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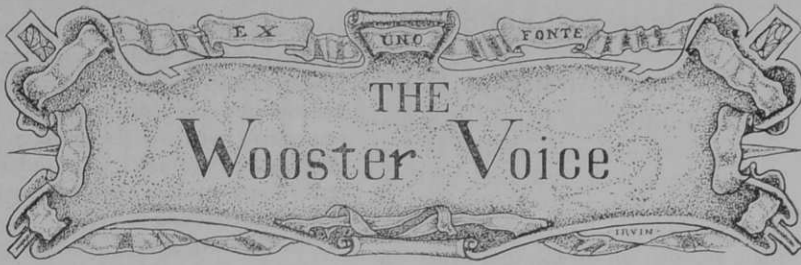
Wooster Voice Editors

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

VOL. XVI.

WOOSTER, OHIO, JANUARY 15, 1907.

No. 15

A VISIT TO THE ALBAN LAKE

By Prof. J. O. Notestein

Answering your request received some days ago, I am glad to have the privilege in this way of sending greetings to the students of dear old Wooster. Not a day has passed since the term opened that my imagination has not put me back among you all. Every day there has come to me a great longing to meet my classes and get the inspiration that comes with looking into those eager young faces. There is no joy in this world greater than the joy of teaching such students as we have at Wooster. Yet every day here has brought another longing,—that I might have my classes with me for the sights that illuminate and fix for one so many classical passages.

Without further words, let me take you all with me for one of many little excursions. We start early in the morning—the right time for anything worth while—and need overcoats and wraps. For these mornings are cool, however warm the mid-day becomes. Just a little way from the remnant still standing of the Baths of Diocletian waits a two-story trolley-car that runs to the Campagna once an hour. We shall go up to the upper story; the view will be much better and it will be several francs easier on the purse.

For more than a mile we roll along Rome's *via*'s till just beyond the great Lateran church we pass thru the wall by the Porta S. Giovanni. Out in the Campagna, there bursts on us almost at once the sight of the long lines of the

old aqueducts, lifted high on brick arches. The Claudian is the most conspicuous one here, tho where our trolley passes under it the *Aqua felice* and the *Aqua Marcia* also run close. The last still brings in from mountain springs 56 miles away Rome's chief water supply. No ruins in or about Rome are more striking than these tall lines of arches, broken by great gaps made by barbarian armies a thousand years ago. We are now fairly out in the Campagna. About us the grass is green and daisies of several colors are blooming. Numerous flocks of sheep are here and some cattle. Yet not a cultivated field nor a fruit tree nor a house is seen across the whole stretch of plain, till we begin to climb the slopes of the Alban hills, twelve miles from Rome. Incidentally let me say that the soil of this desolate Campagna is nearly everywhere fertile as a garden. That it is today a fever-haunted waste is due to politico—ecclesiastical reasons. Centuries ago it was a very garden.

Vineyards begin as we rise from the plain. More and more the trolley line winds up the slopes and over gorges. The track is now often among ancient groves of olives. Peasants are in the trees gathering the larger ones for pickles. The inferior ones will be beaten off in a few days and ground up for oil.

A grand view opens to us many times as we zig-zag up the slopes. There is Soracte, white today with a hood of snow. Yonder not far away is Monte Caso, old time Albanus, on whose dome-

Concluded on page 9.

WINGERT WINS

In Preliminary Oratorical Contest

A wretchedly small audience was present in Memorial Chapel Friday evening to hear the annual oratorical preliminary to select Wooster's representative in the state contest, but those who were there enjoyed an intellectual treat and were well repaid for the effort. A. O. Caldwell, President of the Oratorical Association presided, and shortly after eight o'clock introduced the first speaker, P. S. Landes, '07, whose subject was "The Relation of the United States to Brazil."

