "The U.N. and the Use of Force," Stanley Hoffmann.

New York Times, Dec. 24, 1961 Indian Feelings Mixed on Goa,' Paul Grimes.

Newsweek, Jan. 1962. "Japan's Boom—High Level Steel." Reporter, Jan. 4, 1962. "Byrd-

and Revisited," Douglas Cater. Reporter, Jan. 4, 1962. "NATO

Reporter, Dec. 7, 1961. "Tariffs

and Trade: The Decision Must Be dent and general manager of Cen-Made,,, Bernard Nossiter. Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 6,

1962. "Common Market' . . . What Does It Mean To Us?" Christian A. Herter.

1961. "The Berlin Crises: Khrushchev's Weakness," S. Alsop. Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 9,

Some kind of tribal fertility three students and was cared for rites," noted one observer, a pro- by the college nurse, Mrs. Joan According to Hiram College left feet." Various other faculty physician, Dr. George Sprogis, Clara's internally deranged knee fered starnge explanations of the is simply a twisted leg, another hazard of doing the Twist.

Wooster will participate again this year in an unusual fundlion dollars to Ohio's private colleges.

For the fourth consecutive year, member schools of the Independalumni in eight cities of Ohio.

Such campaigns will be held in Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and Cleveland between February and April.

#### Many Schools Join

Otterbein, St. Mary of the Springs, tion or their own security. Wilmington, Wittenberg and Wooster.

#### \$53,118 Raised

A total of \$53,118 in contributions resulted, compared to less than \$30,000 raised independently by the same schools in the two cities in the preceding year.

H. LaMarr Rice, director of development at Denison Univer. outlined, the responses and solusity, is president of ICAA for tions readily obvious. 1961-62. Edward Arn, associate director of development at Wooster, is coordinator of the Akron drive. Assisting him is Lowell Bourns, director of public relations at Wooster, as campaign publicity chairman.

## Scott, Fairless Die

Wooster Centennial Campaign chief Benjamin F. Fairless, died in Pittsburgh Jan.1 and Trustee John home on Jan. 8.

Mr. Fairless, 71, received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree the latest of his 15 honorary de-

In 1951, Fairless, a trustee since 1948, contributed the \$10,000 pro- dom. Tries Positive Thinking," Edmond | ceeds from the Life Magazine publication of his biography.

Fairless was appointed presitral Alloy Steel in 1928 and named director and president of U. S. Steel in 1937.

Mr. Scott, aged 72, graduated from Western Reserve University 1961. "My Views on Berlin, Cleveland Bar Association.

## rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

temporary outlook to view our tions of individuals. complex world situation with its unmitigating tensions and recurring crises as a period of unparalled problems and precariousness.

Yet I can think of no period of history which, when analyzed closely, could clearly qualify for the "good old days."

#### **Past Crises**

Certainly in our own nation's relatively short heritage it is difficult to discover any long stretches of tranquility.

No situation could have been more fraught with despair and danger than the snow swirled winters of 1776 and 1777 when a few wan, chill-wracked men stumbled across the frozen rutridden roads of retreat or huddled around the flickering fires of Valley Forge—their contemplations more often concerned with the realities of frost bite and starvation than the gossamer constructs of liberty and independence.

Nor could any situation be To the Editor: more super-charged with impulses of instability than the factionfessor history. "No," said a chemistry professor, "they're obviously be over," she ended her sad tale. Trying to organize an underdeveloped nation with broom-straw powers delegated to it by the Articles of Confederation.

#### Flaming 1812

What could be a more pathetic portrait than the 1812 scene of ligion requires so little training the new capital in flames, its army that religion has become the most and administrators scattered, and popular art form? its first lady fleeing in a hastily raising effort which last year commandeered carriage with the brought more than a quarter mil- important state papers tucked under her arm.

#### Civil Split

out from the rest. She was 20-year ent College Alumni Associates of hour more awesome or more society (humanism, or better, old Clara Sajo, an attractive Ohio (ICAA) will conduct joint anxious than the inauguration of peopleism) and that his personyoung junior from Cleveland. personal solicitation of their the 16th President—who, within a ality traits are consistent and refew weeks of his inauguration, petitive? was to see the union split between north and south and was to assume one of the most heart-rending tasks any man can bear, the prosecution of a civil war?

