Robert Frost Comes Back To Wooster: Modern Poet Lectures, Readings

Robert Frost will appear on Wednesday, October 18, and will again appear on November 16. In between these appearances and readings of some of his own poetry, little is known at present concerning the exact nature of Mr. Frost's program this year since arrangements have just been completed with his daughter, the poet, who, in the recently celebrated 80th birthday, has been featured on various television programs in the last year, including a poetic American folk songs and legends. The Speech Department has announced that the opening of Time Out For Gigger, which had been scheduled for that date, has been postponed one week.

Douglas Men Elec

Burrow President

The newly elected members of the Douglass Council met last Tuesday to discuss the interests and initiaites planning for the coming year. The most significant of these initiatives is the reopening of the happily, the officers of the Board are Jack Burrow as president. The officers are Gary Kirk, secretary, and Jack Bushman, treasurer. The newly elected Council members are: Section A — Ted Campbell; Section B — Tom Ward; Section C — Bob Kerm; Section D — Jack Bushman; Section E — Chuck Buck; Section F — Jack Fauster; Section G — Jack Burrow; Section H — Ed McCollum; Unit I — Dick Haker; Unit II — John Moshier, Undergraduate; — Don Kirk; Kappa 1 — Jon Gray.

At the next meeting of the council, the students will be asked to consider the installation of vending machines for cigarettes, candy, coffee, and chocolate in the recreation room of the dormitory.

Another Run — Another Hit

by Willem Lange III

He was late today, as he dried off in the locker room after taking his shower. Most of the other guys had gone. Their dirt practice jerseys lay in a heap by the towel room door, dimensioned. Theirs would be pretty tough, but we're pretty tough this year, too. He scrubbed the last of the water from his brush and pulled his T-shirt, whispering "Moments to Remember." He didn't know the words yet.

It was already starting to get dark as he left the gym. He looked at his watch. 6:10. He'd have to hurry to get to his boxed job at Holden. He didn't like to be late, two big troops by the driveway near Holden, and, as he hit the smoother sidewalk, he began to run faster. He looked over his shoulder and saw two headlightstopping down Beall Avenue. The car passed and he cut to his left, into the street, as if he were going off, almost. Then he suddenly, screaming about of brakes split the night and the last thing he remembered seeing was the gleaming chromed of a Buick grill trying to stop in time.

The next thing he remembered seeing was the gleaming chrome of the arms of a wheelchair, standing quietly beside his bed, in a room that was nothing but white and pain...

"No, I was just comin' home from work. Wouldn't you go just a little bit fast if you'd worked all day in a busy factory for ten years? I was going home to a nice supper and your kids and your wife and a glass of beer and the fight? Wouldn't you? No, not more than forty! I was just comin' to the office. I almost always slow down there. So I see these two kids standin' on the curb. Kinda wonderin' whether to get around the corner or not, you know, like lots kids do — old ladies too. So the guy steps back, you know, like he's gonna wait. So...

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The Senate movie, which will be shown Saturday in Scott Auditorium, will be Steel Jaw/Across in technicolor, starring Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters. It is about an adventure in the Canadian Rockies where Capt. O'Toole, the real center of introduction to the audience, تعليم. Will O'Toole reeled the results of the Royal Canadian Mounted against the rampaging Sioux tribe after their defeat of General Custer.

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PLEASE AVOID THAT RUNDOWN FEELING

STUDENTS RUN BEALL GANTLET

Another day, another few thousand cars racing up and down Beall Avenue. Another day, another thousand students-racing back and forth Beall Avenue. Another day, several impatient grunts, several near misses, several sighs of relief. With this in mind, I ambled cheerfully along bumping into a few assorted kinds and made my way into people with no other motive, but this I had villainous purposes.

And the net result of my expedition was none other than I tackled Louise McClelland (not College Attempts To Curb Problem

In speaking of the City of Wooster's response to the College's suggestions for the reduction of traffic hazards on Beall Avenue, Mr. Howard M. Sunderland, president of the College, stated that "they have considered every request" and have followed the best advice of experts which they could get. The last request being considered by the city is that made by the Board of Trustees for the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Wayne Avenue and University Street on Beall Avenue. Other requests have been answered by the installation of signage indicating the presence of the college and the speed zone. The streets are also being patrolled by the Police Department.

A suggestion was made this summer by J. E. Clapp, director of parking, motion that the blocks be painted across Beall at Hoover and Babcock. Response to this came from the public service director, the city engineer, and the chief of police. This information that traffic in other cities has indicated this to be an undesirable safety measure. This is due to the fact that crosswalks between blocks are less likely to be noticed by drivers, and pedestrians may tend to become independent on the crosswalk.

