

11-16-1956

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-11-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 16, 1956

Number 9

## Faculty Thespians Act Up Tonight

### Professors Present 'Arsenic, Old Lace'; Coyle, Smyth Pose As Victorian Ladies

by Nancy McCarthy

Since the middle of October a good portion of Wooster's faculty, filling some capacity either as cast or crew, has devoted five or six nights per week to rehearsal for the faculty play under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Adams, Dr. Thomas D. Claeson, and Dr. William C. Craig. Tonight the curtain will rise on the product of their endeavors, "Arsenic and Old Lace;" performances will also be given tomorrow evening and on November 19 and 20.

The setting for Kesselring's comedy is laid in the year 1941 in an ancient Victorian home located in Brooklyn and centers around the Brewster sisters, two prim holdovers from the Victorian Era. These two sweet charitable old ladies, Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Coyle and Mrs. Ruth Smyth, respectively, appear to make a habit of poisoning lonely old men.

### Voice Receives Superior Rating For Spring Term

The Wooster VOICE won a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national news service for college papers, for the second semester '55-56. In ACP ratings third class is fair; second class, good; and first class, excellent. The VOICE was rated in comparison with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

In earning 1660 points, the VOICE just missed the coveted All-American prize which is given to very few papers. The criticism stated that in evaluating the different parts of the publication judges could give bonus scores "for papers showing unusual imagination and initiative, within the bounds of sound journalism." The VOICE won three such bonuses, one each in coverage, headlines, and printing.

Pre-Registration has been changed from November 30 and December 1 to January 4 and 5.

Special congratulations went to the sports page which got an excellent rating and this comment from the judge, "I seldom rate this section 'excellent.'" For the hard-working Wednesday night headline staff the judges had this to say, "Whoever has the clever touch with those feature heads deserves an extra ice cream soda or a raise!" Excellent and superior scores were also earned in copy, creativeness, style, leads, features, editorials, front page, inside news pages, and photography.

Early in the first act the plot unfolds when Mortimer, nephew of the elderly Brewsters and the most normal member of the clan, discovers his aunts' charity and the fact that they already have 12 corpses to their credit.

### Mr. Bindley Enters

Matters are further complicated by the arrival of Jonathon, Mortimer's brother, after 20 years, accompanied by Dr. Einstein, a famous plastic surgeon, portrayed by Mr. Joe Bindley. Jonathon, who once desired to be a surgeon himself but never attended Medical School, had as a result gotten into a bit of trouble concerning his practice years before. Dr. Warren D. Anderson, who plays this part "fell in love with the role of the sadistic Jonathon when he first read the book."

The romantic element is afforded by the timid Mortimer, depicted by Dr. Melcher P. Forbes, and the aggressive minister's daughter, Elaine Harper. The latter played by Miss Patricia Lengel "loves to attend the theater after

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### Former Business Concerns Senate

The Senate discussed old business on November 6, 1956, including freshmen orientation, elections, and the co-rec room.

Pat Carson is working on a Freshmen orientation plan. Freshmen will be asked their preference, and senators will make suggestions to Pat concerning the lectures.

### Name Entertainment Poll

Dick Spies will conduct an all-college poll on big name entertainment to get an idea of the type of music Wooster students want. The poll will include how the entertainment is to be paid for, reasons why the last concert was not well attended, and any other comments.

### Primary Voting

The next election will again be conducted by primary vote. Two committees will be set up by the Senate. One, a petition committee, to prepare petitions and to check them when they are returned for validity. The other committee will be in charge of the voting itself.

The Sailing Club will supply refreshments in the Lower Kauke co-rec room on November 9. The Senate is also considering having a co-rec night once a month in the gym. The Social Board would work in conjunction with the WAA on this plan.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
Seated at the "Old Lace" is Prospective Corpse Winter with Poisoners Coyle and Smyth. Blissfully unaware (or at least blissful) in the background are Professors Lengel and Fobes with Actor Bindley otherwise occupied.

### Senate To Petition For Traffic Change

The Student Senate will petition the administration for a revision of the current rule on jay-walking. The Student Senate feels safety regulation is necessary and that the following conditions will provide the maximum co-operation and safety:

#### City Jay-Walking Law

1. The city jay-walking law be the only jay-walking law enforced on campus.
2. An additional crosswalk be added at Henrietta St.
3. The money already collected from jay-walking fines in excess of the \$2 city fine be refunded to the violators and all money collected for fines be turned over to the city.
5. The college should continue to press for a reduced speed limit on Beall Ave. within the area of the college.

#### Precaution Before Tragedy

In connection with the safety situation on campus Sheldon Levy, Student Senate President, stated, "Many students have narrowly escaped injury in crossing Beall Ave. Therefore, it seems necessary to try and make the crossing safer before someone gets killed and proves the necessity. However, enforcement of the city rule against jay-walking would be as sufficient as enforcement of the college rule, and the city rule has the additional advantage of being a rule that applies to all pedestrians rather than a college rule that separates the students from everyone else."

The current rule that applies to students is a \$5 fine for the first jay-walking violation, \$10 for the second violation, and \$15 for the third violation.

