

11-9-1951

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-11-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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## SFRC Distributes Fines, Airs Student Problems

Distribution of chapel fines for relief and educational projects, initiation of a constructive Hell Week program, intercollegiate scholastic competition, the state of the Union, faculty evaluation sheets, and common student complaints on curriculum were aired by the Student-Faculty Relations committee at its Monday night meeting.

A motion by Professor Harold Smith, reporting for the chapel fine sub-committee, to allot \$500 of the present \$712.22 assets for educational and relief projects was passed. The balance is to be kept in reserve for emergency requests. Recipients of the funds include the Iron Curtain Refugee Campaign for aid to students escaping from behind the Curtain; Save the Children fund for relief of war orphans in Korea; Meals for Millions for famine relief in Kashmir and India; World Student Service Fund for student relief in the Middle East, Assam, Burma, and Indonesia; United Negro College Fund; American University at Cairo; Japan International Christian University. On-campus projects were considered but turned down in favor of aid to those in dire need.

A request for aid in the form of chairs from the Amelia Nottaway larger parish in Virginia had been turned over to the Men's Association for consideration. President Paul Miller reported that, at a called meeting Monday night, the section presidents had decided to make the request a constructive Hell Week project. Pledges will campaign town homes and churches for old, extra, or broken chairs. It was recommended that suggestions for similar projects be given to any of the section heads for consideration by the M. A. The Grape plan of intersection scholastic competition, which had been

(Continued on page four)

## Kiltie Band Pipes At Charity Game

By Howard King

Another feather will be added to the tams of Wooster's kiltie-clad marching band when the Scot musicians appear as the lead band at the 21st annual Plain Dealer Charity Football Game show in Cleveland Saturday, November 24th. The Scots will head 1000 students representing 40 bands from all over Ohio in the colorful spectacle to be held in Cleveland Stadium.

Called "one of the most famous marching bands in the country" by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and subject of a full color layout in this Sunday's pictorial section of the P. D., the band is under the direction of Mr. Richard Secord who came to Wooster last February. 45% of the 63 musicians are new, yet in the short time available have mastered such intricate formations as a bell and clapper, skull and crossbones, ship and an opening and closing umbrella.

Director Secord is using charts and diagrams to explain every player's part in each formation rather than describing the formations on the field. With the use of these charts, Mr. Secord has cut practice time to approximately four hours a week.

For the Cleveland show, the Scots will use no formations but instead will present a ten-minute display of their marching maneuvers. They will be led on the field by Drum Major Jim Kardos and majorettes Carol McCool, Donna Erbland, Judy Null and Nancy Manrow. A special attraction will be the Scot bagpipers, led by Dave Funk, '48. The team and the pipers will be clad in their traditional kilts of the clan McCleod for the performance.

After being brought on the field by the Scot pipers, the Ohio high school musicians will form a huge "little red school-house" complete with bell and clapper. Box seats have been reserved for them for the Cleveland district football champions' battle for the city title.

The Scots will have to sacrifice most of their Thanksgiving vacation to return for the game. To show its appreciation the College is treating the band to lunch, dinner and a show during the stay in Cleveland.

## Melville Novel Is Tuesday Topic

Professor Walter E. Bezanson, of the English department of Rutgers University, will deliver the second in a series of lectures on Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* in honor of its 100th anniversary.

"Moby Dick, A Work of Art" will be the title of his address to be given at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday night in the Chapel.

Wooster's Professor Frederick Moore presented the first of the series last Thursday, Nov. 1.

## Prompt Curtain Rises on "Hamlet"

Shakespeare's well-known tragedy, "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," as presented by the Little Theatre will be one of the highlights of Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Scot Auditorium stage will become Elsinore for principal actors Richard Oberlin as Hamlet; John Kirk, Denmark's King Claudius; Nancy Brunner, his queen; Bill Garber, Polonius; and Don Haskell, Horatio.

Speech instructor Donald T. Shanower, director of the play, urges that all attending be prompt since the play must begin at 8:15 p. m. sharp because of its length.

Behind the scenes Dave Batcheller is heading the construction crew; Sue Staffler, stage crew; Jim Andress, light; Nancy Campbell, costume; Bill McGraw, paint; Barbara Ward, props; and Peg Harris, make-up.

## SHAW DATE CHANGED

Robert Shaw's chorale and orchestra will appear in Mt. Vernon on March 13 rather than in December as previously announced.



Shown above are a variety of covered and uncovered Imp pledges—winners of the annual skit contest held in the Union.

## Coming Up!

Chapel programs next week will include Mr. Barry Floyd of the geology department who will speak Tuesday, Nov. 13; and Dr. President Howard Lowry, speaker on Friday. The Girls' Glee Club is scheduled to sing on Thursday morning.

# Dec. 9-12 Marks Rededication

*Hellday Heyday*



—Photo by Westking

## Club Scum Cause Hell Week Din; 'U' Skits End Infernal Rites

By Jean Laurie

Once again, "mass psychoses" emerged on campus as ninety-one Wooster females succumbed to the merry punishment of Hell Week. The celebration was lively, conspicuous, farcical—and almost as much fun for the spectators as for the pledges.

These pledges made "thingamabobs," peeled like bananas, and accompanied imaginary but talkative small sons on the long-route bus trip downtown. A silent Pyramid wound the watches of studious lib-men; the Echoes stumped even the experts with "How?"; a prospective Key enlightened the community on the merits of O'Kelly's Gass Fern.

For two days, each Peanut-to-be

rendered five minutes of classic entertainment for her unappreciative superiors. All hopeful Signets attended and listened attentively to the Moby Dick lecture Thursday evening. On the same night, a Sphinx trio (which conveniently wangled admittance to Hygeia hospitality during the Infernal Rites), was lustily serenaded by the seven remaining slaves; in keeping with some Wooster tradition or another, Livingstone Lodge acknowledged the music with lighted candle and breathy sighs.

At chapel time on Friday, the student body witnessed an eight ring circus which featured outlandish costumes, a ten-minute game of touch-football between Imp "Tall Scum" and Imp "Short Scum," a joust involving the Signet knights-in-armor, and a whole succession of speeches, songs, dances and parades.

Pledge skits were presented in a jammed "U" late Friday afternoon. Honorable mention was copped by the Trumps who enacted the tragedy of "Little Nell's" love life. The Imps captured first honors for the second consecutive year with their bed time story in original verse concerning the man-quest of "six IMPerturbable Red Riding Hoods." Judges for the occasion included Mrs. Marjory Golder, Mr. Frederick Moore, Mr. Joe Bindley, Misses Margaret Buck and Elizabeth Coyle.

