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Wooster Voice Editors

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LAST LECTURE TONIGHT
Dr. B. I. Bell concludes his Week of Prayer, discussions in chapel this evening at 7. His subject is "The Nature of the Moral Law and Grace."

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster

MEATLESS DINNER
It is the duty of every member of the student body to support the meatless dinner tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16. Each student should be proud to be able to share in such a worthy cause.

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

Number 11

Voice Arranges Meatless Dinner To Raise Funds

Money Obtained Will Buy New Games, Equipment For Community Center

Plans for a meatless dinner in all college dormitories tentatively arranged for Tuesday, Dec. 16, are being laid by the Wooster Voice in order to raise money for the East Side Community Center. A considerable amount of money will be obtained in this way and the whole of it will be donated to the center for further developing.

Both President Charles F. Wishart and Miss Mabel Little, director of dormitories have expressed their desire to cooperate in culminating this project. A poll will be taken in chapel Tuesday in order to obtain the students' reaction to the project.

The purpose of the East Side Community Center, a small brick building located on Palmer Street, is to keep open a gathering place for the many Negro and Italian families who live in this district.

"The East Side Community Center has done a great job in creating a recreational spot for both old and young on the East side of Wooster." (Continued on Page 4)

Students Lunch At White House

Luncheon at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt presiding, was the outstanding highlight of the Economics-Washington trip according to the four Wooster delegates to the conference, Ray Hudson, Bob Kerr, Murray Somers, and Bob Geddes.

At this five-day conference which began Friday, Nov. 28, such problems as the complications of all-out defense projects were studied. Representatives included students from 26 colleges—45 to 50 delegates. The conference was sponsored by the Washington Student Service Bureau for selected economics majors.

Such notables as Senate and OPA officials, Stacy May of the OPM, members of the budgetary committees including Gerhardt Colm of the Bureau of Budget, and Mrs. Roosevelt, were much in evidence at the general meetings of the session and appeared also as discussion leaders.

"There seems to be a consensus of opinion among all administrative and legislative officials to defeat Hitler at any cost. This will be attained by cutting civil production and giving defense production priority over everything. An obvious point was that there seems to be little worry about post-war conditions," stated Ray Hudson upon reviewing his observations.

Bob Geddes climaxed the interview by stating that "We all came back definitely interventionists!"

Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

RUSSIAN FRONT—After being hard pressed all week, Russia launched a terrific counter-offensive that has made tremendous gains in the South. If we can believe the Soviet communiques, all the Nazi gains of the last month have been wiped out. The pressure on Moscow is still heavy, and the situation is serious.

NORTH AFRICA—The dazzling British offensive of the first part of the campaign has slowed to sporadic fighting over a large area. The Nazis have just made some gains, but the British seem to have the upper hand. However, the picture is cloudy; nothing definite.

JAPAN—The peace talks have made even less progress than usual, which leaves a minus zero. Japan is moving troops to the Thailand border where they will be in position to strike at the Burma road. Japan may be using the talks as a stall for time to get her troops all set. Tojo claims that we have followed that vicious policy of exploiting the Far East. We shouldn't do such naughty things as that; we should follow Japan's example! The situation is very serious, but not so serious as the headlines claim.

PRICES—A price control bill went into the House like a lion, and came out like a piece of hamburger. It was butchered so badly that it will do little, if any, good.

LABOR—Pretty quiet. No big strikes. Some small ones settled. No news on the coal arbitration.

Dr. Bell Discusses Week of Prayer with Voice Reporter



Bill Barr (left), chairman of the student committee in charge of the Week of Prayer and the Rev. Curtis R. Douglass (center), college pastor, are shown talking to Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell (right), Wooster's Week of Prayer speaker. Dr. Bell is canon of St. John's Cathedral of Providence, R. I.—Courtesy Daily Record.

By DOT RICKARDS

Moore and Stryker Judge Hop Entries

Bob Edwards, Jean Stafford, and Gordon Gray and George Hackett have submitted scripts for the 1942 Gum Shoe Hop. Jerry Stryker, president of the Student Senate, announced Wednesday afternoon. The entries will be judged by Prof. Frederick W. Moore, head of the English department, and President Stryker; the winner will be announced in next week's Voice.

A first prize of \$20 will be awarded the winner by the Senate. Last year this prize went to Johnston Lewis for his musical comedy "Clear as Crystal".

The Gum Shoe Hop this year will be presented Feb. 18, 19, and 20, with evening performances Thursday and Friday, and a matinee on Saturday because of the basketball game.

Although we arrived for our interview two minutes ahead of time, we found Dr. Bell already waiting for us in the Babcock lounge. He laid his paper aside immediately and we entered into our discussion with a directness that seems to be characteristic of him.

Wooster's Week of Prayer was our starting point. Dr. Bell spoke of his lectures at Lafayette, Brown, Wells, and a series of other colleges and said that Wooster is the only one in which the leaders of the program are students. We asked him if he didn't think that this created greater interest among the students, but where we had looked perhaps for a compliment on Wooster's system, he said with startling frankness that he didn't see why it should, that where the faculty is interested they can arouse the students' interest.

From this we went on to a discussion of required religion courses, such (Continued on Page 4)

Alumnus Donates \$4,000 Tapestry Titled "Painting"

A 17th century tapestry by Beaumarchais and Gobelin has recently been donated to the College of Wooster by a Cleveland alumnus. The tapestry which is valued at \$4,000 is on display in Taylor hall and Edward S. Peck, assistant professor of art, is planning a series of lectures on tapestry at which time this gift will be discussed.

The hanging is one of three which symbolize Music, Sculpture, and Painting and were made by Beaumarchais and Gobelin, royal tapestry makers of France, and joint owners of a huge factory at Bourais during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The tapestry on Music is in the Cleveland Museum and the one on Sculpture is still in France.

The tapestry representing Painting which hangs in Taylor hall is, by its central figures and dull background, symbolic of French art when the center was located at Versailles under the regency of King Louis XIV. It is more like a painting than other works of that era, and was designed by painters who gave it every aspect of an oil canvas.

There is a faint lustre shed over the central figures of the Beaumarchais masterpiece due to silk which was woven into the tapestry with the other materials.

The complete tapestry was purchased in Europe in 1927 and is mounted upon a heavy canvas which is six by nine feet.

Humbert Speaks Here For Wooster Day Celebration

Bell Says U.S. Should Stay Out Of Present War

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, the Week of Prayer speaker, believes that it would be futile for the United States to take part in another European conflict. In an interview with a Voice reporter, Dr. Bell said that he believed the present war had little moral significance, but was only another conflict in power politics.

Yesterday when Dr. Bell was interviewed he was reluctant to express his opinions since he was on the campus for another purpose. However, when pressed he did not decline because he said he thought it the right of any honest American citizen to express his views on national policy.

Dr. Bell stated that he approached the problem as one who for 20 years had many intimate relationships with people in England, France and Germany. He would like to have lived in Russia too, but, since he was a theologist, the Kremlin would not allow him to enter the country. Having known these many leaders, he could not see any considerable differences in moral worth in the contending countries. All are as secular and as self- (Continued on Page 4)

Ferm Will Review Books For Journal



DR. V. T. A. FERM

Prof. Vergilius T. A. Ferm, head of the Wooster philosophy department, has been chosen as Book-Review Editor and an official advisor to the new international publication, "Philosophy of Religion," a quarterly to be published by The Philosophical Library, Inc., New York.

