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Wooster Voice Editors

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SAVE YOUR PENNIES
HOLD YOUR BREATH

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

TONITE MACGORE
DOES MACBETH

Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 4, 1955

Number 7



—Photo by Art Murray

Pictured above are Jenny Kendrick and Charline Whitehouse, four year members of Wooster's varsity debate team. They will represent the Scots against the debaters from Cambridge, Kenneth W. J. Post and John G. York, next Tuesday evening in Memorial Chapel.

VOICE Receives First Class Rating

The VOICE has received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press with the highest total point accumulation for a Wooster paper in the last three years. In a letter of commendation to the VOICE, Fred Kildow, Director of ACP, pointed out that "first class ratings have been given only to those outstanding papers which show high quality work in all categories of coverage, content and physical properties."

The VOICE was rated high in the fields of general news coverage, style, editorial page features, sports writing and coverage, front page makeup, and topography. A superior rating was received in the areas of printing and editorials.

Stories which drew special comment from the judges were the coverage on the changing requirements in curriculum, Dick Watts' account of his visit to a Russian embassy, and the letters to the editor, especially those on the drinking situation.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press guidebook, papers are judged only in comparison with other papers serving the same size school and having the same frequency of publication. The judges attempt to determine "the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges" and compare them on that basis. The VOICE has received 17 awards from ACP in the years since 1935.

Executive Offers Scouting Career

Richard Mellen, Deputy Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be in Mr. Barrett's office at 1:30 p.m., November 10. He will meet with senior, junior, and sophomore men who are interested in career opportunities in scouting. Mr. Mellen states in his preliminary announcement of the meeting that there are many opportunities for young men interested in the various phases of the work of the Boy Scouts. These are in all geographical areas in which they are operating. He will be prepared to discuss these, as well as the collegiate preparation recommended by the national executives.

Debaters Attend Purdue Conclave

Alice Hageman and Janie Thompson, members of the first year debate team, have been selected to attend the Purdue University Debate Conference. Miss Nancy Thomas, the group's adviser, is accompanying them to Lafayette.

The meetings on November 3 and 4 will take the form of a legislative assembly to study the various aspects of a guaranteed annual wage, the varsity debate proposition for this year.

Senate Discusses Preferential Ballot

With the past elections, discussion about the preferential ballot came up once more. The Senate finally decided to continue the system with the conditions that it be fully explained to the students and a measure of student opinion be sought.

The Billy May Concert, although enjoyed by a considerable

All students who are interested in joining a different type of music club than now exists on campus, bring a list of their 10 favorite recordings (45, 78, or 33) and artists to the Senate room by Tuesday noon, November 9. Include name, address, and phone number.

number of students, was not successful financially. The Senate lost over \$300.00.

Records of the Men's Association Serenade Contest have arrived. One song by each section is featured on the record. Twenty-six records will be for sale in the Senate Office in addition to those already ordered. The price is \$2.

Dave Messina is in charge of cardboard. Anyone wanting cardboard for posters and decorations, please contact Dave.

The British Are Coming!

Senate Loses \$330 On Billy May Band

The Student Senate suffered a loss of close to \$330 on Monday night's Billy May band concert. Senate President Virg Musser said he felt lack of attendance was due to two factors: student apathy and conflict with other activities.

To the student body the loss means there will be no other name band here this semester. The Senate will try to schedule Les Brown or Ray Anthony for next semester. Originally they had hoped to have two successful name band concerts and use the profit to subsidize a name band dance if it could be arranged. The deficit will be made up by cutting the Senate social budget.

Virg said he hoped the administration would delegate more

In the future the VOICE will publish wedding and engagement announcements of student body and faculty members. Any information relative to this will be welcome at the VOICE office.

tuition money to the Senate next year. With this additional revenue there would be the possibility of having \$600 allocated to absorb any loss from future name bands.

In obtaining a name band, the Senate has a limited number of scheduling dates.

Barbara Smith, Talented Baton Twirler, Highlights Halves Of Scots' Skirmishes

by Shirley Nelson

"Introducing . . . Barbara Smith . . . specialty baton twirler . . ." These are the words of the stadium announcer as the audience spots this versatile freshman girl going through her paces on the gridiron.

Barb and a baton look like a very natural combination, and indeed they are, for she has been twirling one since she was 12. Thirteen years of dancing, mostly tap, also fits into the picture.

