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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

AND GO TO THE DOUGLASS
CARNIVAL WITH ME

SANTA BABY
LIGHT MY CHRISTMAS TREE

Volume LXVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1953

No. 11

Three Languages Will Be Spoken One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays are being presented by the language departments tonight and tomorrow. Community singing in the respective languages will precede each of the plays.

The cast of the French comedy, "Ecole des Belles-Meres" or "The School of Mothers-in-law" includes: Lacy Phinizy, Liliane Camous, Beverly Burney Refo, Henri Meyer, Bob Chan, and Jim Cooper.

The 19th century German comedy "Einer Musz Heiraten" or "One Would Marry" with a cast consisting of Irene Rothenberg, Gail Steinhoff, Bill Grambers, and Dick Jacqua.

The Spanish play is "Entremes Delancebo Que Caso Con Mujer Brava", a 14th century interlude which could be called the original taming of the raw type of comedy. The cast includes: Pat Kressly, Dottie Peck, Lee Watts, and Dick Watts.

Technical direction is by Winford Logan and his play production staff. Stage manager and set designer for the French play is Donnis Birdard; for the German play, Lorry Argitan; for the Spanish play, Peg Utterman. Molly Kaderly is doing the lighting, Sue Carmany is in charge of operettas, and Jim Jolliff is house manager and publicity head.

Tonight's performance begins at 7:30. Tomorrow's at 8:15. Admission is free and seats are not reserved.

6.20

7.70

10.3

8.2

Series Features

Russian Cartoon

"The Magic Horse", a Russian animated cartoon in color, will be the second movie in the series of foreign films being shown at the Bowman Street School auditorium. The time for this show is Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Based on one of the favorite Russian folk tales, the glittering costumes, fabulous castles, and lovely music provide the setting for this tale of a little boy and his tiny horse with its magical powers.

Other movies in the series include: "Fame Is The Spur" on Jan. 10, "Marriage In The Shadows" on Feb. 14, "The Brave Don't Cry" on March 14, and "The Strong Ones" on April 11. Membership tickets which avoid the paying of the entertainment tax are still available for \$2.00. Interested students may contact Mrs. Ernest Campbell.

Hayes, Former Communist Prisoner, Lectures On "The Bamboo Curtain"

Rev. John D. Hayes, the Wooster Day speaker, addressed the faculty and students at Friday chapel on the subject, "In and Out the Bamboo Curtain." This evening he will speak before the Wayne County Alumni Club in Lower Galpin at 8 p.m., his topic being "I Saw the Chinese Dragon Turn Red."

China has always been the home of Mr. Hayes. He was born in Shantung Province, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, and he received his early education in Chefoo. In the USA, he went to Wooster Preparatory school and the College of Wooster and graduated from Princeton university. He then went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and later spent a year studying at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland. He also graduated from Princeton Theological seminary.

In 1917 Mr. Hayes returned to China as a missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, USA, and was assigned to Peking, his home for many years.

Mr. Hayes was released in September 1952 from a Communist prison in Kweichow Province where he had been held for 10 months. From his experiences during imprisonment he gained insight into the philosophy and administration of the Peoples' Government, as well as of the transfer of power of the Christian faith. He brings his American audiences an interesting interpretation of the revolutionary movement in China, and its relation to Christianity.

Section Presidents Spark Help Week



THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER.

Last Saturday, during Hell Week, the majority of the section pledges conducted a clothing drive throughout Wooster. Captaining this drive for the World Church Federation were Bob Hilty, Paul Clark, Chuck Harper, pictured above.

Dr. Lean To Read "Christmas Carol"

On Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel, Dr. Delbert G. Lean will give his annual reading of "A Christmas Carol." Dr. Lean, emeritus head of the speech department, has made Dickens' story come alive annually for two generations of Wooster students. Scrooge's "Bah, humbug!" and Tiny Tim's "God bless us everyone!" are an important part of the Wooster Christmas tradition.

Dr. Lean has given his version of the story every Christmas since he first came here in 1908 with only two exceptions. He first read it in 1901 while he was a student at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. Since then, he has read it, not only at Wooster, but also at churches, colleges, and army camps throughout the country.

The college is looking forward to the arrival of Dr. Lean from his present home in California. Because his reading is the climax of our Christmas festivities and because he has acquired considerable fame around Wooster, many students will find it advisable to go to chapel early Thursday night in order to get seats.

Fines And Meal Tickets Occupy SFRC Agenda

The third meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee was held last Monday evening in Galpin hall.

The first item of business was a report from the Chapel Fines committee given by Don Hartsough, chairman. He asked that the members give further consideration to a proposal made at a previous meeting that the SFRC establish an investment fund from which the interest would be used as a scholarship for a foreign student; and that \$500 from this semester's chapel fines be appropriated to establish such a fund. There was lengthy discussion of the proposal, but no definite action was taken, and the subcommittee was asked to investigate the matter further, and to present a more factual report at the next meeting.

Pembroke Prints New Magazine

Pembroke, Wooster's literary society, will publish the first issue of its literary magazine on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1953.

All students are eligible to submit original compositions on any subject to the staff for consideration. The first edition of the magazine, which will be published quarterly, will be mimeographed and consist of 12 pages containing mostly short stories and poetry. It is hoped that future issues will be larger and that submissions will allow for a greater variety of types of writing.

The members of the staff are as follows: Mary Crow, editor; Don Ady, business manager; Jane Wycoff, publicity manager; Joy Hatfield, make-up editor; and Joy Hadaway, copy editor with the remainder of the club serving as the editorial board.

John Ades of the English department is serving as faculty advisor for the project.

(Continued on Page 6)

AAMC Names Dr. Stroup As Associate Member

Dr. Atlee Stroup has been elected an associate member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. An incorporated association, this group is open only to those with recognized professional training and experience in marriage counseling.

Dr. Stroup, assistant professor and acting head of the sociology department, who joined the college in 1949, recently completed in-service advanced training at the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

This clinic, one of the oldest in the nation, offers pre-marital and post-marital counseling to residents of Philadelphia. Trainees who are selected have advanced degrees in sociology or psychology. Dr. Stroup is in charge of the Family course at the college.

Oratorio And Pageant Celebrate Christmas

To celebrate the Christmas season, a Christmas oratorio will be presented Sunday night and a Christmas pageant Monday night, both in the chapel. The first performance in this area of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be given by the concert choir and the chamber orchestra under the direction of Richard T. Gore on Sunday evening in the chapel.