On the Board of Editors, besides Prof. Ferm, are Prof. E. E. Aubrey of the University of Chicago; Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston university; Rufus Jones, Professor Emeritus of Haverford college; E. W. Lyman, Professor Emeritus of Union theological seminary; Prof. D. C. Macintosh of Yale; Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted Catholic theologian; Prof. Leo Ward of Notre Dame; Prof. Alban Widgery of Duke university; Prof. Paul Schlipp of Northwestern university; and Prof. H. N. Wieman of Chicago university.

As Book-Review Editor Prof. Ferm will keep in contact with the publishers of the latest books which he will review or assign to other scholars for reviews.

The quarterly is to be patterned after the British "Hibbert Journal". The first issue is in preparation and is scheduled to appear this spring.

Prof. Ferm is also on the board of contributing editors to "Philosophic Abstracts" in which journal he contributes book reviews each quarter.

Profs Will Participate in Country-Wide Speaking Program Dec. 11 and 12

The Rev. Russell J. Humbert of the Epworth Methodist church in Toledo, Ohio, who was graduated from Wooster in 1928, will be the Wooster Day speaker in chapel Thursday, Dec. 11.

Mr. Humbert has been in Toledo only a year and has already been very successful. According to The Toledo Sunday Times for October 5, 1941, he is the busiest man in town, for he has delivered 61 sermons—more than one a week; given 223 addresses and refused 138; attended or conducted 381 meetings; made 1282 pastoral calls and office appointments; written 730 personal letters; sent out 10,800 form letters; conducted 25 funerals and 48 weddings; and has found time to read 63 well-chosen books.

Active in Akron

Before going to Toledo, Mr. Humbert was pastor and civic leader in Akron for five years. While there, he was chosen as the young man under 36 who had done the most for Akron in 1938.

Mr. Humbert, while attending Wooster, was a pastor in the Apple Creek United church and then in the Wooster parish. He was a track star here and set a 220-yard dash record. After Wooster, Mr. Humbert went to the School of Religious Education of Boston university and was graduated from there in 1932.

Profs Will Speak

Wooster clubs now are organized in forty communities. Each year these clubs meet on or near Dec. 11 to renew college friendships. Faculty and administration members go out from the campus to these meetings.

The country-wide speaking program will be headed by Dr. Wishart in Akron and Philadelphia; Dean Westhafer in Cleveland; Dean Bruere in Chicago and Milwaukee; John D. McKee in Baltimore, Connecticut, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Buffalo, New York, New York City, Princeton, and Washington, D. C.; Dr. Dunham in Toledo and Detroit; Dean McKenzie in Canton; Miss Lowrie in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; Dr. Southwick in (Continued on Page 4)

Senate Signs Hood To Play For Xmas Dance December 18

Heading the list of committee reports at the senate meeting Monday evening was dance chairman Bob Lessing's statement that Earl Hood's colored orchestra will play their second local engagement of the year at the Christmas Formal on Dec. 18. Their popularity definitely established at the Sophomore Prom, the colored entertainers should assure a successful dance according to Lessing's predictions. Other details on the affair were not forthcoming.

At the same meeting it was announced that the next vic dance to be sponsored by the Senate will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 13. The dance will be in Douglas basement since the Hoover girls have secured Babcock for their informal on the same night.

After a discussion which has lasted several weeks in the Senate chambers, a tentative plan for cheerleaders uniforms was finally agreed upon at the Monday meeting. Plaid shirts and plaid skirts to match the band outfits plus white sweaters with the new cheerleaders emblems is the uniform for the girls, while the fellows will have matching shirts, black pants with yellow stripes, and white sweaters. Just when the new uniforms will be secured was left undecided.

Senate President Jerry Stryker gave a brief report of a recently held meeting of student representatives and faculty members. The meeting was to discuss matters of common interest to faculty and students and Stryker's opinion was that the idea is very worthwhile. Among the subjects discussed at the meeting, Jerry listed "suggested new courses", and also an old favorite tradition which has been neglected in recent years—a faculty play.

Students and Faculty Frolic at Y.M.-Y.W. Barn Dance



Square dancing to their heart's content at the Y. M. - Y. W. Barn Dance held last Saturday night in Douglas are (left to right) Freddie Thomas, Ruth Giele, Mrs. Ralph Young, Racky Young, Bob West, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Bill Joseph who was in charge of decorations. (Voice Photo)

Reprobates Still Infest Shack, Seem Bewildered by Prayer Week Doings

By JOHN STALKER

A section man wanders into his fraternal hall, and going up the stairs to the suite yells, "Hey, fellows, who wants to play a little game." Shocked, and seemingly horrified countenances greet the one-time popular brother—"Sh—Quiet—Don't make so much noise," greet his astonished ears. Crestfallen and humble, the guilty offender hastily retreats and staggers out the door. Then he stops, and ponders, wondering what their trouble is—finally arriving at no definite conclusion, he wanders off convinced he is in the wrong section.

Everyone Seems to Have Religion Suddenly it comes to him, "Week of Prayer". Disgusted he walks to the Shack, assured he can find two brothers who haven't been imbued with the spirit of God. However passing Kauke, something catches his eye. He stops and looks again. Yes, its true; there are his two friends seated in a group, their faces eager, intent, and serious. "Gosh," he says, "Everybody must be catching this religion bug, but not this 'cookie'."

Eventually reaching the Shack he finds the usual reprobates blowing smoke rings, jamming to Rump Steak Serenade, and positively refusing to be intimidated by the sombre silence which pervades the atmosphere. After a few minutes all decide to make an excursion to the Isle, a local amusement spot, and get religion. There our section man and his pals end up the evening singing "I got that old time religion," convinced this Week of Prayer is a lot of bunk.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion and each opinion should

be respected on its own merits. Some will argue that designating one week out of 52 in which to be religious is pretty stupid, and is a reflection on the mentality of the Wooster student. These arguments have their points, but many others are prejudiced, stupid, and biased.

A criticism that is widely heard around this campus, is, "why do they have to force things down our throats, or cram a lot of concentrated theories on God into our heads."

Popular Conception Wrong

This popular conception among a number of the students is wrong. The Week of Prayer does not mean that you as a student of Wooster shall devote seven days to praying and then forget about it for the other 358 days. All the Week of Prayer asks of you is a nominal amount of cooperation, and the decency to come and listen with a fairly open mind. The Week of Prayer isn't trying to make a religion for you. It wants you to come, listen, discuss and think on this subject, a matter to which all of us could spend a little time. If we can do that, then we have made a real contribution and a definite improvement to the intellectual level of this institution, in addition to helping ourselves.

So let's drop the cynical, blasé sophisticated airs we carry around, and come out of our shells, at least for a while.

Students Will Trim Trees on Saturday

According to annual custom, Christmas trees will be decorated in Holden, Hoover, and Babcock on Saturday, Dec. 6. The girls will string popcorn for the trees, and tea will be served afterwards in each dorm.

For the first time Douglass men will decorate a tree in their dormitory. The Kenarden men are also invited to attend, at 3:30 on Saturday. At 4:00 tea will be served. Mrs. Earl Ford, Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, and Miss Mabel Collette Little acting as hostesses.

College Puts Up Fences To Save Wear on Grass

New fences have been put up over many parts of the campus where the grass has begun to show the wear. Mr. Donald E. Dickson urges that students should not knock down these fences, nor jump over or crawl under them. All places on the campus do not have them but everyone is asked to use the walks.

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Are You With Us?

There comes a time each year when we all grow more thoughtful no matter how hard or crusty we may seem on the surface. The Christmas season does that for us, and it is in that spirit that the *Wooster Voice* would like to make to the student body a suggestion which we hope will not be just another suggestion.

