

11-9-1950

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1950-11-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Rebuilt WCW Begins Broadcasting Tonight

### Dads Come To Campus For Game, Dance, Play

Welcome to your weekend at Wooster, Dads! The bonfire out by Babcock Hall Friday night, at 7:15 touches off a series of events designed to make your visit a pleasant one.

The rally will be a bombastic mandate for our ball team to upset the favored Mt. Union Saturday. Game time is 2:15 p.m. As is customary at Dad's Day games, the fathers of Scot players will sit along the sidelines wearing numerals to match the numbers on their sons' jerseys. These fathers will be introduced at half time.

Of course the Wooster kilted band will go through its paces at the half. And during that pause in the game, spectators should also witness the homestretch dash of Wooster and Mt. Union cross-country runners who will finish their gruelling four-mile contest entering the stadium from Beall Avenue.

#### Reception for Parents

Immediately after the game, all parents are invited to Babcock Hall where a student committee headed by Jane Abel and Bill Hendrickson are planning a reception.

At 7:15 p.m. come to the campus sing in the Chapel. Members of the choir, girls' chorus, and men's glee club will fill the choir loft to lead students and parents in a varied repertory directed by senior Larry Weiss.

#### Play and Dance

The sing will be over in plenty of time to reach Scott auditorium for the speech department's final performance of Mel Dinelli's "The Man" at 8:15 p.m. If you have already seen this exciting suspense drama after the pep rally on Friday, plan to attend the Dad's Day dance from 8:30 to 11:30 in Severance gymnasium. Students will be admitted to the music of Phil Mason's orchestra by their Senate activity cards, and no admission charge is required of visiting parents.

#### Sunday Chapel Service

Dr. Howard C. Scharfe, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will take the pulpit for the Dad's Day service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. In six years at the Shadyside church Dr. Scharfe has become well known both as a preacher and as a worker with students.

Also in the Chapel, at 4:00 p.m., student soprano vocalist Janet Evans will give a voice recital. A senior, Janet is one of Miss Eve Richmond's most promising soloists.

Dad's Day is your day . . . so make yourself at home!

### Car Rules, Chapel Fines Receive SFRC Consideration

Lasting more than an hour, discussion in last night's Student Faculty Relations Committee on the college car rule resulted in a committee to clarify the present ruling and a proposal to discuss the desirability of cars on the campus at a later meeting.

Fid Crowe, president of the Men's Self Government Association, moved a plan that would allow all male students except freshmen to have a car on campus. Arguments against the motion reasoned that cars on campus are not "democratic" and that the motion would bring an influx of cars to the campus.

Those supporting the motion believed that the alleged present discontent over the car rule results from students obtaining car permits for one reason and then using the car for more than the given reason.

#### More Car Discussion Slated

After the motion was defeated, Dr. Robert Bonthuis moved that a discussion on whether to have cars at Wooster be scheduled for a later SFRC meeting. Chairman Dave Dowd planned this for the next meeting.

Ralph A. Young, dean of men, moved that a committee be appointed from the student and faculty on the SFRC to formulate "a procedure whereby the present rule be more clearly interpreted and better en-

### Faculty Studies ROTC Program Possibilities

At its meeting Tuesday night the faculty approved the continuation of the work of a committee of its members that has been investigating the possibility and desirability of organizing a Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Because of the lack of any specific plans at the present, the faculty has not taken a vote.

No assurance has been given the College that an ROTC unit can be set up on this campus, but the uncertain future of the war and manpower situation has led to some preliminary consideration of the possible future relations between the College and the armed services.

One reliable source reports that from General Louis B. Hershey's headquarters in Washington, that the Army is not now planning to increase the number of ROTC units in the colleges at this time. However, no assurance could be given that such a policy will remain in force.

### Church Moderator Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Hugh I. Evans, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the Tuesday chapel speaker. Dr. Evans is no stranger to Wooster, having been a trustee of the College since 1927.

He is a graduate of Wooster, class of 1909, and has been an ordained minister since the year of his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1912. His pastorate is the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, where he has been since 1923.

In May Dr. Evans received the Church's highest award honor when the General Assembly, meeting in Cincinnati, elected him moderator for the year, succeeding Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Tennessee.



—Photo by John Atkinson  
Marge Kunart, Lou Wollenberg, and Bob Smith

### Senate Suggests Changes In Dance, Union Job Policies

Policies concerning use and student help policy of the Student Union concerned the Senate in their Monday night meeting.

By a vote of 11-2, the senators passed a motion by Dick Duke that the Social Calendar Committee of the Senate inquire

of the Food Department as to the possibility of keeping the Union open on Friday nights when special events on the campus may warrant it. Adelaide Watson in considering objections raised to keeping the Union open for the extra hour, said that she felt sufficient business would permit the Union to remain open for the extra hour.

The question of student help in the Union arose in connection with some criticism that had arisen over the policy. It was decided to poll student sentiment on this issue but to favor some investigation as to job opportunities for students who may wish to work there. Jane Abernathy said that by using student help the Union may be able to remain open for the extra hour without being in the red so far as wages were concerned.

#### Discuss Dating

Dave Dowd brought out the question of the entire social program at Wooster by emphasizing that there seemed to be a growing tendency for students to shy away from date affairs excepting those considered as major. In this connection, the Senate proceeded to discuss the success of the Vic Dances sponsored thus far in the school year. The Senate decided to study the success of dances at the Union and consider possible "novelty" dances which might increase student interest.

The issue of union bands again appeared when Dave announced that a non-union band had been hired for the Douglass formal and that local union officials were a bit concerned with the matter insofar as the Senate had agreed to using union bands for campus activities.

