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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1954-10-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 22, 1954

Number 5

## Trapp Family Sing For Opening Night Of Concert Series

The Trapp Family Singers, now on their 15th annual tour, will come to the campus next Monday to give the first concert of the Community Concert Series.

Dressed in brightly-colored Tyrolean costumes, the singers combine folksongs with pre-classical airs, yodels, madrigals, and rarely heard instrumental music performed on the gamba, spinet, and recorder. The gamba is the predecessor of the cello, the spinet is similar to a harpsichord, and the recorder is an old type of flute.

The family's personal qualities give their concerts informality, friendliness, and dignity which has aroused the enthusiasm of music lovers throughout Europe and the Western Hemisphere. In 1950 they toured Central and South America and climaxed a four-month European tour by appearances at the Salzburg Music Festival. More recently they have toured the Pacific Islands, Italy, Spain, Israel and South Africa.



Part of Trapp Family

Mme. Trapp, as mother of the family of six girls and three boys, presides as a witty and informative hostess. Rev. Franz Wasner is the musical director and also the family's priest, who was recently elevated to the rank of Monsignore in recognition of the cultural influence of the musical group.

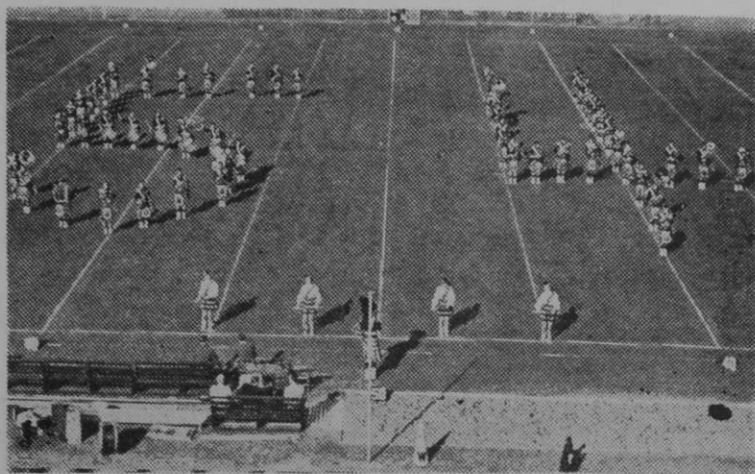
The Trapp Family Music Camp  
(Continued on Page Six)

## Wooster Artists Visit Galleries

On October 22 and 23, students majoring in art are taking an educational trip to Columbus and Cincinnati.

In Columbus this group will visit the Columbus Art Gallery and the School of Fine Arts of Ohio State University. At the school they will observe lectures and demonstrations in the Ohio State visual demonstration laboratory.

The highlight of the stop at Cincinnati will be a visit to the Cincinnati Art Museum. Paintings by nine children of the famous Charles W. Peale family will be shown. On this tour Edward White, curator of American paintings, will lecture. Also on the agenda is a visit to the Taft House Museum and other places of artistic interests in Cincinnati.



—Photo by Art Murray

## Band Prepares For Migration Day

### Senate Chooses Dance Chairmen

The Student Senate voted unanimously Monday night to appoint Blake Moore and Dave Shields co-chairmen of the Senate-sponsored Dad's Day Dance to be held November 6. This sets a new precedent for the Senate as previously it had been the practice to appoint just one chairman for its dance functions. Harry Woodfield is scheduled to play for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

A motion to change the present music situation at the Union was postponed until the Senate could decide upon the results of a poll held Tuesday. The plan is to replace the individual selectors in each booth with a one-hundred play selector.

A motion to study the practices of the Honorary Language Clubs, in regard to their over-burdening their members with too much work, has been postponed for further investigation.

*The All-College picture will be taken Wednesday morning, October 27, directly after chapel, on the Quinby Quadrangle. Everyone should be present. A picture such as this is taken once every two years.*

### Kadyk Organizes Musical Program

A concert choir of 40 voices and a chamber orchestra are being organized and rehearsed by Kert Kadyk, a senior music major, for a program on December 12, in the chapel. The program will feature Schubert's "Mass No. 2 in G Major" and will also include "Jesu Meine Freude" by D. Buxtehude, and three Spanish Christmas carols.

More tenors and bases are needed and persons interested should contact Kert, who is directing this concert as a partial completion of I.S. requirements.

## Danforth Foundation Fellowship Grants Available To Graduate And Senior Men

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for Graduate Fellowships from senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Lowry has named Mr. Barrett as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation not more than three candidates for these fellowships. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Fulbright, concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching to be held at Camp Minnowan, next September.

The qualifications of the candidates  
(Continued on Page Six)

*Washington Semester applications are now available in the Registrar's Office. Selection of applicants will be made about November 10.*

### Business Test

This year the Educational Testing Service has announced that the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be offered twice during the school year, February 3, and May 14. This test is required by a number of business schools in partial fulfillment of admission requirements.

Applications and fees must be on file with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. At least two weeks notice should be given.

A candidate must apply to each institution business school of his choice and requires the test and when it should be taken. Many business schools prefer that their candidates take the early test as the selection of students is often done in the spring.

This test requires only a general knowledge to answer the questions. It is not designed to test specific knowledge alone.

## WORLD COUNCIL TOPIC BEGINS BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Last year a program was designed by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to further the informal relationship of students and faculty members. This program provided an opportunity for students to read and discuss books with fellow students at the home of a professor or leader.

### Dorm Dedication Set For Sunday

The dedication of Matthew Andrews Hall will be held in Memorial Chapel at 3:30 P.M., Sunday, October 24.

Robert Livingston, director of M. A. Hanna Company, director of the Union Bank of Commerce, and trustees of Western Reserve University, will deliver the principal address after the building has been presented to the college trustees. The Honorable Carl Victor Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and a Wooster graduate, will receive the building for the board from Mr. Cellarius, the architect.

The prayer of dedication will be given by the former Dean of Trinity Cathedral, the Very Reverend C. B. Emerson.

