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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-11-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Friday, November 22, 1957

Number 9

## Group Encourages Businessmen's Aid To Small Colleges

Finances, one of the major problems of the smaller independent colleges, is being solved in part by a group headed by Dr. Lowry, known as the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, of which Wooster is a member, and which encourages business leaders to contribute to the support of 29 independent colleges in Ohio.

The Foundation began November 13, 1951, when the first visits were made in Cleveland. At that time there were 19 charter members. Since the beginning in 1951, the Foundation holds membership open to all accredited colleges not supported by taxes, which want to be "members of the team."

Executives help to strengthen Ohio's independent colleges by serving as trustees and as advisory board members of the 29 member schools, and by giving time and talents, as well as funds, to these schools which have produced so many state and national leaders.

Presidents of the various colleges included in the Foundation do the soliciting. Nearly all funds go to the improvement of faculty salaries. At present there are 800 contributors which make corporate gifts to higher education.

Business depends heavily on independent colleges for leadership. Every dollar contributed by a business goes to the colleges to improve educational opportunities for young people. Each gift is divided among the 29-member schools—60 percent equally, 40 percent according to enrollment.

# College Dedicates New Dorm



Pictured above is Wagner Hall, the new women's dormitory, which will be dedicated this Sunday.

## Club Debates Bill On Indian Affairs

Congressional Club will convene in the Statistics Lab this Monday, November 25, at 7:15 p.m. The discussion will center around a bill to reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Lately there has been an increase in debate on this subject by both Federal and Indian officials. The Bureau has been trying to "get out of the Indian business." The two-fold program of the Bureau is a slow process of withdrawal of federal services to the Indians as tribes become self-dependent, and relocation of willing Indian families in the cities.

A bill which was returned to the Armed Services Committee will also be brought up. This bill deals with setting up a commission to have final say on all missile development.

## Faculty Stars Give Show Biz's History

"Show Biz 101," a faculty review, will present the evolution of show business in America Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium. Directors Joshua Win Logan and Hammerstein Stu Ling have created a show of 10 acts starring 40 campus dignitaries.

Dexter Taesch, Gigi Guille, Leslie Love Shipe, and Sixty-Thousand Gore are among many notables to appear on MC Logan's stage. Verdi's OTHELLO (condensed!) will feature Carlo Trump as Othello, Paulina Ihrig as Amelia, Arturo Baird (fresh from La Scala) as Iago, and alumna Mrs. Pat Kauffman as Desdemona.

The secrecy surrounding the programmed appearance by Dr. Lowry could not be penetrated.

Other acts include a silent movie and a genuine Floradora Sextette (actually a double sextette, Ling explains). The show will be accompanied throughout by Larry Gray's 12-piece dance band and will be capped by a finale specially composed by Ling.

Fee for this required course is \$.60 for loners and \$1 for couples. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union every day after Chapel and Monday night, 7-9:30 p.m. They are also available at the door.

## Burton, Simmons Entertain Campus

"The Robe," starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie, comes to the Student Senate screen in Scott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. There will be only one showing both nights beginning at 7:15.

A Twentieth Century Fox production, "The Robe" is in color and cinemascope. It is the story of Marcellus, a Roman Tribune, who gambles for and wins Christ's robe at the foot of the Cross. He then wears the robe to his death.

Admission fee will be \$.10.

## Wooster Alums' Dream Realized At Last Women's Dormitory Nearing Completion

by Angene Hopkins

Wagner Residence Hall for women, the gift and commitment of a lifetime's work for Dr. and Mrs. Cary R. Wagner, will be dedicated on Sunday, November 24.

"This generous action on the Wagners' part represents a loyalty and devotion that is surely not out-matched by anything in Wooster's history or, I dare believe, in the history of any college," commented Dr. Lowry on their gift.

Dr. and Mrs. Wagner had been accumulating a fund for the building of this dormitory for many years and now have added to that fund all the remaining results of their lifetime earnings. They prefer to live simply and invest the aggregate of their resources in the field of Christian education, which they

became a reliable field observer in the state of Ohio.

Participating in the day-long dedication ceremonies this Sunday will be Dr. Waldo H. Dunn, formerly of the English departments of the College of Wooster and recently retired from Scripps College, and Colonel Louis A. Johnson, former Secretary of Defense.

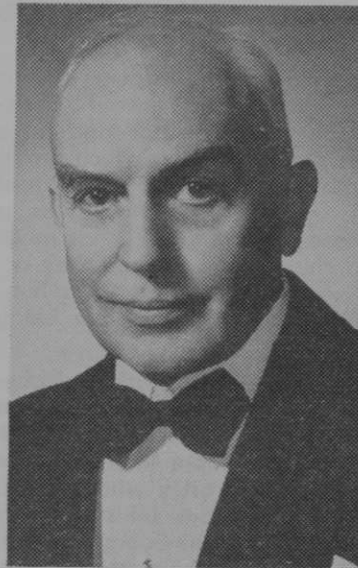
Dr. Dunn will make the dedicatory address in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. In the evening at 7:45 p.m., Colonel Johnson will deliver a special commemorative lecture in the Chapel. Open house will be held at Wagner Hall at the close of the dedication service from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

### Completion By Christmas

At the completion of Wagner Hall around Christmastime, the contemporary-designed building will become the home of 126 women. The building will provide four stories of housing, including the head resident's apartment and 14 single rooms.

The architect for the building was John P. Schooley, of Sims, Cornelius and Schooley, Columbus, Ohio.

The exterior in contemporary, clean-cut, straight lines, is faced with Briar Hill stone and brick. Within, from the main lobby, three steps lead into a beautifully paneled lounge; the wild



—Courtesy Daily Record  
Dr. Cary R. Wagner

consider of vital importance to the national welfare. The gift is made in memory of their mothers, Ella Blue Wagner and Margaret Sutton Sidwell.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wagner claim the College of Wooster as their alma mater. Dr. Wagner was vice-president of the General Aniline and Film Corporation, and in charge of operations there from 1947 to 1952. During the war, he was assistant director of the refining division in the office of petroleum coordinator in Washington, D.C. Before that, he was, for many years, chief chemist of the Pure Oil Company.

