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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-11-14

Wooster Voice Editors

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The VOICE
Presents Its
75th Anniversary
Edition

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

The Front Page Makeup
Is Similar to the
First Publication of
The University Voice
of November 13, 1883

Volume LXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 14, 1958

Number 8

SNOW! FORECAST:

See Our Selection of
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All Colors
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"MONSTER ON THE
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SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
"THE ONIONHEAD"
Andy Griffith

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"CONFESSIONS OF
FELIX KRULL"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
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Male Attire

All men will vote this Saturday night on the Senate's suggestion that coats be worn on Friday and Saturday evenings. The men are asked to wear coats again this weekend as they have for the past four weeks.

The Senate Committee which discussed this proposal decided that a four-week trial period would provide sufficient basis for evaluation.

At its last meeting the Senate decided that this vote would supply the men with an opportunity to express their views on this proposal. The vote will decide the issue and according to Student Senate President Weeks "this then, will be the end of it—we will either do it from now on or we won't!"

International Society

On Wednesday, November 19, the International Relations Club will meet to hear Gloria Miranda speak on "Education in South America." Miss Miranda is from Argentina, and is an assistant in the Spanish Department.

The IRC is designed to meet two needs on campus—to present programs which will appeal to all students, and to provide an organization in which those who are interested in the political, economic, and social problems of the world can meet.

The organization of the IRC is patterned after that of the U. S. State Department, the desk system, of which Debby Boyd is the chairman. There are three "desks" at the present time—the Russian desk, Dave Willour, chairman; the Far Eastern desk, Sang Lee, chairman; and the Pan-American desk, Gloria Miranda, chairman. These "desks" meet in discussion groups bi-weekly, and will make reports on these groups in an all-campus meeting.

In the December meeting, the College Debate Team will discuss the topic "Should Nuclear Weapons Be Banned."

U. S. S. Crinoline

The Interclub Council will welcome club members and their guests aboard the U.S.S. Crinoline at their annual formal in the gym on Friday, November 21, from 9 to 1. The theme of the dance is the Captain's Ball and the music will be furnished by Dick Stevens' Orchestra.

The decorations committee under the direction of Jonnie Gurney will be responsible for turning the gym into a ship for this event. Refreshments for the Captain and crew will be provided by Jan Worthington and her committee, while Mary Dronsfield heads the committee in charge of cabling the captain's guests. Favors are being arranged for by a committee under the direction of Noel Green.

Kathy Ogden is in charge of publicity, while Sue Baker and her committee will be in charge of seeing that the gym in ship-shape after the ball is over. Entertainment for the captain and his crew will be furnished by Gretchen Yant and her committee.

A LAY OF MODERN ROME

by Thomas Blabington Macaulay

Lars Porsena of Apple Creek
By the nine gods he swore,
That the great class of Freshi,
Should suffer wrong no more,
He called his clans together,
And named a trying day,
To Stillings tent the Freshi went,
To arm them for the fray.

Shame on the skulking Freshman,
Who lingers in his room
When the truthful boys from Apple Creek
Are getting up a boom.
From many a lofty garret,
From Spink to Lundy's Lane,
The sturdy host has gathered,
And comes pouring in again.

The Freshi donned their togas,
And helmets towering high,
They marched into the market place,
While cheering rent the sky,
And now hath every eating club,
Sent up her tale of men;
The Freshmen number twenty-five.
The Sophs, eighteen and ten.

Prowess in all the Sophomores,
There was no heart so bold,
But sore it ached and fast it beat,
When that ill news was told.
Then straight up rose the Sophies,
Up rose the Sophs in might,
In haste they girdle up their gowns,
And hid their hats from sight.

'Twas where the street of Market,
Joins with the Apian Way,
Hard by the House of Wisdom
Where Eversole holds sway—
Two squares from Mrs. Willer's,
Where thrice each day they meet,
The six-and-twenty prophets
That feed on Pearson's meat.

There stood the gallant Sophomores,
Though looking somewhat tired,
When fiercely charged the Tuscan
With Roman fury fired.
And when the charge was over,
And tattered hosts retreat,
Why after that there wasn't a hat
To be seen in all the street.
They had melted away you might say
Like snow in the summer heat.

And now a sound of gagging,
Was heard among the foes,
And a wild and wrathful clamor
In many a stomach rose;
Then from Macon Ki's ghastly lips,
There rose a fearful wail,
And he did unto his dinner
As to Jonah did the whale.

Against the fence Mac surely leaned
A breathing space or two,
Then toward the sky his pensive eye
He cast, and 'gan to—Whew!
Again there was cheering,
When the ambulance arrived,
Which was sadly necessary then,
Though I hear they all survived.

Then hand to hand encounter,
Was the order of the battle;
Every Roman seized a Tuscan,
And he made his pockets rattle.
When a fellow throws a Sophomore,
He becomes a famous man,
But not so could little Billie,
When he tackled little Van.

Next forth stepped bold Slemmonius,
Of ample girth was he,
To meet him Cyrus Allen came,
A man of supple knee.
One blow Slemmonius fetched him,
Which Allen deftly feints—
The blow though quick as a lance
Has missed his coat but gashed his pants,
Allen to shades retires.

Then forth stepped brave Bourgeois,
Of Titan blood was he,
A noble youth, and fine in sooth,
As one could wish to see,
By Ohio's banks he saw the light
Was bred on shady Auburn's height,
But nevermore in such a plight,
Was likely e'er to be.

Him, the stout youth from the vale of truth

Came forth to meet in fight;
His Roman nose above his toes
Five feet and inches five arose.
The champions seize each other,
With arms of mighty brawn,
But soon that lofty Roman nose
Was rooting up the lawn.