Following the dedication there will be an open house at the dormitory. The open house will last from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

A picture will be taken of Mrs. Andrews and the men of Andrews at 2:45 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

*Time slips are due in the Treasurer's Office Saturday morning, October 23. Checks will be ready Saturday morning, October 30.*

### Crow, Kennedy Head New Staff For Pembroke

At a meeting of Pembroke Literary Society held in Lower Babcock last week, committees were formed to begin the publication of the third PEMBROKE Magazine, which will be issued before Christmas vacation. Mary Crow was elected editor, Keith Kennedy business manager, and Bill Whiting publicity director, with Dave Dungan as his assistant. A committee of three has selected to read all submissions and hand the most promising ones on to general approval by the entire organization.

The magazine this semester will also feature original art work by college students.

All students who have compositions that they would like to have appear in the magazine are urged to put them in the Pembroke box in the Student Senate room. They should be signed with a pen-name, and the author's own name and his pen-name inside a sealed envelope attached to the manuscripts or drawings. There is no restriction on the number that can be submitted, and the author of those chosen may join Pembroke if he wishes.

The aim of Pembroke this year is to present a magazine representative of college talent, in a form as appealing to the student body as possible. The deadline for submissions in November 1.

These Student Senate sponsored book discussion groups will commence this week end with the first discussion, an added but timely choice, focusing attention on this summer's World Council of Churches Conference at Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Yeager, of the religion department and Dave Little, Wooster's representative to Evanston this summer, will have joint leadership of the discussion which will be held in the home of Mr. Yeager on Sunday evening, October 24, at 8 p.m.

### Discussions Limited

This year the discussions are limited to one discussion during a week end. Although this cuts down the range of discussions, the change allows for fewer conflicts in the week end schedule and better attendance at each discussion group. A cross discussion of two groups that will consider separately the pros and cons of the same issue will also be added this year. On this basis, Reinhold Niebuhr's "Christian Realism and Political Problems" is being discussed during the first semester and Lewis Mumford's "In the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Alumni In East Gather At Carlisle

Wooster's football game at Dickinson College last Saturday was the occasion for a reunion of eastern alumni of the college. There were 300 Wooster people present at the game. Among them were 65 members of the college band, which made one of its biggest jaunts in the 300 mile trip to Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Eight alumni clubs participated in contributing to the band fund which paid for the trip. Allen Snyder was in charge of the drive, while Eugene Reader of the Class of '28 secured lodgings for the band members in local Carlisle homes.

Dickinson hospitality made the Wooster people very welcome as they watched the Kiltie band perform at half-time and saw the team defeat Dickinson, 33-12. After the game, an all-Wooster reception was held in the Memorial Room of Old West. About 150 people attended.

The culminating event of the week end was the dinner Saturday night at which there were 181 Woosterians: 80 students and 101 alumni. The speakers were Mr. Reader, Mr. Snyder, Coach Shippey, Mr. Ling, Mr. McKee, and Dr. Lowry.

*"About Mrs. Leslie", the Hal Wallis production starring Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan, will be shown as the Index Benefit Movie on October 27 and 28, at the Wooster Theatre. All-college permissions will be given for Wednesday, the 27th. Tickets will be sold at the book store and by individual salesmen.*



## Bow Down To The Gods

Bow down to the gods of Comfort and Security.  
Hallowed be their name.

—I don't want to make a million a year. Ten or fifteen thousand ought to do nicely. And with all my education, I think I should be worth that. I want to live in the "right" section of town. I want my kids to have everything they need: the "right" friends, the "right" things, and, of course, the best education that money can buy. Even now, I like to figure out house-plans in my spare time. I want one of these ultra-modern deals with all the up-to-date gadgets in it. It's going to be one dream of a house. I wouldn't give a family of mine anything less.

—When you get a good job, stick with it, my boy. Don't venture out into any new and risky project that might look enticing. After all, you'll have a family to support and debts to pay. Besides, what if someone gets sick? It's better to stay safe than be sorry, I always say.

Have you ever noticed how he walks alone? And what's more, he seems to want it that way. Once we really tried to tell him that he should adjust to other people, should fit in and mix with the crowd. You know what he did. He laughed. "You want me to be just another carbon copy like the rest of them?" he asked. And he looked at us with pity—can you believe it?—with pity in his eyes! We still can't understand why.

—It's quarter to five. Only 15 minutes more, and I'm free until tomorrow morning. Thank the Lord. How I hate this job! But it does pay fairly well, and it's got permanent security. I'll never be pushed out on one ear.

—Self-sacrifice. What do you mean? Oh sure, I've heard of sacrifice. In the battlefields of the past, lots of our boys made the supreme sacrifice. I believe that's the way they commonly phrase it. And what did those boys do it for? Sometimes I'd like to know. But self-sacrifice. I can't quite understand what you're driving at.

—He sure has changed, all right. We were having quite a bull-session and suddenly, right out of the blue, he starts talking about discipline, purpose, self-denial, duty—ugly-sounding words. Evidently, he'd been thinking about such things for a long time. "That's what we youth need," he said. "Don't you ever feel the desire for a cause which you could give yourself to, heart and soul—a cause for which you could live, for which you would willingly die?" Sometimes I think that Mike is studying too hard these days. We'd better keep an eye on him or he'll be standing on a soapbox in the center of the Quad.

Bow down to the complacent gods of Comfort and Security. Hallowed be their names.

—J. H.

## SCOTT TAPE

by SHEILA McISAAC

Last Friday saw club rushing get into full swing. Imps held their Hobo party early Friday evening, providing hungry sophomore women with sloppy joes. The Sphinx ghosts entertained during the latter part of the evening at the WAA Cabin. Bright and early Saturday morning, Echoes served pancakes in Lower Babcock, and then Trumps took over with their unique Funny Face. The afternoon found Keys in the wild and woolly west and Signets in Hernando's Hideaway. (Who says Wooster coeds don't get around?) Peanuts held a circus at the Cabin, and Pyramids rounded out rushing activities in Witches' Wonderland.

I hear that the Douglass Council sponsored a dance in Lower Douglass last Saturday. As a loyal sophomore, I refuse to call it a victory dance. Decorations consisted of somewhat sweaty T-shirts; cider and doughnuts were served.

Monday night seemed to be Honorary Night. Meetings of the history, German, and Spanish honoraries were held. Phi Alpha Theta initiated new members. Delta Phi Alpha met at Dr. Schreiber's home, where Ina Jeske spoke. Sigma Alpha Pi met in the SCC Room. Miss Marion Loehlin showed slides of her trip through Spain this summer.

