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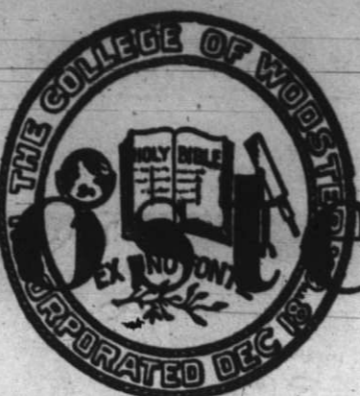
Wooster Voice Editors

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Baird Will Speak At Westminster And S. E. Forum

Dr. Jesse Baird, eminent theologian and president of San Anselmo seminary, will speak in Westminster chapel and at Sunday Evening forum in Scott auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Former Wooster Student
Dr. Baird was a former student at Wooster where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1912. He took his ministerial training at Chicago University seminary. Through various steps up in the Presbyterian church, he was appointed president of San Anselmo seminary. He also preaches in the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco. While a student at Wooster, Dr. Baird was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Baird is returning from a meeting of leading men of the Presbyterian church in Baltimore, Md. This committee, which meets annually, discusses all problems which confront the church such as budgets, returning missionaries, and Presbyterian seminaries. Dr. Baird, due to his association with his own and various other seminaries, heads the committee on such institutions in the United States.

Interviews Students
Several times throughout the year, Dr. Baird visits different colleges and interviews prospective students for the seminary. While here in Wooster, he will meet several Wooster men who are interested in the ministry.

A noted author in his own right, Dr. Baird has, in the past few years completed a number of works including "God's Law of Life", "Great Christian Leaders", and "Today". He is now working on several new books which, because of unfinished research are still to be published. Along with his books, he contributes quite frequently to the Presbyterian periodicals.

Besides his literary accomplishments, Dr. Baird is very active in civic organizations such as the Rotary club of San Francisco.

Spanish Honorary Admits Members

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, met at the home of Dr. Lister Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. to initiate new members. The new members are: Barbara Steer, Eunice Saxe and Carl Gonzalez.

Walt Wagoner, who was in charge of the program, reviewed a recent book entitled "I Must Have Liberty". The book was written by Isabel de Palencia who is a Spanish refugee now living in Mexico. She was prominent in politics in republican Spain; and the book, which is largely autobiographical, deals with her experiences when she was forced to leave Spain after Franco won the civil war.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Thespians Plan For Benefit Performance

A benefit performance of "Berkeley Square" will be given by Kappa Theta Gamma for "Bundles for Britain" in the first presentation of the drama in Taylor hall, Thursday, Mar. 13.

The ways and means committee of the Wooster women will be in charge of the sale of Thursday evening tickets. Mrs. Louis V. Ingram is chairman of this committee.

Other performances of John Baldwin's "Berkeley Square" will be given on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15 and students may secure tickets for these nights in the usual way.

Prof. Delbert G. Lean is directing "Berkeley Square".

Submit Your Record Bids

In order to obtain a more varied selection of records for the Saturday night vic dances, Student Senate, asks students to submit sealed bids and the price they want for the use of their records. After the close of basketball season the vic dances will be discontinued.

Muller and DeVeny Continue Series

Another in the series of radio broadcasts being given by Wooster over station WHBC Canton, will be headlined this week, by Professor Emerson W. Muller of the speech department and William DeVeny of the Conservatory of Music.

In celebration of Washington's birthday Professor Muller will give a short talk on the life of the father of our country. Preceding the talk, Professor DeVeny will give a short voice recital.

Up to the present time, six members of the College of Wooster faculty have participated in the broadcast series. They are: Dean John Bruere, Prof. and Mrs. Daniel O. Parmelee, Dr. Delbert G. Lean, Dr. Warren P. Spencer and Stanley L. Davis.

The broadcast on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, can be heard on station WHBC at 11:45 a.m.

Negroes Present Music in Chapel

Two negro musical artists, Yuba Congoshiro, tenor, and Charles Lampkin, his accompanist, will present a program of negro music in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 25. Their selections will include many native African songs as well as more recent negro favorites, and will be illustrated by voodoo drums, medicine masks, costumes and stories.

Yuba Congoshiro was born in Northern Rhodesia, Central Africa, where his parents were both missionaries. At 14 he went to England to study, graduated from Oxford university, and later took courses in engineering at German schools. He worked for a short time at a British aircraft factory in Somerset, and studied under Powley, a famous German instructor. Since coming to the United States he has been associated with Tuskegee Institute. In 1933 he sang with the choir that participated in the formal dedication ceremonies at Radio City music hall.

Charles Lampkin is both a pianist and a reciter. Born in Montgomery, Alabama, he is descended from a former slave family. His great-grandmother, a friend of Booker T. Washington, the great colored educator, was one of the founders of Tuskegee.

He is a graduate of John Carroll university and the Cleveland Institute of Music, and has also studied under private teachers. Recently he has done extensive radio work, and for 22 weeks was engaged as arranger and accompanist for the "Southlanders" on station WTAM. He is also assistant director of radio production in adult schools.

Committees Plan For Second Frosh Mixer

A second freshman mixer will be held in Douglass hall on Mar. 1. The object of the mixer is to get more freshman men and women acquainted.

Andrew Lowry, president of the freshman class, and Ruth Giele, secretary, are in charge of the publicity for the event. Other committees are as follows: financial: George Mulder, chairman; Stanley Jones, Marjorie Lowe, Ruth Kress, Jeannette Curtis; program, Jane Needham, John Smeltz; decoration, Jeannette Sprecher, chairman, George Mulder, Enid Robinson; refreshment, Richard West, chairman, Elizabeth Lacy, Jane Elliott.

Forum Talks 'Mormonism'

Second in a series of talks on comparative religions will be given in Sophomore forum at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 in the music room.

John Meloy and Jane Menold will lead the discussion on Mormonism. Dr. Milton J. Vance spoke on Protestantism Sunday, Feb. 16.

Music Club Delays Opera

"Amelia Goes to the Ball", the opera to be presented by the Fortnightly music club has been postponed due to the illness of Miss Betty Larson, the leading soprano. The production will probably be given on Feb. 24 or some time that week. Everyone is urged to watch for a definite announcement of the production.

Heads Confer As Sections Prepare For 'Hell Week'

March 3 was set as the opening day for "hell week" by the Kenarden Council last Monday, Feb. 17, at a meeting held in Kenarden lounge. The period of initiation will end on the night of Mar. 8. The Kenarden council is composed of the presidents of the various sections and their advisors. The meeting was under the leadership of Craig Fabian, president of the Men's Self-Government Association.

Bids Distributed Friday
Bids to be sent out by the sections must be turned into the office of the dean of men by Friday, Feb. 21 at noon. The office will then distribute the bids to the freshman men. Written acceptances or rejections by the freshmen must be returned to the office by the following Monday.

