

12-2-1955

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-12-02

Wooster Voice Editors

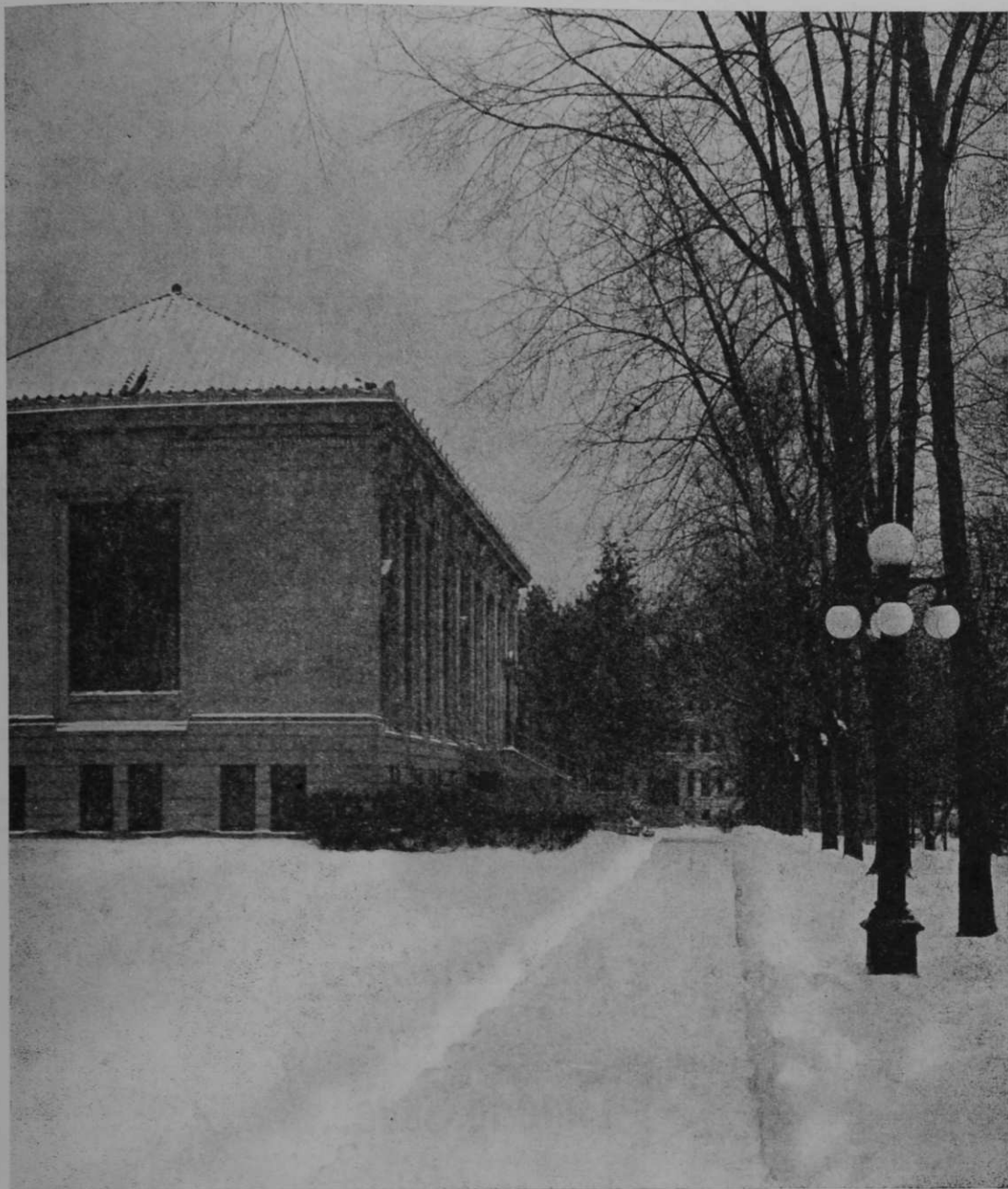
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—Courtesy Alumni Office

## Sections Throw Rush Functions, Holiday Parties

The Rabbis of Third Section will hold their annual invitation dinner for freshmen this Sunday, December 4. Myron Lord, rushing chairman, expects approximately 100 guests at the dinner, which will be held at the Wooster American Legion Hall. The dinner menu includes fruit cup, pork tenderloin, escalloped potatoes, lima beans, corn, date pudding, and tea, milk, or coffee. Prof. Winford Logan of the speech department will give the after-dinner address. Group singing will be led by Bucky Smith.

