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Wooster Voice Editors

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Don't Become
A Statistic—Drive Safely

WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
This Is No 'Dreamer's Holiday'
Be Aware—Take Care

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949

Number 10

SFRC Honors Syrios; Earmarks Chapel Fines for Greek Relief

Two hundred fifty dollars of last year's collection of chapel fines will go to Greek relief in honor of Bill Syrios, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee decided this week.

Mr. Syrios, a just-off-campus institution himself, is synonymous with the 34-year-old "Shack." He promoted Greek relief until his illness several months ago.

NSA Convention Proposes Tours, Purchase Cards

Such ideas as faculty evaluation, travel tours, and funds for the WSSF will be among the plans considered by Northwestern Ohio colleges as a result of action taken here Saturday by the National Student Association convention.

It is understood under NSA rules that not all of the plans that were presented at the convention have to be carried out on any campus. The delegates merely brought out tentative plans that might be of benefit to students.

These plans will be publicized by the Regional Chairman. On the campuses interested, students may desire to put some of them into effect. In Wooster the NSA, a subsidiary branch of the Student Senate, will work in conjunction and with the approval of the Senate should they see a particular idea that might be advantageous to the students.

One such plan which is already being carried out on our campus is the purchase card system. Several of the larger cities in Ohio are planning to install the system in some of the stores. Cleveland and Columbus are such cities.

Another idea is the publishing of an inter-campus newspaper. This NSA publication will be circulated on the member colleges and will contain snapshots and news items about student life and activities of nearly all NSA colleges in this region.

It should be pointed out that Wooster may not desire to adopt any of these programs. Under the NSA organization such recourse is permissible.

Paul Wright To Play Lead In 'The Tinker'

Paul Wright heads the cast of "The Tinker", Week of Prayer play directed by senior Joyce Kinsey.

Miss Kinsey has chosen this three-act comedy for her independent study project and announces the following members of the cast: Don Pendell, Dave Clyde, Nancy Kasebaum, Marjorie Gillespie, Bill Caskey, and Barbara Fisher.

Author of "The Tinker" is Fred Eastman, '08. Mr. Eastman is a professor at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Students Race North and South To Spend Holidays at Home

by Wally Willis

Forty-eight hours after this paper is squinted at by the public eye, just about everyone will be racing home, or somewhere, full of Christmas spirit. Christmas vacation, which looking from this angle seems a small eternity, will be here.

Students with visions of sugar plums, turkey and New Year's Eve running through their heads, will be scrambling on buses, chasing trains or shivering on some darkening highway with weary thumb, watching the cars zoom by.

Thorne To Challenge Own Record
Numbered among the latter is Charlie Thorne, who will hitch-hike to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. It's a little jaunt of 500 miles and he will try to beat his previous record of 15 hours.

George Baker will be home for the last time for several years when he spends his Christmas vacation at San Marino, California. He and Paul Bushnell will leave by boat right after this

Funds accumulated from fines levied on students who over-cut chapel have heretofore been given to non-college projects. Last year, the SFRC donated the bulk of money to CARE. Campus needs this year have caused a reversal of precedent and 500 dollars are earmarked for the organ fund.

Hear New Constitution

Elsewhere on the agenda the committee heard the Student Senate's proposed constitution of the SFRC.

"This is not an attempt to bring pressure to bear or to railroad through a change," explained Senate President Bruce Love, "but rather to initiate an exchange of ideas and to get into black and white the stated powers and limitations of the SFRC."

Duties Defined

Senators who drafted the new constitution feel that its principal value lies in the separation of judicial and administrative duties. The new plan would preserve the rights of the individual indicted by the governing body. A subcommittee will study the proposals intensively and report to the next meeting of the SFRC, at which time action will be taken.

Passage of a motion requested by the publications committee adds to its personnel the dean of men and the assistant director of public relations. Dean Judson Rosebush and Miss Ruth Van Doren will proof-read Senate publications in summer and early fall.

Big Four Drive Passes Half-Mark Of Year's Goal

The latest report on the Big Four Drive committee shows that the campus has contributed 53 percent toward its goal of 3400 dollars. Already with half of the amount subscribed, several dorms and sections have passed their individual goals.

Campus Lodge and Scot Cottage are 100 percent in their subscriptions. First Section leads the men with a similar record. Korner Klub and Unit T-5 report that they have subscribed 93.7 percent of their goals.

The above percentages are based upon pledges and whole or partially subscribed donations. Despite the fact that half of the goal has been reached, only 44.6 percent of the student body and administration has pledged to the drive.

Drive chairman Dick Falls invites off-campus students to leave contributions in the Senate suggestion box in center Kauke. Others not yet contacted by solicitors are urged to do the same.

semester for Afghanistan, where they will teach English at an American-supported school. Right now they're struggling through miles of red tape connected with passports, passages, etc.

Two Go to Cuba

Also setting records for distances traveled during vacation will be Edmundo Herrera and Ana Nunez, who are flying home to Cuba. They will take a plane from Cleveland to Miami to Habana, about a six-hour flight.

About going back to the land of the sugar cane Edmundo says, "It'll be two weeks of nice warm, sunny weather, away from the Wooster ice, snow and rain!"

Christmas Carol Reading Tonight Marks Dr. Lean's 40th Anniversary

WCW To Resume Broadcasting Second Semester

Radio station WCW signed off the air for the last time this year last night.

At a staff meeting Tuesday, station manager Bob Smith announced that WCW will not return to the air immediately after vacation. There are two reasons for this. The first is finals, and the staff members will all be busier than ever.

The second reason is that station engineer Bob McLaughlin will rebuild completely the technical equipment of the station. This is being done in the hope that the station will reach further and that reception will be improved in all the dorms.

Smith said that station WCW plans to be back on the air by second semester.

Senate's Economy Makes Possible St. Pat's Formal

Economic planning and a healthy budget will make possible a Senate formal March 17, reveals Senate treasurer Dave Dowd.

Originally scheduled for this date was the junior formal, but the juniors chose the alternate night, leaving March 17 free.

Money saved on Homecoming, Migration, Dad's Day, the Big Four reception, and Senate publications leaves a balance for this semester of 400 dollars. The governing body is contemplating a reduction of the activities fee for another year, but for next semester they will try to use this money to the best advantage for the greatest number of students.

Four or five more movies will be scheduled in addition to those already on the calendar. The Senate invites suggestions for ways students would like their money to be spent. The Senate suggestion box is a permanent fixture in center Kauke Hall.

The constitution of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout honorary, was accepted by the Senate and the organization is authorized to function on campus.

Wooster Debates For First Place In Reserve Meet

Novice debaters of the College of Wooster won first place in the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference at Western Reserve Saturday.