Kenarden Council definitely decided that section membership to freshmen from now until bids are accepted. Also discussed at the meeting was a motion that the bids sent out by each section be in proportion to the number of vacancies that section would have the next year. This would tend to make the sections more equal in membership. However, at a special meeting of the council held Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Dean John Bruere's office, it was decided that no definite action should be taken this year. It was agreed that further study on this complicated problem should be made.

Munson Suggests Plan
Carl B. Munson, coach in the athletic department, suggested that the section heads have each member of his section write to the principal of his former high school asking for the names of senior high school boys who wish to enter college. Mr. Munson, who is advisor to Section I, told how that section had already secured over 950 names in this manner. This plan would help increase the enrollment of the school by giving the admissions office many more names of prospective students than they can get at present. The section heads were asked to hand in the list of high schools represented in their sections to the admissions office so as to prevent duplication.

Psych Club Tests For Music Ability

Members of the Psychology club took the Seashore music test at their monthly meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 12 in lower Holden hall. Following the business meeting, Ruthmary Woolf gave a brief resume of the test and a short biography of Seashore, the compiler of the test. Dr. Winford L. Sharp, professor of psychology, administered the test.

Betty Jones and Anne Carson were taken into the club. All psychology majors automatically become members and anyone who has completed at least seven hours in the psychology department and desires to become a member of the club may be eligible for membership.

Refreshments were served after the program by a committee headed by Betty Jones.

WCC Carries Woo-Star Soap Corporation Broadcast

The Woo-Star Soap Corporation presented its only radio program of the year, Wednesday, Feb. 19, when the College Circle met in lower Babcock. The program opened in Studio A of the WCC radio station. "The Maining of the Few" a phenomenon of television was staged in three acts by a quartet of puppets whose heads were of decorated potatoes. This melodrama was translated from the German by Mrs. William Schreiber. Assisting with the puppets — they walked and talked — were Mrs. Frederick Graebel who made the costumes, Miss Ethel McCullough, William Kiefer, Mr. Graebel, Mr. Schreiber, and Arthur Kaltenborn. This tragedy was said to be "brief and gory". Everyone died.

Kaltenborn Edits The News
Arthur Kaltenborn ran true to name with the latest news flashes from, of all places, Wooster. Dean John Bruere assumed a new role, the representative of the sponsor, "Woo-Star Soap, chips, flakes, snow

CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 21—Convocation, notices and student meetings.
Monday, Feb. 24—Organ music by Miss Doris Fetzter.
Tuesday, Feb. 25—Special music program of negro singers.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—Convocation, notices and student meetings.
Thursday, Feb. 27—President Wishart.

Orchestra Plans Patriotic Program

To climax the Silver Jubilee year, the Wooster symphony orchestra is now hard at work on a concert of American music that is pretty much a departure from its past programs. Three saxophones and a harmonica have been included. George Mulder will play "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, and Howard Shaw will sing "You All Know Who I Am" from the Ballad for Americans, with a selected chorus from the glee clubs. Representative music from all sections of the country's folk-lore will be featured at the concert on April 23, with many patriotic numbers included.

The ranks of membership of the orchestra have swollen to the largest ever with a group of some 90 players under Prof. Daniel Parmelee's baton. A contest number for the violinists is now being conducted, with the winner to be announced on Mar. 15 when a play-off before a committee will take place.

Juniors Dominate Latest Honor Roll

One hundred and sixty-five students of the College of Wooster made the honor roll this last semester according to information released yesterday by Arthur F. Southwick, registrar of the college. Any student is eligible to have his name placed upon the first honor roll if all work in courses completed is of A rating. To be eligible for placement on the second honor roll, students must make a grade of B or above in all courses.

Of the 165 students listed the junior class has the most representatives. Forty-nine juniors, 48 seniors, 35 sophomores and 34 freshmen comprise the list.

Five senior women were the only members of their class to make the first honor roll. They are: Lois E. Barr, Dane McVay, Annarie Peters, Ruth Purdy, and Katherine Sommerlatte. Forty-three senior men and women were placed on the second honor-roll. They are:

Fern P. Anderson, Robert George Arnold, Betty May Baker, Phyllis Mary Bannan, Reid Moorehead Blocher, Donald R. Brown, James E. Campbell, Evelyn E. Carman, William J. Cox, Betty M. Dodds, Alexander T. Drysdale, Don J. Grove, Ruth D. Haass, Gilbert L. Hole, Marie Horst, Ernest John Houghton, Theodore Jacob, Mary Kalkas, Elizabeth Keene, Roberta Kingsley, Mildred McClellan, Robert Mellert, Dean Mordhorst, Eveline Mowry, Nina Parry, Winifred Parsons, Arthur Pocock, and Winjean Ramsey.

Also, Robert Rice, Marian Roller, Virginia Sallenback, Eunice Saxe, Ruth Saylor, Andrew Sharkey, Montford Smith, Paul Stewart, Melvin Robert Thomas, Chester Twinem, Grace Waters, Margaret Watson, [Continued on Page 4]

Big Four Cabinet Conducts Retreat, Reports on Year

The Big Four cabinet met for its spring retreat in lower Babcock on Feb. 18. After lunch and a few songs, the business of the day began. Plans for a reorganization of Wooster-India were discussed and then the group adjourned for individual cabinet meetings.

Barr Elected Chairman
When the meeting was called to order again it was to select a chairman for the Week of Prayer committee. As a background for this Jim Baird gave a resume of his work and the duties involved. After some discussion concerning the method of selection of this committee it was decided that the Week-of-Prayer should be organized by a group consisting of a chairman appointed by the cabinet, and the other members being an equal number of members selected by representative social organizations on the campus, namely M.S.G.A. and the Women's Federation. The faculty would also be asked to select a member. William Barr was elected as chairman of the Week of Prayer for the school year 1941-1942.

Dr. Curtis R. Douglass presented the idea of a Holy Week committee to plan for a Good Friday devotional service, the Easter sun rise service and the chapel service for the week. Chairman of this committee is Ruth Gensbigler who is to select one man and one woman from the Big Four and one man and woman from outside to work with her.

Presidents Report
Each president then proceeded to sum up the work of his organization and the recommendation was made that the members of Big Four in the next few weeks try to visit the meetings of the other organizations so that before going out of office certain changes could be made for the improvement of the system of religious organizations on the campus. Craig Fabian speaking for the Y. M. C. A. reviewed the plan of orientation week and announced that the freshmen and upperclass Y. M.'s were to be united for the second semester, while Jean Jacobson gave a very encouraging report of the activities of Y. W. C. A.