In other business the Senate named Virginia Martin as the freshman representative on the Chapel committee. George Yates and his orchestra was selected to play for the Senate Christmas formal, December 8. Also it was reported by the treasurer Dick White that the Freshman Index had cost the Senate more than the allotted amount and that a deficit of fifty dollars was outstanding in this item. A total balance of \$1,343.02 was reported in the treasurer's account.

Completing plans for the Migration Day to Oberlin, 199 persons were reported as having signed for the trip. Arrangements were to be made so that dinner on that particular Saturday would be served at 6:30 p.m. in all dorms including the second shift in Kenarden. Buses plan to leave at 11:00 a.m. the day of the game and return in time for the 6:30 meal.

#### Car Proposal

Fid Crowe presented the Senate with the car proposal which the M.S.G.A. introduced at the S.F.R.C. meeting last night. The proposal would allow all upperclass male students wishing to have cars on the

campus to do so providing their cars were fully insured.

Dave Dowd in attempting to clarify student rumors on the R.O.T.C. proposal announced that it was dependent on faculty approval and is only part of a long range proposal.

Last week in Senate action, \$58.00 was given to the cheerleaders for equipment and expenses and on a motion by Morley Russell, the group approved a standing budget item of \$40.00 to be allotted to the cheerleaders in the future. The Senate also announced the opening of the radio station WCW and gave some consideration to a proposal to change the time of broadcasting to 10:00 to 11:00 in the evening rather than at the earlier hour.

### Logan And Cast Do It Again; "The Man" Scores As Thriller

by Joanne Cochrane

Mr. Logan and an excellent cast have added still another fine production to the growing list of this season's successful Little Theater productions. With beautifully built and maintained suspense, "The Man" is a psychological thriller guaranteed to keep an audience on the edge of its collective seat throughout the entire performance.

Although the set of a play is often left to the end of review, seemingly as an afterthought, here was a set worth special mention. Bill Garber has done an outstanding job, letting the interior of the home at first appear to look just like any pleasant old house, and gradually transforming it subtly into a house of suspense as the mood of the play progresses. He manages to gain a changing effect that contributes to the play as it moves along and not intrude upon it. The two-room effect is merely suggested by a partial wall and color contrast of the two rooms. The unsteady kitchen wall is the only distraction.

As Howard, Dick Oberlin has done an outstanding and seemingly effortless job, creating a psychotic character one doesn't soon forget. His bearing of vaguely noticeable clumsiness gives an immediate impression of mental confusion. Howard is a bundle of vastly varying personalities, and the complex transitions from one type to another is brilliantly made, clearly showing the motivation and giving a peculiar focus to the characterization.

Lila Pettenger as Mrs. Gillis is so thoroughly middle-aged as to put her audience at ease in their confidence of her capabilities. Such details of character as bending and stooping in her housework established her age at once, and her general bearing throughout maintains this characterization. Her transition from a stable and efficient manager of her home to a frightened and helpless prisoner is superb.

Bill Hendrickson is a likeable Mr.

Armstrong. There might be more to this characterization; but it is short, and what Bill does with it is good.

Elizabeth Ehrhardt plays a delightfully blase teenager, Ruth. Being completely impervious to the tension of the situation, her flippancy is a welcome relief. She seems to have a knack of timing and comic delivery, although she failed to hold her lines back when she got a laugh, and so didn't give the audience the chances it wanted to really let go and relax for a moment.

Mr. Franks, as played by Keith Beachler, is a little stiff, without the sophtineity that could have helped.

Ron Felty played a completely natural grocery boy. It was the part of Doug, a very normal person, and very well done.

Bob Atwell does a capable job. As Mr. Stephens he is an ordinary sort of a young man, but at that makes a real contribution to the dramatic final scene.

### Art Classes, Exhibit Open

The Wednesday evening classes in figure and portrait sketching, plastic arts, and oil painting given by the art department are now in session, Miss Sybil Gould, head of the department, has announced. They are being attended by about 80 people from Wooster and neighboring towns. There is no tuition charge for the classes although the members pay for their own equipment and for the model.

An exhibit of paintings by the well

### Variety Show Found At 540

With an Open House and a student talent Variety Show as main attractions, campus Radio Station WCW will begin its second year on the air tonight at 6:45. WCW, 540 on the radio dial, is co-owned by the Student Senate and the Department of Speech. The station will broadcast every evening except Saturday from 6:45 to 7:45, bringing to the campus a variety of music, drama and news programs.

The staff is headed by Lou Wollenberg, station manager, and includes Bob Smith, chief engineer, Wayne McClung and Bob McLaughlin, consulting engineers, Marge Kunart, program director, Mickie Schnitzer and Winkie Buchanan, dramatics directors and Phyllis Falls, editor of the WCW Bulletin.

#### Tests Completed

Final testing of the station's signal made this week indicated excellent reception in every campus and off-campus dormitory. WCW should be received by any radio in good repair. However, it was found that a number of individual sets were incapable of receiving the station clearly. Either the owner's radio would not tune to 540 kilocycles, or there was inadequate antenna in a steel dormitory. Reception was also impaired by fluorescent light disturbance. In almost every case these "bugs" can be eliminated easily, if the owner of the set will contact the chief engineer of the station.

#### Audience Invited

This year the station is making several important innovations in policy. The first of these, the Open House, will be for the purpose of showing the students and faculty how the station operates. The opening night studio audience will see Kent Williams as emcee and such talent as the Third Section and the Loony Tunes quartets, music by a girls' trio composed of Sue Campbell, Jane Donecker and Ginny Baker, a ukelele

trio, and piano selections by Larry Weiss and Jean Milannette.

Other changes over last year include a "more music, less talk" policy, and tentative plans to air the college basket ball games, both at home and away.

This year more than 60 persons applied for positions on the staff. So far 25 have been accepted for drama shows, announcing and disc-jockeying. Others will fill the "silent" jobs of typing, programming and publicity.

#### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

##### Thursday, November 9

6:45-7:45—"CLUB WCW Open House," Kent Williams—M. C., III Section Quartet, Ukelele Trio, Loony Tunes, Girls' Trio, Student Senate radio committee, Larry Weiss and Jean Milannette at the piano.

##### Friday, November 10

6:45-7:00—Disc Jockey Program, GROVER HAINES.  
7:00-7:45—Disc Jockey Program, popular music, KENT WILLIAMS.

##### Sunday, November 12

6:45-7:45—"The Classical Hour," BOB SMITH.

##### Monday, November 13

6:45-7:00—"RUBE'S SPORTS' ROUNDUP," RUBE SHAEFFER.  
7:00-7:30—"Jazz Scene," JIM HORNADAY.  
7:30-7:45—BILL HENDRICKSON.

##### Tuesday, November 14

6:45-7:00—"Music You Want to Hear," JACK WAKELY.  
7:00-7:30—"Drama—Co-directors, WINKIE BUCHANAN and MICKY SCHNITZER.  
7:30-7:45—"Union Down," on-the-spot interviews by CHUCK ARDERY.

##### Wednesday, November 15

6:45-7:00—Senate Agenda.  
7:00-7:30—"Twilight Tune Time," BOB BUCHAN.  
7:30-7:45—"Take Ten," JACK BOWER.

### SCC Extends Fund Campaign

Formerly scheduled to end last weekend, the Student Christian Council fund campaign is being extended until this weekend so that more will have a chance to contribute.

SCC President Niles Reimer revealed, "The campaign is going very well." He mentioned that Behoteguy House pledged more than three dollars per person. Niles explained that the goal was made "vague" so that students would give what they could, and not feel compelled to contribute more than their budget allows for.

After counting the money and pledges turned in Nov. 1, Niles commented that the entire campus is contributing well.

Campaign Manager Bob Meeker has collected \$1,672.50 in pledges on the reports of slightly more than half of the solicitors. In these results Bob sees a favorable chance in reaching the goal.

He emphasized that off campus men are difficult to locate and that the solicitors are still trying to contact them.

known contemporary artist, George Biddle, is being shown in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art until November 17. The paintings are arranged chronologically—starting at the left wall and going clockwise around the room. The two large non-objective paintings are the most recent, being completed last August. Mr. Biddle has exhibited in the last three May shows in Cleveland.

Following Mr. Biddle's exhibit there will be an exhibit of sketches of the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company performing at Covent Garden.

## As We Say It - - -

### Election Aftermath

THE AMERICAN people got excited Tuesday and turned out to vote in greater numbers than ever before in the history of off-year elections. The results were in general the expected ones, and although there were several upsets, the returns should go far to reinstate the pollsters and political prophets all over the nation.

THE INCREASE in the power of the Republicans may be attributed to a conservative trend in America, but to what extent it is not clear. The very fact that the Republican party is the "out" party puts the history of off-year elections on their side. But this factor is probably less important this year than ever before because of the record vote, indicating as it does that more of the "ins" than usual got to the polls.

SEVERAL MAJOR issues have been decided without much doubt. Most important perhaps is the Fair Deal. If it was dying before, it is certainly dead now.

AND THE OLD "isolationist" bogus has been shown to be a dead issue. No politician was defeated on the basis of his isolationism this year, and all attempts on the part of Administration supporters to prove that the opposition party's foreign policy is only the old tune with new words have failed. Except for the Communist issue, the major conflicts on foreign policy seem to center around the question of which is the wiser, emphasizing support to the anti-Communist Asiatics, or anti-Communist Europeans. And the Korean war has of course aided tremendously the cause of the former, largely Republicans.

EVEN TO MANY Republicans, the success of the Joe McCarthys in Tuesday's battle seems a disappointing result of the shameful display of demagoguery begun over a year ago by the junior Senator from Wisconsin's fantastic charges of that there were 200-odd Communists (or perhaps 81, he was never too clear) in the State Department, and the resulting "get Acheson" crusade. This was perhaps the primary reason for the Maryland upset, in which the veteran Democrat Millard E. Tydings has just lost his political life.

AND SCOTT LUCAS has expressed the hope that the President will not call a special session. The lame duck would have a hard time as majority leader.

LUCAS IS without a doubt one of the bitterest of the defeated, and he has good reason. As majority leader, he had to stick with the Senate up to its late adjournment a few weeks ago or face the blasts of a people back home who insist that their man stay on the job until it is done. Meanwhile, Mr. Dirksen, a fine speaker and a well financed candidate, managed to plaster the "el" and subway stops of Chicago with his name and spend all his waking hours for the last two months making unanswerable speeches and shaking innumerable hands. All of which served to cut down Lucas' Chicago plurality enough to permit the regular down-state vote to defeat him. But with all their sorrow over Lucas' defeat, more than a few Democrats will find consolation in the fact that Dirksen was the man to beat him. He will be considerably more welcome to the liberal wings of both parties than certain other of the victors, namely Hickenlooper, Capehart, Wiley, and McCarran.

IN GENERAL the major figures of the Republican Party won their seats—Governor Duff over Myers in Pennsylvania, Dewey in New York, Warren and Nixon in California, Lodge over Bowles in Connecticut, Morse in Oregon. On the other hand, there was consolation for the Democrats in the victories of Lehman in New York, McMahon and Benton in Connecticut, Monroney in Oklahoma, and Hennings over Donnell in Missouri.

AS FOR OHIO, it is hard to see how anyone could have predicted Taft's defeat. Ole' Jumping Joe was none too inspiring, and the frantic labor campaign against Taft only gave many union men a chance to show the country what a blessing the secret ballot can be.

—T. F.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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**EXCHANGE EDITOR:** Nancy Beyer.

