

11-21-1952

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1952-11-21

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1952-11-21" (1952). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 38.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/38>

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: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Cast "Sings Out" As Work Begins For Kerr Musical

Production work began this week for Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," under the direction of Mr. Winford Logan of the speech department and Mr. Stuart J. Ling, of the music department. The musical will be presented in Scot Auditorium on January 8 and 9, 1953.

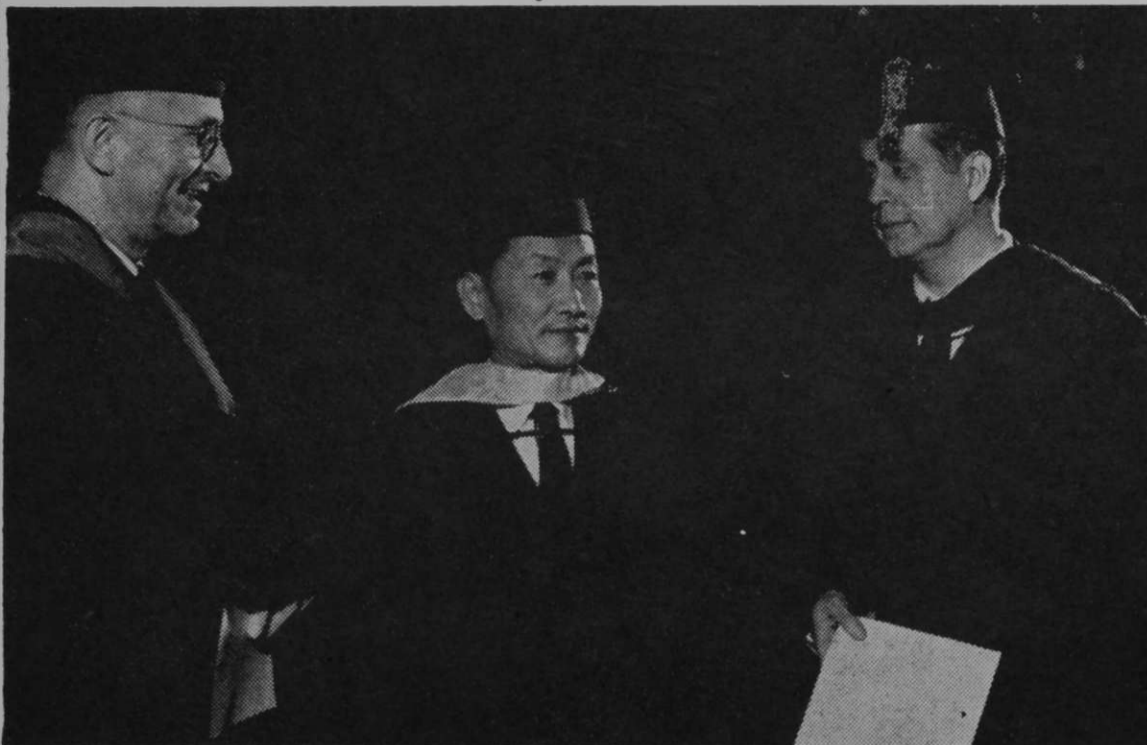
William Caskey plays the part of Barnaby Goodchild, who sang and danced in Puritan Plymouth and was consequently banished from the colony . . . to sing and dance his way from the 1600's to the 1950's, from pioneers and farms and Frankie and Johnnie, through the Civil War, the Gay Nineties, and Casey Jones to the nightclub era.

Caskey is a senior speech major from Smithville, and a member of Kappa Theta Gamma, dramatics honorary. Little Theater patrons have seen him previously as Jeremy in "The Tinker," the Sewer Man in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the Bishop in "The Silver Whistle," Marcellus in "Hamlet," Major Clinton in "Berkeley Square," Skippy in "The Lady's not for Burning," Arserre in "The Swan," Captain Gallagher in "The Traitor," and in the 1951 and 1952 Gum Shoe Hops.

Gil Bloom, Ruth Ann Dittman, Janet Lea, Scott Craig, Margaret Herman, Rowland Guilford, Jean Longley and Stewart Hills have been chosen for some of the other major parts in the large cast and chorus.

Tickets will go on sale December 15 at 9 a. m. in the speech office. Mail orders will not be acknowledged during Christmas vacation, according to the speech department.

Korean Professor Honored



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Pictured above are Dean Tausch, Dr. Tai Joon Park, and President Howard Lowry during the chapel ceremonies last Thursday when Dr. Park received his doctor of music degree from the College.

Dr. Tai Joon Park Of Korea Receives Honorary Degree

Tai Joon Park, professor of music at Chosen Christian University, received an honorary doctor of music degree from the College of Wooster at chapel, Thursday, Nov. 13.

Born in Korea in 1900, Dr. Park was educated in his native land and in the United States. He obtained his B.A. degree from Tusculum College in 1933 and his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Westminster Choir College in 1935 and 1936, respectively. He also attended Kaisung Academy and Union Christian College in Pyungand and Chosen University.

Dr. Park has won high distinction as a composer and choral director. In 1945 he organized and for five years conducted the Korean Oratorio Society which received official commendation for services to the U. S. Army and which was cited "for having made the most outstanding contribution in the field of music in Korea."

He has composed almost 100 songs, sung in Korean schools, as well as anthems and other sacred compositions used in churches.

At the present time, Dr. Park is in the United States under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, but he will return shortly to Korea to aid in the religious and cultural reconstruction there.

Two Honoraries Select Members

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity in classics, will initiate two members, Ron Austin and Dick Brubaker, in a ceremony to be held soon at the home of Miss Newman of the Greek department. Richard Harris, Don Kemp, and Gordon Taylor were inducted into the fraternity at the commencement dinner last June.

Chemistry honorary has selected John Parker and Bill Wellman, who will be initiated in the spring.

All time slips are due at the Treasurer's office Saturday morning, November 22. Checks will be ready by Wednesday, November 26.

Majority Ratifies Service Projects, SCC Meal Plans

With 92% of the eligible students voting, Brotherhood Meals were passed overwhelmingly as a college project for the year.

