

10-4-1945

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-10-04

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-10-04" (1945). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 106.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/106>

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SEPT. 24 — Hirohito reportedly has abdicated. How he expects to escape trial in this way is a moot question. The Japs at Yukosuka are said to have had a huge scale model of Pearl Harbor. Detroit labor horizon gloomy, with big thunder of the U.A.W. a-rumbling.

SEPT. 25 — British-American oil pact signed. Quisling asks for reversal of death sentence.

SEPT. 26 — Navy wants 500,000 peacetime sailors. U.S.S.R. pressing for voice in Pacific decisions.

SEPT. 27 — Hirohito calls on MacArthur. Henry Kaiser offers 1,700,000 shares of \$10 stock in new auto concern. U. S. may take over in gas controversy.

SEPT. 28 — C.I.O. Oil Workers Union to strike nationally if U. S. conciliation fails.

SEPT. 29 — 400,000 Lewis miners threaten. Senate bill for "jobs-for-all" passed; Barkley skeptical.

SEPT. 30 — U. S. food outlook good. Indiana Guard alerted. Rioting in oil strike sporadic.

OCT. 1. — MacArthur cracks down on 21-power Jap banking combine. Big Five ready to quit London with Balkan peace treaties unwritten. Thirty thousand oil workers still out.

OCT. 2 — Justices enroute to Berlin to brief Nuremberg trials. German Jews refute charge that they are maltreated by Yanks.

OCT. 3 — Archaeologists reveal find of valuable crucifixion inscription in Palestine. Coal output reduced by mounting strikes. Patton shifted.

OCT. 4 — Strike-ridden oil industry goes to government hands. U. S. disapproves Argentine clique; asks postponal of Rio meet. Atomic legislation big Washington question.

Club Info . . .

Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 o'clock has been set for the first meeting of the International Relations Club, when Miss Dunham will speak, giving a review of the summer's events on the international scene with a perspective toward the future. The place — lower Babcock.

This year I.R.C. hopes to keep the club and campus informed on impending legislation in both Congress and the state legislatures, through a Committee for the purpose. Chairman Lilamay Walkden also announces the dates of this year's Week of the World — to come the first week in March, during the second semester. Planning will begin soon under the leadership of Anne Austin.

All second semester freshmen
(Continued on Page 4)

Actor Champions Negro Rights

By Jordan Miller

If there is anything the American nation should be ashamed of, it is the allowance of racial or religious intolerance.

We all realize that in order to keep a democracy on a sound basis, we must eliminate prejudice against any group. Fortunately for our future, there are more and more people who are vitally interested in the problems of intolerance and prejudice; people who understand its social significance, people who feel sincerely the desperate need for some intelligent reforms.

I met such a person last week, one who has felt and seen much of the suffering borne by minority races and groups. He's a wonderful person . . . a keen, emotional person . . . He first impressed me as a great artist—and then later as a crusader for justice and truth. When we went backstage at the Hanna Theatre after having seen *The Tempest* and I shook his large brown hand, I felt warm and inspired, for I soon came to know that as long as there are men like Canada Lee, be they black or white, the fight for equality and justice will never die.

Mr. Lee's most striking state-

Wooster Welcomes Returned Veterans

Wooster's male population is returning to the campus slowly but surely. At the latest count we find that 21 servicemen have, as happy veterans, enrolled for the 1945-46 school year. Eight of these are former Wooster students who have returned to the fold, include Richard Gaver, George Grover, Jerry Katherman, Bob Kendall, Bill Lucas, Roger Richards, Joanne Bender, and Ross Smith.

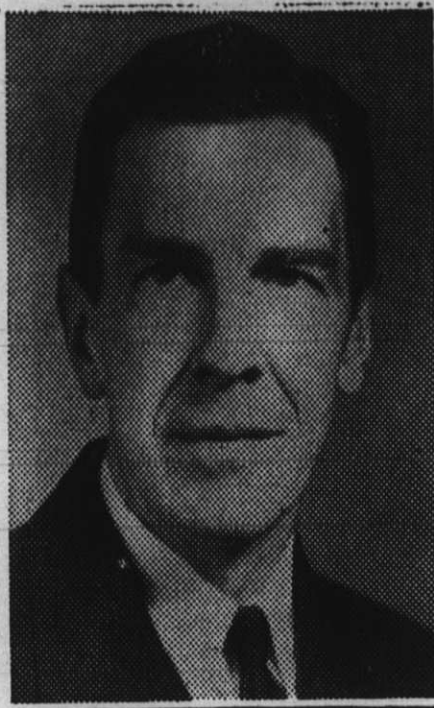
Richard Gaver left Wooster in January 1943, to enter the Army. He was overseas for ten months as a staff sergeant with the 44th Infantry. During his service in France and Germany he acquired three battle stars, a unit citation, and a Purple Heart and cluster. Dick's home is in Upper Sandusky; here in Wooster he lives in Kenarden Lodge; and we were warned at the interview that we must mention in LARGE print that he is a SEVENTH SECTION MAN!!

Bill Lucas and Ross Smith both served in the 15th Air Force in Italy during their months overseas. Bill left Wooster in February 1943. He was a pilot and received the Air Medal with one cluster. Bill, a member of the junior class, lives at Campus Lodge, and Third Section happily hails his return. Bill's home is in Wheeling, W. Va.

Ross, as a bombardier on a B-24, received the Air Medal with two clusters and two unit citations in his nine months overseas. He left here in May 1943. His home is in Cleveland; his Wooster address is 1706 Beall Avenue; his section ?? that's right, the Pride of the Hill is in again! Perfect fiends for a plug, these Seventh Section men! Ross is a second-semester sophomore "in a vague sort of way," he explains!

The complete list of veterans on campus includes five ex-service-women: Jo Bender, Mary Ann Berry, Ernestine Ford-Coates, Marilyn Strock, and Susan Weimer. The 21 ex-servicemen include: Carl Andrews, James Berry, Allan Clark, Charlie Croghan, Ralph Curtis, Richard Gaver, George Grover, Alan Joseph, Jerry Katherman, Bob Kendall, Richard Lathrop, Bill Lucas, Allen Prymmer, Roger Richards, Ross Smith, Edward Snyder, Bruce Strait, Forrest Stump, Henry Trapp, Bob Tucker, and David Walker.

Attention — all freshmen! If you want to work on the Voice, business or editorial staff, come to a meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Voice office, lower Kauke.



Rev. C. JOHN BATES

Bates Rates Wooster Welcome

I rang the bell, but apparently it was not yet connected, for I could see through the uncurtained door the object of my visitation busily drying dishes. I knocked; the man laid down his towel and came through the hallway.

"Mr. Bates?", I questioned. "Yes", was his reply. "Although this is a very inopportune time", I mumbled, "I have a news assignment due tonight, and you are the subject." I was somewhat embarrassed. "Well, couldn't you find a more interesting one?", he asked smilingly. After I had talked with the tall, kindly, Abe Lincoln-type pastor, I was sure I could answer "no" to that question.

Mr. Bates sat on the arm of a chair and scratched his head. "It's too bad you didn't come an hour ago," he grinned. "You could have helped move furniture." I asked him if he didn't like to transport his belongings, and he drawled again, "Oh yeah, I love to move furniture." He meant it.

The new minister gazed out the window and remarked, "Wooster's a very, very, pretty place. I walked up from the station." He and his wife arrived Tuesday morning at 7:00 from Pittsburgh, where they'd had a four-hour waitover in the night.

Finds Pastorate Unique

As some of you remember, the Rev. John L. Bates preached last May in our church, so has had a little foretaste of a Westminster congregation. "How do you feel at the outset of such a new pastorate?", I queried. "I feel," he said, "that it presents a very interesting future with a church that is made up of both non-collegiate members and college students. It is an unusual situation—a sort of pastorate so different and unique—that I am looking forward to it with a certain amount of wonder, concern, and expectation."

About that time a workman knocked at the backdoor, and I felt I'd kept the busy man long enough. I thanked him and started out. "Oh yes," he said as an afterthought, "three children and two cats will arrive in about an hour."

