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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1953-11-20

Wooster Voice Editors

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DOES THANKSGIVING LEAVE YOU SPEECHLESS?

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

NO VOICE UNTIL DECEMBER 11

ne LXVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

No. 10

## Pep Rally Tonight Begins Festivities for Dad's Day

Once again it is Dad's Day week—the annual opportunity for students to introduce their parents to Wooster.

Festivities will begin tonight at 8:15 with a pep rally and bonfire in Babcock Field. At 8:15 p.m. the main will rise on the second performance of the Dad's Day play, The Cocktail Party, in Scott Auditorium.

Tomorrow morning parents will be wined with tours, inspections, and conferences with the faculty and administration from 10 to 12 a.m. The annual football game of the year will be played against Oberlin at 2:15 p.m. in Severance Stadium. After the game parents may attend a reception at 8:30 in Babcock Hall.

For those who are still feeling vocal after showing their school spirit at the game, there will be a college sing in the Chapel at 7:15 tomorrow night.

Tomorrow night from 9 until 12 the annual Dad's Day Dance will be held in Severance Gymnasium. Bill Andre's band will play. Special 12:30 permissions will be given to all women attending the dance.

The decoration committee, with Gail Bond and Garner Odell acting as co-chairmen, has decided the theme will depict the past and present in Wooster College football. The dance will climax the 26th annual Dad's Day activities. All parents will be guests of the college at the Senate sponsored dance.

## Sipping Cider (?) Thru A Straw



—Photo by Art Murray

T. S. Eliot's modernistic comedy, "The Cocktail Party", is now playing at the Little Theatre in Scott auditorium. Tonight at 8:15 the pictured people will appear: (seated) Lorry Margitan as Celia; John Kirk as Reilly, and Peg Batterman as Julia; portraying Peter, Alex and Edward are: (standing) Tom Peters, Gordon Roadarmel and Jim Joliff.

## Music Department Prepares Concerts

The music department is keeping busy these days as preparations are being made for several concerts within the next two weeks. The first of these will be the chamber orchestra concert this Sunday, Nov. 22.

After that there will be a faculty concert by John Diercks and Alan Collins the week after vacation, Dec. 6; and the second program of the Community Concert Series will be held Dec. 9, featuring the symphony orchestra conducted by Daniel Parmelee.

The program for the chamber orchestra, which is conducted by Mr. Collins, includes: "Symphony for Strings" by C. P. E. Bach which was played last week when the group went to Columbus; "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky" by A. Arensky; "Capriol Suite" which is a composition based on 16th century dance themes, by Peter Warlock; and "Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra" by George Green.

The symphony orchestra will present the first performance of this composition by Mr. Green which features a flute, clarinet, oboe, and two horns. Mr. Green graduated from the Eastman School of Music and is now teaching at a private school in Massachusetts.

John Diercks, pianist, and Alan Collins, cellist, will present the following program at their recital: "Sonata in G Major" by Boccherini, for cello and piano; "Sonata in A Minor" by C. P. E. Bach for piano; Three Etudes by Szymanowski; "Nocturne Op. 62 No. 5" by Chopin and "Etude Op. 8 No. 12" by Scriabin for piano; "Sonata Op. 5 No. 2" by Beethoven for cello and piano. The Beethoven selection was first performed in this area by Mr. Diercks and Mr. Collins for the Akron Musical Arts club on November 17. Mr. Collins is also appearing as conductor of the Canton Junior Symphony and as soloist for the Cleveland Orchestra.

## Brainerd Society

The David Brainerd Society will hold its second association meeting Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 in Lower Galpin.

Rev. James Blackwood will speak on "The Group" which is part of a series on the individual, the individual in the group, and the group in the church. There will also be news on the caravan program, interest groups, and week-end work camps.

## Wooster's Last Chance To See A "Cocktail Party"

by Jean Floyd

What we knew of other people Is only our memory of the moments During which we knew them. And they have changed since then.

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" is not only a blank verse comedy with an intellectual air, but a dramatic proof that poetry can be a more natural expression of human thoughts and feeling than prose. To one who sees the play, then reads it, it must be somewhat of a shock to find that the flow of profound and unusual words is, after all, mere poetic dressing for everyday truisms about everyday people and situations.

## McCloy Speaks For Lectureship

John Jay McCloy will speak to the student body, Dec. 3, under the lectureship set up in memory of Mrs. Margaret Wallace Notestein.

Mr. McCloy is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National bank in New York. He was president of the World Bank of the UN from 1947 to 1949. In 1949 he was appointed High Commissioner for Germany. His book, The Challenge to American Foreign Policy, has been the subject of many of his lectures.

The Notestein lectureship was established to bring noted lecturers to campus. These lecturers are to be outstanding men and women in international affairs or literature, and in the field of fine arts, including the theatre.

## New Staff Named For Student Union

This year the Student Union is being supervised by two new heads: Mrs. Irene Dunkle and her assistant, Mrs. Cynthia Cawthra. They are in charge of planning menus, buying food directly and through the Food Service, and general supervision of the Union.

Arrangements for special events in the Union, such as free music for dancing, are to be made with either Mrs. Dunkle or Mrs. Cawthra. An officer in charge of the organization sponsoring the event must be the one to make the arrangements.