## Recitals Feature Faculty Talent

First in a series of recitals by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music was presented last Sunday evening, Nov. 4, in Memorial Chapel.

During the season five or six performances will be given, each program devoted to the music of one period. December 2 is the date of the next concert.

The initial program included works by the classical Viennese composers Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. Miss Sally Brosman, pianist, Howard Mickens, violinist accompanied by Richard Gore, and Karl Trump, tenor, appeared as soloists. A string quartet including Howard Mickens and Marie Eby, violinists; Aleo Sica, violinist; and Alan Collins, cellist, concluded the program.

## Dinner Stars Fairless, All-Campus Party Planned

Climaxing Wooster's Rededication Anniversary Year will be the celebration of Wooster Day, to be observed December 9-12. During the same week fifty years ago the college suffered the loss of its principal class building, "Old Main," through fire and began plans for reconstruction. Plans for the occasion are nearing completion, according to an announcement this week by President Howard Lowry.

Among guests of the campus for the ceremonies will be Mr. Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation and member of the board of trustees, whose keynote speech at the Rededication Anniversary dinner will be broadcast over NBC national hook-up. Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give the convocation address in chapel on Tuesday morning.

Wooster Day will begin on Sunday, December 9, with a special service in Memorial Chapel. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will give the morning address.

That evening Bach's "Magnificat" and Charles Vardell and Paul Greene's "The Song of the Wilderness" will be featured at an 8 p. m. concert by the choir, orchestra, and guest soloists.

Monday morning at 9:30 the board of trustees will meet in a special volunteer session to consider the proposed Student Union expansion and other plans.

An all-campus party for students, faculty, and administration complete with 12 o'clock permissions will take the limelight Monday evening. The Student Senate is in charge of plans for the entertainment and dance.

Dr. Karl Compton will address the Tuesday morning convocation commemorating the chapel service of December 11, 1901, when the college was faced with the task

(Continued on page four)

## Senate Plans Whoopee Tonight

Another Whoopee night, complete with ping-pong, bridge, volley ball, basketball and swimming, heads the Student Senate's plans for this weekend's activities. Tonight the Senate offers the movie "Letter to Three Wives" at 7 and 9 in the Chapel, W. A. A. sponsors a square dance in the gym beginning at 7:30. Saturday night brings Whoopee night and free dancing in the Union.

In their meeting Tuesday night the Senate also discussed plans for re-affiliation with the National Student Association. Following Lorrin Kreider's announcement that the organization has a treasury of \$50 in the Bookstore bank, Dick Campbell moved that Wooster become an active member of N. S. A. The motion was passed by a vote of 7 to 3, with Abernathy, Ehrhardt and Atwell dissenting. Senate president Elwood Sperry suggested that further action on organization be postponed until the regional conference at Ohio Wesleyan December 6.

A letter from Mr. Joe Bindley, chairman of the publications board, was presented to the Senate as a recommendation for the allocation of the \$1000 emergency fund given by the trustees for the VOICE and INDEX use. Bob Atwell moved that the Senate follow the committee's suggestion and grant \$700 to the INDEX and \$300 to the VOICE. The motion was passed unanimously.

Dick Campbell proposed and the Senate passed a plan to rent the movie projector out to non-student groups, provided that a depreciation fee of \$2.00 is paid in addition to paying a regular student operator \$65 an hour and providing transportation for operator and machine.

The Senate further stipulated that student groups will have priority to the machine provided that organizations request use of the projector one week in advance.

## Ten Schools Meet In Tourney Here

A direct clash bedate tournament will be held here tomorrow, November 10, with nine colleges participating and one college observing. Kenyon, Oberlin, Otterbein, Ohio University, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Westminster College from New Carlisle, Pa. and Wooster will debate and Ball State Teachers College from Muncie, Indiana will observe.

All of Wooster's debaters will have a chance to prove their ability in the debates to be held in Taylor and Kauke. There will be three rounds of debating, with each college participating in six debates.

Direct clash debating differs from the usual style and is more informal and ad lib. The affirmative and negative teams present a number of issues for debate and the judge picks three issues in which the teams are in direct conflict. If at any time during the debating, the teams cease to be in direct conflict, the team which is not conflicting loses the debate.

Kent State University and Oberlin College debaters were guests of Wooster's varsity debate team on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The students debated before the labor relations, extemp, two political science, economics, and two speech classes.

## FOR SENIORS ONLY

Seniors expecting to graduate during the 1951-52 school year are requested by Registrar Arthur Southwick to fill out diploma and placement reference cards in the registrar's office next week. Interviews concerning completion of requirements will begin on Monday morning.



## OUR VOICE

### No Bribes, No Penalties!

"WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE is the penalty imposed on students for not attending these sessions?" we overheard a foreigner whispering to his neighbor during Wooster's Famous Symposium week end. "Must be pretty stiff or they'd never get this crowd of kids!"

INTERRUPTING THE GENTLEMAN, we heatedly informed him that no one was inflicting any penalty on anyone, that no bribes had been offered, and that, to the contrary, student turnout predictions had been pessimistic.

TO MAKE A LONG editorial short, we join with President Howard Lowry in being justifiably proud of the fact that undergraduates voluntarily and interestedly met the intellectual challenge thrown out by the administration in even planning such a symposium.

TWO WEEKS LATER, the campus is still abuzz with the impact of the ideas of Arthur Compton, Reinhold Niebuhr, Merle Curti, Mark Van Doren and Theodore Greene. We predict that the "Twentieth Century Concepts of Man" will remain a landmark in the life of Wooster and in the educational experience of its present generation.

TO THOSE who made it possible we offer, on behalf of a thrilled, albeit mentally exhausted, student body, our sincere thanks.

## Problematic Nationalism

RECENT DISTURBANCES in the Middle East, culminating in the retreat from Abadan and the stand at the Suez, have once again made this strategic area the focus of world attention. The revival of the old Muslim pride, coupled with the birth of new ebullient nationalisms, have created great social unrest in the area, and added immensely to the burdens of the West.

THE WEST, with its traditions of idealism and individuality, cannot but sympathize with the efforts of the small Islamic countries to express and realize national self-consciousness. And yet the West realizes that hasty action, undertaken at the bidding of ill-informed nationalist mobs, may hurt not only the Muslim peoples themselves, but also other peoples in other lands. The Suez is vital to Egypt; but it is even more important to Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and other nations.

