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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1910-03-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

A COLLEGE WEEKLY PUBLISHED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

VOL. XIX

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAR. 16, 1910

NO. 22

Regarding "Thank You"

It is generally conceded, I believe, that it is a woman's privilege to say the last word; so before the hatchet is completely buried, it is my desire to add a remark or two to what has been previously mentioned in the columns of the Voice about saying "Thank You." In the Girls' Number appeared a parody upon the "Lady from Philadelphia," department of the Ladies' Home Journal, and someone took a query made therein as the basis for a "Thank You" plea in a later edition. Now in behalf of the Wooster co-eds, and in fairness to the Wooster-eds, it should be clearly stated that we girls are fully aware that we have no cause for complaint about door-slamming: in fact, the gallantry of the Wooster fellows along the line of holding the doors open for us has often been remarked upon in good earnest, and we do not wish by any means to be considered inappreciative. Just a little sidelight, however. Many a time I have known the following to happen: A girl comes out of a college building and says "Thank You" to the martyr half concealed by the immense door whose knob he is holding. The martyr stares stupidly at first, then stammers out, "Oh!—Er-r-r, hodd do!" Now if you don't know what the sensation is of having some reply "Oh!—er-r-r, hodd do!" to a word of thanks on your part, then bribe somebody to say it to you, and find out. The feeling is hardly an exhilarating one, and I know from personal experience that it tends to make one wonder if it is foolish to try to be polite.

But all this is now a thing of the past. Now, when a girl thanks a gallant door-keeper, she is greeted by loud guffaws from the martyr and his associates, "Haw! Haw! Haw!" they cry, "You read the Voice, I see!"

Now the point of this rambling and incoherent communication is just this: Nobody ever meant to

seriously accuse the fellows of slamming doors in our faces, for everybody admits that there is no ground for such an accusation; we also believe fully in the decorative value of the phrase "Thank You" as an embellishment to the English language issuing from the lips of co-eds but that the habit of saying "Thank You" was entirely a lost art until recently, we know is not true, and if indeed it fell into temporary disuse, perhaps the above given incident may serve as a partial explanation.

Respectfully submitted by

A GRATEFUL CO-ED.

AN ARTISTIC PERFORMANCE.

If there is such a thing as a leader playing on an orchestra, then Stokovski is indeed a fine player, for when his hands moved his instrument played. While he does not make as much ado as some directors, yet the concert under his charge at the Opera House last Thursday night was one of the most artistic musical treats heard in Wooster for some time. The gallery was well filled and a fair sized audience occupied the lower floor. Mrs. Antoinette Werner West, who was to have been the soloist was called home by the sudden death of her father. Her place was well filled, however, by Mrs. Bennet of Cincinnati, a singer of noted reputation. The company left Friday on a special train for Akron.

Mysterious
Interesting
New
Something
That is
Remarkably
Entertaining on
Liberty
Street.

Elmer Freed has been sick the past week.

The Soph boys enjoyed a delightful social time in the form of a stag at the Phi Gam. house last night.

The subject of Dr. S. F. Vance's sermon last Sunday was "Constraining Love." His discourse was very forceful and remarkably clear.

✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧
FROM THE IDLER.
✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧ ✧

One of his chiefest pleasures the Idler finds is his occasional visits to other colleges, neighbors to Ohio State, but with different purposes, ideals and methods. He has within the last few years found it possible to form some acquaintance with Kenyon, Denison, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio, Miami and Adelbert; and last week he set foot upon the snow-covered hill crowned with the beautiful buildings that mark the new Wooster. In a dazzle of sun and snow he trod the icy paths under guidance of a delightfully loyal Wooster alumnus, and pictured to himself what these splendid Tudor Gothic halls would be, green with the ivy of summer, and shaded by the great oaks that are a glory of "the Hill." And hill it is, as the Idler found after a climb of a full mile from the railway station; but the students of Wooster make even the winter descent a joy, coasting from the campus straight away down into the city itself. As one stands at the edge of the college grounds he looks off across a stretch of lovely country, valley and wood and hill and stream, the quiet beauties of Ohio landscape at its best, very much like the scene from the campus edge down at Oxford. But always his glance comes back to these symmetrical, well-set, well-designed halls, with their beautiful doorways, to the fine little campus with its class memorials, huge boulder and sundial, gifts like to some of our own; and he longs for a glimpse when the birds must be singing among these great trees, when the spring breeze must be breathing up across the valley and over the hill. As he came away, the Idler found the climax of his visit in a meeting with a fine man and teacher, whose hair has silvered as he has followed his Vergil and Horace and Ovid through the years, but whose heart has stayed young and whose words are still an inspiration to completer and finer life in all the young men who know him.—Ohio State Lantern.