On December 9, two sections will have their Christmas parties. Fifth Section's party will be an informal dance in Babcock Hall between 9:00 and 12:00. Sometime during the evening, Santa and his helpers are expected to appear to distribute presents to the girls. The seasonal program includes singing Christmas carols.

Seventh Section also plans a Christmas party as its last rush function. The dance is to be held in Lower Andrews from 8:00 to 11:00. There will be open house in the section.

## \$500 Fills Quota

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, solicitors for the SCC fund-raising campaign plan to collect the remaining \$500 worth of pledges. If this full amount is realized, the campaign will be a success.

Two-thirds of the SCC money each year goes to Wooster-in-India and Religious Emphasis Week. The remaining money supports campus religious organizations and the Student Christian Council itself.

## Sunday Trip Slated For Concert Choir

Fifty-five members of the concert choir, under the direction of conductor and factotum Dr. Richard T. Gore, will leave Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for performances in Toledo and Fremont. At 4 p.m. on Sunday, they will sing at the First Presbyterian Church in Fremont, Ohio, where Dr. Gore is already well-known, having participated since 1947 in the Church Music Institute held in that city. After supper in Fremont, they will drive

The Senate movie tonight will be *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College*, starring, of course, Clifton Webb. This is the story of a middle-aged, sedate man who goes back to college as a student and of his humorous experiences with the younger and "unruly" students. There will be one showing at 7:00 o'clock in Scot Auditorium

to Toledo and give a concert in the Collingswood Presbyterian Church, which will have dedicated a new Holtkamp organ that morning. Young people of the church will serve refreshments.

The program, which will be repeated here December 11, consists of Christmas music of many nations, including portions of Handel's "Messiah" and the "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Mr. Karl T. Trump will be the soloist. Assisting at the organ will be Mr. J. Robert Carruth who will also render some solo works. Other incidental solos will be sung by Judy Pennock and LaVerne Welens.

The recent snowfall reminded the staff of other years and things yet to come. Pictured above is the walk in front of the lib as it appears in "normal" Wooster winter weather.

## Mayor Of Columbus Addresses Meeting

Mr. M. E. Sensenbrenner, the Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker at the United Christian Fellowship evening meeting on Sunday, December 4, at 6:45 in the Chapel. His topic will be "The Road Ahead." Next semester's officers will be elected at this meeting.

Mr. Sensenbrenner is the first Democratic mayor to be elected in Columbus in 22 years, and the second in 38 years. Besides being Vice-President of the Campfire Girls and associated with a number of other organizations, he has taught an adult Bible class, which is one of the largest in Ohio, for over 20 years at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church.

## Arts, Crafts Sale

An arts and crafts bazaar is being held in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art in Galpin Hall from December 1 through December 14. There will be 84 original signed prints by famous European artists, principally Picasso, Daumier, Renault, and others. Ceramic tiles and enamels are also being sold. The art department is offering these for sale on a non-profit basis, as a service to the students and the community. These arts and crafts would make nice Christmas gifts and all items are for sale with prices starting at \$2.00 and up.

## Opinion Survey Reveals Campus-Wide Attitudes

by Judy Keller

Half of the students at Wooster find the present system of hours for women "unsatisfactory." This fact was established in a recent poll taken by the Public Opinion class. The results of this poll, in which were included replies from men and women of all four classes, indicate that only 44% of those polled favored the present system.

Most students preferred more late permissions for all classes and later week-end hours. In the latter category the most frequently desired was 1 o'clock.

## Symphony Opens Fortieth Season

The first concert of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra will open December 7 at 8:15 p.m. with the strains of Karl Maria Von Weber's overture, "Oberon." Following this, William Lockwood, who was featured as guest trumpeter in the organ dedication, will be the soloist in the finale of Bohrnstedt's "Concerto for Trumpet." This concerto, written as a master's thesis, has been performed only twice in this country.