But, Hark! the cry is "Ghormli",
And lol the ranks divide;
He steps into the open space,
A cloth yard at a stride,
At Burglie's throat flies Ghormli,
Nor flies he there in vain,
For soon the hero of the Sophs
Lies prostrate, but not slain.

Then Ghormli was the hero.
As in the midst he stands;
Now round him throng the Freshi
To press their sweaty hands,
And then with noise of cheering loud,
He makes a progress down the street
On the shoulders of the crowd.

They gave him of the town talk,
That was of public right,
As much as two old maidens
Could talk from morn till night.
They made a paper image,
And set it up on high;
So there it stands until this day
To witness that I lie.

When the VOICE first came out
in 1883, a satire of a famous
poem was inserted in each issue.
In Issue I of Volume I, the above
was published.

The University Voice

This week marks the 75th anniversary of the VOICE, the oldest continuous student newspaper in Ohio. Countering in scope what it lacked in quantity, The University Voice became the new organ of student expression in 1883. Until 1890 the newspaper was under the private ownership of the students, an accepted arrangement of the time.

On November 13, 1883, Issue I of Volume I rolled off the presses. Under the motto of "Utile Dulci"—the Useful with the Agreeable—and the management of F. B. Pearson and T. G. McConkey, the pilot issue had many things to say. On page one was a salutary by the editors. In this, they stated their aims and hopes which were "actuated by the belief, that the interests of the University, of the students, and of the friends of the institution, may be subserved thereby." They believed that there was a need for such a paper, and they hoped "to make the VOICE a compend of all the workings of the University, so that it should come into the hands of the subscribers each week as a fresh vigorous letter giving the details of all the work done during the week."

Specially featured was the work and activities of the literary societies. In 1883, there were three literary societies, Willard, Athenian, and Irving. Each of these groups had four divisions—Declamation, Oration, Essay, and Debate. Every week notices of topics and speakers for the societies appeared in the VOICE.

Also on page one of Issue I was an account of the bag rush, a new Athletic Association Constitution, a biographical sketch of President Scovel, and a poem which we have reprinted.

On page two there were three long stories. The first was entitled "Miss Lirrip's Lovers," the second "A Doctor Among the Mongols," and the last, "Kingsley's Pets." The rest of the paper was filled with advertisements and exchange articles from other newspapers. Under Voice of Yesteryear we have reprinted an account of the advertisements which appeared in the 50th Anniversary issue. The following are extracts of some of the more interesting exchanges:

"Ten thousand dollar cows are now the fashionable craze. Just our luck. We have a barn."—Philadelphia Call.

"The occasion of Queen Victoria's recent interdict against excessive card playing in the royal palaces was that during the residence of the Duke of Teck at Kensington Palace this season, the games were often played all Sunday and other days at night. Enormous sums were lost."—N. Y. Mail.

"The downward path—the one with a banana skin on it."—Chicago Journal.

Albert Klyberg

Wooster-in-India

This Sunday, November 16, the Wooster-in-India dinner will be served in Lower Kauke. Heading the menu will be such typical Indian dishes as curry and rice with chutney.

Jordan Dickinson, who just returned from serving a two-year term at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, will tell of his experiences and observations and will show slides. He is scheduled to speak in chapel Monday.

Also featured at the dinner will be a display of Indian art and handicraft. Alice Graham heads the committee for this dinner and Carol Sayles is in charge of publicity.

The dinner has traditionally supported a program which for 25 years has linked Wooster to

Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. Every two years a Wooster graduate sails for India to serve as an English teacher and dormitory counselor at Ewing. Our representative acts as a good will ambassador and provides a link between these Indian students and the Western world. George Dawkins, a 1957 graduate, arrived in Allahabad this September.

Juniors and seniors are eligible for consideration as Wooster's next representative in India. They are encouraged by the committee to come to the dinner and meet Jordan.

Members of the Wooster-in-India committee are Jim McCorkel, chairman; Tom Scovel, Carol Sayles, Helen Riblet, Sandy Shallenberger, Dr. Moke, and Dr. Shull. The Senate will soon appoint two freshman members to complete the committee.

Betsy Otto

Fund Campaign

A \$5000 goal has been set for the United Fund Raising Campaign sponsored by the SCA and the Wooster-in-India Committee.

In a departure from past years, the money will be evenly divided between the two organizations. The Student Senate and the SCA felt that a united effort would be better for the campus since in the past some persons who gave to one fund thought they were donating to both.

Federal Service Exam

On November 18 Mr. Pat J. Ruttle, Representative, Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, will be on campus to discuss Federal career opportunities available to seniors and graduates through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Anyone interested in a personal interview or group discussion, should make arrangements with Mr. Paul Barrett, telephone 394.

The next Federal Service Entrance Examination is on Saturday, January 10, 1959. Applications should be in by December 24, 1958. Application cards may be filled out at any time in Mr. Barrett's office. Mr. Ruttle, the Federal recruiter, will accept applications, or they may be left at the Placement Office for him.

Salaries start at \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year, and some management interns may start at \$5,985.

Ferm's Publication

Off the presses recently is a new edition of Professor Ferm's college and university text book on the history of philosophy. It has been selected in the series of paper-back editions to reach a wider reading public, with the title History of Philosophical Systems.

Dr. Ferm is editor of this work and a contributor—a volume which has already gone into a Japanese translation. One of his earlier books was also selected to be issued in paper-back a few years ago, under the title of Living Schools of Religion. These books are distributed by the Littlefield College Outline Series in a list of authoritative reference works available at popular prices.

Intercepted Letter

SFRC
Galpin Hall
Dear Group:

This was about the busiest and noisiest quiet week I have ever lived through. At its end I feel that it should be named "quit" week.

Yours,
MacLeod

CONGRATULATIONS!

To all the present and past editors and staff members of the VOICE on your 75th Anniversary!