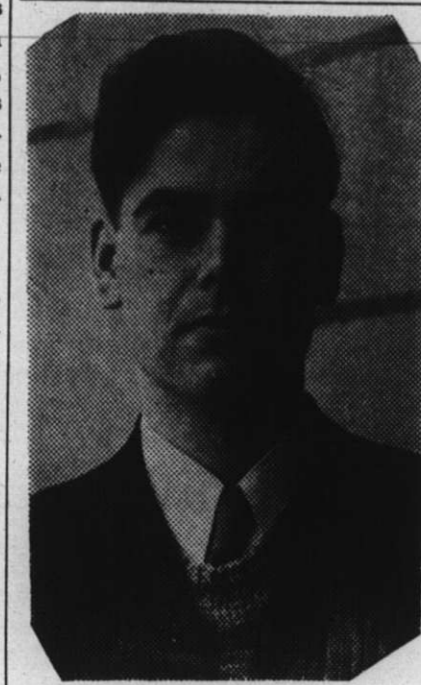
Conserve Shows Larger Enrollment

Recent check on the registration at the Conservatory of Music for the second semester showed a total of 167 college students registered. There is, compared with the first semester, a slight increase in the enrollment. The introduction of Music course, taught by Mrs. Neill O. Rowe, is one of the largest classes at the Conservatory this semester, with an enrollment of 60.

Class of '40 Gives \$25

The philosophy department has recently received \$25 from the class of '40 for the purchase of philosophy books. The '40 memorial committee is headed by Lyle Farnen and since graduation last June has sent money to the philosophy department at various times.

"Clear As Crystal" Will Open Tonight



JIM BAIRD

Jim Baird Wins Oratorical Contest

James Baird will represent Wooster in the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratory contest as the winner of the preliminary elimination contest held at Wooster, Feb. 14. The final state contest will be at Denison university in Granville, Friday, Feb. 21, for the winners of the three divisional preliminary contests.

James and the second place winner in the elimination at Wooster will meet the two orators selected in the contest at Ohio Wesleyan and two from a third preliminary contest held at Muskingum. A consolation contest will be held the same day for the orators eliminated in each of the three preliminary contests.

Other Contestants Win
In the contest at Ohio Wesleyan, Ivan Innerst, Otterbein, and Peter Lindley, Ohio Wesleyan, won over contestants from Heidelberg and Wittenberg. At Muskingum Lowell McCoy, Muskingum, and Halleck Hoffman, Kenyon, were the two winners. Other colleges represented at Muskingum were Denison and Ohio university.

Albert Lockhart, representing Akron university, won second place in the contest at Wooster and will accompany James to the final state contest. Orators eliminated here were Eugene Moulton, of Kent State University, who spoke on "I Knew Abraham Lincoln", and Roland Lee, of Baldwin Wallace, whose subject was "Gods and Dictators."

"Wake Up America"
"Wake Up America" was James' topic. From the struggle of the pioneers to settle, to find, and to make this a new land of opportunity, he pictured the change to a democracy retreating before dictator powers.

"The danger to America," he said, "is not of invasion but in the surrendering of the sacred rights of the individual before the increasing powers of the president. The citizens of the United States are facing the responsibility of preserving democracy built on those principles which make life worth while."

Judges of the Wooster elimination contest were Mrs. Maxine Rabe, of Akron University, Prof. D. T. Burns, of Baldwin Wallace, Prof. J. M. Holm of Kent State University, and Arthur Kaltenborn of the Wooster speech department.

Voice Goes To Party

At 8 p.m. on Mar. 8 Babcock will be the scene of the party planned by the staff of the Voice. This affair will take the form of a "kiddie" party and a prize for the best costume will be awarded. Through the efforts of chairman Betty Houlston and her committee composed of Ralph Crider, Dorothy Rickards, and Gene Murdoch, special 11 p.m. permissions for the girls have been obtained. After an evening of dancing and games, refreshments will be served.

Seniors Elect Secretaries

Senior class will meet Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. in Taylor hall. Two class alumni secretaries will be elected at this meeting.

Comedy Features Love in Mahoning

Tonight at 8:15 the first performance of this year's Gum Shoe Hop offering, "Clear as Crystal", will be given in Taylor hall. "Clear as Crystal", which proves to be one of the most musical of productions in recent years, will be staged again tomorrow evening, and Saturday afternoon an innovation in the form of a matinee will be given at 2:15.

The script of "Clear as Crystal" was written by Johnston Lewis, and is enhanced by catchy, swingable tunes and rhythmic dances written by Lois Lambie and Bill Bailey. Directed by Robert Arnold, and staged under the direction of Francis Browne, the musical provides fine collegiate entertainment.

Scene Laid on Modern Campus
From the moment the two pianos, played by June Whitmer and Jim Wise, swing into the overture to the first act, to the last note of the grand finale, in which all the members of the cast and chorus take part, music dominates the play. "Homecoming Time at Old Mahoning" provides a musical description of the scene of the play, which is set on the ultra-modern campus of Mahoning College.

Here, as all the students have scholarships, the college is forced to make its running expenses on its greatest asset, and the students' greatest weakness — making love. The students of the Greek-letter fraternity (consorship forbids identity) rationalize on the over-powering influence of love, singing in a know-it-all way "Love is Such a Common Thing". But Phil (Scott Leonard), Tom (Art Pocock) and Chauncey (Jim Rowe), stalwart members of the frat, all have another guess coming if they think they are immune to love, for Love herself, in the image of the beautiful Christel (Tink Carter) is shortly to be impressed deeply in their hearts.

Plot Thickens
It would not be entirely fair to say that it is now a fight to the finish. Yet, with the added competition of the football hero Chesty Cheswick (Wayne Lykes) from rivaling State College, the plot does quicken its pace into an exciting who-gets-the-girl gallop, with more than one occasion for rough-and-tumble encounters between the ardent suitors.

Act II gives the most occasion for musical supplement to the plot. The song by the chorus "Prom Night on the Campus" ushers in this scene, and is shortly followed by a luring waltz, low-down boogie-woogie and the catchy "Meet Her By The Meter" all in quick succession.

It is this act, also, which develops so well the secondary plot about two other equally ardent but much more ancient devotees of the Death of Women, Miss Cruickshank (Virginia Lee), a most modern dean it must be admitted. (Continued on Page 4)

Senate Inducts New Semester's Members

At the last meeting of the Senate on Thursday, Feb. 13, induction of the new members, Marion Roller, Lee Culp, Jean Anne Cotton, Bob Dunlap, Phoebe Houser, John Clay, Anne Wharton, and Bill Lefevre was held. Betty Lockwood was elected to take over the office of secretary as the term of Lois Boop has expired and Gale Weaner is the new treasurer as Art Saalfeld has left Wooster to join the army. The time of Senate meetings has been changed from Thursday at 7:15 p.m. to Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Debaters Discuss Co-eds And Make 'Frolic' Plans

The Freshman Debate club at the regular meeting Feb. 17 in Taylor hall continued the discussion of co-ed relations at Wooster begun at the last meeting.

One of the main topics discussed was whether freshman men should be allowed to have cars. The majority were against the suggestion.

Enid Robinson told about the plans for the Frolic frolic, Mar. 1.

The topic for next week is: Resolved, that Wooster should have sororities and fraternities. Speakers have not yet been chosen.

