

11-6-1941

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-11-06

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-11-06" (1941). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 23.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/23>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).



UNSOLVED?  
Maybe we know who the young people are who cleverly and completely baffled the students and faculty yesterday—and maybe we don't.

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

Number 8

## Faculty Names 15 To "Who's Who"

National Publication Lists 5000 Students High in Character and Activities

By JEAN BIEL

Fifteen Wooster seniors were named by a faculty-administrative committee, headed by Dean John Bruere, as the college's representatives in the national publication, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, it was learned Wednesday.

The men and women chosen were: James Bean, president of his freshman and junior class; Eugene Beem, editor of the 1941 Index; Stan Coates, president of Delta Sigma Rho; Jean Anne Cotton, president of Y.W.C.A.; Lois Grove, member of Student Senate and active in women's athletics; Paul Gruber, president of Congressional club and Kappa Theta Gamma; Harriet Hostetter, Phi Beta Kappa, and president of Psychology club; Barbara McConnell, president of Classical club; Martha McCreight, administrative president of W.S.G.A.; Dane McVay, Phi Beta Kappa; Mary Osborne, president of Eta Sigma Phi; Celia Retzler, judicial president of W.S.G.A.; Gerald Stryker, president of Student Senate; William Vigras, active in athletics; and James Vitella, president of the senior class.

Each member of the committee, composed of Dean Bruere, Miss Elizabeth Coyle, Mr. Ernest M. Hole, Miss Kathleen Lowrie, Dean Rachel MacKenzie, Mr. Arthur Murray, and Mr. Ralph A. Young, submitted fifteen names and those students who received the greatest number of votes in this way, were selected.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was founded in 1934, as a national basis for recognition of those college students, having completed two years' work, who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities as well as in scholastic achievement.

"The purpose of Who's Who", as stated in one of its publications, is to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pledges Fall Short Of Estimated Total In Big Four Drive

Although total pledges have fallen \$400 short of the estimated total of \$1700 in the Big Four financial drive, it is hoped that final solicitings of groups whose contributions have not been reported will bring the amount nearer to its goal.

Student donations and pledges total around \$950; faculty contributions about \$400. Every student will have been solicited by Sunday. The town students are being contacted by a committee headed by Elizabeth Mackey and George Mulder.

Any student who may have been unintentionally missed is urged to see John Bathgate, chairman of the drive, who will take the pledge.

"It is rather doubtful that the \$400 shortage will come from the remaining sections and the town students, but with their enthusiastic support we will only fall about \$200 short of our goal," said John Bathgate when questioned about the progress of the campaign.

In the event of failing to reach the goal set, each organization that receives help from the Big Four will receive proportionately less for its support.

## Will Keating Plays At Dad's Day Dance

Will Keating and his 12 piece band from Sandusky, Ohio, will play for the Dad's Day all-college dance Nov. 8, from 8 to 12 in Severance gymnasium. Admission will be 75 cents per couple.

The band features Jeanie Egan, vocalist, and is well known in Ohio and the middle west.

## Prexy Greet Guests

November 6, 1941

It is a pleasure, through the VOICE, to welcome the parents of our students at the Fifteenth Annual DAD'S DAY of The College of Wooster. While "Dads" is the traditional term, I understand that it is very elastic, and that even the word "Parents" is to be construed as including sisters, cousins, aunts, and sweethearts.

I hope you will have a grand day, bringing with you a good brand of weather, and that you will cheer us on to a victory in one of our traditional football rivalries.

Cordially yours,

CHARLES F. WISHART

## Senate Recommends Home-coming Queen Or Big Celebration

Wooster will have a Home-coming Queen next year if the recommendations made by the Student Senate last Monday night are approved by the 1942-43 senate. A resolution forwarded by Virginia Clark makes the following suggestion: "Resolved that next year the Senate consider having a Home-coming Queen, or at least a more impressive home-coming celebration."

This resolution was prompted by those who were impressed by the home-coming ceremonies at Muskingum migration day. It passed the senate unanimously.

The senate president, Jerry Stryker, appointed a committee to investigate various possibilities for new cheerleader's uniforms. Virginia Clark heads the committee which includes Phoebe Houser, Bob Dunlap, and Eugene Beem.

Dad's Day signs are being printed and will be posted throughout the campus. The signs will read "Hello Dad!"

Bill Lytle was placed in charge of the final bonfire which will be held on Friday night, Nov. 14, before the Wittenberg game.

The Senate is making an effort to retrieve the rope which was used in the Frosh-Soph. bag rush. The freshmen confiscated the rope as an emblem of victory, and have not returned it.

## Council Selects Clubs' Pledges

The Inter-club Council met Tuesday afternoon with Dean Rachel MacKenzie, and club bids were determined according to preference listings.

Dominos' president, Martha Smith, announces as new members the following:

Sophomores: Betsy Warner, Jean MacIntyre, Fern Fisher, Phyllis Johnson, Ruth McClelland, Rachel Shober, Jane Atkinson, and Eloise Smith. Upperclassman: Fannie Tekushan.

Imps, headed by Donna Doerr, adds to its membership list:

Sophomores: Enid Robinson, Marjorie Rydstrom, Margaret Alsburg, Margo Drury, Eleanor Homan, Ruth Kress, Betty Proctor, Phyllis Van Duzer, and Catherine Compton. Upperclassman: Jean Branson, Mitzi Howe, Carrie Berwick, Gerry Morton, and Gloria Spencer.

Peanuts, whose president is Margaret Sherrard, has as its new members:

Sophomores: Louise Jenkins, Patricia Blocher, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Clark, Virginia Ellyson, Mary Betty Hammond, Carol Reed, Lucille Cunningham, and Pauline Brannan. Upperclassman: Charis Lewis.

Pyramids' president, Lois Grove, announced.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Little Theatre Gives Famed Horror Play

"Ladies in Retirement", the psychological horror drama of stage and movie fame, will be presented here by the Little Theatre Players of Wooster on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 27-29.

The cast includes Helen Kelly as Ellen Creed; Lois Clowes, Emily Creed; Jane Menold, Louisa Creed; Robert Marsh, Albert Feather; Clarice Miraldi, Sister Theresa; Celia Retzler, Leonora Fiske; and Alice Neff, Lucy, the maid.

The setting, which will represent a pre-Tudor house located on an estuary of the Thames River in England, was designed by Mary Wilcox, a graduate of last year. One feature that makes the set unique is the fact that the back wall of the stage, which is made of brick, is incorporated into the setting proper.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 19. The price is 35 cents.

## Big Four Enlarges Its Wooster-India Committee

Big Four cabinet decided to enlarge the committee for choosing a Wooster representative for India at its meeting Monday night. The committee will have nine members this year. There will be five student members and four faculty members. The Big Four cabinet will choose two students, and one faculty member; the faculty will choose two faculty members and one student; the student body will choose two students and one faculty member.

The committee was enlarged this year because of its increased difficulties. The draft boards must be considered. Also various people have not felt that a committee of six was a large enough cross section of the college.

## Peace Committee Holds Open Meeting Tuesday

The Committee for Freedom and Peace will hold an open meeting in dedication to Armistice Day and World Government Day, Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. The time and place are as yet undecided, and will be announced Friday in chapel.

All prospective associate members of the Committee for Freedom and Peace, and the public, are invited to attend. The speakers will be Prof. Aileen Dunham and John Bathgate.

## Students Display Art in Massilon

The works of two students of the Wooster college art department are on exhibit at the Massilon Museum. One is a water color entitled "House in the Sun" by Elizabeth Clark and the other includes two wood carvings, "The Padre" and "A Boxer", by David Reeder. Some of Mr. Gates' works are also in this exhibit.

Until Tuesday of next week there is a display in the art gallery in Taylor hall of world masterpieces from the museum at Leningrad, Russia. Included in this exhibit is a small collection of sculptures by Rodin and also some photographs.

The art department would appreciate any worthwhile contribution to exhibits such as these.

## Congressional Interviews Dunham at Next Meeting

Prof. Aileen Dunham of the history department will be interviewed by Congressional club members at the Nov. 10 meeting on pending world problems. The resolution under discussion will be: "In order to defeat Hitler the U. S. should take all necessary steps, including war."

## Pageant, Game Highlight Program For Dad's Day

Band Presents Pageant at Half Saturday to Boost Sale of Defense Bonds

During half-time at the Dad's Day game Saturday, Nov. 8, Wooster will contribute to national defense by presenting a colorful pageant to stimulate the sale of defense bonds. This pageant entitled, "America Meets Her Crisis," will be Wooster's entry in a contest, authorized by Governor Bricker and sponsored by a leading oil company, in which most of the colleges of Ohio will participate. The capital prize is a \$375 defense bond.