The three projects chosen by the Student Christian council were presented in a chapel program Wednesday morning by Kay Stimson, Marjorie Wright, and John Williams. That evening, students eating in college dining rooms passed the sacrificial meals project 558 to 126.

With students voting on as many of the projects as they wished to support, the Rev. Jim Robinson's interracial camps in New Hampshire received 423 votes; College Cevenol in France, 334; World Students Service Fund, 300.

These results will be presented to the SCC which has decided to determine the exact dollar distribution in proportion to the number of votes received by each project. The total amount saved by the project is \$1337.40.

Brotherhood Meals will be conducted monthly beginning in December, with not more than two dining rooms having them on the same night. The presentation of this issue was undertaken by the YWCA with the cooperation of the SCC.

Ohio Collegians Meet For Debate Here Tomorrow

Nine Ohio colleges will meet here tomorrow, November 22, for a direct clash inter-collegiate debate tournament.

Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Kent State, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio State, Otterbein, Youngstown, and Wooster will participate in debates on the inter-collegiate topic for the year: Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Mr. J. Garber Drushal, associate professor of speech, is the coach of the Wooster teams with Richard Duke assisting.

ETS Examination Applications Due January 15, 1953

The National Teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 14.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eight optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the National Teacher examinations, Educational Testing service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

MA Fines Flamers

A fine of \$25 has been imposed by the Men's Association on each of the six college students involved in the burning of a "W" on the Oberlin football field. MA president John Keitt has pointed out that the damage was not as severe as officials had believed, and that no civil action will be taken on the matter.

Jeandrevin, Meengs, Prentice, Reed Selected For Washington Semester

Four juniors, John Jeandrevin, Dirck Meengs, Jean Prentice, and Sue Reed have been selected by the Washington Semester committee of the faculty to spend second semester in Washington, D. C. Verne Duckworth is the alternate.

The twenty colleges and universities participating in the Washington Semester program send a total of thirty students to the nation's capital each semester for a seminar on American government in action, work on individual study projects, courses in the downtown school of social sciences and public affairs, and special events.

John Jeandrevin, a member of third section, is a political science major from Strausburg, Ohio. His activities at Wooster include drama and Congressional club. Theater-goers have seen him in "The Swan," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "Berkeley Square." While in Washington, John intends to work on a project in the judiciary field.

Dirck Meengs is an economics major from Richmond, Indiana, and a member of third section. He belongs to the Men's Glee Club, THE Corporation and the varsity tennis team. During his first year, Dirck played in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Great Catherine." His project will be the relation of the household to the national situation.

Jean Prentice, from Lewistown, Pa., is also a political science major. She will study the Senate Formulations committee while in Washington. Jean's activities at Wooster include Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, THE Corporation, WAA secretary, Sharks, and tennis manager.

Sue Reed, a political science major, is from Dover, Ohio. A member of orchestra, Sharks, Imps, and the Index staff, she is also Holden Hall's house president and a cabinet member of the YW. Sue is interested in studying the pressure activities of the American Medical association.

SFRC Clarifies Stand On Church

Clarification of the SFRC stand on compulsory church and a recommendation to the administration on the enforcement of the rule were the results of a special meeting of the committee held Wednesday, November 11.

"Faculty Review" Heads Revised List Of WCW Programs

WCW initiated its new broadcasting schedule of old and new programs Monday night. Among the new is the much-asked-for "Faculty Review" which goes over the air each Sunday night at 9:30 and which is completely in the charge of faculty members. Following this program, John Kirk brings "News of the Theater."

Monday night, disc jockey Tom Peters presents his show "Date with a Disc." "Piano ad Lib" is a Tuesday night feature with Ed Smith and By Morris . . . Ed at the piano.

On Wednesday, Phyllis Kerlin presents some of the newer students on her "Freshman of the Week" spot. Directly following Phyllis (at 9:45) is the transcription service's Red Cross program, "Errand of Mercy." Featured a little later in the evening is the "Sleepy Time Gal" with the mystery voice, sending out records in her own special way.

The British Broadcasting Company also sends WCW transcription service. This series is presented on Thursday evenings at 9:30. Friday night, as usual, brings the five hour "Disc Derby" presented by three announcers who spin records and intersperse comments.

Another new feature of the college station is the "live" broadcasting of student and faculty recitals from the chapel. For example, the Chamber Orchestra concert was broadcast last Sunday evening. This Sunday the station goes on the air at 7:45 to present the recital of soprano Carol Bangert, senior voice major.

Following the nightly "Concert Hall," the station closes with organ music and a one minute devotional period.

GIVES RECITAL SUNDAY



MRS. GORDON BANGERT

Mrs. Gordon Bangert of Cincinnati will give her senior music recital Sunday at 8 p. m. in the chapel. The soprano will sing selections from Handel, Faure, Brahms and Verdi. Her accompanist will be Miss Sally Brozman of Wooster, former music instructor at the College.

Mrs. Bangert has played for three years with the symphony orchestra and band, and has been a member of Westminster choir. Last year she was soloist for the Men's Glee club.

College Library Receives 54-Volume Set Of Western Literature Masterpieces

The College of Wooster library has received a set of the 54-volume GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD, regarded by its publishers as the largest and perhaps the most significant publishing venture of the 20th century.

This set, jointly produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and the University of Chicago, comprises 443 works by 74 authors, from Homer to the present, who are deemed best to embody the Western tradition—its fundamental ideas and basic arguments.

The key to the set is a new reference work, the two-volume Syntopicon, so-called because it provides orderly access to the topics which are the great themes of Western thought. It is the result of more than seven years of work by more than 100 scholars. Classified under 102 "Great Ideas," the Syntopicon contains 163,000 references to passages in the Great Books themselves.

By means of the Syntopicon, a reader can trace the discussion of any idea through all the authors in the set. He can thus follow what the editors call "the great conversation." Though often sep-

After much discussion of the matter, the following proposal was sent to the administration: "The Student Faculty Relations Committee recommends to the administration that an announcement be made to the students that during the first semester of this year, no system of control of church attendance is to be in force, but that the principle of compulsory church shall stand, and that between now and the end of this semester a system of control and enforcement shall be worked out and announced to the students in advance, which system shall go into effect during the second semester, subject to the decision of the Board of Trustees during April."

