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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

Number 4

Charles W. Singh To Teach For Wooster-in-India

Mr. Charles W. Singh, a native of India, has taken Norvin Hein's place as the Wooster-in-India teacher at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad. Mr. Hein recently returned to this country after several years' work with students and service men in India. Mr. Singh, who has been hired until another Wooster graduate can be sent to Allahabad, is twenty-six years old. He holds an M.A. degree in English literature and is teaching English and religion to the Indian students at Ewing.

The Wooster-in-India teacher is supported by funds raised each year in the Big Four Drive, which is being held this year from Nov. 3 to 10. The contribution to Ewing College in India constitutes the largest single item in the Big Four budget.

Norvin Hein stressed the importance of Wooster students continuing this support of a Christian education program in India in a letter written in February 1943. He said, "There are a thousand million people out here, brown and yellow, more or less whole-hearted, our allies. They are watching, hesitating, trying to make up their minds. They are trying to judge whether there is any reality to the ideal of world-wide brotherhood and freedom. . . . If they should not be satisfied—if they should decide that the lower course (of war) is the only safe course—then Heaven help our descendants, for the present conflict will be a Sunday School picnic compared to the bitter conflict of the future."

Stock for THE Corporation membership will be on sale Monday, Oct. 30 during chapel hour in the Economics room in Kauke Hall. All who expect to be members must purchase stock before Wednesday, Nov. 1.

T. Dorsey Vic Dance

On Saturday evening a new type Vic Dance will be sponsored by the senate. The music will be furnished exclusively by Tommy Dorsey and his band.

The first meeting of the Student-Faculty committee will be this Monday evening, Oct. 30 at 7:30.

Judges Prefer "Tomatoes, Potatoes And Ice Cream"

It is a dark and eerie night, the eve of October the twenty-second, nineteen hundred and forty-four. A thin green moon casts slivers of light upon a band of chanting singers. They sit huddled about a weird figure who waves her arms frantically to and fro, carrying their voices with her motion. Suddenly the singing stops — three stately gentlemen (adv't.) enter the group. The first is blonde, and bears a striking resemblance to — Dr. FERM, of all people! The second has a flowing mane and wears a sign on his back — "Johnston is YOUR man!" The third gentleman enters with a cautious glance and stealthily doffs his hat to reveal a shining p . . . er . . . ProFESSor Moore! The three judges (for so they are) descend to their thrones on the lowest lib steps and then the ceremony begins.

The first group, the tribe of Hooverites, arises and begins their song. It has a strange, lilting rhythm which catches the fancy of the stoney-eyed judges and sets rows of toes a-tapping. The chorus, especially, seems to strike a chord in the hearts of the other tribesmen. They laugh and clap and strain to hear the song:

They call this a co-ed college,
But you'll have to prove it to me,
'Cause there are plenty of skirts
in view, we note,
But hardly a man we see.
Potatoes, tomatoes, and ice cream
Make up our daily fare.

Attorney Presents Lincoln Photograph To College Library

Presentation of an enlarged photograph of Abraham Lincoln was made by Carl W. Shaefer, a Cleveland attorney, to the Wooster College Library, in the honor of F. Lauriston Bullard, a distinguished Wooster alumnus and outstanding Lincoln scholar. This enlargement was made from a negative in the collection of Frederick Hill Meserve, the foremost authority on Lincoln photographs and was made especially for Mr. Shaefer. The original photograph was taken by Alexander Gardener in 1863 in Washington, D. C. The presentation was made on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Howard F. Lowry as president of The College of Wooster, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1944.

Mr. Shaefer also presented to the library Mr. Bullard's latest book, "A Few Appropriate Remarks: Lincoln's Gettysburg Address".

Mr. Shaefer was a delegate to the inauguration from Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Ky., of which institution he is a trustee.

Y.W.C.A. Conducts World Acquaintance Tour

Every co-ed on the campus is invited to attend the Y.W.C.A. World Acquaintance Tour in Cleveland, Saturday, Nov. 11. This tour sponsored by the Northern Ohio College Y.W.C.A. organizations is to help each girl understand the various peoples on the campuses and make for wider tolerance.

The tour will begin at Haydn Hall, Western Reserve University at 8:30 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. Registration, brunch, and luncheon are included in the cost of \$1.05. All reservations should be given to Margaret Rath or Lila May Walkden, conference chairman, by Nov. 4.

The theme "Faiths Men Live By" will be introduced as the girls see St. Agnes Church, famous in the United States for its Romanesque architecture and Rose Window. A description of the church will be given by the Rev. Richard P. Gibbons. The girls will then attend a Sabbath Service at The Tem-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Just Before the Battle, Mother . . ."



Left to Right: Dr. Carl V. Weygandt, Dr. Howard F. Lowry, Dr. Howard W. Dodds, Dr. Paul C. Payne.

Four Will Attend IRC Conference

Four members of the International Relations Club will represent Wooster at the Ohio Valley International Relations Club Conference. The conference, which includes members of the I.R.C.s of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia will be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus, O., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. Guest speakers of the conference will be Dr. Pitman B. Potter and Dr. Wilson Leon Godshall.

Those who will represent Wooster's International Relations Club are Jean Sommer, president, Betty Lou Dickens, program chairman, Bob Forsberg, secretary, and Emily Kuhles. Any other students desiring to attend the conference should contact Jean Sommer.

"The Present Prospects for World Organization" is the topic upon which Dr. Potter will speak. He is professor of political science at Oberlin College and managing editor of the American Journal of In-

Resolved: That Debate Begins This Week

Freshman Debate Club will organize this week, and all who are interested should give their names to Dr. Lean, Roger Naftzger, or David Pfeleiderer. A debate club for upper-classmen will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 in Taylor Hall. The question is "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

international Law. He served eleven years in Geneva in close association with the League of Nations.

Dr. Godshall's topic will be "The Far East in the Post-War World".

Questions to be considered in the round table discussion are:

1. Treatment of defeated enemy countries.
2. Economic prerequisites for post-war security and national welfare.
3. World order.

An outline of his hopes, desires, and dreams for Wooster formed the basis of "Sketch for a Family Portrait", Dr. Howard F. Lowry's inauguration address in Westminster Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Lowry declared that Wooster now stands ready to paint a portrait at the beginning of the last quarter of her first century. He said that it would be painted by all — trustees, faculty, alumni, students, and friends working together.