Yet through all these times of crises and many more, there were Schools participating in the a few free men with a perspective campaign are Antioch, Ashland, of greatness who could grasp the Baldwin-Wallace, Bluffton, Capi- significance of their predicament tal, Dayton, Defiance, Denison, and could place the preservation Findlay, Heidelberg, Hiram, Lake of the nation and its heritage of Erie, Mount Union, Muskingum, justice and liberty above the in-Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, tricate snarls of self-interest, sec-

This heritage is one which can be callously cast aside only by the most insensitive, the most ungrateful, and the most ignorant.

In our own century, the citizens have responded to the challenges and problems of two world wars and a dark depression. These challenges and problems were easily

#### Challenges of Today

Today, however, we face the problems and challenges of a precarious peace and the antagonism of a rival ideology. No less pressing than the problems of war and depression, the problems of peace and especially prosperity are more subtle, more diffused and more difficult to pinpoint.

For the first time we must realize the distinct possibility of no easy solution, no quick concentra-T. Scott died in his Cleveland tion of material and resources and no immediate direct action.

The result of this more subtle! and more insidious challenge has from the College in 1959; this was been drift, confusion, endless anxiety, apathy, atrophy and finally a search for security at any price—even at the price of free-

This willingness to barter freedom for security is apparent at all levels of society: the government, the corporation, the labor union, the political party, the school and even the church.

#### Individual Participation

Perhaps one of the greatest Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 16, and Reserve Law School; he had problems is the plight of the inbeen a partner in the Cleveland dividual who feels completely inlaw firm of M. B. and H. H. John- capable of affecting his own enson, and past president of the vironment and thus indulges in the type of morose meditation Junior Year Program He was named to the Wooster which leads to mental illness or New York University U.S. News and World Report, Board of Trustees in 1945 and was purchases a panacea peddled by New York 3, N. Y.

There is a tendency in the con- | ment is entirely based on the ac-

For by individuals working within the context of the institutions which impinge on their daily lives, these institutions will assume a posture of national proportion.

#### Men Must Act

Maybe this is the way to meet the less easily defined challenges and ease the thumb-screw tensions.

When an entire system and way of life is challenged it can only meet that challenge by proving itself worthy of men's loyalties.

A system which is based on the theory that free men are capable of running a complex society will succeed only if free men will participate in its functions at all levels of that society.

## Scot's Forum

#### **PEREGRINATIONS**

In The Apology, Socrates complained about people who, because of their competence in a technical discipline, felt themselves qualified to speak authoritatively in all fields. Would he object most to Albert Einstein, Admiral Rickover or Pat Boone?

Is it because interpreting a re-

Is it true that 70% of Wooster men have to marry Wooster

What is meant by calling someone "mature," other than that he Or where could one find an has accepted the basic value of

> Sat. Evening Post, Dec. 23 and 30, 1961, "Youth," p. 64.

"The United States has bred a generation of nice little boys and girls who are just what we have asked them to be and what so frequently say they are not."

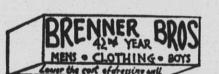
Craig Colby

## **CLOTHING** SALE

**JANUARY** 

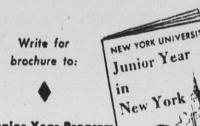
**SUITS TOPCOATS** SPORT COATS **SUBURBANS JACKETS** 

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# **Junior Year New York**

An unusual one-year college program.



# Tankers Pick Up Victory Over Muskingum 59-36

set by Wooster.

Freshmen Tom Spierling and Dick Feb. 1. Doerr teamed with Sophomores Ged Schweikert and Jim Pope won the event for Wooster.

Another Wooster home pool record was slashed when Sid Leech swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.1.

win the 200 yard freestyle.

second of the season at the hands L. of Wooster. Dec. 16th saw a 57record was broken with a time of match. 4:14.6.

The Scot tankers swam off with | Oberlin handed Wooster a 40-51 a 59-34 victory over visiting Mus- defeat last Saturday. Doerr swam kingum on Tuesday. Highlighting away with first places in the 200the meet were three pool records yard breast stroke and the 200yard individual medley.

