9-30-1960

Wooster voice. (Wooster, Ohio), 1960-09-30

Wooster Voice Editors

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‘Glass Menagerie’ Spots Housing Homecoming

In the spotlight as this year’s Homecoming play is “The Glass Menagerie,” a drama by Tennessee Williams, which won the Nobel Prize.

Director William B. Logan has been acclaimed as one of the most famous plays of the modern theater.

Those bringing this drama to the Wooster stage are Anne Koppel.

IVCF Sponsors Moody Color Film

“Hidden Treasures,” a Moody Institute of Science color film, will be shown tomorrow evening, Oct. 1, in the Auditorium at 7:45 and 9 p.m., sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Admission to the film is free.

Similar to last year’s “Red River of Life,” this film from the “Statements from Science” series portrayal jumps out of space beyond the Milky Way.

The composer and executive producer explores the intricate beauty of a snow crystal and the multitude of life forms in a drop of sea water.

The spiritual message reveals God as Creator, comments Kenneth Bull, IVCF president. Discussion of the film will follow at the IVCF meeting Sunday afternoon.

Michael Davis, Violinist-Instructor

Federation Sells Concert Tickets; First Program To Feature Rabian

The campaign to sell season tickets for the four concerts sponsored by the Wooster Federation started last Monday and will probably last through tomorrow.

When the campaign is declared closed, no tickets will be sold separately and can be bought only by the season.

Michael Rabian, a violinist, will play at the first concert on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

All four concerts will be presented in the Chapel.

On Monday, Nov. 14, Pierrette Altermatt, a coloratura soprano, and her husband, Leopold Simmsow, a tenor, will entertain for the second concert.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alan Galligan, will conduct the second concert.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present the third concert on Dec. 6.

Leo Flesher, a pianist, will play at the final concert, Monday, Feb. 27.

Unreserved seat tickets are available for $5 and $6. Reserved seat tickets cost $7.50. Checks may be made payable to the Wooster Federation of Music and mailed to Mrs. Gene Vowels, Wooster, Ohio.

Additional tickets will be sold at the door of the Student Union. A portion of the proceeds will be used for student aid.

Tops in Pops

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the All-Ohio Student Symphony Orchestra and the Board of Trustees will present a special concert at the Student Union. The concert will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature the orchestra directed by Dr. John J. Keough.

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**WOOSTER VOICE**

**Saturday, September 30, 1960**

**Ira C. Soots**

To the Editor:

Last week's column "The World's Most Important..." was the best I have ever written. I believe that the article was more than a column. It was a treatise on what the world is like today. It was a treatise on what the world will be like tomorrow. And it was a treatise on what we can do to make the world a better place to live in.

To the Editor:

I am very sorry to hear that you have decided to stop writing for the WOOSTER VOICE. I have enjoyed reading your columns for many years, and I will miss your insightful commentary on current events.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in violence in our community. As a member of the community, I believe that we all have a responsibility to work together to create a safer environment for everyone.

To the Editor:

I have been a reader of the WOOSTER VOICE for many years, and I have always appreciated the thoughtful and well-reasoned articles that you have written.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the recent decision to increase funding for the arts in our community. I believe that the arts are an essential part of our culture and that they help to enrich our lives in countless ways.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in the cost of living in our community. As a member of the community, I believe that we all have a responsibility to work together to find solutions to this problem.

To the Editor:

I have been a reader of the WOOSTER VOICE for many years, and I have always enjoyed reading your columns. I have learned so much from your articles and I look forward to reading more in the future.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the recent decision to increase funding for education in our community. I believe that education is the key to a brighter future for our children.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in crime in our community. As a member of the community, I believe that we all have a responsibility to work together to find solutions to this problem.

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BOYS' VILLAGE
A part in helping wayward boys in their lives to live with themselves and others is the Boys Village volunteer's reward.

Almost every night of the week college students head for the Ohio "Boys Town" east of Wooster to aid the small permanent staff. A group of 20 girls visits the Village with potatoes drooping in gravy, the little electric organ in the tiny white church, and most of all the people—these are all resources of one Thanksgiving visit to work so carefully organized for the Volunteers. A church, a guitar and piano lesson, a photo club, an art club, and a ceramics center are run by Wooster volunteers.