"Into the portrait will go the colors of older portraits already painted on the hilltop by many devoted hands." Here he paid tribute to President Emeritus Charles F. Wishart and to many of the professors of the past, both living and dead.

Dr. Lowry's address contained something of his plans for Wooster's future curriculum and plan of study. He spoke of the possible size toward which the college should aim. He was emphatic in his statement that Wooster should be a college where young men and women could develop their given abilities.

He concluded with the statement that one thing at the college should never change, the central commitment to Him in Whom there is no change and to the evangelical Christian faith which brought the college into being.

Political Discussion Will High-light SEF Meeting

Sunday Evening Forum will hold a political discussion at its next meeting, Sept. 29.

The three major political parties will be represented. Emily Kuhles will speak for the Republicans, Phyllis Uher for the Democrats, and Albert Spritzer for the Socialists.

The chairman of the meeting will be Mary Ann Brown.

Each representative will try to prove that his party is best suited to carry out four main ideas. These aims include world peace, economic justice, political justice, and racial equality.

An open discussion will follow the speakers.

Y. W. C. A.

Olive Bainton of the Friends Service Committee who spoke in Chapel Wednesday morning talked informally to a group of Y.W.C.A. members in one of the Babcock parlors after the regular meeting yesterday.

"My Voice and I" will be the theme of the Nov. 1 meeting. Mr. Craig will speak to the members and give them advice on how to use their voices.

Students Elect Class Officers For 1944-45

Primary elections for class officers was held Wednesday, resulting in the election of fourteen persons with finals scheduled for Friday in the Senate room. Due to the fact that only two candidates were running in many cases, the race for sophomore and junior class presidents will be the only issue at the polls Friday.

Ed Beatty has been elected senior class president with Margaret Dick, vice president; Ruth Coover, secretary; and Jan Reid, treasurer. Mr. Beatty is a native of Greenfield, O. and is majoring in philosophy while vice president Dick hails from Lima, O. and is a sociology major. Miss Coover, Harrisburg, Pa. is majoring in philosophy and psychology as is treasurer, Jan Reid, of Buffalo, N. Y.

On the ballot for junior class president will be Martha Purdy, an English major from Titusville, Pa. and Lois Weiland from Lakewood, O., a chemistry major. Hailing from Avalon, Pa., Lucy Hunter will serve as vice president. Miss Hunter is majoring in biology. Jeanne Wagner, Wheeling, W. Va., as class secretary, has psychology as her chosen field and Bob Forsberg, newly elected treasurer, from Summit, N. J. is majoring in history.

Final elections for sophomore class president will be held Friday, the candidates being Sam Bell, Akron, O., and Ben McDonald, Shadyside, O. Betty Marker, who hails from Washington, D. C., has been elected vice president with Emelyn Jarvis, Cincinnati, O., class secretary, and Cornelia Lybarger from Lakewood, O., treasurer.

Taking over the duties of freshman class prexy is Harry Scheifele, Cleveland, O. Betty Delaney from Poland, O. will serve as vice president and Pat Daly, Rocky River, O., as secretary. Dick Hollingsworth, Mansfield, O., was elected class treasurer.

Jackie Theis and Ed Perkins were elected Wednesday to represent the freshman class on the Student Senate.

Organization Orgies

Come one, come all! Where? Why to the meetings of all those clubs you joined, of course. Take stock and find out just what you do belong to; then plan to attend the meetings and make them really mean something in your college life. Remember, these organizations are yours; their success depends upon you.

Friday, Oct. 27, in lower Babcock, there will be a German Club "Dirndl" dance from 8 'til 10:30. For only 15 cents you can drown your sorrows with cider and pretzels and dance the schottische and polka until you're positively worn out. If you don't know the steps, come anyway; Martha Jean Stoll will teach them to you. We want everybody there.

Art Guild meets Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 o'clock in Taylor Hall. Jeanne Washabaugh is giving a talk on "Modern American Painting".

At the last meeting of Pembroke, held Oct. 17, new members were elected. They are: Betty Ann Baker, Jo Bowman, Katherine Liossis, Nancy Mac Innis, Alice Rodgers, Jean Stuckert, Jean Walcroft, and Kathryn Wonder. The initiates will be inducted tonight at 7:30 in lower Babcock.

Meeting in lower Babcock at 2 P.M. on Sunday, Oct. 29, is the Clericus Club, an organization for all those planning religion as their vocation. The speaker at this gathering will be Rev. Edward Stinson of Knox Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.



Front row, left to right: Mel Snyder, Joyce Jarman, Suzanne Twineham. Back row: Betty Cowles, Nancy McKee, Annelu Hutson.

We really aren't complaining,
But there's room for improvement
there.

The year goes by, our knowledge
grows,
And at last our chances arrive
To make the humble freshmen
kneel
To us in forty-five.

The half-way mark now safely
passed,
We start in our junior year
With eager plans for hazing
sophs—
We soon make murder our
career.
Lordly Seniors now are we—
And here at last we rate.

We wish that we could start
again.
Signed the Class of '48.

And so you hear us moan and
groan
But it's really just in fun,
For of all the schools in all the
world
For us there's only one.
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A Different Angle

Wooster in India. It has a familiar ring, hasn't it? Perhaps it is too familiar. Perhaps you lump it together vaguely with other terms like the Big Four Drive and the WSSF. It is connected with these in one way or another, but the true implication is not widely known.

Men must be educated in order to take their places in a world filled with controversy, fascism, and dogmatism. They must have the breadth of view necessary to an unbiased free outlook. It is only the white man who shall get this education? Is it only the American or European who shall have this privilege? Or shall it be world-wide in scope, encompassing in territory? It is up to you because of this:

Of the money you give to the Big Four Drive, a certain portion will be allotted to "Wooster in India". Simply, that money will support a teacher at the Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. His duties are to teach English and religion to those natives who enter the college. His is the first of a series of steps that will lead to an enlightened point of view. His is only part of a long-range educational policy. His task is to reach as many as he can so that they may inform others.

Briefly the point is this: if not for ethical or Christian reasons, if not for the fear of being thought tight-fisted, you can certainly agree that your money will be doing its bit to educate the people of India, and in the long run to smooth the path for the glorious world peace.