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The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smeltz

The date book contains one all-important item these days, and that's Hop rehearsal. The days are coming soon when the efforts of our classmates will be presented before our critical eyes. What's it to be like? If you've read the front pages of the past Voices, you'll probably know the plot, so here are a few inside shots. One of the headaches of the show seems to be the love scenes between Scott Leonard and Tink Carter. Point one, Scott seems to shrink from being the great lover; point two, Tink's lipstick gets all over his face. They say Jimmie Rowe steals the show (hm, poetry) with his portrayal of Chauncey, the dateless wonder. A swing band and jitterbugging bring it up to date and it is said that the music is surprisingly good. One tragedy, has befallen the ranks. Jim Bean, one of the showmen, has developed laryngitis most inconveniently and can't possibly sing before Friday. As for the Hop, seeing is believing; we'll reserve our judgment 'til after.

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, the SPHINX club with its guests, the PEANUTS, is throwing a sport dance. The plans are a secret, but Butch Hewitt seems to be mighty busy with her candid camera, snapping surprised males. It seems she's on the decorating committee. Maybe Babcock basement, the scene of the dance, has rats that need scaring away, who knows? Anyway, grub will be thrown in for the price of admission and the vic will swing out loud and long.

At last comes the long-awaited-for Douglass formal and openhouse, this Friday night. Postponed and pushed around, the plans at last mature, and the boys start polishing up the dorm. What would a Wooster dance be like without Larry Grayson? Either he's good or we're in a rut. I'm sure it's the former. Anyway Douglass has hired him as maestro. Each section furnishes its own refreshments in one of the rooms. The boys asked me to say that they agreed to send no corsages and those who do will be traitors and treated with scorn and contempt!

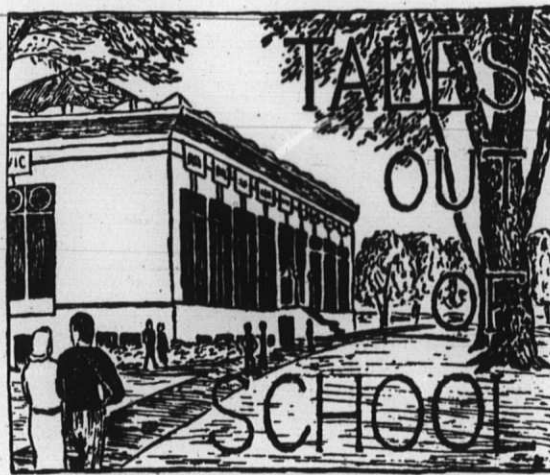
Incidentally, this seems a good spot in which to insert a thought for the week. The freshmen are complaining of the lack of school spirit. Yet we of the older and more biased classes were of the opinion that these newcomers made a lot of the school spirit. We have not noticed an over-abundance of freshman men at our all-colleges or other functions. Maybe if the class of '44 put a little pep into the school, they would get some out of it.

But already Friday has faded and Saturday dawns, calm and still, with lots of time for studying. The evening, however, brings the most exciting game of the year. Mt. Union will meet the Wooster quintet in the gym at 7:30. Come early and avoid the rush; watch our spirit at this game, freshies.

We'll have to admit the freshmen are on the ball. Under the auspices of the Freshman forum, an open vic-dance will be given in Galpin basement. The price is 15 cents and everyone is welcome. If some go there, others will be able to move around a little in Babcock.

Jim Blackwood has scheduled an all-college vic dance in Babcock as usual. The price here is also 15 cents. There's lots of room to dance on Saturday, so let's dance.

Saturday has come and gone, and with it, this week's social column. We can all blame the gods for letting George Washington's birthday fall on a Saturday this year and let that be our parting meditation.



It has been suggested that the Director of Dormitories follow the lead of the Director of Athletics and paint "Don't Boo, Cheer" on the walls of Kenarden dining hall. The similarity of a meatball to a basketball is not merely etymological.

And while we're on the subject, it was nice that the talk on "The food situation in Europe" by Miss Edna Ramseyer was completed in time for us to get back to our dorms and enjoy Sunday evening supper.

In an editorial two weeks ago the Voice complained that campus organizations were not creating enough news. The following week the Voice set a fine example for campus organizations by printing about 22 inches concerning itself.

Despite the cold weather the optimist can discern signs of spring. The Freshman Debate club has been debating boy and girl relationships for two weeks and last night the Freshman Y. M. C. A. began discussing courtship and marriage.

The cartoon in last week's Voice, Campus Camera, pointed out that "I've Been Working on The Railroad" was originally a college song. Here at Wooster the song hasn't progressed very far from its original purpose.

It is rumored that Wendell L. Willkie now plans to take a tour of the war zone in China. Evidently his tour of the United States last fall has made wars appear to be comparatively safe.

—Jim Allardice

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



Survey of Student Opinion Reveals Minority Believe in Hope of Peace

There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Wooster Voice is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nationwide staff of interviewers.

Repeated check of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:

December 1939	68%
December 1940	63%
NOW, February 1941	49%

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

In two sections of the country—

New England and the West Central states—there are still majorities of students convinced that we can dodge the war, as this tabulation shows:

	Yes	No
New England	54	46
Middle Atlantic	46	54
East Central	47	53
West Central	58	42
South	48	52
Far West	46	54

Dr. Langsam Suggests Six Basic Attitudes

There is sufficient evidence of general progress in the last 2,000 years in man's relations with man to encourage an optimistic view of the future.

This despite the fact that in the 3,357 years from 1496 B. C. to 1861 A.D. the civilized world enjoyed "general peace" for only 227 years and was engaged in war during 3,130 years.

Thus concludes Prof. Walter Consuelo Langsam of Union college.

Dr. Langsam, believing that "improved relations among individuals would certainly lead in the direction of improved relations among states," suggests six "simple but fundamental attitudes that are necessary for an improvement in human relations."

"First, tolerance for the views and conditions of others; second, a tendency to hold or advance personal opinions only upon matters on which one is relatively well informed; third, a critical ability to differentiate, at least in a general way, between propaganda and verifiable fact; fourth, a willingness to cooperate and compromise in one's dealings with other people; and sixth, a recognition of the importance of having a sense of humor."

Dr. Langsam is the author of "The World Since 1914", now in its fourth edition, "In Quest of Empire: The Problem of Colonies", and other books. He is also research associate of the Council on Foreign Relations.

HAILSTONES

One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus is the Hi Kappa Kappas, for tall girls only, at Alabama State College for Women. The sorority which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height. Members must pledge to call other girls on the campus who are not 68 inches tall, "shrimps."

A short order education course just completed by a University of Texas correspondence student may mean the difference between a draft buck-privatship and a possible commission in the air corps. Lacking nine hours college work for eligibility as a flying cadet, the student completed registration, course requirements, and exams in only one month.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

Books on international relations and English literature head the popularity list at the University of Vermont. Last year, students drew about 60,000 books from the main library, an average of about 45 books per student.

A material testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics, and other materials under stress and pressure, will be set up by Northwestern university. This will be financed by part of the \$900,000 which the university plans to spend before next fall.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

Daniel M. Pierce, Jr., son of Danny McBride, famous circus clown, does clown acts at parties to earn his college expenses.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honors degrees gained through independent study.