### IRC Members Pay Visit To UN

Over Thanksgiving vacation, two carloads of members of the International Relations Club are going to New York City for the purpose of seeing the United Nations in action. They are going with the hope not only of visiting the UN but also of having interviews with representatives, who will give them particular information about the organization.

### Shaw's Popularity Brings Extra Show Of Beethoven Work

So great has been the demand for tickets for the performance of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* to be given by Robert Shaw and the Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus on Thursday and Saturday evenings, December 13 and 15, that a third performance has been arranged for Sunday, December 16 at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained for this by writing to the Ticket Office, Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 6. Make checks payable to the Musical Arts Association. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

### Students Sign Up For Dining Halls

On Monday, November 26, the next Co-ed Dining Switch will take place. Juniors and Seniors may sign for dining halls Monday, November 19. Sophomores and Freshmen will choose Tuesday, November 20.

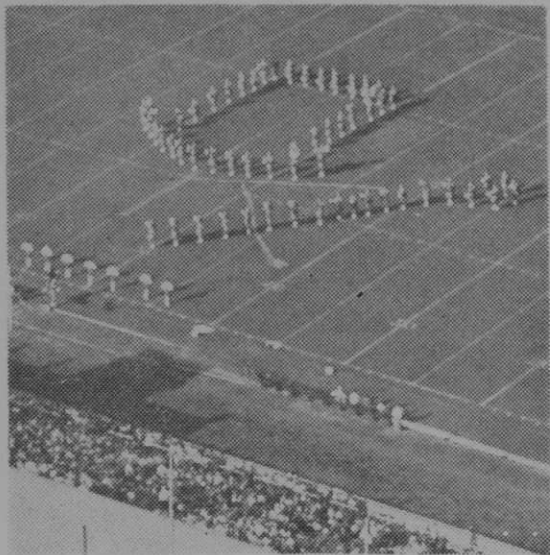
Lower Galpin again will be used for the signing-up process, and will be open 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

### Foreign Aid Brings Clash Of Debaters

Taylor Hall will be the scene of a mighty clash of words tomorrow when debate teams from seven colleges compete in an invitational tournament sponsored by the College of Wooster. The topic, "Resolved: That the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries" will be handled in direct-clash form of debate, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing with sessions at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

In addition to Wooster the schools participating are Baldwin Wallace, Marietta, Oberlin, Ohio State University, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and University of Pittsburgh. The team from Wooster will consist of Karl Brandt, Christine Coolidge, Roger Garst, Paul Hanke, Harry McClure, Louise Morgan, Donna Musser, Linda Purdy, and Dave Seyler.

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—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

High kicks and swinging belles bring the Scot Kiltie Band into formation for half time entertainment during the Homecoming game. Game Intermissions brought reviews of Academy Award Songs, among them pictured here the Blue Bells of Scotland, and phantom formation which the VOICE staff can't place. (Perhaps we all were watching the airplane take the picture).



## Editor Lauds Dr. Jordan, Then Scans Danforth Plan

The recent stay of Dr. Jordan proved to be money well spent. At first dubious about how the Danforth gift would be used, we now heartily applaud the committee for its choice. We understood that a visit by Dr. Elton Trueblood, a return engagement by Robert Shaw (this time for informal meetings), partial financing of *St. Matthew's Passion*, a speech by Cleveland's Rabbi Silver, and the monthly display of great art originals are all under consideration. We hope they all materialize.

One thing in which we are very much interested is the addition of a religious coordinator to the campus. A person whose main duty is counseling is badly needed. However, we would suggest to the committee that they choose a man whose personality would reach all corners of the campus; one who is divorced enough from the strictly theological so that all students would feel his door was open for counseling; one who would respect varied beliefs and help students solve their problems in the area of their own beliefs. If this is accomplished, our hat is off to the Danforth committee.

—S. R. M.

## Complainers—Use Initiative! Change Rules or Obey Them

by Jan Moser

One of the main entertainments on this campus is complaining about rules. It is a natural tendency; it can be heard on any campus, yet the people who complain do not stop to realize that many of the rules are their own and can be changed by the use of a little initiative.

Freshman women's rules are the prime example. Freshmen are somewhat disconcerted to learn that they are being put back about ten years when they arrive on campus. They must be in at 8 p.m., and if they are good little freshmen they can go to the library twice a week.

Since the lib is often the main source of knowledge and since it is often the only quiet place on campus to study, this freshman lib ruling defeats the purpose of coming to college. It is rather obvious that these rules are mid-Victorian and it is up to the women on campus to change them. It can be done through the WSGA; all it needs is a majority vote by members of the association.

### No Smoking

No smoking on campus is also a student ruling. The WSGA rule states women may not smoke in rooms, on campus or any place off campus. The off-campus rule is out-dated and should and can be changed. The room regulation is for safety purposes and cannot be changed. The on-campus rule is also endorsed by the MA and is approved by most of the students for various reasons — courtesy to non-smokers and an attempt to keep the campus from looking like an over-turned ash tray.

### 'Gutter Crowd'

Yet this rule is somewhat of a farce. It should be faced that quite a few people on this campus do smoke and a good percentage of them are girls for whom there are only two places to smoke—in their smokers and in the Shack. That is the reason for the "gutter crowd." They are forced there, on the curb you are breaking the law; in the gutter you are legal. Whether or not

this rule should be changed is up to the students.

