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Wooster Voice Editors

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ENJOY YOUR VACATION
REST AND BE AT EASE

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

FORGET YOUR BOOKS
BE SATISFIED WITH "C's"

Volume LXVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953

No. 12

Kirk Produces Irish Tragedy After Vacation

Senior John Kirk's independent production "Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey will be staged for Woosterians in the Little Theatre Jan. 15 and 16.

The plot, set in the slum area of Dublin, Ireland, concerns a poet, a killer, and a young girl named Minnie who becomes romantically involved with the poet—Donald Davoren. Minnie is mistaken for the slum poet who is mistaken for a "gunman on the run" (i.e. a man on the run for Irish freedom). The effects of the misunderstanding are far reaching and productive of tragic consequences.

The play was first produced at the Abbey theatre in Dublin in 1923 and established the author as one of the foremost dramatists of our time. O'Casey's genius has not been fully recognized as yet in the United States and his plays are seldom produced in this country. One of the main reasons for this is the problem of the many colloquial references in the play. The attempt at solving these problems puts the play in the realm of an experimental production.

Members of the cast for the play are: Ed Moore as Donald Davoren, Bud Campbell as Seumas Shields, Lee Marcus as Minnie, Jim Cooper as Tommy Owens, Jim Joliff as Mr. Mullogher, Dick Roeder as Mr. Mulligan, Donnis Birchard as Mrs. Grigson, and Gail Bond as Mrs. Henderson.

NSA Conducts Letter Exchange

The National Student Association is again conducting an International Correspondence Exchange Program. By means of this program, American students are able to communicate with their counterparts in all areas of the globe.

The Wayne University Student Council has consented to undertake the operation of this program for the coming year, and it has established a sub-committee for this specific purpose. The entire program serves to fill a vital need in the student community, as the exchange of ideas on a personal basis plays a significant role in the furthering of international understanding.

While American students have displayed greatest interest in communicating with students in France and England in the past, it is hoped the coming year will see an increased emphasis upon letter exchanges with the Far East, Middle East, Southeast Asia, and other areas.

All persons interested in participating in this program should forward their name and choice of country to the following address:

Miss Ann Keller
NSA International Correspondence
Exchange
Box 415
Student Center
Wayne University
Detroit, Michigan

A Very Merry Christmas

Silent night, Holy night,
All is gay, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin, His mother, near,
Lies a jolly old man and eight tiny reindeer.

Tear the oaken crosses down,
Santa Claus is coming to town.

Silent night, Holy night,
Christ is gone, but Rudolf's all right.
The tip of the tree used to point to the star,
But now, Santa Claus rests on the spar.

We see old Santa Claus' sleigh,
But where is Holy Christmas Day?

So, who's the jolly old man?
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?
Gay the last of the year,
But no longer a friend for gold,
Lay, Dick, lay, to lead the way,
Fourth, Seventh, and Tenth of old.

MERRY GO ROUND TO NEW YEAR,
A Christmas Eve as Stoops to.

Ronald Macbeth

Scene From The Christmas Pageant



—Photo by Art Murray

Robert Hayes Still Unconscious

Robert Hayes, a senior from Third Section, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and suffered severe injuries after the car collided with a telephone pole and turned over. The accident occurred six miles south of Medina on Dec. 8 when he was returning from a medical center in Cleveland.

Although Bob is still unconscious and in critical condition, his breathing is almost normal.

The Hayes family has come from Illinois to be with Bob who is presently remaining at the Medina Community Hospital.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Three members of the faculty will attend professional meetings of various types over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Sibyl Gould of the art department will be attending the meetings of the American Archeological Association which will be held in New York City the days of Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Miss Ieva Asmyte of the German department will travel to Chicago during the holidays to sit in on the meeting of Modern Language Association.

Mr. Clayton Ellsworth of the history department is planning to attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Association and some 20 other affiliated historical societies which convene at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago from Dec. 28 through the 30th.

Following Yonder Star

by Don Reiman

Linc Johnson tried to make himself comfortable in the wooden stall that was called a seat, but failed. He rose, shuffled slowly to the ticket window and confronted the man behind the grillwork.

"How soon will the next bus to Buffalo leave?"

"In about twenty minutes. It's due at 8:55."

"I'll get my ticket now then," Linc shoved a five-dollar bill under the bars, and watched a small number of coins and a small yellow ticket emerge.

"Thank you, sir," said the man behind the bars.