MLLE Recruits Cubs

Would-be fashion writers are being recruited by Mademoiselle, "the Magazine for Smart Young Women." Applicants are being received now for membership on the College Board.

Board members submit four assignments a year to give a rounded picture of college life — including activities, new courses, and new trends. The best reports win victory bonds and stamps, plus checks for material used.

The final honor for the particularly meritorious is a position as guest editor of Mademoiselle's August college issue.

Applicants send a brief report, spotlighting their campus, and a short biography to 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. The Wooster representative on the Mademoiselle College Board now is Jeanne Washabaugh. There is no limit to board members from any college.

A file . . . a decade ago,
(Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Club Council Reaches Compromise; Changes Rush System

The women of the student body have been very divided on the question of the continuation of clubs. As a result of airing the faults of the old, there have been several proposals made for compromise. A committee of investigation is to look into the social life of girls at other colleges. This committee will then reports its findings to the entire student body. It is agreed that there is definite room for improvement in club rushing.

Mass rush teas will be held Oct. 14 from 2 to 3:30 and from 4 to 5:30. These shall be held in Douglass, Holden, lower Galpin, Babcock lounge, and in both the large and small rooms in lower Babcock. Each club has a designated place to "serve". Individual invitations to the teas will not be sent from the clubs but from the Inter-club Council.

There will be a letter of explanation sent to all sophomores giving explicit details. Here is a bit of a preview of what rushees may expect. The quotas for clubs have been extended to thirty-one. This was decided so as not to make it necessary to have a new club formed. The Inter-club Council also voted to have preference lists only after the rush teas, none before as was done last year. On these preference lists only the first five choices need be given.

Hell Week will be after Homecoming, but the bids for clubs will be out before then.

???

The following clipping, translated from a Havana newspaper, was sent to a company in a nearby city. It reads, "Jose Agustin Fernandez, Cuban Telephone, Victor Thomson, Cuban Electric, Jose J. Lopez, Banco Continental De Las Americas, Senator Enrique Bringuier and other Rotarians were all in appointments yesterday in Hall of Doubles at Hotel Nacional. Mrs. Manuel Zamora, wife of the noted engineer, was herself in as were also Mercedes Gomez Mena and girl friend; Dr. Ramon Cacicado, lawyer from Cienfuegos, Cuba, often in Havana when not in the States, of many friends. Then two blondes in fair looks and shortened hair and in short pants with an undershirt in white, as the pants, over them, the word 'Wooster' across their breast, and man escort at their table. Flashes of the curious were on them for shape, for freshness, and for the novelty."

Refugee Tells Experiences

"I threw myself face down on the ground as a beam of the huge spotlight grazed over me; crawled and stumbled on until the beacon was about to illuminate me again; and finally I crossed the border from Germany," related Mrs. Hilda Koch, author of "Refugee" and recent speaker on the campus, while describing her escape in 1938.

Events leading up to the escape had been taking form for some time. Mr. Hans Koch was released from a concentration camp in 1937, after several years imprisonment. Still under strict observation, the Koch home was visited nightly by the Gestapo.

Things came to a climax when the time approached for their young son to start to school. The child was already indoctrinated with Nazi teachings and the ideas of "his Fuehrer", and Mr. and Mrs. Koch knew they would lose him completely if he received further education of this type. They could not try to explain truths to the boy, for child-like he would have talked of it — and inadvertently caused

Seniors Choose Katherman Prexy

Men Reappear Among Class Officers as College Begins Transition to Peace Time Set-up; Members of Classes go to Polls

Class elections were the main issue of the Wooster calendar yesterday. This year the class officers will play a greater part than ever in the social activities of the classes, according to the new Senate plans.

To lead the senior class, their fellow classmen elected Jerry Katherman as president, Jean Wagner as vice-president, Jane Trent as secretary, and Lillian Kesel, treasurer. Jerry Katherman, whose home is in Columbus, is a returned veteran on campus, a letterman on Wooster's pre-war football team, a history major and a member of Congressional Club. A member of Fifth Section, he was president of the Student Senate before his two and a half year interlude in the armed forces. Jean Wagner, last spring's May Queen, is from Wheeling, W. Va. Vice-president of the Imps, a member of Kappa Theta Gamma, chairman of the senior counsellors, she also is the alumni secretary for her class. Jean is majoring in English and speech. The note and minute taker of the senior class meetings, Jane Trent is a biology-chemistry major, active in W. A. A. activities, and a member of Sphinx. Her home town is Toledo. Treasurer of the class, Lillian Kesel whose home is in Canton, is a philosophy major. She is secretary of the Red Cross unit on campus, advertising manager of the Voice, a senior counsellor, and is vice-president of Trumps.

CHAPEL

Friday, Oct. 5 — Mr. Anderson.
Tuesday, Oct. 9 —
To be announced.
Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Miss Dunham
Thursday, Oct. 11 — Mr. Arthur Cowles, class of 1940.

Freshmen Study Wooster's Ways

The next Freshman Orientation meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 8, Olivia DePastina, junior and member of the Student Senate, will discuss "Campus Courtesies and Traditions."

Dr. George Jacoby, head of Hygeia Hall will speak on "The Hospital on our Campus" at the Oct. 15 meeting. Dr. Jacoby held his present position before leaving Wooster for service in the Navy.

Another veteran, Jerry Katherman, senior, will speak on the topic "Back to Wooster" on Oct. 22. A former member of the Merchant Marine, Katherman was president of the Student Senate and a member of the football squad before leaving for the service. He is also on the present college football team. Mr. William Craig of the speech department is the Oct. 29 speaker. His topic is "Choosing Activities." The Nov. 5 meeting is as yet unfilled. President Howard Lowry closes the series with a message to the freshmen on Nov. 12.

Two meetings have already been held. On Sept. 24 the subject "Self-Government on the Hill" was discussed by Bob Forsberg, president of the Student Self-Government, Peg Hunter, president of the W. S. G. A. Administrative Board, and Sam Bell, president of M. S. G. A. Dean of Women Frances V. Guille spoke at the last meeting. Her topic was "On Being an Individual."

DID YOU VOTE?

72% of the senior class cast their ballots with 64 voting.
60% of the juniors voted.
77 cast their ballots.
51% of the sophomores voted. 97 cast their ballots.

The juniors elected as president, Bill Johns; vice-president, Robert Agnew; secretary, Ann Haggerty; and treasurer, Lorraine Duckworth. Bill Johns, a Wooster resident, is a chemistry-physics major. A member of Third Section, of Congressional Club, he is also treasurer of Senate and serves on the student-faculty relations committee.

Leading the sophomore class are Mal Boggs, president; vice-president, Annelu Hutson; secretary, Pat Penn; and treasurer, Boyd Daniels.

Coming from Mt. Gilead, Mal is a history major, treasurer of the Big Four, and President of the Spanish Club.

Student-Faculty Committee Consider Revised Constitution

The revised WSGA constitution will be considered at a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee. The constitution was appealed to the committee by Miss Guille on Monday evening.

WSGA administrative president, Peggy Hunter, expressed her hope that the document may be passed soon so that permanent rules may be on record. Until then, women shall abide by former rules. For the special meeting, copies of the Constitution will be mimeographed and given to members.

Members of the Student-Faculty Committee who will consider the self-governate constitution are Livy DePastina, Nancy Campbell, Peggy Hunter, Pat Cooper, Sam Bell, Bill Johns, and Bob Forsberg. From the faculty are Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hutchison, and Miss Lowrie. Also represented are the deans of men and women, the president of the college, and the dean of the college, who is chairman.

Also on the agenda for the evening was a proposal that students make use of the suggestion box outside the Senate Room in Kauke. Said Dean Tausch, "This will keep a free current of public opinion flowing." Any person with suggestions for better campus government, complaints or questions may put them in the box for consideration by the senate and faculty.

May 11 was set as Color Day. Preparations are under way for the traditional celebration and heading a student-faculty committee for Color Day will be Miss Kathleen Lowrie.