Compulsory church and chapel are the Trustees' rules. In 1952 the Trustees asked for letters concerning compulsory church and they received two replies — one from a faculty member and one from a student. They naturally felt that there was no opposition. Both rules have their good points which we all know.

Chapel is the main source of unification and church provides the exposure to religion which

(Continued on Page Six)

## Students Manners At College Concerts Need Improvement

To the Editor:

We sincerely wish that all VOICE readers might have the opportunity to sit in the choir loft during a performance such as the "Requiem" a week ago Friday night. Reading, knitting, and talking during the concert were only a few of the occupations of the audience.

The performers have put much time and effort into their presentation, and the least we as audience can do is to listen with courtesy. We should also consider those around us who prefer their concerts without an accompaniment of whispering.

To every Wooster student who attends a concert sometime during his four years, we suggest better concert manners.

Sue Johnson  
Alice Graham

## Wooster Voice

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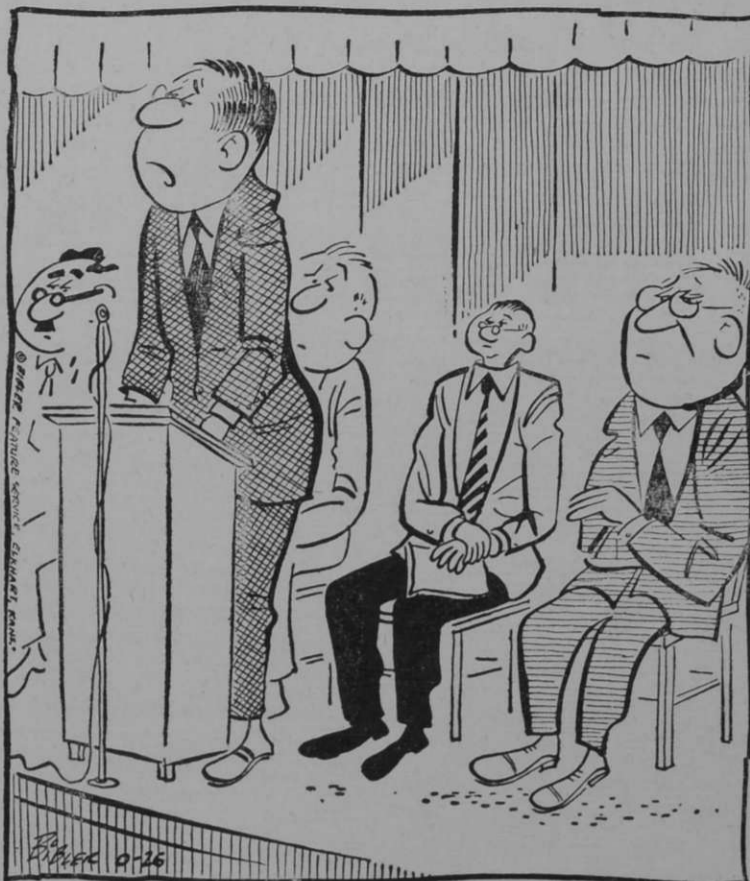
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLODPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

## Eisenhower Wins With 'Woo U.' Too

Wooster students on November 6 supported the Eisenhower, Nixon team by an overwhelming majority. In comparison with the 58 per cent Eisenhower received in the national election, 85 per cent of the 573 voting Wooster students cast their votes for the Republican team.

Voting in the dormitories was managed at each place by three Young Republican members and three Young Democrats. Attempts were made to assimilate actual voting conditions with ballots printed in the same form as those used in national elections.

Students were required to register before voting. Mr. Joe Bindley, director of the Institute of Politics, believes more students would have voted if they hadn't had to wait to register.

## Faculty Members Plan Sabbaticals

by Shirley Nelson

Once every five years the faculty members get a year's respite to further their own education, so that upon their return students will benefit. The professors who will be on research leave next year are Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge, Dr. Myron A. Peyton, Dr. John D. Reinheimer, Dr. William I. Schreiber and Dr. Eugene S. Tanner.

### Drop Western Con

With two of three western concepts of man professors on sabbatical leave next year the third professor, Dean William Tausch, has announced that the elimination of western con from the curriculum next year only is under consideration.

Dr. Coolidge, of the Department of English, plans to work at Harvard University Library, Folger Library in Washington, D.C., and other libraries on the East coast. He will continue his studies of Milton's intellectual milieu and his general influence on political and social thought in seventeenth and eighteenth century America.

Dr. Peyton, Spanish department head, will probably go to the University of California in Berkeley next year and the following summer to the University of Mexico. He will concentrate on seventeenth century Spanish

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## New Yorkers Help IS Students Work Through Dimension

To the Editor:

A few days ago I was shown the first copy of the Wooster VOICE that I had seen in a long time. I was glad to note that you had a front page article on the New York Dimension. The alumni and friends of Wooster in the New York area have shown a great deal of interest and cooperation in this plan to give qualified IS students a chance to do first hand research in the resources available in and around New York.

### Selectees Welcome

I would like, however, to bring up to date the information in the latter part of the report. It is no longer required that Seniors come between semesters and Juniors at Easter. We will be glad to receive the selectees at any time of year that is most convenient for them except during Christmas vacation and the months of July and August. If for a special reason some one can only come in these expected periods, we will try to make arrangements for him or her. It has been suggested by some recent alumni that the week in September between Labor Day and the opening of school would fit well into the chronology of the IS program.

