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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate Committee Discusses Plans For Modifications

Changes in the Senate's constitution were discussed at a meeting held Thursday, Feb. 6. A committee was appointed, with Jim Blackwood as chairman, to work out the problem of revision.

Many of the articles of the constitution are of such a nature that they should not be enforced. Others have grown out of date and have not been used. This has been especially true of the clause concerning the elections held for the Senate officers. In the present constitution it states that the elections should be held before Christmas vacation. Lately they have been held at the beginning of the second semester as the elections this last week have shown. The new committee will attempt to work out this and the many other problems involved.

Anne Wharton and Bill Lefevre, newly-elected freshman senators comprise a committee, of which Bob Wilder is the chairman, to take charge of the properties for the Gum Shoe Hop.

The Senate discussed the possibility of greater variation in vic dances, with "Joe College" dances and sweater dances being mentioned as possibilities. The Senate is considering the installation of a public-address system in the club rooms of Babcock basement in order that actual dancing may replace the "survival of the fittest" struggles of recent weeks.

Dean of Bluffton Talks in Babcock

Miss Edna Ramseyer, who has just returned from a year's work with the American Friends Service Committee in France, will speak on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 p.m., in lower Babcock on the subject "The Food Situation in Europe."

The American Friends Service Committee is an organization which has carried on intense relief work since the first world war. Composed of American Quakers, this organization is active throughout the year, and during the summer months carries on a program of work camps located in distinct problem areas of the United States whereby young people are given the opportunity to live with and study the problems of the underprivileged, meanwhile seeking to aid them in remedying their conditions.

Organization Feeds Refugees

At the present time the A. F. S. C. is feeding over 30,000 refugees in France alone at a cost of \$70,000 per month. Because of its splendid relief work during the first world war, it is one of the few organizations given permission by Adolf Hitler to go about its work unhindered in war-stricken areas. It is supported by the Quakers in America, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt being one of the most generous contributors.

While in France, Miss Ramseyer, who is dean of women at Bluffton College, had charge of a relief camp with headquarters in an abandoned manor house near Marseilles. Many hundreds of Spanish children and refugees from the Civil War in Spain were cared for by Miss Ramseyer and her aids. The difficulties of her task were greatly increased by the food shortage and the coming of more thousands of war victims from neighboring countries.

Ramseyer Well Known

Miss Ramseyer, whose home is in Smithville, Ohio, is well-known to many in the vicinity of Wooster. She is being brought to the campus by the college and community chapters of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The executive committee of the campus F. O. R. is composed of Wilma Oliver, Mary Smucker, Jack Mellon and Douglass Zook.

Spencer and Davis Give Fourth Wooster Broadcast

Dr. Warren P. Spencer, professor of biology, and Stanley L. Davis of the conservatory teaching staff will appear together on the next of Wooster's series of Saturday broadcasts over radio station WHBC in Canton. This program, the fourth in a series of 20 broadcasts, can be heard at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Dr. Spencer will speak on "The New Evolution." Preceding his talk, Mr. Davis, cellist, will play two numbers.



KATHERINE SOMMERLATTE

Phi Alpha Adopts New Constitution

Wooster's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, has approved the chapter constitution formulated by John Bone and presented to the group Monday, Feb. 10.

This chapter constitution was patterned after that of the national society and was passed section by section by the Wooster members of Phi Alpha Theta.

Katherine Sommerlatte, president, has appointed Marjorie Kemp and Eldon Wheeler as a committee in charge of the formal initiation of the chapter which will take place within the next three weeks. The petition for membership was accepted by the national society during the Christmas vacation.

The qualifications necessary for membership in Phi Alpha Theta are 12 semester hours in history with a better than "B" average, and a general average of "B" in at least two-thirds of the remaining hours taken.

The 16 members of the Wooster chapter are: president, Katherine Sommerlatte; vice-president and program chairman, Dr. William J. Hall, head of the history department; secretary, Mildred E. McClellan; treasurer, John Bone; and Dr. Aileen Dunham, Dr. Clayton S. Ellsworth, Elizabeth Duffield, Marjorie Kemp, Jean Kingsley, Eunice Saxe, Margaret Ahrens, William Berry, Jack Bollens, Francis Eisenberger, Eldon Wheeler, and Virginia Hart.

Dan Parmelee Offers New Lecture Course

Daniel D. Parmelee is offering a series of Saturday morning violin lecture classes to his students and to other violin players in the Wooster symphony. Basing his experiment on techniques successfully used in the Paris Conservatory, Prof. Parmelee employs wall cards on each of which is a numbered rule and an appropriate exercise. This makes it possible to present to the class as a whole the points covered in all violin study, giving them in sequence for demonstration to the entire class. Individual lessons may then be devoted entirely to music without wasting time or repeated discussions and explanations as the student may simply refer to the specific rules and exercises on which he needs to concentrate.

The first of these lectures was held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. in the violin studio at the Conservatory. The class, one member of which is to play at each meeting, displayed a good deal of enthusiasm for the whole plan.

Committee Holds Bridge For "Bundles for Britain"

"Bundles for Britain" committee will hold a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. J. E. Harris, 1023 N. Grant St., on Saturday, Feb. 15. This will be an attempt to raise funds to carry on the work of the organization which has gained national prominence. Play will begin at 2 p.m. The price of admission for college students will be 25 cents.

College women have been chosen as hostesses. Among those selected are Helen Merry, Christina Bryson, Lois Wharton, and also members of the Federation of Women's clubs on the campus.

Babcock Donates Concert Steinway And Scholarship

Mr. Birt E. Babcock's gift of a new concert grand Steinway piano, recently presented to the College of Wooster, was dedicated on Tuesday, Feb. 11. President Wishart made the dedicatory speech which was followed by three Chopin numbers played by Mrs. Dan Parmelee.

In addition to the piano, Dr. Wishart announced that Mr. Babcock has given \$5000 to the college to be used over a period of five years for scholarships. There will be five \$200 scholarships given each year on the basis of academic excellence, fine character and promise of future success. They will be under the control of the committee on admissions.

When President Wishart was in New York several weeks ago, Mr. Babcock told him to pick out the best concert grand that he could find. There are only 20 of these big Steinways made a season because they are so expensive. At present there are only five available in New York.

The piano was to have been delivered on Feb. 4, but on its arrival, it was discovered that it had been damaged in transit, and was sent back immediately. The instrument which replaced the first one, cost \$3,100.

Mrs. Parmelee's program included "Nocturne in C Minor," "Raindrop Prelude," and "Polonaise in E," all by Chopin. Her encore, "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," was also by Chopin.

The old Weber piano, which the new Steinway is replacing, has been removed to Kenarden lounge. It in turn replaces another instrument which was taken down to Mr. Chester Barrie's studio. The one which Mr. Barrie formerly used is now in Miller Manor, and the old Miller piano is in the game room in Kauke basement.

Choose Committee On India Project

Alice Forman from the student body and John Bruere, dean of men, were elected in chapel this morning to serve on the committee which is to select Wooster's representative to India. Scholarship, athletic ability, personality, endurance to stand the trip and the foreign climate are all necessary qualifications of the person to be chosen.

Dr. Milton Vance and Bob Harding from the faculty committee, Dean William R. Westhafer and Jean Jacobson from the Big Four, are also on the board. The student will be selected by this group sometime in the early spring to replace Bill Alrich of the class of '39, who is now teaching in Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 14—Notices and student meetings.

Monday, Feb. 17—Program of organ music.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Separate programs for men and women under direction of student leaders.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Musical program.

Thursday, Feb. 20,—Dr. Wishart.