Since its founding two years ago, the East Side Community Center has been fostered under the auspices of the local Y.M.C.A. which has itself been established in Wooster only a little longer. Like all other civic organizations these must rely upon the public for support. No one knows better than we how frequently students are asked to contribute. As we respond to the publicized appeals of various national and campus organizations, the spirit of giving from sheer, simple good will is often lacking, and many of us feel sometimes that we'd like to give to a cause of our own choosing.

There is something which the students may do involving no personal expenditure of money, to show their unselfishness and sympathy for those less fortunate.

We are proposing that Tuesday, Dec. 16 be set aside as the day on which the students would voluntarily go without their meat course at the evening meal. We are advocating in other words, a meatless dinner.

The substantial amount of money which will be realized from this gesture will be turned over to the East Side Community Center to be used to provide equipment of which they are so sorely in need. A student committee will be appointed to work with the local Y.M.C.A. to see that the money is well spent. This is the very least we can do as college students to make the Christmas season more bright for others. It will also show any who think us thoughtless, that we are really willing to sacrifice for others even though the sacrifice may be only a small one.

Few students are acquainted with the Community Center, but members of the campus Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will vouch for the splendid job this organization has done in redirecting the lives of the youth on the east side of Wooster. Many Wooster students have shared in this project and realize deeply its worth. Our own Bob Lowry, '40, was a respected leader in this work and as one Italian lady put it "We just cried when Bob left."

Next Tuesday a poll will be taken in chapel in order that the students may register either their approval or disapproval of this plan. Not one student can sincerely say that he would not be wholeheartedly in favor of such a measure. We hope we're right in anticipating few negative votes!

We Second the Motion!

At its last meeting the Student Senate discussed the possibility of reviving the ever popular faculty play, which was once an annual institution on the hill. We can think of few things which would receive more support from the student body than a project of this sort. We would all enjoy seeing our favorite professors displaying their histrionic abilities.

Unfortunately none of us who are sojourning on the campus at present have had the opportunity to witness an all-faculty production. We envy those students before our time, who enjoyed such performances as an integral part of the college schedule, and we regret that they have been permitted to lapse. Last February certain professors presented

a highly amusing and entertaining skit at the annual faculty party. This small play was such a hit that we heard about it for several weeks afterwards. We only wish that it had been presented before the entire college.

The *Voice* seconds the motion for a faculty play, and hopes that it will not be pigeonholed and allowed to accumulate dust.

Too Many Tests

Once again we feel compelled to drag out the timeworn subject of tests during the Week of Prayer. Every year at this time we hear a great deal of comment on this question, and this year is certainly no exception. The opinion has always prevailed that there was to be an absolute moratorium on quizzes at this time, so students would be free to attend the evening lectures. But as usual professors seem to have forgotten this restriction.

Since we are urged to attend all lectures and to participate in dormitory discussion groups, it is hardly fair that we should be burdened with tests and extra work. Naturally there are some persons who ignore the Week of Prayer altogether, but we feel that enough of us are interested to merit the suspension of all but routine work.

Social functions have been reduced to a minimum. It is then too much to ask that we be given some slight respite in other fields? If we had more time at our disposal, perhaps we could enter into the spirit of the week more fully.

MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By Jo

"See no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil" is not a very appropriate motto for this "Week of Prayer", as there is really no evil to see, hear, or talk about; I'd welcome even evil as a topic in this usual column of events. Alas and alack! Well, there is a lack of social activity! "Stymied", I wail, but the Editor's fiendish glint holds heavy threat, even to the uninspired, so I shall proceed to talk of "cabbages and kings", so to speak.

For instance, the biggest mess of cabbage on this campus is not that boiled stuff that rests in state beside the swiss-steak on our dinner plates, but that "castle in the air"—I make allusion to the Student Union.

H. G. Wells once wrote a book called "Things to Come", a vision of the future tangibilities, and that's what we students have now—a vision of a thing to come. At first mention of the promised building and its significance to active social life, the student's face beams with anticipation of a regular campus institution, a place where everyone can enjoy peacefully that sublime feeling of fitting in, of belonging to the scheme or pattern of Wooster college. As affectionate an attachment as I and many others must hold for the Shack cannot belie the fact that it wasn't sponsored for our good times by the college of our choice. And so there is a motive, and a fine one, for that first gleam of anticipated pleasure. But the best part of any promise is its fulfillment, and waiting patiently is a hard accomplishment at our young age. So gradually we have seen those beams fade from the same faces—haggardly—as Time stalks on. Morosely, idlers of the student body peer with contemptuous dejection at the scattered bricks and equipment, and the air is saturated with pessimistic remarks, like "I wish they'd hurry and finish it", "I won't be able to dance as well when I'm sixty", and "What a project! Well, at least it's a job for those working men. Be charitable! Think how many mouths the college is helping to feed!" And so, on it goes. It's a topic for conversation; but it's also a King of dreams.

Sensibly it's easy to realize that it will be completed, perhaps not as soon as expected, but it will be. So let's have a little more virtue on our part and make the criticism constructive by discussing and deciding an issue more pertinent to the Union—that of smoking being allowed in the finished building.

OK-OK—I'll get down off the soap box, but before I do, can I add just one bit more?

I think that Barn Dance was quite a good idea. Lots of people like dancing in old, sloppy clothes, even at Vic dances—physiological freedom or sumpin'—so why aren't we given more of a chance. No one likes to feel too out of place, so if sponsors of our dances just slipped on the title "Tramp Dance" or similar cognomen, I bet a lot would approve and attend with a great deal more interest, vim, vigor, and vitality.

So that's what you get for reading the column. Well, next week try again. I'll be back in usual form. (My poor public, bless you! Unquote: Browning.) And you can read with avidity all those memos I'll have to jot down.

Letters to the Editor of the Voice

The Writer Says . . .

Dear Editor:

Although the Committee for Freedom and Peace has not yet made a formal, written request for a column in the *Voice*, you have apparently anticipated such a request and have refused it. This refusal, and the reasons given, constitute an entire lack of appreciation, on your part, of the intellectual forces at work on this campus.

You state as your first reason for the refusal, that "It is the duty of a newspaper editor to mould public opinion rather than to be its master". This statement is certainly most inconsistent with the refusal of our request. You may be "moulding" public opinion through your policies, but you are also making yourself master of public opinion when you control a press monopoly and stifle opposition in an insignificant "Letters to the Editor" column.

Papers Give Both Views

All progressive newspaper publishers in this country recognize that nearly all metropolitan newspapers are near-monopolies in their interpretation of the news and that because the modern metropolitan newspaper is necessarily "big business" the news interpretation is almost all ultra-conservative. Some of these publishers, who are in control of such papers, have taken steps to correct this situation; the most common step being that when vital issues are at stake, half a page or more is provided for each of the two conflicting viewpoints so that both may present their side to the public. Of course, this does not erase all the injustices of the capital-controlled press but it is a step in the right direction; a step that the *Voice* might well take. The only other outlet for liberal opinion in the United States has been the radio. (Suggested reading: Harold Ickes' symposium on "Freedom of the Press" and George Selig's "Lord of the Press").

Voice Total Monopoly

At Wooster we have, not a near-monopoly, but a total monopoly of the press of which you are the head. And moreover, there is, unfortunately, no longer any college radio station. A certain amount of each student's all-inclusive tuition fee is set aside by the college for student publications. Out of this fund comes the main support for the *Voice*. Therefore, in the light of present affairs, a large minority on this campus are being taxed for the sole student periodical without anywhere near adequate representation of opinion in that periodical.

Needless to say, until the Editor of the *Voice* awakens to the facts, the *Wooster Whisper*, backed by the Committee for Freedom and Peace, will, in the interests of our cause, continue to batter and smash at Wooster's press monopoly—the *Wooster Voice*.

