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Wooster Voice Editors

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Young, Southwick Complete Work on Revised Bulletin

Mr. Ralph A. Young and Arthur F. Southwick, with the collaboration of Professor Vergilius Fern and Assistant Professors John D. McKee and Lowell Coolidge have completed work on a new and revised edition of the college bulletin, which was ready for release to prospective students Wednesday. Mr. Horace W. Williams, of the class of 1920, representing the Corday and Gross publishing firm of Cleveland, which printed the booklet, offered his assistance as an expert in that field, in the preparation and editing of it. This attractive descriptive catalogue is smaller in length and width than the former bulletin, being 6" x 9", but it contains over 60 pages, 25 of which are devoted to photographs and scenes of the campus. The most striking view of all is an inclusive air shot of the campus taken by Charles Moke of the geology department. It requires two pages and appears in the form of a center spread. Mr. Young selected the pictures, most of which are old, although there are one or two which were taken this year.

Aside from the photography, the entire social, scholastic, and athletic scope of the college is written in a most handsome fashion and even present seniors might discover certain facts about Wooster of which they had never heard. A brief history of the school is found at the beginning, followed by a discussion of the town and the college, the different buildings, the life of a freshman and an upper-classman, the various dormitories, extra-curricular activities and athletics. The remaining pages are devoted to the courses of instruction, which lists completely the faculty members and their respective titles and what each course includes, the number of credits required for entrance and graduation, and all related material. The old bulletins will remain in use for the records, for local references, for present students and for exchange purposes with other schools.

Men's Glee Club Plans Spring Musical Tour

Under the able direction of Professor William DeVeny, the Men's Glee club has been working hard preparing for a strenuous spring semester. They will start the season by giving their sacred home concert on March 2, in the First Presbyterian Church. "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte will be featured. James Baird will do the solo work. This will be followed by a week-end to Pittsburgh in the middle of March when they will sing in several of the big churches.

During spring vacation the glee club is going west on an extensive tour. The boys will stop at Wabash, and Indianapolis, Ind. They are planning several concerts in Chicago during their stay there of four days. From there, they will cross southern Michigan, stopping here and there for performances and making two special Palm Sunday appearances in Detroit. Their last concert will be given in Toledo.

The big secular concert of the Men's Glee club will be held in the chapel as a special May Day program on May 1.

The year will be climaxed when the glee club sings songs from other colleges out in Kauke quad, Saturday night during Senior week. This is always a program that is eagerly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Southpaws Will Get Chairs

A recent survey conducted among college students revealed that there were 37 students who write left-handed and that there were a considerably smaller number of left-handed chairs. To adjust this wrong a new shipment of chairs has been placed and is expected to be delivered shortly.



E. KINGMAN EBERHART

Eberhart Accepts Place on Council

Professor E. Kingman Eberhart of the Economics department has accepted an invitation to serve on the National Advisory Council which is now being created by the Consumer's Union. Consumers' Union is a non-profit research organization dedicated to the service of all the consumers of the country. Under the presidency of Professor Colston E. Warner of Amherst, this well-established organization is launching a considerably augmented program. It includes, among other things, a Consumers' News Letter which will make available to consumers the same relative type of service that the Kiplinger letter now provides for businessmen.

Professor Eberhart is well known in consumer circles. He is co-author of the consumer text "When You Buy" published by Lippincott and Co. In addition to being widely used throughout the country this volume is an officially adopted text for all consumer courses in the State of Florida. Two years ago Professor Eberhart appeared on the program of the Western Pennsylvania Educational Association Convention at Pittsburgh, reading a paper entitled "Teaching Consumer Education". Last year he gave the main address at the luncheon meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Teachers Association which was held at Cincinnati in October. His topic was "Next Steps in Consumer Education". He is also co-author of the volume "Economics and Cultural Change" which was published three years ago by McGraw Hill, as well as of the book "Economic Institutions" published by Edwards Brothers.

Prexy Speaks on Sunday

Dr. Charles F. Wishart spoke last Monday before the Presbytery of Wooster at the First Presbyterian Church of the city. He will preach at the College chapel Sunday. Prexy in the afternoon and talk with him. visit him in his office from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and visit with him. These "office hours" will stop next Wednesday afternoon, as he leaves Thursday morning for Philadelphia on a business trip.

Wooster Townspeople and Students Form "Bundles for Britain" Group

"Bundles for Britain", an organization through which American men and women are enabled to do their part toward helping England in this time of war, is forming a branch in Wooster. As yet, a charter has not been obtained from the federal government, and until this is done, no funds or other material aids may be solicited to aid warring countries in accordance with the Neutrality Act. However, negotiations have been made to secure such a charter in connection with the national organization of "Bundles for Britain".

A meeting, open to both townspeople and college students, will be held in the parish house of the Episcopal church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. The Rev. Charles D. Hering is the general chairman of the local branch.

In the event that the Wooster branch is made an official part of the national program, it will be necessary to raise funds in order to carry on the work. Activities include (1) the knitting of garments for the R. A. F. and

Ford, Moke Head Aviation Course Second Semester

Final selection of the candidates for the second semester C. A. A. course has been made. The nine men who begin their courses this week are as follows: John O. Benton, '43; Warren H. DeBolt, '41; Robert R. Ford, '43; Ernest J. Houghton, '41; David R. Lanning, '43; Arthur F. Popcock, '41; James M. Relf, '43; William E. Sadler, '41; Fred B. Snyder, '42. One lucky girl has been selected to take the course. She is Alice M. Forman, '41.

Mr. McKee the college business manager and the co-ordinator of the C. A. A. course at Wooster has also announced that Dr. Ford of the physics department will teach the class in civil aeronautic regulations and Mr. Moke of the geology department will lecture on meteorology in place of Dr. Ver Steeg who is on leave of absence. Mr. Williamson, head of the mathematics department, will continue to teach the course in navigation. Nicholas Wasil, popular flight instructor of the first semester course, has been retained to instruct the second group.

This semester, the transportation of the students to and from the Wooster airport has been assured through the obtaining of the college car for that purpose.

Big Four Discusses Wooster in India

Big Four is preparing to send a representative of the College of Wooster to replace Bill Alrich in India. At a meeting this week, the Big Four cabinet laid the ground work for selecting the new Wooster ambassador to Ewing Christian College. A member of the class of '41 will replace Alrich, '39.

Candidates for the position will submit their applications to a committee of six members, three from the faculty and three from the student body. The Big Four cabinet will select two members, a professor and a student. The faculty will make a similar choice while the students will choose the other two members. A chapel election to be held some time next week will determine the student-selected members of the committee. When the committee is complete, it will accept applications from senior men. Further details will be announced soon.

Plans for the spring retreat are being discussed. An annual affair, attended by cabinet members, the retreat is scheduled for sometime in the next few weeks.