The varsity team broke the The next swimming meet will Wooster home pool record with be Jan. 16 at Akron, followed by a 400 yard medley time of 4:05.1. a home meet with Hiram on

#### Sports GALore by Marge Eipper

Just before Christmas vacation The third record fell when the WRA volleyball season closed Doerr swam in a time of 2:23.2 to with the championship game between the two league winners-Muskingum's defeat was the Sphinx and Holden III-Main and

Sphinx, champions for the sec-37 Scot victory at Muskingum's ond year in a row, defeated the pool. Again our medley team cap- freshman team in the first and tured a record. A Muskingum pool third games of the three game

WRA basketball, directed by Once more freshmen Spierling junior Barb Regen, began pracand Doerr captured pool records tice sessions this week. League with times of 2:25.3 and 2:35.1 in competition among club, freshthe 200-yard backstroke and the man and independent teams will 200-yard breast stroke respect get underway at the beginning of the second semester.

### **Scots Face Undefeated Muskie Team** Saturday In Third Conference Game

The Wooster Scots face the Muskingum Muskies on the latter's home floor tomorrow night. The Muskies, who on Jan. 1 had won five out of seven of their games, stand 4-0 in the Ohio Conference.

With only one senior starting, the Muskies have a comparatively Wooster 56-54. In the Ashland inexperienced team, but one which holiday Tournament the Wooster is expected to greatly exceed their Scots were defeated in both games, last year's 4-18 record.

Hiram Terriers 69-58 last Satur- berg game. day night, giving Wooster a 3-2 record in the Ohio Conference and a 4-4 record for the season in

Outstanding scorers in the Hiram game were juniors Reggie Minton with 23 and Rich Thomas with 15.

The Scots made 39.4 per cent from the floor and 75 percent from the free throw line. Hiram completed 39.3 percent of their attempted field goals and 77.7 percent of their free throws.

On Jan. 4 Denison defeated

the score being 85-82 in the Capi-The Wooster Scots defeated the tal game and 77-67 in the Heidel-

## Dick Morrison

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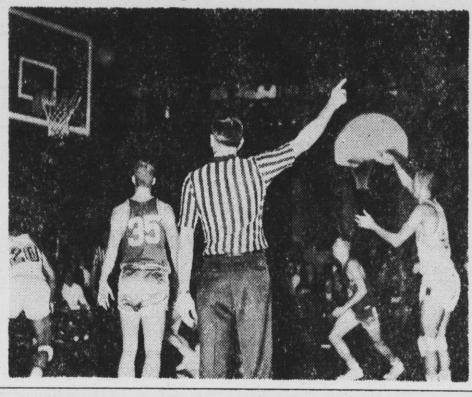
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SCORES COME TO WAYS . . . Wooster's Reggie Minton, a junior, sinks a field goal attempt (above) against Hiram Saturday night. Below, sophomore Ralph Schreiber sinks a free throw in the same game as the referee indicates the number of tosses he gets.



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## Schedules Up For Intramural Leagues

John Lammert scored 26 points | VIII; 3:30, II vs. III. for Sixth Section in a 48-41 game

Dec. 12-Phi Delts 43, Fourth

Dec. 16-Rabbis 34, Third 30. Standings, as of Jan. 8, are: Fifth Rabbis

Sixth Seventh Second Phi Delts Third Eighth Fourth

Schedules have been arranged for the rest of the winter as follows:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Jan. 13-1:00, IV vs. VI; 2:15, V vs. VIII; 3:30, II vs. III. Jan. 16-7:00, I vs. V; 8:15, IV vs. VIII; 9:30, VI vs. Phi Delts.

Jan. 18-7:00, VII vs. IX; 8:15, II 9:30, E-G. s. V; 9:30, III vs. VIII. Jan. 30-7:00, IV vs. Rabbis; 8:15, VI vs. VII; 9:30, III vs. Phi Delts. Feb. 1-4:15, VIII vs. Rabbis.

Feb. 3-1:00, I vs. VI; 2:15, II vs. VII; 3:30, IV vs. V. Feb. 6-7:00, I vs. II; 8:15, III vs.

IV; 9:30, V vs. VI.
Feb. 10-1:00 VII vs. VIII; 2:15, Phi
Delts vs. Rabbis; 3:30, I vs. III.
Feb. 13-7:00, II vs. IV; 8:15, V vs. Rabbis; 9:30, VI vs. VIII. Feb. 15-7:00, VII vs. Phi Delts; 8:15, I vs. VIII; 9:30, II vs. Rabbis.