Bob Atwell opened the meeting by pointing out that the SFRC had not asked Dr. Lowry to speak in chapel, although many students felt that he had done so at the committee's request. Dean Tausch agreed, but added that it had been done because the administration wanted the policy cleared as soon as possible.

Dr. Hans Jenny read the minutes from the faculty meeting in which the members of the faculty voted in favor of the principle of compulsory church, but did not vote any power to act on a specific plan of enforcement.

Dr. Lowry gave his position on the rule, stating that he had felt it to be "strictly an administrative matter", but that he had decided to let the faculty in on it, and that he had acted in the absence of any other plan of enforcement. He went on to say that he had not realized how much opposition there was to the proposed enforcement plan until after he made the chapel announcement.

Dr. Lowry added that he wanted "careful" community clearance" on any enforcement of the rule, and he therefore proposed that the chairman of the board of trustees be asked to appoint a committee to study the problem, and make a report to the April meeting of the board. In the meantime, pro and con arguments would be drawn up by campus groups, and presented to the board with the committee report, so that the trustees would have "the best possible case in writing"

(Continued on page four)

arated by centuries, the great minds of Western civilization dealt with the same basic problems which confront men always and everywhere and the great conversation results from their common discussion of these basic problems from every variety of point of view.

The publishers describe the Syntopicon as a third basic reference work, comparable to the dictionary and the encyclopedia. They point out that the Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts.

Publisher of the GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD is Senator William Benton, who is publisher and chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Former Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who is now associate director of the Ford Foundation, is editor-in-chief of the set. Mortimer J. Adler, now director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, is associate editor and was responsible for the production of the Syntopicon. The editorial work and initial production was completed at a

(Continued on page four)

OUR VOICE

Future Of A Principle

"The Student Faculty Relations Committee recommends to the administration that an announcement be made to the students that during the first semester of this year, no system of control of church attendance is to be in force, but that the principle of compulsory church shall stand, and that between now and the end of this semester a system of control and enforcement shall be worked out and announced to the students in advance, which system shall go into effect during the second semester, subject to the decision of the Board of Trustees during April."

In light of the above recommendation, and after considering the mass of opinion against the proposed honor-card system of enforcement of the compulsory church rule, the president last week announced the reversal, for a semester at least, of a rule as basic as any this college has. The move certainly could not have been made without careful thought on his part, and was, as he said, against what he personally felt on the matter.

We do not propose to discuss here the pros and cons of the principle of compulsory church. We would, however, like to point out some of the inevitable consequences of the president's action.

The president's decision was based on his own desire for "careful community clearance" of any enforcement plan of the rule, and on the fact that he felt this "community clearance" could not be gained by forcing the students to accept such a plan without sufficiently warning them of the method of enforcement or the penalties that could be invoked.

Probably without realizing it, the students have therefore placed themselves "on the spot" as far as the future of compulsory church is concerned. The rest of this semester will provide an ideal test run of student reaction to complete freedom of church attendance. The results of the test will undoubtedly be used in presenting the issue to the Board of Trustees later in the year.

This semester will also provide a test of the legitimacy of the great hue and cry that was raised after the president's first announcement of enforcement of the rule. More important, church attendance during this semester will prove whether or not compulsory church is a real moral issue, as many students claim it is.

As things now stand, the future of compulsory church at the College of Wooster rests with the group it affects the most—the student body. If that group has the good sense to take advantage of the situation and prove to the administration and trustees that they are sincere in seeking church without compulsion, if, in a word, church attendance does not show a sudden decline, then those who carry the case against compulsory church to the trustees will have the added strength of concrete evidence on their side. And, more important, the students will have shown that they can accept a certain amount of responsibility, and that they have attained a maturity commensurate with their years.

—H. K.

Wooster Voice

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 a year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kaake Hall, phone 413. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Henry Printing Company. 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.

HOWARD KING, Editor

JEAN LAURIE, Associate Editor

IVAN PRESTON, Sports Editor

MARY CROW

Copy Editor

GEORGE BENDER, Business Manager

ELISE MURRILL, Circulation Manager

LIZ BLUMBERG, Advertising Manager

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Fred Thayer, Pat Blosser, Marleen Bengal, Lyn Mouser, Nell Maxwell, Marcia Lizza, Diane Eckert, Eleanor Keep, Lynn Bonneville, John Eberly, Donald Reiman, Alan Blakeman, William Whiting, Nancy Brinker, Joy Hatfield, Frances Dupcak, Mary Jo Kennedy, Lee Marcus, Jack Kelly, Nancy Hough, Sara Dunn, Peg Lamont, Anna Mae Lovell, Bill Hauschild.

VACATION DAYS ARE COMING LIVE WITH MUSIC

You Find A Complete Selection of
RECORDS and RECORD PLAYERS

Come Down and Browse

FLASH: Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Concert Album of 1937-38 First editions a autographed. Now in stock.

WOOSTER MUSIC CENTER, Inc.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE



Five Grains Of Corn

by Joy Hatfield

"Long years ago our Pilgrim ancestors had the custom of putting five grains of corn upon each plate before the Thanksgiving dinner was served. In answer to the questions of their children, the parents explained that their forefathers had come to such dire straits that there was an allowance per person of five grains of corn to eat each day."

—A. Ray Grummon

Once upon a time in the momentous year of 1952 there lived three turkeys, Papa Turkey (known to his business associates as Thomas Turkey, esquire), Mama Turkey (called Thomasina by her husband), and their only child, Hepzibah.

Papa Turkey was a civic leader in Barntown and a pillar of the community. Mama Turkey was a great social climber and always made sure her little family had the best of everything. Hepzibah was a sparkling co-ed who was away at college most of the year. All in all, they were a very prosperous, upstanding family. And the only inconvenience they ever had to put up with was Grandma Turkey who often dropped in unexpectedly and put a slight cramp in their style.

Thanksgiving came and Hepzibah flew in from college so that she could spend the holiday with her parents. She arrived Wednesday night and already Mama Turkey was deep in preparations for the morrow's feast. Papa Turkey came in from a business meeting. "Well, well, well, if it isn't our little Hepzibah!" he said. "How's everything going for you?"

