

10-25-1945

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-10-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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## NEWS OF THE WORLD

By ROBERT TUCKER

OCT. 19 — U. S. reviewing policy toward Argentina as Peron returns to power. Coal strike in last phases; miners return.

OCT. 20 — Attlee government given extension of economic controls as Churchill issues warning. Venezuelan casualties reported at 300; capital, seaport, and several smaller towns in hands of revolutionists. Senate Finance Committee passes 5 1/2 million tax cut. Truman delays word on Wage-Price.

OCT. 21 — Heavy fighting under way in Caracas, Venezuela. Britain and America close Hitler case; Russia remains undecided. Farben plants, records, and offices in American Zone of Germany seized by AMG. Jap war crimes trials to begin within two months.

OCT. 22 — DeGaulle leading 2 to 1 in French national election; if elected, will have hand in preparation of new constitution. Revolution faction achieves control of Venezuela. Congress may hear proposal for founding new department of the air, to be equal to army and navy.

OCT. 23 — Truman proposes compulsory military training. French national election swings sharp left. Senate creates atomic committee. U. S. proposes new program for the Balkans.

OCT. 24 — Japs in Formosa to surrender tomorrow as Chinese take over. Strike balloting under way in 97 GM Corp. plants; 30 per cent wage hike request being considered.

OCT. 25 — McArthur orders Japs to sever all diplomatic relations. Marine corps gets new 50-point discharge plan. Chacs under Benes nationalize 27 heavy industries. Laborites attack British interference in Dutch East Indian disputes. Sen. Murray condemns hours issue in GM strike ballot.

## Club Info . . .

At its first meeting, the Math Club elected officers. They are: Dick Graham, president; Lorraine Duckworth, vice president; and Mary Ellen Baker, secretary-treasurer.

"You can't be philosophers on empty stomachs" is the theory of the philosophy club, which gathered at Babcock Sunday night for supper. In addition to the food the chief attraction of the evening was a talk by Dr. Robert S. Hartman on "Intellectual Adventures", followed by an hour of discussion.

The long-delayed Clericus picnic is coming at last! Members are asked to meet at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at Babcock from there to proceed to Dr. Anderson's farm. Everyone interested in religious work is invited to this and all Clericus meetings.

International Relations Club met yesterday at which time new members were initiated. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 in lower Babcock at 7:00 P.M. Discussion on The United Nations' Charter will be led by Peg Ackerman. Kenneth Hall was

(Continued on Page 4)

## 49ers Stake Out Wooster Claims

By Julia Owen

Our freshmen seem to be quite an amazing bunch according to the stack of statistics I waded through the other night. 139 hail from Ohio, 44 from New York, and 39 from Pennsylvania. The rest present an interesting mixture from 21 other states plus Iran, England, Czechoslovakia, Hawaii, and India. Naturally half of them are Presbyterians but twenty other churches have trusted their flocks to Wooster's watchful eye.

For these 284 eager little beavers, teaching, medicine, engineering, music, and social work are the major fields of their probable vocations, but everything from forestry to government service is included, too. Did you ever stop to think that ten years from now you may be reading in the papers about "James Colaneri, the new state's attorney . . .", "Dr. Weldon Kerr, the famous diagnostician . . .", "Marilyn Fry, celebrated journalist . . .", or "Miss Bornitz of Met fame . . ." and you can look back and say, "I knew them when they were freshmen at Wooster."

It's not so surprising though when you know that one or both parents of 145 of them have been college graduates and that their advice comes from dads who deliver the goods in 96 other occupations all the way from linen importing and customs work to pro-

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Have You Seen  
"Blithe Spirit"?

Volume LXII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

Number 6

## Trustees Vote on Educational Changes



### Dr. Compton Presides at Annual Session of Board Of Trustees

The regular winter session of the Board of Trustees will be convened tomorrow, Oct. 26. The members will consider at that time the study plan proposed by President Lowry as well as the revision of the by-laws. These laws pertaining to the government of the Board were adopted in 1928.

Copies of the first draft of the study plan will be given to trustees and faculty for their suggestions. It is probable that the plan will be accepted in theory, then revised in a final printed draft.

Arthur H. Compton, who played a large role in the development of the atom bomb, will preside at the meetings as chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Board is composed of thirty members, one-third of whom are elected each year. Each one serves a term of three years. The Synod of Ohio elects the new trustees from nominations furnished by the Board.

Although originally scheduled for the week-end of Oct. 19, the arrangements for Homecoming delayed the trustees' meeting until this week.

The Wooster study plan is receiving considerable attention from educators all over the United States. The sabbatical leave program adopted last year and already in effect was featured in the *New York Times* on Oct. 11.

### Wooster Migrates To Berea Tomorrow

Prewar Wooster is quickly returning and is bringing with it the Migration Day. A large number of students is expected to follow the team to Baldwin Wallace tomorrow.

Our first migration is to Berea, Friday to witness the Baldwin Wallace - Wooster game. There will be about 250 passengers in the seven buses.

Dinner on Friday will be served at 5 o'clock and the buses will leave at 6 o'clock p.m. from Holden Hall. Buses will return to Wooster at 12. Special permissions have been granted by Miss Guille, dean of women.

Tickets are 60c and are being sold at the gym. Bus fare is \$1 round trip.

Special cheering sections have been set aside and the tartan-clad band will play at the half.

There will be a memorial service for John Chidester this Sunday at 4 o'clock in the chapel. All John's friends are invited to attend.

### Three Campus Returned Veterans Tell Stories to Voice Reporter

By KATHY BAUN

Three additions to the B.M.O.C. list are seniors Katherman, Kendall, and Richards. These are all former Wooster men who have returned to scrape up those few remaining credits toward their degrees.

Jerry Katherman is already well-known even to the lowliest freshman by virtue of his recent election to the office of President of the senior class. And of course we aren't very glad to have him back in the football line-up! Part of his twenty-two months away from Wooster was spent in the Army, and after his medical discharge he entered the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. He was overseas for 11 months serving in England, France, Italy and Sicily. Jerry's hometown is Columbus, O. Here in Wooster he lives in . . . well, he'd like to know, too. It seems that there's a housing shortage! He belongs to 5th Section, (ah, at last, their name in print!)

Bob Kendall regretfully left Wooster for the Army in the spring of 1943 and says in very convincing tones that he is extremely glad to be back. (Not that he didn't like the Army, of course — perish the thought!) He was stationed in England as a B-17 bombardier with the 8th Air Force and he brushes off his missions over northern Germany and his Air Medal with the comment, "Routine stuff". That's one word for it, we suppose. Bob belongs to 3rd Section, his Wooster address is Kenarden 7, and his home is in Rushville, Ind.

Roger Richards had a special reason for his return to Wooster, as his "favorite commanding of-

ficer" was waiting here for him. He left college and Lois in December 1943, and spent his 21 months of service stationed in this country, or, as he says, "fighting the battle of Louisiana and Texas. Roger is also a 3rd Section man (we feel that someone owes us for all these advertisements) and his hometown is Chicago, Ill.

I'm sure that we all will be more than glad to welcome Wooster's fighting men back home and that the college and its students will be able to live up to the matured viewpoints and ideals of these men who have and will in the future return to us.

### Wooster Co-eds Entertain Vets

Wooster co-eds will present a variety show on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Crile General Hospital in Cleveland. There are about 20 women who have been chosen to present an entertainment program for the wounded veterans there.