### Honorary Degree

He has written numerous articles for the technical and scientific press and his name appears on more than 50 patents, most of them in the petroleum field. An honorary degree of science was conferred on him by the College of Wooster in 1945 for his outstanding contributions in petroleum research and, in 1950, Dr. Wagner was elected to the Board of Trustees of the college. He is chairman of its budget committee and a member of its committees on administration and on buildings and grounds.

### Ornithology Enthusiast

After receiving her Master of Arts degree, Mrs. Wagner taught mathematics in the city of Chicago for 14 years. In 1943, she moved with her husband to the Wagner family homestead in Utica, Ohio. There she developed an interest in ornithology and



—Courtesy Daily Record  
Mrs. Cary R. Wagner

cherry wood for the paneling came from the Wagner Farm, Utica, Ohio.

There is a sun deck over the main lounge and the entire south wall is of double glass doors leading onto a flagstone terrace.

The lower floor of the building includes a recreation room, kitchen, and study with a small lounge, storage, laundry, and ironing rooms, equipped with automatic washers and dryers.

**LOST — A dragon fly brooch set with diamonds, emeralds, and rubies. Reward. Please notify Dean Taesch.**

## Colonel Louis A. Johnson Delivers Wagner Hall Dedication Address

by Bob Carter

Former Secretary of Defense during the administration of ex-President Harry S. Truman, Colonel Louis A. Johnson will deliver the evening address at the dedication services for Wagner Hall on Sunday, November 24. The address will be given at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel.

A well-known public servant, Colonel Johnson is a native of Roanoke, Virginia, and was graduated from the University of Virginia with an LL.B. degree. Following his graduation, Colonel Johnson took up the practice of law in Clarksburg, West Virginia. He was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1916, and in 1917, served as majority floor leader and chairman of the House judiciary committee.

### Decorated by France

During World War I, Colonel Johnson saw action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive with the 4th, 5th, 80th, and 90th divisions. He also served with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the armistice. He was decorated by France with the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor. He presently holds a commission as a Colonel of Infantry in the United States Army Reserve.

### American Legion

After the war, Colonel Johnson was an active leader during the organization of the American Legion and later served as its leader. He was chairman of the West Virginia delegation to the 1927 Legion convention in

Paris. In 1930-31, he was commander and judge-advocate of the West Virginia department and chairman of the Legion's national legislative committee.

### Secretary of Defense

Colonel Johnson was civilian aide to the Secretary of War for West Virginia, was a member for several years of the advisory council of the United States Employment Service, and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Colonel Johnson Assistant Secretary of War, in which post he served from 1937 until 1940. In 1942, the President sent him to India as a personal representative. From 1949 to 1950 he served as Secretary of Defense under President Harry S. Truman.

Colonel Johnson has been honored by honorary degrees from the following institutions: the LL.D. at Salem, Kenyon, Creighton, Villanova, Marietta, and Pennsylvania Military Colleges, and from West Virginia University.

# Religious Utopia

Wooster has recently been called a "religious utopia." The validity of this statement is for each to judge ultimately for himself. From our point of view we feel that Rev. Cohea penetrated to a hard core of truth.

Those in disagreement with Bill Cohea have raised the query "who is he to have set himself up as a judge?" To our knowledge this man had been on our campus only once before and then for equally as short a period. Looking at it from this point of view we must agree that two or even four days is hardly an adequate length of time to make a comprehensive appraisal which would justify such a brutal attack on one of the alleged foundations of Wooster.

Another complaint which we have heard voiced is the opinion that what Rev. Cohea said was not original but rather that he merely expounded the theory which the majority of the campus holds. To this we strongly disagree on two counts. First, we do not feel that the majority of the campus looks upon Wooster as a religious utopia and furthermore believe that Bill Cohea shocked a good part of his audience out of their smug complacency, even if only temporarily.

In the second place, we contend that if the majority of the campus does feel this way, or even if, as we believe, only a small portion of the students hold this view, it is nevertheless time someone put these thoughts into words. We are not particular whether it is a member of the student body, someone well-acquainted with these hallowed halls or a complete outsider such as Bill Cohea who accomplishes this; our point is merely that it is time someone shocked this campus into facing reality.

The very urge to unity and conformity which is so much a part of our college age group is one reason for this smugness and complacency. There exists on our campus a nearly complete religious homogeneity which will not prevail once we leave the cloistered halls, and we feel that it is high time people here awoke to this fact. In fulfilling both business and social obligations we shall be called upon repeatedly to defend our convictions in the face of opposition. Needless to add, it will not suffice to say "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so." One's beliefs must be based upon critical examination and evaluation of the facts, not on blind adherence to what has become an old routine, comparable to eating or sleeping.

A former Wooster professor once divided the students on this campus into two classes as regards religion, the "devout" Christians and the cynics. In his opinion there was not much of a middle ground, but the difficulty lay in determining which group was actually which. He felt that both groups assumed a front to fool others. To many of the first group, Christianity was a lovely ritual and, as if often the case with ritualism, not much more. Once their Sunday session in church was finished they actually discarded their Christian principles along with their Sunday coat although a pretense was made that they were being maintained.

On the other hand a smaller group professed cynicism about religion and were regarded by the first group as being almost agnostic. Yet while this group loudly protested their apathy or hostility towards religion, they in truth did more in accordance with Christian principles than their contemporaries who counted themselves among the "faithful." A quote from John Wesley's JOURNAL, written while on a religious mission in Georgia with a group of Moravians, can be adapted to describe this second group: "I began learning Spanish in order to converse with my Jewish parishoners, some of whom seem nearer the mind that was Christ than many who call Him Lord."

Rev. Cohea's startling statement "Put up or shut up" can be readily adapted to Wooster. Far too many people talk Christianity, with very little understanding of their subject, either out of force of habit or because they feel this is the thing to do. Most of these people refuse to think, to make a critical analysis of their beliefs and remain as Rev. Cohea said, in a perpetual state of confusion. We feel that a much smaller percentage of Wooster's population actually practices what it preaches.

Bill Cohea was unquestionably a dynamic speaker. By assuming an antagonistic attitude he has, perhaps, shaken the very roots of our seemingly placid, college community. If he has permanently shaken just one person out of his lethargy and self-complacency, then we feel that he has accomplished his purpose. —N. J. M.

