The College of Wooster **Open Works**

The Voice: 1941-1950

"The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection

11-3-1949

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1949-11-03

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1949-11-03" (1949). *The Voice: 1941-1950.* 202. https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/202

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THIS UNION DEAL'S The Thing. See editorial page 2

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

Poll of Campus Daisy Maes Tags Sysma King of Sadie Hawkin's Day

Man-mountain Al Sysma will be crowned king of the hill tomorrow night as Dogpatch comes to Wooster via the annual YM-YW sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance. The lucky girls who have been able to catch a man and ask him to the dance will begin their stomping session at 8:30 p.m. November 5 in Severance Gym to the music of Freddy Arthur's band.

Taft To Address **IRC** Convention At Otterbein

Representatives of Wooster's International Relations Club will attend the Ohio State convention of the I.R.C. at Otterbein College November 4 and 5.

Dotty Daw, acting president of the local club, Ann Willoughby, secretary, and Earl Swick, treasurer, were named delegates at a called meeting of the club last Wednesday. One of the principle speakers of the convention slated to address them during its sessions is Senator Robert A. Taft.

The first regular meeting of the I.R.C. will be held November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Galpin. Miss Aileen Dunham will present her traditional summary of the news and world happenings. At that time upperclassmen may sign up for the following committees: the Americas, Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Near East and Africa, Far East, and the United Nations.

The I.R.C. is a coeducational group which interests itself in diplomacy and international affairs. Founded in 1925 by Miss Mary Z. Johnson, the club is now under the sponsorship of Miss Aileen Dunham.

I.R.C. has been delayed in starting its activities this year by the absence of its president, Bentley Duncan, who is being detained from school to serve a period of military conscription in his home country, Brazil.

Union Question Put to Students In Senate Poll

Student opinion about the union vs. chapel Friday to help the Student Senate decide whether the campus will hire all union bands or all non-union bands this year.

Further sampling of opinion will be made at the open session of Senate in tivity. Lower Kauke, Tuesday at 9 p.m. Legislation this week binds executive officers of chartered organizations to abide by the Senate's final decision. This action protects the campus against book store. union violations and consequent have strictly union bands.

NSA Gets Probation

National Student Association is to have a trial run of one semester. The Senate sub-committee has a budget of 50 dollars for minor expenses incurred in "proving its worth on campus." The Senate suggests that correspondence be carried on with other schools and that the Senate president-elect be sent as an observer to the national convention next summer.

In other action Senate declared that the Freshman Index will be distributed today and Friday by section and dormitory presidents and at the Senate room students

The Student Directory is expected by the first of next week and will be available under the same system a that used for the distribution of the Freshman Index.

Invite Faculty to Chapel

Faculty members will be urged to attend Senate and other student-sponsored chapel programs. The move is made to further a "meeting of the minds" and to improve student-faculty relations. The faculty will not sit in the choir loft for such occasions.

Dotty Daw, senator and secretary of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, reported that SFRC agendas are posted on dormitory bulletin boards a week before each monthly meeting.

Financial report of the treasurer reveals a 100 dollar loan to Big Four. The loan is to be paid within a month Each case will be considered separately. class of 1944.

At an election held last Wednesday the girls of the campus voted Eighth Section's candidate the man they would most like to catch on Sadie Hawkins Day choosing him from a group of nine Li'l Abner type men each of whom was the representative of his respective section. These men will form the king's court when he is

officially crowned during the dance

intermission by last year's king, Archie

First Section is represented by Bob Meeker; Second Section, Bob Glatte; Third Section, Ed Swartz; Fourth Section, Tom Hazlett; Fifth Section, Ed Swartz; Sixth Section, Bill Blackwood; Seventh Section, Jim Swan; Eighth Section, Al Sysma; Ninth Section, George Tomar; freshmen, Bob

Dogpatch Styles

Dress styles for the shindig are to be strictly in the latest Dogpatch vogue with girls wearing anything from Daisy Mae pigtails to wolfskins and the fellas following suit with beards Congresswoman and clodhoppers. Many of the men will be presented a rare Dogpatch corsage by their female captors. Prizes will be awarded at intermission to those persons wearing the funniest, the prettiest, and the most authentic costumes. Judges for the contest who will also double as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Breneiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grape, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaihinger.

Pat Milligan First King

Although Al Capp's Hekzebiah his daughter, Sadie, back in '38, the girls of Wooster did not feel the need for one until three years ago when in 1947 King Pat Milligan I was crowned between halves of a Babcock-Holden football game. The day proved so successful that the pracnon-union question will be polled in tice was continued the following year and Archie Thompson was proclaimed the Scot's rival to Li'l Abner. Now become a custom, the crowning of Sysma will establish the third dynasty to rule over the Y-sponsored ac-

Tickets At Bookstore

Admission to the dance is 75c a couple. Girls may buy tickets from their dorm representatives or at the

Dottie Forbes is the general chair-"blacklisting" if the Senate votes to man for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Committee heads under her direction are Jo Cochrane, decorations; Jerie Mitchell, tickets; and Jane Abell and Nancy Kassebaum, king's election. Mac Taylor will serve as master of everyone who comes. Tickets are on ceremonies at the intermission.

> Freddy Arthur and his band will the campus at this dance.

Campus Radio Station On Its Way; Bob Smith Named WCW Manager

Logan Co-Stars With Helen Craig In 'Antigone'

Mr. Winford Logan of the speech department has taken over the role of Chorus in the play "Antigone" which will be presented November 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Scott Auditorium.

The role was to have been played by John Beal who is now unable to be here. Mr. Beal's wife, professionally known as Helen Craig, is still slated to appear as Antigone. There is another first-cast announcement; George Ridenour will play the part of Creon. Val Frederick is now cast as the third guard and Paul Bushnell has taken over Val's original role of the first guard.

While Mr. William C. Craig is in New York this week, he will direct Helen Craig in the blocking of the play. This will enable her to begin work with the cast as soon as she arrives on campus Saturday.

Comes To Campus For Fall Lecture

Congresswoman Frances Payne Bolton will be on campus November 15 as guest speaker of the Women's Self-government Association. Mrs. Bolton, a recognized power in the political realm, is a representative to Congress from the Cleveland district.

She was elected to the 76th Congress to fill the unexpired term of her hus-Hawkins, mayor of Dogpatch, saw fit band, Chester C. Bolton, at a special to proclaim a man-catching day for election held on February 27, 1940 and was reelected successivel vthrough the

Having received an honorary de gree from Wooster College in 1948, Mrs. Bolton is not unfamiliar to the campus. She was the first woman elected to Congress from Ohio. In 1944 she made an unofficial tour of the European War Theatre at her own expense to make sure the wounded American soldiers had the best possible care.