First-year debaters Heather Beck, Joan Ford, Barbara Ward, and Frank Hays won five out of six rounds in the tournament in which 10 other colleges participated.

Another team tied for second place with Capital University at Otterbein. Tying for first place were Kenyon and Otterbein. Wooster was represented at this meet by Diantha White, Lorrin Kreider, Bob Lawther and Bill McKee.

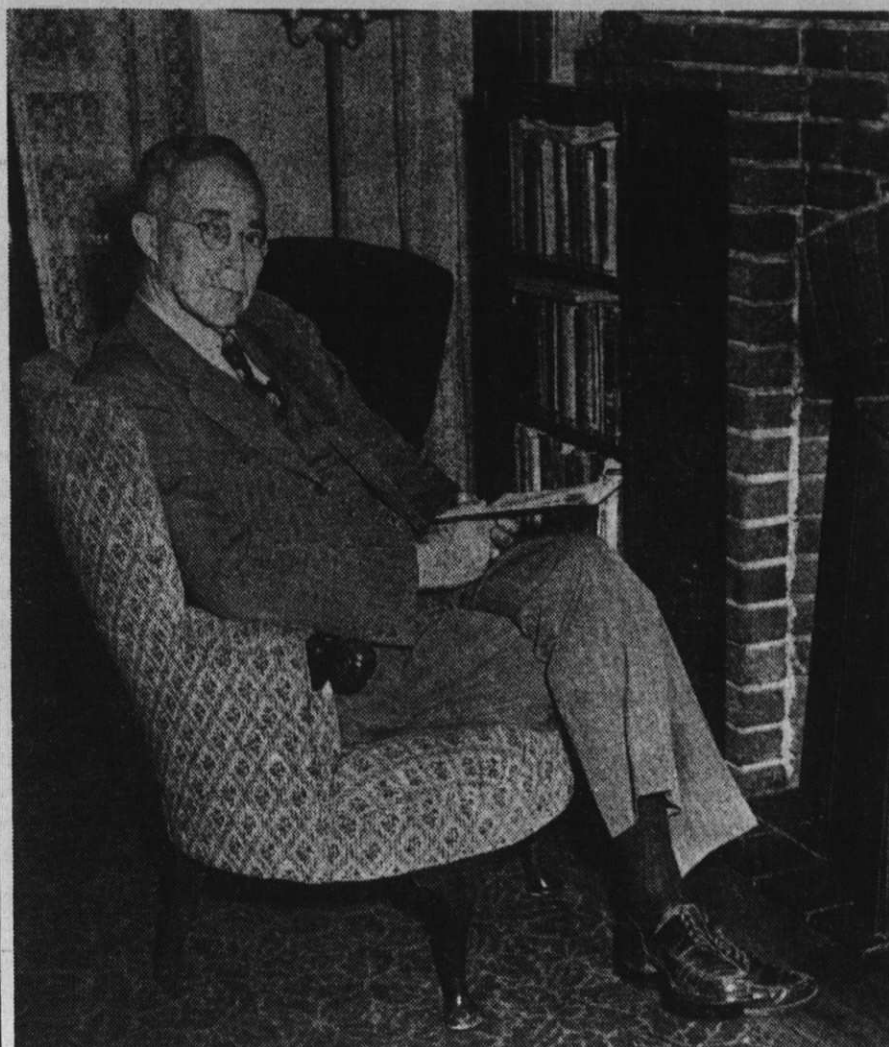
Ohio Wesleyan won top honors at the Women's State Tournament held at Capital University, Dec. 2 and 3. Ohio State and Heidelberg tied for second place. Wooster finished sixth.

Daily Study Average Makes 43-Hour Week

Clinton, N. Y. (I.P.)—Just how much does a college student study? A recent survey conducted on the campus at Hamilton College revealed that the general average of study time per day was between three and five hours.

That, in addition to 19 hours of classes a week, brings the student "working week" to just about 43 hours. Then too, the 600 men have over five dozen extra-curricular activities.

The "midnight oil" proverb took a beating. Only 7.2 per cent reported that they did all their studying at night.



A book, an easy chair, and a fireplace, and Dr. Delbert Lean is typically at home in his English-type house opposite Taylor Hall. His reading of the "Christmas Carol" begins tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Independent Study Production Acclaimed 'Polished', 'Successful'

by Jon Waltz

Those people who were lucky enough to get seats for "The Return of Peter Grimm" last Thursday evening witnessed the final product of a successful experiment.

Lyn Geib's theater-in-the-round production was polished and altogether good entertainment. The play was unusual in that almost every member of the cast turned in a highly satisfactory portrayal.

Fourth Member Of Capital Plan Named Tonight

A fourth student to take part in the Washington Semester will be named tonight by Registrar Arthur Southwick and his committee.

One of four applicants will join Jon Waltz, Heather Best and Peter Williams to study next semester at the American University, Washington, D.C. Students chosen for this must have a minimum grade average of "B" and must show a readiness to do independent work.

Wooster, as one of 17 participating colleges, has sent three or four juniors each spring since 1945 to study in Washington, D. C. Other colleges sending students for the spring semester include Allegheny College, Hiram College, Oberlin College, and Westminster College.

Work With U. S. Agency

Last year Robert Bodycombe, Elmer Cook, and Donald Fisher represented Wooster and participated in the special program to acquaint students with their national capital. Each visiting student has an opportunity to study the work on an agency of government office, or he can study a special measure or proposal both as considered by Congress and as administered by an agency.

A seminar program on American which the students not only meet and Government is an added feature in interview prominent persons but also become acquainted with the projects of the others. Advanced courses in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs round out the program of study.

Little Red Tape

Participating colleges enjoy the privilege of sending students to study in Washington with very little red tape. The juniors pay their tuition to the college from which they come and this is then turned over to the American University. The only other requirement is that the participating colleges send an instructor in social science to Washington at stated intervals to teach for one semester.

Mr. Southwick feels that this plan offers a unique opportunity to study in the "world capital" for as he explains, Washington is now actually the capital of the world rather than merely the capital of this one nation.

Traditional Story Climaxes Season

Tonight will mark the fortieth anniversary of one of Wooster's best-loved traditions. Dr. Delbert Lean, emeritus head of the speech department, will repeat his reading of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the chapel at 8 p.m. as he has done every year with only two exceptions since he came to Wooster in 1908.

Reaches Predecessor's Mark

Dr. Lean reminisces how he read the Carol first when he was a student at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston in 1901. At that time a man named Moses True Brown had been reading the story for the people of Boston every Christmas morning for 40 years. At the time Dr. Lean never realized that he would one day equal that record.

