

11-2-1956

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-11-02

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-11-02" (1956). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 132.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/132>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 2, 1956

Number 7

Robert Shaw Conducts 'Requiem Mass'

Shawmagic Casts Melodious Spell

by Janice Moser

Hardly had Wooster stopped talking of Robert Shaw's last visit when word came out that he was returning. There seems to be magic in the name Shaw; those who have seen him say his magic gave life a new meaning for them; those who have not seen him are waiting in anticipation of a wonderful experience.

Visits An Honor

It is an honor to have Dr. Shaw visit Wooster as it is one of the two colleges where he does this sort of conducting. On an earlier visit he explained why he keeps returning. "Absolutely first rate music here, not only the enthusiasm one expects of a college situation, but an amazing and thinking musicianship." This high compliment is paid to Dr. Richard T. Gore and to the high level which he has achieved with the choir.

Last year, Conductor Shaw took his Chorale on a tour of Europe and the Middle East where they gave 60 concerts, travelled 30,000 miles to visit 21 countries. The Chorale has been disbanded and Shaw plans to organize another in 1958. In Cleveland, he has organized a new vocal group associated with the Cleveland Orchestra.

A Rare Ability

Any group that Dr. Shaw conducts—whether it be the amateur singers who joined his Collegiate Chorale in New York, or professional musicians in the Cleveland Orchestra, or College of Wooster choir members—feel the spell of his personality. He has the rare ability to instill within a group of musicians the same feeling he has toward the music he is conducting.

He explains abstract ideas with the use of his hands, or by slang expressions. Rhythm is expressed in his hands, his feet, his whole being. He seems to become utterly absorbed in the music and becomes the music itself. It is this man who will conduct our choir tonight in the performance of the *Requiem Mass*.

Chemist Oesper Talks On Liebig

Dr. Ralph E. Oesper, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati will lecture on "The Liebig Story" at an open meeting of the Wooster Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, November 8, in Severance Hall.

A chemistry historian, Dr. Oesper is the first recipient of the newly-founded Dexter Award in the History of Chemistry. He has travelled widely in Europe and knows many of the greatest foreign chemists.

A prolific writer, he has had over 200 of his contributions printed in the *Journal of Chemical Education*. He was selected to prepare twenty-four biographies in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Liebig, the subject of Dr. Oesper's talk, is considered by many to be the founder of modern organic chemistry. Chemists think his theories provide the foundation for present understanding, and his research paved the way for applications of chemistry to other fields.



Shall We Start?
Slowly At First—



Then Faster, With
Feeling—Schmaltz!



English Honorary Initiates Members

Lambda Iota Tau, English honorary, initiated new members last Sunday, October 28, at the home of Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge. Sue Allen, Mary Alice Baughman, Jane Black, Jo Bruce, Louise Byers, Marjorie Dew, and Bob McQuilken are the newly elected members. Lois Hoffman read a paper on the Fox in Fable. Sheila McIsaac spoke briefly on the life and influence of Robert Burns.

GOP Throws Ball; Come One, Come All

The Young Republicans have finished planning for the "Election Ball" to be held Saturday evening, November 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Compton. Kent Weeks, chairman, says the theme will be centered around the approaching elections. Refreshments of cakes and cookies will be baked by the girls of the club. Howie Boyd's band will play.

An invitation is extended to Democrats, Independents and Republicans. Come one, come all, and "have a wonderful time at the Election Ball."

Young Republicans Work For Election, Gain New Members

The Young Republican Club on campus has been carrying out its program this semester as planned. The first meeting was led by Mr. Joe Bindley, head of the political science department, who related his experiences as a delegate to the San Francisco convention where President Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-nominated as the Republican Party's choice for President of the United States.

Dorms Solicited

Following this meeting, plans were underway for a membership campaign. Dorms were solicited by precinct captains who represent each section and dormitory. The club considered the drive a huge success as approximately 200 students joined the club as active members.

Assist Headquarters

Young Republicans have been assisting the Republican headquarters of the third and fourth wards in their campaign to re-elect Eisenhower and Nixon. They have been stuffing envelopes, canvassing, typing, telephoning, and doing numerous other jobs to assist the party.

Ike Day Highlight

One of the highlights of this semester was the "Ike Day" parade which took place in downtown Wooster. Birthday cake was passed out by "Ike Girls" from the campus who were attired in the official red and white Ike dresses. The day was proclaimed as a tribute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower who was celebrating his birthday. Buttons and cake were also distributed before the game on Saturday afternoon of Homecoming weekend.

October 7, Mr. Herbert Tinstman presented a talk about the farm problem. Last Monday evening, Prof. Bixler of Ashland College gave a rundown of our foreign policy.

College Magazine Solicits Workers

Unique job opportunities as circulation representatives for The FORUM, the only intercollegiate magazine in the U.S., were opened this week and are now being offered to students on campuses all over the country.

The jobs carry no pay except the satisfaction of having a hand in the growth of a first-class campus magazine.

The FORUM, a non-profit publication, was started last year by a group of students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The magazine takes no editorial position. It aims only to publish the best in student essays, fiction, poetry, art, and music. Contributions come from campuses around the nation.

Prospective representatives may write to The FORUM offices at 240 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio, for sample copies of recent issues and a brochure describing in detail the scope and policies of the magazine.

Choir, Orchestra Give Mozart's Work; Tonight's Performance Begins Festival

Robert Shaw returns to the Wooster campus tonight for a performance of Mozart's *Requiem Mass*. For the third time since 1951 he will direct the Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra in a noted choral work. This time he is participating in a Festival sponsored by the Department of Music in honor of the bicentennial of Mozart's birth.

Included on the program will be two organ sonatas, played by the Chamber Orchestra and John Carruth, organist; the communion hymn, *Ave Verum Corpus* for Chorus and strings; and the cantata, *Exsultate, Jubilate*. Soloists are Masako Toribara, soprano, from Rochester, New York; Ilona Strasser, contralto, from Cleveland; William Martin, tenor, from Cleveland; and Dale Moore, baritone, from Wooster.

Cellist's Strings Sing For Concert

On Monday evening, November 5, the first Community Concert of the present school year will take place. The Concert Association is going to present Leonard Rose, a well known contemporary cellist. Mr. Rose has performed with many outstanding orchestras including the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, The Symphony of the Air, and the orchestras of several large cities.

