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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1911-02-08

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Prof. Secoye, 147 Beall

Vol. XX

WOOSTER, OHIO FEBRUARY 8, 1911

No. 17

## OLD WOOSTER.

### Some Very Interesting Facts.

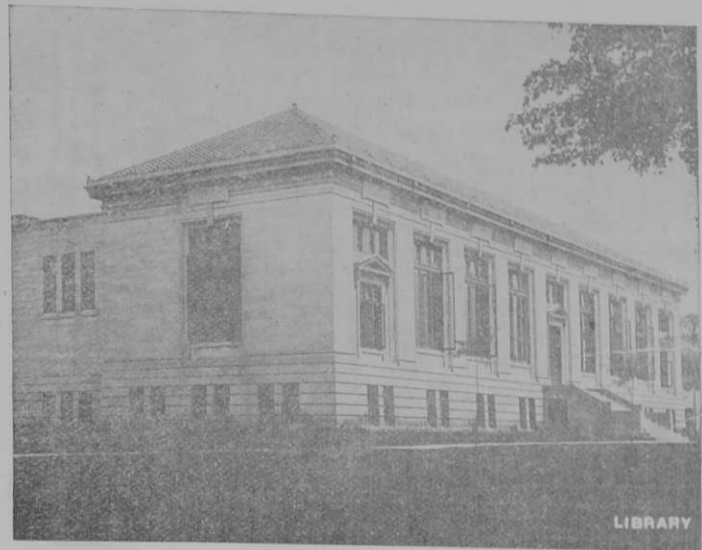
I owe and hereby tender my apologies for long delay in replying to your letter. Regular college duties, with sundry additions in a literary way, leave little spare time. You ask for "a few words." That is ambitious. A minister's "one word more" often is fifteen or twenty minutes long. What limit then is expressed by "a few words?" In this uncertainty I shall merely let my typewriter "reminisce" a little, and you may divide the product between copy-hook and wastepaper basked in such proportions as the editorial judgment may dictate. With this understanding here goes:

The Wooster of the early '80's differed in many respects from the Wooster of today. In place of the white cit ythat now crowns the hill there was—aside from the tiny observatory—but one building, five stories besides the basement, known, because of its tall, narrow outline topped by a taller tower, as "the old bottles bottle." The only laboratories were in one or two small, dark rooms in the half-subterranean basement, yet the ingenuity of Dr. Stoddard and Professor Bennett produced a surprisingly effective array of apparatus in certain lines. The campus then contained about 20 acres, and the library boasted 7,000 to 9,000 volumes, housed in an ordinary classroom.

Of the present faculty but one—Professor Notestein—was professor when we entered college, though Professor Bennett came at that time from Hahva'd to the western wilds as instructor and attained professorial rank in 1882. Professor Compton too began his work as instructor in our senior year. That was also the first year of Dr. Scovel's presidency, and he was so fortunate as to have us as his first graduate class. Possibly that is not just the way to put it, but let it go.

In those ancient times the literary societies played a large part. Friday evening was sacred to them, and the omission of a meeting for any cause whatever was rare indeed. The halls on the fourth floor of the old building echoed with the thunders of oratory and debate, and did more for many of us than the class room work in some courses. One good feature of the meetings was the rarity of applause, which never was given except for really superior performance. Another was the extreme frankness of the critics, who disserted the speaker's composition and delivery with conscientious attention

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THE LIBRARY

## NEWS ITEMS.

Doc Chamberlain visited the Phi Gam House last Friday and Saturday.

Dorothy Martin has been out of school because of illness.

G. G. Crooks from Lorain, O., was in Wooster last week in the interest of the poultry show and also paid his brother Mead Crooks, '14, a visit.

Ann Palmer is again able to be in school after a week's illness.

"Dutch" Peiker visited friends in Akron over Saturday and Sunday.

E. M. Houghton spent the week end at Coshocton.

"Petat" Stewart, 10, who is a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Mexico City, Mexico, report that everything is progressing nicely with him.

Carl Monday sends in a request for information concerning the Fair Co-eds.

Harold Lamb visited an uncle at Columbus over the week end.

Ellsworth Bryce's father visited him on last Friday.

Spencer Holden entered school again on Monday after a long absence occasioned by an operation for appendicitis.

E. L. Krantz of Lorain, O., was the guest of Roy Kennedy over Saturday and Sunday.

Max Weller has accepted a position in the high school at Amherst, O.,

and will not be in school this Semester.

R. G. Richmond and E. H. McCandlish have entered as new students this semester.

E. Overly spent the week end at his home.

W. C. Anderson will not be in school next Semester.

R. B. Putnam has entered the University again after a Semesters absence.

W. B. Scott has recovered from his illness and is again in school.

Koss Car Lawrence visited his home at Coshocton over Sunday.

The Peace Association is going to have a unique program in the very near future. Make preparations to attend.

Mr. H. J. Fei a prominent Chinese student from Oberlin College was visiting Mr. Quo here on Monday.

Mr. Quo has begun his work as secretary for the Y. M. C. A. He has made one visit, and expects to make another trip the last of the week.

Friends in Wooster learned last week of the engagement of Miss Anne Gray, '09, of Sewickley, Pa., to Mr. Ralph Rogers, of Lisbon, Ohio.

The dry cleaning done by the Students' Pressing Club is very satisfactory. We wish to call the girls' attention to this fact.