If you have money to invest, you should have attended Wednesday's meeting of THE Corporation in Galpin. Movies were shown on Securities Investments followed by discussion.

This Sunday evening, UCF is going motorcycling, in this case with Dr. Baird through Europe and Asia. If you want to know how to get from Edinburgh to Palestine, come to Lower Kauke at 6:45 p.m.

This column would be longer if the VOICE phone didn't have its line crossed with a few others. I guess both you and I are getting off easily this week.

# Wooster Voice

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JIM COOPER, Editor-in-Chief

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## BAWLS OF IVY

by N. T. VARKONYI

Cleaning ladies were swatting at imaginary cobwebs and windows were being rubbed semi-hysterically. Students were tossing dirty laundry down chutes or behind the golf clubs in their closets. In Galpin top officials were pacing nervously, hoping they would have the right thing to say at the right time; that some of the echoes of Kenarden might be stifled before they got out. All this because a few weeks ago Mrs. Andrews wanted to take a look at the dorm she had built. And this activity which preceded her was the awesome and perhaps frightening manifestation of gratitude.

Remember the Christmas you got the thing you had always wanted, a pair of roller skates or a bike? Remember graduation with all its pomp, speeches, and farewells to friends? Or that reverent moment in the shadowed stillness of Lincoln Memorial. You felt something in your heart and mind. Yet when you wanted to say thank you, your jaws became sagging monsters and your tongue flapped nonsensically. There was nothing you could say—adequately.



An Artist's Sketch of Andrews Hall

Mrs. Andrews was introduced to most of us during a recent chapel hour. We will see her again at the dedication of Andrews Hall this Sunday. Many of us will wonder why she has been so benevolent to Wooster. If there had been generations of Andrews graduated from here, we might conclude that such a gift would be of sentimental origin. However, this was not the case. Or you might credit some high-powered soliciting as being responsible. Simply recall your own resistance to the SCC Fund pleas, or to circulars from charitable organizations, and you will realize that it was much more than a series of interviews which led Mrs. Andrews to help us. Or perhaps it was some of that Christian charity we hear so much about and witness so little. Only Mrs. Andrews really knows.

Women are supposed to be endowed with a sixth sense. Often we wish this were an actuality, for then they would be aware of emotions we haven't the ability to express. If Mrs. Andrews has this extra facility, then perhaps, as her spirit of generosity gladdened us, our spirit of appreciation will tell her how much she did.

## Voice Of A Young Democrat

Let's take a look at the situation below the Dixon-Yates Line.

The philosophy of a political party or political administration, just as in the case of an individual, is revealed only in the day to day operations of government and not in the trite campaign utterances.

The Republicans in the presidential campaign of 1952 professed a belief in the value of the Tennessee Valley Authority and solicited public support on this stand. Naturally in the cause of a four-year reign and administration is challenged by the need for action to either affirm or reject its professed philosophy.

In the field of public versus private power the present Republican Administration has already faced the need for action and divulged the Republican Party's true feelings on the subject of public power. They are now and forever against public power.

As fate would decree the test involves the TVA, that model of public power respected the world over. The power requirements of TVA increase each day because of the constantly rising demands of both private and public consumers in the Tennessee Valley area. Now it follows logically that this power must be supplied by someone and therein lies the question that was confronting the Republican Administration.

What follows is the Republican Party's solution. At the present time the most pressing need for power in the region is that of the Atomic Energy Commission. Therefore the government has decided to let a contract to two private utility companies, Middle Southern Utilities (Mr. Dixon) and the Southern Company (Mr. Yates) who are to supply power to the TVA which will in turn supply the AEC. Now this indeed is a lovely contract for these companies, for the term of the contract is 25 years and guarantees the firms involved a nine per cent annual return on the equity investment. (The average return on such investments is between five and seven per cent.) The TVA has estimated that over the 25 year span of the contract the cost to the government will be \$150 million over what the TVA would charge. Even the Republican Budget Bureau admits a \$90 million increase in costs.

The fact should be added, parenthetically, that the government turned down a far superior offer, aside from the TVA facilities. The AEC refused an offer by Walter Von Tresckow who proposed to amortize the plant over a 30 year span and because no risk would be involved, offered to do the work for a three and one-half per cent return.

Of more immediate concern is the fear that all such transactions as this are being manipulated behind the back of President Eisenhower. A cruel hoax is being pulled on Mr. Eisenhower and the American people. Important facts on the Dixon-Yates deal have been deliberately withheld from the people and their president in an effort to railroad this contract through. Even Republican Congressmen seeking to speak to the President on this matter have been denied permission to do so by the White House Staff. It is indeed unfortunate that the Republicans can not even confide in their "leader", our president, for they have failed to rule the nation with even an attempt to seek honesty or the public welfare.

—Charles Kinzie

## Friends Group Sponsors Camps

Students interested in the work of the American Friends Service Committee had a chance to learn more about it last Wednesday, October 20, when Glenn Bartoo, College Secretary of the organization in the Ohio-Michigan Region, was here on campus. He spoke in Chapel on non-violent resistance to evil and led an afternoon discussion in Douglass Lounge on the Quaker approach to peace.

Wednesday evening he showed slides in Lower Kauke and gave a talk on the work camps of the American Friends Service Committee, both week-end work camps in Columbus and summer work projects here and abroad. The purpose of these work camps is to meet human need and to promote human understanding. Students attending the work camps not only work to relieve needy people, but also participate in discussion groups to learn more about the situation in which they are working. Last year several Wooster students went to one of these work camps in Cleveland. Material telling about these camps will appear from time to time on the bulletin board in Center Kauke. Mr. Yeager will also have information about them.

## Dr. Harris Named Advisor To Synod

Joseph R. Harris established his office in Galpin Hall last June 15 as the Vice-President for Synod Relations. Dr. Harris will do publicity work as a public speaker and seek the solution of the synod's financial problems. A member of the class of '26, he also attended Princeton Theological Seminary and Temple University where he earned his S.T.M. and S.T.D. degrees.

In his work as a pastor, Dr. Harris has served the First Presbyterian Churches of Mansfield, Bridgeport, and Waynesburg, Pa. He also served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. As an administrator, Dr. Harris has had previous experience as the Director of Westminster Foundation at the University of Oregon and as Vice-President of Alma College, Alma, Michigan.