## King Jack's Coronation



Jack Hayward is crowned King of the Sadie Hawkins' Dance by his predecessor Al Sysma while Dick Martin, Bob Junkin and emcee Fred Wollerman look on. The dance, held last Saturday night, was attended by a large crowd of costumed pseudo-Dogpatchers.

## Student's Lament

I want to die—to live no more in sadness cold and cruel,  
I want to lie in bedded leaves—to sleep in comfort cool.  
I want to think, perchance to dream, when time away has flown,  
I want to sink in slumbers deep—to feel myself go down.  
And, as the smoke is driv'n away when candle-light goes out,  
I want my life to vanish too, to end my fear and doubt.  
I want to die—yes—that's the easy way to end my woe,  
But man was meant to suffer some, to make him fuller grow,  
Discard these lazy thoughts, my soul, and reach toward the sun;  
I must tonight get all this independent study done.

—Don Pendell

## Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

SOMEONE BEGAN to pou the tops off bottles of Coke and rip open packages of sugared doughnuts. A man at the long table at one end of the room was bending over some apparatus and intoning, "1-2-3, testing. Do you get me? Will somebody shut up for a minute?" A microphone bearing the letters WWST stood on the table. The room began to fill with cigar and cigarette smoke; people were talking at the tops of their lungs. "What's wrong with Duff?" "What about Tydings?" "Ferguson won't get nothing in my precinct." "This may take all night, you know."



IT WAS eight p.m. of November 7 at the Republican Headquarters in Wooster. Somebody ran up the stairs at a suicidal clip with a handful of election tabulations from the courthouse across the street. "Here we go!" someone shouted. People pressed close to the central table. "Ferguson, 42; Taft, 193," a man droned. "And that's a Democratic precinct!" "WELL, HE OUGHT to carry Wayne County. This is Republican country." A cynic or a Democrat had infiltrated the ranks.

Someone pulled a blackboard into the middle of an open space and scribbled something unintelligible on it. A portable radio blared. "... Ten precincts out of eighty-two reporting ... And now we switch you to Republican Headquarters in downtown Wooster." The man bending over the apparatus in the corner began to talk into the mike; no one could hear what he said.

THE TABULATIONS from the courthouse began to arrive more regularly, and men with soggy cigars

clamped between their teeth made notations on a huge sheet of cross-ruled paper. A young man who had been listening to the portable stood up and announced, "Taft is 34,000 ahead. Tydings is trailing. Bowles in Connecticut concedes. Lucas is in trouble." A woman gasped, "Why, it's a landslide!" and a man replied, "Hold on a minute, honey. There aren't enough votes in to tell."

"HERE'S COFFEE!" Somebody spilled the steaming fluid on the portable radio, and got a burst of profanity for his efforts. A photographer came in, and people jockeyed for position, grinning like fools and making appropriate gestures. Flashbulbs sparkled, and a man with a collapsing bow tie chirped, "You got me with my eyes shut, Fred." No one bothered to supply the expected chuckle.

THE NIGHT WORE ON, the smoke grew thicker, the runners from the courthouse brought bigger and bigger bundles of votes. From somewhere in the back of the room the whispered word "trend" began to balloon. People commenced to shake hands and the local chairman held court beside the radio.

A COLLEGE STUDENT with a formidable voice shouted, "Taft by 150,000 now. Nixon looks solid in California. Ferguson can't even carry Cleveland!" No one was listening now. Everywhere people were shaking hands and embracing, and the words "trend" and "sweep" were hurled about in wholesale lots.

BY 1:30 THE tired people started to drift away, down the narrow stairs and into the deserted streets. The ballot runner from Democratic Headquarters lounged by the door of the Board of Elections, hoping that there might still be a few votes to count. A man in dirty overalls leaned against the courthouse wall and said to no one in particular, "The people aren't nuts, after all, and they oughta be proud!"

WE SUCCUMBED TO a suppressed desire. We walked down the street and 'phoned in a telegram to a part-time resident of Cincinnati who will be going back to Washington shortly.

## Great And Dead

It happened once that three creatures, a firefly, a centipede, and a frog, found themselves caught under the cupped half of a coconut shell. While it is strange that a firefly, a centipede, and a frog should be trapped under a coconut shell, it is even stranger that they should begin to discuss philosophy. Soon they discussed greatness and their talk became argument. The space inside the upside-down half of the coconut shell became their world, and they became very small.

As they argued, the firefly flashed his light, and he could see all that was under the shell. "I have grown great," he said, "for my light shines to the ends of the earth."

The began to argue more about greatness, and while they were arguing, the centipede stretched itself out until his extremities touched opposite bounds of the shell. "I, too, have become great," he said, "for I have stretched myself out until I reach both horizons."

While they argued on about greatness, the frog, a peculiar kind of frog whose back could puff up like a balloon, distended his back until it reached the top of the coconut shell. "I, too, am great," croaked the frog, "for my back touches the highest heavens."

The firefly, the centipede, and the frog, these three, went on boasting loudly about their individual greatness until they suffocated and were all quite thoroughly dead.

## As Others Say It - - -

### Attention, Fun-Lovers!

Dear Editor:

The other night a special Senate Committee on dating was discussing this current problem. It seems that the situation, especially in the upper classes, as you all know, is far from satisfactory. Dating in Holden Hall as of last year is an example of this still prevalent situation. Approximately only ten girls, not including those who were pinned or going steady, were dating with any reasonable regularity. The purpose of this committee is to formulate ideas and gather student opinion for solving this problem. A suggestion brought up in a recent Letter to the Editor was that a dating bureau be established. Other suggestions that have been put forth are:

- 1.) More girl ask boy affairs.
- 2.) All college picnics.
- 3.) Combined square dancing and gym night.
- 4.) Promote more interest in the Co-Rec Room.
- 5.) Combined Vic Dances and Bridge Night.