MOREOVER, the Near Eastern peoples—while professing democratic ideals—act as though they believed in government by assassination. For the terrorist, the distorted man, has profited from the present political confusion, and awaits the opportunity to establish his own radical nationalist totalitarian government. The influence of the West—though it has not always clearly done so—should stand in the way of such fascist opportunism.

AGAIN, THE MUSLIM NATIONS, while anxious to emulate the prosperity of the West, are unwilling to permit Western enterprises to operate in their countries—thereby depriving themselves of the opportunities to learn technical skills and industrial management. The Middle East may dream of technological equality with the West, but dreaming is not enough: it requires hard work and initiative to create wealth. Emotional economics, divorced from financial fact, underlies many Near Eastern problems. As the Iranians are painfully discovering, oil refineries don't run themselves.

THE WEST CANNOT STIFLE the Muslim spirit of independence as expressed in recent nationalistic movements; neither can the West—because of economic and strategic considerations—withdraw entirely from the areas where there is conflict. It is the task of the West to provide democratic outlets for exuberant Near Eastern nationalism. On the other hand, it would be wisdom for the Muslim nations to compromise with their pride, and thereby take advantage of the opportunities for economic and military growth offered by the West.

—B. D.

## Wooster Voice

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## SIDE LIGHTS

During the symposium, Professor James Anderson of the religion department received a copy of HEADLINES, a McCarthyistic little paper with pertinent information on Reinhold Niebuhr neatly marked and underlined. Condemning the Ford Foundation as a "catchall for some of the most untrustworthy and disreputable elements in American public life," the issue hits Niebuhr as being of the "Left Wing lunatic fringe" and the "latest Red-fronter." "With incredible stupidity the Ford Foundation has now selected Niebuhr to disburse \$500,000 and to pick out 2,000 European intellectuals who are to be brought to this country . . ." The anonymous sender had also underlined "too many Left-Wing professors in our colleges right now."

Wooster citizens would no doubt have been amazed on Friday morning, Oct. 26, had they asked the name of their new paper boy. Dr. Merle Curti, noted historian, had offered to help Professor Ellsworth deliver the morning papers usually carried by young Sumner Ellsworth who was ill.

An effective demonstration of practical psychology was witnessed by the campus on Halloween night when would-be girls' dormitory raiders, attempting to repeat last year's per-

## Humility, Informed Criticism Needed To Refine Opinions and Hot Air

By Hans Jenny

I AM ALWAYS FLATTERED when I am asked to write "something" for the next issue of the VOICE, and I usually accept the challenge blindly. Then, suddenly, time seems to run out and one has to sit down and compose an essay which, one hopes, is going to be read and appreciated. My first impulse was to put down a piece of prose which, by indirection or blunt wording, would produce a salvo of raucous laughter. However, I do not trust my ability to expedite a pun as adroitly as some people around here do. As a further subject, there is always Economics; but who wants to study the social sciences when one can dream of inter-planetary adventures.

THIS LEAVES ME, at least, with one immense field of thought which I shall call, for lack of a better name, the field of popular philosophy. This particular brand of mental calisthenics has been developed into a real science and is practiced in intercollegiate debates and in ambitious nocturnal tournament (called: bull-sessions) amidst the nightmarish splendor of our very own decorating committee's color scheme in Kenarden Lodge, or some other equally appropriate abode. This science consists mainly of smoke, words, opinions and quite a bit of hot air of multiple origin. Such things as the theory of relativity, existentialism, three-dimensional graphs of bilateral exchange and other trivia are tossed around with due nonchalance; the nature of Hamlet, both as a person and as a play, is analyzed with a myopic concern for irrelevancies; and while the field of religion is continuously blessed with the newest and most fascinating creations of what I shall call "neo-Christian" thought, some steam is let off in the direction of faculty and administration, probably the least productive of these mental ventures.

I READILY admit that this whole business of mental intercourse is great fun and fulfills an important function in a student's education towards maturity. HOWEVER, a plea for sanity seems to be in point. When I think of the flippant and superficial criticism uttered here and there with regard to the Symposium Speeches, I feel ill at ease. I think that I understood what the speakers said; I am less certain whether I know what they wanted to say. My several years of undergraduate and postgraduate training acquainted me sufficiently with the vocabulary used, the works and scientific developments mentioned. I further know that the speakers made the Symposium one of the most memorable moments since I came to this country four years ago. But when it comes to joining one of the undergraduates on this campus in the sophisticated dissection of Mr. Niebuhr's talk, I am awed by so much courage and arrogance, particularly when this mental anatomy session begins with the introduction: I don't think Mr. Niebuhr is right; in my opinion . . .

I AM NOT ASHAMED to admit that I feel very humble (and this is not my usual state of mind, to be sure) when it comes to an evaluation of the Symposium. These men have studied, thought and taught their respective subjects for years; because of their proficiency they have succeeded in achieving positions of eminence and world-wide acclaim. For once my natural immodesty is out-ranked by the feeling that there is much I have to learn before I can sit in judgment among peers. Knowledge and criticism are very closely related to each other, and we should try to learn before we challenge, so that our arguments whenever possible bear the stamp of authority and not of opinion. We may all have to learn again to say: Sorry, I don't know; and this not only to others but above all to ourselves.

## Whips and Scorns.. By Bentley Duncan

THERE IS IN EXISTENCE a morbid class of individuals who go to bed at nine o'clock, or shortly thereafter, and who get up without benefit of alarm clock as soon as Phoebus 'gins arise' (dawn, to you). We may call them larks (scientifically, *larcus aurealis*), though I assure you they have no connection with "blithe spirit" or "unpremeditated art."

THE LARKS PREFER to do their studying BEFORE breakfast; they chatter like monkeys, and in general display a most revolting cheerfulness at whistle and sing in a most abominable fashion during the early hours; they an hour when consciousness is an intolerable burden to all right-minded souls.

BUT BY LUNCH TIME the larks are less alert. They fall asleep in their early afternoon classes, stagger somehow through dinner, and find the earliest possible excuse to "knit up the ravelled sleeve of care."

ON THE OTHER HAND there are those who think that the nights are far too beautiful to waste in sleeping. These are the owls (scientifically, *avis alcoholicus*), who are never, but never in bed before 2:00 a. m.—and who will get up early only on threat of federal intervention. To the owls, breakfast is a useless fad foisted on the public by promoters of cereal foods.