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The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster

Published weekly during school year except vacation periods

Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year

Editorial Offices — Room 15, Kauke Hall — Phone 898-R

Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio

Member of Associated Collegiate Press — Distributor of Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office of Wooster, Ohio

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Out of the Mouths of Babes

Something happened out in Gary, Ind., last week. A group of high school students went on strike because a Negro was in their classes.

Out of the mouths of babes come the obscene—the filthy—the stinking lies. These are mere children, the race-haters of Gary, that repeat the slaving prejudices of their elders.

This thing that happened in Indiana — the Negro minister who was refused service at a Wooster restaurant — the girl who says, "I have no race prejudice but I don't like the Jews; it's their own fault they're disliked because they're selfish and loud-mouthed"—these things are a part of OUR life.

How can you have a better world when it is labeled, "For White Protestant Gentile Americans Only"? That's not a world — that's a vacuum.

It is for us, the well-fed, the well-nurtured, the smug, the educated, to do something about it. We must — for the millions of babies who are born without sterling silver teething rings, without knowing for sure whether they'll eat tomorrow, and without being able to go to college and learn how to look at the Racial Question with a cool, intellectual view.

We're the privileged characters — privileged not to receive, but to have something to give. We can use what we know in small ways; to convince our parents who are often more racially prejudiced than we. We can write letters to congressmen and leaders in the city and state, as well as the federal government. We can, most of all, read about and understand what's happening. Some day, our voice may make a difference and take away that despair in the eyes of some Negro or some Jew.

Here, we profess Christianity. But be you Christian—Jew—Mohammedan—agnostic—there is yet a theology that includes them all. And in its vocabulary, the word "prejudice" is not to be found.—J.W.

So Proudly We Hail

It is with much joy and anticipation that we view the coming of Mr. C. John L. Bates this week. Since 1944 Westminster Church has been without a pastor, and the absence of one has been quite deeply felt. Sunday after Sunday has gone by, each bringing a guest minister to the pulpit. While these speakers proved to be interesting and the variety enjoyable, it was not long until the student body voiced desires for a permanent college pastor.

Now we have a man to fill this long vacant post. Let us look to him as the leader of our spiritual activities, doing everything in our power to make his first year here easier. We must always bear in mind that besides welcoming him, we must also win his esteem. This is a campus of few barriers between administration and students. Be sure to make friends with Mr. Bates at an early date.

To Mrs. Russell must go many thanks for her capable handling of the job of religious education director, a full time job on a campus such as this, and the many other ministerial tasks which fell her way. It is also appropriate at a time like this to acknowledge the fine work of the committee which was in charge of finding a pastor. This committee was composed of representatives of Westminster Church, our faculty, and student body. Faithfully and patiently they carried out their work, always seeking the man who would best serve our needs. We are sure they have found in Mr. Bates a man well worth their thorough search.

To you, Mr. Bates, we extend a very cordial welcome to the College of Wooster. Those of us who are student members of Westminster Church and those others who welcome you through being members of the college want you to know that we are happy to have you with us and that we are ready to pledge to you our full cooperation in all your endeavors.—S.W.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMENTS

For those poor, bewildered freshmen, who haven't found where the newspapers are in the lib (they're just to the left of the door) and also for the one or two upperclassmen who were too busy to perform their duty as citizens of a democracy to keep informed on current affairs, we here present some recent news and some red-hot views—dehydrated and pre-cooked for easy digestion—with the compliments of The Members of Congressional.

Americans in London — Battlefield of the Peace

U. S. representative to the United Nations Organization (UNO), Edward Stetinius, reported that 26 nations have ratified the United Nations Charter as drawn up in San Francisco this summer. The UNO starts functioning when 29 nations ratify.

Chalk up a near victory!

U. S. Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes and the rest of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London to draw up Allied treaties of peace have seen many a crisis. World War III has left Europe a pretty tangled mess. Last week end the Russians rejected Byrnes's compromise for the Danubian discussions. Many delegates felt that it was necessary to scrap the entire treaty-drafting machinery as set up at Potsdam and replace it with new machinery.

After twenty-seven meetings and innumerable closeted conversations among the biggest leaders, none of the really predominant issues facing the Council has been satisfactorily dealt with; and many of them are perhaps in worse shape than they were a fortnight ago.

There are no definite plans for a second meeting of the Council, and much serious thinking and exchanging of ideas through diplomatic channels must be done in the principal capitals concerned before a new conference can be staged.

Chalk up a temporary defeat!

—John Frenz

Look Out For Russia!

When Stalin, in an interview with Senator Pepper last month, said that it would be suicide for the Soviet Union to keep up large-scale war production, he was right. Of course, the Marshal is disarming and dismantling—but chiefly in Poland where things are being moved eastward.

Stalin assures us that if we lend the 60 billion dollars which he has asked us for, that it will be fully repaid. Naturally, but probably with spoils obtained from the Russian occupation zone of Germany, with funds from the Balkans, which are still under the hammer and sickle, from tiny Czechoslovakia, which is still occupied from the new-absorbed Baltic states, from oil drained from helpless Iran, by development of coal and rich mineral deposits in Manchuria, Korea, and Sakhalin Island. Also from tolls levied on shipping in Helsinki harbor — for Finland can only throw in the towel like the rest, being surrounded by Communist Russia. Perhaps also from developments in Tripolitania and Somoliland when the Reds have them . . . and it's only a matter of time till they do.

Yes, a loan to the U. S. S. R. would be a sound investment; we would get our money back and more. We might, however, find that we were caught in the tentacles of the Soviet expansion—that our markets were being swallowed! Now is the time for us to wake up—now is the time for our foreign ministers at London to stand their grounds. In the words of Stalin himself, "Just judge the Soviet Union objectively." Any clear-headed American cannot help seeing the militaristic, imperialistic menace that today is Soviet Russia! — Bob Clark.

(Isn't it nice to be pure, sinless Americans? Have you heard about our throwing away our navy or giving back any Pacific islands yet?—R.F.)

Speaking of Revolutions . . .

At long last the pro-Axis Argentine government of Farrell-Peron seems to be on the verge of collapsing. The repressive measures that this regime has practiced have stretched the patience of the Argentine people to the breaking point. Until a few weeks ago this was not so obvious, but on Sept. 19, a mass demonstration was held in Buenos Aires to show the common disgust of the people with Colonel Peron and his heavy-handed military dictatorship. The government took action to suppress the manifestation of this opposition by declaring a state of siege and arresting the leaders of the demonstration, including uni-

versity presidents and the president of the stock exchange.

This week another outbreak occurred, led by the students in several universities, backed by their professors and by scientific and business organizations. They have staged a general strike in protest against the government action — a strike they hope will become nation-wide.

Perhaps this is just another incident which keeps bobbing up from inside turbulent Argentina. Again, it may be a real movement to overthrow the present government and to replace it with a more democratic one. Such was the hope of Assistant Secretary of State, former Argentine ambassador, Spruille Braden, when he stated that "the voice of liberty is making itself heard in this country and I am not of the belief that anyone will be able to smother it."

—Julius Ishida

(NB. Notice that Argentine democrats, like their brethren in El Salvador last year, are using Mr. Gandhi's techniques of civil disobedience and non-violent direct action against a dictator. We can no longer refer to Latin America as the scene of continual revolutions by force. The modern revolutions are non-violent. Does your revolution taste different lately? —R.F.)

America's Workers Fight a Battle of the Peace — For Economic Security

In reading the news about strikes these days, we suggest you keep in mind, not only Dr. Williams' point (in chapel) about industry's owners getting big rebates on their taxes to help them through the difficulties of reconversion, while workers get practically nothing, but also the following points from a New Republic editorial of Oct. 1.

"Once again strikes have taken place, or are threatened, in all parts of the country, and once again the conservative press (Cleveland Plain Dealer, N. Y. Times, etc.) is exhibiting outraged surprise and moral censure, just as though no one had ever gone on strike before and it was an action roughly comparable to burning down an orphan asylum. True, union members are not angels in human form, any more than other people; they are sometimes arbitrary and unreasonable, and so are employers.