Gordon Gray, President, The Committee for Freedom and Peace

. . . The Editors Reply

Dear Mr. Gray:

Through various sources, the Committee for Freedom and Peace has requested the editor of the *Wooster Voice* many times for column space in which to express views which are definitely contrary to those editorial opinions expressed in the *Voice*. The editor refused the committee's anticipated request before it was formally submitted. Since these issues have been brought to the forefront, we feel that it is our duty to clarify them.

For effective journalism, it should be obvious that an editor can not present both sides of a question editorially. In fact, it would be impossible to tolerate a column on the editorial page which week after week would refute and tear down the arguments advanced by the editors. We are not afraid of criticism, but it would be suicidal to allow disintegrating forces to prevail in the very instrument which the editors are using to further their stated policy. Chaos would reign if we should attempt to vacillate from one side of a question to another. How could a newspaper maintain a strong editorial policy under such circumstances?

Unconvincing Arguments

The arguments stated in the above letter that other newspapers have opened a half page or more to opposing viewpoints is not very convincing. Can anyone feature the Cleveland Plain Dealer opening its columns to further the views of the America First Committee. Granted: a few newspapers may allow opposing columnists to express their views. Their contributions, however, are never found on the editorial page as your committee has demanded, but rather are more likely buried deep on one of the many news pages, several pages away from the editorial columns.

The committee claims that the *Voice* is a monopoly. We do not deny this, but can any member of your committee show us a college campus on which there are TWO official

newspaper publications? There is no law which prevents your group from operating a rival publication if it so chooses. A little investigation on your part would have divulged that the student body voluntarily agreed several years ago to have the Board of Trustees exact \$1.50 from the all-inclusive fee to cover the cost of a year's subscription to the *Voice*. But even this does not approximate half of our revenue since most of it is secured through advertising and outside subscriptions.

Adequate Expression Assured

As was stated in the letter sent to the Committee for Freedom and Peace by the editor, the editorial board believes that adequate expression is afforded opposing viewpoints in the Letters to the Editor column.

After a hasty calculation, we found that in the ten published issues of the *Voice*, your committee or persons in your behalf have used 80 1/2 inches of space, and those associated with the non-interventionist point of view have used to date, 18 inches of space in the Letters to the Editor column. It was explicitly stated in the letter sent to your committee that there was no limit to the number of letters that could be submitted, but that no one letter could exceed 300 words. If you had not felt that someone would read your letter in this "insignificant column", you probably would not have written it. R. G. Wilder, Editor

R. E. Crider, Assoc. Editor

Explains Walk Situation

To the Editor of the Voice:

May I administer, please, a mild slap on the wrist, based on your "Brick Walk" editorial of last week?

The questions which you raised are certainly entitled to an answer. It might have been a bit simpler, however, to drop in the office and ask the question, and receive the answers, and then publish the "information."

Many Students Live on Beall

But now for the answers. Perhaps you haven't met many of them yet, for there ARE quite a few students living along the upper reaches of Beall. The well worn path across the grass east of Douglass has long borne witness to their tendency to take the shortest line between room and class. These destinations from a strictly functional point of view at least might rate one point higher in official estimation than those represented by Library to Shack or even vice versa.

The bricks for the little walk under discussion were, incidentally, procured at no cost. The adjacent walk on Beall had, for some reason unknown, been made eight feet wide in the happy days of the past, and the unused edges were covered with dirt and grass. Angelo dug out enough of these to make his new walk and the budget took no punishment whatever.

Deplores Condition

Now as to the Library—southward highway—I too have long deplored its unimproved condition. For some time, however, the plans for the procurement of the Overholt property have been shaping up. As you probably know, the home will house the conservatory, and the carriage house—barn will be remodeled for use as a practice quarters. Obviously this will involve new traffic and new walks. It would have been foolish to build anything in this area of the campus which might have to be torn up or relocated so soon after its construction—and that's one good reason at least why there can't be any new walk there in time for this winter's traffic. The impending major developments in that new corner of the campus, however, can hardly fail to bring eventually, if indirectly, the better facilities for Shack-ward travel which you are advocating.

—Donald E. Dickason

Students Express Disgust

To the Editor of the Voice:

Wednesday, Nov. 26, two freshmen were invited to dinner by a third freshman of ministerial aspirations and whose character is above reproach. Taking advantage of his hospitality, they decided to stay for a few days. During this time, they did not venture from the house except to purchase supplies and to attend class on Thursday. Also during their absence from the dorm, they drank the following things, and nothing else: 1 large can of V 8 cocktail (vegetable drink), 3 bottles of lime rickey, and two bottles of milk.

Upon their return to the campus, they were shocked to learn that the following rumors had been circulated by certain groups of vicious scandal mongers:

1. That they had been on a three day drunk.
2. That they had tried to rob a grave and were in jail.
3. That they had been shot by the police and were in the hospital.
4. That they had been kidnapped.
5. That they were carousing with a friend in Shaker Heights, O.
6. That they had gone to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.
7. That they were fugitives from justice in Kentucky.

CAMPUS CAMERA by A.C.P.



• REUNION •

WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!



Just Ad Libbing . . .

There are always a few outstanding incidents during a college term that make it possible in after years to recall that particular year and set it in its proper chronological order. One of these must undoubtedly be the Week of Prayer, if only because of its length. The only other weeks on the college calendar which rate definite monickers are the last one, Senior Week, and of course, the period set aside for Hades and the freshmen. As Wooster weeks go, these are probably the highlights and will be considered as such in our days after college. They constitute then, a sort of gauge of the phases of college considered important by the Wooster student . . . else why the special dedication?

We can't help but speculate upon the perplexity of the historian of 3939 A.D. who chances upon the records of one Wooster college and attempts to find in its customs a clue which will be descriptive of the 20th century student. The Week of Prayer may not prove to be very puzzling to him but he will probably see something significant in its always falling after Thanksgiving and just before Christmas. Hell Week will be hard to diagnose and it will finally be attributed to an early recognition on our part of a certain inalienable prerogative of the male animal to satisfy his animal instincts at least once a year. These two weeks will come under some such heading as "Festivals, Celebrations, and Cults of the 20th Century Student." Senior Week will be looked upon as a summarizing period during which the outgoing senior, after eight weeks alternately devoted to flirting with Heaven and going through Hell, was impressed with the admonition that he hadn't seen anything yet.

"Tsk," We Said

The Week of Prayer, however, possesses a distinction which some of the others don't, and that is a personality. The association of this week and its position in the chronology of our college memories will in large part be determined by the impress the guest leader makes upon us. In that respect, this present Prayer Week should not soon be forgotten for Dr. Bell has been the most thought-provoking leader since the freshman year of the present senior class.

During the course of a discussion in Kenarden at which Dr. Bell was present the inevitable question was asked concerning the position of the

8. That they had hopped a freight west.
9. That one of them had been bitten by a mad dog.
10. That they were being initiated into a weird religious cult.

These rumors have been perpetrated by a ring of naive, and at the same time, viciously minded students who are ready to believe anything of anyone, as long as it is bad. None of these rumors are true, none of them even remotely approach the truth. The victims of these lies have expressed their gratitude to those of the student body and faculty who have refused to have any part of these malicious prevarications. The spirit of vindictiveness which has been disseminated on the campus over this incident is certainly not in keeping with the supposedly democratic spirit of Wooster. It is this small townish narrow mindedness which makes so many prospective students leery of a small school.

Disgustedly yours,
D. Blackwood R. von Thurn

Christian in the present world war. In the ensuing fracas of questions and answers which that one precipitated, Dr. Bell's own personal position became quite clear; he would definitely oppose the United States' entrance into the war. We wouldn't have repeated this personal opinion of Dr. Bell but for the thought which occurred to us that here, for the first time this year, we had heard an isolationist sentiment voiced on this campus by someone other than a member of the college—and brought here by a college organization. Another thought occurred to us after that one—"Tsk, ts, ts," we said to ourself.