Soloists will be: Ilona Strasser, alto from Cleveland who sang in previous choir performances of "St. Matthew's Passion" and Verdi's "Requiem"; Arthur Hamm, baritone who is soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Cleveland, and George McKaig, tenor. Musicians will be: Barry Browner and Barry Shank from Oberlin playing the same high pitched trumpets which were used in the "B-minor Mass"; Sonia Evanoff playing the bassoon; John Corina, oboist from the Cleveland orchestra and his pupil, John Meier; and Charles McClain, organist from the class of '51.

The music consists of six cantatas written for the six festivals of Christmas. The choir will sing all of parts one and two, and portions of parts five and six. The text is from the original poetry probably by Picander who also provided the text for "St. Matthew's Passion".

Next Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. a Christmas pageant will be presented in the chapel. Each of the five scenes will begin in complete darkness while the madrigal choir sings appropriate Christmas songs, then when the lights rise the cast will be seen on the platform as narrator Fran Park reads the script, the lights will then dim out and the choir will sing while the set is being changed.

The large cast, directed by Bob Wettstone, includes: Frank Park, narrator; Ed Moore, angel Gabriel; John Gooch, innkeeper; Joan Hughes, Mary; Charles Slater, Joseph; Dick Craig and Glenn Donnell, scribes; Dave Little, John Leeder, and Walt Bushnell as the three kings; Ed Westlake, king Herod; Pete Mortensen and Herb Slater, Roman guards; Dave Searfoss, Bud Campbell, Jack Pursell, Don Shonting, and Jerry Tippet as shepherds; and 27 angels.

Some of the costumes are being rented from Kraus Costume Company in Cleveland, others are being made under the direction of costume mistress Dorothy Peck. Tom McFarren is the choir director, Robert Carter, technical assistant; Lacy Phinizy, treasurer; Ann Hill, make-up crew head; and Bud Campbell, construction crew head.

Kettering Family Aids Campaign

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, noted inventor and industrialist of Dayton, Ohio, with the help of certain members of his family, has made a contribution in cash and pledges to the current financial development campaign of the College of Wooster.

Dr. Kettering, who at one time studied at Wooster and is presently a member of its Board of Trustees, has made this gift in appreciation of the educational program of the College, particularly its plan of independent study for upper classmen.

Included in this gift is the establishment of a professorship of music and a contribution toward a professorship of biology. The chair of music is in honor of Dr. Kettering's wife and will be called The Olive Williams Kettering Professorship. It represents a gift by Dr. Kettering, by his son, Eugene W. Kettering, and by his grandson, Charles F. Kettering II.

Mrs. Kettering, who died in 1946, was, herself, an accomplished musician. President Lowry also announced that a total of \$1,333,654.27 in cash and pledges has now been raised toward the current financial development campaign of the College which seeks a goal of \$3,000,000.00 by Commencement, 1954.

The campaign total does not include \$184,856.30 in cash and pledges for the Synod's Chair of Religion, which has its separate goal of \$250,000.00. Neither does it include gifts made to the Alumni Fund.

After the second or third week in March, Dr. Kettering will be giving an evening address in Wooster under the sponsorship of the Chemistry club of the College. Upon request, he will try to show, that evening, how many of the problems he has confronted in his life as an inventor and director of research have been met.

This lecture should be one of the main events of the second term.

Trustees Create Committee For Union; Senate Seeks Student Control Of Discs

Dick Brubaker opened the next to last Senate meeting for 1953 last Monday evening by reporting that the trustees had established a committee for the new Student Union. There will be two members of the administration, a faculty member, three trustees, and three students on the committee. Jack Wakely was appointed to be chairman of the student portion of this committee.

Bob O'Meara suggested several plans to the Senators for getting the records changed more promptly and for obtaining more recent selections in the Student Union. After a great deal of discussion the Senate unanimously approved the plan that Bob O'Meara contact Mr. Clapp and express the Senate's desire to establish a student committee for the record selection. If this fails, the Senate will appeal to the SFRC.

Dick Brubaker mentioned Ohio Wesleyan's Used Book Exchange program and called for some discussion upon any possibility of establishing the program at Wooster. Final decisions were postponed until more information could be obtained. The Senate did recommend, however, that a list of text books to be used next semester be posted and that space be provided for students who wish to make personal announcements of books for sale.

Kay Stimson, NSA coordinator on campus, announced the following NSA committee appointments:

Student Affairs Committee: Mike Winfield (chairman), Bev Tresise,

Mikey Lewis, Keith Henry.

Educational Affairs Committee: Lou Lemke, Bob Hart, Pat Kressley, Peg Casteel, Fred Thayer.

International Affairs Committee: Jo Ferguson, Bev Weir.

Travel Bureau: Diana Bond (director), Marilyn Major, Mary Haupt.

Miscellaneous: Jan. 5 was set as the due-date for Gum Shoe Hop scripts. . . The Senate will usher in Santa tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in front of Kauke. . . Following the basketball game with Wittenberg on Feb. 6, the Senate will sponsor an auction of lost and found items and other notable campus objects. . . Willem Lange was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the washing machine situation. . . Don Hartsough was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up the Senate questionnaire on administration policies. . . There will be a beard-growing contest in the future. . . A student-faculty variety show similar to the "Flaming Follies" will be held Saturday, April 10. . . The spring picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 23.

Christmas Pageant Committee



Making final preparations for the Dec. 14 Christmas Pageant, Director Bob Wettstone advises his production staff. On his left are Dotty Peck and Lacy Phinizy; standing and looking over his shoulder are Bob Carter, Tom McFarren, and Bud Campbell.

Wooster Voice

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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More Help And Less Hell

When asked the subject of this week's editorial we have told several people that it was to be about, or more specifically, against Hell Week. This remark has had various reactions, none of them luke-warm in the least. It would seem that students and faculty alike are either very much for or equally against the idea of organized foolishness taking over the campus for three days and we are voicing the opinions of more than ourselves in the following paragraphs.

We agree that there must be some way of getting pledges and actives better acquainted than simply putting them through formal initiation and asking them to drop up to the section once in a while. It seems to us that this aspect was well taken care of by the new MA procedure which allows for more social contact in the week preceding and the three days following Thanksgiving vacation. In many cases the contact that occurred during the period between Wednesday and Saturday didn't give the pledges a good impression of their section masters. Why is it that some upperclassmen always revert to the animal stage and become complete asses in the eyes of anyone who has the chance to watch them in action? It is these few individuals who ruin every effort on the part of the section to keep Hell Week from running rampant. On a larger scale these three days can break down goodwill between town and gown which has barely gotten going from the last Hell Week.

