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At An Open Meeting

Thomas A. Burke, former Democratic mayor of Cleveland, will be the campus' college on December 2 under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats and the Institute of Politics. He will speak to an open audience at 7:30 p.m. to the Douglass Lounge.

Mr. Burke, who was the long-time mayor of Cleveland's history, has been that city's mayor since 1955. He was appointed to the United States Senate in October, 1953, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Robert A. Taft. He attended Holy Cross College and received an LLB degree from the Western Reserve Law School. Prior to his term as mayor he served for three years as director of law for the city of Cleveland.

Social Committee

Gets Suggestions

A Christmas tree party and jazz session were two suggestions for informal all-college events which were made at an open meeting of the Social Committee of the Student Senate held on November 3 for the purpose of considering the Activities Committee's program, as its schedule of events for the winter quarter.

Ruth Draper Entertains Audiences Through Varied Character Sketches

By Carol Grob

Ruth Draper has been entertaining campuses for three years with her character sketches and monologues. It was the wild delight of the audience, with Mr. Grob, the author, several sketches that were part of the comic story, "The More the Merrier." The audience was captured by Grob, the author, several sketches that were part of the comic story, "The More the Merrier." The audience was captured by Grob.
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Wooster’s formal season got into full swing last week. Friday night Babcock新鲜, Bowman, Miller, and Westminster girls and their dates danced in the music of Bill O’Neill. The music was Raynold in Blue and was carried out even to the blue punch. Saturday night the S. S. Holden set sail in the gym. Bill Bates’ orchestra played the usual very good music. Holden Hall and Holden Annex held open House during intermission. All other sophomore and junior women were guests of the Holden girls. Trumps and their dates were found riding a hay wagon (with genuine horses) Friday night. There was a stop-over at the Lazy J Ranch for hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, and cider. Lynne Bonville was in charge of the affair.

The Corporation will meet Wednesday, December 1; in Douglas Lounge to hear William J. Lacey Jr. Public relations expert will speak for the Ohio Bell Telephone extension system. He will review the evolution of transmission of long distance calls from the 1925 average completion time of 14 minutes to a promise of mere seconds in the future. Sociology Club members, 25 in all, and their faculty sponsors toured German sectarian communities in Holmes and Wayne counties last Sunday. A two-hour walk was made at an Old Order Amish worship service. A typical service involves four hours of preaching, singing, and conducting in Old High German. (Now you have seen something about compulsory church attendence.) Club members were very grateful for the tour. The tour also included visits to Zoar, Schencktown, and Amish and Mennonite farming areas.

Opinion Of A Graduate

To the Editor of THE VOICE:

After reading Banks of fry by one N. T. Varkonyi in the November 5th issue of THE VOICE, I found myself wondering whether Mr. Varkonyi has forgotten the joy of participating in the editorial of the same issue. His article is very one-sided and will certainly do nothing to improve town-gown relations. Mr. Varkonyi, please try af it from the other side, here are a few observations that are based on fact and not "the ability to manipulate words."

A town is as much of an asset to a college as is the case vice-versa.

There are colleges in Ohio that are located several miles from even a small town. Though the town benefits from the college, the students and faculty at Wooster receive in kind far more than they give.

Many of the businesses in Wooster get taken to the cleaners by the students. Credit is liberally extended, and there are several stores that are still trying to collect from graduates of several years ago. As for the cleaning companies, can they do better than one-hour service at no extra charge with 10% reduction for all college students? How is it that commercial people should appear in an advertisement directly under Banks of fry?

As for crashing the theater on Halloween, very little has been done to prohibit it in recent years, other than to try to keep it out. To Mr. Varkonyi I suggest that the manager of the theater should call the police when the crowd gets too large that they pseudo-"pouchers" help him fill the theater? The facts will show that the INDEX is supported to the tune of nearly $200 each year by the town and the undergraduate members of the INDEX (owed primarily to the INDEX as the supreme student body the INDEX is the best way to help all students). I ask that you read the INDEX and also consider the INDEX as an example of a community service. Note, by the way, that there is an advertisement paid for by the theater, on the same page as Mr. Varkonyi’s attempt at a column.