## Student Senate President, Bailey Urges More Student Participation

Open Letter to the College Community:

Many wonder why I hold to the purpose of "getting every student involved in his own education," rather than some other purpose which would seem to be a more "logical" concern of a student government. It seems to me that student government is justified only inasmuch as it recognizes its role within the educational community and is permitted to make its contribution.

The idea behind the establishment of self-government seems to conform to and to support three of the most fundamental principles of education.

The first of these basic principles is that the real object of education, when endeavoring to develop the character of students, is to cultivate within them the capacity of self-control (self-

government). This does not mean the development of the habit of submission to an external authority, but the habit of obeying the inner dictates of honor and duty.

The second fundamental principle to which the idea of student government conforms and gives support is that it is extremely important in college to make a steady appeal, almost exclusively, to motives of the student which will be more and more operative in later life. This does not mean to appeal to transitory motives — motives which are effective with child-

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"How was your date?"

## the rolling stone

by wml iii

### The Infernal Teapot

At the third hour past midnight, when the halls without stood silent, we came to ourselves in a dim room. A tall lamp glared down upon a checker-topped table. My friend's cigarette turned slowly to ash upon the edge of the table and sent up a thin blue tendril that blossomed as it struck the heat of the lamp. The smoke burned my eyes as I closed them and leaned back to rehearse our conversation in my mind . . .

I awoke suddenly, to find myself in singular circumstances: I stood in the midst of a desert land, which gave forth an odor unspeakably foul from countless steaming fumaroles. Under my feet I found a rough brick road that stretched to the horizon in either direction. Just before me rose a great wooden, iron-bound door, standing by itself, straddling the road. Its presence seemed a folly, until I realized that I must pass it, and that I could not pass it, but it be opened to me.

My wise companion lay still upon the pavement, in an attitude of deep slumber, but, sensing my discomfort, he roused himself and stood beside me before the oaken door. By his manner I divined that its passage was not unfamiliar to him. He raised his hand, and the barrier swung open; as we crossed the sill, I noticed these words, inscribed in text above the portal: "Take hope, all ye who enter here."

Imagine my consternation when I discovered that, passing the door, we were no longer in the desert, but in a mighty room! A great brilliance dazzled my eyes for a moment, but becom-

ing accustomed to it, I was able to apprehend the details of my fantastic surroundings.

Nowhere in my singular environment was there a trace of any color; the walls, the ceiling, the floor, the very atmosphere itself seemed all of purest chalk. The room measured about one hundred yards square, and the ceiling was perhaps thirty feet high. It was all perfectly smooth throughout, its only feature being a small triangular skylight in the extreme center of the ceiling.

But the room itself was the least of the marvel; what I next perceived filled my faltering

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## Rupp Discusses WSGA Tension

To the Editor:

In Chapel on Thursday, November 14, it was suggested by Miss Dronsfield that there had existed an extreme amount of tension in the WSGA meeting of Wednesday, November 13, which undertook to consider the petition presented requesting two 2 a.m. permissions per semester for each girl. Miss Dronsfield intimated that this tension was a very unhealthy thing, and further said that it had its origin in an attitude of dead-set opposition to the administration on the part of the women attending that meeting. It would seem that this analysis of the origin of that tension is extremely questionable.

The WSGA has in theory, or at least is supposed to have, the power and responsibility to govern itself, and specifically to legislate for itself within the clearly defined sections of the legislative arm of its constitution. If this high-minded theory of self-government, as expressed in the WSGA constitution were freely operating, what kind of atmosphere would

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## Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

We have always been inclined to think that the Pied Piper was a little, shall we say, nuts. We have no proof, of course, but it is probable that anyone who dressed so extraordinarily, in addition to leading all sorts of things about by his magical musical power, was a little "off his crumpet." (Thanks, Roget.) He was probably a witch, but a witch of strange power, that of music. The Pied Piper had his performing technique so perfected that there was nothing that he couldn't entice with his flute. This brings us automatically to connect hypersensitivity with musicianship.

### Mad Musician

If Nero wasn't hypersensitive, he was certainly hyper-something. Let it suffice to say that he was one of our first mad musicians. Could any sane person burn down a city so that he could play music to the spastic rhythm of snapping Doric columns? (This was a rhetorical question; we know that basically we would all like to give it a try!)

### More Mad Musicians

We knew a French hornist several years ago who got himself bounced from his quintet because he had a mad craving for sports cars which held only himself and his instrument. The other members accused him of feeling overly self-important and show-offish, and let him go because there is no room in any quintet for a swollen-headed French horn player. I think it was really jealousy on the part of the others because they would have given their eye teeth for a Porsche in which to tote their bassoon, etc. You see, they were all nuts.

### Menotti and Barber

And then there are friends Menotti and Samuel Barber who are quite well-to-do and have a villa on the Italian Riviera as well as the New York apartment, the Long Island cottage and the domicile in Westchester (and vacation spotte in Maine). The story goes that Barber, in Italy, called up Menotti, in New York, and invited him to a small party he was throwing the next day, whereupon the latter hopped into a plane and flew over for the occasion, writing the second act of an opera on the wing. This kind of behavior is certainly not ordinary.

### St. Cecilia's Day

This is all by way of introducing the occasion of the day. A long time ago in England, a girl called Cecilia was pronounced loony because she had been visited by an angel, as she said. (Cecilia was not related to a girl in France called Joan, who had the same thing happen to her.) Of course, as it fits in here, we need not say that Cecilia was an accomplished musician. It seemed that later on people believed her story and created her St. Cecilia, patron saint of music. And years after this, a London music society proclaimed the twenty-second of November to be the Feast of St. Cecilia. This is a very roundabout and indirect way of praising Cecilia. She has certainly sponsored better and saner musicians than friend Nero.

Happy St. Cecilia's Day to you all. And sing gaily in praise of the Pilgrim fathers, because they too sponsored a holiday. See you after.

## Wooster Voice

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**Off-Center Kauke**

by s. a.

Tired of books  
Hateful looks  
Many cooks  
Off the hooks?

Vacation's here  
Turkey's dear  
Travel craze  
Happy days!

An innocent soph received a message the other day, telling here to call Howie at 2-6641. She did same, and, after asking for Howie, heard an elderly female voice call for "Howard." At this stage said soph realized that she was in contact with none other than the College President. She had the courage to stick it out and explain things. . . .