Frosh Try Out For Play

Try-outs for the freshman full-length production, "Sun-Kissed", will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor hall. Any freshman who is interested may come. Several copies of the play have been put on reserve in the library.

British seamen; (2) the soliciting of contributions for surgical instruments, hospital and medical supplies; and (3) the collection of used clothing and shoes for the refugees in England.

Yarn is supplied for those who wish to donate their services by knitting socks, sweaters, helmets, etc. Since few people wish to contribute both the cost of the yarn and their time, it is necessary to furnish supplies which must be paid for by the organization.

An attempt to raise such funds will be made on Feb. 15 when a benefit bridge party will be given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Harris, 1023 N. Grant St. The price of admission for college students is 25 cents.

A ways and means committee was appointed at a previous meeting with the following members: Mrs. Roland Curry, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Edward Douglass, Mrs. J. H. Gourley, Mrs. Louis Ingram, Miss Rachel MacKenzie, Mrs. Blough, and Mrs. McSweeney.

CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 7—Dr. Wishart; notices and student meetings.
Monday, Feb. 10—Music, worship hour.
Tuesday, Feb. 11—Special music with new piano.
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Notices and student meetings.
Thursday, Feb. 13—Special music.

Senate Announces Nominees Chosen By Student Body

Candidates for posts in the Student Senate were nominated this morning in chapel. The mid-year election is to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 during the chapel hour.

Seniors nominated to serve for the rest of the school year are:

Senior women: Alfreda Gabriel, Marian Roller.

Senior men: Lee Culp, Robert Harrington.

Junior women: Jean Ann Cotton, Martha McCreight.

Junior men: Stan Coates, Robert Dunlap, Eugene Beem, Robert Meese, James Baird.

Sophomore women: Betty Hewitt, Phoebe Houser, Barbara Haas.

Sophomore men: John Clay, John Mellon, Robert Lessing.

Freshman women: Ann Wharton, Jane Needham.

Freshman men: Bill Lefevre, John Smeltz, John Bathgate.

Each class will elect one boy and one girl senator, with the exception of the junior class, however, which will elect four senators at this time due to two vacancies which must be filled. The junior man who is elected to serve a full year term will be automatically nominated for president of Student Senate. The other junior men will complete the half year term.

At the Senate meeting held Friday it was decided to have a "Vic" dance Saturday, Feb. 9. Tariff will be 15 cents a couple, stags included. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. after the basketball game.

Index Will Select Typical Boy, Girl

By the end of this week Index representatives will have attempted to interview all Wooster students in regard to typical boy and girl questionnaires. John Clay and Mary Ellen Park are planning this feature for the 1941 Index. They will collect all of the questionnaires at the end of this week; then they will begin the task of choosing the winners.

Averages will be obtained for all of the questionnaire answers. The questions will be rated in the order of their importance. Then students who do not conform closely to the average answers will be eliminated. Thus, by the process of elimination the Index will choose the boy and the girl that typify Wooster.

Clay and Park will do all of the tabulation work; they are the only ones who will have access to the questionnaire answers. Naturally the typical boy and girl will not be revealed until the publication of the Index late in the spring.

All organizations which have not yet been photographed by the Index photographer will have their pictures taken next Wednesday, Feb. 12. The schedule of pictures for that day: 1:00—Geology club, front of Scovel 7:20—Physics club, Taylor hall base't. 8:00—German honorary frat.,

—Babcock parlor

8:10—Spanish honorary frat.,

—Babcock parlor

8:20—History fraternity,

—Babcock parlor

8:30—Psychology club,

—Babcock parlor

8:40—Clericus club,

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

—Babcock parlor

Producers Offer Special Matinee of Gum Shoe Hop

Red letter days on the college calendar are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21, and 22. Feb. 20 will usher in the campus premiere (pronounced premer) of the 1941 edition of the Gum Shoe Hop's presentation "Clear as Crystal", to be followed by two other performances to complete the traditional three presentations of this annual, all-student musical.

An innovation in the form of a special matinee Saturday afternoon is being incorporated in the schedule of performances this year. This matinee is to avoid conflicting with the college basketball game in the evening, and will take the place of the usual Saturday night performance.

Schedule Rehearsals

The ravages of the flu and of examinations having passed, at least temporarily, from the scene, the schedule for rehearsals is being rigidly adhered to, with the resulting steady improvement in the polish and smoothness on the part of each actor and member of the chorus. Under the able guidance of Director Robert Arnold everyone is now getting his cues on time, and all are beginning to work more harmoniously in cooperation with one another.

The plot of "Clear as Crystal", by Johnston Lewis is too good to be revealed, but the snappy dialogue interspersed with dreamy melodies and rhythmic syncopation by Lois Lambie all add up to superlative campus entertainment.

Carter Heads Cast

Tink Carter as Chrystal, and Scott Leonard as Phil, head the cast, while other veteran actors on the campus such as Art Pocock, Jim Rowe, Mary Louise Green, Byron Fair, Jane Needham, Virginia Lee, Dick Miller, Jim Bean and Marvin Shie provide the complications and contrasts which go to make up this well rounded and laugh-studded musical comedy.

A chorus of 17 and a technical staff of 10 are making sure that the acting, the music, the scenery and the lighting will be ready by Feb. 20.

New Students Enroll In Second Semester

Ten new students have entered the college for the second semester, five of whom formerly attended Wooster, according to a report from the Registrar's office. Four of the returning students, William Sharp, Virgil Hartsock, Philip Mishler, and Olivia Judson, were here last year. The fifth, William Kevan, was here his freshman year, 1937-38, gained some credits at Carnegie Tech and is listed as a junior now. Hartsock is a sophomore, Sharp and Judson, juniors, and Mishler is a graduate student.

The five remaining students are new to Wooster. Art Andrews, a freshman from Shaw High, Cleveland, Jack Bender, a freshman from Shaker Heights; Ruth Gilbert, a freshman from Cleveland Heights; Janet Woods, a freshman from Youngstown South; and Alice Jean Biel, a sophomore from Miami University.

Deputy Will Assist Profs

For the first time in the history of the college, a deputy collector from the office of internal revenue will come to the campus on Friday to assist faculty members in filling out their income tax blanks.

Dean Bruere Will Speak at Forum

Dean John Bruere will be the first speaker in a new series of programs to be presented by Sunday Evening forum. He will speak Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Scott auditorium. His topic will be "Why I Need God".

On succeeding Sundays, James Canell, president of the forum has arranged for Dr. Charles F. Wishart to speak on "Why I Need God", and for Dr. Curtis R. Douglass to speak on "Why I Need Christ".

Interrupting this series will be the program of Feb. 22, when Dr. Jesse Baird of San Anselmo, Calif., will speak. Dr. Baird is president of San Anselmo Theological Seminary. James Baird, a junior, and member of the college debate team is his son.