"The points to remember about the present strikes are:

"1. That the proportion of strikers to the proportion of non-strikers in the whole country is still extremely small (a tiny part of one percent). The press lumps the strikes together and makes them seem greater in extent than the facts justify.

"2. Most of these strikes are an attempt, not to get more money, but to keep take-home pay at the current level, in industries which have been cut from 48 hours with overtime to 40 hours at straight time.

"3. During the war, wage-rates were in general held to increases of only about 15 percent (the Little Steel formula) while the cost of living went up at least 30, and perhaps as much as 40, percent . . .

"4. High wages are definitely a part of the formula for national prosperity approved by the Government, by all leading groups of employers, by the press and public opinion.

"5. . . . many employers say they cannot meet the present demands without increasing the prices of their products . . . But in the past, employers have many times made these claims, which afterward have turned out to be false . . . They should be compelled to open their books to inspection by the unions and by impartial arbiters before their statements can be accepted at face value."

And remember, it is just barely possible that the employer might be the cause of his workers resorting to the strike — just barely possible . . .

Spotlight Seniors

Blonde, blue-eyed Pat Cooper was the girl all you freshmen and old-time students met in the Big Four reception line. Pat has a big job this year as president of the Big Four. To occupy the rest of her time, she advises freshmen as junior resident of Douglass Hall . . . a job she thoroughly enjoys. Her majors are history and political science with International Relations Club, student senate, and prexying the Imps as a sideline. Pat hopes the Big Four will play a more vital part on the campus this year and that it will have the cooperation of every student.

A little confused about what her future will be, she hopes to get into personnel work — anything that will involve working with people.

She says the senate has a big job ahead of it, aiding students in other countries in rehabilitation work. There will be more student-led chapels this year, Pat says, probably two a month.

The date of the Big Four drive is Nov. 4-11, so if you want to make Pat Cooper happy, let's put it over the top—but definitely!

"I start out well, but usually end up as a chambermaid." With this startling statement, Bette Cleaveland gave the sadder side of her career. But she hastened to explain, that in the summer, she starts out to be a secretary and

ends up as a cleaning woman. To comfort herself, she eats peanuts and raisins — a weird combination indeed. Last summer her life was brighter. She worked in a law library and had a great time with the Pennsylvania lawyers.

Bette is majoring in music and English with speech as a minor. Interested in radio work as a career, she wants to make a trip to South America on the side. She enjoys bicycling but here at Wooster she spends her time with the Girls' Chorus, choir, Fortnightly, scribing for the Sphinx, and Kappa Theta Gamma. Although she likes life at Cape Cod, she hails officially from Harrisburg, Pa. She says her pet hate is working as a waitress at Chautauqua and sincerely hopes she won't have to do that again!

Her ambition — to own a mink coat. Let's hope our "chambermaid" can realize her ambitions!

Do Others Live?

By Jack Holden

Since I came to Wooster, I have been impressed with the liberal arts idea. Wooster is a liberal arts college, and for that reason many students have come here.

Yet we at Wooster must prevent ourselves from being isolated from the problems and experiences of this world. Our interest in world affairs must be regenerated if we are going to put into practice all the theory stored up in our methodical minds during our collegiate training.

We must cease to take "Foreign Affairs" for that extra one hour credit to round out our course, but must take it to learn what the problems of today are, to discuss them and to attempt to solve them. Let our theoretical minds voice their ideas to the world, and let our minds become conscious of the prejudiced and biased themes of the world. Only through such application will we as world citizens be capable of understanding the rest of the world!

In our efforts to be broad-minded and liberal, we have often become narrow-minded in our liberalism—completely rejecting the ideas and ways of life that are products of the mines of Pennsylvania, the steel mills, and the bitter slums.

I do not want to see Wooster revert to a Utopia, or see my collegiate friends set themselves up as intellectual snobs. Wooster has stood for friendliness but the true test comes only when we live up to it internationally.

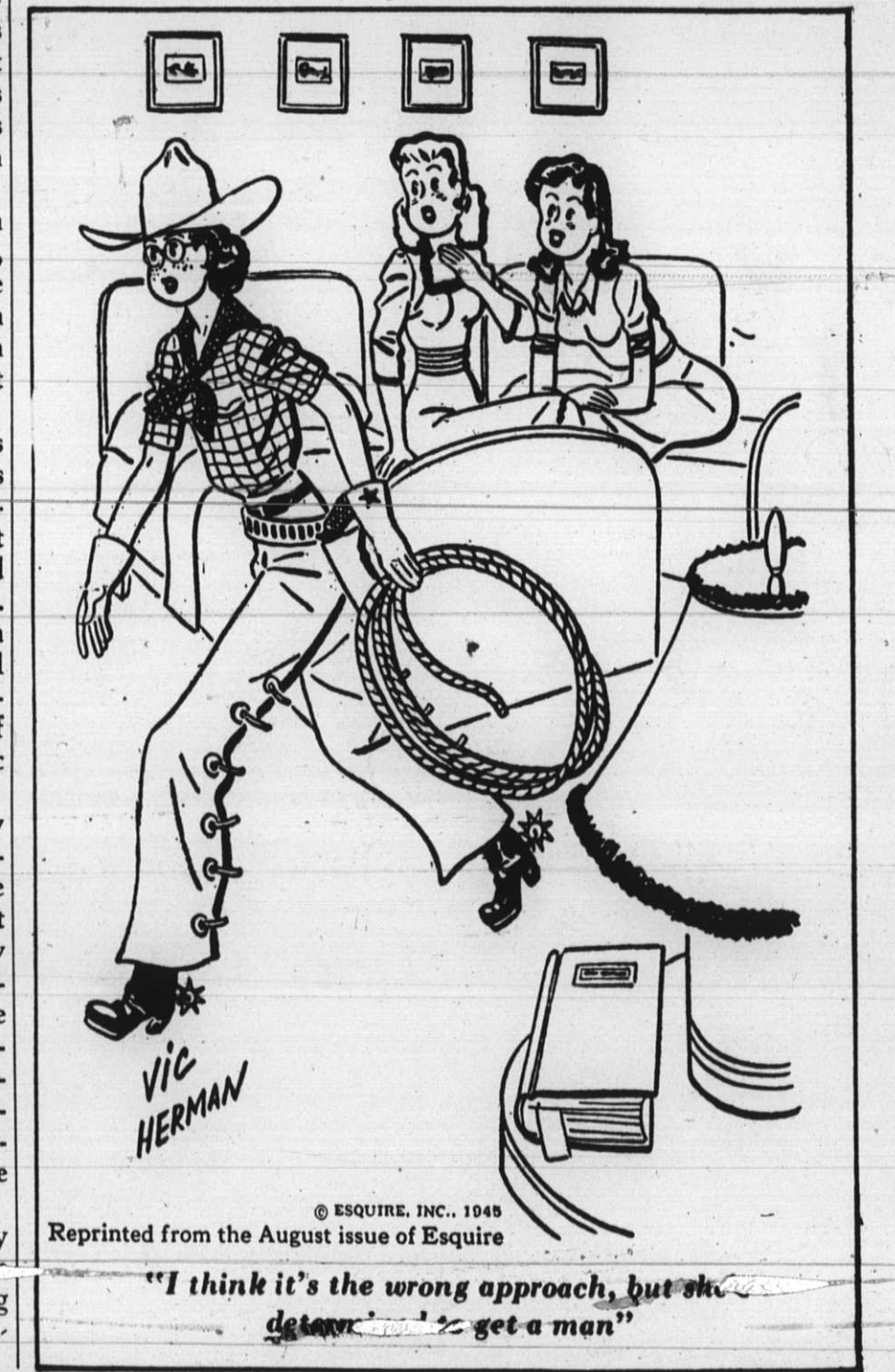
Up here on the Hill, we live in a pleasant environment, fitting into the neat patterns of study and social life at the Shack. But we neglect the outside world. Let us recognize that others live. Let us come down off that high pedestal upon which we have been sleeping instead of thinking!