His Wooster program will feature pieces by many of the more popular Classical and Romantic composers including Bach's "Aria, C minor"; Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, Op. 69"; "Variations on a Roco Theme, Op. 33," by Tchaikovsky; "The Swan" from Saint-Saens' suite, "Carnival des Animaux"; and Debussy's "The Little Shepherd," from "Children's Corner".

Presbytery Groups Visit Scot Campus

Following a precedent of years past members of the Cleveland Presbytery have been extended an invitation to visit our campus on Presbytery Day, November 3.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Morrill, head of Public Relations, plans for this annual day are steadily making progress. Included on the agenda are Counselor's Meetings and Campus tours from 10:00 to 10:30, a luncheon with some of the faculty and administration members in Lower Kauke at 12:00, and finally the game with Wittenberg in Severance Stadium at 2:15. High school students who are among the group will eat at the Student Union and, if interested in future plans for college, may attend a special talk which will acquaint them further with Wooster and its opportunities.

The Senate movie, as announced for this week, is "Viva Zapata." Starring Marlon Brando, this Academy Award winner will be shown in Scott Auditorium at 7:15 tomorrow night.

Dr. Joseph Harris, head of Cleveland Church Relations, is working with Mr. Morrill in the planning and organizations of this traditional family day. Through the years it has proved highly successful with the Cleveland Presbytery, and as a result Wooster's Public Relations Office has attempted to plan such a day with other nearby Presbyterian Churches; however, according to Mr. Morrill, "the response has not been sufficient to warrant its permanent establishment".

Mr. Shaw, who founded and conducted the Robert Shaw Chorale, a professional vocal and instrumental group, is Associate Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. He has toured the country with his Chorale, and has made numerous recordings for RCA Victor, as well as directing the NBC symphony.

In the spring of 1950 he visited the Scot campus with Thornton Wilder and directed the choir for an hour. Then in 1951, when he conducted the Bach *B Minor Mass* he received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Music. In the spring of 1954 he returned to direct the German *Requiem* by Brahms.

The ground work for tonight's performance has been laid in weekly rehearsals directed by Dr. Richard T. Gore, head of the Department of Music and director of the Concert Choir. These rehearsals began last spring and have continued this fall. Meanwhile, Mr. Alan Collins has been working with the Chamber Orchestra preparing them for their part in the concert tonight.

Dr. Smith Advises On India's Policies

Dr. Harold Smith of the Department of Religion will speak to the International Relations Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock.

Dr. Smith was on sabbatical leave last year in India and will share his inside picture of India's foreign policy with the members.

Final arrangements will be discussed for the trip to the United Nations over Thanksgiving.

Publication Starts Second Full Year

Parents' News, a bulletin for the families of Wooster students, begins its second year of publication this month under the editorship of Mr. Paul Morrill, Director of Public Relations.

Originally, copies of the VOICE were sent to parents, but it was decided that a separate bulletin containing articles of parent interest would be more satisfactory.

Parents' News comes out five times a year before important school functions which are of special interest to parents. The first issue this year will feature Parents' Day.

Last year, Mrs. Dennett Barrett edited *Parents' News*. However she is now teaching at Smithville High School, and the project has returned to Mr. Morrill's direction.

Editor Finds Ignorance, Desires Intelligent Vote

For millions of Americans Tuesday is red letter day. For approximately 20% of Wooster students Tuesday will be the first time they "X" in the square opposite the name of a presidential candidate. We would venture to estimate that at least four-fifths of that 20% will choose Ike and Nixon.

Woosterians do not follow the national college trend. According to Associated Collegiate Press and other feature services, the average American college student leans very definitely to Gov. Stevenson although the average student believes Eisenhower will carry the day.

We are not about to forecast the election results. We are about to urge all those eligible to vote to turn out this Tuesday. We are also about to request all those voting to inform themselves of the issues between now and Tuesday.

It is appalling to us to find so many students so poorly informed about the conditions of the nation, much less the world. In our travels around the Wooster campus we could find more people who were acquainted with Plato's structure of government than the basic facts underlying the Suez problem, more who could explain about protons and electrons than knew about Stevenson's hydrogen bomb program.

Our appeal then is for everyone who is eligible to go to the polls Tuesday and cast an intelligent vote—not merely a duplication of his parents' ballots, or a vote based on some slight prejudice. Between now and Tuesday perhaps we might take a gander at some newspapers and periodicals or listen to broadcasts in an attempt to acquaint ourselves with some of the issues we should have learned about six months ago.

It isn't that we don't have great faith in the citizens of tomorrow who at 21 have become the voters of today. It's just that we wonder how well grounded our faith is. —S.R.M.

Campuses Stage Freedom Crusade, Create International Understanding

by Peg Williams

A call has been made for a college crusade, a "Crusade For Freedom." It was issued by Miss Cynthia Courtney in Chapel last week as she spoke to the student body on the work of Radio Free Europe, a private American organization broadcasting radio programs to five nations behind the Iron Curtain. This program is supported through the work of the Crusade For Freedom which enlists public opinion and private funds for it.

Part of this work is done through College Crusades, whereby all facilities of the campus, from classroom to art studio, are employed in an effort to inform the student body on Radio Free Europe and the situation in which it works. The Crusade encourages members of the College to study the situation from all angles (social, economic, political, and philosophical). It is an attempt to further international understanding, and at the same time to make clear the bond between students of all nations.

Message of Hope

When news of such college programs is relayed to students in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and Rumania, it conveys a message of hope that comes from seeing that students in free lands are interested in the problems of education under a totalitarian regime.

Variety of Ways

The College Crusade is carried out in a variety of ways, depending on the local campus situation. Discussion groups may be organized by international relations clubs or in courses on related topics. Visual education may be carried on through posters; or dramatic presentations may tell the story.

The Crusade For Freedom helps with the campus set-up,

both through organizational advice, and through the provision of information and brochures telling about the work of Radio Free Europe. It foots the administrative expenses. Profits from the fund drive go to Radio Free Europe via the Crusade. In some colleges tape recordings are made of distinctive and valuable features, and these are sent for broadcasting on Radio Free Europe programs. While here in Wooster Miss Courtney spoke to several campus organizations on the possibility of conducting such a crusade.

Influential Support

Radio Free Europe began in 1950 as a 7½ kilowatt station in Germany, manned by a group of patriotic exiles. Since then it has gained the support of such persons as General Lucius D. Clay, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Adlai Stevenson, Walter Reuther, and many others.

Radio Free Europe has offices in New York City and a central broadcasting station in Munich, Germany. The daily programs are

(Continued on Page Three)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OH, COME NOW—YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN 'ORAL' EXAMINATION."

