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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1959-10-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Donor Robert Wilson Dedicates Inn Sunday

by Marcia Young

One year's actual work and many years' dreams will be culminated this Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the Wooster Inn.

The newest addition to our campus, the colonial style structure will play host to the building's donor, Mr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster, and his group of some 30 special guests.

The dedication party, a group of industrial leaders and friends of Mr. Wilson, plan to spend the weekend at the new Inn.

A part of the weekend entertainment for Mr. Wilson and his guests will be a special performance, in the round, of the Homecoming play, "The Great Sebastians," directed by Mr. William C. Craig.

The primary feature of the weekend will be the witnessing of the ceremonies marking the dedication of the Inn, to be held within the new building at 2 p.m. Sunday. The ceremony is closed to the public because of the very limited seating facilities at the Inn.

The official dedication ceremony of the Wooster Inn will open with prayer and scripture by the college chaplain, the Rev. James Blackwood.

Dr. Waldo H. Dunn, a Wooster graduate and former head of the English department, will deliver the dedicatory address, followed by remarks from the donor, Mr. Wilson.

Architect Charles F. Cellarius is scheduled to turn over the keys to the building to College Board

Trustee, the Hon. Carl V. Weygandt, after whom the sentences of dedication and closing prayer will be given by President Emeritus Charles F. Wishart.

A special group appointed by the President was responsible for the planning and arrangements of the weekend.

This Inn Dedication Committee, headed by Mr. Lowell Bourns, the Director of Public Relations of the College, includes Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, Dr. Howard F. Lowry, and several others. The only off-campus representative on the committee is Mrs. Ray Dix, wife of the publisher of the Wooster Daily Record.

The dedication of the Inn marks the end of years of effort on the part of those who recognized the need for a college inn at Wooster.

Outstanding among these is "Prexy" Charles F. Wishart, who first investigated the possibilities of such a project more than 20 years ago.

The estimated cost of an inn forced the College to abandon the idea, as was again the case when the project was re-investigated some years later.

It was felt that more practical matters, such as residence halls, deserved primary financial attention. However, the need for facilities to accommodate visiting alumni, parents, and friends of the college continued to increase.

In June of 1957 Mr. Robert E. Wilson announced his offer to build the Wooster Inn.

Construction of the Inn began officially with the ground breaking ceremonies in June 1958.

Although the completion date was to be in the summer of the following year, the 16-bedroom structure opened its doors on Sept. 9, 1959, minus bedspreads and some of the rugs.

Now, every room at the Inn, from the 60-seat dining room to the Tartan Room, a lower lounge in the Wooster Scotch motif, are complete and in full use.

The Wooster Inn is owned and operated by the College of Wooster, under the management of Mr. Robert Ramsey, assisted by his wife.

Operation procedures are handled by a permanent staff of about 25 persons in the kitchen, dining room, housekeeping, and front office departments.

According to Mr. Ramsey, the Wooster Inn's primary purpose is

to be of service to friends of the college, while at the same time providing lodging and meals for the general public, traveler or townsman.

"The Inn answers a big need in our community," says Mr. Ramsey, "having proven extensively popular with the local public." The manager reports that reservations are required for nearly every meal.

The private dining rooms, which serve from 10 to 40 people, are in great demand by various local business and organizations. What the Inn will mean in terms of assets to the college is indefinite at this time. According to Public Relations Director Lowell Bourns, "While it is too early to predict how the Inn will make out financially, it is hoped that it will operate in the black."

WHERE ARE  
THE DINKS,  
FROSH?

## Wooster Voice

WHERE IS THE  
FLY SPRAY,  
MR. CLAPP?

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 23, 1959

Number 5

### Daisy Takes Abner To Costume Affair On Witches Night

Costumed coeds will kick up their heels with their Dogpatch dates at the annual Sadie Hawkins fete Saturday evening, Oct. 31, in the gym from 9 to 12.

With music to be provided by Rog Lehman and his band, the traditional Halloween season dance is being planned by co-chairmen Irene Jordan and Ellen Waters. W.S.G.A. President Margaret Christy reports that all women will have 12:30 permissions providing they make Penny Night contributions for each minute after the witching hour.

Girls, who are to do the inviting, can purchase tickets at \$1 per couple from dormitory representatives. Corsages of vegetable greens of a variety of produce will be in order with a prize going to the owner of the most original creation.

Reigning over half-time festivities will be the honor bestowed by the women of the campus upon the King of Dogpatch. His Majesty, to be chosen from the various section nominees, will be revealed during intermission.