We were happy to have Fritz Guenther with us last spring, and we hope that other Wooster students will find here something of value for their studies.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph R. Dunlap '36  
Chairman

Committee on the Wooster-New York Dimension

## IVCF Plans Fun, Football, Fellowship

The Oberlin Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be host to a group from Wooster IVCF tomorrow. Woosterites will attend the Oberlin-Wooster football game, followed by a tour of the Oberlin campus.

Both groups will have dinner together at 6 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Dr. Fred Giles, a physics professor from Bowling Green, will be the speaker of the evening, followed by a period of fun and fellowship. Wooster students will leave for home at 9:30 p.m.

## Representatives Finish Discussing Section Pledging

At its last meeting on Thursday, November 8, the Congressional Club, acting as a Committee of the Whole, finished discussion on their second bill this year — concerning a revised section pledging procedure.

The discussion in the psychology statistics laboratory included questioning two witnesses from the Men's Association, Third Section's President, Tom McClullough, and Sixth's President, Bob Barnard, about the recent Men's Association proposal on pledging. The Honorable Representatives found the MA proposal basically sound.

### New Resolutions

The Committee of the Whole sent two resolutions to the MA: It thought certain academic standards for pledges should be set, and it recommended and approved, except as corrected in the previous statement, the proposal of the MA. These recommendations came only from the Committee of the Whole and not the Congressional Club as a body.

The original bill for the Congressional Club came from the District of Wooster Committee. Next Thursday discussion of the regular session will center on a bill from the Education and Labor Committee concerning federal aid to education.

## Year's Professor Expresses Thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the student body of The College of Wooster for the honor bestowed on me last weekend. It was a pleasure for our entire family, and the courtesies of those who planned the Parents' Day activities are greatly appreciated.

William I. Schreiber

## Trains, Buses Go On Turkey Runs

To students who have made plans to use the campus travel service at Thanksgiving, the Student Senate gives the following information. Buses to Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo-Rochester-Syracuse, will leave from behind Kauke at 1:30 p.m. Times of arrival and return will be posted in the Senate Room.

Special coaches have been arranged to Chicago and New York. A saving of 25 percent is available to students traveling in groups of three or more who buy round trip tickets and return together.

### Buy Tickets Monday

Bus and train tickets may be purchased on Monday in the Senate Room fifth through seventh hours, at which time students will receive a receipt for their cash. They may pick up their tickets in the Union from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Students need not have signed the tentatives lists in order to purchase a ticket.

Starting at Babcock, going to Hoover, Holden, Westminster, and Miller, the college bus will pick up students at 1:50 p.m. for the 2:12 westbound coach, 3 p.m. for the 3:39 eastbound and 6:10 p.m. for the 6:37 eastbound. The college truck will start at Babcock at 1 p.m. to pick up suitcases which are to be taken to the train station.

Students arriving on Monday morning on the 6:20 train from Chicago or the 8 train from New York will be met by the college bus.



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**Jordan Explains  
 Communal Life  
 of Koinonia Farm**

by George Spelvin

How in the world does something like Koinonia Farms of Dr. Clarence Jordan fame ever operate? Is it a *Looking Backward*-type venture, a Utopian scheme, or an experiment in Marxist living? Dr. Jordan would tell you Koinonia is simply the practical application of Christianity as he and the rest of the Koinonia family interpret Christianity.

Membership in the farm community is divided into three stages. When one first thinks he would like to become a Koinonian, he enters the farm as a novice. This three to 24 month period is spent in observation of and participation in life at Koinonia.

**Provisional Member**

If the novice decides to stay on at Koinonia, he becomes a provisional member for at least six months. During this time he begins to liquidate his property in preparation for full membership. Dr. Jordan describes the membership process as similar to courtship, engagement, and marriage.

**Sell Property**

Full membership means the renouncing of all personal property and the acceptance of the will of God as revealed in Christ. I asked Dr. Jordan what one did with the proceeds from the sale of property. He said that was up to the new member; his property could go to anyone or any group as long as he did not retain it.

"How, then, does a Koinonian live once inside the community?" was my next question. Koinonia Farms as a communal group sees that everyone has the necessities of life and some of the "not-so-necessities." Each family has its own living quarters, provided and furnished by the community. Television does not yet have a place at Koinonia, but there are many small radio sets.

**Food, Recreation**

Breakfast and lunch are served in a common dining hall, but at dinner time most Koinonians like to pick up their food from the kitchen and take it to their own homes. For recreation there is an

indoor, lighted volleyball court and the typical games such as ping pong. In addition, Koinonia has a well stocked library which boasts a phonograph and records. Occasionally community members migrate to the near-by towns of Americus and Andersonville to see movies, but the calibre of rural Georgia movies is generally somewhat lower than the Bang-Bang.