In this between-the-halves pageant the Oberlin and Wooster bands, playing "Any Bonds Today", will cooperate in forming an avenue on the 40 yard lines through which will pass a panorama of American history. Wayne Hunter, clad as Daniel Boone, will represent the frontier era; Don Meisel, Fred Evans and Malcolm Kennedy the "Spirit of '76." Guy Hardin and Norman Wright will depict the Civil War and four others, as yet undetermined, the World War.

Pictorializing the present crisis Jim Stout as Hitler and Jim Chesnut as Mussolini will lead their Invaders, Don Zavala, George Bell, Bill Brown, Benton Kline, Bill Lytle and Dave Cowles in a pantomime conquest and subjugation of eight girls, each dressed in the characteristic dress of a Nazi dominated country.

To the rescue Chet Turner, acting as Uncle Sam, will lead his Boatsmen, Dick Cox, Ralph Donaldson, John Renner, Al Simpson, Bob Pierson, Bob von Thurn and Howard Field, and will set Hitler and Mussolini and their Invaders to flight.

At the climax the two bands and all the characters will spell out "Buy Bonds".

Mr. Stanley Davis, band director, is in charge of the pageant while Mr. Arthur Kaltenborn of the speech department arranges for costumes and the girl's pantomime. John Bathgate wrote the narrative to be read during the pageant.

Mr. Arthur Murray, director of the college news service, will take the 12 photographs to be submitted in the contest.

## 'Save Materials' Urges Dickason

Donald E. Dickason urges that the students be increasingly conserving of all materials. It has become more and more difficult to get supplies of any kind, from paper towels to motor trucks.

The government recognition of education as an important industry has given us an A-10 priority rating. This fact helps us in obtaining necessary supplies, although the deliveries are slow and often only part of the order is sent each time.

The cost of all materials has risen greatly, as shown by the fact that last spring paper towels were \$1.80 a case and are now \$3.40.

## Students Favor Sending Russia Object to Intervention and Isolationism

A large majority of Wooster College students favor military aid to Russia. This was indicated in the Voice poll taken Tuesday, Oct. 28. The poll also showed that "interventionists" outnumber "isolationists" about two to one, but that most students do not wholly favor either group. Six hundred forty-two questionnaires were received.

On the first question, "How much military aid should the U. S. give to Russia?", 314 (49.7 per cent) said that the U. S. should give as much aid to Russia as to Britain. Seventy-five (11.8 per cent) said that the U. S. should give more aid to Russia than to Britain; 150 (23.7 per cent) preferred less aid, and 94 (14.8 per cent) no aid at all. Evidently 540 students out of 633—85.3 per cent, would give at least some aid to Russia. Nine students expressed no opinion on the question.

Results by classes on aid to Russia question:

Same aid to Russia as to Britain: seniors 46%, juniors 60%, sophomores 47%, freshmen 17%.

College is Host To Presbyterian Union on Nov. 8



DR. BLOOMFIELD

On Dad's Day, Nov. 8, the college will be host to a delegation of men and women from the Cleveland Presbyterian Union, which includes the congregations of all the Presbyterian churches in Cleveland.

The director of the Union, Dr. A. W. Bloomfield, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Wooster in 1934.

Luncheon will be served to the visitors, who are expected to number over 100, in Kauke hall. Featured on the luncheon program will be a short welcome address by President Charles F. Wishart. Other entertainment will be offered by members of the student body.

Following the luncheon, the party will attend the Wooster-Oberlin football game in Severance stadium.

## Princess Reveals Gay Social Life

Personal selection and presentation of 300 Christmas gifts was only a part of the yearly routine that Princess Paul Sapieha, born Virgilia Peterson, knew as mistress of Rawa Ruska, her husband's family castle.

Princess Sapieha will "Daily Life of the Memorial Chapel on T 13, at 8 p.m. The lecture by the Women's Self-Government Association.

There were great parties and family gatherings that lasted several other festivities of many Sapiehas also made for Warsaw, Vienna, and It was on one of these Princess met Frau

Before her marriage she wrote short stories, articles, and for various publications.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wooster, Oberlin Will Try To Break 13 Game Tie In 5th Dad's Day Game

Deadlocked at thirteen games each, the Scots and Oberlin's yeomen will provide the main thrill for the Wooster Dads on Saturday. For the fifteenth year the parents of students will meet to enjoy the full-day program which has been prepared.

The big feature of the day will be the football game at 2:15 in the afternoon. The Wooster Scots will meet the Oberlin team for the 29th time since 1903. Each team has won thirteen of these games and the other two have been ties, so the outcome this year is especially significant. This will be the fifth time the two teams have played together on Dad's Day.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the faculty and administration offices will hold open house for any conferences the parents may desire.

At 4:30 p.m. after the game, the parents may go to Babcock hall for tea, or to Douglas hall for a reception and open house. This will give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the professors.

The Little Theatre will present two one-act plays in Scott Auditorium in Taylor hall at 8 p.m. The first of these "The Apple Orchard", will feature Betty Shreve and James Bean. The cast for "Overtones" will be Jane Menold, Alice Neff, Lois Grove, and Mary Louise Beebe.

From 8 to 12 p.m. Will Keating and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Dad's Day dance in Severance gymnasium. Admission will be 75 cents.

Lunch and dinner will be served in all the dormitories for the parents. There are lists posted in the dorms where students may sign for reservations. Tickets for each meal will be 65 cents.

President Charles F. Wishart will preach the sermon in Memorial chapel Sunday morning at 11 in conclusion to the Dad's Day features.

Says President Wishart concerning the celebration, "Incidentally, bring the whole family along. Dad's Day is very inclusive. I am looking forward with pleasure to meeting all the parents on Nov. 8."

## IG'S RESTAURANT

Branch of Smithville Inn)

The Finest in Foods

DINNERS A SPECIALTY

Wooster, Ohio

## is a Time . . . . .

wishing to please her guests longed to at her luncheon or dinner or bridge—ly necessary for her to go long distances antities but the quality was never certain.

get the finest quality. Toasted—fresh ASSER'S in exactly the quantity she

Candy, Sodas and Sundaes.

SCHINE'S WOOSTER THEATRE

## Dads May See One-Act Plays in Little Theatre

For Dad's Day the speech department will present the two one-act plays, "Overtones" and "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard" Saturday evening, Nov. 8, in the Little Theatre.

The cast of "Overtones" includes Jane Menold, Mary Beebe, and Lois Grove.

James Bean and Betty Shreve are the characters in "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard".

## Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, OCT. 30 — Coal strike ends . . . Airline crash kills 14 . . . Navy reveals Kearny left own convoy to attack a sub pack when torpedoed.

FRIDAY — U. S. Destroyer Reuben James, World War I type, torpedoed and sunk off Iceland . . . Nazis reaffirm intention to sink any ship in a convoy . . . 20 die in another air line crash.

SATURDAY — Nazis advance on three fronts . . . Bomber crashes in Ohio; five killed.

SUNDAY — German government says U. S. has attacked Germany. Seen as a bid to throw Japan into the war against the U. S.

MONDAY — Nazis continue to advance . . . Priorities may force shutdown of 20,000 small manufacturing concerns employing 2,000,000.

TUESDAY — U. S. Navy tanker torpedoed off Iceland, but reaches port safely; no loss of life. Navy lists 97 dead on Reuben James . . . Navy bomber crashes somewhere in Atlantic; 11 dead. We're losing about as many planes as the belligerents!

WEDNESDAY — Lausche elected Cleveland mayor . . . Joe Palooka and Renshaw about to clash!

INSOMNIA — If any of you are losing sleep over the prospect of Nazi tanks overrunning the country when you're not looking, please read "The Bombing Plane Has Made America Invasion-Proof" in the November Reader's Digest.

## Index Requests Students To Answer Questionnaire

Any off-campus students who have not filled out a questionnaire for the Index "Dream Date" poll are advised to come to the Index office any afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 to fill out one of the blanks. As announced in the last issue of the Voice, the poll is being conducted to determine what the average student considers a "dream date". Results of the poll will be featured in the 1942 Index.