Additional intermission entertainment will include an act by Vivian Leasure as well as a second performance by Jim Bossert, Judy Holliday, and Judy McCormick. Originators of the cleverest costumes will also be in the spotlight after selections are made by the faculty chaperones.



—Photo by Art Murray

**GOLF COURSE PANORAMA . . .** Overlooking the rear patio and the golf course beyond, meal-time guests at the recently completed Wooster Inn find themselves taking full advantage of the bay windows on the southeast side of the colonial structure. Dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. will climax a year's labors and many years' dreams which went into the completion of the campus' latest addition. Donor Robert E. Wilson and a group of 30 special guests will be on hand for the weekend festivities, including a repeat performance of "The Great Sebastians."

### Lecturer Holmer Eyes Kirkegaard

Wooster will welcome Mr. Paul Holmer to the campus on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Mr. Holmer will speak in the Chapel at 8:15 as part of the SCA Lecture series. His talk will be a discussion of the later thought of Kirkegaard, and his attack on Christianity.

"Kirkegaard and The Intellectual Life," is the title of Mr. Holmer's address.

Mr. Holmer is an instructor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota graduate school. He has written several papers and is a well-known speaker.

Following the lecture there will be a tea in Babcock Hall for students and faculty members to meet Mr. Holmer.

#### RECORD LIBRARY

A large collection of classical records is available to any student in the record lending library at Merz Hall. Records may be borrowed on a weekly basis following the payment of a \$10 deposit of which \$8 will be returned at the end of the year if no damage is done to records.

### Tenor Karl Trump, Glee Club Director, Sings Sunday Eve

Tenor Karl Trump, professor of voice at Wooster, will present a recital on Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Trump will sing three contemporary American songs set to poetry by the American Pulitzer prize winning poet Robert Hillier. He will also present "Dichterliebe Cycle" by Robert Schumann.

These songs will be sung in German. The word "dichterliebe" means "a poet's love," according to Trump.

"Proses Lyriques" by Claude Debussy will be on Trump's program. These French songs are among the few for which Debussy wrote his own prose texts, rather than borrowing those of famous French poets.

The music department also announces that a limited number of records of Brahms' "Requiem" are still available at the college bookstore for \$3.00.

This is a recording of the concert choir's presentation of the "Requiem" last spring, under the direction of Richard T. Gore. The fourth side of the record is the Penitential Psalm Number 7, by Lassus, presented at Wooster by the concert choir in 1957.

### Men Talk Hazing In Dean's Office

Hazing as it is found on this campus—Run Out, Hell Week, and Sophomore Court—was discussed in a special meeting called by Dean Ralph A. Young on Monday, Oct. 12.

Dean Young, the head residents of all the men's dormitories, the 26 members of this year's Sophomore Court, Dave Wiley, and the MA council attended.

The expressed concern was that all activities should further the purpose of the college, and not defeat it.

"Has Sophomore Court been the sort of thing that leaves a person better off or worse off, physically or socially?" This question, put

Time slips are due Friday, Oct. 23. Checks will be ready Friday, Oct. 30.

before the group by Dean Young, was examined for 75 minutes. The members of the court felt that the court was beneficial.

Dr. Donald Wise, head resident of Livingstone, thought that both Run Out and Sophomore Court, if they continue to exist, ought to be run by a larger organization than merely the Sophomore Class. If the Student Senate or the MA were in charge, they could take the responsibility to see that there would be no unfortunate incidents.

Head resident of Andrews Hall, Dr. Hans Jenny, stated that he could see no reason why we needed to resort to such low forms to bring about togetherness, if this is what was desired.

No decision was reached, and another meeting was called for Oct. 19.

### Campus Politicians Plot Democratic Convention

by Albert Klyberg

Every four years, in the spring preceding the national party conventions, a mock convention is held here on campus under the auspices of the Institute of Politics.

This year, the convention, which will be Democratic, is scheduled for March 19.

On Oct. 15 the first meeting of the Democratic National Committee for the campus 1960 mock political convention met under the temporary chairmanship of Dr. Shull.

A pre-organizing meeting met earlier this month. It consisted of the presidents of IRC, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Student Senate, Congressional Club, advisors Dr. Shull, Dr. Drushal, and Mr. Howard King.

#### 10 Campus Groups

They decided that an organizing committee for a convention should be made up of representatives from various civic-minded campus organizations in order to make it a campus-wide activity.