Oratorio Chorus

March 22, 8:00 p. m.

Lecture-Concert Course

"Come Let Us Sing" and "Stabat Mater" Excellent Soloists.

Show your college spirit by supporting a student organization. Tickets 50c, including seat.

* NEWS ITEMS. *

Prof. Wolfe left Thursday morning to attend the 32nd degree Mason meeting at Cleveland. He delivered an address before the body Friday night.

Prof. Delbert G. Lean left at noon Thursday for Cincinnati where he gave a recital Friday night.

Supt. Chas. Helm, '01, has been re-elected at Windham at a fancy increase in salary.

Mrs. Dr. W. W. White of New York city left for her home Wednesday evening, after a short visit with friends in this city.

Prof. Dickason delivered an address before the Putnam Co. Teachers Association held at Cardington last Saturday.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has finally been secured to give a lecture in Wooster on July 16. For several years an attempt has been made to have him at Wooster but he was never able to fix a date until this summer.

Prof. L. E. Wolfe was at Canton Wednesday evening to attend the Wooster Alumni Banquet. This was the initial meeting and about 25 graduates and former students were present. Rev. G. E. Jackson, '93, was made president and an organization was effected which will include all the Wooster students and alumni of Stark Co.

The wedding of Mrs. Vera Stitzel and Delbert G. Lean will take place at Ann Arbor, Mich., very shortly after the school closes at Wooster in June. The exact date for the wedding will be June 15 or 16 and will be controlled by the time of a boat leaving for the summer home of Prof. Lean's father, on the Northern peninsula, where the two will spend their honeymoon.

Messrs. Peck and Reeves gave their first recital for this season at Creston, March 5.

AKERS AND FOLKMAN 733 Euclid Ave. TICKETS TO
Cleveland, O. **EUROPE**

Harry Peiker was called to his home in Paola, Kan., by the serious illness of his brother.

J. M. Criley is coaching the debating teams on the bank question.

Have you seen the picture postal cards of the Boy's Glee Club? Just the thing to send your friends. Also good for souvenirs or that Stunt-Book. For sale at the Book Exchange.

The Central Alumni Association has laid plans for speakers and program of the banquet to be held during commencement week.

Mt. Union, defending the affirmative of the income tax question, won an unanimous decision over Scio last Wednesday night.

Sigs Initiate.

The Sigs initiated Harry Thorpe and Robert Workman on Saturday afternoon. After the Wesleyan game an elaborate spread was given at the chapter house after which there were toasts and fraternity songs. Brothers Kellar and Thompson of Gamma Chapter were present.

ORIO.

Orio had a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting. The members of Elzevir came to witness the rendering of the following program:

Readings, Miss Weiss, Miss Criley; recitations, Miss Kiester, Miss Truby; essays, Miss Law, Miss Jones; original stories, Miss Boyce, Miss Gilman; current events, Miss Marvin. The main feature of the budget rendered by Miss Reyes was a poem written by one of the members of Prep on the catastrophe which was enacted at the opening of Chapel.

Dr. Patten of Princeton Seminary will be in Wooster next Sunday.

Supt. Fitzgerald addressed the Pedagogy class yesterday.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

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WM. McKIBBIN, President



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Miss Sarah Scott enjoys her work in Language and Mathematics at Lowellville very much.

A Glorious Victory

Varsity Wins Final Home Game.

In what proved to be by far the most exciting game of the basket ball season, Wooster defeated Delaware Saturday night. Early in the year St. John brought his team here and was defeated by the score of 27 to 23. Before the game he remarked that Wooster had better win that game, as they would never be able to win from Delaware again. Yet Delaware was mighty lucky to win on their own floor by the score of 21 to 19. Saturday's game was the deciding one and it proved that St. John is no prophet.