Ideas for new programs are welcome. Those with special talents who are willing to teach them to these boys are needed.

Bob Allen is the student contact for anyone interested in the program.

CABAVANS
Paint in the hair, home-grown beauty wherever you find them, and pottery drooping in gravy, the little electric organ in the tiny white church, and most of all the people—these are all resources of one Thanksgiving visit to work so carefully organized for the Volunteers. A church, a guitar and piano lesson, a photo club, an art club, and a ceramics center are run by Wooster volunteers.

Street-Shower...Children from Beacon House and their counselor from Wooster have fun in the hydrant spray. A service at this Presbyterian settlement house in Chicago is an opportunity for service in the inner-city.

THAT'S THE ANSWER...A Wooster coach points out the answer to a math problem for a student at Boys' Village. She participates in the tutoring program.

SCA Budget
PROPOSED SCA BUDGET
1960-1961
Religions-in-life
$700.00
Services
200.00
Publicity and Secretarial
200.00
Worship
250.00
Program
1,250.00
Campus Africa
500.00
Conferences
100.00
Total
$3,500.00

WOOSTERITES TAKE TIME FOR SERVICE TO COMMUNITY

E PLURIBUS UNUM - Out of Many
Many, many boys and girls are pledged for a larger church in the United States.

Almost every night of the week college students head for the Ohio "Boys Town" east of Wooster to aid the small permanent staff. A group of 20 girls visits the Village with potatoes drooping in gravy, the little electric organ in the tiny white church, and most of all the people—these are all resources of one Thanksgiving visit to work so carefully organized for the Volunteers. A church, a guitar and piano lesson, a photo club, an art club, and a ceramics center are run by Wooster volunteers.

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Rivalry Began In 1890, One of Oldest in State

One of the state's oldest gridiron rivalries goes into the books as the Scots of Wooster meet the Kenyon Lords in Gambier, Ohio. The game will be the record for both teams. Kenyon claimed Wilberforce, last year, 27-7, while Wooster was nailing Ashland, 44-14.

The Kenyon Wooster series, which began in 1890, was started in 1927 but resumed in 1938. In the series, Wooster has an 18-7-3 advantage. The Laddies' last victory in the series was last year, 37-12, and have the hot since 1938 when they won the short find of a 13-12 tally.

Lever Talks Over

Under a new head coach led by Bill Lerverton, the Lords hope to improve on last year's third-place finish.

Art Lourse, formerly of Lorain high school, has taken over the coaching reins and has brought with him his Lincoln line coach, Bob White.

Lever remarked before the meet that "we know nothing about Ohio Conference football, but are hopeful that we can field a team that will give a good account of themselves in this league."

Co-captains Bob Weidener, 174 pound quarterback from Euclid, and

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Fri:

Schutz Names Cast
For "Mr. Roberts"

Parent Day play director Mr. W. Stanley Schutz announced the cast this week for the World War II comedy "Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan.

The story of the war fought by the crew of a Navy cargo ship carrying toilet paper and tooth paste is in the back of the Pacific. "Mr. Roberts," and Mr. Schutz, "is one of the outstanding and successful plays to come out of World War II."

Steve Gable will be Mr. Roberts, Robert Burns will play Eugene Polver, Chuck Livermore is the Doc and John Weidener is the ship's chaplain, Kitty Kelly, the only girl in the cast, will play Lt. Amanda.

Members of the crew's ship are Chief Joseph bears, Carlisle Dick; Dolson; Navy Lords; Insignia, James Bode; Stefanowski, Robert Paine; Dusty; Gilbert Hunt; Schleicher; Jack Wilson; Macinaw; John Ferry; Loundsross; John Woytilla; Willey; James Holf; Gerhardt; Don Bmanek and George Case.

John Hametz, David Newby and John Bertin will fill the roles of Shirley, Pilmont, Military Policemen, and Medical Corpsmen.

Mike Schutz, discussing the play's setting, said, "Shining out the war in the serene non-combat form of the Pacific was often tougher for the sailors to bear than the excitement and horror of combat."