Party Lines

By Cornie

898-R, please. Yeh, yeh, an' hurry it. Hello . . . hello—Voice office? Gimme the city room—hello, that you, Boss? Yeh, I got the story but first I wanna speak t' that bum who murdered my story in his weak-daze column. Aw, come on, boss—lemme talk to the guy. —okay, okay — you win — I'll give ya the story first. Here goes . . .

Tomorrow night—ya got that? Livingstone Lodge is having open house at eight o'clock. Right, boss. And then on Saturday night—ya got that?—Westminster is goin' to the cabin. Also—ya got that?—Krejci and Haggarty of Holden Hall are holding a Room-warming brawl. Hey, boss, that's poetry, ain't it? Oh, aw right, aw right—so it stinks and I'm a lousy poet, but if ya'll gimme a chance I'll finish. Ya got that?—on Oct. 11, there is the formal reception for freshmen at Lowry's. No, boss—Lowry's—L-O-W-R-Y-S—you know who he is—the president, yeah, that's right, boss. Ya got the whole thing now? Good, good. Now pleez, boss, lemme talk to that weak, dazed columnist that insulted me so insultingly. What? she isn't there? Well, wouldn't ya know it—she's afraid t' talk to me!! Hah—that's a good one. Well, okay, boss,—see ya. So long. Columnists — bah!! They're the scum milk and meat balls of my existence. Boy, do I hate columnists!



Reprinted from the August issue of Esquire

"I think it's the wrong approach, but she detour . . . get a man"

THE PRESS BOX

By Art Freehafer

Great changes are expected in the world during these days of re-conversion and peace. Football is going to be different also. The Football Rules Committee has met, discussed, and made alterations, and you can be sure that football will be much different and a lot safer. Previous to this year a forward pass could not be passed except from a five-yard distance behind the line of scrimmage. Now it is possible to pass anywhere behind the line. This will undoubtedly make the T-formation more popular than it already is. The quarterback can pass the ball as soon as he receives it from the center and is not required to fade back five yards.

In the season of 1944, teams like Ohio State for instance would take advantage of some of the smaller, weaker ones. On one occasion they had the University of Pittsburgh on its knees. They would kick the ball out of bounds on the kickoffs and the Pitt Panthers would have to punt out of the danger zone throughout the whole game. As a result Ohio State was able to push the Panthers all over the field. That is certainly not fair football although it is smart strategy. At present the rule says that if the ball goes out of bounds the second time the opponents will take possession of the ball from the yard line from which it was kicked.

Blocking Curtailed

In blocking, the offensive players must hold their hands so that they are in contact with their body, and the use of locked hands is prohibited. The reason for this is so obvious that it is unnecessary to make further comments.

The penalty for running into the kicker has been eliminated but roughing the kicker is prohibited. Too many players knew how to fall down after getting the kick off. They may still fall down if they wish but it will be of no avail because the officials will ignore them unless the kicker has been roughed.

These are a few of the changes. There are several more but these are the important ones. These will make football faster and a much better game.

It was on the afternoon of Saturday the 29th that the Chicago Cubs were battling the Pittsburgh Pirates in an effort to gain the pennant. It did not look so bright for the Cubs although they were ahead by a score of 4-3. It was the last half of the ninth and the Pirates had a man on second and third and two outs. Tommy O'Brien was at bat with two strikes, and relief pitcher Paul Erickson was on the mound. Erickson put the last one through Tommy, and squarely into the catcher's mit and the pennant

was in Chicago's possession. The Cub pitcher got drowned with thanks from his teammates after he put that third strike across. However, it calmed down in the locker room with all the players in a businesslike mood. They were not through with their baseball season of 1945.

In St. Louis on the next day the Detroit Tigers were losing to the Browns by a score of 3-2. It was raining and Steve O'Neil was praying that last year's tragedy would not reoccur. However, before the game was over, Hank Greenberg clouted a four run homer to win the pennant for the Tigers. The attitude that the Detroit team took was almost identical to that of the Cubs. They knew they had to play host to the Chicubs on the 3rd in the World Series.

It was a different story with the baseball fans in Chicago and Detroit. The autograph hounds were out in great numbers, and vendors were swamped by customers who wanted flags, souvenirs of bats and photographs of their heroes. One Cub fan, a famed Pittsburgh physician, announced that his office would be closed until after the World Series. In the meantime all his patient's aches and pains will have to go.

Lineups Contain Good Men

On looking over the lineups of Charlie Grimm's Bruins and Steve O'Neil's Tigers, one finds an array of great ball players in fielding, pitching, and batting. Some of the Tigers whom the Cubs will have to watch are Hank Greenberg who won the pennant for his team when he smacked his home run on Sunday and Rudy York who has been fielding and hitting brilliantly throughout the season. With a pitching staff of Newhouser, Trout, Overmire, and Benton one can see why so many have chosen Steve O'Neil's boys to down the Cubs.

In Chicago, Grimm is not too unhappy about some of his favorites. Stan Hack who is fielding and throwing better than ever in spite of his 35 years has been the best third baseman in the National League since Pie Traynor left the "hot corner." Big Bill Nicholson is another threat and much can be expected from him although he has been in a batting slump for some time. Charlie Grimm does not say what member of his team has been the most valuable, but in most gossip circles they all hand the honors to Handy Andy Pafko who did a magnificent job in centerfield this past season. The Cub's pitching seems to be almost as impressive as the Tigers. With Wyse, Derringer, Passeau, Primm, and Borowy, the Bruins should cause a lot of trouble.

Looking over the situation carefully it seems to this sports writer that "Joly Cholly" Grimm's Bruins are going to come out on top, although you can be sure that the Series will not be all one-sided.

SCOTS BOW TO HEAVIER CASE TEAM

By JORDAN MILLER

It was awfully cold out on that thar field Saturday, and although the press box was much more comfortable than the stands, it was no advantage for swallowing the bitter defeat. O.K., we concede, Case did outplay us, but we fought and that's all that matters.

It isn't that we have anything against the Cleveland Plain Dealer or anythin', No. It was very sweet of them to mention the fact that Wooster did make a touchdown by a Parsons to Katherman pass. The pass was good stuff, and the grabbing of it was beautiful.

Clarence Parsons captains Wooster's squad, while Elmer Hunyor led his boys to victory. Think those two guys would like to trade first names? Anyhow, Parsons grabbed the first kickoff and an elliptical pill back to the Wooster thirty yard line. The ensuing four downs didn't prove to be too potent, so Case took over and made a first down somewhere along the line in the second of their first set of downs, by a Shroeder run. Case fumbled twice thereafter, but unluckily for us they were close enough to the ball to recover. Near the end of the first quarter Krebs made a run which pulled down six points for the boys with the Case. I mean from Case.

Case Scores Mounted

The kickoff was taken by End Dave Lamb who was stopped after a hard run to our thirty-eight yard line. Unfortunately Wooster fumbled and the ball went to Case, and that's when Shroeder made a forty-six yard run for a Case tally. Late in this same quarter spunky Parsons made Wooster's first down. This made the score 12-0 in favor of Case, at about 2/3 of the way through the second quarter. This was when Parsons threw that pass to Jerry Katherman who scored for Wooster. You'll agree that that pass was an excellent exhibition of ball handling, and probably the best play of the game for either team. Later at about one minute be-

fore the half, Shroeder made a sixty yard run again scoring for Case. At the end of the half, the score stood 20-6 in the opponent's favor. Zalimeni had kicked extra points for the first two touchdowns.

At the opening of the third quarter, Shroeder again got away and brought the score up six more points for the competition. Parsons, on a fast run made Wooster's second first down, and then there were first downs galore for the Scots. Third first down on a pass from Parsons to Althouse. About here Zalimeni scored for Case. Michler then made another first down for Wooster, and right after that the game went into the fourth quarter.