## HIS HONOR, THE JUDGE.

For all of his white hair, Horace Gregory Gordon was a young man. It is, after all, a man's eyes which tell his age. Horace Gregory Gordon's eyes twinkled; they had in them the very joy of life. Indeed, why should they not. They had ever seen the happiness of life, the pleasures and the jollities. Only one sorrow had been Horace Gordon's and that was years back when the boy had run away from home to be a sailor. The hair had paid for that; the eyes were still young. The glint in them was genial. The ruddy cheeks were creased in smiles for was it not a day to be glad in?

The cup was running over. No wonder his smile was broad; no wonder his mien complacent. By a majority of forty-nine the district had been carried and this was the day on which, for the first time, he should sit upon the bench to judge between the state and offenders. Outwardly, he took everything as a matter of course, did Judge Gordon; inwardly he exulted. His wife would be there, — just this once—to see him open court for the first time. He had been trusted by his fellow men; he had been honored by his state. He would show the people that he would repay their confidence well. His administration should be one of justice; his honor should be firm. Judge Gordon should be known as the just judge. From his first case to his last he should deal justly and fairly and do his duty by each prisoner, his party and the state. Never before was man more fortunate nor his induction into office more auspicious. And his wife would be there to see it.

The clerk bustled in officiously. He, too, felt good that morning. He called the room to order in a loud voice. It was with an air of finality that he called the first case; circumstantial evidence made the necessity of going through with this case all but a farce. The man had been caught with the money and the papers on him not half a mile away from the scene of the robbery. The revolver in his possession had but two empty chambers and the bullets in the rural mail carrier's lung corresponded exactly with those in the prisoner's weapon. It seemed unnecessary to go through with the case yet the law demanded it should be heard and Horace Gregory Gordon was a just judge.

A curious holding of the breath came over the crowd in the court room and each man looked at the bench and then at his neighbor as the case was called. The judge's complacency increased as he looked over the expectant crowd and he ord-

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SONG RECITAL.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, the music lovers had the privilege of listening to a song recital by Prof. Hutchins in Memorial Chapel. The numbers were well chosen from the greatest songs of all times, and Prof. Hutchins' interpretation of them was masterly and particularly pleasing. He introduced a somewhat novel feature by singing a few of the songs in the expressionless manner of the ordinary performer, then with the thoughtful expressive interpretation of the finished artist, by which means the beauties of the songs were made to stand out all the more strongly by contrast.

Bob Axtell's mother visited him over the week end, and left for her home, Homestead, Pa., Monday morning.

TRACK MEETING.

Last Thursday afternoon the first meeting of the season was held. The results were very encouraging. About thirty men were present and announced their intentions of doing track work this year. Coach Johnston spoke to the men emphasizing the fact that hard work rather than brilliancy was needed. Men who are not eligible will have twice the chance to succeed next year if they train this season. There is some hope that Bobbie Elder will be in school this semester. If so we are sure of having the best sprinter in Ohio on the team. The prospects for a good team are very bright if this meeting is any indication.

MRS. TAIT AT A. C. A.

Those who attended the meeting of the Academy Christian Association last Wednesday evening a week were privileged to hear Mrs. Tait who came from Columbus in order to be present at the meeting. The subject was "What it Means to be a Christian," and the reference Acts 26:24-29. Mrs. Tait spoke most forcefully pointing out the sacrifices and compensating joys to be met with in the Christian life and em-

phasizing the need of a strong faith and ever renewed consecration. Mrs. Tait is an eloquent speaker and her talk impressed her hearers all the more deeply because all realized that no one can be better qualified than she to talk on such a subject. About 50 collegiate and academic students attended the meeting and at its close all present were given a chance to meet Mrs. Tait and express their appreciation of her kindness in coming to Wooster to attend the meeting.

C. E. SOCIAL.

The Westminster C. E. Society spent a pleasant Saturday evening in the basement of Kauke Hall last week. The evening was spent playing games and watching several contests between different picked teams. The competition was keen and the prizes were many and of good quality. The refreshments were apple pie, milk and cheese. The affair was only broken up by turning off the lights.

EXCHANGES.

Oberlin and Delaware have severed all athletic relations as a result of disagreement over next year's foot ball schedules.

"Our beaux are trimmed," is the slogan of the senior girls at Allegheny since all the senior men, who can, have grown beards. One account says that the girls in the dormitory have vowed that "lips which have whiskers can never touch mine."

Recently a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Denison. Why doesn't Wooster seek a chapter of this famous honorary society?

O. W. U. is on the last hundred thousand of the five hundred thousand "Forward Movement."

Allegheny College, by recent gifts is practically sure of the million dollar endowment fund which she is endeavoring to raise.

From 1901 to 1910 inclusive, there have been thirty five Case men chosen members of the mythical All-Ohio elevens.—Case Tech.

Case awards sweaters or watch fobs to the members of their band. In order to win a sweater or fob, a man must play at every football game, and be present at eighty percent of the practices.

Allegheny College recently lost her oldest living alumnus, the Hon. Wm. Reynolds, a graduate of the class of '37.

Who's who in America gives Harvard 813 places, Yale 687 and Michigan 271.

Seniors at Miami have voted to wear caps and gowns daily.

# It's getting near the finish of our Green Tag Sale.



TIME and tide wait for no man neither do Freedlanders' Clothes when offered at reduced prices.

Here is an event which needs but little publicity. Usually you have your spectacles on looking for it.

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\$200,000 is needed to furnish the Ohio Union, recently opened as a students' building at State.

By the raising of \$1700 to meet the football deficit, the popular autumn sport will be retained at W. & J.

The Students' Pressing Club is a sure go. Don't fail to patronize it. One dollar a month pays for pressing all your suits

All Juniors at W. & J. are wearing neckties and high standing collars.

Seniors at Miami are planning a vaudeville show for the purpose of raising funds for the class. They claim to have several talented performers among their numbers.