Mr. Landes, in introducing his subject, gave considerable information about the republic of the south, and in contrasting it with our own country brought forth much in Brazil's favor. But Brazil needs our help in many lines of development, notably in education, and the oration closed with an eloquent plea that American altruism may make itself felt in aiding our less favored neighbor. Mr. Landes' delivery was forceful and natural, and he worked up to his climax with true feeling. He was perhaps a little hampered by his choice of subject.

R. D. Wingert, '07, followed with his oration on "The Master-Force of Progress." In spite of only a recent recovery from a cold, his voice was in fine condition, and his enunciation well nigh perfect. After likening the stream of human progress to that of an actual stream, arising from a spring and going on to its destination in spite of every obstacle, he hailed Courage as the master force behind the stream and in giving examples from the pages of history of conspicuous courage resulting in progress, mentioned Luther and Lincoln.

He cited the numerous great questions of today which call for the courage of initiative and as the climax was reached he sounded the call for men of true courage to help on the stream of progress to a better day. The oration was well composed and showed marked coherence thruout.

"National Apostacy" was the subject treated by E. L. Heusch, '07, in his oration. He cited the recent insurance scandals and investigations as destroying the first principles of the national well being. He condemned in no uncertain terms the sale of legislative authority by those in power as well as the pernicious influence of the briber himself, and deplored extravagant display on the part of the wealthy. The national faith in human integrity must be preserved, for the state cannot live without the confidence of its citizens, and to the loss of this faith can be traced any tendency toward such apostacy as the speaker described in the beginning. Mr. Heusch lived up to his reputation as an orator, which he gained by winning the Junior contest last June and gave the winner a hard run for first place.

The last speaker was William Johannes, '10, who presented a well-written and well delivered production on "The Persecution of the Jew in Russia." Though but a Freshman, Mr. Johannes compared well with the other speakers, and is to be commended for his effort. He promises well for the future.

Music for the occasion was furnished by A. M. Stevenson in a vocal solo, and the Willard Ladies' Trio consisting of Misses Sarles, Vance and Irwin. The judges were all present with the single exception of Mr. Weygandt who was unavoidably detained. Their markings are given below.

Markings of the Judges

	Landes (3)	Wingert (1)	Heusch' (2)	Johannes (4)
Holden	92	90	86	88
Compton	88	90	95	80
Adair	86	93	87	88
Bennett	85	87	90	83
Average	88	90	89.5	85

R. D. Wingert, the winner, is a resident of Dalton is 24 years old and a Senior. He has been prominent in literary work since he entered the University, especially along the lines of debate and oratory and the honor comes to him as a well earned one. Wooster's hopes are now centered in him to repeat last year's record and win first place in the state contest next month.

E. L. Heusch, winner of second place, comes from St. Mary's, is 21 years old and also a Senior. He will accompany the winner to the contest and respond to a toast at the banquet which follows.

Debating Teams Chosen

On Monday evening of the last week of school before the holidays the final preliminary debate was held and the two debating teams chosen. The squad system under which we have worked this year seems to have been an all round success and to have given satisfaction. The judges, Prof. Knight, Prof. Ressor and Dr. Compton, deserve special credit for the time and conscientious effort which they contributed toward making the squad system a success.

The affirmative of the question: Resolved, That Cuba should be annexed to the U. S., will be upheld at home against the team from U. of W. Va. by the team consisting of A. O. Caldwell '07 (captain,) E. P. Carson '07, and P. S. Landes '07. The negative of the same question will be defended at Pittsburg against the team of W U. of Pa. by the team consisting of R. K. West '08 (captain,) A. G. Yawberg '07, and A. D. Ladd, '08. The two alternates are W. D. Buchanan '07 and J. T. Ryan '07.

Y. M. C. A.

The stereopticon lecture given by Mr. G. A. Bellamy to the Y. M. C. A. in the Physics room Wednesday night was a complete success. The speaker's subject was "Undercurrents in City Life." By the aid of the stereopticon pictures he portrayed the terrible conditions of the lower class of people in our large cities, taking Cleveland as an example.