# The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1913  
Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster  
Published weekly during school year except vacation periods  
Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year  
Editorial Office—Room 13, Kappa Hall — Phone 898-R  
Printed by The College Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio.  
Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice at Wooster, O.  
Distributor of College Digest  
Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 430 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Robert G. Wilder Editor-in-Chief  
C. B. Satterthwaite Business Manager

Ralph Crider Associate Editor  
John Szanahan Sports Editor  
Dorothy Rickards Managing Editor  
Becky Hostetter, Jean Hudson Copy Editors  
Jean Smeltz Feature Editor  
Cliff Alexander Make-up Editor  
Harry Bigelow Advertising Manager  
Jane Adams Circulation Manager  
Lewis Van de Vosse Auditor  
Betty Waterhouse Issue Editor

STAFF ASSOCIATES  
Haines Reichel, Eugene Murdock, Grace Ohki,  
Martha Stark, Gordon Gray

ASSISTANTS  
Edith Beck, Herb Ervin, Lois Schroeder, John Gebhardt,  
Phyllis Johnson, Roger Beck, Margaret Neely, Peggy Welsh,  
Betty MacPhee, Ellen Vaughn, Betty Steiner, Ed Morris,  
Betty Platt, Nancy Ruth, John Stalker, Ed Fisher.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES  
Ester Robinson, Barbara Haas, Ruth Twitchell, Elinor  
Ehrman, Carrie Berwick, Corinne Coppock, Marilyn Miller,  
Fredrica Thomas, Betty Russell, Barbara Ross, Hank Miller,  
Bob Douglas, Phyllis Van Duzer, Carol Reed, George Koch,  
Philip Frank.

## Hallowe'en Aftermath

Word has reached us that someone has had to pay for the frivolous activities of the student body on Hallowe'en eve. A total of 195 students crashed the downtown theatres—115 at Schine's Wooster and 80 at the Wayne. It is estimated that the total expense involved will amount to approximately \$70.

We do not sanction the action of the students, but since there is nothing we can do about it, and since it occurs every Hallowe'en, we suggest that the theatre managers quietly forget the whole thing. It would be an entirely different story if the student body did it once a month or even three times a year. Since this, after all, occurs only once a year, harms nobody and seems quite innocuous beside the porch-ripping activities of other years. The theatre managers should be as ready as the college administrators to cooperate with civic leaders in sublimating the old-fashioned cain-raising Hallowe'en.

We feel the theatre owners should be willing to show a certain amount of goodwill towards the students since they probably receive more money in proportion to the amount spent in Wooster than do any other merchants. Our figures show that if 865 students (the exact number of students at present studying in Wooster) went to the show on an average of once a week for 30 weeks and sat in the balcony, the theatre would realize \$259.50 weekly or a total of \$7,785 during the 30 week period. This certainly isn't chicken-feed when you consider that if the college weren't on the hill, the Schine corporation would never see the extra thousand dollars.

Geology club will hold a meeting Thursday night, Oct. 30, in the geology lecture room.  
Movies entitled "The Evolution of the Petroleum Industry" will be shown, and representatives from the oil and gas industries of Eastern Ohio will be present to speak on the various phases of this industry.

## AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

These crisp, chilly fall mornings—and also the rainy ones—require one of those new fingertip topcoats from the Men's Department. You'll be COATED MOST POPULAR when you step out in one of these. They're more stylish than the ordinary long topcoat—and ideal for active campus wear. Honestly, I've never seen a more ALL-ROUND coat — reversible for rain, zip in-zip out linings for snow. Some of them feature Parka hoods for

provided the B average and of the college.

### Sociologists

At the Oct. 20, 1941, meeting of the sociology club, president and secretary-treasurer were elected.

The next meeting, Nov. 9, when will speak on "Import."

Watch Rep. GEO. J. PARKER Pen.

COM Banki Co

## Mr. Davis

Much praise is due Stanley Davis of the conservatory faculty for the excellent way in which he has developed the college band. With ever increasing pride we members of the student body have watched the kiltie clad band perform during the halves at football games. Few of us ever realize the immense amount of work and the long hours of patient toil that it takes any director to organize a body into a group that is truly outstanding. To Mr. Davis, we extend our sincere congratulations with the hope that the band will continue to be all that it has been this year.

## JETSAM... CAMPUS CAMERA... A.C.P.

When this column first saw light in the initial issue of the Voice a few weeks ago, we put forth our aim to be an irrelevant discussion of nothing in particular, but specifically not to be a discussion of the war, or rumors of war, international affairs, or local politics. However, we need to remind ourselves that, in spite of the terror and bloodshed, the fears, the heartache, the ghastliness that surrounds the world, there still remains the faint, sweet light of humor even in the very things which cause this havoc.

For example, *Bulletins from Britain* gives us this bit: When a British bomber blasted a war plant in the Danish town of Skive recently, Goebbels, in a panic of under-statement, issued a communique saying that no damages were done except that a cow had been hit. The local paper, *Skive Folkeblad*, dutifully carried the communique, then commented simply: "The cow burned for four days."

General Wavell tells the old story about one of English cartoonist Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoons. Bairnsfather, who lightened many a heart in the last war with his "Old Bill", draws the old soldier, walrus-mustached and not a bit heroic, under shell fire in a ruined barn. With him is a young soldier who, pointing to a great gap in the wall, asks: "What made that 'ole'?" "Mice," says Old Bill. The German manual of military training is reported to have included the cartoon in a desperate attempt to understand the make-up and the endurance of the British soldier. It added an explanatory footnote: "The hole was not made by mice, it was made by a shell."

And Punch has a drawing of a typical British laborer. He is dressed in white overalls, and he carries in one hand a bucket of paste, in the other a roll or two of wall paper. His face bears an expression of mingled pain and indignation as he pleads: "Suppose we hear a little less about him being only a paper-hanger."—by J. B.

## MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By Jo.

Ho Hum! These late hours certainly do get one down! Seems as if we're all exchanging those fundamental 3 R's for 3 T's this week: tests, trials and tribulations, I call it. Not only are those mid-semester taking their toll, but our promising crop of beauties for the past several days appear to have forsaken the art of charms (make-up to youse guys) and we see a more growing resemblance to Brenda and Cobina someplace here.

What, no respite, no reward? But, of course. HOLDEN HALL itself offers recreation—in formal style—Friday night, hours 8-12 p.m. Jimmy Franck will supply the music, the gals will undoubtedly don their veneer of glamour, and tuxes and stiff shirt fronts (curses, fellows, foiled again!) will lend that well-known masculine touch to the already perfect set-up. Did I neglect to mention that the festive occasion will be in the gym?

Also Friday evening, the BABCOCK lassies (with domestic flair) will open house to display bright and shining, spic and span rooms along those carpeted halls. The Babcoixians will then descend, with escorts, to the basement where refreshments and dancing will play an important and enjoyable part in the rest of the entertainment. Time: 8-11.

Ah! but Saturday—that's the day! It's dedicated to our Dads, you know, and what a warm spot that touches up at mere mention of such. Dad!—visions of the car for the day—maybe a couple extra dollars on the side—dinner downtown—bliss!—And just a faint fear perhaps that Pop won't be too anxious about how the work is coming along, as he's such a splendid guy, we don't want to necessitate any little white lies 'cause of a couple lessons back work and two or three term papers to write this month (it's a chronic disease)—but gosh! won't it be super grand to have him here for one day?

Our Scots meet Oberlin in the stadium at 2:15 and across the verdure may that score board blink ye olde victory sign for us by a goodly margin.

And to touch the day off as one of the best, there's music in the gym again, this time for an All-College, and the verdict from the Student Senate says Will Keating will be the music-maker. There's a 12 o'clock per for each and everyone of us—ample time to spend with father and still make your appearance for a dance or two.

Enough to do? I'm tired from just thinking about it, or maybe it's just from trying to beat the deadline. Could be! Have your fun!



## Reporter Justifies Voice Staff For Alleged Faults on 'We're Human' Basis

By BARBARA HAAS

It's Thursday and the Voice is out! But that's not all by any means... With it comes a barrage of voices (with a small 'v') full of indignation and disgust. "There aren't any papers left!", "What a pointless write-up!", "Why can't they get the paper out on time? It only comes out once a week", and so forth ad infinitum. Certainly the Voice staff has nothing to do all week, why must they be human like the rest of us and make mistakes? Well, why? Of course, it might be because the haggard bits of humanity that make up the staff are only students with the typical lethargy enveloping them. However, it might on the other hand, be because they are merely human beings with a human being's outlook on life. They don't intend to disappoint, but aim to please. Perhaps I am a little prejudiced though... so let's allow you to see for yourself.

### Watch The Reporters

Take for instance, the end of the week. Just when the reporters feel that the paper is finished and finally out, up go the new assignments. Have you ever seen the proverbial chicken-with-its-head-cut-off. No? Well, watch a reporter after a story some day. To find the person to be interviewed, to find him free—that is the problem. To struggle and work over the material trying to build it up or break it down to the required amount of words—that is the struggle. To see your write-up torn apart until its former identity is nil—that is the pain of the work.