A Little Theatre tradition revolves around the "Pow Wow," a ceremony which takes place before each production. Cast, crew, and advisers chip in a penny apiece, and all hold closed fists toward the middle of a circle, where the pennies are placed. The director gives a pep talk, which is followed by a chorus of emphatic grunts, uh! uh! uh!

All this, we are told, is to insure good luck for the production. The pennies are then thrown on the sundial near Kauke, where they are collected by town boys (and probably some poor collegians). Also, remember never to wish an actor "good luck" before a production. For real luck they prefer a cherry "break a leg!"

Speaking of the theatre (some refer to the Wooster stage as the only real "little" theatre in the country), a "strike party," another tradition which includes the tearing down of the sets, etc., was held after "Billy Budd" completed its run Saturday. Ted D'Arms, Gretchen Van Matre, and Dave Davis presented their version of "Steam Heat," while set director David Batcheller entertained with a losso a la Will Rogers style. One theatreite remarked of such doings, "It was better than the regular show!"

Sports item of the winter: The "old" married men of the student body, under the captaincy of Bob Patterson, are organizing a basketball team to compete in the intra-mural Trolley League.

Margi Elliott, Chairman of the Parents' Day Dance, had her parents hard at work on refreshments and other odds and ends last Saturday . . . the Sunday Evening Club is to be commended for their fine job on decorations . . . Dave "Todd" Thomas

was in charge of the Football Dad's program for the weekend.

Notes from Santa Claus and the administration: Only 33 days until Christmas, 57 until finals begin . . . The Senate is purchasing the big tree for the quad this year, as well as the minor trees for the dorms.

A complaint of long-standing among Wooster women is that of too many brick sidewalks, which apparently hamper walking when the heels are on. One coed, however, had trouble with concrete walks—she tripped on heels outside of Compton, rolled a ways down the sidewalk, and bravely managed to laugh off her contortions and a badly sprained ankle.

"You can't keep a good beard flourishing," warns "Billy Budd" crewman Dave Loeliger, whose Douglass corridor-mates have vowed to rid him of his month-long whiskers. He hopes to maintain the beard until the Wooster City sesquicentennial to be held early in 1958.

**Writer Questions Nation's Power**

To the Editor:

In Chapel last Friday Dr. Lowry presented a very optimistic view of the United States' position in regard to technological advancement. That point of view indicates that we have little to fear since now that the initial shock of Sputnik has passed, everyone will have a tendency to strive just a little bit harder. This more intense striving will place the U.S. once again on top of the list of nations. He stated that even those in the "far corner" of the Chapel probably did not doubt this. But the audience was not given an opportunity to respond to the interesting question he raised. Perhaps the show of hands might have produced a rather surprising answer. At any rate, it would have been interesting to see if the students here at Wooster hold such an optimistic view. In fact, it would have been most interesting to see the response from the faculty loft.

**Pertinent Questions**

I think we should ask ourselves a few critical questions after such an address. (1) Is there substantial data available to warrant such an optimistic view of the present U.S. technological progress? Of course obtaining such facts would take time and research on our part. We would have to read materials in this field with a critical eye, cutting our way through the dense foliage of unjustified assumptions. We must select reliable data, determining for our-

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—Photo Courtesy of Elling Studio

This picture from a Wooster-In-India dinner of a previous year shows what students may expect in the way of atmosphere at the dinner this Saturday evening. Committee members hasten to point out that FAB will not be used in the preparation of the food.

**Wooster-In-India Dinner Opens Twenty-fifth Year**

by Laurie Zimmer

This weekend the Wooster-In-India program begins its twenty-fifth year. Dick Brubaker, a former Wooster-In-India representative, will be the guest speaker at the scheduled seminars, Chapel talk, and dinner. He will also be available for personal conferences, especially with any male students interested in the program.

Arrangements for such a conference may be made with him either before or after one of his lectures.

**Initial Seminar**

Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. the first seminar will be held in Babcock. Indian life and culture will be the main topic, but any other phase of the program is open for discussion at this and the other seminar. At 6 p.m. this same day the Wooster-In-India dinner will be held in Lower Kauke. A typical Indian meal will be served by turbaned waiters and eaten Indian style. The decorations will carry out the Indian theme. After this dinner, for which tickets are \$.75, Dick Brubaker will show slides and talk of Ewing Christian College, his work there, and other phases of the Wooster-In-India program. Mrs. Brubaker will entertain with Indian dances accompanied by native music.

**Chapel Talk**

A second seminar will be held in the Shulls' apartment in Livingstone Lodge at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The Wooster-In-India program and how it works will be the main topic under discussion.

Mr. Brubaker will also deliver a talk in Chapel Monday morning. After this lecture he will be in the music room in the Union for an informal discussion of any questions raised by his lectures, especially the one in the Chapel.

**Program Outlined**

Just what is the Wooster-In-India program? A male Wooster graduate is sent to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, either the year he graduates or the following one. He serves a two-year term as an English teacher and head resident in a men's dormitory. Jordan Dickinson, class of '55, is the present representative. He went in 1956, after a year at seminary. In addition to his other duties he is Director of Religious Education. Any male member of this year's or last year's graduating class (no specific major necessary) is eligible for this program. Applications are being accepted now. Promptness is urged as the processing of papers and travel arrangements will take considerable time and effort. Anyone interested should contact Anne Marsh.

Dick Brubaker was the Wooster-In-India representative from 1954 to 1956. He left for India the summer after he graduated.

While here he majored in philosophy and was president of the Student Senate. His wife, the former Lacy Phinizy, spent her junior year abroad at Allahabad. At present Dick is studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

This Wooster-In-India weekend is seen by the Wooster-In-India committee as an opportunity not only to learn about this program and its effectiveness, but also a chance to make the program more two way. It will give an insight into the life, problems, and thoughts of the Indian student. The committee members are Anne Marsh, Cindy Tice, Carolyn Peirce, Tom Scovel, Jim McCorkel, and Mr. Shull.

**Senate Sponsors Informal Evening**

Tonight in Compton Rec Room the Senate will sponsor another stag-or-drag evening of dancing. "The Senate Shake-up," will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m.

Dancing will take place with some of the finest bands in the country brought direct to Wooster by means of a borrowed Hi-Fi set.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED, take notice, Screwtripe!