The student senate at Ohio Wesleyan is seriously considering the adoption of a standard headgear for Freshmen.

Ohio State and Denison are quarreling about a recent basket ball score.

Kipling had just declared that East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet. "Shucks," bellowed T. R., "I am East and West myself."

Herewith the strenuous poet was properly abashed.—New York Sun

Chi Delta Chi Fraternity is a new organization at W. & J. It seems to be a cross between a fraternity and sorority.

Leonard I'winem finished his course last Semester and left for Ashtabula Harbor, where he accepted a position under Prof. Wenner as teacher in the high school.

Fritz Griesinger of the Reserve Medic spent Sunday at the Phi Gamma House.

Dr. Compton made friendly visits at the fraternity chapter houses the other day.

## OLD WOOSTER

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to his faults and none at all to his feelings.

There were co-eds in those days—not half the total enrollment as now, but about one in five. They were not housed in Hoovers and Holdens, but boarded about town as they could. We have high authority for believing that "comparisons are odious," so that I shall not venture any opinion of the relative qualities of the co-ed then and now. Over a third of the men in our class, however, married Wooster girls, all of whom belonged to that early period. Draw on your own conclusions. We understand, however, that the "match factory" still does business at the old stand.

Dancing was not much favored by the authorities, but satisfactory substitutes for it were found. Then as 5,000 years ago young men and maidens got together, sedately attending lectures, concerts and contests—and other things—besides going to church on Sunday evenings. For obvious reasons it was not the rule then to "call up" a co-ed by telephone and "make (or get) a date," but rather to "make an engagement" for any occasion, presenting the invitation orally or sending a more or less formal note which, with the reply, a "kid" carried for a consideration.

At the daily service in old Kauke Chapel, prayer was offered by the professors in turn, and the chaste Saxon of Professor Notestein's petitions even in those early days left a lasting impression on our minds. Dr. Kirkwood, when his day came, would nearly always read the last chapter of Revelation, while President Taylor's selections ran largely to the Old Testament and his favorite hymn was "Not all the Blood of Beasts." Dr. Scovel never finished a public address without bringing in the word "regnant." Meantime the co-eds in the choir, from their vantage point in the gallery, would drop notes to the worshipers below, and occasionally even let a hymn book slip from careless fingers upon some head devoutly bowed. This, of course, was reprehensible and not to be dreamed of in connection with the modern college girl.

Minute specialization was not demanded of instructors then as now, and a man was supposed to have at least a smattering of some knowledge outside his own laboratory. The "all-roundness" of the early Wooster professor was a blessing to the students, who gained much from mere contact with their cultured minds. Nor did this imply superficiality in their particular departments. Rather, by the breadth of their culture and their power of inspiration, did they make up for the relative meagerness of the university's material equipment. You have today finer buildings, vastly better laboratories and a fuller library, and to this extent are more fortunate than we were; yet, accomplished as the pres-

ent faculty is, we oldsters are not prepared to admit that you have any advantage of us there.

We follow the fortunes of the University with deep interest, regretting only that we cannot help more on the material side. If we had gone into oil or steel—of course I mean steel, but the typewriter went wrong—we might be able to dip into our vest pockets now and then and hand out ten millions or so for endowment for buildings. I knew long ago what I would do for Wooster if the goddess of fortune smiled on my purse; meantime we shall have to compromise on hearty sympathy with all her progress—but sympathy is not easy to cash.

H. M. KINGERY, '84.

## PREP. DEBATES.

On Friday, Jan. 27, at a joint meeting of Lowell and Lincoln literary societies the students of the preparatory department decided to accept a challenge for a debate sent by Oberlin Academy. The question was selected by Oberlin and the privilege of choosing the side has been given to Wooster. The question reads, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should control and develop our natural resources." Prof. Painter was elected faculty manager and J. W. Kennedy student manager. It has been decided to hold preliminary debates in four or five weeks. Each participant in the preliminaries is to debate this question on whichever side he wishes. Competent judges will select the team who will decide which side Wooster will debate. About fifteen have already signified their intention of entering the preliminaries and it is expected that the number will grow. The debate will probably occur either on April 18 or 25 and it is hoped that as many as are able will attend as the visitors' expenses have to be paid and this expenditure must be met by admission receipts.

## CONGRESSIONAL CLUB.

The Congressional Club met Monday night and inaugurated the following officers for the term. Speaker, J. Walter Reeves; Clerk, R. E. Work-

man; Sergeant of Arms, Harry Peiker; Steering Comm., D. N. Richards, and Carl Weygandt. An interesting session followed in which Senator Lorimer was attacked and likewise defended. The discussion of the fortification of the Panama Canal also took up much time. This discussion was followed by the initial thesis of W. R. Elliott on The Panama Canal. The club is doing very efficient work this year. Its programs cover most of the national topics that are of great interest.

Delta Sigma Nu entertained with a formal dinner Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at the American House. The dining room was tastefully decorated with the sorority colors of red and white, crimson carnations and ferns being used for the table decorations. After dinner the girls adjourned to the parlors where Bess Livenspire gave several delightful readings, and Besse Heinde rendered some excellent instrumental music.

## Abusing the Broker.

"The girl graduate," said Mrs. Tille Treherne Cooke, the Atlanta lawyer, in a commencement address, "errs in treating man selfishly. Man remembers such treatment and later he avenges it.