THE OWLS DISLIKE third hours, despise second hours, and detest first hours. The true owl can only begin to think after lunch; he is eloquent after dinner, ebullient after 10 p. m., and ecstatic after midnight.

THE LARKS AND THE OWLS meet only in the late morning and early afternoon. In the afternoon, the owls irritate the larks by talking metaphysics when the latter are on the borders of unconsciousness—but otherwise the worst behavior of the owls is unnoticed by the larks, for it takes place while the larks are asleep.

BUT IN THE MORNINGS, the benumbed and befogged owls have to bear the full exuberance of the vivacious larks. Unquestionably, the worst trait of the confirmed lark is his habit of playing nauseating juke-box music at a nauseous hour in the morning. Now the juke-box is bad at any hour—since it is a commercial implement of torture whereby those with more nickels than sense may inflict their bad taste on the public—but peculiarly revolting during the morning, when our defenses are down.

THE VERY LEAST we could do to meet the juke-box problem is to pass a law making the playing of juke-boxes before 3:00 p. m. a breach of the public morality, punishable by ninety days of continuous listening to Guy Lombardo's sweetest music this side of Hell. This would effectively bottle up the larks.

SPEAKING OF SOUNDS, I must not fail to mention—mostly because everyone is expecting it—the shouting and yelling, the crying and shrieking which went on as the female tribes made their annual obeisance at the altar of inanity. Well, it has been mentioned!

WE HAVE SPOKEN of owls and larks, sounds and music; only the proverbial and poetic nightingale—the "light-winged Dryad of the trees"—has been omitted. Let him be added: Jug jug jug jug jug jug jug.

## Crowd Finds Cornelia Capricious In Program Parodying Types

By Wally Willis

A capacity crowd enjoyed Cornelia Otis Skinner in her program of character sketches last Saturday evening in the Chapel. Miss Skinner the actress played monologues by Miss Skinner the author. Her caricaturizations of American types confirmed her reputation for versatility. Her stereotypes literally spouted American clichés.

The first number, "A Box of Powder," was the portrayal of a housewife caught in a beauty salon looking for a bit of common face powder. She becomes entangled in a thickening web of facial experts, clerks, a Swedish masseur, reducing artists, hair dressers from whom she finally escapes—without the powder. Miss Skinner starred all the parts.

After frowning for a while as a gossiping old biddy on a New England resort hotel porch, she went on to laugh at American "ancestor worship," playing first the modern bragart and then her not too admirable ancestor. The audience laughed with her, even when she came a bit close

to home acting the wife of a Chicago meat-packer whose stalwart pioneer multigrandmother turns out to be a terrified and bewildered young innocent.

After helping junior with his homework as a Philadelphia mother, she turned to Americans in Paris for her final monologues, showing seven types of Americans abroad: the new-rich, the table-hopper, the histrionic member of the international set, the artest, the lost W.A.C., the budgeteers from Ohio "on their one gastronomical" splurge, and the type of tourist who yearns for a good cup of American coffee above all else.

## Art Exhibit Opens

Trends in contemporary American painting, as revealed in the work of younger artists, can be studied in the exhibition, "Young Painters, U. S. A." which will be shown at the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art beginning November 7 and continuing through November 24. It will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every day.

This collection, which is traveling on a national circuit under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, was selected from the original exhibition organized for the World Assembly of Youth, held at Cornell University in August, 1951. The traveling show of 30 paintings comprises more than three-fifths of the original display of 48. A large percentage of the artists already have a national reputation. None is older than 36 and many are still in their twenties.

## YOUR VOICE

### It's Disgraceful . . .

Dear Sirs:

We think it's nothing short of disgraceful that our college newspaper obviously has so little sense of common decency as to print anonymous and ill-founded charges against Mr. Laezlo Jekely. In his chapel address of October 24, Mr. Jekely concluded as follows: "If we want freedom for the United States and the world, we must support the United Nations and fight—yes, I'm sorry to say fight—against Communism." Evidently the VOICE used this as a basis for its charge that Mr. Jekely "is a war monger with no hope for any settlement or compromise between the powers."

To us Mr. Jekely's statement seems to be a considered judgment on the part of a man who has experienced Communism first-hand, and has concluded that there is no possible compromise with an ideology whose avowed intention is the conquest of the world by force.

We see in Mr. Jekely an ardent anti-Communist, a believer in democracy, freedom, and the U. N. Ohio State has banned Communist speakers from its campus. Perhaps The VOICE is suggesting that Wooster take the opposite tack and prevent anti-Communist speakers from appearing here.

If, on the other hand, The VOICE's purpose was to stimulate campus discussion on this subject, we would heartily agree with the intention, although the methods leave something to be desired. Let's have both sides of the question presented fairly in future articles.

Yours sincerely,  
Ed Eberhart  
David Searfoss  
Jim Lindsey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editor, who is not a sir, incidentally, reserves the right to present biased opinions in the VOICE editorial column. This is the prerogative of any newspaper. In our news stories (see article on Jekely in the Oct. 19 issue) we attempt to be objective and unbiased.

Re your inference that we're pro-communism because of our slap at a blatant nationalism—sorry, but personally we're voting about as far right of the Pinks as you can get. However, we are among those who fear the McCarthy brand (or, Jekely brand, if you will) of red hysteria, and among those who feel that compromise (not appeasement) is justifiable to prevent an Armageddon.

## Ex-Writer Hits Verbosity

Dear Editor:

I have received a letter dated October 25 from my distinguished predecessor, Jon Waltz, last year's VOICE columnist. In view of the wide acceptance and popularity attained by his column "Feature That!" I judge this letter to be of general public interest, and therefore would like to bring it to the attention of the campus:

Dear Bentley,

I am not fond of writing letters, but I find that I cannot restrain myself from sending you a note concerning your VOICE column dated October 19. The piece I have in mind dealt with weighty tomes on the social sciences.

Situated as I am in the Yale Law School, surrounded by such word-lovers as Harold D. Lasswell, Myres McDougal, Felix Cohen, and Judge Jerome Frank, I can fully appreciate your worried article.

It has taken me two months to grasp the meaning of the following sentences penned by Mr. McDougal: "Equally lacking in reward are the usual philosophical derivations about the infinite 'justifications' of property. At the highest levels of abstraction, there is an infinite regress of premisses, divorced from specific contexts; at lower levels, there is inhibiting controversy about equivalent means."

You should press your attack on this sort of thing, and cease your sour carping about undergraduate hazing. Let the youths have their fun; you solve the ills of our world.