**Elected Officials**

The farm has an elected treasurer and an elected work coordinator. Under them are the heads of the different departments such as cooking, maintenance, transportation, clothing, etc. Many of the men, who range from farmers to a journalist and from Baptists to Presbyterians, spend time "on the road" in speaking engagements. However, no Koinonia member is away more than a total of three months out of the year, not even Dr. Jordan or Rev. Connie Brown, who was recently named the alumnus of the year at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

**Expelled From Church**

At present Koinonia is in the midst of a struggle which is kept to cold war only by its members' pacifism. Some of the community members were expelled from the local Baptist church because of Koinonia's stand against segregation, and neighboring Georgians have done their best to put the farm out of business. With the dynamiting of their roadside stand, Koinonia is turning to distant friends via the mails to sell hams, pecans, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. In the midst of strife they are keeping cool and turning the other cheek—the Christian one.

**MORE ON**

**Foreign Aid Debate**

(Continued from Page One)

Each school sends its own judge. Dr. J. Garber Drushal will be Wooster's. Chairmen for the debate sessions will be members of freshman speech classes.

This is the ninth year in which Wooster has sponsored a debate tournament of this type. The direct-clash form of debate is one in which issues are taken up one at a time by opposing teams, after the opening speeches define the areas of disagreement. It receives its name from the fact that each speaker must 'clash' with or refute the arguments presented by the preceding speaker.

**School Gives Test  
 For Security Jobs**

The Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency, administered by Educational Testing Service, will be given on this campus on December 1.

The test is one of ability to read, to understand, and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Candidates who qualify on the test will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency, which operates as a part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government. All students who expect to receive degrees this year and who are interested in employment are urged by ETS to take the examination. There is no fee for the test nor does it obligate the student in any way.

Interested students can obtain application forms and Bulletins of Information, which provide additional information about the program together with the details of registration and administration, from Career Counselor Paul Barrett, or from Educational Testing Service, 0 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application must reach the ETS office by November 24.

**Students Share  
 In Nordic Culture**

Eight years ago, liberal arts colleges throughout the Scandinavian countries started a program whereby American students may attend Scandinavian Seminars for a period of nine months out of a year. The program is open for college juniors, graduates, and adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

**Field Trip Too**

Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, says, "Students have the opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish, or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for one month each, learning the language, and studying it, and living for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous folk schools." One month is reserved for a field trip during which the students may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminar for a special fee of \$900, which includes tuition, room and board, and travel. For more information, write to Aage Nielsen, Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd St., New York 21.

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# Scots Stalemate Capital, 14-14, With Final Goal-Line Stand



## Clansmen Worst Caps' Ground Attack; Papp Pitches Wooster's Aerial Advance

by Art Humphreys

In a game marred by numerous penalties of odd and sometimes doubtful origin, such as six or seven yards marked off for so-called five yard offenses, paced off by a crew of officials who seemingly were trying to outdo each other in a game of drop the handkerchief, the Wooster Scots and Capital Caps battled to a 14 to 14 stalemate. The Scots came from behind twice to knot the score, the tying points being conversions added by Dave Anderson, who had come out for the squad just a few weeks ago to help with the place-kicking, a weak spot for the team earlier in the season.

Tom Dingle again led the runners, and the passes of the Scots' John Papp and Capital's Chuck Kessler were continually effective. The Scot defense was very good, especially against the Caps' ground attack, which was held to minus yardage on the ground in the first half. The game ended with a terrific goal-line stand by the Scots as the Caps were held within a yard of scoring territory.

### Capital Scores

The first quarter was more than half gone with neither team able to score, although Capital had advanced as far as the Scot 20 on two occasions only to give up the ball as the Scots failed to yield. With the ball on the Wooster 43, Tom Justice got off a punt to the Capital 29, where Ed Garver gathered it in, started slowly as if looking for an opening, cut to the left sideline, and then with a burst of speed broke into the open and raced 71 yards for the first score of the contest. Fred Chappellear added the extra point and Capital led, 7-0.

The game progressed through the first quarter until with about four minutes remaining in the half, the Scots began a drive from their own 49. Marching steadily downfield the Scots reached the seven on a pass from Papp to Dingle. Due to a penalty and a loss the ball was moved back to the 15, where a pass from Jim

McClung to Ed Howard on a tackle-eligible play carried to the four. Tom Justice skirted right end to score and Anderson place-kicked the first of his two extra points to tie up the game at 7-7.

In the third quarter Capital had a threat underway that penetrated to the Scot 17 but Kessler was caught for a loss of 15 yards on the next play and this drive fizzled out. Later, with Kessler leading the way with three completions covering 61 yards, the Caps reached the Scot three, where Fred Wideman burst off tackle to reach paydirt. Chappellear again converted to put the caps ahead 14 to 7.

The tying counter for the Scots came on a 56-yard march that started midway in the final period. Tom Dingle, who had been kept from sweeping the ends and had had to cut back all afternoon, once again cut inside, racing 35 yards to the Capital 24. From here on the yardage was hard to grind out, but ten plays later, Jim McClung pushed into the end-zone on a quarterback sneak from a yard out.

Anderson came in and, after figuring out Coach Shipe's orders that boiled down to the fact that he was to put the ball between the uprights, calmly did just that and gave the Scots a tie contest.

After taking the kickoff, Capital pounded its way downfield to the Scot ten with a little over a minute to go in the game. Two plays later the ball was on the two, but the Scot line refused to be pushed back.