Lend Me Your Ears

As a sequel to last week's "Wherefore Art Thou", we offer another suggestion in regard to the conduct of students at public gatherings. We have persuaded you (we hope) to be present at these gatherings; now we urge you to listen while you are there.

As a case in point, we mention the entre-act music at last week's play production. The music was appropriate for the occasion and beautifully presented, but it is much to be doubted if anyone heard it, whether he wished to or not. The half-hour of organ music preceding the inauguration ceremony was much the same situation, even eliciting a public reprimand. We should be thankful that our many distinguished delegates were not yet in the auditorium. If a singer had furnished the music on these occasions, there would have been absolute attention; but instrumental music, just as much a performance of individuals, was actually ignored. That the disturbance was due not alone to students is even more shameful.

These incidents, which unfortunately did not occur for the first time, are an insult to the efforts of Wooster's fine music department and a disgrace to the high class of students on the Wooster campus.

Dear Reader . . .

We deviate from the beaten path this week to tell you a tale. Once upon a time there was an editorial staff on a college paper. It was very conscientious. Every Monday night without fail it sat up until the wee hours beating out its brains over subjects of current interest to students (it hoped). Sometimes it even tried to be funny. Half-way through the weary night its most intimate friends would wander in and ask what went. Sometimes the answer would extort a mildly interested "oh". And sometimes . . . infrequently, to be sure — but sometimes its most intimate friends would say quote, oh, do you write those? I'll have to remember to read them, unquote.

After five weeks of this treatment, the editorial staff is becoming very frustrated. It threatens to resort to re-editing Emerson's essays or something equally drastic. It also feels that this attempt to draft readers is futile, because no one but its most intimate friends will read this to find out that they ought to. MORAL: Be kind to editorial staffs! Read their efforts.

TODAY . . .

by Betty Lou Dickens

"History repeats itself" — then policies repeat themselves. Policies repeat themselves when the prevailing concepts of men remain unchanged. When concepts and ideas change, a new epoch begins."

Concepts and ideas have changed . . . a new epoch has begun . . . and we don't realize it.

Last week from our Chapel platform, one of Wooster's trustees spoke of the glorious past and the important part tradition plays in our lives. Granted. We must use tradition and enrich it, he said, to make valuable attributes to our civilization. O.K. And we must be armed with tradition to fight false philosophies. I agree.

These remarks are perfectly valid . . . and extremely dangerous. I say they are dangerous because they are over-stressed on this campus.

It is so easy to look to the past and do things as they were done before; it is so hard to think and to weigh new concepts; and, contrary to last Friday's speaker, I believe that it is extremely difficult to be original.

Ours is an age of change. Our social and political systems are not adequate to meet the new conditions brought to effect by the Industrial Revolution. That is the reason there are wars. We have built up an interdependent world through science; and we continue to talk of national sovereignty and national interests.

Why is it that we all rush to hear of and to experiment with new scientific discoveries, from an improved can opener to an atom smasher? But just let some person come along with a new idea about how we should live with one another, and he is branded and os-

tracized by the traditionalists. "What curious defect it is in us that we should endorse the super-charger and deny the supra-state!"

Yet throughout the world, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." Democracy as a form of government based on a capitalistic economy will be challenged by young and vital philosophies of government. Whether it can meet that challenge or not is pretty well up to us. If we look back to laissez-faire-imperialistic democracy, we're sunk; if, instead, we mold our democracy into our changed lives and enrich it with the gold of the rival philosophies, then, and only then, can it survive — then, and only then, should it survive.

One of the truly great professors on this campus has said: "Civilization must be thought for as well as fought for." Want to do something? Come to Chapel on Friday and Forum on Sunday of this week. On Friday, faculty and students will clarify the platforms of three parties in this election; on Sunday, students will debate the issues in Taylor. In order that our open minds may not presage empty ones, let me suggest that everyone read the New York Times editorial, in Sunday's edition of News of the Week. Letters pro and con the editorial are published alongside . . . and if you think it is dull reading, you're badly mistaken.

Many of us will vote for the first time in the coming election and, as voters, will determine policies affecting the future of this country and the peace of the world. We can't vote traditionally . . . we must vote thoughtfully.

Wooster wallows in tradition; let's see her rise to heights in ideas. Due credit to the past; but look to the future. A new epoch begins.

Spotlight Seniors

"Among My Souvenirs" always has poignant memories for Peg Stoll. Now one of Wooster's best coloraturas, Peg likes to reminisce about her first solo as a pig-tailed seventh grader when she quavered "Souvenirs". Singing has been a lifelong ambition for this Youngstown senior and after graduation, she aims at either a year's post-graduate work at the Conservatory here or further study in New York. A regular fixture in the front row of the Choir every Sunday morning, Peg has sung under Pappy's hand for four years and has been in the Glee Club for three. She is program chairman for Fortnightly and a member of Dominoes. Musical to the heart, she nevertheless managed to find time for Ensign John Kovach during his recent visit here. "I like popular music as well as classical", states Peg who lists as enthusiasms Fred Waring and James Melton. On the debit side, she finds her only gripe about Babcock in radiators that start their Anvil Chorus at 5:30 a.m. That's one form of music Peg Stoll doesn't appreciate!

This week we turn the spotlight on Kay Bush. A native of Flemington, N. J., she calls Manhattan, Kansas, "home" while her father, a cavalry chaplain, is off to the wars. Kay is a sociology major and is tentatively considering social work, particularly in the Red Cross, for her post-grad plans. She's active in the Sociology Club, a new member of International Relations Club, and a conscientious senior counselor. Another inveterate traveler, Kay remembers trips to Europe and northern Canada and especially her past summer on a ranch in Colorado. She's a horse enthusiast and tells enthusiastically of trail rides and broncos. In addition, she'll tell you that she and Bob Ginther whose 5th Section pin she wears, announced their engagement recently. Bob, a pfc. in the Infantry, is somewhere in Europe, and is number 1 in Kay's post-war plans. She believes in keeping informed, too, so reads scads of war books. Sister May is also a member of the senior class. Kay states that she "likes 'most everything except dripping water".