"Yeah, thanks," echoed Linc wearily. Thereupon he returned to the uncomfortable waiting bench and slumped into the end seat.

Lincoln D. Johnson did not enjoy travel, especially bus travel, especially when he was alone, especially when he was tired from traveling a long distance already. But as yet, even his inventive mind had conjured up no magic carpet which would take him home without the long, tedious journey.

A thousand thoughts scammed through his mind as he stared up blankly at the dirty white wall. Christmas again—another year gone, another long trip home, another meeting with the strangers of his family. Yes, even they were strangers now. His home was now his home no more. Three years away from home had made the world his house.

"Why do I go back at all?" he asked himself. "It could be the dances, or more likely it's the fact that Christmas dinner with the folks is a habit too strong to break."

No, it was something more than dancing with Beth at the "Winter Wonderland Ball"; it was more than watching Dad's annual bout with the turkey on Christmas Day; it was more than the choir of the old church singing the "Hallelujah Chorus", or the minister reading that well-worn phrase: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

An elderly couple walked slowly past Linc, and they sat down on the bench across from him. The wrinkled man carried a cardboard suitcase, and his wife held tight in her arms a pasteboard box containing several small, gaily wrapped packages. Linc gazed wistfully at the bright red and green ribbons.

"Christmas is for the kids," he concluded. "The only reason we go through with it year after year is because we want every batch of little girls and guys to have the same fun that we did."

A sound truck passed outside the station. Linc could hear it blaring out "... round yon Virgin mother and child, holy infant so tender ..." and the truck moved on down the street.

Linc saw a well-dressed woman with a little girl in a blue snow suit enter the station. The girl clung to her mother's left hand, and fairly skipped along in anticipation. These two sat down at the other end of Linc's bench, allowing him to hear the girl ask excitedly, "How long before we get to Gramma's house?" Linc glanced at the couple across the aisle and saw their faces light up as they watched someone else's grandchild.

Suddenly a voice blared out over the loudspeaker, "Bus at gate C now leaving for Painesville, Ashabula, Conneaut, Dunkirk, Lackawanna, and Buffalo. Bus at gate C now leaving for Painesville, Ashabula ..." The voice trailed back into his subconscious.

Linc Johnson stood up and picked up his traveling case. He was feeling strangely warm inside as he stepped out onto the concrete platform. Strangers had been making long journeys ever since the very first Christmas. There had been gifts then, too, and choirs singing "Hallelujah!" and there had been born that day a love which brought together young and old, white and black, rich and poor, strong and weak.

Lincoln D. Johnson looked up at the clear night sky, and he felt a thrill shoot through his whole body. There was a star over Buffalo.

Recipe For Christmas Eve

by Marcia Lizza

Take the joyful laughter of a small child,
Mix well with the bright flame of a crackling fire.
Stir in two happy and satisfied parents,
Add a home in which love has been known.

Sprinkle a little kindness here and there,
Put in some happy moments in which all have shared.
For best results add a smile and kindly gesture.
Now place in an oven, remove, and use on Christmas Eve.

Dr. Lean Presents "Christmas Carol"

Tonight will mark the 44th anniversary of one of Wooster's best-loved and best-known traditions. Dr. Delbert Lean, emeritus head of the speech department, will repeat his reading of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the chapel at 8 p.m. as he has done every year since he came to Wooster in 1908, with two exceptions.

Marion Graven Addresses GOP

The Chairman of the Wayne County Republican executive committee, Marion Graven, will address the Young Republicans, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954, at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock. He will speak on "Party Loyalty."

Mr. Graven attended the College of Wooster for two years, 1923, prior to receiving his LL.B. degree from Ohio State university in 1924. One of his chief claims to fame while in college here was his association with his chapel monitor—Howard Lowry.

In 1927, Mr. Graven opened a law office here in Wooster. He was the Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne Co. and City Solicitor in this city for a number of years. He has been the Republican Executive Committee chairman for 20 years. At the present time he is also chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Ohio Association of Election Officials. As he is widely read in American political history, Mr. Graven's address should be both interesting and provocative.

SCC Receives Unusual Appeal

An unusual appeal has come to the student body of the college through the Student Christian Council. A young student from Singapore, Malaya, named Harry Tan is a sophomore at A. M. and N. College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Mr. Tan lists his race as "Straits-born Siamese-Chinese," and his religion as "Confucianist, Buddhist, Methodist, and Catholic environment."