He pointed out the evils of the small houses of the poor, the large and gloomy tenement houses, the boys' "gang," the sweat shop and the boy criminals, all of which result from the improper surroundings in which the children of the slums are brought up. He showed on the other hand the efforts which are being made to counteract these influences on the children and to bring them into better environments.

He told of Hiram House, the purpose of which is to educate both morally, intellectually and in an athletic way those who have no place but the streets for a play-ground. And he told how under these influences the children of the slums were making some of the best young men of the country.

Y. W. C. A.

Our first meeting of the year was a most interesting one and well attended. The leader, Miss Digel, gave many helpful suggestions about the Spirit of Criticism so prevalent now-a-days. She said that we should think before criticising another as to whether that thing might not apply to ourselves as well as to the other person and in this way often our unkind thoughts would remain unsaid. Criticism grows on one and soon becomes a habit which is very harmful both to critic and to criticised.

The meeting was then opened and many responded. Special emphasis was put on the spirit with which we should receive a friend's criticism, and also upon Christ's attitude toward it,— "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Miss Reese read a letter from the new president of the American Committee containing the greetings of the New Year to the Associations, and the remaining time was given to business.

Wooster pennants, class pennants, fraternity pennants. For sale by H. G. Henshaw.

Willard

Willard literary society held its regular meeting at Willard hall Friday evening Jan. 11th, 1907. The chief features of the program were readings from Kipling by Zelma Frank and an original poem, entitled "The Story of the Rose" by Phoebe Ferris.



VARSIITY SMOTHERS HEIDELBERG

Season Starts Well on Local Floor

The Varsity Basket Ball team opened the season Saturday night in a most satisfactory manner by taking Heidelberg into camp to the tune of 64 to 12.

It was a common remark after the game among the spectators that the contest was too easy to be interesting. This assumption, however, was unfair to our men. We must remember that their opponents represented a college almost as large as Wooster and one whose athletic teams have surprised the whole state during the last few years.

At any rate we certainly ran away with them so completely that at no time during the game were they at all dangerous. From the outset the lightning-like rapidity of Wooster's passing and the accuracy in basket-shooting completely baffled the Heidelberg five and baskets came in quick succession.

The new suits were a great help in passing and are certainly handsome to look upon. Indeed we should be proud of the general appearance of our representatives on the basket ball floor. Every man that played deserves special commendation and Coach St. John indeed has cause to feel satisfied.

Captain Coupland was a team in himself and although he was guarded by the captain of the opposing five he succeeded in caging fourteen pretty baskets, several being sensational.

Forman also did credit to himself by making six baskets before he was replaced by Palmer who kept up the good work.

Hayes had hard luck in the basket line but was in the game at all times and called forth the admiration of the crowd by his passing.

Fulton was at his best and played all around his forward, caging four baskets to his opponent's two.

The real sensation of the evening is yet to be recorded. Namely, the debut of one Mr. Thompson of varsity fame into the ranks of the ancient and honorable order of basket shooters. He "debuted" with three baskets to his credit and with no baskets to the credit of his opponent.

Taken all in all every Wooster man outplayed his opponent and every man scored more than his opponent.

At the end of the first half the score was 31 to 7 and all of the baskets which the Heidelberg men made were of the lucky variety. From the first toot of the whistle the excellent team work of the wearers of the black and gold was in evidence and baskets were thrown with clock-like regularity. At the start of the second half the Heidelberg team seemed rested and played more energetically but again the superior condition and team work of our men triumphed and Captain Coupland got busy throwing baskets.

The work of Peterson the referee was all that could be desired and it was apparent to any spectator that he was doing his best to make the game clean and free from fouls. However, in this department he was not badly needed since it was probably the cleanest game that has been played in the armory this year.