### Eschenberg Soloist

Marilyn Eschenberg, soprano, will sing the aria "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from *La Forza Del Destino*, and Lynette Jackson will play the flute solo in Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy for Flute and Strings."

Mr. Alan Collins will be guest conductor in Howard Hanson's "Second Symphony." Mr. Collins returned this year from the Eastman School of Music where he studied under Dr. Hanson.

The program will be concluded by the "Waltz and Gallop" from Khachaturian's *Masquerade Suite*.

The orchestra, which is now in its 40th year, will give another concert March 28 and a concert for children in May. At Commencement, a concert-reunion will be held, in which representative alumni from each of the last 40 years will participate.

## Circle Fetes Mates; Service Celebrates

Christmas Dinner will be the order of the day for both the College Circle and the Student Employees during the weeks between now and Christmas.

The annual dinner given by Food Service for its 140 student employees will be held this year on Wednesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in Upper Holden. A special program has been planned with Bob O'Meara as toastmaster. "Bucky" Smith has arranged music which will be rendered by a vocal group. Eventually, everyone will participate in carol singing, led by "Bucky" and accompanied by Marian Shaw on the piano and Leon Shmorhun on the violin.

The College Circle Christmas Dinner will be held tonight, December 2, in Holden Hall. Each year the College Circle, composed of women faculty, faculty wives, and all women associated with the college, plan this dinner for their husbands. Interesting entertainment is planned for after the dinner.

In 109 out of 199 replies to another question in the survey, students indicated their dislike of the present smoking rules. Although the majority did not favor unrestricted smoking on campus, they did want to smoke in the student union, throughout the women's dormitories, and anywhere outside of buildings. Classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, and dining rooms were tagged as strictly taboo for smokers.

The present system of clubs and sections was approved with, however, one-fourth of those voting favoring affiliation with national fraternities and sororities.

### Favor New Gym

When allowed theoretically to allocate funds for a new college building, 37% of the voters, men and women, favored a new gymnasium or field house. Second in choice was a new student union with a new drama and theatre building and a new Freshman woman's dormitory third and fourth. An addition to Douglass Hall and a "college inn where guests could stay and meals would be served," the two remaining choices, received very few votes.

The "preferential ballot" system was strongly criticized by over half the pollees with the most frequently stated objection being that minority candidates often win. Another frequent comment was that the system was too complicated. Asked to supply an alternative, most students favored a system of primary elections with a run-off for the two top candidates.

### Name Bands—Yes

Eighty-four per cent of the students polled favored bringing name bands to campus but only 21% indicated willingness to pay more tuition "in order that the Senate could underwrite these concerts."

Other activities which were given solid votes of confidence were Brotherhood Meals and Independent Study with, however, 14% of the replies favoring a voluntary program of IS.

## Party Crystallizes; Moke's Spot Rocks

What happens when 27 geology-geography majors get together for a Christmas party? Do they give each other stockings filled with rock candy or do they behave as normal human beings? This question will be answered on Wednesday, December 7, when the junior and senior majors in these two departments gather for their annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. Charles Moke, head of the geology department. Unfortunately the rest of the school will be as much in the dark as ever since the party is traditionally a closed affair.

Bob Christy reports that there are currently 23 geology majors.

# Concerning Brains And Bankrolls

The waning years of the Nineteenth Century and the waxing ones of the Twentieth have been filled with innumerable increases in the franchise. The zeal exhibited in the rising tide of democracy, however, has sometimes led to confused ideas. One of these ideas is that everyone has a right to higher education. The words "democracy in education" and "equal rights" have been construed so loosely that the truth of the inequality of brains seems unpalatable, indeed, undemocratic. This false belief is derived from confusion involving the nature of education and the meaning of equality.

There is nothing undemocratic or unpalatable about selecting the best for the highest training. Every American citizen would laugh heartily if you suggested that the institution of baseball is undemocratic because the major league teams had turned down your request to be their team manager. Does the draftee get his turn at playing general of the armed forces? Would anyone claim the right to fly the airplane on which he is a passenger? The examples cited suggest absurdity because they relate to specific actions where disaster would follow a confusion of ranks and duties.