Senate Announces Election Returns

Student Senate elections were held on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The seniors elected to finish the year were Lee Culp and Marian Roller. Bob Dunlap, Jim Baird, and Jean Ann Cotton were chosen junior representatives. The sophomores elected were Phoebe Houser and John Clay. From the five freshmen nominated Ann Wharton and Bill Lefevre were the successful candidates.

Jim Baird will serve only until the end of this semester since he is filling out the unexpired term left vacant by Art Saalfeld, who left school last semester to join the army.

Bob Dunlap, the other junior elected to represent the junior class automatically becomes one candidate for the presidency of the Senate. The other candidate will be nominated in the spring elections.

Dr. Lean Directs "Berkeley Square"

Kappa Theta Gamma presents as the first dramatic production of the 1941 season, and as the peak of interest in the entire year's calendar of plays, John Balderston's thrillingly conceived costume play "Berkeley Square" to be staged in Taylor auditorium Mar. 13, 14, and 15.

Although the play is essentially a mystery thriller, it abounds with humor and pathos. Thus the large cast offers opportunities to almost all of the actor-members of Kappa Theta Gamma to use their abilities in every degree of dramatic interpretation. With the direction of Prof. Delbert Lean and the combined efforts of the members of the cast, all of whom have had previous campus experience, an excellent performance of a potentially powerful and moving play is in store for us all.

Juniors Must Apply!

Juniors who wish to begin work for Departmental Honors this semester must apply to the committee on honors, headed by Dr. Mary R. Thayer, professor of English, by Monday, Feb. 17.

Students Take Up Crystal Gazing as Hop Date Nears



Pictured above are the stars of "Clear as Crystal," this year's Gum Shoe Hop production. The all-student musical will be staged in Taylor hall the evenings of Feb. 20 and 21, and a special matinee will be given Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

In the picture are Tink Carter, who

plays the title role, Christel, Scott Leonard as Phil, Art Pocock as Tom, James Rowe as Chauncey, and Wayne Lykes as Chesty Cheswick.

In addition to the singing roles of Tink Carter and Scott Leonard the musical end will be further enhanced by a chorus of 17 mixed voices and

Fortnightly Gives Opera by Menotti For Music Club

"Amelia Goes to the Ball," by Menotti, will be presented before the Fortnightly music club, Monday, Feb. 17, as the second operatic performance of the year.

This light opera, a work in one act, concerns the beautiful Amelia who desires to go to the ball. She finds her husband reluctant to take her, however, when he discovers her love letter to the man in the apartment upstairs. Difficulty ensues, finally, with the intervention of the chief of police, and his gallant offer to take Amelia to the ball.

The cast of Fortnightly members includes Betty Lorson, Amelia; Martha Milburn, the friend; Howard Shaw, the husband; Paul Parmelee, the lover; James Baird, the chief of police; June Whitmer and Barbara Hogg, two maids.

A chorus of 20 voices will be used, with the following students taking part: sopranos, Ruth Cutter, Eileen Palmer, Virginia Witzler, Dorothy Henderson; altos, Ruth Ihrig, Lurena Alter, Joanna Van Eaton, Betty Woodward, Gloria Spencer; tenors, Charles Sommers, John Mitchell, Robert Rice, Jack Strang, James Wise; bases, Jim Bean, Paul Gruber, James Rowe, and John Bone.

The opera is under the direction of Mrs. Neill O. Rowe, with Professor Rowe in charge of the chorus. Miss Doris Fetzer is the accompanist, and James Wise is the stage manager.

This meeting of Fortnightly will be an invitational guest meeting.

Choir Rehearsals Cantata by Dubois

Again the chapel choir is working on "The Seven Last Words of Christ", a cantata written in 1867 by Theodore Dubois, a French organist and composer. It has not been presented on the Wooster campus since 1936.

Professor Neil O. Rowe has tried to arrange the presentation of the cantata often enough so that every choir member has the opportunity to sing it once during his college career.

In recent years it has been given by the First Presbyterian church of Wooster. Since these two churches are so closely connected, the First Presbyterian church choir has been presenting the cantata in place of the college choir. However, this year the larger church has relinquished its claim to the cantata and so it is with great enthusiasm that Westminster choir has started work on it. The cantata will be presented on Good Friday in the college chapel.

Editor Announces Reorganized Staff



REV. CURTIS R. DOUGLASS

Douglass Speaks At S. E. Forum

Dr. Curtis R. Douglass will speak on the topic "I Believe in God" at the forum meeting on Feb. 16. His theme is based on his belief that "God is where He does."

Dean Bruere's discussion at Sunday Evening forum on Feb. 6 was the first in a new series of religious topics to be presented by the forum. Notable campus and alumni speakers will be heard on succeeding Sunday evenings, according to Jim Cannell, president of the Big Four.

The highlights of the discussion are as follows:

"Each of us has a fundamental sense of dissatisfaction, a wanting something we're not sure of, and that vague gap can be filled by the Christian church. The church isn't a building, or a Sunday service, or an organization, but a group of people who know each other and Christ. In other words, it is a Christian fellowship."

While education builds on what is already present in life, the Cross, a fundamental part of the church, supplies something not yet there.

"There is no such thing as an isolated Christian; he either dies or multiplies. Christianity is like a football game but not a boxing match because it requires teamwork."

We all live superficially most of the time, out of necessity, but we must have occasion to get to deeper levels and the church provides that means. The New Testament is a handbook for Christians that presents the facts of Christianity, the meaning of those facts, and the power to make them possible."

Editor Will Interview Freshman Reporters

Wednesday, Feb. 12, at a special meeting after chapel, Helen Merry, editor-in-chief of the Voice, spoke to the freshman class and explained to them the machinery of the school's weekly publication, and told how to go about getting a position as a reporter.

The editor reminded them, "It is out of your group that must come the 1943-44 editor and business manager."

The Voice editor explained the honor system through which the gold and silver keys are awarded for outstanding reporting and editing. The editor also spoke of the annual banquet and other social affairs conducted by the staff throughout the year.

At the end of the meeting all the freshman men and women interested in working on the Voice staff were invited to try out. Miss Merry will be on hand in the Voice office in lower Kauke all this week from 3:30 to 4:30 to interview candidates and to give further information on the work of the Voice staff.

Kenarden Council Dines

Kenarden Council, composed of all section presidents and section faculty advisors, will meet after dinner in Kenarden lounge on Monday, Feb. 17 to discuss pledging.

Reporters Undergo Period of Probation

The Voice, under the leadership of Helen Merry, editor-in-chief, is instituting several fundamental changes in its organization in order to increase the efficiency of its staff and of its position as spokesman of the student body. The proposed changes include the introduction of a trial period during which every aspirant for the position of reporter must serve as a "cub" reporter.

System of "Cubs"

It was decided to adopt a system whereby each new candidate will be required to serve for a short time as a "cub" reporter. He will remain as such until he has published in the Voice at least 50 inches of written material at which time he will automatically become a reporter. The "cub" will be required to attend the regular weekly meetings of the staff held each Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Voice office in lower Kauke, to claim his articles and receive recognition for them. To aid the "cubs" and also the regular reporters, the assignments will be posted in the Voice office immediately following the meetings. The deadline on all material is 7 p.m. Monday.

The purpose of reorganizing the staff and of establishing certain requirements for staff membership has not been to make membership more difficult but rather to make it an attainment worthy of merit.

Hierarchy of Awards

The present system of Voice awards has been made to conform to more rigid standards, to give an opportunity to each staff member. The system is planned on the same basis as the hierarchy of editorships.

It will be the custom of the Voice in the future to award gold keys to those persons who have completed four years of service as members of the staff or who have occupied any of the following offices: editor, associate-editor, business manager, sports editor, circulation manager, make-up editor, copy editor, or feature editor.