The score, 20 to 19, does not show how completely Wooster outplayed her rivals. It was only due to Stauffer's really remarkable foul shooting that the score appeared close. In goals from field the Varsity clearly excelled, shooting nine to Delaware's four.

The best crowd of the season was on hand to witness the struggle. Even before the game started the air seemed charged with suppressed excitement. Both teams were in excellent condition and no excuses were being offered. The interest was intense and the crowd responded readily to the urgings of cheer-leaders Crawford and Greene. Both teams were cheered as they came upon the floor, and the game began with a rush.

Before the Varsity got well started Cope broke away and got a basket. Then Referee Snyder proceeded to call fouls whenever a Wooster man dared come within 10 feet of his opponent, and Stauffer shot two fouls. Then Wooster began to play in earnest and they completely bewildered St. John's pets with dazzling passing and basket shooting. White evened up matters with his opponent by tossing a pretty basket. Up and down the floor went the ball after the toss-up, changing sides at almost every pass. Finally Avison secured the ball near his own basket. No one was free to take the pass, so he started down the floor dribbling the ball. Three men tried to stop him, but he eluded them all and finished the spurt with a perfect toss into the basket and the crowd cheered lustily. Delaware was unable to secure a field basket,

but Stauffer scored three more points from fouls. Hezzy again got his eye on the basket but the ball rolled twice around the rim and then dropped out. Johnson was Johnny-on-the-spot, caught the ball as it descended and tossed it back where it belonged. Compy and Stauffer both threw fouls and then Johnson threw another basket. Compy soon followed with a basket, Hezzy did the same, and the first half ended with the score 14 to 9 in favor of Wooster.

If the first half was fast the second was greased lightning. Both teams started out with whirlwind speed. The guarding was close even in the middle of the floor. Wooster started the scoring when Compton threw a nice basket. Then Stauffer, who was doing most of the work for the visitors, scored with a field basket. Faster and faster the teams worked, passes were intercepted and the ball changed sides continually. Suddenly Johnson broke away from Daniels and made a great shot for basket. St. John was clearly distressed. He called for "time-out," put Thompson in Daniels' place, sent Patton to center and put Severance in at left guard. Again Stauffer showed his speed and scored five points on three fouls and a field basket. The score was 18 to 16 in favor of Wooster and the excitement was becoming greater every minute. Stauffer shot another basket and the score was a tie. Then Referee Snyder, who should confine his efforts exclusively to coaching, called a foul on a Wooster player for no apparent reason whatever. Stauffer threw the foul and Delaware forged to the front. Boys cursed, girls sighed and there were general mutterings not loud but deep.

But even Snyder could not stop the Varsity, for they played harder than ever and Johnson scored the winning points with a great one-handed shot while two opponents made frantic attempts to guard him. Then it was that pandemonium reigned. The fellows yelled, danced and tossed hats, the girls shrieked and one of them put her fist through her escort's stiff hat, but he didn't care. Dunn fairly bubbled over with joy, gave six "Raahs" all at once, and Gable's grin was a yard wide. Two minutes more of lightning-like playing and close guarding; then the

pistol cracked. The crowd went fairly wild, resounding cheers were given for the team, then a march through the down-town streets was made, "St. Elmo" was interrupted, the picture show was captured and joy reigned free and unrestrained.

LINE-UP.

Wooster.	O. W. U.
Right Forward	
Avison	Stauffer
Left Forward	
Compton	Daniels-Thompson
Center	
White	Cope-Patton
Right Guard	
Johnson	Rathbun
Left Guard	
Collins	Thomssen-Severance
Baskets	Avison 2, Johnson 4,
Compton 2, White, Stauffer 3, Cope.	
Goals from foul—Compton 2 out	
of 7, Stauffer 11 out of 12.	
Referee—Snyder, of Oberlin.	

WILL STRIKE WOOSTER.

The Amherst Dramatic Club will visit Wooster, March 29th, on its annual spring trip through the Middle West. The club has been known in the East since its formation in 1882; but has been even more successful during the past three years when it confined itself strictly to Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It," have been given, and this year the club presents "Much Ado About Nothing." The cast has been coached by Mr. Patterson, a classmate of Prof. Lean, and a former Ben Greet player. The play is given as the Ben Greet Company gives it, in the Elizabethan style, without scenery.