And then there are the trials and tribulations of the feature and sports writers. The sports writer is told to write on a certain football game or aspect of the game. Our scrappy Bill Shinn; our captain, Harry Ditch; our passing Karl Kate... these and the many more football veterans' names appear week after week to tell of a victory for ye olde Alma Mater (or of a game like Case). But all that glitters is not gold, and to write up a sportsman's notes... well, try it sometime. As for the feature writers

...! Have you ever been told to write—something—you-decide-what? That is the most dependable means ever found for keeping a mind blank. But it must be in on Tuesday!

### Copy Editors Holiday

Soon Wednesday comes, however, and Becky Hostetter and Jean Hudson can be seen weeping over write-ups (and re-write-ups) and they try to make the chef D'oeuvre of some well-meaning freshman readable to the intelligent public of Wooster students.

Soon night must fall, and does, and the Voice Office is transformed into a living example of "vox populus". To be heard on such a night is a feat in itself; to be listened to, a miracle. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors all unite at this time to worry about headlines and where to put this 'n that. "Ask Cliff!" "There weren't enough ads this week", and Harry Bigelow cringes, then relapses once more into the problem of who paid for what ad, and when. "We're missing a write-up. Somebody write a 150 word discussion of 'Phida Beta Quarter'." We've got to fill in. And Wooster's literary co-eds and just plain eds grow slowly and steadily frantic.

### Circulation Takes Over

But soon that, too, is over, and then comes Thursday and Janey Adams, like a fellow calling for his girl a half hour late, rushing about looking like a confused mixture of nonchalance and worry. "Count out 85 for Babcock"; "Address the prof's papers to their homes this week"; "Get that machine going, we've got to finish by supper"; "Mr. I. Kumplane hasn't been receiving his Voices...". These shouts subdue the chatter as flying fingers do their part. And in comes Hank, late again! Oh my!

And through it all, from one day to and through the next, Cam can be seen rushing about in a mercenary manner, trying in vain (usually) to collect money. "Chiefie" Bob Wilder, with his accustomed vigor, makes his home at the Voice office, in order to get out a paper of value. We think it's worth all the trouble. Don't you?

## FOR YOUR PLEASURE...

This is the Ghost, now leaving you in your dreams; who hopes that America will soon wake up to its folly and use a little steel to make hairpins rather than armaments because women can't keep their hair up with rifles. — Mer Hi Mag.

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."—Akron Bucelite.

Take a tip from the fish; when it keeps its mouth shut, it doesn't get hooked.

Opportunity merely knocks—temptation kicks the door down.

—Capital Chimes

It seems that Roosevelt, Mussolini and Hitler were discussing the world after the war.

Mussolini felt that he should be dictator of the world since "he was the first dictator".

Hitler disagreed with him saying that he should be since "he ruled by right, given to him by God."

However, Roosevelt, in his very placid tone, spoke up and said to Hitler, "No I didn't."

She was only a real estate man's daughter, but he loved her lots.

—The Fordham Ram

"It's funny that people who start their evenings fast and loose usually end up slow and tight."—The Technological Tech.

The sweet college freshman girl was having difficulty trying to figure out her schedule when her boy friend came and sat down beside her on the swing.

"Oh dear! I just can't adjust my curriculum," sighed the sweet, young thing.

"Don't mind honey. It doesn't show anyway."

—Akron Bucelite

## Just Ad Libbing...

We would never have believed it if it hadn't actually happened to us. It was all so sudden and unexpected that we were caught quite unawares. Even now, as we herein preserve the memory of that encounter we do so with our right eye over our right shoulder. However, here's the tale and may it serve as a warning to all able-bodied young men not to wander after dark unless in the company of at least 10 other able-bodied men.

It had started out just like any other ordinary Wooster night and we remember now that we had had high hopes that it would end perhaps on a note just a little out of the ordinary. We had fed our date its usual ration of coke and had managed to appear casual when we got up to leave Bill's at 9:30 instead of waiting until five minutes before blinker time. Strolling slowly down Pine Street—things were well in hand and there was no need for hurry—we felt that we were getting along handsomely. In fact, we were very confident about the outcome, for our date had started to comment upon the beauty of the moon, "floating through a sea of mist" when quite unexpectedly, out of that very same mist we were accosted by two figures and a voice.

"Hey, you, come here!"

"Who, us?"—somewhat irritated at this interruption.

### Tones Were Commanding

We obeyed. It was a very commanding voice and our initial irritation had quickly vanished. The warm comforting "sea of mist" had changed too. As we recall now, we were bordering on a claustrophobic collapse the entire time—that clammy mist closed down on us and cut off all avenues of escape. We meekly approached the two figures who had challenged us. The voice belonged to the larger one—if it could be said that one was larger than the other. Once again it spoke. We relaxed a bit and smiled at our fears for all it said was, "Why don't you join the Marines?" However, something in the manner by which he said it warned us to remain on our guard. We managed to stammer some sort of a reply but as we recall it wasn't a very good one. We had never been asked before in such a point-blank fashion why we didn't join the Marines, and we weren't prepared with an answer.

At the moment there seemed no plausible reason why we shouldn't... at least we didn't know of any. Had he but added in the furious manner of the Army and Navy recruiting posters that used to grace all respectable post-offices, "Uncle Sam Needs YOU!" we would probably have surrendered then and there and would right now be on our way to Iceland. Instead we bravely tried to act mildly interested, aware that our date was still with us, and that we mustn't come out of this fray with any loss of "face"—as they say in Great Britain. We tried to converse in a cool, collected tone, hoping that we might thus escape quickly

with an easy "Sorry, not interested". We asked—just to indicate our "mild" interest—why should they venture upon the Wooster campus in search of recruits. The reply we got left us stunned and a complete realization of the precariousness of our position dawned upon us. They were on fur-lough and they had been instructed that for every able-bodied man they might entice into the service they would receive a "commission". Grasping at a straw, we suggested that that might mean that they would receive a promotion to a higher rank. But no, they meant that they would be paid—with money!

### Sweat Gushes Forth

That cold sweat which usually appears on such occasions began to gush out upon our brow. Gradually we began to understand, the discomfort we had felt at the calculating glances they had been directing at us. They had been appraising us like cattle judges, approximating the sum they might receive if they could but nab us. Like an anatomy student who gazes fondly and longingly at every cat that crosses his path, they had sized us up as likely specimens. Desperately we tried to draw in those heavily padded shoulders we had once been so proud of. And every time we opened our mouth we regretted having brushed our teeth so well that morning—the lustre and shine reflecting from them seemed almost dazzling. Those muscles—damn Munson!—they must have been bulging out all over us. Words rushed into our mouth but none would issue forth. We wanted to tell them about that heart murmur we had had six years ago, how flat our feet were and that we should be wearing glasses. Instead we mumbled something to the effect that maybe someone else would bring them a higher bounty; that the fall was not the best season for the crop of able-bodied men and that maybe they should wait until the spring.

Well, somehow we escaped—for that moment. We haven't slept well since then. We have dreams in which we see ourselves being sold in a public mart by a tobacco auctioneer to the Marine officer making the highest bid. We never thought it would come to this—that humans would command a price once again. The next step will place us on a priority list.

## Writer Condemns 'Wooster Whisper' In Letter To Ed.

Dear Editor:

There are times when I am not too proud that I am a student at Wooster, and when such a sheet as the Wooster Whisper is passed out to me I become conscious of a great wave of shame passing over me. For I am ashamed that such a paper as the Wooster Whisper exists.

The existence of the Whisper throws into glaring light, a tendency, and I believe an evil tendency, to see issues only in terms of black and white, and to insist on the complete separation of the two sides. There is a loss of perspective which will do harm to truth. The particular product of this tendency on the campus, the Wooster Whisper, will do harm to Wooster, not by undermining the editorial policy of the Voice, but by weakening the support of a necessary campus institution.

The very name implies a clandestine, secret press. It would seem to indicate that there were some repressive measures being enforced which necessitated its existence. In its Statement of Purpose there appears these words: "But we are tired of being called warmongers, a 'minority' frank, shouting for war' without opportunity for adequate reply. (The boldface is my own.) Poppycock! There never has been a time when students who think as the founders of the Committee for Peace and Freedom think could not have got their arguments into print without the boundaries of the Wooster Voice.

Do not misunderstand me, Mr. Editor, I do not side with you on the question of our foreign policy. On the contrary my thought and sentiment is entirely parallel with those of the C. for P. and F. My purpose in writing is to let you know that there is at least one person within the opposition ranks who has not so far lost his sense of proportion that he feels the necessity of going outside of existing institutions in order to oppose your editorial policy. I, for one, shall continue to read the Voice; and when the spirit of opposition rises strong within me, I shall continue to voice my opposition within the columns of your paper, and if the time comes when I am not allowed to do this, then and then only will I subdue myself into a "Whisper".