Heading the hospital project is Annelu Hutson, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Fla., who is president of the college Red Cross unit. She says, "We're all very excited about it and also very surprised that we've gotten the call so soon . . . if it is a big success in November, we are pretty sure of a return engagement when a larger group can go". She promises that during the year, most of the talent of campus will be used in a Red Cross show at either Crile or Fletcher Hospital in Cambridge.

The college troupe will include Jean Eberling, Penny Carnahan, Cynthia Cole, Julia Steiner, Barbara Massey, Bette Cleveland, Livy DePastina, Muriel Mulac, Helen Heitmann, Rose Kesel, Barbara Bogart, Jackie Morris, Dorothy Denman, Joanne Bender, Janet Jensen, Jane Stroh, Kay Deen, Janet Johnson, Joan Dillon, Betsy McMillen, Mary Baker, Jane Richardson, Pat Penn, and Annelu Hutson.

Rehearsals started yesterday, said Jeanne Washabaugh, chairman of the Red Cross entertainment committee. Directing the production will be Charlotte Forsberg. Transportation to and from the hospital will be furnished by the Wooster Red Cross unit.

It will not be a script show but a talent revue, featuring a vocal trio, soloists, a violin duet, modern dance, orchestra selections, and novelty dances, including a special arrangement of "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top".

This will not be a script show but a talent revue, featuring a trio, vocal selections, modern dance, and novelty acts. Plans are being made to have an all-girl orchestra for the trip.

Annelu has had much experience in organizing service men's shows for camps and hospitals after two years work at Morrison Field, Fla. in the office of special services.

### Civilian Men Will Return to Kenarden When Navy Leaves

Something new will be added to Kenarden Lodge in February. For the first time in three years, bell-bottom trousers will give way to striped socks and dotted ties. The Navy is to release the building on Feb. 7, and the college will convert it to a dormitory for civilian men shortly afterward.

Several veterans are on the list to enter at mid-term, and present trends indicate that there will be many more. With the exception of the few men now occupying the two sections restored to the college in September, Kenarden is to be used by these new students rather than by those already situated. There are no plans at present for vacating any of the smaller men's houses.

"Kenarden Lodge will undoubtedly not be redecorated this year," said Racky Young. New furniture is still unobtainable.

Aside from taking care of single men, there is the problem made immediate by the war's end of housing married students. In a last minute scurry accommodations have been found for the families of all but one of the present married veterans. There are letters arriving regularly at the Office of Admissions inquiring about such accommodations, and it is the hope of Dean Young to be able to reply to their questions with a positive answer in the near future.

Since January 1943, Kenarden Lodge has been occupied by members of the naval unit. Civilian men students have been housed at Livingstone Lodge, Campus Lodge, and private homes off campus. They have eaten in Holden, Babcock and Hoover dining rooms.

### Coward's Farce Opens Wooster Drama Season

By FREDERICK W. MOORE

As the first of the Little Theatre's three annual performances, "Blithe Spirit" has set a high standard. If the other two approach this level of achievement, Wooster audiences may indeed look forward to a truly worthwhile season.

The plot, which even Noel Coward, the author, calls improbable, concerns itself with the mingling of blase, studied sophistication and ethereal manifestations. Charles Condomine, played to restrained perfection by Bruce Strait, finds himself involved with a ghostly as well as living wife, the former having been conjured up at a seance.

Presiding over the seance, which Mr. Condomine had requested for the purpose of obtaining first hand information for an impending book, was Madame Arcati. Cary March as the eccentric, bicycling clairvoyant handled a hard role with finesse and perpetual spirit. Not once did she step out of character or make an un-Arcatic gesture. The seance scene in which she calls upon Daphne as a record softly plays "Always" in the background, was especially effective. Simultaneously it sends chills up your spine and laughter from your lips — a truly dramatic paradox.

Kathy Wonder did an outstanding job as the mundane sophisticate, the present Mrs. Condomine. Her cryptic remarks were well executed and extremely well placed. Although the beginning of the first act dragged a little, the witty dialogue and excellent acting which followed compensated for this. Bruce and Kathy became for the evening, a worldly, modern couple.

## Slavemasters Put Away Whips at Midnight!!!

Hell Week ends today for more than 140 sophomore women who are being pledged to membership in the ten campus social clubs.

Clad in a motley array of pigtails, peanuts, black stockings, and wearing no make-up, the girls began their hazing Wednesday morning. In addition to performing the usual slave jobs for their upperclass "masters", the sophomore pledges presented skits in the Shack and Union today.

Informal initiations will climax the two-day hazing period and within a week, the new members will be formally welcomed into club membership.

General opinion among sophomore women as well as upperclass women shows that the new rush system begun this year has proved very satisfactory. It was started in answer to the agitation to either abolish social clubs or revise the rushing method. This year, a series of open club teas were held on Oct. 14 instead of separate club rush parties. Women turned in their preference lists last week as did the social clubs. They were matched and bids went out Thursday evening.

The following women are the new club pledges:

Phillips, Mary Weygandt.

Echoes

Jeanne Ferver, Norma Jean North, Naomi Tatch, Florence Zuppas, Janet Haddow.

Imps

Betsy Cowles, Eileen Engels, Barbara Hampe, Janet Johnson, Jean Malkin, Betty Mae Myers, Mariana Paull, Leila Robinson, Joan Rumpf, Jane Sedgwick, Julia Steiner, Marilyn Overholt, Charlotte Forsberg, Frances Jillson, Geraldine Rice.

Jinx

Muriel Brooks, Ann Dorfman, Betty Knauss, Eleanor LaTourette, Mary Lee Phipps, Ruth Lautzenheiser, Jeanne Fisher.

Peanuts

Elizabeth M. Baker, Cynthia Cole, Kathleen Fravel, Sally Goehler, Barbara Hart, Jean Hodgson, Jean Horn, Nancy Jones, Betty Lawrence, Janet Miller, Jackie Morris, Patricia Penn, Jean Scott, Joyce Shaw, Betty Stoetzer, Anna

(Continued on Page 4)

No Voice Week;  
Next Issue Nov. 8th.



## Dragon's Teeth in Washington

In Washington, dragon's teeth are being sown for World War III. President Truman urged Congress on Tuesday to "safeguard America's future" by speedy passage of legislation calling for the universal military training of all youths between 18 and 20 years of age. They would be subject to call for six years.

This is an example of pre-atomic thinking. In a world where one atomic bomb can wipe out millions of people, what security do we have in a half-trained school boy army?

One year of compulsory military training for every eligible youth is the Truman motto. All right. Take one year out of a boy's life and put him into uniform, teach him how to shoot a gun and drill. A year later, he's well prepared to go out and fight World War I — he's as obsolete as a heavy battleship. Time marches on and science advances. In the name of security, men will go on inventing new ways to kill other men and it will be for these young soldiers to keep up. Why?

The answer, says the President of the United States, is to safeguard America's future. But to turn America into an arsenal is a superficial approach to the problem — we must attack it at its source.

Why would we be insecure and against whom must we protect ourselves? We are the only nation in the world now able to make war. Other countries turn to us to lead the march of internationalism. One lesson this war should have taught us is that this IS one world and the security of one puny state doesn't mean a

thing if the rest of the world is going to hell.