You have consistently shown leadership in the field of College journalism and we are sure you will maintain these high standards for many years to come.

We are proud to have been an advertiser for so many of these years.

Freedlander's

(Who will also be 75 years old next year)



75 Years Young

On Nov. 13, 1883, the **University Voice** appeared for the first time, with the motto: Utile Dulci—the useful with the agreeable. The six-column, four-page publication contained literary contributions, city paper clippings and patent medicine advertisements.

Student "proprietors" owned and operated the journal until 1890, when it became the property of a joint student-faculty board. Finances were a constant headache for these "proprietors," one of whom printed:

"He that in his trade must rise,
Must read the **VOICE** and advertise."

In 1890 the **University Voice** merged with the **Collegian**, a literary magazine, to form the **Wooster Voice**, issued each Saturday.

In 1883 there were 160 college publications in the United States—monthlies, bi-weeklies and dailies, but ours was the only weekly. Also, the **VOICE** is the longest continuous student newspaper in Ohio.

Continuity has been endangered several times, mainly due to financial difficulties. During the 1920's the paper was saved mainly through the efforts of former editor Arthur Murray, who is still with the College as Athletic News Photographer.

There were other problems—Editor William Seaman, '30, wrote: "Occasionally we ran afoul of the authorities by letting someone's pet peeve get into print, so that it was not wise to mail that issue." But this has not been a common problem. We are thankful that the **VOICE** is not censored, that complete freedom of the press is observed. It is to the credit of the College that both students and administration have maintained this freedom, one of the most important of our nation.

On this occasion it is fitting that we should look back over a long and successful college newspaper heritage, one which has served as an important student activity and has at the same time attempted to serve the College community as well. But as always before the **VOICE** looks ahead instead of behind. New ideas, new experiments, constant evaluation—in this respect our paper is 75 years young, and in the best tradition of studentdom it looks ahead to a bright future.

Already the 75th year has been eventful. Frank and reasonable discussion of the class attendance issue, the rebirth of a literary magazine, the largest issue in **VOICE** history—we are proud to be a part of a campus that is alive, moving ahead while maintaining one of the finest educational heritages in the Midwest.

Utile Dulci—the useful with the agreeable. This has been a part of our past and will continue to be important in our future.
The Editorial Board

Welcome To Chaos

To the Girls of Wagner:

We are glad that you are now part of the campus, in that the phone system has finally reached you. However, you will soon discover that the verbal chaos from which you have just departed was nothing in comparison to the mechanical and operative mess which you have just joined.

Yours,
The rest of the campus

Election Post Mortem

By this time most of us have forgotten last week's elections. It only remains for the jubilant Democrats and chagrined Republicans to keep up the political talk for two years. Let it suffice for us to run a short post-mortem on the election.

Modern Republicanism received a blow last week. If any one man should take blame for the Republican defeat, it is President Eisenhower, who has given his party virtually no political leadership. A President has three jobs: world, national, and party leader. Eisenhower has not been the latter, and is often ineffective in the former. He has provided the Republican party no philosophy, no differentiation from the New and Fair Deals. His leadership has been in the vein of the me-tooism of Wilkie and Dewey. It has not been enough.

In a word, there is no national conservative mind—no traditional party order. Modern Republicans have jumped into the bureaucratic boots of Roosevelt and Truman, and have discovered that the shoes don't fit. Who knows what the Republican party stands for? Answer: somewhere between Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater, and that can be anywhere.

Equally inept is the party machinery. As Richard Nixon noted, elections are not won in the last month of a campaign, but in long-term service and salesmanship. Almost everywhere the Democrats outdid their opponents in paperwork, doorbell ringing, campaign techniques and money raising. Irresponsibility footnoted many a Republican effort this year.

On the other side. In spite of the overwhelming Democratic margin, that party is not in the clear for 1960. Eisenhower is virtually a prisoner in the White House, and the burden of proof now shifts to his jailers in Capitol Hill, where not all is sweetness and light. There are liberal northerners, the "Fabians," pitted against the well-entrenched Southern wing, the "Faubians." Civil Rights for the Democracy might prove to have no middle road.

There is a labor problem. Walter Reuther is the most powerful non-office holding politician in the country. Democrats, indebted to labor vote-wise, must nevertheless seek some strong measure of control over labor corruption and gangsterism in unions.

These are the key problems ahead. Both parties are split, with the GOP in worse shape, being philosophically bankrupt. Many cross-winds are due to blow over the voters before 1960. It is a relief to be rid of the campaign oratory and hot air, but, as a state chairman told Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, "the 1960 campaign began as of November 5."

—S. A.

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.

NANCY MCCARTHY and STUART AWBREY, Co-Editors

DAVE HARTLEY, Managing Editor GARY IRELAND, Business Mgr.

ANGENE HOPKINS, News Editor JACK WILSON, Advertising Mgr.

DAVE BOURNS, Sports Editor ARLEEN HALLBERG, Circulation Mgr.

MARY MADDEN, Copy Editor

CHARLES LIVERMORE and PETE WRIGHT, Photo Editors



"And then I said, 'Prof, you know what you can do with this I.S. paper?'"

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

In 1933, the 50th Anniversary of the **VOICE**, the following article was written concerning the first issue of November 13, 1883:

"I Cure Fits!" reads a doctor's advertisement in the first copy of the **VOICE** 50 years ago. Anxious to determine whether students in those days were subject to fits, the **VOICE** has recreated a day in the life of a Wooster man 50 years ago, using the advertisements in the first copy of the **VOICE** as a guide.

Just 50 years ago today, for example, Joe College slipped out of his flannel nightshirt, yawned, and dressed in clothes from the P. J. POWERS CLOTHING EMPORIUM. Just before leaving for classes he tightened up DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT a notch, and scratched his chest where the POROUS HOP PLASTER had been, and finally decided to relieve the itching with ST. PATRICK'S SALVE. As he left the room, his eye caught a mirror, and he dashed back to sprinkle a dash of DYKE'S BEARD ELIXIR on his chin.