He has given readings of the story in churches, colleges, and army camps across the country, once giving three performances in one day.

His Greatest Thrill

For many years the only teacher in the speech department, Dr. Lean has seen Wooster grow from two-hundred and fifty students to the present twelve hundred, and he says, "For me, reading the 'Carol' here at the chapel is the greatest thrill of each year! As I mount the chapel platform to read this bewitching story once again, I think not only of those who are seated there but also of those who have been seated there in other years."

The "Christmas Carol" provides a fitting climax for the formal Christmas dinner which precedes it, and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

Gum Shoe Judges Will Choose Script From 3 Entries

Three Gum Shoe Hop scripts are now in the hands of the judging committee. This annual spring musical comedy will be given February 15, 16, 17, and 18 as a part of the Student Senate's program.

Competing are the following: Marjean Hartzler and Bob Lawther (music) with "As I Remember"; Robert Chang and Charles Ardery (music) with "Rome Was Never Like This"; and Mary Ann Early, Bill Embly, Jon Waltz, Dick Oberlin and Susan Campbell (music) with a script entitled "And Then the End".

Judging these scripts will be Mr. Wm. C. Craig, Mr. F. M. Moore, Mr. S. J. Ling, Meredith Hunter, Herb Benson, and Val Frederick, chairman.

The final decision will be made after vacation when the committee has read the scripts and heard the accompanying scores.

Messiah Swells Organ Fund Over Two Thousand Dollar Mark

Large audiences attending the performances of the "Messiah" last Sunday and Monday evenings contributed over 1,000 dollars to the organ fund, nearly doubling the amount and bringing the total to 2,460 dollars.

The fund was initiated last June by a gift of 260 dollars from the class of '49 as a memorial to Margaret Ann Record whose parents then added 200 dollars. Mrs. John H. Scheide of Titusville, Pa., presented the school with 1,000 dollars to be placed in the fund.

Prospects Bright

Estimates are now being secured from several organ builders on the rebuilding of the instrument and prospects for beginning its replacement next year are bright, according to Mr. Richard T. Gore, head of the music conservatory. It is to be rebuilt so that in addition to its regular use in church

services, all types of music—modern, romantic, and classical—can be played on it.

Choir Loft To Be Rebuilt

The choir loft is also to be rebuilt, according to present plans, with less steep tiering to gain space for additions to the organ.

Builders are divided in opinion as to what should be done with the present pipes, some believing that the metal ones can be used again after being cleaned and voiced, others preferring to melt them and make new ones.

As We Say It . . .

BE WISE—BEWARE

The Christmas spirit notwithstanding, December is the worst month of the year for automobile accidents. Last year the month contributed well over its share of the 15,500,000 traffic accidents and 37,400 traffic deaths recorded in that period.

What can you do to keep from adding your name to this year's list?

Let's assume that your car is a safe one. The brakes are good, the lights, horn and steering gear are in good condition, and the tires are reliable.

Let's assume that you are a fairly good driver. You are not one of the irresponsible, immature, egocentric, alcoholic, slow-thinking and emotionally unstable drivers that cause most of our highway tragedies. Your eyesight, hearing and reaction time are at least normal.

Let's assume that you drive only when you are wide awake and cold sober, that you observe speed limits and traffic signs.

In other words, you can drive for yourself.

But it takes more than that: you must drive for everyone else on the road.

If that driver passing you is wrong in thinking that he has enough room ahead, slow down and let him pass, or speed up and motion him back. Sure he's a fool to take a chance. Maybe you think he deserves to smash into that oncoming bus. But the driver of the bus doesn't deserve to die, and you don't want to be asking for the chance to sideswipe him and ricochet off into a ditch.

You see a car coming to the stopsign at the intersection just ahead. Slow down for him, even though you do have the right-of-way. Seventy-one per cent of last year's fatal accidents involved cars that were violating traffic regulations. If that car wants the right-of-way, make sure he gets it; he will hit just as hard as if he deserved it.

That isn't mere courtesy. It's common sense of the most valuable kind. It shows you have learned to drive as if your life depended on it.



Whether life now or 50 years ago is worth living is the unique proposition of a prosaic-looking Christmas card kicking around the printshop downtown.

Fifty years ago, the dreamer-author remembers, hens were three dollars a dozen, roosters 10 cents each, eggs were three dozen for 25 cents, butter 10 cents a pound, milk five cents a quart, and the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna. Women didn't powder or paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or "raise h—" all the time. Beer was five cents, lunch free, no tips were given to waitresses. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on strike.

One bath in the summer was enough for these good folks who walked miles to wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

Today, this cynic points out, everyone rides in automobiles or flies, plays golf, shoots crap, goes to the movies nightly, smokes cigarettes, drinks "hootch," blames the high cost of living on their neighbors, and thinks he's having "a h—" of a time.

After this battery of social criticism the armchair philosopher concludes in old English script, "If you think life is worth living, we wish you a Happy New Year." Exams, term papers, independent study deadlines—our happy Santa could have gone on ad infinitum.

But the kind of Christmas and New Year we would wish for everyone is one that is as traditional as a Christmas tree and as full as a Christmas stocking of the realization that Christmas has been celebrated through the years because there is more to living than paying 10 cents for a holiday rooster, or working ten hours, or paying high taxes.

If you think life is worth living—if you think being home with your family Christmas morning is worth doing—if a Christmas carol is worth singing—if you think moonlight on sparkling snow worth seeing—then we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

WOOSTER VOICE

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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 Colfash, Re Monroe, Jean Snyder, Tom Felt, Jack Lang, John Bergen, Bob Clark, Bob Simpson, Betty Evans, Arch Hall, Frank Cook, Bill Ruggles, Dick Duke, Cliff Bushnell, Wally Wills, Clarence Slembocki, 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 Ronshelm, Jon Waltz, Bob Hardy.

EDITORIAL WRITERS: Tom Felt, John Smith, Sylvia Williams, Jon Waltz.

PHOTOGRAPHER: John Atkinson.

ARTISTS: Bill Lankton, Don Pendell, Bob Smith, Jarvis Ross.

BUSINESS STAFF: Bill Arbus auditor; Ken Hart, circulation manager; Phyllis Berting, Susan Shears, Noel Hazzanow, Maggie Reeves, circulation; Jini Jeandrevin, Shirley Seamon, Marcia TenCate, Sara Jean Little, Esther Turnbull, George Bender, Paul Chalfant, advertising.

British Present Case For Nationalized Industries; Find American Women Blend of French and English

by Dick Lupke

Two Oxford debaters were acclaimed popular representatives of British exports by those who met or heard them yesterday. Displaying charm and keen insight, with an abundance of wit, Robin Day and Geoffrey Johnson-Smith presented the case for nationalized basic industries against Bruce Love and Walter Grosjean in Scott auditorium last night.