"A young girl is proud of her power over him, and she abuses this power too often. I know a beautiful Atlanta girl for instance. A cotton broker is devoted to her. Yet, when the parlor maid told her the other afternoon that this cotton broker was at the door, she said:

"Ask him in the drawing room, Jane, and then as soon as he has laid his box of chocolates down, tell him I've gone out.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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**A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR IN REPLY TO CERTAIN CRITICISMS**

The editor has been informed by several friends that he is being criticised for rejecting a number of contributions for publication in the Voice. In reply we wish to say that such has been the case it has been due to an unfortunate mistake and not to any intended discourtesy. We remember of discarding about three article which were submitted for the suggestion column through request of certain members of the faculty. Aside from this, all other omissions must have been the result of a mistake or carelessness for which we desire to offer full apology. Now the point of this explanation is that we welcome contributions and shall do our best to use the same. The trouble has been that there have been too few. Perhaps it has been the editor's fault. Now it will be your fault if you fail to help make the paper "live" and "snappy" by withholding your contributions.

**PROF. DICKASON IN GREAT DEMAND AS A LECTURER**

The fact that it is absolutely necessary to make an appointment with Prof. Dickason, months ahead of time, in order to secure his services, shows how highly his lectures are valued by all the leading educators of the state. He does not attempt to accept anything like the number of invitations which are continually coming to him from all directions. But he does accept as many as he can, and where ever he goes he always leaves a big "ad" for Wooster.

**TO ANY HIGH CLIMBER**

By Crookshank

\*\*\*\*\*

Let Grace appease thy breast  
 And bind thy bleeding heart,  
 And Faithful lead thee lest  
 Thou miss thy better part.

Hast felt a rankling smart  
 Allay thy keener zest?  
 Let Grace appease thy breast  
 And bind thy bleeding heart.

For climbing is an art  
 Invites a fall at best,  
 While Envy waits to start  
 A bitter word in jest.  
 Let Grace appease thy breast  
 And bind thy bleeding heart.

NOTE—The form of the foregoing poem is that of the *rondel*, which is distinctively French in its origin and development. In English Chaucer is the only writer of distinction who has cultivated the *rondel*. It has a fixed rhyme—scheme and stanza—length. A characteristic feature is the repetition of the first two lines at the end of the second and third stanza respectively.

—Crookshank

**FOR GIRLS ONLY.**

It has been suggested by one of Wooster's most prominent alumni, who was graduated about fifteen years ago, that it would be a good plan to request the girls to contribute brief articles describing their idea of an "ideal gentleman." The alumnus is convinced that this would give the girls a chance to express themselves frankly upon questions of interest to the young men who might be greatly profited by their advice and suggestions.

The editor wishes to thank the alumnus for his suggestion. If any of the girls have any thing to say about an "ideal gentleman," let them place their views upon a piece of paper and drop the same in the Voice box in the library. It is hoped that any articles which might appear will be written in good faith, and that the thing may not take the turn of a suffragette campaign.

**WILLAM JENNINGS BRYAN**

Expected to Lecture in Wooster on July 29.

Prof. Dickason says that he is almost sure of securing the great Commoner, for a lecture on the 29th of July. Mr. Bryan spoke here last summer on "The Prince of Peace," to an immense audience on the college campus. It is not too much to say that this lecture was the finest thing that has been given at Wooster for many years. It was, in fact, a sermon, of the old Presbyterian sort.

His refutation of the evolution theory produced a tremendous impression and many received a clearer vision after listening to this magnificent discourse. His arguments for immortality and for the miracles were admirable for their simplicity and reverence. Such testimony coming from a great leader of men, from a man who has tested these things in every day life, should, to most of us, be unusually convincing.

Prof. Dickason is to be highly congratulated for his endeavors to secure again the services of such a distinguished man.

**TEMPORARY RESIDENTS FOR SERVICE IN INDIA**

Temporary residence in India for service is possible. Few perhaps realize that real needs on the foreign field can be met by young men and women during a short term of service without the necessity of learning a foreign tongue. One or two or three experience-giving years under the shelter of a Missionary's home, with all the chance of giving one's best to India, may be invested on the mission field.

In India all the college work and most of the high school teaching is in English. So that qualified graduates from America can from their very first day take a very real part in educational missionary work.

The appeal is for young men and women who are willing to do hard work and to radiate the spirit of the Master through service. Christ-centered lives willing to give one or

more self-effacing years of friendship to India can find scope that will give a satisfying memory throughout life.

We believe that the following classes would, in responding to the call for service in the Punjab, find a rich return in their own lives.

(a) There is an increasing number of young men and women who have the means for travel, and who but for some such place as this, are apt to see but the surface of a country.

(b) Some men and women cannot pledge themselves to a life service abroad, yet are willing to give two or three of their best years to India.

In practically every case where a need exists the short-service teacher would find a congenial place in the home of a missionary. In some cases a portion of the expenses might be paid; but the call is largely for those who can make a complete contribution of this short-service to India.

We sincerely trust that many will "crave for a friend the broadening influence of a term in a foreign land"—not only for the friend's sake, but for India's and the Kingdom's.

D. J. FEMING,

Laborer for the Educational Committee of the Panjab Mission.

**LECTURE BY DR. HERSHEY.**

Students who were here three years ago will be much interested to learn that Dr. Scott F. Hershey, at that time pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in Wooster next week to give his lecture on "Justive Brewer: His Life and Service, Viewed from the Standpoint of a Personal Acquaintance." Those who remember Dr. Hershey as a local minister know his remarkable ability as a public speaker. As a popular lecturer he is known throughout the country. Thursday evening, Feb. 9th, First Presbyterian church.

**DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS.**

On Tuesday evening last, the dramatic club held initiation services at the home of Katharine Seelye. Seven candidates went through the mystic rites. Misses Nina Ellis, Irene Morley, Clara Louise Barrell, Mary Dunlap, and Messrs. J. E. Wallace, J. M. Goheen and E. J. Chittcote. On the following evening the club and about thirty guests assembled in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where Prof. Lean favored them with a most admirable rendition of "The Lion and the Mouse," which was greatly appreciated and which well deserved the loud applause given. Refreshments were then served, and the remaining time was spent in a social way.

By way of a gentle hint the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript recently printed a list of paid up subscriptions. Surely such a hint is not necessary in Wooster.

MR. H. W. BARR, Princeton, N. J.  
Editor for the East.

# THE ALUMNI PAGE

PROF. J. H. DICKASON, Local Editor, Wooster, Ohio

MISS TRUMBO, Chicago, Ill.  
Editor for the West.

## ALUMNI ITEMS.

Leslie Houston, ex-06, is now in the construction business in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and is doing very well. Two little girls make his home happy.

Supt. H. L. Lind, '00, at the helm at Leipsic, is building thoroughly and has one of the best schools in the northwestern portion of the state.

Dr. R. M. Donaldson, '85, will attend a meeting of the Home Board secretaries in New York about the middle of March, when they meet to plan even more aggressive work than in the past. Dr. Donaldson is one of the most efficient workers.

Rev. John S. Hamilton, through Junior with '93, with his home at Cleveland, is doing a great work in the evangelistic world, in which field of labor he has been engaged now for some years. He has just closed a series of meetings in Raymore, Mo., which resulted in the conversion of more than one hundred and the quickening of many more.

Miss Edna Houston, '06, is the efficient secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., in Fresno, California, and is happy in the accomplishment of a good work. Her life is busy, and her thoughts often turn back toward Wooster.

Rev. W. A. Atkinson, '93, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Marysville, is very popular in his presbytery and often called upon for outside addresses.

Rev. Leonard Barrett, ex-'93, pastor of the Ellis Memorial church, Cleveland, has inaugurated recently a program in his work that is proving very interesting and popular in the way of "Pleasant Sunday Afternoons," in which he has some speaker from abroad discuss important features of church and mission work and life.

Supt. S. M. Miller, '04, is moving right along in his work at the head of the Chester, West Va., schools. Chester is a beautiful little city only a few years old, but already has about five thousand inhabitants and one of the largest potteries in the world.

The Youngstown Vindicator contains an article from the pen of President J. F. Guy, '10, of the Canfield Normal, on the uniform text book bill as advocated by Senator Yount. If Mr. Yount had as much sense or argument on his side as Mr. Guy the bill would have more of promise in it.

Miss May Rice, '10, is meeting with very encouraging results in her teaching at Andover.

"Prof. J. O. Notestein, of Wooster," says the Ohio Educational Monthly, "is one of the youngest still, but yet is old enough to have a son, Wallace, teaching and doing research work in the University of Minnesota, and another son, Frank,

in government service in the Montezuma National Forest Reserve, Colorado. Blood will tell."

Supt. W. T. Miller, '02, has recently been made happy by the promotion of his school at Bloomdale to first grade. Brother Miller has the man who runs his school to thank for it, and no one else.

## AN ALUMNA SPEAKS OUT

### May Her Pride Increase.

Dear Mr. Editor: I have been very much interested in reading the letters from former graduates of Wooster, and congratulated you on this department.

I notice, however, that the fair sex seem a little bashful about expressing their thought and giving their experience and I believe they ought to express their opinions just as well as the men.

What wasn't there in my college course at Wooster that after a dozen years out of school and looking back I wish there had been? Well, there are several things. First, there ought to be at Wooster a good strong domestic science course including home economics and the practical problems that we meet. Where in the world is there any common sense in asking a woman to take a lot of chemistry that she will never use, and giving her no opportunity to have a good practical course in food stuffs that is elementary enough to serve for every day needs? Wooster is making such strides forward in so many other lines, why not add this? With our splendid laboratory facilities and the increasing attendance of young women, there certainly can be no excuse for withholding this work much longer.

Second, if I were in Wooster again, I would emphasize the social side a great deal less than I did. A dozen years in active work gives you time and room to see some things in their right perspective, and I have long since concluded that good solid class room work mingled with good common sense has a great deal more to do with fitting a woman for useful work than sororities and college dances.

Then, lastly, I would select men as well as courses with greater discrimination. Sometimes my studies were based purely on the schedule. I would take at least two years of French were I a student again, and I would take again, and as much more work like it as possible, the course that Dr. Compton gave in advanced composition. That and my work in literary society were the two best things in my college course.

## ALUMNA.

We are open all day. The Students' Pressing Club. Goods called for and delivered.

## Too Honest For a Lawyer.

A noted Philadelphia lawyer tells one on himself. He left his native town in Tennessee years ago and came to this city to practice law. He has been uniformly successful. His brother, upon the other hand, remained behind at the family homestead.

Returning to his native town some time ago, the attorney met an old darkey in the road.

"Hello uncle," he said but the old man did not recognize the boy he used to know in the prosperous looking citizen who addressed him.

"Well," asked the lawyer, "How are the Blank family?"

"Oh, they're all right," said the old darkey. "Jim Blank has gone to Philadelphia and done made a lot of money. He's a lawyer, sah."

"Is that so," answered the attorney. "And his brother Tom, how is he, has he made a fortune too?"

"Lawdy no," answered the old darkey shaking his head, "he haint no lawyer. Marse Tom wouldn't take a dishonest penny from nobody.—Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Backbay—Why are you leaving us, Bridget?

Boston Cook—Me reasons are philanthropic. I want to give some wan else a chanct at the joys of living with yez.—Harper's Bazar.