Subordination of functions does not impair the equality of persons. In education as well as other areas of activity it is possible to make incorrect choices and put forward incompetent men. Assuming that every prospective student should be given the benefit of any doubt, the right to education must remain on an equal footing with every other right, namely, the footing of being available insofar as the claimant shows the power to deserve it. Democracy in education freely endows every man or woman with a right to a college education if he or she is previously endowed with the ability to profit by it.

Ideally, it would probably be possible to bring the great majority of boys and girls to the point where they could profit from a college education. Realistically, the limitations of teachers, time, space, and money make selection nearly inevitable.

To fulfill our definition of democracy in education, real strides are still left to be taken. It has been estimated that for every youth attending college there is one equally capable who cannot afford it. Consequently, our colleges are too much filled with a haphazard mixture of brains and bank accounts. A nation must pay the way of its most valuable natural resource—the intelligence of its youth—if it is to provide a truly democratic education.

There should be no tampering with either the ingredients or standards of quality of education. We must teach those who can learn, having first found them wherever they may be and cleared the path that leads to the campus.

—J. L. C.

## ... And Then There Was Pembroke

by Bill Whiting

If you had been attending the College of Wooster in the year 1895, unsuspecting reader, you would have rushed over to Kauke every Friday night right after supper for an evening of intellectual conversation concerning literary forms and creative writing.

You think not? Then consult the College of Wooster catalogue for that year, and you will find on page 16 this paragraph: "Five literary societies are in successful operation, conducted by students under the general regulation of the Faculty . . . It is expected that every student pursuing a regular course will become connected with one of these societies, and faithfully improve the literary advantages thus afforded. All students who are not members of some one of the literary societies are required to give regular exercises in the presence of a committee of the Faculty."

### Literary Heyday

The entire second floor of Kauke was given over to these flourishing societies. Each room was equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, over-stuffed chairs, desks, beautiful engravings on the walls, and a recital platform. One of these recital platforms still exists in Kauke 201, which housed one of the largest of the societies and boasted a piano in addition to its other furnishings.

By the year 1921, there were 10 literary societies established and

thriving: Stratford, Franklin, Ruskin, Quadrangle, Willard, Castalian, Pembroke, Irving Athenaeum, and Emerson. Of these, only Pembroke is with us today.

The societies actually covered more ground than just literature. Every year each one presented a dramatic production, and before they became co-educational, many banded together in order to present co-educational plays. One year, for instance, two of them gave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the little alcove beside the chapel where Lincoln's statue once stood. There was no theatre then, of course.

Each month the literary societies united in producing a bulky magazine called "The Wooster Literary Messenger." Bound copies of this are in the library, and they provide some very interesting reading. I shall refrain from mentioning any specific names, but the

(Continued on Page Four)

## In Defense of Ivory Towers

To the Editor:

To the upperclassmen of this college, the whiplash charge of "ivory tower" is a familiar one. I must admit that in many of the cases where there were outmoded and idealistic (using the more extreme meaning) situations, the charge of "ivory towerism and stagnation" was quite justified. However, due to the repeated one-sidedness of these reformative incriminations, the connotation of "ivory tower" has become an adjective meaning anything that is in an outmoded or stagnated state, whereas the principles which originally supported the noun "ivory tower": seclusion, singleness of purpose, and uniformity, have been lost in the shuffle.

### Cases in Point

Not many of the upperclassmen, and none of the freshmen, were around at those times when it became quite evident that keeping Wooster unified, secluded, and, as it were, of the same mind, was one of the primary policies of the college. Mr. Schlagel, last year's atheistic philosophy professor, is one of the most recent and best examples of this policy. And those who remember cigarette ads, music in the Union, and Mr. Niebuhr's letter have seen further indications of this policy. (Granted that each of these examples had facts and considerations to them which should prohibit their being mentioned in the same breath. My only point is that they exhibit the drive on this campus toward simplicity of atmosphere, uniformity of existence, and conformity of opinion within the college—and making, or rather keeping it, like unto an ivory tower.)

Therefore, my contention, in affirmation of this policy, is this: that in an undergraduate college such as Wooster; a small, liberal arts school representing a strong vested interest (the Presbyterian Church); the most can be learned by the students about the higher aspects of life, as well as the other parts of education, in the most realistic and truthful fashion, only if there is internal conformity and simplicity (necessitating privacy), and only if there is intelligent, far-sighted, and truly dependable leadership. One could readily see how an ivory tower-like institution could emerge from the above characteristics.