Ten campus organizations are represented on the committee: for Young Republicans, Rod Kendig; Young Democrats, Berne Smith; IRC, John Von Pischke; Congressional Club, Larry Wear; The Corporation, Dave Lloyd; Phi Alpha Theta, Marilyn Burns; Phi Sigma Alpha, Jim Null; Sociology Club, Phoebe Frew; Student Senate, Mel Orwig; and Pre-Law Club, Bill Barrett.

#### National Committee

Young Democrats President, Barbara Koch, and Vice President, Al Klyberg, serve as ex-officio members. At the October 15 meeting, this organizing committee was established as the National Committee.

There are several reasons why the convention will be Democratic. It is an accepted practice by many colleges that the convention go to the party "out of power."

It was also thought that a Democratic convention would be more exciting with its scores of possible candidates, whereas the Republican choice, if not already decided, is, at least, rather limited.

#### Classes Voted Yes

The question then asked was, "Can a Republican campus such as Wooster have a meaningful experience in a Democratic convention?" When this was brought up in various political science classes by the professors, the answer in almost all cases was an emphatic "Yes."

Consequently, throughout the coming months students will be learning about convention activities through Voice articles, Chapel talks, and informal discussions.

Watch the Voice and the bulletin board of the Political Science department for further information.

### Frosh To Feature Dinks For Dimes

Climaxing Friendship '63 Week tomorrow evening, frosh males will exchange dimes for feminine dinks in a grab-bag type determination of escorts for the final dance and the walk home from the newly initiated Frosh Dink Dance.

Getting underway at 8:30, the dance will feature decorations created by the Hoover women under the direction of Lyn Lamont. Girls may wear bermuda shorts to the fete while their dates should don slacks and sport shirts. Holden gals will see to the supplying of apple cider as well as over 80 dozen '63 cookies.

Frosh President, John Frenz, reports that the overall purpose of Friendship '63 Week is to unify the class as well as to make frosh better acquainted. Dinks and name tags boasting a silhouette of one's home state have been sported by frosh all week. The latter were made under the direction of Holden Social Chairman, Dawn Boyer.

The week's activities got under way last Monday afternoon with a poster party in the Taylor units where frosh made posters to publicize their friendship week.

### Fluorescent Lamp Tests Lib Needs

"Everyone who sees it likes it," was Business Manager Arthur Palmer's comment on the new fluorescent light in the library.

The four-light sample fixture was set up in the summer and left in place to test student reaction.

Style-wise the only appropriate one on the market, the light still needs to be checked for size, the question being whether three placed end to end will produce enough light.

Since the company which made the light is uncertain about further production, the problem arises whether a sufficient number of fixtures will be available soon enough.

Considering the new library and the use of the old by the art department, which may need different lighting, Mr. Palmer wonders if the fixtures will be "a short term investment at high cost."

Answers to such questions will come as the experiment goes on.

### Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

#### Ousted . . .

Russell Langel, top security officer for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was ordered to leave that country. Russia accused Langel of being a spy. U.S. officials denied the charges and strongly protested the kidnapping and threatening of the American security attaché.

#### To the Courts . . .

After a three-day extension of the original seven-day period, the three-man steel board-of-inquiry submitted its report Monday. Within a few hours President Eisenhower ordered court proceedings to invoke the Taft-Hartley 80-day "cooling-off" provision. Union leaders fought the injunction hearings in Federal Court Tuesday. Steel shortages laid off 73,000 workers by Tuesday in the auto industry alone. Industry officials state that it will be at least three weeks before full production can start.

#### Western Summit . . .

In notes to Britain, France, and West Germany, President Eisenhower proposed a meeting of Western leaders in late October. Plans would be discussed for a projected East-West meeting in early December.

#### George C. Marshall . . .

General of the Army, former Secretary of State and Defense, George C. Marshall died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital. Among the dignitaries who attended services Friday were President Eisenhower and former President Truman. Burial was in Arlington National cemetery.



## 'Cow College' Manners

"Wooster doesn't need to be a cow college," the mother of a junior boy recently remarked. She offered three suggestions for the improvement of Wooster's manner of dressing and dining which, she said, would do much to better the general public impressions: boys wear jackets and ties to dinner, girls dress up more at dinner, and attention to manners be stressed as is done in fraternity schools.

Last Monday a head waitress in one of the dining halls noted the lack of consideration for both elders and peers in behavior at the table. With guests at their tables during Homecoming, some girls had pushed their plates to the middle of the table and had begun eating dessert before the guests had finished their meal. She also suggested that the coeds must improve their manners before expecting better manners from the males.