On Our Reading List

Many weeks ago our President first informed the American people that he had given to the Navy in the Atlantic Ocean, orders to "shoot first". In his Navy Day address, which followed that announcement, Mr. Roosevelt reminded the world that history would record who fired the first shot.

Puzzled, we shall await breathlessly the first edition of the next history book.

He Who Laughs

In the December first issue of LIFE we found a pleasing picture of two Japanese envoys, Kurusu and Nomura, laughing quite heartily at something or other. But how disappointing it was to read the caption below the picture "When a Japanese laughs this hard he usually feels very low". This went on to explain, was to "save face".

Then it was that our great idea came upon us. Why the State Department has failed to take advantage of it is quite beyond us. Perhaps, after this deadline has been made their slower wits may have finally caught up with ours. An immediate declaration of war against Japan would render the entire Japanese race completely at our mercy—doubled up as they would be, from gales and gales of hearty, oh so hearty—guffaws.

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBION

One hears a lot of talk on the campus these days about orchestras in the movies. This innovation was first made quite a few years ago when Benny Goodman's band was featured in a picture. In the last few months this practice of featuring bands in motion pictures has become somewhat of a fad. Shaw was one of the first of this group, being featured in the production "Dancing Coed". It was through this medium of screen that Artie introduced his now well-known and popular "Concerto for Clarinet".

Then came Kay Kayser with a number of films the most recent of which was "That's Right, You're Wrong" (or vice versa, we don't remember which). In this series, Kay Kayser conclusively proved that he is one of the best M. C.'s in the business. After this, Horace Heidt and Jimmy Dorsey followed suit with "Pot of Gold" and "The Fleet's In" respectively.

The most recent film which has been shown in Wooster featuring a band was "Sun Valley Serenade" with Glenn Miller and crew plus Sonja Heinie. This was shown just this fall and, as many of you remember, included examples of the many different styles of Miller's versatile outfit. The latest flash from Hollywood has it that Glenn and Sonja have been signed for an encore performance in a sequel. This will net Miller another \$100,000 plus a great deal of added popularity.

Scots Schedule John Carroll as '42 Grid Opener

Addition of Heidelberg as Third Opponent Makes Tough Card for Wooster

Wooster fans will be able to get a glimpse of the 1942 Scot football team much earlier next year according to the schedule released by Coach L. C. Boles. The Scots will be at home for four of their eight games and will take to the road for the remaining four.

John Carroll of Cleveland's Big Four will open here Sept. 26. The Heidelberg game on Oct. 10 will be the other newcomer to Wooster's schedule. Gettysburg, a team that was scheduled to play here Oct. 4, but called off the game because of infantile paralysis, and Bowling Green have been dropped from the schedule.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 26—John Carroll, here
Oct. 3—Wittenberg, here
Oct. 10—Heidelberg, here
Oct. 17—Case, there
Oct. 24—Muskingum, here
Oct. 31—Mt. Union, there
Nov. 7—Denison, here
Nov. 14—Oberlin, there

Swimmers Prepare For Interclass Meet On Friday Afternoon

The annual interclass swimming meet will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, at 4:15 p.m. in the college pool. The doors will open at 4. The meet is open to everybody interested.

The interclass meet gives every one from the lettermen to the freshmen a chance to show what they can do. This is the first competitive meet of the year, and should show what Coach Munson's boys are capable of doing as a group and as individuals. The six lettermen of last year, Captain Bob Dunlap, Russell Westbrook, Arch Duncan, Bob Lessing, Dan Miles, and Bob Steiner, have all been showing up quite well in practice thus far. Everybody is urged to come over to the pool on Friday afternoon and see what should be a very interesting preview of the Wooster tankmen for this year.

The varsity swimmers are planning to go to Florida again this Christmas. Any person interested in going with the team can do so by getting in touch with Coach Munson. Last year the team, and the people not on the team, received reduced rates while staying at Fort Lauderdale. The swimmers who made the trip last year report climate and the living conditions ideal.

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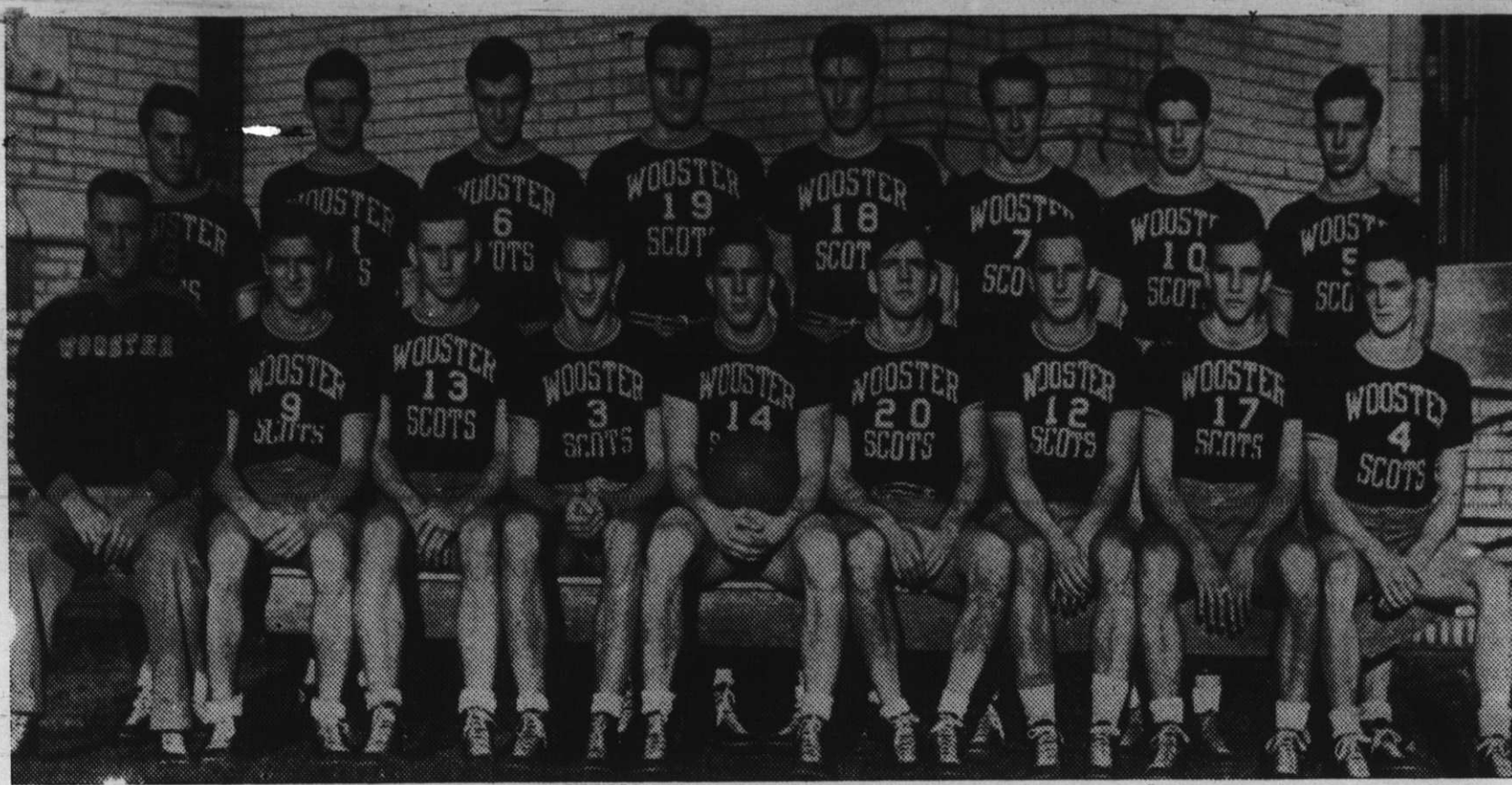
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Unexperienced Scots Journey to Findlay for Opener, December 9



Front row, left to right: Coach Hole, Dick Crandell, Bob Black, Harry Eicher, Captain Karl Kate, Rich Sproull, Jerry Katherman, Dale Hudson, Bob Cope. Back row: Bill Vigrass, Don Halter, Roger Stoneburner, Bill Glatz, Bob Douglass, Bob Sanborn, and Dick Craven.—Courtesy Daily Record.