Logically followed, our arming to the teeth will result in the same thing all through the world. People will become afraid and fear distorts vision. Instead of trust, the basis of cooperation, there will be suspicion. There will ultimately be war.

Last month, the United Nations Charter was ratified. Now what is it going to prove? Here are the raw materials and the tools with which to build a real union of nations. We cooperated in war — we can cooperate in peace. So far, there have been bickerings and rumors and lies; at no time an honest presentation of the facts. It's our lead. In the last war, we let the world down when we flouted pettishly from the League of Nations. This time, we're playing for keeps, and we're setting a beautiful example of 19th century sovereignty as we plan our post-war security.

If the United States would put as much energy to creating WORLD security as it did toward creating the atom bomb, we might not have to consider national armies. But instead, some myopic government leaders stubbornly refuse to see what an anachronism it is to insure peace with guns.

One year of military training will place the boy in the army as soon as he graduates from high school. A year later, he may have been diverted from his plan for future education. Guns and regimentation will have left their subtle mark on this boy who is a little less an individual and a little more the machine of the state. It is possible that such compulsory training will in time create an American prototype of the Hitler Jugend as well as a national psychology of militarism and distorted nationalism. It has been historically inevitable.

If this bill passes, we will be surely turning our faces toward tyranny and militarism and eventually, World War III. Let us suppose that some nation gets strong enough and mad enough to attack us. No military strategist will argue that a mass of high school boys with one year of training will be very efficient to defend our security. A smaller, more mobile, and highly trained force would certainly be more practical. These men would be professional soldiers, they'd be in the army because they wanted to, not because they were snatched there out of high school.

After seeing the course of history, it makes you panicky as you watch this nation following the same blind road. It's blind because we're scared and we're scared because we don't understand anybody else. Brotherhood — that's fine, but we don't really live by that. If as much effort was put to learning about what the average Russian thinks, as to learning the anatomy of a Garand rifle, there wouldn't be so much insecurity among nations.

Security means a lot to all of us, naturally. But we're not kidding ourselves — we know that we're not living in the pre-atomic age anymore and that you can't solve problems with sovereign rights, trade barriers, or large national armies. You see your friends get killed in the war. Then you see men take this broken world and start to put it together in the same old way and you get mad. You wonder if we've learned anything, after all.

The bill proposing compulsory military training concerns every one of you. The future is yours and if this bill passes, it'll be your fault as much as Congress'. So write to your Congressman — ask his help in preventing World War III. — J.W.

## Our Students Have Tender Voices

"It's a bright crisp sunshiny autumn day. The crowds are hurrying towards the stadium; the band provides the proper atmosphere as a cheer goes over the stands at the appearance of the team. Faces are tense as the signal is given for the kick off . . . and so starts another exciting afternoon of football." UNQUOTE: BILL STERN.

But not at Wooster. The crowds are there, of course. (Those who couldn't think of anything better to do). As a rule, with Wooster exceptions, the weather is agreeable. The band, clad in colorful kilts, plays valiantly across the field. The team roars out; the crowds rise for the kick off, even condescending to mess up a cheer or two before receding into their game-long lethargy. From then on the game becomes to most people several hours of conversation, munching of hot dogs, and complaining of the cold. Those souls who do venture to pay attention to the game persist in mumbling in their beards that that isn't the way THEY would have played it. The fellows down on the field tiptoe around so as not to disturb the spectators (?), while the dauntless cheerleaders keep jumping up and down trying to call forth some spirit. Along about the end of the third quarter the mob vacates — got to get that seat at the Shack, ya know. And so ends the football game at dear old Wooster.

And why? Where is the thing called spirit? Quite obviously, you say, it is in the same dark closet with the winning teams of bygone years. Granted we haven't got the best football team this college has ever seen, we still don't have the worst. There isn't a fellow on the team who isn't giving his utmost to play the game to the best of his abilities. What a shame that his support has grown to be so half-hearted! After all, football is football, something to be enjoyed for itself, not for the end results, and, without becoming sentimental, there is a certain amount of loyalty which one owes to any group which represents him.

The cheerleaders deserve a word of praise at this point. Yet what is praise without support? At the recent game they came forth with several new cheers, but what happened? Instead of complaints about the "same old cheers", the tune was changed to "oh, we don't know any of those." What kind of mentalities do we have if we can't learn them? And moreover, our lungs aren't so weak that we can't yell them, win or lose.

Even if we had a winning team this year it is quite probable that the response given it would be just as poor. The present college generation has developed a sophisticated, above-it-all attitude which makes itself evident not only at the football games, but in many of the other features of campus life . . . whether it be class activities, the election system, or the following through of current gripes. People seem afraid to show the slightest bit of enthusiasm. What a contrast to the average high school attitude! If this change is a way of distinguishing the fact that we are now college students we are most certainly barking up the wrong tree. Apathy is purely sophomoric and immature. There are other factors and attitudes which discriminate much more clearly the so-called advantages of a college education.

It is high time some of us were getting wise to ourselves. Those who have most perfectly acquired this lackadaisical attitude are the very ones who harken back to the "good old days" when things were "normal". Tales of days when dates filled the parlors, teams led the leagues, and social events crowded the calendar are thrown up as being the reasons for the present lack of spirit. And yet these same people who gripe about all that is lacking in the present set-up are too blind to realize that they are passing up the fundamentals of the very features they are bewailing. A well rounded social life with true cause for college spirit is never handed to anyone all wrapped up in cellophane and red ribbon. It must be created and the creation only has meaning for the creators.

Tomorrow another pre-war tradition is being revived . . . Migration Day. Let's revive a little of the pre-war Wooster spirit and really show the team we're behind them. You can be sure the team will let B-W know they are there. Can the same be said for us? —S.W.

## The Wooster Voice

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## CONGRESSIONAL COMMENTS

If any of us have had illusions about the beautiful post-war world, events since the end of the war must have shaken us greatly. This week Congressional members will attempt to give you some idea of the world scene. Bob Clark gives an account of a democratic revolution; Bob Forsberg makes a plea for a minimum wage law; Bob Tucker presents a few lines of ironic verse (with apologies to Pembroke) and the editor will attempt to give some idea of the recent French elections. —D.S.

### Venezuela Tries Revolution

Another revolution in this century of revolutions has been chalked up on the scoreboard. This time it is Venezuela, with her valuable oil deposits, which claims our attention. But, unlike many juntas, this time perhaps a South American country has not merely exchanged one set of dictators for another . . . The seven man junta, led by Romulo Bettancourt, seems to be in complete ascendancy in Venezuela — ex-president Medina and his cabinet having surrendered to the Democratic Action Party which Bettancourt heads. Medina's loyalist forces have been beaten in Caracas along with his communist supporters.

The situation was deeply unsettled when Gen. Topez Henriquez, head of Medina's forces in the Los Andros and Tachiran districts near the Andes, threatened to fight for Medina's reinstatement. But he agreed to support the junta, and was followed shortly by a similar promise from Gen. Prato, chief of operations in the rich Maracaibo oil fields in western Venezuela. Thus by Sunday evening the new government of Bettancourt and the Democratic Action Party were in firm control, after a three-day struggle.

Despite the bloodshed, the results of the revolution seem highly encouraging. Bettancourt immediately announced that a constitutional assembly would be convened and that free national elections with all parties represented would be held soon. In addition, foreign oil concessions granted under the 1943 Petroleum law will be respected — a matter of great importance to the United States. Finally, a policy of social reform with moderate aims and respecting private rights has been promised by the provisional president.

