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Miss Ruth Draper, Noted Monologist, Presents Program

Ruth Draper, the world-famous actress, will present her series of monologues in Memorial Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 1, at 8:15 p.m. The tickets for this presentation go on sale Monday, November 13, at 9 a.m. The reserved seats are $1.50 and the unreserved sections are $1.00.

Ruth Draper is touring all over the world this year giving her monologues in the United States and Canada, as well as in London, Paris, and other European capitals. This is the same repertoire which ran for an eight-week engagement on Broadway last year and which later packed houses in the West End and London. Her program will consist of no fewer than "A Children's Party" and "A Midnight Cab." Other monologues include "The Story of the Bowmen-William Tell," "A Court of Domestic Relations," "At an Art Exhibit in Front of the Grande Hotel," and "A Scottish Immigrant's Tale of Ellis Island." These monologues will be interspersed with many other selections ranging from the serious to the most humorous.

Ruth Draper has so many monologues, she has been widely acclaimed and additionally added more fame to her career.

Small Frosh Dorms Give Dance Tonight

This evening, from 9 to 12, Livetzel will present the first dance of the freshmen of the Boswell-Miller-Westminster formal. The theme, "Boughton in Blue," will be carried out by a motif of blue and other musical symbols in the color scheme of blue, black, and white. The dance music will be provided by Bill Chapman and his band.

An auction was held Saturday, October 28, at which the proceeds of the auctioning of funds for the dance. The Janet Smith, from Westminster, was chairwoman. Those who were the auctioneers were present are the residents of Boswell Hall, Miller House, and Westminster Cottage, and the freshmen women of Babcock Hall. The dance will be open only to the students of the freshmen dormitory. Late permission of 12:30 will be given to those girls attending.

THE WOOSTER SCOTS HAVE SCROLLS

British Author And Noted Historian Speaks In Chapel Thursday Night

Arnold J. Toynbee, world-famous historian, will be the distinguished guest of Wooster on Thursday, November 16, in the Memorial Chapel. He will be presented as the second of the Margaret Walbridge Noyes Lectures. At this time Dr. Toynbee is receiving wide acclaim for his final four volumes of A Study of History, which were published just a few weeks ago.

Students Support Brotherhood Meals

Brotherhood meals passed an 85% affirmative vote in the election held in the dining rooms Tuesday evening, November 7. Seven hundred seventy-five students marked the ballots, indicating their preferences if they had voted in favor of the meal plan. They wished to spend more money to be spent.

Instructed at the Protestant Parish, which Bill Voelker spoke about the choice, received the greatest number of votes. Save the Children's Federation was second in preference, and French Refugees under World University Service was third. All the projects will be supported, with an equal amount given to second and third choices. The Inner-City project will get about $1,000 more than the others.

Food Service saves $30 per person on the monthly meal of soup, crackers, and milk. Three savings are collected and divided among the projects.

Dad's Day Addition Causes Enthusiasm

A new addition to the Dad's Day events received an encouraging start last Saturday when approximately 150 junior women gathered in Lower Gulpin for a period of discussion with head of the Parent's Club, Dean, and members of the faculty. The idea of the dinner was to bring the students, who are members of the faculty men were in their offices. While students could bring their dads to the event and talk to them individually, introduced by Dad's Day chairman, Philip Eaton, with the purpose of giving parents and faculty an opportunity to get better acquainted, the idea received enthusiastic comments from many who were present at both the conferences and the discussion.

Lowry Opens Discussion President Lowry opened the discussion period with a brief talk in which he outlined the college program and mentioned current studies of it. The remainder of the time was devoted to questions from the parents, which were answered by the president of the Parent's Club, President Lowry, Dean Grady, Dean Goldner, Dean Young, and Mr. Pennistone, the librarian.

Two questions were raised as follows: "Is there a liberal arts college?" and "What are the pre-sailing conditions of the students?" and women who graduate from Wooster, and as the result of that she was chosen as the first by stating that a liberal arts college attempts to broaden the knowledge of life and life of the student through the framework of a liberal education. (Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

151 Scots Donate In Blood Drive For Red Cross

This is a vein subject. One hundred and fifty-one dry blood liquid were contributed to the Red Cross last Wednesday. Although some people were not able to give blood due to their physical condition, only a few people actually failed to ap- pear for their appointments.

This Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 3 p.m. there will be a book discussion on the hilarious book, The History of Comedy, by Al and Ruth Bergman. Their book, which is written by Al and Ruth Bergman, is written by Al and Ruth Bergman, is