**For The Girls**

by Cindy Tice

The volleyball tournament has just finished its third week. With only one more week to go until the championship game you are probably interested in the results. Here are the results of the first week of play: Independents beat Hoover, Annex Aces beat Imps, Sphinx beat Westminster, and Miller forfeited to Keys, on Monday, November 4. On Wednesday, November 6, Westminster beat Keys, Sphinx beat Pyramids, Hoover beat Imps, and Independents forfeited to Ekos. In the second week of play Hoover beat Ekos, Pyramids beat Westminster, Imps forfeited to Peanuts, and Trumps forfeited to Keys on Monday, November 11. On Wednesday, November 13, Pyramids beat Miller, Westminster beat Trumps, Ekos beat Annex Aces, and Hoover beat Peanuts. Two of last Monday's games were postponed, but the scores are in from the other two. The Independents beat Peanuts, 31-28, and Sphinx beat Trumps, 64-7. The schedule for the fourth and last week of the tournament is as follows:

Monday, December 2: 7:10, Imps vs. Independents, Keys vs. Sphinx; 8:15, Annex Aces vs. Peanuts, Miller vs. Trumps.

Wednesday, December 4: 7:10, Keys vs. Pyramids, Ekos vs. Imps; 8:15, League playoffs.

The college Hockey Club team finished its season victorious over the High School All-Stars. The score was 2-0. Congratulations to the players. Joan Tignor was elected by the club as next year's manager and representative to WRA Board. Betsy Weeks is her alternate. Congratulations are due here, too.

**WCW Broadcasts 3 Times Weekly**

WCW, the Radio Voice of the College of Wooster, will broadcast through the FM facilities of WWST at 104.5 mc every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. No a.m. programs will be broadcast at present because of the difficulty of obtaining a permanent scheduling. Programs will include periods of uninterrupted music, such as band music or jazz, and brief, informal discussions of current developments in many fields.

**Emlyn Williams Review**

by Angene Hopkins

Emlyn Williams, the actor, and Dylan Thomas, the poet, merged into one arm-flapping, high-hopping, eager Welsh lad who enjoyed life to the hilt in last Tuesday's performance of "A Boy Growing Up" in the Chapel.

The presentation, under the auspices of the lecture series, captured the imagination and laughter of the audience from the introduction to the closing note.

**Reality of Presentation**

Using a single chair as his only prop and turning his coat collar up as the only change in costume, Williams succeeded admirably in making Thomas' stories of childhood a theatrical entertainment. Williams did not only use facial expression to convey the humor of the situations. He hopped up and down as if he were really bouncing on a feather mattress and swung

his finger around as if he really had a bottle stuck on it. When he lay on the flat rock on the beach, climbed the cliffs, and splashed in the cold water of the sea, the narration came alive.

**Well Received**

In "The Hand" he used primarily his expressive voice to get across the meaning. An unexpected change of pace and a very distinct enunciation kept the audience leaning forward in their seats.

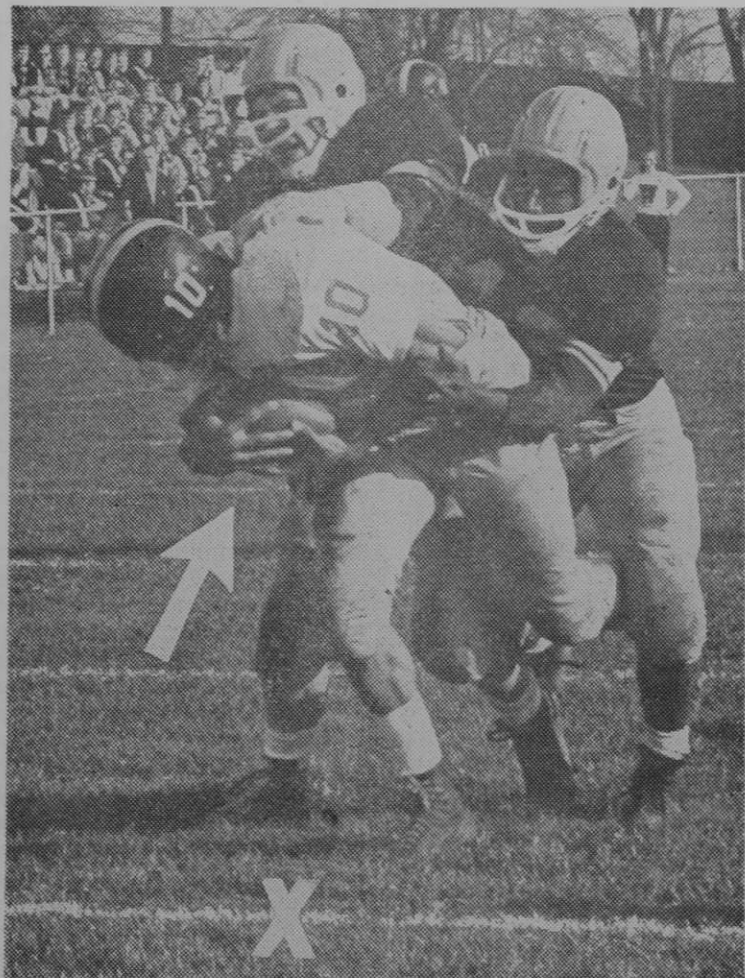
The unusual metaphors, similes, and descriptive adjectives which Thomas employed in his stories made the humor hilarious. Especially funny were the stories of the fight and the fantasy of a youth's first visit to London.

The audience's silent ovation at the end of the performance paid tribute to two famous Welshmen, a great actor and a great writer.



—Photo by Chuck Keiper

Autumn madness reigned again on the campus last Friday as Freshman Day aroused the student body's anticipation of the Parents' Day festivities to follow. Censorship restrictions prevent us from divulging a strategic location such as this, so where the picture was taken, you will have to guess.



—Photo Courtesy of the Wooster Daily Record

Tom Dingle, Conference rushing champ for 1957, takes two Oberlin tacklers with him, as he crosses the goal line on the first of his three TD jaunts during last week's 37-6 win over the Yeomen.