A. M. and N. College is an all-Negro school, and Mr. Tan is interested in finding out, both for his own satisfaction and for the enlightenment of his countrymen, just why and how there is segregation in the United States. He is therefore asking the students of the various colleges and universities of the United States to write him letters containing their views on segregation. These letters will then be sorted and some of them incorporated into a book which Mr. Tan is planning to write.

If you are interested in helping Mr. Tan explain the views of American students on segregation, you can secure further details by contacting either Gordon Roadarmel or Don Reiman.

Dean Young Seeks Student Cooperation To Eliminate Car Rule Violations

In a special interview for the VOICE, Dean Ralph Young indicated the need for a good deal more cooperation from the students in regard to the car rule. A recent car check revealed the fact that several men had brought cars to campus and had kept them here in direct violation of the regulations. Four of the violators appeared before the car committee and presented their cases. After hearing the cases the committee informed the offenders that their cars were to be removed from the campus immediately, that this infraction of the rules had made them ineligible to obtain a car permit while students at Wooster, and that any further violations would result in a recommendation for suspension.

The Car committee looks upon violation of the motor vehicle rule as a form of cheating. The usual penalty for cheating is suspension for at least one semester. This penalty was not imposed in the above violations because of lax enforcement of the rule. However, once enforcement is established, any such violators may be subject to suspension.

Sunday Choir Plans Concert

The Sunday choir will give a concert on Jan. 10 essentially the same as the one given in Columbus. Featured will be anthems which have been sung during the past semester, and "Symphony For Strings" by C. P. E. Bach played by the chamber orchestra. Program time is 8 p.m. The choir will repeat this concert on Jan. 17 at the Congregational Church of Elyria, Ohio.

A student recital will be given on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. and a faculty recital will be given on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. The morning chapel program of Jan. 12 will be given by members of the Music Educators club with Diane Lawrence in charge.

Scottish Group Invites Members

Scottish dancing is the latest contribution Scotland has made to our college. It began when Diana Bond and Jim Douglas went to Scotland. They learned various Scottish reels, jigs, waltzes, and, of course, the Highland Fling. After returning to Wooster they put their heads together and came up with a Scottish dance group. Its purpose is to show others the interesting and enjoyable dances of Scotland.

A startling discovery in this dancing is the complete absence of bagpipes. Diana brought records back from Scotland in which the music is furnished by country dance bands, similar to our square dancing bands. When asked why bagpipes were not used, one member stated, "They are just too noisy for dancing!" Another interesting fact is that in these dances the women do not wear kilts. The feminine outfit consists of a white dress with a tartan sash draped over the shoulder.

According to one of the dancers, "It's really great fun!" And at present there are 10 members experimenting with this energetic form of entertainment. All over the world many similar groups are showing and teaching people the Scottish folk-dancing. Here at Wooster the group plans to put on an exhibition of their newly-discovered talents sometime this spring. Next semester the two "teachers", Jim Douglas and Diana Bond, hope to have a larger group with more fellows in it.

"Hell Week" Upsets Chapel Decorum

To the Editor of the VOICE:

The Chapel Committee wishes to bring the excesses of the last "hell week" to the attention of the student body. Thursday of that week found a large group of freshman pledges in the choir loft. On Friday, the setting of alarm clocks and a walkie-talkie gadget, and chaining of the main doors of the chapel were the harmless pranks.

The buildings, of course, are declared exempt from all hell week pranks. Disciplinary action for violators of hell week agreements is beyond the jurisdiction of your Chapel Committee. It is our task and responsibility, however, to provide chapel programs worthy of the interest and serious consideration of the student body and faculty.

If we are to succeed in this task, it appears that we must remind the student body that our speakers deserve courtesy and respect. We must feel safe to assure speakers that they will be shown this courtesy and respect.

The Chapel Committee wishes to record its vote of stiff condemnation of departure from chapel decorum which characterized this past hell week.

Signed:

THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

William Taesch
Allen Burns
Alan Collins
John Reinheimer
Willard Prouty
Walter Bushnell
Mary Ann Lewis
Elise Merrill
Alice Wishart

Deplores State Of Kenarden Lodge

December 15, 1953
Kenarden VII

To the Editor of the Voice:

This is in regards to the almost deplorable conditions of Kenarden Lodge. It's about time something more than talking is done about them. Kenarden has had no major work done on it in many years, although approximately \$25,000 income is realized each year from it.