Silver keys will be awarded to those who have completed three years of

(Continued on Page 4)

Actor Pays Visit To Speech Groups

Louis Lytton, a Shakespearean actor on Broadway and elsewhere for more than 50 years, paid a surprise visit to four of Dr. Delbert G. Lean's speech classes Tuesday, Feb. 11. When Mr. Lytton, who was passing through Wooster enroute to a theatre engagement stopped to visit the college speech department, Dr. Lean persuaded him to speak to his classes.

The interpretation classes heard parts from "Hamlet" and "Macbeth", while the class in play production received a lecture on lighting effects, equipment and the early history of the stage.

Through his long association with the theatre Mr. Lytton has a wide acquaintance with stars both past and present. He has acted with and has known such luminaries as Robert Mantell, Richard Mansfield, Ellen Terry, May Robson, James O'Neil, David Belasco, and Maurice Barrymore, the father of John Lionel and Ethyl. His first role was as the apothecary in Romeo and Juliet. Since that long ago performance he has appeared in most of the Shakespearean productions on the American stage, his most recent portrayal being that of Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

Mr. Lytton is scheduled to play the leading character part in a new play by David Totharo entitled "Moor Born". During the past several years, Mr. Lytton has been established in Hollywood, Calif., where he has been working in motion pictures, doing special character roles.

College Band Will Give Evening Concert in March

The college band will give a concert in the chapel on the evening of Mar. 4. Director Stanley Davis of the Conservatory faculty says that this, the best concert band in the history of the college, will play a much more difficult program than any ever before offered.

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Follow The Frosh

The freshmen feel a need among their own class, and in the college as a whole, for a rejuvenation of college spirit. The lack of it, they feel, after several meetings on the matter, is because they are unable to become acquainted among themselves and the rest of the student body.

Many of them have become quite disappointed in Wooster because of this. They are trying, therefore, to put into effect a plan for meeting one another, perhaps through the aid of another freshman mixer. We are proud of them for their efforts but may not the fault lie with the upper classmen? We set the example—we form the attitudes of incoming students; their first few weeks are in our hands. After the excitement has worn off we are willing to forget them.

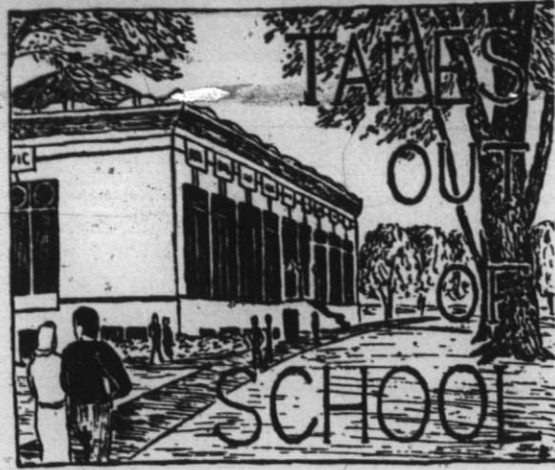
We need a common ground upon which all students may meet. Chapel and classes are the only opportunities offered to them for such. Might it not be wise to include them in more of our activities?

An even greater need is for occasions where men and women can meet one another. Why not have co-ed eating, or co-ed dancing one night a week.

Let's put our heads together and see if we can't help with the problem, not only among the frosh but among ourselves.

College Appointments

- THURSDAY, FEB. 13
- P.M.
 - 7:30—Women's Glee Club Chapel
 - 8:30—Men's Glee Club Kauke
- FRIDAY, FEB. 14
- 3:30-5:30—3rd Section Tea dance
 - Lower Kauke
 - 4:30—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsals
 - Athenian room
 - 7:10—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Athenian room
 - 7:30—Federation of Music committee
 - Galpin board room
 - 8:12—Men's Glee Club formal dance
 - Lower Douglass
- SATURDAY, FEB. 15
- 1:30—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Scott Auditorium
 - 1:30—Big Four Retreat Lower Babcock
 - 2:00—Swimming Meet—Case Gym
 - 7—Women's Glee Club Lower Kauke
 - 7—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Scott Auditorium
 - 7:30—Basketball game, Oberlin Gym
- SUNDAY, FEB. 16
- 5:30-7—Clericus Lower Babcock
- MONDAY, FEB. 17
- 7-9—Band practice Lower Kauke
 - 7—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Scott Auditorium
- TUESDAY, FEB. 18
- 4:30—Women's Glee Club Kauke
 - 7—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Scott Auditorium
 - 7:30—Men's Glee Club Kauke
 - 7:30-8:30—Classical Club
 - Kauke social rooms
 - 8—Mary Balloon piano recital Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19
- 6-7:30—Choir spaghetti dinner
 - Lower Babcock
 - 7—Gum Shoe Hop rehearsal
 - Scott Auditorium
 - 7:30-9:30—Symphony rehearsal Kauke
- THURSDAY, FEB. 20
- 7:30—Men's Glee Club Kauke
 - 7:30—Women's Glee Club Kauke



Music lovers have now added another name to the three "B's". The immortals are now: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Babcock.

The bat in the lib Tuesday night seemed to get in Miss White's hair.

If students who live in the same room are "roomies" are those who live in the same suite, "sweeties"?

Pudge Hole's latest basketball accident calls to mind that before his last crash of this kind in which he likewise lost a god many molars he had just purchased a new toothbrush.

This column usually gets satistic pleasure in telling of the sad stories of the year. This seems to be the saddest story of them all. We hear of a young man who was drafted and passed his preliminary physical examination. He quit his job, sold his car, and two of his best friends volunteered so that the three could take their time together. His employers and his girl gave him farewell parties. The three friends went to their final physical examination. Our hero's friends were accepted but he was informed that he didn't have enough teeth and was rejected.

Some students are objecting to the psychological effect of the sale of aspirin in the book store where it is placed ominously on the counter over which our texts are sold.

Pioneers are always admired because they proceed the mass of humanity. It takes nerve to go ahead of the crowd, to act alone regardless of the consequences. Hats off then to those brave souls who are the first to stand up to sing hymns in church! —Jim Allardice

The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smeltz

Last week-end had a happy ending when we beat Case. You could tell the defeated at the dance by their long faces and their empty pockets, after paying off bets. The week-end was unusually full of familiar faces of last year's graduating class. The Babcock widow bridge games were called off temporarily.

We can't say we have a stodgy faculty. The profs and their wives are kicking up their heels and throwing a shin-dig of their own. It seems that the Wooster College Circle broadcasting station, under the auspices of Woo-Star Soap Corporation in Subterranean Babcock, are giving their first broadcast. Guess we'd better hang our heads, we younger generation. This will probably be one of Wooster's better parties. This is to be held Friday at 8 o'clock.

But the youngsters aren't just sitting back. As I was reading the affairs in the date book for the week, I noticed that THIRD SECTION is giving a tea-dance from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Babcock. Ah-ha thinks I, a nice long paragraph for my column, so I eagerly approached Jimmy Blackwood, prexy of the section. "Come back later," says he. I came back later and he said he had thought in vain; there was nothing to say. So I won't say anything.

The evening brings the first formal dance of the new year. The boys' and girls' glee clubs are combining to give this dance from 8 to 12 p.m. The theme will be Valentine's day and the big attraction will be Larry Grayson and his gang. Dig the tuxes out of the mothballs, boys. There'll be a hot time on the campus that night.

So we draw a curtain on Friday. Saturday dawn's uneventfully. But the evening brings a basketball game with Oberlin, our long-time rival. Here's hoping our dance after will be another victory dance. The dance is the usual one in Babcock basement until 11 o'clock.