The traffic problem has been a source of concern for the local administration ever since traffic has become heavier and heavier on Beall Avenue. Since that time, members of the administration in College have made increasing suggestions to the city, particularly to Public Service Director Walter Barenness. The last request for traffic lights, was made by the Committee on Administration of the Board of Trustees, which sets for the board on matters which arise between meetings.

Robert Caldwell Addresses Dedication Service

The Office of Public Relations has announced the location of speakers for the dedication ceremony of Otela Compton Chapel. The services will be held in Memorial Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Homeward Coming, October 22.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Robert Caldwell, a Wooster graduate and former American ambassador to Argentina and Mexico City, Mr. Caldwell is also well known as a professor of history, dean of humanities, and author of several books.

Mr. Charles P. Celzian, the architect, will present the keys of Compton Chapel to Mr. Robert Wilson, president of the Board of Trustees.

Official spokesperson for the Compton family at the ceremony will be Dr. William Compton, president of the Canton Credit Financail Aid to Education.

Mr. H. Rowsa, Gaither, Jr., director of the Ford Foundation, will represent that organization at the service. The Ford Foundation has given the College $25,000 for the furnishings of Compton Chapel.

Wayne County's representative will be Mr. James Caldwell, of Caldwell Motor Co.

President Howard M. Lowery, the Rev. Jack Moore, Mr. Richard T. Gore, Mr. John Carruth, and Chairman W. L. Averill will represent the College.

Traffic

WSGA Sets Date For Frosh Vote

Tuesday, October 18, will be the election day for the WSGA Freshman representatives. Personnel were distributed this week.

The candidates vying for the Administrative Board are: Judy Clunies, Greta Golova, Mattie Caud, Deborah Boyd; while those for the Judicial Board include Lisa Baux, Carol Andrews, Muriel McCann, Bill Shoff, Donna Plumber, and Paul Carlson. Darla Litz and Winnie Myers are running for freshmen-at-large on the Administrative Board. Competing for positions as junior representative on the Administrative Board are Car-

y Ackley, Kendig, and Mary Warner.

LUNCHEON

Due to the many demands of the alumni of Wooster, a luncheon will be served in Lowrey Kitchen. Tickets are available now on campus, the price being $3.50. Tickets can be sold at the Book Store several days beforehand.

Robert Frost will appear at a special luncheon for the students at the College on the campus for a program the night of Wednesday, November 16. Mr. Frost was last here three years ago when he gave a lecture and reading in Compton Chapel.
Sir—
I Have An Upset Stomach

By Dr. Huse Teves

Kesavana Lodge, 11:30 p.m.
The men of Section have gathered on the lawn between the building and the students’ lodge. Leit-er and Keating are in the midst of their boxing match, with the two of them having their arms around each other’s shoulders. The two of them are both very excited and happy about the match.

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Andrews, 12:30 p.m.
The head resident has just gone to bed. After inspecting the rooms in the afternoon, he has decided to stay in his room for the night. The resident thinks that the moves in the rooms are a very nice touch. He seems to be taking over the dormitory. He has made his decision to live in the dormitory.

Fresh Night Air

Dorrance, 11:30 p.m.
The head resident is making his nightly round, turning off lights, and making sure that all the doors and windows are closed. He is looking over the dormitory and the classrooms. He is calling the attention of the guard to several things.

Music Educators Dance On Monday

The Music Education Club will hold a square dance for its members, Monday, October 14, at 7:30 in Lower Gables. The club hopes to present a chapel program in the future and plan some PTA meetings. The officers of the club are: Loreta Cordelia, president—Marcella Lea, vice-president; and Rhoda Sanford, secretary. Mr. L. Davis is the club adviser.

Four Classes Elect

Seniors Pick Waits

Riding high on a wave of votes, Dick Waits was swept into office as senior class president along with—Dick Jacobs, vice-president; Kitty Kittredge, secretary; and John Mann as treasurer.

The junior class selected Dave Dunlop as class president, John Sherick as vice president, Leslie Fowle, secretary and Lois Sennett, as treasurer. Bill Driggs will serve as junior senator-at-large.

Installed by the sophomores as class president was Bob Engstrom, with Dave Martin as vice president; Jane Craig, secretary; and Bonnie Austin, treasurer. Tom Scott is senator-at-large.

Saddled and bridled by the freshmen were Bob Parkinson, class president; Mike Moore, vice president; Harriet Holden, secretary; and Stuart Arber, treasurer. Supported by the class, John Clark was elected male senator-at-large.