Air Scots Throw All-College Spin

The Flying Scots, airborne club of the College of Wooster, will buzz the gym on November 4 with an all-college dance, featuring the ace pilot of entertainment, Roger Lehman and his or-

Zero hour will be 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 business manager for the production p.m. with free cider and doughnuts for sale at the book store. Price of admis- ready been set aside to cover producsion: one dollar for couples, 50 cents tion costs and said budget will be be making their first appearance on for female stags and 60 cents for male turned over to the director and busi-



-Photo by Ted Cook

Heads of WCW give auditions Second-term Men in the Taylor Hall broadcasting room. Manager Bob Smith su-Start Bidding pervises from the control room. Standing is Bill McGraw. Joe Woloszanski, Lou Wollenberg, J. Sections Monday C. Campbell, and Art Angilly are Those men who have been in the seated around the table.

Senate Adds Incentive

For Gum Shoe Author

script have been raised this year. The

Senate feels that production of the

Hop is a difficult job and that the

According to Senate definition, the

production is the author, author-di-

rector, or the autor-director-composer.

If these jobs are divided between two

or more persons, the money is to

be equally split among them. Only

those authorized by the Senate will

receive a portion of the funds; thus

removing the possibility of anyone

Judges will be appointed at one of

the nevt two Senate meetings and

will be designated after the script

has been selected. A budget has al-

jumping the "gravy-train."

ness manager.

at the close of the run.

Bruce Love.

college for a semester, having come into the college last January, are now eligible to join sections. Men desiring to join sections will submit their preference lists, listing their first, second and third choices of sections to Deadline for the scripts to be prothe dean's office before 4 p.m. Monduced at this year's Gum Shoe Hop day, November 7. is Tuesday, November 29. At present,

Section presidents will receive these there are no scripts which have been turned into the Senate, but several preferences the same day. Wednesday ated under Federal Communications are in process of completion, accord- morning, the deans' office will re- Commission rules which permit it to ing to Student Senate President ceive the bids from the sections and students may pick up bids there.

Financial rewards for a successful Acceptances, in writing, must be returned to the deans' office no later than 4 p.m. the same day. Students who have been pledged to sections at reward should be in keeping with the this time will be told by the sections work involved. Therefore the product their immediate rights and priviltion manager will receive 125 dollars

> There will be no Hell Week fol lowing this first semester pledging, the deans' office says. Qualified men who wish to join sections and have not been contacted by the deans' office should see the dean tomorrow.

Cents Increase As Sense Fails

San Francisco, Cal. (ACP)-An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, jour nalistic fraternity, San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insur-

All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a, student's scholarship, the lower the news editor for WCW; and Lowell risk and premium. For example, an average student pays 50 cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean.

Under the plan, dividends-if and when they come in-will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

Pembroke Trials **Due Next Week**

Posters going up all over campus this week announce the rules for Pembroke membership. To those unfamiliar, Pembroke is a creative literary society dedicated to the furthering Nekrasz's attendance at the University of the creative writing of Wooster

To apply for membership in the the stamp of approval from students club, each applicant must submit two who heard of the venture. Bob Mepieces of prose work, one poem and Laughlin and Bob Glatte built the one prose, or four poems to Babcock transmitter, and last Saturday the stadesk before noon on Tuesday, Novem- tion was ready for auditions. Nearly ber 15. The manuscripts must be 50 students appeared for the first meetsigned with an assumed name and acling, and a large amount of talent was companied by a sealed envelope bear shown in the auditions. Future audiing the pseudonym on the outside tions will be announced ;in the meanand containing the writer's real name time, interested students should conand campus address.

Await Testing Of Equipment **Before Opening**

Within a few weeks Wooster students will be tuning in to their own radio programs-written, produced and broadcast right on campus. Testing is already being done on the technical side of station WCW, which will bring students an hour a night of up-to-the-minute news, classical music, disc-jockeying, occasional drama, and special feature events.

The station is nearly ready to broadcast. It awaits only one piece of equipment which is necessary to test its field strength in order to comply with regulations. In a short while programs will be coming over the air from 6:45 until 7:45 nightly.

Voice Compiles News

News of the campus will be compiled regularly in cooperation with the Wooster Voice. Students will hear important news almost as soon as it breaks, and may refer to the printed Voice for details.

Organized by a group of zealously radio-minded Woosterites, the new radio station is modeled after similar projects at Hiram, Ashland, Miami and other colleges. WCW will be operbroadcast on the commercial radio band. Its range will be sufficient to reach the radios of all students, on or off campus.

Strictly Extra-Curricular

The group received financial support from the speech department in order to obtain necessary equipment for the venture. Faculty members of the department are taking avid interest in the work, although none of the student participants receive any academic credit for their efforts. Like the Voice or the Index, it is strictly an extra curricular activity.

Chief functionary in the behind-thescenes activity of WCW will be station manager Bob Smith. Program director is J. C. Campbell, and Bob McLaughlin holds the post of Chief Femer. Others taking key parts in the operation of the radio station de Lou Wollenberg, assistant program director; Joe Woloszanski, public relations man; Bill McGraw, dramatic director; Jo Ann McCombs, music and sound-effects librarian; Art Angilly, sports and Shaffer, continuity director.

Idea Three Years Old

The history of this latest of extracurricular groups actually goes back three years to the freshman activities of some of the organizers. They had a wireless phonograph with which mild havoc was created among the radio listeners in Douglass Hall. Last year a carrier-current station was seriously talked about by Bob Smith and some of the men in Sixth section, who did some experimenting in Kenarden. During the summer Smith rebuilt the oscillator and consulted Mr. Logan about the feasibility of a "mousepowered" station operating from the radio room in Taylor Hall.

From there the station began to take actual shape. It was finally okayed by the college authorities and received tact one of the station personnel.

GIVE ENOUGH . . .

Big Four Shoots For \$3400 To Continue Activities

The Big Four drive for student support of religious activiin center Kauke for off-campus ties on Wooster's campus is in full swing this week. If the \$3,400 subscription goal is reached, the YWCA, YMCA, Westminster Fellowship, and Sunday Class Forums will be assured of budget subsidies sufficient to help them continue their services to students here, as well as to the community and the troubled world overseas.

Three Projects Dependent During the expository Chapel, Big Four President Ralph Underwood reminded students that while the YW, YM, WF, and Class Forums are partially dependent on Big Four funds, there are three distinct projects-Wooster-in-India, the Week-of-Prayer, and the education of Wanda Nekrasz -that rely completely on student response to this single annual appeal.

To help visualize the Wooster-in-India project at Ewing Christian Coland will set no precedent for lending lege in Allahabad, President Undermoney to other campus organizations. wood introduced John Bathgate of the

Ewing Christian College as they sample Western ideas that conflict with long standing Indian beliefs. The breakdown of caste, and the achievement of a cooperative frame of mind toward government are two cases in point, he said.