The club has performed in Greenfield, Brockton, Wellesley and Boston, Mass.; and its spring trip includes such cities as Utica, N. Y., Lafayette, Ind., Champaign, Ill., Springfield, Ill., and Brooklyn, N. Y. Laurens Seelye, ex-'10, is with the club playing the part of "Dogberry," the constable. It is hoped that Wooster students who are in town on that date will turn out and give this sister college rousing support and an exhibition of Wooster spirit.

Two typewriters have been added to the equipment of the commercial department.

Glee Club postals for sale at the Book Exchange.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

The Wooster Voice

(Entered at Post Office at Wooster, Ohio, as
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Business Manager, W. C. Richards, '11

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Robert Wilson, '14, Preparatory

* EDITORIAL. *

To the Minstrel Show.

What did St. John think about
it?

Is there one kind of law for stu-
dents and another for ordinary peo-
ple? No. And the endowment is
being raised, too.

Nearly every week some paper an-
nounces the formation of a Press
Club or that some faculty has be-
gun giving credits for work on the
college paper. An action of a sim-
ilar nature would be very profitable
here.

Too much can not be said of the
splendid work of the Varsity in the
Wesleyan game. From gong to
gong the team played its best. Avi-
son and Compton showed more speed
than Daniels and Stauffer, White
made Cope quit the game, Johnson
made Daniels look foolish, while
Collins held down Stauffer in good
shape. The team worked together
in perfect style.

The success of the Wooster team
at Canton, which resulted in the
bringing home of a trophy cup, 3
gold, 1 silver and 5 bronze medals,
is, in a large measure, due to the

untiring efforts of Coach Johnson,
who has been coaching the team
several times a week for the past
two months. Here's to Coach and to
the entire team! May the good work
continue throughout the coming
season.

A Correction.

The little ad. which appeared in
the wanted column last week has
caused some persons, especially
those in charge of the library, to
believe that the editor directed a
slur against the library manage-
ment. Not at all. The debating
rooms are reserved for the debaters
and are supposed to be kept in order
by them. The disorder has result-
ed as follows: The debaters in
searching for material use small
bits of paper upon which they dot
down the points they have discov-
ered. So many of these little slips
have been used that the tables be-
came literally heaped up with them.
Then in the manifold gesticulations
which the orators indulge in, these
slips are brushed off the tables.
Owing to the air pressure they rise
toward the ceiling and remain there,
beyond reach, until the debaters
have left the room. They glide
slowly down after the men's de-
parture and cover the entire floor.
It was after such an occurrence as
this that the editor was induced to
insert the ad. in question.

THE TRI-STATE DEBATES.

Debating is a department of stu-
dent activity that has not been re-
ceiving the support at State that it
so well deserves. What an anomaly
such a condition of affairs is when
it is considered that debating is per-
haps the only undergraduate activ-
ity to which no objection can be
raised. Participation in a debate
does not involve the possibility of
six months in the hospital and the
debating season has not thus far had
its list of the dead and wounded.

The debate with Indiana Friday
night should attract the attendance
of every well-balanced student in
the University. The question is one
that will soon occupy the attention
of legislatures throughout the
country and every well-informed
man and woman should be forming
an opinion on it.

The average undergraduate does

not realize that the men on the
teams undergo a regime of training,
comparable to which the sports have
little to offer. The teams have been
working on the debate for more than
four months; their labors have been
unremitting and their efforts inde-
fatigable to bring victory to Ohio
State. An indication of the degree
of efficiency which may be attained
through training was the splendid
record of last year when the two
Varsity teams, defending different
sides of the same question, both suc-
ceeded in winning favorable deci-
sions against the opposing teams.

Illinois and Indiana are universi-
ties of the proper calibre for Ohio
State to meet in contests. All of us
hope that debating may be an en-
tering wedge to widen the scope of
these friendly encounters into the
sphere of athletics. There is every
reason in the world to be present at
the debate Friday night in the Chap-
el and it is hoped that every under-
graduate will lend his moral sup-
port to the team by being in at-
tendance.—Ohio State Lantern.