If the college would dig deeper in its corporate jeans to do more buying and contriving in Wooster, it might save some “wear and tear on its cash registers,” fund raising time. The fault lies with both sides and can only be cleaned up by more attempts at give and take. I might suggest to Mr. Varkonyi that his attack on the town of Wooster is “made possible as a public service” by the advertisements of those mere undamentals that he deems bad.

Very truly yours,
Dick Sheppard, Jr.

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Scots in Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

A word to the wise in case you're thinking of putting money on the Ohio State game tomorrow. Nobody ever made money betting against Michigan in an Ohio State game. Every single time that the chips have been down, Michigan has blown Bucky's.

It wouldn't be a surprise to this party if the strong Wolverines defense threw the Buckies for a few substantial losses. The defense has played a key part in several games which were pulled off in the last few minutes. Interspersed passes and blocked punts have played a major role in this line. Statistics at least in this case, really don't tell the truth because the Michigan forward wall is quite formidable.

Just in case the rampaging Buckeyes come up with this win, they will be the first Big Ten school since 1953 to turn the trick. Twenty-two teams have previously tried and each in succession has failed. Hayes also has a strong record behind them in the field of defense. It is possible that the Ohio offense could be a little more potent than the Michigan Line is able to stand. On that small item lies the outcome of the game and the Big Ten candidate for the Rose Bowl.

All-League Intramural

If you will look elsewhere on this page, you will probably notice a small group of names labeled Intramural All-League team for 1954. This team was elected by each of the coaches. Ribbon were awarded by each section with two full offensive and two full defensive teams. Points were tabulated in this manner: two points for a first place vote and one point for a second place vote. In case of ties, the decision would go to the upper classroom because it was considered that the freshmen would get more of a chance to be elected again.

Honorable mention will go to the seniors in these respective positions: Fred Mckirachan, offensive back; Bob Huff, defensive end; Ad Smith, defensive center; Lou Lesco, defensive back.

In some cases, the players have not been listed with the positions they played during the season, but rather with the positions that the vote gave them.

Wooden's University coach honors by maximum decision to Bob Tignon of Second Section who led his team to second straight intramural championship.

Oberlin Is Last Game

Tomorrow afternoon the Scots will travel to Oberlin where they will seek the first unseeded Yeomen. This will be the third meeting of these two teams.

The Scots hold an edge of 22.31 in the series with one game ending in a tie. Wooster has won the last three games in the rivalry and are slight favorites to extend their skin.

Led by a great back Fred Hall, Wooster will also be boosted by the powerful running of Dick Jacobs. Hall last week was eighth in the country in college.

Oberlin's 1955 record was 1-6-1. Their present season's record is 2-5-1. The Yeomen hold victories over Oberlin by a score of 27-14 and over Wittenberg 21-6.

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Wooster Batters hapless Hiram 55-12: Reserves exhibit future Scot power

by Paul Martin

Third and fourth stringers, that's about all that a meager crew of around 1000 people saw if they attended Wooster's last home game of the season. Because the Scots rolled to victory over a hapless Hiram eleven, the first team barely saw enough action in the first half to go as a game, went through with the score in favor of the home team at halftime by a margin of 41-6, the Terrifiers managed to keep the score close, Michigan down by that much.

Going into next week's game with Oberlin, Wooster holds a 3-3 break in Ohio Conference play while they are 5-3 for the season. Hiram holds a record of 2-5-1. Their Conference count is 1-4-1. They hold a lone vote over Kenyon by a score of 6-0.

The only unhappy thing which occurred in the eyes of many fans was that Jacobs didn't see more action. The star left halfback for the Scots ran the Terriers to dis-traction on the eight times that he carried the ball. The husky senior tallied a fantastic 111 yards in offense which averaged 15.1 yards per carry.