The morning's classes passed uneventfully, thank you, except when Josephine College lost control of her QUEEN CITY SKIRT AND STOCKING SUPPORTER, and had to hasten home to repair the contraption on her WILSON LIGHTNING SEWER.

After lunch, Joe College took a little exercise in the woodpile with the NEW MONARCH LIGHTNING SAWING MACHINE, caught his waistcoat on a rivet, and sprawled all over the buzzsaw. Nothing daunted by cuts and bruises, our hero dragged himself indoors and soon cured his ills with MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINEMENT, ELY'S CREAM BALM, and HOSTETTLERS CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

Completely recovered by evening, Joe College decided to write a few letters. First he penned a note to B. C. STREHL, WIGS SENT C.O.D. Then, in an inventive mood, he addressed the NEW YORK PATENT ATTORNEYS about his eraser for celluloid collars. Next he wrote to the COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION at Topeka, Kansas, to find out what squatter land was available for farming. Still in a farming mood, he sent to Iowa for a description of the TWO FAMOUS 2806 LB. HOGS, and to New York for some SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER to make the hens lay.

Now (ah, the pity of it all!) poor Joe College stole a furtive glance in the direction of the closet. There, on a shelf, were an opium pipe and a bottle of whiskey. A tremendous mental battle raged within Joe's mind, but Virtue and Morality finally vanquished Vice. Quickly jamming on his derby, our hero dashed to GEORGE F. LUNDY'S COACH AND HACK STAND, and whipped up his horses until he reached the emporium of the local PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. Here he purchased a bottle of OPIUM AND WHISKEY HABIT CURE, downed a dose, and drove back to his room. A few minutes later our hero slumbered on his downy pillow.

PIECE OF MIND

Men O' McLeod:

Arf, Scots, I've somthin' on me mind. It's this coats-tae-dinner business. I dinna ken if the rule will be passed, but as for me, I hop it will nae.

Why, if I had tae wear me wee Scotch-plaid blanket to me meals every weekend, I'd get mighty sick of it, sein' as I've only one. I like the freedom tae dress as I please, thank ye. And what's all this hootin' and holierin' about coats giein' people manners? In my book manners are nae somethin' which one puts on wi' clothes—oh, I grant ye that I might be more careful soe as not tae put me blanket intae the soup; but is that manners? Besides, some o' me fellow canines hae five or six back-covers, while I hae only me one; and bein' me, I dinna want someone tellin' me what I can and canna wear. I decided on comin' here to Wooster because the call for wardrobe finery was modest and simple; in the East—the things those ivy mascots hae tae don—och!

Hoot, Mon! The clothes dinna make the man. If our "social adeptness, social poise, and eti-

quette" leaves somethin' tae be desired, then let's improve that wi'oot this coat stuff. By Maxwellton's Brae! I'll e'en begin meself: Hereafter I promise tae take only wee bities and tae make only wee slurps as I devour my nightly Holden handout. Here's tae ye!

Scottie

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To the Editor:

The sincerest of congratulations and heartfelt "thanx" are the order of the day for the SFRC, in light of their action of last week. Only through such enlightened committee action can this campus ever hope to see progress in keeping with modern developments. Naturally, the present class attendance rule can not be abolished without a proper plan ready in its stead—at long last something has been done to forward this idea, and let us hope that the faculty will be as foresighted on the 22nd of this month as SFRC members were on the 3rd . . . for then, and only then, will we be able to decide whether the class attendance rule is a good one or not . . .

C.T.F.

Scots Forum

RAISE YOUR GLASS

Congratulations to the **VOICE** on reaching its 75th milestone! The paper's reflection of the attitudes and opinions of students have been a constant challenge.

Ralph A. Young
Dean of Men

To the **VOICE**:

To learn that the **VOICE** is to celebrate its diamond jubilee surprised me in spite of the fact that for almost two-thirds of its life I can offer my congratulations from personal acquaintance. Somewhere it has discovered the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. Long may it flourish.

William Tausch
Dean

Cheers for the Wooster **VOICE**! I think the **VOICE** is a most useful and valuable part of the College. I congratulate the **VOICE** on reaching its 75th anniversary. I wish it the best of luck during the next 75 years.

Dean Marjory Golder

To its elder journalistic colleague on the campus, the ALUMNI BULLETIN sends hearty congratulations on attaining the 75th anniversary. As we are the oldest college alumni magazine in America, it is a pleasure to salute our undergraduate companion which is three years our senior in years. We both seem to have weathered the years with undiminished vigor.

We wish for the **VOICE** many more years of lively activity in the always challenging arena of campus life and thought.

Yours very sincerely,
John D. McKee
Editor

EDINBURGH MESSAGE

To the Editor:

It is a tradition, and a thought provoking one at that, for New College, the Divinity School of the University of Edinburgh, to begin its academic year with a communion service.

Consequently, we ventured from our comfortable flat into a typically damp and chilly Scottish night to make our brief pilgrimage to the historic Church of St. Giles, which is believed to have existed here in the ninth century. The service demands discussion in and of itself, but we want to write of the meditation delivered by the Reverend Professor James Barr, officiating minister and regular Professor of Old Testament. It is well that Wooster consider his words along with Edinburgh.

His prayer was that as students and as teachers we might "wise, kindly, and forbearing," quite a trilogy to think upon. Having only recently finished Roland Bainton's biography of Martin Luther, I could not avoid catching a sense of the importance of scholarship and of the discipline of study in the German's concept of the nature and function of the Church.