The Big Four drive is how "our individual effort can help build personal good will and influence" among a people whose immense and increasing population is certain to become a great world force in the future. Wooster-in-India Is Costly

So far the largest item on the Big Four budget this year is the \$1,530 needed to keep Dave Blackshear, '48, at Allahabad to complete his two-year teaching term there. Later this year a joint faculty-Big Four committee will select a senior to take Blackshear's place for the following twoyear term.

The Week-of-Prayer is a traditional observance that likewise is student sponsored. Dr. Eugene Blake of the

Mr. Bathgate spoke of the dis- | Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Pasa tressing problems that confront the dena, Calif., will spend the week of 700 students of all social levels at February 26-March 2 here at Big Four

Direct Student Aid

Wanda Nekrasz has persevered in her pursuit of education ever since her schooling was abrubtly interrupted with the fall of Warsaw in 1939. After three years in German concentration camps, she was able to enroll in a Swedish junior college after the war's end in 1945.

In 1946-47 the Big Four set aside \$60 a month to make possible Miss of Uppsala in Sweden. When Polish students. aliens were required to discontinue study there, the Big Four continued to assist her at the University of Warsaw while she "fought" for an American visa in order to accept a scholarship and Big Four support at

In October, 1948, Miss Nekrasz finally entered her Wooster world. Now a senior majoring in political

(Continued on page 4)

As We Say It - - -

THERE IS NO FOLDEROL in the Big Four drive this year. Procedures have been trimmed to essential running gears as Big Four organizations appeal to the natural altruism and sense of responsibility of the campus.

In one lump sum students and faculty can contribute to international, national and local services. It is the campus community chest; money invested here means dividends in terms of service to fellowmen. Three dollars from each member of the campus family means that the long-interrupted education of Wanda Nekrasz can continue; that Dave Blackshear's work for Wooster in India will go on; that everyone at Wooster may benefit directly and indirectly from the programs of the Y's, Week of Prayer, Class forums, Westminster Fellowship, and Big Four council.

In a complacent let-John-give-it attitude lies a threat to the American way of life. Rich, well fed and clothed, we face a multiplication of duties, and so in our present-day society some people are chosen to administer programs and services; to others falls the responsibility of support, financial and moral.

This drive is for the citizen whose belief in the worth of the individual will not let him forget the importance of each individual's contribution.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY we make the sad choice: union bands or non-union bands.

There will be few of us who will gladly vote for an AFM monopoly on campus musical entertainment; we would rather have a free market to choose from.

But these are the alternatives: hiring any one of possibly four non-union combos at their own price, or using records. At present, non-union music may be in some cases cheaper, if only because it is in competition with the American Federation of Musicians. But if the College depended entirely on its services for "live" music, the demand would increase, and we couldn't blame them for increasing their prices to take advantage of the opportunity created by their new-found monopoly. To do so would only be "business."

How good is non-union music? Even a nonunion musicial will concede that the top bands are all union, and that nearly all professional musicians are members of AFM. But supposing we could get a good non-union band. It would get pretty tiresome listening to Henry Horsecollar and His Hypothetical Hot-Shots some 15 or so times a year.

We may have complaints about union music once we decide to use it exclusively. We may feel that they take too many "breaks," for instance. The AFM will accept such complaints, and may even act on them. But assuming they don't, it should be possible to get satisfaction via a petition signed together with neighboring colleges and organizations served by the Mansfield Local that are having the same trouble. In other words to "blacklist" the AFM if necessary.

Most students realize the necessity of submitting to the union in this case. They may not like the choice, but they know they'll regret it if they vote to ignore the AFM's demands. One word of warning: when you go to chapel tomorrow to vote on this, don't feel that the outcome is inevitable, and cast a "protest" vote. If you must protest, do it by tearing up your ballot.

FOR THE ORTHODOX Not All Life and Death

by Jack Blough

Those of us who frequently find cause for complaint in the restrictions on students, the administration of the college, and the tyranny of grades might find some solace and more entertainment in reading a small book entitled "What A Young Man Ought to Know." This little masterpiece was published in 1897. The following quotations are taken from it.

Card-playing: "Gaming tends to produce a diseased condition of the mind, which unfits (it) for real life. Young men (and women!) who engage in it are liable to become increasingly unfitted for business, to neglect their duties, become unfaithful to their engagements, and slight all they do, except such amusements as minister to a fevered mind . . . If you have never learned to play cards, let us counsel you to avoid so dangerous a pastime."

Dancing: "No man would be likely to admit that he is so cold and passionless that his sexuality is not consciously quickened by the close contact and inspiring influence of the dance." (This is, I suppose, easily verified.)

The Theatre: "Another form of amusement against which it is important to warn young men is the theatre. Through its debasing influences more young men are every year undermined in their moral principles, and plunged into vice and sin, than it would be possible accurately to estimate."

Smoking: "Surgeons tell us that their experience in the operating-room has developed the fact that men who are addicted to the use of tobacco quite generally suffer a lack of manly fortitude, and are noticeably cowardly under the severe trial of a surgical operation."

Literature: "No young man or young woman can afford to read fiction before they (sic!) are twenty-five years of age . . . Never read rapidly."

College Education: "There is a mental discipline, strength and grip which can be acquired in a long course of intellectual training, which cannot be acquired in any other

Of course it is ridiculous to criticize these things out of their historical context. Furthermore, many of our conventions will seem similarly ancient to students in 1999. Not all things are matters of life and death. The difficult thing is to know which things are and which things are not . . .

Manuscript Discovered; Subject — Psychopicnicologyetics

by Wally Wills

Found in the halls of Kauke, somewhere near the psychology department, is the following paper, published in hopes of finding its owner:

Experiment 34

Subject: Frustration, some of the re-

Materials: City park, several campfires, several large signs and a few announcements, 200 college students (mixed group), some sort of

Procedure: (1) Make it widely known to the subjects that an opportunity to leave the campus is available. Just what specific arrangements have been made is not necessary to be made known to the subjects.

(2) Appeal to such human motives as sex might be interesting as side line to the experiment.

(3) Such phraseology as "date and damsel", "stags and drags" appeals to the mind of the subjects making them conducive to the experiment. (4) An incentive such as food is helpful in furnishing an excuse for the subject to rationalize with. (5) Set up as controls certain food chambers where food may be easily obtained on campus.

Observations: (1) Portions of conversation of the subjects were recorded. Example: "Hey, you're making apple sauce out of my apple! Get off!" "I wonder if it's done-can't see, it's so dark. Well, they say charcoal's good for the teeth any way (I should have teeth like the lion)." "Where's the mustard?" "fb@&C*?!*, there goes my weiner in the fire!"

(2) Smudges all over the sign up sheet indicated indecision accoming motives.

(3) Examples of escape through phantasy were observed. Curiously collective in its manifestation. One leader subject lead the rest. He told a ghost story.