It is easier to condemn than to praise. We wouldn't be doing justice to the individual sections if we didn't thank them for the tremendous job they did for the World Church Federation in the clothing drive on Saturday. This is one very tangible way in which Hell Week has been bettered in the last two years. We see no reason why the period of Hell shouldn't be shortened and Help Week lengthened. Third Section started such a move this year by having their pledges clean and paint the rec room. It looks as if the only way to redecorate the rooms in Kenarden is to do it ourselves and possibly a whole Hell Week could be turned over to such a project. The man hours that are wasted could be put to very good use in this, or many other ways.

To change the subject, we feel that the several professors who gave exams, quizzes and extra heavy assignments during the three day period of Hell Week have either forgotten or ignored the rule for keeping friends and influencing people. Not that school should be suspended but you can hardly say that a student does his best after counting the fence posts at the fair grounds or making a map of the parking meters in Wooster in the wee hours of the morning. The grade arrived at after a sleepless night far from indicates how a pledge is doing in the class. Our hat is off to the prof who understands the situation (which really isn't so hard) and holds off until the following Monday.

D. S.

A Variety Of Things

When we have long since finished talking of our favorite crusades, we come again to the discussion of the basis of all the heated debates: our ideals.

Find ideals and stick to them. The world has held and will hold a great many conflicting ideals and the world can and will prove the validity of each for many of its citizens. But you—compare them, thinking them through with the constant thought of your hoped-for future world.

If everyone had read "Les Miserables" perhaps the world would not need to receive and adjust to a Kinsey Report.

Consider that an occupation worthy of the wonderful creation—man—is perhaps the most important thing in life. Whatever the purpose behind our life, we must try to achieve in one short lifetime whatever we perceive it to be.

Having accepted your ultimate aloneness—the impossibility of any other man ever understanding you or receiving life as you receive it, do not be afraid of finding yourself alone. No man can escape nor even God.

no time ago
or else a life
walking in the dark
I met Christ Jesus,
my heart
flopped over
and lay still
while he passed as
close as I'm to you
yes, closer
made of nothing
except loneliness.

—E. E. Cummings

Many people are ready for your friendship. Do not give it only to those who agree with you. And Marianne Moore: "THE MIND IS AN ENCHANTED THING: is an enchanted thing like the glaze on a katydid wing . . ."

Created by Saroyan, the optimistic and lyrical: "Is any journey so vast and interesting as the journey of the mind through life? Is the end of any journey so beautiful as death?"

Live with some adventure: unafraid to be alone, idealistic enough to find beauty, aware of living and life.

M. C.

Says "Love Song" Not Loveable

To the Editor of the VOICE:

Opinions concerning the Wooster Love Song must vary quite a bit. My opinion is that the Love Song is not all that it might be. The music seems painfully slow and funereal, and the lyrics seem somewhat over-sentimental. For many this makes it painful to hear our lugubrious alma mater played at a football game or pep rally when high spirits and noise fit in much better with the atmosphere of the occasion. For others it brings back nostalgic memories to hear it sung at more solemn occasions. No doubt it is a song that will appeal to us more after leaving Wooster behind us in the yesterday of undergraduate life. Now it is a song that many of us painfully endure while we are at Wooster. Perhaps some energetic person can take a vote and see what is to be done about it, or is it just another lost cause,

Sincerely,

Don Ayl

The Vacuum . . . by DON REIMAN

For its final program before the Christmas holidays, Westminster Fellowship will present a Christmas pageant under the direction of Bob Wettstone. The pageant will be given Monday evening, Dec. 14, in the chapel. About 50 students will participate in the acting parts, and music will be provided by a selected choir under the direction of Richard Gore.

The results of WF's election of officers for the second semester are as follows: President, Bill Prouty; vice-president, Bob Marshall; secretary, Betty Ralston; treasurer, Walt Jackson; faith, Charline Whitehouse; outreach, Nancy Moran; fellowship, Bucky Smith; citizenship, Steve Burgess; witness, Lacy Phinizy.

The Corporation and the Chemistry club will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16. The meeting will be held in Severence hall at 7:15 p.m. and the two groups will see two movies put out by the Ford Motor company. The films are entitled "Human Bridge", and "The American Road". All are invited to attend this valuable meeting.

This Sunday, Dec. 13, the Freshman Forum will meet in the music room of the Student Union to hear Dr. Harold Smith of the religion department speak on the general subject of the Messianic prophecy of the Old Testament. The officers of the Freshman Forum this year are Jane Bancroft, president; Bob Mitchell, veep; and Sheila Maclsaac, secretary-treasurer. Lacy Phinizy and Bob Thompson are the sophomore advisors of the group.

Don't forget the YWCA Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in Babcock Lounge. This is open to all the women of the college. This could be the female answer to Hell Week, so be sure not to miss it.

Editor's Note: For those students lucky enough to be making a vacation-time pilgrimage to the City, the VOICE presents a syndicated commentary on the Comedy-Tragedy cycle there.

Sights On The City

By Odysseus

The best we can say about a Broadway hit this season is that it is a "miniature" or "limited" masterpiece. Producers are afraid to back experimental or deeply meaningful plays, and the result is a substantial, if uninspired, production roster.

What the plays lack themselves is largely compensated for by a brilliant line-up of stars. The critics aren't happy with this arrangement, but most audiences love it, and there are a half-dozen hits which strictly are standing-room-only. If you can find tickets—you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

Here are the sell-outs, in order of their critical reception:

"The Teahouse of the August Moon": comedy about U. S. occupation of Okinawa, with David Wayne and John Forsythe.

"Comedy in Music": Victor Borge's one-man show.

"Tea and Sympathy": Deborah Kerr in a mood play.

"Sabrina Fair": Joseph Cotten and Margaret Sullivan in light-hearted comedy of manners.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac": Josephine Hull won every critic's heart, but this Kaufman collaboration didn't.

"Kind Sir": Mary Martin and Charles Boyer. With them, who needs a play? That's what the author thought, according to critics.

Chances are, you won't be able to see any of these. Don't fret. There is some less-heralded new material that might be just what you are looking for.

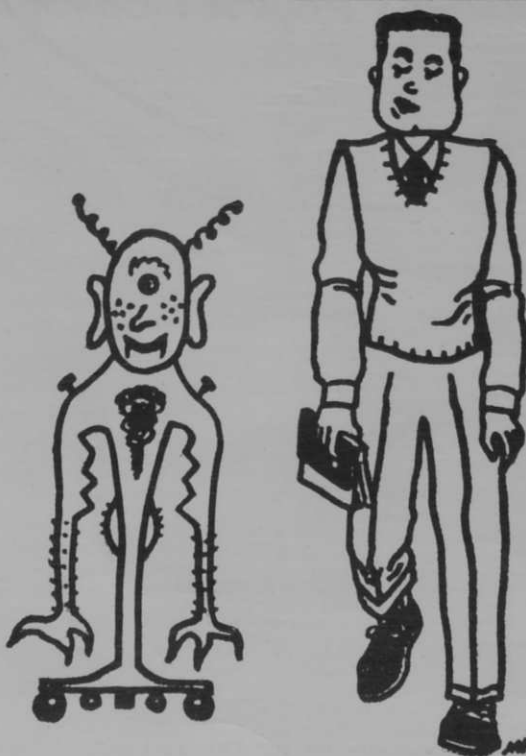
Lillian Gish gives the performance of her career in Horton Foote's "The Trip to Bountiful." She will win awards, applause, and a place in everyone's heart as she typifies the modern romantic, incapable of settling for less than a dream. Jo Van Fleet should cop the best supporting actress award for her job in this play.