Organ Recital.

The comparatively few people
drawn to Memorial chapel Wednes-
day evening were treated to one of
the best musical entertainments of
the winter, the recital given by Prof.
J. Lawrence Erb being without a
doubt one of the finest heard in the
city for many months. Whether
Wooster music lovers were awaiting
the orchestra concert of Thursday
evening and did not want to attend
two musical programs on successive
nights kept them away or whether
the quality of the concert that even-
ing was underestimated is not
known. Those present, however, say
nothing but good concerning the
fine program furnished by Prof. Erb
who was at his best. His playing
was as near perfect as could be
wished for, and his hearers encored
his numbers time after time.

Walter Reeves expects his mother
in Wooster Friday evening.

John Weir's mother is quite ill
with typhoid fever.

Miss Jessie Lee is rapidly con-
valescing from a severe attack of
diphtheria.

W. E. Peck's mother of Ashtabula
came to Wooster last Friday and
remained in the city over Sunday.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS.

Aside from giving the musical part of tomorrow evening's minstrel program, the boy's glee club has quite an extended tour arranged for a trip through the eastern part of the state. The music is catchy and practices, of which three are held each week under the direction of Prof. Hutchins, are going well. The outlook is indeed bright for a successful season.

Below you will find the itinerary of the club. It now behooves every student who claims to have any Wooster spirit in him, to write to each and every one of his friends in these various places and get them interested in the club. No better way for doing this can be found than by sending them one of the new Glee Club postals which are to be had at the Book Exchange. Following is the itinerary:

Monday, March 28, Canton, O.
 Tuesday, March 29, Bellaire.
 Wednesday, March 30, Wellsville.
 Thursday, March 31, Salem.
 Friday, April 1, Columbiana.
 Saturday, April 2, Open.
 Monday, April 4, Youngstown.
 Tuesday, April 5, Akron.
 Tuesday, April 12, Home Concert.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The preliminary oratorical contest to be held Friday night, March 18, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Chapel, promises to be an interesting one. Four men of equal ability are pitted against each other and the decision will be close. Walter Reeves, J. L. Twinem, R. E. Baldwin and Harold Donnelly are the orators of the evening who will discuss the merits of Universal Peace as they see it. These men are working hard and deserve the support of the entire student body. Let everyone come to the contest Friday night. Show your interest in the Wooster Peace Association and the cause of universal peace by being present to hear the four orators. The Girls' Glee Club has kindly consented to furnish music for the occasion. Remember the time and date, March 18, at 8 o'clock sharp.

David Eshelman a former academy student visited the school Thursday afternoon.

PREP ITEMS.

A Progressive Spirit seems to have struck the "powers that be" in Prepdom—Professor Dickason is using a new hymn-book. Let us all sing No. 99—"A Song of Thanksgiving."

Whoever so far lost his sense of honor and decency as to commit the trick perpetrated in Prep Chapel last Wednesday ought to be expelled from a school like Wooster.

The Preps are entering enthusiastically into their Color Day stunt, but it is being kept a secret as yet.

The Senior class of the Academy has invited our old friend, Prof. W. E. Wénner to deliver its commencement address in June.

Mr. John Steel was at home to a number of friends last Friday evening.

The Academy Parliamentary League has been having very interesting meetings and its members are deriving much good from them.

Lowell Literary Society.

The excellent program of March 11 was as follows: Extemporaneous class, Jones, G. and Leavitt; debate on coeducational eating houses, Moore vs. Martin. Current events, Swaisgood. Essays, Francis and A. Jones. Readings, Wilson and Carleton. Debate—Resolved, That a limited monarchy is preferable to a republic. Aff., Wishard and Wallace; neg., McDowell and Wisner. Negative won. Budget editor, Mr. Wisner.

Presidents' Training Conference at Springfield.

On the evening of March 4th at Wittenberg College, there gathered together 64 men, representatives from 29 Y. M. C. A. associations in the colleges of Ohio. During the three day session, plans for the coming year were discussed. Those who attended will long remember not only the conference, but also the royal way in which the Wittenberg association entertained the delegates.

Gault and Pocock were in attendance from Wooster.