At the first meetings of SFRC and the Communications Committee, the problem of manners was raised. Dean Young remarked that this phase of college education or life is far below any other in quality.

Two reasonably relevant excuses are advanced by students. Those holding board jobs say, "Pay us more money and we won't hurry Kenarden diners so much. Sure we want kids to eat fast so we can get our work finished and study, too." Many men and women defend the present informality of dress, saying, "We like Wooster because there is no clothes pressure as we had at high school and as we feel eastern schools have. You will find that most Wooster students are always neatly dressed at dinner, although they do not dress up."

Now it is necessary to correlate the comments of the mother, the head waitress, the dean, and the students. The consensus of all, despite the excuses, is that manners of dining do need improvement. The corollary that more formal dress at meals would tend to raise the level of manners is a more debatable question. Men strongly voted down a Student Senate proposal last year to wear sport jackets to dinner on weekend evenings. Campus leaders agree that the section is the best unit to make such a rule. First Section recently voted to wear jackets and ties on Friday and Saturday nights, a measure which impressed coeds sitting with them. The possibility of electric fans in Babcock and Holden dining halls to make eating in a jacket more comfortable is being looked into.

However, the real key to an atmosphere conducive to good manners is to take a little more time to eat meals. Then at least coed-dining meals could become a time of relaxation rather than "squat and gobble." But can this be done when waiters take away "seconds" before diners have finished the first helpings? The problem of manners is a real one with many complications. Some of these can be ironed out by committees and legislation, but, in the end, good manners are a part of education for which the individual must take responsibility.

## What A Team

To the Wooster Scots (what a football team!):

We'd just like to congratulate you on a wonderful football game last Saturday. With that exciting last quarter touchdown and one-point victory over favored Akron to push us into first place in the league, you can bet that your classmates and the Homecoming alumni were mighty proud of their team. Best of luck at St. Lawrence tomorrow and throughout the rest of the season.

The Voice for the Wooster Community

## Freedom's Textbook

One of the first maxims of a conscientious reporter is "Get all the news accurately." The second is not unlike it, "Report it truthfully and without bias."

The historical growth of these two maxims, through the suppressions of Star Chamber in 17th-century England and through early colonial persecutions in America, makes for exciting reading.

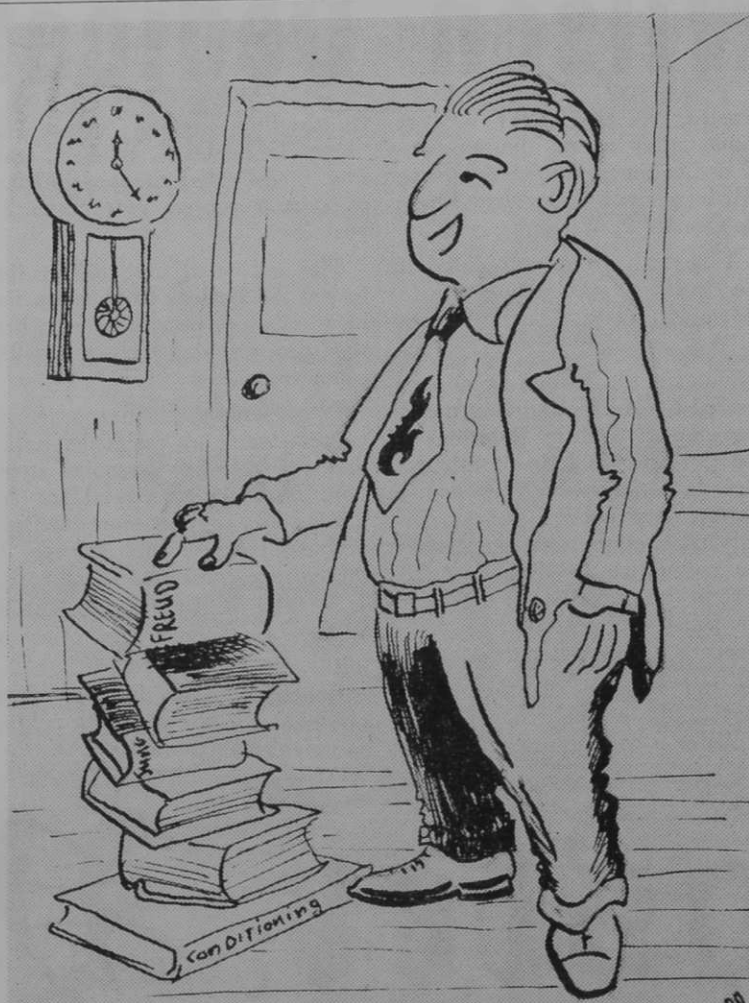
American newspapers before and after 1789 were proudly partisan, and that editor was wise who colored all the news to favor whichever party would pay his bills. Libel was not illegal. Bitterly insulting accounts of Federalist politicians by Jeffersonian editors were countered by equally colorful repartees in the Hamiltonian press.