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**LINCOLN.**

At Lincoln Hall the following extraordinary good program was rendered: Current Events, by Stiffler. Neiss then gave a humorous selection from "Bonny Beatitudes." In the essay class R. C. Richards read a paper on "The American's Tendency to Extravagance." Francis gave an oration, "Success in Life." An interesting debate followed, on the question, Resolved, That the United States Government should interfere to protect the southern Negro in the exercise of suffrage. Affirmative, McClain, Neiss; negative, Hurst, Reynolds. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

After this some time was spent in parliamentary drill.

**HOOVER COTTAGE.**

Miss Hannah Harris spent the week end in Coshocton.  
Miss Emma Schuller spent Sunday in Millersburg.  
Miss Lenore Hattery was the guest of friends in Mansfield, Saturday.  
Miss Katherine Rogers spent the week end with relatives in Lisbon.  
Miss Mary Webber of Kenton, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Webber.  
Miss Florence McNeal visited over Sunday with friends in Cleveland.  
Miss Myrel Reynolds of German-Wallace was the guest of Miss Lois Tinn, several days last week.

**ELZEVIR.**

Elzevir Literary Society held its usual meeting Friday afternoon. The program was as follows:  
Extempore Class, The Concert, Emily Leavitt; Debate, Resolved, That if there was no one to hear sound there would be none. Aff., Marian Fulton; negative, Marquerite Boston. Aff. won.  
Reading, Eliza Campbell, Janet McClure.  
Recitations, Rachel Allison, Beth Palmer.  
Essay, Mary Lapp.  
Original Story, Ange Person, Irene Bryan.  
Dialogue, Marian Fulton, Columbia Stevenson.  
Current Events, Mary Buchanan.  
Budget, Marquerite Boston.

**CASTALIAN LITERARY REPORT.**

More than the usual percentage of members assembled in Castalian Hall Friday evening. Those who braved the inclemency of the weather heard a good program well rendered. Spain was the topic for the evening. The program:  
Talk, Spanish Government . . . . . F. H. Lin  
Reading . . . . . Agnes Frasier  
Paper, Characteristics of Spanish People . . . . . Alda Fowler  
Talk, Spanish Painters . . . . . Jean Stoner  
Paper, The Spanish Alhambra . . . . . Grace Burns  
The following extemporaneous class responded. Current Events,

Stella Welty; Locals, Ethel Torbet; Latest Report of Bloomington Reading Circle, Edith Howell; five minute talk on "what I Should Do if I Were to Go Through College Again," Amy McCullough.

**ATHENAEAN.**

There was no one at the meeting who did not come away in a much better mood than the one in which he came. The serious minded individual could have been well satisfied as could the one who enjoys a little fun once in a while. The program follows:

Essays: Parker, "Some Incidents in Siege of Ft. Henry," Horn, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam."

Oration: Metz, "The Sway of Destiny," Hirschman, "The Vindication of a Nation."

Extemporaneous Class: Barton, "Reciprocity with Canada." Weeks, "Value of Track Athletics." Mach-wart, "Panama Canal Exposition." Sexton, "How to Make a Living on a Five Acre Farm." Beery, "The Dean Bill."

The "good" old woman suffrage question was again much amused. According to the judges Donnelly and Richards as opposed to Pocock and Guinther proved that woman should not vote.

**Knew What Was Coming.**

Prof. Hugh W. Ransom of Harvard was describing at a dinner in Cambridge his experience as a subway workman—experience undergone in the cause of science.

"One thing that impressed me," he said, "was the happy home-life of those hard working men. It is a far happier home life than that of the idle rich. And yet the way people talk you'd think it was a wretched and squalid home life.

"The way people talk you'd think Jim Jackson's was a typical poor man's home.

"Jim, very pale and shaky stopped at the butchers one morning and said "Give me a small piece of beef for a black eye please.

"Who's got a black eye, Jim asked the butcher curiously.

"Nobody ain't yet, Jim answered. But I've been on a bust for the past three days, and now I'm on my way home to the old woman."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Mr. John Kennedy's Estate**

The alumni will be interested in the following statement with reference to the Kennedy estate, inasmuch as Mrs. Kennedy has been one of the generous givers to Wooster in its recent hour of need:

In the final settlement of the estate of Mr. John Kennedy, of New York, which amounted to \$65,659,000, it was found that the following amounts are to be received by the institutions mentioned in his will: Presbyterian hospital, New York, \$2,858,000; New York Public Library, \$858,000; Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$2,858,000; Columbia College, \$2,858,000; Board of For-

eign Missions, Presbyterian church, \$2,858,000; Board of Church Erection fund, Presbyterian church, \$2,858,000; Presbyterian Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies, \$952,000; Church Extension Committee, Presbyterian Church, \$1,905,000; American Bible Society, \$952,000; United Charities, \$1,905,000; University of City of New York, \$952,000; Robert College, Constantinople, \$1,905,000; Charity Organization Society, New York \$952,000. In addition Mr. Kennedy made a great number of specific bequests to institutions of various characters. These range from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Mrs. Kennedy inherits \$15,400,000, and the state will collect a fee of \$2,500,000.

An exchange has the following to say of Rev. David Dempster, '99, pastor at Chicago for the past two years:

Rev. J. F. Slagle, '90, and wife, by Mr. Slagle has been studying in formerly Miss Josephine Taylor, have just returned from six months travel and study abroad. Among other places of interest visited was Oberammergan, where they witnessed Glasgow.