## Scot Harriers Lose; As Goshorn Stars

by Charlie Banning

Despite an improved team and fine individual effort by Scot co-captain Bill Goshorn, the Scots cross-country squad failed in a victory bid against Muskingum, 23-32, here Friday afternoon.

The loss was number seven in nine starts and ends the regular meets for the season. The Ohio Conference meet at Otterbein last Thursday wound up competition for the Scots.

Goshorn led the shivering competitors over the wind swept four mile route in 21:56.6, his best effort of the year. Four Muskies

trailed in behind the winner, led by Bob Wood in second place with a 22:55 clocking. Teammates John Loest, Terry Schuener and Ken Sharp followed.

Wooster's Don Custis made a fine bid to overtake Sharp but was turned back with a finishing sprint and had to be content with sixth place, running a 23:23.

Big improvements were noted in some of the times recorded by Scot runners, most notably those of Larry Hothem and Don Bunting, seventh and eighth place finishers. Each knocked a full minute off their previous best efforts, running 23:38 and 23:39 respectively.

Senior co-captain John Gardner is the only Harrier running for the final time.

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Wooster's leading ground gainers Tom Dingle, sophomore, and Tom Justice, playing his final game tomorrow, caught by the photographer.

## Scots Sail Fourth

The Scot Yachtsmen failed in their attempt to take first place honors at the Ohio State Regatta last Saturday. The scene of the races was the Scioto River.

Bob Patterson and Dave Bouquet skipped the boats, and several other club members helped as crewmen. It was Ohio State all the way to cop first place with Ohio Wesleyan following them for second. Oberlin took third place just ahead of the Scots.

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## Scots Tape

by Bill Mosher

This week, as the perpetual gloom of Ohio winter closes in on the campus, is the last for the outdoor fall athletic program. Afternoons the gym shakes with the pounding of frosh and varsity basketball hopefuls and late into the evening echoes as section teams ready for the intramural program which starts right after Thanksgiving. The first varsity game is away at Albion College (Michigan), on December 1.

Tomorrow the pageantry of Wooster football — "the MacLeod Lassies and Sophomore Drum Major Dave MacMillen. . . under the directorship of Stuart J. Ling. . . the 1956 Wooster Scot Band", and the salaaming cheerleaders, who so ably support the team, will make their final appearance as the Scots meet the Yeomen of Oberlin at Oberlin.

The Yeomen face the Scots with a single win, over Ohio Wesleyan, a tie with Kenyon, and five losses. Two of these were to Akron and Denison whom Wooster defeated. Last year Wooster whipped the Yeomen, winless for the season, 48-6.

Oberlin, who couldn't help but improve this year has a passing attack which is reputed to be dan-



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
Rick Forzano, football line mentor who will guide the freshmen cagers.

gerous. Dave Hoecker, a six foot one inch lefthander passes, Dave Hibbard is the chief pass receiver. Hank Edwards is the team's top ground-gainer.

The '56 touch football season is now history but recognition has not yet been given to the individual history-makers. All section filled out ballots with their choice for an All-Star offensive and defensive team, choosing from players on other intramural teams than their own. Here are the results.

## Wooster-In-India Delegate Reports On Most Recent Experiences Overseas

To The Editor:

I hope to keep in touch with the Wooster scene, though I'm approximately 13,442 miles removed during these two years. Actually, due to the close ties between Wooster and Ewing Christian College I feel not all cut off from you folks at home.

### Nehru's Views

Report from India — "Technology has brought us into a changing world," said Prime Minister Nehru speaking to a crowded hall of students here at Allahabad University four days ago. He went on, "When the world

changes, the relationships between people also changes." I was glad for this chance to hear Jawaharlal Nehru at first hand as he called upon the Indian students to come away from the refuge of shouting slogans. Speaking of India's basic problem of putting an end to poverty and unemployment, Nehru said there is no way for progress without consistent and continuous hard work. He ended with these words, "We have been born into these times; not by choice are we in the midst of this century. Take advantage of these years. More important, take advantage of your own discussions that you may grow into the mystery in things. . . . One of the most exciting countries to live in is India."

### Indian Improvement

I heartily echo what Nehru said to us that day. The erupting Middle East is evidence of the rapid changes that have been taking place since I came through the Suez Canal twelve and a half weeks ago, just 8 days after the nationalization of the Suez Canal Company. Then the air was tense, but quiet. In fact, a couple of us waved from the British cargo ship to a truckload of Egyptian

### Offensive Team:

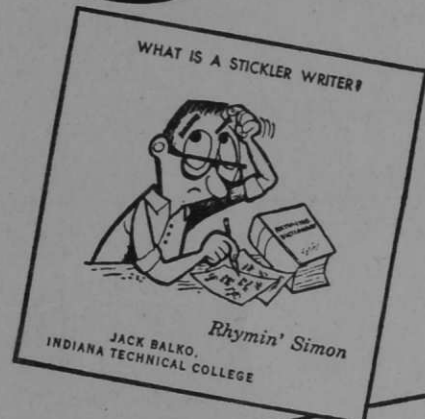
Ends—Dan Thomas, Frosh, and Dick Tignor, II.  
Guards—Stan Geddes, VII, and Nat Tooker, VI.  
Center—Tom Johnson, I.  
Backs — Bill Moats, V; Larry Sgontz, I; and Derrick Smith, VII.