"Papa," Hepzibah pouted. "Compared to some of those other co-eds I look a sight, so I thought I'd come home and get a complete retouching job. I'd like to go to Barntown Beauty Salon on Friday, even though it is very high-priced."

"Why, of course, Hepzibah," boomed Papa. "And if there's anything else, be sure and tell me. I don't want my little girl to lack for anything. Remember we have a high position to maintain."

They were all so tired that they slept late the next morning and missed the Thanksgiving Service. "Oh dear," sighed Mama Turkey. "We should have gone. I can just hear those old hens cackling."

"Yes," said Papa. "I suppose we should have made an effort. After all, we're expected to be there, to be an example for the others. Besides it's very good for business. Next year we'll be sure to go."

"I'm glad I didn't sleep any longer," said Hepzibah. "I have to get ready to go to the turkey race this afternoon."

Mama Turkey was putting the finishing touches on the meal, when Mr. Timothy Turkey came soliciting. "As you know," he said, "on this Thanksgiving Day many hearts are sad, because there has been such a mass killing of our brother turkeys all over the world."

"Oh, yes," said Papa Turkey. "Some of our own gobblers had to make the final sacrifice. Are you collecting for

a memorial plaque for them? That's an excellent idea."

"No, not this time. My committee and I think that the bereaved families elsewhere need help more. Many of them are starving."

"Why don't they help themselves instead of always leaning on us for support? We have to work hard enough just to make our own families comfortable. Taxes and costs are so high in this age, that I have a hard time making ends meet, as it is."

Mama Turkey nudged Papa Turkey. "We'd better give something or there'll be talk."

"I can't give you very much," said Papa Turkey, "what with Christmas coming up and all. You understand." He gave the solicitor a small donation and shooed him out the door. Then he grumbled until dinner was ready.

Grandma arrived unexpectedly just before they began to eat. "Thought I'd come eat with you," she explained.

"Well, let's get started," Hepzibah said, "or I'll be late for the turkey race."

Papa Turkey served up the food and took his first gobble.

"Don't you think you should say grace?" Grandma Turkey cackled. "After all, it is Thanksgiving."

"Oh dear," said Hepzibah. "Well, hurry up and say it. I have to get going."

Papa Turkey mumbled a couple of sentences and returned to his eating. "My, this is good," he said. "Anyone for seconds?"

Grandma Turkey left soon after dinner and Hepzibah hurried off to the races. Papa Turkey and Mama Turkey couldn't move, they had eaten so much; so they had a nice, pleasant afternoon of doing nothing.

In the evening Hepzibah dashed in to straighten out her feathers. "I'm off to the Turkey Trot," she said. "Don't wait up."

Papa Turkey and Mama Turkey were sleepy. They decided it was bedtime for them. "Ho hum," yawned Papa Turkey. "This has been a very nice Thanksgiving day. The dinner was wonderful, Thomasina."

Mama Turkey sighed contentedly. "I always have liked Thanksgiving Day," she said, "but this has really been our best one yet."

YOUR VOICE

To The Editor:

There has been much discussion on the part of the faculty and students of Wooster about the church requirement rule and Dr. Lowry's chapel address concerning this subject. It is an extremely psychological thing. Should not we, young people, who are apparently old and mature enough to come to college, to select and prepare for our life's work, be able to have command over our own religious affairs? It is not the two to four hours a month spent in church that I, or many others, object to. Rather it is the fact that we are being pushed instead of led to church. I firmly believe that if the latter were employed, better results would be obtained. Should not a liberal education create the desire to go to church? I fail to see how it can achieve this purpose by affixing the present rule.

How about some other pro and con opinions on this subject?

Sigrid Harrison

Lyn's Line

by Lyn Rae

Everyone was asking, the week before Dad's Day, what does Third Section's "B.O.U." mean? I got the word (long time ago, but no Voice last week)—it's the theme "B.O." University vs. Scrubmore University of Third's annual rush dance which was given Saturday, November 8. At half time, entertainment was provided by Floober's Little Flush Outs, a group whose "sentiments" added to the general atmosphere. The football field decorations in Lower Babcock were very effective, providing the 70 couples with a marvelous time.

Last Saturday evening, the Bowman, Miller, and Westminster formal with the theme of "Stairway to the Stars" was held in Lower Babcock. Bill Yates' orchestra lended lilting melodies to complete the theme.

Sixteen members of the Spinx social club spent Saturday, November 15, at the WAA Cabin. A bridal shower was given that night for Suzanne (Candy) Cane (who, incidently, is being married today—to Al Thorpe).

Sunday evening, November 16, the Trumps gave a co-ed party at the WAA Cabin. This is the third co-ed party to be given at the Cabin.

The YW Cabinet had a dinner party for its fifteen members at Mrs. Kate's last Tuesday.

Wednesday, November 19, the WAA Board gave a tea in Lower Babcock for the Volleyball and Hockey Clubs. It would be fun to hear the conversation at this tea—instead of "Did you hear about my new dress" it would be "I simply must tell you about that goal I made!"

This Sunday, November 23, the Keys are having supper and their formal initiation at Mrs. Charles B. Moke's home. (Comment—if you're not the gadding type, you might listen to WCW about 10 p. m. on Sunday!)

PROFESSOR SCHNIDSNOP'S SHORT COURSE ON

David Copperfield

by Bill Whiting

Did you know that in a recent nation-wide survey, six prominent authors were asked what novel above all others they would like to have written? Three of them named Henry Esmond. This is very interesting, since we are not going to study Henry Esmond. No, today we have a thrilling tale of love, death, and revenge direct from the secret writings of Charles Dickens. The name of it is David Copperfield.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there lived a sweet young widow with her young son and old servant. The young son was named David after his father and Copperfield after David. The old servant was named Peggotty, but no one knows after whom, or particularly cares, either.

Well, the three were happy together until the young widow, fool that she was, got it into her head to marry again. So she bundled Davy off to visit Peggotty's relatives for awhile and made hay while the son was away. Lo and behold, when poor little Davy got back, he had a new father. This was quite a blow, as you can well imagine.