Apperntments

By Betty Stuckslager

If your life
 Is dull and drab
 There's a German Club Dance
 In lower Bab,
 Friday evening.

On that same night
 In Holden Rec
 A Hallowe'en party
 For the Annex pack.
 Happy ghosties!

And all of you
 Who like your rough,
 The Saturday game
 Will be plenty tough.
 See you rooting!

On Sunday aft.
 In parlors Bab
 The Innerclub Council
 Has tea and gab.
 Two lumps, please.

To round out this column
 We proverb supply.
 There's more to the grapefruit
 Than meets the eye.
 Burma Shave.

Penned

By Pembroke

The poems this week are from one who has lived in a foreign land and captured some of her experiences in verse.

RAIN

Always I loved rain
 As something rare,
 Symbolic of England and America.
 In a dry land
 Where water is of river, not of
 cloud,
 My love for rain
 Set me apart from my environment.
 I loved the drought,
 The constant brilliance of the sky
 As much as anyone;
 But I, through hearsay and through
 rare experience,
 Knew also that a heritage of rain
 was mine.

I have not lost my love for sand
 Or for the dazzling, golden days
 I used to know.
 Yet having them in memory
 To turn to if the skies seem grey,
 I take my heritage of falling rain;
 Not loving it as once I did
 Because it seemed an unknown
 thing,
 But yet more deeply
 Knowing now
 A friendly and familiar rain.

I

There have been days and days
 Following each other
 To make up years.
 Details are lost in the count of
 years.
 Days converge
 Like Chinese beads in candlelight
 Suspended from a fine silk thread.

Here and there along the way
 Emerge the well-remembered few.
 Distinct from all the pleasant days
 Or normal living.
 Some are there
 Because of sudden pain and change
 Others as the common milestones
 Reached and passed by, for more
 important things.
 A few for peace and beauty—
 This has been such a day.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

To the Wooster Students,
 What does "WSSF" mean to you? Do you think it is merely another committee on the campus whose initials you just never bothered to learn—or do you know that those initials stand for the World Student Service Fund, a WORLD WIDE organization of students whose purpose is to help other students less fortunate than themselves. One dollar a month will provide soy-bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis. Five dollars will buy from one to six books which will bring new hope to student prisoners and will enable many of them to obtain their degrees while behind barbed wire.

Much of the future is in the hands of today's youth. But what kind of adults will they be — untrained, undeveloped individuals, or people with high ideals and trained minds, confident in their ability to meet the problems of the world? What they are will shape our tomorrows. We here in America on campuses like Wooster are fortunate to be able to study in peaceful surroundings without having to worry about securing food, books, adequate clothing, and decent living conditions. But our student friends all over the world live in constant dread of death, and physical and mental starvation.

Many of us are guilty of spending a dollar or two foolishly without thought of the good that money could be doing. It could be helping our fellow students all over the world who are now starving for lack of aid. Do you want your future in the hands of weak people with stunted bodies and minds, or in the hands of healthy, vigorous, well-trained men and women? Your dollars will be a deciding factor!

Sincerely,

Nancy Helm
 Big Four Publicity

Suds From Our Beer

Anti-climax, isn't it? Inauguration and Home-coming have come and gone, with them, alumni and guests, flotsam and jetsam . . . Due to the mass of humanity that seemed to coagulate chiefly in the Shack, the task of enumeration is well-nigh impossible. No one really seems to know who all was here anyway, so let's give 'em hail and farewell and let it go at that.

Despite noble attempts, the Holden dorm decoration didn't get the prize. But we didn't know it was as bad as evidenced by their little anecdote: one of the guests—and a very nice one otherwise—was looking at the Wooster scottie there on the lawn Sunday and asked, "Oh, who made the cute horse?" Hereafter, we shall be referred to as the Wooster Shetlands, no doubt. Inauguration with all its pomp and circumstance, had its moments — such as the little girl in the red and blue stocking cap who wandered up and down the aisle so nonchalantly during Dr. Dodds' address. Then there was the well-meaning lady people are talking about who "came down from Cleveland to see the 'coronation'" Your Majesty!

Another gem from an awed student heard Saturday afternoon summed it up beautifully — "Gez, I never saw so many brains in one lump in all my life!" Miss Dunham's and Dr. Swann's red robes and black "berets", ermine trimmed and rainbow hoods were the "dernier cri" in academic fashions.

The Old Refrain

Hearts and flowers to Jean Kely who's sporting Ed Kimple's Phi Delt pin from U. of West Virginia. Marge Steltzer is a new recruit on the steady list. His name is Robert Webb.

This week's nomination for the "Was My Face Red Dept." goes to Marilyn Shaeffer. Monday night during the cloud burst, some Hallowe'en prankster had fastened down the horn on Prexy Wishart's car. There it was, blowing away, outside the Union, so well-meaning Marilyn dashed out through the downpour to fix it. In the meantime, Prexy, who was in the Union, got an umbrella and went out to investigate, only to catch Marilyn in the act. Honi soit qui mal y pense!

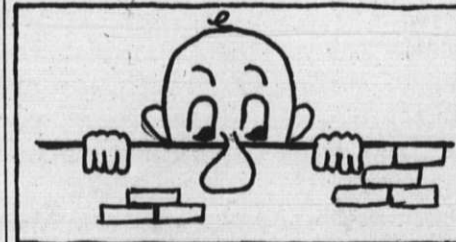
About twenty Holden girls and guests celebrated Saturday night with a historic spread in the smoker. Highlights of the evening were Nancy Campbell's rendition of "The Ship Titanic" (" . . . it was sad!") followed by "Jerusalem the Golden" in real piety. Wooster's such a versatile and well-rounded place! Speaking of spreads, the McClarans and Doris Culley provided a banquet in the person of two whole hams and four cakes. Third floor Babcock, that land of milk and honey, played host to Prexy and Mrs. Wishart Thursday while a group of Holden girls treated Prexy to sundaes at the Union Wednesday and stayed out after hours. Tsk.

Pucker Up, Boy

"Junior Miss", the Little Theatre's howling success, was a howl backstage as well. Dick Arneson, that prototype of the suffering pater, mistook a bottle of vinegar for water in his thirst, resulting in Deane Fern turning out to be his "partner in college and roommate in law firm". Pick up thy bed and walk!