Mrs. Dunkle and Mrs. Cawthra are assisted in their work by the following crews:

MORNING: Mrs. Martha Gunder, cook; Mary Egbert, fountain; Frieda Jentes, fountain; and Suzy Brenner, grill.

EVENING: Elsie Moser, and student help.

SATURDAY: Dorothy Dunkle and Dorothy Eghert.

(Continued on Page 4)

## 153 Men Students Pledged 8 Sections

Last Tuesday evening 153 freshman and transfer men accepted bids from the eight men's sections. The bids were distributed to the new members at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and their written acceptances were to be returned to the Dean's office before 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

## Senate Discusses NSA Organization

Last Monday evening the Student Senate discussed the vacation transportation program and the local organization of the National Student association at their weekly meeting.

The Senators, after discussing the vacation transportation program in detail, voted to sponsor the existing program under Bob Ward and to unite the Senate-sponsored bus service with his program.

The Senators approved several of the nominations suggested by the nominating committee. Alice Wishart and Elise Murrill were selected for freshman and senior representatives, respectively, of the Chapel Program committee. Marcia Harper was chosen as chairman for Dad's Day.

Kay Stimson outlined the following tentative plans for the NSA organization on campus. An Educational Affairs chairman would help to better publicize scholarship opportunities and assist with Career week. The Student Affairs chairman would help with the freshman orientation program and look into ways of further implementing the cultural program and health services of the college.

The International Affairs chairman would follow the activities of the World University service and channel NSA material to the different campus organizations. Finally, the Travel director would consider a better program for student travel to foreign countries.

## Frosh Apprentices Plan Work Meeting

The freshman apprentices will have a workshop meeting after Thanksgiving vacation for the purpose of fixing up the theater "green" room which will be followed by a social hour.

The group has been averaging an attendance of 70 and at its last two meetings play cuttings have been read in order to give a background of experience to the members prior to their play production in March or April.

Officers are: John Wilson, president; Dick Hyde, vice-president; and Louise Myers, secretary-treasurer. William R. McGraw is the faculty advisor.

## Poems Accepted By Poetry Ass'n.

The National Poetry association has announced that poems submitted by four Wooster students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The winning poems were "I Wish I Were a Little Boy" by Joy Hadaway, "Memorabilia" by Marian Davies, "The Earth and Sky" by Dick Van Wie, and "Sonset" by Donald Reiman.

The Anthology is a compilation of selected poetry written by American students representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Members of the Girls' Chorus will attend a breakfast in Lower Babcock tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. The purpose of this gathering is to provide a means of fellowship in addition to that obtained at rehearsals and to help the girls become better acquainted. Jo Hunke is in charge of arrangements.

The sections notified their new members of instructions for the pledge period which will last until the beginning of Hell Week on December 3.

The following are the new members, listed according to their respective clubs:

### FIRST SECTION

Richard Dickerman, Jerome Tippet, Robert Yoder, Jack Gwynne, Jim Gwynne, Larry Flesher, Gordon Evans, Dave Hamilton, Barton Moore, Dan Hanes, Bruce Dilg, Don Yoder, Gerald Hatch.

### SECOND SECTION

Stuart Wright, Ted Tiffany, Douglas Baker, Walter Jackson, John Gardner, Don Shonting, Richard Jaqua, Robert Dodd, Joel Stedman, Rolf Ernst, Robert Duke, Keith Kennedy, Andy Stevenson, Bill Lange, John Sharrick, Larry Kolinski.

### THIRD SECTION

David Swanson, David Burrows, Tom Knoke, Reid Smith, Dick Callender, Allen Haskell, Colin Campbell, Tom Gregg, Bill Bredenberg, Ron Buckalew, Chuck Mann, Phillip Allan, Don Howland, C. Taylor Smith.

### FOURTH SECTION

Howard Boyd, Fritz Guenther, Dale Withers, John Davis, Stanley Seifried, Lee Estridge, Phil Eaton, Jerry Hinn, Peter Perry, Jack Scaff, Richard Evans, Jack Hornfeldt, Barry Ripper, Noe Adarme, Paul Mecklenburg.

### FIFTH SECTION

Gerald Smith, Bob Rafos, Rod Buckson, John Cochran, Harry Clay, Keith Hull, Ted Tannehill, John Buechner, Bill Jones, Ken Bryan, Gordon Christlip, Jim Carlin, Everett Thiele, Don Hamon, Dick Garcia, Bill Pelham, Anthony Cardwell, Jack Sweeney, Walter Gunn, Robert Crone, Tom Kimmins.

### SIXTH SECTION

Fred Meyerhoefer, Bill Swarts, Edward Wolfe, Douglas Heming, Ray Crosser, Joe Mason, Don Nyland, Tom McQuillin, Jim Bloom, Robert Carter, Don McNutt, Jim Singer, Al Wasson, Wilmer Driggs, John Heller, Jim Weinmann, Bob Thomson, Dick Whiteleather, Ed Byrne, Don Baltz, Charles Slater, Bill Wright, Bob Barnard, Nat Tooker, Robert Reeves.

### SEVENTH SECTION

Craig Smalley, Dave Dungan, Stan Geddes, Jim Judson, Bob Seaman, Cliff Amos, Kenneth Aichner, Dick Slagle, Richard Paulson, Bob Wehe, John Wilson, Charles Cochran, Dave Figg, Gar Compton, Carl Wespinter, Bob Mitchell, Lester Hauschild, Phil Ferguson, David Hogenboom, Conrad Putzig, David Anderson, Peter Pay, Glenwood Cronin, Ken Plusquellet, John Leeder, Cliff Carwile, Elam Brugger.