The final curtain drops on another Wooster week-end. The next act will be next week. So until then — so long.

With The Alumni

By DOT RICKARDS

Wooster students come from all over the world, and the recent Alumni Catalogue shows that, conversely, Wooster students scatter all over the world when they are graduated. There are now Wooster alumni in each of the 48 states, in the District of Columbia, and in 44 foreign countries. Ohio claims 53 per cent of the total. The activities of some of the alumni of the last two years are listed here.

From the class of '39:
Art Compton is working on a Litauer fellowship in the Harvard Graduate school for his Ph.D. in political economy and government.
Doug Forman is in his second year at the Fletcher school of Law and Diplomacy, working for his Ph.D. in international relations.
From the class of '40:
Chuck Giles is continuing at Western seminary, planning to take his degree in philosophy. At night he works in the Joseph Horne department store in Pittsburgh.
Don Campbell and George Gould are in the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia.
Florence Dunbar is in the school department of the Cleveland library. Jean Engle has left her job at Higbee's and is now an assistant librarian in one of the Heights schools.

HAILSTONES

A Pennsylvania State college professor has written a book that condenses calculus into 40 pages. It is claimed that with this book, a beginner can learn calculus for statistical studies in 10 hours.

Co-eds are much less emotional than men students according to Kent State University psychology students. Tests were made on the basis of reaction to different types of music. This music included Artie Shaw's "Night Ride", Ravel's "Bolero", and a Debussy funeral march. The devices used in the test measured respiration, blood pressure, and electrical conductivity of the skin. In most cases the reaction of the men was greater than that of the women for all types of music.

Authorities at the University of Minnesota have refused to recognize the university hitch-hikers union on the grounds that hitch hiking is a violation of state laws.

Three Massachusetts Institute of Technology students are taking up the study of rockets. Until now, most experiments on rockets have taken place in Germany where they have been used to deliver mail to remote places. The three M. I. T. students plan to study design of rockets, fuels, and the possibility of radio control.

A University of California sophomore, George Herbig, says that he has found the largest star in the sky. Herbig, an astronomy major, says that the star is 800 times as large as the sun.

In a class at Louisiana State University, John Paul Jones sits next to Woodrow Wilson.

The Michigan Wolverine, with 900 members, is said to be the largest student cooperative in the world.

C.C.C., N.Y.A., and Social Security Find Greatest Favor With Students

The New Deal, now in power for another four years, will probably grow more and more to be a permanent component of American economy. Which of its features should be continued; which should be discarded?

College students have an interest in the kind of nation they will live in when they enter active citizenship. Student Opinion Surveys of America has polled a representative sample of the entire U. S. enrollment in order to arrive at an accurate measurement of college sentiment on this issue. Most collegians everywhere told inter-

UCLA Aids Fred Waring

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, the lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Daily Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice")

| | Today | April |
|---|-------|-------|
| | % | % |
| Three rodents with defective vision. | 25 | 20 |
| Three rodents with defective vision. Note the manner in which they flee. Note the manner in which they flee. They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist. | 22 | 8 |
| She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil. Have you ever in the entire span of your existence | 30 | 56 |
| Observed such an unusual phenomenon as | 27 | |
| Three rodents with defective vision? | 11 | 8 |
| | 54 | |
| | 8 | |

Subterranean Depths in Biology Building House Many Strange Vats, Bottles, and Fish

By JEAN CARROLL
Just to the left of the beaten pathway to the classrooms in Scovel hall is a stairway leading down into the subterranean depths of the biology department. To the uninitiated, the place may suggest the workshop of a mad scientist. Glassware of formidable shapes and sizes, deep vats of fragrant formaldehyde concealing carcasses of animals in progressive stages of dissection, half-pint bottles swarming with minute flies—these features cause moments of wonder even to the initiated.

Dr. Warren P. Spencer, of the department, is an ardent advocate of fruit fly culture. Through his efforts, the genetics lab has some 40 different species of Drosophila, each species housed in its own particular series of half-pint milk bottles, dining on yeast and media. About 25 of the yeasts were collected in Ohio by Dr. Spencer and his cohorts and of these, several are new to the world of genetics.

Across the hall is the room in which James Bruce, Wooster, '4, and his aids collect data about the fish of the streams in the vicinity of Wooster. The information about food supply and fish population is forwarded to the State Conservatory department.

In the botany department, Miss Elizabeth Coyle and her botanists torture the poor innocent flora. Geraniums in captivity under bell-jars or with their leaves bandaged with purple paper, helpless fruits bisected, trisected, and torn apart are among the victims. The epitome of indignity was reached when the students discussed "What we eat when we eat the orange".

"Shades of the seashore!"—we find sea urchins, sand dollars, and a deceased spider crab. The big blue hermit contains a well-stocked marine aquarium. Minute seahorses gallop gaily around the tank. Sea anemones wave their tentacles in greeting. Unsocial hermit crabs retreat into the shells they borrowed from some gas-

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Columnist Reviews Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future" With Hope

This column has been so perpetually "against" things that it may be wondered whether it believes in anything. If any one writing could be given in which this column would place its faith, it is in Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future". In general, the ideas are these:

The War Against Evil
There are different classes of people cooperating in trying to get us into war. Among these are the "sincere, honest, high-minded men and women, whose judgment I respect, whose motives are spotless, whose lives are blameless, whose fundamental ideals and beliefs I also cherish and try to follow. What answer can one give to these friends, except that they are right, and therefore we should be in the war against evil?"

"My answer is that they are right, but only right relative to the small stage at which they are looking, . . . not right relative to the whole three-dimensional landscape." Relative to the rock which is presented as Britain, they are right, but to Mrs. Lindbergh, the rock is nothing but papier-mache which trembles as the actors walk on the stage.

"This is all very well . . . my friends answer, but are these things evil, or are they not? Are persecution, aggression, war, and theft sins, or are they not?" They are sins; however, there are other sins—such as blindness, selfishness, lethargy, and resistance to change. These are the sins of omission as opposed to those of commission. This is the argument that at the root of the whole trouble is the failure of the democracies to permit a Germany to be healthy.

Aggression is Evil
This case, regardless of its strength, does not excuse "the methods of aggression and war; but it does, to some degree, explain them. Frustration and privation explain theft; they do not excuse it." The real question which should be asked is, "Why has this come? I am trying to find a deeper and truer answer than the superficial and facile one, given so freely and accepted so unquestioningly today: 'It has come simply because the German people are innately evil, and are led by evil leaders. . . . Evil does not seem to me to spring without reason in a pure and blameless world; nor scourges rise without some cause. It is this cause I want to fathom.'"

It is neither pure evil nor pure greed; on the other hand, it is not pure need for expansion and unjust division of the spoils. What is behind Fascism and Nazism? For that reason (and Mrs. Lindbergh does not include this) what is behind the New Deal? Something seems to be "pushing up through the crust of custom." In essence, this is good, this is the newest development in man's drive to realize the greatest good for himself.

The Real Force Behind
All of which does not mean that we want to defend this war. Aggression, terror, and race or class persecution are absolutely wrong. But this does not mean that we should blind ourselves to the forces operating behind all this. "If the world had been able, by peaceful revolution, to foresee and forestall the changes, we would not have to come to them by such terrible means. The world has been forced to its knees. Unhappily, we seldom find our way there without being beaten to it by suffering."
This, therefore, is not a war between

the forces of good and the forces of evil. If anything, it is a war between the forces of the past and the forces of the future.