Seriously, I found your item highly entertaining, and I wish you good fortune in this sideline.

Sincerely yours  
Jon Waltz

Mr. Waltz's address is 109 Grove Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Yours very sincerely,  
Bentley Duncan

## STATION WCW 540 KC • Program Schedule •

SUNDAY—

10-11:45—Classical Hour—George Buckbee

MONDAY—

10:00—Listening Time—Ward & McGraw  
10:30—Take Your Pick—Artery & McDougle  
11:00—World News—Dave Little  
11:05—World Sports News—Dave Imel  
11:10—Symphony Hall—Jim Boeringer

TUESDAY—

10:00—Radio International—IRC  
11:00—World News—Dave Little  
10:30—Broadway Music Box—Shepperd & Wykoff  
10:15—Mr. Diercks  
11:05—Sports News—Dave Imel  
11:10—Symphony Hall—Bob Davies

WEDNESDAY—

10:00—Wits and Halfwits—Schnitzer & Clark  
10:30—Handful of Keys—Art Hook  
10:45—Pre-Min.  
11:00—World News—Dave Little  
11:05—Sports News—Dave Imel  
11:10—Symphony Hall—Jim Boeringer



## WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

**Dukes Up!** SNOW, FUMBLES, COLD  
MARK ALLEGHENY GAME

With Dick Duke

A BITING WIND whips little flurries of snow through the air as the Wooster bus begins its icy trip into the hills of Pennsylvania. Inside, the Scot footballers wipe the moisture from the windows and look out on a land of white, of passing fields covered with snow. Al, the bus' hard-driving taskmaster, is setting his usual pace over the wet, slippery roads. Nothing is different. A new team to play, sure—and another field to plan on—but not really different from any other Saturday. Just cold—colder than ever.

LUNCH IN THE CITY of Meadville. Then to Allegheny's field to dress for the game. No, it's too cold in the stadium dressing rooms. Back to the gym to dress while the ground crew shovels several inches of snow from the goal lines, sidelines, and every five yard line. Where did they put the snow? It looks like they piled it up between the five-yard lines. Awful deep. A good day for football if that white stuff wasn't on the ground.

SOME CARS ARRIVE from Wooster. There's Joe Bindley and Charlie Moke in the press box. They never miss a game. The officials and coaches confer and decide to limit the game to 12-minute quarters. Wooster's bench is moved over on the home side of the field where the bus is driven right up to it. When play begins the two platoons will take turns getting warm in the bus or in the dressing rooms while the other group is on the field. The players prance out with their new long underwear on and the game begins.

THE FIRST HALF becomes a mass of fumbles and short kicks with no run-backs, and a long wait after a Wooster punt while the defensive unit is located under the stands. Another kick soars through the air and drops dead where it lands, half-buried in the snow. Then a fumble and Jack Clark falls on the ball. Behringer plows across for the first score. A fumble again, and Clark again. High on top of the press box Wally Wolf's camera records Ewers TD pass to Lehr. 14-0. Getting colder every minute. Finally Allegheny tightens up and drives 80 yards to score.

HALFTIME. Dan DeArment crouches over the heater in the bus. A 60-minute man today, with no substitute, no chance to warm up while the game is on. The coaches and officials confer again. If the score becomes one-sided they'll shorten play even more. Under the stands the players do calisthenics to keep warm. Joe and Charlie stay cold.

IN THE SECOND HALF the Gator subs build a fire near the bench and gather around it. No bus to hop into, and the wind keeps digging deeper. What a long pass that fellow Hermann throws, again and again. Look, Jack Clark grabs one of them in the flat. 20-6. We're in now, and the clock is running shorter all the time.

NO MORE COLD, no more lying on your face in the snow. 135 miles in a warm bus and we're back home with another victory tucked away for Wooster. No, this isn't really much different from any other Saturday. Even the score sounds right—this year.

—Ivan Preston

**Akron and Allegheny Bow to Scots  
As Wooster Gridders Post 5-2 Record**

With successive victories over Akron University and Allegheny College the Wooster Scots' football team has raised its season's record to total five wins and only two losses.

On October 7th at Severance Stadium the Scots won their closest game of the year, barely edging Akron, 7-6, on the strength of Pete Hershberger's second period placement. The extra point came after John Siskowic plunged through the center of the line to score from a distance of one-half yard. It was Hershberger's first successful attempt of the season.

Wooster dominated play in the first half but after Akron's Zipperettes put on their halftime show the Zips came back to press throughout the second half. With 20 seconds remaining in the game Akron scored on a 26-yard pass from Cistone to Vanessa. The play before had netted 20 yards on a Cistone-to-Rizza pass. Ray Wixhey lined up to attempt the conversion, but the pass from center was low and got by the holder. Wixhey recovered it and tried to dropkick but the Wooster linemen smothered his chances. Akron tried an onside kickoff but it failed to gain possession for them and Eddie Malin ran out the few seconds left.

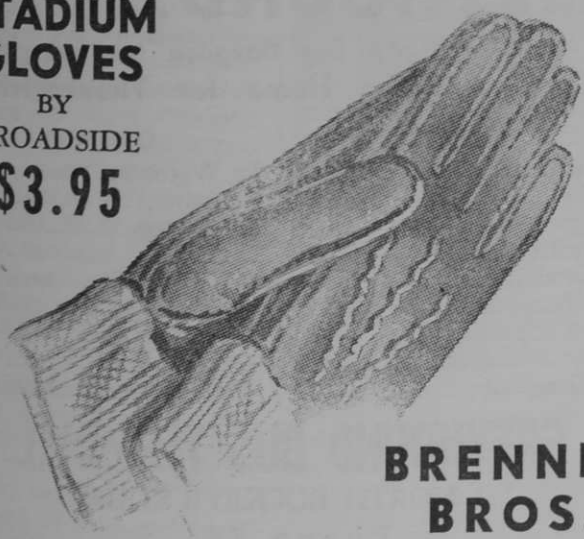
At Meadville, Pa., last Saturday the Scots played against a bitter cold and treacherous snow as well as against the Gators but came home with a 20-6 victory. Jack Clark, playing his first game on the defensive platoon, headed the Scots' attack by recovering two fumbles, which were quickly

turned into touchdowns, and racing for the third score himself after intercepting a Gator pass. Jerry Behringer raced 19 yards for the first TD and one and three-quarters minutes later Ward Lehr took a pass from Jim Ewers 18 yards across the goal line.