Mrs. Minnie Baker, general chairman of the Wayne County Blood Drive, wishes to express her appreciation to the students and faculty for their cooperation and efforts for the drive's success. She felt that Mary Elmer, the junior who sold the most tickets, the chairwoman for the drive, did an excellent job in recruiting and organizing.
There is always a lot of horlicks sold to freshmen about sections. You should join Theta because you need, or because we have everything already and don’t need you. But be sure the top section on the hill, or because we’re the up-and-coming section, or because we could stand rebuilding. Sound familiar? Each section has its own nationalization and is the true flagship of my section, and if you want to know why Phi Omega is on the hill, just stop me and ask. But today I’m here to help you keep and helpful, and not now the freshmen under any deeper than they are already. First, let’s erase those sections you want the section to mean to you? Are you planning to be rah rah or virtually inactive? Do you like to sing? Are you interested in science? in politics? in sports? Are you an individualist, or do you like the discipline of a close-knit group? You can find a section in which you can make use of your talents: one which will leave you more room for your life, you can look for common interests among the members of the section; you can find a balance between those who hold ideas like your own, and those from whom you can learn new things and develop new interests. A large section has certain obvious advantages over a smaller one. The larger the section, the more you will have of various people. It can make its public functions elaborate, and thus win a certain type of recognition. If you want to belong to a large section, you are bound to a lot of talent: some are good in athletics, some are charming, some are capable personalities, and leaders, and each man busies himself with the section. This combination may produce winning intramural teams, good serenade groups, and a bevy of leading personalities. Another section has certain not-so-obvious advantages over a large one. I am not going to mention housing, which is the red herring of rushing every year. Anyone who would join a section just to get a room should be put to task with a good hotel. The real advantages of a small section lie in the possibility for real fraternal (brotherly) spirit to grow up among the members. It is only by constant face-to-face contact that there can be a real personal exchange of friendliness. Sociologists tell us that there is doubt whether it is possible to achieve a strong group spirit among students in sections of fifty or forty. For the frosh it is reasonably easy to see that it would be hard on an understanding, fraternal basis half of the men in your class at once. Another advantage of the smaller section is that those who like to do a lot of things, and are not experts in all of them, still get a chance to take part in all phases of section activity. You are welcomed with open arms. A small section is pretty hard on the type who wants to take all the rah rah spirit in. Every man is needed to help decorate for dances, to play intramural sports, to help keep the serenade in wanted order. Here interest comes as much or more than ability.

Finally, once you have decided where your friends are (some of them are in the same section), you shall have decided on your section. As you have picked a section which will make good use of your time and talents, you should not worry too much. Just remember: if you don’t, then make your decision without worry or regrets. Most people you see know what they want. I know what this is all about, and I am not happy in any other way because they just don’t like the idea of wasting their time in section activities. If you want to be a member of a Section, just get in touch with your old friends, and tell them you have learned to like the guy who accidentally born your brother.
Gloom Prevails

They certainly took it on the chin Saturday. What with a few fumbles (six is to be exact), several dropped passes that meant touchdowns, a very, very, very poor showing, there was nothing left to say after the gloom had drifted away.

One thing is certain; they never fought like they expected to win. The spirit and attitude seemed to be appropriate for a solid underdog and certainly the Scots were everything but that. There was just no one to pull the team together and many more fights. Making two weeks ago drove Wooster to the wall with five touchdown passes. Akron did the same thing but was unfortunate enough not to press their advantage. Mount Union simply drove uninter-

tered from one end of the field to the other. And they did it by just passing, passing, passing over the heads of the linebackers and Scot defenders.

Cross Country Fades

With the dropping of the cross country team, Akron University

added their name to the lengthening list of schools who have dropped the sport. Lack of student interest in the squads and poor attendance at the meets has been given as the chief reason for their withdrawal. The Ohio Conference cross country meet which was to be held at Wooster next Thursday afternoon, November 13, has been canceled. There are only three teams left in the league and five are required for a championship meet. Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan are the other schools who have continued their teams.

Future of the sport in the Conference and especially at Wooster is undecided at present. Coach Carl Mumson is anxious that the cross country team not be dropped. A decision will probably be announced before the end of this season.

10 Scoo Make Final Bid

It might be a good idea for a few people who have yet to see a bona fide football game in Wooster this fall to drop around the stadium sometime. Chances are that you will be pleasantly surprised to see who some of the players are.

Ten seniors will play their final home game tomorrow. Among these are Pat Falco, John Jacob, Bob Kinnard, Jack Stearns, John Callahan, Bob Miller, Bob七年, and Bob Whitney. One of Wittenstein, Delaware, and Dick Rine, of Par-

ten, guards; and Dick Jacobs, of Lakewood, halfback, have each won five awards. Jacobs has one more year of eligibility but he plans to attend medical school next fall. George Deary of Mansfield, a back, has two lettermens.

Speaking of Lettermen As long as we're in the department of mentioning award winners, let's talk about the old Looks. Mom Hale now having his 29th year as

head basketball coach at the College of Wooster. Not only is Mom the oldest basketball coach in the state in point of service, but he also holds one of the best records of any coach around. Up to the present season, Hale's teams have won 355 games and dropped out only 176.

Schneider Leads 3

Wooster Harriers

by Ned Wolfe

On Friday, November 5, Ohio Wesleyan took Wooster 11-3 in a
cross-country meet at Delaware. Running on a day, cold day on a
easily level course, Wesleyan's Sharp and Marye took first and
d second places in times of 22 minutes, 7.3 seconds, and 22 minutes, 55 seconds, respectively. Woos-
ter's Chuck Schooley led home the Scot team, taking third in 23

1/2 minutes, 34 seconds. Wesleyan took the next four places with

Wooster's Kews, Gardner, and Hatch taking eighth, ninth, and
tenth in that order. The cross country team fared Oboe in its

last meet on November 30.