Increase Issue Presents Problem; Educators Attempt To Solve Riddle

To the Editor:

Those who heard Dr. J. Garber Drushal's chapel talk on the problem facing the colleges and universities of Ohio, in the form of a population increase of "tidal-wave proportions", realize with only a small expenditure of mental effort the profound effect an even moderate increase in Wooster's enrollment would have on the entire program.

Before we proceed further, however, several tangential thoughts are in order: first of all, we as students should have a feeling of gratitude toward the Administration for considering the student body with enough respect to share with them some of the insights and trends of thought concerning this vital problem; secondly, there should be reassurance for us in the knowledge that this situation is being confronted with intelligence, resolution, and a desire to be led by the real issues involved; and lastly, there should be a deep concern pertaining to where Wooster fits into all of this, as a "small Christian college" which has many unique characteristics.

Student Complains About Parents Day, Makes Suggestions

To the Editor:

I am not completely satisfied with our Parents' Day program on the campus. Several years ago an outstanding parent was named. This was the parent of a student, and the selection was to some degree a result of the popularity of the student.

I would like to emphatically suggest for November 10 that we the students elect a faculty member and his or her husband or wife as "Parents of the Year" who will represent all of our parents at the football game and dance.

I do not know when we honor our faculty at Wooster. Possibly at this time we could say "thank you" to some one who has dedicated himself to students.

I feel that this proposal is entirely in order, and I would like to see it adopted November 10. Possibly, the project could be directed by an interested student or the Student Senate if such a plan is found desirable.

It is my hope that the VOICE and its Editor are in accord with this proposal and will do what they can to have it adopted.

Respectfully,
Mike Carter

Denison Chaplain Speaks To SCA

Rev. Harry H. Kruener, Dean of the Chapel at Denison University, will be the SCA speaker Sunday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in Scott Auditorium. Dean Kruener, who was visiting professor of religion at Denison for three years, studied at Haverford College, Andover-Newton Theological School, and Boston University. His topic will be "The Return to Religion".

27% In College

For the benefit of those who may have missed that particular chapel meeting, here are a few of the statistics presented by Dr. Drushal drawing into sharp relief the proportions of the situation. This year in Ohio there are roughly 385,000 people of college age. Of this number there are only about 102,000 actually in college or a little less than 27%. Assuming that the present institutions will expand gradually, about 1% per year extra will be taken in so that in 1966, the percentage will be around 37%. Then the enrollment will be about 199,000, or almost twice that of 1955.

3,600 Conceivable

By 1970 the over-all college age population will be approximately 732,000 and the actual enrollment will be about 304,000; three times that of fifteen years earlier. This means that either the present institutions will expand into three times their present size (on the average) or approximately 43 brand new institutions will have to find their way into being. Since the latter alternative looks doubtful at present, it is conceivable that by 1970 Wooster will have an enrollment of 3,600.

Six Categories

The implications of such an increase, or even an increase of only one-third that amount fall into six general categories.

Most fundamental will be a new decision about institutional aims or objectives which will guide the program of development.

Secondly decisions about the type of student body will have to be

(Continued on Page Three)

Woosterian Voters Hold Mock Election, 'X' Ballots Tuesday

Students will have an opportunity to cast a ballot for president on election day. Young Republicans and Young Democrats in conjunction with the Institute of Politics have planned to conduct a mock presidential election to ascertain student opinion.

The balloting will be conducted at the dining halls prior to the evening meal. Students who do not eat in the dining halls will have a chance to vote in the Institute of Politics office on Tuesday morning. Each student will receive a ballot similar in form to the regular presidential ballot used in the state of Ohio.

Half and Half

Ohio law requires that each candidate's name must appear at the top of the ballot an equal number of times as that of his opponent. Thus half the ballots at the polling places will have the Democratic candidate's name first and the other half will headline the Republican candidate's.

There will be no separate ballot for vice-president since election laws require that a president and vice-president are voted for simultaneously. In our present system of government, it would be impossible to elect a president of one party and a vice-president of another.

Precinct-Like Voting

Voting at the dining halls will simulate precinct polling places as utilized in regular elections. Decentralized voting has been developed in American government in an attempt to secure larger turnouts by making polling places more convenient to the public. A normal precinct in Ohio averages 400 voters.

Cacanova Shows Variety of Media In Art Exhibition

The art department of the College of Wooster announces the opening of an exhibit of sculpture, paintings, prints and ceramics on November 5. On display will be nine sculpture pieces by Mr. Aldo Casanova, who has won numerous prizes. Among the works shown will be his "Dan Quixote," first place winner in the Ohio State Fair, 1954.

Interesting Sculpture

Of special interest for religious emphasis are two sculpture pieces, "Crucifixion," of steel, bronze and wood; and "Madonna and Child" of rosewood, which stands four feet high.

The variety of media used in Mr. Casanova's work illustrates an interest in the development of sculptural form compatible with the characteristics of the specific materials. He displays a feeling for textural qualities, as well as form, balance, and rhythm. The medium he chooses for his work has generally been considered in terms of its expressive possibilities in relation to the subject.

From Nebraska

Of added interest in the exhibition are prints, paintings, and ceramic pieces by the faculty of the art department of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. The works of eight professors, assistant professors, and instructors of that department will be shown. Many of them are prize winners.

Through November

The exhibition will continue through the month of November. Museum hours: Weekdays—8:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.; Saturday—8:30 a. m. - 12:00 noon.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

SHEILA McISAAC, Editor-in-Chief

BOB SCHUBERT, Business Mgr.

KAY VIGRASS, Advertising Mgr.

PEG WILLIAMS, Managing Editor

HOLLY HERMAN, News Editor

DAVE DICKASON, Circulation Manager

SHIRLEY NELSON, Feature Editor

MARY ALICE BAUGHMAN, Copy Editor

BILL MOSHER, Sports Editor

MARILYN CHARLES, Make-up Editor

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Ken Anthony, Jean Baker, Lee Bruce, Alice Ann Davis, Mary Dunham, Nancy Gopel, Art Humphreys, Nancy McCarthy, Gail MacDonald, Joan MacKenzie, Anne Marsh, Mary Mayberry, Sheila Meek, Donna Musser, Donna Phinixy, Kate Ralston, Barbara Randall, Sue Reed, Jane Trayser, Marilyn Troyer, Jan Smith, Jan Moser, Carol Riemer, Charlie Banning, Ron Rolley, Judy Clawson, Alison Swager, Lewis Wood, Gretchen Yant, Susie Fox, Vicki Fritsch, Marigale Mohr, Liz Krantz, Mabel Stringham, Carol Calhoun, Cindy Barrett, Jack Custer, Jim Schreiber, Susie Miller, Susan Baker, KoKo Satow, Pat Campbell.