## Dingle's Yeoman-Like Effort Brings Win; Revived Scots Roll Over Oberlin, 37-6

by Bob Engstrom

Football season "came in like a lion" with two wins at the start of the season and "went out" in like manner by making virtual "lambs" of the Oberlin Yeomen. The Scots trimmed the Yeomen by the score of 37 to 6. It was an exciting game highlighted by Tommy Dingle making his 1,000 yards rushing for the third consecutive year, and also a surprisingly large turnout of parents for the Parents' Day festivities.

The game opened with Wooster receiving the kickoff. On the fourth down Wooster kicked, giving the ball to Oberlin. Oberlin fumbled the ball on the second down and Wooster recovered. The Scots moved the ball from the Yeoman 44 yard line to the six yard line without any noticeable resistance. Dingle took the ball on the six and ploed over for the first Scot T.D. with 9:58 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point was missed so the score stood Wooster 6, Oberlin 0.

### Coniam Hits Hoag

Oberlin countered with a T.D. of its own with 6:14 remaining in the first quarter as Jack Coniam passed to Hoag for the tally. The extra point attempt was blocked and the score was tied up at 6 all. Coniam, a freshman from Oberlin, looked impressive during the game, but will require a lot more experience if he is to become a consistent threat.

With about 9:30 remaining in the first half, Dingle ran the ball over the goal line from about 12 yards out. This T.D. was nullified by an offensive holding penalty. With 8:22 remaining in the first half Washburn booted one between the posts for Wooster's first field goal of the season and the score stood Wooster 9, Oberlin 6.

### Dingle Scores Again

Liking the scoring spree it was one, Wooster took the ball on its own 26 yard line and seven plays later it was Dingle again going over for the Scot tally. With 4:01 remaining in the first half, Washburn made the extra point try good and the score was Wooster 16, Oberlin 6.

The half ended with shouts requesting a pass which Papp obliged with just as the clock ran out for the half. Just after the start of the third quarter,

Schuster intercepted a pass from Coniam. This touched off another successful T.D. drive which ended with 6:13 remaining in the third quarter. Dingle took this one across from the 10 yard stripe this time, and Lou Fetters a senior playing his last game, made the extra point good. The score now stood Wooster 23, Oberlin 6.

### Wims Recovers Punt

Oberlin returned the kickoff to the 15 yard line before being smeared. Two penalties later Oberlin found itself on its own seven yard line and attempted a kick. The kick was blocked by the whole center of the line and Wims fell on the ball in the end zone to make the score 29 to 6 in favor of Wooster. Fetters came through again and the extra point was added, making the score Wooster 30, Oberlin 6.

### Evans Goes Over

With 1:36 remaining in the third quarter, Evans crossed the all important stripe to make the score 36 to 6. Gallagher made the extra point try good and the score was 37 to 6 in favor of Wooster. No more scoring was done in the game. The game ended with Wooster in possession of the ball.

For Wooster this ended the toughest schedule it has played in a long time. It was in my estimation one of the toughest if not the toughest schedule in the conference. Eight of the nine teams we played were teams composed of seasoned seniors and as the season wore on, we began to recognize the value of experience. If the Scots profit by the mistakes they made this year, they should be a veritable powerhouse next year.

### STATISTICS

	Wooster	Oberlin
Net yards rushing .....	360	68
Passes attempted .....	9	25
Passes completed .....	6	10
First downs rushing .....	21	5
First downs passing .....	4	1
Total first downs .....	26	6
Fumbles .....	2	4
Total yards penalized .....	36	21

## Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

Another football season has come and gone and the Scots are already looking forward to next year when they will once again hope to be in the midst of the Ohio Conference fight. The team has gained by its mistakes this season and the miscues will be eliminated by the experience gained and taught to them by opponents.

Many of the opposing elevens will be weakened by the loss of key men and will have to be rebuilding, a fact that will not be a particular headache to the Scot mentors. Only two regulars, tackle Stu May and end Moe Cotton, will be lost to next year's squad as the entire backfield will return along with many game-veteran linemen.

### Dingle Leads OC Rushing

It is interesting to look at the conference statistics at the end of the year. Among the individual performances, of course, is the leading rusher in the league, Tom Dingle. Tom went over the 1000-yard mark for the third consecutive year and leads the conference for the second year, winding up second to Marv Smith of Denison last year. Smith finished second this campaign.

Leading the passers was Dave Coulter of Marietta, a player whom we didn't get to see in action. Other leaders are familiar names as they competed well against the Scots, such as Ron Lancaster of Wittenberg and Chuck Kessler of Capital.

### Denison Leads Offense

Denison led the team offense honors as they led in rushing offense by almost a 100-yard margin over the second place Muskingum squad. Although the Big Red were at or near the bottom of the passing offense statistics they managed to take the total offensive crown by about 50 yards average per game, gaining 425 yards per contest, 370 of these coming on the ground. Marietta led the passers with an average of over 150 yards per game; they were followed by Capital and Wittenberg.

The team defense leaders were Ohio Wesleyan in rushing defense, followed by Akron and Muskingum; Denison in passing stinginess, then coming Oberlin, Akron, and Wittenberg; and Akron in total defense, with Denison and Muskingum following in that order. The Scots were sixth in rushing defense, and duplicated this standing in the passing and total defensive areas.

## Sailors Score In Angsten Regatta

Once again the Scot sailors brought home a favorable report. The event was the Timme Angsten Eliminations Regatta, held last Saturday at Columbus. Taking part were Ohio State, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Xavier, and Wooster. There was added incentive to do well, as the first two places are entitled to sail in the Angsten Regatta in Chicago during the Thanksgiving weekend.

It was a close regatta all the way, the sailors handling their boats well in the stiff off-shore breeze, with its sudden shifts and gusts. Skippers Patterson and Bouquet came through with some fine sailing to give us second place, only two points behind State. Final scores: State 48, Wooster 46, Wesleyan 41, with Oberlin and Xavier in the 30's and 20's respectively.

Here's hoping the Scots can do as well in Chicago.

## Scot Hardwooders Commence Practice; Aim For Higher Finish In Conference

by Frank L. Knorr

November 1 signaled the start of practice for 26 College of Wooster basketball hopefuls in Severance Gymnasium. After over a month of outdoor conditioning, the squad moved onto the hardwoods under the astute tutelage of head coach E. M. "Mose" Hole, now in his thirty-third season at this post for the Scots. Almost 15 of those reporting for the first indoor workout were from the freshman class. These men as well as three or four transfer students who are ineligible for the varsity squad will form the nucleus of the junior varsity team. This group will be under the guidance of coach Jim Ewers, '54, a former basketball standout in his student days at Wooster.