His wife, Martha Cowden Harris, also graduated from Wooster in 1926. The Harrises have two children, Martha Jeane Harris, who is a member of the class of '52, and Joseph R. Harris, Jr., who is with the 2nd Armored Division U.S. Army in Baumholder, Germany.

## FSJ Announces Essay Contest

Wouldn't you like to win \$1750? You have until December 15 to submit your prize winning essay!

The contest is sponsored by the Foreign Service Journal. The essays are to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad". A student may win up to \$1,000 or a \$1,750 fellowship at The School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes December 15, 1954.

Essays submitted will be judged by a committee of six widely known men including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, and Lt. General Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

See details of the contest in the VOICE office.



## Fagnet

\*\*\* DUM da DUM DUM!

"This is the dining room. Upper Holden.  
My name is Messina. I work here.  
My beat isn't very big. None of them are.  
But it's dangerous."

(Background music) DUM da DUM DUM! CRASH! (Somebody dropped a tray of dishes on the sound equipment).

"This is Fagnet you bet, a monthly presentation of the life around here as we see it. This program is sponsored by the Food Service Bureau of the College of Wooster, in cooperation with the Department of Maintenance, with actual cases being taken from the archives in Lower Maintenance. The case tonight is of course true, but any resemblance to real people is obviously absurd. And now to tonight's case of FAGNET you bet. (A long, expectant silence.) (That's because the sound equipment is still lying around on the floor).

"I'm Sergeant Messina. This is the dining room."

"I work here. It's danger—I said that."

"The time is 12:28 a.m. My assistant, Sgt. Cortelyou, and I were going over reports from tables 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15. We were expecting the reports from tables 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 any minute. They never came. The waitress had collapsed from over-exertion.

"At 12:29 we were ready for them. We let them in."

"At 12:33, I got a call from Sgt. Welsh at the door. A girl had been seriously injured. She had been trampled by 18 girls during the stampede to get into the room. They were held for questioning. It wasn't any fun. They confessed.

"The time was 12:41. As I was checking over the dining room, I noticed two strange looking men over in one corner. I went over and asked them to leave, only women were allowed to eat at this hour. They just stared at me. They were bigger than I was; so I let them alone. Then I got a call from Sgt. Romig. She was holding a Senior girl on a 573—petty larceny: silverware. We checked her record and found that she was a chronic thief. Under interrogation, she broke down and admitted that she had been hiding the stolen silverware in her hope chest. Under further questioning, she revealed that she belonged to the Babcock Syndicate, a notorious gang of senior women, dedicated to this cause. Brought before the District Board of Deans, she was found guilty on 14 points. Her sentence was not less than three and not more than 10 years in Hygea State Penitentiary.

"I felt sorry for her. She used to look good in Bermudas."

"At 12:47, I noticed that those two men hadn't left yet. I went back over to them. As I got closer, I noticed a suspicious bulge on the right hip of one of them. It was a flashlight. The M-Men! I wondered why the Maintenance should send two plain clothesmen into my dining room. But then a loud disturbance shifted my attention over to the far side of the room. Sending Sgt. Cortelyou back into the kitchen to summon aid, I went over to investigate. This time it was one of the freshman waitresses. She was taken into custody and questioned. We checked her record: petty food theft, insubordination, breaking dishes. The usual thing. The prisoner was uncooperative.

"Donna, you've worked here long enough to know the ropes. Why'd you do it? Spit it out."

"Lemme alone."

"Listen, I got no time to waste. Why'd you do it?"

"She called me a barmaid! Nobody calls me a barmaid and gets away with it."

"Is that any reason to drop spaghetti and meatballs on her head?"

"I ain't talkin'. You got nothin' on me. I want my advisor!"

"Further questioning was useless. We booked her on a 31764729 and locked her up. Later 25 M-Men came over and took her to the Senate Office for re-orientation and indoctrination. She was a bad one.

"Then I noticed the time. 12:58. Time to clear the dining room. In spite of various devices to hurry them, there were still some people eating. We had to get them out of there or all of us would be late to fifth hour. I resorted to my M. O. 16—getting people out of dining rooms. It was one I'd invented myself, and I was justly proud of it. The signal was this: I'd climb up on a chair and say loudly, "All right, let's go. Suck up that chow." Then the waitresses would take all the dishes off the tables, and the kitchen boys would stalk out of the kitchen and stand around glaring at everybody. That usually was the only hint needed. This time we had a couple of diehards. I ordered Sgt. Romig to turn off the lights and Sgt. Shepler to open all the windows. They got out. Then I noticed the two men again. They hadn't moved. I went over to them.

"All right, let's go. Time to close up."

"You Sergeant Messina?"

"Yeah."

"I got a warrant for your arrest." He flashed the familiar badge of the Maintenance Department—crossed flashlight and screwdriver.

"A warrant! What's the charge?"

"You know what it is, Messina. A 410."

"A 410! WHAT'S A 410!?"

"Rushing the guests. Showing annoyance at slow eaters. You know, let's go."

\*\*\* DUM da DUM DUM! (Hooray for the M-Men)

Sgt. Jerry Messina was tried before the combined courts of Food Service and WSGA. She was found guilty on 18 counts ranging from "rushing the guests" to "fraternization with the kitchen help". Her sentence, effective October 22, 1954, is 10 to 20 years in the electric chair.

\*\*\* DUM da DUM DUM!

—Dave Dungan

## THE CHATTER BOX

by DON REIMAN

Those of you who have been faithful in your chapel attendance this year have been rewarded with some wonderful experiences. It is the opinion of many upperclassmen besides this writer that the quality of chapel programs this year has been very, very high so far. Things never were too bad between second and third, but now, like the movies, "chapel is better than ever".

In this generally high program there have been several high spots, but the peak was reached a week ago last Wednesday when Dr. Edwin Wright of the State Department talked to us on "Constitution Making in the Middle East". In contrast to some chapel speakers who feel that they have not been true to their calling unless they make a couple of snide remarks about something at Wooster, or in some similar way try to lower themselves to the lowest common denominator of audience interest and/or intellect, Dr. Wright gave us nothing but a 50-minute lecture in 20 minutes. That is, there was enough information to equal most 50-minute lectures. The difference was that it was far more interestingly and memorably presented.

