Three Men Receive Awards From Alumni

Three distinguished alumni were awarded membership in Wooster's "new hall of fame" last Saturday at Memorial Chapel.

The recognition of Lewis Fred Bricker of Cleveland, class of 1920; Charles Edward McDermott of Kansas City, class of 1924 and Charles Albert Dilley of Porto Rico and past president, was an innovation in the traditional proceedings of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board had chosen them for the basis of their standing as outstanding, standing achievements and exceptional service to college and community.

Assembly

Other features at the Alumni Association meeting included President Lowrey and the music of the Men's Choir. Alumni president David A. Gott offered remarks.

Congressional Club Inducts First Ladies At Opening Session

Congressional Club initiated the first three ladies at its opening session last Monday, December 3.

The women are Helen Keene Bixler of Oswego, Illinois, a student of Governor A. B. Robsion, and the other two are Misses Mary Ann Pate and H. Luigi K. Wang, both of the United States Senate.

The women were inducted by Dr. John J. Dill, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

John J. Dill read a message which was transmitted by the executive committee of the club, stating that the committee approved the induction of the three alumni and that the decision had been made to hold the annual meeting of the club in the spring of 1962.

"Prize "Phi Beta' Invites Five Seniors

Dr. Robert W. Wallott, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa, inducted five seniors to the society last Wednesday, December 5, in the company of the faculty, students and guests.

The five are: John C. Allen, who has been a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; William Klaren, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; John L. Mullen, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; Robert R. Oakes, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; and John W. Smith, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception.

The inductees are: Peter S. Black, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; John C. Allen, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; William Klaren, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; John L. Mullen, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception; and John W. Smith, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception.

Senior Millie Faries—The $50 Senior Millie Faries prize in the journalism field was awarded to Millie Faries, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception.

Senior Men's Prize—The $50 Senior Men's Prize, which is awarded to the senior student in the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception, was awarded to Peter S. Black, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa club since its inception.

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**WOOSTER THEATER**

**Editor’s Note:** The following reviews are taken from The Wooster Press on Sunday, Oct. 22.

**WOOSTER, OHIO, Oct. 21 — The weather was perfect for the town’s annual “White Christmas” celebration.

**WINTER, OHIO** — The town is buzzing with excitement as the holiday season approaches.

**Additional notes:**

- The parade featured floats and performers from various local organizations.
- The town square was decorated with lights and wreaths.
- The main event was the lighting of the Christmas tree, which took place at the town hall.

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**Just 5 Written**

Doree

**Some zest on attention,**
*That they may tell a story.*

Among the sundry children who graced the band,
But one supreme there lived with chosen name.

His word was all that comforted the land,
And by his might he seemed among the band.

All the world was silenced as he passed,
And with the steps of echoes was the path.

The golden Star crossed knight revered his shield,
And in the storms of life to him unshaken.

And served to warn aggressors in the field
To ward off the deadly blows,

To him who held it all the court did yield.

And there was knight in truth and in the ground.

But none in knight in combat did he dread
That he was there and there he came the word;

His shield was lost—his entrance was deferred.

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**DINING HALL EXCHANGE**

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**Date**

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**Here’s How On Dining Hall Trades, System Reduces Former Red Tape**

To facilitate the student participation of the dining hall transfer system, a form is being posted on the bulletin board of the unit. This form is designed for the convenience of the student and should be kept in the bulletin board of the unit where it will be available for easy reference. The form is arranged on the bulletin board as follows:

1. The student's name and address
2. The date of the transaction
3. A brief description of the transaction
4. The name and address of the student to whom the transfer is being made
5. The signature of the student making the transfer

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**Seven Scholarships for Eligible Juniors**

The Ohio Citizenship Clerking House of the National Association of College Women has announced seven scholarships for eligible juniors.

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**CAPS**

**SPEECH — UNLIMITED**

By Joe Findley

A great controversy has arisen among the national junior chamber of commerce. The controversy has been created around Major General Milner, who has been accused of leading a campaign to disprove the principles of international law.

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**SPEECH — LIMITED**

By Paul Moxley

Should military personnel be permitted to make public statements on U.S. policy without first clear- ing such remarks with civil officials? The issue seems to be merely one of civil-military relations. However, the thoughtful answer does not come easy, for such a situation complicates the decision.

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**Policy Tightened**

The most severe tightening of the policy of the campus press in recent years is the result of a controversy over the role of the campus newsroom.

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**Three Themes**

Three main themes consistently emerge in the works of the above mentioned authors. (1) The main, not outwardly visible purposes of the U.S. is internal propaganda. (2) The main, not outwardly visible purposes of the U.S. is internal propaganda. (3) The main, not outwardly visible purposes of the U.S. is internal propaganda.