### Defensive Team:

Ends—Gordie Evans, I, and Ron Gould, I.  
Center—Milt Grigg, VII.  
Backs — Wiley Bailey, V; John Cochran, V; Dave Dungan, VII; Bill Moats, V; and Ron Taylor, Frosh.

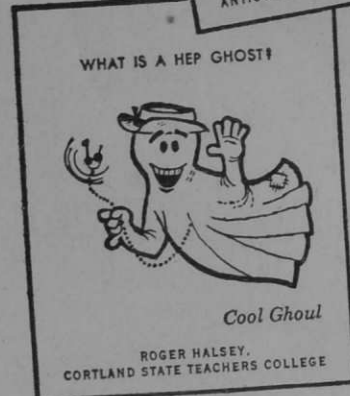
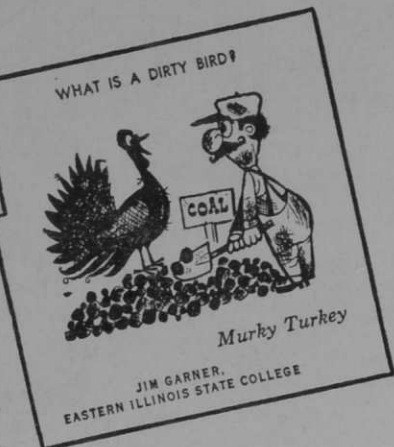
It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of

# Sticklers!



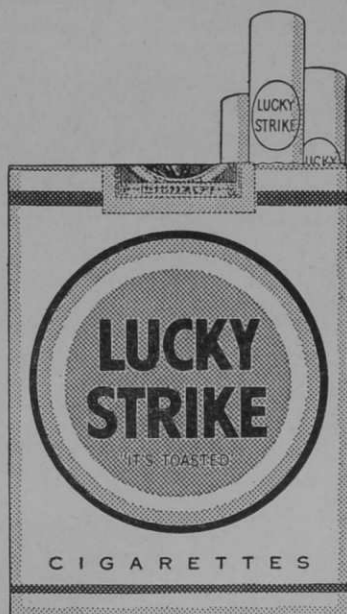
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper!* Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it —with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!

soldiers and were greeted in return as we were going along the canal. Of course, it was no more than a gesture. As I'm writing this (Nov. 1st) there are reports that a war is under way in the Suez area.

Though it is hard to picture a dull spot in the world's happenings (with election and desegregation reports from the U.S.A., Russia's troubles in Poland and Hungary, the present cauldron of the Middle East, etc.), India remains one of the most exciting countries in which to be living. Three Indian postage stamps which are before me at my desk show pictures of technical and industrial expansion. One stamp shows the scene of a locomotive factory, the second depicts a large hydroelectric dam, and the third pictures a textile mill in operation. The five year plan of the present government is in evidence. One of my most rewarding visits has been to a village as the guest of one of the students. This visit was an excellent opportunity to live and talk with the people for two and a half days. The area magistrate (or Tahsildar as he is known) wanted to know many things about local government in the United States. Though their materials may have been limited, I felt a strong sense of national purpose among the teachers who were working in the local high school. Government help was seen in roadbuilding and in the setting out of trees in the area. The pace of work is that of India and the problems being tackled are many, but I hope to return soon to this village when I can talk with the people about their hopes and progress, and in their own language of Hindustani.

### Warden Worries

Life as a warden (head resident) in a student hostel, or dormitory, is lively to say the least. On one day in September, I was roused from my class work by the shouts of, "thief!" A former student who had failed last year had been caught in a boy's room stealing textbooks. When I arrived the culprit, covering his face with his shirt to stop the blood from a cheek wound was surrounded by about fifty excited and angry students and servants. My room was soon a refuge for quieter questioning as we waited for the police. Through this and other experiences I'm feeling the pulse of India.

Sincerely,  
Jordan Dickinson  
Wooster-in-India Representative

## SCA Seminars Present Variety

The SCA seminars Sunday night at 7 o'clock are as follows: "What about eternal life?" led by Rev. James Blackwood in Babcock Lounge; "Segregation in the North" led by Dr. Gordon Shull in Compton Parlor; discussion on "Death of a Salesman" in Douglass with the actors from last week's play; and "Skeptics Hour" with David Dungan in the SCA room. A worship service will follow at 8:15 p.m.

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## Former Woosterite, Trustee Fairless, Inspires Success

by Jan Smith

Benjamin Fairless retired recently from an active and oftentimes hectic schedule; however, the impact of his personality and the extent of his influence will long be remembered. In a recent article in *Life* he was described as "the most powerful single figure in the country's basic industry as president and then chairman of the board of United Steel Corporation."

### Success In Steel

The steel tycoon guided his company wisely and sincerely through 17 of its most exciting and dramatic years. Mr. Fairless is one of the best loved and most respected of Wooster Alumni. His success story is noteworthy as we reflect on his humble beginning and trace this to an exceedingly triumphant end.