### EIGHTH SECTION

Eugene Hatch, Paul Tirri, Terry Bard, Bob O'Meara, John Gooch, Carl Zimmerman, Tom Hill, Bob Andrews, Wilfred Wong, Richard Moore, Bob McQuillin, David Cartmell, Dick Hyde, Al Edel, Dick Vollrath, Gordon Wood, Alan Swager, Ralph Gillespie, David Robertson, Grosvenor Pollard, Bob Tobey, Dan Snyder, Dick Ho.

## Wettstone Directs Christmas Pageant

The Christmas Pageant, sponsored by WF and the SFRC, will be produced on Dec. 14. With a cast of 45 and a 20 voice madrigal choir directed by Tom McFarren, this program will be one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas season.

The director and author, Bob Wettstone, says there will be five tableau scenes showing the annunciation of Mary, the story of the innkeeper, the five shepherds in the field, the three kings at King Herod's court, and the Bethlehem manger scene. The madrigal group will provide the background music accompanied by a student organist and an unseen narrator will read from the King James version of the Bible.

The third and final performance of The Cocktail Party will begin at 8:15 in Scott Auditorium. Meanwhile the annual Dad's Day Dance will be held in Severance Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m.

On Sunday morning there will be a special Dad's Day service in the Chapel at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. James R. Blackwood giving a sermon on the topic, "Nothing But Manna." The final event of this busy week-end will be a concert by the Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday evening in the Chapel.

## E. T. Mao Offers New Econ. Course

E. T. Mao of the economics department will offer a new course second semester entitled "The Economics of Underdeveloped Areas." This course carries three credits and has Economics 201 as a pre-requisite.

Anyone who wants to find out the answers to such questions as "What is an underdeveloped economy?" or "Why did China, Ceylon, India, or Nicaragua fail to industrialize spontaneously?" will have an interest in this course.

"Is it wise for the U. S. to follow a policy of fostering industrialization abroad?" and "What is the proper role of government in a program of accelerated industrialization?" are two other crucial questions which this course will attempt to answer.

Interest in these questions of our time is widespread as evidenced in the establishment of a special center for research by Harvard university. The US government and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development are also carrying on extensive studying in this field.

The women's organization of the Wesleyan minister church will hold a Bazaar Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Kauke. Appropriate handmade Christmas gifts, homemade cakes, pies, candy, Christmas decorations, and other wares will be on sale. From 7 to 9 there will be a home-cafeteria-style supper. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. L. C. are in charge.



# Wooster Voice

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## To You From A Frenchman

Those of you who heard Dr. Trocme speak during the sessions of the World Peace Workshop or at First Presbyterian church on Sunday were probably aware that you were listening to one of the world's greatest Protestant leaders, a man who had taken a very active stand to keep Christianity alive not only in France, but all over Europe.

I was fortunate enough to lunch with Dr. Trocme on Sunday and hear his views on various subjects. While he drew no conclusions during the course of the discussion, I think many of his ideas were quite true and I pass them on to you, not in an connected form but as they came up.

Dr. Trocme expressed the idea that when we say we have created an expanding world it is without the realization that it has expanded only for Americans. We jump into a plane and fly around the world and back in a brief period of time. People from most of the European countries would have to be classed as millionaires to even come to the U.S. for a summer visit. In France it is considered a great treat to be able to spare enough from two year's work to make a week's visit to grandmother's home in the next province. It is nearly impossible for the French or any other European to conceive of a student's having enough money to go to Europe and work for nothing all summer. It is rather natural, therefore, that Europeans are suspicious of Americans who romp all over their continent, spending money like water, while there are people who can barely make enough to sustain themselves.

\* \* \* \* \*

One of the biggest battles we have to fight is not between Christianity and Communism, but between the component parts of world Christianity. This gap can only be bridged through more world understanding. Missionary work, per se, is not the answer. There is too much tendency to take a paternalistic rather than a fraternalistic attitude when Americans go to another country to teach or preach. We need not feel that we are going out on a crusade with a particular goal in mind. (Dr. Trocme says that we Americans are too goal conscious.) We must work toward better world relationships by being more willing to go to other countries, live as the people do and teach them how to better themselves by common experience.

There has been a tendency to exert political pressure in the countries to which we have been giving Marshal Plan Aid, to try to make them think the same as we do on matters of national and world importance. This has been the thing that is turning the old world against not only Americans, but the white man as a whole.

Dr. Trocme told me that when he was a child, he and his brothers and sisters were taken to school by a governess and when they came home they were allowed to play only in their back yard, which was set apart by a very high wall. One day, when the gardener had forgotten to close the door in the wall, an old "bum" wandered in on the children playing the French equivalent of cowboys and Indians. The man took one look at them and said, in effect, "What a lot of idiots there are in the world." Then he turned and walked out, closing the door after him.

Dr. Trocme said that that was the first he knew of people outside his comfortable world who might be in need of help from people who were able to give it. His mother talked quite frequently of how she visited the poor and his father of the good relations at the factory. But that wasn't enough; we must not wait until someone knocks at the wall around us to realize that there is more to the world than America. We must put other peoples and other countries on a comfortable level with ourselves, make them feel welcome if we are to achieve a world at peace.