Compliment American Women

Although the evening debate had its informal moments, the British visitors were able to give casual replies to questions posed during an interview in the afternoon. When prodded on their opinion of American girls they had ready answers, all complimentary. "Uniform in dress," commented Johnson-Smith, only to have his companion

reply in contradiction. Day also thought it unfair to say American women are a blend of French chicness with the outdoorness of English girls, as he was taking the extremes of city and country types. However, this debate ended in agreement that our fair sex are "a nice group."

Discuss Labor Party

Changing the topic to more serious lines, the interviewer queried, "What are the ramifications in England of the recent Labor Party defeats in Australia and New Zealand?" Both were in agreement in replying that there is no significance for Britain at all. Fourteen years is long enough for one party to be in power, maintained Day. Furthermore, he said, the new party on top "down-under" is also left-wing.

When asked whether Americans might do well to nationalize basic industries, the visitors were hesitant to make opinion. They thought railroads might be one possible industry for this, in light of their profit losses, and ex-President Hoover's recent recommendations. Beyond that, they preferred not to speculate, as being less familiar with our country than their own.

Debate Has Humor

Humor marked the two hour debate session in the evening. The opposing team, chairman, audience, and even the time-keeper, received a share of joshing from the Oxford men. In a debate in which the time limits were in all but one case practically dis-

(Continued on page 4)

Bells Toll, Sirens Sound, Tears Fall—Is This Christmas?

by Bob Schug

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way—a familiar ditty—yes? During this holiday season we will probably be hearing church bells just about as often as we do this famous Christmas song. Not all the bells will be ringing good will, however. Many will be tolling doleful news. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" could very rapidly change to Chopin's "Funeral March"—No? Yes!

Dashing through the snow,
In an open Oldsmobile
O'er the roads we go,
Laughing all the way.
Snow on bad roads freeze
Making driving poor—
What horror it is to skid
And crash a bridge
And lose your life.
Sirens sound, sirens sound,
Sirens clang the way.
O how awful to take a ride
In an undertaker's hearse.

Ozzie Runs Wild; Proves Safety Isn't So Simple

'Twas the day before vacation and Ozzie bounced out of bed and hurled the alarm clock through the window striking and slightly injuring a passing pedestrian. He rushed in to take a hot shower. Since he neglected to test the water, he promptly scalded himself. Screaming with pain, he slipped on the soap he had carelessly dropped, bashing his head on the shower sill.

It was only mid-December so Ozzie left his hot shower without drying his hair and dashed without his coat to his first hour class, promising himself to eat breakfast later. Sneezing violently, our hero plunged down the last three ice-covered steps and stumbled into Kauke.

Midway through his first hour class, he realized with a gasp that he had just swallowed his pen top which he had been sucking. During the ensuing coughing spasm, he succeeded in injecting the person in front of him with two quarts of Skrip-blue-black.

California Here I Come

Having barely gotten through the rest of the day, Ozzie hurtled from his sixth hour class and whipped into the car ready to start for home. Waving goodbye to a passing friend, he slammed the car door on his hand and quitted the campus leaving a trail of blue epithets in his wake.

Approaching the first corner, he was reminded that he had intended to have the brakes fixed sometime during the week just finished. Oh well, he could do that over vacation—he had to hurry now so he'd be home in time to keep his dinner date. For the next ten miles our hero averaged seventy miles an hour, passed a halted school bus, roared through a school zone scattering the wayward children, went through two traffic lights and three stop signs, passed on every curve and crossed the yellow lines numerous times. In fact, anyone behind him might have thought that he didn't have his mind on his driving; but who could stay behind him for long?

Any Identification, Sonny

This tiresome pace parched Ozzie's throat, so being out of Wayne county, he stopped at a wayside inn. An hour later our hero emerged, determined to make up the time he had consumed.

That evening, as he peeped from under his bandages, Ozzie exclaimed: "Why didn't that other guy watch where he was going?"

ARE YOU AN OZZIE?

FIFTY YEARS AGO . . . Organist Resorts to 'Boy Power'

"The stack room of the library has recently been supplied with new gas fixtures." . . . "It is yet possible that the Index will be published this year. Measures in this direction were considered Thursday by those interested."

"The Lantern (O.S.U.) came out this week with a football number. Ohio State now holds the Ohio championship and the Lantern takes no pains to suppress her enthusiasm."

"The apparatus for pumping the Chapel organ is out of gear. Consequently, it is now operated by boy power." . . . "Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss of

Central Africa gave a short talk in chapel Thursday morning in which he made an appeal to the students to become missionaries."

"If you want any material for making your own candy see BLISS; he can supply you with anything nice and fresh."

"Judicious exercise is a good thing. But one does not like to be compelled to warm up these cool mornings by hammering the clinkers out of the stove. Avoid this by getting your coal of the Minglewood Coal Co."

Sound and Fury . . .

by M. A. Early

"There is a tide in the affairs of men that, taken at its flood" . . . and this busiest of all times is indeed a tide . . . a tidal wave. With a rising crescendo, the water rises and threatens to engulf the unwary . . . how much can you do in twenty-four hours? Somehow, these last ten days before the respite of Christmas Vac. is filled to the brim and yet somehow, somehow everything gets done. Could it be pixies who accomplish the myriad tasks and tons of details? Could it possibly be that the famed gremlins have transferred themselves from harrying the armed forces to aiding needy college students?

It has been said (and we trust with no irreverence or lack of suitable feeling) that the hundred neediest cases listed in last week's times have nothing on ten hundred or so suffering undergraduates on this one hundred and thirty-one acres. Could be . . . could very easily be.

What with curricular, extra-curricular, and very-extra-curricular activities piling up even higher than the snow, it would seem that something has to give. And it does: sleep gives way to all else; loses its necessity and identity. Whether or not it is the most expendable is a subject for the debate team, but sleep is dead: "preparation has murdered sleep" . . .

Orchids and Onions Dept.: Orchids, enough orchids to fill the College bus, to Coach Shipe and his hard-fighting gridiron team

Onions to the poor sports who still have crutches and bandages borrowed from Hygeia . . . it's tough once the sore spots quit aching to remember to jog down with the equipment . . . but there is still the complement of winter accidents to be reckoned with and the implements are badly needed . . . those cough syrup bottles too . . . come on, it's not that far . . .

Orchids to whoever selects that Union Juke-Box offering . . . Christmas is all wrapped up and delivered with the Yuletide songs . . . for our money, you can't hear them too often .