Restates Position And Classifies Viewpoints of Opposing Criticism

By BOB RICKSECKER

One of the defects of taking a stand on any question is the generalization made unconsciously of outsiders based on statements reserved only to the one question. A statement of policy is again necessary.

This column has taken a constant stand against conscription; all-out aid to Britain; involvement in the offing; and in general, the belligerent attitude of the nation.

Criticism of Attitude

The criticism of these attitudes by those who favor the government policy falls into several categories:

In the first place, the charges of fifth-columnist, un-American, or traitor, can be discounted as savings from poor unfortunates, too susceptible to the three cent "Daily Blah."

As Lloyd C. Douglass puts it, "It (the newspaper) has become the most potent influence on the thought of our people; and, fully conscious of its power, it has about left off appealing to the reader's calm common sense, apparently feeling that it can do a more flourishing business by pandering to prejudice and fear. . . . We believe in free speech, but it is to the people's serious disadvantage that they are able to buy for three cents, a stimulant to hatred, morbidity, savagery, and score for the elementary deencies."

The charges of "isolationist" and "pacifist" are harder to take.

Youth Not Pacifistic

Youth in no age could properly be called pacifistic. It is the age which brings the desire to settle down and take things easy. All youth wants is a good reason to fight and it will jump at the opportunity to defend or to gain what it wants.

Precisely this is what the present struggle lacks: a good reason for fighting. Theoretically, the battle of Britain is to preserve all that we hold dear, and yet it would seem the best way to preserve these liberties for America (and this is the stated aim of our government), would be to remain at home and create a society capable of coping with the forces abroad in the world today—the forces which support a Hitler but are not typified by him. Hitler will fall, but the social force will continue. It is this which the United States should prepare to face rather than the invasion of our land—a ludicrous impossibility.

Youth Not Isolationist

The charge "isolationist" also strikes a discord. Youth, today as always, is fully as idealistic, if not more so, than the older generation. It is in this respect that collegians differ from isolationists. It is our fundamental desire that a world society might somehow be formed. If America would cooperate in such a society, and that society were called upon to defend itself, American youth would have a reason to fight and would do it gladly.

But wartime is positively the worst time to attempt a world organization. It is a fundamental precept that the



By BETTY MACPHEE

QUESTION—DO YOU THINK THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ENTER THE WAR?

Doris Anderson, Soph.: No, I do not think that the United States should enter the war. I think that we should give all possible aid to Britain in arms, money and supplies, but I do not think that we should send men in any case.

Ted Jacob, Sr.: No, I do not think that we should enter the war. I think that we can do the best for ourselves and the world by staying completely out of it. We couldn't make enough change in the outcome of the war to merit our entering it.

Betty Shreve, Jr.: No, I think that we have problems enough right here at home without sticking our feet into something which will bring much loss and sadness. It would also bring the United States little gain.

John Meloy, Soph.: No, I think that we should stay out of the war. This is Europe's own war and we should put our efforts toward a just peace instead of helping to disrupt Europe by entering an unjust war.

Martie Devin, Fr.: No, I do not believe that we should enter the war unless Britain is in danger of losing the battle. If this were to happen I think that we should do everything in our power to put down dictatorships.

peace after a war depends to a large degree on the character of the war itself. No healthy society can be expected with the stated war aims of Britain and the United States being, "Total defeat of Germany." When the United States subscribes to such a policy it automatically eliminates itself as a capable peace-making nation. She is dedicated to a policy, and that policy is not a world society but the destruction of Germany.

American youth are not isolationists, they are internationalists. They are not pacifists, for if a world society were to be formed, or if America itself were threatened, they would gladly fight to protect what they have.

Good Will Come

On the other hand, the generalization is made that since we oppose this war we expect no good to come from it. However, there is a fundamental optimism that makes one believe that in the end all things work toward perfection. The world has learned from history, and in spite of reactionary forces, the world will advance a step after this war toward the final realization of world society and the betterment of mankind. Britain and France will attempt to correct the mistakes of Versailles; Mr. Bevin will successfully demand more power, and the conservative British aristocracy will slip further into the sea along with the rotten boroughs.

American youth would be glad to fight if a good reason could be offered. Until that time, let's keep hands off and settle our own problems.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In one of your late editorials concerning the "terrible situation on the campus" you used the words—"we hope it's the war". At another time you said that the Voice should reflect student opinion. I for one think the "terrible situation" and "we hope it is the war", exactly reflect student opinion.

However besides this there is another prevailing opinion. It seems to be the duty of every loyal American man to go when drafted to serve his term and, if necessary, to fight and die for his country. The reason he is willing to do this is that he believes that his country has certain values and ideals which are worth dying for. I've been asking myself what these ideals and values are. I think that they might be summed up as—the freedom for self expression in an effort to develop the personalities of the majority of our people. If this is true we are going to find ourselves coming to rather stupid conclusions.

The lack of self expression on the campus is due to the war, but we will go to war to die for our self expression which we won't even use when we have it.

We'd better go hunt for something more to fight for, or else we'd better find another excuse for the "terrible situation" on the campus.

It couldn't really be you and I who are at fault could it?

—A student who thinks there is still some sense.

P. S.—I'd like to ask the Voice if they couldn't find out what things on the campus have been important in college life—and what the students want that they don't have. Maybe those who have something to get excited about would let me and the rest of the student body know about it.

Woo-Star Soap Broadcasts At Annual Faculty Party

(Continued from Page 1)

to 23/10 for the ladies. Additional soap samples were awarded as consolations to the losers, and to the winners! A bar each of Fels-Naphtha! Dean Bruere brought everyone to his feet when he "rendered" the Woo-Star Soap theme song on the life. We give it to you now. (To the tune of "The Scotsmen Never Give an Inch").

Oh, soap gets in your eyes! Yes, soap gets in your eyes! And we'll soon get in your hair, Unless your pate is getting bare— For the scent of soap we sing just never dies!

Oh, soap gets in your eyes! Yes, soap gets in your eyes! With our soap we'd like to fill you; For we know how it will thrill you— Woo-Star Soap we'll try to advertise!

The studio audience with your reporter close behind then adjourned to studio C for refreshments.

Chairman for the event was Miss Frances Guille. She was aided by a committee of Dean and Mrs. Bruere, Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ingram, Miss Young, and Mr. Kaltenborn.

To the women: How do you feel about it? The W. S. G. A. has just laid on the table for discussion a rule changing the nine o'clock closing hour of the dormitories on Sunday evening. All of you will be affected so all of you should be interested.

We suggest you let the W. S. G. A. know what you think of the proposed change. If this is another Wooster tradition to you, stop and think it over and let the W. S. G. A. know. They are trying to please you.

Laurels to the production staff and cast who have made another Gum Shoe Hop possible. To the student body: Here is your opportunity to back the only Wooster production entirely of student initiative. Let's not let it pass out of the picture as we have our literary societies and other evidences of student ingenuity.