Many Accomplishments

Before coming to Wooster, Barb twirled for Kenmore High School, in Kenmore, New York, where she did solo work and was head majorette. Her list of accomplishments includes performing for veterans' organizations and charity groups, and she also appeared on television once. In Buffalo she helped teach the art of baton twirling to groups with the man who taught it to her. She has also judged several contests.

Specialty Acts

Here on campus, Barb has thrilled pep-rally goers with her feat of twirling a baton flaming on both ends. The white motorcycle hat, which she wears to cover her hair, gives her some protection; but the act is really dangerous, as a burnt arm once testified. Barb has been twirling fire for a couple of years. Some of her other specialties we have seen performed with the band at half-time shows during the football games. These are flipping one and two batons, a single flag and a double flag, and a baton six feet long. Barb is now working on a new feat—twirling her baton while blindfolded.

Cambridge Men Challenge Scot Coeds On Future Statehood For Great Britain

by Jo Bruce

Great Britain ought to be the 49th state. This proposition will be debated when the Cambridge University debate team of Kenneth W. J. Post and John G. York clashes with Wooster's Jenny Kendrick and Charline Whitehouse Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

The Wooster team will be in favor of this motion. Both women have been members for four years on the varsity squad. They have done much debating, including traveling to state tournaments. Last year they took part in a tournament for the eastern states held at Brooklyn College in New York. Jenny is a senior speech major, while Charline, also a senior, is a sociology major.

Concert Features European Artist

Elena Nikolaidi, the first artist of the Community Concert series, will appear Thursday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Nikolaidi is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Although widely known as a concert artist in Europe, she did not make a debut in the United States until January 1949. Since then, she has continued to increase her list of triumphs.

Her program Thursday evening will include works by Haydn, Schumann, Strauss, Liszt, Poulenc, and a group of folk songs. The concert will be concluded with "My Heart . . . at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens.

Both Kenneth W. J. Post and John G. York come from Cambridge University, England, to refute the proposition. Kenneth Post, 20 years old, was born in Chatham, Kent. He attended Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School and St. John's College, Cambridge, where he studied reading history. He is secretary of the Cambridge Union Society. Kenneth hopes to become a Central American Archaeologist. Acting is his main hobby.

Other Debater Studies Law

John G. York was born in London 24 years ago. Educated in Sherborne School and Clare College, Cambridge, he received his B.A. in history and law. He is an ex-officio member of the Standing Committee, Cambridge Union Society. John's main interest is in being a student of the Middle Temple. He intends to practice as a barrister. He also participates in church and youth work and rowing. Having been a National Service Officer in the Royal Army Service Corps rounds out his biography.

These two Britishers will have argued against 60 college debate teams east of the Mississippi river by December, when they intend to return to England. They began their visits in October and by the end of their tour will have been at such schools as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, Oberlin, Duke, Florida State, and Columbia.

There will be a tea in Babcock at 4:15 the day of the tournament for the Cambridge Debate Team. All who are interested are welcome. There will be no admission fee for the meet that evening.

Woosterites Attend UNESCO Meeting

"UNESCO: The First Nine Years" is the topic of interest for several Wooster students and faculty members this week as they attend the Fifth National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. The meeting is being held in Cincinnati on November 3-5 to study and appraise the work of UNESCO and opportunities for American participation.

Attending from Wooster are Dr. Myron Peyton of the Spanish Department, who is representing the Modern Language section of the Ohio College Association; Dr. Warren Spencer of the Biology Department, who is representing the Genetic Society of America; Diane Robenstine and Peggy Williams, who are representing the Interantional Relations Club.



—Photo by Art Murray
Barbara Smith

Wooster Voice

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'La Difference'

A vigorous second to Dr. Jenny's call for 'La Difference' in the VOICE of September 30; and with it some added thoughts from one who is searching for ways to build harmony from diversity.

With the individual as the basic material in this task, three tools to be used are its uniqueness, its revealing, its acceptance.

According to social psychology the 'self' is the product of group pressures on the biological organism. But despite the effect of environment in forming the personality of human beings, each one is nonetheless unique. In the development of self there are pressures both for self-enhancement and for adjustment to society, and it is the latter that seems to be stronger at the present. The desire for acceptance rules over the desire for self-fulfillment, and thus we conform to the pattern of our environment. But, although a certain amount of conformity is necessary for society to continue to exist, it is also necessary that individuals go beyond conformity to fulfill themselves in order for society to progress. As Howard M. Jones put it, "the world adjusts to the genius, not the genius to the world."