One attempt has already been made to solve this problem by sending out questionnaires to other schools whose social programs are felt to be similar to Wooster's. It is our hope that with your suggestions and comments, and those derived from the questionnaires we can alleviate this problem through Senate action.

If you have any ideas concerning this matter contact any member of the Senate.

The Funloving Four

### Congratulations!

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thank you for taking the time and effort to write us ... reporting the success of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM activities on your campus.

It is heart-warming to all of us, privileged to be actively associated in this great nation-wide movement to MAKE FREEDOM RING for oppressed peoples throughout the world, to review the enthusiastic cooperation given by American colleges and universities ... It is important that our American college students speak up strongly for democracy and our way of life which enables them to obtain the best education, including freedom of thought and action, of any country on earth. Certainly your college was one of the many to speak up wholeheartedly and voluntarily in support of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, which is the symbol of that freedom.

Radio Free Europe ... will continue as long as the need exists to broadcast to oppressed peoples behind the Iron Curtain, giving them hope of eventual freedom such as we Americans are today privileged to enjoy. The Success of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM campaign helped make this possible. With the enlisting of Americans in support of freedom and truth, we hope the single, short-wave transmitter will soon be expanded to a "truth network" which will continue to communicate daily its people-to-people messages, thereby nailing down the Communists' big lie with the big truth.

All of us associated actively with the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM wish to express our special thanks to you, and through your excellent publication, to your student body and faculty for the fine support you contributed to this important and necessary movement.

Cordially,  
Mabel Flanley

### Brotherhood Meals

Dear Mr. Editor:

Twice Friday the students who eat in the college dorms will be able to show their preference for or opposition to Brotherhood meals. Before that time every one of us should have a clear picture of just what Brotherhood meals mean to us and to those who would benefit directly from it.

The committee has come up with an alternative to the one-meal-a-month plan. It is the donation of a dessert a week to the organization which you feel is most worthy. There are three possible beneficiaries, only one of which will be chosen by your vote tomorrow: College Cevenol in France, Reverend James Robinson's Interracial Camps in New Hampshire, and the Japanese International Christian University in the Far East. Today, in chapel, the background for each of these organizations and their need for funds was presented.

The leaders of most of the organizations on campus have full information as to comparative income from the alternative plans, background of the three possible choices, and the general voting procedure. By the way, voting will be in the dining halls Friday noon, before and after lunch, and Friday night, before and after dinner.

If you haven't the facts, if you're not sure of the why of this project, check with one of the presidents of the girl's clubs or one of the section presidents. Find out! Think it over! Then decide. It's important to you because it's so very important to them.

Thanks,  
Price Daw

## World News Roundup

Chinese Communist troops, coming to the aid of the shattered North Korean army, have driven U.N. forces back from the borders of Manchuria. The Chinese are armed with modern Russian weapons—including jet-planes—and their purpose appears to be the protection of hydro-electric plants in the Yalu River region which supply Manchuria with power.

General MacArthur has submitted evidence of China's intervention in Korea to the Security Council, which has been called into session by Yugoslavia's Alex Bebler (Council president for the month of November), and which will deal with this new threat to the peace.

Tibet is reported to have been invaded by Chinese Communist troops. India, in a note to the Peiping government, characterized this action as "deplorable" and declared that it "affected friendly relations" between China and India. China replied that "the problem of Tibet is a domestic problem ... and no foreign interference shall be tolerated."

The U.N. General Assembly by a vote of 38 to 10 with 12 nations abstaining decided to permit U.N. members to send ambassadors to Spain, and to Allow Spain membership in certain U.N. agencies. The move to relinquish diplomatic bans on Spain was spearheaded by the Philippines and by Latin American nations, and won the approval of the United States.

Serious uprisings in Puerto Rico by members of the anti-American Nationalist party have been crushed.



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"Suppressed Book-of-the-Month"

"Music For Your  
DANCING  
Pleasure"

DICK SHAFFER'S  
ORCHESTRA

CALL LOWELL SHAFFER  
1524-X

## The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

Well, the Scots really proved last Saturday that they weren't going to go through an entire season without at least one victory under their belts. The boys looked like the 1949 version of the Black and Gold aggregation as they out-played and outscored a good Allegheny College squad on a muddy field.

Previous to this game, the Gators from Meadville, Pennsylvania, had been rated as one of the top seven defensive teams in the nation. Having beaten Akron and numerous Keystone State schools, they apparently came here with the attitude that this was to be just another scalp for their belts. They, of course, weren't to know, and not too many of the local fans would have been able to tell them, that this was the week that the Scots were about to break out of their slump and really play a heads-up brand of football.



It is not surprising to most of Wooster's rabids to see that the presence of Price Daw in the line-up makes a terrific difference in both the team's offensive potential and its spirit. Daw and Wooster suffered a really tough break last basketball season when Price twisted his knee. It was evident on Saturday that his ability to snatch the impossible ones out of the hands of the defenders was one of the major factors that has been missing all season.

On the same day that the Scots were recording their first win of the season, a bit of irony was in the making in Dad's Day tilt being held at Oberlin,

as the Yeomen met Rochester there in the mud. A lad from Oberlin by the name of Bobby Burnham was the big gun in the home team attack as he rolled up both of their touchdowns to give them a 13-7 win. At first glance one was sure to think that this fellow's Dad would surely be proud of the fine exhibition of football that his son displayed that day, but further investigation proved otherwise. It seems that Bobby's father, Elmer Burnham, is none other than the head coach at Rochester. Let's be glad that Phil Shippe doesn't have a son at Mount Union.