WAA Hockey Team

Defeats Mt. Union

The WAA hockey team defeated the Mt. Union hockey team

on Father's Day here in Wooster. The WAA Board served lunch for the Mt. Union and Wooster teams in

Lower Babcock.

The two Friedman Representa-

tives from the lower rooms were Jack Stearns and Frit from Hoover and Ake

Mizu representing the off campus
dorms.

The game was played on Monday and Wednesday nights. The Aces are in first place in their league while Second Floor Hoover is currently top in their league. The volleyball officials took their practical testing tests on

Monday, November 9, and are hoping to acquire their National Official ratings.

LOST - In the chapel, in Lower Kappa, or between the two garages, or orange-in box steel which the

school uses to let out. Contact the

WAA Board about it. Please contact Ralph West

in the WAA office.

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BASKETBALL

SHOES

Mount Pushes Ahead In Second Half; Spills Wooster In Close Game, 34-26

by Paul Martin

It was the old story of when in a pass defense a poor defense. That was the apparent question last game in pass defenses a Mount Union by a score of 34-26.

The Purple Raiders, décidamente the underdog, as predicted by many needed a Conference to pull themselves from the cellar. Now they have put their by air, and that's how they did it.

They managed only two scores on passes, but they set two others up in the same way and then intercep-
ted the Scot tailback for a third.

Troubles were imminent the next quarter when the Scots had great difficulty in push-
ing across the 50 yard line whereby merely tied the count at 7-7. That was the way the first half ended.

Jack Jacobs led the way for the first tally as he ran several plays, moved the ball farther downfield on a Ted hole pass, and finally scored on a belly series play around the right end. This
touchdown sport covered 23 yards. Mount's first half touchdown was also as a result of a pass. Tim Marcovecchio issued a 12-yarderial to his left halfback Clements to the red zone.

At the start of the third period, Jacobs tallied once more as he moved the 62 yards to the Wooster 5 yard-line. Mount came right back and scored through a great play. Halfback Bill Gay for the victors plunged over the line from the three.

Hole Fumbles

Right after the kickoff, quarterback Ted hole fumbled, and Mount recovered on the Scot 14. After a holding penalty against the Raiders, Marcovecchio issued a 30-yard aerial to Koons in the red zone.

Going into the final period, Mount took a 27-14 edge as Gay intercepted a Hole pass and raced 62 yards for the six points.

Scot Fought Back

Wooster recovered back into the half game as Jacobs stole a running gain which before Koons and returned the pigskin 50 yards for the touchdown. The pass from center was fumbled and the extra point was no good.

Bals then fell on a Mount Union fumble on the visitors' 40. Hole raised to Amos for 23 and to Bally for 29 yards. Jacobs blasted over for his fourth mark-
tet. The extra point attempt was good because the center bobbled.

Mount Countchs Win

They came to the last game in favor of the Purple Raiders, but they added one more touchdown with seven minutes to play. Marcovecchio passed to Clements for 62 yards, and then after several sweeps. Patterson scored from the two.

WOOSTER VOICE

Page Three
Voice Of A Young Republican

by Jack Homfeldt

Ten years ago, those who were not politically minded watched and waited for returns in what proved to be an interesting election. In complete accord with previous midterm elections, the party in power—in this case the Republican Party—suffered a loss of seats in both legislative houses. This Republican loss may be attributed to the fact that in a presidential year most congressmen tried to drag themselves into office on the proverbial “coat-tails” of the presidential candidate. Also, in an off-year the voting public tends to vote for the party rather than the individual candidate, thus discounting the importance of local issues. An exception to this theory is the New York gubernatorial election. There, many regular Republicans refused to vote because they felt that Gov. Dewey had deserted the party in time of need. A third reason for Republican losses was the relatively light vote in every midterm election since the Civil War with the single exception of 1934 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was gaining in popularity, the fall-off in vote from the preceding presidential election has favored the party out of power.

Referring to this election specifically, I think it is noteworthy that many of the successful Democratic candidates ran on an “I’ll back Ike” platform. In this respect, the Democratic party will be on the spot during the next two years to make these promises good. Strangely enough those Democrats who will serve as chairmen of the major committees in the 84th Congress, backed the administration on only 49% of its proposals.

The shift of seats in the Senate was so slight that it cannot be taken to indicate anything. In the 83rd Congress, the Republicans held 49 seats to the Democrats’ 47. Now, leaving reversals by possible recounts in New York and Oregon, the Democrats hold 49 and the Republicans, 47. Both majorities include the vote of Independent Wayne Morse of Oregon who previously voted with the Republicans for the purpose of organization, and who has stated that he will now vote with the Democrats for the same purpose. It might be added here that certain of the Republican candidates ran virtually hopeless races. For example, John Cooper of Kentucky was defeated by ex-Vice-President Alben Barkley, who has never lost to a Republican in 50 years of political life.

In the House of Representatives, the Democratic majority of 27 seats is made up largely of scattered victories, and therefore cannot be construed by any stretch of the imagination to indicate a national trend.

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