MORE ON

Enrollment Problem

(Continued from Page Two)

arrived at, e.g., areas of enrollment, entrance requirements, housing, ratio of sexes, etc.

Curriculum and course programs to best fit the needs and aims of the new development will have to be found.

Faculty members combining competence in their field with approval (active or passive) of the basic intention of church-related schools will be hard to find in any number. We will have to meet the needs for physical plant expansion. Finally, financial backing will have to be sought.

Stay Small-College?

Wooster would like to stay small, perhaps expanding to 1500 students as her maximum enrollment. But will this be possible? Is Wooster really in control of herself; can she remain small when confronted by extreme enrollment-increase pressures from alumni, the Church, and Industry? Can we expand our enrollment more than 500 students and still retain a "small-college" atmosphere?

At present there are several committees striving to arrive at a working solution to this problem. There is a special committee under the leadership of Dr. Howard Lowry made up of several alumni, trustees, and faculty, which will undertake to study the basic claims of the College of Wooster and, if necessary, revise them to fit the new situation.

Secondly, there is now a committee acting under the Ohio College Association known as the Committee on Educational Development in Ohio made up of seven college presidents and staff members which will try to get an

over-all picture of all the member colleges and universities in Ohio. The way this will be done is to have them submit individual statements of position whether they will enlarge, how much, how soon, and so on and then the committee will try to synthesize these statements into a united stand which the Association as a whole will vote on early in December. In this respect, our faculty is devoting their next meeting to this problem.

Divided Opinion

What will be the nature of the faculty decision about increasing Wooster's enrollment? At present, opinion is somewhat divided. The main schools of thought center around these two attitudes: that Wooster has an inescapable obligation to serve society; that if there is a dearth of institutional capacity for the number of capable high-school graduates anxious to get into college, this capacity must be provided in new institutions, or Wooster and all other schools must expand. We can't ask for money to perpetuate Wooster and then deny entrance to the children of the same parents from whom we receive the money.

However, there is the equally strong opinion that Wooster has a definite obligation to stay small; that the type of graduates turned out here are essential to provide adequate leadership in society; that Wooster could not get any larger and still keep the "difference between the hand-tooled and the machine-made product."

At present there is a ray of hope since new schools are slowly coming into existence, but at the same time there is a real doubt if they will materialize fast enough to take the load off the already existing institutions.

—Dave Dungan

Writer Takes SCA Fund To Task, Finds Collection Very Self-Centered

To the Editor:

I have been proud and grateful for the social and world consciousness that is a part of the spirit of Wooster. For three years I have been listening to earnest and sensitive class lectures and chapel speeches—telling graphically of the needs of the world—of the 1,000,000 starving people—some in Asian cities who are living almost as animals, sleeping in gutters by night and scrounging for food by day; of the families of seven and eight who are living on around \$150 a year; of the poor and derelict in our cities, served by organizations like Inner City Protestant Parish of Cleveland; and of many other needs.

What Good Cause?

Wooster's one big philanthropy of the year is now in the process of collecting funds. This SCA fund that is supposed to satisfy our souls—what good cause does it serve? The only money raised to "help others" in a Christian school concerned with the suffering of the world goes over one-third to finance the campus religious activities. The "big" half goes to the Wooster-In-India program. Let us examine more closely these two phases of the budget.

\$950 of the money we give to the SCA goes to the following: \$110 to David Brainerd Society, mostly to obtain speakers on church vocations for that organization; \$450 for SCA to provide speakers, etc.; \$115 for YWCA to send people to training conferences; and \$250 for miscellaneous operating expenses.

Why \$250?

Why does SCA need \$250 for operating expenses? And, it seems to me that if the members of DBS, SCA, and YWCA are really sincere supporters of these organizations, then they should at least partly finance their own programs.

Now, the Wooster-In-India program. This provides for \$1600 a year to send one of our graduates to teach and counsel at Ewing Christian College in India. It is my opinion that this is a good

cause, but it is now somewhat obsolete. It is neither as vital now or as unique as it was some years ago before the great student migration to foreign parts. The Wooster spirit could be spread to India nearly as well if more Woosterites were encouraged to do graduate work there.

For example, one year of seminary in India costs—including all expenses and transportation over and back—less than would one year at Wooster. Thus taking into account the new foreign study program, is Wooster-In-India important enough any more to justify spending on it over half of Wooster's only student fund—when there are so many causes with much more pressing needs?

Less Selfish Giving

In summary, I would say that in the future the Student Christian Association Fund should be enlarged and revised. If funds to Wooster-In-India were cut down, if campus giving were reduced to essentials, and if the whole quota were increased, then the SCA fund could concentrate on a less selfish program of giving. (For instance, it would be good to take up and enlarge the cause formerly served by Brotherhood Meals).

Last week we voted down these Brotherhood Meals. This week we raise a fund that centers largely on ourselves and pretty thoroughly ignores the suffering in the world outside our campus. Have our senses and our spirits become so dulled that we can labor for ourselves and remain blind to the needs of those around us? This is a question of serious concern to all of us.

Marie Montag

Collegians Think Republicans Win, Prefer Stevenson

By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republicans will take this year's presidential election. Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the Associated Collegiate Press Poll release of October 22 showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

ACP Samples

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked:

A large number of students considering themselves either Democrats or Independents feel the Republicans will win on November 6. For instance, a senior attending Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) considers himself an Independent but feels the GOP will win the election, and then adds: "I don't favor this result personally." On the other hand,

(Continued on Page Four)

MORE ON

College Crusade

(Continued from Page Two)

written and produced by nationals of the country to which they are being broadcast. They are aimed at the situation and the interests of its audience, and include features similar to those of radio programs in the United States, including news, practical information on farming, medicine, homemaking and entertainment. Another part of the work is carried on by the Free Europe Press which floats small newspapers into the countries via balloons.

News centers at the borders of the Iron Curtain collect information from persons leaving the nations, either as refugees or as official personnel. The station tries to present news of these conditions in an objective manner, and not in such a way as to encourage violence. As Miss Courtney stated, the purpose is to keep hope and ideals alive among the people so that they are ready for action when the time comes, i.e. when there is leadership, when there is support of the West, and when it would be disadvantageous for Russia to interfere in the domestic situation of the respective nations.