Davy and his new father didn't get along too well, I'm afraid. (This is a fine example of typical British understatement. Davy's new father, Mr. Murdstone, practically slaughtered him on a number of occasions, and Dickens has the face to say they didn't get along too well, he's afraid. But he loosens up later and fills in the gory details.)

Well, Davy's mother didn't get along too well with his new father either, if the truth must be told, and I'm afraid it must. Where there had been just a happy trio before, there was now an unhappy quartet. I might even say quintet, for Mr. Murdstone had bought along his sister to keep them company, and she was no lily.

Gradually Davy's mother realized she had made a mistake in marrying again. She became more or less certain of this when her spouse grabbed her by the wrists and hissed at her through his chlorophyll-clean teeth. She also didn't relish it when he broke his cane over Davy's unsuspecting back. You might say he really

raised cane in that household.

Anyway, her health broke. (As you become more familiar with Dickens, you will realize this is a common trait in his heroines. Either their health breaks, they faint dead away, or break into compassionate tears, whichever happens to be the most convenient at the time. Mrs. Murdstone, nee Copperfield, having sufficient time to do so, decided on breaking her health.) Her health broke, and she slipped the surly bonds of this earth one night, entering that Far Off Land where there are no Murdstones, leaving Davy alone with no one but the Murdstones to watch over him.

Oh, yes, did I mention Aunt Betsy Trotwood? If I didn't, I'd better, because she plays a fairly important part later on. Keep your eye on her.

Well, if you had just the Murdstones to watch over you, what would you do? This was before the time of the atom bomb, so he could hardly do that, Liz. No, he ran away. (Another common Dickens gimmick. Everybody runs away, and usually encounters a long-lost relative in so doing.)

And after many adventures, where do you think he ended up? At Aunt Betsy Trotwood's, of course. Where did you think he'd end up? In the jug?

Well, Aunt Betsy Trotwood welcomed him like a long-lost nephew, probably because he was a long-lost nephew. And he was very happy with Aunt Betsy Trotwood in her little white and pink cottage with the begonias and curtains and things that go with white and pink cottages. But finally, a cloud appeared on the horizon. Aunt Betsy Trotwood amid profuse water-works, bundled him off to Wooster University, at Sussex, in Essex, on Dithington-on-the-Dumps.

And I guess we'd better leave Davy there, acquiring a method and a content, until next week. By that time, he ought to be pretty well orientated and we can examine his school days at the University, and his many adventures there.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrolls of Ivy

by Ivan Preston

NOTES ON THE LATE-LAMENTED GRID SEASON: The Ohio Conference title went to Heidelberg with a 5-1 record; Wooster was second with 4-1-1. . . Scots totaled 276 points over the season; opponents, 120. Compare this with last year's: Wooster, 165; opponents, 163. . . Scot scoring was divided in this fashion: Siskowic, 14 TDs, 84 points; Hershberger, 5 TDs, 30 conversions, 60 points; Behringer, 9 TDs, 54 points; Martin, 5 TDs, 30 points; Jacobs, 4 TDs, 24 points; Humphries, 2 TDs, 12 points; and Dawkins and Rocco each, 1 TD, 6 points.

SISKOWIC FAILED TO SCORE only against Ohio Northern and Oberlin. He lost the conference scoring title when Sharrer of Muskingum got four TDs and kicked six conversions against Otterbein last week to finish with a total of 90 points. Yackey of Heidelberg, held scoreless in his final game, against Akron, finished with 60 after leading the conference in the early weeks. . . Scots were victors over both first and last place teams of Mid-Ohio League, Ohio Northern and Ashland.

TEN LONGEST RUNS OF THE YEAR: Siskowic, 81 yards, against Allegheny; Hershberger, 81 on a kickoff return against Hiram; Hershberger, 68, Ashland; Ewers-to-Siskowic, 68, Muskingum; Jacobs, 65, Allegheny; Martin, 65, Oberlin; Ewers-to-Siskowic, 56, Allegheny; Ewers-to-Siskowic, 53, Akron; Behringer, 44, Ashland; and Siskowic, 44, Denison. . . Somebody must have given Ned Martin a shot of dope last Saturday. After putting up with a single TD in eight games, the big man behind the noseguard ran through Oberlin like a Wooster student on his way out of chapel, scoring four times on runs of 26, 38, 65, and 10 yards.

THAT MUSKINGUM LOSS appears to be a mistake when we consult comparative scores and find out that Wooster beat Oberlin who beat Ohio Wesleyan who beat Muskingum, and that Wooster beat Denison who beat Muskingum. Fumbleitis ruined the day. . . Somebody said the Scot pass defense was bad. Maybe it was because it had to face four of the five top passers in the conference: Joseph, Oberlin; Pesicek, Hiram; Maurer, Denison; and Gabriele, Kenyon. Note, though, that all four of these teams needed something against the Scots which passing couldn't provide. Wooster also faced four of the five top pass receivers, Blodgett, Oberlin; Marsh, Kenyon; DeJong, Denison; and Nair, Hiram. Wooster's Johnny Siskowic was the other, and the only halfback in the group. Siskowic had far fewer completed passes than the others, but the standing is figured on yardage gained. Thus Johnny's average per completed pass would be way ahead of the others.