Last but not least, a laurel wreath to Dr. Fern, a true music lover and interpreter of song. The philosophy class's version of "Mairzy Doates" a la Fern will no doubt rank in history.

Enough is enough. And this is enough. Amen.



COOPERATE WITH W.S.S.F

REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Another week, and once again the world of sports saw some remarkable changes. There were quite a few upsets, but on the whole everything ran according to schedule. Close games were plenty, and it was mighty hard to pick the winners.

Western Michigan, highly touted, and rightly so, invaded Severance Stadium last Saturday, and as was expected, came out the victor in a hard-fought tussle. It was only after a surprising first half that they were able to do it, as the Wooster Scots threw everything they had into the game and battled on even terms with the big Broncos for the first half hour of the game.

The Scots were supposed to lose by twice the score that they did, but it took Western Michigan the whole first half to wear the plucky Wooster men down. Time and again the Broncos threatened to hit pay dirt, but each time the stubborn defense held. It was a wonderful exhibition of defensive football, but again it was a case of too much against too little. The Scots were literally worn out, and it was all they could do to walk off the field at the gun.

Steve Stuka played an outstanding game for Wooster, along with Fredrick at right end. This combination, Stuka to Fredrick, promises to be a real threat when the Wooster eleven takes on Baldwin-Wallace next week. All during the game it was evident that the running attack was being stopped cold by the Western Michigan line, but the Broncos were kept constantly on their toes by the aerial circus thrown up by the Scots. Time and again, Wooster threatened to really break loose with this passing attack.

Much credit should be given to Coaches Johnny Swigart and Carl Munson for the work they have accomplished. The first half it looked like one of the Wooster teams of old, with Johnny and Munse at the helm, and it was through no fault of theirs or the plucky, stubborn men on the field that the score wasn't different. They tried, and tried hard, and not enough can be said about them. They are molded into a team, and that is what counts in the long run.

Turning now to the nationwide setup, there was one name above all that was on everyone's lips last week. That was Ohio State. When Paul Brown brought his Bluejackets down to Columbus they were supposed to win, or at least lose by a very close score. Well, as everyone knows now, it was State's day, as they took Great Lakes over the coals 26-6.

It was as good a game as one could ever wish to see, and over 73,000 fans will tell you just that. State and the Sailors battled on even terms for three quarters, going into the fourth all even, 6 to 6. Then the fireworks began, and before the gun had sounded, the Buckeyes had run their total up to 26 in the most surprising game of the day.

Les Horvath—that is a name that will forever be praised on the campus at Columbus. He ran wild last Saturday, setting up the scores, and

going across for two scores himself. There will be some mistake if Horvath is not a unanimous selection for every All-American team in the country.

There is a little story about the Parma flash back. It seems that Les' father is a football addict, and did not want his son to attend a big school as it would be hard for him to gain a berth on the team. Les is not very big, only weighing in at about 150 pounds, but to Coach Carrol Widdoes, it is 150 pounds of gold.

At this point, there doesn't seem to be a logical contender in Ohio State's path, and it is this column's prediction that they will wind up the season undefeated, unless something unforeseen happens. There is only one logical team that the Buckeyes have yet to face that is liable to cause trouble, and that is Illinois. If any team will upset State it will be the Fighting Illini.

The midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis lost a great deal of their prestige, going down 17-15 to a smaller undermanned Georgia Tech team in the biggest upset of the day. Navy, who has not lived up to its advance press notices, was supposed to have one of the best teams in the history of the Academy. They are truly the hard luck squad of the year, and now one is a bit leary of laying any money on them.

In another surprising game of the day, Notre Dame eked out a 28-13 victory over Wisconsin. It is not the outcome but the score that is so surprising. After rolling over three easy teams by overwhelming margins, the Irish needed every bit of their strength to outscore the scrappy Wisconsin eleven that averages 18 years of age and was outweighed 14 pounds per man. The story can be told better in the statistics of the game in that Notre Dame made 13 first downs while Wisconsin made 12. This was the first time this season that the Fighting Irish have been scored upon, and it threw a mighty big scare into the big Notre Dame team.

Every week about this time a little bug gets in your ear, so here we go again, picking the winners. Last week was very successful from our seat, so follow our advice and you're bound to win. Army to take Duke (if the Navy can do it, so can the Army); Washington over California—that will be close; Columbia over Colgate—the Red Raiders are due to take a bow; Brown over Dartmouth—that's too close for comfort; Great Lakes over Wisconsin—according to the scores that will be a real battle; Illinois over Notre Dame in the upset of the year—now we're really sticking out our neck; Indiana over Iowa—too much strength; Michigan over Purdue—another close one; Penn over Navy—that one is really up to you; Texas Christian over Oklahoma—after last week, the Christians are on top; Rice over Texas University—that is a good one; Southern Methodist over Tulane—we're getting in deeper every minute; and Alabama over Kentucky. That is really diving deep, but that's what will happen come Saturday.

Wooster To Have Both Basketball And Swimming

Once again in the not too distant future, the winter sports—namely basketball and swimming, will begin on the Wooster campus. The Department of Athletics is already hard at work attempting to fill out satisfactory schedules for both teams.

Future Dim For Basketball

The prospects for basketball are none too bright this year, there being a drastic shortage of material available. Mose Hole has to start from scratch, having no lettermen back from last year's squad. There are possibilities from the civilians on the campus, and the Commanding Office of the trainees has stated his willingness to let the Navy participate. There may be some hidden talent among the freshmen on the campus, and as far as the Navy is concerned, Mose will have to wait for the next Battalion which comes in in November to pick from. But from the amount of interest shown around the campus, there will be quite a few boys out for a berth on the team.

Scheduled Eight Games

To date the college has scheduled eight games and is working on many more, in an effort to get a full season this year. Negotiations are being made with Muskingum to get a home game with them. Also, Akron University is being contacted.

The tentative basketball schedule at this point is:

- Monday, Jan. 8—Oberlin, here.
- Wednesday, Jan. 10—Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23—Otterbein, here.
- Friday, Feb. 2—Baldwin-Wallace, at Berea.
- Saturday, Feb. 10—Ohio Wesleyan, here.
- Tuesday, Feb. 13—Oberlin, at Oberlin.
- Saturday, Feb. 17—Baldwin-Wallace, here.
- Tuesday, Feb. 20—Otterbein, at Westerville.