"End As A Man" is an excitingly intimate production about life in a southern military college. It came to Broadway via Greenwich Village, thus, most of the cast lacks the customary experience. However, Ben Gazzara, as a psychopathic bully, is effective.

A well-baked acting-and-setting treatment makes F. Hugh (Moon Is Blue) Herbert's latest cream puff of suggestive but respectable sex, "A Girl Can Tell," digestible.

Fans of Lucile Watson can catch her able farewell appearance in "Late Love." A drawing room comedy with Arlene Francis.

The latest of the plush musicals is "Kismet" with Alfred Drake. And Jose Ferrer plays the third in the series of City Center offerings, "Charlie's Aunt" during the Christmas vacation.



"YOU A TRANSFER STUDENT?"

by Nancy Hancock

The Dark City

How can they know beauty,
they who have never seen
a mountain, a lake at dawn,
a soaring hawk
How can they say they have lived
until they have heard
a whippoorwill
At dusk they watch
a discouraged sun
sinking behind sooty chimney pots.
Their sunrise thrush is
a cheeping sparrow,
boasting over a moldy crust
he has found
on a grimy windowsill.

But they have mountains—
the fingers of steel and stone
that point to Heaven.
Their quiet lakes are less glorious—
puddles in areaways
where drains are clogged
with bits of newspaper
and cigarette wrappers.
The neighbor children
make boats of walnut shells
and perch on the bottom step,
sailing them until they tire
of the sport. The abandoned shells
float aimlessly,
like shadows of dead dreams.

And there are hawks, too. At night
they roar overhead and fade to
a rumbling in the distance,
The windows rattle and subside.

At night, when they sleep
on iron beds in high-walled rooms,
the owl cries in the pine tree—
a leather-lunged newsboy
passes the corner.
Thunder rolls on the mountain—
the el rumbles by

Willem Lange, III

Lindsay Suggestions Impractical

To Jim Lindsay, "Gently D. Buncan":

For several weeks you have been gently debunking the student body more specifically the Student Senate. When your agitation for a revolt against the compulsory church decision fell flat (unfortunately!), you turned your attention to Senate polls, platforms and policies. Most of your criticisms have been, however, more than one side needs to be presented.

First, you must be corrected on one fact—the Senate did take a vote on the compulsory church. In fact, it was the Senate that brought up the question two years ago for clarification! After determining that the student body was overwhelmingly opposed to the idea of compulsion, the Senate commended to the SFRC that the problem be clarified and that compulsion be stopped. And you accuse the Senate of never having done anything—should "get the facts."

Now let's consider the more general problem of the Senate's relation to what you call campus issues. There is no doubt that you are right in saying that Senate representatives should lead and direct the student body opinion. However, it seems that you have lost all perspective and sense of practicality when you demand that polls be done away with, and that expression of student feeling on a matter come through only the platforms of candidates for Senate offices.

On this matter of polls, I'm sure you overstated your case just to make a point. To assume that the Senate becomes a "poll-bearer" whenever a controversial question comes into focus is ridiculous. The occasional poll the Senate takes is of a general nature and is more than just the "yes or no" type. The social questionnaire taken last spring provided the social committee with many useful suggestions and criticisms. Some of these have already been applied to the social program and there are many more to be considered. If you may be referring to the poll that was approved at a recent Senate meeting, this one, still in the planning stages, will be an evaluation of college hospitals. Its dual purpose will be to determine what the most numerous criticisms are and to show in black and white that they exist. Students members of the SFRC have been asked, when trying to convey the feeling of unrest on campus to the committee, "Are you sure that this unpopularity is or is this just a small group of habitual complainers?" With the results of the poll one might be able to say at an SFRC meeting, "Over 85% of the student body would like to see compulsory church (to use your pet) rejected, and here are some of the reasons for this opinion."

It is one of the Senate's principal duties to see that policies and programs of both the administration and the students are repeatedly questioned with eye toward improvement. Polls provide views other than those of the Senate and proof of the campus thinking on an issue.

As you point out, there is room for more enthusiasm in elections, and perhaps a controversial issue would enliven them. However, it is very seldom that two candidates will disagree to a large enough extent on a big issue to provide a controversy. Theoretically, your arguments are fine, practically, they are apart at the seams. Your aims—to have more vitalized elections, and to make the Senate the impetus behind campus opinion are certainly acceptable; your demands in regard to polls and platforms are too narrow to be useful.

Sincerely,

Don Hartsough

P.S. Keep up the dissent—there should be a little more healthy controversy on this apathetic campus.

Mr. Barrett's Corner

Senior men interested in positions following graduation should make appointments for interviews with company representatives who will visit campus this month.

The Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson of Chicago will be on campus tomorrow, Dec. 12, to interview students interested in summer service work conducted by the Chicago Presbytery.

Seniors interested in a Junior Government Assistant examination should file before going home for the holidays since the closing date is Dec. 30, at the examination, Jan. 16.

Douglass Carnival Set For Tomorrow

Bob Mitchell, president of Douglass Council, has announced that the annual Open House and Carnival will be held Saturday night, Dec. 12, from 8:00 until 11:30.

For this one night the college rules will be relaxed and the different sections of Douglass will be overlooked, and women will be allowed to see the rooms.

Hotdog House, Douglass Units, and the different sections of Douglass will each sponsor a booth at the carnival. These will feature a variety of refreshments, including the use of some of the girls' legs. There will also be a food booth for those visitors who are hungry. From 11 until 11:30 a variety show will be presented with Edsel acting as master of ceremonies. Dick Callender, co-ordinator of the booths, Andy Stevenson, publicity chairman, and Fred Meyerhofer, who will select the prizes, are working hard to make the Douglass officers to make the carnival a success. The proceeds from the carnival will help to defray the expenses of the Douglass Formal which will be held Feb. 5.

Christmas Formal

The Christmas Formal will be held tonight in the gym from 9:30 to 12:30. George Conway will be the host for the all-college affair. There will be a reception line, and some very outstanding and unusual entertainment, according to Senate President Dick Bruker. Jean Mountain is the social chairman for the dance. There will be an exchange dance for those couples who wish to participate, before intermission. Coragages have been recommended by the Senate.