Line-up and Summary:

Wooster 64		Heidelberg 12
Coupland (c)	L F	Zechial
Forman-Palmer	R F	Grove-Kuntz
Hayes-Fulton	C	Kuntz-Ankeney
Thompson	R G	Esterly c
Fulton-Garvin	L G	Martin

Referee, Peterson of Cleveland; Timer, Cameron; Scorer, Mackintosh; Time of halves, 25 min.

Baskets from field: Coupland 14, Forman 6, Hayes 1, Thompson 3, Fulton 4, Garvin 1, Palmer 2, Grove 2, Kuntz 1, Esterly 2. Baskets from foul: Coupland 1, Grove 1, Zechial 1. Points awarded: Wooster 1.

THE VACATION TRIP

And What It Did for the Team

The holiday basket ball trip, although it did not bring in a string of victories, accomplished all that could be expected. The purpose of the team was to get some experience, and developments are showing already that the boys got it. Coach St. John said, "We beat every body that we had license to beat, and as to the value of the trip you can depend upon it that when a team can hold their own in a hard game with professionals who are paid to win, that no college team is going to shove them off the floor."

The first game was with the Massillon Tigers on December 27. The Massillon *Gleaner* reports "Wooster fought hard from the first shriek of Referee Paul's whistle until the timekeeper stopped the game. Not for a minute did the game lag." Also "that the Wooster team, weakened by the loss of Thompson and Emerson certainly made a great showing against the Tigers." The score was Massillon 39, Wooster 13.

The next game was at Canton. Score 24-13 for Canton. The *Repository* puts it, "Wooster's great defense was a source of surprise. The collegians played like Trojans. So masterful was their play that the first half ended 8 - 7 in Wooster's favor.

At Ravenna, Dec. 29 luck changed and it was 35 - 28 for Wooster U. The *Plain Dealer* said, "Fulton held Paulson to four baskets, the smallest score of the season. Emerson, Coupland and Forman did great work."

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 31 was the next stop. The Sharon *Telegraph* said "It was a glorious victory over the team that last season tied the pride of Ohio for state championship. The college team played well and in desperation tried time and time again," etc, etc. The score was 43--24 for Sharon.

On the return trip the boys stopped at Massillon on Jan. 1, for a double header. Coach St. John to make things interesting, predicted that he would take one of the games. 22--31 was the closest that he came. The last game Jan. 2, was at Canal Dover, and was played without the veteran men of the team. Score 15-5 for Wooster.

The scores made on this trip do not show in any way the value and result of the trip. The score against Heidelberg shows in part what it did for an unorganized team.

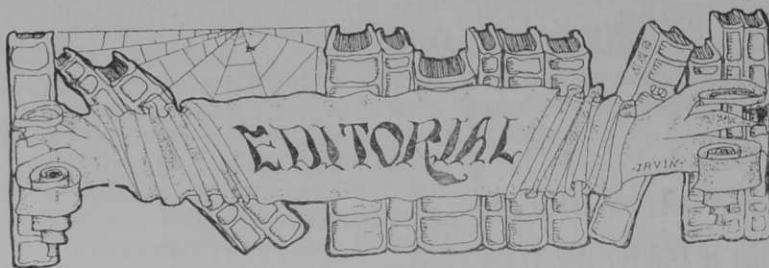
Mrs. Hochstrasser again has charge of The Frontenac, the popular eating-house for students. Student parties are served in a first-class manner and are always made to feel at home.

Professor Wilson at the New York Convention

Prof. W. H. Wilson, graduate manager of the athletic association, went to New York City during the Christmas vacation as Wooster's delegate to the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The meeting was held at the Murray Hill Hotel on the morning of Dec. 25. Forty or fifty college representatives were there and all expressed satisfaction at the work of the rules committee for the past year. Practically the same committee was appointed as before and it is expected that they will amalgamate with the old rules committee. Prof. Wilson says "It is hoped that before another year all of the big eastern institutions will be members."