The students play an important role in the development of leadership with the nation; and it is for their encouragement that the College Crusades are conducted.

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Esther Williams

in

"UNGUARDED MOMENT"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Judy Holliday—Paul Douglass

in

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"

It's worth it's weight in gold in laughs

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Bette Davis—Ernest Borgnine

in

"CATERED AFFAIR"

By ARTISTIC, of New York — a wide choice of PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS — ORDER NOW TO INSURE EARLY DELIVERY — Contact

Agent: CHARLIE FISCHER

Andrews Hall — Tel. 414

OPEN A THRIFTY ACCOUNT
"LOW-COST CHECKING" PLAN

Cleveland-Beall Office

Phone 3-6735

Public Square Office

Phone 3-3075

Wayne County National Bank

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS
are Smoother



BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY
HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

AS THE OTHER TWO
LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS

**COMPARE!**

How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember — the more filters the smoother the taste!)

Viceroy

TWICE AS MANY FILTERS

Brand B

Only HALF the FILTERS

Brand C

LESS than HALF the FILTERS

The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.

MORE ON

Election Choice

(Continued from Page Three)

few of the students classifying themselves as Republicans feel the Democrats will win.

The vast majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) senior states simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

Health Issue

In contrast to emphasis placed upon the President's health earlier in the year, very few students even mention the issue in this polling. And there is not a single mention of the Democratic-Republican, war-peace issue, possibly indicating that college students consider it a phony and/or unimportant issue. There are a number of comments implying that Ike is in general favored by the women, although among college coeds this does not appear to be too evident.

Students believing the Democrats will win November 6 have a variety of reasons for their choice although no single reason is mentioned very frequently. Here are several of the more typical responses. A graduate coed at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) thinks "the Democrats will get more votes . . . because the average American is tired of being squeezed already." And another freshman coed at Mississippi College states: "The public has seen what Eisenhower can and has done so I think the country's eyes will be opened and Stevenson will win." "The Democrats will take it because they have two strong men running instead of one strong and one weak man," says a senior at Ohio University.

Students who are undecided on the question generally echo the feelings of a junior coed at the Rochester Institute of Technology who thinks it will be a "close race." And a graduate student at Ohio University represents another segment of undecided opinion with this statement: "Both parties are pretty much on a par in this campaign."

Munsonmen Win One, Lose Three

In last week's tri-meet at Forest Hills, Cleveland the Wooster cross country men humbled Hiram College 41-20. However, the boys from Case Tech defeated the Scots, 20-43. Wooster's Bill Goshorn set the pace with the winning time of 23:20.

Case bagged all places from second through ninth with the exception of fifth. Team Captain John Gardner was the second Wooster man to cross the finish line, but was tenth in the meet.

Scots Defeated

Two days later Slippery Rock brought a very fine team to Wooster and decisively defeated the Scots. Bob Dickenson for Slippery Rock led the field with a time of 22:06. Wooster's Bill Goshorn clipped a full minute off his time from the previous meet to earn a second place rating.

Akron Meet

Last Tuesday, the Scots faced Akron, whom they had beaten, 21-38, two weeks before. This time, over a tough, hilly course, they lost, 22-33. The added difficulty of the course is shown by Goshorn's time which rose to 27:36, over four minutes above his time against Slippery Rock. Goshorn came in first with Don Custis, the next Woosterman, coming in fifth.

Letters Provide Glimpses of Student's Life at Fisk

Last semester Jean Garrett and Eleanor Norfleet participated in the annual exchange carried on by Wooster and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. For those who are interested in the exchange program and for everyone in general Ellie has picked the following excerpts from letters she wrote to her parents. Further information on Fiske semester may be obtained in the registrar's office.

* * *

Everyone has been so friendly. They don't just say hi, but ask you to come to their rooms and really want you to. Our double was filled every minute last night. The girls are so relaxed in mannerisms, and there seems to be a constant throw about of wit. They have all kinds of slang like "phat" for sharp and "heavy" for the Phi Bete. I have to keep stopping them for definitions.

Tonight was a Bohemian dance; we wore whatever we wanted to wear. What an evening! I wish you could have been here. First we went to the International Student Center dance. They had a combo playing South American and African music with poles and congo drums. The rhythm was

terrific, and just about everyone looked professional to me.

At 10:30 we piled over to the co-op for more dancing. It's in the basement of the gymnasium, and is it huge. I never saw so many people just there to dance. There may be only 250 boys at Fisk but the fellas at the medical school, Meharry, across the street and Tennessee State more than make up for it. They were so nice about dancing with us.

Everything is done in a very natural easy way. Instead of asking for a dance, they just take your hand wherever you are and away you go without any idea who the person is. No formality on the dance floor. Then on to get hamburgers for 12c and coffee for 7c and home again singing loudly down the street — yes, "When the saints come marching in."

Friendly Rivalry

Basketball game tonight. We won by 1 point. You should have seen the reception off the backboard—one of the boys had been a Globe Trotter. We played Xavier, Louisiana. I was impressed with the friendliness between

(Continued on Page Six)

Wooster's Only Complete
Hobby Shop
For Hobby & Craft Supplies
Treasure House Hobbies
136 S. Grant St. Ph. 2-3408

DORMAIERS
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality Repairing
215 East Liberty St.



"Make it a Rubbermaid dish drainer
... women can't resist 'em."

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY — WOOSTER, OHIO

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!