An untried Wooster team will travel to Findlay, Tuesday, Dec. 9, to open the 1941-42 basketball season. Only five lettermen, Captain Karl Kate, Rich Sproull, Harry Eicher, Bob Black, and Bob Cope are on the squad of 16. Following the Findlay trip the Scots will take a two day excursion to Miami U. and Cincinnati U. on Dec. 12 and 13.

This year's quintet will have to play an inspired brand of ball to better last year's record, which showed 15 wins in 19 games. Last year's team scored 1011 points to their opponent's 675 points in 19 games or an average of 53 points a game to their opponent's 36.

Little is known of Findlay's team this year, although there is no doubt that they will be out to avenge the 69-51 trouncing they received here last year.

A practice game will be played in the gym tomorrow night between the Wooster varsity and an independent team from Lorain, O.

Intramural Teams Play Practice Tilts Saturday

Practice games in intramural basketball continue this week with six games to be played Saturday, Dec. 6.

The following games will be played on the main floor and in the cage:
Kenarden VII vs Douglass VII
Eighth Section vs Douglass VIII
Ninth Section vs Scotties
Kenarden I vs Douglass II
Kenarden II vs Douglass III
Kenarden III vs Douglass IV

Women's Athletics

By ILENE SMITH

The gym is attracting more and more girls to fun on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings since the indoor season has opened. The delightful hum of whizzing feathers signals that badminton is underway. Get that technique whipped into shape for 'tis rumored the tournament starts before long. Yes, and the girls had heaps of fun on the mats last Saturday morning. It's not too late for you to join the scramble. Swimming meets are on the slate for our water-minded lassies. Watch for announcements so you'll know when to come to splash or spectate.

Many are the awaitees of the Friday night gym night. It won't be too long now, fellows. Right after Christmas vacation we expect to be open for business.

"The Cabin is the smoothest place for miles around," says the archery class that tried out the site last Friday.

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WOOSTER'S 1941-42 SCHEDULE

December	January	February	March
9 Findlay at Findlay	8 Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware	5 Fenn at WOOSTER	3 Muskingum at WOOSTER
12 Miami U. at Miami	10 John Carroll at WOOSTER	7 Case at Cleveland	
13 Cincinnati at Cincinnati	15 Kent at Kent	14 Denison at WOOSTER	
30 Duquesne at Pittsburgh	17 Otterbein at WOOSTER	18 Mount Union at Alliance	
	20 Rider (Trenton, N. J.) at WOOSTER	21 Kenyon at WOOSTER	
	24 Bowling Green at WOOSTER	24 Hiram at Hiram	
	30 Wilmington at WOOSTER	28 Oberlin at Oberlin	
	31 Wittenberg at Springfield		

RESULTS FOR SEASON

OF 1941-41	
Wooster 45	Miami 28
Wooster 58	Beloit 32
Duquesne 40	Wooster 33
Wooster 40	John Car. 24
Ohio Wes. 49	Wooster 45
Otterbein 33	Wooster 31
Wooster 53	Kent 39
Wooster 76	Hiram 18
Wooster 50	Ashland 39
Wooster 53	B. G. 29
Wooster 64	Case 34
Wooster 64	Denison 36
Wooster 61	Oberlin 46
Wooster 69	Findlay 51
Wooster 67	Fenn 27
Wooster 55	Mt. Un'n 42
Wooster 51	Wittenb'g 28
Wooster 60	Kenyon 36
Muskin'm 44	Wooster 36

Yearling Basketball Team Works Hard; Play Varsity Friday

By CHET TURNER

Prospects for future Wooster basketball have looked up in the past two weeks since freshman practice has started. Coach Bill Schroeder has the yearlings working hard four nights a week.

An original squad of 19 has been cut to 13. John Hill, Jim O'Connell, Al Simpson, Hal Rutledge, Rhoe Benson, Hal Davidson, Bill Boyer, Bob Homan, Bill Lytle, Stew Cooper, Louis Eaton, Wayne Hunter, and Stan Williams compose the team. Of these men, Homan, Lytle, Benson, Simpson, Cooper, Eaton, and Williams are the players from whom the first five probably will be chosen.

Team Shoots Well

Said Coach Schroeder when interviewed, "The freshmen have a very scrappy outfit. They are a better shooting team than the varsity is at present. This may be due to the fact that the varsity men are always playing under pressure."

Bob Homan is one of the more outstanding men on the squad. Coach Schroeder rates him as definite varsity material along with Lytle and Cooper. Homan and Lytle played together several years and are a smooth working combination. Lytle is the key man in the freshman passing attack. Simpson, Benson, Williams, and Eaton are tricky ball handlers and dangerous shots at all times. Simpson has been out of action for a week with a bad appendix.

Fresh Meet Varsity

There are no definitely scheduled games because of the conference ruling which bans freshman contests. Tomorrow night there will be a varsity-fresh practice game and practice games with area high school teams will be played later on in the season. This is the first year that freshmen have been issued uniforms.

Several members of the squad have received recognition in high school for their ability. Stew Cooper received an American Legion award for earning the most letters in sports. Al Simpson received All Ohio recognition by an honorable mention in Class B basketball.

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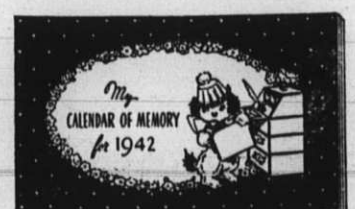
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THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN
Voice Sports Editor

Put away those cigarettes, boys, you'd better bring your date in early, and quit playing cards 'til all hours of the morning, because section basketball will really begin after Christmas vacation, which isn't too far away, come to think of it.

Last year's race was a killer from start to finish with First and Fifth tying for top place in the Kenarden league and Seventh winning the tournament. This year Seventh and Fifth ought to be tough again and Second seems to be coming up fast and will probably be one of the hardest teams to beat. First was hit hard by graduation and it remains to be seen whether their sophomores can fill the gaps left vacant by last year's seniors.

Seventh will again have a well balanced team with the addition of Strong and Shurt making them even stronger. The Kappas will have plenty of reserves to back up "Omar" Narten, Hank Totten and Don Buchanan, three leftovers from last year's championship quintet.

Sixth still does not have the potency to be considered a threat in the league but they will probably win their share of games. They are quite fortunate in possessing John Ferguson, who, in spite of his size, is one of the better players in the Kenarden circuit.

The addition of Bob Sanborn to Fifth's squad will give them a boost in their efforts. Dick West, who played freshman ball last year, also will help their chances. With the aid of several veterans from last year, headed by Jay Lehman, who does plenty of scoring, Carl Boyer, Bob Ginther, Bob Irvin, and Bob Prentice, Fifth ought to have a strong quintet.

