The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-12-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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The Bishop's Company will be visiting Wooster's campus next Friday with their production of Christopher Fry's work, entitled "The BOY WITH A CART." The performance, given with no props or sets, is being financed by the Danforth Foundation. The Bishop's Company is the first National Drama Company in the church with its home location on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood, California. They originated this idea of such a company in 1928. The following years, attempting to bring drama back in the church, went years of struggle for three reasons. First, the churches detached the theater; second, the actors felt they would be limited and bounded by tabs, and third, the congregations felt the plays were not as well done but poorly done. But in 1925, Bishop's Company of Los Angeles with 12 professional actors and is internationally known through seven denominations. The contemporary plays, which are directed by Jan Botsch, are presented in churches.

The Company tours 50 weeks of the year in all parts of the country, giving at least one performance daily. Elizabeth Wolfe, the company manager, books them sometimes a year in advance. The plays present problems of today and an attempt to say something to the audience, and the plays to become a part of history.

Campus Celebrates International Noel
December 17, the last set for a new campus event, an International Christmas Party. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, this celebration will open to all students, faculty members, and missionary families.

The party will feature entertainment representing various nations of the world. The refreshments will consist of the favorite Christmas recipes of each country, which will distribute tickets in the dorms within the next few days. There will be a small charge to cover cost.

History Honorary Meets December 10
The monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary society, will be held December 10 organized speech by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waller at 1505 Bubbon Road. This will be the traditional Christmas meeting in which all history majors are invited.

HUNGARIAN RELIEF DRIVE NEEDS STUDENTS FOR CAMPUS-COMMUNITY FUND CANVAS

Following a precedent established by a group of students in 1949, a local relief fund is being undertaken by local students in an effort to raise funds for the relief of Hungarian refugees. A personnel group of students is canvassing the campus for students willing to participate in a program of canvassing. The group has planned a program of canvassing on campus to be held during the next several weeks. The program is designed to collect a large amount of money for the relief of Hungarian refugees.

ORGANIST CARRUTH PROGRAMS RECITAL Mr. John R. Carruth will present an organ recital this Sunday night in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The major offering will be Julius Reubke's "Sonata on the 7th," one of the major organ compositions of the Romantic period. Therecital will be of interest to all organists and the composer's only known piece.

Another work of Mr. Carruth is Robert Willoughby, first, professor of Robert Willoughby's, a noted student of Chopin, and Professor Alan Hous- ton, the composer's only known piece.

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Amidst the winter's chill, Mr. Carruth's recital will provide a welcome respite from the cold weather. The performance will feature a variety of musical styles, including works by Schubert, Mozart, and Chopin. The recital will conclude with a vibrant and invigorating finale, leaving the audience with a sense of warmth and contentment.

FACULTY CONTemplates VACATION PLEDGE: JAY-WALKING RULES POSTED FOR STUDY By Peg Williams

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has voted not to recommend a change in the Christmas vacation this year. At its meeting last Monday night, attended by approximately 50 student visitors, the committee decided to maintain the present College regulations on jay-walking on Beall Avenue with the stipulation that further ways of solving the traffic problem be sought. Two steps which the FACR recommended be taken were the improvement of the lighting on Beall Avenue, and the designation of Henrietta Street as another crossing point. The allocation of $25 in gifts to contributions to the Hum- anerie Society was also ad- proved.

The subject of Christmas vac- ation came up again at this meeting. The committee presented two petitions of requests from the students body. One of these signed by 768 students, asked that the beginning of the vacation come one day later than scheduled in order that the vacation might end on January 7 instead of January 3. By this plan another weekend could be included in the vacation. The committee also presented a petition which was opposed to changing the vacation. Of the two petitions, the committee voted in favor of the motion that the FACR recommend to the faculty the dates January 7 and January 3. If the petition was not blacklisted, the members of the fac- cy dean William Tonash as well as those present, made special faculty meeting would be called in the matter discussed at that time last night.

Among the arguments in fa- vor of the change were the fol- lows: the extra weekend, being spent between 330 miles from Wooster, added safety of avoiding New Year holidays, and a greater feeling of the body, as the students going home were not a part of the change included in the planning of the year, of being registered with the freshmen and final courses. Stated in more precise, students would be left early for vacation (jobs, for example), and would have a shorter period until exams.

The discussion on the traffic problem Deans of Mem Ralph (continued on Page Two).

Orchestra Season Opens Wednesday
The Wooster Symphony Or- chestra opens its forty-first season this Wednesday, December 15, in the Chapel as the second in this year's Concert Series.