We want it, don't we? Yes! Then don't forget it, it's up to the student body to keep it alive.

We are suggesting one method for boasting school spirit. It has proven successful on other campuses and lends a bit of that so-called college "glitter". It's an inter-fraternity sing in the spring.

The Voice is willing to sponsor such a plan if no one else wants the job. Bring in your ideas. Let's put our heads together and think about it.

Photographers are in demand. All those who have the equipment to take pictures inside and out are asked to meet in the Voice office, in lower Kuka, Monday, Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

Here is your chance to become a staff photographer. Come in and see us.

College Appointments

- THURSDAY, FEB. 20 P.M. 7:8:30—Men's Glee club Kuka 7:8:30—Women's Glee club Kuka 8:00—Gum Shoe Hop Taylor
- FRIDAY, FEB. 21 3:5:30—Sphinx tea dance Babcock 3:00—Swimming meet - Kenyon -Gym 8:00—Gum Shoe Hop Taylor 8:12:00—Douglass formal Douglass
- SATURDAY, FEB. 22 11:00 A.M.—Women's Glee club —Lower Kuka 2:00—Gum Shoe Hop matinee Taylor 7:30—Basketball game - Mt. Union Gym 9-11:00—Freshman forum party Galpin
- MONDAY, FEB. 24 7:00—Student recital Chapel 7:00—Congressional club —Congressional room
- TUESDAY, FEB. 25 4:30—Women's Glee club Kuka 7:8:30—Men's Glee club Kuka 8:00—Voice recital - Virginia Witzler —Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26 3:00—Swimming meet - Kent Cym 7:15:30—Symphony practice - Kuka
- THURSDAY, FEB. 27 7:00—Pembroke open meeting Babcock 7:8:30—Men's Glee club Kuka 7:8:30—Women's Glee club Kuka

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL



As the cords tighten on the close of the winter sport program, the week-end features the crucial basketball battle with Mt. Union. All reserved seats have been exhausted for two weeks—thus assuring a capacity throng for the thrill-packed encounter. On the winner will probably rest the championship laurels of the Ohio Conference. If the Scots stave off the Purple Raiders' attack and go on to win the Wittenberg, Kenyon and Muskingum tilts, the Conference crown will be theirs even should Mount finish with one loss. They play fewer games in the loop than we do. Now this is a harsh supposition because Wittenberg and Muskingum are anything but pushovers, but with the third consecutive title hanging within grasp the Holemen won't be found rocking on their heels.

Mr. Wright, mentor of the neighbor institution, has gone to no little trouble in mining the local court for Saturday night. He has scouted our basketballers personally at every opportunity and undoubtedly will unfold strategy to combat the famous "spray" system.

With all the guttural emphasis possible—"Cmon, Scots—into battle—Cmon, Scots, make 'em rattle".

Victors in five of their six meets, Coach Munson's natators journey to Kenyon's spacious pool to splash against the undefeated Lords tomorrow. This year, as every year, Coach Imel has a wealth of material and it's a rare season in which he doesn't have a natural champion or two. A win over the glamour boys from the South is highly optimistic—but you can rest assured that Munse's well-developed athletes will be in there plugging away.

Long past the age of comprising a safe security for insurance companies, a group of campus officials may be seen exercising twice weekly (syn. weakly) in the cage of the gymnasium. Uncontested champions in the volleyball league, the Faculty team practices diligently through the long winter months adjusting the physical make-up to the mental. The results are left to your personal judgment, but you can rest assured that the majority of the professors have not missed their vocational field. The fact remains, however, that the learned have accumulated a tough (volleyballically speaking) outfit and are quite willing to meet student aggregations on the court for the same purpose. Of course, they haven't had the opportunity to turn down sponsors wishing to give

financial backing for like uniforms, etc., but they do have the technique and the will to win. Unfortunately (for the students) no long road games are scheduled which might take the professor out of his classes. Among those who participate in the conditioning process are Messrs. Dickason, Young, Miller, and McKee and Professors Bangham, Munson, Swigart, Ferm, Olman, Olhouse, Ford, and Moke. Don't be so sure that you could pass one of this crew's volleyball tests—they're stiff, too.

Playing their second "breather" within the week, the courtmen are in Cleveland today ready to meet the hapless Fenn Foxes at the Central Y.M.C.A. tonight. Leaving shortly after lunch, the entire squad has planned a light afternoon of entertainment preparatory to settling down for the serious business before them on Saturday evening. Coach Hole has probably scheduled a thorough warm-up for the starting quintet with the "wrecking crew" taking over for the rest of the game. Pass word of the week—BEAT MOUNT UNION!

Mt. Union Invades For Crucial Tilt

Battling toward one of the hottest games, the Scots play host to the Purple Raiders Saturday night in one of the best Conference games staged. The Mt. Union squad, boasting an undefeated record, migrates to Severance gym to challenge the Ohio Conference title which has been in Wooster's possession for the past three years. A full house is expected, since the gym office reports that all reserved seats have been sold out for three weeks.

Comparing scores with Kent, Hiram, Bowling Green, and Denison, both teams show about the same caliber of offensive scoring, but Wooster has had less points scored against her. The Scots piled up 246 points against these four colleges, while the latter scored 124 points against them. Mount Union has bagged 239 points and the same opponents scored 143 on the Raiders. No game can be accurately predicted on paper, and since the margin is so slight these facts will probably be of little value.

Leading the Mount Union pack is Charles "Pappy" Joachim, a junior from East Youngstown, who is one of six returning lettermen but the only one to be granted a starting position. During his sophomore year, "Pappy" received honorable mention on the All-Ohio basketball team. The rest of the Mount aggregation is composed of four sophomores. Stan Baughman, 6 foot, 4 inch Akronite is good at getting the ball from the backboard. Rudy Schlott came from Canton, and is noted for his tricky one-handed shots. Another giant is Jim DeWitt from Cuyahoga Falls who stands 6 feet, 3 inches. Arnold Erickson completes the roster. "Erick" starred at Ashtabula, and is one of Coach Robert Wright's high score men.

Holemen Flop Finlay, 69-51; Prime For Mount Battle

By J. B. WILKINSON

Piling up a 22 point advantage in the first half, the Scots coasted to an easy victory over Findlay in the first of two tune-up games for Saturday's all important struggle with Mount Union's Ohio Conference leaders. The game was never in danger as the home forces quickly ran their advantage to a 14-2 count.

Fans came to the tilt expecting a close battle for the home team with this twice-conqueror of Ohio Northern's Polar Bears. But the Scots turned on the heat from the outset, and the visitors never hit their stride until the fourth quarter.

The game opened with the Wooster defense proving to be very baffling to Findlay. Time after time, passes were intercepted and tossed down the floor for baskets. By the time the visitors caught on, the home forces had warmed up on their long shots and continued to count by this means.

At the quarter, the count stood at 18-6. The Scots added 19 markers in the second quarter while permitting 9, running the score to 37-15 at the halfway mark. The second half saw a rejuvenated Findlay team outscore the locals, 36-32.