A noticeable feature of the convention was the high ethical standpoint from which all the representatives viewed the work of the association, and all seemed hopeful that the objectionable features of football were fast being eliminated. Capt. Palmer H. Pierce, of West Point, was re-elected president and is a splendid official. It is expected that the fee will be reduced to \$10 for each college instead of \$25, and that groups of colleges may join in sending a representative."

Twelve new students enrolled at the Conservatory of Music at the beginning of this term.



JANUARY 15, 1907.

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Mary E. Grove, '07.	Eastern Cor.—Frank E. Beatty, '04.

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Our New Library

At last the dreams of several years back are realized and the University Library in its full completion is a reality. Owing to the generosity of our loyal friend Mr. Henry C. Frick, Wooster has a home for its thirty odd thousand volumes which is second to very few college library buildings in this part of the country. The moving of the books by the students a week ago last Saturday, beside being a good physical exercise, had an educational value also in that it made us realize more fully than ever before what a magnificent collection of the world's literature the library is. Surely if any man had any doubt as to there being "solid" and "heavy" reading there, all such doubt was quickly dispelled.

At this time it may not be amiss to say a word in appreciation of the labors of the man who, more than any other one perhaps, has made the University library what it is, and to whose efforts, along with the faithful and efficient work of Dr. Davis, have made it necessary that the addition be built. Prof. Notestein has worked hard and long that Wooster's library should keep pace with the University's development in other lines, and it will surely be a source of gratification to him now to know that the fruition of his work has been partially attained, and when he returns to us next year to see the actuality as it stands.

But after all, this is but the beginning. Wooster has only commenced to grow, and the same may be said of her library. With room to expand rapidly and successfully, may the University Library be even a greater and more useful element in the life of the institution than it has been before.

Your attention is called to the announcement of the Rubinstein Club concert on another page. A worthy cause and a musical treat, it is deserving of a generous patronage.

The foreign correspondence department of the VOICE seems to be flourishing. In addition to Prof. Notestein's interesting letter in this issue, we are in receipt of one from A. W. March, '05, descriptive of a field day in China which will appear in an early issue.

A Visit to the Alban Lake

Concluded from page 3.

like top the various cantons of the Latin race worshipped Jupiter Latiaris with an annual sacrifice. It is the one spot in all Latium nearest the sky. Hence it was the proper place to offer their prayer and thanks to the power of sky-supplies, Jupiter, for the gifts of sunshine and shower.

We shall not today climb this mountain. Ours is a different errand. We take a sudden turn and wind around to the other side of the mountain to the margin of the Alban lake. This we have come to see.

This lake lies far down,—over 400 feet,—in an almost circular crater, which at the water's level is about two miles in diameter. The steep sides for full half the circuit are covered with low trees, glorious now in the tints of autumn. One side, next to Castel Gondolfo, is partly covered with olive orchards. Sheltered thus the lake is usually smooth as a mirror. More perfect mirror effects I never saw in water. The wood and the mountain on the opposite shore seemed to have their inverted counterpart beneath the lake.

I shall not ask you to tramp with me down from the station at Gondolfo and around the margin of the lake to find the fisherman who has gone off duck-hunting and has in his pocket the key to the "emissario." You may stay on the ridge with the others of the party and enjoy the view.

You remember Livy's story in the fifth book: how after years of war with Veii, a two fold oracle warned the Romans that their victory depended on the draining of the Alban lake; how the Romans dug a tunnel through the mountain and tapped the lake; and how Veii, soon after, was taken by Camillus, in 396 B. C. It was that tunnel I was determined to see.

It is there all right. The historical critics would have laughed it out of existence long ago, but for the fact that being made in rock and away in the heart of a mountain it was really hard to get rid of. It is still the one outlet of the lake. It is about a mile

long and has a fall, I should think, of about four inches to the hundred feet. It is about four feet wide and seven feet high. The water flowing thru it every day is about three feet deep. It serves to give power to several mills at its issue, a lock at the lake end shuts off the water by night, when the mills do not run. The water, all from springs, is crystal-clear. The rock thru which the cut was made is the tufa, common in this volcanic region. It cuts easily.