D. S.

## Receive A Lifetime Of Thought

Son: Well, he claims to be an agnostic.  
Father: There are holes in his arguments, lots of wide-open holes.  
Son: I don't see them.  
Father: Any thinking person must necessarily come to the conclusion that there is a Creator, that something must have come from something, that there is a force behind life. As Saroyan said: "I believe I live, and you've got to be religious to believe so miraculous a thing." And when you conclude that there is a Creating Being you must conclude that there is a purpose in Creation.  
Son: Why? People do things with nothing in mind.  
Father: Do they? What? I doubt very much if anyone completely lacks a motive in anything.  
Son: Anyway, the agnostic does not deny the existence or the non-existence of a deity, he says that man cannot know.  
Father: One of the most important parts of our life is our search after truth. That search becomes solely subjective and selfish once we disregard the possibility of a Being beyond ourselves. Moreover, as I said before, no one can logically stand on the middle of the fence: There is a God.  
Son: Even though they do deny the probability of a Supreme Being, agnostics can have just as high morals as Christians; they can come to those morals through reason.  
Father: No, they do not. They come to them through Christianity. Such agnostics are accepting religious ethics, yet denying their responsibility to religion. And they accept those religious ethics, because at some time they have been influenced by religion and they cannot escape that influence.  
Son: At least the agnostic stands on his own two feet and does not go about searching after a mystic escape.  
Father: And Christianity best serves when man does not look to it as an escape or as a crutch. You see, man must first of all accept his inescapable aloneness and his own ultimate responsibility for his decisions in order to gain satisfaction and happiness from life and religion. Then, having also accepted the Creator and the purpose in creation, he goes on to search for his part in fulfilling that purpose. He can only do this to the best of his reasoning power, for he will never know what the world's true purpose is. Nevertheless, he will devote his life to serving that purpose accepted on faith. And perhaps someday that purpose will be discovered to him.

M. C.

## A Challenge For Synthesis

To the Editor of the VOICE:

The intellectual and social life of the student should not be separate. Why is it that preparing for that literature class is sometimes looked on as drudgery while having a "bull session" in the shack is so much fun? Have we buried that genuine thirst for knowledge which made the 12th century student fine his professors for tardiness? Have we put too much emphasis on the "Joe College" opinion of a good time? Can we combine the two aspects? Anyone who has attended one of the recent book reviews would certainly answer yes. They have combined, with a rare beauty, the true love of learning and the social side of college life. The professor is found to be not all classroom and the student not all Shack.

Can it be possible that the organization of the discussions is destroying the ideal they were meant to achieve? From the students' point of view, specifically, what is wrong with the Book Reviews? Time is scarce for the student. The program was intended to stimulate summer reading and yet the final list was not published in the spring. When the list did come out in the fall, class preparation prohibited the extra reading. Also, there were too many discussion groups competing for the time of the interested students. Four groups on one Sunday limits the possible attendance at any one group.

There is also the faculty viewpoint. Do we forget that the faculty is also pressed for time? When only two or three students appear for a discussion the professor is justified in feeling his time is wasted although the few attending have benefited. It is not rewarding to spend hours preparing to lead a review only to discover the members of your group have forgotten to come. More professors would be enthusiastic if they were asked to read books they felt qualified to discuss. Too many of the selected books fell within the literary and drama category.

Unless these faults are corrected, this praise-worthy attempt could possibly die. What can be done? First: plans should be begun early so that final lists can be published in the spring. Second: books should be representative of more fields. Perhaps, six or more books from each field could be suggested by the faculty. The student body could then vote on one or two books from each field. Third: discuss only three or four books a month with forceful publicity. Fourth: instead of only one professor leading each discussion, two or three could sometimes add variety of viewpoint and also distribute the burden of preparation. No professor should be expected to lead too small a group.

I write this letter because I enthusiastically support the Book Discussion Program as one of the most significant projects at Wooster. Having seen the success of some of the individual discussions, I sincerely feel that the program should and could be an even greater success. This is a challenge.

Sincerely,  
Amy Vandersall

## Table Talk

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Two years ago the large tables in Kenarden were each split into two smaller tables holding six people. At present the tables are so big and the acoustics so poor that one has to shout to be heard across the table. This makes conversation quite difficult. Tables of six are much friendlier since conversation is greatly facilitated.

Perhaps the larger tables make life easier for the waiters. This can be taken care of by giving automatic hold-offs to several waiters at each meal. With 12 at two tables rather than 10 at one, fewer waiters can wait on more people. They will therefore have to work harder and the logical way to compensate is to give more hold-offs without decreasing the number of board jobs. It seems to me that smaller tables in Kenarden would do a lot to further the purpose of co-ed dining by creating a friendlier atmosphere. Perhaps something can be done about it.

Sincerely,  
Don Ady

## WF Displays Variety Of Activities

by Bob Hull

The obvious function of WF is to present a varying program of Christian speakers and discussions that will reach the needs of the greatest number of campus students. The organization also is striving to integrate a regular program of recreation and fellowship with these discussions. The general theme for this semester is "Christianity Seeks Men." The individual programs are built upon some element of mankind which Christianity is seeking.