This isn't Keep the Hell Off the Grass Week, but onions, creamed and well-peppered to everyone who's helping soil erosion . . . the ag experts say it's plowing down-hill that does it, so keep it in mind . . . let's plough along the sidewalks . . .

Orchids to the decorators of Christmas trees and other purveyors of the holiday mood . . . Christmas may be kept in our hearts like Dickens says, but the outward expressions make it just that much easier . . .

Orchids to Ellis Clouse for the fine job of soloing in the Messiah on such short notice . . . when Mr. Trump got sick at the last moment Ellis took over and acquitted himself nobly.

And orchids to Mr. Gore for giving us a chance to hear the Messiah in the original . . . a truly magnificent piece of theatre . . . and while we're at it, orchids to Handel for writing the Messiah in the first place.

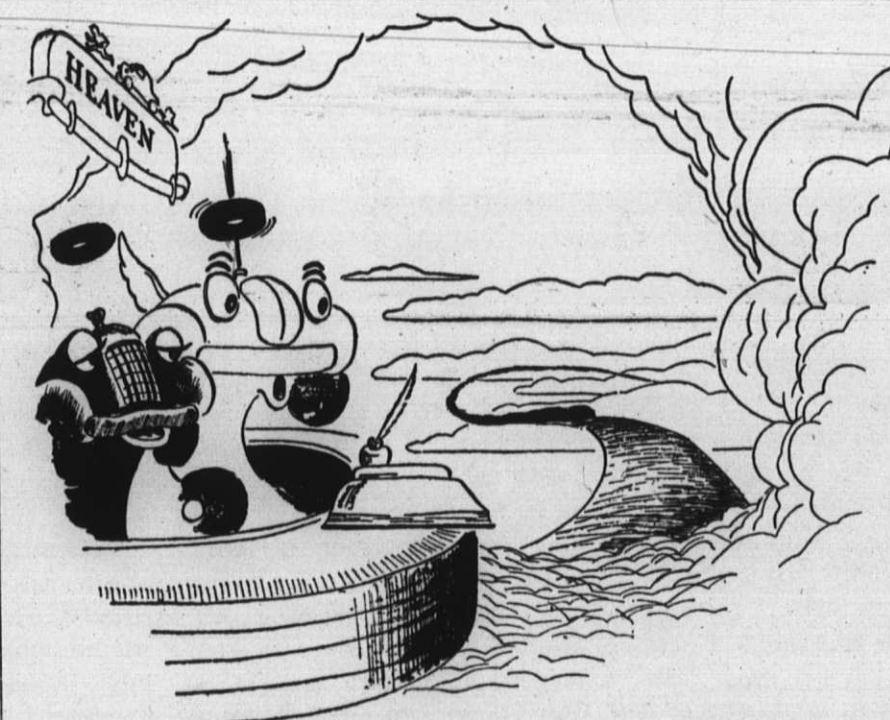
Onions to whoever toed the windows in Kenarden dining room . . . was it an accident, kids, or a poorly-directed and sadly misled protest . . .

Should it be an orchid or an onion to the weatherman for the spring-like feeling on Saturday last? . . . 'twasn't much like Christmas, but the balmy breezes were certainly more comfortable for formal-bared shoulders, etc.

This week's word of onion sets will be delivered f. o. b. to all those Profs who are scheduling tests for Friday . . . it's hard to have a red-letter day marred with the down-to-earth and practical . . .

Orchids in a lei to the Vets' wives for the hours and elbow grease that went into the bake sale . . . helping a needy family this time of year is its own reward, but sometimes . . .

And to Second Section . . . they did the same-type thing . . . if Christmas means giving, and to the best of discovery it does, it means giving time, effort, cash and that intangible something . . . could be that personal element—yourself . . . A Joyous Yule; all the satisfaction that goes with rest, enough food and seeing those you love . . . seventy-three and thirty.



Humph! If you think that's a long string of cars, you should have seen the crowds at St. Peter's desk last Christmas!

As Others Say It . . .

KENARDEN MANNERS

Haven't the manners during the saying of grace at Kenarden dining room fallen down a great deal lately? First let's look at the meaning of this word. It is a short prayer in which a blessing is asked or thanks rendered at a meal. Is this what happens at Kenarden? Of course it is, but who knows it, at least at several of the meals.

During the prayer the other night something happened that I think was uncalled for and I believe a few others thought the same. This incident was the throwing of a plate all the way across the floor during the saying of grace. Don't you believe that this was a very poor showing of respect towards God and towards the person that was giving the prayer?

A prayer is a communion with God and at grace we are giving thanks to Him. It certainly seems as though people could have enough respect towards God to refrain from their antics. I don't think that it would take much effort to refrain from laughing, as some people do during the prayer, or throwing plates across the floor, or giggling because a person gives a prayer of meaning which may take just a few seconds longer than most. Isn't it about time that we who eat in Kenarden dining hall began showing a little more respect towards God? It would be appreciated by many people who do believe in the institution of grace.

Sincerely,
Harry W. Wright.
Douglass Hall.



SMOKER INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

Last March, following the series of fires in cillefie buildings, the SFRC and the administration promised to investigate the possibilities of a co-ed smoker in lower Kauke.

Where is it?

Has anything been done? Has an estimate of costs been secured or has the matter never come up for further discussion?

At the present time at least one half of the student population smokes regularly or semi-occasionally; it seems too bad that expulsion is still the penalty for a pleasant (or unpleasant) habit.

Where is the bottleneck? Who's sleeping at the switch? We know that fire-proofing a room is an expense and an effort, but has an estimate even been discussed and/or secured?

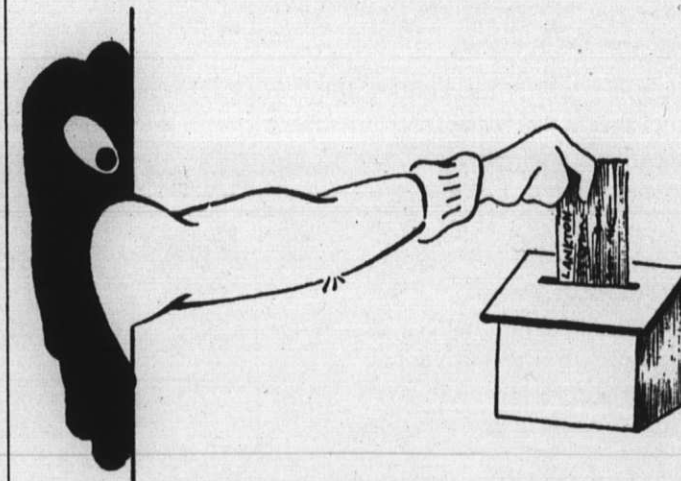
What is it here? How's about the ungarded logos!
Four Frustrated Fumers



ARE WE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL?