As each individual realizes his own potential uniqueness he can add to the harmony of diversity by revealing himself. Rather than keeping up the pretense of being just like everyone else, let him tear down this wall and show himself to others as he is. Let him talk with others about the things that are meaningful to him and say what he really feels. It is much easier to keep others out with a friendly 'hi' and trivial talk about the weather, but it is much more meaningful to share one's inner thoughts and emotions. It is said that we Americans have a wide circle of shallow friendships, while Europeans have a smaller number of much deeper relationships.

But in order to have the deeper kind of communication that can come from sharing one's inner being, there must also be acceptance of other beings, as they are. The meeting and knowing of other people, regardless of similarity or difference, can bring discovery of two kinds: the discovery of new insights which can shed new light on our own experience, and the discovery of similar thoughts and problems to our own, of shared emotions which a first impression would not have revealed. This can only come if we show a readiness to hear the inner thoughts of others, and a willingness to accept them, as people, whether or not their ideas and manners agree with ours.

This type of communication in which there is mutual accepting and revealing of personalities has been found in international groups such as Friends' work camps and the Lisle Fellowship. It can also be found on our campus. Through the more real communication of unique individuals with each other, we can build a harmony of understanding from the diversity of difference.

M. A. W.

The Target For Tonight, Gentlemen Is . . .

by Hans Jenny

(Although the writer of this article is in sympathy with the views expressed, he is merely acting as a reporter in this instance.)

"Will the meeting please come to order!" The Chairman cut the babble of voices in a sharp edged manner. The Wooster Student Faculty Relations Committee was in session for the second time in the year of the Lord 2001. As the secretary began to read the minutes of the last meeting, a time honored procedure, the Chairman sank back in his old green chair, wondering what the evening would bring. He hoped that, just for once, there would not be the petty griping, but a systematic effort to study and solve a problem. And there were so many problems.

There have always been so many problems. But there was also the institution which had to be preserved. And then there were the personalities which always got in the way of cold rational action. The Chairman knew of nothing more complex: a non-profit institution whose Christian incentive could not always be reconciled with the exigencies of the rough and tumble world of business, price mechanism, profit motive, and percentage mark-up; or the many little people who made themselves indispensable in their faithful but often less than efficient business and professional conduct. The Chairman wondered whether he himself was quite up to the task of presiding over this hornets-nest of unanswered questions.

Mad About Food

The other day, someone had come to him to complain about the food. Peanut butter, chili, crackers, jelly, milk, and preserved prunes; or mashed potatoes all the time; or beef that must have been killed while standing at attention; it had been a set of isolated complaints, merely unorganized madness. And yet, the complaint was not new; what was new was the fact that there had been no complaints for such a long time. Well, the issue was safely back on public display. He had a solution, at least a starter, so to speak. Tonight he would present it to the Committee. He would suggest that an inventory of the students' likes and dislikes be made, carefully, slowly, laboriously, like an honest-to-goodness IS project. The findings would then be published in the Campus newspaper. The report would then be analyzed by the Food Service Department, and its findings would be published. An attempt would be made to show just where the difficulties reside, if any (and there would be so many difficulties). And if no changes could be made, then the Food Service Department would tell in public why this was so, and why meatloaf had to be on the menu at least once a week and why it had to be dry most of the time.

A Shot in the Arm

He was not certain if his proposal would be accepted. But he had another problem up his sleeve, one which was really quite a bit more complicated to solve or even to discuss intelligently. At least, everyone knows something about food; not every-

body is steeped in the solution of social problems.

The Chairman had come to the conclusion that the issue could no longer be evaded: The Student Senate was in need of a shot in the arm, as a matter of fact the whole campus needed a social shot in the arm. He had memories of the College which dated back over a century. He was not old as years go, but he felt old tonight in view of the many traditions which he had tried to live. And there was this calendar of social events, crowded to the hilt with activities which left regularly about half of the students with nothing to do. A number of the students had married at a ripe young age; they made their own social life pretty much, a group set apart like a little island from the mainland of student turmoil. Some students, both male and female, did not date at all or at least not very often. But there were so many dances. And the Chairman remembered his own student days when he had frequently resisted the temptation to date, lest everyone associate him with the girl for the duration. And if you once dated a fellow, you might as well continue to date him, or you might be thought of as less than proper.