There has been talk of a Kenarden renovation, but, to be realistic about the whole matter, chances are that such won't occur for a long, long time. In the meantime, wouldn't it be practical to put Kenarden in decent shape, so that it resembled, at least a little, a place of residence? Instead of spending a few dollars in order to paint one or two rooms in each Section per year, would it not be more feasible to paint all of Kenarden, or at least all of one Section at one time? Even at that, it looks as though the College has cornered the pea-green paint market. Even Dr. Lowry was heard to remark that the rooms would look much nicer in varied colors. (Before any painting would be done, of course, a couple hundred pounds of plaster would be replaced.)

Would it not be more sensible to repair crumbling walls and replace the aforementioned plaster, than to wait until they all disintegrate into dust? Would it cost too much to replace some of the tattered obsolete sticks that should have some semblance of furniture? It seems that some of these things could be accomplished from the \$25,000 per year. Certainly the janitors and cleaners don't "clean up" from it: there is little evidence of this money else where.

Attempts of doing a little of one's own renovation at one's own expense is often thwarted, and certainly discouraged. Attempts have been made in this direction, and attempts have also been made to gain permission to do work with the materials supplied by the College. However, these alternatives do not work. Is there no way in which to improve the appearance of a place which a person must call "home" for nine out of 12 months? Can we not make our homes a bit pleasanter? One can't even do the next best thing—cover his ugly walls with blankets—unless he desires to risk using nails or tacks in the moldy moldings. This, of course will result in their downfall. (Of the moldings, not of the student.)

Upholstered chairs are de-upholstered; adequate lighting and lamps are lacking; wiring for ceiling fixtures is useless; the lounge has been reduced to two-thirds its previous size; paint (what remains) is peeling; plaster is cracking and falling; woodwork bears recognition of initial residents; plumbing is ridiculous; toilets are erratic and undependable; windows are mere decorations for they do little to keep out the weather; these things sum up Kenarden. Nostalgia and tradition alone cannot make a dormitory pleasant and liveable. Neither can the hordes of ants which invade one's abode. It is clear as to why one is discouraged from keeping food in his room. It is because no one wants to see another waste his money feeding ants.

I thought at one time that perhaps these conditions, notwithstanding the ants, were due to abuse and carelessness on the part of residents, and they no doubt are, to a negligible degree. However, little discernment is necessary to realize that these conditions are not the result of student abuse, but of neglect by the proper people concerned with these matters—if anyone is concerned.

It is no wonder that visitors and prospective students are shown Douglass Hall. Kenarden would do nothing to cement decisions in the affirmative.

No criticism can be regarded as complete nor constructive (this is meant to be constructive) without suggestions for possible solutions of the problem involved or for improvement of conditions. There seem to be three solutions, two of which would require delving into the closely guarded monetary resources of the College: one, the College renovate or at least paint and repair Kenarden; two, the College provide the materials and the students the manpower to do the job; three, the College permit those who wish, under the supervision of the College in regards to quality of paint and other materials, to re-do his room at his own expense. Such a project could be controlled and supervised to the extent that water paint, finger nail polish, and catsup would not become known as essential to redecoration.

Perhaps the first suggestion is the most practical. Whatever the case, some solution should be evolved, and some steps should be taken before another school year has passed. It might be well to keep in the backs of our liberal minds that Kenarden is being lived in by human beings.

Sincerely,
Bob Shirley
Kenarden VII

'Fame Is The Spur' Stars Redgrave

"Fame Is The Spur" starring Michael Redgrave, one of England's top actors, is the third feature of the foreign film series to be shown on Jan. 10 at 8:15 in the Bowman Street School Auditorium.

The personal story of a Manchester milltown boy who rose to the British cabinet unfolds a panorama of politics in England from the 1870's to Ramsey MacDonald's time. It is also a story of the struggle for women's rights and of the love of one woman.

Based on a novel by Howard Spring, the 1½ hour movie was made by Two-Cities Films company, producers of Hamlet and other well-known movies.



Lizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

Hear those bells (jingle not school)? Santa's a'comin'!

Christmas Formal, which was held Friday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 in the Gym, was the highlight of the social affairs this past week. For this the Gym was transformed into a street with Christmas attractions as he side-lines. At the far end of the "street" stood a Christmas tree and carolers were caroling away at another end. A house took its place among the decorations and the band stand was a "music box". Santa Claus was even there—he was a'comin' down the chimney of the house. Entertainment consisted of singing and a solo dance to "Night Before Christmas". And what could be more appropriate for a Christmas formal? Refreshments consisted of cake and Christmas cheer.