Once again explanation is necessary. Nazism—Hitlerism, is NOT the "Wave of the Future," but rather, the leaders of Russia, Italy, and Germany, have learned how to use these new social and economic forces. They have felt the wave of the future and have leapt upon it, and are now directing that wave as they desire. They are but the scum on the wave, and they use their power badly. But this is no reason for our refusal to recognize that there is a wave. "No one today defends the atrocities of the French Revolution; but few seriously question the fundamental rightness of the movement." Just as Napoleon seized the wave of his future, so today Hitler and his brothers have done. Just as Burke denounced the Revolution, so today the exponents of the past justly denounce Hitler.

The Wave of the Future
This is not the whole of Mrs. Lindbergh's work, nor is what we have given exactly what she writes, but in general the ideas coincide. This column hates Hitler perhaps more bitterly than the Anglophiles; but the hatred does not blind us to the underlying social upheaval which must be recognized, and which, seemingly, was recognized by Mr. Roosevelt in 1933. This is the wave of the future; a move in the right direction; a movement which will only be deferred by the entrance of the United States into the war — later to raise a stronger and uglier head, and perhaps destroy all that the super-patriots are extolling today. Let's stay at home and take care of the real problems of the war.

Off-Beats

By DICK MILLER
COUNT BASIE a top-notch "boogie-woogie" band leader recently took a crack at the nation's swing bands for "desecrating America's beautiful old melodies and favorite music." BASIE says that since ASCAP's modern music has been barred from the radio networks, bands must turn to the old public domain music for their swing material. Consequently, radio audiences are hearing over and over again the swing versions of beautiful American folk music which are sacred in their original form to millions of people. The COUNT declares, "Mine is an out and out swing band, but I never had to swing the classics or these old melodies and I never will." We're sure COUNT BASIE has a good many supporters. Swing holds its own definitely in America but its place is not in American classics.
A band to watch — VAUGHN MONROE has made tremendous progress in the last few months. The outfit is a favorite throughout the New England states although he is little known here in the middle-west except for his Bluebird recordings. MONROE'S deep-chested vocals and his solid trumpet are both playing a prominent role in the band's rise to popularity.
A promising record — BENNY CARTER "Cocktails For Two" and "Takin' My Time", Bluebird-10998. Two of CARTER'S finest arrangements showing BENNY'S alto sax at its best, coupled with a fine negro brass section. Both musicians and hot fans will praise this disc.



QUESTION—DO YOU THINK FINAL EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED?

Marion Roller, Sr.: No, although I certainly dislike to take final exams. I think they help to organize the year's work and some profs say that if they can't force the class to study at any other time, they can at exam time.
Walter Krumm, Soph.: Yes, I think final examinations should be eliminated until the senior year and then should be taken over all four years work. I think exams as they are at present are too long and too hard.
Helen Lewis and Margaret Hall, Jrs.: No, we do not think final exams should be eliminated. We think they prepare you for the competition in later life. After all, we have to take tests all through our life, so we might as well begin now.
Lois Gove, Jr.: Yes, I think that final exams should be eliminated or at least be spread out over two weeks. I think that it would be a better idea to have unit tests during the semester than to have four or five exams all at once.

Scot Drive Warps Denison, Gernert Nabs 16, Grenert, 12

Red Raiders Succumb, 64-36 as Hole Enters Select Circle of 500

"Understand, we're not saying that the boys are back in the old groove, but things are looking mighty natural again." A smooth clicking Wooster squad moved in on a much talked about Denison team last night and judging from all reports had little trouble in swinging into quick action for a 64-36 victory. Chalking up scoring honors for three consecutive games, Dick Gernert, led the Scots by tallying 16 markers at the top of the list. More spark was added as Grenert racked up 12 points, while Pudge Hole and Karl Kate were registering 11 each.

The Wooster five set an early fast pace and when the half time gun sounded Denison was dragging the score 25-18. Denison started out like a house on fire by setting an early lead 4-2. However, Wooster soon put a stop to this and when they once got in the scoring lead they managed to continue there for the remainder of the game. The spray system clicked in machine like order and the Scots had little trouble in racking up the high margin that ended with the final gun.

When Captain Pudge Hole netted his 11 tallies in this fray, he boosted his total scoring honors to a 502 total. Pudge is the third Woosterite to tally over the 500 mark. Everyone remembers the names of Nick Frascella who finished his inter-collegiate

scoring honors with a 985 total. Second to Nick comes Dave Henderson who has 536 to his scoring credit. Pudge should have little trouble in passing this second mark of Henderson, since there are seven more games yet to be played in the present season.

The Holemen have had little trouble since they suffered defeat to Otterbein early in the season. This Denison defeat makes fans all the more ready to witness the next two frays that are coming to the score board. Oberlin moves in on Wooster Saturday night, and with them comes another Conference tilt that should make



HOLE

our hair a little fuzzy. Following the Yeomen comes the long waited for Mount Union battle. Past games with this rival have offered more than one surprise to the crowd and to the

team. Mount Union has been racking up huge scores against its opponents . . . so far . . . but if the Scots continue to put the same old pressure on that we have been witnessing these past weeks, the chances are that we can stop that Mount Union gang.

WOOSTER SUMMARY:

| | G | F | Tot. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Gernert | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Hole | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Grenert | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Kate | 2 | 7 | 11 |
| Sproull | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| H. Eicher | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| D. Eicher | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cope | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 22 | 20 | 64 |

—By H.S.

Riders Wither Under Heavy Scot Basket Barrage

By BOB WILKINSON

Case's Rough Riders found the path laid for them by the Scot Cagers rather rocky and succumbed to the local forces, 64-34, in a battle at Severance gym Saturday night. The outcome was never in doubt as the Wooster floor-men enjoyed one of those "on" nights.

The fray opened with Dick Gernert sinking two "quicknesses" to give the locals a 4-0 lead before Chuck Mlakar's basket broke the ice for the visitors. Kate whipped one to Sproull under the bucket for two more counters, and the Scots were well on their way. At the quarter the count stood at 16-6 for the home team, and it was apparent that the Scientists just didn't have it.

The second quarter was no different as the Scots continued to show an exhibition of the shooting that brought them two consecutive Ohio Conference championships, and which has been noticeably absent of late. It seemed that nobody could miss as the lead was lengthened to 24-11 at the half.

As the third quarter opened, Captain Pudge Hole and Frank Grenert made sure that this half would be no different from the first by dropping arching long shots. By this time the consternation of the Rough Rider substitutes was visible as they muttered phrases about the Wooster shooting ability. The Scots scored 17 to the visitors 10 points in this frame, bringing the score to 41-21.

The fourth period proved uneventful until with eight minutes to go, irate Jeg Carlin, the Case coach, gave up and cleared his bench of substitutes, sending a complete new team into the game. Mose Hole countered with Bob Cope, Dick Eicher, Harry Eicher, Jim Blackwood, and Bob Black. The game ended with two unsuccessful assaults on Pinky Zeigler's distance record.

Dick Gernert again led the scoring with 15 markers, being closely followed by Dick Sproull and Captain Pudge Hole who counted 14 and 12 respectively. John Keto, sophomore substitute, led the Rough Riders with ten points.

The game was very clean, not a single player being ejected via the personal foul route, a new high for Wooster. The local lads just didn't have to foul, for the Rough Riders repeatedly missed easy lay-up shots. It was the accuracy of shooting that determined the outcome, for the visitors took nearly as many shots as the home forces.

The referees, Clymer and Smith, did a very commendable job, having the game well under control at all times.

The next home tilt is next Saturday night when the Oberlin Yeomen bring an unimpressive record to town.