Fourth, in spite of being handicapped by the smallness of their section, can generally put a scrappy team on the floor. Schultz and Murdoch will probably be Fourth's standouts.

Third section, usually possessing a powerful five, may not be up to par this year. The loss of Bill Vigrass, who has joined the varsity and Jim Mumaw, who graduated, will be serious blows to the Rabbi five. Pete

Gruber plays a nice game at center and Danny Cordova is fast and can score. Third may improve as the season goes on and may pull an upset or two before spring sets in.

With an all around attack that they have not had in years, Second will be another team that will bear plenty of watching. Sophomore Andy Lowry may be what Second is waiting for, because the former freshman sharpshooter is bound to cause plenty of trouble. John Healey, a veteran of three years of Kenarden warfare, Red McConnell, Bob August, Bill LeFevre, Jack Mellin, and John Meloy round out the squad. Second is truly a dark horse entry and may come blazing through to capture their first crown in several years.

The once mighty Betas are now a big question mark. Wagoner and Remigio have graduated from the team that tied for the Kenarden championship. Hayes, Hall, and Brown still have the talent to form a good foundation and Stratton will help plenty.

Now that the football season is over and Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, etc. bids are being handed out and All-American teams are being picked, it was my good fortune to run across the All-American "jawbreaker" team. The old story of how football players come to college merely to learn how to write their names probably holds true in this case. Here they are: E.—Kuczyński — Pennsylvania T.—Kaczorski — Columbia G.—Bragalone — Indiana C.—Sebastianski — Fordham G.—Alexandrakos — Temple T.—Kulakowski — W. Virginia E.—Pisasecky — Duke Q.—Pielewicz — Fordham H.—Bilikiewicz — Temple H.—Peasenelli — Notre Dame F.—Szymakowski — Lehigh

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IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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Students Gather Here For High School Debates

Wooster Debate Students Will Function as Critics At High School Clinic

The seventh annual high school debate clinic will be held in Kauke hall social rooms on Saturday, Dec. 6. The clinic consists of non-decision debates with Wooster College students acting as critics.

The schedule for the day is, as follows:

Registration	8:15 to 8:45 A.M.
Assembly	9:00 to 9:15 A.M.
Round I	9:15 to 10:15 A.M.
Round II	10:30 to 11:30 A.M.
Lunch	12:00 to 1:00 P.M.
Round Table	1:00 to 2:00 P.M.
Round III	2:15 to 3:15 P.M.
Round IV	3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Visiting high school students will have lunch in Babcock hall.

Prof's Lead Discussions

The Round Table discussions will be "The Effects of a Lowering of the Draft Age," with Professor Emerson Miller as chairman; "Economic Recession" led by Professor E. Kingman Eberhart; "Social Implications" with Professor Mary Z. Johnson as group leader; "Foreign Experience with Universal Conscription" with Professor W. J. Hail, and "The Effect on our Institutions" led by Professor A. A. Johnston.

The high schools represented in the clinic will be Orrville, Youngstown, Chaney, Greensburg, Cleveland Shaw, Shreve, Apple Creek, Stow, New Philadelphia, Bath, Wooster, Shelby, Wadsworth, Struthers, Kent State, Louisville, Euclid Shore, Canton McKinley, Girard, Sylvania, and Port Clinton.

Students Act As Critics

Students in the debate classes here on campus will act as critics. Those helping along this line are: Carol Reed, Phyllis Van Duzer, Ruth Lamborn, Joe Bindley, Dave Ormand, Dick Conner, Bob Anderson, Bob McDowell, Jim Glasgow, Bob Neff, Mary Ann Riddle, Marian Reibe, Ned Schreffler, Bill Johnson, Tom Lykos, John Renner, Bill Lytle, Don Fry, Betty Morgan, Virginia Miller, and Dave Cowles.

This debate clinic is one of a number of others held in Ohio throughout the winter. In the spring the State tournament of the National Forensic League will be held here on the Wooster campus. The winners of this tournament will then be eligible for the National Tournament which may also be held here. Most schools in the coming tournament belong to the National Forensic League.

Players Apply Finishing Touches Before Curtain Rises



Delicately renewing their make-up in the Little Theatre dressing room mirrors before the last curtain fell on "Ladies in Retirement" are (left to right) Clarice Miraldi, the sister; Alice Neff, Lucy; Bob Marsh, Albert; and Lois Clowes who played the part of the moronic sister, Emily. The production, directed by Arthur Kaltenborn, was presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. (Voice Photo)

Bell Says World Faces Stalemate

(Continued from Page 1)

seeking. They now say they have reformed; but Dr. Bell is not impressed with the assertions.

Unable to see that America's choice is a moral one, Dr. Bell then tries to estimate the expediency of intervention. As a political realist, he agrees with Herbert Hoover that the world faces a stalemate. It is as impossible for Germany to conquer the British Empire as it is for Britain, even with the aid of America, to conquer Germany; and neither can dominate the Western Hemisphere or attempt it for at least two generations. Given this situation, America can prolong the war for years, ruin civilization and bankrupt itself or it can lead in making a negotiated peace, save herself, and give time a chance to overcome the causes of the war.

"I have seen this show before and I simply cannot be misled twice, no matter how good and honest the people are who seek to involve us in a profitless adventure. I love them: but I can't agree with them."

When asked if he ever mentioned the war in his sermons, Dr. Bell said, "I can't see that it is the business of preachers to talk about such matters from the pulpit."

Voice Plans to Aid Palmer St. 'Center' By Meatless Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

The work has been hampered because equipment is sorely needed. We college students should be proud to sacrifice so little in order to help in a big way the continuation of this worthwhile project," stated Bob Wilder, Voice editor, when interviewed on the plan.

District Formerly Shunned For many years the East Side went unnoticed by Wooster residents because no character forming institution was on that side of town and acts of violence were often traced to this district. Formerly the center's building was used as a gambling and drinking parlor. The idea of having a community center was realized in 1939 when Mr. Alfred Coppola, East side councilman, proposed the plan.

Financial backing is secured through the efforts of the Community Chest Fund and an annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by East Side Catholic women. Also the college Y. M. - Y. W. has donated much help toward making the Center possible. Money from the meatless dinner would be used toward purchasing more reading material, new games, folding tables and chairs, a radio and record player, new stove, and other inside improvements.

Many Age Groups Attend Mr. William Schlup is the present supervisor of the Center and successor to Bob Lowry, x'40. Clubs for both young and old are held in connection with this community development. Once or twice a month, older residents come in for social gatherings and dancing. Accordingly, Mr. Schlup is kept busy in centering the interest of this district around pleasant group gatherings and recreation.

Speech Dept. Defers Oratory Competition

Prof. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, announces that the oratorical contest formerly scheduled for today has been postponed until Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 in Scott auditorium.

This will be the contest to select the two college orators for the year and a prize of \$25 in cash will be awarded to each of the winners.

Members of the faculty will judge the contestants.

YWCA Sponsors Annual Children's Party Dec. 13

Martha Milburn will be in charge of the Y. W. Christmas meeting on Dec. 10. The devotionals will be planned by Lenore Dunlap.

The underprivileged children's party annually sponsored by the Y. W. will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, President Jean Anne Cotton announced.

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Voice Reporter Interviews Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

as those at Wooster. Dr. Bell prefers the comparative religions course to be given before the study of the Bible and that the common concepts of all religions such as God, evil, and a possible salvation, are familiar before we study our own religion.

Here we talked at length about the comparative religions, and the development of Christianity, and here the remarkable ability of Dr. Bell to stick to one subject and to follow it straight through was evident.