Sincerely

PAUL GRUBER

## Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

From all appearances, Ray Anthony and his orchestra made a big hit last Friday night at the M. S. G. A. dance. With an outfit that has only been together for a few months, Anthony produced some of the best dance music the campus has heard in a long time.

The sax section of the band certainly created a sensation. Not only did the men play together well but each man in the section was a soloist in his own right; each had a distinctive style. Many of the solos were very unusual and interesting to listen to. However, we don't condone imitations of a fire siren on the tenor sax in a ride chorus.

The arrangements, many of them in the Miller style, were good. Those of you who were disappointed because the band did not have an adequate library to fill all your requests must not forget that the outfit has been organized only a few months.

The fact that the library is still in the process of being built up also accounts for the loose arranging form of many of the swing tunes. A loosely constructed arrangement made up mainly of individual ride choruses is called a "clambake". Anthony used quite a few of these. However, he will probably cease using them as soon as his library becomes enlarged.

The pianist must be mentioned as being exceptionally solid and the vocalist also was fine. We must admit that Anthony's horn playing, although good, did not come up to our expectations. Very often it is the case that a soloist starting a new band does not have the time to devote to his own playing at first because he is too busy rehearsing the band. This will probably be remedied in the near future as will some of the raggedness in brass section.



# THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN  
Voice Sports Editor

An otherwise chilly afternoon was made warm last Saturday when Wooster rolled over Mt. Union's demphasized Purple Raiders. Perhaps it would be better to say that the Scots rolled over Mr. George Freetage and company for the 206 pound center did everything for Mt. Union but carry the ball and referee, although he even tried to do the latter at times. While on the subject of Freetage, it might be said that he was a member of Wooster College back in '38, but he compiled twenty-five good reasons for transferring to Mt. Union.

Johnny Swigart promised a stronger offense this week-end and needless to say we got it. Although Mt. Union's tackling was a bit on the ragged side, it does not alter the fact that in mid-field Wooster had power to burn. I have never seen Ditch run harder or trickier than he did in this game. Bill Shinn's ability to add three points from inside the twenty-five is a feat that may come in handy again before the season is over.

The gentleman of the afternoon, however, was Bill Vigrass, who deserves every bit of credit ever thrown his way and then some. Vigrass, who scales a mere 140 pounds, has been kept in the background by the four veterans who compose the backfield, but he has been playing a lot of good football as a reserve. The incident after the game, when the freshmen carried him to the gym, is a real tribute to his popularity about the campus.

Eicher and Deidrick made two circus catches which added to the thrills. Next year's team was given a shot in the arm by the return of Dick West, who threw several nice passes. The backfield problem for next year still remains a big one to figure out, but Andy Gohen is growing tougher each game and should see a lot more service next year. The line ought to be as good as this year's for Prentice is the only loss from graduation and sophomore Bill Glatz has been doing a mighty fine job in replacing him this season.

Now for a gander about the country to pick up a few oddities in the sporting world. Miami, one of our basketball opponents, has been practicing for two weeks already. Rumors have it that the Miami boys will be hard to beat this year with their veteran team.

Temple U. girls were told last week to stop annoying the football team with dates.

"Girls can assist players by seeing that they concentrate on their lessons and are not bothered by dates," Coach Ray Morrison declared at an undergrad rally.

Long Island university will meet Springfield college in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding

of basketball. The contest will be played in Springfield, Mass. where the game was first introduced by Dr. James Naismith.

Marshall Goldberg, former Pitt star, was rent pantsless in a recent professional football game. Much to the crowd's amusement poor "Biggie" was forced to streak into the dressing room and don another pair.

Coach L. C. Boles' plea for more guards, tackles, and backs seemed to be answered last Saturday. Coach Bob Henderson, former Woosterite, who is doing a brilliant job at Upper Sandusky high school brought a group of gridiron hopefuls with him to the Mt. Union game. Among them was a gentleman by the name of Wolfe, who has been doing some fancy scoring thus far this season.

I always said that what we need around here is another "Wolfe", cause most of them are graduating or "drunking" out.

## Freshman Coach Proves Popular In Douglass Hall

By HERB ERVIN

One of the most popular men on the hill, with freshmen and upper-classmen alike is Bill Schroeder, frosh football coach and varsity trainer. Bill was born in 1909 in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. There he played two years of high school varsity football at half-back. When he graduated he chose to attend Milwaukee Teacher's College, where, in the three years he was there, Bill earned eight letters. He excelled in football and was rated by coaches and newspapermen as the best quarterback in Milwaukee history. Captain of his team for two years, he was elected All-State.

In 1930, when Percy Clapp, the coach under whom Bill played, left Milwaukee to head the physical education department at Lawrence College, Bill went along as assistant coach. He stayed at Lawrence during the football seasons of 1931 and 1932 and matriculated at the University of Minnesota during the winter and spring quarters.

### Bill Receives Degree

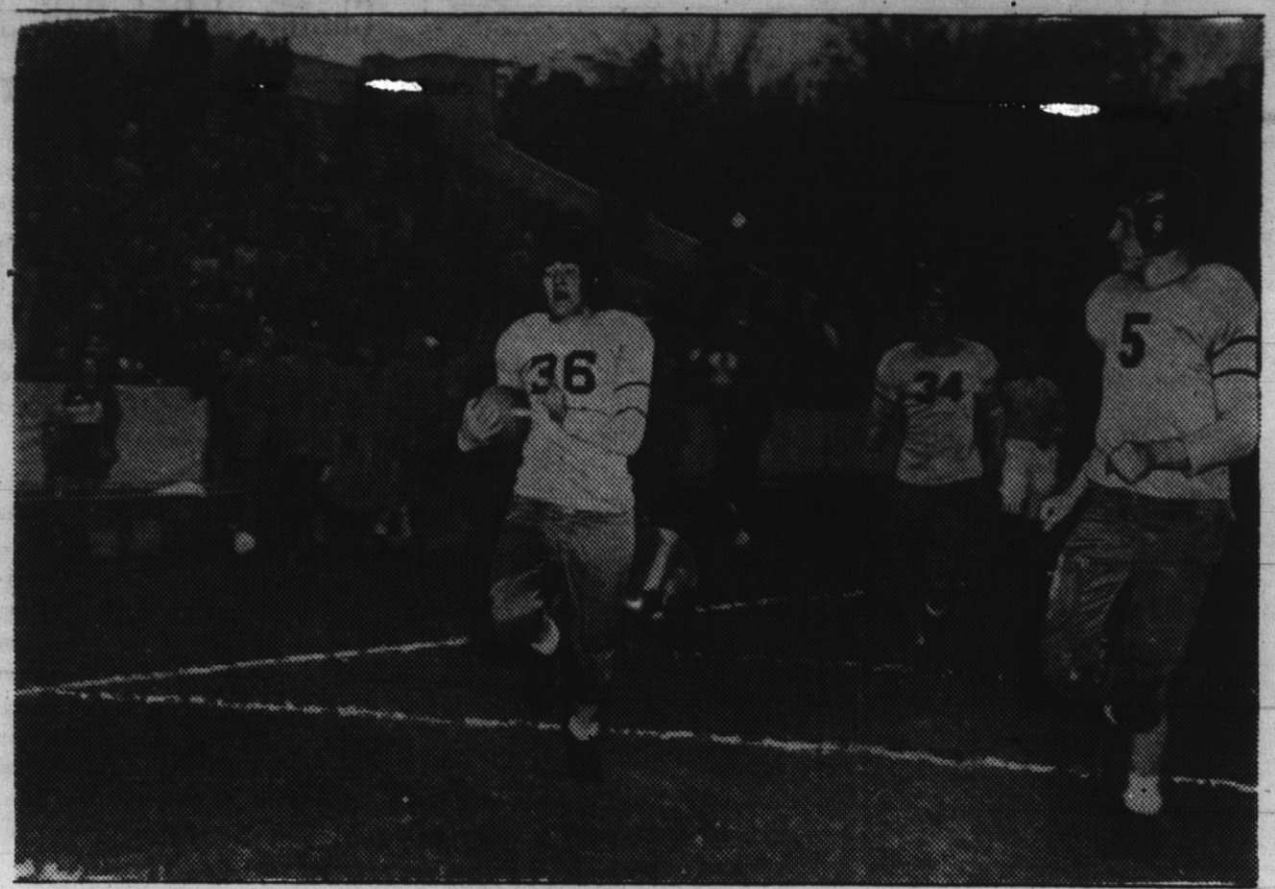
Bill received his B.S. degree from Minnesota in 1933 and went back to Lawrence as assistant football coach. There he played on several semi-pro teams.