Beyond this fundamental purpose there are the several programs of the commissions. The Faith commission has as its primary function the construction of worship services for the Sunday evening meetings. However, the size of the groups this semester has permitted extension into another project: the group is working on a Lenten prayer booklet to be printed for Wooster students. Prayers will be written by students from all phases of campus life. One final project of the Faith commission, not yet materialized, is the opening of chapel every morning from 9:30-10 with special music for those desiring personal evening devotion and meditation.

The Fellowship Commission, as the name implies, has been seeking a new element of "Fellowshipness" (term coined by the commission) to draw the members of WF together into a closely knit organization rather than a disjointed gathering. In initiating this program a mixer was held at Highland park which set the spiritual atmosphere for this semester. In retaining this bond, beyond the worship service, this Fellowship Commission presents recreation and refreshments after each meeting. As a special assignment they also planned a Halloween party which proved highly successful.

The commission of Christian Witness is doing much in excess of its allocated chores. Every semester it has sent students to the old folks home on special occasions and it sends students with Rev. James Blackwood on his personal visits. In conjunction with the Citizenship commission the Christian Witness group is maintaining a complete program of activity at Boys' Village. Students from Wooster venture out several times a week to assist in arts and crafts, sports, hikes, dancing and other recreational aids plus music lessons and religious education. Also a dinner meeting with planned discussions has proved highly inspirational and will be continued periodically. Finally, this commission prepares (at least until next meeting) short and pointed skits preceding and relevant to each WF meeting.

The Outreach commission, in earning its own funds, hires its members to townspeople for odd jobs. Funds thus raised are utilized toward aid to a leper colony in Iran and to a West German family. Also, projects for collecting clothing and books for foreign students have been inaugurated. Outreach also holds separate meetings at which a variety of speakers are enlisted on the general theme of that commission's activities.

Christian citizenship has been extended in several ways beyond the maintenance of the Weaver family here in Wooster (their main project). Food, clothing, and special baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas constitute the program. Aside from its special work with Witness at Boys' Village, Citizenship has painted the SCC room furniture and will maintain a poster in the lib with a list of the hours when students may visit Hygeia. Another new project this semester is the system of national legislation newscasts to be inaugurated in all the dining halls very shortly.

Students from WF aided Dr. Robert Bonthuis in canvassing for the mental hospital. Our report on Westminster Fellowship would not be complete without a word of appreciation to Jim Crow who has maintained such a high standard of publicity.

The individual strength of each commission has tied WF into a purposeful unit.

## Gentley D. Buncan . . . by Jim Linn

"It is the very purpose of a republican form of government that representatives should overcome the inertia (and sometimes the ignorance) of pure democracy by enabling the public will to be expressed without the participation of each individual member of the body politic and to be expressed by a which, because of its experience in government can lead the popular sentiment in the direction best suited to the general welfare."

We made this statement in our last article as a justification for urging the Student Senate to be more ready to commit itself on controversial campus issues. The present attitude of the Senators seems to be: "I am a representative of the students. Let a poll be taken to determine the will of the students. I will support the results of the poll." We reiterate that by such an attitude the Senate abdicates its position as a representative body. Polls or referendums on all important issues are the instruments of pure democracy, in which the citizen passes on every issue which comes before the body politic. Since the majority of citizens (or students) are involved in a wide variety of productive activities and do not have the time or the inclination to give a great portion of their energy to governmental problems, representative government attempts to relieve them of this burden by enabling them to elect qualified representatives who will at once voice the views of the masses and lead the popular opinion in the direction best suited to the general welfare."

If the campus desires to revert to pure democracy, it can easily be done that is necessary is to abolish the Student Senate and substitute a series of "poll-bearers" to preside at the funerals of campus issues. In this way, we could eliminate the fiasco of the Dogpatch King elections generating enthusiasm than those for the Senate.

Such a step would be a mistake. The system of representative government which we now have provides that each candidate shall prepare a platform. The obvious purpose of this platform is to place before the voters the candidate's views on various issues. Herein lies the best solution to the problem of popular inertia. Elections are held at specified times so as to give "citizens" an opportunity to focus their attention on issues of government as stated in various forms with no great interruption in their other necessary activities.

If this method of taking a stand on controversial questions via the platform were to be adopted by Senate candidates, there would be three primary benefits. Interminable "poll-bearing" could be done away with. Interest in Senate elections would revive. The airing of both sides of disputed points would produce a healthier and more open exchange of ideas among students and between students and administration.

## Lizza's Line . . .

by MARCIA LIZZA

Thanksgiving's just around the corner. Can smell that roasted turkey already!

Friday, Nov. 13, Seventh section held their rush dance in Lower Babcock at 9 p.m. For this Babcock took on the appearance of a studio—Studio Seven. The exact. WKKK was the name of the broadcasting station and an intermittent regular radio program was conducted. Truth and Consequences was played and one question asked was—"In what year did a Babylonian king trip over his wife's skirt?" Of course, the bell rang before the contestant had a chance to answer. The program also included an "occupation" game in which a contestant wrote his occupation on the board and a panel guessed it by asking questions. Refreshments? You bet! Punch and chocolate cake.