Added to this was a genuine eagerness to begin collecting and devouring books, and an honest desire to understand more completely our faith; in such a frame of mind my wife Anne and I approached the coming year. In the light of prayer, however, our attitude seemed out of joint and not a little arrogant. Wisdom is after all, not something to be achieved but something ultimately given; not to be grasped or possessed as one possesses a book, but to be held in reverence, cherished and nurtured as a fragile embryo, so easily destroyed.

Out of this reverence springs the kindness and forbearance for which he prayed. In humility he was able to apprehend the delicacy of the relationship between teacher, student and the truth each sought.

Apparently missing is the heedless enthusiasm with which so many Americans approach a new study, yet he was in no

way calling for timidity or rigidity of thought. He hoped rather for that quality which we often call sensitivity.

We were both impressed by the tone that Professor Barr had set for the year ahead. It would seem to manifest the Christian's boldness in pursuit of truth and his humility in the presence of Him who is the "Truth, the Way, and Life."

Bruce Hunt '58

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

To the Editor:

Do we students really want unlimited class cuts on a trial basis? Let's tell the faculty now if we do (or if we don't), lest they think we don't care.

Specific merits of the Senate proposal should be discussed by upperclassmen and their major departmental teachers. Freshmen and Sophomores have a responsibility to form an opinion on the long discussed issue . . . and to express it. The Senate has supplied initiative in this matter; ours is the impetus.

Lynne Bischof

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

This summer in a wild moment I persuaded a friend to enter a contest with me. We agreed that if either of us won the prize it would be shared with the other. There were several reasons why I was particularly interested in entering this contest:

(1) The contest was sponsored by a mouth antiseptic company. That sounded pretty clean and safe to me.

(2) The contest itself seemed a bit more challenging than usual. Instead of writing in 25 words or less "why I like Blah Blah soap" we had to write our reasons for wanting to go to Rome, Paris, London, or Madrid. I can't think of an easier topic to write on. Any city would please me.

(3) Five first prizes were offered, each consisting of a 10 day trip to Europe, air flight to and from plus a \$30 a day expense account for two people. The possibility of either of us winning or going is multiplied 10 times. How can we lose?

(4) As Spring vacation draws near, students inevitably begin to brag of their plans. "Where are you going?" "Canton, Florida." "Bermuda." What a smash it would make upon the campus if I were to announce that my vacation would be spent in Europe! After I returned could whine for weeks about the difficulty of readjusting to Wooster.

(5) Lastly, the most thrilling reason for entering the contest—imagine spending all that money on a pitifully meager 10 days. Can you think of anything more bourgeois? I would be more detestable than any character Henry James dreamed of.

I have crisscrossed the United States but have never been out of the country (except when we drove three miles into Canada to Sandwich Street and turned around.) For all I know, some gray flannel-suited ad agency invented Europe and Shakespeare was really born in Antioch, Ohio.

You are certainly aware of the prestige involved in a trip to the Continent. It is like money in the bank as far as one's cultural level is concerned. My friend and I could associate with Junior Year Abroaders without flinching. We, too, could moon over the Arch de Triumph and the Coliseum. Of course, we would both be available for lecture tours upon our return. "My Fleeting Impressions of Paris" or "My ditto ditto of Rome."

Oh, there is no end to the promise of such a venture. I expect the list of winners any day now. Off to Europe, Ta Ta!

'58 Munson Men Boost Ohio Rating

by Fred Brooking

Last Saturday afternoon the Wooster cross country squad traveled to Oberlin and turned in a fourth place finish in the Ohio Conference Championships.

Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum staged a hot battle for top spot in the meet as Wesleyan took three of the first four places, and the Muskies captured four of the next seven. Wesleyan won with 43 points, while Muskingum was second with 46 and host Oberlin third with 77.

Taylor Takes Second

The Scots, led by captain Craig Taylor and Charlie Geiger, tallied an even 100 points to gain its fourth place ranking. Taylor, bothered by stomach pains all season long, set aside his worries for 22 minutes and 11 seconds and streaked across the finish line for second place. Only Steve Gutknecht of Wesleyan was faster, and Craig got even with all the Ohio Conference runners who had beaten him earlier in the year.

Charlie Geiger out-ran Otterbein ace Don Sternisha by one second to take seventh place. The other Wooster scorers were John Elmes (23), Bob Kirkbride (27), and Kourish Samii (41).

Following the Scots were Hiram, Otterbein, Capital, and Akron, in that order. Wittenberg and Denison also sent representatives, but not enough to make a full team.

Munson Praises

Coach Carl Munson spoke with pride about his squad. "The fellows have done an excellent job this year; the whole team deserves a lot of credit," he declared. Munson especially enjoyed seeing Taylor rebound from his cramps and place so well Saturday.

Men Head For Gym; Round Ball Action Replaces Football

by Fred Brooking

As the football and cross country teams end their seasons tomorrow at Oberlin, many Scot sports followers will realize that winter is well on its way, and that soon basketball season will take the spotlight.

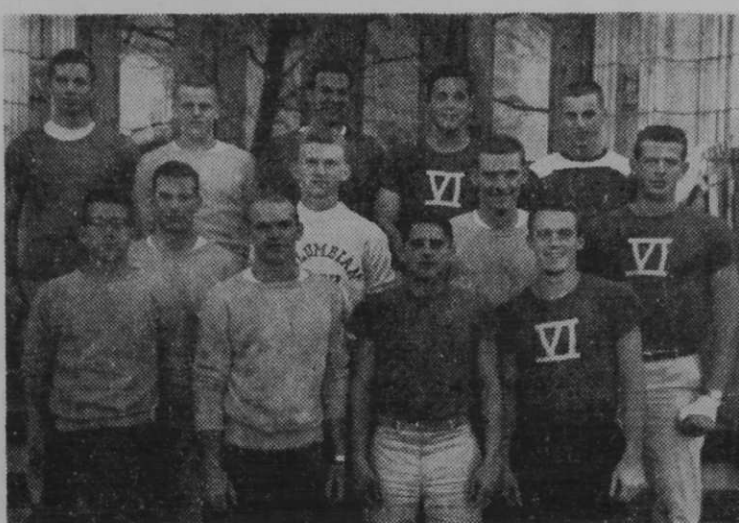
In the recent tradition of Wooster cage teams, there won't be any very tall men wearing the black and gold this season, as nobody on the squad is much taller than six-foot. However, there are eight lettermen returning from a squad which posted a 16-4 record last winter and earned a solid third place finish in the Ohio Conference.