After being director of athletics at a Wisconsin high school, he left to join Clapp at the University of Idaho, and during the football season had the experience of scouting the West Coast conference teams including Montana, Washington State, Stanford and UCLA. When the University of Idaho had a political upheaval, Schroeder left, and while touring the western part of the United States, returned to Wisconsin where he coached semi-pro teams.

Bill came to Wooster in September of 1940 as frosh coach. He handles several physical education classes in addition. During the last two summers he has had an interesting job as assistant director of a summer camp run by the Kiwanis Club of N. Y. C. for under-privileged boys. Known as "Uncle Willie" by the 350 campers, Bill was in charge of all of the camp activities.

Bill is married and he and his wife supervise the freshman dormitory under a self-government plan. Bill deserves a lot of credit for his head resident job and his indispensable services to our gridiron heroes.

## Vigrass Leads Wooster to 17-0 Win Over Mount Union



Bill Vigrass running back a kick, that he took on his own 40 yard line, received plenty of open field blocking. Number 5 is Rog Stoneburner and Number 34 is Mike Horvath. This was the second touchdown of the game for Vigrass. He scored his first touchdown on a 31 yard run in the first quarter.—Courtesy Daily Record.

By BOB AUGUST

Two spectacular touchdown runs by Bill Vigrass and a neatly angled field goal off the foot of Bill Shinn made all of the stubborn resistance of a fighting Mt. Union line futile, and brought Wooster a 17 to 0 High School Day victory. A Wooster attack that functioned smoothly between the twenty yard lines throughout the game was halted consistently when it was just short of the all important final stripe. It was left for Vigrass, a little 140 pound substitute back, to supply the badly needed scoring punch with dashes of 31 and 60 yards.

### Ditch Injured

The game opened with Captain Freetage of Mt. Union kicking off to Kate who returned to his own forty yard line. On an exchange of punts, Wooster took possession of the ball just over the midfield stripe in Mt. Union territory. On the first down Captain Harry Ditch started off his own right tackle and smashed his way to the 13 yard line for a gain of 36 yards. Ditch was badly shaken up on the play, and Vigrass, who has had the thankless task of playing second-string to Wooster's ace ballcarrier, came in as Ditch's replacement. With their backs to the wall, Mt. Union put up the kind of fighting stand that characterized their play throughout the game. Twice Wooster charged at the Mount line and it yielded only one yard, and a fumble on the third down lost eight yards. Bill Shinn then dropped back and attempted a field goal, but it fell short and Mt.

Union took the ball on their own twenty yard line.

### Vigrass Scores

A fifteen yard penalty threw Mt. Union back to the five yard line. Meeker picked up three yards at center and then booted to Shinn who dashed back to the 31 yard line. On the next play Vigrass took over. Starting around right end, he eluded several would be tacklers and hot-footed it toward the sideline. Seemingly boxed in on the fifteen yard line, Vigrass pivoted beautifully from several more Mount tacklers, reversed his field and crossed the final marker for Wooster's first score. Shinn converted from placement and Wooster was ahead 7 to 0.

During the rest of the first half, Wooster, featuring the smashing running of Ditch and the passing of Kate, dominated the game, but they failed to push over another touchdown. Late in the half Wooster began to move from back in their own territory. Halter and Shinn ran the ball into Mt. Union territory in a succession of running plays. Kate's neat pass to Stoneburner who lateraled to Halter moved the ball to the twenty-nine yard line, and Ditch's hard running carried the ball to within ten yards of the goal. After three plays had lost ten yards, Shinn, standing on the sixteen yard line, place kicked one between the uprights for three points. The score stood 10 to 0 when the half ended.

### Freetage Kicks Off

Freetage started the second half by kicking over Wooster's goal line, giving the Scots the ball on their own

twenty. From here Ditch broke over the right side of the line and was apparently away for a touchdown when he tripped and fell at mid-field. Passes by Kate to Healey and Eicher along with several plunges by Shinn worked the ball to the Mt. Union's nineteen yard line, but here again Wooster's attack stopped. On the spread formation a lateral went wild and the Scots were pushed back away from the goal line, and a minute later Mt. Union quick-kicked out of danger.

### Mount Threatens

Mt. Union's only threatening offensive gesture of the day, which started by the interception of a Wooster pass, was brought to a quick close when Kate intercepted a long pass on his own five and returned to the twelve yard line. With West, substitute for Kate, pitching and Ditch carrying the ball, Wooster moved to the 21 yard line, but the failure of Bill Shinn's attempt for a field goal culminated that advance.

In the fourth period, Mt. Union had repelled another thrust on the one yard line, and was apparently out of danger again when Vigrass pulled down a punt on his own forty yard line and was on his way again. Darting quickly inside the end, Vigrass ran diagonally across the field, utilizing the blocks thrown willingly by his teammates, and streaked down the sidelines for 60 yards and his second touchdown. Shinn once again split the uprights with his try for the extra point. That finished the scoring for the day, Wooster 17 and Mt. Union 0. When the final gun went off Mt. Union was still trying to launch an offense.

Throughout the game the Wooster line smothered Mt. Union's offense in such a manner that they never seriously threatened. The Scots got their usual fine play from their secondary, especially Horvath, Kate, and Shinn while McCrea, a senior tackle, was Mount's outstanding performer.

Wooster—17		Mt. Union—0
Eicher	LE	Miller
Boyer	LT	Smith
Colwell	LG	Palmer
Prentice	C	Freetage
Horvath	RG	George
Morkel	RT	McCrea
Deidrick	RE	Getzinger
Shinn	Q	Bolander
Healey	LH	Pugh
Ditch	RH	Simpson
Kate	FB	Meeker
Wooster	7	3
	0	7
		17

## Support Voice Advertisers

SPECIAL  
Caramel Pecan  
Ice Cream  
At The SHACK

F. H. HAMILTON  
JEWELER  
Watch, Clock, & Jewelry Repairing  
215 E. Liberty Phone 893-L



Why was I  
born to keep  
falling for  
girls in  
dresses from  
Margaret Curl  
144 W. North St.

## Oberlin, Scotties Battle in Stadium

### Fordham, Stanford, Gophers Lead Race For Pigskin Honors

Another round in the pigskin parade has passed away and Mr. Upset had a big week-end. This season has seen many upsets and last Saturday proved no exception. Two of the biggest upsets of the year were staged by the two service teams. In Yankee stadium Army outplayed Notre Dame, but only had a 0 to 0 tie to show for their efforts. Out at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Navy bounded back from a 0 to 0 tie with Harvard by giving previously undefeated Penn State a sound thrashing 13 to 6.

### Gophers Continue

In the big game of the day Minnesota's Golden Gopher express, rolling along to the Big Ten and another national championship, defeated strong Northwestern in a hard fought battle. Minnesota's little 147 pound mighty mite, Bud Higgins took the game into his own hands in the third quarter and scampered 41 yards for the winning touchdown.

In Pittsburgh, Ohio State, either over-rated or playing under wraps, met up with Pitt in the person of "Special Delivery" Jones and managed to sneak out the back door with a 21 to 14 victory. Although State outplayed Pitt the whole game, Jones put on a brilliant individual show both on offense and defense.

### Fordham Wins

In New York the Fordham Rams, one of the nation's top teams perhaps bowl-bound, walloped Purdue 17 to 0. Michigan led by Kuzma and Westfall outclassed Illinois 20 to 0. Syracuse upset Wisconsin 27 to 7 and Columbia defeated Cornell 7 to 0 in other games in the east and mid-west. Other scores of eastern games were Duquesne 7, Villanova 0. Temple was upset by Boston College 31 to 0.

In the south mighty Texas, led by Jack Crain, flattened Southern Methodist 34 to 0. Texas A. and M. defeated Arkansas 7 to 0. Missouri, fast regaining its stride, gave Michigan State a 19 to 0 thumping. Another bowl-bound team, Duke, smashed Georgia Tech 14 to 0 to continue undefeated and untied.

In other games of the south Texas Christian defeated Baylor 23 to 12; Tennessee defeated Louisiana State 13 to 6 and Tulane walloped Vanderbilt 34 to 14.

Out in the far west Rose Bowl-bound Stanford defeated Santa Clara 27 to 7, California administered another defeat to U. C. L. A. 27 to 7, and Washington State defeated Oregon 13 to 0.