The Wooster Concert Co., composed of Messrs. Howard Crawford, Raymond Hoffman, Max Weller and D. V. Gray, gave a recital at the U. P. church of Mansfield last Saturday night.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

Don't Forget the Peace Oratorical Contest on

Friday, March 18th

Fine Orators!

Address by the
Hon. John McSweeney

Memorial Chapel

8:00 o'clock

The Western Theological Seminary

North Side, Pittsburg, Pa., Founded by the
General Assembly, 1862.

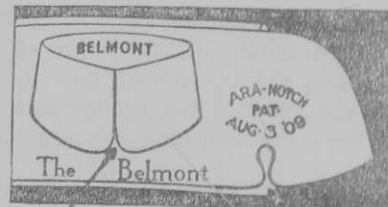
The Faculty consists of six professors and five instructors. Modern methods of study are employed in all departments. The course of study is thoroughly practical, and is intended to train men as pastors and preachers. It includes courses in the English Bible, Elocution and Church Music, while special attention is paid to Evangelism and Sunday School methods. A special course is offered in practical Christian Ethics, in which students investigate the problems of city missions, settlement work and other forms of Christian activity. The City of Pittsburg affords unusual opportunities for the study of social problems.

The students have exceptional library facilities. The Seminary Library of 34,000 volumes contains valuable collections of works in all departments of Theology, but is especially rich in Exegesis and Church History; the students also have access to Carnegie Library, which is situated within five minutes' walk of the Seminary buildings.

A post-graduate scholarship of \$400 is annually awarded to the member of the graduating class who has the highest rank and who has spent three years in the institution. A gymnasium and grounds afford ample opportunity for recreation.

All the buildings of the Seminary are located on the West Park, one of the most beautiful residence districts of Greater Pittsburgh.

For further information, address
Rev. James B. Kelso, Ph. D., D. D.,
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Prof. Elias Compton was in Columbus Friday attending the meeting of the deans and presidents of Ohio colleges.

Indoor Track Meet at Canton

The result of the indoor track meet, held in the Canton Y. M. C. A. building on Friday evening was an overwhelming victory for Wooster and her quick footed athletes. Wooster took four firsts as follows: Harrison first place in pole-vaulting and broke indoor record at 9 feet and 8 inches; Donnelly first in high jump; D. N. Richards first in mile run; and the relay team consisting of Elder, R. O. West, J. H. West and Lenman won the relay cup. Gilbert came in third on the two mile run, missing second only on a technicality, and Wallace took second place in mile run. Those men taking first places received beautiful gold medals valued at \$30, while the second and thirds were awarded silver and bronze medals respectively. An immense audience witnessed the event and great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire evening.

Y. M. C. A.

His long experience in religious and educational work in the South lent weight and conviction to the words of Dr. Satterfield, as he spoke concerning the conditions of the Negro. Omitting the customary details of life and work among the colored people he pointed out the responsibility of the American people to treat the negroes as justly and humanely as might be expected from a Christian nation. Nor could we escape the conviction that we are not meeting our responsibility. The problem confronts the church in the South whether the negro shall be welcomed into the church or ostracized religiously. It concerns the honor and the life of the nation, and deserves the noblest and best ideas and actions of the white people.

Y. W. C. A.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Willard Hall at 6:30. The subject for study was "Prayer." Frances Scott had charge of the meeting. She read a selection from St. Luke and one from St. John on Prayer, and in her short talk which followed, sketched the story of Van Dyke's, "The Source." This allegory was then explained and the application

for us made clear. Following this carefully prepared and helpful talk, the girls themselves gave some experiences, showing the power of prayer, and our every day need of it. Just before the meeting closed, Charlotte Reese sang for us, and Miss Gingrich lead in prayer. These meetings are thoroughly practical and inspiring, and you are missing much if you are not a regular attendant. The next meeting is our annual "Summer Conference" meeting to be held in one of the dormitories.

Traveling With Taft.

Not in decades, perhaps, has there been a time when the trend of public events was followed with such absorbing interest by the plain common people as now. They realize as never before that issues affecting their individual interests are at stake. It is for this reason that Alfred Henry Lewis's series, "Traveling with Taft," now running through HUMAN LIFE, is finding an ever-increasing army of eager and appreciative readers.