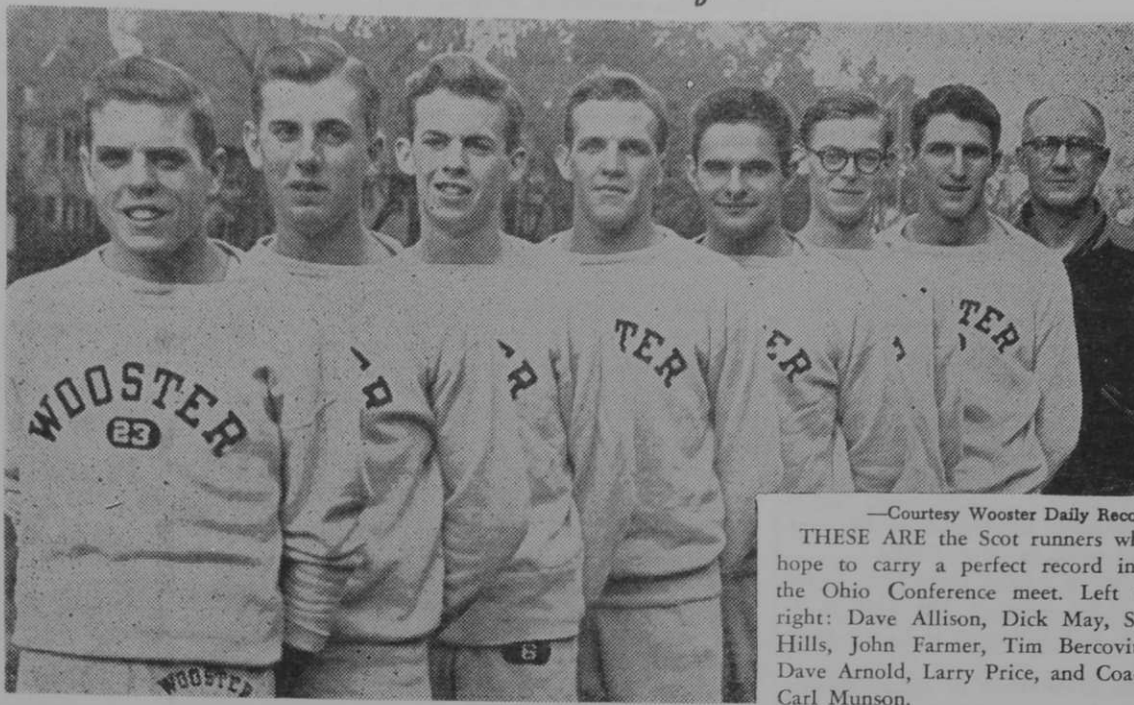
Allegheny came back to score on an 80-yard march, Jack Sapper tallying on a pass from Carl Hermann.

ALLEGHENY STATISTICS		
	Allegheny	Wooster
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.....	11	4
By rushing .....	4	2
By passing .....	5	2
By penalties .....	2	0
RUSHING		
Number plays attempted.....	40	31
Yards gained .....	114	81
Yards lost .....	91	32
Net gain rushing .....	23	49
PASSING		
Passes attempted .....	24	5
Passes completed .....	10	2
Yards gained .....	94	30
Passes intercepted by.....	0	2
Yds. runbk., intercepts, by 0	58	
TOTAL YARDS GAINED—		
(Rushing plus passing).....	117	79
PUNTS		
Number .....	7	9
Average Yards .....	30.7	28.3
FUMBLES		
Number by .....	11	6
Times lost ball by.....	6	5
PENALTIES		
Number against .....	3	5
Yards penalized .....	15	55

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**Runners Edge Yeomen, 28-29***Harriers Look To Conference Meet*

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
THESE ARE the Scot runners who hope to carry a perfect record into the Ohio Conference meet. Left to right: Dave Allison, Dick May, Stu Hills, John Farmer, Tim Bercovitz, Dave Arnold, Larry Price, and Coach Carl Munson.

**Gridders Meet Mount At Alliance;  
Seek Conference Win In Night Game**

The Wooster Scots will travel to Alliance tomorrow night where they will attempt to gain their sixth victory of the season over a strong Mount Union squad in an important Ohio Conference grid game. The Mt. Union Purple Raiders have won only two game so far this season while dropping four others by close margins.

At the beginning of the season Mt. Union was rated as one of the top teams in the conference but because of a tough schedule several defeats have marred their record. They began their season by dropping a close 28 to 27 decision to Kent State. The following week the Raiders came back to down Bowling Green 26 to 13.

After losing another close one to Baldwin-Wallace they trounced Akron by a 45 to 7 score. Akron, incidentally, is the only common opponent of the Raiders and the Scots. Wooster beat Akron by a narrow 7 to 6 margin two weeks ago. The extra point figured in the defeat of Mt. Union in their last two games as they lost to Slippery Rock 21 to 19 and then were downed 13 to 12 last week by Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Conference leaders.

During a long 39 game rivalry which began back in 1902 the Scots have won 22, lost 13, and tied 4. Since the war, however, the Raiders have won 6 straight beating Wooster 34 to 7 in 1949 and 73 to 13 last year.

The Purple Raiders use a two platoon system with a fast T-formation offense. Leading the ground attack will be all-Ohio halfback Bill Erlitz, who is the leading ground gainer and leading scorer for the Raiders. Joe Vadini, who is a 182 pound senior

fullback and Erlitz's running mate, is a fleet runner and is close behind in both ground-gaining and scoring.

The Raiders' passing attack which has been slowed by the absence of Pat Mancuso will be a serious threat to the Scot defense. Mancuso, 154 pound senior end and star pass receiver, was out of commission during the last two games but he is now ready to go and will undoubtedly see a lot of action in Saturday's game. Throwing for the Raiders will be Pat Byrnes, junior quarterback.

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**Third Wins, 18-6  
In Twilight Game**

Third Section outmaneuvered and outcharged Second 18-6 on a muddy field Wednesday to gain a chance to tie for the intramural football championship.

Only Monday's game with Fifth stands in Third's way of gaining a playoff battle with Second Wednesday.

Darkness and slippery grounds failed to halt Third's attack as they passed for two touchdowns and blocked a punt for the final one.

Second scored first in the opening minutes of the conflict by receiving the kickoff and marching it down the field to tally with a Don Sillars to Bob Volkel pass.

Bob Anderson passed into the end zone twice to put his team ahead. Reed Barnard caught the first of these touchdown passes and Bob Hayes snared the second.