The cargo ship's crew amuse themselves at their leisure by fishing with a telescope on the shower room of Lt. Grissell's fellow officers. The discovery of this by Lt. Grissell sets off a whole series of amusing events.

Museum Shows
Cleveland Exhibit

The Josephine Long Widener Museum of Art in Galpin Hall is currently showing the "22nd Annual Exhibition of Prints and Drawings" by Cleveland Artists, 1961-1962.

The exhibition will be on display in the Widener Museum through the coming weekend, Oct. 15 be the last day.

Circulated by the Cleveland Museum of Art, the exhibition consists of 26 oil paintings by living American artists; some of whom were awarded in the 1960 annual exhi-

bition of works by Cleveland artists and craftsmen: The May Show.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Saturday it is open from 8:30 to 12 noon.
McClellan Leads Attack As Scots Crush Ashland

Off to a great start!

Paced by senior fullback Steve McClellan's four touchdowns and conversion run for a total of 26 points, the Scots football team gave warning to future opponents as they outscored the Seals 34-7. Three touchdowns and a field goal were too much for the host team, 41-14, last Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Sciences Stadium.

Goins 119

McClellan, who was the back- bone of the Scot offense, showed the blockers that he is set to do the same this season.

In addition to his 26 points scored, McClellan gained yards in 21 carries to lead the Scots in rushing.

Jim Turner and Gary Williams also contributed 30, as did Steve Scott point total, and balanced the running attack to keep the Ashland defense off balance.

Woozer won the time and elected to receive with Bill Wash- ington returning the kickoff to the 50 yard line. From the 31 point on the play, the Scots advanced to the hill and Ashland's Dick Sebeer would not allow the Scots to give up the possession on the 46 yard line.

Eagles Score First

Nine plays later the Eagles had broken the scoring column. Fullback Ross Payne picked up 10 on a sweep and rumbled the last yard for the TD. Jack Bubbaput the ball in the point to give the visiting Eagles a quick 6-0 lead.

The Scots came running back, but were stalled on the 41, from where McClellan's punt was blocked. The pillar of the Eagles was downed on the 2. On the next play, the Ashland Fullback Joe Brown forced a fumble which Robert McClellan recovered. From the 27 yard line the Scots scored.

Turner picked up 4. Williams added 4 more, and Williams again for no gain. McClellan picked up 1 on the 1. McClellan then sliced over right guard for the 1 yard line. Washburn drove out and flipped to Jerry Callan for a two-point conversion.

Woozer then was in front, 8-6. The Scots scored on a 58 yard drive, but were unable to score on a fourth down at the 13 yard line. The Eagles took possession of the ball at the 10, but were unable to penetrate the Woozer defense.

7-6 At Half

Midway through the period, Ashland's John Cribell passed out of bounds on the 13 yard line. The Scots scored on a 1 yard sweep to the 12 yard line. Gary Williams also scored on a 9 yard pass.

McClellan stepped up middle for nine yards to set up the touchdown. On the FTR punt, the Eagles were unable to make first down and the Scots took over on the 39 yard line.

McClellan's 12 points and conversion run for 12 more points were the highlights of the half, but serious threats were seen.

Stars of the Week

In order to give more credit to those members of the offensive and defensive players who do not get the headlines, but without whose contributions the game would not be able to "make it to the bank", here are some "stars" of the day. Steve McClellan, the ball carrier, is the most obvious, as he scored the biggest offensive play of the week.

For the Ashland game, Lou Wise was the star of the defensive line, while William Williams gets the honors of the defensive backfield. Sophomore guard Ralph Ash- man earned the third place, and the last to the offensive block of the week.

Seventh Risks Title In Football League

Another fast-moving, Col- lege year is presented at the Kenton Risks Fourth Football League swing to action Monday, Oct. 3, on the third year. Fourth and first duties Sec- retary and Treasurer.

The following day, defending champ Seventh Risk will be the starting streak on the line against Third Risk. Coordinator Paul A. Stickler, who has played a 30-year schedule, reports that all games will begin at 4:15 and Andrews and Wagner fields. Other first week games are: Fourth vs. Third, Wednesday, and Third vs. Fifth and Sixth vs. Douglas on Thrus- day.