Wooster Threatened in Fourth

In the fourth quarter Wooster held Case, and W. C. made another first down on a Parsons run, and then another, and still another. Wooster really threatened in that last quarter and showed up a lot better than she did previously in the game. The game ended with the final score of 32-6 in favor of the Cases. Or Caseists or Caseonians. Anyway, they won. Ernie Hider played a fine game at left tackle, opening holes for Wooster and closing them for Case. Stucker and Kerr, both played well, also at tackles. Michler was good as were Boothroyd and Lamb and of course Parsons and Katherman. That Cleveland Plain Dealer really likes Shroeder. . . their sub-title for the write-up of the game mentioned something about Shroeder making 63, 53 and ten yard gallops for scores. That killed me. He did play a nice game, however. But I'm telling you, that pass . . .

Did you ever see little "Louie" Hider, the terror of the grid field, speak at a rally? Did you ever see the man who caught that pass at the game last Saturday . . . the one and only (we hope) Jerry Katherman? Have you ever thrilled at the sound of pulsating drums and rich trumpet tones? Has your blood ever been warmed by a blazing bonfire while your ears rang with the raucous voices of hundreds of hopeful college mates? Have you? Well even if you have? C'mon out to the sensational pep rally Friday night to show your team that we're behind 'em all the way.

Golfing a La Kenarden Farmers

Would you like to par 36 with the best of them? Are you tired of being the underdog? Would you like to make beautiful 300 yard drives and birdies? (Forget it, brother; you're not alone!) You, too, can be the envy of your friends by following these few simple rules and suggestions.

Acquire a few thousand spherical pellets to practice with. Bounce them a number of times on any available hard surface—a sidewalk would do very nicely. However, if a sidewalk is not readily available, look among your better acquaintances and get equally good results. As any ardent golfer will tell you, it's an unpardonable sin not to check the liveliness of a ball's return bounce. Not only that, but it also illustrates Newton's third law of motion. Should the return bounce exceed 5,987 inches . . . Eureka! What a pellet!!

Equally necessary will be a complete set of clubs with which to drive the above mentioned pellets. Drivers, spoons, niblicks, irons, putters, etc., can be ordered C.O.D. from your nearest sports dealer. Another item that would be most fatal to overlook is a bag in which to carry the clubs. However, in making your choice of this handy little club "keeper together", exercise the utmost of caution because there are bags and bags. Purchasing these few little items are two-fold in importance. First you are as well equipped as Byron Nelson himself, and secondly, you have made the sports dealer very happy. (He may have had a wife and several children suffering from malnutrition.)

Last but not least, for that professional air, purchase a comfortable fitting pair of golf shoes. Unlike ordinary street shoes, this type has sharp, teeth-like cleats firmly imbedded in the soles and heels providing a firm stance for the more difficult shots, and serving as a ground anchor for high winds on number 6 green. Your mode of dress is optional, but it may pay big dividends to wear harmonizing colors to impress your fellow sportsmen.

Rules of the Game

Now we are completely equipped and ready for an exciting and pleasant afternoon on yon nearby greens and fairways. Ready? Then let's go!! But first remember to ask the keeper to give you two pounds of tees, several score cards, and a caddy. Now you're really set to go!

1. Step up to the teeing off position with a swaggering gait, and with deliberate motions set the sphere on the tee with an air of finality. Now shade your eyes against the sun or break out a quick sketch of the course and determine where number one green lies. Remember also to check the wind velocity and direction. The direction is readily determined by wetting the index finger of either hand and holding it aloft overhead. Needless to say, you can check the wind's velocity by stealthily removing the anemometer from the secret compartment of your ever-handy golf bag.

2. Now select a driver. Swish it through the ozone several times to get its feel. See the whip it has when swung in a professional arc! Take a few swings at an imaginary pellet—this always makes a big impression.

3. Approach the ball now, and in a manner befitting Byron Nelson, assume a comfortable stance and address it several times. Breathing should be well controlled. (We assumed you already knew that.) Then with one slow, easy motion, bring the driver back, left elbow straight, trunk bent slightly forward, eyes on the ball, and swing!! Zip! And there it goes, straight and fast as an arrow on that long wished-for 300-yard drive. Right down the fairway to number one green. Man, what a feeling! You smile at your friends in a perfunctory sort of manner, motion to the caddy, and off you go whistling. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" between your teeth.

But what's this? You find the pellet in a sand trap just off the green. This is no time to become frustrated—quickly you ask the caddy for a 6 iron. That ought to do the trick. With critical eye you take in the situation. Mentally gauge the distance of the ball from the cup, check the green for eleva-

PREDICTIONS

It has been our hope for some time and will continue to be, to give all you sport fans our ideas on the coming week's football games throughout the country. So, here are some predictions. MICHIGAN with Coach Fritz Crisler looks better than NORTHWESTERN. From last year's record and this years so far, we will take OHIO STATE to win over IOWA. INDIANA and ILLINOIS ought to be a thriller, and the way INDIANA romped with Michigan a few weeks ago, we put our bets on the Hoosiers. Clark Shaughnessy and his T-formation looks like the deciding factor for the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH over BUCKNELL. ARMY looks too strong for WAKE FOREST. After flipping the coin on the game between LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY and ALABAMA it is tails in favor of ALABAMA.

Women's Athletics

By Anne Ferguson

- ARCHERY
Mon. and Wed. 4:30-5:30.
- DANCING
Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 4-5:30.
- GOLF
Tues. and Thurs. 4:30-5:30.
- HOCKEY
Tues. and Wed. 4:30-5:30.
- SWIMMING
Mon. and Wed. 9-9:45 P.M.
Sat. morning 11:15-11:45.
- TENNIS
Sat. morning 10:30-11:30.
With such a large new freshman class there should be lots of talent so come on out for the sport or sports above that interest you and we hope you'll be able to drag along a few of the decrept upperclassmen.

The W.A.A. with the help of the Y.W.C.A. is putting on the Annual Style Show in Douglass Hall on Oct. 13 at 2 o'clock. Come and see what the well-dressed college girl should wear which isn't always jeans. On Monday, Oct. 15 the W.A.A. Board will have a picnic supper at Galpin Park for last year's Board and if the heavens cease to descend we may even have a baseball game.

The tennis tournament has been posted in the gym so start getting your match played off right away and we'll hope for the best in the way of weather.

tions and depressions, scratch your ear in an artistic manner, and step into the sand trap.

4. Assume a firm position before the ball, grasp the 6 iron firmly with both hands. Here the small right finger should be entwined with the left forefinger, giving a greater wrist action for a "chip" or "chop" stroke. Remembering the instructions in step three, eye on ball, etc. bring back the club about 27 1/2 inches, and with a chopping motion, blast the ball. Were you surprised to see the ball make a beautiful arc, bounce twice and drop into the cup? So was the caddy. Now step out of the sand trap, empty your shoes of the annoying granules, and chalk up a birdie for yourself.

The Pause That Refreshes

Thus you have completed the first of nine holes. Simple, wasn't it? Finish the eight remaining holes with equal exuberance. Each one will offer similar and varied problems. Should you be unfortunate enough to get in the rough, the author finds that a spoon makes an excellent sickle for leveling the hip-high weeds, brush, etc. On the other hand, if you should find a combine standing idly by—just use it instead. The cautious golfer will not overlook the fact that in unprecedented moments he may dig up some turf while making the rounds on the fairway. This can turn out to be very fruitful if a few young potato plants are carried along in your golf bag and planted when the occasion demands. In several days when you make another round, presto—there you have a potato crop!!

It is sincerely hoped that this enlightening article will be of great value to the budding Bobby Joneses and Byron Nelsons—and how can you go wrong with a potato crop to spur you on?
—A. A. Wisgardie, ARNI/c

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Jon Hall in

"Men in Her Diary"

— and —

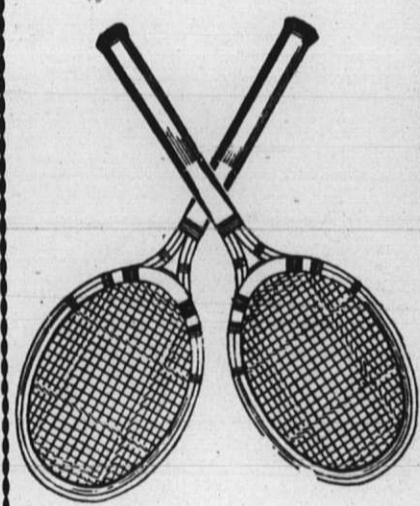
Randolph Scott
Ellen Drew in
"China Sky"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. WED.