PROF. JOHN BRUERE

Lean Reads Poems On Radio Program



DR. DELBERT G. LEAN

W.S.G.A. Debates 8 p.m. Curfew Rule

Changes in the rules for freshman and sophomore women regarding lib nights and nights out are being contemplated by the heads of the W. S. G. A. In order to eliminate the trouble of signing in and out of the library as well as the dorms on week nights, it was proposed that all freshman girls be in their respective dormitories by 8 p.m. and that sophomores be in by 8:30 p.m. every evening. This would include their shack pers and library privileges but would still permit one night out a week for the frosh and two nights out for the sophomores.

Considered Last Year

This plan was in the minds of the W. S. G. A. last year but never materialized. This year Lois Barr, judicial president, determined at least to put it up for consideration. Nov. 1, at a regular chapel meeting of the organization, Evelyn Carman, Lorna Strawn, Jane Menold, and Peg Baysor were placed on a committee to investigate how many freshmen and sophomores went to the library each evening, when they went and how long they stayed. The highest number ever studying in one evening from all sophomore dorms was found to be only 19.

After much discussion and comparing of notes, Lois Barr called a regular house meeting of the sophomore girls on Tuesday, Jan. 14 when the plan was submitted. Immediate dissatisfaction was voiced by more than the majority present as it was felt that Wooster's rules regarding underclassmen were stricter than those in other colleges as it was and permitted little freedom of time.

Met Thursday

Members of the judicial board met at Babcock on Thursday, Feb. 6 for further discussion of the plan, and in view of the adverse opinion of the girls in general, it was decided to drop the matter for the time being. A scheme whereby the early closing hour of the girls' dorms would close at 8:30 p.m. was dropped.

Although there will be no immediate improvement in the present system, the board will contemplate making the closing hour 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.; the change to be effective after spring vacation. This, however, will not be a permanent plan, but will merely be on trial.

Wooster Goes on Air For Third Broadcast

Dr. Delbert G. Lean will present the third in the series of Wooster broadcasts over station WHBC in Canton, Ohio, Feb. 8 at 11:45 a.m.

For his program Saturday morning, Dr. Lean will feature poems of England and especially Rudyard Kipling's "The English Flag". Dr. Lean is the head of the speech department of the College of Wooster and the recent publisher of a version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" based on the original writing. Dr. Lean has attained great success from his readings and was requested by Dean William R. Westhafer to present the poems Saturday. Station WHBC may be heard at 1200 kilocycles.

Present 20 Programs

These broadcasts, which station WHBC invited the College of Wooster to present, are part of the college's first regular series of radio programs. It will include 20 broadcasts arranged by Dean Westhafer, continuing through June 7. Each week on Saturday morning, members of the college faculty will present a program from Canton. Faculty members who have participated in the series are Professor and Mrs. Daniel D. Parmelee, Dean John Bruere, and Mr. Chester Barris.

The first in the series of programs was presented on Jan. 25 when Professor Parmelee, accompanied by Mrs. Parmelee, gave a group of violin selections, and Dean Bruere delivered a speech which Dr. Charles F. Wishart had prepared but was unable to give.

First Convocation

Following are highlights from Dr. Wishart's speech for the first program, "The Beginnings of Wooster":

"Seventy years ago, on the seventh day of last September, the first convocation service of the College of Wooster was held. The Civil War, or, if you please, the War Between the States, was but five years past. Post-war recklessness, bitterness, and intense partisanship were in the air. . . . In such a time, with America torn by post-war bitterness and corrupt politics; with a continental war raging across the Atlantic; with giant industrial and speculative movements getting under way, . . . in such a time as this, the College of Wooster was born.

Subject to the call of our country, I believe the first study which a young man or a young woman owes to it right now is to get an education. President Roosevelt has recently emphasized this duty. We will need all the brains, all the intelligence, all the balance, all the idealism, all the courage and Christian faith which college people can acquire, and which most of them do acquire, if we are to counteract the selfishness, hysteria, blind panic, and hard militarism of this time."

Turn in Scripts For Color Day Pageant

A prize of \$20 will be awarded to the student presenting the best manuscript for the annual Color Day pageant. The deadline for the manuscripts will be Wednesday, Feb. 12, and they are to be presented to either Chris Bryson or Jim Blackwood. A committee headed by Chris Bryson and assisted by Frederick W. Moore as faculty advisor, will judge the competing ideas on the basis of originality, adaptability, and suitability. There are no rules to be followed in the writing of the pageant. The one essential is that its cast must be large. Especially to be considered, is the beautiful spectacle of color and dance, which all previous pageants have presented. The scenery should be of simple design, and not too elaborate in structure.

1940 Grad Entertains Club

Omicron Delta, Wooster's honorary journalistic fraternity, will be entertained at dinner given by Miss Peggy Mull, former associate editor of the Voice, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Helen Merry, president of the fraternity, and James Wise, social chairman, are assisting the hostess in the arrangements.

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Have We Given Up?

A recent letter to the editor expressed conditions perfectly, "The situation that exists on this campus is terrible".

The student has lost his interest in the things around him. If he is interested it is a passive interest. He does not turn his ideas to any practical use. Instead he lets them smolder along with himself.

The Voice is supposed to be an indication of the trend of the student mind. If it never has been before, it is now.

Thriving groups of last year are this year asking for only an inch or two. They have lost a large part of their membership. Those left have lost the push they need. There is very little news on the campus because the vital people and the vital groups have gone sour.

We hope it is the war and not a decline of youth.

But if it is the war, this is not the attitude for men who must fight it, it is not the attitude for those who must carry on, it is not the attitude for those who must come back and begin anew. We have to fight all the way. There is still a future!

College Appointments

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

P.M.

4:30—Gum Shoe Hop Rehearsal

—Athenian room

9:12—Livingston Costume Dance

8:12—Babcock Informal Dance Babcock

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

1:15—Gum Shoe Hop Rehearsal

—Taylor Hall

2:30-5—W. A. A. Bridge Babcock

3:30-5:30—Warburton Tea Dance

—Douglass

7:30—Case basketball game—here

9:11—Fifth Section Open House

MONDAY, FEB. 10

7:9—Band

7:30—Phi Sigma Iota Holden

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

7:00—Women's Glee club Lower Kauke

7:30—Allegheny's vs Wooster Debate

—Scott Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

7:8:30—Men's Glee Club Lower Kauke

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

3:30-5:30—Third Section Tea Dance

—Babcock

8:00—Midwinter Party Babcock social hall

8:12—Glee Clubs' Formal Dance

—Douglass Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

1:30—Gum Shoe Hop Scott Auditorium

7:00—Gum Shoe Hop Scott Auditorium

7:30—Basketball with Oberlin, here

The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smeltz

There is a slight stirring as life begins again after a week of coma during exams. We lift our heads up, look around, and things begin to happen. The second semester has begun.