Undoubtedly the man is a genius to be able to talk without notes and to give as informative, interesting, well-illustrated, and organized talk as he did, but it seems to me that many people on this campus could take some tips from him as regards the content of chapel speeches. Students and teachers alike want to feel that their time in chapel is not being wasted on talks which amount to nothing but 20 minutes of inconsequential drivel. I am not advocating that all chapel addresses be strictly informative. Such talks can be of the inspirational type, like Dr. Smith's excellent talk earlier in the year; they can be about interesting people, like Dr. Wishart's fine speech on Dan Reed; they can even be persuasive, like Mr. Logan's never-to-be-forgotten plea for "co-educational eating". What the student body does not want to hear are talks in which the speaker stands up and day-dreams with himself about recondite subjects which have no relevance whatever to its present situation and very little to its long-term outlook, and also those talks which contain nothing at all challenging and which we could duplicate ourselves if we had to deliver speeches.

One great example of improvement in this vein is Professor Craig. Now Mr. Craig is a wonderful public speaker, and he probably never flops in any of his talks, but I thought that his speech this year on telephonic communications was a great improvement, content-wise, over his "punny" speech of two years ago. Each speech was excellent in its own field, but this field is much more worth-while.

To skip back to Dr. Wright and his speaking ability, it is noteworthy to recall some of the points in his talk before IRC that Wednesday evening. In his main talk and in answering questions he talked about an hour and two-thirds. As you may well imagine, it is impossible to list even all the main points here, but here are some of his observations: (1) "The fatalism in these Middle Eastern countries is caused by the fact that there is such a narrow margin between plenty and poverty, and the balance can be shifted by conditions over which they have no control. (A difference of two inches in rainfall in Turkey can mean the difference between wheat for export and domestic famine. (2) Israel is not being run with a view toward economic efficiency, but rather toward physical survival in a hostile Arab world. America subsidizes Israel to the tune of \$200,000,000 per year, or \$200 per person in the country. (3) Mr. C. D. Jackson, now of *Life Magazine*, has a plan for world reconstruction which is meeting with much favor in both top Republican and Democratic Congressional circles. This plan calls for the United States to spend two per cent of its gross national product (which is 250 billion annually) each year for five years to aid reconstruction, particularly in Asia."

Just a few facts about Dr. Wright himself: he graduated from Wooster in 1918 . . . Dr. Robert Wright of Wooster is his brother . . . their father was a Wooster graduate of the class of 1878 . . . his son Wilson "Bill" Wright is a sophomore at Wooster now.

## WSGA Provides Sewing Equipment

In Lower Holden there is a sewing room equipped with three sewing machines, bobbins, and storage space. This service is offered to all women by the WSGA.

WSGA has a small collection of records which may be borrowed by anyone on campus. At present the records are in Merz Hall, but it is hoped that in the near future they may be moved to the Music Room.

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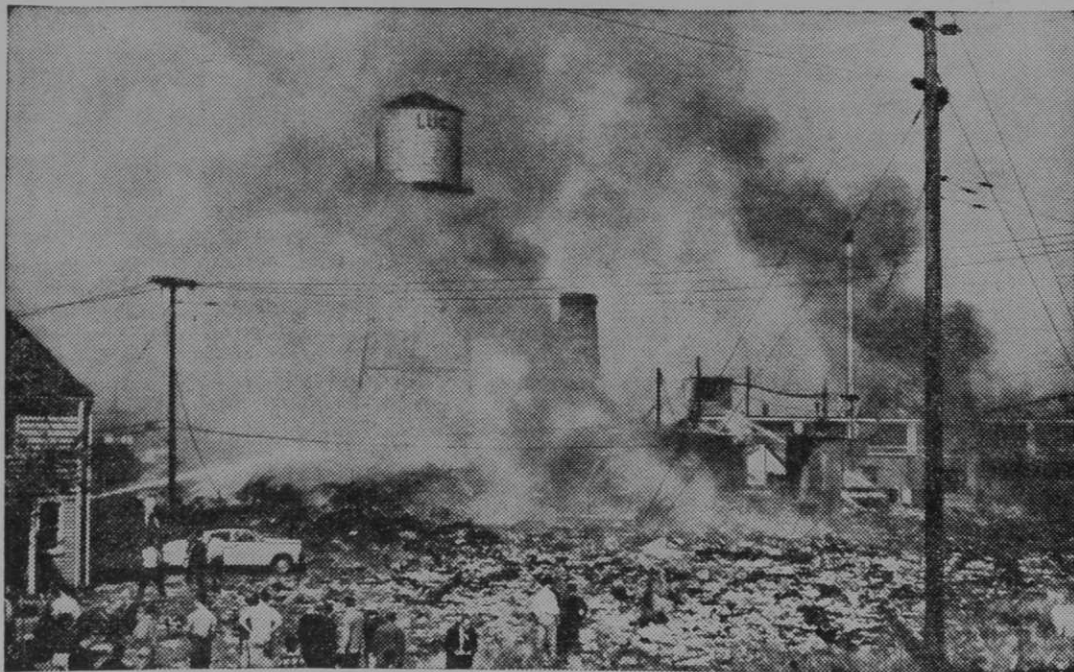
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# WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

## Scats 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

Well, they're off, and who says that Columbus, Ohio, is not smelling roses? And no one knows it better than Woody Hayes. A win for Ohio State this week end would be a big step towards the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin is rated number two in the nation.

Tomorrow will be Homecoming at the Buckeye Stadium with more than 82,000 fans expected to turn out for the game. Wisconsin has never won a game in Columbus and who says that they are going to start now?

Alan (The Horse) Ameche has never pulled a long run against the Buckeyes and the Staters have a very tight pass defense. This is probably the greatest team Ohio has produced in years.

The Buckeyes, unsung at the start of the year as a weak team, have shown tremendous resilience and stamina. With the same type of play that they have exhibited earlier this year, they should take the Badgers tomorrow by a touchdown.

Miami and Ohio University will face each other tomorrow in what should be the deciding game for the Mid-American Title. Ohio University spilled Kent State last week in a thriller, 14-7. The Homecoming game for the Bobcats should end up with the Crown going to the Ohio University squad.