The intramural football league is going strong on campus now after considerable misunderstanding in the beginning of the season in the attempts to set up a schedule suitable to all concerned. Fourth Section took the top honors in the first division of play which was terminated this week, going the route undefeated and untied. The second half of play is well under way now, and shows Third Section in the lead as the only team that has not lost a contest. Fur is sure to fly ere the conclusion of the loop is finally reached.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, after an unfortunate loss in their initial game against Southern Methodist, continue to roll up the points as they down squad after squad in their bid for the number one spot in the nation. There is only one team that can possibly be rated with them on a national basis and that is Army. This reporter is of the opinion the Buckeyes would be able to out-play Army if such a contest were played, but since such a contest is not scheduled for this season, it will be foundation for many terrific arguments throughout the rest of the season.

## Third And Fourth Capture Lead By Early Victories In Second Round

Sixth Section, paced by Vern Netzley, downed Seventh Section 18 to 6 on Monday. Netzley scored all three touchdowns for Sixth, catching two passes from Carl Fleming, and then intercepting a pass in midfield to race to paydirt. Seventh scored their only TD when Mac Basinger caught a long pass in the end zone.

In one of Tuesday's games Fourth Section had an easy time beating First by an 18 to 6 margin. Jim Minium was the big gun for Fourth as he passed for two of the touchdowns and then ran one over on an intercepted pass. Minium's first pass went to Wib Christy and his second was a long one to Jack Graham. First scored their only TD midway in the second half on a pass from Bill Nearhood to Windy Frantz.

The other game played on Tuesday saw Second Section battle Fifth to a 7-7 tie. The boys from Fifth were first to score on a pass from "Pistol Pete" Williams to Bob McCoy in the end zone. Second retaliated in the second half when "Boo" Cave intercepted a Fifth pass and ran it back thirty yards for a TD. In order to break the deadlock both teams tried for the extra point, but both attempts were successful.

Wednesday afternoon Third Section continued their winning ways by knocking off Sixth Section to the tune of 18 to 12. A long run by John Kenney in the first half, a pass to Bob Anderson in the end zone, and an interception run back by Bob

Kurth accounted for Third's three scores. Fid Crowe and Netzley tallied for Sixth.

The results of the first round of the Kenarden League intramural football games were released by Web Lewis, student representative on Tuesday. The first round consisted of one game with each team in the loop, making a total of seven in all for each team.

The final tally showed Fourth in first place with six wins and one loss; Third and Eighth in a tie for second place with five wins and two losses apiece. The complete standings in the league follows:

TEAM	G	W	L	T
IV	7	6	1	0
VIII	7	5	2	0
III	7	5	2	0
VI	7	4	2	1
II	7	3	3	1
V	7	2	3	2
I	7	0	6	1
VII	7	0	6	1

Lewis also released the standings in the second round as of Tuesday afternoon. They stood as follows:

TEAM	G	W	L	T
III	2	2	0	0
IV	3	2	1	0
V	3	2	1	0
VI	3	2	1	0
II	2	1	1	0
VIII	3	1	2	0
I	2	0	2	0
VII	2	0	2	0

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# TOP GRID RUSHERS INVADE

## Scot's Alertness, Drive Down Allegheny, 20-13

by Dick Duke

To the Scot gridders, their coaching staff, and some 600 stalwart followers Saturday wasn't a gray, dismal, drizzling, cold day. Sunshine was sparkling in their minds as they shivered in Severance stadium witnessing Wooster's resounding victory over Allegheny.

The 20-13 halftime score was the final count, but the fans refused to head for warmth and remained enraptured in seeing the Shipmen play in Allegheny territory three-fourths of the game.

Alertness was the order of the day as the locals pounced on every one of the Gators' five fumbles and turned two of them into touchdown drives. Forewarned of a dangerous passing attack, the Black and Gold allowed the opposition to complete only three out of 14 passes.

At the same time the Scots tossed 20 passes, 15 of them complete. Eddie Malin threw 13 of them, and Price Daw caught 12. Catching just about everything thrown his way, Daw was one of the brighter flashes in the brilliance with which the Wooster club brightened the Severance gridiron.

Others gave Allegheny trouble. Dan DeArment's driving legs and jump passes, Jack Hayward's defensive rushing, and Eddie Malin's passing all were big factors in the home team's first victory of the season.

### Scots Roll Up Yardage

Against a team that boasted an outstanding defensive record, the Woosterians gained 310 yards, while holding Allegheny to 234 yards. The visitors found the victors hard to stop.

Wooster's effectiveness seemed to lie in a varied and puzzling array of plays combined with steady application of thorough scouting reports on the Gator's brand of ball.

Scoring came early: Allegheny tallied after four minutes of play and again with two minutes left in the first half. In between Wooster gained pay dirt three times.

After the Gators' first score, the Scots advanced the ball to their own 39, but on the fourth down Ed Malin punted. The Gators started their offensive on their own 20, but fumbled on the first play.

### DeArment Ties Score

After the teams unpled, it was Wooster's ball on the Allegheny 15. DeArment plunged over center to the 13. Jesse Malin ran right end to the nine, DeArment broke through to the one, making it a first down, and then drove to the one foot line. Again given the ball, DeArment scored.

Larry Bettes' kick for the extra point was partially blocked and the score stood in a 6-6 knot.

After another fumble, recovered by DeArment on the Allegheny 41, the Scots scored again. In seven plays the victors had a touchdown.

Guy Sittler passed to Daw, who was hit on the 33. Roy Ober went over left end to the 29. DeArment flipped a jump pass to Daw, giving the locals a first down on the 22.

Ed Malin threw an incomplete pass and then threw again, this time complete to Daw, who was driven out on the 10. DeArment hit center for two yards. Ober took a pitchout and swept left end for eight yards and

six points. Bettes' conversion made the score 13-6 for Wooster.

After receiving the kickoff, the Gators returned a third down punt, which was downed by Wooster on the visitors' 44. Three running plays by DeArment, a flip-out to Ober around the left end, another drive by DeArment, and a pass from Ed Malin to Daw brought the ball to the 12.