Luckies Taste Better

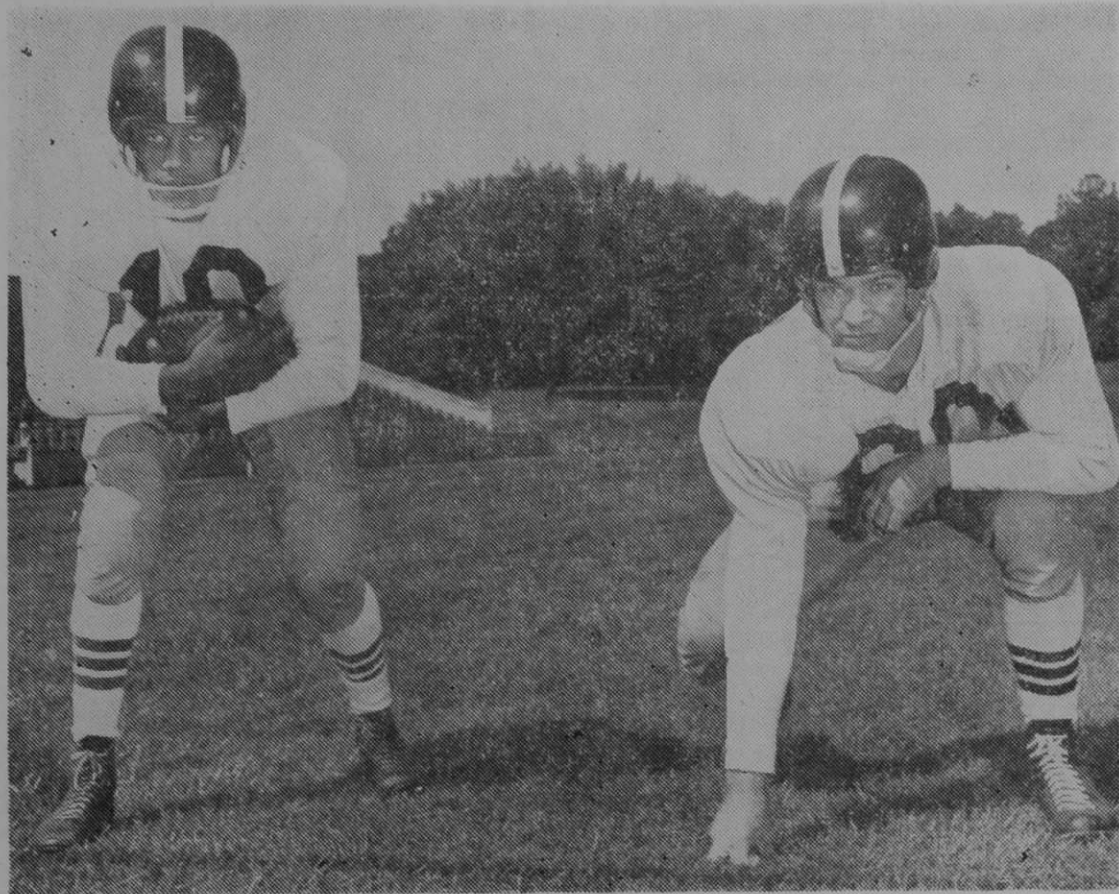
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Tom Dingle and Stu May Are Caught By The Photographer At A Practice Session.

Seventh, Fifth, Third, Fight For Top Spot In Intramural League

As the intramural football games pull into the final stretch, Fifth and Seventh are on top. Fifth section pulled two big victories as they handed the Tri Kaps their first loss. Seventh's Sam Hunt opened the scoring as he nabbed a pass from Darrell Smith. In the second half, Fifth section came to life when Wiley Bailey caught a pass from Gordon Clark. In the last quarter, the tie was finally broken as Bob Crone, of Fifth, passed to Bill Moats for that all important TD. Seventh tried once again to break open the scoring but was disappointed as Fifth put on a brilliant goal line stand.

Third Wins

Third trampled Second by a score of 20-0. Henry Hopper with

his passing arm was the man of the day for the Rabbits; he also ran back a punt for a TD. Bill Longworth intercepted a Second pass to put Third ahead 7-0 in the first five minutes. Hopper passed for another TD to John Haynes.

The arm of Darrell Smith guided Seventh section to victory over the Frosh, 30-6. Smith threw two of Seventh's TD passes to Gar Compton. Phil Ferguson, Don Dixon, and Don Dickson each pulled in a Smith pass. The only scoring for the Frosh was an interception by Ron Taylor.

Fourth, Eighth Tie

One rarity was seen this week as Fourth and Eighth battled to a 0-0 tie. However, Third Section tripped Eighth, 18-6. Third scored

all their TDs in the first half. Henry Hopper uncorked to Bill Longworth for the first Rabbi TD. Bob Thompson and Henry Hopper scored the next two TDs on runs. Eighth scored once in the second half as Fred Hess threw a pass to Ralph Gillespie.

Standings (including last Tuesday's games):

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Seventh	5	1	
Fifth	5	1	
Third	6	2	
First	4	2	
Frosh	4	3	
Second	3	4	
Eighth	1	5	1
Sixth	1	5	
Fourth	0	6	1

Scots Trip Akron In Final Minutes; Dingle Carries 74 Yards To Clinch Win

by Charlie Banning

Wooster's Tom Dingle became the man of the day as he ran 72 yards for the deciding touchdown of the Wooster-Akron game last Saturday. With less than five minutes of playing time remaining and the Scots behind 17-13, Tom Dingle took a pitch from freshman quarterback John Papp and proceeded to dart through the Akron defenders to pay dirt.

Wooster Clashes With Wittenberg

The Wooster gridders, who have spent the season dancing from the frying pan into the fire and back, have drawn a scorcher for this Saturday's game. It will really be pulling one out of the fire if the Scots can subdue the Wittenberg Tigers.

The Lutherans will come to Wooster with a record identical to Wooster's 4-2-0. Their two defeats were suffered at the hands of Muskingum and Heidelberg, both of whom had winning streaks of more than 15 victories. Wittenberg rolled over Marietta, 41-6; out-played Mount Union, and defeated Capital, Wooster's next opponent, 21-13.

The series record between the two is Wooster nine, Wittenberg one. The last game was a Wooster victory won, 27-21, in 1949.

Gene Urbanski, left halfback for the Tigers, leads the running attack and kicks the extra points. Last year he ranked third in the Ohio Conference in rushing.

Scots Tally Second To Michigan State

On Lansing Lake near Lansing, Michigan, last Saturday, the Scot sailors copped second place behind their host, Michigan State, in a four school regatta.

Final score in the meet was Michigan State, 64; Wooster, 55; Cincinnati, 52; Michigan University, 49. The races were sailed in twelve foot Penguin-type boats

The Scots opened the scoring when Bill Lytle of Wooster recovered a Zip fumble on the Akron 22. From there quarterback Papp handed off to Tom Dingle for 13 yards, then Tom Justice took it over from the nine. Dan Callahan booted the extra point.

Boggs Passes

In the second quarter, Akron's Tom Boggs hit Lingyel for 14 yards for the TD. The score was 7-7 as the second quarter ended. In the third quarter, Zip Ben Kimbaugh, finding a big hole in the Wooster line, rambled 31 yards for Akron's second TD of the afternoon. On the fourth and too much, the Zips went to the toe of Adolph for a three point field goal.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Scots came to life as Stu May recovered a Zip fumble on the Akron 30. Two plays later, freshman halfback Bob Wachtell carried the ball for 19 yards for the TD. The extra point was kicked wide which gave a four point advantage to the Zips.