(4) Rationalization was observed. Many of the subjects acted as though they enjoyed the food incentive and had smiles on their faces. This was obviously a pretense and was a compensatory phenomenon:

Conclusion: The large attendance at the so-called "cook-outs" is an outward manifestation of inward frustration due to the complexities of the scholastic environment. Specifically: studies.

Thoughts We're Quite Finished Thinking —

by Jon Waltz

Senatorial campaign oratory in New York State hasn't descended to the Presidential par as yet, but John Foster Dulles has been called a son of a bigot, which is almost as bad.

Diplomatic statement of the week: Philip Murray says: "I don't care whether companies can afford pensions or not. A company should not be in business if it can't."

. . .

. . . Looming cloud department: Military officials are seriously considering reviving the draft of eighteen-year-olds.

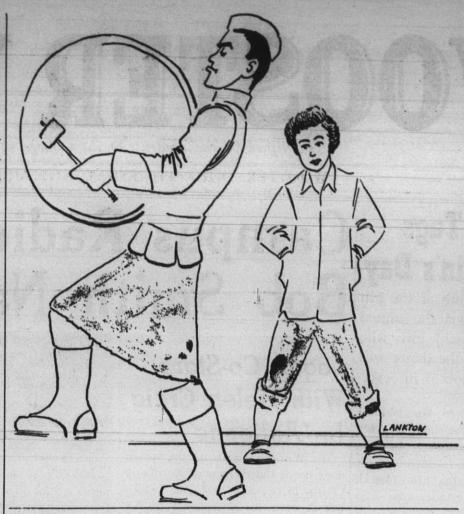
Just a few days ago communist Marshall Tito discovered that Yugoslavia had only \$100,000 left with which to pay its foreign debts. The U. S.

promptly slipped the Marshall a few million. If money's all they want, we-ve got plenty! In substituting his old buddy, Mon

Wallgren, for the rejected Leland Olds on the Federal Power Commission, Mr. Truman acted on the suggestion ofguess who!-Mon Wallgren.

. . .

Harry was struggling for anti-inflation measures long after recession had set in. Now that economic adviser Edwin Nourse has resigned his post under pressure, and in disgust, making way for Leon Keyserling's planning techniques which are supposed to guarantee a minimum family income of \$4000 per year, maybe Harry will need those inflation controls, after all.



INDIAN IMPRESSIONS

Will Garden Spot Survive Strife?

(Dave Blackshear, Wooster-in-India representative at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, wrote the following letter after spending a two weeks' vacation in Kashmir. Ed. note.)

The Indian people are proud of Kashmir, and rightly so. I join a long line of globe-trotters who have tried to tell about her beauties.

Flying into the valley from the plains of India about a mile below, I felt as if I were coming into an enormous football stadium. We landed on about the 25 yard line at the far end of Sringagar airport. The valley had suffered a severe drought and there was a thick haze of dust which prevented our seeing the mountains panying frustration due to conflict- and the snows at the other end of the

Shades of Marco Polo

By far the most enjoyable part of Kashmir, for me, was far up in the mountains. Sringagar is rather dirty mountain country is unspoiled. Up at 11,000 feet, so close to Ladakh and Tibet and Chinese Turkistan, one easily gets the feeling that not long ago Marco Polo and Genghis Kahn were flitting around hereabouts

Somewhere around 90-95 per cent of the population is Moslim, I guess. But the percentage of people who want to join Pakistan is not correspondingly high. The reason for the discrepancy is both practical and foresighted. First of all, India is practically running the show in Kashmir now, at least in the largest part She has pumped soldiers, money and food into Kashmir since the accession

to India in October 1947, shortly after the partition of India and Pakistan. For these things the Kashmiris are grateful. There is also some resentment of the methods, persuasive and forceful, in direct violation of the partition agreement which has been the main source of visitors and tourist trade.

The most interesting suggestion came from one of the mountain people who was obviously not well informed. His first reaction to our probing was "What's all this talk about India and Pakistan?" Then when he had been duly informed, he did respond, thinking us to be British, "We like your rule. Why don't you come back? Ever since you left there has been trouble, trouble, trouble." The idea of taking Kashmir away from both India and Pakistan has not been seriously considered by many, for Kashmir is as much a part of Old India as one of the 48 states is of the U.S. But maybe the only out will be a U. N. trusteeship.

I've noticed in the papers that Nehru has been criticized for being and there is great poverty, but the provincial and not seeming interested in the larger problems of the world. I think he has a lot to worry about here and Kashmir seems to be near the top of the list. The universal hope is that someday she will resume her role as the garden spot of the world and survive the troubles of communal strife.

Best regards to all,

ON HELL WEEK

How? and why? and also wherefore? This college blah I do not care for. -Irwin Edman

Sound and Jury

by M. A. Early

It is probable that this would be more to the point appearing in the column to the left and under someone else's by-line. Lever-the-ness and circumstances notwithstanding:

Apathy . . . the curse of efficient and organized government . . . hast stopped to consider lately that it takes more to make student government run than just griping? . . . all around are detectable wants, hates, ideas and legitimate complaints . . . why not activate and put some of them where they can do some good? . . . how can anyone in office fulfill our desires unless he knows them? . . . Mental telepathy is the finest, but some people just ain't clairvoyant . .or clairaudiant, either . . . and murtherfore, pollsters are not in too fine repute at the moment . . . if we don't think a little about issues rampant and current, why should we expect Student officers to do any more?

DID YOU KNOW? All Student Senate meetings are open . . . all senators are available for your ideas, and though it would probably shock them senseless to finally have someone take an interest, they really love it.

That you have a special invitation to next Tuesday's Senate meeting . this weighty question of Union vs. Non-Union bands is on the agenda . . and soon will come the problem of protection of property . . . if the campus in general is not even interested enough to know what falls into this category, why not turn control back into faculty hands? . . . it's even possible that they will do a superior job . . . at least they would know what the whole thing is about ... do you?

ONIONS AND ORCHIDS DEPT .: Orchids to the faculty of the science departments for controlling their tempers so nicely when the ivory tower approach is applied in their fields . . . Onions to the bad ga-nomies who spirited away Dotty Daw's newly acquired Beta pin . . . anyone finding same would certainly be worthy of a lei of orchids . . . And a pound of onion sets to the alums . . . the band put on a terrific show during Homecoming weekend and all they collected was three dollars and 37 cents! . . . and while the band is at mind: orchids to the majorettes for their expression of disapproval last week ... they are absolutely right about our doing something ... several suggestions have been offered and as soon as plans can mature, something will be done along a constructive line . . . orchids to whoever said construction and action should follow destructive words.

Orchids to the waiters and kitchen crews in Babcock, Holden and Hoover . . . they made this All Hallow's Eve one to remember . . . but onions to whoever put the kibosh on festivities in Kenarden . . . does the double standard have to reach that far? . . . even though reversed? . . . seventy-three and thirty.