What Goes On Here

Several weeks ago I rephrased some startling statistics that Purdue University had compiled from a poll taken of the freshman class there. It was discovered that many of these young people rejected basic constitutional guarantees of freedom and human dignity. I wonder how many Wooster readers (upperclassmen as well as freshmen) were enough alarmed by the ignorance of others to make an effort to escape the same classification? At a time when so many great ideologies are battling for victories, the least we the students, can do is to know the difference between them.

As the noted British cartoonist and political writer, David Low, recently remarked in a New York Times article: "I should have Marx and Engels dissected and exploded in our schools. We will not win ideological wars by ignoring the opponent's weapon. The way to defeat communism is not to suppress Communist opinion, but to answer it." Mr. Low, however, firmly stands for democracy which he defines as "... the Community of Informed and Responsible Citizens." This CIRC would use every method possible to make citizens understand current affairs and be able to state why they prefer democracy. He believes we must know our own case.

But how many of us do? And if we don't know our own case, is it worth the trouble to investigate? I would like to suggest that it is worth the trouble— even if it means the "sacrifice" of a few hours of sack-time, or easier still, the foregone of that half hour spent with the Sunday comics in favor of the editorial page. If students don't care what is done in our national and world politics, or how it is done, what hope is there for those citizens who do not have the privilege of our countless sources of knowledge?

Apathy in current affairs leads to the devolution of government to private professional power-seeking individuals. From here, it is only a short step to autocracy. Let us be interested enough to learn about these matters of "life and death."

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Lizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

Ah, Santa's just around the corner. Won't be long now until Rudolph makes his appearance!

Trumps Formal, held in Lower Babcock on Friday, Dec. 4, at 9 p.m., was the big social event on this week's social calendar. Sno-Ball was the theme of the affair and the room took on the appearance of a "Winter Wonderland." Big tinsel snow flakes, which hung from Babcock ceiling, formed an aisle at the far end of which stood a fireplace. Three snowmen were grouped around the "blazing fire". The theme was even carried out to the refreshments. Christmas cookies, cake, and punch were served.

Up bright and early, Pyramids held a swimming party at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. Where, you ask? The pool, natch! Various games were played in the water one of which consisted of swimming across the pool without getting a newspaper wet. Afterwards, breakfast was served in Babcock Smoker. Doughnuts, orange juice (served in cocktail glasses), coffee, and cocoa were on the menu.

On Monday, Dec. 7, the Scottish Dance Group held their weekly dance session at 7 p.m. in Douglas. This group, under the direction of (Teacher) Diana Bond, is preparing for an exhibition. As Diana puts it, "By a method of trial and error, I try to teach some eight or ten students how to do the Scottish reel, jig, and Highland Fling." A few of the members wore kilts and one was asked the obvious question—"What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?" P. S. Sorry, I didn't hear his answer! "It's a braw bricht moonlicht nicht the night." (For the benefit of those who aren't accustomed to Scottish words—"It's a beautiful, bright moonlight night tonight.") Now what does a Scotsman usually do on a moonlight night? Dance, of course! That's just what these Scots did for several hours!



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NICK AMSTER

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Hell Week - Good Or Bad

To the Editor of the VOICE:

I would like to pose a question to the student body. In view of recent events connected with the informal initiation or hell week of the men's sections on the hill, is the harm done worth the recognized good?

I grant that hell week helps acquaint a pledge class with the members of the section and with each other. However, the childishness of certain stunts, the injury to property, the injury to the reputation of the college men and college men in general, and above all, the personal injury and hurt that must be endured by the pledges must be weighed against this.

I repeat: Is the good of hell week as it is now conducted enough to balance the evil? I would suggest a radical revision of the initiation or abandonment of it.

Sincerely,
Dave Cartlidge

Finley The Fish

by Martha Krehbiel

Once there was a fish and his name was Finley. He was like every other fish except in one respect; he wasted more time than every other fish in the whole world. When he was a baby, he was supposed to learn how to swim. Well, Finley wasted so much time that he did not learn to swim very well. He was always behind the school and never did he catch up. When it was time for him to learn how to eat other fish, he was always too far behind the school to find any fish to eat. So poor Finley was very thin when he reached the adolescent period. And what flesh he did have was very, very, very flabby. Poor Finley Fish!

Because Finley wasted so much time, he dreamed very much. He dreamed about what he wanted to do when he grew up. He dreamed about how famous he would be someday, and he dreamed about the books that would be written about him.

"The entire fish population was gathered to greet the famous explorer, the physician par-excellence, the Nobel Prize winner, the general of all fishdom's combined forces, the star of the Metrofishiton, and the world-famous inventor of the Sulphur bomb.

"The poised, self-assured famous Finley Fish waved a salute to the multitudes and smiled generously. He was clothed in a scarlet, ermine robe. A bejeweled crown rested upon his head. He spoke to the multitudes. They clung to every word. They applauded wildly as he stepped into a limousine of rubies and drove off."

Well, Finley finally went to college. He chose a small one, because the idea of a big one scared him. Even then, he was not very happy at college. He did not dislike it, but then he did not like it. He was one of those freshmen that the girls joked about. He was little, he was ugly, and he had nothing, absolutely nothing on the ball. He was a little fish in a little puddle and he did not know how to swim.

All college freshmen at Finley's college were required to take certain courses. One of them was How to Evade the Fisherman's Hook. Finley did some of his best dreaming in this course.

"He was in the army. His company was under constant fire by the enemy. His buddies were dying like flies. The enemy position ahead must be stormed. Volunteers were called for. Finley stormed the enemy position. He was wounded. He felt dizzy, he was losing blood, he could not be stopped. He eradicated another and another enemy position. After much medical care and numerous operations, he recovered enough to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor."

Needless to say, Finley failed the course on How to Evade the Fisherman's Hook. This had dire consequences for Finley. On his way home for Christmas vacation, he spied a worm. If Finley had read chapter 15 in his text, he would have realized that in this worm was a hook. But Finley bit the worm. And poor Finley was caught on the hook.

SNOW

Soft, silent, soft
Falls the gentle, soothing whiteness,
Falls the fairy-down of heaven,
Frozen warmth, it throws a cover
Over earth and sea.

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Miss Guille Directs Four Students French Mail Bureau Go To Washington

Miss Frances Guille is director of the stateside end of a United States-France correspondence exchange. This "Bureau de Correspondence Scholaire" is under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Miss Guille, assisted by Miss Jane Boat, handles the copious business correspondence involved in the project.