Out of this partisan confusion came the few brave souls who dared to report truthfully, factually, such as Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune and Henry J. Raymond of The New York Times. With the emergence of sensational yellow journalism in the Spanish-American war, accurate, unbiased journalism seemed doomed. But this too passed.

In 1923 the American Society of Newspaper Editors adopted the "Canons of Journalism." These seven canons seem to point out a milestone in the evolution of a truly free press in an environment of constitutionally guaranteed freedom. They place the responsibility on newspapers to protect the public welfare and interest by freely reporting whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, with sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality and a sense of fair play and decency.

Since this week, Oct. 15-23, is National Newspaper Week, it is appropriate to consider that these canons explain why "Your Newspaper is Freedom's Textbook."

Make it a habit to read your textbook of freedom daily.



"And for those of you involved in I.S., college rules exempt you from term papers, so we have these few books . . ."

The World and Us

## Mrs. Dean Requests Manners In Understanding Other Nations

by Robert Drummond

The West should approve the changes which may be brought by the non-Western world, not with anxiety and distrust, but with a "happy trembling." This was the poetic phrase selected by Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean to characterize the attitude she feels we should adopt in dealing with the challenge of new developments and frontiers in international relations.

Mrs. Dean, author of the "Nature of the Non-Western World," spoke warmly and informatively on the subject of her book in Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening.

The non-Western world, according to Mrs. Dean, includes those areas of the world which have lacked the forces shaping Western Civilization, including the Graeco-Roman heritage, the Roman Catholic Church, the Renaissance, the Reformation, and the British, French, American, and Industrial Revolutions.

Russia and Latin America fall into this category. The Catholic Church, which forms the main cultural connection with the West, has modified teachings, while the economic and social conditions of Latin America constitute striking parallels with those of Asia. Until the U.S. understands these nations in this light, our relations will undoubtedly suffer.

Mrs. Dean discussed some of the basic elements affecting our relations with the non-Western world. She suggested that we not be "alarmed or critical" of the rise of nationalism which is such a powerful force in those areas. Instead, "we should recall the powerful nationalist sentiment which welded the modern states of Europe and the New World and which even today promptly rises to the surface in the West at the first sign of external intervention." It was pointed out that we must encourage nationalism to speed the cohesion of these non-Western nations.

The West, with its tremendous industrial lead, must, in Mrs. Dean's opinion, help the technical development of these areas without attempting to cut off aid from other sources. She states that, "Our bribery won't stop trade with Russia." Trade with the Soviets does not mean an automatic acceptance of communism. Nationalism is too strong. We actually build a strong resistance against Russia by urging nationalism.

The U.S. should pledge food to the newly developing countries for a number of years, according to Mrs. Dean. Thus, these areas could divert part of their crude agricultural economies toward industrialization in an effort to meet the need caused by a popula-

tion explosion. The U.S. must also take the lead in checking the world birth rate.

Mrs. Dean feels that the West's basically anti-democratic colonial governments were more of a hindrance in the political development of non-Western countries than the many dictatorships which have sprung up. She is not disheartened by these dictatorships.

In conclusion, Mrs. Dean suggests a program for dealing with the non-Western world that costs nothing. It is one of "good manners." Namely the West needs to listen instead of constantly talking, and it must avoid looking down on these peoples.

An "understanding heart" coupled with conscience, compassion, courage, and compromise are necessities for appreciating the cultures and peoples so vastly different from us. Mrs. Dean is a charming and distinguished example of one who understands.

## Chapel Calendar

Monday, October 26:

In anticipation of Wednesday night's lecture by Paul Homer concerning the intellectual life of Kierkegaard, SCA speaker Frank Richardson will address Monday's Chapel audience on, "An Introduction to Kierkegaard." A well-known Danish theologian, Kierkegaard is not only one of the founders of existentialism, but is also, according to Frank, "one of the two or three most important thinkers of our time."