Feb. 17-1:00, III vs. VI; 2:15, IV vs. VII; 3:30, V vs. Phi Delts. Feb. 20-7:00, I vs. VII; 8:15, II vs. VIII; 9:30, III vs. V. Feb. 22-7:00, IV vs. Phi Delts; 8:15,

VI vs. Rabbis; 9:30, V vs. VII Feb. 26-1:00, II vs. VI; 2:15, III vs. Rabbis; 3:30, I vs. IV; 4:45, VIII vs.

Phi Delts. Feb. 27-7:00, I vs. IV; 8:15, VIII vs. Phi Delts. March 1-7:00, I vs. Rabbis; 8:15, II vs. Phi Delts; 9:30, III vs. VII.



March 6-7:00, I vs. V; 8:15, IV vs. against Second. Other before VIII; 9:30, VI vs. Phi Delts.
Christmas action:

March 8-7:00, VII vs. IX; II vs. V; 9:30, III vs. VIII. March 10-1:00, IV vs. Rabbis; 2:15, 35; Rabbis 53, Sixth 39; Fifth 55, VI vs. VII; 3:30, III vs. Phi Delts. Seventh 31.

TROLLEY LEAGUE

3rd-Oats 5th-Bellys 6th-Iron Curtain 7th-Kappas

VII; 3:30, IV vs. V.

Jan. 13-1:30, 3rd vs. 5th; 2:45, 6th vs. 7th. Feb. 3-1:30, 3rd vs. 6th; 2:45, 5th Feb. 10-1:30, 3rd vs. 7th; 2:45, 5th

vs. 6th. Feb. 17-1:30, 3rd vs. 5th; 2:45, 6th Feb. 24-1:30, 3rd vs. 6th; 2:45, 5th

March 1-1:30, 3rd vs. 7th; 2:45, 5th

#### **DOUGLASS**

Jan. 16-7:00, B-F; 8:15, C-KSG; Jan. 18-7:00, H-WST; 8:15, A-KSG;

9:30, C-G. Jan. 30-7:00, D-F; 8:15, E-H; 9:30,

Feb. 6-7:00, A-E; 8:15, D-H; 9:30, Feb. 13-7:00, G-KSG; 8:15, A-WST;

Feb. 15-7:00, C-H; 8:15, D-KSG; 9:30, F-G.

Feb. 20-7:00, A-F; 8:15, B-G; 9:30, Feb. 22-7:00, D-E; 8:15, H-KSG.

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## Men Bear Beards For Flaming Follies; Scots Plot Honor System, Carnival, Car

tude roaming the campus in the around modifications of the plan near future approached reality as it now stands. Monday night when the Student Senate announced plans for the biennial beard-growing contest.

#### Flaming Follies

The Flaming Follies, a campuswide variety program, scheduled for Friday, March 9, will be preceded by a five-week, hair-raising the traditional prizes.

#### Awards

Awards will go to the "Hairiest Section," for total number of beards and to the "Most Hairraising Section," for the highest percentage of beards, excluding those men with board jobs.

Individual prizes will complete the retinue, for the most unusual beard, the fullest beard, the most distinctive goatee, the longest beard, the best mustache and the most distinctive sideburns.

Sophomore Mady Boland has agreed to arrange the variety of the plan. show.

The admission price of 20 cents (for all students without beards)

#### **Honor System**

contact each member of the faculty 9 and 10. concerning its proposed honor President Caldwell also ansystem began to jell Monday nounced tentative dates for the night. Thirteen senators reported Senate's Inter-collegiate Conferthe results of individual conver- ence on American goals for the sations with 35 professors, fol-weekend of March 16 and 17.

The sight of a bearded multi- lowing which discussion centered

by its submission for discussion Payne. to the student body.

#### Senate Car

effort by Wooster males to vie for Dick Noble explained that the Religious Drama Society of Great mas in Mime. contract lay in the Senate's in- 1961. ability to act as a legal body.

> the Senate embarks requires the League, the world's largest society written backing of the College. The original impasse occurred in December when the Administrative Affairs Board of the Board of Trustees refused to grant College approval of the plan.