In addition, five junior varsity performers return and will be battling for jobs. The jayvees were undefeated last year in 13 games under Coach Jim Ewers, who takes over for athletic director Mose Hole as head coach this year.

There will be only two seniors on the squad: Joe Dennison and Roger Ramseyer. Both are lettermen. Junior lettermen include Gary Getter, Tom McConihe, Dan Thomas, and Dale Weygant. Dave Bourns earned a letter as a freshman last year, as did Lu Wims, who will report after football is over.

The five jayvees are Bill Ashworth, Ron Bobel, Don Davis, Karl Hilgert, and Cliff Perkins. They will probably see service with the varsity this winter.

Coach Ewers is pleased with his eight freshman prospects, too. Rog Cooley, Dave Crawshaw, Russ Galloway, Mel Orwig, Harry Putzbach, Russ Swegan, Glen Turney (who played for a while last year and then dropped out of school the second semester), and Craig Wood, all figure to see a lot of service.



—Photo by P. C. Livermore

Intramural Football All-Star Team: First row, left to right, Joe Dennison (5), By Leasure (7), Dick Dannenfelser (4), and Bob Brown (6); second row, Tom Clarke (7), Mel Orwig (Frosh), Dan Thomas (7), and Roger Ramseyer (6); third row, George Hover (8), Bill Konert (7), Dale Weygant (6), Dick Diehl (6), and John Haynes (3). Absent from the picture are Jack Burrow (5), Dick Christy (1), and Ron Taylor (5).

Scots Tape

by Art Torell

No athletic season of any kind can properly be brought to a close without the selection of an All-Star team. Now that intramural football has been completed, the **VOICE** presents the All-Star team, as selected in a poll of the coaches of the various sections and of the freshman team.

Champion Seventh and Sixth Sections each placed four men on the 16-man squad, while Fifth contributed three. Each of the other sections, with the exception of Second and including the Frosh, placed one man each.

Offensive Unit

John Haynes, of Third, nailed down one end spot. At the other end, however, a rarity occurs: a three-way tie among the Frosh's Mel Orwig, Fourth's Dick Dannenfelser, and Eighth's George Hover. Haynes received three votes out of a possible eight, while the other three each had two, indicating a large number of good ends.

At tackle, the Tri-Kaps' Bill Konert, with five votes, and Sixth's Rog Ramseyer, with three, received the nod. The three votes given Dale Weygant of Sixth were enough to give him the center spot.

In the backfield, Seventh's Tom Clarke was favored on five

ballots to nail down the quarterback post. At the halfback spots, Dan Thomas, also of Seventh, and Fifth's Joe Dennison were selected with five and three votes respectively.

Defensive Unit

Seventh's By Leasure and Sixth's Dick Diehl, receiving four votes apiece, hold down the ends, while Fifth's Jack Burrow nailed down the center spot with three votes.

In the defensive backfield, some players received votes at safety on one ballot and line-backer on another. Therefore, the five men receiving the most votes have been lumped into a defensive backfield. Fifth's Ron Taylor received five votes. First's Dick Christy, Sixth's Bob Brown, Sixth's Roger Ramseyer, and Fourth's Dick Dannenfelser (the latter two being the only repeaters from the offensive unit) each got three votes to round out the defensive backfield.

Under the general heading of Honorable Mention are five men who received votes at several positions, but not enough to be named at one spot. They are Second's Rick Myers, Third's Walt Ramage and Ron Miller, Eighth's Jack Faselow, and the Frosh's Dale Perry.

Scotties Battle Yeomen; Fear Foes Aerial Attack

by Tom McConihe

Wooster's Fighting Scots invade Oberlin Stadium tomorrow with seniors Tom Dingle, Jack Abel, Dave Nelander, Jim McClung, Cash Register, and Jack Shuster, plus juniors Bill Evans and Pete Hershberger, closing their college pigskin careers against the Yeomen.

Oberlin, under new head coach Bill Grice, who has replaced former mentor Lysle Butler, has compiled a 3-4 season record and a 1-4 loop mark. Victories have come over Earlham, Hiram, and Swarthmore, while defeats were suffered at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Kenyon, and Capital.

When the Yeomen face the Scots on the gridiron in Saturday's set-to, it will be the 46th clash between these two traditional rivals. Wooster won last year's tussle by a score of 37 to 6, and holds a series edge of 25 triumphs, 18 losses, and two ties.

Guerrera Threatens

Offensively the host club usually operates from a slot-T or other spread formation, and can

be expected to throw frequently. Bill Guerrero, Oberlin's junior quarterback, leads the conference in passing (most completions and touchdown tosses), and ranks fifth in total offense. The Crimson and Gold also possess four of the top five pass receivers in the league: halfback Harvey Singer, fullback Joe Horn (6'3", 200), and ends Dave Steller and Dave Hibbard.

A young team with only seven lettermen, Oberlin will probably send the following players onto the field for the kickoff: Ends, Hibbard and Steller; Tackles, Keith Sugaski and Roy Buck; Guards, Mike Moore and Dave Fitzgerald; Center, Bill Slack; Quarterback, Guerrero (ably assisted by Jack Coniam); Halfbacks, Bob Clark and Singer; Fullback, Horn.