Perhaps this is a preview of things to come in Latin America — perhaps it is purely a national matter — but it provides one bright spot in a picture shaded by Argentinian gloom. Indeed, a good revolution is hard to find. —R.C.

"Vengeance is a dish which must be taken cold."

—Paul Joseph Goebbels

Humaneurope, Bitter Humaneurope, What will you eat this winter Besides your hearts out? Where now the Demosthenesean clatter, Once reverberant in the Alps And snarling in the halls Which knew Goethe and Kant And were not strangers to Christ? The people listened and listened. Sleep? Sleep, Mas Hitler hath murdered thee. Heil Hitler! Heil! That shout is the thunder which broke the locked snows

And drowned the people in chilly death. Heil.

(An article in the national press

Announced how Adolph had

negotiated

With the Japanese

For shelter from the Wrath:

Did you see that article?)

"I, Alfalfa and Omega,

Rabble-rouser, two-by-four-

firebrand,

Speak:

'Make room for me in Japanzee

Landzee!

For Eva Braun and me, Yer

Excellency,

Mein Emperor Most High!

Heil Hitler! And I'll

Board a submarine and my salty

submariners

Will heil me through gray oceans!

Ja! Und ve will make der Peace,

Mein Divine, mein co-partner,

You little untrustworthy so-and-so

Emperor.

Ja! Und when you have conquered

America,

Then you must hell-p me

To subdue these Europeans! Ja!!

Heil! Heil! Heil. —R.T.

The next time you hear someone griping about union demands for increased wages, or see some upper middle class college student swelling with pride at the American high standard of living, just tap him or her on the shoulder and reveal this fact:

To live on the bare minimum "WPA Emergency Budget" (for a family of four—with provision for only \$16 a month for rent and 17 cents per person per meal) a family would have to have a wage earner make at least 87½ cents an hour, 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year. Today a majority of American wage-earners—60% of them! — get less than that. (Dept. of Research, CIO).

(Continued on Page 3)

## Party Lines

By Cornie

. . . Oooh, my head! It's splitting . . . it's getting bigger . . . it keeps ringing . . . ooh, misery. Why did I ever go to that section reunion at Home-coming? And why doesn't someone answer that blasted phone or else throw it out the window? Anything to stop that infernal clanging. Oooh . . . you win—yeh? Huh—oh, it's you, dear. Hello—no, it isn't a lovely morning and I feel lousy. I'm not moving from this club room for the rest of the week. Tell the boss anything you like. No, dear — no, absolutely NOT! I have to go to B-W on Friday night on business, and I couldn't possibly make it. Now dear, you know I don't like Saturday night spreads, even one in Room 102 Hotel Hoover. Now please, dear, I smell the stew burning and you'd better run along and turn it off. Besides, my head aches. No, dear. I—oh, all right. You win, I guess. You said Holden Hall? HALLOWEEN PARTY? Wednesday night? Yes, dear, I'll go. They won't recognize me in a mask anyway. Is that all, dear? Yes, I'm feeling better already. Now — good night, dear. See you soon. Aah—now back to bed—ooh, my back—mmmm—that's better. Zzzz—(CRASH!!) What th'— Now who's making all that confounded racket out there? Of all the nerve—oh—CLUB INITIATIONS, huh?? That's the last straw. I absolutely refuse to move for the next ten years!! Ooh—my achin' ba-ack!!

Mr. Bates will be in his office for interviews Tuesday and Thursday mornings until noon and on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the Alumni Association I want to thank most sincerely all students who assisted in making the Home-coming an outstanding success. Everyone seemed to realize that this was a special occasion, as indeed it was for many alumni who had not been back since the war began.

The dormitory and campus decorations were notable and many comments were heard from visitors who appreciated the spirit which they revealed. All of the events on the program were greatly enjoyed by the great throng which returned, excepting, of course, the outcome of the football game. And that isn't any disparagement of a gallant squad.

The Wooster Scots have had a great tradition of winning athletic teams. Alumni who were here Saturday know that they must work constructively for the recruitment of boys in the future if that tradition is to be kept alive. Let's back the coaching staff who are "carrying on" this tradition which is Coach Bole's great gift to us.

John D. McKee,

Director, Alumni Relations  
(Continued on Page 4)

Petitions for the freshman class officers are available today. Forty-five names are required to make the petition of nomination valid. Primary elections will be held on Oct. 31 in the Senate Room. Finals will take place on Friday, Nov. 2. All freshmen are urged to vote!

## DAZE OF OUR WEAK

"And the worm turns!" Yes, freshmen, you may laugh in ghoulish glee for your tormentors, the sophomores, have taken their medicine—but good. Bet you can hardly wait till next year!

Retreads: Ah, what a hay day for Mr. McKee! Many, many alumni from many, many classes swarmed over the campus last week-end and natch we can't print all their names but we'll do our best with the most recent ones. The class of '45 returned practically en masse what with Peaches Burlingham, Mouse Morse, Jean Ann Pierce, Shirley Parker, Ruth Coover, Jean Sommer, Ruth Frost and muchos, muchos. Farther back there were Janie McDonald, Ella Mae Rowe, Margaret Lucy Reid, ad infinitum. Among those who tried to stay away and couldn't were Ben McDonald, Mary Eleanor Weisgerber, Barb Eicher, Fran Treiber, and Portia Robinson. Good to be back, huh!

We wish . . . those Hoover girls would say something new. Anything but, "We're wise — we Hiderize." Free plug, Louie . . . Bonehead would stop yowling during colors . . . there'd be more anthems and more sermons like last Sunday . . . there were more cars on campus like Bill John's . . . everyday could be like last Saturday . . . we had a man like Norma Bircher's or Betty Talbott's or Ruth Swan's all of whom have been visiting their women lately . . . we hadn't had to say goodbye to George Steele now of the United States Army . . . we'd been able to say hello much, much sooner to Johnny McConnell who is back for a while . . . we knew more about the faculty play . . . that Cornelia Lybarger would get her . . . guess you'd call moronic — oops Ionic cause there's no base and it certainly ends with a frieze!) in time. It's terribly

"Ole King Cole" was a NICE song . . . the little ditty "Poor Woman" which Flossie Mason will render at the slightest provocation. You simply must hear it . . . The sweet, sweet picture on page 109 of the beginning psych book. Don't miss it . . . Pat Penn and that raincoat and hat. Ah fireman! save my child . . . Barbara Hart playing tennis . . . All Diggs singing "In 1866" . . . Kathy Wonder blowing bubbles in Holden parlor . . . the Leaman girls and their extremely sending song . . . the little dorg who casually entered Dr. Lean's Interp class, sat down, and proceeded to go to sleep. Suddenly just as Duncan was being murdered the mongrel let out a horrible howl. Poor Shakespeare just doesn't have a chance at Wooster.