**Undefeated Scots  
Down Oberlin Squad**

Coach Carl Munson's harriers braved the cold winds Wednesday to gain a revenge victory over previously unbeaten Oberlin, 28 to 29. Last year the Scots lost by one point at Oberlin.

Wooster, which also beat Slippery Rock State Teachers College of Pennsylvania last week, has now won five straight dual meets. The Scots meet Baldwin Wallace Monday in the final dual meet before the Ohio Conference battle November 15.

Dave Allison turned in his best time of the season as he took first place in 20 minutes and 5 seconds. More important to the victory over Oberlin was the fact that Dick May, Larry Price, and Dave Donald also recorded best times.

May placed second far ahead of Oberlin's Dave Staley, who had not been defeated in any other meet this year. May, whose time Wednesday was 21 minutes and 27 seconds, has not been outrun by any opponent yet this year.

Larry Price was the fourth man to cross the line after the four mile grind. He ran his best race of the year in 22 minutes and 18 seconds, besting Oberlin's Dave Emory by 10 seconds. In gaining ninth position, Dave Donald also bettered his previous running times in 23:14.

At Slippery Rock, the Wooster cross country men wound their way over a rugged course to eke out a 27 to 28 victory. Dave Allison, in taking his usual first place, shattered the host team's course record. Allison covered the distance in 21 minutes and 42 seconds.

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## Honor Students, Phi Betes Win Recognition Awards

Donald Sillars, Dayton, and Richard Hiatt, Indianapolis, Ind., seniors, received invitations to become members of Phi Beta Kappa at Recognition Day Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Other students awarded prizes at the annual observance were:

Mary Lou Wright of Wooster who received the Edward Taylor first prize for highest academic standing in the freshman and sophomore years combined. Barbara Mortensen, Greenville, Pa., was awarded the Edward Taylor second prize.

Alice Holloway of Akron won the Caroline Pfouts Harrold prize for the highest general average in the freshman year.

The John D. Fackler award for debating was presented to Lorrin Kreider.

Gordon Roadarmel from Jamshedpur, Bihar, India, received the Maude Harrold Better English prize for the sophomore having made the highest grade in freshman English.

Local oratorical contest winners John Visser of Detroit, and Lorrin Kreider, Wooster, divided the Scovel Peace Memorial prize.

Maxine Schnitzer of Dover and William Gardner, Batavia, N. Y., won college prizes in oratory.

For attaining the highest standing in biology in the freshman year, Harriet Refo of Sevierville, Tenn., won the Miles Q. White prize.

Reed Geiger of Lakewood was awarded the Elias Compton freshman prize for second highest academic standing in the freshman year.

The Joseph Albertus Culler prize in physics was presented to Raymond Sorenson of Pittsburgh, Pa., for attaining the highest rank in general college physics.

Warren Swager, Williamsville, N. Y., was adjudged the senior pre-med student most likely to succeed in that profession and therefore received the James Kenadall Cunningham Memorial prize.

For outstanding ability in art, Joan Wittenmyer of Peebles, Ohio, received the Netta Strain Scott second prize in art.

Lawrence Bettes of Bay Village, Ohio, was awarded the Paul Evans Lamale prize in social sciences, given at the end of the junior year to a man of outstanding personal worth majoring in one of the social sciences.

Dean William Taesch presided at the presentation of prizes.

## Civil Service Exams Offered

Civil Service examinations for positions as Jr. Management Assistant and Jr. Professional Assistant are scheduled for Dec. 8, according to Career Counselor Paul Barrett. Deadline for applications is Nov. 13.

Junior Professional Assistant positions as bacteriologists, economists, geographers, geophysicists, social science analysts, and statisticians are available. Jr. Managerial Assistant positions are for persons interested in administrative work in business administration or social sciences. Further information is available in Mr. Barrett's office in lower Kauke.

Starting salaries range from \$3,100 to \$3,825 annually. The work is located in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

An examination of special interest to sophomore and junior college students is being offered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering. Under the Student Aid Trainee program, college students can participate in the special training programs of the various Federal agencies while still attending school.

More information on the examinations, which will be for jobs paying from \$2,650 to \$2,875 yearly, may be found in the VOICE office or in the college placement office.

## SFRC Airs Varied Agenda

(Continued from page one)  
referred by SFRC to the Men's Association met with strong opposition there, reported President Miller. Instead, that body named a sub-committee to study the possibility of an intersection achievement award on the basis of scholarship, intramural athletics, the Serenade contests, and other criteria. Bob Ritchie heads the committee, assisted by Dave Glade and Dick Hiatt.

A report by Dean William Taesch on the board of trustees meeting resulted in a lively discussion on the Student Union expansion plans. Dean Taesch pointed out that the trustees felt that the final cost of the project might reach as high as \$15,000 and that perhaps that amount should be used toward the building of a permanent new Union in the future. The buildings and grounds committee will meet here November 16 to reconsider the plans.

Bob Atwell pointed out that other buildings have priority over a Union from the standpoint of need, and that \$15,000 is considerably less than the cost of a new building. Dean Ralph Young suggested that the Union was originally built so that a second story could be added. While this solution would be more expensive, it would clear up many of the barriers in the plan such as a storage place for books, and a new location for the music room.

Dick Campbell suggested that the enlargement plans be separated from the proposal to open the U on Sundays, use student help, and maintain later weekend hours so that the latter would not be bogged down.

A study of the faculty evaluation procedure will be made by a sub-

committee, according to a motion passed by the group. Suggestions for improvement were increased objectivity and chance for constructive ideas, use of class time to fill out the questionnaires, and prompt delivery to every department. It was pointed out that the plan is voluntary on both sides, with no means of enforcing it for either faculty or students.

As a result of a lengthy discussion on a number of current student complaints on the curriculum, Mr. Vik Ronningen's motion was passed, creating a standing subcommittee on educational policies and program. Suggestions, gripes, and questions of students are to be placed before this body periodically and reports made to SFRC, the faculty, and the Independent Study committee.

Among the complaints brought before the group by Bob Atwell were the cut system, lectures past the bell, tests of impossible length, and various phases of the IS plan including seminars, library facilities, interference from course term papers, and technical details. Atwell then asked whether or not students had any power or influence in regard to alterations in the program. Dean Taesch replied that the faculty and administration have sole responsibility for the curriculum, but that the curriculum committee invites student suggestions.