The last of the rush parties ended with Third section's traditional Bous in Lower Babcock at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. For this party, Babcock was the scene of the annual Homecoming Classic with the crowning of the homecoming queen and the traditional football game of BOU vs. Scrubbs College in the "Wash Bowl". Half-time ceremonies included introduction of the beloved coach, presentation of alumni, crowning of the homecoming queen by the BOU Band, and singing of the Alma Mater. Even the students on the fourth floor couldn't help but hear—

"To BOU, our BOU,  
Out in the world may we smell true:  
Always remembering, never forgetting,  
Our smell is due, to BOU."

Incidentally, the "game" was broadcast through the courtesy of "Flood Little Flushouts". Pennants decorated the room with the names of various colleges hiding behind the riddles. The refreshments consisted of marble cake and punch.

At 9 p.m. the same night, Saturday the Sophomore-Junior Formal was held in the gym. A circus served as the theme and a giant clown glared at the couples as they entered this "circusland". Entrance was made through a huge face of clown. Multicolored crepe paper strips served as the ceiling and refreshments were punch and cake.

## It's More Than Greek

by Don Reiman

"Wooster has no fraternities, right? Then what did I just join last week? I'm not a hard guy to get along with, you know, I just want to get facts. Before I get put through half a week of living hell, I'd like to know just what kind of organization I'm going to be a dues-paying member of and what I'm going to do? Research, of course. I poke around upstairs in the lib until I find out where they stash the old numbers of the INDEX. Then I start reading up on Wooster's section system, and do I get a story. Let me hear a clear ear here, Dear . . ."

The College of Wooster was a fraternity school for quite a number of years. Phi Kappa Psi established a chapter on the campus in 1872, and it was soon followed by seven other nationals. The Greeks were strong on the campus for more than 30 years. However, there was some agitation for their removal as early as 1900.

In 1910 Louis Severance offered the college money toward the construction of two dormitories, one for men and one for women, if fraternities and sororities were abolished. Since there were at this time more independent men than Greeks, and since the fraternities had caused problems in the enforcement of rules against drinking, smoking, and dancing, the trustees voted to abolish fraternities in 1913. Incidentally, I don't know what happened to the money.

The outlawing of frats created a social vacuum on the campus, and into this vacuum Nature sent a group of enterprising young men who, in the year 1914, had themselves a "section" party. This group later grew into Severance section.

Six other groups of men soon took the cue and banded together in the pursuit of fellowship, recreation, and women, and the first seven Kenardene sections had appeared. In the late twenties the men of First section showed the entire college by exhibiting the Greek letters Beta Kappa Phi at one of their functions. Soon all of the other sections except Third adopted Greek letter designation of their own. Third did acquire the title, the Synagogue, after her members the name, Rabbis, because of the high percentage of her members who were pre-ministerial students. Four of the sections claim their origins in national fraternities which were once on campus. These are First, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta; Seventh, Sigma Chi; and Sixth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

From time to time additional sections appeared beyond the original seven. In 1939 the INDEX pictured the members of 10 sections. Eighth section as it is known today came into being in the early 1940's when the college bought Livingstone Lodge from the Board of Foreign Missions. (The lodge formerly had housed the sons of Presbyterian missionaries, and had been called Eleventh section.)

Today there are eight strong, active men's sections on the hill. It doesn't matter whether you're a Beta from First, a man from Second, which is "Second to none", Third section Rabbi, an Ivy clubber from Fourth, from "The Hill Men" that is Fifth, a Sixth section Phi Sig, from Seventh, "the Pride of the Hill" or an Eighth section eight-ball, you're still the member of a group that rates a man for what he is, not who he is.

"And so, like I said, I got me quite a story. And you can bet your last dollar that I'm in the section that I chose Tuesday. We're the best on the hill!"



WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

"If some stranger from a far off land should drop into Wooster ask anybody who the football hero of the year was anyone would, without hesitation, answer Johnnie Siskowic. Further, if the stranger in an attempt to inquire who was the quarterback responsible for the headwork which resulted in this year's successful season the unanimous reply would be Johnnie Siskowic. Too, if this inquisitive individual should continue to cathechise as to who was the most elusive and best open runner, who made the most gains at Ohio State, who snatched the Denison game from conflagration, who was the hardest man to bring down, and finally who is going to be missed severely next year, should all uproariously cheer the name of Johnnie Siskowic."

The above is printed in its entirety from the VOICE of November 1925—and since tomorrow is Dad's Day, we think that it is a good idea to pay tribute to John Siskowic, Sr.—who not only played football three years at Wooster—but has also sent two of his four sons here to play football.

Tomorrow Mr. Siskowic will see one son, John, play his last game at the College of Wooster, but it will be far from the last time that he will watch one of his sons perform for the Scots. Sam will be on the team again next year, and another Siskowic will probably be on the team in John's place because next fall David Siskowic will enroll in school.

David has been playing fullback on offense and end on defense on the year's Struthers high school team which at this writing has won seven and lost two. Another younger brother, Paul, who is now a freshman in high school, is also a football player, and if he follows in the footsteps of his three brothers, he will probably be a football player at Wooster, too.

Since John started playing football for Wooster three seasons ago, the Siskowic family has not missed a Wooster game except for the two which were played in the snow—and from the looks of things to come, the fall Saturday afternoons of Mr. and Mrs. Siskowic will be occupied with Wooster football for many years.

There has always been and probably always will be a good deal of complaining about the way in which all-star teams are picked. Someone usually can think of someone who has been slighted in the picking and who should be on the team.