Swimming Starts Soon

As far as swimming is concerned, Wooster is going to have a team again after a lapse of a year. The prospects there are not too shiny, either, but there are a few freshmen on the campus who are swimmers; and with the help of the trainees, Coach Munson is going to put out a team, regardless. Practice is scheduled to begin as soon as football season is over, that being in approximately two weeks.

The coaches are having a more difficult time arranging a schedule for the swimming team, but a few colleges are beginning to come around. At this writing the Scot swimmers have a meet with Oberlin, and are trying to get two meets with Muskingum College.

No matter how anything turns out this winter, the Scots will have both a basketball and a swimming team, and Munse and Mose will once again reign supreme.

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Powerful B-W Team Invades Severance Stadium Saturday

Next Saturday, Oct. 28, the Wooster fans will get another treat in the style of the second home football game of the season. This time it will be the Wooster Scots against a powerful Baldwin-Wallace eleven from Berea.

To date, the Yellow Jackets have an impressive record, that being one of five wins, one loss, and one scoreless tie. Baldwin-Wallace opened the season with a win over a powerful Rochester team to the tune of 33-19. From there, a surprising Case team held the Jackets to a scoreless tie. The following week B.W. took over Bowling Green, 13-6, and went on from there to rake Oberlin 35-0. The Big Red from Denison threw a wrench in the works when they defeated Baldwin-Wallace 13-26 for the Yellow Jackets' only defeat of the season thus far. Again B.W. came back into the winning column, defeating Ohio Wesleyan 25-7, and Case 9-7, on successive week-ends. All in all, Coach Ray Watts' team has compiled 128 points to their opponents' 65.

Wooster on the other hand, has had only three games to date. The Scots have lost to Case 19-0, Wabash 27-0, and last week to Western Michigan 27-0. Once again the Black and Gold will enter the game the underdogs, but after the wonderful showing Wooster made against the powerful Western Michigan Broncos last Saturday, the game will in all probability be close. The Swigartmen fared well last week, as far as injuries are concerned, and will enter the game in full strength to let the boys from Berea know there is a football game going on.

The Yellow Jackets are pinning all their hopes on Lee Tressel, ace full-back, who is being rated as one of the best in the country. It is reported that if a team can stop Tressel, they will stop B.W., and that is what the Scots are out to do. At this writing, there is a ray of sunshine for Wooster, for it is unknown whether or not three veteran men on the Yellow Jacket team will be playing. These are Lee Tressel, Jim Roberts, halfback; and Jack Bevan, end—all key men.

These three along with other V-12 trainees, are scheduled to graduate this week and report to midshipman's school; and whether or not they will be held over for the game remains a mystery. It is true, and can be said without shame, that if these three are not present Saturday the Scots' chances will be greatly enhanced.

The Wooster team has been rapidly improving with time, and Saturday should see some mighty fine football. Game time is 2:30.

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Western Michigan Whips Scots, 27-0

By Ben McDonald

Held scoreless the first half, the Western Michigan Broncos out- rode the plucky college team last Friday afternoon to win 27-0, at Wooster's Home-coming classic. It was a good game to watch, with the Scots time and again staving off scoring threats from the big team from the west.

The Broncos received the kick off from Wooster, and immediately began what looked like a touch-down march, but to the amazement of everyone, the stubborn Scot team stopped them.

The visitors lost a chance to score in the second period, when, taking the ball on their own ten yard line, they marched to the Wooster 23. Igoe plunged through the line to score, only to have it called back because of backfield in motion.

The Wooster eleven came very near to hitting pay dirt in that same quarter by opening up with a beautiful aerial attack, but were unable to push the ball over.

The second half was rather one-sided, as it seemed the Bucking Broncos just couldn't be stopped. Early in the third period, Western Michigan romped down close to the Wooster goal line, but again the tired Scots held for downs and took over the ball on the one-yard line. Dick Ragle, Wooster halfback, dropped back in the shadow of his own goal posts to attempt a kick out of danger, but here the breaks fell against the Scots. The Michigan line came through and was on him like a tiger, blocking the kick. There was a mad scramble, but tall Glen Selbo, Western Michigan end, fell on the ball and scored the Broncos' first touchdown. Marks attempted the kick for the extra point, but it was wide.

Wooster then received the kick-off with Meredith returning the ball from the 15 to the 37. Stuka passed to Fredrick for a nice game and once more the Scots were in enemy territory. After three more plays, two of them futile forward passes, Ragle punted out of bounds

Freshmen Seek Revenge; Challenge Upper-classmen

The freshman class of the College on the Hill has been asking for a return game with the upper-classmen, ever since they were beaten in softball that eventful Saturday.

Now, all attention has turned from baseball to football, and it has been suggested that the upper-classmen and the freshmen stage a touch football game in the near future. If this plan materializes it should really be a battle, as both classes have some good ball players.

The game should be played according to regular rules, that is, eight man teams, two ends, a tackle, a center, a quarterback, two half-backs, and a fullback. Each team has four downs to make twenty yards, on an eighty yard field. Only passing from behind the line of scrimmage is allowed.

This is the type of intramural touch football that used to be played, and it attracted wide interest. There is no reason why it could not be brought to life again. It is fast, hard football, and is played for keeps.

There has been no definite date set, but it is hoped it can be soon. All the freshmen who are interested contact Harry Scheifle, and you upper-classmen, see Ben McDonald.

on the visitors' 22, and the Broncos started bucking again.

After a march of 70 yards it was first and goal to go for Michigan on the Wooster 8-yard line. The Scots, now dead on their feet, held them back for two plays; but on the third play Pedracini smashed over for the score. This time Marks' placement was good, and the score was 13-0.

The ball changed hands several times in the next few minutes of play, neither team getting anywhere. Another Wooster kick was blocked and the Broncos took over on the Scots' 31-yard line. Gillespie went through the line for five, then around end for three more. Gaugh found a hole and carried the pigskin to the Wooster 14 where it was a first down.

Gaugh was running wild in the backfield for the visitors, and in three plays had pushed the ball forward for another first down on the Wooster three. He then plowed through the center to score the visitors' third touchdown. Marks again split the uprights and the score rolled up to 20-0 against Wooster.