In fact, the impression that we received of our Week of Prayer speaker all through the interview was of a man who thinks extremely clearly and unbiasedly. He goes directly to the heart of the matter with no side-stepping of ticklish issues; he seems to have thought things through so completely, and to be so clear about his decision that he answers unhesitatingly about anything that is brought up.

When we talked about prayer Dr. Bell said that the prescribed prayers of his church might have their faults but they were true prayers, while so often the prayers we hear are a second sermon. When that happens Dr. Bell just says, "Well you can talk about that if you want to, but I'm going to talk to God", and then he goes off on his own line of thought.

When it came time for dinner he rose and shook hands very cordially and the interview was over just as directly as it had begun. We left Babcock feeling that we had been talking to a truly great man.

Coates, Neely, Zook and Rogers Represent College At Tiffin Debate Contest

Wooster will be represented by Stan Coates, Herbert Rogers, Douglass Zook, and Dave Neely at Tiffin Dec. 4 in a debate in which Heidelberg and Wayneburg colleges will also participate.

The question will be the one chosen for national debate among the colleges for this year: Resolved that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions.

Big Four Gives Itemized List of '41 Drive Results

Big Four's financial drive fell \$195 short of the \$1700 quota. In order to keep out of debt, the financial committee was forced to slash the budget. The amount allowed for each of the campus organizations has been reduced and the Scott's Run project has been eliminated.

The committee for soliciting pledges was headed by John Bathgate, financial chairman, and consisted of Vance Mitchell, chairman of the faculty drive, and John Blank and Lenore Dunlap, who headed the committees for soliciting pledges from college men and women.

The following is an itemized list of the money pledged.

GIRL'S DORMITORIES	
Holden	\$197.50
Holden Annex	96.00
Babcock	123.25
Hoover	104.00

TOTAL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSES	
Westminster	\$ 30.00
Korner	36.00
Colonial	36.00
Crandell's	25.50
Adam's	7.50
White's	14.00
Miller	22.50

TOTAL	
Town Girls	\$171.50
BOYS' DORMITORIES	13.50
Douglass	\$150.00
Kenarden	200.00
Livingston	25.00

TOTAL	
Town Boys	\$ 30.00
Faculty	\$394.25

ENTIRE TOTAL \$1505.00

Musicians Hear Chamber Music

The newly organized Wooster Chamber Music society held the first in a series of program meetings arranged for the year, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 31, in Babcock lounge.

The members of the society, numbering 49, have been placed in small ensembles of varied instrumental combinations, ranging from trios to nonets. Under the plan, six programs have been made out for the year, and the groups have been assigned music which they will study as individual groups at their convenience. Opportunity then is given for each ensemble to perform their selections before the entire society during the course of the year.

On the first program Sunday was the Godard Piano Trio, Op. 72, played by Elaine Miller, piano; Ellen Miller, violin; and Margaret Miller, cello. Also played was the Beethoven String Quartet, Op. 10, No. 1, by Ruth Ihrig and Betty Yost, violins; Paulsen Smith, viola; and David Young, cello. The meeting was concluded with Grieg's piano and violin Sonata in F major, played by Dr. Edward Heyde, violin, and Betsey Workman Heyde, piano.

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CHAPEL

Friday, Dec. 5—Dean W. R. Westhafer.

Monday, Dec. 8—Mr. Stanley Davis, cellist.

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Separate chapel.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Pres. Charles F. Wishart.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Russel J. Humbert.

Senate Will Hold Primary Dec. 9

With nomination petitions now in circulation and final balloting scheduled for next week, the campaign for election of Student Senators is well under way. In accordance with constitutional amendments passed earlier in the year by the student body, this year's elections will be conducted under the following new rules:

All petitions must be handed to Senate President Jerry Stryker or Representative John Smeltz before 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 8.

Primary elections to narrow the field to two candidates for each office will be held in the Senate Room in Kauke from 8:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The final election will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, votes being cast at the same polling place and during the same hours as for the primaries.

Campus Employees Get Christmas Party

All adult employees on the campus will be guests at a Christmas party to be given in their honor Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in lower Babcock. Sponsoring the affair, the Department of Dormitories, under the direction of Miss Mabel C. Little, has also invited the families of employees. It is requested that each person bring a 10 cent gift to be exchanged.

The program will include carol singing, accordion music by the young daughter of Angelo Santuro, the campus' oldest employee, and some student entertainment. Further Christmas atmosphere will be provided by a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus. Refreshments will climax the evening's entertainment.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Hears Williamson on Navigation

"The Mathematics of Navigation" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. C. O. Williamson on Monday, Dec. 10, to Kappa Mu Epsilon. The meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m. in Taylor.

Scotsmen Succeed Where Police Fail

Hoot mon, c'mon Scots! But it was the owls, c'mon Denton! at a rare scene behind the administration building late Tuesday afternoon. In the bag: two baby owls and one outraged mamma hooter; holding the bag: William C. DeVeney, at the instigation of our own Dean of Men, John Bruere.

The three owls lodged in one of the trees behind Galpin had been keeping the neighbors across Bever Street awake each night. They finally complained to the police (the neighbors, not the owls) and Saturday evening members of the Wooster police force were up on the hill with guns to get rid of them (the owls, not the neighbors). Luckily they must have missed, and Tuesday morning saw the owls still there.

"Enough is enough," exclaimed Tom Cortelyou and his cohorts. So with a "Hiyo Denton" they assisted Max into the tree. There he placed the two baby owls in a bag and tied the feet of the big one and lowered it to the ground.

Meanwhile Dean Bruere planned to take the owls out to his house (did Mrs. Bruere know this?) and turn them loose out there. However at that very opportune time Mr. DeVeney turned up with some owl houses and no owls. The result was obvious and the day ended with Mr. DeVeney walking off with one bag; contents: three owls.

Humbert Speaks On Wooster Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Harrisburg, Pa.; Ralph A. Young in Cincinnati and Dayton; Coach Hole in Columbus; Dr. Lean in Lorain County and in Pittsburgh, where a play cast will appear with him; E. Kingman Eberhart in Youngstown; Coach Swigart in Mansfield; Dr. Cowles in Mt. Vernon; Coach Boles in the Ohio Valley at Cadiz; Donald Dickason in New Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee will be at the joint Zanesville, Coshocton, and Cambridge meeting. A recording made by Arthur V. Kaltenborn will carry Dr. Wishart's message to the meetings in St. Louis, Missouri, St. Petersburg, Florida, and Southern California.

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- Men's Wear Accessories of Quality (Many that are featured in Esquire)
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- Lovely Chenille Robes and House-Coats

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AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

Hats off for the color parade—REVLON is marching on!! And here are some Christmas suggestions that will march right into a gal's heart—beautiful Revlon kits made in keeping with the military note. Listen to these names and prices and you'll hurry down to buy a couple for special people: Mascot \$1.50; Happy Landing \$2.50; Present Arms \$3.50; and Shore Leave \$5.00. Of course they get bigger and more complete with the advance in price.

Have you thought of giving a bottle of polish in a special shade to one of your close friends so she can keep her nails bright and shining like DORIS ANDERSON'S? I'd suggest HOTHOUSE ROSE as a perfect shade for all occasions. If you're splurging, stick in a lipstick to match—REVLON'S always welcome!

And who doesn't like a manicure? After all the Christmas bustle you'll need to relax—so why not treat yourself to a professional LACTOL treatment and manicure on second floor? There's a special routine that goes with it which leaves your hands beautifully smooth and happily scented. Before the Christmas Formal would be an ideal time to make an appointment.

For Christmas it's REVLON to be sure!
—Adv. BMC

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Wooster Theatre

THURSDAY

Robert Montgomery in

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie

in
"NAVY BLUES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Deanna Durbin

Chas. Laughton

in

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"