Captain Pudge Hole lead the scoring with 18 markers, while Dick Gern-

ert and Harry Eicher each counted 10. Art Fick put 13 through the hoop, most of them in the second half, to pace his team. Dick Sproull was his usual perfection on defense.

Referee Pollock of Muskingum did a commendable job, considering the fact that he worked alone. The game never got out of hand, as he slapped on the fouls. Only Red Gernert and Pudge were ejected.

From all indications, the Scots will enter the championship fray Saturday night at full strength, despite the questionable appearance of Pudge Hole's

Jots - - -
By
- - - Joe

Something new and different for indoor sport fans—they turned Madison Square Garden into an indoor soccer field last week and things unheard of in the soccer game were put on for the enjoyment of the crowd. Eight thousand fans enjoyed what was billed as a soccer game but what turned out to be somewhat of a variety of sports. From the stands it looked like a combination of ice hockey plus a little basketball and a little soccer thrown in to make it official. . . . The composition cement floor, for one thing was much too slippery—and hard. . . . casualties incurred: one fracture and two concussions. . . . nice game!

Big "Jarin John" Kimbrough finally talked turkey for \$37,500. . . . little better than Uncle Sam's pup tent expenses. . . .

Nomination for the most gullible person ever heard of—Homer Waxwaddle, who believes there could be peace in Europe, honest boxing and wrestling and that Mount Union will "swamp" Wooster Saturday night. . . .

What we all want to see: When you stand up in the balcony and watch "Red" Grenert block attempted passes and shots in that galloping ghost style, the beastly nature in your system sort of gets the best of you and you would give most anything to see "Red" make some poor fellow swallow that ball. . . . We're looking for someone to get the rebound of one of those terrific blocks. . . . Mount Union. . . .

Big bets: Joe Louis defended his heavyweight championship crown Monday night against Gus Dozario and the only reported bet on the fight was staged between the respective trainers of the two fighters. It was a three dollar bet on the color of pants that Dozario would wear into the ring. . . .

Whatever became of my candidate for the Notre Dame job—Pat O'Brien. . . . Incidentally, Frank Leahy is remembered in South Bend as a hard luck boy. He suffered at least four distinct and separate injuries in three years and was forced to give up the sport entirely after half of his final term. . . .

Lords Play Host To Scot Splashers

By HAL STREEPER

Tomorrow Wooster's crack swimming team will travel to Gambier where they will encounter one of the "hottest" tank teams in the country.

Chuck Immel, hailing from Cleveland schools and one time mentor at Case School of Applied Science, has in past years guided a number of record-shattering winners into the spot light of swimming success. Wooster had its first chance to see this Kenyon machine in well oiled working order while they were training during the Christmas vacation in Florida. The Kenyon team enjoyed three weeks of the sunny south land, and there seems little doubt that these three weeks were spent well to the advantage of the winning streak that the are riding upon at present.

There should be little doubt that any coach would feel proud to have a team that was composed of two top-notch swimmers. The Kenyon tankers will greatly miss the true to form swimming that is usually displayed when Tanner, outstanding breast-stroke swimmer and probably the best in this part of the country, graduates with the class of '41. Also leaving the team this year will be monahan, who features his regular performance in the distances.

well-taped leg. Mount has but one more conference game following the Wooster tilt, so she must have a win to keep in the running. Wooster cannot afford to drop this all important game for two defeats will eliminate all chances of victory.

WOOSTER—69			
	G	F	T
Gernert, f	4	2	10
Hole, f	8	2	18
Grenert, c	3	3	9
Kate, g	3	2	7
Sproull, g	2	2	6
H. Eicher, g	5	0	10
Cope, f	0	0	0
D. Eicher, f	0	0	0
Black, f	1	0	2
Crandell, g	1	0	2
Halter, f	1	0	2
Zeigler, g	1	0	2

FINDLAY—51			
	G	F	T
Zuercher, f	0	1	1
Matheny, f	4	2	10
Fick, c	6	1	13
Howard, g	5	2	12
Fink, g	0	2	2
Smusz, c	1	1	3
Smith, f	2	1	5
Wiljama, g	0	0	0
Lynch, f	1	1	3
Endrek, g	0	2	2

Intramural Pace Rapid as League Near Tournament

By WALT WAGONER

Except for a mild upset scored by Third over Seventh, the Kenarden basketball picture remained pretty well unchanged over the past week with First still undefeated in first place and Fifth close behind with three victories and one defeat. First's latest victory was a 42-5 win over Fourth with Dan Remigio leading the attack with 15 points. In another of the week's games, Second squeezed out Sixth 18-17 in a hair-raiser, with Mellin of Second and Rog Beck of Sixth sharing scoring honors with nine points each. In last night's game, Third pulled an upset against favored Seventh, beating them 29-20. Jim Mumaw led the winners with eleven points and Hank Totten was high for the loser with eight. Several crucial games coming up soon point to plenty of excitement because even a momentary slip-up on the part of the leaders can throw the whole race into confusion. First and Fifth meet tonight in a tussle to decide first place, and, considering past performances, First is slightly favored. In a Kenarden game, however, anything can happen and often does. On Saturday, Seventh and Sixth meet, with Seventh still having a chance to end up with a good record. Third and Second also play on Saturday, and both teams will be fighting for a victory to boost their standing. With these close games coming up, everyone is looking for plenty of action as the teams finish out their league schedules preparatory to the final battles in the tournament. The present scoring standings show Dan Remigio and Jim Mumaw tied for first place with 44 points, but Jim has five games to Dan's four. Close behind are Mellin of Second, Clay of Fifth, and Beck of Sixth all tied with 35 and still in the running for the scoring leadership. So, if it's thrills you're looking for, come and see Kenarden's finest in action on the basketball floor.

SCORES		
Player	Games	Pts.
Remigio, I	4	44
Mumaw, III	5	44
Mellin, II	4	35
Clay, V	4	35
Beck, VI	4	35
Vigrass, III	5	31
Gruber, III	5	31
Totten, VII	4	32
Schultz, IV	5	26
Moir, VII	4	24

STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
First	4	0	1000
Fifth	3	1	750
Third	3	2	600
Seventh	2	2	500
Second	2	2	500
Sixth	1	3	250
Fourth	0	5	000

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OPP. SCHINE'S THEATRE

Tankers Clip Case As Records Tumble

Before an overflow crowd, the crack Wooster swimming team scored a repeat win over the Case Scientists, 49-26, in their home pool last Saturday afternoon. Sparked by the performances of Captain Howard Greene, who sliced six-tenths of a second off the Wooster record for the 100 yard free-style and equaled his own record for the 200 yard event, the Scots captured eight of the nine first places, losing only in the fancy diving. Although the first meeting between the two squads was not decided until the final event, the outcome of this dual was never in doubt. Munse's cohorts jumped into a lead at the outset by virtue of winning the medley relay and were never headed.