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"Broadway is not for sissies, but Broadway will never die any more than the theater will die," according to the Hon. Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Hyman told a theater ap- pearance class that this season of Broadway is promising a number of plays in the last three have been sick. It emphasized that Broadway numbers of the national theater, noting that a capital, an actor is a tourist attraction.

The author and playwright who has played starring roles in London and New York, has become a "vaudeville for the American theater, "he said.

In his 40 years, Hyman has appeared on Broadway in the Shakespeare festival and on television. He recalled that his ne plus ultra performances were in the opening nights of "Mr. Johnson" on Broadway and "Othello."

In each performance, "something happened, something like what is else being done today and everyone immediately added that this doesn't come to Hyman.

Mr. Hyman talked Shakespeare and the existence of his own plays. He has been called "a son of the theater, "by Howard.<br>
He has told his time on "Othello, "He has never played in the theatre, in the original Norwegian, and has starred in the film of "Othello."

He also talked of the position of the Negro in American theater, the Negro actor declared that "American theater is going to be a place for all of us."

"This is the right time to play," he said. "This is the right time to be recognized."

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Scots Journey South
After Loss to Akron

The Fighting Scots, subjected to the 31-8 defeat at the hands of the Akron Zips, will seek to return to winning ways tomorrow in Columbus to meet the Capital Lutharians. Capital will be hampered by Winthrop in the last game. Up until that game, the Capital defense had allowed only one opponent to score against them. Offensively they had been feisty with injuries, especially in the backfield. The story of the Scots' game last Saturday was Zip junior Tim Adolph, his pass receiving and kicking yielded 19 points. Senior fullback George Dee and junior quarterback Joe Mckay also 887/2 in the statistics.

Doe Races for Score

Doe was responsible for first Akron score as he raced 16 yards to payoff on a drive of 67 yards in 15 plays. Adolph kicked the extra point. The drive came after Wooster, stopped by the Zip defense, was forced to punt and end ed not far enough halfway through the quarter. The Scots defense then stiffened and no more scoring was done, despite an Akron goal attempt by junior Jerry Emmert, until Adolph booted the Zips 24-yard field goal late in the second quarter. After that, Adolph was ineffective on the motorists TD.

Half Begins Quickly

The Scots began their second half with a bang, Akron taking the opening kick-off and 2:40 later had second down on a 28-yard run by Mckay. Adolph again provided the conversion.

After Akron's kickoff, the Scots mounted another drive of 82 yards to score in just 3:35 more. The drive covered 62 yards and featured four ground-gaining by

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Though last weekend's 31-8 pounding at the hands of the Zips revealed a distinguishing weakness in the Scots' offensive attack, a weakness which actually became apparent as far back as Mt. Union, some good may have come from defeat.

Stymied on the ground, the Scots were forced to take to the air and they did—in a style which left fans numb with amazement. Between them, senior fullback Bill Loughridge and freshman John Loughridge threw 25 passes for 11 completions and 194 yards. These totals might have been even more impressive if some of the receivers had been a little more glue-headed or maybe a little more used to catching the ball.

At least, that these totals exceed Wooster passing efforts for all other four games: 22 passes, 7 completions for 80 yards.

If Coach Phil Shipe continues to employ the pass weapon, some opposing coaches may have to revi...
Wooster Federation of Music has filled two dates and made one change in its Concert schedule.

Guest artists for the Feb. 27 program will be Spanish cellist Gaspar Cassado and his wife, Chikao Haru, a Japanese pianist, who has done concert work in Europe during the past several years, in a former pupil of Pablo Casals.

In the summer he instructs three master classes in Germany, Italy and Spain; Miss Haru will present piano recitals and accompany Cassado.

According to the revised schedule, the Archer and Glen folk dancing ensemble will appear in the last concert April 13. As there will be no Oct. 27 concert, Nelson and Neil, a piano duo, will open the season Nov. 17. Barthule William Warfield will be in Concert for Jan. 26, instead of Thursday, Jan. 25.

These changes in programming were made through the Community Concert Association in New York and were not requested by the local Federation of Music.

Serenade Barely Survives Voting

The Men’s Association has voted to continue the Serenade Con-

but not without complications.

At a meeting held last Monday night, Sessions one, three, three, four, and five were in favor of the concert while numbers one,

and five opposed it.

In addition, sixth announced that they definitely will not par-

ticipate, in spite of the majority vote. Fourth has not stated a final
decision but it is hinted that they may follow the action of sixth.

These decisions prompted Sec-
tions one, two and eight to an-

ounce that they will participate regardless of how many sections

vote.

Third stated that it will not participate if less than six other

sections are entered while seventh also left itself open to reconsider

under similar circumstances.

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