Trust the senior gals to beat everyone to the draw and come forward with a dance this Friday. It is to be a formal dance with the latch strings out in all the dorms. That always makes it hard for the chaperones. Larry Grayson will make this task easier by being maestro and keeping the dancing feet dancing. It seems that our seniors are inspired by the season of the year and are using Valentine's Day as their theme. The fellows will be spared the expense of an intermission, for the gals will whip up a snack in the tea pantry. To add a final doubt dispeller as to the success of the dance, Alfie Gabriel and Edna Easton are heading it up.

Livingstone Lodge, it seems, will not be scared away by Babcock. They are adding something new and different to Wooster's social calendar. It seems that the Boys' Inky will assume the role of a hunting lodge. The guests are expected to come garbed in a costume which doesn't have to match the surroundings, only curb your imagination a little. Jim Donaldson revealed that of course refreshments would be served. Oh, by the way, its to be a vic dance and your price of admission is one record.

Then comes Saturday, cold as usual I'm afraid—but when winter comes, can spring be far behind? Whoa, I'm getting off the straight and narrow.

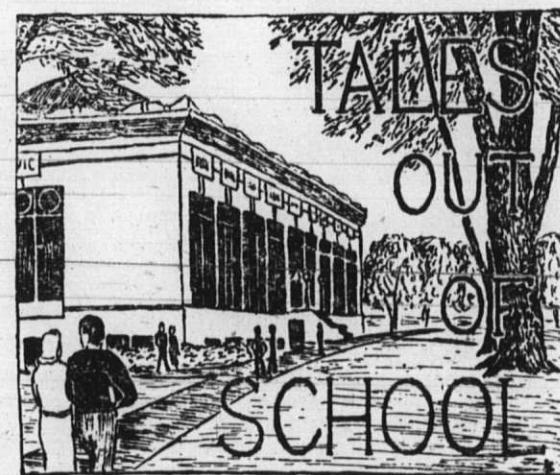
The Women's Athletic Association, commonly called W. A. A. is sponsoring a bridge party, co-ed of course, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in Babcock. The price will be 25 cents a person and will include refreshments as well as an afternoon of bridge. Come on, girls, treat him to a game of bridge.

Well, now comes one of the few tea dances we've had this year. Warburton is occupying Douglass from 3:30 to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. They will dance to assorted famous bands, and will nibble daintily during the dance. Murray Somers is the captain of his crew. Why don't people serve tea at tea dances?

The evening will be full of thrills and chills as Case tries to "upset Wooster" quote the Cleveland Plain Dealer. After our boys have taken care of them, we'll have a victory dance in Babcock basement as usual.

But FIFTH SECTION must not mingle with the common hords and will retreat with dates to their own portals. There they will have an openhouse, with dancing and grub. Joe Dodds is the signature in the date book so we'll give him the honor due him.

And so our first week-end of the new semester ends. With spring coming up the social calendar for the College of Wooster looks full . . . so, see you there.



The British are now changing their tune from "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" to "It's a Short Trip to Tripoli".

Are you wondering why Joe Louis won his fight the other night? When they put Burman in the ring Louis saw Red.

The class of 1941 will soon be troubled with the problem of a class gift to the college. I would suggest that they give the statue of Venus DeMilo in the Lib a pair of suspenders.

Have you heard the sad case of the freshman who flunked all his subjects and also cut 41 times? After attending college for a semester he is now one credit in the hole.

First Hollywood gave us "Four Daughters", then "Four Wives", and now they have released "Four Mothers". What can possibly be next?

Those of you who have been searching for Yehudi need look no longer. His identity has been discovered and by none other than Miss Kiefer of the College Library. He is John Q. Shultz, of Lodi, Ohio. His name appears in the directory and he has signed books out of the reserve room during the semester yet when Miss Kiefer attempted to locate John Q. to collect his fines, she was unable to do so and the administration informed her that there was no such person registered at the college. —Jim Allardice

We'd like to add our bit too. Toward midnight last night we discovered that some student with the soul of a Boy Scout or a G. R. had wrapped Abe Lincoln, who resides just south of the chapel, in a blanket. The feminine touch was added by a scarf tied around his head.

Rumor has it that he is being fitted for a new suit in which to attend the yearly gathering around his statue. It will be held this Saturday instead of Feb. 12.

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



War Race Continues as America Passes Defense Land Mark of Protecting U.S.

By BOB RICKSECKER

The race to war continues, and as the laps recede behind, certain landmarks pass out of vision. Already, men possessing the ideal of American neutrality are either irreconcilable republicans or pacifist fanatics. For Colonel Lindbergh to say that he would prefer this war to end in a tie places him on the verge of lunacy, and yet at least half of the students in this college were raised on the theory that it would have been better for the United States to stay out of the last war and let it end in a stalemate. (So it was taught even last year in our history department.) The Kaiser was going to conquer the world too.

Defense Landmark

The landmark we are passing rapidly today is the phrase, "to defend the United States." In its name we have raised the national debt limit to sixty-five billion dollars; in its name we are spending more than twice as much as we paid for ordinary expenses and social legislation together in the extravagant New Deal policy; in its name we are extinguishing that New Deal philosophy for a Roosevelt dictated policy during the war.

This idea, "to defend the United States," which the country has worshipped as the very essence of patriotism for a scant year, no longer holds its potency. A landmark is being passed. The American people are beginning to realize that a country doesn't arm to defend—it arms to fight—and that's what America will be doing in a short time.

Consequently, if any mention is to be made of the stupidity of such a program, it must be made immediately before the nation forgets the reason it is arming.

There is a popular fantasy concerning invasion. The idea is that with modern weapons this country could be invaded. Napoleon got some soldiers down to Santo Domingo. Immediately the nation as a whole figures what with modern ships and airplanes the modern Napoleon could wipe America off the map.

However, strange as it may seem, invasion of the United States in 1941 is more difficult than in 1800 or any other time. It is easier to cross the ocean, but it is much harder to carry on modern war, and the art of defense has advanced as has the art of invasion.

Storm of Invasion

This column some time ago was devoted to showing that the very naval operation of invasion is an impossibility. Hitler could not muster a navy sufficient to transport troops and supplies for the initial invasion. However, for the benefit of those impassioned doubters, we will assume that some evil genie supplies Hitler with another navy again the size of the British navy, and he gets started. Of course, the United States would know when the million soldiers sailed (any less would be an insult to our natural strength—meanwhile—who takes care of the completed conquests). Our navy heckles the invaders all the way across with the aid of aircraft carriers (we have 750 modern planes stationed on ships—Europe can muster 650). Somewhere in the convoy there would have to be flat bottomed barges to carry guns, tanks, and equipment—how these would be brought across is somewhat difficult to imagine.