### Oberlin Makes Poor Show In Contests Played But Promises Test for Scots

The Wooster Scots will be a heavy favorite to break the deadlock in the series between Oberlin and Wooster when they meet Saturday in our annual Dad's Day game. The series now stands at 13 games for each team while two contests have ended in ties. Oberlin has not beaten Wooster since 1931 when they edged the Scots 14 to 13. The 1935 contest ended in a 0 to 0 tie. Last year the Black and Gold beat Oberlin 14 to 0 in a blinding blizzard.

The Dad's Day game is always a highlight in the sports calendar, not only for the team but also for the students. The custom of having fathers of the players sit on a bench behind the players, wearing their sons' numbers will be continued this year.

Oberlin's record thus far has been anything but impressive. They lost to Rochester, N. Y. 13 to 6, Otterbein 14 to 12, Hamilton 34 to 0, DePauw 6 to 0, and Kenyon 27 to 0.

Phil Worcester captains a squad of 33 which is made up of 11 seniors, 13 juniors, and nine sophomores. An Oberlin high school graduate, Worcester can handle any backfield position, but is spending most of his time this year at the fullback spot. Last year he alternated at blocking back and fullback.

There are ten lettermen beside Worcester; Robert Burden, a senior from Buffalo, N. Y., who is a blocking back and calls signals; Jean Cooley, a senior from Springfield, S. D., who plays center; William Dipman, a junior from Andover, N. J., who plays halfback and is a triple-threat star; Howard Frank, a senior from Scarsdale, N. Y., who plays guard or tackle; George Hagner, a senior from Philadelphia who plays guard; Otis Hall, a senior from Oberlin who plays guard; Robert Kelner, a junior from LaGrange, Ohio, who plays tackle; Richard LeFevre, a senior from Elkhart, Ind., who plays any position in the backfield; Robert Wall, a junior from Drexel Hill, Pa., who plays center; and Tom Wood, a senior from Oberlin who plays halfback and is a track star.

SHOP AT THE  
**M. O'Neil Shop**  
142 East Larwill Street  
Mrs. Earl A. Snyder, Prop.

## REINING'S RESTAURANT

(Branch of Smithville Inn)

The Finest in Foods

CHICKEN DINNERS A SPECIALTY

West Liberty Street

Wooster, Ohio

## There Was a Time . . . .

when the hostess—wishing to please her guests longed to serve salted nuts at her luncheon or dinner or bridge—but, it was not only necessary for her to go long distances and buy large quantities but the quality was never certain.

NOW — she can get the finest quality. Toasted—fresh at KALTWASSER'S in exactly the quantity she needs.

ALSO Ice Cream, Candy, Sodas and Sundaes.

NEXT TO SCHINE'S WOOSTER THEATRE

## The COLLIER PRINTING Co.

Bever and North Streets

Phone 400

Printed and Engraved Stationery

L. C. Smith and Corona

Portable Typewriters

We service all makes of typewriters

## The Wayne County National Bank

Public Square and West Liberty

### OFFICERS

E. C. LANDES, President  
E. C. DIX, Vice-president  
EDMUND SECREST, Vice-pres.  
ROBERT R. WOODS, Cashier  
W. G. GERLACH, Ass't Cashier  
C. E. SHEARER, Ass't Cashier  
THOMAS J. LANDES, Sec'y to the Board

### DIRECTORS

DAVID TAGGART  
Trust Officer  
ROBERT R. WOODS  
Ass't Trust Officer  
WALTER C. JONES  
Ass't Trust Officer

### TRUST OFFICERS

E. S. LANDES  
E. C. DIX

### C. L. LANDES

DAVID A. TAGGART  
EDMUND SECREST  
JOHN D. OVERHOLT

### MEMBER

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Federal Reserve System

### DATE and AFTER FIVE DRESSES

The Classic Style of Date Dresses

Pastel Wools and Crepes

\$7.95 to \$19.75

## Beulah Bechtel

Next to Schines

### MOTHERS! DADS! — If You Want

Dolly's Delicious Dinners

COME TO

## BLUE WILLOW RESTAURANT

Because We Have Dolly's Cook

Next to Wayne Co National Bank



## Cleveland Plain Dealer Associate Editor Lectures

Spencer Irwin, Editorial Writer, Speaks of Foreign Affairs, Politics and War

Mr. Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor and foreign affairs columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will speak in chapel on Thursday, Nov. 13. He has had wide experience in the field of world affairs and has written editorials on foreign events which have been extensively quoted in this country and published abroad.

For a full understanding of world affairs, a knowledge of the leaders in all the nations and a grasp of the social, economic, and political forces involved in these countries are necessary. As an editorial writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and as the writer of a weekly signed column of interpretation "Behind the Foreign News" in the Sunday Plain Dealer, Mr. Irwin proves himself well able to give his audience an insight into these problems.

His experience as reporter, commentator, and lecturer enable Mr. Irwin to give his hearers a concise, clear, and straight-forward discussion, and his acquaintance with leaders in social work, education, and politics in Europe and Asia equips him to show his public the role they play in shaping the course of history.

Mr. Irwin has the distinction of being the only American newspaperman ever decorated with the Officer's Cross of the Order of the White Lion by the Czechoslovak Republic, which award was presented to him by former President Eduard Benes for his journalistic work on behalf of democracy. He has also been made a Chevalier of the Order of the Star, Roumania's highest award, by King Carol.

A newspaper man since leaving college, Mr. Irwin is a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council and a member of the Cleveland Committee on Foreign Relations.

## Marines Commission Culp

William L. Culp, '41, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., Nov. 1, upon his graduation from the candidates' class, U. S. Marine Corps officers' training school, according to an official release from Quantico.

## AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

What, no mittens? Then it's time you're investing in some! I'm willing to bet the weather's going to be bitingly cold Dad's Day, so why not enjoy the game in a pair of TOUCH-DOWN mittens? They look like footballs with the stitching up the back and they come in red, green, and blue leather, wool-lined to keep fingers comfortable.

Did you notice the GOALEE mittens GLORIA PARKER wore with her ski suit in the W. A. A. style show — not only good-looking, but warm. Maybe it's their red color that makes you think "hot".

And while we're speaking of personalities, ask JULIE BROCKMAN to show you her furry hand-warmers in a pekingese shade. You can also get them in white, and black and white.

I can't stop without mentioning the beautiful long heathermist scarfs you'll want to wear under your coat. They are so soft to sink your chin in — and they'd make perfect Christmas gifts. It isn't too early to begin thinking about Christmas, is it?

—Adv.—B.M.C.

## Meisel Downs Gard in Close Frosh Presidency Race



The officers are, left to right: Don Meisel, Laura Steigner, Ruth Whiston and "Pud" Stoeke. Courtesy Record

## West Urges Men To Pay Y.M. Fees

Wednesday, Nov. 12, is the last day on which membership cards for the Y.M.C.A. will be accepted, according to Bob West, president of the campus organization. Under the 1941-42 set-up only those men who have paid their fee of 25 cents and who have handed in membership cards will be considered active members with voting privileges. Other men students will have the status of associate members. Membership cards are available from the cabinet members.

"Prexy" West also issued the reminder that a number of men students are still needed as leaders for the local junior and senior high school Hi-Y clubs. Anyone interested in this type of work should see one of the "Y" cabinet members as soon as possible.

A joint committee from the Y.M. and Y.W. groups are making plans for a barn dance to be held in the near future. No definite date has been set for the function.

## Princess Discloses Life at Rawa Ruska

(Continued from Page 1)

since Polish tradition required of women only that they make good wives and mothers, and since she was discouraged in her writing by her husband's family, she gave it up temporarily.

It was during their sojourn in Paris while the prince served the Polish government in exile, that the princess wrote a thoroughly American account of her seven years at Rawa Ruska under the title of "Polish Profile", which found noteworthy success. Her second book, tentatively titled "Where the Heart Belongs", gives her impressions of America from the perspective of her Polish residence.

## Wooster Theatre

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8

"Scattergood Meets Broadway"

with Guy Kibbie

also

Gene Autry in

"Down Mexico Way"

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 9-10



Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

"The Feminine Touch"

with Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche

The freshman class went to the polls last Friday and chose the four people whom they thought best to lead them for the coming year. Those who were elected to office were: Don Meisel, president; "Pud" Stoeke, vice-president; Ruth Whiston, secretary; Laura Steigner, treasurer.

The popularity of the candidates caused a rise in the vote over the primaries by about 50 votes. The total number of ballots cast was 178.

The election of all the officers was hotly contested by their opponents. The tightest race, between Laura Steigner and Bud Kennedy, coming in the election for treasurer.

Other candidates for the various offices were: Bob Gard for president, Ruth Coover for vice-president, Mary Alice Holt for secretary, and Malcolm Kennedy for treasurer.