Douglass Carnival, held Saturday night, Dec. 12, at Douglass, was another highlight of the social events. The proceeds from this affair are going towards the Douglas Formal which will take place in February. Booths were the main attractions of the carnival. One stand consisted of putting out a candle flame with a squirt gun and another putting loops on some very attractive legs (belonging to frosh girls). Prizes? You bet—candy bars and money (counterfeit). Refreshments were doughnuts, ice cream, and cokes. The main part of entertainment was the Variety Show. For this there was a "fire eater", impersonations, nine-piece band, and a minstrel show.

YW held their annual Christmas Party Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in Babcock Parlor. The main attraction was Eighth Section Quartet. Who could ask for more? Carols were sung and carol reading took place. Refreshments were popcorn balls and hot cranberry punch.

Christmas parties were held "right and left" this past week. The majority of them consisted of singing carols, distributing gifts, and eating refreshments. "O Holy Night" and "Jingle Bells" could be heard almost any time of the day (and early night) ringing up Babcock's hallowed walls. Even the mice on the fourth floor were aware of the joyful Wooster students and their social club and section parties.

Don't get sick over that turkey! And don't forget to hang your stockings up where Santa can see it! Merry Christmas, everyone!

Gentley D. Buncan

by Jim Lindsay

There can be little doubt that a poll is now in progress, the results of which will show that 96.54876% of the student body is not in favor of representative government. But for the sake of the diehard 3.45133% who may still be interested in putting a little life into the Student Senate campaigns there follows a list of issues, explosive enough, perhaps, to shake even the well-publicized apathy of Woosteriana.

It is not our purpose to eliminate from the platforms of prospective candidates such time-honored pledges as: "Coke and washing machines in every room"; "expression of the wishes (whatever they are) of my classmates"; and "the easing of friction between students and administration through the establishment of a committee on the easing of friction between students and administration to be composed of everybody". Let these laudable objectives stand! Our aim is merely to provide a source for wishful-thinking for the 3.45133% and a laugh for the 96.54876%.

Issue No. 1. Is the present Hell Week a good thing?

a. Some say (mostly girls): "Those rowdy boys and their infantile pranks! Why don't they grow up?"

b. Others say (mostly 'Christians'): "Hell Week is sadistic. It is un-Christian because it debases the image of God."

c. Still others (given to writing in newspapers) say: "The whole thing is childish and damages the reputation of the college."

d. Finally, some (rugged "he-man" types) say: "Hell Week ain't tough enough."

Issue No. 2. Is the present enforcement of the "drinking rule" satisfactory?

a. The administration says: "We take action on every case that comes to our attention." (Usually through an anonymous "friend of the college.")

b. "Drys" say: "Everyone knows about the drinking that goes on at Slop's and The Line (shhh!) and in the dormitories too. Why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

c. "Wets" say: "Students who want liquor are going to get it anyhow. How about a bar in the Union?"

Issue No. 3. Is the "car rule" fair?

a. "Stay-at-homes" say: "Social life should be kept on the campus; besides, cars promote class distinctions as to wealth."

b. "Gad-about" say: "Look at the fun we miss by not being able to go to Cleveland once in a while. I had a car in high school."

c. Lucky permit-holders say: "I'm satisfied."

Issue No. 4. Are Wooster's regulations for women too stringent?

a. Girls (pardon, women) say: "I resent being hamstrung by Victorian rules. The idea of having to wear an overcoat to the tennis courts when it's 90 in the shade!"

b. Parents (some, at least) say: "Young people of college age are not as mature as they suppose (especially girls). A good deal of regulation is still essential."

c. Men say: "Lucky us."

This list is by no means complete. Some human dynamo might even succeed in breathing a spark of life back into Compulsory Church, albeit a fantastic amount of artificial respiration would be necessary. Again, perhaps a poll will clear the air on all of these points. At least it would give the figure filberts plenty of digits with which to shorten their pencils.

May we point out, however, that polls do not provide leadership of opinion, an admitted responsibility of our representatives in the Senate. Would not a vigorous campaign, centered on the above issues and others like them, produce such leadership?

Voice Of A Young . . . Re

Contrary to what one disillusioned student has stated, the great surprise never took place. The hard-won victory of the Eisenhower supporters Republican party took place at the nominating convention of June 1952. President Eisenhower won the leadership of the party. There the party form was formulated and presented to the nation. It was this platform which the American people gave their overwhelming support at the elections.

Contrary to what has been stated, the Republicans are not attempting to conceal the "give away of off-shore oil" to the states nor the turning of private concerns of the innovation of certain power projects. Our party is to be able to state that these promises which they made in their platform which were so emphatically supported by the people at the election have kept.