Tuesday, October 27:

Mystery enthusiasts and political science students should be especially careful not to miss "A Spy Story," by Mr. J. Garber Drushal. The old cliché "due process of law" acquires a sugar-coating in Mr. Drushal's tale of Rudolph Abel, Russian spy.

Thursday, October 29:

President Lowry will speak.

Friday, October 30:

There will be no Chapel, but this doesn't mean nothing will be happening! The strange attire and ridiculous antics of pledges from the seven girls' clubs will provide entertainment for all those in the vicinity of the quad. Sphinx and Imps pledges will be posing teams in their annual football game.

## Scots Forum

### "LOVE SONG"

To the Editor:

Concerning the proposed substitution of a new "Love Song" for the old, may I warn against the danger of jumping from the frying pan of mediocrity (claimed, but argued) into the fire of dreary uniformity by the adaptation of new words to old melodies which have been universally used as Alma Maters.

Since one never actually hears clearly the words of such songs, I am sure that when the Alma Mater of the University of Akron was sung at Homecoming on Saturday, no one could have sworn—without benefit of colors and drum lettering—that he wasn't hearing the Alma Mater of Cornell University or a half dozen other institutions which have adapted words to that same chant. While it may not rank among the 10 best, judged by musical standards, the Wooster "Love Song" has at least the virtue of being original, and anyone listening to it would never confuse it with the Alma Mater of any other institution.

I know present-day students are eager for change—if only sometimes for change's sake—but let's not fall into the dilemma of the housewife who has the eternal urge to shift furniture, only to find that the new order shows no improvement over the old. If Wooster is to have a new "Love Song," let's make it original both in words and music and not be content with an uninteresting adaptation of lyrics to "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" or "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb."

An Old-Timer

### A LITTLE COURTESY

To the Editor:

It was the first cold Monday morning of autumn and Jonathan Jabworthy was poking away at the huge hunk of oak log which was smoldering in the old pot-bellied stove in the Crossroads General Store. Jonathan turned away from the large stove just as Ethel Peckingham entered through the creaking front door.

Jonathan was eager to see his first visitor of the day, for the night before he had dressed himself in his blue serge suit and gone to the recital of Mr. John Katoot, one of those professors who plays the church organ at that college in Wooster. Everyone in Crossroads knew that Jonathan had gone to the concert, for his cracklebarrel conversation had included little else for a whole week before.

"Well," began Ethel right away, "how'd you like that organ player last night?"

"Aw, I guess he was all right," replied Jonathan. "But, you know, Ethel," he continued, "I sure was surprised at some of those young college whippersnappers."

"Why is that, Jonathan?"

"They didn't seem to pay much attention to that feller Mr. Katoot when he was blatin' away on that organ. One girl sittin' near me was tryin' to read some kind of foreign writin' which, she told her friend, was her lesson for the next day. Another girl sat and knitted from the time she came into that music hall until those lights came on at the end and everybody clapped while Mr. Katoot stood up there bowin' and grinnin'."

"And that ain't all, Ethel," Jonathan went on. "One cute little girl, who had her hair cut like a boy's, was actually writin' a letter to her feller back home. I know 'cause I glanced out the

corner of my eye to see. The funniest thing, though, was when she dropped her fountain pen just as Mr. Katoot was about to begin his last solo. That blasted pen rolled under two rows of seats and made an awful racket. Some people really stared at her and she turned red as a beet."

"Why Jonathan Jabworthy, you're pullin' my leg! Those college educated kids would have more respect for their performance than to do such things while he's performin'."

"You'd be surprised, Ethel. Some of those college kids ain't as hepped up over that long-hair music as you might think. Why, I even heard one feller say that some lady piano player was there takin' down the names of those students who came to hear the concert, just to make sure they showed up. I guess they sorta have to put the pressure on some of 'em or they wouldn't come to such things."

"Well, Jonathan, I think that's a pretty good idea, don't you? We need to encourage our kids nowa-days to get cultured."

"I s'pose so, but some of them kids who weren't too interested in listening to Mr. Katoot sure seemed to bother those people who wanted to hear every note he played," said Jonathan, as he walked slowly over to the wood box to get another chunk of oak for the old pot-bellied stove.

Hardscrabble II

### THE REVIEW'S THE THING

To the Editor:

After hearing varied comments and commentaries during this week on Barbara Frederick's review of "The Great Sebastians," I would like to present my own views on the matter. I know these opinions are also held by less loquacious students on this campus. As a member of the cast, I do not feel presumptuous in entering this controversy, and it is as a cast member that I wish to speak.