Going into the tilts tomorrow, there are five unbeaten teams in the state. Kent and Capital, unbeaten until last week, were both edged. This is the list as it now stands: Ohio State, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Ashland and Miami.

Once again tomorrow, the rampaging Sooners of Oklahoma will take the gridiron, this time to face the nation and prove to it that they are the team to beat for the National title. Coach Bud Wilkinson's boys are anxious to bring back the championship which they forfeited in 1951. They took a big step last Saturday when they smashed the Big Seven hopes of Kansas by a score of 65-0.

It's rather a discouraging sight to see the perennial losers about to take another dive, but look out, everybody, here they come! Of course you all know what we're referring to—the decision that the hapless A's will remain in Philadelphia. This writer was forced to laugh—and quite heartily, I must admit—when it was announced that the “disappointed Kansas City fans were on the outside looking in”.

It's certainly too bad that there are so many gullible people in the world who are foolish enough to think that because they are getting a major league ballclub, they are getting permanent baseball pleasure. It has been officially admitted by the top brass of the great game that this year's American League, taken as a whole, was actually a sub-par league. Now I can see you, just hopping mad because the Junior Circuit is your pet. Well, why be so proud? Why not look at the statistics and prove it to yourself? Not last year, or 10 years ago, but this past season.

Now getting to the A's, who floundered somewhere around the cellar last season, this is certainly the poorest type of a ballclub in one of the poorest leagues that the American League has ever produced. Kansas City should be very happy that they were so lucky to miss this “golden opportunity”.

The eight-man syndicate that purchased the Athletics and wrote the check that kept them in the Brotherly Love City will find that they have made a poor investment with their money. Oh well, easy come, easy go, and it's almost a sure bet that the Philadelphia club will move before next fall comes around. Whatever happens, the one million dollars that was required to keep them in the apathetic city will certainly be well shrunk when next September rolls around.

Tomorrow the Scots will travel to New Concord, Ohio, where they will face the Muskies of Muskingum. The rivalry between these two clubs began in 1916 when the Scots blasted their opponents by a score of 47-0.

So far, 24 games have been played with the edge going to Muskingum, 11-8, with five ties. The Muskies owe this edge to the last five seasons when they have won five decisive victories over Shipe's boys.

There's a very good chance that the cross-country team will be dropped at the end of this season. There has been considerable talk concerning an intercollegiate soccer team. Oberlin and Kenyon each have a team in the Ohio Conference and it is expected that more will follow.

# SCOTS OVERPOWER DICKINSON

## WAA Volleyball Season Opens

The WAA Volleyball Tournament starts on Wednesday, October 27. Any girls interested in participating should contact their club or dorm manager or call Jan Coulson, volleyball manager. Officiating this year will be the members of Officials Club who are Kay Demmon, Selma Hokanson, Rose Wherley, Fay Marker, Donna Musser, Windy Henry, Laverne Wellens, Nancy Peters, Janet Donald, and Mary E. Buckstaff. These girls are working for their National Volleyball rating which they hope to pass later in the year.

Though the weather is bad, Tennis Manager Shelley Lemon hopes to continue with the Tennis Tournament.

Tryouts for Sharks, the water ballet club, were held Monday, October 11, and Wednesday, October 13. The new members of Sharks are Brenda Ackerman, Connie Coleman, Marty Emmons, Judith Gracia, Dorothy Hartman, Gail Henry, Helen Houser, Lynette Jackson, Carolyn Kendig, Carol Moon, Sally Purdy, Marie Regnault, Lyall Ritchie, Margaret Schmid, Sherry Slater, Nancy Stewart, Mary Squibbs, Les Towle, Sarah Weimer, Laverne Wellens, and Juanita Yoder.

Candy is now being sold in all girls' dorms by the WAA. Nancy Geiger, treasurer of WAA, is in charge.

## Phi Delts Lead Intramural Ball

Going into the third week of play, Fifth Section has moved into first place with a record of three wins and no defeats. Included in these three wins are victories over Sixth, Third, and the Freshmen.

The Phi Delts in these three weeks have racked up a total of 60 points and have only had two touchdowns scored against them. Only two of the 10 tallies scored by the Delts have come by way of rushing. The other eight have come on passes by By Morris and Dick Milligan.

Second Section, last year's defending champs, are moving into this week with four wins and one loss. The lone setback came at the hands of Fourth Section.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Fifth	3	0	0
Second	4	1	0
Third	2	2	0
Fourth	2	2	0
Frosh	2	2	0
Eighth	1	1	1
Seventh	1	2	0
Sixth	1	2	1
First	0	4	0

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## Wooster Upsets Favored Dickinson; Power Shows As Jacobs Scores 4 TD's

Led by a coked-up line and the trumpet-like charges of Co-captain Dick Jacobs, the Wooster Scots bowled over the Red Devils of Dickinson College last Saturday afternoon, 33-12. Playing an eastern squad for the first time in 14 years, the visitors showed the large Parent's Day crowd that their role was to be that of the victor. Wooster out-played Dickinson in all but first downs and yardage in the forward passing department.

Coach Boles last took a Scot team east in 1940 when Gettysburg tripped the Black and Gold by a score of 6-0. Wooster had previously lost three games to eastern opponents.

Highlighted by the sweeping reverses of Jacobs and the passes of junior Ted Hole, Wooster tallied early in the first quarter and built up a good lead that they never relinquished.

On the opening set of downs for Wooster, Hole threw two quick aerials to Jacobs, netting 18 and 14 yards apiece respectively. Left end Bob McGuire then snared a short pass which put the ball on the Dickinson 27. Jacobs then swept right end for 27 yards and the touchdown. Ned Martin attempted the extra point, but it was wide.

Right after the start of the second period, Cliff Amos caught a Hole pass and was dropped on the Red Devil one-yard line. Jacobs then bulled across for his second marker making the score read Wooster 12, Dickinson 0. The extra point was booted by Harry Hummel.

Hole then sought a halfback as

a receiver and hit Jerry Smith on the 45 yard line. Smith then raced the rest of the way for the third Wooster score. Martin's conversion was good, and the Scots led 20-0. That was the score at the end of the first half.

Early in the third period on runs by Bush and Jacobs, a sustained drive completed when Jacobs plunged across from the six. Hummel's kick was wide.