Conducted by Mr. Alan Col- lin, the orchestra will play the 70 musicians from the College, the Wooster alumni and surrounding area, will play several works. Of the works there will be Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony." Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and the Swing. "Harold in Ireland" of the Second Symphony by Samuel Barber will narrate. Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" will be featured as the solo part, and a short American film, "I'll Take Manhattan" by Mitchell, Eastern School of M Music faculty member.
HUNGRY DRIVE GOES ON; WILL YOU BE ON THE PORCHES?

The call has sounded for aid to Hungarian refugees and the Wooster has responded with donations of pre-
Christmas shekels—pre Christmas ones are always a little
harder to part with than others. The call for Hungarian
refugee aid was made by Mr. Stringham. However, if there is
anything harder for a student to get than money, it is time,
and time is just exactly what we are going to ask for.

Monday evening the college will conduct a porchball campa-
g, collecting funds with a door to door canvass. There have
been early estimates ranging from $100 to $400 of how many
students will be needed to conduct such a canvas.

We do not venture to estimate how many students
would be necessary to conduct such a campaign. We have
been informed that many would turn out.

No one will deny the worthiness of the cause. No one
will deny that it is a good idea to canvass the town.
We are just wondering how many people will be willing
to have the time to do it. Many of us use the "don't have
time as a crutch, do you?"

We'll see you on the porches Monday night.

S. R. M.

Students Witness Expressions Opined To the Editor,

On the chance of hearing exactly what went on and what
would be said at an SRC meeting, I went... Monday night.
I was most interested in the stu-
dents' opinions concerning the change in date of Christmas
vacations. I was not quite sure what to expect. I was
surprised at what was produced, and was very happy
to believe that this committee does represent student and fac-
ulty opinions.

Dean Tausch had an excel-

tent job of eliciting student

opinions. The people who were

well-prepared and well-informed.

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Bahai Group Meets For Religious Study

There will be two Bahai in-

formation meetings on two suc-

cessive Saturdays, December 8
and 15 in the library, at 2:00 p.m.

These will be for students who

desire either to be intro-

duced to the Bahai religion, or
to get into a deep study of its

courses. The meetings will be

for the seeker as well as the curious.

According to the group,

highlight of the month in Janu-

ary will be the observance of

World Religion Day, a panel

will be presented for the sake

of declaring the unity of all

religions.

Those who might want to

find Faith can see Jinn Kadadad.

Baba Group meets for Spiritual Study

The concern will be to learn how to apply

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Inquiring Reporter
Notes Advantages
In Scot Bookstore
by Pat Campbell
Eighteen years ago a trip to the
Bookstore would have meant
a trip to the building now known
as ‘Maintenance’. At that time
the store was privately run
by Mr. Donald Dickson. In 1959
he sold it to the College, and
Miss Bertha Uh令牌off became the
manager of the store which is now run
by the College and operated
through the Treasurer’s Office.
In 1942, the addition to the
Union which houses the Book-
store was built.
Few students have complete
knowledge of the facilities of
the Bookstore, and even fewer
realize the trouble saved them
through these many facilities.
For instance, a full-time banker,
Mrs. Sally Lautenschlager,
is employed for the benefit of the
students. The bank carries over
$200,000 pass through this
teller.

Handle Most Things
The complete past office, op-
erated by Miss Cecile Zungg,
handles everything with the ex-
ception of international money
orders common to a large post
office. In the months of October,
November, and December of
1955 over 2000 packages were
sent from the Bookstore; $2,959
worth of stamps and $370 money
orders were purchased. Many
people are unaware that all
telegrams sent from the College
are through the Bookstore even
when phoned downtown.

Usually Discounted
One of the fine deals in print
are taken by Mrs. Pearl Weaver,
found behind the book counter.
Along with the text books, which
are usually sold at a five per-
cent discount, the Bookstore has
a large selection of paper-
bound books of all types.
College jewelry and wearing app-
arel often carry a discount,
but necessities such as soap,
tooth paste, etc. must be
sold at the same prices used in
the Wooster stores.

Student’s Banker, Mrs. Sally Lautenschlager, hands one
of her 600 customers some of that ‘green stuff’ that students
love to touch.

Holiday Workcamp
Brings Satisfaction
To Eight Students
And a happy Thanksgiving
was had by all according
to eight students who went on
the Thanksgiving workcamp spon-
sored by David Brainerd society.
It was more than just a happy
Thanksgiving. It was a chance
to make many new friends,
work hard, and share in a won-
derful Christian fellowship.