We like: The Mignonne Addis-Bob Curry combination. That goes for Cyn Cole and Duke Hull too . . . the very chic way Nancy Campbell has been wearing her hair lately . . . Shirley Garl's gorgeous jewelry—al of it . . . Livvy DePastina's shrewd black hat . . . Bunny Eberling's smile and spirit when she's leading cheers—they're always there . . . Marge Phillip's gray plaid pleated skirt . . . the way Ed Powers looks at Mary Baker . . . Bill Shack's common toast . . . the Warsaw Concerto

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE PRESS BOX

By Art Freehafer

There were more than a few football fans who were disappointed and disinterested last Saturday when Capital University defeated the Scots by a 28-0 score. They were not only disappointed because it was a home-coming crowd which they wanted to be impressed, but because it was a game which consisted of very poor football playing. It had a very bad impression on this sports writer. It made him look pretty poor when the Wooster Scots put on such an exhibition after article, concerning the potentialities of the Wooster football team, had appeared in this corner of the sport page last week. It was quite a let down to say the least. Well, the game with Capital has been played and lost, and there is nothing that can be done about it, but benefit by the past experiences. The fans at the football game were irate and disappointed, some left before the end, and even this writer was a bit disinterested. However, before anybody lets his emotions and thoughts get away with him, he should search for the reasons which caused the dilemma Saturday. Everyone knows that the game was poorly played, but what else could anyone with sense expect with the conditions as they were. "What conditions?" someone says; the reason was not because of the loss of the trainees at the beginning of last week, because there were other trainees and civilians just as good. It was in the first quarter that Bentz and Foxen came out of the game with a broken arm and collar bone respectively. That practically shot Wooster's offense to pieces, because both were good ball players, and much was expected from them. If you noticed, the Scots started the ball game with very good backfield and line blocking, followed by good running. With substitutes who were not accustomed to working

the ball together, the offense lost most of its perfection and snap. Earp and Hutton receives injuries in the game also. This was the main reason why the Wooster offense fell through. There really isn't much to be done about winning a football game when the offense is failing. Without their depended upon backfield men the Scots finished the game and don't think they were not trying their best. They realized it was home-coming and they were putting their all toward winning that game, and it was a hard one to lose.

In the game with Baldwin-Wallace on Friday night the line will probably remain the same. As for the backfield, it looks as if Michler, the old standby, Panarese, Eden, Prymmer, and Carey will see quite a lot of action. Remember sport fans, what happened against B-W last year. A very heavily favored B-W team came to Wooster, expecting to walk all over the Scots. That team went back to Cleveland with a tie. Do not think that that game was poorly played or that B-W was so self-confident that they were not any good. The Scots surprised everyone and played a game full of beautiful blocking, running, and tackling. One might easily see this on Friday night.

It has been the policy of this sports writer to refrain from all kinds of criticism and complaint and will continue to be his policy. Anything that sounds like criticism is purely directed so as to be helpful. Something about the football team has been very bothersome all year. It is a sin which has been committed most of the season on defense by a few linemen. Has anyone ever seen linemen stand up on defense and raise their arms to beckon his offensive blockers to take him out of the play? If one were to ask a coach who knew his football, what a lineman should do on defense, he would say to get underneath the blocker and push him back. The interesting thing about this is that the blocker should try the same thing on the would-be tackler.

Profiting by the faults and experiences that have gone on in the past, there is no reason why the Scots can't put up a good fight against B-W on Friday night and have a good time doing it. B-W will be highly favored but that has its advantages as well as its disadvantages.

## HOME-COMING CROWD SEES SCOTS LOSE

The Wooster Scots lost to the Capital eleven 28 to 0 in the home-coming game last Saturday. It was the first time Wooster had played the Capital team and it was a far better game than was predicted.

The outweighed and inexperienced Wooster team fought to a 14-0 loss when Coach Swigart put in some of the boys who haven't had a chance to play this year. We are certainly glad that Johnny did this even if it cost the Scots two touchdowns.

It was a hard-fought good game all the way and was witnessed by the largest crowd Wooster has had in the past few years.

The game opened with Braunschweig of Capital kicking the ball to the Wooster 10-yard line where it was received by Hutton and returned to the Wooster 27. After Bentz and Foxen carried the ball to the Wooster 30 Hutton kicked out of bounds on the Capital 41. Capital drove for a first down and then fumbled and Wing recovered for Wooster. Wooster was held for 4 downs and Capital took over on the Wooster 41. Klopfer picked up 6 yards when he was tackled by Bentz who was hurt on the play.

## PREDICTIONS

After having picked most of the winners correctly last week, we are going to try to do better this time. Since most Ohioans know of only one football team we might as well start off with the OHIO STATE and MINNESOTA game. After the Buckeyes got set back last Saturday, they ought to be up and ready to win this one. In order not to lose our friendship with the Ohio fans we pick them to win this one. ILLINOIS and MICHIGAN are both good teams and should provide a good contest, but one will have to win and we think it will be MICHIGAN. The PITT Panthers didn't do badly at all against the Irish last week so we think that they will set TEMPLE back. The NOTRE DAME boys will not look too good against IOWA but they will be too powerful for a weaker Iowa team. With NAVY rated as the second best team in the country next to Army, we couldn't very well have the nerve to pick PENN to win. Don't think that it won't be an easy one for NAVY. ARMY with all its power and perfection ought to run wild with DUKE. PURDUE looks to us like the Big Ten champions so that means they will defeat NORTHWESTERN. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA looks like the winner against WASHINGTON. CALIFORNIA will be too powerful for the boys from COLLEGE OF PACIFIC. We think that GEORGIA TECH will have too much for AUBURN. HOLY CROSS will probably walk all over COLGATE. NEBRASKA will have a tough time with MISSOURI but they will come out in the end with a victory. Eddie McKeever and his boys will be able to celebrate a win with YALE.

Capital was forced to kick after being held for 2 more downs. Carry pulled a quick kick that placed the ball on the Capital 30 yard line for a 49 yard boot. Lynn drove for 9 yards when Klopfer took the ball and ran to the Wooster 14 yard line. Sutton went over on the next play to give Capital a 6 to 0 lead. Range kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 0. Capital drove across to paydirt after a 70 yard march. After an exchange of downs the quarter came to a close with Capital in possession of the ball.

In the second quarter Lynn intercepted a pass from Hutton. Klopfer then drove for a first down and Sutton ran the ball from the Wooster 26 to the 5. Klopfer gained 2 1/2 yards then drove across for a touchdown. Kiether kicked the extra point to make it 14 to 0. A penalty on the kickoff made Capital kick over from the 40. Hutton received the ball and ran it to the 28. Hutton passed to Carry who picked up 13 yards. Tarquinio, Ahren and Eden came into the game at this time. After being held for 3 downs Hutton kicked and Capital returned the ball to the Wooster 45 yard line Klopfer kicked. Wooster after a series of downs returned the ball to the Wooster 49 and Hutton kicked to the Capital 23. Prymmer came in for Hutton and Baker in for Wing. After an exchange of downs the half ended.

In the first half Wooster had lost 32 yards and gained 31 on their running plays. Hutton kicked off and Derry ran it back to the 35 yard line. A quick kick by Klopfer caught Wooster unaware and after running the ball for three downs Wooster took to the air. Wooster again passed and Range intercepted a long pass intended for Katherman. Both teams used a passing attack and the ball exchanged hands 11 times when Prymmer completed a 25 yard pass to Katherman as the quarter ended.