As Others Say It - - -

ANOTHER KIND OF EQUALITY

President Lowry made reference in a recent chapel address to a letter to the Voice on the subject of inequalities in the amount of work required of independent study participants. He argued, and we agree with him, that you cannot expect perfect equality in the amount of work required by the different professors in the various departments. But there is another kind of equality that can and should be achieved. It is the equality of opportunity offered to prospective majors in a department. There is a certain minimum of course-work that every department must offer before independent study will benefit a student.

There may be other examples, but the one that immediately comes to mind is the art department. Assuming the student is taking both studio and lecture courses, it is hard to see how a student can possibly advance to the point where he can get anything but frustration from independent work in art by his junior year. There just aren't enough courses in which he can get the foundation he needs. And what courses are offered are all for only two hours' credit. How can one get a reasonably wellrounded introduction to esthetics and the history of art in a two hour course? Where can he get a course in modern painting? The catalogue lists such a course, but it hasn't been offered for three semesters at least.

In short, the art department seems to be unable to offer more than auxiliary courses-"fillers" for English majors and others who want to know a little about the subject for "background" or conversational ammunition. This is a serious charge, and one that will keep away prospective majors in droves.

There are two alternative solutions: either don't offer a major in art, or add to the faculty and course offerings to bring the department up to the level it deserves. The existing faculty is overworked and cannot do the job it wants to do without some help.

Tom Felt Jarvis Ross

WHAT HAPPENED TO BROTHERHOOD MEALS?

Often the question is asked, "What happened to brotherhood meals?" This question comes not only from those who favored the plan, but from those who opposed it for various reasons. The Big Four Council voted not to try brotherhood meals at this time, but to study again the need while student opinion is sampled.

Truly it is a wonderful gesture for a group of students to give up one dollar each month that this sum of money, usually over 300 dollars, might be used to help in overseas relief. Last year our 2400 dollars from eight brotherhood meals bought one class room (900 dollars) for the College Cevenol in France and X-ray equipment (1500 dollars, a partial payment) for the tuberculosis-ridden Crakow University in Poland.

However, for a brotherhood project to be completely successful each individual contributing a meal should realize his sacrifice and should be able to express clearly whether or not he desires to participate in such a program of giving. The money involved in brotherhood meals is a large sum and can always be used very wisely by those whom we aid.

In brotherhood meals we should profit as much as the receiver of our gift. It is so easy to callously give money until we have no more to give. Then we become cynical of all groups that ask us for money-they are too demanding. Do you give to help, to complete a goal, or to conform to the dictates of the majority are questions

World War II is now history, yet the results of it in hunger and devastation are quite evident. Could you sincerely see giving up one meal a month if a very worthy and immediate need was brought clearly before you? Would you vote to sacrifice a meal that someone else might eat, be clothed, or develop normally? A participant in brotherhood meals sacrifices as well as gives.

The brotherhood meal is not a tradition that is passed on from year to year; it is a good means for giving upon which we, the donors, decide. Shall we continue such a project in a modified form or drop the matter?

Ralph Underwood

HOMECOMING LARGEST IN HISTORY

The students of Wooster are to be thanked for the wonderful way in which they cooperated to make the 1949 Homecoming a success. One of the contributing factors to their enjoyment was the variety of activities which have been developed for our guests. To all who participated as members of the play cast,

the band, the musicians at the Saturday morning concert, the team, the parade, the cheerleaders, the decorating committees, the choir members and all other workers our special thanks. And a salute to Queen Dotty Daw, Senate President Bruce Love, General Chairman Bob Schug, Queen's Manager Morley Russell, and their associates in the festivities at half-time.

For the Alumni Association John D. McKee, Director

The WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Editorial offices are located in Room 15, Kauke Hall, phone 898-R. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Collier Printing Co. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

SYLVIA WILLIAMS Editor JOHN DEMETER Business Manager M. A. EARLY Associate Editor CHARLES WILLIAMS ... Sports Editor

STAFF ASSOCIATES: Dick Lupke, Joe Retzler, Bob Schug, Jon Waltz, Bill Keifer, Eugenia Colflesh, Re Monroe, Jean Snyder, Tom Felt, Jack Lang, John Bergen, Bob Clark, Bob Simpson, Betty Evans, Arch Hall, Frank Cook, Bill Ruggles, Dick Duke, Clif Bushnell, Wally Wills, Clarence Slemboski, Norma Rehm, Phyllis Evans, Bunny Garibaldi, Jim Kilgore, Pat Atkinson, Pat McLaughlin, Bob Chang, Jean Rice, Nancy Damuth, Howard King, Freddy Beamer, Arden Brock, Molly Webster, Mary Ronsheim, Jon Waltz, Bob Hardy.

EDITORIAL WRITERS: Tom Felt, John Smith, Sylvia Williams. PHOTOGRAPHER: John Atkinson.

ARTISTS: Bill Lankton, Don Pendell, Bob Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF: Bill Arbus auditor; Ken Hart, circulation manager! Phylis Berting, Susan Sheara, Noel Hazanow, Maggie Reeves, circulation; Jini Jeandrevin, Shirley Seamon, Marcia TenCate, Sara Jean Litle, Esther Turnbull, George Bender, advertising.

THE CHUCKWAGON

The Wooster-Akron game was in no way a great contest compared to the one I witnessed at Cleveland between the Browns and 49'ers. These two "machines" were almost perfect and were coached and backed by some of the best in the business, but there were mistakes, many of them, and it proved to me that no matter how good a thing is, it has its faults. In order to bring the analogy closer to home let's apply it to our own football team who at the beginning of the season were considered by many on this campus to be one of the top teams in Ohio. I wonder what these people think after this same team has sent them through very disappointing week-ends. I wonder.

Generally it was thought, by even the most dubious, that because we have a new coach and have installed a new system that this year's squad would be

Well, things haven't turned out that way and there is little chance that they will even end up as high as second or third place in the conference. Let's make a breakdown as to what they have done so far.

They struck out for greener pastures for their opener and came home with an impressive 26-20 victory. It was impressive in that they had to show the will to win by breaking two ties in order to win.

The next week they walloped a weak Kenyon team 40-7. A team that has been thoroughly thrashed by every other team in the conference so that makes us no better than anyone else. Hope and expectations soared high as a gas balloon, though, because of their terrific showing.

The first real test came three weeks ago when they traveled to Granville and eked out a 21-20 victory over a good hard-fighting Denison team. The heavens broke then; visions of a great season, undefeated, untied, and we were ready to take on all comers, overly confident of victory. It seemed only the team and the coaches realized the situation they were up against.

The next week the team faced Muskingum who hadn't been beaten and were some two or three TD favorites over our boys. Many scoffed at these high odds. We were looking for the upset of the year, but-it never came. The Muskies played a tougher brand of football and with a kickoff touchdown run they broke our fellows' spirit and there was nothing left but to watch the parade of their backs crossing our goal and wait for time

That knocked the wind out of some of our sails; we weren't so boastful as before but we figured they'd bounce back against an Akron team who had only won one game and was shellacked in three others. Also they had lost the services of their star quarterback and guard because of injury and sickness.