Those who participated were
Murray Crotzer, Phyllis Hancock,
Ray Harriman, Larry Herath,
Dave Mark, Paul Randall,
Jean Sieh, and Bob Trickey.
They lived with families in the
cooking community of Glen Rob-
ins, Ohio and worked in two
churches in the area.
The work included putting up
part of a balcony and painting
in one church and in another
church putting up an entire
celling, tearing out an old pick-
et fence and putting in a new
one, scraping paint, and scrub-
ing.
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

VICEROY Filler Tip Cigarettes

KING-SIZE

Better Tobacco! Better Filter! Better Taste!

COMPARE! How many filters in your filter tip? Remember—the more filters the smoother the smoke!

Brand A

Brand B

Brand C

Viceroys exclusive filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!
Basketball was still in its infancy when it was taken up by Wooster in 1901. Ten years before, Dr. James M. Nittlum had created the game, using peach baskets, a soccer ball, and two seven-man teams.

Wooster's first season was the 1902-1903 campaign and the team was 0-2. Mount Union outplayed the Scourers by a margin of 11-9, and Yorkville defeated them in a return match, 60-49. For the only shut-out ever to take part in Wooster basketball history. The following year the record was better. 2-2. In 1907, the Scourers lost Ohio State, 29-26, the first big game of 1922 when 14 victories were tallied against only one defeat.

Coach Boiles guided the gagg of as well as directing his men to become successful football teams, but in 1926 he turned the basketball duties over to Mike Hales who has coached every team since. In his first seven seasons Hales' teams won 59 games while dropping only 29. Scorches fell in 1934, but bounced back to what Hales considers as the era of his greatest teams. Runnerup in 1935, Wooster won the mythical Ohio Conference Championship the following year by capturing every conference game. A loss early in the 41-42 season snapped a record string of 26 consecutive victories. The war years 1945 and 1946 were lean years for Wooster basketball, but the '46-'47 team fell into old form with a 17-6 season, and the 47-48 team carried on with another conference growth. The 49-50 season was the last for a sizzling, senior event. Every one of the 403 points he scored that final year pushed up the total individual scoring record of 1037 points, which he had achieved the previous year. His college total was a fabulous 1493, an all-time Wooster high.

Conference Champs

The '51-52 team produced another banner year by winning every conference game in a 14-5 season. In 1953 Jack Holt became the third highest scorer in Wooster history as he brought his year total to 944 points.

Kenarden Cagers Clash In Opening Intramural Tiffs

The intramural basketball season is well on its way, but, as is team has yet pulled ahead of the others. The opening games were played Tuesday, November 27.

In the first game of the evening third player pulled away First from the final to the finish, 51-23. Henry Hopper sparked the Tiffs with 22 points while George Kinnell added 14 points to lead First. In the second match Seventh took Fourth, 55-27. Bruce Milne of Fourth with 1 point was high scorer. The fifth Eight game, a tie at five as both on a second show of power to bring the score to a tie.

The following Thursday, eight was again beaten when Sixth widened an early lead to win, 47-39. Howard Sales tallied 27 points for Livingston, and John Coleman ripped in 11 points.

A fast paced and closely fought Third-Seventh game in which Third managed to keep the slight lead almost all the way ended in a 56-53 Tiff triumph. In the final game of the night Fifth cruised First, 83-41. Andy Knighton led First scoring with 14 points while four Phi-Deltas, Ted Campbell, Jack Faus te, John Mosher, and Marc Weil struck in double figures. Last Saturday, Sixth, passed by Jim Singer and Fred Meyer hoovered, grabbed a big lead in the second quarter and went out win, 27-31. In the later game of the afternoon, Seventh squelched Fourth, 52-30. Tom Clarke led the Tri-Caps with 22 points while Bruce Milne again took scoring honors as he put in 10 of Fourth's points.

Also playing is a Fifth Second team. In the three games played, they bowed to Sixth, 73- 31, defeated Second, 52-33, and drowned First, 59-42.

Stop everything—start laughing!

WOOSTER THEATRE

DECEMBER 8-9
"CURIOUS"
BEAST OF THE AMAZON"
"AND
THE MOLE PEOPLE"

DECEMBER 9-11
"JULIE"

Doris Day

DECEMBER 12
"THE PRISONER"

WOOSTER VOICE

SCOTS TAPE
by Bill Mather

400-yarding Pete rounded Wooster against Akron. What to taste. You've been an old-timer from the Worden Swimming Relay Meet. Akron must meet: 400-yard medley relay: (1) Akron (Watrol, Kelley, Gromay, Scheumann.) 4:56.6 (new pool record in this event). 200-yard freestyle: (1) Neeff (A), (2) Spaulding (W), (3) Rolly (N). 2:42.2. 50-yard freestyle: (1) Auten (A), (2) Basehore (W), (3) Dannen felser (L). 22.000-yard butterfly: (1) Kenworthy (W), (2) Gropman (A), (3) 1:31.4 new pool record in the event.