Then as time was running out, with less than five minutes left to play, Tom Dingle made his all important run. The extra point was made and final score read 20-17.

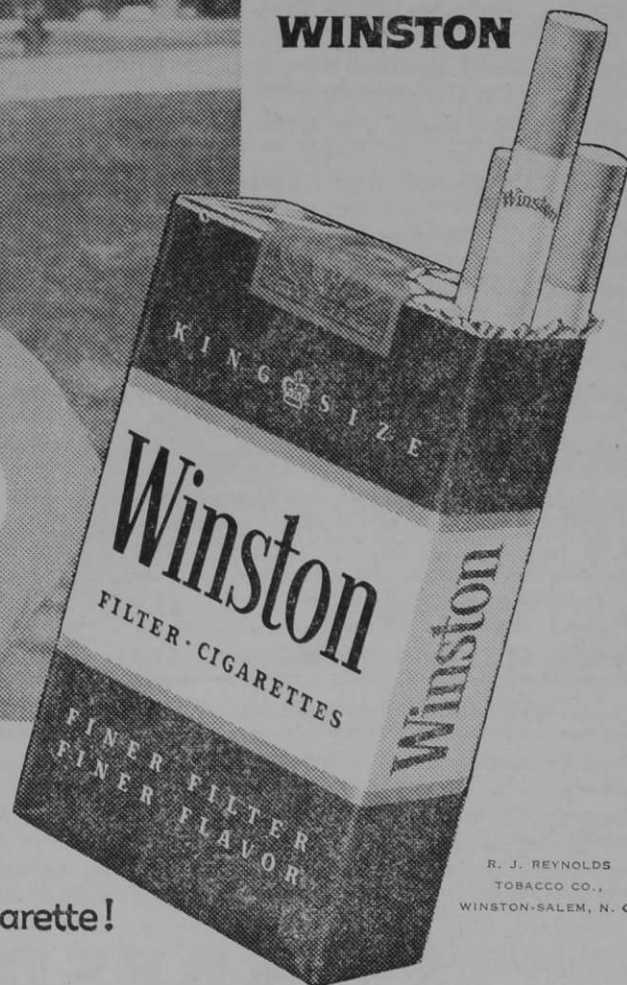
provided by Michigan State.

Light airs and a weedy lake bottom slowed the sailors. The Scots were further hurt by drawing the only two disqualifications of the meet. Wooster won four first places. Dave Bouquet, Dick Myers, and Bob Patterson skippered with Reed Frunder, Dave Jordan, and Bob Thompson serving as crewmen.

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



Make friends
with
WINSTON



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

■ Here's a cigarette you and your date will both go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way

the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

MORE ON

Fisk Semester

(Continued from Page Four)

the team members and their opponents. The cheerleaders danced with a rhythm, and the crowd actually cheered!

Relaxed Atmosphere

I think my classes are going to be great. I have a well known sociologist, Masuoka, a Japanese fellow, for race minorities in America. The classes have an entirely different atmosphere than Wooster's. Smoking is allowed everywhere, and everyone looks so relaxed as the teacher continuously lights up one cigarette after the other. This particular teacher is very frank; he sits on the edge of his desk and talks to us without any prepared lecture. There are eight in this class.

Relaxedness just penetrates the whole campus life. One may start out to the library and ten to one he won't make it. One meets someone, starts talking and ends up in a little beer hangout with a crowd of Fisk or Meharry students. This is great in getting to know people, because there aren't those study pressure barriers around one.

A Challenge To Beliefs

Well, if you wanted me to come here and have my beliefs challenged you picked the right spot. All you have to do is say "I'm a religion major" and someone is ready for a major discussion. What about Darwin and creation? How do you know there's a God? After studying religion do you still believe in God?

This type of discussion is not the exception among the top scho-

lastic group. They spend much of their time reading, discussing, and listening to the best in music, literature, etc., as well as writing about the faults and social conformity of typical Fisk students.

You'd never believe it but very few girls wear bobby socks to class. Heels, dresses, and even fur coats are not unusual for the classroom. I have never seen such smart clothes in my life. One of my first impressions was how attractive the girls were and how big the fellows. Their skin is so pretty, and girls rarely have blemish problems. More and more once one gets accustomed to the

superficial differences you see everyone in the same clicks, same emotions, same humor as kids one has always known.

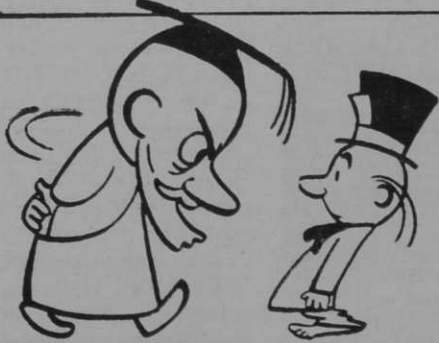
Through Others' Eyes

Today when downtown with three girls I was so used to seeing their reactions of white to Negro customers that I subconsciously thought I was colored. Alas, I am as bleached as ever.

I just wish you were here to experience all this, because it's impossible to really make you appreciate the great time we're having and the wonderful kids we're meeting.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

**THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98**

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure *big*! Smoke the cigarette
that gives you more of what you're
smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more
real rich flavor . . . more smoking
satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and
enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!



© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES**Lahm's Jewelry**

221 East Liberty St.
Phone 2-9969

**72nd Anniversary CELEBRATION**

Satisfaction Since 1884

TWO HUNDRED FREE CAKES SATURDAY

Sale ends Sat. Nov. 3

Special Prices in all Departments — 72 Ways to Save

Women's \$10.95 to \$22.95 Dresses.....\$8.72
Misses and 1/2 sizes, Dark Cottons, Jerseys—Maj. Casuals.

Women's \$29.95 New Fall Suits.....\$17.72
Misses and 1/2 sizes. Fitted rayon pin ncheck, lined.

Women's \$45 New Winter Coats.....\$36.72
All wool—Tweeds, Martiniques & plush. Jr. & Misses sizes.

Women's \$39.95 New Winter Coats.....\$32.72
All wool fabrics, clutch & button closings, misses sizes.

\$25 Wool Chenille Knit Dresses.....\$19.72
Three styles—Shawl collar, V neck, Jewel neck 10-20.

Women's \$10.95 Wool Tweed Skirts.....\$6.72
Sizes 10-18. Inc. plaids, brushed over plaids, shetlands.