Since the review appeared, I have been surprised and even disgusted by the remarks made concerning it. Several of the most vicious ones were made by newcomers to this campus. It strikes me that perhaps they have never read any but the most palatable and eulogistic reviews of their own high school plays. The Voice has had its share of such reviews in the past. I, for one, hope we have seen the end of these.

Any critic strives to present his own opinions of a play in good taste, but with complete honesty. He does not expect, or want, all of his readers to agree with him. It is apparent that Miss Frederick concurs with this aim.

She reviewed this play in the way she considered best; and yet, last Friday and all this past week, I have heard scathing attacks not only on the review, but also on Miss Frederick's ability to write reviews in the first place. Such criticisms would be merely amusing if they were not such sad revelations of the critics themselves. It is not necessary to defend Miss Frederick's ability in the field of writing or her knowledge of the theatre.

In closing, may I repeat that many of us who worked with the play for nearly a month agree fully with Miss Frederick's views. Such a review is not meant to be read subjectively, but objectively. One should consider a review for what it is: a guide to further understanding of the theatre.

Louise Tate

## Wooster Voice

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# Scots Edge Zips, 15-14, To Stay On Top Of OC

Call it desire, heart, competitive spirit, or intestinal fortitude. Call it guts.

The words one uses to describe this intangible quality are of small importance. The significant fact is that Wooster College's Fighting Scots possess an abundance of this rare property—they just don't know when they're licked.

Coach Phil Shipe's tenacious, unbeaten Laddies thrilled 4,000 partisan football fans, who jammed into Severance Stadium last Saturday afternoon for Wooster's Homecoming clash with the Akron University Zippers, with a courageous, story-book 15-14 comeback victory over their arch-rivals from the Rubber City.

Gaining possession of the coveted cowbell, symbol of traditional Wooster-Akron pigskin emulation, and also of undisputed first place in the Ohio Conference, the Scots again displayed their ignorance of the word "quit" on this cold, overcast October day.

## Everyone a Hero

Individual stars? Take your pick: Bob Whitaker, Lu Wims, Johnny Papp, Jim Dennison, Reg Williams, Bart Whitaker, Steve McClellan, Ed Howard, Dan Niehaus, Bob Weinberg, Bill Thombs . . . and while we are passing out compliments, let's not forget the coaching staff—Shipe, Jim Ewers, Joe Clark, Johnny Swigart, and Bill Robinson (with a special pat-on-the-back for Joel "Doc" Pratt).

The Lads have been improving steadily since that unforgettable 6-6 deadlock with Ashland in the season opener, as evidenced by their stubborn, stingy defense and a newly diversified offense (spiced up with such "gingerbread" as short punt formations and wing-backs in motion).

Here briefly is how the Scots snagged the Zippers:

## Zips Strike First

Early in the second period, John Papp ripped through left tackle for a 10-yard gain but fumbled at the W46. John Mihelich recovering for Akron.

From the SC30, five plays later, Stone fired a strike to end Joe Mackey at the 20. Mackey was hit and quickly lateraled to halfback Tom Murphy who raced down the right sideline into paydirt with 12 minutes remaining in the half. A Stone-to-Mackey aerial chalked up two more markers: 8-0.

## Scots Strike Back

Following this sensational scoring maneuver, the Scots took Russ Pier's kickoff and moved in eight plays to the Akron 40. Bob Whitaker faked to two men, faded back, and winged the hoghide to end Jim "Swamp Fever" Dennison, who gathered it in at the 15 and scampered over the goal line.

Whitaker, unable to spot a receiver for the points-after and apparently swarmed under by Zip tacklers, somehow managed to flip a two-handed shovel pass to Dennison. "Swamp Fever" danced

# Third And Seventh Meet For Top Spot

All eyes will focus on Wagner Field next Thursday afternoon at 4 as Third and Seventh Sections, each unbeaten in five contests to date, meet in the last game of the intramural season to decide the 1959 champion.

Third, led on Monday by Ron Miller who accounted for six of nine touchdowns, ran up a 54-0 margin over First before Roger Lulow broke the ice for First on the last play of the game scoring on a kickoff runback.

## Seventh String at 14

Seventh Section added victories 13 and 14 to their unbeaten string as they romped over Second and First Sections 36-0 and 60-0.

## Eighth in Squeaker

In the most exciting action of the week, Eighth Section edged Douglass on an extra point pass from quarterback Carlisle Dick to Mike McBride.