If this invading force got within 500 miles of our coast, it would leave two full days of bombing by land

planes. Submarines would be active. If ever they reach the inner belt (after many successive days of battering), long range coastal guns and railroad artillery would hurl ton projectiles as far as 35 miles.

Need we continue? If ever this army reached land, it would require up to 1,000 tons of projectiles a minute. Then there's gasoline. The invader would need 8,000 trucks to distribute these supplies. Ordinary supplies like food would amount up to 200,000 tons per day.

At Last—War

Oh, well, enough's enough. For months this column has been ridiculing the idea of invasion, and at last the fruits of labor are being realized: no longer does America think in terms of defense—now it is WAR! Throughout the race, landmarks have been passed like a picket fence, but always the ultimate has been in the minds of the military and their cousins—war. There's only about one left. That has to do with the childish idea expressed on every inscription card: If we fight it will be to defend, we will never go abroad again. It should have been learned long ago that America can never fight a war at home; we have to get worked up to going abroad. Things are looking good for those with this in mind.

Mr. Roosevelt, our domestic exponents of state-controlled democracy has long been so much a fanatic on the idea that he is willing to go the limit with the democracies in order to prove his point, regardless of the havoc it may wreck in his own little experiment. America is too small a field for Mr. Roosevelt—he demands the world.

Pathetic Pacifism

Meanwhile, the church arms along with or in advance of its people. Catholic Michael Williams saluted the future publication of a protestant publication in favor of our war-like policy. "Once the really high and pure heights of the human mind are held and guarded by Christian fighting souls, such as have always held and guarded the sacred chair of Saint Peter, the false gods and goddesses served by such ignorant or distorted souls and minds" (as Hitler) will fall. "And down also will tumble the gods and goddesses too long set up in certain of our universities and pulpits; pathetic pacifism; science cut away from its true roots in the mysteries of super nature; and a whole host of little knave-kneed, tummy-swollen yet anemic idols of godless art and letters, and phantom philosophies.

It's about time for America to turn atheistic if this is one platform of the church.

Two-thirds of Students Plan to Marry Within Three Years After Graduation

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, there are many questions of importance especially to the youth of today. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.
2. Many college women—about four out of every ten—want to teach, at least for a short while.
3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into aviation. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges

today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

Other of the most popular professions among men are journalism, law, medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the ten top choices were: marriage, journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business, and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

| | Percentage |
|------------------------|------------|
| Within one year | 22 |
| Between 1 and 2 years | 21 |
| Between 2 and 3 years | 19 |
| Between 3 and 4 years | 13 |
| Between 4 and 5 years | 13 |
| More than 5 years | 7 |
| Don't expect to marry | 3 |
| Already married | 1 |
| Before leaving college | 1 |

Off-Beats

By DICK MILLER

It sure has been fun listening to "Frenesi" plus a few revamped classics from our favorite radio stations since the first of the year. With a good many theme songs changed it is even hard to recognize our pet bands and programs. Of course composers have a prize chance to plug new songs but that is little compensation for us. In fact that seems to be the only possible good which came from this ASCAP-BMI battle of the songs. Gagsters are having a field day making fun of the situation. Radio's Fred Allen claims that NBC discharged a page boy because they caught him whistling an ASCAP tune in the men's wash-room.

ARTIE SHAW managed to involve himself in headlines last month by dropping his NBC network broadcasts from the Palladium in Los Angeles with the statement that he would play "what he wanted on the air or nothing at all." Well, that is one solution.

All you swing record collectors watch for this disc soon to be released by Victor—"Bugle Call Rag" and "One O'clock Jump" by the "All Stars". The men used were the winners of the recent polls conducted by "Down Beat", "Metronome" and other music magazines. The crew was composed of top men in each line; Ziggy Elman, Cootie Williams, Harry James, trumpets; Tommy Dorsey, Jay C. Higinbotham, trombones; Benny Carter, Toots Mondello, altos; Tex Beneke, Coleman Hawkins, tenors; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Count Basie, piano; Buddy Rich, drums; Charlie Christian, guitar; Artie Bernstein, bass. Both sides are great stuff if you like a mess of top-notch solos.

Quotes . . . On Colleges

"There are in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.

"The progress of the present day does not necessarily imply the elimination of private universities, but it constitutes a challenge. If great universities only offer their traditional instruction that evades all troublesome issues, if they confine themselves to studies far removed from the central problems of society, then they cease to be a vital force. Their failure may force mankind to resort to superficial progress devised by demagogues and may result in the failure of western civilization as we know it. By co-operative research, by methods of teaching that equip men and women to think clearly and wisely, we may prevent that disintegration. The great universities hold the fate of civilization in their hands. We dare not rest upon our laurels." Cyfu James, principal and vice-provost of Montreal's McGill university, offers a challenge to professors and students. —A.C.P.

HAILSTONES

Arthur Biggins Jr., a 20-year old Indian from Pocatello, Idaho, is attending Michigan University as a result of a treaty signed in 1817. Biggins is receiving a scholarship established in recognition of an Indian treaty which granted three sections of land to the university.

Six Hamilton College men made five 200 mile round trips to Aurora College to rehearse a play in which some Aurora College women were taking part.

More University of California graduates pass civil service examinations and receive junior professional appointments in the federal government than do graduates of any other university. The University of Minnesota ranks second.

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

Two eastern New Mexico college freshmen are attending classes thanks to the cows they brought to the college with them. Student, Glen Radcliff, sold his cow to a nearby farmer to pay his college fees. Another, Tommie Slocum, rented her cow to the landlord in return for her meals.

The famous college song "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

This year's average freshman is younger, lighter, and shorter than the average sophomore, according to Professor Allison Marsh of Amherst. The average age is 18.31 years as compared with 18.38. He weighs 147, a drop of four pounds. His height is 69.8 inches as against 70.01. One man out of five in both classes is six feet tall.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

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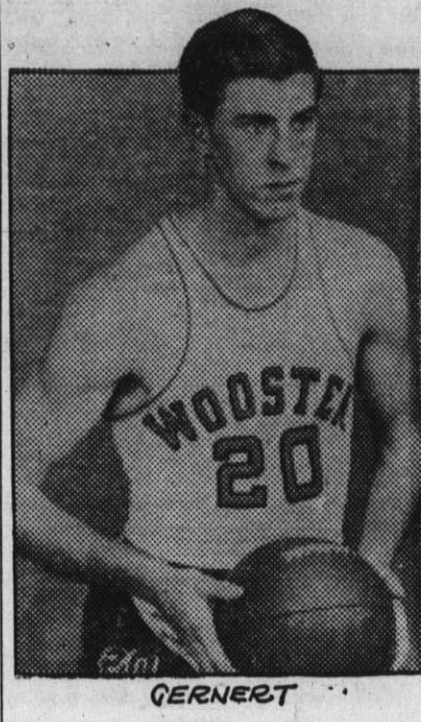
Travel Hazardous Highways to Dump Conference Enemy

Local boy makes good! Dick Gernert, lanky Scot forward, whipped in 22 points as Wooster grounded a potential Falcon outfit, 53-29 at Bowling Green last night. Playing his last inter-collegiate tussle in his hometown, Dick swished buckets from all angles to spark the invader's attack. As pleasing as the victory was the return to action of Captain Pudge Hole whose knee was injured in the Ashland fray. Pudge Jr. netted 11 points which was second high for the evening.