The last issue of the Herald and Presbyter contains a very interesting article on home mission work, especially in Montana, by Rev. T. M. Patterson, Jr., a former Wooster student, but now pastor at Forsyth in that great state. In speaking of Dr. Robert M. Donaldson, '85, he says in part: Rev. R. M. Donaldson, D. D., Field Secretary of home missions, Rocky Mountain District, is one who stands by the field and men upon it. He is a man of strong consecration and personality, who knows and meets conditions; one with the men in their trials and perplexities, a sharer of their joys and successes, and turns then with greater faith to the "Lord of the Harvest."

**Already There.**

"It is a pity they can't pass laws to keep dogs quiet at nights."  
"Sure, there are laws against barkers."—Josh Wink.  
S. U. Lantern.

**The College Man's Regret.**  
(Boston Globe)

Sec. Stokes gave the Yale freshmen valuable advice in his address of welcome. Warning them against acquiring a false sense of proportion he pointed out that it is a common thing for young students to regard an athletic emblem or record or membership in a fraternity as of more importance than scholarship. The older students and graduates have on the contrary no such illusion. They realize, perhaps too late, how priceless are the moments they have lost. How often one hears them express regret that they did not appreciate the value of hard study as a basis for future effort.

Many men and boys have been denied the desired opportunity of going to college. Most of them, no doubt, would have devoted themselves to the actual work of college life. What a shame all those to whom the opportunity is given do not make the most of it, and that so few utilize it to the extent they should.

**A Literal Fascination.**

"Isn't it strange how some men can attract women? Look for instance at Henry VIII. Would you suppose any woman would have any thing to do with him?"

Yes he certainly did make them lose their heads.

**A Senior's Honors—Nose broken**

in flag rush, (1) Y. M. C. A. term (2). Ran from editorship of Student (3). Lady fusser (1) (2) (3) (4). Tried out for class basketball team (3). Received an A in English, mid-term (3). Black-listed at college parts of (2) (3) (4). Cribbed without being caught (1) (2) (3) (4). Wanted the class presidency (2). Color committee (1). Went to Junior Prom (3) (4). Had biggest debt in University (4). Made the Alfalfa Delts (2). Planted 27 frat pins in two years. Attended 400 dances, receptions and parties. Had picture in 19—Rescued seven times. Thirty-second best dancer in the University. Saved a chafing dish and three pillows in the Hepburn Hall fire. Once took the first degree of "Tappa New Keg"—Miami Student.

Chicago—Twenty-five new members, nearly all adults, were received at the January Communion service, the attendance being the largest at such service in the history of the church. Over one hundred members have united with the church since Rev. David Dempster took up the work, two years ago. The Sabbath school is active and paid for a fine piano during the past year. A home department in the Sabbath school of fifty members has been organized. This church holds the record for the largest cradle roll department in the Huron Presbytery, or perhaps any Presbytery in Ohio. The workers go outside the church and enroll all babies where the families have no church connection, and this serves as an opening for effective pastoral work. The missionary society and Sabbath school paid for a scholarship in a Southern college the past year and an orphan girl of sixteen years of age received the benefits. There is a great activity in railroad circles at this busy center. The B. & O. has four divisions here, and is now spending \$2,000,000 in the enlargement of the enormous yards. It is thought that the shops and factories of the entire system will eventually be located here, bringing several thousand new families.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was led last Wednesday evening by H. L. Ernest and E. E. Reese of Western Theological Seminary. The topic discussed is 'The Claims of the Christian Ministry as We See Them.' Mr. Ernest spoke first.

He said that most of us have reached the time of life when we are seriously thinking of what our life-work is to be. At this time some of us will be called to the Christian ministry. For Christ still calls men to be with Him, to learn from Him, and sends them out with the gospel message just as He did with Twelve Disciples when He was on earth.

We must not expect a miraculous demonstration such as occurred to Paul or a vision such as occurred to Isaiah when they were called, but it is the impulse of God lying upon the human soul,—a consuming desire to preach the gospel. To make a fair test as to whether we are called or not we should become acquainted with the need and should consider our abilities. There are two dangers connected with the latter, either we will over-estimate or we will under-estimate our abilities.

Reese said that the Voice of Jesus is calling each one into some work. Not all are called to the ministry. But if you believe the ministry is the place for you, heed the call. The Christian ministry is no small job. As a minister you are called upon to associate with all classes of society, to be leaders of men, organizers, etc. But do not think that improper development now hinders you from going into the ministry.

"The kind of men are determined by the kind of institution they wish to serve." The church has great problems that demand strong men. And facing new problems strengthens men. Men of intellectual power, men of high moral ideals, experts are needed to build up the spiritual world. What we want is a chemical not a mechanical union with God.

The person whom we serve is Jesus Christ; the work is humanity. The ministry is not a place to earn a living but a place to do a life-work. Let us experience the joy of service, the triumph over difficulties, natural and created.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to hold a missionary rally within the next week.

NOTHING LIKE THAT NOW

The late Prof. William L. Blake, whose encouraging mineralogical reports induced the United States to buy Alaska, believed firmly in his country's future.

Professor Blake, in a Fourth-of-July address that Tucson still remembers, pointed out the forward strides that Arizona has made.

"Think of the ignorance and illit-

eracy of the past, all vanished now," he said. "Once, while out on a mineralogical trip I wandered into a court house in an Arizona village.

"The case afoot concerned a letter. The prosecution wanted this letter admitted in evidence, but the defense wanted it barred out. Finally the judge said reluctantly:

"Hand the pesky thing up here and I'll decide on it."

"So the letter was handed up to the judge, and he put on his spectacles and looked at it sideways and crosswise, and a loud laugh went up from the spectators.

"What are you laughing at? I asked the man next to me.

"Why, at the judge's bluff, of course," was the reply. "The old fool can't read readin'-writin', let alone writin'-writin'."—New York Tribune.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES.