WOOSTER—64

| | G | F | T |
|--------------|---|---|----|
| Gernert, f | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Hole, f | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Grenert, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Kate, g | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Sproull, g | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| H. Eicher, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Blackwood, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Black, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |

CASE—34

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|----|
| Mlakar, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Shafer, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F. Heckman, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McCord, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Keto, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Clarke, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Heinze, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Newton, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Fischer, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |

Thomas, Bonsall Hold Lead in Badminton

As the badminton tournament goes into the home stretch, Martie Thomas and Mary Bonsall are the leading contenders. This team has reached the finals in the tournament, and will play the winners in the other bracket for the championship.

Congratulations to W. A. A. for the success of their Valentine bridge in Babcock Saturday, Feb. 8. Prizes winners were: Betty Roeder, door prize; Mrs. John Miller, first prize for women; Louise McIntosh, second prize. Johnny Miner, first prize for men; Mr. Stan Davis, second prize.

Deck tennis and volleyball are the two main sports coming up on the women's calendar in the next few weeks, so be sure and come out for one of them.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL

Succeeding Dick Gernert, football captain-elect Harry Ditch nabbed the presidency of the Wooster "W" Association last week in a meeting held in Kenarden lounge. Karl Kate, three letterman, was elected to all remaining positions. The purpose of this club has never been clearly defined, but the caliber of the membership should make it one of the most recognized organizations on the campus. All that has been lacking in the past has been a little cooperation on the part of the members. It is hoped that the present group of lettermen will show more interest in the affairs of their group. One of the outstanding social events of the club is the annual formal for which arrangements are now being made.

With a strong tendency to reshuffle coaches throughout the country, one is forced to stand off and admire the athletic tutelage policy of this institution. Everyone likes to see a winner but the first requisites of a Wooster coach are to develop sportsmanlike—well trained men—the victories are left to take care of themselves.

Dick Craven, frosh basketball, wandering around swaddled in bandages might have fared better with a locomotive. As it is, his injuries are a result of a collision while scrimmaging against the varsity in which he de-toothed Captain Pudge Hole. It's just a case where individualism

Gabriel, Ellis Win Coveted Awards

Alfie Gabriel of Marysville, and Margie Ellis of Mt. Eaton have received the highest honor of Women's Athletic Association by election to the Senior Honorary Athletic club. This organization is composed of the senior girls most outstanding in athletics during their first three years of college.

They are chosen by a committee consisting of one senior, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman not on the W. A. A. board, and one junior and one sophomore on the board.

The selection is made on a mathematical basis considering service either as a manager of sports or as a member of the board, ability, sportsmanship and personality. Additional points are awarded to the girl who has participated in one particular sport the most number of times. General all around participation in various sports is the determining factor in the final selection however.

Alfie served as tennis manager on the W.A.A. board this year. She has participated in tennis, basketball and volleyball for three years, and for two years was active in deck tennis, outing club, recreational swimming and modern dance. Alfie also took part in bounceball, tap-dancing, fencing and hockey.

Margie has been the board member for the dancing groups for this year, and at present is busy planning the modern dance recital to be held this spring. Modern dance, tennis, and deck tennis, have been her main sports for three years. She has also been active in the outing club and volleyball for two years. Besides these activities, Margie has participated in tumbling, badminton, basketball, bounceball and recreational swimming.

—By Mildred McClelland

Oberlin Mermen Dump Scots in Worst Defeat

After winning four straight meets, the Wooster natators were set back for the first time this season by a speedy Oberlin team last Saturday 58 to 17 in the Oberlin pool. This was the worst defeat that any Wooster swimming team has ever suffered.

The Yeomen, experiencing one of their best seasons, overcame the Scots with the aid of the Richards brothers who are considered to be two of the best swimmers in the state. These boys were almost sure of 28 points before the meet began, and the team would have needed but 10 more points to take the meet. They broke two records Saturday.

Wooster was unable to place first in any event and took only four second places.

The Scots entertain Case here this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A full gallery is expected and Coach Munson advises that students come early if they want seats. The doors will open at 1:45.



Munson's Natators Dunk State, 54 to 21

By JOHN GEBHARDT

Boosting their record to five wins with one loss, the Scots submerged a weak Kent State swimming team in the Kent pool Tuesday by a score of 54 to 21.

Roman Wojnos who returned to the Golden Flashes following a semester of ineligibility, broke the pool record in the 100 yard free style event with the stop watch showing 51.7 seconds.

It appears that Coach Munson tried to keep the score down somewhat by substituting some of his reserve swimmers in place of some of the regular point-getters, but the Scots were still able to win by a big margin, taking six out of the nine firsts.

Bob Steiner was the dark horse of Tuesday's meet. He placed first in the 440 yard free style race and second in the 200 yard free style event.

In the 50 yard free style, Curly Westbrook slipped and fell on the bottom of the pool at the start. Without this mishap, he no doubt would have beaten Wojno, but as it was, Curly finished in second place.

The Scots entertain Case here this Saturday afternoon, and travel to Gambier next Friday for a meet with a tough Kenyon tank team.

SUMMARY:

300 yard medley relay: Wooster (Duncan, Dunlap, Lessing). Time 3:07.5. 200 yard free style: Miles (W), Steiner (W), Roby (K). Time 2:38.8. 50 yard free style: Wojno (K), Westbrook (W), Lessing (W). Time 51.7.

Fancy diving: Johnson (K), Good (W), Kane (K).

100 yard free style: Wojno (K), Greene (W), Williams (K). Time: 51.7.

Total score: Wooster—54, Kent State 21.

Trackmen Start Early Training For Spring Meets

The 1941 edition of Coach Munson's cinder-pounders is beginning to take shape with a dire need for freshman recruits. The boys started taking exercises at the opening of second semester, and, after going through a few days of muscular aches and pains, are beginning to get into condition for the coming spring track season which includes the Big Six meet on the Wooster track. The 20 minute periods of calisthenics will continue three nights a week until spring vacation after which the team will take to the cinders.

Returning from last season are eight lettermen. The seniors are: Captain Bruce Powers, crack half miler; Bill Saddle, sprint and broadjump man; Doug Walline, distance runner; Dick Gernert, javelin thrower; Toby Drysdale, 440 runner; and Jim Campbell, veteran weight man who is fast recovering from a fractured fibula, received in the Wooster-Case football game early last fall.

Les Thomas and Hal Streep are the only letter bearers hailing from the junior class. Les runs the half mile, and Hal is a sprinter.

The '41 squad will also be supplemented by a group of prospective sophomore aspirants, including the following numeral men: Norm Wiesbusch, Luther Hall, John Gebhardt, Dan Cordova, Dick Horton, John Ferguson, and Jack Muxworthy.

Only a few freshmen turned out for the first week of practice, probably because a majority of them did not hear the announcement. All frosh are invited to participate in this sport whether they have had high school experience or not. Track, in past years, has not been supported too well, but since it is one of the three major sports on the Wooster athletic program, better cooperation should be shown by the students. The hopes for future track teams lie with the freshman class.

Jots . . .
By
. . . Joe

Lou Nova still is the most luckless fighter. First he gets that terrific belting from Tony Galento; then blood poisoning, which shelved him for a year; then a tonsil infection—now an automobile wreck. Looks like he would be safer fighting Louis . . . Speaking of "wrecks" . . . the word hardly fits what we witnessed during the past Case basketball game . . . the Rough Rider's coach seem to have an awful case of "redness" . . . looked somewhat like a half-baked piece of beefsteak . . . bet he thought his Riders were mounted on the winged back of a "nightmare" . . . Something new in the athletic department. The swimming team has been playing around with its newly purchased "flippers". They are large rubber shoes with a fan like end and they really give plenty of leg drive . . . Gene Venzke, former Pottstown, Pa., high school "wonder boy" who has outlasted them all, will be making his 12th straight start in the Baxter mile this Saturday night at Madison Square Garden . . . Venzke has never finished worse than third in this particular mile, and it was this event that he made the track world mile conscious when he set a new world record back in 1932.