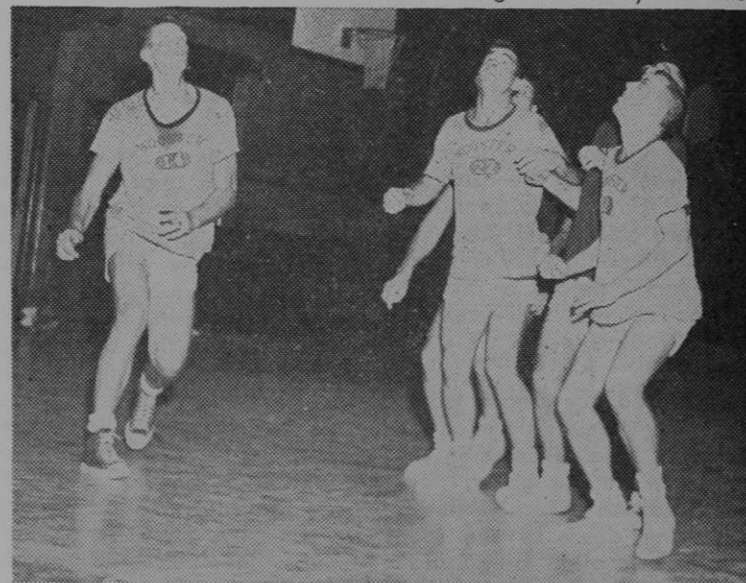
Everyone is hoping for an early start in the race for this year's Ohio Conference championship. There are six lettermen returning from last year's squad which had a 13-8 record against all competition and an 8-5 result in league play. Only four victories are needed to give Mose a total of 400 in his coaching

career at the college.

Those who are unfamiliar with the style of basketball employed by Coach Hole are in for an exciting surprise. His pressing zone defense and high scoring offense always produce a fast moving as well as unpredictable ball game. Many times last season, Wooster defeated taller and better teams because of the opposition's sheer exhaustion in trying to keep up with the pace of the Scots. Much of this was due to the men playing "out front," two of whom were lost to graduation. Their replacement as well as the addition of some more rebounding strength to help junior Rog Ramseyer, seem to be the biggest problems facing Mose this year. Concerning these and other problems, Mose had this to say on Monday:

"The team looks pretty good overall, but I still lack big men under the bucket. We can't beat Akron with 6' 3" ballplayers. Of course, I have to find someone to work with Don Dixon on the outside."

Scoring star Danny Thomas is



—Photo Courtesy of Gerry Ramseyer

Tom Dennison and Tom McConihe do a good job of blocking out Joe Dennison and Gary Getter, as Rog Ramseyer (left) waits to clear the boards during a recent scrimmage.

## KKK's Clinch Title; Halt Third's Hopes

Seventh captured the Kenarden League championship on Wednesday as they withstood two late goal line thrusts by Third and maintained their 12 to 6 advantage at the final horn. This game was a playoff for the crown after each team had finished the regular season with 7-1 records.

Darrell Smith passed for both of Seventh's scores, hitting Bruce Keen with a short toss and connecting with Dick Meyer for the other score after John Haynes had tied the score at 6-6 when he returned an interception down the sidelines to paydirt.

The second half was scoreless as neither team could dent the other's defenses. Third was hindered by the loss of Randy Worls and Walt Ramage with injuries for the whole second half but were able to control the ball most of the half. Meyer intercepted three passes to stop Third drives, two of these coming when Third was just a few yards from the Seventh goal, the final one icing the game with only a minute to play.

This game concluded action in the football league for the year and the race was tight all the way. Besides the two finalists, there were other strong teams in the running up until the last week's play. Fifth ended in third place, losing to Second and Seventh, while First took fourth position with a 5-3 chart, and Second and Sixth tied at 4-4.

back as a sophomore this year as well as seniors Chet Welty and Don Dixon; Juniors Rog Ramseyer, Bob Brown, and Joe Dennison; sophomores Gary Getter, Gary Weygandt, Tom Dennison, Ron Miller, Tom McConihe, and Jim Courtney. Transfers who will become eligible for varsity play in February are Cliff Perkins, Ron Bobel, and Jim Dennison. Among the energetic frosh are Dave Bournes, Glen Turney, Bill Ashworth, Karl Hilgert, Don Davis, Lu Wims, Bill Clay, Frank Hiestand, Bill Konner, Barry Swedloff, Skip Gillmore, John Little, Bill Smith, Kurt Liske, and Monte Whiteted.

### Open at Lake Forest

Wooster opens this season's schedule with a game at Lake Forest College in Chicago. The first home contest is with Grove City College of Pennsylvania on Thursday, December 12 in our answer to Rome's Coliseum, Severance Gymnasium (circa 1912). League competition for the Scots begins with the Tigers of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, on the following Saturday evening.

After the football season just completed, one hesitates to predict the outcome of the basketball schedule, mainly due to the fact that both teams have a striking similarity of preparedness. As in the case of the football squad, the hoopsters seem to have an overabundance of talent balanced by a lack of experience. Our hope is that the squad can overcome the deficiency in experience as quickly as possible, and get into contention for the conference crown.

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MORE ON

**Sputnik**

(Continued from Page Three)  
selves just exactly where the U. S. stands. Whether this question is answered positively or negatively, we must ask ourselves still a second question. (2) Were the views presented typical of the self-satisfied attitude which the citizens of the U. S. seem to hold—; not self-satisfaction with ourselves as individuals, but self-satisfaction with our culture. Many people hold the attitude that in reality we have nothing to fear, because after all our culture is the best, the center of everything

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worthwhile, and will ultimately win out. Have we become so ethnocentric in our point of view that it has calloused us to reality? If so, then it would seem likely that this extreme self-confidence and contentment has hindered, and will continue to hinder rather than facilitate, our technological advancement.