The next play penalized Wooster five yards for backfield in motion, but then Ed Malin connected an aerial to Daw, who ran over from the three. For the second time Bettes converted and gave the hilltoppers what proved to be their day's share of the scoring.

Allegheny established its second touchdown when Carl Herrmann faded to Wooster's 45 and tossed a slow pass to Paul Reese who took it on the 25 and proceeded down the right sideline to score.

In the second half the Gators' defense picked up and the Scots got no closer than the 18.

## Mount Vs. W.A.A. In Hockey Tilt For Dad's Day

One of the big events of the WAA program for this year is in the air this Saturday as the Wooster Field Hockey team meets Mount Union at 10 a.m. on the practice field. The Dad's Day tilt has been the incentive for the girls all during the practice sessions this fall, and the squad will be out, under the able leadership of Portia Rohrbaugh, to set a precedent for the football team to follow that afternoon.

Volleyball season is really under way in both gyms now, as the girls clubs get further involved in a heated struggle for the coveted championship. Jane Snyder has set up the schedule, and already there have been several fine contests played.

The Keys and the Imps opened the season with a thrilling tilt with the Keys coming out on top by a score of 23-22. The Pyramid gals won a close one by a 30-29 margin.

The league this year is divided into two groups, with one playing in the cage and the other holding their fracas on the main floor. The Cage Loop includes Sphinx, Hoover, Imps, Echoes, Trumps, and Pyramids. The upstairs group includes Keys, Spuds, Dominoes, Faculty, Bowman, Peanuts, and Independents.



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## Mount Faces Pepped-up Scots In Dad's Day Game Saturday

A rejuvenated Wooster Scot eleven will face the Purple Raiders of Mount Union College this Saturday in a contest which will highlight the Dad's Day Weekend.

Hailing from Alliance, Ohio, the Mounties will invade Severance stadium sporting an impressive seasonal record of six wins and one loss. The Raiders have bowled over Kent State, Clarion, Baldwin-Wallace, Akron, and Slippery Rock, but a powerful Ohio Wesleyan eleven dropped them from the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday with a 27-9 victory.

Nelson "Bully" Jones is serving his first year as mentor of the Raiders and is eager to win as many as possible. He has the team running from the T-formation with Dick McFall capably manning the quarterback position. With Co-Captain Nap Bell running from the right halfback slot and Bill Erlitz from the left, "Bully" Jones has a pair of backs who have proven troublesome to the opposition. Randy Pope rounds out the backfield as fullback. The line shapes up with co-captains Duke Barret and Pat Mancuso at the terminal posts, Wendy Reynolds and Paul Rosia at left and right tackle respectively, Bob Freeman and Bruce Schmidt at guard, and Big Ed Pohjala at center. The team also has capable replacements for most positions.

With the scalp of Allegheny hanging from their belt, the Scots are preparing to hand the Mounties their second defeat. Although the Raiders will probably be heavy favorites, the Black and Gold could easily pull another upset if they continue with the spirit they displayed against Allegheny.

The Scots will open the Dad's Day tilt with the following probable line-up: Price Daw and Jim Swan at the end positions, Ching Dodez and Jack Hayward at tackle slots, Wes Crile and Paul Grimm at guard, and Dave Dowd at center. The backfield will have Guy Sittler at quarterback, Jack Clark and Roy Ober at the halves, and Danny DeArment at fullback. With Price Daw giving the team that added spark, the Scots could easily go.

Muskingum College is leading the Ohio Conference with a record of five wins and no losses. They are also leading in yards gained by passing and are second in yards rushing. The Raiders from Mount Union lead the OC in that department.

## Scots Lose Akron Tilt In Night Game, 34-7

Wooster fans took off in force on the evening of October 28, as there was a minor migration over to Akron's Rubber Bowl for the Scots' first night game since the Kalamazoo tilt last fall.

Hoping to see the Black and Gold come through for their first victory of the campaign, the visitors were disappointed to the tune of 34-7 as the Zippers, going scoreless in the first half, rolled up TD after TD in the third and fourth periods.

The Scots' lone touchdown came in the waning minutes of play, following a long pass to Al Borchik inside the Akron ten yard line. The visitors were able to push it over from there for the first time that evening.



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## Here's Room For Improvement - Acres Of It



## Dr. Lowry Invites Suggestions For Use Of College's Vacant Lot

by Jean Snyder

A large tract of land lying south of Wayne Avenue, east of Palmer Street, and north of the Akron Road, is in possession of the College, and plans for its ultimate use must be considered. It is the remainder of a larger tract of 167 acres that came into the possession of the College in 1932. Of the original 167 acres, 15

a relatively small portion.

Most people feel that a nine-hole golf course is sufficient, and enough of an undertaking of any college to operate. One alumnus has recently suggested, however, that the No. 1 hole on the golf course might ultimately be moved directly east of Gasche Street, south of Wayne Avenue, and the additional land needed be taken from part of the Willaman farm property. This would, in his judgment, avoid parallel fairways and allow the land west of Gasche Street and south of Wayne Avenue to be entirely used for other purposes. Other possibilities already suggested for consideration are these: the development of an apartment house area on the site of the old farm house; the reservation of part of the land for some possible research institute or foundation that might be affiliated with the College; the entire reservation of the land for the future development of our athletic program.

The old farm house in the center of the tract at about the line of University Street is now being torn down.

The College is considering long-range plans for the proper use of the remaining 112 acres.

A committee appointed by the Board of Trustees, consisting of President Lowry, as chairman, Mr. Daniel C. Funk, Mr. E. M. Hole, Mr. Bruce Knox, and Mr. John D. McKee, is to gather and collate suggestions for the future use of this land and to make ultimate recommendations to the Board.