Dickinson began to show some life late in the third period when Quarterback Dave Anderson hit his ends, Schwartz and Allegretto, for three quick first downs. Allegretto then took a pass and scored after he completed a 52-yard scoring play. The Red Devils' other marker also came on an aerial. Ed Kissell flipped to Allegretto in the end zone. Neither of the extra points was good.

The final touchdown in the ball game came late in the fourth period. Jacobs ran a reverse around the left end and on the very next play he scored on a 27-yard reverse around the right end. After the kickoff, the game ended with Dickinson having possession of the ball on the Scots' 31-yard line.

## Sixth Battles Eighth To Tie 12-12; Second, Frosh, Fourth Are Victors

by Mac Hazel

Because of cold, wet rains which splashed down on the campus last week, intramural football activity came to a standstill, although some games were played before the downpour.

Sixth and Eighth fought to a 12-12 decision last week as both clubs tallied once in both halves. Eighth scored first on a sleeper pass from Dick Stevic to Bob Andrews following a drive from midfield. Sixth tied it up after pushing from their own goal line with Fred Meyerhoefer flipping an aerial to Dave Wolfe in paydirt.

Sixth took the lead in the second half when Meyerhoefer tossed a spiral to Tom McQuillen at the end of another sustained drive. Eighth knotted the count following their runback of the kickoff when Stevic heaved a long pass to Al Wollenberg. Both clubs missed their tries for extra points and the game ended 12-12.

Fourth beat First in a tight tilt on Monday, 6-0, as Tom Peters intercepted a pass on his own 40 and swept back for the TD about midway through the second half.

Second marked up a six pointer and a safety in the initial half and added another TD in the second frame to beat Seventh, 14-0. Bob Tignor rocketed a long pass to John Lamb for Second's first score after they had gained nothing in two plays. They added their safety near the end of the half when Seventh's Bill Stoops stepped out

of his own end zone.

About midway through the final half, Tignor again took to the air and passed complete to Bob Hull in the striped green to round out the scoring.

A hard hitting Freshman team defeated the Third Section Rabbits, 6-4, this week as they counted for a single tally in the first half. Third battled for two safeties, one in each half, to fall short of victory.

The Frosh took the opening kickoff to midfield after which Bill Jennings passed twice to Moe Cotton who reached Third's 7. Following Jennings' run which got to the four, Bruce Hunt took a reverse and scored.

Third got their first safety with about one and a half minutes to go in the first half following Cotton's interception on the five when Al Haskell blasted through the Frosh defense and trapped Bill Jennings in the end zone.

Their second safety came about two-thirds of the way through the final half when the Frosh, taking over the ball on downs on their own 10, were rushed and Jennings was again caught behind the double line.

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## Circle Members Start New Year With Fall Tea

Many of us, while glancing through the Student Directory, have wondered about the long list of names and addresses under the heading, the "College Circle". Since this organization held its annual fall tea on October 20, it is a good time to become acquainted with the purpose and functions of the club.

Organized in 1920, the College Circle is composed of all women that are connected with the college. This includes the women of the faculty, faculty wives, trustees, secretaries, clerks, women of the advisory board and of the administration, head residents, librarians, nurses, and women of the book store and food service. There are 193 members in all. Not only does the Circle belong to the City Federation of Clubs but to the state federation as well.

### Helps Newcomers

Sociability and helpfulness to newcomers are the main aims of the club. To carry out this purpose, the Circle holds spring and fall teas, a semi-formal dinner, and a mid-winter party. Practice-teaching supervisors and missionaries returning to Wooster are entertained at Galpin teas which are held once every month. There are also three coffee parties which take place after various college basketball games. In order to form a more co-operative club, each member must serve on at least one committee during the year. And to include the men of the college, the Circle invites them to the Galpin teas and the annual dinner party.

The fall tea on October 20 was the College Circle's first business meeting of the year. Mrs. Myron A. Peyton presided as president of the club.

## Graduate Exams

Graduate Record examinations for seniors will be given only once at Wooster this year. The date for the exams will be Thursday, January 27, 1955. Applications will be due in the first two weeks of January. Those wishing to take the exams at another time may take them at Western Reserve University, on November 20.

Arrangements can be made through Mr. Southwick.

## Scot Migrants To Cheer Team

Cheering for the Scots when they play Muskingum this Saturday will be a large group of Wooster migrants. Approximately 180 students will travel on chartered buses to New Concord. Still others plan to go by car.

The five buses which will be stationed behind Kauke will leave no later than 11 a.m. Saturday. Food Service is providing box lunches for all riders who usually eat in college dining rooms.

Also making the trip will be the Wooster Scot Band. The members will do a half-time show featuring the music of George Gershwin. The songs which they will play are "Love Walked In", "Strike Up the Band", "Lady Be Good", "Of Thee I Sing", and "Embraceable You". Their formations will reveal musical emblems, such as a time signature, sharps and flats, and a musical note.

The Wooster delegation will be sharing seats in the grand stand not only with students and faculty from the rival college but also with returning alumni, since it will be Homecoming Day on the New Concord campus.

Stan Frey is in charge of Migration Day arrangements.

*Students interested in hearing the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra in Cleveland on March 13 are reminded to sign the lists in Center Kauke or Merz Hall this week.*

## Saturday Morning

by Don Reiman

A note that echoes far away,  
A horn beyond the hill,  
Awakes me at the time of day,  
When everything is still.

The cock sounds not his clarion call,  
The dogs let out no bark—  
In fact, they're silent, one and all,  
Who peopled Noah's ark.

I shake my drowsy, tousled head  
And grimace toward the light.  
(According to my time o' bed,  
It's the middle of the night!)

My aching frame slides from the sheet;  
I'll solve this riddle soon.  
My eyes and the alarm-clock meet . . .  
The time, exactly noon.

## YWCA Requests Worship Material

A book of worship materials for campus use is being compiled by the Act area of the YWCA. Anyone who has literature which would be appropriate for a worship service that he or she would like to contribute to the book is asked to leave it at Holden desk for Dorothy Anderson. Although the Act area wants as much material as possible by next Thursday, October 28, further contributions can still be made. The project will continue throughout the year. It will be an available source book for anyone who has the job of planning worship services.