In the last quarter, Capital drove to the Wooster 18. Derry then went across on the next play but there was a horn on the play and the ball was placed on the 33. Wooster took the ball 2 downs later and Prymmer punted. His kick was blocked and Capital again drove to the Wooster 20 when Sutton fumbled and McAlpin recovered for Wooster. Michler then passed to Prymmer for 30 yards. A series of passes failed to make a first down for Wooster and Capital took over. Capital was forced to kick. Again Wooster took to the air completing 2 out of 8 passes for 34 yards gained. Wooster was deep in Capital territory when Mulenburg intercepted Michler's pass. With 2 minutes to play, Sutton passed to Range who ran across standing up making it 20 to 0. Keltner kicked the extra point. After the kickoff Nies intercepted Michler's pass and on the next play Poth went across making it 27 to 0. Keltner kicked the point and the game ended.

## 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.

The W.A.A. is hoping to have a Play Day with Denison on Nov. 10. The plans are all very tentative as yet but the proposed schedule would include hockey, tennis, archery, and swimming so start practicing so we can have a good showing. Next week President Lowry will talk to the W.A.A. board on the matter of getting a gym for girls only. Keep your fingers crossed and hope for the best.

Swimming club will be starting the Marathon soon so put on your water wings and start splashing around. Yes, this is Hell Week and we're planning on having lots of the pledges out for sports this week and they will be forced into it. The Tennis Tournament must be finished before Nov. 10 so get busy and play off your matches. Hockey Club will meet on Wednesday of this week and also on Saturday morning at 10:30. Don't forget to come out for archery, and then of course there is tennis club Saturday at 10:30. There will be lots of sport this week and for further details we refer you to the sophomores.

## Congressional

(Continued from Page 2)

Right now Congress is thinking about taking a timid step toward correcting that situation — it is considering a bill (S1349) that would make the minimum wage for the country 65 cents, to be gradually increased to 75 cents in two years. Before the poor, down-and-out manufacturers (who have suffered so during the war!) start screaming bloody murder, think of what that will really mean. First of all, it will mean that some kids will get a little more milk, that some housewife will get her teeth fixed, that a textile worker in Tennessee can buy his first new suit in ten years . . . Secondly, it will mean that better paid workers will buy more milk and bread and meat, more shoes and shirts, more medicine. The country — and that means farmers and manufacturers, as well as workers — will be better off. There won't be any new Hitlers offering discontented workers "better things through fascism".

How about telling your Senators (Taft and Huffman, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.) how you feel about this minimum wage law . . . A penny postal card may give meat and shoes to some poor kid in High Point, N. C., or Elwood, Ind.

The Third French Republic now joins the many political structures which the French have had since the 14th of July, 1789, when the Bastille was stormed by a Paris mob. The recent elections have resigned it to the rubbish heap of outworn political institutions. It weathered

the storm of internal and international strife for a long seventy years — long, I say, for the French are not noted for their political stability. Growing out of the chaos created by the German invasion in 1870, the Third Republic fell in 1940 at the hands of the same nation.

The French people have wasted no time in mourning for its death. The elections of last Sunday called for the formation of a constituent assembly by an overwhelming 20 to 1 vote. However, the most important thing to note is the change in the political complexion of the country.

French Politics during the years of the Third Republic have been very complicated, to say the least. Any number of political parties fought to obtain control of the government. Not once during this period did any one political party have a clear majority in the houses of parliament. Thus coalitions were the only means of forming a workable government. This trend still continues, for we find the emergence of three parties in almost equal strength in the returns from the Sunday elections for the constituent assembly. The communists have cornered the greatest number of seats, 152, while the Socialists and P.R.M. (Popular Republican Movement) each picked up 142 seats. The Radical socialists, the most powerful party in the pre-World-War-II era, were all but eliminated, perhaps because of their share in the war guilt.

The much talked of swing to the left, reflected throughout Europe and in England, is again shown in the size of the Communist vote. Two things, however, must be remembered. 1. The victory was not an unmixed one for the Communists. The second question put before the voters was in effect a test of the DeGaulle government. Should it continue in power during the seven months required for the formation of a new constitution, or should the assembly proceed to the formation of a new government? DeGaulle was upheld by a 2 to 1 vote. The communists had urged the formation of a new government. 2. All signs point to a coalition of the Socialists and P.R.M., a government to the left of center, but without communist support. The French are not going to be dictated from Moscow, as many have feared. But on the other hand they do not wish to return to the policies which were instrumental in their downfall. If they will forget about playing politics, and earnestly face the issues at hand, there is much hope that the Fourth Republic will be a strong and forward looking nation. — D.S.

## Daze

(Continued from Page 2)

and Hong Kong Blues . . . "Indescreet" which smells deliciously seductive . . . those truly inspired IRC initiation stunts last night . . . the new navy on campus. Hello fellas . . . the way Mary Weygandt is typing my column, and it only costs 45 cents an hour. Many thanks!

We've discussed Eenie, and we have torn apart Meenie, we've hashed over Minie—and there just isn't any Moe. With that we leave you to the tender mercies of mid mid-semester "quizzes", term papers, discussion groups, AND Alfred!



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## Judges Award Cup to Douglass

Douglass Hall won first prize in the Home-coming dorm decoration competition last week. The award, a silver cup, was presented to house president Phyllis Rein by John D. McKee, alumni director, at the Capital-Wooster game. Prize winner for men's dormitories was Livingstone Lodge. The cup was accepted by Bob Hoffman. This is the third year Livingstone has won the competition so the cup becomes their permanent possession. Last year, Westminster won in the women's competition.

Judges for the dormitory decorations were Myron Peyton, William Hail, Jerry Katherman, Miss Sybil Gould, Cary March, Lois Wieland, and Betty Mae Myers. Pictured is the prize-winning Douglass Hall decoration. The decorations were judged on the basis of their originality and cleverness and how well they incorporated the ideas of Home-coming, Dad's Day, and the Capital game.

"This was the biggest crowd since Pearl Harbor" said John D. McKee who was in charge of Wooster's first peace time home-coming. It is estimated that more than 350 persons returned for the celebration.

In addition to the football game Saturday afternoon, the Student Senate and the Senior class sponsored the home-coming dance in the gymnasium. Music was by Hal Nelson and his orchestra. Alumni, parents, and families were entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in Babcock Hall. President Emeritus Charles F. Wishart delivered the home-coming sermon Sunday morning in Westminster Chapel.

During the half of the Capital-Wooster game, a moment of tribute was paid to the memory of the late Coach Lawrence Boles in whose honor the first Wooster home-coming was inaugurated in 1919.

## Apprentices Meet

Freshman Apprentices held their first meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 23 under Miss Johnson's supervision. Officers were elected as follows: president, Dot Weiss; vice-president, Weldon Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Pat Wicks; social chairman, Jeanne Fagan.

The second Tuesday night of every month was selected for the meetings, plus any necessary extra ones. Planning has already started for "studio productions" as the entertainment for the next meeting. High hopes and aspirations for the freshman production were part of the group assembled.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

With many a leer and furtive glance we edged our way past the neckties, cravats, and plus-fours to the Men's Department of Freedlander's. Then it happened! We saw what we were going to plug this week. Pushing past the George Price-ian lady who was mulling over three identical t-shirts, we sank enthralled before the display. Men's pajamas — big, flannel, and useful. There were gaily and gaudily striped ones, and bold plaid ones, and plain blue ones. There were pajamas with slipover tops, and pajamas with coat style tops. There were pajamas at \$2.59, \$2.98, and \$3.50. Further vital statistics revealed, "Over 50% of these pajamas are being sold to women."