## 73 Pledges Join Women's Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

nounces the following new members: Sophomores: Dorothy Henderson, Rosanne Kennon, Anne Wharton, Jane Elliott, Ruth Giele, Betty Steiner, Barbara Woodward, Bets Pond, and Dorothy Rumbold. Upperclassmen: Ruth Twitchell, Rennie Alter, Imogene Bingham, and Dorothy Rickards.

Sphinx, whose president is Jean Smeltz, has as its new members: Sophomores: Betty Davies, Lois Kolmorgen, Marilyn Eccles, Joanne Gault, Meredith Garth, Betty Lacy, Dorothy Stewart, and Evelyn Baker. Upperclassmen: Dorothy LaRoe, Phemia Haymans, Eleanor Ehrman, and Alice Neff.

Trump's new members, as announced by its president, Ruth Lamborn, are:

Sophomores: Gerry Swanson, Virginia Wise, Phyllis Rubins, Jeanne Grandison, Connie Garvin, Roberta Steele, Jane Needham, and Patricia Marker. Upperclassmen: Gwen Polen, Jane Menold, Natalie Clark, Jean Biel, and Lynn Lincoln.

## Lean Will Present Barrie Recital in Little Theatre

Dr. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, announces that on Nov. 12 he will present a Barrie recital from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This is the first of a series of recitals to be presented throughout the year by Dr. Lean and members of his speech classes. This first recital will include cuttings from Barrie's most popular and well-known works.

For FISH LUNCH with BEVERAGE—25c

Drop in At

**WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES**

New Store 1926 Cleveland Road — Phone 911

**WEITZEL Dry Cleaning Co.**

Phone — 260

CURZON FERRIS, KENARDEN — CLYDE CONN, DOUGLASS

ORCHIDS - GARDENIAS - ROSES

Corsages up to the minute if you order from

BOB EDWARDS, College Agent for

**OLDMAN'S, Your Florist**

PHONES — 212 or 1028-W

## Hutchison Discusses

Choice of B. I. Bell

As Prayer Leader

Wooster has been particularly fortunate in securing Bernard Iddings Bell as its Week of Prayer speaker, according to persons who have heard him speak.

Dr. John A. Hutchison of the philosophy department who has heard Dr. Bell several times and has talked with him has this to say:

"Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell is a peculiarly appropriate choice as leader for the Week of Prayer. First of all, he knows religion from personal experience and conviction, and from wide study. His depth of conviction in one religious tradition has not robbed him of a sympathetic appreciation of others. He is a thoroughly honest thinker, and a keen analyst of the moods and problems of the present time. Surely not least important, he is a clear and eloquent speaker.

"The fact that Dr. Bell is an Episcopalian and that Wooster is a Presbyterian college is significant. These two churches have entered upon negotiation looking toward their ultimate union. That is a long time goal not to be achieved in any near future. The immediate task is for each church to learn to understand and appreciate the tradition of the other. In this task Dr. Bell's visit may have a part. From him we may learn some of the distinctive values of the Anglican tradition; and from Wooster, one hopes, Dr. Bell may the better understand and appreciate our tradition."

## Profs Name 15 To "Who's Who"

(Continued from Page 1)

serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award; and as a recommendation to the business world."

The prerequisites for inclusions are character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Approximately 550 colleges and universities have representation in this seventh edition of Who's Who, which includes 5,000 students.

## Int. Relations Club Inducts 13 Members

International Relations club initiated 13 new members Wednesday, Nov. 5. The new members are: Byron Fair, John Manry, Ernest Muller, James Smucker, Betty Steiner, Margaret Corryell, George Rogers, Gene Murdock, Harold Eoe, Mary Smucker, Joanna Van Eaton, Helen Phillips and Gretchen Johnson.

As an International Relations club project four foreign students were sent to Orville to speak to the Business and Professional Women's club. Those who went were Max Hellman, Angelina Bartoli, Lotie Kornfeld and John Anderton.

**CITY TAXI**

— 812 —

DAY and NIGHT

**LIBERTY CLEANERS**

## CHAPEL

Friday, Nov. 7—Notices and student meetings.

Monday, Nov. 10—Musical program

Mr. Stanley Davis, cellist

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day

Memorial program with music and an address.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—President Charles F. Wishart.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Mr. Spencer Irwin.

## Psychology Club Takes Kuder Preference Test

At a meeting of the Psychology club held in Kauke hall on Nov. 5, the members took the Kuder Preference Test, the test was administered by Ilene Smith. A history of the test was given by Phyllis Clark.

Any students from the junior or senior class who is interested in becoming an associate member of the club should make written application to the president, Becky Hostetter. An associate member is privileged to attend all meetings and to participate in all activities of the group aside from voting.

## Frosh Forum Discusses Boy-Girl Relationships

Freshman Forum will meet at the regular time, 9:45 a.m., Sunday. Dr. James Anderson, "Rackie" Young, and Miss Margaret B. Young will lead a discussion on boy-girl relations. These three will act as an advisory body and will receive questions from the floor.

Betty Marr, Mary Findlay, Norman Wright and Bob McDowell will be student leaders.

Last Sunday Dean John Bruere addressed the group. His topic was "Prayer".

## Schreiber Lectures About Medieval German Towns

An illustrated lecture on medieval Germany will be given by Dr. Wm. Schreiber at the German club meeting next Monday evening. With approximately 75 pictures to illustrate his topic, Dr. Schreiber will speak on "Rothenburg ob der Tauber", a town that hasn't changed since the 16th century.

## THE Corporation Admits Nine New Members

Nine new members have been elected into THE Corporation. They are: Gene Beem, Jane Cotton, Bob Talkington, Dick Davies, Haines Reichel, Jean Emery, Scott Leonard, Ruth Wetsel, and Darrell Follett.

Mr. Alvin S. Tostlebe was guest speaker at the last meeting of the group, speaking informally about his experiences in Washington, D. C., where he did research work while on a year's leave of absence.

## Freshman Debaters Give Parliamentary Program

The Freshman Debate Club will present a parliamentary law program next Monday night, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Taylor hall. William Lucas, Harold Davidson, Samuel Ronshein, and Paul Weimer will present the resolutions and will be allowed three minutes to discuss them. Practice in parliamentary law will follow after these discussions.

## College Students Aid Y Activities

The campus Y's, in cooperation with the town Y's, began work on a project of organizing scout groups and recreational activities for the young people of East Side Community on Monday, Oct. 27.

Volunteers from the college meet with groups every day from Monday through Thursday. From 3:30-5:30 they work with children, ages 8-13, and in the evening from 7:30-9 they work with high school students.

The work is supervised by Mr. C. M. Angel, secretary of the downtown Y; Mr. William Schlup, at the East Side Community; and Mrs. William Schroeder, college adviser.

Those who have volunteered are: Phyllis Van Duzer, Carol Reed, Shirley Smith, Connie Garvin, Marge Rydstrom, Virginia Lewis, Janis Howe, Vae Shutt, Louise Remesch, Olive McKenzie, Lorraine Colteryahan, Marietta Kraus, Betty Chase, Virginia Powell, Lois Schroeder, Sara Jean Ferguson, Ruth Whiston, Peggy Russell, and Jean Sommer.

Connie Garvin, chairman of the committee for social service, when asked about the project said: "We hope that with such a large volunteer group we will make this a vital part of our program."

## Physics Club Plans Free Radio Course

Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary physics club, is planning to conduct a series of classes in the instruction of the continental code. It is designed primarily for C.A.A. students who are interested in taking advanced work where radio code is necessary, however, everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend. Bill Coffey, W8RPS, will be the instructor. Classes of half an hour duration will be held once a week; the actual time will be determined later.

Everyone interested is urged to contact Deans Wm. R. Westhafer, Mr. Earl W. Ford, or any member of the physics club for further details. If sufficient interest is shown, an accompanying class in elemental radio theory and practice will also be presented.



SMART! NEW!

Exquisite

**FRAMES**

For Needlepoint

If you hanker after something different for your walls, see these lovely new frames for needlepoints! Sturdily constructed and beautifully finished, they are certain to fit in any room! The finishes are superb. At these prices buy several for yourself or gift-giving!

Smart Ovals and Rounds for Bedroom, Foyer, Living Room

Attractive Squares and Oblongs for Breakfast Nooks, Nursery, etc.

\$1.00 up

**WOOLCRAFT SHOP**



BRING MOTHER and DAD TO  
**Stark's Grill**  
For  
Good Food in Pleasant Surroundings

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST  
**KEENEY'S CAFETERIA**  
QUALITY . . . SERVICE  
CLEANLINESS

Hotel Wooster