Kenarden, Douglass Intramural Frays Point to Championship Tilts

By AL MOIR

The Kenarden and Douglass basketball leagues have hit their full stride now that the second semester is well under way. The games are well played and bitterly fought, with most emphasis on both "bitter" and "fight". The field is rapidly narrowing down with the most powerful teams showing the strength which will give them a chance for the championship of their respective leagues. First and Seventh seem to be the powers of the Kenarden league with Third and Fifth giving the other teams their toughest games. In the Douglass league, Sections VI, VII and II have shown the most promise and probably will go the farthest when the tournament comes around at the end of the season. The Scotties, Sluggers and County are leading the Independent league.

The Betas of First Section are still in the leading spot in the upperclass group, having lost only one game out of eight played. That one blot on their record does not count against them in the standings since it was in a practice

game against Seventh, played last Saturday. It was a close game throughout with the Kappas coming from behind in the final minutes to eke out a 26-25 victory. Big Hank Totten led his Seventh squad with 11 markers while Walt Wagoner led the losers with 8 points. In two rough league games also played during the last week, Seventh defeated Fifth by a score of 31 to 17 and took over Second by a 36-19 score.

In league games last Saturday afternoon Third defeated Sixth, 35-19, Gruber scoring 12 points for the winners. Big John Mellin led his Second squad to a 23-15 victory against Fourth, racking up 13 of his team's points.

In two Independent league games, the Sluggers were leading the Scotties by a score of 18 to 15 when the game was discontinued by mutual agreement. It was forecast as a torrid battle and lived up to expectations only as far as roughness was concerned. Student referees were unable to control the game so the players were as eager as the refs to stop the game. In a game in this same league, County defeated the Inky Hoopsters, 33-12. Durstine scored 11 points for the victors and Goheen potted 10 points for the losers.

A new high for scoring was set in the Douglass league when VI went on a spree against III, Deidrick and Atkinson leading the way with 22 and 19 markers respectively. VII took a close contest from II, Shutt scoring 8 points to lead his team to a 18-17 victory. In another lower league game, Friars beat the Scrubbs 21 to 18. The Kappa Komets received a welcomed rest when Warburton failed to show up for their scheduled game, the Komets thus taking their first close battle by a score of 1 to 0.

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Mathematics Club Selects Officers

Officers of the newly organized chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society, were elected at a meeting of the local chapter, Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Taylor hall. Initiation and constitution committee were immediately appointed by the new president.

The officers, elected by a majority vote, are: president, Kenneth Yates; vice-president, Florence Edgerton; recording secretary, Jean Kingsley; treasurer, Robert Rice; corresponding secretary, Mr. Melcher P. Fobes; and a sponsor, Dr. Loyal F. Ollmann. Kenneth is a senior and during the last semester has been president of the Wooster mathematics club. Mr. Fobes and Dr. Ollmann are instructors in the mathematics department and are both new to the college this year.

Members of the constitution committee appointed by President Yates are: Clarence Bailey, James Campbell, Dorothy Foote, Andrew Sharkey, James Cassey, Alan Moir, and the officers and faculty members of the chapter. The initiation committee consists of the officers and faculty members.

25 Apply From Wooster

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics society organized in 1931. There are now 27 chapters throughout the United States. Requirements for membership are an average grade above the average of the college or university and eight hours of credit in mathematics through plane analytic geometry. There are 25 applicants for membership from Wooster, including Mr. Fobes, Dr. Ollmann, Dr. Charles O. Williamson, Dr. William F. Kieffer, and Dr. Earl W. Ford.

Petitions for membership have been sent to all the chapters of Kappa Mu Epsilon and upon their acceptance formal installation of the officers will take place. Meanwhile the new officers will begin their duties and the chapter constitution will be drawn up to be presented to the local members for consideration.

Math Club Opens Doors

With the organization of the Kappa Mu Epsilon chapter, the regular mathematics club will be thrown open to more freshmen and sophomores, and its membership increased. Its program will then be of a more general nature, inviting wide participation.

MEET THE GANG AT Seaboyer's Grill

COME AND GET IT!
The Klondike had its Gold Rush — Oklahoma had its Land Rush — The Freshmen had their Sack Rush . . .
And we have our **Half Price SALE**

It's great sport to hunt bargains, so we're putting all our winter stock out, with prices cut in two. You can come and get it.

GIRLS
Your best bet is the table where our tailored silk blouses are.

MEN
We'll have tables full of mufflers, shirts, socks, and anything you can think of.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREEDLANDERS

Bat Causes Upset By Flying in Lib

If you happened to be walking near the library about 7:15 p.m. last Monday, you would have heard an unusual outburst of noise from that direction. Shrieks of laughter and screams were issuing forth about that time, and if you investigated you surely must have joined in the fun.

Inside, in the main reading room, a bat was flying madly about. It swooped from one end of the library to the other, up and down, back and forth. While girls were ducking or trying to stay out of its way, boys were throwing books and making wild grabs in the direction of the disturbing influence.

Miss Gretchen White and Miss Ora Kiefer of the library staff, tried to maintain order, but could not control either the students or the bat. Finally the bewildered bat took refuge in the for long.

A shriek was heard from some stacks, and quiet was restored—but not where in the stacks, and in a few minutes, the bat was seen returning at full speed to the more populated part of the library. This time, the librarians did not even attempt to preserve quiet, but allowed more books to be thrown. It has been said that if Pudge Hole's aim was as good with his English history book as with a basketball, the bat would have been a doomed animal.

The bat itself solved the problem by roosting high on a ledge and remaining there for the rest of the evening. It is suspected that the bat is still lurking in the library.

Return Aid Blanks Before April First

Application blanks for the renewal of honor scholarships and student aid grants for the 1941-42 school year are now available in the Student Aid office in the Galpin Administration building.

All applications of this nature must be returned to the Student Aid Office not later than Apr. 1. No late applications will be considered until all other needed grants have been made.

Children of missionaries, faculty members and ministers are also urged to file applications at this time and eliminate delay at registration next September.

Students who have had any kind of aid for the present school year are reminded that such grants are only for the present school year.

Frosh Extend Talks On Co-ed Relationship

At their regular meeting on Feb. 10, the Freshman Debate club held a panel discussion on the problems of co-ed relationships on the Wooster campus.

Don Coates presided at the meeting and called on John Smeltz, Emadel Daniel, and Jane Needham who gave short talks on various phases of the subject. The club then discussed the question with the idea of trying to advance some constructive ideas on how to improve the situation here on this campus.

The members decided that the interest was great enough to continue the discussion next week on the same topic. All freshmen are urged to attend and express their views.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, room 6, Taylor hall.

Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"CHAD HANNA"
WITH Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell - Dorothy Lamour

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
ZANE GREY'S
"WESTERN UNION"
WITH Robert Young-Randolph Scott

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"The Long Voyage Home"
with John Wayne

James Baird Represents Wooster in Oratorical Contest



Ivan OTTORBEIN, Don Charles HEIDELBERG, John McCulloch WITTENBERG, Peter LINDSEY OHIO WESLEYAN, Albert LOCKHART AKRON



Hallock HOFFMAN KENYON, John NEUBERT DENISON, Lowell MCCOY MUSKINGUM, Glendon HERBERT OHIO U., Eugene R. MOULTON KENT STATE

James Baird will represent Wooster in the preliminary oratorical contest in Scott auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. From among the four colleges competing, two winners will be selected to enter the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratory contest, Feb. 21.