When we got the idea of picking an all-star team from the Kenyon League, we decided that the only fair way to do it would be to let the coach of each team to pick an all-opponent squad made up of the best players to face his team.

There were ties at several positions, but for the most part the picks were clear-cut.

At the offensive ends Bob Voelkel of Second Section was a unanimous choice of all the coaches against whom he played, while Bud Barta from Fifth Section was elected to fill the other end berth.

Offensive tackle votes were pretty well split up and three men for top spot—Nat Tooker from the Freshman squad and Jack Sempers and Willie Wellman from Second Section. Second's Blake Moore was elected to the offensive backfield.

Brough Jones from Second Section received the most votes as a backfield candidate while Jim Baroffio and Bob Hilty both from Sixth Section round out the offensive backfield.

Since most teams substituted freely on offense and defense, a defensive unit was also chosen. Four of the offensive all-star squad, Barta, Moore, Sempers, and Voelkel, also made the defensive team.

Blake Moore took one of the defensive end positions while Dick Milligan, Fifth Section's coach, and Jack Sempers tied for the other defensive end spot. Gordy Hall, representing Eighth Section, was elected to the middle line position.

George Kim from Fifth topped the voting for linebackers and was followed by Sixth's Bill Blackwood and Third's Jack Wakeley who tied for the other two slots. Bud Barta and Bob Voelkel round out the squad as the two safety men.

The final analysis shows that six teams are represented on the all-star squad. Second leads with five representatives while Fifth and Sixth each placed three men on the team, and Third, Eighth and the Freshmen were all represented by one player.

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Scots Close Season Against Oberlin

Wooster Gridders Defeat Hiram 54-7; Ewers Scores 4 TD's To Lead Scoring

by Jay Cox

The Wooster gridders ran up their highest point total of the season at Hiram last Saturday, as they trounced the Terriers by a 54-7 score. It was the third straight win for the Scots and the fourth of the season against three losses. The three losses were in Ohio Conference competition whereas only two of the victories were against conference foes. The game was the season's final for Hiram, giving the Terriers a record of only one victory against seven defeats.

Jim Ewers led the Wooster scoring by romping for four touchdowns. Ned Martin was next as he scored one TD and kicked five points after touchdowns. Bill Humphries, Bill Stoner, and Al Rocco also hit pay dirt for the Scots.

Wooster racked up 220 yards rushing while holding Hiram to seven yards on the ground. The Scots gained 137 yards through the air against 12 for the opponents. Wooster's defense was at its peak as it held the Terriers to a mere 19 yards gained on total offense.

The Scots struck twice in the first quarter when Jim Ewers broke towards right end and cut back over right tackle to score on the same play on runs of 11 and 14 yards. Martin converted both times.

In the second quarter, Wooster again dominated the play as Ewers scored twice and Martin scored once. On the first play of the quarter Ewers went around end for an 18-yard touch-

down and Hershberger converted to give the Scots a 21-0 lead. Soon after, John Siskowic recovered a Hiram fumble on the Terrier's 25-yard line and two plays later Martin went around right through the center of the line for a 16-yard scoring run. Ewers climaxed his brilliant running late in the quarter when he took a punt hand-off from Bill Stoner and then romped 60 yards down the sidelines for his fourth touchdown. Martin again converted and the Scots held a 35-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Wooster scored again when Bill Humphries recovered a fumble by Jacobs in the end zone. Hiram got their only score in this quarter when Calvin caught a 20-yard pass from Atwell.

The Wooster subs played all of the last quarter and pushed over two more touchdowns, both on passes. The first came on a 45-yard pass from Bob Crone to Bill Stoner, and the second came, with 40 seconds left in the game, when Crone again found the mark—this time hitting Al Rocco in the end zone on a 35-yard pass. The final score stood at Wooster 54, Hiram 7.

Sections Begin Intramural Basketball; Final Statistics On Football Compiled

by Dan Collins

Severance Gym has been the scene of much activity during the past week as, football over, the Sections begin practicing hard for the basketball league. Second will be trying hard to win their second straight championship, but at best they only rate third, behind Fifth and Third. Seventh, with a tall, experienced team, can't be counted out. Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, and First will field teams capable of giving anybody a rough time on any given night. Overall, it looks like a well-balanced league with any team able to upset the dope bucket.

Here are some left-over statistics from football season that demonstrate Second's power convincingly. The only department that Second, or someone from Second, didn't lead the league in was defense, in which they were second to Fifth. Leading the individual scoring was Bob Voelkel, Second's senior end, with 54 points. Tied for second were Seniors Bob Hilty of Sixth, Dave Peterson of Second, and Jack Wakeley of Third.

First in passing was a tie between Sophomore Dick Stevic of Eighth and

Grant Uhl, Second's Senior tailback, with 12 touchdown passes each. Senior Jim Baroffio of Sixth was next with 11, followed by Brough Jones, also a Senior, from Second with 10.

The final standings in the League were as follows:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, TP, OP. Rows: II, VI, V, III, VIII, Freshmen, IV, VII.

\*Forfeit victories over First and the Transfers were added to each team's record.