Mushing further into the wilderness, we came upon a cache of men's sweaters that are both neat and beautiful. Ideal for snow-shoeing to class come December would be a heavy Norwegian sweater at \$9.95. Motifs are appropriate, being confined to reindeer and skiing. Colors are either blue and red or brown and red. Argyle sweater, V-necked and long-sleeved, are available in plaids of gray, black, and yellow; brown, red, and yellow; brown, red, and beige; blue and yellow. No need to wait for Christmas — these are just \$5.95.

In keeping with this inspired chill-weather addenda, Freedlander's is displaying a slipper sock. Marvelous for sitting about in drafty rooms, these slippers have leather soles, and wool uppers in scarlet, blue, or maroon. Nothing better for that Old Scandinavian Look.

In parting, may we say simply, with a catch in the throat, "Whoa, Blitzen."

—Cary March

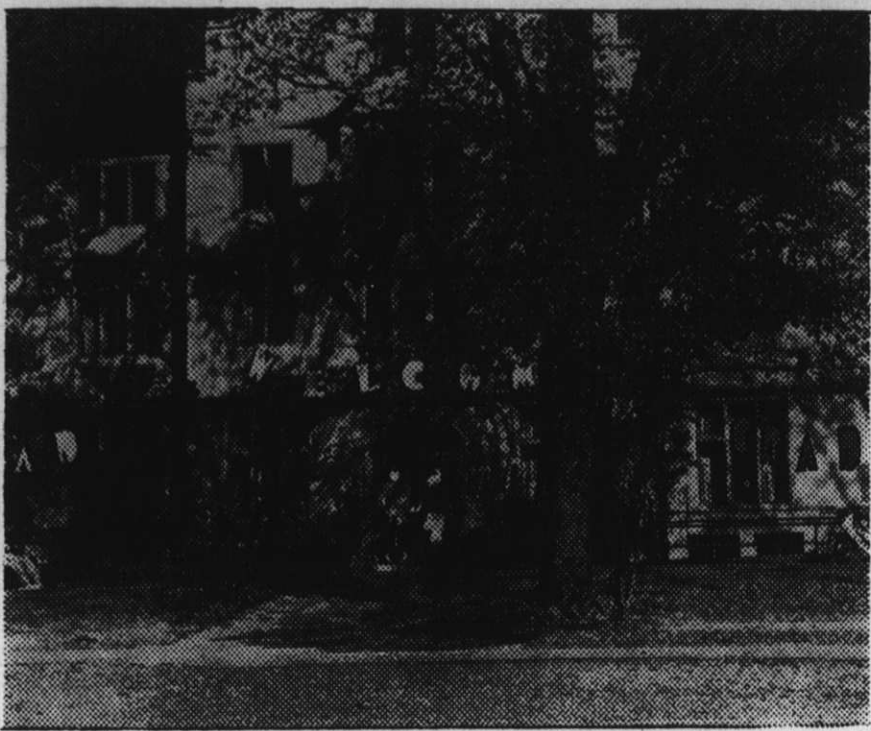
## CHAPEL

Tuesday—Rev. Ross Miller, Springfield, O.

Wednesday — Big Four

Thursday—Dr. Robert Hartman

Friday—William Alrich, Luray, Va.



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

## New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Syrios, Jackie Theis, Joan Bowman.

### Pyramids

Helen Adams, Mary Buchanan, Betty DeLaney, Alfreda Diggs, Isabelle Hartman, Eleanor Holmes, Mary Ann Keibler, Marjorie Marshall, Florence Mason, Barbara Noe, Barbara Bogart.

### Sphinx

Mary Margaret Basinger, Rose Marie Chas, Pat Daly, Joan Dillon, Josephine Garver, Betty Lou Fuller, Rheem Hegner, Jean King, Flo Kurtz, Mary Matsuzawa, Rosemary Pierce, Ella Pierson, Coe Shannon, Mary Jane Stroh, Joan Summers, Phyllis Townley, Lorna Davis.

### Spuds

Marilyn Atkinson, Ruth Backus, Mary Ellen Baker, Margaret Elliott, Marybeth Foehrenbach, Thelma Jean Gilkeson, Margaret Henderson, Pat Henderson, Janet Jensen, Eileen Johnson, Kathleen Lautenschlager, Hazelyn Melconian, Ruth Neff, Margaret J. Miller, Barbara Trapp, Gwen Jones, Lee Onthank.

### Trumps

Patricia Culp, Kathryn Deen, Shirley Ann Garl, Helen Heitmann, Annelu Hutson, Joyce Jarman, Rose Kesel, Rita McColl, Nancy McKee, Mary Jean Mackay, Muriel Mulac, Julia Owen, Dell Sharkey, Mel Snyder, Donajean Swartz, Ann Haggerty, Clare Robinson, Josephine Van Wagner.

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## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"China's Little Devils"

and

Olsen and Johnson in

"See My Lawyer"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Danny Kaye in

"Wonder Man"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Joan Fontaine

Dennis O'Keefe in

"The Affairs of Susan"

## "Blithe Spirit" Receives Praise

When Pat Ewing's voice first is heard, one can visualize her as a floating, ghostly apparition. Pat's first entrance was like a cold breeze across the stage, as she floated in from the open window. And "floats" is the only verb which can adequately describe every move thereafter. Her very words lilt, her steps glide, she is completely of another world. Pat turned in a magnificent and inspired performance as the dead wife, Elvira who returned to haunt her husband. She completely surpassed all her previous triumphs and set up a precedent which will be hard for any other leading lady to approach.

In the final scene, which finds Charles alone in the living room with both invisible wives, Bruce Strait was superb. Until the curtain finally descended Bruce was Charles and Charles was master of the situation and of an enchanted audience. This is the first male lead Bruce has had here, but if applause is any judge of talent, it won't be the last.

The directors, Mr. W. C. Craig and Miss Marilyn Johnston can be justly proud of the entire cast which included Dale Blocher, Martha Pratt, and Anne Austin, all of whom did commendable jobs.

Special mention should be made of the fine, painstaking work the stage and property crews did to achieve the finished and thrilling effect in the third act. The lighting and costumes were also definite attributes. Pat and Kathy's ghostly garb was designed by Mrs. Robert Hartman and made by the costume crew. All the extremely effective make-up was applied by the stars themselves, a practice long pursued by Mr. Craig.

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## Six Wooster Alumni Represent College

Wooster has been represented at inauguration ceremonies at six colleges and universities. On Oct. 16, Dean William H. Taesch attended the inauguration of Lawrence M. Gould as president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Dean Taesch also represented the college at the inauguration of President William A. Shimer at Marietta College on Oct. 20. He was also present at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., when Dr. Nevin C. Harner was installed.

On Saturday, E. Geil Carpenter, '25, will represent The College of Wooster at the inauguration of President Culver at Southwestern College. Yesterday, Miss Frances V. Guille, dean of women, attended the inauguration of President Anderson at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Tomorrow, L. R. Brown, '14, of Lehigh University, will represent the college at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., when Ralph Cooper Hutchison is installed as president. On Nov. 15, C. John L. Bates will attend the inauguration of Henry P. VanDusen as president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Mrs. Judith Coover Wishart, '37, represented Wooster at the 75th anniversary celebrations at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. on Oct. 13. Speaker of the day was Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the United States.