The U. S. has always been first in line, or at least near the front, when honors and congratulations were to be bestowed. The consensus in the U. S. seems to be that we have always been and shall continue to be the leader in great discoveries and events. Perhaps, in light of the occurrences of the past few weeks, we shall be forced to face the reality that we are no longer THE world power. This may not be the most pleasant task, but in all fairness to ourselves and to our country, we must meet it squarely and without unjustified assumptions.

Charles A. Sweitzer

MORE ON

**WSGA Letter**

(Continued from Page Two)

we expect to exist at WSGA meetings? Would we not expect some tension to exist? The kind of creative tension which accompanies the healthy debate over issues involved in the operation of a democratic constitution? Would we not expect an atmosphere in which after the debating was over, and positions had been presented, the vote could be taken, and the will of the WSGA carried out? And, incidentally, the WSGA constitution is an extremely conservative document as far as provisions for amendment go; for it requires a 2/3 majority to pass an amendment. This means that 1/3 plus 1 of the members of the WSGA can block an amendment, and scholars today generally recognize that this can be a great hindrance to the

passing of legislation, and further recommend that the U. S. constitution be amended to change this provision.

But now let's take a look at the atmosphere which really does exist at WSGA meetings, and try to analyze the origin of that atmosphere. We must agree with Miss Dronsfield that an extreme amount of tension does exist at WSGA meetings. But is this tension the fairly natural result of the democratic creative process? Or is this extreme tension the result of a long history of WSGA legislation being thwarted, frustrated, blocked and even unashamedly and openly squelched by the WSGA adviser, whose capacity is clearly defined as "purely advisory?" It has been said that such tension exists because the women are dead set in opposition to the College administration in these meetings. But please note, if the WSGA adviser were operating in the purely advisory capacity clearly defined for her, how possibly could such an atmosphere of tension and opposition exist? If the adviser were operating in the purely advisory capacity, there could exist only the natural tensions at these meetings of factions within and between members of the WSGA. There could then exist at these meetings no tension between women and administration. Simply stated, the kind of tension which does exist can exist only because the WSGA has had and still has the abiding presence of threats and intimidation within what is claimed to be a democratic process of student self-government. Under these conditions, the name self-government becomes a sham, student initiative is continually frustrated, slowly languishes, withers and finally . . .

Larry Rupp

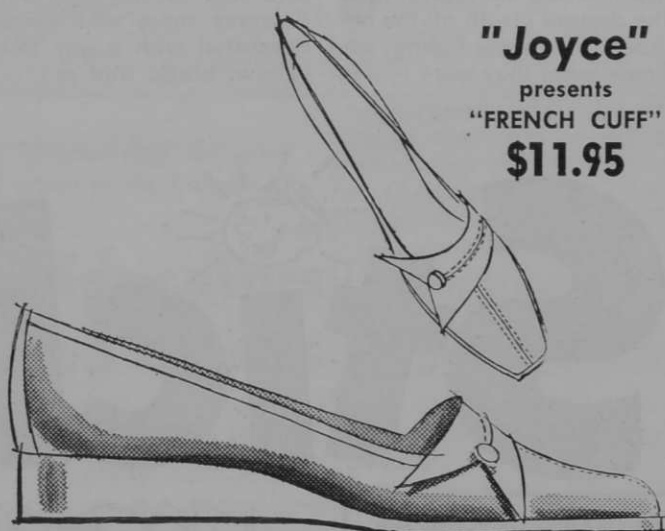
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MORE ON

**Bailey's Letter**

(Continued from Page Two)

ren, but not with students of college age. The fear of punishment seems to be the most obvious of these transitory motives (from the observation that this is a very ineffective motive with adults).

The third fundamental principle of education is that students are best developed through the opportunity to achieve positive and visible goals.

For these reasons, I feel that the establishment of self-government has been a positive organizational step. It seems to be an excellent method, if it is given the opportunity and responsibility to realize these goals.

But I want to raise a question: how much permission is given the Student Senate here at Wooster to do this job? How often have our Senate meetings been bogged down dealing with inconsequentials and with matters on the periphery of what the community is really trying to achieve? How often is what students do, not only in Senate but in most of our extra-curricular activities, viewed as something to be tolerated? How often is it felt that these activities detract from the classroom, and therefore, must be discouraged?

Is there any educational advantage in activities outside the classroom, chapel, and church? If not, perhaps every week should be made a "quiet week." But, if there are educational advantages elsewhere, should these not be discovered, defined, and encouraged by the college in order that they might be made of fullest use?

Dale Bailey

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MORE ON

**Rolling Stone**

(Continued from Page Two)

heart with fear, and my dusky mind with light: in the center of the room, beneath the skylight, struggled a small band of men, whose naked bodies were of the same whiteness as the great chalk room. Only their eyes retained a pigment; they were as black as coal buttons, and betrayed such a longing as I have seen never elsewhere. They struggled continuously, hopelessly, for the opening above them, as children desiring to be born might struggle with the narrow womb.

Other men there were, also, a great crowd of them, clustered against the walls and in the corners of the room. Most stood in small groups, and a large number of them in pairs, with their backs facing outward upon their society. Those who occupied the corners were the most pathetic wretches imaginable. Cowering, they crouched in their little angles, endeavoring, as the ostriches of that darkest continent, to cover themselves from view. They did not appear to realize that the attempt destroyed the desired result; all the others knew they were hiding, and all knew what they were hiding.

They were thus denied even the dignity of mysteriousness.

Upon the light-seekers in the focus of the room there rained a continuous shower of white stones, perfectly round, hard, and about the size of brussels sprouts. These issued from the huggers of the wall, among whom I now found myself. I discovered a delightful sense of security when I realized that I had nothing to fear from behind, so long as I kept my back to the solid wall. I bent and picked up a few of the stones that littered the floor.

My first throw caught one of the strugglers upon the right temple, and he fell from his place, a stream of blood of the snowiest white issuing from his wound. Then, suddenly, a great sympathy flooded me; I dropped the stones and left my place to go to his aid. But I had taken no more than six steps when a cruelly hard object struck me behind the ear, and I fell, with great pain, into a swoon.

I came to myself to find my faithful companion bearing me from the room, through a doorway hitherto unnoticed. As the door closed behind us, and we came to ourselves again, I remarked one last image: the outside face of this exit from the dolorous room was beautifully decorated with a gay tartan of yellow, black, and red.

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