*The editors invite any student or faculty member who wishes to share a view or thought with the college community to send letters to the Editor.*

## Seniors Cast Large Vote; Morey Selected Senior President

Led by a record-making 83 per cent of the senior class, 71 per cent of the student body trooped to the polls last Thursday. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes had voting groups of 78, 68, and 66, respectively.

The new president of the senior class is Dick Morey, of WCW fame. Dick, from Erie, Pa., is a member of Fourth Section and the Young Republicans. George Dawkins is the vice-president, Stu Hills, the treasurer, and Nancy Schneider, the secretary.

## WCW Presents Varied Program

On October 19, WCW, the college radio station went on the air. The main feature of the radio station is its disc jockey programs. In addition, there is a good variety of shows intended for the education, as well as, the interest of the student body. "Savings-Investment", designed to give an economic viewpoint of the news, is on the air once a week. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have a forum type program during which they discuss all the major news events of the week, and give interpretation which follows party lines.

### Logan Directs Station

The station has been on the air since 1946. At the present time, it is under the direction of Mr. Logan of the speech department. At first, its chief purpose was the amusement of the staff. This year a major change in principle and organization has taken place. Its objective will be to give service to the student body. Don Howland and Dick Hyde, the station directors, have done their best to gear the station to its new principle. In keeping with this program, they plan to broadcast all the football games and to give better coverage of campus news.

Because of the new trend, new talent is needed. WCW is making an appeal to everyone, especially freshmen, to give it a try. There are many jobs to be done. Anyone can find something to do; there are records to be catalogued and stacked, announcing jobs to be filled, and engineering problems to be solved. A training program has been set up to develop the new talent.

WCW hopes that their services are of use, and welcomes any suggestions anyone might have.

## Majors Prepare Art Projects

by Jo Bruce

In the Independent Study program of the art department there are two interesting and unusual projects being done.

Jim Crow, senior, is experimenting with creative expression on technicolor film. In this process he gives visual expression on film to a five-minute musical background of Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne" as played by the Boston Pops. Jim draws a sequence of pictures in color abstraction corresponding to the feeling of the music. By a technical process worked out by Ed Westlake these pictures are photographed. The film is then put together, as is done in the movie cartoons, and the sound track is added. Jim hopes to be finished with this difficult project by May.

The other interesting work is being done by Charles Pope, a junior. He is classifying a collection of 129 pieces of Chinese art owned by the college. One of the best in the midwest, this valuable collection includes bronzes, porcelain, silk scrolls, and other types of Chinese art.

Charles is doing research on the various parts of the collection and will then catalogue each article. Dr. Lee, Curator of Chinese Art at the Cleveland Museum of Fine Arts is assisting him in this task. Next spring after this project is completed, it will be displayed in the Josephine Long Wisheart Museum of Art.

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### MORE ON

#### Trapp Family

(Continued from Page One)  
at Stowe, Vermont, where more than 500 people gather for "Sing Weeks" of informal music-making, folk-dancing, and old-world hospitality, has recruited whole families of campers, as well as adults and teen-agers interested in singing choral music. Here again the informality and charm of the family, which we will see on Monday night, has established an enthusiastic following.

The chapel doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and concert time is 8:15 p.m. Sections, not individual seats, are reserved. Because the seating capacity was sold out, it is advisable to come early. Also because of the success of the campaign, another concert has been scheduled, featuring Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, on April 22.

### MORE ON

#### Danforth Grants

(Continued from Page One)  
dates, as listed in the announcement from the Foundation, are as follows: outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to classroom, integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Mr. Barrett.

## Wooster Symphony Prepares Concerts

Members of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra are now preparing for the concerts they will give under the direction of Daniel Parmalee in connection with the Community Concert Series.

Officers for the 1954-55 season are Stuart Wright, president; Nancy Koontz, secretary; and Ruth Sanderson and Gordon Wright, social chairmen. The librarians are Jim Schrieber and Malcolm Litwiler, and the stage manager is Ernest Weaver.

Selective Service Headquarters has announced that the standard for graduate study has been raised to the highest quarter of the senior class or attainment of a score of 80 or more in the qualification test.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given this year on November 20, January 27, April 30, and July 9. The only date offered at Wooster is Thursday, January 27. Application forms for the November 20 test are not available in the Registrar's Office.

## Magazine Offers Collegiates Prizes In Annual Contest

The Mademoiselle magazine has announced their College Board contest for this year. Any woman undergraduate who is interested in becoming a College Board Member should come to the Voice office for information.

This year the first assignment is to write a 1,500 word essay criticizing the August 1954 magazine or succeeding issues of Mademoiselle. This entry must be type-written and postmarked no later than November 30, 1954.

### MORE ON

#### Book Program

(Continued from Page One)  
Name of Sanity" is being discussed early the second semester. Should the group desire, after these separate group discussions, they will meet jointly to bring together the various arguments of the issue.

For the remainder of the semester, the program is as follows:  
Christ

Oct. 31—Lee, "Freud and Christianity"; Mr. Becker, leader.

Nov. 7—Riesman, "The Lonely Crowd"; Mr. Walcott, leader.

Nov. 19—Toynbee, "A Study of History"; Miss Dunham, leader.

Dec. 5—Niebuhr, "Christian Realism and Political Problems"; Dr. Smith, leader.

Jan. 9—Miller, "Death of a Salesman"; Mr. Morrill, leader.

## Navy Officers To Interview Men In Kenarden Lounge Next Week

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer from the Naval Air Station in Akron, Ohio, will be on campus October 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in Kenarden Lounge, to provide information concerning Navy Pilot training. Graduates of this program have the choice of a commission as Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps; they also win the "Wings of Gold". There is a wide variety of flying opportunities for these graduates.

Captain Tilton A. Anderson, the Procurement Officer of the Marine Corps for the states of Ohio and Michigan will visit the campus on October 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will give information on the programs offered by the Marine Corps which is of interest to college students. After completion of either the Officer Candidate Course for seniors and graduates or the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, applicants are commis-

sioned Second Lieutenants and then ordered to active duty for three years, beginning in Quantico, Virginia. Training for the Officer Candidate Course consists of one 10-week period at Quantico. For the Platoon Leaders Class two summer training periods of six weeks each are involved, in addition to a draft deferment until graduation and the absence of uniforms and training classes during the school year.



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