The Bureau handles a monthly average of 1000 names of American students who are interested in corresponding with French students. The exchange of letters can begin either in France or here in the US, the French student writing in French and the American student in English.

Individual students or classes may send their names and 15 cents to the Bureau in order to obtain a French correspondent.

New Art Exhibit

"Objective" works of art created by members of the Bowling Green university art faculty are now on display in the Josephine Wishart Museum of Art in Galpin Hall.

This exhibit was part of the Art and Cultural Activities division of the Ohio Sesquicentennial show.

The show includes 10 oil paintings, four water colors, four intaglio prints, and ceramic work. Though done in an abstract style, all of the work is objective (based on naturalistic subject matter) and is therefore easily understood by all viewers. The exhibit closes Jan. 8 and will be followed by a student show.

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Tom Peters, Ardith Spierling, Eliot Tunison, and Nancy Waters are the four College of Wooster students to participate in the Washington Semester Plan this coming semester.

Tom Peters, of Cambridge, Ohio, is a political science major; Ardith Spierling, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a sociology major; Eliot Tunison, of Wooster, is an economics major, and Nancy Waters, of Williamsport, Pa., is majoring in history.

These students, who are all juniors, will go to the American University in Washington, D. C., in February to carry on studies in their major.

The Washington Semester is designed to give these selected college undergraduates from 44 nationwide colleges a more realistic picture of national and international affairs.

They will attend night classes at the university, observe operation of the national government, and the Wooster four will pursue their research in conjunction with the IS plan here, using the Library of Congress facilities.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

Last Wednesday night the 1953-54 basketball Scots opened their season at Wittenberg. At this writing it is indefinite whether or not basketball enthusiasts on the campus will get to see Wooster in action before the Christmas holidays, but interest and speculation has been building up for several weeks about the prospects for this year's season.

Mose Hole—starting his 28th year as Wooster's basketball coach has the following men on the squad:

Bud Barta—Bud is a 5-11½ junior guard who saw some action last year's squad. A baseball letterman who won his basketball numerals his freshman year, Bud is a good defensive rebounder and an outstanding safety man who can be counted on to stop the opponents' breaks. He scored 27 points last season.

Jim Ewers—Ewers is a 5-11 senior guard and captain of the Scots this year who has a consistent outside set-shot and who is a good rebounder. He has won two basketball letters and three football letters at Wooster, and last season accounted for 141 points on the basketball court.

Dick Garcia—Garcia is a 5-11½ freshman who seems certain of getting quite a bit of varsity action this season. Last season, playing for Fremont Ross, Dick set a new school scoring record. In addition to winning three basketball letters in high school, Garcia also was a tennis and cross country letterman.

Tom Gregg—Gregg is a senior who stands 6-2 and plays either guard or center. Last season Tom collected 39 points. This senior is a rugged rebounder and has won freshman numerals in both football and basketball.

Tom Gustin—"Gus" is the only starter back from last season's squad. Six-three tall, Tom was last year's leading rebounder and third scorer with 253 points. Gustin will again be back at the center of this year.

Ted Hole—Ted is a 5-11 sophomore forward who saw plenty of action last year with the freshman squad which compiled a record of 2 victories and two setbacks. He won freshman numerals in both football and basketball last year, and was awarded a football letter this season.

Bill Humphries—Humphries played alongside Hole last season on the freshman team. Bill stands 6-1 and plays guard. He has won two football letters and numerals in both basketball and track.

Bill Kardos—Kardos is another sophomore who saw action last year with the freshman team. He is 6-3, plays center, and is a good rebounder. Football letterman Kardos was awarded numerals for basketball and track last year.

George Kim—Kim is a fiery 5-9½ junior forward whose court antics capture the hearts of the fans probably more than do the actions of any other player on the squad. George, who won his basketball numerals his freshman year, saw enough action last year to score 39 points.

Dave Lewis—Dave is a 6-1 sophomore who played on last season's freshman team. Although he did not see enough action last year to receive his numerals, Dave did win three letters in basketball in high school.

By Morris—By is a 5-10½ junior forward who has a deadly one hand shot from the corners. Last year Morris scored 67 points for the Scots. By has earned letters in baseball and tennis and was awarded his basketball numerals his freshman year.

John Siskowic—Playing only a few minutes at a time last season, John hit for 60 points. Even though a 5-11 senior forward who has as deadly an eye as anyone on the squad, John is better known for his football ability—and has won letters on the gridiron over the past three seasons.

Bill Stoner—Stoner—standing an even six feet—is a junior guard who can be counted on to get his share of the rebounds. He scored 19 points last year and has won three football and two baseball letters.

Bob Voelkel—Bob is a 6-1 senior forward who won his basketball letter last season scoring 91 points—mostly on drive shots and one-hand push shots. Bob is also co-captain of the track team for the coming season.

Eighth Leads Intramural Basketball With Fifth, Third In Second Place

Featuring a well-balanced attack built around a potent fast break, Eighth Section jumped out to an early lead in the Kenarden League basketball race with victories over Seventh, Fifth, First, and Sixth. Right behind, with three victories and one defeat, are Third and Fifth with just under half the first round schedule left to play.

In the season's opener, Second thrashed First 53-20, with Bob Tignor throwing in 16 points. On Tuesday, in the first full night of action, Fourth downed Third 42-30 with Rice scoring 14 for the winners and Tunison high for the game with 15. Fifth dropped Sixth 33-29 in the second game. Acker hit for Fifth and Coleman salvaged scoring honors for Sixth with 13 points. Eighth squeezed past Seventh 33-27, with Dick Stevic showing the way with 10 points. Dixon had 12 for Seventh.

On Wednesday, Eighth came from a 9-2 first quarter deficit to upset favored Fifth 33-25. Stevic was high with 12, but he had plenty of help from Dan Collins who threw in 10 in the last half. In Thursday's games, Fourth downed First 59-27 behind Tom Peters and Chuck Harper with 15 and 14 respectively. Buchan had 14 for First. Second came from behind to beat Seventh 36-31 with Tignor scoring 15 and pitching in 13 for Seventh. In the last game of the evening, Third dropped Second, 30-27.

On Saturday, Dick Milligan threw in 13 points to lead Fifth to a 36-30 win over Fourth. Seventh downed Sixth 34-29 as Stoops tallied 15, and

Eighth beat First 29-4 in a game that was called at the half to allow the teams to get to supper. Wollenberg had 12 for the league-leaders.

On Monday, Third downed First 49-26 with Paul Davies scoring 11 for the winners and Buchan hitting for 15 for First. On Tuesday, Fifth beat Second 39-21 with Acker of Fifth and Tignor of Second dividing scoring honors with 10 points each. Stoops dropped in 14 to lead Seventh to a 43-33 win over Fourth, whose high scorer was Dick Rice with 19. Eighth came from behind to beat Sixth 34-25 with Stevic again high with 12. Third beat Sixth 37-33 behind Eliot Tunison who threw in 13 points.