Nothing Holds Like SPERRY TOP-SIDERS for your personal safety out at sea

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BE PROUD YOU ARE A PART OF THE CITY OF WOOSTER!

Wooster Library Company

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Scots vs. Ashland

In Soccer Debut

Yesterday afternoon at Shellfield Field in Wooster a new interna- tional soccer field was formal in begin- ning on the Wooster soccer athletic scene. This sport—soccer.

That result game pitted Woos- ter against Ashland, which also begins the sport this year. The game for the Scots will be at 4:00 next Thursday afternoon when Akron also will play on Shellfield Field.

The credit for the beginning of soccer goes to Sophomore Pete Parry, who organized the squad of 20 and will act as playing coach.

Varied Experience

The squad of 20, whose experi- ences range from zone all to all in four years of high school com- petition, began practicing a week ago and have been working out daily since that time.

In addition to the two games already on the schedule, it is hoped that arrangements can be made to play teams from Oberlin, Western Reserve Acad- emy, Kenyon and possibly Deni- son.

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"Time Machine"

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Ling Composes, Gore Collects, Music During Separate European Sabbaticals

After a year's leave of absence, Dr. Stanley Ling and Dr. Richard T. Gore have returned to the University of Illinois. Dr. Ling, accompanied by his wife and three daughters, spent his research leave in Vienna, Austria. During this time, he composed a total of 11 works, based on Austrian and German folk music.

One composition, the Rhapsody for Strings which the Sextet mentioned, played at the Amsterdam folk festival resulted from Dr. Ling's association with Austrian army band, the Band of the 3rd Guard. Working with the group, which guards the Hofburg Palace in Vienna, enabled Dr. Ling to study the differences between Austrian and American band instruments. Dr. Ling also composed four municipal overtures, themes and variations, toccata and fugue, a legato, plus two other orchestral pieces.

Although Ling was known for his work on various types of study and research, his work on music during his sabbatical was an outstanding contribution to folk music in Europe. Dr. Krick opened his private library and collection of folk artifacts to Dr. Ling. And, from research, Dr. Ling wrote a number of papers on music during his stay in Vienna. In November, he was granted the large library of manuscripts containing the famous Stavinsky Mass presented on Easter Sunday. The manuscript will be used as an example of a live mass for Dr. Ling's church music class.

The many experiences of Dr. Richard T. Gore started in England. Dr. Gore began his research at the British Museum when he studied the manuscripts of church music dating 1600 to 1650. Here he collected samples of different autographs and motifs on microfilms. On a second trip to England, Dr. Gore visited the village of Timothy Wells, existing since the 15th Century, where he studied manuscript at the private library of St. Michael's College. Berlin was the Gore's main location during their stay abroad, where the young women student visited several German schools, and Mrs. Gore took a German course for her daughter. Their oldest son studied in England. Dr. Gore studied the music of Beethoven. About this work, he wrote a paper for the "Journal of Church Music."

Following this, he undertook his largest composition project by revising the complete collection of music of his students and assistants. He has written for a concert, Ohio, church, writing pieces for organ and choirs completed his composing project.

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High Fashions: Skirts - Sweaters - Blouses SEPARATES THAT GO TOGETHER - EVERYWHERE! Shorts - Pants - Jackets

Come In and Browse
Beulah Bechel

Drying Cleaning

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<th>COST</th>
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<tr>
<td>PLAIN</td>
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<tr>
<td>SWEAT</td>
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<td>SPORT</td>
<td>.30 - .35</td>
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 academic Board Chairman Augustus Houghton announced that Kirby rooms 214 and 219 have also been opened as study rooms. 305 and 309 were opened last week.

changed and florescent lights is installed in the halls. Some of the parking facilities were increased and surfaced, and at present foot-ball practice fields and eventually grounds for the track squad are being made good.

Rooms at Antioch The August 12 issue of the Antioch "Furnet" wanted about 1100 available campus rooms totaling 790, in comparison with the registration number of 913, meaning approximately 150 students would be.

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