Joan Leslie

"Rhapsody in Blue"

with
Paul Whitman's Band



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Saturday and every afternoon

MacFadden Believes Church-Sponsored Motion Pictures Have Promising Future

"Motion pictures have something to give to the churches," said Hamilton MacFadden. He is the director, producer, and author of the movie scenes shot at Wooster last week who set forth four aims for the motion picture under church auspices.

"The documentary films, such as were made here, will be a powerful step toward direct public education," Mr. MacFadden began. These films will set a very high standard; there will be no sugar coating; they will be directed toward a more educated audience than the average movie.

For many years a Hollywood director, the man explained that the average cinema writer won't do public won't take it," he said. "But the church public will . . ." So Mr. MacFadden has taken his idea to the churches of North America. Their response has been enthusiastic, in the main.

Greatest Spiritual Revelation

"I tell them it is the greatest spiritual revelation since Martin Luther — it will reach billions, and more than that . . . these church-sponsored movies will be as broad as the world!" Mr. MacFadden explained other features of the plan enthusiastically, coupling the energy of a Hollywood director with the zeal of a man with an idea.

In addition to producing religious films, he believes that such a company could lift the standards of Hollywood movies. "Everyone agrees there are beautiful things in the movies . . . they also agree there is a lot of bad taste," he continued. Church groups have, in many cases, tried to do something about it.

The League of Decency is the weapon of the Catholic Church, Mr. MacFadden explained. Thereby, if the Church disapproves of a particular film, they will see that Catholics all over the country stay away. "But it is a negative way," said the director. He wants the Protestants to combat bad taste in the movies with better pictures. . . "Show Hollywood it can be done and then they will come to you and ask, 'Hey, what have you got that we don't have?' Pictures with an aesthetic value will go farther in the long run anyway." He added, "And Hollywood will do anything if it makes money". Not commercialism for the churches, but a creative project is Mr. MacFadden's goal. The churches can produce a fine, artistic motion picture, he believes, making use of the best drama, the best photography.

The third part of MacFadden's church-movie program is in the mission field. "We must broaden understanding among nations", he pointed out, "and we've got to present in pictures the way those people really are — the clothes they wear, the songs they sing, the homes they live in, their customs and folkways".

It is to be a mutual program, he said. Accordingly, we in America will see the way people in the Cameroons live and the people of the Cameroons will be shown films about Americans, "the average

Interviews Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lee was a prize fighter with an excellent reputation in the welter-weight class. But because of an injured eye he was forced to give up his boxing career and go out looking for a different type of work. In those days, around 1937, employment wasn't very plentiful, especially for a Negro, so Canada was ready to accept anything that came along. While waiting for the employment lines to dwindle down he sat in a theatre silently criticizing tryouts for an all-Negro WPA play. When the director asked him to come up onto the stage and try-out for a part, Mr. Lee had no idea that it was his opportunity for fame, and what is now more important to him, the opportunity to help abolish prejudice.

After a half-hour or so in Canada's dressing room at the theatre, we went up to his room at the Hotel Statler and talked further on the subject of interest to all of us. (It was a pleasure to see a Negro as a guest at a hotel like the Statler.) Solutions to the problems will not be easy, even though some of them are obvious. We need new educational approaches in all our grade and high schools . . . patience will be an important factor . . . it will be necessary to have the cooperation and interest of everyone. Remember that this is a WHITE problem — not a Negro problem. It was the white people who made circumstances as they exist today and it is up to the whites to remedy this miserable condition.

American minus the swimming pool and three-car garages".

Revive Town Meetings

"Through the movies, the churches can enter the field of adult education and revive the soul of democracy", said Mr. MacFadden. His pet idea is to revive what he considers the epitome of democracy, the New England town meeting.

He has approached church groups of every denomination throughout the United States. The primary ones were the Congregational, Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist, and Presbyterian. The Lutherans have gone farther with the plan and already Mr. MacFadden has produced and directed two feature-length films for their churches. They were entitled "The Power of God" and "Youth for the Kingdom" which was completed in December. The scripts were written by Mr. MacFadden who, in the latter, lay the blame for juvenile delinquency at the feet of church youth.

Psychologically, Mr. MacFadden believes that the words of the pastor, the professor, are not enough to win people to real Christianity. Men and women in the amusement world are the natural psychologists, he asserted, who win converts more unconsciously.

Hamilton MacFadden is a noted director, producer, and author of note, although he does not relish this Orson Welles versatility. "I do them all merely as a temporary measure", he said.

A Harvard graduate, he was manager for the Crimson's Glee Club tour to Europe in his senior

(Continued from Page 1)

worthy man who would go for the child.

Matters thus arranged, Mrs. Koch kissed her sleeping son goodbye, not knowing whether or not she would ever see him again. Her husband took her to the station—their farewell was brief.

Once in the Black Forest, she made her progress under cover of darkness. With only a pocketbook—she had not dared to bring even an extra pair of stockings with her in her flight—she neared the boundary. The actual time of her trip across the active border was not more than half an hour but to Hilda Koch, trembling with freight, it seemed an eternity. Safely across, her friends drove her to the warmth and comfort of her home.

Not stopping for rest, they immediately began making further plans. Luck was with them for a Swiss border policeman offered to take the chance. The Swiss was gambling on the fact that he was known by the German guards and they were apt to let him travel as he pleased.

The man started for Germany. Contacting Mr. Koch, he proved his identity by showing the torn picture, and informed Hans Koch that he was ready to take the boy to safety. The child readily went with his "Uncle Albert".

The twenty-four hours that had elapsed during these arrangements, had been slow, torturous waiting for Mrs. Koch. Her faith was rewarded when the footsteps of her child came toward her.

The waiting was not over, though, — there was to be much more of it. Mr. Koch had been told to take the same route into Switzerland that his wife had taken the previous night. He successfully made his way to the border and then, while within sight of the Swiss flag, a Gestapo member stepped out of the shadows and arrested him. Then followed seven more weeks of wondering and waiting. At last came the message—Hans Koch was safe and would open his arms with his family once again.

That was the dramatic story of the escape of Hilda Koch and her family from Nazi Germany.



year. He majored in economics but an interest in drama led him to California where he organized the Santa Barbara Community Theatre.

In 1926, Mr. MacFadden went back to New York where he took over the Theatre Guild School of Acting. He brought with him as assistant director an unknown man, Rouben Mamoulian, from Rochester, who has since become a great name on the American stage.

On Broadway, he directed "La Gima" starring Claudette Colbert and "Gods of Lightning", by Maxwell Anderson, featuring Charles Bickford and Sylvia Sydney, a former pupil. In 1929, Mr. MacFadden made his first picture at the New York studio of Pathe.

Meets Former Camera Boy

Bad luck and a strike marked his first cinema venture. However, one of the assistant camera boys for that picture turned up again a few months ago as camera operator for these Presbyterian movies.

Mr. MacFadden started directing

in Hollywood in the 1930s and among the pictures he has made have been films starring Jeannette MacDonald, Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, James Dunn, Beatrice Lillie, and the Charlie Chan series. But he relates that he was unhappy in Hollywood. His distaste for this chromium-plated life made him unpopular among studio executives and before long, Hamilton MacFadden found he was free to continue his dream—church-sponsored motion pictures.

The crew stayed at Wooster for two days. Rain halted their plans for commencement shots Saturday but otherwise, the original schedule was kept. Mr. MacFadden and his associates were impressed by the cooperation they received here. Wooster will see the film sometime in January, they promised. It deals with the development of the liberal arts church school and Mr. MacFadden is the author of the script. Shooting of scenes began in Sep-

tember, but the plan has been in composition for many months. The film is financed by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Harried with camera men, transportation break-downs, and schedule snags, Mr. Hamilton MacFadden preserved an urbane calm. After years as a Broadway and Hollywood director he observed happily, "This is what I have always wanted to do—and at last I am doing it!"