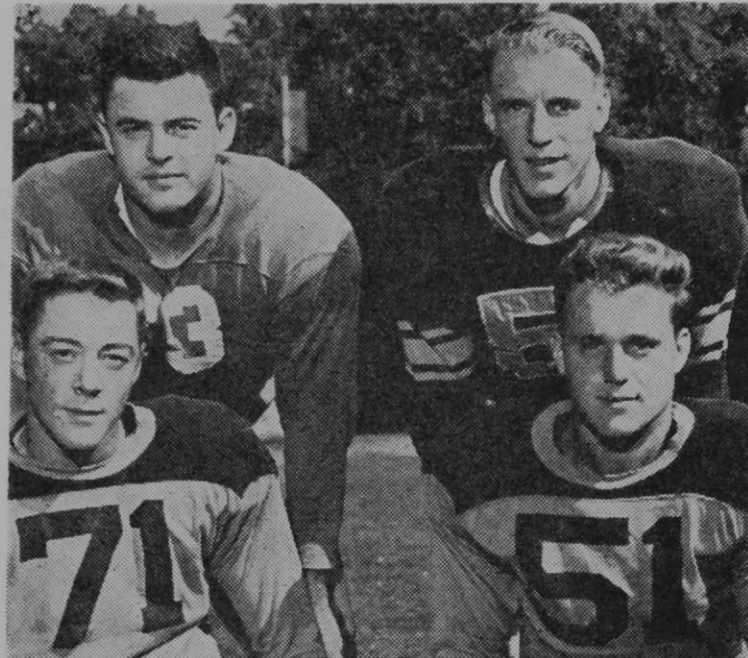
ON THE INTRAMURALS: Deserving a big boost for promoting great enthusiasm good sportsmanship, and hard play are the coaches of the section football squads: First, Don Kemp; Second, Jack Simpser; Third, Bob Anderson; Fourth, Jack Graham; Fifth, Fran Nagy; Sixth, Rudy Joseph; Seventh, Jim Rogers; and Eighth, Tommy Angerman.

OUTSTANDING GAMES OF THE YEAR: Second's extra point win over Third, 7-6; season's best punting duel—Wellman scoring for Second on a pass from Uhl—Kurth tying the score for Third on a run—Moore holding a pass from Uhl just long enough to make it count for the extra point—Anderson's pass to Keitt on Third's extra point try complete, but Andy tagged by Moore before throwing. . . Fifth's 13-13 tie with Third: Anderson throwing TD passes to Augspurger and Hayes—Kim and Holt taking passes from Nagy to tie it, 12-12—Third getting one extra point on a pass to Augspurger while the other throw fell incomplete—Shearer attempting place kicks for Fifth; smothered on first try after a bad center but split the uprights with the second.

THIRD-FIFTH SCORELESS TIE: long series of exchanges by punters Morris and Homer—Nagy-Keitt collision which knocked both players out of the game—passes clicking well but never in succession—championship clinched for Third as game ended. . . Sixth's win over Second, 12-6: Fleming's pass which Compton batted up into the air and into Leber's hands for Sixth's first TD—Uhl's long pass to Voelkel to tie up the game—Uhl's pass intercepted by Hilty and carried 30 yards for the winning touchdown.

THE SCORELESS FIFTH-SIXTH GAME: Fifth missing a great chance by failing to score on three line plunges after getting a second down on the two-yard line. . . Season's high for a single game: Third's 66 points against Fourth. . . First time in many intramural seasons that so many teams figured in the race right down to the wire, and so many crucial games determined the final outcome.

Seeing Double



Above: the two brother combinations on the Scot grid squad; on the left, Bob and Dick Beidler; on the right, Johnny and Sam Siskowic.

Ashland Shut Out By Gridders, 41-0

The Wooster Scots gave their visiting Dads a real show Saturday, Nov. 8, as they crushed Ashland College, 41-0.

The Scots overpowered their visitors gaining 431 yards in total offense to their opponents 148. Ashland literally cut their own throats, however, as they fumbled ten times, six of which were recovered by the home team.

Wooster received the kickoff on their own 28 to open the game. For a moment it looked as if Ashland might score first when they recovered a Scot fumble on the 28 yard line. However, the threat was ended when Wooster grabbed an Ashland fumble.

From there a succession of five runs by Jerry Behringer and Johnny Siskowic, climaxed by Siskowic's one yard plunge, netted Wooster its first T.D. Pete Hershberger promptly converted to make it 7-0.

A few moments later, following the kickoff, Ashland fumbled on their own 29, the Scots recovering. Shortly thereafter, Jerry Behringer scored on an eleven yard sweep around left end. The first quarter ended with the score 14-0.

During the second period Wooster scored twice more to increase their lead. Midway in the quarter Dick Jacobs went over from the 14 yard line. The touchdown was set up by an Ashland fumble on their own 18. This was the third fumble that had precipitated a Scot scoring drive.

Towards the close of the first half Siskowic climaxed a 63 yard march by scoring his second touchdown of the day. This was also a one yard plunge.

In the third period after a series of punt exchanges and futile attempts by both squads to get rolling, Behringer

(Continued on page four)

Martin Scores Four Times At Oberlin; Scots Get Seventh Win In Final, 39-7

by Don Hartsough

Wooster's high-scoring Scots turned a predicted close game into a rout as they beat Oberlin, 39-7, last Saturday on the opponents' home field. This victory in the year's last football contest enabled the gridders to round out a successful season with seven wins, one loss, and one tie.

Oberlin kicked off to start the game and Jerry Behringer returned the ball to the Wooster 30 yard line. On the first play Behringer scooted around right end for 40 yards and the visitors were knocking at the touchdown door.

With the Yeoman defense set for end runs, Fullback Ned Martin drove to pay dirt from the Oberlin 26, through the center of the line. Pete Hershberger's extra-point boot was wide, and the Scots led, 6-0, with just one and a half minutes of the game underway.

Not to be outdone, Oberlin scored on their second attempt when Rog Michael ran 82 yards unmolested into the end zone. Don Robertson's kick was good for the extra point, and the home team took the lead, 7-6.

After an exchange of punts, the Scots got the ball on the Oberlin 30 yard line. Behringer and Johnny Siskowic carried the pigskin to the six-yard stripe on 23 and 11 yard runs, respectively, and Hershberger plunged across the goal line four plays later from one yard out. Pete's second extra-point try for the day split the uprights, and Wooster regained a lead which it never lost.

Midway in the second quarter Martin again smashed through the middle of the Oberlin line and scored his second of four touchdowns. Aided by sharp blocking from his teammates, he went 37 yards for the TD. The conversion was good and the Scots began to build up a lead on their Yeoman rivals.

Oberlin switched from a running to a more successful passing attack, but the visiting defensive unit held on

Third Clinches Intramural Title

Third Section clinched the Kenarden League intramural football crown on Thursday, November 6, when it held Fifth to a tie in a crucial contest which ended in a scoreless tie.

Harriers Finish

The 1952 Scot Cross Country Team ended their season on November 6, by losing to the Oberlin Harriers 19-44 at Oberlin. John Miller of Oberlin was the individual winner of the meet with a time of 21:10. Seven seconds behind him was Wooster's Dick May. Oberlin got the next six places to clinch the meet. The previous week the Scots had lost to Slippery Rock, 24-33.

All games on the schedule yet to be played were cancelled in lieu of the title victory.

By failing to loose, Third, which had previously won by forfeit its game remaining with Seventh, finished its season with eight wins, one loss, and two ties, and with a percentage higher than could possibly be reached by either of the two remaining contenders, Fifth and Second.

Neither opponent in the Fifth-Third battle could bunch enough successful plays to come near scoring, as defensive play was flawless on both sides. Third's Bob Anderson and Fifth's By Morris played the big passing roles, but the punting of Morris and Jim Homer was far more successful and kept the ball at midfield during most of the game.

FINAL STANDINGS

III	8	1	2
V	7	1	3
II	9	2	0
VI	6	4	1
VII	3	8	0
IV	2	9	0

WOOSTER THEATRE

WED.-THURS., NOV. 19-20
Marilyn Monroe
Barbara Stanwyck in
"CLASH BY NIGHT"

FRI. & SAT.
Lana Turner in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

SUN. & MON.
Mitzi Gaynor in
"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"

Coming Thanksgiving
"THE PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"

Check List For Vacation Bound Woosterites

- ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME PRINTED
(Shibley & Hudson has them for as low as \$1.95 for 25)
 - GET A HOSTESS GIFT FROM SHIBLEY AND HUDSON
(Emily says: This is a must if you are visiting in a friend's home.)
 - HAVE YOUR WATCH CLEANED AND REPAIRED IN SHIBLEY & HUDSON'S MODERN WATCH DEPARTMENT, 3 TO 5 DAY SERVICE.
(Be on time for those vacation dates.)
 - SELECT A DIAMOND *AT SHIBLEY & HUDSON FOR THAT SPECIAL COED.
(Thanksgiving will be a memorable occasion if you give her a ring from Shibley & Hudson.)
- *Priced from \$50. Budget accounts welcomed.



SINCE 1886 ON THE SQUARE
OLIN & MARGARET PRITCHARD, Owners

WAA Sports Slants

At the end of the regularly scheduled games, the Faculty team emerged victor of the Volleyball League I; and the Independents, by beating the Sphinx team Wednesday night, gained the top spot in League II. Results of the last two weeks of play are:

NOVEMBER 3		NOVEMBER 5	
Hoover	40	Peanuts	35
Imps	32	Pyramids	12
Faculty	34	Independents	34
Keys	15	Off-Campus Frosh	21
Trumps-Echoes	39	Faculty	29
Signets	26	Signets	15
Independents	41	Hoover	36
Peanuts	16	Trumps-Echoes	32
NOVEMBER 10		NOVEMBER 12	
Sphinx	30	Independents	28
Peanuts	27	Sphinx	18
Imps	1	Keys	38
Signets	0	Trumps-Echoes	25
Independents	41	Signets	43
Faculty	12	Hoover	25

FIRE SALE

EVERYTHING GOES to make room for entire new stock. TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON date dresses, sweaters, sportswear, suits, skirts.

COHEN'S
EAST LIBERTY STREET

Order Your Greeting Cards Now From Our Large Selection

CITY BOOK STORE
GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



WOOSTER RECREATION

"Where Better Scores are Rolled"

229 East North Street
BOWL FOR FUN AND HEALTH
Free Instruction

BEULAH BECHTEL
PUBLIC SQUARE

"LAY-AWAY A GIFT A DAY"

From the store that sparkles with Christmas ideas. Come in soon with your gift list and take advantage of our convenient lay-away plan.

LADIES' & MEN'S
CUSTOM TAILORING

Tailored and Styled to your own specifications. Over 600 new fabrics to choose from, new colors, new patterns, suits or coats.

LOW AS \$57.00 TO \$105.00

WE ALSO HAVE READY MADE SLACKS. \$5.95 AND UP.

Dry Cleaning — Pressing — Repairing

ALEX TAILORING

Phone 2282 118 North Buckeye Street Wooster, Ohio

Other Voices

by Pat Blosser

If you think Wooster is the only college where the students gripe, listen to these:

The Otterbein Tan and Cardinal poses this "question of the week": Are there some courses offered here in which it is impossible to obtain a top grade? The columnist states that in one department last year there were 78 students enrolled in advanced courses and not one of these 78 received an A. Most of the students were majoring in this field and consequently the columnist wants to know what's wrong with Otterbein students or better still — with the faculty. This does pose a problem — what is the answer to this situation? Are the tests too difficult? The students dumb? Or is it just good teaching?

In line with the problem of grades, an associate professor of English at the University of Miami, has this to say in the Miami Hurricane: Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart — the ones that give them A's.

While we are still on the subject of grades and examinations, here are some quotations from the Minnesota Daily which it considers proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything.

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot."—Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world."—Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."—Julius Caesar.

To a teacher handing out tests: "O villain, villain, smiling damned villain!"—Hamlet.

Essay question: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag."—Hamlet.

Leaky fountain pen: "Out, damned spot, out, I say!"—Macbeth.

A staff member on the Heidelberg Kilikilik is quite down on the faculty. Here are some of the things she has to say:

Some professors are kind. They give only one exam per semester. But even in kindness they are cruel for they base the final grade on this one test only. Other professors wishing to have a lot of grades in the little gradebooks give a quiz every day and an

exam every other week.

Professors have read their college rules. In order to comply with the rule that "Thou shalt not allow thy students to leave thy class before the last bell has rung," they stay up nights gathering notes on irrelevant material for the last five minutes of the lecture.

Professors are forgetful. They forget to bring the examinations to class and must return home for them. They forget to grade the examinations for over a month. They then forget to return the examinations. But they never forget to come to class.

Wonder what test she failed? The Kansas State Collegian has this poem to add to the gripes about grades:

I think I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B"
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B"—this is no jest.
This is my mind's sweet flowing best.
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems were made by fools they say,
But surely no one can make an "A".

The Denisonian reports "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying" as written in Pageant magazine by a professor of Hunter College. Here are some of them:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings

Molnar's "Swan" Flies South Soon

Little Theater's Homecoming play, "The Swan," by Ferenc Molnar, will be produced in Wilson Auditorium of the University of Cincinnati, on November 27, 28, and 29, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Men of Cincinnati. The entire cast will leave on the college bus Wednesday, Nov. 26, and return to the campus Sunday night.

MORE ON

Library Gift

(Continued from page one) cost of more than \$2,000,000.

According to Mr. Hutchins, "This is more than a set of books. It is a liberal education . . . and we know liberal education is a matter of a lifetime."

at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
4. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

5. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
6. Be sure the book you read during lecture looks like a book from the course.
7. Ask any questions you think he can answer.

This comes from the Notre Dame Scholastic:
Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture dry, the subject deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

MORE ON

SFRC

(Continued from page one) upon which to decide the issue. Discussion then turned to the problem of enforcement for this semester. Dr. Harold Smith felt that it was "a matter of misunderstanding very costly in terms of morale", and Bob Atwell, Whit Weihe, and John Keitt urged that the card-honor system be dropped for this semester due to the misunderstanding and bad feeling that the proposal had caused.

Dr. Smith then moved that the recommendation quoted above be sent to the administration. This motion was passed unanimously after it was pointed out that the SFRC could do no more than recommend or advise the administration in matters of policy, and that the final decision still rested with the president. Dr. Jenny moved that the recommendation be read to the faculty, and this was also passed unanimously.

Other business before the committee included the passage of a deferred vote on a portion of the proposed SFRC constitution, dissenting votes being cast by Deans Tausch and Young.

MORE ON

Ashland Game

(Continued from page three) broke loose and scampered 44 yards for his second score. This brought the total up to 34-0. Near the end of the same quarter, Hershberger tore around right end on a twisting, smashing run of 68 yards. Pete kicked the point after touchdown to make the score 41-0.

For Sale Size 40
TUXEDO
Excellent Condition
Phone 1588-L

SAVE 2.96
ON A PLUSH STANDING
JUMBO
20-INCH
HIGH **BEAR**



A plump, jaunty, "big-as-life" toy that a child will take to his heart. The soft, cuddly bodies are in two tones of durable rayon plush, and the eyes are safely clamped-in.

Grays Drug Store

The Wayne County Nat'l. Bank

Protect your cash while traveling, use Travelers Checks
Established 1845 Member F.O.I.C. Phone 4

FOR YOU — EVENING SLIPPERS
FOR GIFTS — BEDROOM SLIPPERS

AMSTER SHOES

TURKEY DINNER \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ROAST TURKEY — DRESSING — CRANBERRY SAUCE — CANDIED SWEETS OR MASHED POTATOES — GRAVY — PEAS — BEVERAGE.

Closed Thanksgiving, Friday, and Saturday

THE POINT

RESTAURANT and DONUT SHOP
ENTRANCES ON CLEVELAND AND BEALL

FOR THE
GIRLS

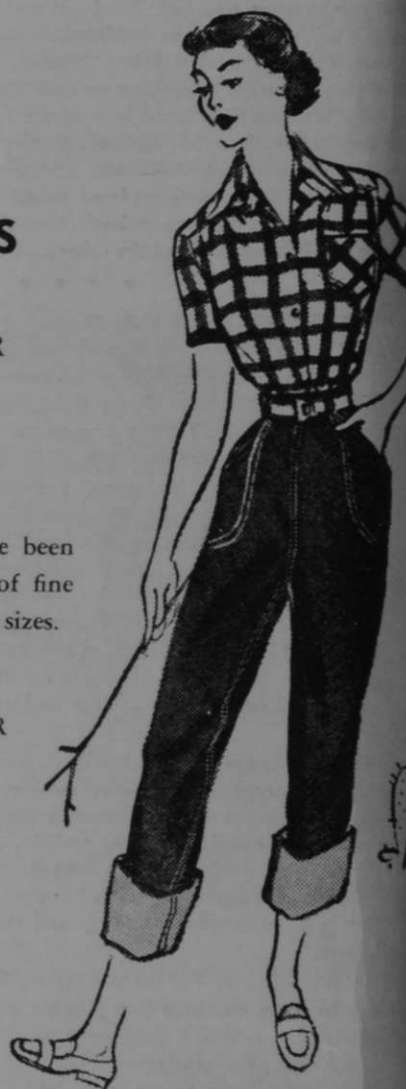
LEVI'S
FRONTIER
JEANS

\$5.95

The jean you have been asking for, made of fine quality denim. All sizes.

ALSO
GIRLS' ZIPPER
FLY-FRONT
JEANS

\$3.98



BRENNER BROS.

Your Esquire Fashion Store
WOOSTER, OHIO

CASHMERE SWEATERS

\$19.95 to \$22.95

Sizes 34 thru 40

Give sweaters and you're in. Give these sweaters and, you're it . . . Santa himself. Cashmere Sweaters make coveted gifts. Third floor sport shop offers beautiful imported Cashmere Cardigans in luscious colors — Natural, Raspberry, Brown, Navy, Red, and Grey heather.

FREEDLANDER'S

The Store of a 1000 Beautiful Gifts



FLATS

are dressed up
and priced down

\$4.95

Costly looking soft-toe flatties with big futures this Fall! Note ultra low vamps, large antique gold button or new checker-board trim. Black or Purple suede pump . . . Black suede, Red or Black smooth leather straplet.

BOND SHOE STORE

WEST LIBERTY STREET



Make this a
Camera Christmas—
with the
argus 75

WORLD'S EASIEST
CAMERA TO USE!

Here's a camera that will give good results from Christmas morning on! The brilliant, extra-large view finder shows you the picture before you take it — "RED DOT" feature prevents double exposures—saves film. Synchronized plug-in flash. "Always-in-focus" pictures in black-and-white or color!

CAMERA ONLY **\$15.95**

SNYDER
CAMERA SHOP
251 E. LIBERTY ST.