We thought that we left high school last spring!!! However, last Thursday night at the basketball game, we were only too well reminded of our last institution of learning.

We do not know who is head cheerleader, but we



would like to suggest to him that he forget to call on "Pass That Basketball" in the future. The other cheers are fine, but as for "Pass That Basketball"—why not forget it?

College cheers should not be foolish—"Pass That Basketball" is!!

A Group of Frosh



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO FOOD SERVICE

At this particular season of the year, as the old year draws to a close, we should and do reflect upon our behavior during the past year—the good or bad things we have done, the good acts and words we have left undone, kindnesses not shown, and justices not rendered.

Before the year 1949 ends, I have a letter I must write in behalf of a person who has served us faithfully, upon whom negative criticism has appeared in the Voice in the past weeks, but to whom no praise has been given through this same channel. That person is Miss Esther Graber!—director of our Food Service Department.

It is an unfortunate trend in civilization that protestants are always so much more vocal than those who are satisfied. The unkind things are usually said, but it seems that no one gets around to saying the praises which are deserving.

Miss Graber has done a remarkable job. "Institution Food" can be pretty hard to swallow. I don't think that our food can even be classed as "institution food"! It is much better. I can think of many meals that I have had at home that have not been as good as those served on this campus. Sure, I can think of many meals that have been better too. But do we gripe about those bad meals at home to our Mothers? The students should cooperate with Miss Graber in extending the same courtesy and understanding that we give our mothers or those who cook for us at home.

We are hurting our college when we knock any department within its administration. I know that Miss Graber wants her department to meet the standard of any school in the country. From what we hear about the other colleges, our food is superior.

This is a thank-you from all of the satisfied students to you, Miss Graber—we appreciate all that you are doing!

Robert Simmons



"The three B's of Eighteenth century England were Beef, Beer, and Bread; not to be confused with the three B's of music—Bach, Beethoven, and Bechet."—Mr. Robert Ronshelm, in his lecture on the Land and the People of Colonial America.

THE CHUCKWAGON

with Chuck Williams

Here is a question which was put before me, not because the person who asked it expected me to have an answer, but because he thought maybe someone else could. The question is in the form of a letter which follows:

"Last fall, when the freshmen took their physical education tests, they were given blanks on which to indicate the sports in which they had had experience and to double underscore sports in which they had won letters.

Here's the \$64 question:

What happens to the desire of many of these boys when they get to college?

Last fall there were ten boys in the freshman class who won letters in high school football and who did not report for football.

About the middle of November the call was posted for freshman basketball. In the freshman class there are 28 boys who indicated that they had letters in high school basketball. Twelve of them did not report."

Note: This is not intended only for Freshmen.

As you can see, this poses quite a problem for our school athletic department as it does any small school. It also gives many a coach grey hairs wondering what he could do with some fleet halfback or big burly tackle who won't play because of some reason or another. True, it is the individual's privilege to do what he wishes with his talents—but let's not waste them.

Some of the arguments which some of the fellows have are good, viable, and honest. But let's look at a few of these arguments.

Well, I have too much studying and less time than when I was in high school.

It's true that the difference between college and high school is that of night and day when it comes to sports and study. In high school it was mostly sports and a sideline of study while in college it is just the opposite. There are boys who because of studies shouldn't be out playing but just add up the number of hours you slough off during the day and night in bull sessions or with the boys or a girl. I think you will find it far exceeds the two hours you would spend practicing. You have to love sports to play and if you do you could surely budget your time.

I'm not going out there to be banged around as a freshman; I'll wait till next year, then go out.

This is the very idea that not only hurts the fellow and chances of making the squad next year, but also the team. You either progress or fall behind—you never stand still. If you're out of practice it's a sure cinch you are not progressing—therefore, you are getting worse not better. You figure, well I'll catch up next year but again you're mistaken. You're losing out because you can't make up in ten weeks or more what you haven't done for almost two years. The fellows who were out before you have the jump on you and are learning the tricks of the trade now in order to practice them on you next year. The chances for gaining a position are lessened. There are examples in school now of fellows who would have been terrific for at least two years on varsity squad but for the fact that they never participated when it counted most.

Finally you say the Frosh football team has no actual games.

This is true and it is one of the big faults in the program. It should be ironed out because it would give added interest, but you learn the tricks the hard way, by scrimmaging the varsity.

So what about it, fellows, what do you think about this big \$64 question? Let's hear from you if you do. It's a big question to answer but if it is answered it may stop many a big headache.

Seventh Section Takes Football Championship To End 1949 Season

On a bitter cold Saturday morning some time ago, Seventh Section of the Kenarden Loop edged out a hard-fighting Phi Delt team from the Independent Loop 18-6.

The senior leaders copped the crown and ended the season with only two ties marring their record. These two ties were a 0-0 stalemate against Second and a 6-6 deadlock against Fifth.

The Phi Delt ended their season with only two defeats; those occurring the first game of the season against one of the Douglass teams and the other in the championship game.

The championship game was a fiercely fought contest and at the end of the first half the score was 0-0. At the outset of the second half the Phi Delt rolled straight down the field and scored on a pass from Bill Bartlett to a buddy.

It seemed as if this was all Seventh was waiting for, because now both their air and ground game began paying off. Their first score came minutes after on a pass from Jack McDowell to Morley Russell. An end run by Stan Wilson resulted in the second tally and another pass to Russell clinched the game and the championship for the Tri Kaps.

Priscilla Upton Wins Tournament

by Betty Evans

Now that winter has definitely arrived, it is time to announce the winner of the WAA fall tennis tournament. Priscilla Upton, a sophomore, is the new champion. Runners-up are Marietta Newton, senior, and Susan Shera, freshman.

The close race for first place in the gym volleyball league ended in a four-way tie. On Wednesday this tie was played off, with the Echoes losing to the freshmen after defeating the Imps.

Peanuts defeated the Frosh 30-17 last night.

Now that volleyball season is over, basketball is the latest word. A small group showed up for the first practice Monday night. Let's hope that there will be as good team play exhibited on the basketball floor as we saw on the volleyball court.