Those who cannot be happy without denying the truth of nearly all that has been written before their brilliant work, not being able to put away this tunnel, now say that *of course* this tunnel was made by the Etruscans long before the date that Livy assigns; that the Romans just claimed the work as theirs in a later age and Livy fixed up the legend in good dramatic history. May be they know. I should enjoy seeing their proofs.

It was most thought suggesting to stand on that lakeside and in the entrance of that tunnel. Here men toiled in a great engineering work, 2300 years ago. Just over on yon ridge, cresting the lake on our right, stood Alba Longa, 3000 years ago. These rough old paths in the lava rock on the upper levels of the crater sides, where I clambered up and down chattering poor Italian with my fisherman, may have been trodden by fishermen coming down from Alba Longa for a morning troll. I doubt if the paths have been repaired since then.

A glorious walk along the hill-crest between rows of ancient ilex trees to Albano and thence to Ariccia gave us many charming views over the plain to where the sun put a blaze of glory, crimson and gold on the sea. Then again we climbed into our trolley seats. When we reached the "eternal city" the thousands of street-lamps were ablaze.

J. O. Notestein,

197 Via Sicilia, Rome, Italy.

Secretary Parker, of the Rhodes Trust, reports that out of 161 Rhodes scholars at Oxford 79 are from the United States, 71 from British colonies, and 11 from Germany.



Miss Edna D. Houston, '06, was a Wooster visitor on the opening day of the term. She was returning to her work in the High School at Ashland.

Leroy Allen, '06, last year editor of the VOICE, and now professor in Cedarville College, spent the holiday vacation in Wooster.

The Stratford met for the first time this term Wednesday evening, January ninth at the home of Dr Bennett. The play to be studied this term is King Lear, and Act I was considered under the leadership of Karl Compton. As supplementary to the Shakespeare work the club has voted to take up the study of Esperanto, the new and successful universal language.

The new members of Quadrangle gave a banquet for the old members, at the Frontenac, Tuesday evening. The interesting toasts following the banquet helped to make it the great success it was.

The Musical Club held its regular meeting Friday night. A most delightful program of Saint-Saens compositions was rendered.

The Volunter Band enjoyed an evening party Thursday. The time past quickly and enjoyably in the playing of old-fashioned games, fortune telling and the singing of college songs.

Black and Gold hat bands, pennants of all sizes, for sale by H. G. Henshaw.

Among the Fraternities

BETA THETA PI

John K. Davis, '04, who has been tutoring children of prominent Chinese families will return to America in June 1907 for an extended stay. He expects to return to China.

D. G. Eggerman, '03, who graduated at Michigan Law last June is practicing law at Shawnee, Okla.

J. H. Axtell, ex-'06, is a student at Carnegie Tech., Pittsburg.

SIGMA CHI

F. O. Wise, '05, was an over Sunday visitor at the house.

Harold Hamilton will not be in school the rest of the year.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Kenneth Cooper, '09, was detained at home by the illness of his mother, but returned last week.

Frank Miller, ex-'09, has started on a trip around the world.

The chapter wishes to announce the initiation of Wilson Chamberlain, '10, Fred Griesinger, '10, Robert Skinner, '10, and Paul White, '09.

Walter McClure was in town last week.

Carl Overholt and Will Miller were home the latter part of the week.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

E. B. Townsend, '06, was in town week before last on his way back to Western Theological Seminary. He is also acting as assistant pastor to Rev. E. M. McMillen at East Liverpool.

F. H. Cowles, '07, was Beta Mu's delegate to the national congress of the fraternity held in Birmingham, Ala, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Schwartz also went and all report a fine time.