Last Saturday rolled around and for all those who watched the "you take the ball and see what you can do, I'm tired" affair that day were greatly disappointed at the numerous opportunities turned down by the Scots. A great deal of credit has to be given to an inspired Akron team who on defense were like gothams.

Now comes the supreme test, though. Are we going to fall apart and leave them to finish the season without support, or are we going to do like we have never USUALLY done in the past and that is to continue to give good support even though things are rough. It's tough to back a poor team, which we assuredly don't have; but it's even tougher to play when you have poor support.

There will be the die-hards who will continue to support the team as usual no matter what happens. There are those of you who were shouting their praises in the beginning but now are not so sure so you just drop interest and continue on your way. There are others who climber aboard the band wagon when things looked bright but now are ready to have the team's neck because they aren't winning the way they want them to.

These last two classes do more to jeopardize a team's morale than anything else. True, perhaps, we have pampered them too much and they have gone soft, but really they are no different than anyone else. Special privileges, when given too often, are bad.

So let's all pull together. You students-get out Friday night at the pep rally and other times, too, and raise h- to show these gridders you're still Wooster 35. Sam Curry then flipped 100 per cent behind them. You the team—get out there and do your best by the ball to Shaw who skirted the left not letting us down. In that way we'll know you at least tried and as someone end and raced a total of 40 yards to said a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Let's leave petty jealousies | the Akron 25 yard line. alone for it doesn't do anyone any good.

As some great patriot once said, and it very well applies to us now, ('nited we stand (and win); divided we fall (and lose). What do you saylet's get our and show the rest of these schools what a terrific spirit we do have.

Muskies Muffle Scots' Bark, 40-7

Muskingum College's power-laden conference leaders, after beating both Wooster and Denison, have extended their winning streak to six games. The Muskies spoiled Wooster's Homecoming by a convincing 40-7 score.

Then they tallied again in the second period to lead 12-0. Several plays later came Wooster's offensive spirt as Earl Shaw passed to Johnny Allen who carried the ball some 40 yards after catching the 10 yard pass. Wooster promptly picked up a first down from the 29 to the 13 yard line. Two plays later Shaw crashed through the line from the eight to score the first touchdown this year by rushing against Muskingum. Twitchell booted the extra point.

snap cuff

gum thwarted any scoring chance by intercepting a long pass.

final touchdown.

The Muskies drove 64 yards by sheer | blocking sped straight down the field running power in the first quarter to score again. Sparked by Shaw's short against Wooster for the first score. passes, Wooster drove hard for the remainder of the period; but Muskin-

> Muskingum scored twice in the third period and outplayed a disheartened Wooster team. The final period was a see-saw battle until late in the period when the visitors pushed across their

Muskingum, having beaten their three toughest opponents (Heidelberg,

snap collar

Jeffers took Kennedy's kickoff on his Wooster, and Denison) seem assured own 15 yard line and with beautiful of the Ohio Conference title this year AT LAST

Zipper Front

Shirt fine broadcloth no buttons to break

\$3.95

NICK AMSTER

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Cowbell Stays In Akron

Zippers Make Like Shoe Strings And Tie Wooster In Rough Game

by Frank Cook
Wooster's Scots and Akron U.'s Zippers battled to a 13-13 tie in a hard-fought football contest for the Cowbell Trophy last Saturday afternoon before a cool, yet fevered crowd that jammed Wooster's Severance Stadium to near capacity.

Both teams had more than their share of "breaks," but only one team was able to capitalize once on a break and turn it into a touchdown. Akron's first points came as the result of a Wooster fumble in the first half. During the first half, Akron was the recipient of two fumbles by the Scots and also an intercepted pass on their own ten yard line. In the second half, Akron got fumblitis and threw the ball to the Scots, but Wooster's offense bogged down, and they were unable to take advantage of several scoring chances.

Jim Kennedy was the offensive star of the day. Kennedy accounted for the two Wooster touchdowns and gained well over 100 yards for the day's efforts. Ray Dodge did an excellent job at the quarterback post for Akron. Dodge replaced injured Regis Longville. Tom Maus and Bill Haury carried the ball into the end zone for Akron's scores.

Akron started the scoring in the second period. Wooster came back in that same quarter and took a 7-6 lead at the half on Bob Twitchell's extra point. The Scots added six more in the third period, but the toe of Paul Scarpitti tied the score after a Zipper touchdown in that quarter. It was early in the final period that the Akron forward wall broke through the Wooster line to throw Jim Kennedy for his longest loss of the season, a minus of four yards. Those four yards were a greater setback than Kennedy's net losses for the first four games of the season.

The game opened as the Scots kicked off to Akron. On the second play from scrimmage Don Jaber threw a pass to Otis Small that was good for 38 yards and a first down. After making five yards in three plays, Ray Dodge was compelled to punt to the Wooster 23. Earl Shaw and Kennedy took the ball for a first down to the

Three plays later Kennedy had a pass intercepted by Don Jaber. After three plays, Dodge punted to Shaw, who brought the ball to the Wooster 41. Shaw passed to Johnny Allen for a first down to the Akron 20. Then, on the fourth down with three yards to go, Shaw fumbled the ball and Jaber recovered. Dodge again punted after three unsuccessful Akron attempts for a first down.

Wooster once again fumbled within the Akron 30. Emil Dobrin covered the ball for the Zips. As the first quar-

ter ended Dodge tossed a long pass to end Harry Case. Case took the ball to the Wooster 26, a distance of 47 yards. Bill Haury brought the ball ting line-backer, but also with John to the six in seven plays. Two plays Allen, captain for the week. Coach later Maus went into the end zone. Scarpitti's try for the extra point Scarpitti kicked to Daw, who

brought the ball to Wooster 43. Shaw passed to Twitchell for 14 yards. Kennedy hit the center for four, to the Akron 39. Shaw then hit Allen with a pass on the Zip's 27; Allen lateraled the ball to Daw who went forward to the 21. Kennedy and Shaw took the ball for a first down to the 10. In two plays, Shaw carried down to the one. Kennedy hit the center for the score. Twitchell added the extra point.

Leroy Peach opened the second half by kicking to Curry. Curry took the ball on the 11 and brought the ball to the 27. Shaw's pass to Daw was good for 29 yards; Daw took the ball and reversed his field, almost breaking into the clear. Shaw then passed to Allen; Kennedy went into the center for another first down. Kennedy took the ball again to the 25. Shaw took a flip-out from Curry and went to the 20.

Jim Kennedy again went into the center and broke into the clear; key blocks sent him for six points. Twitchell's try for the extra point missed by a few inches. Kennedy kicked to the Akron 30. The ball changed hands twice. Curry's punt to the Akron 16 set up the final score. Haury, Maus, and Dodge brought the ball to the Scot 19 yard line in six plays. Haury sliced off right tackle and reached the end zone standing up. Scarpitti sent the ball sailing between the uprights for the tying point.

In the remaining quarter Wooster had several chances to score after recovering Akron fumbles. The game ended as Twitchell was attempting a fieldgoal from the Zipper 30.

STATISTICS

	Wooster	Akron
Total first downs	16	11.
By rushing	8	7
By passing	7	3
By penalties	1	1
Total net yards gained	372	254
Gained rushing	229	169
Lost rushing	33	65
Gained passing	176	150
Passes attempted	26	15
Passes completed	13	6
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	20	24

Eighth Behind Ball At Midseason; Tri-Kap Team Continues Hot Pace Seventh still leads the way in the

Kenarden Loop with the Fifth boys hot on their tail to overcome their mid-season lead. In the Trolley hoopup, the Phi Delts and Eighth Section continue to down all opposition, with a climatic battle between the two squads ensuing later in the season.

	1	eag	rue	Standings			
Kenarden			Trolley				
VII	6	0	1	VIII	7	1	0
V	6	2	0	Douglass 1	3	4	1
III	3	4	1	Douglass 2	3	4	1
IV	2	3	2	Phi Delts	6	1	0
II	2	4	1	Kappa Phis	3	4	0
VI	2	4	1	IX	2	5	0
Ι.	2	5	,0	Douglass 2	1	2	0

Individual statistics show that Rusty Roush of VIII is still leading the field in a cake walk in the passing department, having completed 31 touchdown passes. His nearest competitor in the Independent circuit is Anderson of Douglass I, who has thrown six TD's and ran for two. Don Sillars of the Kappa Phis and Layport of the Phi Delts each have tossed six to aid their respective teams in the contests thus far played.

Stan Wilson Leads VII

In the Kenarden gang, Stan Wilson of VII has featured in 13 TD's passing 12 and running one over. He is followed by Jim Minium of IV and Tom Fletcher of III with nine apiece, alon the ground. Herbie Benson is featured as Fifth's star hurler with seven who have allowed 72.

passes and two runs to his credit. On the receiving end of this aerial wizardry, three stand out in the senior circuit. Ed Amos of V, a glue-fingered guard who racks up over the line buttonhooks, has scored seven TD's, catching six passes and running one back after an interception. Reed Barnard of III also has pulled in six in the end zone, while Dave Worley of IV has accomplished the same feat five times. In the Trolley League, Davis and

Howard, both of Eighth, have gathered in nine and six respectively, of Rusty Roush's heaves. Stan Tuttle leads the Douglass I aggregation in receiving with seven, and Paul Miller featured in six TD receptions for the Kappa

A look at the total points for and against each squad shows V and VII far outclassing the rest of the opposition in offense with 116 and 15 points respectively. In defense, however, Fifth is pushed out of the Big Two by a strong Second Section defense. Seventh has allowed only 22 points scored against them in seven games and Second has allowed 45 in the same num-

Eighth Shows Way Offensively

Eighth far outranks their nearest competitors in offense with 186 points to the Phi Delts 113 and Douglass I's 106. In defense, however, the Phi Delts have the league by the tail, by allowthough Minium also carried one over ing only 56 points in seven games. They are followed by the Kappa Phis,

Third-Year Man Leads Team **Against Princes**

When Heidelberg takes the field against the Black and Gold Saturday, they will find to their sorrow that in this game they will not only have to cope with John Allen, glue-fingered right end, and John Allen, hard hit-Shipe announced early this week that John-rah, as his teammates kiddingly call him, was to captain the squad in their pending battle at Tiffin.

Scores First Touchdown

Nineteen forty-nine marks Johnny's third year on the Wooster varsity. Last string end. It was in the Kenyon tilt ern (41-6). that Johnny scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 30 yard pass from Earl Shaw in the end zone. In the Muskingum contest, he was undoubtedly the outstanding Scot on the field showing superbly in both offense and defense. His timely tackles brought a halt to many a potential Muskie threat, and his glue-fingered reception kept the opposing pass defense in a dither score. throughout the game.

No High School Experience

John never played football in his high school days at Lakewood, Ohio. He did play varsity basketball, though, and continued in the latter sport after arriving at Wooster by making the freshman squad. During his eighteen month stretch in the Navy he engaged in no athletics, and his basketball since then has been confined to intramural performance for sixth section. In his sophomore year, however, he decided to take a crack at the pigskin tussle and has been on the squad ever since.

Surprised to be Captain

This year the six foot one, 187 pounder maintains his residence in Douglass Hall as a counsellor. Johnny claims that the appointment as captain surprised him no end. "I was amazed when I heard the news", he muses with a grin. About the game, he has only this to say: "I think that we'll take Heidelberg. At least we'll be out there tryin' with all that we're worth." Wooster fans agree that that is all that can be asked of any team, and wish Johnny all the luck in the

Hope For Upset In Tiffin Tussle

by John Bergen Wooster's football team will head northwest toward Toledo next Sautrday, but the boys will stop at the town of Tiffin, Ohio. This town of 19,000 is the home of the Ohio Conference football champions of 1948.

Heidelberg College has shown much of the same spark so far this year which carried it through nine games without a loss in 1948 and through eight games in 1947 with only one defeat. However Muskingum rudely cut off Heidelberg's chances for a duplication of last year's feats by trouncing them 27-7 on October first.

High Scoring Aggregation

Since their defeat the Student Princes have moved on to four impressive victories, scoring more than 40 points in each of them. They trounced Capital (40-0), Otterbein (49year, he earned his letter as the first 15), Findlay (41-14), and Ohio North-

The Wooster players well remember their heartbreaking defeat to Heidelberg at Severance Stadium last year. The Scots were the only team to come within 13 points of the Princes, and Wooster came within one point of pulling a major Ohio college upset (6-7). Many observers conceded that Wooster won on everything but the

Veteran Team Back

Coach Paul Hoerneman has a good crop of veterans from last year's offensive powerhouse and potent defensive team. The scoring strength rests to a great extent in the abilities of John Ciprianna, who has 10 touchdowns in six games. He scored 11 touchdowns last season. He is averaging over seven yards per try.

Ray Baker, 185 pound halfback, is another veteran and a versatile back. He was voted most valuable player on the team and was mentioned as All-Ohio last year.