President Lowry has said, "We need to have some long-range conception of the future use of this valuable tract of land in order that piece-meal decisions may not be made concerning any part of it. The College has already a gift for the beginning of landscape development on the campus, and probably on the Willaman farm will be located a kind of nursery where plantings may be started with a view to transplanting to the campus proper. The first chore will be to set up a line of trees to screen off the factories at the southeast end of the property."

What we invite, however, from faculty, students, and alumni of the College are any suggestions for the future use of any or all of this property. These suggestions will be reviewed in the course of this academic year, and a report made to the Board of Trustees probably at its June meeting. We hope that students who are familiar with this land will pass on to us any suggestions that occur to them. The Student Senate has been asked to take leadership in collecting student opinion."

Some alumni of the College are interested in the possibility of an inn which, although it would not be run by the College, would be located on part of this land. But this would be

tion societies, but at the moment there is strong expert feeling against the advisability of any body of water being put in this region. This phase of the problem will of course be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

The disposition of this whole area is a major responsibility and trust of the College. What is done will affect many future generations. President Lowry and the Board of Trustees are eager to make no short-range decision that will spoil some other project later. This particular student generation under the leadership of the Student Senate has an opportunity, according to Mr. Lowry, to make a real contribution to the College by some creative thinking on this interesting problem.

MORE ON . . .

## SFRC Meets

(continued from page 1)

SFRC approved the committee's motion that the fines be distributed on the basis of one-third spent on campus and two-thirds spent off-campus. The present amount of money is approximately \$984.

Dick mentioned such agencies for off-campus aid as Multi Purpose Food, Save the Children, and College Cevenol. He then moved that the SFRC set up a committee to currently distribute chapel fine money as it sees fit to the off-campus program. Dean Tausch amended the motion to state that the committee report on recommendations for expenditures both on and off campus.

Discussion on a matriculation program resulted in the problem being returned to committee for report at the next SFRC meeting.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Two homesick girls would like a ride to New Jersey Thanksgiving vacation. Call Bunny Hughes at Bowman.

FRESHMAN MEN for laundry and dry cleaning see "Colonel" Ammons. Room 320 Douglass. A Mann's and Ray Crow's representative.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING. See Karl Bowman, Livingstone Lodge. A Mann's and Ray Crow's representative.

FACULTY MEMBERS. Please turn in the money for your subscriptions to the Voice office or to one of the persons mentioned in the letter.

Volunteers wanted to help with the decorations for the Dad's Day dance. See Joel Davis, Livingstone Lodge.

For fine photography see John Atkinson, K3 Unit.

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## Scots Hear Experts AT Press Confab In Windy City

Bringing back copious notes on what the experts are advising they do with "kickers" and "Opticon" body type, four members of the Voice staff returned Sunday evening from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago to another week of type-writer pounding and proofreading for this week's issue.

Highlighting the long weekend of activity at the Edgewater Beach Hotel was the banquet speech Friday night by Richard Finnegan, advisory editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. Finnegan spoke on the responsibilities and opportunities of the campus newspaper in a world of continual crisis. This theme was also emphasized at a session of editorial staffs Friday afternoon, when Dr. Kenneth E. Olson, Dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, spoke in a similar vein to a group meeting to discuss the editorial page.

Voice business manager Paul Chalfant led a discussion of business managers on the problems of efficient operation of the weekly business staff office. Exchange editor Nancy Beyer also attended the meetings of the business staffs.

Covering five meetings of editorial staffs on Friday and Saturday were Tom Felt and Jean Snyder. Included among these was a session on readership of newspapers conducted by Charles E. Swanson, director of the research division of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Ruth Van Doren, assistant director of public relations and director of the College News Service, accompanied the staff members as a representative of the Publications Committee and advisor.

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HOME TO THE FAMILY

NICK AMSTER

## Coolidge Reads Milton Paper At English Test

It seems the 17th century had its marital troubles too. Professor Lowell Coolidge of the English department will be at John Carroll University in Cleveland on Saturday to deliver a paper concerning the first of Milton's four tracts on divorce. When he addresses the Northeastern Ohio College English Association there, Professor Coolidge will be drawing on the results of his last year's research in Milton at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California.

## IRC Discusses China And Its Government

Communist China was the topic under discussion last night at the meeting of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Wang from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station argued in favor of the Communist government in China. He was opposed by Bob Chang, sophomore.

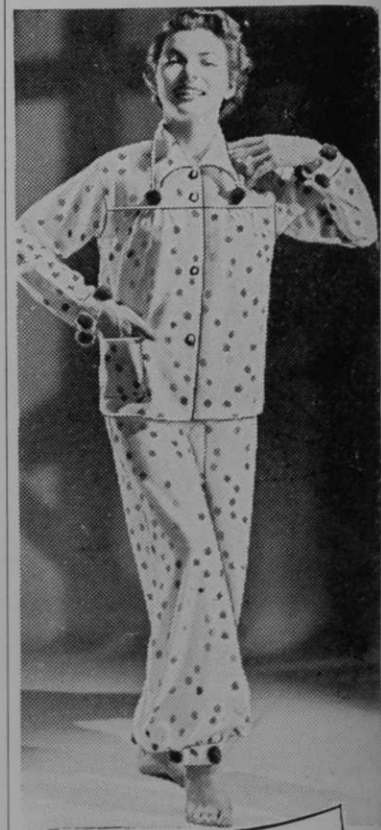


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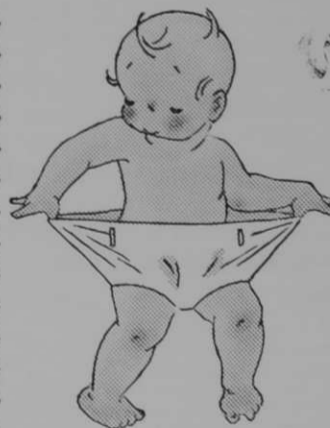
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