Wooster Gets Recorder

Woosterites! Do you know that you can have your voice recorded for posterity? No longer will the final curtain end a production. Outstanding speeches will be recorded for future students.

Through the medium of the newly purchased radio-tone recorder in the Speech Department all these things may come to pass. This professional recorder not only enables students to record their voices, but radio programs, as well may be recorded for future study.

More "mikes" and turntable have been added to Wooster's "radio station", facilitating the production of radio plays. Students in the radio class, which is to be presented next semester, will be able to produce their own "soap operas".

Freshman Forum

Freshman Forum will hold its installation of officers for the coming year next Sunday morning at 9:30 in the music room of the Student Union. Those who have been elected officers of the organization are: Symon Satow, president; Betty Dodds, secretary-treasurer; Don Black and Shirley Steiner, publicity chairmen; Jack Hunter and Bonny Shields, social chairmen. Mr. Morris M. Oldham will also be installed as the faculty advisor for the Forum. Hazelyn Melconian and Roger Naftzger, student advisors of Freshman Forum, will be in charge of the worship service.

On Oct. 13 the Forum will sponsor a field day for all freshmen at the City Park.

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Beulah Bechtel

Public Square

Club Info . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and upper-classmen who wish to join the I.R.C. may obtain membership application blanks at the main desk in the library. Initiation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The following Sunday, Oct. 14, Clericus plans to open its year's son, each keeping a half. Mrs. Koch was to give her piece to a trust-activities with a meeting in Lower Babcock at 3 P.M. The speaker will be Dr. David Roberts, Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Further plans will be announced later.

The Spanish Club "Los Amigos" held their first meeting of the year in lower Babcock with a fiesta of games, songs and refreshments. Officers of this club which were elected last spring are: Mal Boggs, president; Jane Stroh, vice president; Peg Goddard, secretary; Jane Sedgwick, treasurer; Ace Ormond, sergeant-at-arms.

Art Guild met last Friday night in Taylor Hall. Officers elected last spring are Kitty Dice, president; Mim Alden, vice president, and Betty Myers, secretary-treasurer. Time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

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BILL "SHACK"

There will be a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bates Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 P.M. in Babcock parlor. Members and affiliate members of Westminster Church are invited. The reception will not be formal.

COUNTER SHOP-WISE

-at-

FREEDLANDERS

It's a gay, wild night and the whirlwind of your emotions carries you up . . . up . . . up until your feet touch the clouds.

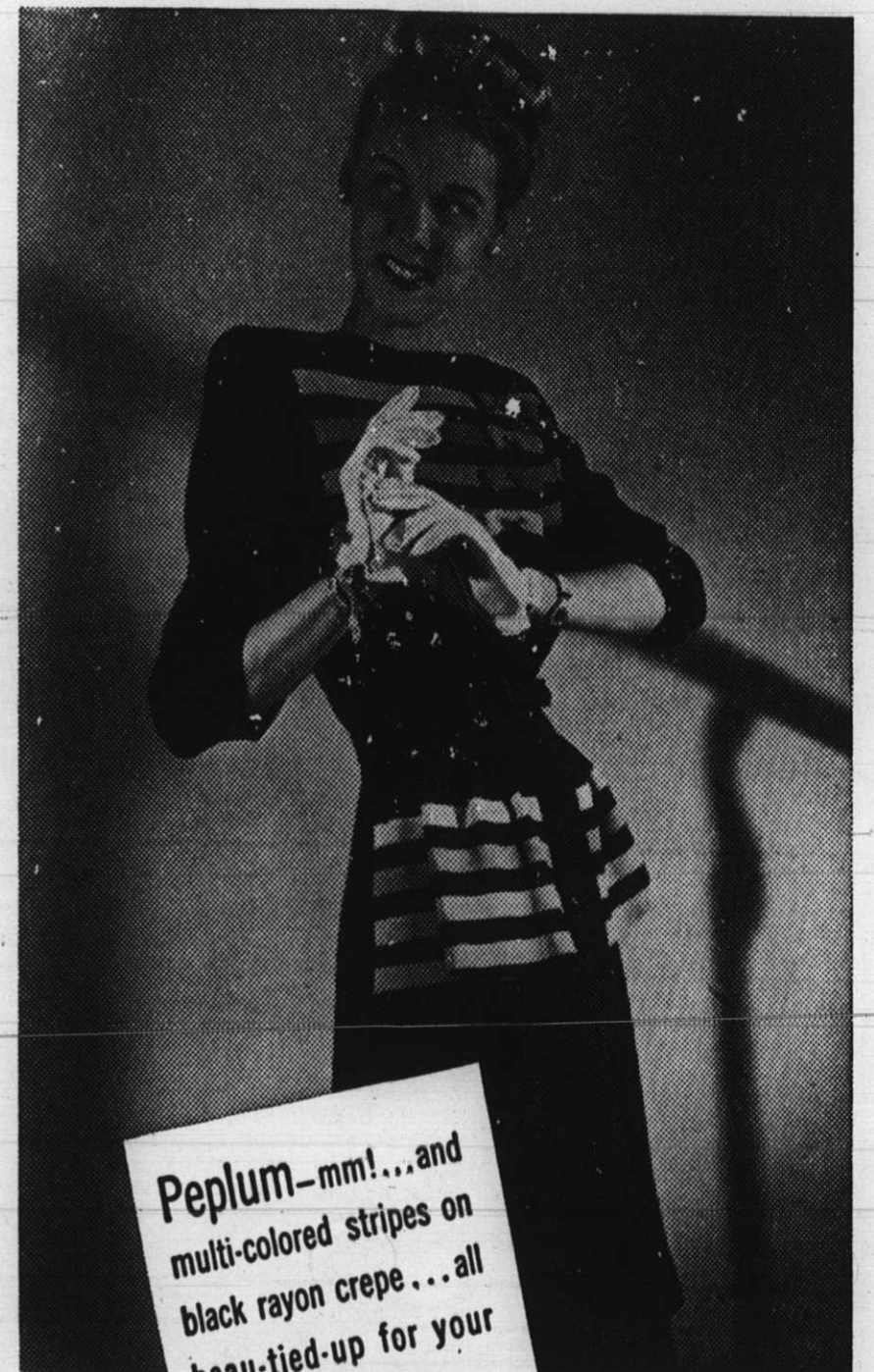
Eschew the high-flying tendency of the majority of ad-writers and take down-to-earth fling at any one of Freedlander's delightful perfumes or colognes. Especially recommended is Discovery, a light but long-lasting cologne by Moneau. Selling at just \$2.00 this subtle scent is the discreet sort of odeur to waft around you in ye olde Westminster of a Sunday morning.

That ancient rhyme about sugar 'n spice, etc. lends the exact descriptive touch to Shameless, a cologne which is definitely interesting. It's the kind of smell you admire but can never seem to find. Shekels expended can amount to \$2.00, \$3.50, or \$6.50.

Freedlander's carries a complete line of Coty products, with the exception of cologne, a gone-with-the-war phantom. Scents included are the wonderful L'Aimant and Emeraude, both old standbys. Bath salts, soaps, talcum, dusting powder, and sachet come in the two above plus Styx, Muguet (lily of the valley), Paris, and L'Origan.

Risque, Leigh's equivalent of something Mata Hari would have worn, completely bowls most people if it isn't handled carefully. Priced at \$3.50, this sultry, smoky perfume is not to be attempted by the wholesome type. Leigh also has Heartbeat, Poetic Dream, and Dulcinea, all of which must be personally approved to be appreciated.

—Cary March



Peplum—mm!...and multi-colored stripes on black rayon crepe...all beau-tied-up for your most festive date!

Junior Sizes

it's a Penny Mason

\$17.95

FREEDLANDERS

IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY