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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published By the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXVII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1952

No. 8

Concert Choir Presents "Christmas Story" Sunday

A college concert choir of 150 voices and a small orchestra will present the "Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schuetz on December 14, at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Soloists will be Mr. Karl Trump, (Mrs.) Carol Bangert, and George Buckbee.

In addition to this major work which has seldom been heard in the United States and is being performed for the first time in Wooster, the group will present three "a capella" Christmas carols directed by students: "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, directed by Joanne Helwig; "The Holly and the Ivy," by Henry Bought, directed by Kurt Kadyk; and "O Magnum Mysterium," by Thomas Vittoria, directed by George Buckbee.

Norma Krauter will play the organ offertory, D'Agui's Noel. Proceeds from the free-will offering will go to the organ fund.

In preparation since the beginning of the school year, this will be the first concert directed here by Mr. John R. Carruth, who is taking the place of Mr. Richard T. Gore as organist and choir director.

YWCA To Hear Choral Readings At Xmas Party

The YWCA will hold their annual Christmas party December 16 at 7:00 p. m. in Babcock parlor. The speakers will be a choral reading group composed of seven members, led by Mrs. William Schreiber, wife of Professor Schreiber of the German department.

This group was first organized in 1948 and was founded by the wife of the local Methodist minister, Mrs. Theodore Mayer. The human rights committee of the AAUW sponsors the readings. The YW program will consist of various selections of poetry, both humorous and serious. The group has presented readings various times in Wooster and surrounding towns.

Human Rights Day Held At Wooster; Eberhart Keynoter

Human Rights Day was celebrated Wednesday at Wooster under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations and the Collegiate Council for the UN.

Dr. E. Kingman Eberhart, professor of economics, gave the keynote address, "Human Rights and the UN", as the regular chapel program Wednesday morning. Radio station WWST featured a panel discussion at 4:15 p. m. moderated by Robert P. Peters, instructor in European history. Student participants were freshmen Betty Ann Ellis and Mary Lou Evans, and junior Fred Downs.

President David Little led the IRC meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the Babcock Lounge. The title of the program was "The UN Declaration of Human Rights."

Time Slips Due

Time slips are to be presented at the Treasurer's Office for payment before Christmas vacation after all work is completed and approved by department heads. Those who wish to be paid later may get their checks after vacation. Do not present time slips until all work is completed, as just one payment will be made, according to the Treasurer's office.

Traditional Wooster Day Is Celebrated Locally And Nationally This Week

Wooster Day, the 51st anniversary of the fire that almost ruined the college, but instead gave rebirth to a "new Wooster", is being celebrated across the nation this week. Local observance of the tradition culminated yesterday, December 11, with a chapel speech and Wayne County Alumni Association meeting.

Speaking on the campus was Dr. Donald A. Lowrie, Class of 1910, now director of the East European Fund, Inc. Dr. Lowrie spoke to the students and faculty on "The Liberties We Take for Granted" and followed with an address to the alumni at 8 p. m. in Lower Galpin on "Helping Soviet Exiles to Become Americans."



DR. DONALD LOWRIE

The East European Fund has as part of its program helping refugees from the Soviet Union integrate into American life by supporting both organizations and individual emigres. These organizations have been assisting in the work of settling and finding jobs for Russians, Ukrainians, Byelo-russians, Georgian and others who fled from Soviet tyranny to freedom and a new life here.

Dr. Lowrie feels that these emigres, after having lived in a state which demands total physical and spiritual submission, need special help in adapting to the everyday activities of the new

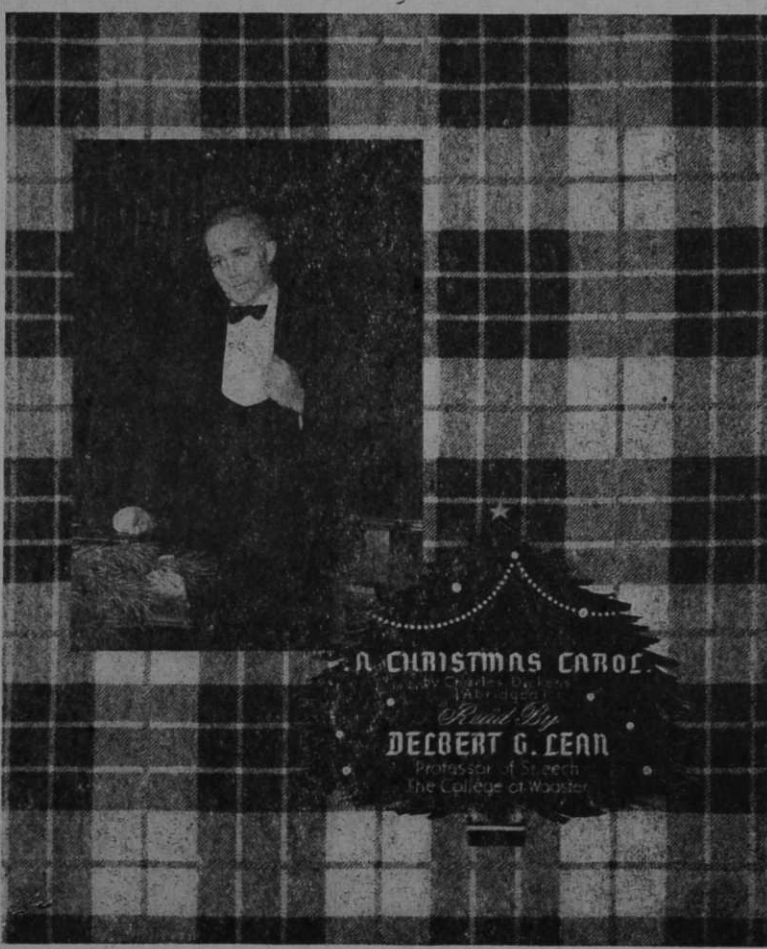
world. "Properly integrated into American life," he said, "they can help us understand the issues facing the free world. In serving these refugees, the East European Fund believes it is serving America, as well."

A native of Chatham, Ohio, Dr. Lowrie was with the YMCA in student and other work in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. From 1932 to 1947, he was director of United States House, "Cite Universitaire", in Paris. He has been senior secretary for France of the International Committee of the YMCA and co-director of the YMCA press. He joined the East European fund as assistant director this fall.

Speakers have been going out from Wooster to address Alumni clubs throughout the country. Leading the list of speakers is Mr. William Craig, of the speech department, who is delivering seven speeches to various clubs. Mr. E. M. Hole will appear six times before Alumni groups during the week.

Dr. Howard Lowry, Mr. Phil Shipe, Mr. Don Shawver, Mr. John Morey, Dr. Warren Spencer, Dr. Myron Peyton are presenting two addresses each, including territory from Chicago to Baltimore and from New York to the deep south.

Other speakers from Wooster include: Dr. Robert Bonthius, Mr. James Blackwood, Mr. Jack Behringer, Mr. Joe Bindley, Dr. Aileen Dunham, Dr. Francis Guille, Dr. Mary Z. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Mateer, Dr. Charles Moke, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee, Dr. William Schreiber, Dean William Taesch, Mr. Ralph Young, Dr. Arthur Compton and Dr. James Rhine are also acting as guest speakers for Wooster day.



—Courtesy of Alumni Bulletin

Dr. Delbert G. Lean Returns For 43rd "Carol" Reading

Dr. Delbert G. Lean, retired head of the speech department, will present his famous cutting of Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," Thursday evening, December 18, at 8 p. m. in Memorial Chapel.

Senate Opposes Faculty Proposal To Cut Vacations

The Student Senate, at its meeting last Monday night, voted to officially oppose the faculty suggestion to limit the Thanksgiving vacation. President Bob Atwell will write a letter to the faculty stating the Senate's views on the plan, which would cut the vacation down to one day and end the semester at Christmas vacation.

The Senate also set the date for the petitions for the election of women senators of all classes. Petitions will be circulated January 7 and 8, and elections will be held January 12.

The appointment of a co-ed dining chairman and color-day chairman were left for consideration at the next meeting, along with the date for the entry of the Color-Day Pageant Script.

Roadarmel Elected To WF Presidency

Gordon Roadarmel has been elected to the presidency of Westminster Fellowship for the coming semester, succeeding Tom Hughart. A junior English major, Gordon was chosen at the regular meeting Sunday night in Taylor Hall.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Dick Brubaker; Secretary, Betty Ann Hughey; Treasurer, Dave Custis. Commission leaders were also elected: Citizenship, Faith Omans; Faith, David Searfoss; Fellowship, Gary Wilson; Outreach, Bill Prouty, and Witness, Sylvia Dick.

Incumbents and new cabinet members will meet Monday evening in the Babcock Hall Parlor briefly at 8 p. m.

Sunday's program will be the presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born", directed by Gwen Griffith. The play will be given at 6:45 p. m. in Scott Auditorium of Taylor Hall.

The play centers around the story of the innkeeper and his wife, rather than the usual Joseph and Mary theme. Cast as the innkeeper is Dave Little and the wife is Lorry Margitan. Playing Leah will be Mary Jane Stevenson and Sarah, Betty Lee Morrison. Jordan Dickinson will be Dis-mas, and also has the supporting roles of Joseph and a soldier.

Dr. Lean has given readings in colleges, churches, army camps, and prisons; his record of approximately 1000 readings to date is unequalled. The rendition will mark the 43rd anniversary of one of Wooster's oldest and most popular traditions.

Dr. Lean 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. Dr. Lean, of course, has surpassed that record. He has presented his own version of "The Christmas Carol" every year, with two exceptions, since he came to Wooster in 1908.

Alaskan Governor Points Importance Of 'Seward's Folly'

by Jean Laurie

Governor Ernest G. Gruening of Alaska corrected several vast misconceptions about our northernmost territory when he spoke in the Chapel Thursday evening, Dec. 4. He described the discouraging struggle for recognition, taxation with representation and statehood that Alaska has maintained since its purchase as "Seward's folly" in 1867.

One of the amazing facts that he pointed out is that Juneau, the capital, has mild weather and rain similar to the Wooster variety. The big event in Fairbanks on June 21, he said, is a baseball game at midnight in full daylight.

He reported that it has taken nearly half a century for the US government to realize that: "He who holds Alaska holds the world". According to Gov. Gruening, Alaska should be the Gibraltar of this hemisphere and defenses there are vital to our security.

In 1939 the only military establishment in Alaska was an infantry of 200 men, an inheritance from the Gold Rush days when prospectors needed protection. The defenses were equal to an Indian trading post today. After World War II Alaska was again left defenseless, but Congress nevertheless turned down an appropriation of \$137 million for Alaskan defense while voting huge sums to Europe.

Gov. Gruening took over in Alaska December 3, 1939, after wide experience in journalism and in Puerto Rican and Hawaiian affairs.

Church, Class Cuts Reviewed By SFRC

Proposals for the enforcement of compulsory church and for the modification of the class cut system were the key results of the December 1 meeting of the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Dean Ralph Young, chairman of a subcommittee appointed to study the church problem, moved that the SFRC accept his committee's three point enforcement plan. This plan, as outlined by Sarie Little and Dean Young, included: first, that there be a monthly self reporting system by means of a card on which the student will indicate where and how many times he or she has been to church. Second, the minimum attendance requirement should be eight times a semester, and third, that the system of control is to be introduced to the student body by the student senate president. After discussing each point, the SFRC voted unanimously to recommend to the faculty that this plan be followed.

Two plans were proposed to provide a penalty for the system. The subcommittee suggested that either monthly conferences be scheduled with faculty advisors in the case of overcutting, and that bi-monthly reports be sent to parents, or that one credit hour be lost per semester for overcutting. Dean William Taesch then moved to make a recommendation to the faculty embodying the principles in the first suggestion, and this was passed.

Miss Helen Kaslo, as chairman of a subcommittee on class cuts, made a report in the form of the following recommendation: "That the SFRC recommend to the faculty that there be provision to excuse absences for illness and for other valid reasons, and that these not be counted as class cuts." Dean Young questioned the "valid reasons," clause in the recommendation, and Dr. Hans Jenny pointed out that the faculty would not want to judge special cases or determine "valid reasons" for absences.

Sarie Little pointed out that credit

can be lost for overcutting even though the cuts were taken because of illness, and she therefore suggested that excused absences be given for extended illnesses, with no credit lost. Mr. Jenny then moved that all illnesses of one day or more be excused, and the motion was passed; nine to four. Dick Brubaker moved that "the faculty consider the possibility of valid excused absences other than for illness," and this motion was also passed. The committee suggested three "valid reasons": mental illness, death in the family, or extracurricular activities.

Faculty evaluation sheets were discussed briefly by the committee, Bob Atwell pointing out that the grading system was not too good, and that not all the professors used them. Dean Taesch moved that the matter be referred to a subcommittee, and his motion carried.

The two-fold student union problem was then brought before the committee. The laxity of student help and the Sunday opening of the building were the main points of discussion. Dr. Jenny stated that it was bad economics for the union to lose money with so many customers, while Mrs. Golder said that it was hard to operate with students coming in groups at different hours of the day. This was also sent to a subcommittee on the motion of Dean Taesch.

'Dear King Al..'

Al Swift, Wooster's King of Dogpatch for 1952, undertook as part of his coronation ceremonies to send a 'royal' greeting to Her Britannic Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England. A formal acknowledgment of his note was received by the young king a week or so later, addressed to Livingstone Palace, and sent by the Queen's personal secretary. While the Queen herself had not signed the reply, it was sent on the royal notepaper, suitably embossed, and will provide a happy reminder to Swift of his temporary elevation to 'King for a day.'

Hughart Represents History Honorary At Biennial Convention In Puerto Rico

by Marleen Bengel

Tom Hughart will spend his Christmas vacation touring the south in a trip that will culminate in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will attend the biennial convention of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society. As president of our Alpha Beta chapter, he will represent Wooster at the convention.

He will visit Amarillo, Tex., and New Orleans, La., before attending the opening reception at the Everglades hotel in Miami, Fla., Friday evening, Dec. 26.

The next day, over one hundred delegates, together with the national officers and advisors, will be flown by the Puerto Rican government from Miami to San Juan. That night a formal reception will be held at the Faculty Club of the University of Puerto Rico.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, Tom will join the delegates in a sightseeing tour of historic San Juan and vicinity. At night a formal banquet at the Condado Beach hotel will be addressed by Dr. Arthur P. Watts, president of Phi Alpha Theta. The guest speaker will be Governor Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Several well-known scholars will present papers in various

fields of history. Nomination and election of national officers also will be on the convention agenda.

A reception will be given by the city of San Juan for the group on Monday night. Tuesday they will be addressed by Chancellor Jaime Benitz of the University of Puerto Rico, and the convention will adjourn Jan. 1.

Tom is known on the campus as president of Westminster Fellowship and for his active part in SCC affairs. He is affiliated with the International Relations and Classical clubs, the David Brainerd society, and is a member of Second Section.

After completing his classes here in January, Tom expects to take graduate work in history at the University of West Virginia, in Morgantown, his home. He will do research in the religious problems of India. He later hopes to matriculate in the Princeton Theological seminary.

After his return, Tom will report on the convention to the chapter and show colored slides of the trip.

Also attending this convention will be Dr. Lowell Ragatz, head of the history department of Ohio State university, well-known at Wooster as a chapel speaker.

YOUR VOICE

Functionalism Vs. the "Past Era"

To the Editor:

The new dorm for men is being avidly looked forward to by many of the students, especially those residing in the various "splinter villages".

However, as so often is the case, controversy has reared up concerning the type of structure to be built. Apparently the "College Gothic" tradition will be backed by nearly \$450,000.

Must we sacrifice functionalism—for therein lies the true value of the proposed dorm—to the archaic Gothic? Is the College unwilling to seek a subtle transition from our present memorializations of a past era? Experience seems to indicate that an original and personal creation by an artist, which includes architects, receives his greatest and most intimate care. To him it is a living, yet dormant urge awaiting his expression. He will create not from the past, rather, from today's conceptions of our needs for the future.

Yes, we need more dormitory space. This new dormitory, the home for many student generations to come, should embody the modern concepts of functionalism. These concepts include: easy accessibility, more spacious windows, the elimination of waste space, economy of heating and general maintenance, healthful ventilation, and greater comfort.

We can all help in achieving the satisfactory realization of the new dormitory by offering opinions and suggestions in a spirit of mutual progressiveness. A decision is rarely immune to internal or external criticism; criticism is rarely immune to bias or integrity.

N. T. VARKONYI

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featured in

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MADEMOISELLE,
GLAMOUR



FRANK WELLS
DRUG STORE



"Tell her I'm tall, dark, and in the upper third of my class."

WCW This Week

SUNDAY:

- 9:00 Don Rath
- 9:30 Faculty Review
- 9:45 John Kirk
"This Week in Theater"
- 10:00 Bob Loebell and
Lyn Mouser
"Bob and Rae"
- 10:30 Conrad Nagle
"Proudly We Hail"
- 11:00 "Concert Hall"
- 12:00 Station Closing

MONDAY:

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side"
- 9:30 Tom Peters
"Date with a Disc"
- 10:00 Jane Wyckoff
- 10:15 D. D. Mellon
"D & B Show"
- 10:45 "Serenade in Blue"
- 11:00 "Concert Hall"
- 12:00 Station Closing

TUESDAY:

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side"
- 9:30 Ed Smith & By Morris
"Piano Ad Lib"
- 9:45 "Stars on Parade"
- 10:00 Dr. Hans Jenny
"S-I by H. J."

WEDNESDAY:

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side"
- 9:30 Phyllis Kerlin
"Freshman of the Week"
- 9:45 "Errand of Mercy"
- 10:00 Jim Jolliff and
Dick Shepherd
"Broadway Music Box"
- 10:45 "Sleepy Time Gal"
- 11:00 "Concert Hall"
- 12:00 Station Closing

THURSDAY:

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side"
- 9:30 British Broadcasting
Company
- 10:00 Mr. Bindley Reviews
the News
- 10:15 Bob Chang
"Downbeat Club"
- 11:00 "Concert Hall"
- 12:00 Station Closing

FRIDAY:

- 9:00 Art Hook, Jack Welch,
Don Brown "Disc Derby"
- 2:00 A.M. Station Closing

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From Rags To Riches— A Tale Of The Old West

by Bob Baab

The lone rider paused a moment by the trail and raised himself in the stirrups as though to survey the surrounding countryside. Then with a lightning-like movement, he twisted around, flung up the pillow on the saddle, eased himself into somewhat of a sitting position, and said in a kind, loving, saddlesore voice, "Git movin' ya ole hatrack!"

Thus do we meet our hero's horse, Sam, and our hero, also Sam, the smiling junk dealer from Philadelphia. He had been peacefully selling hot buggies until he made the mistake of selling one to the local gendarme. Then he had been escorted out of town a' la rail and with tar and feather trimmings. Indeed, several feathers still flapped dejectedly from the nape of his neck, but on Sam that only looked natural.

And so it happened four days later that Sam, (the junk dealer, not the horse) bent almost double under the weight of the saddle staggered into the corral of the Double Bar OPU ranch and fell flat on his face. Some time later, faithful old Sam, (the hatrack, not the junk dealer) bent almost double, also staggered into the corral of the Double Bar OPU and fell flat on his master.

Because it was roundup time and everyone was out on the range, no one discovered master and faithful steed thus endearingly entwined for several days until the cook (trained back east at Kenarden) came out to empty the dishwasher. (She knew it was time to change water because the plates wouldn't stay submerged anymore).

When the owner heard that there was a man with a "horse or something" out in the corral, he rushed out, revived them, and cried jubilantly, "Young feller, I'm glad to see a sturdy young feller like you come along just when we need a sturdy young feller like you. Ever handle a rope before? That's all right. You just hustle down to the south forty. Forty miles away, that is, and I'll see you when you get back." While speaking, the rancher had picked up Sam (the horse) and Sam (the junk man) and set Sam (the junk man) on Sam (the horse). As he finished, he gave Sam (the horse) a slap on his rump to get him started. Then he apologized and helped Sam (the junk man) get Sam (the hatrack) back on his feet.

And so it was that four days later Sam, (the junk man) bent almost double with the weight of the saddle, staggered up to the remuda down in the south forty and fell flat on his face. Some time later Sam, (the horse) bent almost double, staggered up to the remuda down in the south forty and fell flat on his master. Thus it was that these two worthies earned their pseudonyms: Stagger-along Sam (the junk man) and Wishful Sam (the horse). Teh "Wishful" part stood for "I wish he could stand up."

Stagger-along's golden dreams of advancement and wealth were rudely shattered the morning of his second day on the job; while gazing rapturously at the scenery and wishing he was back in Harry's saloon, he manfully—and with devastating effect—applied a sizzling hot branding iron to the seat of the foreman's britches. The foreman, being a kindhearted soul and sensing that Stagger-along was not cut out for this kind of work, did not shoot him down on the spot, but assured him that he certainly would if ever again he laid eyes on him.

That afternoon Stagger-along Sam plowed in to the corral at the OPU and assumed his usual position there. Gentle reader, you should now know the rest of that routine by heart, but, if perchance you should not, I must admit that thou art quite dull. Suffice it to say that it took Wishful Sam five more days to wend his way corralward and this time he was bent double because he had to carry the saddle.

Unfortunately, it wasn't time to change the dish water yet so the cook didn't find them for another 2 weeks. When the rancher, John J. Demijohn, heard Stagger-along's tale of woe, he was so filled with remorse that he had to stick his arm down his throat to keep from laughing. Weeping bitterly, he told Stagger-along he must go, but just as he cocked his leg back to bid him adieu, who should burst into the room to intercede for our hero but Lucy, the rancher's beautiful,

baldheaded daughter.

"Father, father," she cried, lovingly twisting his arm, "You can't send this wretched creature away. Let me keep him." Then soothingly applying all the wiles of maidenly young womanhood for a full ten minutes, she pleaded and begged her father to keep Stagger-along around the house if only to empty the dish water. In the midst of a hammer lock and a step-over toe-hold, John J. Demijohn suddenly saw the light and taking his left foot out of his right hip pocket, he told Stagger-along to "take Wishful Sam somewhere an' tie it so it don't blow away."

"Oh, thank you, father," belched Lucy flinging herself around the room in a perfect spasm of felicity. "This is the happiest moment of my whole life."

"Think nothing of it, my little but-terball", quoth he, artfully tripping her down the cellar stairs. "There's nothing I enjoy more than a few ribs broken in the spirit of fun."

Meanwhile our hero had taken Wishful Sam out to the barn, but not knowing anything about barns, he had overlooked the stalls and draped his stanch beast over a couple of pegs on the wall which were usually reserved for harness.

Upon emerging from the barn, Stagger-along was privileged to view Lucy thudding lightly down the path towards him. A big, bouncy, 240-pound mass of solid flab. Before he could turn to run, romance bloomed. Mr. Demijohn was coming down the steps of the house with his trusty 12-gauge. A terrible fate stared Sam in the face. But, like those others before him who lay buried in the garden, Stagger-along Sam strode away from Lucy — straight into the east end of a horse proceeding westward.

The first words Sam heard when he woke up were tumbling from the rosebud lips of Lucy. "I do", she gurgled. Two dollars, please."

"What happened?" asked Sam. "Doc Pillsbottle, our veterinarian has just united you and my little Lucy in holy wedlock," said John J. Demijohn, "and just to show how much I like you, here's the deed to the ranch. Take good care of Lucy, now, because I have a pressing appointment in Mexico." With that he was gone.

Through a haze of joy, Stagger-along saw that what he held in his hand really was the deed to the ranch. Then he remembered Lucy gushing and drooling at his elbow and the haze cleared immediately. With it out of the way, Stagger-along could see a group of horsemen approaching rapidly.

A few minutes later, in a cloud of dust and small stones, the posse, for indeed it was a posse, came to a screeching halt in a tidy heap before the watering trough.

A spluttering figure partially emerged from the depths of the trough and inquired as to the whereabouts of the owner of the ranch.

"I'm it," ventured Sam. "Waal," rasped the dripping figure. "Ah'm the sheriff in these here parts an' Ah'm a-fixin' to take you in 'cause Ah got a warrant here that says the owner o' the Double Bar OPU is a cattle rustler."

"He went thataway," screamed Sam as three coils of rope flicked out and settled about his shoulders. But Sam, protesting and blubbing, was hog-tied and draped over a saddle horn in less time than it takes for a horsefly to get the heaves. A few minutes later they rode slowly away into the sunset, leaving the radiant bride beating her head against a fence post.

The moral of this whole mess seems to be that you, too, can be assured of a secure old age at the expense of the state by simply going right out and trying to rob your neighborhood bank.

- YE OLDE ENDE

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FREEDLANDERS

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrivels of Ivy

by Ivan Preston

MOSE HOLE'S LITTLE BROTHER in the basketball coaching line, Phil Shipe, begins another season of varsity-building tomorrow night when the Freshman cage squad takes on its opening opponent, Mt. Gilead High School, in the preliminary contest before the Wooster-Albion game. Nineteen members of the yearling class will take the Severance Gym floor in hopes of showing their capabilities to the season's first official basketball crowd, and with no certain line-up yet established Coach Shipe will probably use all his men in rotation during the game.

SIZING UP THE FROSH CAGERS with an eagle-eye born out of several years of professional basketball experience will be "student" Mel Riebe, the 36-year old former pro ace who set the scoring record in the 1942-43 season which George Mikan came along to erase only two winters ago. Considered only as an assistant student coach, Mel is not a member of the Physical Education faculty, but will take an active part this year in teaching the Freshmen rookies what he knows about the game. And a five-minute look watching Mel in a scrimmage game with his proteges convinces us he's still a pretty good hardwood operator. Why doesn't some section get him pledged up in time for the second round?

THE FELLOWS LIKELY to see a lot of action tomorrow night for the Frosh include Ted Hole, Jim Crawford, and Dave Lewis at the forwards, Bill Kardos and Bill Stoops at center, and Dick Stevic, Bill Humphries, Bradon Speer, and Al Coleman at the guards. Behind them come Forwards Paul Davies and Jack Kelly, Centers Jim Lamb and Dewain Vick, and Guards Gene Falk, Jim Wittchell, Pete Zonneville, Bill Lang, Roger Rasooli, and Dale Beckler.

PREDICTION DEPARTMENT: Who'll you have in the Ohio Conference? Or in the Kenarden League? What makes you think we know? Well, we'll tell you, anyway, with accuracy guaranteed all the way up to 50 per cent:

WE'LL LOOK AT VARSITY ACTION first, far more predictable and much more stable than the crazy-quilt pattern etched out by the section teams. The Scots have twenty games ahead of them; considering each opponent individually we find only three whom we think could beat Wooster on an average day. This means 17 wins should the varsitymen play an average game every game. But who's going to be naive enough to hope for that? The Scots won't win 17 because they're bound to have two or three or four below-par evenings, nights when nothing goes right and the other squad takes the play right out of their hands. This is especially bound to happen at long-distance away games, when the boys are restless and can't bring their aim into exact focus under the influence of strange lights, noises, and faces. Looking at the season on this over-all basis we'll foresee 14 wins and seven losses, the total including the Manchester fracas but not the Lockbourne exhibition.

MOSE DOESN'T ENTER games his teams play against non-college opposition into Wooster's official basketball record, nor onto his record as a coach, and the team and individual scoring will not be averaged in with the scoring for the rest of the season. Thus the Lockbourne game had only a status similar to the Alumni games played in recent years. The Alumni encounter, incidentally, was called off this time because of the unavailability of most of the old and not so old grads who usually come back each year to play one more game for Mose. Many of the recent varsity members have entered the service, and one of the regulars to return each year, Don Swegan, has taken over as head basketball coach at Muskingum College. Not one of the older traditions at the college, the recent series of Alumni games was started only in 1948. We feel it should be revived as soon as possible.

LOOKING OVER THE SCHEDULE, we pick only Kent State, Case, and Baldwin-Wallace as the teams who will beat Wooster on that average day we spoke of. The Scots' other dangerous enemies include Albion, Allegheny, Oberlin (particularly because it's an away game), Ohio Wesleyan (for the same reason), and Slippery Rock. The more certain victories should come against Otterbein, Mount Union, Kenyon (two games), Steubenville, Penn. Marietta, Denison, Ashland (two games), Hiram, and Akron.

INTRAMURALLY-SPEAKING NOW, we see quite a mix-up ahead in the tightest section race in several years. Fifth Section's champs have had plenty of trouble in the first week of play, managing to win their games with Sixth, Eighth, and Fourth by a very few points. Third Section's play-off runner-up met similar difficulty, edging Sixth by one lone point in an overtime match, and coming from a five-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat Second. Seventh shows improved strength through its win over Second, and Eighth has entered the picture with a win over Seventh. Only First remains to present a challenge to some top team.

AT THIS WRITING, Monday, December eighth, we'll pick Fifth to win the flag once again. How can they help it, after the unloading of varsity and Freshmen players gave them Gene Graves, Jerry Behringer, and Pete Hersberger to add to a team that's already good enough! Third should be the runner-up once more. For the third slot we'll give the edge to Sixth, with Seventh and Eighth fighting each other out for the fourth and fifth positions. Second will finish no better than sixth, and will be followed by Fourth and First.

IN THE TROLLEY LEAGUE, where nobody especially cares, we see Fifth's Phi Deltas winning, followed by the Rabbis (Third), Fourth, Seventh, Maulers (also Third), Sixth, Eighth, and Second.

Wooster Swimmers Open 52-53 Season At Ohio Wesleyan

Wooster's 1952-53 swimming team, coached by Johnny Swigart during the absence of Coach Munson, gets its season under way this afternoon with a meet against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. On Wednesday, December seventeenth, the tank squad will meet Kenyon at Gambier.

Many new swimmers, most of them Freshmen, have joined the team this year. The free strokeers include veteran John Roncone, Dick Morey, Jim Rogers, and Freshmen Neil Roller, Paul Martin, and Dan Collins. The backstrokeers will be conference ace Larry Price and his brother Lonnie, a Freshman. Slated to swim the breast stroke events are veterans Dave Cartledge and John Farmer. Larry Price and Farmer also swim free-style events.

Medley relay swimmers will be Lonnie Price, Cartledge, and Martin. Roncone and Cartledge will swim the individual medley, while Larry Price, Neil Roller, John Farmer, and Paul Martin will enter the 400-yard free-style relay.

The team's diver will be Roller. Two other swimmers, Tom Johnson and Jim Lindsay, have not yet been assigned to specific events.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

KENARDEN LEAGUE			
December 2nd			
II	40 I	18	
III	47 IV	27	
V	42 VI	37	

December 3rd			
VIII	31 VII	26	
December 4th			
V	39 VIII	21	
III	37 VI	36	

(overtime)

December 5th			
IV	39 I	29	
December 6th			
III	29 II	22	
V	33 IV	30	
VII	42 VI	33	

December 8th			
VIII	66 I	35	
December 9th			
III	61 I	13	
V	47 II	30	
VI	50 VIII	33	

TROLLEY LEAGUE

December 2nd			
Maulers	42 Kappa Phis	34	
Rabbis	39 Arabs	24	
Phi Deltas	79 Sigs	19	

December 3rd			
Tri Kapps	63 Cue Balls	26	
December 4th			
Phi Deltas	69 Cue Balls	14	
Rabbis	38 Sigs	20	
Tri Kapps	40 Kappa Phis	30	

December 5th			
Arabs	40 Maulers	36	
December 6th			
Rabbis	57 Kappa Phis	35	
Phi Deltas	65 Arabs	18	
Tri Kapps	35 Sigs	33	

December 8th			
Cue Balls	40 Maulers	30	
December 9th			
Rabbis	38 Maulers	31	
Phi Deltas	82 Kappa Phis	32	
Sigs	28 Cue Balls	25	

(overtime)

LOCKBOURNE SCORING

FG F T			
Rhamey, f	2	4	8
Voelkel, f	2	0	4
Morris, f	5	3	13
Shearer, f	6	4	16
Gustin, c	5	0	10
Holt, g	2	5	9
Stoner, g	0	2	2
Felty, g	5	0	10
Ewers, g	0	0	0

WOOSTER	27	18	72
LOCKBOURNE	16	5	25
	11	16	13

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Albion Speedsters Here On Saturday

by Don Hartsough

Wooster basketball rooters will have a chance to see Albion's fast-break and Wooster's spray offense systems clash tomorrow night in Severance gymnasium. Last year the Michigan team outran and outshot the Scots to the tune of a 73-52 victory.

With four of last year's starting five back this season, the visitors should give the home team a real run for the money. Albion cagers who will see a lot of action are forwards John Porter, the leading scorer in the MIAA League last year who will be wearing number 14, and Cedric Dempsey, a hook-shot artist with number 16 on his jersey. They accounted for 29 points against the Scots last year.

The other two returning starters are Bob Betz and Jerry Flanagan, both guards. To fill the open center position, the Britons have Doug Stewart, a 6'7" Freshman, who may make up for in height what he lacks in experience.

The Britons' fast-break, helter-skelter offense has been good for only one victory against Wooster cage teams since the rivalry began in 1948. The Scots have a five to one edge in the six game series.

Basketball activity will start at 6:30 p. m. when the Wooster Frosh will play Mt. Gilead High School. The varsity game starts at 8:00.

Third And Fifth Tie For First Place In Kenarden And Trolley Leagues

After the first week of play in the Kenarden and Trolley intramural basketball leagues, teams from Third and Fifth sections hold first place ties over the squads in both loops.

In the Kenarden League Third and Fifth remain the only undefeated teams with four wins in four games. In Trolley action the Rabbis and Phi Deltas each have four wins without a loss, while the Tri Kapps follow undefeated in three games.

On Tuesday evening of this week Jerry Behringer and Fran Nagy scored 12 points apiece to lead Fifth to a 47-30 victory over Second. Jack Simp- ers highlighted Second's scoring with nine points. The same evening Third crushed First, 61-13. Jack Wakely led the victors with 15 points; Bob Anderson followed with 11. Ralph Ely of Sixth Section led his squad to a 51-33 victory over Eighth when he scored 30 points in Tuesday's final game.

In the Trolley League Dick Van (Continued on page six)

Scots Lose, Win In Cage Openers

The 1952-53 Scot basketball team opened its season at North Manchester, Indiana, by losing to the Manchester College cagers, 76-60.

WAA Sports Slants

by Jean Prentice

The Hockey and Volleyball Clubs ended successful seasons recently by holding a tea to elect new managers who will take office in the Spring after the Recognition Banquet, and serve on the 1953-54 Women's Athletic Association Board. From the list of nominations, Gail Henry was elected hockey manager, Eleanor Wallace, alternate; Harriet Refo, volleyball manager, and Marcia Harper, alternate.

Basketball practices have begun, under the managements of Heather Munson, with five out of ten possible practices necessary for tournament play. Many teams are expected from social clubs, dormitories, and independents, and each group may enter as many teams as they have girls willing to play with the only requirement that the minimum number on each team should be nine. Let's make this the best tournament yet!

The score was close as the first quarter ended with Manchester holding only a one point edge, 13-12. By the half the Scots were five points behind and in the third period Manchester exploded with 25 points while giving the Scots only eight. From there on in the game was sewed up for Manchester and even though the Scots outpointed their opponents in the last period the home team walked away the victor.

The big thorn in the side of the Scots was Don Hyde who scored 23 points. He was followed by Paul Hoffman who had 16. Both men had more points than Wooster's top man, Bob Voelkel, who had 14.

One thing that hurt the Scots and helped cost them the victory was foul shooting. The Scots missed 21 out of 27 foul shots. This is a shooting percentage of 22.22 per cent and equals only half the percentage of field goal attempts made (41.25 per cent).

In their second game the Scots did more of what is expected of them in winning from Lockbourne Air Force Base, 72-67. In a see-saw first period the Scots outscored their opponents only to see their lead fade and then pass away as the half ended. From a half-time score of 21-27, the Scots came back and more than doubled their score in the third period and pulled into a lead that they never gave up.

The big guns for Lockbourne were Wright and Whaley. Wright, the little Negro speedster whose ballhandling, dribbling and jump-push shots dazzled the Scots, scored 24 points while Whaley dumped in 20.

The game was a little rough at times and 44 personal fouls were called; 27 against Wooster and 17 against the men in blue. Wooster's foul shooting was again poor. They made only 18 out of 32 or 56.23%. Lockbourne made only 23 out of 45.

The big men for Wooster were Shearer and Morris with 16 and 13 points respectively. Morris, although he has seen little action, is Wooster's high man thus far this season. He has 23 points.

MANCHESTER SCORING

FG F T			
Rhamey, f	2	0	4
Voelkel, f	7	0	14
Morris, f	5	0	10
Shearer, f	3	0	6
Kim, f	1	0	2
Siskowic, f	0	0	0
Gustin, c	1	1	3
Bodager, c	1	0	2
Holt, g	3	2	8
Felty, g	1	1	3
Stoner, g	1	0	2
Ewers, g	2	2	6
Barta, g	0	0	0

WOOSTER	27	6	60
MANCHESTER	13	22	16

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MORE ON

David Copperfield

(Continued from page two)

Dickens was getting paid by the word, evidently.

But as for the FYM and T,DM (Fair Young Maid and True, Devoted Man), you can imagine what happened. It can be boiled down to a simple equation: FYM + T,DM + Unscrupulous Steerforth = Trouble of the first water.

Needless to say, trouble was not long in coming. One night the T,DM woke up and noticed something was missing. The something turned out to be Li'l Emily and Unscrupulous Steerforth. He dashed frantically out of the house, calling for Emily. No Emily in house, no Emily in tree; where, oh where can Emily be?

As you have guessed by now, Li'l Emily, who was as innocent as the day was long, had eloped with Unscrupulous Steerforth. This grieved Davy no end, but he bore up as well as he could under the circumstances. In the meantime, Emily and Steerforth went down to the sea in ships, with Ham in hot pursuit.

Time passed on, and soon Davy received a message that the unhappy trio had caught up with each other and a storm, with disastrous results. Davy immediately rushed to the bedside of Steerforth, the sole survivor, just in time to see him off. Dickens has now rolled up a record of two fatalities within the first twenty chapters. Carry on, Chuck old boy.

Well, I guess it's time for another breathing spell. With luck, we'll be able to finish off David Copperfield next time. So keep your fingers crossed.

As Told By An Idiot

by Liz Blumberg

"Tis a tale told by idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying . . ." a job. There was, once upon a time, an eager little freshman girl who wanted to get on the College Newspaper. She was down in the dens of lower Kauke one day, soaking up the fragrant aroma of printers' ink, when the business manager, a SENIOR, screamed casually across the room, "Does anyone want to sell advertising?" This little freshman is now a senior and screaming the same absurd plea. "Would anyone like a job?" The position of advertising manager is wide open for next year. The person with the most qualifications, experience, and interest, can have it on a silver platter.

Seriously, however, we are looking for several assistants, one of whom will become next year's advertising manager. The experience is wonderful when you start looking for almost any job after graduation. The people you work with are pretty fine people, and the salary, although not a fortune, is enough to pay for expenses: bus fare, coffee, cigarettes, shoe leather, aspirin, and a quiet week at Apple Creek when the incoming staff takes over in May. If you are interested in a job that's lots of fun in spite of itself, and one for which you need no experience, contact Liz Blumberg by phoning 340 or leaving a note on the bulletin board in the Voice office.

MORE ON

Intramurals

(Continued from page five)

Wie and Dean Acker spearheaded the Phi Delt win over the Kappa Phis, 82-32, when they scored 23 and 22 points respectively. In a tight contest the Sigs downed the Cue Balls, 28-25 in a three-minute overtime period, after the regular four quarters resulted in a 25-25 tie. Jim Jolliff of Sixth and Bryan Underwood of Eighth held scoring honors with eight points apiece. In the other game of the evening the Rabbits retained their undefeated mark by beating the Maulers, 38-31.

STANDINGS

	W	L
III.	4	0
V.	4	1
VII.	2	2
VIII.	2	2
IV.	1	3
II.	1	3
VI.	1	3
I.	0	4

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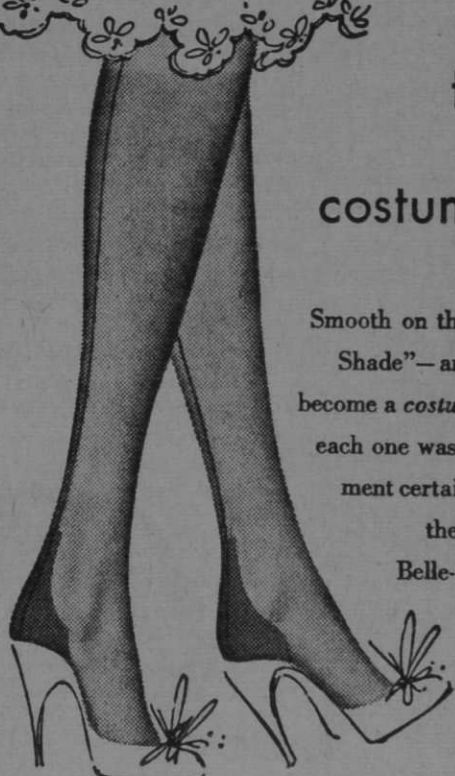
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