Regulars Not Needed

But Jacobs and a few of the first team were not needed past the first quarter. Several starters did open the second period but they were soon replaced by the crew and especially the coaches, saw a good preview of what their team will look like next year.

Statistic-wise, Hiram held a 3-3 advantage in the passing department while Wooster's margin of leadership on overall yardage was 215-179.

Scoring Progress

Here's how the scoring progressed through the game:

Hiram fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and Virg Munster recovered the loose ball on the Terrier 25. After moving to the goal, Jacobs blasted over from the 1-yard line to give the Scots the lead 6-0. Harry Hummel converted.

On their next set of downs at the Terrier 34, Wooster kicked, Jameson snared a gift in the way of a penalty for pass interference which gave them a 33-yard gain. On several more periods, they moved the Scot four and Al Hrabak pushed the pigskin over. The attempted conversion was wide and Wooster led 7-6.

Wooster recovered a Terrier fumble on the 44-yard line of Hiram to score again. Jacobs scored again that way. Bob Bush kicked the extra point.

Woooster Scores 4 in 2nd Quarter

On the second play of the second quarter, Bush scored on a beautiful screen pass which was led by fine downfield blocking. The play covered 39 yards, and the conversion was good, making the score 21-6. Hiram fumbled on the screen pass and it was covered by an extra 19 yards.

After the kickoff, Don Beery of the Scots fell on a loose ball on the 46 yard line. After moving the ball to the 10 yard markers, Bill Stoner swept the right end for 3 yards. The conversion was good.

On the first set of downs with Hiram near the end zone, Bob Hafey played left end for the Scots scored a Terrier signal on his own 42 yard line and raced to the goal. To out-distance both safety men in his streak he dipped in the mud.

Scores After Kickoff

Wooster scored right after the start of the second half as they moved 63 yards in four plays. Pete Pay ran 46 yards in his march. Harry Hummel booted his extra point and the lead was 48-6. It was that kind of day in Wittenburg.

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These kids have little life as the held the Scots by downs on the Terrier 22 and on a sustained drive moved for 70 yards. Suddenly a scoring threat from the three was climax the drive. The extra point attempt was wide.

After the kickoff at the start of the fourth quarter, Wooster was on the 20 yard line of their opponents territory. Hiram quickly moved to the Scott four-yard line he fumbled the ball, John A. Flowers picked it up andつくるite moved 96 yards in eight plays with Bob Bush kicking the extra point.

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Ohio
Second Section Whips Phi Dels 18-6; Interceptions Gain Margin Of Victory

by Mac Haefl

The pillars of the pipkin playhouse shook and quaked as the immortal league blue with open unbeaten Fifth Section suiting their first loss to Second, 15-6, to put both clubs in a temporary tie for first place.

In a hard fought clash which saw the leather go everywhere but to the north in the first half, Fifth finally gained the first coveted TD with 11 minutes to go in the frag period on a 31-yard spiral from Dick Milligan to Bud Bar- rey. Second drove back to the count at 6:42 minutes later when Bob Tigner availed to Bob Hall from Fifth's 15 following a push from midfield.

Second took the lead with six minutes remaining in the game when John Lamb intercepted a Milligan pass on his own 50 and galloped the distance to the red flag. Following the kickoff, Fifth reached Second's 39 via the air route but had their drive halted when Tigner intercepted another pass and ran back to the Fifth 17 from his own 25.

Second scored their final TD six minutes to go in the contest following three plays and a Fifth penalty when Tigner faked a bullet to Hall from the one. The drive for Second gave them sixth win with one setback. Fifth has also a 6-1-1 record.

Eighth gained their third win of the campaign beating Third Second 17-6 in a close battle last week. Eighth led at half time, 6-0, and went on to lead 9-0 at the end of the third period on a long cotton broadcloth to Dick Steer to Bob Andrews from midfield after a drive from their 3. They scored their TD 12:00, shot midway through the final period and a push from their own 25 with a bullet spiral from Steer to Buzz Sawyer in the end zone.