One meter diving: (1) Phillips (A), (2) Longly (A), (3) Basinger (W). 99-50 points. 100-yard freestyle: (1) Basehore (W), (2) Dannenfelser (W), (3) Scheumann (A). 1:02. 200-yard backstroke: (1) Watrol (A), (2) Robinson (W), (3) Mc Kissick (A). 55.6. 440-yard medley relay: (1) Neeff (A), (2) Watrol (A), (3) Spaulding (W). 5.02.3. 200-yard breaststroke: (1) Kelley (A), (2) Kenworthy (W), (3) Puskin (A). (Grant W) dis-allowed third. 4:37.2. 400-yard freestyle relay: (1) Akron, (2) Shanahan, Kavall, Schwinn. (Wooster disqualified. 4:57.2.)

DSKICS

IF YOU'VE GOT A Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Sticker! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!
SFRC Proposals

Continued from Page One
Young reviewed briefly the history at College, including requests to the city on traffic lights and speed limits, the institution of student parking "as an effort to help student carelessness, leading to the decision to impose fines for joy-riding after consultation with the student police.

The fact that the Administrators are responsible for the lives of the students was emphasized, and the thought was pointed out that their aim is nothing but the welfare of the students.

Sheldon Levy presented the Senate petition calling for use of the city joy-riding law instead of the five dollar fine, establishment of another crosswalk at Henrietta, refunding of money already collected in excess of the city fine, and the sending of all subsequent fine money to the city. The SFRC approved the motion that they go on record as believing the enforcement of traffic regulation is necessary, recognizing the traffic problem, and the need for action on it.

The city joy-riding law which the Senate has proposed to enforce is as follows: crossing against a light or not at a crosswalk is defined as joy-riding. According to Senate President Levy, there is at present no set fine for this offense, rather it requires appearing in court. The argument was advanced that this would constitute a determent as great or even greater than the fine.

It was also stated that the College's decision creates a feeling among the students that they are being discriminated against, when faculty and townspersons violating the law are ignored. Use of the city law would also provide experience in the working of municipal laws.

Bill Dando, member of the student police force, pointed out that the effectiveness of the fine could be seen in the absence of chronic joy-riders and in more orderly crossing at rush hours. In the course of the discussion several suggestions were made of ways to solve the problem. Among these were charts indicating cross walks, a committee comprised of representatives of students, faculty, and the law to discuss the problem, a student court, a campaign for student responsibility, use of signs in the middle of the street to slow traffic.

American Students Voice Opinions On Current Desegregation Problem

Until recent developments in Clinton, Tennessee, the federal government's policy in regard to school desegregation problems has been one of "hands off" leaving low government to the states governments. In a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press college students were asked their opinion on this policy, as follows: "Do you feel that the federal Government is handling the school desegregation problem properly?"

The results, according to the ACP press release show that students are generally divided into two camps, "those believing the federal government is moving too fast and forcing the issue, and those feeling the government is dragging its feet and avoiding its duty."

The answer "Yes" was given by 35% of those interviewed while 52% answered no.

"A more gradual process" was the desire of a sophomores at South Georgia College, and a senior from Wake Forest University stated that the process of integration should have begun "by educating the nation."

Another group of students felt that the federal government should take a firmer stand in upholding the Supreme Court decision. This view was opposed by students feeling that the matter should be handled by the states.

The government's position was supported for a variety of reasons. Some of these were based on the complexity of the problem, others on the need for more readiness acceptance of desegregation by the younger generations.

MORE ON

Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

The next season, senior Bob Voelkel, a great track star in a basketball unknown, exploded into action. Cut from the freshman squad, he didn't take a varsity regular until his last two minutes of play.

In that season he eclipsed nearly every record possible. His 89 free throws and 199 ft. four-point set records which were combined surpassed Ed Show's season total of 144 points by 84 points. The next two years the conference trip escaped Wooster as she tried to become runner-up. That second year Minutemen edged the Scat out of first place by overcoming a five point Scat lead in the last two minutes of play.

On Trips Home For The Holidays

by GREYHOUND

whirl of white
by junior age

Your lowest rate for so many occasions... rich-faceted cotton knitted damasked by a crush of black velvet roses around your wrist. While only, sizes 7-13

$10.98
Mollie Miller