Dingle Dandy As Scots Spank Mount; Sturdy Wooster Defense Stymies Foe

by Tom McConihe

All-Ohio Halfback Tom "Twinkle-Toes" Dingle, sinking his cleats into Severance Stadium's emerald-green turf for the final time, danced for 161 yards in 23 carries and caught two passes for 70 more as he paced Wooster to a 33-6 triumph over Mount Union last Saturday. An enthusiastic Dads' Day crowd of 4,000 was electrified early in the third quarter when the Splendid Sprinter raced 48 yards into paydirt.

Steve "Thumper" McClellan, the bulldozing sophomore fullback who is No. 3 in Ohio Conference rushing, churned out 72 markers in 14 tries and scored Wooster's two first-half touchdowns.

Defensively, the Scots limited the Purple Raiders to 44 yards on the ground, recovered the

visitors' only fumble, and intercepted a pair of aerials.

Two Injured

Two gridders from the Alliance school were injured during the game: guard Ralph Martin and quarterback Tony Perrone. No report on their condition is available. Wooster's record now stands at 3-2 in league action, 5-3 overall, while Mount Union owns a 3-5 mark after eight OC clashes.

Wooster won the toss and captain Jack Shuster elected to receive. Bob Whitaker returned the kickoff from the 15 to his 31. The Scots then marched 64 yards in 16 plays, but the drive bogged down as Mount held on its 5.

Mount Fumbles, Scots Score

McClellan opened the second quarter by cracking two yards to the Raider 15. With fourth down and eight to go, Pete Hershberger attempted a field goal from 25 yards away which fell short, and Mount took over at their 20. On Mount's first try from scrimmage halfback Ed Shilling fumbled and Whitaker smothered the bouncing pigskin on the 27. Five plays later McClellan pounded into paydirt from four yards out. Hershberger's placement gave the Scots a 7-0 lead.

The Black and Gold scored again with 55 seconds remaining in the half. Starting on their 36, the Shipemen pushed to the Raider 2, and McClellan plunged over the goal line. Bill Washburn's conversion effort was off, so at halftime Wooster led, 13-0.

T. D. Tallies T. D.

In the middle of the third quarter Wooster held Mount on the Scot 33. Dingle circled left end and was knocked out of bounds after picking up 16 yards. McClellan bulled three yards off-tackle. Taking the football on the 48, Dingle swept around Mount's southpaw side, flew down the sideline as blockers cleared his path, then cut back and sailed into the end zone on a spectacular touchdown romp. Hershberger's kick was no good: 19-0.

With 0:28 remaining in the third period, Scot QB Jim McClung capped a 65 yard march by rolling to his right from the Raider 3 and slipping untouched into paydirt. The drive was sparked by a 47 yard McClung-to-Dingle pass play. After two penalties against the Scots, "Pete the Feet" booted a 33 yard PAT to hike Wooster's total to 26.

Wims Brilliant

Mount Union began the final 15 minutes by parading the pig-

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Editors Celebrate "Seventy-fifth"



—Photo by Sally Parmalee

Tons Of Texts Keep Bookstore Staff Continually Guessing Campus Desires

So you think you have problems with books? Well, take a look at the College Bookstore, and there you will find books by the headache. It is a busy place.

Since last January 1, 23,500 new books have come into the store.

The Bookstore is college owned and operated. It is not a large-profit organization. Its expenses take most of its income. It performs an important service to students and faculty.

Books are annually a sore spot with most students. Sometimes it is hard to obtain texts for a course, other times the prices seem too high. But the bookstore is usually not to blame.

The store receives a 20 percent discount on books. They are sold to students at a five percent discount. Thus the store makes a 15 percent gross income, much of which goes for posted charges. Still, students receive them for less than they would at retail price. Textbook prices are all set by publishers.

Used Books

As far as used books go, the Bookstore buys any book that will be used again on campus. "We'll buy anything a professor tells us will be used," says Miss Bertha Uhlendorff, manager. She says that nearly all college bookstores, Wooster included, give a student one half of what he originally paid for it, first or second hand. She says that if books are in good condition she will give more than that. One exception is language books, if they are marked.

Books which will not be used again are sold to an agent of Long's College Book Co., one of five nationwide dealers. They buy used books at a much lower price.

A Game of Chance

Estimating the number of books to be ordered for any

For The Girls

by Bea Collins

Wooster girls took revenge against Muskingum when they defeated the Muskies' hockey team, 6-0, Parents' Day morning. Although the Muskies put up a good fight, the Lassies were keyed for a victory and looked hot despite the cold weather.

The last game of the hockey season is scheduled for Monday, November 10, when the "Lassies" will clash with Wooster High School.

The WRA is sponsoring a Co-Rec night Saturday, November 15, from 7:30 to 11:00. We'd like to see all you guys and girls at the gym that night, so grab your sneakers and swimsuits and join the fun. There will be lots of activity including volleyball, swimming, badminton, ping pong, and bridge.

New managers for fall sports will be elected at a WRA cokerail party Wednesday afternoon, November 19. Following the elections, cokes and "goodies" will be served to all the girls who participated in the fall sports program.

WCW Celebrates 10th Anniversary As College Voice

by Karen Kinkel

Station WCW, the "Radio Voice of Wooster," now enters its 10th year of broadcasting.

Mr. Logan, WCW's faculty advisor, recalls, "It was back in 1949 that a few enthusiastic students, with some bailing wire and a dollar or two, began to build their own radio studio in Taylor 204." Student effort produced an almost completely equipped broadcasting studio and control room. Blue egg boxes on the walls provided sound-proofing. Tape and disk recorders moved in. Only one thing was lacking—a transmitter.