Leaving town in a heavy snow storm and traveling on treacherous roads, the tired squad soon warmed up to the task before them and garnered a healthy half-time lead. Bowling Green was on the short end of a 29-12 count at the intermission and nary a Woosterite had been banned on fouls. With the spray system continuing to click, the Scots beat a merry tattoo on their opponent's hoop and outpointed the Falcons 24-17 in the final 20 minutes. Red Grenert added six markers to his team's total as did Kate before he departed via the roughhouse route. Coach Hole substituted freely and all nine mem-

bers making the trip saw action. Dewey Johnson, Bee Gee captain, who enjoyed an offensive spree at Heidelberg last Tuesday, was held to nine tallies which was tops for the local quintet.

Since Wooster's record breaking winning streak was cracked by lowly Otterbein, the Holemen have racked up wins over highly touted Kent State



GERNERT

and Ashland and swamped the weak Hiram Terriers. Case's Rough Riders move into Severance gym tomorrow night with the hot-tempered Mr. Carlin whose basketball squads are always well tutored. This being another Conference tilt, victory for either team will put them back in the running for the loop crown. Case downed a tough Muskingum aggregation in a double overtime last Saturday evening.

By J.C.

Scientists Invade Local Court For Conference Tilt

Come Saturday night—midlock and the Rough Riders from Case School of Applied Science should be well aware that they are riding a plenty tough war-horse (we hope). Judging from the action shown by our boys in the last two games, we should be able to look forward to sending the Scientists back to Cleveland with "rusty bearings".

At the beginning of the present basketball season, Coach Jeff Carlin had all the reasons to dream up a foreboding of seeing Case ride the high and mighty waves of basketball success. His team had few graduation losses and many veterans returned to the floor. Bill Heckman, Burt Fischley, George McCord, and Jack Shafer—all seniors, saw plenty of action last year. To bolster the strength of these returning veterans, Coach Carlin had a number of scrappy sophomores from which to build his team.

Somewhat like the Wooster team, the Case squad opened its season with all the color and spark of another champion team. After knocking the first few games for five star finals, the Rough Riders took a nose dive and the same gloom and depression that made our own bones ache spread even to the Cleveland Science School. Last Saturday Case invaded Muskingum and in a double over-time game finally came through looking as if they had really settled down to some serious ball playing.

We look back over our past games and see just about the same story. We started off like a house afire—suddenly hit a snag and finally snapped back into the old groove. Here's hoping and looking forward to seeing the Scots bear-down on the Cleveland boys Saturday night. Case is, among the runner-ups for the Big Four title in Cleveland, and will come with all the fight they can put against Wooster. Why, it stands to reason—"We can't lose". Or . . .

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL

With the mainstays surviving the mid-year exams, the basketball and swimming teams bounce back into competition this week with a flurry of games. Coach Munson's mermen downed the Muskingum tankers Wednesday preparatory to meeting Oberlin on Saturday and Kent State next Tuesday.

Captain Pudge Hole returned to the hardwood court last night to lead his teammates against Bowling Green who tripped Heidelberg, 53-45 last Tuesday evening. The Falcons have with them, Captain Dewey Johnson who swished a cool 23 points in that fray. Basketball interest focuses on the Saturday night battle, however, as Coach Jeff Carlin brings his Case Rough Riders down from Cleveland. Although the Scientists have experienced a little difficulty in their last two op-

ponents, they started the season strong and have such potentiality.

Before many more moons roll around, some solution will have to present itself for the acute problem of behavior of the Wooster crowds at basketball games. The official's job is difficult enough without having to cope with an antagonistic audience. There is truth to the rumor that our negative attitude toward invaders is drawing state-wide attention which is nothing to be proud of. Not being in the angelic minority myself it is difficult to appeal for better sportsmanship, but to save embarrassment both to our players and ourselves, we should give a better display of conduct in the future contests.

Springtime looms—Coach Munson has his program of calisthenics under way which draws track, baseball, and tennis candidates to say nothing of the volunteers who admit the growth of an extended waistline over the winter months. All will attest that Munse's conditioning process is thorough and participants feel capable of entering any athletic wars (that is—after the first few days).

Swimmers Splash Against Staters In Canceled Meet

Tuesday afternoon the Wooster mermen will travel to Kent State for its sixth swimming event. This meet was originally scheduled for Feb. 1, but was later postponed to the former date mentioned.

Coach William F. O'Neil is in his first season as head swimming coach at Kent State university. He replaced Ray Novotny who was granted a year's leave of absence. O'Neil, during past years, has been very active in the swimming field. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he starred on the Panther tank team. More recently he has been active as coach of leading amateur teams including the Canton Sea Lions, recognized as one of Ohio's leading teams.

The new coach is the second change that the Kent team has undergone this season. The Kent team will splash without its captain, the only senior to return to the squad. Dale Stewart has been forced to the sidelines because of illness. He has been outstanding as a free style distance swimmer for the last two seasons. He did big things in the last season Ohio Conference meet.

Kent's high hopes rest with Roman Wojno, veteran junior. Last season in the conference meet, Wojno finished well up in both the 50 and 100-yard free style dashes and is considered one of the top ranking collegiate dashmen in the nation.

Kent's team is composed of only three other returning lettermen and nine swimmers who are doing first year work. In past years Kent has usually managed to put good teams in the field. Even if things point to the "green-ness" of Kent's squad, the Scots will visit their rivals perched high on their toes ready for anything.

Daily Scrimmage Develops Cagers

Under the careful guidance of Coach "Wild Bill" Schroeder, the freshman basketball squad is rapidly developing into a smooth working outfit. When the call first went out for basketball, there was the usual turnout of about 40 potential candidates. After a few weeks of inter-squad practice, the team was cut to the present size of 15 cagers. Featuring a "race horse" type of offense and plenty of scrap, the squad started the long grind of daily scrimmages against the varsity. Of late, Coach Schroeder has been substituting frequently in hopes of finding the quintet most capable of giving the varsity a stiff fight and at the same time, building for the future. Squad members hail from many different sections of the country and some of these out of state boys are: Elmer Stratton of Penns Grove, N. J.; Richard Craven of Auburn, Ind.; Bill Glantz of Jamestown, N. Y.; Stanley Fisher of Wheaton, Ill.; Denny Kuhn of Trenton, N. J.; and Andy Lowry of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Ohio boys represented are: Bob Douglass and Roger Stoneburner of Wooster; Jerry Katherman and Dale Hudson of Columbus; Robert Neff of Willard; Dick West of Rittman; John Smeltz of Cleveland and Elg Deidrick of Lorain.