Third tallied with about three minutes remaining in the tilt after a midfield push when Lou Leveon passed short to Hauv Van- dervall from the 10. The Rabbits smashed back to Eighth's five in a desperate attempt to tie the score but couldn't tip in, and Eighth had their victory.

Sixth picked up their third and fourth win, beating Seventh 23-8, and defeating Third, 12-0. Fred Meyerhofer passed to Jim Jolliff from the Eighth 25 for Sixth's initial tally in the first half after driving from their own 27. In the second half Meyerhofer's trained arm passed true to Don Riched on a fake spinner from Third's 10 to give Sixth the 12-0 elbrite.

Fifth dropped their second game in a row, bowing to Fourth, 6-0, in a tight defensive tilt. After a scoreless first half Fifth pulled the major TD string to score the only TD of the afternoon when Fred McKenach passed to Pete Zimmerlee in the end zone. Fifth's loss dropped them to six wins and one setback while Second remains in undisputed possession of the top spot.

A hard hitting Fourth club aligned into spiral ground twice in the first half and once in the final period to beat Eighth, 16-0, kicked by the running efforts of Bill Jennings, the Frosh plowed to the Eighth 10 from which Jen- nings passed to Bill Moats for the TD.

Their second tally came late in the half when Mac Cotton intercept- ed a pass on his own 10 and strode beautifully behind powerful blocking to Eighth's end zone.

Certainly not to be underrated was the fine signal calling and blocking of Blake Moore, who al- so figured in Second's scoring by flipping a TD pass in the win over the Rabbits. Second opened their quarter of tangles with about 10 minutes to go in the half after driving from their own territory when Tigner hit Hall in the striped zone with a 10-yard spiral.

The Rabbits got their safety shortly after they had relinquished the leather and pushed Second into the shadow of their own goal when Tigner, chasing a high snap from center, was trapped in the end zone by John Mains. Second drove to their second score late in the half, elming the push with a 15 yard TD aerial from Tigner to Lamb.

Second took a commanding 8-2 edge early in the second half when Moore passed to Stevenson following a short drive. They scored on their second after another onsight when Tigner pitched to Sharick in parfait. Fourth split a two-game series, beating Eighth, 16-0, and losing to Sixth, 18-0.

Volleyball Ends; Basketball Opens

The WAA Volleyball Officials took their practical examinations on Monday, November 8. Those who received their National Ratings were Dr. Maria Sexton and Miss Faye Scott of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Faye Marker and Windy Henry, Selma Haskens, Rosetta Wheley, and Nancy Peters re- ceived their Associate Ratings while Local Rating was awarded by Mary Ellen Buckstaff, La Verne Wellness and Kay Demont re- ceived their International Ratings.

The Volleyball season has end- ed with the play-off between the League I winners, Sphinx, and the League II winners, Second Floor House. The Sphinx emerged as the final winners of this year's volleyball tournament.
Speech Tailored To College Group  
by Charles Kenzie

A significant part of the United States government visited a small portion of this last week. This visit was characterized by a paradoxical phenomenon. The representative of the government evidenced a warm and keen interest in the people; while the latter, so snugly located upon this apathetic coast, refused to lodge from their shells. Barkley exhibited a sincere interest in us, and yet the majesty of this campus was reluctant to pay him the honor of attending his speech.

The visit of Mr. Barkley was of importance for two reasons. First of all, and probably least important, we were given an opportunity to hear the private views of a responsible government official; and, secondly, we were brought in direct contact with living and breathing official Washington—the government. Undoubtedly we are all too frequently conscious of our government as a cold and matter entity located in the never-never land of D. C. The appearance of Allen Bark- ley served to affirm for us once again that government is made of people, who believe it or not, are just like you and me.