Miss Edith Raudabaugh of Celina, O., Miss Evelyn Kram of Aledo, Ill., and Miss Nellie Hesser of Crestline, have taken rooms in Holden Hall for this semester.

Mrs. David Kirk of Findlay and Mrs. Albert Spittler of Cleveland were guests of Miss Hazel Kirk for several days.

Miss Elenita Allis and Miss Miriam Hard were guests of the Kappas Friday evening at dinner.

Mr. C. A. Turner of Cleveland was a dinner guest Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth Krichbaum, Hazel Kirk, Cora Lehman, Charlotte Reese and Mary McKean, attended the Schumann-Heink concert in Canton Wednesday evening.

Miss Hanna Kunkle of Endeavor, Pa., a former Wooster student who sails for China soon, was a guest for several days.

Miss Abbie Burriss of Delaware, was the guest of Helen Barger for several days.

Miss Mary McKean and Miss Elizabeth Krichbaum spent the week end in Mansfield.

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A freshman, meeting the colored janitor, indulged in a callow joke.

"Pretty near winter, William," he said, jovially. "The trees are getting nearly as black as you are."

"Dat's true, sah," said William, surveying the elm trees very thoughtfully. "Natural, wonderful, sah, no mistake. Come spring, dese trees'll be most as green as you is, sah."

"Papa, what is the silt t majority?"

"Two men when there is a woman present, my son.—Boston Transcript

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## HIS HONOR THE JUDGE

ered the prisoner to be brought in. This case of Joe Gregory, highwayman, should be tried by a just judge. Indeed from the very first, the people should know that their faith in their judge had not been misplaced.

The morning wore away and still the first case was before the court. There was no adjournment for lunch and although it was such a simple case and seemed so plain from the outset, no one left the court room. The room was still; the people eager. There was pleading in the voice of the judge, as, leaning toward the box, he said, slowly:

"Has—has the prisoner—anything to say—in his own behalf,—why judgment should not be passed on him?"

And the prisoner, Joe Gregory, highwayman, simply bowed his head.

The jury had been charged, had left the room and had returned. The verdict was "guilty."

The hush in the court room grew deeper; the crowd leaned forward to hear the judge's words; of all the onlookers, the little woman in the front seat, the judge's wife, was most intent; her face was drawn and ashy gray, her hands gripped the arms of her chair; she was waiting to hear her husband,—no, to hear the judge,—speak. It was his first case.

He looked at the foreman, then for a long second out of the window and then gazed steadily at the man in the prisoner's box.

"Horace Gregory Gordon, Junior, alias Joe Gregory, highwayman, I sentence you to five years hard labor in the state penitentiary. Court stands adjourned."

The little woman in the front seat groped her way to the doorway and met the judge. Hand in hand they left the room. The judge's step was weary; his hair was white; his shoulders were bowed. His first case was over,—but the light of his eyes had gone out.

Mr. Editor. Dear Sir: Your inquiry as to what I considered "the best things in my college activities," is shortly at hand. I feel that an older man, a man who has had more years of alumnus activity in real life could far better speak and, from a judgment founded on a broader experience, point out what of his undergraduate activities were the most worth while.

But to come to the point of your inquiry—my feeling is this, that those parts of my college career, those elements of that four years activity which went most by me then and will have been of the greatest value to me for all time were those activities into which I just put the most individual initiative.

As I look back over those years of college life, I see the tendencies of diverse human interest well marked. Some of us put our energies into the class room, others into athletics; some found this delight in the library, others in the gym and its

environ; some moved in the circle of the religious, others set forth to the social ladder. But in whatever activity we turned energy the broad benefit derived therefrom was in proportion to the originality, the individuality, the initiative with which we acted.

Your question was personal—"the best things in my college course"—so pardon any person reference. Though I cared for physical activity yet I had not the brawn for the athlete; though I admired "the man with the book," yet I had not the qualities of a scholar; though I recognized the status of the social lion, yet I had not the "grace, beauty and vivacity to excell in that art." Unconsciously and from no particular ability of my own, I drifted into the foresine circle, and there perhaps centered more of my little individual initiative than I did in any one other activity. Now I am afraid the average collegian does not appreciate the poor lad who was cast in his lot with "Cicero and Demosthenes," and who works his weary brain over a contest oration as grinds for days in the library that he may know every possible attack or defense in a coming debate—he does not conceive that such a specimen can have just as much college spirit, just as much rushing, red blood, just as much fire and fight as the man who in all glory dons a suit of moleskin and steps upon the gridiron. Now don't mistake my meaning; all honor to the man of brawn who battles for the true love of sport and of his college—yet, my college maeter, do not forget, that in an institution in which discipline of mind is the primary end, we owe a like recognition to the man who, with brain, likewise battles for the love of a true sport and the honor of his college—but pardon this thought somewhat irrelevant.

I do not know whether I have made my point clear or not in this little scribble—but it is just this, that a fellow gets the most out of those college activities into which he puts the most of his own self; and in view of this, it behooves us to choose wisely the activities to be the center of our effort. That to me no one college activity contains as broad a possibility of development as that of the debate and the oration; for in these, every resource of a college curriculum is used. In literature and history, in English and Rhetoric, in Science and Economics, in Logic and Mathematics—in all these and more too, we find the working foundation for every debate and every oration; and all the while is given the greatest possible opportunity for originality and initiative in thought and expression and research. And more than this, it puts every young man in the way of acquiring that ability, treasured by men in all walks of life, that ability to think keen thought and to speak daring conviction, with ease on one's feet and in plain, concise, definite English.

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