The whole article is replete with witty apropos anecdotes, reminiscences, lively incidents, and the pithy observations of a keen man of the world, whose journalistic training gives him a sort of sixth sense which sees below as well as above the surface, and even scents in the air what's a-brewing political-wise many times before it eventuates. Human Life Publishing Co., Boston.

PLANS BEING LAID.

Although the money needed to erect the new gymnasium and men's dormitory is as yet not in sight, plans are being laid by a New York architect. Dr. Holden, in making this announcement last Wednesday, stated his confidence in a successful campaign for the endowment, but a remarkable struggle will necessarily take place before the remaining \$213,000 will be raised. The specifications of the proposed buildings are made in advance, according to his statement, to know more fully what amount of money will be required to construct them.

Installation of officers at Y. M. tonight.

It pays to trade at the Syndicate.

This Card

In the "Wooster Voice" is intended to attract the attention of those interested in Laboratory work, and to let them know that 'Alberene Stone' quarried at Alberene, A. B. Marle County, Virginia, is acknowledged The Best Stone Laboratory Table Tops, Sinks Shelving, Operation or Dissecting Tables, Wain-scot, or any fixture where an acid-repellent and positively non absorbent stone is a necessity.

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Prof. A. L. Palmer will attend the Boston School of Technology next year.

Handy Definitions for Students

Adversity—A bottomless lake, surrounded by near sighted friends.

Afterthought—A tardy sense of prudence that prompts a fellow to try to shut his mouth about the time he has put his foot in it.

Alcohol—A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

Alimony—An expensive soothing syrup, prescribed by a judge for a divorcee's bleeding heart. (Old spelling, "allay money.")

Ancestors—The originators of the family tree, a remarkable sex paradox in which the Ann sisters are always the four fathers.

Appendicitis—A modern pain, costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.

Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to spit wood or sift the ashes.

Backbiter—A Mosquito.

Baseball—A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself receives no praise for it.

Blue—The only color we can feel.

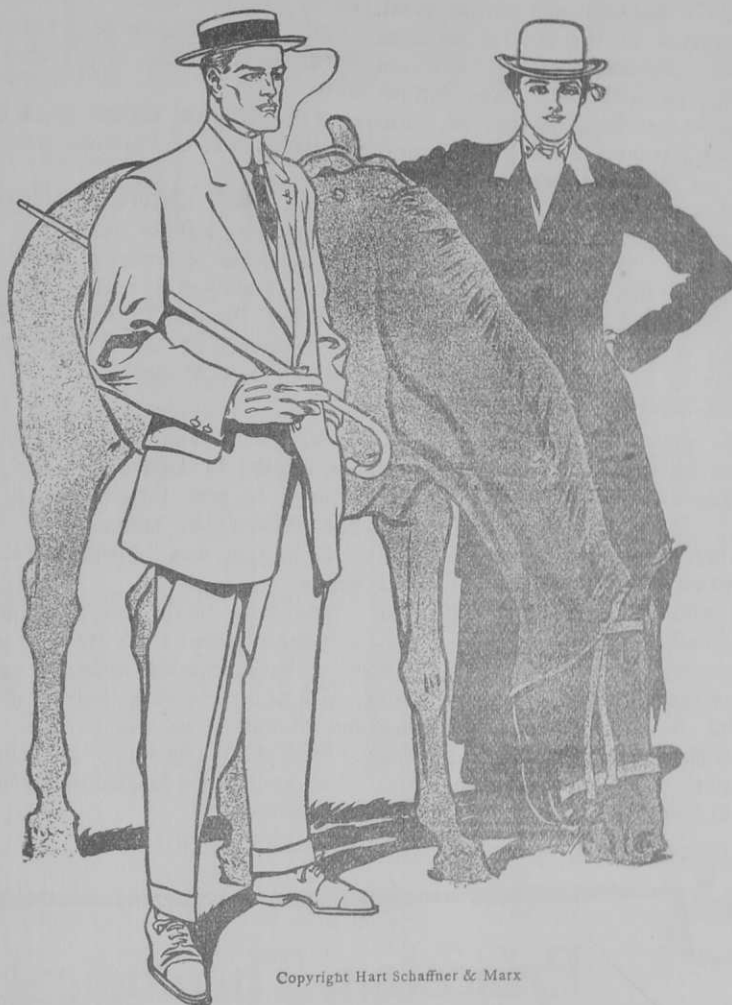
Black—A temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, aetologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrium, from the sense of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vase-motorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia.