The League standings as of Tuesday night are as follows:

Team	W	L
Eighth	4	0
Fifth	3	1
Third	3	1
Second	2	2
Fourth	2	2
Seventh	2	2
First	0	4
Sixth	0	4

Cagers On Road Until Christmas

Mose Talks To Lettermen



—Photo by Art Murray

Coach Mose Hole discusses the outlook for the basketball season with his three lettermen around which he has built this year's squad. Left to right are Coach Hole, forward Bob Voelkel, center Tom Gustin, and guard Jim Ewers, who is captain of this year's team.

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — The basketball season was inaugurated Monday night with a general practice in the gym, and will continue regularly every Monday and Wednesday. Beginning players will be given instruction in the cage by Miss Sexton, while advanced players will scrimmage upstairs. Freshman, club, and independent teams may practice as a group in preparation for the round-robin tournament.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE — The Sphinx, led by captain Nat Johnson, triumphed over the Frosh team to capture the volleyball championship. Also contributing to the cause were: Ruth Peterson, Pat Mack, Anne Anderson, Nancy Harris, Marty Kersey, Jan Coulson, Jean Thompson, Windy Henry, and Nancy Geiger.

IN THE BEGINNING — Body mechanics or "gymnastics" were recognized as beneficial as far back as 3000 B. C. by the Chinese. Egyptians and Hindus also used exercise and manipulations; they were the main stock in trade for the priests who were the early medical men. Exercise was also employed by Greeks and Romans to counteract the effects of Roman luxury. The philosopher Pliny was the first to conceive of a connection between physical and mental health, and the use of exercise has continued to grow through the centuries as a therapeutic agent. Body mechanics have now become an integral part of the physical education program.

TWIN VICTORIES — The Mount Union hockey team fell before the Wooster team by a score of 5-0 on Dad's Day. A lunch of sloppy joes was combined with a social hour following the game.

A volleyball team with representatives from each intra-squad traveled to Ashland on Dec. 3 and came back with a 37 to 23 victory.

MENTAL HEALTH HELP — The Wooster Mental Health Institute is richer today due to the WAA Benefit Bridge last Saturday. The door prize was won by Martha Crooks and playing prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ling, Janet Brandon, Bob Beidler, Willie Wong, and Anna Mae Lovell.

SPORTS SHORTS — Fifth section captured the door prize of a cake at Co-Rec Night . . . Connie Boney and Nancy Geiger represented the WAA at the Four College Conference . . . The phys. ed. staff will celebrate Christmas with a party at Mrs. Hole's home on Sunday for the Board . . . The cabin was officially closed for the season by a crew of workers under Miss Toops . . . The traditional tea honoring those who participated in hockey, tennis, archery, and volleyball was held on Wednesday. Next year's managers were chosen by a vote of those active in each activity.

Conference Champs Defend Title Against Akron Mermen Tomorrow

by Tom Peters

This year's edition of the Ohio Conference swimming champs sees its first action Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., when the Scot tankers play host to Akron university in the college pool. It will be the first meet of the season for both squads.

There is considerable change in the personnel of this year's squad. Several of last season's performers on the squad which won first place over five other teams at the Conference meet, are not back this season.

Lost through graduation were two consistent winners: John Farmer, a free-styler and relay man, and Larry Price, last year's captain who won first place in the Conference 200-yd. backstroke besides being on two winning relay teams. In the former event he holds the Ohio Conference record of two minutes, twenty and two-tenths seconds.

Besides these two, Neil Roller and John Roncone, both divers and both free-stylers, did not return to school. Dick Morey and Jim Rogers, both hold-overs from last year, have been unable to report for practice as yet, due to physical handicaps.

However, several other members of last season's champs will be back and will form the nucleus of the squad.

Captain Dave Cartledge, a senior, will swim the breast stroke and probably the 150 yd. individual medley. Lonny Price, who proved to be his brother's counterpart when he won the O. C. 150 yd. individual medley race and placed second to Larry in the 200 yd. backstroke last year as a freshman, will be back to swim these two again.

Warren Crain, winner of the O. C. 200 yd. breaststroke and a member of the winning medley relay team, will also be back to swim his events. Paul Martin and Dan Collins, two sophomore free-style artists, will swim anything from the 100 up.

To add strength and depth to these, several newcomers have reported for practice sessions. These include: Dave Griffiths, Dave Shields, and Al Crain, three juniors who are reporting for the first time; Stuart Wright, a freshman, and Russ Tillotson, a senior who has returned to Wooster after a few years' absence.

These, plus eight freshmen, Bob McQuilkin, Ned Wolfe, Dave Dugan, Dick Evans, Ed Hasbrouck, David Swanson, Jack Hornfeldt, Allen Swager, and Bruce Dilg, all of whom show great promise, make this season's squad stronger than ever. Let's all be on hand Saturday to wish them good luck in their opener.

Wooster Whips Wittenberg, 82-76; Voelkel, Ewers Lead Scot Scoring

by Grant Uhl

Paced by Bob Voelkel and Captain Jim Ewers, the Wooster Scots captured their basketball opener with Wittenberg 82-76, in an Ohio Conference tilt.

Wooster led all the way in the ball game which was not actually as close as the final score indicates. With only four minutes remaining in the game the Scots held a 21-point lead, which Wittenberg cut to six points before the game ended.

Voelkel scored 24 points and Ewers added another 21 to account for a large part of the Wooster scoring. By Morris also hit double figures with 14 counters. Jack Hawken of Wittenberg also led his team in scoring with 16 points.

Ewers scored the first basket of the year with a set shot in the opening seconds of the game—and the Scots

were never headed. The score at the end of the first quarter was 29-15, but Wittenberg sliced the lead to only 10 points by halftime, 44-34.

Wooster broke the game wide open in the third quarter, and led at the end of the period 64-47.

The Scots travel to Meadville, Pa. next Tuesday to play Allegheny.

Students: Before leaving for Christmas vacation present your time slips at the Treasurer's Office for payment. Please do not ask for payment until all work is completed, as we will make just one payment to you.

First Home Game Not Scheduled Until January 1

by Jay Cox

The first glimpse of the Scot basketball team in action won't come until January for most Wooster fans.

Coach Mose Hole had scheduled a practice game with Lockbourne Air Force Base for Saturday night in Severance gym but an Ohio Conference ruling caused the game to be cancelled. No Conference team is allowed to play more than 20 games in a season excluding those played during Christmas vacation.