Power Will Tell

Although the Student Princes have had 69 points scored against them this year compared to 26 last year, they are not to be regarded on a much lower level than last year. Ratings, which mean very little in football this year, would give Heidelberg an edge over

> HOLD THAT LINE FOR FIGURES FINE VALDURA See Page 4





Day after day at the University Store in Athens, Georgia, as in college shops throughout the country, you can always find University of Georgia students and ice-cold Coca-Cola. For with students everywhere, frosty ice-cold Coca-Cola is the favorite drink-Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WOOSTER, O. 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

James Robinson Returns To Speak At OCYC Retreat

Rev. Mr. James H. Robinson, last year's popular Week of Prayer speaker, will be on campus again December 2, 3, and 4 as principal speaker for the Ohio Christian Youth Council conference. "Christianity, Promise and Practice" will be the theme of this weekend retreat.

Five hundred delegates from the high schools and colleges of Ohio are expected for Mr. Robinson's keynote address Friday night, Dec. 2, in the chapel.

Only the keynote address will be open to the public. Students wishing to participate in the Saturday and Sunday programs must register as a delegate. Registrations may be made with Flo Jackman at Babcock Hall.

To encourage early registration the fee will be only one dollar if paid before November 24; two dollars after that time. The Saturday evening banquet costs an additional \$1.50 and students planning to lunch with the delegates on Saturday and Sunday should add one dollar and \$1.25, respectively.

Bob Reed, the first vice-president of the Ohio Christian Youth Council, is acting as the general conference chairman, while Jean Campbell is local planning chairman.

Fulbright Act Offers Awards To Study Abroad

Announcement is made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U.S. government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway for the academic year 1950-51.

This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel, tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year. The scholarships opened to American graduate students are made available as a result of the Fulbright Act.

Basic eligibility requirements are: American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants should get information and application forms from Dr. Myron Peyton, secretary of the Fulbright program committee on this campus.

Big Four

(Continued from page 1)

science, she is more grateful than words can tell for the opportunity that the college and the Big Four have opened for her.

The YMCA workshops and community service will dissolve most of the money allotted to it from the Big Four fund. The photography workshop is looking into the feasibility of setting up a college darkroom that all qualified students can use. The camp counselling workshop is designed to acquaint members with the problems and techniques of directing organized camp activities. Community projects are concerned with assisting Boys Village, the Community Center, and the downtown Y. Also, in order to send delegates to out of town or inter-collegiate Y meetings, a conference fund must be maintained.

The YWCA committee and workshop programs include assistance to the Children's Home, Old Folks' Home, Mennonite Home, Girl Scouts, local churches, and a Sunday nursery school. A large portion of the YW's funds, however, is consumed by the preparation and mailing abroad of clothing and relief packages.

W F Supports D P Family

The Westminster Fellowship organization has four commission workshops that rely in varying degrees on their Big Four allotment. They sponsor the early Chapel meditation period from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. They also conduct Sunday afternoon services in convalescent and nursing homes. The Westminster Fellowship raises its own funds by leaf-raking and other odd jobs to support a displaced family in

It is Big Four funds, however, that will help bring to the regular Sunday evening WF meetings such speakers as Dr. Worth Frank, president of Mc Cormick Seminary in Chicago. Dr. Frank will participate in one of the WF February programs leading up to the Week-of-Prayer.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior Sunday morning Forums will use their Big Four allowance for janitor fees and other minimum op erating and publicity costs.

More than one hundred solicitors under the direction of drive chairmen Ralph Booth and Dick Falls are mak ing the campaign a very personal one -emphasizing its voluntary nature.

Sherwood Yang To Be Guest At Pre-min Dinner

Pre-Ministerial's first dinner will be held tonight, at 6 p.m., in Lower Kauke. The group will have as its guest Mr. Sherwood Yang of China, who will speak on the subject, "The Future of the Christian Church in Communist China."

Having received his formal education in Peking, China. Mr. Yang has spent the last 20 years working in the educational field and with the YMCA in China. An important part of his work has been the teaching of English to Chinese students.

Paul Love, President of Pre-Ministerial ,says that at present Mr. Yang is one of the outstanding native Christian Chinese lay workers. For the past year Mr. Yang has been an instructor at Berea College.

Frosh Frolic At Barn Dance

Freshmen Forum is sponsoring a barn dance at the barn of James Anderson tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. A truck will furnish transportation for those who meet in front of the gym at 8 p.m. Skits, dancing, and refreshments are on the program for the evening. The admission is fifty cents per person, since the affair is Scotch Treat and all freshmen are invited to join in the fun.

This'll Kill Ya:

Friday, Nov. 4-Speaker - Sherwood Yang, from Berea Col-

Tuesday, Nov. 8-WSGA Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Speaker-

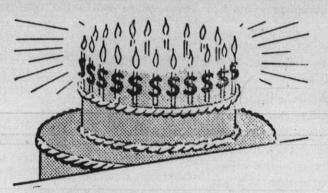
Mrs. Werner Blanchard of the League of Women Voters Association.

YOUR FUTURE SHAPES UP

Valdura

VALDURA CORSET SHOP

Phone American Hotel for Appointment



Every department will offer moneysaving specials during our birthday event-

NOV. 3rd THRU NOV. 12th

Look for Anniversary Counter Cards

WATCH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 DAILY RECORD FOR COMPLETE LIST OF ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS.

FREEDLANDER'S

CELEBRATING OUR 65TH

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 and 12

CAKE DAYS

Our 65th Birthday . but, you get the cake

Never in our 65 years have assortments been so large . . . Our stock rooms are bulging with the most of the best.

FAMOUS BRANDS

Look first at FREEDLANDER'S for nationally known merchandise you favor . . . standing back of

> OUR GUARANTEE of Satisfactory Service

you will find a long list of known makes. High Quality merchandise in which you have learned to have confidence.



WOOSTER THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. "FATHER WAS A **FULLBACK**" "ROUGHSHOD"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. "THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT" In Technicolor

WED. - THURS. "SCENE OF THE CRIME"



NEW LOW PRICES ON KODACHROME **PRINTS AND ENLARGEMENTS**

The 2X size $(2^{1}/_{4}x^{31}/_{4})$ now costs but 55 cents. Other sizes up to 11x14 (made from 35 mm. or Bantam slides), reduced as well. Order them through us.

Snyder Camera Shop 251 E. LIBERTY ST.

Optometrist

ANNOUNCES THE

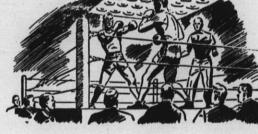
Evenings by Appointment Only

Phone Wooster 1977

Dr. John M. Brinkerhoff



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



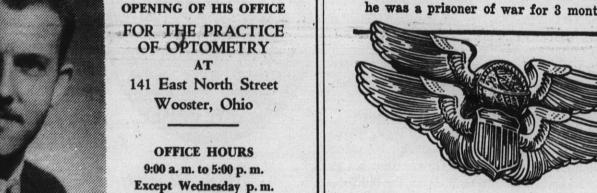
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

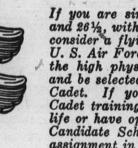


Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.





If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at you nearest Air Force Base, local recruitir station, or by writing to the Chief of Stau. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cade Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!