A man of 76 years, Mr. Barkley impressed us at dinner with characteristics usually not associated with a man of his advanced years. He appeared to possess the vitality and expressiveness associated with a freshman in Congress out to make his mark. The Veep has not only made his mark but has earned for himself a respected and de- sired place in American history. Throughout the course of the meal, we were repeatedly impressed with his humanity and humility. Mr. Barkley is of the people and has never forgotten this fact. Evidence at all times was his willingness to learn and listen to new ideas, a habit that has constantly served to keep him in contact with his people. Since he is such a charming and lovable person, it is hard to see why he has never lost an election.

Perhaps the most pleasing facet of his make-up is his ability to relate countless stories to illustrate any point, and I mean any point, under discussion.

Questioner: Mr. Barkley, what committee assignments do you expect to receive?

Mr. Barkley: Well, you know I am the junior Senator now. I expect a lot of fun over the junior; so I'll have to take what they give me. Freshman offices are usually assigned to relatively unimportant committees. Looks as though I'll be the most experienced freshman in the Senate. It would perhaps remind me of something that happened when I first went to Washington 40 years ago. I had noticed that the House Committee on Foreign Affairs while its counterpart in the Senate was called the Committee on Foreign Relations. I asked a colleague about that, and he informed me that the difference is due to the fact that one of the members of the House of Representatives is the Secretary of State and thus can carry on the affairs while their colleagues in the Senate are older and thus capable of relations.

Barkley's speech in the chapel seemed well tailored to college audience and in turn seemed well received by those who attended. The speaker was attempting to arouse amongst us a little enth- usiasm for politics.

A special thanks should go to the Political Institute, personalized in Mr. Bidlin, for arranging the occasion. It is felt here that the Insti- tute has done much to generate political interest on this campus; however, as always, there remains much still to be done. Above all, too many student still just don't care, but it is only through classroom instruction and such activities as the Institute carries on that they will be educated to care.

Voice Of A Young Republican  
by Dot Watson

Heresy . . . the voice of a Young Republican raised in praise of a grand old Democrat!

Allen W. Barkley, Democratic Senator-elect from Kentucky, charmed this little Republican stronghold last week when he showed himself to be the most winning political speaker Wooster has seen in several years. This doesn't make him blasé too severely, because Senator Barkley came in a breath-catching election bell, he ac- ceptingly chose a subject which he could expound without falling into the muck and mire of partisan innuendo. These circumstances, combined with Senator Barkley's personal charm and skill as a speaker, were certain to rope any audience. But we were dead-dingers since, let's confess it, Wooster is not a fair environment for a political speaker and Barkley's subject is a novel, and treatment of the subject matter on a level appropriate for thinking people, a flattering bit of refresh- ment.

But to protest myself from the charge of going overboard on this appeal, I'll have to confess about for some sneers in the Senator's speech. Seriously and without intending to vix, Mr. Barkley's refer- ence in the historical development of our major parties seems vulner- able. This business of taking through ancestral houses to prove some purport of political lineage seems a shade. It's not that we Republicans are afraid of finding the skeleton of Mr. Hamilton's (or anyone else's) doctrines in our political chest, or that we cover the claims to such an ancestral asset as Mr. Jefferson. What matters is that there doesn't seem to be enough continuity of party development or enough consistency in political stands nor is there enough benefit to be derived in terms of judging contemporary policies to warrant such extensive genealogy.

This may be chalked up as mere academic complaint, but I do finite violently at Mr. Barkley's suggestion that trust in and con- sideration of the few, in Governmental matters, characterizes the Re- publican party down to today. I think most people will agree that both parties have been concerned over the recent changes in the refer- ences in attitudes toward freedoms and rights, and disagreement over which side should dominate the general mood. Now, on the other hand, it seems a political party to the stigma of "laissez," but we Republicans are justified in squawking as loudly as anyone about such a short-sighted conclusion.

Mr. Barkley's brickbat was, however, incidental and may even be unintentional. He was an entertaining and persuasive speaker. A Young Democrat friend of mine commented that "no one could have listened to that speech and have failed to believe that political party was conscientious."

Mr. Barkley's speech was both forceful and popular. He has the edge of a high character, secondly as a Democrat, who kept that order admirably.