Wooster opened the season on Wednesday night at Springfield against Wittenberg College. Next week the Scots have three games all of which are on the opponent's home courts. On Tuesday night they travel to Allegheny, on Thursday night to Cleveland to play Fenn, and on Friday night after vacation starts, to Toronto to play Steubenville. Wooster has one game later in the Christmas holidays—that being at home on Jan. 1 against Albion College.

In all, the Scots have a 22-game schedule for the season consisting of 10 home games and 12 away. Last year Wooster played a 21-game schedule, winning 14 and losing 7.

Coach Hole has 15 candidates this season of which only three are lettermen. The letter winners are Jim Ewers, Tom Gustin, and Bob Voelkel. Lost from last year's starting line-up are Keith Shearer, Jack Holt, Jim Ramey, and Ron Felty, so Coach Hole has been trying many combinations this season to fill their places.

In the starting roles will probably be Voelkel and By Morris at forwards, Gustin at center, and Bud Barta and Ewers at the guard posts. Dick Garcia, a freshman, will be alternated regularly at forward. On the second team will likely be John Siskowic and George Kim at forwards, Bill Kardos at center, and Ted Hole and Tom Gregg at guards. Bill Stoner and Bill Humphries will also be used as guards and Dave Lewis will be used at forward. Another freshman, Don Hamon, has been working out with the varsity and may see action this season.

Coach Hole will again have his boys playing the fast breaking type of basketball to which the Scot fans have become accustomed over the past few seasons. He will substitute freely, especially at the forward positions, to keep the forwards fresh.

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Thanks For Your Cooperation

To the Editor of the VOICE:

Thanks to the help of students and faculty (among others) the drive for a guidance center in Wooster is succeeding. The full quota will be met when follow-up work in certain towns and townships has been completed.

I write on behalf of the Wayne County Chapter of the guidance center to express gratitude and admiration for the several ways in which students and faculty helped make a dream come true. By the money that was donated, by the solicitation work in which a score of students and faculty wives took part, by the able speaking which certain students and faculty did for the Wayne Chapter's speaking bureau—by these means the college made another constructive contribution to the community. Many have remarked upon the size of the SCC donation and the fine spirit of willing cooperation from those who volunteered their services as solicitors. Congratulations and thanks.

Robert H. Bonthius

Editor's Note: The following article begins a series of columns to be written either by Young Democrats or by Young Republicans. Members of either club wishing to submit editorials on any phase of politics must present to the VOICE office their copy by 4 p.m. on Monday of the week of publication.

Voice Of A Young . . . Dem.

Contrary to what many of us thought at the time, the great surrender apparently did not take place during June of 1952. That Morningside Heights meeting between presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft, rather than being a surrender, could have resulted in a most beneficial political alliance. Bob Taft was an able senator and, had he lived, might have joined the list of the country's great statesmen, for at the meeting he cemented an alliance aimed at the continual building of this country and the party which he guided.

But now "Mr. Republican" is gone and with him everything for which he stood, for his place has been taken by a man of such small stature that everything for which this country stands is being threatened and undermined.

The great surrender is just now in the process of being culminated as the Republican Great Crusade begins to jell. To be sure, there are many wings of the GOP, but it would be sheer folly to deny that the different facets of the party: the money givers, office-holders, and party hacks, are not rallying around one man and his issue. The Republicans are now in the process of staking their own future and perhaps the future of the nation on Senator Joseph McCarthy and his issue of Communist infiltration into the government.

Now, you understand that this turn of events is by no means distasteful to the Junior Senator from Wisconsin, for his whole life has been consumed by the desire to place Senator McCarthy in the White House. The issue of Communists in the government was just what he needed, as it served two indispensable functions. First of all, this political smoke screen covers up the fact that McCarthyism is an intellectual and political vacuum. Senator McCarthy does, knows, and cares nothing about the problem of his native state or the nation as a whole, and because he has no labor, farm, or foreign policy, he is forced to cover up the fact. Coupled with the latter is the smoke screen's ability to constantly place the Senator's name before the public. This second point is also of primary importance: that free publicity is of inestimable value. This is one side of the picture—McCarthy using McCarthyism for McCarthy; but now there has been a recent innovation—the Old Guard using McCarthyism for the Old Guard.

The recent Harry Dexter White case testifies to the surrender of the Old Guard to McCarthy and his methods. Undoubtedly, Eisenhower has honorable intentions, but unfortunately he has surrounded himself with a group of men who are bent upon perpetuating their own power. For example, there is absolutely no sane excuse for the conduct of Herbert Brownell and his cohorts.

The Administration is successfully concealing the fact that they haven't formulated either a sound farm or labor policy, and that they suffered setbacks in several recent elections. At the same time, they are concealing the things they have done, such as: turn Washington over to big business, give away off-shore oil and power projects, hog-tie labor, manipulate the financial market, begin to undermine the civil service system, and generally attempt to turn the hands of the clock back at least 20 years.

To be sure, there have been, and are Communists and Communist dupes in the government, but there is a legal and constructive method of rooting them out. The methods employed by the Republican Grandstanders are far more dangerous than the presence of those few Communists in the Government, for through such action, we shall succeed in winning in a short time, the very goals we are fighting. We are in danger of building a new common law based upon the premise that those hauled before Congressional Investigating committees are guilty until proven innocent. In order to hasten the work of "justice," we are by-passing our criminal and civil law courts. We are attempting to recast the FBI in the role of a secret political police force. Are we to do the work for the Russians?

Our earnest prayers should be with President Eisenhower, for history threatens to rank him with our military heroes and political failures, through guilt by association.

—Charles Kinsie

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MORE ON

SFRC Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)

Another problem discussed was registration procedure, especially that just past for the second semester. It was generally agreed that the present system is undesirable. It was decided to refer the question to the suggestions subcommittee for further investigation. Dean Golder then moved that an announcement be made that any upperclassman (senior or junior) who was unable to register for a given course because that course was closed, may place his name on a list in the Office of the Deans. The matter will then be investigated and an attempt made to adjust it; however, no assurance can be made of satisfaction in each case. The motion was passed unanimously.

The next item on the agenda was a report from the Steering committee on suggestions on the problem of better conditions and more opportunity for study. Dean Young moved that the following recommendation of the committee be accepted: "that (1) the basement portion of the library be kept open until 11 p.m. on week days to allow students to study there who so desire, (2) a student assistant librarian assume the responsibility of closing that portion of the library at 11 p.m., (3) these new hours would continue to the end of the first semester on a trial basis." This motion was also passed.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY
James Stewart in
"THUNDER BAY"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Robert Taylor in
"ALL THE BROTHERS
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"BLACK FURY"

WED. — THURS.
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