SPAGHETTI
SUNDAY EVENING
The SHACK

Tankmen Defeat Muskingum 53-22

By JOHN GEBHARDT

Continuing their winning streak, Coach Munson's undefeated mermen swamped the Muskies in the inaugural meet of Muskingum's new natatorium Wednesday afternoon, 53 to 22. This was the third time Wooster has had the honor of breaking in a new pool. The Scots swam in the opening meet of the Case pool and were the first to compete with the Bee Gee's in the new Bowling Green pool last year.

The Scots took the lead at the first event and maintained it throughout

the entire meet. With the exception of he fancy diving contest, Wooster nabbed all the first places. "Dan" Miles and Howard Greene swam a close race and ended in a tie in the 440 yard free style with a clocking of 5:36.2. Miles, distance swimmer from the sophomore class, also was victorious in the 220 yard free style race, while Greene was anchor man on both winning relay teams.

"Curly" Westbrook and Ed McGee donned their tank suits for the Scots again after having been on the sick list for two meets. Westbrook won the 60 yard free style and McGee swam on the 400 yard relay team.

Coach Munson remarked about the fine way the Muskingum officials ran off the meet. There was none of the usual waiting between events, and everything was worked out on schedule.

The Scots travel to Oberlin and Kent this week and return to the Wooster tank Saturday, Feb. 15. This is expected to be an exciting meet, since the Scots edged the Case outfit in the last event several weeks ago at Cleveland, so the "Riders" will be out for blood. The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. with the doors to the pool opening at 1:45.

Local Mermen Nab Thriller at Case

The Scot swimmers added another victory to their string of three wins and no losses Friday, Jan. 17 by defeating a fast Case squad at Cleveland in a thrilling meet 42 to 33. Going into the last events, the hosts were ahead 30 to 29, but Wooster came through with flying colors in the 400 yard relay event to take the meet. Morse, Lessing, Greene, and Miles were the members of the relay team.

Howard Greene swam the 220 yard free style race in 2 minutes 29.2 seconds to set a new Wooster record in that event. Steiner finished a close third.

McGee and Westbrook were unable to compete again in this meet, since both were recovering from influenza.

The Munson-men took seven out of nine first places. Those taking these honors were: Greene (2), Duncan, Dunlap, Miles, and members of the 300 yard medley and 400 yard relay teams.

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Wilcox, Loweth Head Athletic Program

Badminton and basketball are the sports holding sway with the women of the college at this season of the year. Mary Wilcox, in charge of badminton, announces that the tournament which was delayed because of the influenza epidemic and also because of examinations, has been renewed and the games will probably be played off by the end of next week.

The basketball season is not as far along, but practices are being held three times a week, and class teams will soon be chosen. Jean Loweth who is in charge of basketball, says that there is still time for anyone interested in playing to come out for the weekly practices in order to be eligible for a team.

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Interest Provides Four Scholarships For New Students

Four new scholarships will be available to Wooster students in the fall of 1941, following the bequest of the late Edgar M. Wilson, President Charles F. Wishart announced recently.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from Wooster in the class of 1874 and later attended law school. He then moved to San Francisco where he practiced law until his recent death.

The sum of the bequest, \$30,000, will remain as principal while the interest will be divided into four scholarships of \$300 each. They will be available to children of professional men entering the college as freshmen. Priority rights for the allotment of the scholarships were awarded by the terms of the will to the remaining members of Mr. Wilson's family. Should they waive this privilege the college would assume the power of award. Under college control the scholarships would be awarded on a competitive basis.

Campbell, Johnston Enter Contest At Wittenberg College on Mar. 21



MARILYN JOHNSTON

JOAN CAMPBELL

Wooster will be represented at the Ohio intercollegiate oratorical and reading contest for women by Marilyn Johnston, senior from Wooster and president of International Relations club; and by Joan Campbell, senior from Punjab, India, and head of World Fellowship.

The contest, an annual event, is being held this year on the campus of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Friday, Mar. 21.

Both girls have been active in dramatics and forensics during their four years here; both hold membership in Kappa Theta Gamma, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and have appeared in several of the plays sponsored by that organization, as well as in numerous other plays.

Marilynn is entered in the reading contest, while Joan will attempt to win the oratorical section.

U. of Texas Prof Formulates Rules

Dr. B. E. Holland, University of Texas, recently compiled a list of rules Wooster students might add to their second semester resolves, they are his seven keys to wisdom.

1. Intend to remember. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.
2. Read according to topics. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation.
3. Quiz yourself. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.
4. Study all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations.
5. Relate material to your own experience. Ask how the story or article could effect you.
6. Use newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone.
7. Collect materials on topics. If you have a special interest, clip material from papers and magazines to make an information file.

—A.C.P.

Presents Recital

Songs of three languages were sung by Howard Shaw, graduate student of the Conservatory, in his voice recital in the Chapel on the evening of Feb. 4.

The program included songs of a wide variety of style. Among the selections in the first group were "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" and Handel's familiar "Where'er You Walk". The second group consisted of a song cycle, "An die Ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven.

The last group, in English, included such varied selections as the negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", the humorous "Captain Stratton's Fancy", "The Dreamer", and "The Pipes of Gordon's Men".

Mr. Shaw was accompanied by Miss Doris Fetzer.

Visit With Patience in Hygeia Hall

By LOIS LAMBIE

10:30—Hi kids! I didn't know all of you were in here. This is going to be fun. Yep, just got here. Said I had a temperature and had to stay. Yes, nurse, I'll drink lots of water.

11:00—This flu stuff is really O.K. Why I never felt better in my life—bad cold, that's all. Just sit around all day and read magazines and loaf. That's the life. Yes, nurse, I've been drinking water. What's the matter with you kids? You look all pooped out.

11:30—You mean I'm supposed to get washed before lunch? But you just made me take a bath right after I got . . . O. K., O. K. Hey, that meal looks good, what there is of it. I'm starved. Jack up the bed a little more, will you, nurse? Gee, that's fun.

12:00—Any notes for . . . yes, lots of water. Any notes for me nurse? Oh well, I could hardly expect any so soon.

12:30—Kids are coming from fourth hour now. You mean you want to get out to study for finals? Not me! I don't care if I never get out.

1:00—Yes, nurse, I've been dr . . . a nap! You mean we're supposed to sleep 'til three? Why I couldn't sleep if I tried.

3:00—Huh? Wha? Dogone! The idea of waking a guy up like that. Oh, you've a pitcher of fresh water for me. Any notes? Heck!