## Danforth Offers Grad Scholarships

Seniors looking for graduate school scholarships will be interested in two current announcements.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, is inaugurating a series of graduate fellowships for prospective teachers either at the college or high school level. Fellowships of \$500-\$2400 will be granted on the basis of need to students entering grad school for the first time in September, 1952. Those without financial need are invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and other activities of the program.

Qualifications include high scholarship, health and emotional stability, "outgoing" personality, desire to teach as a form of Christian service, and deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Further information may be obtained from Registrar Arthur Southwick who will work as liaison officer with the Foundation on the selection of candidates.

New York University is offering 20 law scholarships to 1952 graduates. Top-ranking senior men are eligible for the Root-Tilden scholarships of \$2,000 yearly if they are between 20-28 years of age and a citizen of the U. S. More information is available in the VOICE office.

## Wooster Day

(Continued from page one)  
task of rebuilding.

A committee of town and college representatives have been preparing for months for the Rededication Anniversary Dinner for invited guests, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 6:45 p. m. in Severance gymnasium. The principal speaker will be Mr. Fairless, with Dr. Arthur Compton presiding. Dr. Robert E. Wilson and Dr. Compton will speak on behalf of the board of trustees. The Senate has sent invitations to one hundred students, and faculty and administration have also received one hundred tickets, the remainder being sold in Wooster and Wayne County. To accommodate the overflow crowd, provision will be made for seating around the track, and addresses will be reproduced by public address system in the cage.

The evening will end with a flood-lighted Kauke Hall as the background for the singing of the "Wooster Love Song" on Quinby Quadrangle.

Honorary degrees will be awarded at the Wednesday morning Rededication Convocation, which will be attended by faculty and trustees in full academic dress. Blocks of seats will be reserved for various groups with about six hundred being held for students on a first-come, first-served basis. The Convocation speaker will be announced in a later issue of the VOICE.

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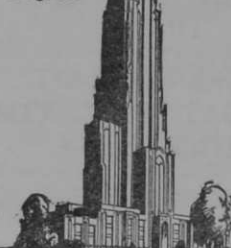
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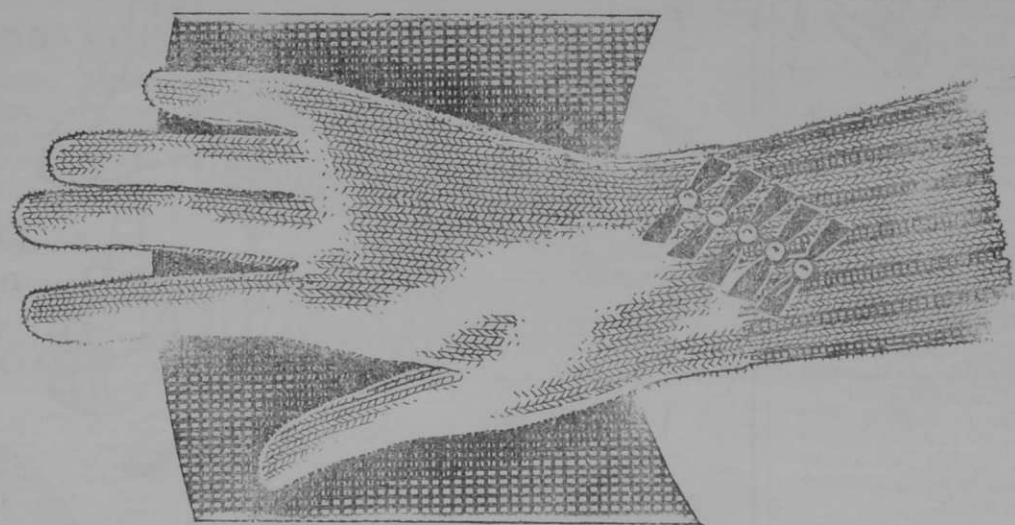
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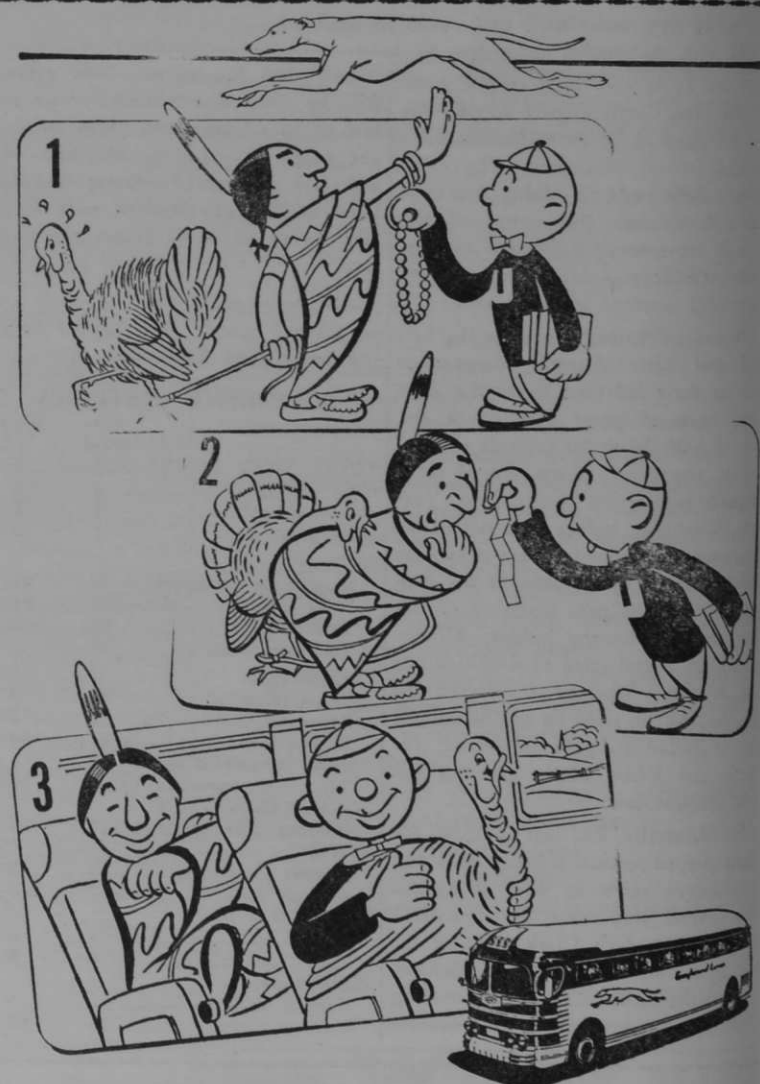
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