Fifth, featuring their own version of the lonesome polecat, handily defeated Fourth Section 38-0 to capture their fourth victory in six outings.

## Second Clips Fourth

Second Section's John Thomas ran for one touchdown and passed to Wayne Myers for another as Second topped Fourth, 18-14.

Eighth scored two touchdowns in the second half to break a scoreless deadlock and defeated Fourth Section 14-0.

## CO-ED CORNER

The WRA will send participants to a play day at Muskingum College on Saturday, Oct. 24. Wooster will be represented by a hockey team besides the eight women who have been selected to participate in the tennis and archery tournaments. A chartered bus will leave Wooster at 7:30 a.m. to arrive at Muskingum by 10. The women will return to Wooster in the middle of the afternoon.

Wooster will play host to Hiram College in tennis, also on Oct. 24. Seven Wooster women will participate in the tournament.

Wooster will meet Ashland College in hockey on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The game is scheduled to be played here at Wooster at 4 p.m.

The first Co-Rec Night of the year is taking place tonight from 8 to 11 in the gym. Katy Kerr has been in charge of the arrangements for the evening. Everyone is welcome to come for an evening of fun sponsored by the WRA.

## Scotschedule

Saturday, October 24:

1:00—Football at

St. Lawrence

Friday, October 30:

4:15—CROSS COUNTRY vs.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

# Scots Take To Air, Visit St. Lawrence

For the first time in Wooster's athletic history, the Scots will take to the air tomorrow morning when they leave by plane for Canton, New York, to face St. Lawrence University. The game, the first between the two schools, will be broadcast back to Scot fans by Howard King starting at 1 p.m. over WWST.

The Larries, winners of their first four games by wide margins, were shut out last Saturday by Norwich, 22-0, and will be out to get back on the winning trail again against the Scots.

Under Coach Ronald Hoffman, himself a member of the 1953 Little All-American team as a guard at St. Lawrence, the Larries victimized Queens, Hobart, Army "B", and Alfred before their loss to Norwich.

## Unbalanced T

On offense, St. Lawrence uses an unbalanced T formation, with both of the tackles on the same side of the line. They use this formation to both sides. Their backfield lines up in both the straight T (like the Scots use) and the winged T (similar to the back-

field formation Akron used last week).

Built around 210 pound full-back Dan Goodyear, the Larrie offense is primarily a running one, with just enough passing to keep the defense honest.

Quarterback Fred Cassin directs the attack with Tony Conzo and Robbie Johnston at the halfback posts. Cassin completed nine of 25 passes in four games for 203 yards, with Conzo his target on six of them.

## Place-Kicking Specialist

Right guard and Captain Bruce Benedict leads the Larrie line, which averages 190 pounds. The other lineman of particular note is tackle Charlie Rencurrel, the place-kicking specialist. Rencurrel has found the uprights 11 out of 12 times and has also added two field goals, one for 36 yards.

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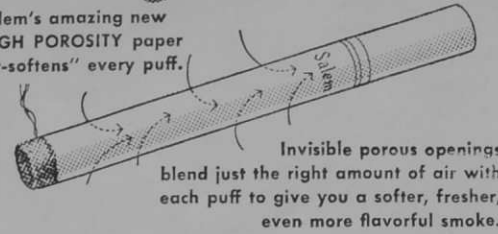


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## Change Ad Board, Approve Spending

A change has been made this year in the organization of the WSGA Administrative Board.

Members-at-large represent each class as usual, but every women's dormitory selects one representative to serve on the board.

### Budget Approved

The budget for the 1959-60 school year was approved at an open meeting of the association held Oct. 14. Annual expenses, including secretarial supplies, support of Theodora, a teen-age Greek girl, sign out sheets and kitchen equipment, amount to approximately \$440.

After these bills are paid, a surplus of \$778 will be left in the treasury. Last year the association voted to donate \$100 of this money to help a Wooster student take part in Rev. James Robinson's Africa project.

### Suggested Projects

The Association agreed to let the Board use its discretion in spending the remaining funds. Committees were appointed to investigate various projects. This year it was suggested that ovens be purchased for dormitory kitchens.

Babcock and Wagner have requested television sets and this proposal is under consideration. Every year some of the excess funds are designated to a special service project. Several different ones are being discussed.

## 'Lover' Talk Topic

Dr. Thomas D. Claeson of the English department will speak Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock concerning "The Social Implications of 'Lady Chatterly's Lover'". All are invited to attend this event sponsored by the Sociology Club.

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Lunch, through Sunday, October 25

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