### "Clash by Night"

There have been those, notably last year concerning the Schlagel episode, who have contended that only in the "clash of opinions" can there be true and firm convictions." I agree. But let me hasten to point out that any clash, any honest clash, which is directed toward synthesis, requires knowledge and understanding of the subject. And it is my contention, and obviously that of the college, that the young people of today are subject to such a weltering barrage of complex and confusing concepts and ideas, that even at college level, they are in no position to argue and clash. They want and need *learning* and *guidance*, in a secluded atmosphere away from the detracting and disturbing influences of today's world. One can understand then, what a tremendous responsibility there is upon the shoulders of the faculty. Furthermore, I think that at Wooster, there is just enough clash and diversity to allow students to realize that there is more than one side to a question, to learn to examine both sides fairly, and then to reach a conclusion. But there is not that degree of diversity and non-conformity

(Continued on Page Four)

## Seminaries Send Representatives

Attention! All students planning to attend a theological seminary. Representatives of Crozer Theological Seminary and of Western Theological Seminary will be on campus next week. Arrangements may be made with Mr. Barrett in the Career Counselor's office to see the following: Dr. L. O. Bristol of Crozer Theological Seminary on Wednesday, December 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and Dr. George Frantz and Dr. Robert C. Johnson of Western Theological Seminary, on Friday, December 9, from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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# Wooster Voice

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**IN THE HUDDLE**  
 by Skip Hoyler

**Scots Trample Oberlin In Finale, 47-6; Dingle Grabs Conference Rushing Lead**

by Tom Scott

With his brilliant 190-yard, five-touchdown effort against Oberlin, sensational freshman scatback Tom Dingle concluded the 1955 grid campaign holding the Ohio Conference individual rushing championship. Dingle cracked the defense for 1,100 yards in 118 carrier, a 9.3 clip, to finish well ahead of defending champ Walt Livingston of Heidelberg and within 50 of the national small college championship. He also toted the pigskin to the promised land no fewer than 13 times to pace the Wooster attack with 78 points. The decisive Scot triumph also insured the second finest record under veteran coach Phil Shipe. In 1952, the Shipemen compiled a 7-1-1 slate.

The Wooster Scots wound up the 1955 football season with a resounding 47-6 victory over Oberlin on Wooster's wind and snow swept field before a thoroughly chilled aggregation of spectators. Oberlin's kick-off was short and was picked up by Don Baltz who ran it back to the Wooster 44-yard line. The first play from scrimmage indicated the pattern of play for the afternoon as Dick Jacobs, in the final ball game of his career, scampered for 30 yards, deep into Oberlin territory. At this point, Wooster received the first of several clipping penalties and the line of scrimmage was moved back 15 yards. However, this turn of events failed to upset freshman Tom Dingle who went all the way into the end zone on the next play. This particular run by the fleet-footed back gave him the necessary yardage to assure him of the Ohio Conference rushing championship and was, by the way, the first of his five touchdowns for the day.

**Tri-Kaps Reign; All-Stars Chosen**

by Dave Fankhauser

At the close of the 1955 Kendarren Intramural football schedule, the teams lined up in this manner behind champion Seventh Section with a record of seven wins, no losses, two ties.

Oberlin received the kick-off, and with Edwards and Marcus doing the toting, pushed to their own 49 where a timely fumble was recovered by the Scots' right tackle, Dave Nelander. Jacobs and Dingle, completely disregarding the cold and bad footing, carried the pigskin over the goal line in two plays for the second score of the afternoon. Bush converted, putting the Scots out in front 14-0.

Again Oberlin took the kick-off and, failing to move the ball, were forced to punt. Baragy returned the kick to the Oberlin 49 and two plays later went off tackle into the end zone. The conversion was good and Wooster led 21-0.

**Scot Romp Continues**

The second quarter was a repetition of the first, as Oberlin took the kick-off and again failed to move the ball. Consecutive runs by Jacobs and Dingle set up the score, and it was Dingle who went over for his third TD of the day. Bush connected on the kick, and the half ended with the Scots on the long end of a 28-0 score and

the reserves holding their own on the field.