Barclay Meldrum was in Cleveland last week to attend the wedding of his father, Rev. A. B. Meldrum, pastor of the Old Stone Church.

Pennants of all sizes and prices and better made than others, For sale by H. G. Henshaw.

Alumni

F. W. Kirkpatrick, '98, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bicknell, Ind.

Three Wooster men are giving a good account of themselves in Philadelphia, Rev. Leslie L. Overman, '79, Rev. D. C. Hanna, '83, and Rev. Howard L. Guss who was a student here in '96-'97.

The Rubinstein Club Concert

This club consisting of about fifty professional singers for the most part, whose reputation not only in Cleveland but in the entire middle west is of the very highest, has consented to come to Wooster on Jan. 17th to give us one of their delightful programs. Their director, Mr. James H. Rogers is a musician of national reputation and he has brought the work of the singers to a high state of perfection. The program includes lighter numbers as well as more serious and promises to be a delight. Prof. Hutchins is to sing several solos, and among them some exquisite new songs never before heard in Wooster.

The proceeds are to go to the Conservatory for expenses such as magazines, music, etc. which are so important to the students. The expenses of bringing so large a body of singers to Wooster are naturally very high and to make the amount of money needed for the Conservatory an audience of at least four or five hundred people is necessary. It is to be hoped that all students of the University will assist in this project which means so much for the entire student body, not only as a delightful concert, but because the proceeds will be applied in directions where the entire student body will feel the influence.

Tickets, including reserved seats, are 50 cents, for sale by student solicitors or at the University Office and Proctor and O'Hail's where the reserved seat charts are to be found.

The Library Moved

To a man in a balloon the campus a week ago Saturday morning would have looked more like a gigantic ant hill than anything else. Such a scurrying here and there and back and forth from Kauke Hall to the new Frick Memorial Library and back again, such a hive of activity has not been seen on the campus since the day, several years back, when under Professor Notestein's supervision the library was first moved from the old building into its new home.

The method was the same as that used before. The boys carried the books

on shelves in squads of two, except here and there where some muscular athlete demonstrated his prowess by disdaining any such assistance and carried the whole load on his own shoulders. When the boys arrived at the Library with their burdens, they reported to a number of the girls stationed at intervals, who directed them as to where the shelves were to go on the stacks, and thus the work proceeded smoothly and each volume found its proper resting place.

The work began at 8 o'clock in the morning, and by half past eleven the 30,000 volumes were safely reposing in their racks, and a tired crowd of loyal Wooster students, including all grades from the learned Senior to the obstreperous Prep, were ready to go to dinner. Prof. Wolfe directed the work and deserves great credit for the systematic manner in which the whole was planned and executed.

For a first-class hair cut and shave go to Leies and Wilhelm. First shop west of Court house.



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ALWAYS EASY



The Wooster VOICE still continues to be a real college news paper, and does not have to depend upon half-baked student stories to fill its pages.

W. U. of Pa. Courant.

One of the most attractive and best of the many exchanges which we have received is the Wooster VOICE. Everything in it is interesting to a person, whether a present student, a former student or even to one who never expects to be a Wooster student. The VOICE is not half filled with long orations which are never read and are a pleasure only to the authors, but is filled with accounts of the many things dear to any student's heart.

Hiram Advance.

Thanks!

The western colleges and universities are increasing in membership faster than the eastern schools. Iowa University made a gain of 18 per cent, while Harvard gained only 1 per cent.

President Charles Eliot is still hammering away at athletic reform. In a recent speech he makes most startling assertions. All of the games most popular at the present time with college men are condemned in unsparing terms. According to his opinion, only two college sports are entirely free from criticism, tennis and rowing. It is hardly to be thought that his scolding will be heeded by any large body of students.

Yankton Student.

John D. Rockefeller gave \$2,917,000 to the University of Chicago as a New Year's gift.