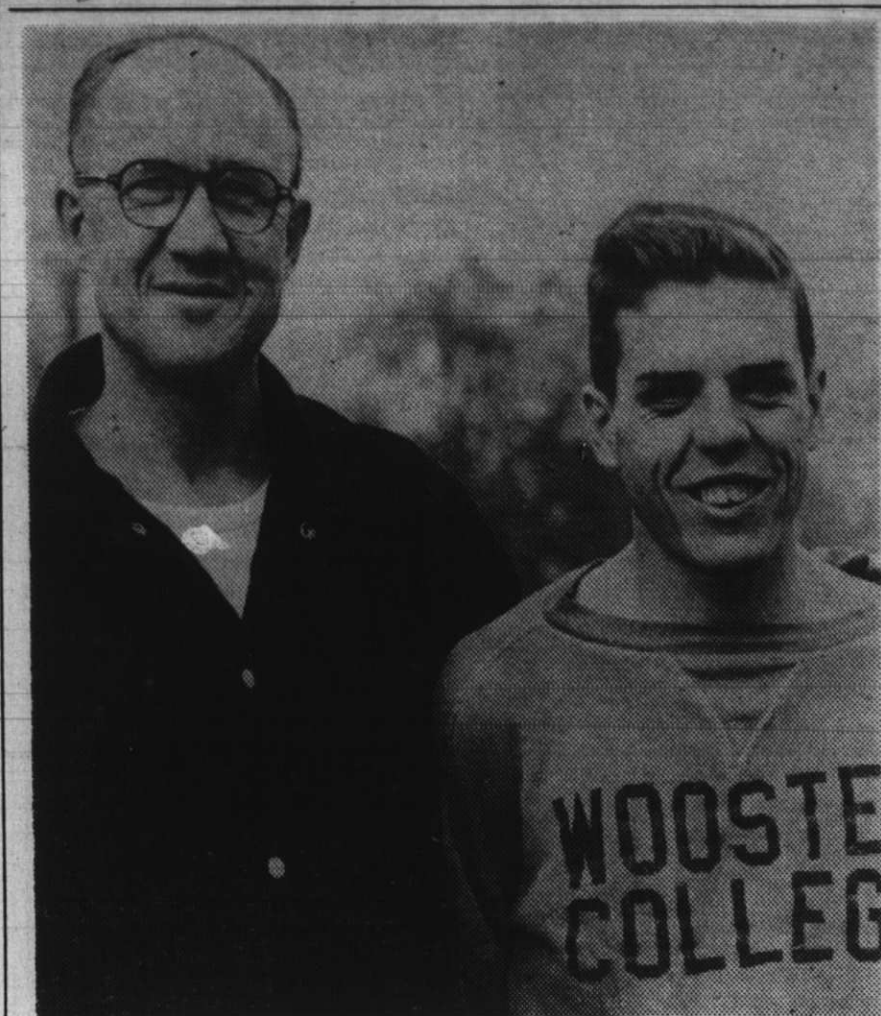
Canton Kent State Downs Freshmen

Wooster freshmen failed to repeat the varsity's accomplishment of defeating Kent State of Canton, for the frosh were trimmed 75-63 at Canton last Tuesday. Excellent shot percentage gave the home team the margin of victory.

Morgan scored 33 points for the winners, while Felty lead Wooster with 13. Rhamey, Holt, and McDowell each contributed 10 points for the freshmen.

Kent State built up an early lead and held onto it. Wooster, however, never allowed them to pile up much of a margin.

Wooster Wins at Kenyon 69-53



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Coach Carl Munson poses with his new cross country sensation, Dave Allison. Dave, a transfer sophomore, will be eligible for college competition next year.

Cage Team Travels to Michigan For Three Games This Weekend

Wooster's Scots will have a busy week-end come this week when the basketball team plays three games in three nights. All the games will be played before Michigan rooters.

Tonight the Scots will take on Kalamazoo. The Michigan team will be going for a win since they are still smarting from the defeat that was handed them by the Scots in the first football game this year. At the same time, Wooster will be trying to extend their unbeaten string for this season.

Albion Shows Poor Record

Heading for Albion, Michigan, when the rest of the college are heading for respective homes, the Scots will pit their strength against the second team from the near-west. Albion hasn't shown too much power as yet this year, but the game can not be taken lightly by Wooster.

Coach Hole's quintet will have about enough time to catch their breath before they find themselves in Adrian. Wooster will be anxious to grab this game in a hurry so that they may visit their families during Christmas. Being the last game before going home and the last game of three in a row, the team will find this one rougher going.

New Year's Eve Party

The squad will just get settled at home when they will have to return to Wooster where they will meet Albion once again. This game will be played in Severance gymnasium on Saturday night, December 31.

Scots Cop First Conference Game; Dave Bell Stars for Host Team

A second-half offensive spurt gave Wooster a 69-53 victory over Kenyon in the new Wertheimer Field House at Gambier Saturday night. The host team tried to force the Scots to play a slow game, but Wooster caught fire in the later stages.

Kenyon gained a first quarter lead by working the ball around and taking long shots. Their shot percentage was not good, but they kept possession of the ball because of their ability to out-rebound the Wooster team. Rebounding was one of Wooster's weakest points in the entire game.

After trailing 15-11 at the quarter, Wooster quickly changed the outlook by outscoring the home team 11-0 during the first four minutes of the second period. Then Kenyon reversed the game again as Dave Bell and Larry Burrows sank four straight goals in two minutes.

The last four minutes of the first half contained a battle primarily of foul shooting. Wooster managed to squeeze ahead 30-28 before the buzzer sounded.

The lead shifted several times during the third period, but the Scots began to pull away before the quarter ended. The Scots outscored the Lords 13-4 in the final five minutes of the third period.

Pat Milligan received a bad cut on his forehead midway in the third canto when a Kenyon player rushed him trying to steal the ball. Milligan returned to the game shortly after the fourth quarter began, and for more than three minutes he was the only man on the floor who caused the score to change. He scored two goals and two free throws during that time.

The game hit a more rapid clip in the final minutes as Wooster enlarged its winning margin. Considerable ball-stealing went on at mid-court, and the Scots picked up several points on lay-ups after intercepting the ball.

Harry Weckesser's shooting eye was the best on the Wooster team. He made eight goals in 18 tries and made good one free throw attempt. Earl Shaw scored 17 points by sinking six goals and five free throws.

Scoring honors, however, went to Kenyon's six-foot-four center-forward, Dave Bell. He counted 20 points, showing amazing accuracy on long one-handers from either side of the basket. Larry Burrows, whose scoring teamed with that of the great Eppa Rixey to beat Wooster last fall, piled up 16 points.

For the second time this year, Wooster showed excellent accuracy from the foul line. The team scored 15 times in 19 tries—almost 79 per cent. In the two intercollegiate games this year the Scots have 33 markers in 42 tries for a very respectable .786 free throw percentage.

Kenyon has a chance to redeem itself for the loss when they come to Severance gym February 18. Chances for Wooster to lose the second game are not so great as they would be if Rixey were still at Kenyon, for he is considered the greatest player they have ever had. The Lords avenged an early season loss last year and it is not a remote possibility for them to do it again.