In the second half, Wooster received the kick-off and moved the ball to mid-field where Ted Hole's pass was intercepted and returned to the 42. Still, Oberlin couldn't seem to get going and they were forced to punt. The Scots returned the ball to the 50 and gave it to Dingle who went all the way for his fourth, to make the score 34-0.

With four minutes to go in the quarter, Oberlin began its belated move and carried it deep into Wooster territory before the end of the period. On the first series of plays in the final 15 minutes, Hoecker went over for the lone Oberlin score bringing the total to 34-6.

**Dingle for No. 5**

Oberlin kicked off and the Scots' superior ground game pushed the ball past the mid-field stripe. Tom Dingle then went over for his fifth and final score of the day giving him a rushing total of 190 yards for the afternoon.

Weiss, in at quarterback, began passing and he succeeded in hitting Don Heffner on the eight yard line. On the next play, "Babe" pitched to Bailey in the end zone to end the scoring for the day.

The Oberlin game wrapped up a very successful season for the Scots as they posted an overall record of seven wins and only two defeats.

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MORE ON

**Grid Intramurals**

(Continued from Page Three)

Korner Klub, unable to break into the win column, but with one tie as against six losses, brought up the rear.

An all-star dream squad was chosen by team members from the eight sections, Douglass and Korner Klub. Here are the first and second string offense and first and second string defense as voted for.

FIRST STRING OFFENSE

Ends: Bob Barnard 6, Don Dixon 7; Tackles: Jim Porter 5, Walt Ramage 3; Center: Dan Collins 8; HB: Pete Pay 7, Larry Sgontz 1; TB-QB: Dick Stevic 8.

FIRST STRING DEFENSE

Ends: Jim Carlin 5, Bruce Keen Douglass; Center: John Heller 6; Backs: Bob Andrews 3, R. Buchanan 3, Andy Stevenson 2; S: Dick Stevic 8, Bill Moats 5.

SECOND STRING OFFENSE

Ends: Bob Christy 1, Dick Barrett 5; Tackles: John Sweeny 5, Bruce McDermott 4; Center: Tom Johnson 1; HB: Don Nyland 6, John Allen 2; QB-TB: Bill Loris, Douglass.

SECOND STRING DEFENSE

Ends: Ed Moore 3, Dave Kuebbler 6; Center: Jack Pursell 7; Backs: Sam Hunt 7; Paul Martin 5, and Bill Crawford 8, tie; John Lamb 2; S: Pete Zonneville 4, Hank Hopper 3.

MORE ON

**Advantages Of "Ivory Towers"**

(Continued from Page Two)

which makes all learning a struggle.

Furthermore, in a church school such as Wooster, compounded by our smallness of enrollment and our liberal arts curriculum, idealism and optimism have become rather predominant. This I think is extremely to our benefit. In many larger schools, one finds a harder core of harsh pseudo-realism and either pessimism or hopelessness. It is my contention that any idealism to which we can become attached while we are here at Wooster will ultimately be to our advantage. For then we will possess that higher type of realism which will never let us become a mere ingredient in the mass. This idealism, setting up a tension within us against the everyday drag of existence will cause us to be constructive members of society. It is this fine blend of idealism and higher realism which, it seems to me, is the aim and product of this college.

Dave Dungan

MORE ON

**Pembroke**

(Continued from Page Two)

patient researcher can unearth short stories, poems, and reviews written by many people who are now quite prominent in the campus eye. (And they certainly aren't students any more.)

Knell Told

The days of the literary societies were numbered, however. They began to drift away from their original purpose and were turning into social clubs. While the fraternities and sororities were gone from the campus, this helped, but when the sections and clubs started organizing on a big scale, the societies were doomed. Expanding enrollment necessitated second floor Kauke for classrooms, and one by one Willard, Castalian, Lowell, et al dropped out of sight, leaving Pembroke to carry valiantly on.

So closed another little chapter in the extensive history of life at the College of Wooster. When one sits in the huge lecture room of Kauke 201 and thinks of the good times that were once had there, one can't help feeling just a little bit sorry that they're gone.

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