Bone—One Dollar—the original price of a wife. Note Adam, who had to give up one bone before he got Eve.

Brain—The top floor apartment in the Human Block, known as the Cranium, and kept by the Sarah Sisters—Sarah Brum and Sarah Belum assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but are always confined to their cells. The Brain is done in gray and white, and furnished with light and heat, hot and cold water, (if desired), with regular connections to the outside world by way of the Spinal Circuit. Usually occupied by the Intellect Bros., —Thoughts and Ideas—but sometimes sub-let to Jag, Hang-Over and Co.

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WILLARD.

The Willard room was full to the doors last Friday evening when that society held its open meeting. After the roll call of the members, and the scripture reading by Mabel Smiley, the president, Edith Foster welcomed the visitors in a few well chosen words. Margaret Hanna then read, in a very realistic manner, a selection from "Children of the Ghettos." Elizabeth Maize in her oration on the Irish people told us many interesting facts concerning their character and advancement. The review of the faculty by Elisa Candor "As Others See Us," was both clever and original. Then followed a convincing plea for the Chinese by Margaret Moore in her oration on "Chinese Exclusion." As usual, Beulah Brown captivated the audience by her inimitable impersonations. "Mrs. Casey" and the stories of "Bill Smith" will not soon be forgotten. "Among the Lowly Hills," a most praiseworthy story written by Lillian Notestein concluded the first part of the program.

One corner of the platform curtained off aroused the curiosity of many guests when they entered the room. In the second part of the meeting, this space was the center of attraction. The room was darkened with the exception of one red light, and a wigwam of bear skins, surrounded by oak branches, and with a campfire in front, formed the setting for an illustrated reading of "Hiawatha's Wooing," by the following cast of characters: Hiawatha, Irene Honsacker; Minnehaha,

Nellie Cochran; Arrow Maker, Pauline Uhlman; Nakomis, Bertha Moore. Edith Foster read this well known poem to the piano accompaniment by Lois Scott. The large audience went away feeling that Willard was an active society of many accomplishments.

HOLDEN HALL.

Mr. E. T. Korner of Bellevue, O., was the guest of his niece, Elsa Schlicht, on Sunday. Miss Mabel Selbach of Cleveland was also her guest over Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Kilgore of Fredericksburg, spent Sunday with Jennie Kilgore.

Maud Rowlee visited Miss Clara Williams, '08, of Canfield over Sunday.

Miss Helen Anderson of Orrville, was at the Hall on Sunday.

Miss Grace Thurness of Brecksville spent Sunday at the Hall.

Mabel Blankenhorn entertained the members of Alpha Delta Psi at Orrville last Friday.

Supt. S. A. Harbourn of Andover, a specialist in Agriculture has been secured to give instruction in that line the coming summer.

C. S. Gee was in Cleveland Saturday.

The chief feature of the meeting of Congressional Club Monday night was the discussion over an appropriation bill relative to the dredging of San Francisco harbor.

Prof. F. B. Pearson, '85, delivered an address on English at Cardington Saturday.

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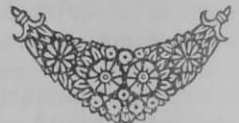
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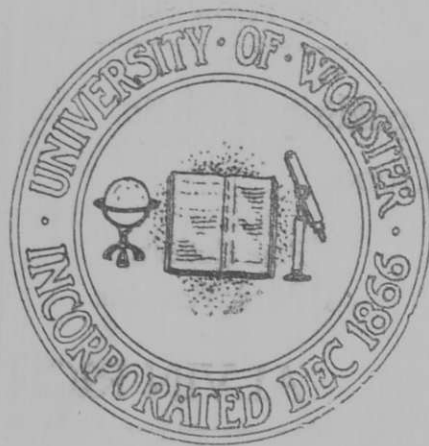
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