## Club Info . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elected new Service Chairman. Six groups will present skits for the initiation and refreshments will be served.

New members of Phi Alpha Theta are: Kenneth Hall, Julius Ishida, Alice Rodgers, Jane Richardson and Sally Wade. The next meeting will be at Miss Dunham's home Nov. 8 at 7 P.M. at which time John Frentz will give a report on England's Edward Gibbons, representative of the scientific school of the 19th century.

Recently admitted to Congressional Club were Bob Tucker, sophomore, and Don Shaw, senior. Another senior, Bob Kendall, who is an Army Air Corps veteran, will soon become a member.

Congressional Club is the oldest club on campus, organized by President Holden about 1906. The purpose being to discuss national and international affairs. It is limited to upperclassmen, membership only by invitation.

This oldest of our organizations meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The honored members welcome back two veterans, Jerry Katherman and Roger Richards. Officers are: Speaker, Bob Forsberg; Clerk, John Frantz; Treasurer, Bill Johns; Sgt. at Arms, Bob Tucker; and Club Sponsor, Dr. Lowry.

The first meeting of the Psychology Club was held Tuesday evening in K-221. Mr. Sharp spoke on the subject "Intelligence: The Major Need for Success for Public School Pupils."

Meetings are held once a month and are open to students taking subjects in the psychology department. Seniors in the club usually head all programs, but at the November meeting, Mr. Hartman from the philosophy department will speak.

## Freshman Forum

Next Sunday morning John Wanamaker will speak to Freshman Forum on the topic "Living a Christian Life in Today's World." Tom Maistros will have charge of the worship service.

## Students Question Compulsory Church

Compulsory church — pro and con — is the theme of many suggestions put in the Senate box in Kauke. Bob Forsberg, Senate president, has prepared replies to these and other suggestions and has posted them at the box.

A committee has been named to study the question of abolishing compulsory attendance at Sunday

church services. Serving on that committee are Mary Ann Brown, John Hutchison, and Mr. Forsberg. Students with criticisms, for or against the system, are asked to talk with any of these three people.

In addition to church attendance, students have asked for smoking rooms in more of the off-campus women's dormitories. An operetta was proposed to make use of campus musical and dramatic talent.

Suggestions are numbered and each is considered by the Senate. Replies will be posted by the box from time to time.

Forsberg reminds that many decisions are not up to the students, but matters for the Board of Trustees. Such a thing is the issue of compulsory church. If there is enough organized public opinion behind an issue, it can be referred to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and from there, to the Board of Trustees.

In hopes of stimulating public opinion, the Voice is planning an all-college poll on compulsory church. This will include faculty as well as students.

## Big Four Sponsors Reception; Class

On Sunday evening, after the regular meeting of Sunday Evening Forum, the Big Four is sponsoring a reception for Mr. and Mrs. C. John L. Bates which will be open to the entire student body.

The Big Four has also announced that a class on Bible interpretation will meet from now on at ten on Sunday morning in the speech room of Taylor Hall. These meetings will be open to all students who would like to take part in more personalized discussions of religious questions. This Sunday there will be a discussion on "A Philosophy of Life," led by Mr. Robert S. Hartman of the Philosophy department.

## Campus Reaction

Hazing became sanctioned at Wooster almost before there was a sophomore class. Way back in the eighteen hundreds a freshman lady was probably informed that on the following day she was to appear without her bustle and with neither gloves nor fan. This disgrace was almost too much to bear when only the day before she and her fellow classmates had been made to skip quite briskly around the walls of Miller Manor (then in its prime). Her boy friend, also a misguided Wooster freshman, was quite bitter after having marked his footprints to the corner and back, chanting dolefully, "I loveth ye sophomores."

Many years have passed since these precarious days, but still the hazing goes on. The methods are a little changed now but the principle is the same. Whether or not Wooster should discourage this interesting sport is a debatable question.

FAYE CRAWFORD, a girl who always looks far into the future, says, "It's fun to look back on and something exciting to tell my grandchildren." (Faye! Why didn't you tell us?)

JOHN BECK thinks, "It's a wonderful way to make acquaintances." This idea also struck several upperclassmen who began wearing name cards too.

But then we have RUTH WALLACE and TONY SLOAN who agree, "The whole idea is juvenile, unnecessary, and superfluous!"

MAL BOGGS also is against it, believing, "Most freshmen have an inferiority complex and not a so-called cockiness. The sophomores' hazing only makes it harder for them to get over it."

CHARLOTTE FORSBERG, who has a reputation for loving children, says, "It's fun but I feel so sorry for the little ones."

"It's fun as long as it isn't carried too far," says Jo Bender, and added, "Hazing is one thing you never forget."

One of the victims, MARILYN WOOD affirms, "Hazing really makes you feel you're at college. With everything happening at once no one has time to think of being homesick."

To be contrary, a sophomore hailing from Florida, who wishes to remain anonymous, emphatically states, "I disapprove of the whole thing. It seems foolish, childish, and a terrible waste of energy at five in the morning. Hazing accomplishes nothing and furthermore once caused the death of a boy I knew in Georgia."

MARIANNA PAUL, another supporter, says, "After you've once gotten through hazing you know you're in. It's then you really become part of the college."

One of our contributors,

Peggy Goddard, received a

very interesting newspaper

last week from a friend who

is the assistant editor. It was

a copy of the sole edition of

the *Yokasuka Yodler* and

bore the Japanese characters

above the English title. The

paper, the first the United

States Navy ever published

in Japan and probably the

only American one printed

on Labor Day, was released

with the help of a very poor

Jap mimeograph and large

sheets of cheap paper found

in the offices and warehouses

of the Yokasuka Navy Yard.

The circulation was limited

to 1000—the number of 3rd

Fleet men who went ashore

after the landing of Marine

occupation troops.

The Yodler was gotten out

by Naval Correspondents

from the battleships U.S.S.

Alabama, Missouri, Wisconsin,

and North Carolina. It

contained news of the signing

of the peace aboard the

U.S.S. Missouri only a few

yards away, a Letter to the

Editor Dept., concerning the

problem of taking home Jap

souvenirs, thumbnail sketches

of the commanding officers

of the four ships represented

on the staff, a sports roundup,

and late news flashes.

As far as we know, the

Navy scored a victory over

the Army by beating the

Stars and Stripes editors to

the news edition.

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

The "Voice" seems to be the best place for this—and an open letter to the student body is perhaps the best means of communication, as it were. So here goes—

It seems a shame that more students do not know about the music room in the Student Union Building. The college is very fortunate in having such a place. More people should be taking advantage of the opportunity offered for listening to "good" music.

For the student in a dancing mood — there's a place for him. For the bridge fiend, there's a place for him too. And then for the student who feels the urge to hear a good, deep symphony, a Chopin Nocturne, or perhaps Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"—well, there's a place for him—the Music Room in the Union.

The room is open every afternoon from 1:30 until 5:30. Then every week day evening from 7 till 10 you can listen to your "favorites". Oh yes! And Saturday evenings 11 is the closing time.

There is a quiet, restful atmosphere maintained always. You can study or just relax and listen to the music. It's up to you.

I do hope that before too long some of you curious freshmen and upperclassmen investigate this music room. You won't be sorry, for it is an opportunity to hear music at its finest—free! So come over soon. We regret it!

—Bette Cleveland