Scoring:

WOOSTER	G	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Shaw, f	6	7	5	4	17
Weckesser, f	8	1	1	2	17
Milligan, c	2	3	3	1	9
Edwards, g	4	6	5	4	13
Bird, g	2	2	1	5	5
Williams, c, g	4	0	0	0	8
	27	19	15	16	69

KENYON	G	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Burrows, f	8	4	0	3	16
Trinker, f	0	3	2	4	2
Bell, c	8	7	4	1	20
Bucey, g	3	2	2	5	8
Davis, g	2	3	1	3	5
Bogan, g	1	2	0	0	2
	22	21	9	16	53

Score by Quarters:

Wooster	15	30	48	69
Kenyon	15	28	40	53

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JIMMY TIMANUS

"Ever remembering, never forgetting..."

The Love Song became increasingly significant this year to Wooster Alumni of the class of 1946 when they established a fund to aid the two orphaned children of their former classmates, Dr. and Mrs. James Timanus who died in the tragic S. S. Noronic fire in Canada September 17.

More than 300 dollars has already been contributed for Jimmy, 3, and his sister Barbara, 15 months, according to Verne T. Treadwell of Rocky River.

"We thought Jim would like us to remember him this way," said Miss Patricia Cooper 4871 Jefferson street, Bellaire, one of the agents for the fund. "Preparing for the chil-

ren's future seemed to us to be the best form of living memorial."

Previous to the disastrous fire, the family resided in Lakewood. The children did not accompany their parents on the ill-fated cruise of the Great Lakes. They have been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weeks of Fostoria. Mrs. Weeks is the sister of the late Dr. Timanus.

The 25-year-old M.D. was to have

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
BARBARA TIMANUS
begun his internship at Lakewood hospital this fall. He had received his medical degree at the University of Maryland after graduating from Wooster where he was president of the class in his freshman year. The lake cruise was to have been a vacation after his summer session in a Cleveland hospital as a tubercular patient.

'Peter Grimm'

(Continued from page 1)

is a droll comedian and can twist a laugh from the most simple lines. He should continue to get good character parts.

Lyn Geib did a well-nigh professional job in directing the production. The stage business was excellent throughout.

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Britishers

(Continued from page 2)

regarded, the two teams attacked each other's arguments in the style typical of their national debating attitudes. The British, with their knack for kidding the opponent, backed up their case with shrewd argument. But the negative, Love and Grosjean, put their structure on a foundation of statistics.

The Americans went along with the wit of their opponents, even to the extent of agreeing that the typical debator in this country is like a junior executive presenting a business report.

SHERMAN WILSON

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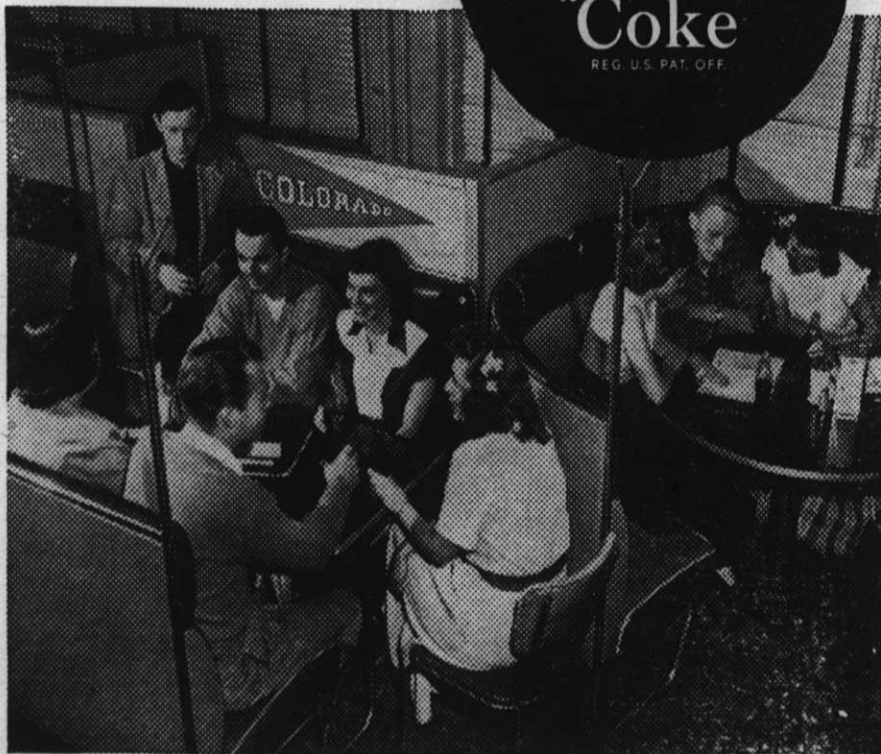
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado, 1949-1950
Volume 11, Number 10
Here We Go Again...

Editors, Business Managers
Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Next Semester Schedule Cards Due This Friday

Registration for next semester will end Friday, at which time all schedule cards must be turned in at Registrar's office.

This semester it has been necessary to have a different system of registration. Miss Bertha Uhlendorff must order text books to have at the bookstore for next semester, so registration had to be before Christmas vacation.

Last week-end many of the professors were absent from the campus in order to attend Wooster Day meetings, and consequently registration had to be during the week when the faculty could be in their offices to register students and to have conferences.

Peace Essential, Says Physicist

"What is the alternative to world government?" That was the question presented by Dr. R. J. Stephenson of the physics department Monday evening at the regular meeting of the United World Federalists.

Heading a discussion of the attitude of the physical scientist and World Government, Professor Stephenson pointed out the dangers of war if atomic energy and biological warfare are not controlled. This seemed to him to be accomplished only by some form of world control.

In the discussion it was pointed out that in actuality no positive element exists which can combat the atom. The only answer lies in world control. This must be done by some organization that can control any individuals

who try to develop and use such forces as atomic energy to start a war.

The effects of war would be so devastating that nothing can be certain to survive, the group concluded. The best means would seem to lie in some type of international control. "This would be the feeling of most scientists," Dr. Stephenson felt.

The meeting of the UWF was the third in a series of five sponsored by the local student chapter. The next session of the group will be concerned with the political problems of world government. Mr. Edwin J. Stillings of the political science department will address the members at this meeting to be held after the Christmas vacation. The discussions are open to everyone.

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INFANTS and GIRLS SHOP

THIRD FLOOR
We've heaps of gifts for Baby. Beautiful things to wear and keep baby warm. Things for baby to play with. You'll find just what you want for baby, and wearing apparel for little girls, and big girls, too, all on third floor. GIRL SCOUT SHOP.

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