Suzie Taggart was elected Homecoming Queen with Sue Stewart Maid of Honor. Suzie will be our cheerleader at the Homecoming.

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BRENNER BROTHERS

WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, October 14, 1955

Kesavana Lodge, 11:30 p.m.
The men of Section have gathered on the lawn between the building and the students’ lodge. Two senior residents and some junior members have filled a trash can with empty bottles and rocks. While the section president, Ed, the manager of the section football team calls the signals.

The trash can bounces happily down the stairs, spilling bottles and rocks in wild abandon, while the horn blares and the masses accompany the deluge with a crescendo of savage noise. One of the two head residents is just stepping out of the car at the sidewalk. The Section is informed that a fine will have to be paid by everybody while bottles both guilty have a great weight of well-earned sleep.

These are merely a few of the incidents which make the head residents’ hours exciting and often breathless. I remember the best conditions in dormitories when I first came to this campus. The decency of property was an almost nightly occurrence, and it was often dangerous to walk past Kesavana. A strange array of traditions had developed, most of them leading to the rapid decay of college property. Nothing much happened, and the treasurer had a difficult time collecting all the bills. As the student body changed, the freshmen were taken into former bands, and the Dean of Men clamped down here and there, things improved.

A Free Lunch

Recently, the Dean of Men organized the “Head Residents’ Union.” It is a somewhat more formal official con- vention committee. Once a week, the group meets and discusses a variety of problems. There are few more serious, but some seem to have a rough time adjusting to Wooster (and in other cases, Wooster has quite a time adjusting to some of the boys). Recently, a rule problem has been added to the head residents’ worries. It seems that Wooster does not know how to cross streets. Other problems involve the relative efficiency of certain Muses, the color scheme in student rooms, public relations with the director of dormitories and with the cleaning ladies (sent out the sweating, child) nocturnal phone calls, study habits, the use of common rooms by campus organizations.

Discipline and these other matters are also old hat in any campus. Under Dean Young’s leadership and with the help of head resi-dents, the men of the College of Wooster have learned a lot. The head residents have learned more. Mistakes will be made, but it is comforting to see that the atmosphere of this College is not dic-tated by a set of rules and regulations alone. Dean Young empha-sizes the importance of personal relationships between the men who live under the same roof. The Dean has set up a principle which has worked better in recent years than a dictatorial rules: “Whenever possible, make the solution of a problem a personal matter between you and the boy;” he tells his head residents. Under this scheme, it is fun to be head resident, because the students will be with him instead of against him.
If their breakaway backfield continues to function as smoothly behind a surprisingly solid line, it has for the past three Saturdays, the Wooster Scot gridiron could well come up with one of the most successful teams in the school's history. Since 1939, when football was first introduced to Wooster, the Scots have had few undefeated and untied aggregations. The banner years were 1939, 1940, 1919, 1920, and 1923. Their successes, however, will be the next two Saturdays when Denison and Muskingum supply the opposition. In pre-season statistics, the latter was ranked as the best in the Ohio Conference with Denison a close second. The Scots were figured fifth behind Heidelberg and Ohio Wesleyan.

Denison Boasts Ground Power

Denison, a permanent power in the Ohio Conference, finished third last year with a slate of five and two in conference play. With 19 returning lettermen, Coach Keith W. Piper has the nucleus for a winning team. Three veteran quarterbackers—Jim Clark, Vince Golgoz, and Dave Jones, will direct the team from the "T." A heavy line, paced by guard Walt Nadzak and 210 pound tackle Bill Wagner, will show the way for halfbacks Marvin Smith, whose 1934 rushing average was 6.2 and captain Bill Haynes, who earned a 6.0 clip. As shown in 1934 statistics, Denison's main offense is a heavy ground attack. Last year they led the conference with 2442 yards in this department. When the Scots and the Big Red square off tomorrow at Dreed Field, the Wooster-Denison series advantage, too, will be at stake: Of 17 games, each school has won 6; while five games have ended in deadlock.

In tomorrow's other battle, two games appear to be the most interesting attractions. They include the Notre Dame-Michigan State and Southern California-Wisconsin tilt.

Hornung Plays Irish

The Irish, unscorched upon in three games, will have their hands full with the Spartans, fresh from a slaughter over Stanford, a team which, only a week ago, had just come up with one of the most from the fullback position of State's single wing and split T will be Greenwich's and Notre Dame's straight line. The unflinching gridiron with Fifth, Seventh, and T wings, will brush aside the two straight victories and Sixth winning their initial conquests. The Rebels rolled a 24-0 rout over Fourth with Wilson Jones passing for one. He hit Dick Weisst with a short pass for the second and gave Fifth a 60-yard lead at halftime. In the second period, Jones pitched to Wesley Blank, Mike Moran and Paul Martin in that order for the Rebels' main gain.