Running Interference

The Chairman knew that there were some who thought that one should not interfere in the social process. He knew that this was silly, since one interfered in it all the time. There were for instance all those antique rules concerning chaperones on hayrides and at open houses; there was the late "per" business and the Saturday evening "absences" from the campus. He knew some of the hot spots in the not too distant neighborhood; correction, he knew of them!

There was no use in blaming any one organization for whatever was lacking; the problem was a common one suffered by many colleges around the country, especially the more sheltered church schools. But there was no need to let things run. He did not want to propose a definite plan of action, but he would at least attempt to get across the idea that, as far as the students were concerned, activities should be planned for all the students. This did not mean that all the students would participate in all affairs all the time. He had the fond hope that some day, the Senate would

(Continued on Page Four)

Kinsey's Report On Wooster Life

Address of Mr. Kinsey, Congressman, to the Chapel of the College of Wooster:

Friends and Dearly Represented (I think this takes care of everybody), I have to apologize for daring to appear in such an indecent costume in front of your critical eyes. Had I known that October 28 was for you, students of Wooster, the day of auto-criticism, dedicated to Freud and the uncomplexing of your ivory-towered souls, I would have turned my coat inside out without hesitation.

The Teachings of Freud

Dear liberally educated, how I envy you! How satisfying it must be to be able, once a year, to show one's true nature! To have the liberty to push a moral wheelbarrow, to drag oneself in dirty pants and worn-out shirt when it is one's daily dream between 7:15 and 7:18 a.m., or to have at last a good reason not to speak to men!

The American Concept of Man

How I admire you for having found, through your own Independent Studies, the costume most becoming to young people in full evolution! When I go back to my dear children, I'll bring to my daughter Hurricane the most marvelous souvenir from dear old Wooster — the kit of the perfect little Imp. And here, again, I must compliment you; how thoughtful to have chosen such artistic names as Pyramids, Peanuts or Kez for your clubs. Imagine pledging the Ox club or the Duck club! Would not the requirements present problems to your high intellectual standards? But no, you avoided all the difficulties, you combined dignity and modesty, strikingness and inconspicuousness, efficiency and beauty. I personally am sure you could not have achieved such a mastery had you not studied the great thinkers of the world. What a magnificent example of the American Concept of Man to give more backward continents!

The Power and the Glory

I must congratulate you also for having found the only democratic way to elect a king. My heart is swollen with pride when I see how your valiant heroes, even caught in the most distressing situations, always fall on their feet or thereabout; how poetic are their slogans and how freely-competitive their propaganda; how dignified their personal appearance as befitting the enlightened guides of the people and how restrained and silent their followers

(Continued on Page Four)

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IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

As the colors have changed and the leaves have fallen during the past decade, there has been increasing interest in fall athletics. Football, however, has become overemphasized; while many other sports, requiring perhaps greater skill and providing even more color and excitement, have been lost in the shuffle. Among these is soccer, a sport which will possibly be introduced to Wooster next fall. A game resembling the present sport was played in Chester, England as early as the 10th century; although inhabitants of Derby claim that soccer-football was played there on Shrove Tuesday to celebrate a victory over the Domans. Since its early beginning, the sport has achieved a place of international significance and is played in over 70 countries. Its popularity in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and South America tops any other sport as crowds of over 150,000 often attend important matches. Soccer is a young sport in America but is quickly gaining prestige through semi-pro activity and traditional eastern prep school and collegiate competition.

Last Saturday, the Navy Middies not only lost to Notre Dame but had their perfect record sink as well. Too, a celebrated chap by the name of George Welsh, the Annapolis quarterback, was outplayed by Notre Dame's Paul Hornung in the duel for possible All-American mention. This loss somewhat dims Navy's hopes of returning to the Sugar Bowl. A decisive victory over Army three weeks hence would certainly brighten the picture. Incidentally, Navy's only reversal last year was a 6-0 check by Terry Brennan's Irish. We shall see! Speaking of comebacks, how about Michigan's triumph over Iowa last Saturday. The first-ranked Wolverines trail-

Akron Gridders Tumble Wooster, 53-6



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Too little of this type of blocking was present last Saturday in the 53-6 walloping from Akron. Executing the blocks are Jerry Smith and Dick Jacobs, as Tom Dingle totes ball for a seven yard pickup.

ed by eight with nine minutes to go . . . when it was over, they had a decisive 33-21 edge. Under the tremendous pressure of Big Ten leadership, the Rose Bowl, and national ranking, it was certainly a well-deserved verdict.