There was still plenty of time left in the game, and Western Michigan wasn't through. They still had some fast ones to pull out of the hat. The Broncos dropped a fluky kick deep into Wooster territory. The Scots were unable to pull out and again the visitors took over deep in our territory, on the 27-yard line.

Gillespie bucked the line for a two-yard gain, and then Benson crashed his way to the Wooster 12. Jackson and Benson alternated carrying the ball to the Scots' 7, where Gillespie again roared over for the final touchdown. Score: Western Michigan 27, Wooster 0.

It was a hard game for the Scots to lose, after playing such a great game the first half, but the Western Michigan team was just too much for them. Wooster winds up its season at home, with two more contests on deck. Baldwin-Wallace comes here Saturday, and the final game of the season is Nov. 4 with Oberlin.

Women's Athletics

- By MARGE WILMER
- ARCHERY—Oct. 2-Nov. 18
Tuesday & Wednesday, 4-5:30
 - DANCING—Oct. 2-
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday,
4-5:30
 - GOLF—Oct. 2-Nov. 18.
Beginners, Monday 4-5
Advanced, Wednesday 4-5
 - HOCKEY—Oct. 2-Nov. 18
Saturday, 11-12 a.m.
 - SWIMMING—Oct. 2-
Monday & Wednesday, 8:30-
9:30 P. M.
 - TENNIS—Oct. 7-
Saturday 10-11 A.M.

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Miss Oglivee Speaks On Opportunities In Field of Nursing

Miss Christine L. Oglivee, until recently directress of nurses at Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, Pa., will speak to The College of Wooster, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Miss Oglivee is a member of the College Counseling Staff, sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Public Health Service, which administers the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. A native of West Virginia, Miss Oglivee attended Mount Union College, Alliance, O., and Ohio State University, specializing in bacteriology. She received her professional training at Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing at Dayton and has since served as head nurse at Miami Valley Hospital, night supervisor at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, and educational director at Dixon Public Hospital, Dixon, Ill. Before her appointment as directress of nurses at Allegheny Valley Hospital, she held a similar position at Springfield Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Ill.

Wooster is one of the 400 colleges and universities throughout the country being visited this fall by a member of the College Counseling staff in order to inform women of wartime and postwar opportunities in nursing. Openings now and after the war in the fields of nursing education and administration offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, she believes. Individual and group conferences with students, administrators, faculty members and vocational guidance personnel will be held in the school. Miss Oglivee will also have the latest information concerning the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, which offers an expense-free professional education in more than 1000 schools and endless possibilities for those who pledge themselves to remain in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

If your first reaction upon greeting your face in the mirror is a sour "ugh!", best turn your footsteps to Freedlanders and have a look at their fine collection of beauty preparations to turn that faded summer tan into a thing of beauty. For fans of liquid makeup, Lucien Lelong has produced "Quick Change" at \$2 in an exciting color range and Bonne Belle's popular Nite and Day foundation (price, \$1 plus tax). "My hat, my frock, my accessories can be duplicated . . . but never my powder", observe the Charles of the Ritz advertisements. Neither can yours if you post yourself at Freedlanders' cosmetic counter and have a box of Charles of the Ritz powder blended for your very own self to harmonize with your coloring. \$1 puts a box in your dresser drawer. You'll find Wooster coeds adding their nods to Dorothy Perkins lipstick. Lush Miami and brilliant Daring are two popular shades, selling at \$1. Everyone loves Revlon products and the arrival of a new shade is known to cause every girl to cut classes to get there first. Freedlanders proudly announce that a shipment of Revlon's newest shade, Pink Lightning, cooked up by designer Nettie Rosenstein, is en route to Wooster.

To make your crowning glory even more so may we suggest the Ogilvie Sisters' preparations? You will find shampoos for all types of hair as well as Brilliantine and such to make for that smooth look. Smooth hands, by the way, aren't hard either if you use Botany's Lanolin in their pretty painted bottles; —how to make a hit at the Ready Room for \$1. That and a whiff of Orloff's Attar of Petals (\$1 up) tucked behind your ears and anything may happen. Even if it does not, the quaint apothecary-bottles spark up your bureau top no end.

—Jeanne Washabaugh

Freshman Forum Leaders Plan Year's Programs



Front Row, left to right: Annelu Hutson, Dave Blackshear, LeVern Guild. Back row: Harry Schleife, Prof. Eberhart, Bruce Strait.

Da Book Woim

Today, with all apologies to the literary apple, our worm deserts the printed page in favor of the theatre. And when Broadway, the Hanna, and Schine's Wooster offer such bill of fare, who can blame him?

Firstly, those within spitting distance of Manhattan have a growing crop of theatrical stuff to consider for holiday diversion . . . to look to the future. "Oklahoma!" the Theatre Guild's enchanting musical that is becoming a myth as far as ticket availability goes, promises a long run. Next best to a ticket, the Decca album including all the production's songs is an addition to any record collection. Chillun, you haven't lived till you have heard "Pore Jud" or "I Cain't Say No". In a similar folksy vein is "Bloomer Girl" which recently opened after an enthusiastic ovation in Philadelphia. Two of "Oklahoma!" stars appear, Celeste Holm who turns lady after her racuous role of Ado Annie, and Joan McCracken, ballerina with a sense of humor. "One Touch of Venus", a swish setting for Mary Martin's talents, "Mexican Hayride", and "Carmen Jones" continue to lead in musical comedies. For those preferring the drama, the Woim adds his kudos to critics' praise of the all-Negro "Anna Lucasta", a tense psychological story. "Pickup Girl", a documentary but sincere probe into the problem of juvenile delinquency, is recommended to sociology students. "Voice of the Turtle" in a lighter vein is another hardy perennial.

A college immigration to Cleveland to "Othello" seems probable when the Shakespeare opus puts up at the Hanna for the week of Oct. 30. In the starring role is Paul Robeson. A more complete list of plays scheduled for the Hanna will be listed later.

If, like most of us, your communion with Thespis is rather limited to a balcony seat at the movies, a resume of good cinema fare should eliminate any wasted Sunday matinees — and 50c. In the offering is "Mr. Skeffington", starring

Anne Taylor leads Freshman Forum Sunday morning at 9:30 in lower Galpin. "Are you a Christian — why?" is the topic for discussion and is designed to lead participants to focus their beliefs carefully.