Senate President senior Larry Caldwell stated that the Senate plans to re-approach this board in January with hopes of encourag-

#### Winter Carnival

Co-chairmen sophomore Jean will go toward the Senate's deficit. Bowman and junior Doug Worthington received final Senate approval of the dates for the Winter The Student Senate's efforts to Carnival, scheduled now for Feb.

MORE ON

(Continued from Page One)

versity where he took honors in History and Theology. For three years, beginning in 1927, he The honor code's protracted taught speech and drama at the agenda includes presentation to Carnegie Institute of Technology the faculty in January, followed and produced plays under B. Iden

In 1930 he became the first Director of Religious Drama in Play of the Maid Mary, The Play The Senate Car has not proven Britain, in the diocese of Chiches- of Mary the Mother, The Sacrifice the dead issue that it seems. Frosh ter, was Honorary Director of the of Isaac, and The Story of Christ-Senate's difficulties in closing the Britain until 1939, became chairfinal papers of the auto leasing man in 1948 and president in

From 1948 until 1957 he was actress and authoress. All major business on which director of the British Drama concerned with the theater.

> For his revival of the York Mystery Plays he was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and is also a Fellow of the for several years and returned in Royal Society of Literature.

#### **Directs Eliot**

were his responsibility.

Theater in London, he directed Power and the Glory." and produced "New Plays by Poets," which brought out the first production of Christopher Fry's first London success, "A Phoenix band's production of the Aeschy-Too Frequent," Ronald Duncan's "This Way to the Tomb" and many other plays. He was guest producer at Stratford-on-Avon and Old Vic.

His main publications include adaptations of Medieval Plays, The New York Nativity Play, The

#### **Acting Career**

Hanzie Raeburn (Mrs. Browne) has had a career of her own as

She appeared at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon and the Everyman Theater in London.

Following her marriage to Mr. Browne, she retired from the stage 1938. From 1939 through 1945 she joined him in directing The Pilgrim Players.

The first productions in Lon- In London's West End, Henzie don and New York of all the Raeburn created the parts of Ivy ing more extensive consideration plays of T. S. Eliot, the last be- in "The Family Reunion," Maring "The Elder Statesman" in garet in "The Lady's Not for Burn-Edinburgh and London in 1958, ing," Gertrude in "The Matchmaker," Miss Johnson in "Harvey"

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For three years at the Mercury and the Lady in Prison in "The

Appearing many times on radio and television, she was chorus leader and trainer in her huslus play "Prince Orestes" for Omnibus in 1959.

She has appeared in the films 'Orders to Kill" and "Death Was a Passenger."

She is the author of the book Pilgrim Story and of three plays "Disarm," "Beginning of the Way" and "The Greenwood." The latter two have been presented at Union Seminary.

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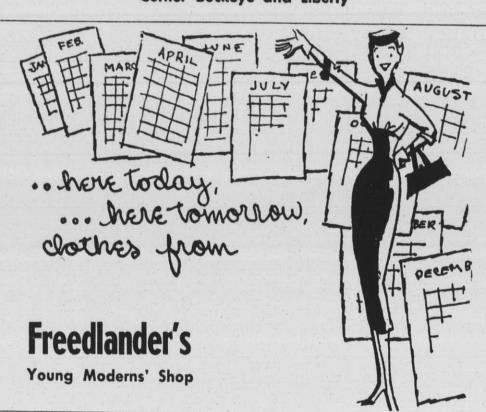
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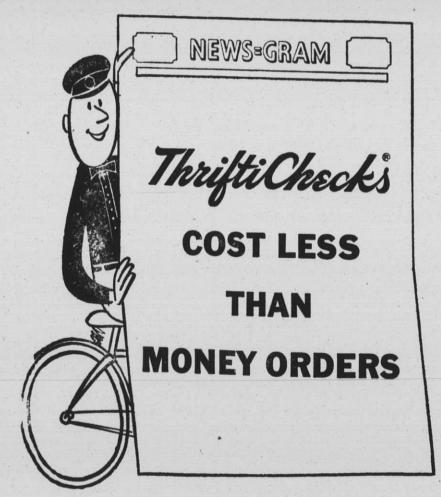
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