We might suggest to our Democratic friend that a careful check of the present administration policy to date would reveal little, if any, major change from the Truman administration's labor and farm policy. The excuse that is now hog-tied is a futile attempt to place total responsibility for the labor laws upon the Republican party. Might we suggest that both the 76th and 82nd Congresses which were Democratic had ample opportunity to change the present labor laws?

We do not find ourselves in agreement with the two "Republican Grandstanders" in the Senate. However, we might suggest that had security never been allowed to enter the government, there would be no room for "Grandstand Play." You should not carefully the unpublished facts of the housecleaning being done in Washington. During the total 4½ years of Truman administration only 462 employees were fired by the government for poor security risks, while in the first 11 months of the Eisenhower administration 863 employees have already been fired for the same reasons. One never forget that grandstanders would find little opportunity for expression if a ball game weren't in session. We are not interested in re-hashing the Dexter White case since the facts stand and, of course, the Democrats prefer that the doors be kept closed which now hide their family skeletons.

The charge that the Republicans are undermining the Civil Service is without basis. It remains the patriotic duty of any president to remove irresponsible political "hacks" appointed to office and blanketed under the Service by the last Washington Mess. If the removal of these stooges from protection of Civil Service is considered as undermining the present system re-evaluation of our present system might be fruitful.

The Democratic party has long paid lip-service to Civil Liberties, but never seemed too worried about converting their talk into constructive action. Where Civil Liberties are needed most, as is the case in the South, the Democrats are in power. On the other hand Herbert Brownell spoke very emphatically for the administration in favor of the elimination of segregation in the case now before the Supreme Court, which has been conveniently held over from the previous Democratic administration.

Jim Cooper

Sights on the City

by Odysseus

Gourmet or glutton, choose carefully and you'll relish eating your way through New York . . . food-conscious town where even the corner durgere, features special pastries . . . and everything, except yogurt, is served with a dash of international pepper.

Neither music and an Austrian yodler go with the meal at Gay Vienna 2nd Ave., where a brauhouse atmosphere and hearty food are yours at moderate prices . . . \$1.25 to \$2.50 for a la carte dinners. You'll feel like a Teutonic when you attack the huge Kalbs-Haxen (roasted veal shank, with sauerkraut). If you can find the waiter, he might be able to get you a plum dumpling for dessert. (An unlisted specialty.)

Authentic Pakistani curries, made with freshly-ground turmeric, will give you a deliciously warm feeling at Karachi's on 46th, just east of Broadway. Cheerful surroundings and top-flight service from waitresses who will tell you the secrets of the menu . . . price range, \$1.65 to \$3.75 for dinner.

Don't be deterred by the a la carte menu at Tomaldo's, on 3rd Ave., one of their excellent main dishes and a side order of spaghetti will satisfy most appetites. Everything's good (especially chicken a la Tomaldo), but there's no atmosphere. Expect to spend about \$2.75.

For the night you splurge, loosen your belt and go to Leone's on 5th St. A rollicking Italian wine cellar aura (slicked over with New York police service-with-a-flourish, more food (supreme) than you can eat . . . yours about \$4 per. Particularly good la sagne. Even with a reservation, you'll have to wait, so plan to spend the evening . . . and eat lightly at noon!

If you'd rather be a sport for a steak, try the Press Box on 45th. Prices are steep (more than \$7 a person) but the food has the Steak Row quality. At lunch time, you can treat yourself for about \$1.50.

A little chunk of White Russia—the Russian Tea Room—stands next to Carnegie Hall. Nothing on the menu beats the hot borscht with Pyrozhki. Dinner, \$1.95—\$3.50.

Peasant soups of all nations are dished up at Mary Elizabeth's Soup Kitchen, on 37th. A quiet lunchtime spot, the Toureen serves man-sized bowls of soup, along with homemade bread, salad, and beverage, for 85 cents . . . no tip. Another luncheon house (slightly higher priced), is the Cortile, on E. 43rd . . . good food in a Creole atmosphere, but slow service.

On the lighter side, remember 56th St. for coffee, where the Coffee Mill and Orsini's cheerfully compete with each other as colorful spots for java and snacks. The Coffee Mill specializes in coffee of many lands, while Orsini features espresso.

And remember, figure at least 15 percent extra for the waiters unless signs tell you otherwise, tipping is a must in the City!

"ARNOLD"