Tomorrow the Scots will face the "Purple Raiders" of Mount Union in what promises to be an excellent game. Coach Nelson M. Jones' boys, who have both speed and depth, are paced by three veteran backs—Dick Koons, Bill Gay, and J. D. Ray. Koons was particularly productive last year as he gained close to 600 yards. Their line, which is equally as heavy as Wooster's, is headed by Bert Patterson, end; Art Spencer, tackle; and Ron Murphy, guard. The Scot-Mt. Union series, one of the oldest in the Ohio Conference, shows 22 Wooster wins and four ties in 41 contests.

Crystalballing other grid activity, it's Army in a close one against Yale (if they can stop McGill); Auburn to trample Mississippi State; Washington in a breeze against California; Georgia Tech to romp over Tennessee; Princeton to edge Harvard; Michigan to squeak by Illinois; Maryland easily over L.S.U.; Iowa to slip by Minnesota; Wisconsin to defeat Northwestern; Navy sailing roughshod over Penn; Southern Cal to crush Stanford; and Oklahoma to easily spill Missouri.

Seventh Sets Intramural League Pace; Dark Horse Douglass Trounces Fourth

by Dave Fankhauser

At the half-way mark of the Kenarden Intramural Football League schedule as of November 1, two clubs are maintaining unblemished slates. The Tri-Kaps of Seventh Section set the pace with five victories and no losses. Close behind comes Sixth Section with four victories in as many games. Still very much in contention are Fifth and Eighth Sections with one setback apiece. Coming up fast are the sleepers of the loop, the Frosh of Douglass.

Rolling in high gear, Douglass romped for the third straight time with an 18-6 upset over a hapless Fourth Section squad. Bill Loris, once more shining at the quarterback slot, began the uprising by tossing a scoring pass to back Milt Grigg. Minutes later Jim Stewart intercepted a Zonneville aerial and streaked to paydirt. In the second half Zonneville's arm proved true as he hit end Dick Evans with a 30 yard flip to narrow the margin by one T.D. Loris, however, had not lost his eye yet. He pitched the pigskin to Andy Knighton in the end zone to clinch the triumph. In Friday's other scheduled contest, First Section took a forfeit victory from undermanned Korner Klub.

Jones Aerial Attack

Undaunted by their first loss at the hands of Livingston, the Phi Deltis of Fifth smeared Second Section, 30-6. Another sterling QB in the talent filled league, Wilson Jones, heaved three scoring aeriels to back Bill Moats and one each to ends Barrett and Walklet, easily providing the decisive margin. Two of the Jones-Moats combos were for 50 and 60 yards respectively. The only bright spot for Second was a 15-yard tally toss from Sharick to Watson.

A well-oiled Eighth Section eight walked as expected over floundering Third, 14-0. Pacing the attack per usual for Livingston was the Stevic-Collins duo. One end zone pass in each half coupled with a safety guaranteed the whitewashing.

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The weather hasn't been very good for our fall sports this year. However, we hope you will bear with us through this "Wooster weather" and not let your team down. Try to be there when the club does meet.

The Red Cross Blood Donation Committee wishes to thank each one of you who has signed to give blood next Wednesday. Because of a lack of volunteers some people who were very willing to contribute may have been missed. But don't fret — there is another drive in the spring, and we won't let anyone get away next time.

Grid Statistics

Akron	14	13	6	20-53
Wooster	0	6	0	0-6
			W	A
First Downs			13	17
Rushing			224	446
Passes attempted			8	9
Passes completed			1	3
Passing yardage			15	97
Total offense			239	543
Times Punted			4	2
Ave. per punt			44.5	29.5
Penalties against			2	4
Yards lost			20	50
Fumbles			4	4
Times lost ball			1	1

Zip Ground Attack Overpowers Scots

by Skip Hoyler

After a stunning 53-6 crushing inflicted by an underdog Akron eleven, the crippled Wooster Scots will travel to Mt. Union tomorrow for the third attempt for the elusive number five. Unlike the Muskingum game when they battled top-flight opposition, the Scots made mistake after mistake against Akron, and by the fourth quarter, collapse was inevitable.

Baragray Averts Shutout

The Zips, displaying their heaviest scoring parade since the post-war days, when the school was a midwestern power, were quick to tear apart the hapless Scot defense when they took a 20-0 edge within the first 20 minutes. It was at this point that Wooster partisans had their only opportunity to cheer as halfback Dick Baragry climaxed a 73-yard march with a scoring drive from the seven. Later in the same period, Tom Dingle raced 62 yards to the Akron seven, but the threat was squelched on the four when a fourth down aerial by Ted Hole was incomplete.