\$29.95 Capeskin Leather Jackets.....\$24.72
Sizes 10-20. 5 button, belted easy fitting yoke back style.

Women's \$8.98 Cotton Quilted Dusters.....\$5.72
Misses, variety of patterns, generous sweep skirt.

Women's \$5.98 Blouses from stock.....\$4.72
Sizes 32-42 white, colors. Mostly \$5.98, a few higher.

Women's 75c Nylon Briefs — Special.....52c
Sizes 5-7, embroidered net trim at cuff. Comfortable fit.

\$3.98 Nylon Tricot Slips.....\$2.92
Sizes 32-40, lace mesh trim with wide nounce. Only white.

\$3 Famous Make Bras.....\$1.92
Spec. group. Values to \$3. Circular stitch cup. Size 32-38.

Women's \$1.65 Nylon Hose—2 prs.....\$2.72
"Phoenix" dress sheers, dark seams, proportioned lengths.

Women's \$2 andn \$3 Fabric Gloves.....\$1.72
Black, brown, navy, white, beige. A number of styles, 6 thru 8

\$2.98 Rhinestone Jewelry.....\$1.72
Necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Large selection from stock.

Women's Angule Tread Scuffies.....\$1.72
Washable, corduroy, prints, solid colors. Small, med., large.

Reg. 3 pr. Arlure Anklets—3 pair.....72c
White Eng. rib mercerized cotton anklets. Nylon reinforced.

Women's \$2.25 Box of 3 Hankies.....\$1.72
Three Swiss emb. hankies. White gift box. Fancy packed.

\$2.70 Box of Goeblers Chocolates.....\$1.72
Two lb. box of finest kitchen made assorted chocolates.

\$3.19 White Sheet Blankets.....\$2.72
Imperfect quality. Size 81x108 in. White sheet blankets.

\$1.98 Bath Towel size 24x38.....\$1.42
Other sizes to match—Towels, cloths also reduced.

\$8.995 Value "Koolfoam Pillows".....\$5.72
Dream stripe. Fine foam rubber pillow. Removable cover.

\$5.95 Luron Blanket.....\$4.72
Size 72x90. Rayon and Nylon blend, solid colors.

Men's \$12.95 Nylo-Gab Sur Coat.....\$10.72
Sizes 36-46 "Green Bay" tailored, 8 oz. wool quilted lining.

Men's \$5, \$5.95 McGregor Sport Shirts.....\$3.72
Plaids, fancy patterns, small to ex. large sizes. Washable.

Men's \$7.95-\$8.95 McGregor Sp't Shirts.....\$4.72
Washable wool, bright plaid patterns. Small to extra large.

\$9.95, \$12.95 "Traveljoy" Luggage.....\$8.72
18-21in. 'Onite Train, 24in. week-end case, rawhide, blue, tan

Men's \$4.95 Orlon Slipover Sweaters.....\$3.97
Long sleeves, V-neck, Lt. blue, samel, scarlet, black.

\$3.69-\$3.98 Cheno Twill Pants.....\$2.97
Waist 29-42. "Sturdy" & "Kast Iron". Green, khaki, blue.

\$2.89-\$2.98 Cheno Twill Shirts.....\$1.97
Sizes 14 1/2-17. "Sturdy" & "Kast Iron". Same colors as pants.

Men's \$2.98 Simtex Flannel Shirts.....\$1.72
Sanforized, heavy weight woven cotton flannel plaids.

Men's \$12.95 All Woll Slacks.....\$9.72
Solid color gabardine & suiting patterns. Sizes 28-42.

50 Men's \$50-\$55 Suits.....\$39.72
Sizes 36-46. From stock. Famous makes. One andn 2 of kind.

Men's \$45-\$50 Top Coats.....\$39.72
40 from stock. Regular sleeves, bal. collars, mostly tweeds.

For Smart Hair Care
It's DURSTINES on the Square

IT'S NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON
to order your
CHRISTMAS CARDS

— at —

THE GIFT CORNER

PUBLIC SQUARE

TYPEWRITER RENTALS - REPAIRS

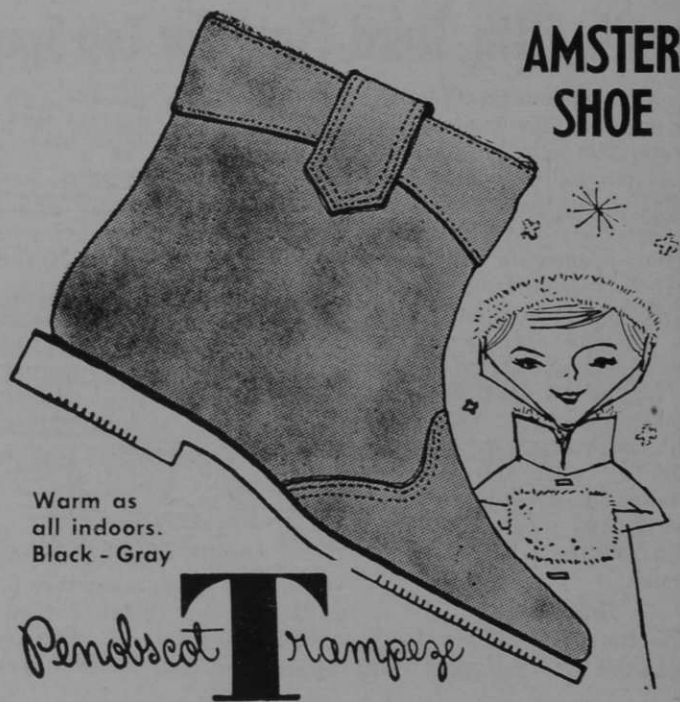
By Week or Month



STATIONERY
ART SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
DRAFTING ITEMS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CITY BOOK STORE

PUBLIC SQUARE

**AMSTER SHOE**

Warm as
all indoors.
Black - Gray

Pendolcot T ramper

YES**Shibley & Hudson**

Will Give You a Written
1 Year Guarantee

When You Have Your Watch Completely
Cleaned and Overhauled

ALL FOR

\$5.00

Above price of \$5 includes cleaning, putting your watch
in good running order; also includes stem and crown,
mainspring and balance staff if needed. Automatics,
chronographs, calendars somewhat higher.

PROMPT SERVICE

SHIBLEY & HUDSON
Jewelers
SINCE 1906
ON THE SQUARE
WOOSTER, OHIO
OLIN AND MARGARET
PRITCHARD, OWNERS
CREDIT TERMS

Many More Specials
Look for Pink Cards

FREEDLANDERS