Wishart, Ingram Address G. O. P.

President Charles F. Wishart and Prof. Louis Ingram were the guest speakers at the Young Republican club Tuesday, Feb. 11 at a meeting held in Kenarden lounge.

Dr. Wishart spoke on the events concerning the first attempt to assassinate Abraham Lincoln in 1861 during his first administration. Prof. Ingram presented his opinions on what the Republican policy should be in the coming few years. Outstanding features were strong support of Wilkie's plan for aid to Britain, and emphasis on the domestic features of our government administration. He regretted the recent exhibition of partisan voting in connection with the Lend-Lease bill passed in Congress last week.

In accordance with the policy adopted by the club before the election last fall, speakers will be invited from time to time to give their views in an attempt to keep Republican interest and support properly progressive.

Congressional Inaugurates Officers for 2nd Session

Congressional met on Monday, Feb. 10, to install officers for the second session of the 32nd Congress. These new officers are: Jim Allardice, president; Stan Coates, clerk; and Harry Bigelow, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the induction of officers, Jim Allardice read his thesis on "The United States' Foreign Policy in the Present War", and national and international events of the past few weeks were discussed.

Charles Wynn is the retiring president, while Paul Gruber and Bob Lessing are retiring clerk and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

and Wooster will each present a contestant in the preliminary elimination at Wooster. Judges will be the teachers of speech in the various colleges. On the same day two other elimination contests, one at New Concord, and another at Ohio Wesleyan, will be held. From each of these divisional contests two winners will be sent to the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratory contest, Feb. 21, at Denison university in Granville. The state winner will be chosen after this contest.

James will speak in the divisional contest on "Wake Up America". Last year James was a Wooster college orator and the winner in the State Peace

Oratorical contest in Columbus last May. His oration was one of the 11 selected from the 27 state winners in the United States to be used in the Peace Oratorical contest in the state of Ohio this year.

The contest on Friday will be held in Scott auditorium and may be attended by everyone.

Ramey Solicits Alumni

Mr. E. Z. Ramey, who is in charge of the endowment drive in Cincinnati this week soliciting the different Presbyteries there, having completed his work among the alumni. Next week his job will take him to Dayton and the surrounding towns. The drive is expected to be concluded early in the spring.

Freshman Forum Discuss Campus Lift at Wooster

"Campus Life at Wooster" is the subject which the Freshman forum will discuss at their meeting, Sunday, Feb. 15. Leaders in the discussion will be Jane Needham, Emadel Daniel, John Smeltz, and Don Coates. Dwight Hanna has charge of the devotional service.

Clarence M. Angel, director of the Wooster Y. M. C. A., led a discussion before the forum last Sunday, Feb. 8.

Lecturer Cancels Program

Dean Westhafer has announced that one of the most important lecture programs of the year has been cancelled.

Carlos Davila, former Chilean journalist and ambassador to this country, was to have spoken here, this month, on the subject of Pan-Americanism. Because of the sickness of his wife, Mr. Davila has had to return to Chile and will be unable to return to this country for some time.

Chem Club Arranges Publication of Paper

Plans were discussed for a trip to the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh at a meeting of the Chemistry club Tuesday, Feb. 11. Following this discussion, the members made plans for a second publication of the Catalyst, a paper which gives information relating to the activities of the club and chemistry department. This will be financed by gifts from alumni and will be arranged by members of the chemistry club.

Also at the meeting, Robert Hayes read a paper on photochemistry, and William Long discussed poison gases in war.

Y. W. Group Takes Survey of Summer Employment

Surveying summer jobs is to be Y.W.C.A.'s newest project. In order to facilitate this work, blanks will be given to all girls. The questions will be concerned with any summer employment which they might have had within the last two years—where it was, what kind of a job it was, wages, home address, etc. All this information is to be filed in the tea house, and thus made available to any students interested in finding summer jobs in the future.

Helen Lewis and Mary Young are heading the committees in charge of this project. It comes under the civic cooperation branch of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Three or four girls in each dorm will aid in the survey work.

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Announcements

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary education fraternity, has scheduled three meetings for the current semester on Mar. 4, Apr. 15, and May 13. These meetings all occur on Tuesday evenings; and tentative plans call for movies and outside speakers. Each meeting will be announced in the Voice on the Thursday preceding the meeting.

Sophomore Forum

Dr. Milton J. Vance, professor of religion, will speak on Protestantism at the regular meeting of the Sophomore forum in Kauke basement at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

Mary Ellen Park has charge of the devotional service. Glenys Morris arranged the program.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will conduct a membership drive Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 17-19.

This drive at the beginning of the new semester is for the benefit of those girls who would like to become members and who, for some reason, did not do so in the fall. Girls who are new in Wooster this semester are also invited to join.

Sharp's Forum

"What I Would Do If America Should Go to War" is the topic which is to be discussed in Mrs. Winford L. Sharp's forum for upper-class women to be held at 10 a.m. in Kauke social rooms on Sunday, Feb. 16.

The topic which was chosen is also the theme of a series of articles now being published in the "Christian Century". The writings of such Christian educators as Dr. Emerson Fosdick, and Dr. Neibuhr will be discussed.

Classical Club

Classical club will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Kauke social rooms for a regular business meeting. Vergil E. Hiatt, assistant professor of Latin, will talk on the subject "Eavesdropping on Roman Comedy". Prof. Hiatt's talk was scheduled for the Jan. 21 meeting but had to be postponed.

Prexy Goes to Philly

Dr. Charles F. Wishart left Wednesday, Feb. 12 for Philadelphia where he attended the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund of which he is a member of the Board of Directors. This body meets the second Thursday of every month.

The turnouts at Prexy's conferences have been very satisfactory and he expects to continue them next week when he returns home.

Editor Announces Change in Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
service as members of the staff or who have occupied any of the following positions: managing-editor, advertising manager, assistant copy-editor, assistant make-up editor, or assistant circulation manager. Certificates are annually awarded to those who have the advertising, sports, circulation, copy, make-up, and news departments after two years of service.

Colliers Give Keys

These keys, which are the gift of the Collier Printing Company, printers of the Voice, will be awarded this year at the annual Voice staff banquet. The banquet, tentatively scheduled for April 17, is being planned by Betty Houliston, aided by a committee consisting of Martha Stark, Jean Hudson, Bill Hail, and Cliff Alexander.

A special silver key will also be awarded at this time. It will be given to the person whose written material has been outstanding over a period of one year. The basis of judgment will be a weekly selection of exceptionally well written articles with a view toward the completeness of the lead paragraph, quality of the style, accuracy of the detail, and extent of the coverage.

Reporters Eligible for Award

The authors of those articles chosen each week will have a star placed opposite their names on a chart to be posted in the Voice office. At the end of the period the reporter with the greatest number of stars will receive the silver key. Any reporter regardless of years of service will be eligible for this award. Since this reorganization plan is just going into effect beginning Saturday, Feb. 15, the period of competition will begin with this date and end when the new editorial staff takes over in April. It is hoped that this award will create more interest in the work of the Voice, more pride in individual craftsmanship, and a keener sense of achievement among workers on the staff.

Index Takes Group Pictures on Saturday

The Index announces that the following groups will be photographed on Saturday morning, Feb. 22. It is hoped that all those in the pictures will make an effort to get to the appointed places at the designated times. The schedule is—10—Douglass hall sections seven and eight—at the gym. 10:30—All freshman town girls on the library steps. 10:50—All freshman town men in front of the chapel. 11—Girls sports pictures at the gym.

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