Dad's Day Foe Brings 1-5-1 Record; Five Wooster Seniors Play Last Game

by Tom Peters

Tomorrow afternoon the Scots play host to the Yeomen from Oberlin in the 25th annual Dad's Day game at Severance Stadium. The game will be the 41st in a series that started back in 1903. At present the Scots are on top in the series, having won 20, lost 18 and tied two. The Scots have won the last three in the series.

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

CO-REC PREVIEW—The first WAA Co-Rec night offers a wide variety of activities beginning at 8 o'clock this evening. The agenda includes volleyball, swimming, badminton, ping-pong, and, of course, bridge. Dancing will be in the form of a sock hop to protect the basketball floor, and street shoes are taboo according to Marcia Harper. A door prize will be awarded to the dorm or organization with the largest per cent in attendance.

UPS AND DOWNS—The Sphinx defeated the Grads to take over first place in League I while the Frosh retain the top position in League II after another week of volleyball competition. The standings up to Nov. 15 are as follows:

Table with columns: League I, League II, W, L. Rows: Frosh, Pyramids, Signets-Ind, Imps, Echoes, Sphinx, Grads, Kez, Trumps, Peanuts.

IN THE BEGINNING—Swimming was considered a most beneficial form of exercise in spite of the restricting costume for women. Early colleges had "swimming baths" and Smith allowed "no more than five and no less than two" in their pool. The pupil was taught to swim by dangling from a rope suspended from an overhead crane which moved up and down the pool.

CIRCLE DEC. 5 — The Mental Health Institute will receive the profits from the WAA's annual Benefit Bridge on Dec. 5. Heather Munson, who is guiding the preparations, emphasizes the fact that men will be welcome and refreshments served. Tickets will soon be available from board members.

GRADS GIFT — Bobbie Langdon and Ginny Moore, former president and vice-president of the WAA, recently sent the board engraved sugar tongs to match their tea service. Miss Lowry presented the tea service to the board when she left as head of the department in 1952.

SPORT SHORTS — Red Cross officials deemed the blood drive a success as 151 pints were donated. Basketball season is approaching and practices will begin soon after Thanksgiving. WAA CO-REC AT 8 TONITE

The Yeomen will invade Wooster tomorrow, holding a record of five losses, one win, and one tie. The losses include: Otterbein (12-6), O.W.U. (27-13), Rochester (25-12), Wittenberg (39-26), while the win was over Allegheny (31-13). They tied with Depaw (7-7). However, this doesn't tell the whole story, as the Yeomen have held such strong teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and Rochester in tight games for three quarters.

Last season Coach Lysle Butler's warriors ended the year with three wins and five losses. The Yeomen had a respectable offensive combination — averaging 313.9 yards per game, but the defensive unit gave up almost 312 yards per game. From last year's squad there are 15 returning lettermen including 10 seniors. When the Scots invaded Oberlin last year quite a few people were looking for an Oberlin victory, but the Scots played inspired ball and whipped the Yeomen 39 to 6.

Back to captain this season's Oberlin squad are two seniors: Norm Thompson, 190-lb. fullback and Joe Dolinski, 200-lb. guard. These two boys may well serve as indicators of the size of the Oberlin squad, as the starting lineup is reported to average 187-lbs.

In addition to the co-captains, Coach Lysle has Harry Furcron, a 190-lb. hard-charging halfback and Dick Ross, a bruising 200-lb. half who alternates with Thompson at fullback. Both Furcron and Ross are excellent bull-type runners and standouts on defense. Rounding out the starting backfield and attempting to fill the shoes of Mickey Joseph, last year's Ohio Conference passing leader, is Bob Langer, a 190-lb. junior quarterback.

Those are some of the boys to watch tomorrow, but if you'll take our advice, you'll watch the five Wooster seniors who will be playing their last inter-collegiate football game tomorrow. Let's all take this opportunity of giving the seniors—Jim, Al, Don, Bob, and Johnny—our best.

The Oberlin lineup: Pohlman, LE; Slosser, LT; Dolinski, LG; Hallett, C; Sherman, RG; Albrecht, FT; Knowlton, RE; Langer, QB; Thompson, LH; Furcron, RH; Ross, FB.

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MORE ON

Cocktail Party

(Continued from Page 1) reviewer's remarks were precipitated by the dress rehearsal, and not by an actual performance; and that illness is responsible for such handicaps as the unfortunate set. The green walls succeed in looking merely sick; this is the unhappy, but not the intended, fact. Faulty lines, the unflattering costuming and hairstyling of the first act Miss Margitan, and the contemporary appearance of characters supposedly far apart in years, are details which we hope will be smoothed out for the actual performance.

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring another Co-Rec night for all on campus tonight in the gym from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. The purpose is for everyone to go and enjoy himself at any of a number of activities that will be available. These will include bridge, swimming, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, and dancing.

Community Concert Slated For Dec. 9

The second in the series of community concerts will be given by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Parmelee on Dec. 9.

The program will include: Tschai-kovsky's complete "Second Symphony"; Mozart's "Horn Concerto" played by freshman Tom Samsel; Maurer's "Rondo from Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra" played by Margaret Luce, Ruth Sanderson, Leon Shmorhun, and Stu Wright; and an aria from Samson and Delilah sung by Janet Morris.

Concluding numbers are: "Polka" from the Golden Age by Shostakovich; "Fugue for Strings" by Fresco Baldi, arranged and conducted by Tom Fenn; and a tone poem from Smetena's "Fields and Forests".

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