After passing through an independent stage and six seasons under the wing of the Student Senate, WCW is now broadcasting under the auspices of the Speech Department. But the "Radio Voice" still does not have its own transmitter; as in 1949 the students rely upon a telephone hookup to WWST's studios. Still, each week it manages to offer at least six hours of FM programming as well as five minutes of AM time.

Student Directors

Student advisors for the station's 10th year are Doug Ewing, Ralph Jennings, Dale Wilkins, Larry Howe, John Beernick, and Marjorie Ward. Under their direction fall the six FM hours plus the five minute "Campus Spot" each Friday afternoon at 3:55.

The rest of the 35 member crew is active preparing and presenting the actual programs. Musical shows are organized by

Many Expenses

Expenses take a great amount of the income. Salaries, Social Security, freight charges and overhead expenses such as heat, lighting, phones, three per cent administrative charge—all are taken from the Bookstore income.

about 700 accounts each year. About \$200,000 is handled in the bank throughout the year.

Competitive Aspect

The store also sells merchandise in competition with downtown stores, such as toilet articles, souvenirs and stationery. Prices are equated with those downtown, although jewelry generally is sold at a lower price. The Bookstore receives a 10 percent commission on all telegrams sent from the college.

The post office is a convenience rather than a money-maker. It receives only 5400 per year in federal appropriation. It does a booming business in stamps, running from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually.

The student bank, all overhead to the bookstore, carries

George Hover, Robin Leach, Jan Borgia, Robert MacDonald, William Parker, Ed Kagin, Marjorie Ramsey, and James Griffes. Working on interviews, news and education are Robert Boell, Nancy Awbrey, Ken Hoffman, Carolyn Pierce, Judy Hanson, David Beck, and W. Wilson Bradburn.

Campus Specialties

The specialty of WCW, however, is its "Campus Events" series. The station hopes to include in its fall program parts from the faculty play, campus concerts, and interviews with such men as *Everyman's* John Beal. Making up the special events crew are E. Vanderland, George Elfter, Robin Leach, David Danner, David Willour, Peter Wright, and David Faust.

WCW's engineering staff includes Robert Boell, John McBeath, Joe Kelly, Charles Keiper, and Henry Ettman. Announcers are John Beernick and Doug Ewing. Brad Stoddard, Rick Myers, Dave Dronsfield, Frank Davis, and Robert Boell compose the final crew—sports and promotion.

MORE ON

Mt. Union Game

(Continued from Page Three)

skin 77 yards for their only score. Tony Perrone hurled a 38 yard TD aerial to end Roy Anderson. Lu Wims crashed through to nail Perrone as the Raider QB tried to run for the bonus points.

Gary Williams picked off a pass on the Mount 35. McClung hit Dingle with a 23-yard fling, moving the ball to the 12. Then McClung fired a strike to Wims in the end zone. "Barrel" Hersberger toed the PAT: Wooster 33, Visitors 6.

The last seven minutes were highlighted by a comedy of errors and some weird football. Four penalties, an unsuccessful Wooster field goal attempt by Bill Gallagher from the Mount 10, and a 58-yard Davis-to-Tom McIntyre pass play kept staunch fans entertained as rain made the game a muddy frolic.

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Yugoslavian Writer Visits Says Socialism Is Solution

by Jim Null

Mirko Ostojic is a socialist. To him this form of political organization is the highest form attainable and similar to a Platonic absolute. His thinking on sundry matters is colored by this fact.

Invited here by our Department of State, Ostojic is from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. A journalist in his home country, his special field of interest is political analysis, with his purpose in coming to America being to know and recognize the American way of life.

Ostojic's speech was halting at first; then he felt he could trust me and proceeded to answer inquiries freely but with weighted and cautious words. There seemed to be a burden on his shoulders and he was quite nervous when asked about Russia and Communist China. Even more hesitatingly did he make judgments on America.

Eager to Learn

His interests are boundless; any scales on his eyes began to fall when he viewed books by Pushkin, Chekhov, and Dostoevsky in the Book Store. He asked eagerly (but almost fearing the answer) whether I really believed that two years of a foreign language were enough. (All students in Yugoslavia take English starting in grammar school.) He wanted to know why Wooster is different from other colleges; I replied that American colleges are usually rated by the quality of the faculty.

Ostojic thought for a moment about "the most important problem facing the world today." Slowly, then gaining in momentum, he told the story of the underdeveloped nations. "The answer to the problem of today is

to give one part of the money that they (Russia and America) give for armaments for economic development. This is an historical task, but it (aid) must be given in the way preferred by the people of that (receiving) country." He didn't leave much to my imagination.

To Ostojic, Yugoslavia's prime objective is to remain free—from Russia and from the United States. "The only way out of war is democratic coexistence; the only way to achieve this is to prevent interference or imposition in other countries. To impose the American way of life on the Yugoslavian country wouldn't be democratic and couldn't be justified in the present world. The same goes for communism."

His Answer: Socialism

A confirmed socialist, Ostojic feels that socialism is the highest and perfect political organization. "Socialism is the only way out of existence today and absolutely the best way of life."

While he thinks American colleges are of excellent quality, he also thinks it is a mistake to try to compare educational systems of different countries. There is complete freedom of thought and teaching in Yugoslavia schools and colleges, observes Ostojic. Students are quite active in politics, participating in campus political organizations, lectures, and tours to other countries. "Hill" was an addition to his vocabulary; his amazement at Wooster friendliness and disbelief that anyone would actually speak to people they didn't know personally was obvious.

His 60-day itinerary includes Washington, D.C., Boston, Pittsburgh, Wooster, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, New Orleans, and New York.

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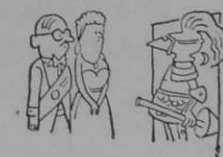
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