With First leading early in the first half, the teams made a 10-yard sweep from Don Dels to Larry Sponzo, Sixth tied the count at halftime and went on to win, 10-6, by holding quarterback for the first half. Sixth's Bob Smith provided the golden touch which sent the pigskin through the uprights after a 20-yard successful drive to give the Tri-Cubs a 7-6 victory over Second.

Second drew first blood early in the last period when Bob Meher entered for a 10 yard from John Sharick to Andy Stevenson seven plays after the opening kickoff. A ninth countered near the half after Dave Anderson intercepted a Sharick pass and ran it back for the ensuing touchdown. In an off-side penalty, Bill Walk lobbed a short aerial to Don Hecn who mustered it from the fringe end zone. Following the game's closing whistle, Second failed to convert, and Seventh made it good for four.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

In The Huddle

by Skip Hoyler

Scots Halt Waynæburg, 27-12

Scot Sailing Club First In Regatta; Plan Future Meet

Skimming smoothly over the water of Lake Lakota in their 12-foot Penguin Class boats, the Wooster Sailing Club, with four firsts, one second, and a third in the varsity and a fourth in the coeds, took the lead over Denison, Baldwin-Wallace, and Oberlin.

The team, paced by skipper Dave Bouquet, who grabbed two firsts and a second, and Bob Patsin, with two firsts and a third, has been improving yearly. The second place was for a successful meet at Ohio State on Homecoming Weekend Teams competing three will be Notre Dame, Purdue, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Baldwin-Wallace, Fenn, Oberlin, and Xavier.

Intramural League Rolls In High Gear

Despite the fact that cold and rainy weather dominated most of last week in the Kenmore Intramural League managed to crown these playoffs on the indoor, in and out of Fifth, Seventh, and T wings, will brush aside the two straight victories and Sixth winning their initial conquests. The Rebels rolled a 24-0 rout over Fourth with Wilson Jones passing for one. He hit Dick Weisst with a short pass for the second and gave Fifth a 60-yard lead at halftime. In the second period, Jones pitched to Wesley Blank, Mike Moran and Paul Martin in that order for the Rebels' main gain.

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For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

Thanks to all your frusmats who voted, the annual "Marty" picnic last Saturday. Now that you have a "Girls' Student Association is it, you won't give your support? The success of this organization depends upon your active participation in the sports it offers.

The second round of the tennis tournament is well on its way and is going well. The matches were played well and the atmosphere was much improved over last year.

The winners of the first round were as follows: Gladys Fisher, Dene Seward, Nancy Geiger, Sally Woodrow, Carolyn Wilson, and Sue Mason. Good luck on the next round!

Volleyball practice has begun. You are asked to make up team lists as soon as possible so that we may get our team in by the beginning of the season. Come on, all you clubs, get your teams together and make this a rip-roaring season!

The hockey club is practicing hard on long in preparation for a playday to be held at Macgillam on November 2nd. You must attend a good number of practice sessions in order to be eligible to play. So, if you're interested, better get set with it!

Many thanks to Mr. Gomes for square dance on the road tonight. See you there.
Faculty Learning Brings Degrees
by Alison Swager
Students certainly aren't the only hard workers when it comes to learning. Many of our faculty are busy attaining new goals in the field of education. In a short time, there will be a great addition of "doctors" to Wooster's capable staff.

Having completed their requirements and awaiting their diplomas are Mr. Richard L. Gore in the field of music at Eastern School of Music in Rochester; Mr. Joseph Roodley in political science at the University of California in Los Angeles; and Mr. Thomas Claverton in American literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Expecting to accomplish their fulfillments within the next year or two are Mr. Iver Yeager in theology at the University of Chicago, Mr. Donald MacKenzie in art at Ohio State University, Mr. James Lowell Beers in sociology at the University of Kansas, and Mr. T. Quentin Evans in Sociology at Ohio State University.

Also hoping to have their work completed in the near future are Mr. Wilfred R. Logan in speech at Ohio State University, Mr. Philip Shope in Men's Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Ralph A. Young in sacred literature at Union Theological Seminary, New York, Mr. Robert Piker in geography at Columbia University, Mr. James K. Hammer in chemistry at North Carolina University, Mr. Lewis Maddocks in political science at Ohio State University, and Mr. Frank A. Tallman in philosophy at Columbia University.

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