The Williams baseball management is completing plans for a Western tour early in the coming season. The trip will probably be of a week's duration, and during that time only college teams will be played. Games have already been arranged with the University of Michigan and Oberlin College.

—Pennsylvanian

President and Mrs. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, will start upon a tour of the world this next July. He has been granted a year's leave of absence by the University for this purpose.

Reserve Weekly.

A prize speaking contest has been formed at Kenyon College. The subject is to be hazing, and it is hoped that a solution of this may be reached by this method.

Harvard and Yale will have a debate in French. The winning team will receive a silver trophy cup.

The fraternities at Denison have agreed to pledge no student until he is out of the preparatory department. The action was taken at the earnest solicitation of the president of the university.

Miami Student.

There is some possibility that a football game will be played next fall between Yale and Chicago University. Alonzo A. Stagg, director of athletics at the latter university, is a Yale graduate and desires such a game with Yale. It is reported on good authority that one object of Walter Camp's present visit to Chicago is to talk the matter over tentatively with Mr. Stagg.

Purdue Exp.

James Lightbody, probably the world's greatest amateur long distance runner, has given up college athletics and will devote himself to the pursuit of knowledge at the University of Chicago. He announced Saturday he would not be a candidate for the Maroon track team either this winter or spring. The hero of the Olympic games at Athens last spring has not enough extra time to spend on track work. Lightbody is an Indiana product, formerly a student at DePauw. The loss of "Deerfoot" is ten points gone in the conference and in the dual meets, for in his college career he has seldom failed to win both the half and the mile for the Maroons.

Purdue Exponent.

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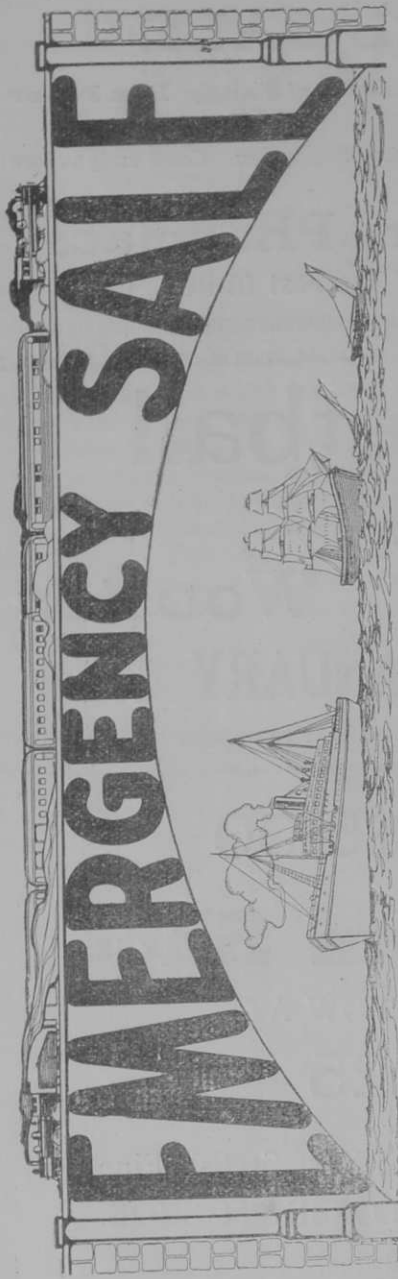
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Bill Jones is a country storekeeper in Pennsylvania and last summer he went to Philadelphia to purchase a stock of goods. The goods were shipped immediately and reached home before he did. When the boxes of goods were delivered at his store by the drayman his wife happened to look at the largest; she uttered a loud cry and called for a hammer. A

neighbor, hearing her screams, rushed to her assistance, asking the cause of the trouble. The wife, pale and faint, pointed to an inscription on the box which read as follows: "Bill inside."

The Business Manager still has on hand a few supplements of the football number which may be obtained of him at five cents each.