### Humble Beginning

Mr. Fairless rose from a modest boyhood as a miner's son to a leading and influential figure in the steel industry. Success did not come overnight or easily to this ambitious man, who was born in Pigeon Run, Ohio. As a youth, he worked long and strenuous hours on \$65 a year as janitor in his high school. Later, after three years of high school, he became a teacher at the ripe old age of 17. At the same time he attended summer school at the College of Wooster to complete his high school work and start for a college degree which he later received.

### Benefits Wooster

Finally, in 1935, opportunity knocked, and he was offered a position with U. S. Steel. Dubious about his own capacities, he finally decided to take the chance and accept the position. From then on he quickly climbed the ladder of success and led the steel industry until his retirement this October.

While Benjamin Fairless was attending Wooster, he participated in baseball, his favorite sport. Among his fellow players were the Compton brothers.

At present Mr. Fairless is a member of Wooster Board of Trustees. He is in charge of the newly initiated financial development program, and contributed the \$10,000 he received for the *Life* article to this program.

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### MORE ON

## Faculty Production

(Continued from Page One)

having had boy friends whose idea of an enjoyable evening was to take her to prayer meetings."

In the movie version of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Peter Lorrie was seen as Dr. Einstein, Cary Grant portrayed Mortimer and Boris Karloff played Jonathon. A third nephew, Teddy Brewster, is laboring under the misapprehension that he is Theodore Roosevelt. This young man, depicted by Dr. Dennett D. Barrett, crept beneath the bed and pretended he was nobody for an entire week on one occasion until his associates attempted to dissuade him from this idea.

### Talent Discovery

The comic discovery, according to the directors, is Mr. Robert Picker in the role of Officer O'Hara commonly known as the Shakespeare of the Brooklyn Police Force. Other members of the force include Dr. Richard Ament as Officer Klein, Dr. Gordon L. Shull as Officer Brophy and Mr. James Hummer as Lt. Rooney.

Dr. Charles L. Adams becomes Mr. Witherspoon, Director of the Happydale Asylum; Dr. Thomas D. Claeson portrays Mr. Gibbs who is searching for a comfortable room in a better home; and the Rev. Dr. Harper, the Episcopal clergyman of the old tradition is played by Mr. Daniel Winter.

### Completes Cast

The cast is completed with Dr. James F. Davis as Mr. Hoskins, who has recently enjoyed the last of the sisters' charities; Mr. Spinalzo, a mysterious actor who has been asked to join the staff; and twelve faculty members who have been designated to "fill essential roles" on each different night.

Working in accordance with these faculty thespians are Stage Manager Mr. James Hummer and the various crews headed by Miss

Geraldine Toops, properties; Miss Patricia Drury and Mrs. Melcher P. Fobes, costumes; Miss Irene Kunzelmann and Mrs. William Jones, makeup; and the electricians Mr. Budd Russell and Dr. Reginald Stephenson. Mrs. John Carruth, president of the Faculty Club has also managed a great deal of the business matters.

An unknown faculty member at a recent rehearsal dropped a chance remark which pretty well summarizes the thoughts of the remainder of the cast and crew, "Now I know why the November vacation is called Thanksgiving."

### MORE ON

## Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page Two)

drama with the main emphasis on Lope da Vega.

Dr. Reinheimer, chemistry professor, is planning to go to the University of North Carolina. There he will work with Dr. Joseph Bunnett, who is an authority on reaction kinetics. Dr. Reinheimer wants to improve his background in the field of reaction mechanisms and in the techniques in reaction kinetics. He said this should result in better Senior IS projects.

Although Dr. Schreiber's plans are not yet definite, he intends to study in Germany, either at Frankfort University or Munchen University, depending of course on the world situation. His wife and two of his boys will accompany him. The literary aspects of *The Magic Mountain*, a novel by Thomas Mann, will demand his attention. Dr. Schreiber is head of the Department of German.

Dr. Tanner's plans are also contingent on the state of the world. With his wife and four children in London, the head of the religion department wants to study at the British Museum there. He is preparing a book on the letters of John in the *New Testament*.

### MORE ON

## Rule Revisions

(Continued on Page Two)

any church school should provide. If they are such valuable rules, why is it they are so flagrantly disobeyed? Most students are from religious backgrounds and accept church going as a matter of course, but there is a natural revulsion against reporting to the Deans' Office when and where you take care of your spiritual needs. As for chapel there would be many complaints if it were eliminated, but the mass exodus during the hymn still continues. These rules should be obeyed or amended; not ignored.

### Criticize Compulsion

Compulsory class attendance is a faculty ruling, disliked by some, clung to desperately by others. If professors were good, students would attend their classes is the usual student complaint. It is their money and it should be up to them whether they want to spend it in or out of class.

The qualification rule for professors was brought up last spring and has been under dis-

ussion since. It is a law which states professors must be of an evangelical Protestant faith and is a part of the contract between the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church and the Trustees. There has been some attempt made by the faculty and by the Board of Education to change it.

### Changes Possible

The car rule is a college rule and is under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men. Its purpose is to maintain the unity of the campus, yet there is no place the campus can be united except in the gym, chapel, or the stadium. All have their obvious disadvantages. The rule does preserve the unity at the expense of figuratively chaining everyone to the campus.

Some of these rules can be changed directly by students; others could be changed perhaps if the student body took action. It is time to change what we dislike and learn to obey what we cannot change.

### Happy Thanksgiving

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