At the last cabinet meeting the officers elected Dottie Dixon chairman of dramatics and Thelma Jean Gilkeson chairman of music.

Cabinet meetings are held in the Big Four Room every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Those interested in future programs of the Forum are invited to attend.

ring Bette Davis and Claude Rains in one of those triumphs of nastiness that seems to be the Davis forte. Timely and impressive is M.G.M.'s "Dragon Seed", dramatization of Pearl Buck's best seller. Playing Jade is Katherine Hepburn with a supporting cast of very American faces who manage to look fairly Chinese. "Since You Went Away", the much-touted Selznick production, should find its way to the Wooster before long. A simple tale of American home life during wartime, it has an all-star cast including Academy Award winner, Jennifer Jones. Clever comedy is usually all too rare, but according to the nation's movie critics, "Casanova Brown" makes a laudable try at it. That heart-warming pair, Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright, get all mixed up with a baby — and take it from there. Those of you that like yours opulent should make a point of seeing the new Marlene Dietrich movie, "Kismet". There's lots of flowing oriental gowns, garbage canfuls of gems, harems, dancing girls, — and Ronald Colman. Then there's the Voice. Yea, verily, Sinatra and "Step Lively" will work its way through the bobby sox to the Wooster so you can swoon over Frankie singing "And Then You Kissed Me". In the cinematic offering is a story of the love affair of Mme. George Sand and Chopin. Merle Oberon plays the French novelist.

So be it. After getting the dramatic urge out of his system, the Woim will crawl back into the woodwork to devour the fall publications. Happy ticket stubs!

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Hoover Wins Contest With "Daily Fare"

(Continued from Page 1)
We'll never forget your friendly smiles,
Of those years we will always dream;
But there are still some things that we can't stand—
POTATOES, TOMATOES, and ICE CREAM.

When the song is ended, the clan of Westminster raises itself in a body, and with a knowing wink at Professor Moore, breaks forth into the "Woo of Wooster":

No one has e'er surpassed us
In spirit or in zeal,
And when it comes to energy,
We've got plenty of pep appeal.

We are the Woo in Wooster
There can be no debate,
For we are strictly on the beam—
We're the class of '48.

For kindness toward each other,
For friendship always true,
Our class, the perfect model,
Is the tops in Wooster U.

Ahhh!! The tribesmen like it—they begin to beat their palms together and give with the gab (Ed. note: old tribal expression, now antiquated). But what is this? Five furtive figures feel their way into the arena! They are the remains of the gallant natives of Livingstonia, come forth from their quiet hermitage to trill their tune. They begin their chant, but the words are of a strange tongue, and cannot be divined until suddenly, at the end of the song, there is a dramatic pause climaxed by a male voice hissing, "Sa-ay, that wasn't so bad, was it?" And as suddenly as they came, the natives of Livingstone disappear.

But the ceremony continues on, and the tribes of Miller and Colonial chant their descents, until all are finished at last. Then the three

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Future President Calls On President

It happened Home-coming weekend in the Ad building. It is a true story.

A wide-eyed youngster, about eight years of age, suddenly framed himself in the lower half of the doorway, and, in an awed whisper "wondered if there'd be a chance just to see Dr. Lowry." Without the usual preliminaries he launched the announcement that he had decided he wanted some day to be president of Wooster College, and would like to talk with Dr. Lowry about it. By that time his almost breathless mother had caught up with him, and she supplied some of the gaps in the story. She said that for the past few years her son had been dragging his parents all over the country looking at college campuses so he could the better decide which one he wanted to be president of. Last summer the search had taken them to the beautiful campus of Princeton University, where the rumor was just spreading that Dr. Lowry was to transfer to Wooster as its new president. And now, after a thorough canvas of colleges and universities, the boy had decided that it was Wooster for him.

As he moved out into the hall, and passed the open door of the Board Room the lad asked if that were Dr. Lowry's private office. Upon being asked if he'd really like to see that, he gulped out an awed "Oh gee, yes!" Once inside the President's quarters, it was suggested that he might like to try

judges arise to perform their ritual: they pace the ground with sounds only professors can make; they go into a huddle and utter magic words (censored); then like a FLASH, Johnston lifts himself up, knocks his fellow judges over their honored heads and announces — "By the unanimous decision of my associates and me, we have chosen the tribe of Hoover the victors!"

Thus, amid wild cheers and gesticulations, the ceremony ends and tribes ascend to their hillside homes, leaving the Drs. Moore and Johnston to carry away an incoherent Judge Fern, whose only intelligible words are, "But I want MAIRZY DOATS'!!!!
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Young men, not eligible for military service, and young women qualified by education for scientific laboratory work near Pittsburgh, Pa. Excellent prospects for advancement and post war work. Write giving qualifications and furnish a transcript of college record.
Address all replies to the
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Y.W.C.A. World Tour

(Continued from Page 1)
ple conducted by Rabbi Walker who with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver directs a large Jewish educational program. They will visit St. Johns Beckworth Memorial Church, a n Italian Presbyterian church, and listen to Dr. G. G. D'Anchise who was pastor of the largest Protestant Church in Rome as Mussolini ascended to power. Dr. D'Anchise will describe the vital role his church plays in the lives of the Italian-Americans. An Italian spaghetti luncheon will also be served to the girls there.

The tour will end at St. James A. M. E. Church where the Rev. Joseph Gomez will describe the work of his church among the negroes.

out the president's chair. Looking around, in amazed astonishment as if he could hardly believe the suggestion was serious, he gradually gained courage and finally slipped into the chair, which practically swallowed him. All that could be seen above the desk top was a small blissful face, eyes which glowed with a light "never seen on sea or land," and mouth stretched in an ear-to-ear grin, from which issued the one single word, "Gosh!" Despite the fact that Dr. Lowry was busy at the time and could not be reached, the lad was undismayed, for, stumbling backwards as he followed his mother from the room, he disappeared down the stairway with a determined, "Just wait, Mom, some day you'll see . . .!"

The exhibition of paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, now in the Josephine L. Wishart Museum in Galpin Hall, will be open every day from 2:30 to 4:30 instead of from 2:00 to 4:00 as previously announced.

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