Within the first two minutes of the affair, the Zippers enjoyed a seven-point edge when frosh back Ben Kimbrough grabbed a hand-off and streaked 52 yards to pay dirt. After the ensuing kickoff and an exchange of punts, a jump pass by Ted Hole was intercepted by Tom Boggs who sprinted 28 yards behind rock-like blocking untouched into the end zone. It was 14-0 when Boggs' second of three placements split the uprights.

Early in the second period another interception highlighted a 50-yard Akron drive before Kimbrough slashed for 12 to raise the count six more notches to 20-0. Wooster's succeeding TD was overshadowed a few minutes later when John Weiner boomed for the final 16 on a sustained drive of 67 yards. When the gun interrupted festivities at halftime, the score stood Akron, 20-6.

Cogswell Tallies Twice

The dismal afternoon was not over yet as the well-oiled Zips continued to roll early in the second half, the third play to be exact. Larry Foore was the culprit this time as he swept end for a 66-yard effort and another enemy TD. Later in the same period a Scot fumble on their own 27 set the stage for a six yard payoff burst by sub Ty Cogswell which opened the fourth session. Three minutes later Cogswell again took the pigskin, sliced off tackle, and romped 61 yards to increase the count to 47-6. Ten seconds remained when Boggs tossed a strike to John Murphy, a fourth string back, for a spectacular 78-yard clincher to complete the scoring. Better luck at Mt. Union for the Migration Day show. Game time's at 2 p.m.

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MORE ON

Kinsey Report

(Continued from Page Two)

even when proclaiming the good news. Yes, I can truthfully say that, when I go back to my dear wife, my only regret will be not to have had the privilege to run for Dogpatch King. Moreover, I am persuaded that, if more of my colleagues in Congress had been Dogpatch Kings when their time was come, politics would be better off, and we would have less of those dreadful Independents!

Students, some people say that the ridiculous kills. Well, when I see from this rostrum this sea of pointed ears and spotted faces, I declare I am glad this is one of the diseases for which my country has developed a complete immunity!

Redacted by Mr. Kinsey's Secretary, Francoise Mazet.

MORE ON

Tonight's Target

(Continued from Page Two)

see its way to appoint a committee which would plan affairs for those who were usually in the minority, for small groups of people who wanted to play cards and have some refreshments (while others were at a dance); for couples who wanted to look at television but had nowhere to go, because the only TV on campus was in men's dormitories and in the Faculty Club (President Lowry watches TV occasionally at the home of Professor Craig); and for others who wanted to see a foreign movie now and then rather than a picture which they had seen down-town several months ago (some would gladly pay a few cents addition fee, he had been told); or for those who had heard of but never seen avant-gard films which the larger universities always seem to show to full houses; or those who had thought of Senate organized theater and concert parties to Cleveland; and for a number of others who had wishes known but to themselves.

The Chairman hoped that the Committee would recommend here too a careful study of the many problems, likes and needs, so that action could be taken before the end of the new century. He could already see the campus astir with new activities, and he hoped that the students on the Committee would know what he would be talking about; he also hoped that he would not run into the perennial adolescent dogmatism which mistakes pig-headedness with principle.

As the secretary completed the reading of the minutes, the Chairman looked down on his note pad where he had written in bold print: The target for tonight is . . . inactivity!

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.
NOV. 4-5-6-7

"TRIAL"
Glenn Ford — Mary Murphy

TUES. - WED. — NOV. 8-9
"FAR HORIZONS"
Charlton Heaston
Fred MacMurray

"BULLET FOR JOEY"
Edward G. Robinson
George Raft

THURS. — NOV. 10
"WICHITA"
Joel McCrea — Vera Miles
"THE WARRIORS"
Errol Flynn — Joanne Dru

The Pest

by Lee Bruce

Oh no, here he comes again. What can I do? I can't crawl under the table, it might look too funny, and the lights are definitely too high to hang from. Oh this is terrible! He can't let me study for a minute without coming around. If I take any action against him the whole library will look up at me with accusing eyes. Who does he think he is, the owner of the place? Running around disturbing everyone with his antics and standing over them. Such behavior is infuriating! Really now, how am I supposed to write while he is holding onto the tip of my pencil. This just can't go on. I'm leaving right now before he comes back again to tease me. I'm sure that old fly won't miss me though. He'll just find someone else in the library to bother.

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