3:30—See what you can get on the radio. Ma Perkins! Egad! Oh well, leave it on. Thanks for filling my glass, nurse.

4:00—Yes, nurse, I have.

4:30—More notes? Swell! Oh—none for me. Well darn, I've been here six hours and not a word from anyone yet. Fine friends.

5:00—We gargle and get washed for supper too?

5:30—Gee, it's good to get back in

bed. I'm tired out. That's funny, I'm not the least bit hungry.

6:00—I was just thinking, it's only a week until finals. Doc better let me out tomorrow. I just can't miss those reviews.

6:30—No notes yet? Phooey, no one loves me. Boy, am I going to tell a few people off! Why I'll . . . 7:00—A note for me? Hot dog! "Dearest darling, if you only knew the agony of loneliness . . ." Hey! Who around here is trying to be funny?

8:00—Yes, nurse.

8:30—Fruit juice and crackers! Just the thing. And we're to wash before bed too, I suppose.

9:00—Fine time to turn the lights out.

9:30—Yes, nurse, we'll be quiet.

10:00—Someone's whistling outside my window. Hey, move over and let me talk to 'em too. Who's window is this?

10:30—So you're descended from General Lee? Why, my great grandfather was killed by him.

11:00—Yes, but I think . . . 6:30 a.m.—Ho hum. In the dorm I can sleep til 7:15. Fresh water? Thanks.

7:00—A bath? At least I'll be clean when I get out of here!

8:00—No, I don't feel so good—but you just watch. I'm getting out of here today. You'll see.

9:00—Good morning, Doc. Would you rather I left before or after lunch? Oh, you'd rather I'd stay? But I feel fine, I tell you, I feel . . . Oh, you'd rather I'd stay.

9:30—Nurse, I feel awful. Bring me some headache pills and a couple of aspirins for my backache will you? And will you spray my nose? I can't breathe. And some cough lozenges. Oh, I feel terrible. Yes, some water too.

Announcements

Frosh Forum

Froshman Forum will meet Sunday, Feb. 9 in Kauke. A special speaker will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Sharp's Forum

Mrs. Sharp's Forum will meet Sunday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in Kauke social rooms. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Sharp. This is a continuation of the study which the forum is making of the book "Successful Christian Living" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Soph Forum

Dr. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, will give an interpretive reading before Sophomore Forum this Sunday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Kauke Music room.

Congressional

Congressional will meet Monday, Feb. 10 for the induction of officers. This will be the first meeting of the second session of the 32nd Congress. Jim Allardice will deliver his thesis at this meeting.

Insurance Inspectors

Insurance inspectors from the Ohio Inspection Bureau, an organization which represents all insurance companies in the state, were on the campus yesterday making an appraisal of the new improvements installed by the college to reduce fire hazards.

If the improvements are sufficient in the minds of the inspectors, they will recommend to the various insurance companies with whom the College of Wooster is insured that the rates should be reduced accordingly. This examination is made periodically by the bureau.

Voice

Editorial meeting of the Voice news staff will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Kauke 120. All reporters and department heads must be present.

Frosh Debate

"Co-ed relationships" will be the subject of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Freshman Debate club on Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 6 in Taylor hall. Don Coates, Emadel Daniel, Jane Needham, and John Smeltz will lead the discussion, and newly-elected officers Kenneth Havanic, president, Don Coates, vice-president, and Margaret Welsh, secretary, will preside.

German Club

German club will meet in Scott auditorium Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Two German films, "Switzerland" and "Men of the Alps" will be shown, and several German songs will be played by the little German band.

Pembroke

Folk-dancing under the direction of Eleanor Greata will be a feature of the meeting of Pembroke Literary society which will take place Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:45 p.m. This will carry out the organization's general theme for the year which is an attempt to understand at least some of our broad and usable heritage from the countries now in the shadow of war. As a further illustration Joy Donaldson will present a paper on Sigrid Undset.

Soc Club

Lewis Ingram will speak on Social Drama at the regular meeting of the Sociology club Monday evening at 7, at Mr. Archibald A. Johnston's home.

World Fellowship

World Fellowship is beginning the new semester with an address by Dr. John R. Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wooster. His subject will be "My Philosophy of Life". The group meets at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in Kauke lounge and extends a cordial invitation to all those interested in coming.

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Psychology Club

Psychology club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the psychology lecture room.

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FREEDLANDERS

Justine Cline, Director of Youth Hostels, Speaks for Wooster Students in Chapel

Justin J. Cline, regional director for the American Youth Hostels, Inc. in the Great Lakes area, first became interested in the hosting of life when he interrupted his college studies at Ann Arbor for a year of travel and study abroad, mostly in Scandinavia. He was impressed by the large numbers of youths he saw who were learning to know their world better by spending much time on hiking, cycling, and skiing trips. His actual introduction to hosting however, came after his return to the U. of Michigan, when, early in 1935, he first began to read about the establishment of the American organization. By the time he graduated in 1937, with a teaching certificate in the social sciences, he was convinced of the importance of the hostel movement for our youth and went to the national headquarters at Northfield, Mass. to take the training course offered for potential staff workers. From Northfield he was sent out to introduce hos-

teling to the area including Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. He has been remarkably successful, having established over fifty hostels in the region in the intervening period.

As Mr. Cline suggested in his chapel talk Wednesday, Feb. 5, by this summer the Great Lakes region hopes to have chains of hostels (connected by the lake boats) from Minnesota, through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan to Ohio. The projected Ohio hostels will chain down from Cleveland, often in or near college dorms, to join those already established in Granville, Circleville, Pataskala, Logan, and Lancaster and continue to Cincinnati. Establishment of hostels in northern Ohio is provisional upon the final organization of the Cleveland district committee.

Considerable interest has been shown by local people in the establishment of a hostel in or near Wooster as an integral link in the projected chain.

Prof. and Mrs. W. I. Schreiber entertained a group representing the service clubs and youth organizations Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cline talked with these people about the ways and means of establishing a hostel in or near Wooster. A hostel ten miles or so out of town would provide attractive week-end possibilities for Wooster youth hostellers, as well as serving those taking extended trips. The hosteller's own viewpoint was presented by Mary Ruth Reeder, Mary Bonsall, Beth Duffield, and Jim Meckelson.

That evening Mr. Cline showed motion pictures of hosting in the Great Lakes region—trips employing bicycles, horses, canoes, and skis—to the combined Hi-Y and Girl Reserves at the high school and then to the QB, an organization of older Wooster youth.

International Relations

Thursday evening, Feb. 6 in lower Babcock International Relations club heard Martha Bowman, Martha Wylie and Lucille Crafton present three papers of foreign affairs. A general discussion period followed the speeches. A list of new books and pamphlets, which have been placed on the library shelf dealing with international relations, was presented.

The club's next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 20.

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