"Curly" Westbrock easily captured the 50 yard free style event, and Arch Duncan and Bob Dunlap turned in top-notch performances in their specialties, the backstroke and breast-stroke respectively. The 400 yard free style race which Miles easily won by twice lapping his nearest opponent provided the most thrilling touch of the afternoon in the battle for second place between Steiner of Wooster and Keidel of Case in which Steiner received the nod. The 400 yard relay team finished strong to take the final event by a comfortable margin.

Tomorrow night the Scots travel to Gambier where they will clash with Kenyon, the defending conference champions. —By D.D.

SUMMARY:
300 yard medley relay: Wooster, Duncan, backstroke; Dunlap, breast-stroke; Lessing, free style, won.

3 min. 16 sec.
200 yard free style: Greene (W) won; Miles (W) 2; Peain (C) 3. 2 min. 8.6 sec.

50 yard free style: Westbrooke (W) won; Eichler (C) 2; Ross (C) 3. 25.6 sec.

Fancy diving: Kamus (C) won; Furrer (C) 2; Good (W) 3.

100 yard free style: Greene (W) won; Roth (C) 2; Eichler (C) 3. 56.4 sec.

150 yard back stroke: Duncan (W) won; Mastenbrook (C) 2; Parker (C) 3. 1 min. 51.1 sec.

200 yard breast: Dunlap (W) won. Peain (C) 2; Kemper (C) 3. 2 min. 40.2 sec.

400 yard free: Miles (W) won; Steiner (W) 2; Keidel (W) 3. 4 min. 53.5 sec.

400 yard relay: Wooster (Vitella, Lessing, Westbrock, Greene) won. 3 min. 59.8 sec.

One good comment deserves another! It is well realized that facilities for big crowds are nil and void in our pool, but it is more than gratifying when student swimming fans will pack themselves in this crowded condition to help support the Scot tankers. Swimming, along with other minor sports, suffers a lag as far as student enthusiasm is concerned. The boys who participate in these minor sports train night after night, go through their muscle straining for months on end—surely if they are willing to give all—followers should follow suit. Our student enthusiasm seems to be growing with our minor sports—let's keep the ball rolling!

Fifty Million Chinese Can't Be Wong; Miller Consoles Fans on Win Streak

By JOHN D. MILLER

It was a highly literate but historically unknown marine, we think who posed the deathless query, "D'ya wanna live forever?" As we remember it, he was trying to starch a few wilted backbones (probably including his own) at the time he let go his epoch making bellow. Anyhow, it's a good story and if anybody is waiting breathlessly for the answer, it may be found in the simple quotation of Wing Wong (fifty million Chinese can't be Wong) "no can do". The leatherneck was right. We should have known it.

Back in 1938 Wooster's doughty Scots (they wore pants then) started a modest winning streak at the expense of Heidelberg's basketball team. It was toward the end of the season and a two point defeat at the hands of Mount Union the games preceding had drained the joy from a thousand highland hearts. By the end of the season, the modest little victory shoot had four little shoots.

And so, on to 1939, the Wooster's rover boys of the hardwood added seventeen shoots to the original four shoots. The shoot, by this time was not a shoot, it was a Sequoia. Came 1940 and still more sprigs. By the end of the season the tree was so full of victory cocoanuts that an innocent bystander could shake it at any time and expect to find a tiny autographed basketball in each nut.

One more sprig was added during the current year before logging season started. Then the axe fell. . . and

where it would do the most good. Five sturdy axmen from Otterbein college made the night welkin ring on Jan. 15 by filling the air with cries of "timber". Down came the victory tree, shoots, sprigs, cocoanuts and all 36 straight victories. What Heidelberg starteth, Otterbein finisheth. Amen.

Now that our boys are down out of the mountains breathing the same air as the rest of us weary mortals, the story of the streak can be told without fracturing anybody's pet superstitions.

Wooster's average game score over that span was 52 points, while opponents had to contend themselves (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) with 35 plus. Narrowest squeak was against Muskingum in 1938 when the Scots won 44-43 in the windup. Biggest margin was with 70-23 win over Heidelberg last year. Of the 36 games, 27 were by margins of more than 10 points.

That's about all there is to the story and we think it all goes to prove that as long as you can't win them all, why not lose one now and then. It makes much easier bookkeeping—but the streak would have been 43 by now.

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THURSDAY
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"The Long Voyage Home"
with John Wayne

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"The Thief of Bagdad"
with Conrad Yeidt

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Two Big Features

"Ridin' on a Rainbow"
—and—
"Life With Henry"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Land of Liberty"
Milk Fund Benefit Show

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—By Al Moir

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PHONE 160

Wooster Students Band Together In Peace Fellowship

Feeling that there is a definite need in war time for an organization which stands for peace, several Wooster students have banded together to form the Peace Service-Fellowship group. Members of the fellowship, which meets Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the tea house are, Wilma Oliver, Mary Beebe, Mary Smucker, Beth Duffield, Betty Dodds, Eleeta Brown, Martha Wiley, Jane Westbrook, Virginia Sallenbach, Eunice MacLinnis, Katherine Sommerlatte, Jim Bean, Gene Beem, Jack Strang, John Melin, Bob Laubach, Montford Smith, Walter Krumm, Finley Grissett, and Douglass Zook. Many of these people are members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international organization actively working for better understanding and peace among nations.

Attend Regional Meeting
Delegates from the campus group attended a regional meeting of similar groups from the colleges of the north-east Ohio area held at Aurora, Ohio, Feb. 8 and 9. There, in session with delegates from Mt. Union, Ohio Wesleyan, Shawler, Case, Western Reserve, Pitt, Kent, Antioch, and Bluffton, they gained many ideas for activities to be carried on for peace. Projects include organization of a speaker's bureau to furnish speakers to campus and town forums and societies on topics relating to the Christian and war, race prejudices, and social and economic inequality. Also looked forward to is a drive to support Herbert Hoover's national committee on food for the five small democracies. Sunday meetings will be devoted primarily to discussions of current books on non-violent action. The group plans to buy copies of several of these works to be placed in the library for the use of the entire student body.

Miss Ramseyer Speaks
The first speaker who was sponsored on the campus by the Peace League was Miss Edna Ramseyer who spoke before the organization in Babcock hall on February 16. Miss Ramseyer, Dean of women at Bluffton College, gave an interesting talk on "The Food Situation in Europe". Miss Ramseyer, who spent 1940 in Europe working for the American Friends Service committee, has much first hand knowledge of the situation.

She told of the committee's care of refugee children and the hardships they had to face in securing ample provisions. She gave many facts about food rationing, in startling contrast with conditions in times of peace. Miss Ramseyer also gave a picture of Europe today, which is entirely different from the Europe that we know about. In spite of the terrible situation, she inserted a brighter side to the picture, saying that there is much beauty still left in Europe.

To the Basketball Team: If you beat Mt. Union there will be FREE SUNDAYS at The SHACK

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Freshmen Discuss Wooster Problems

"Social Problems at Wooster", will be discussed at Freshman forum on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Jane Needham will act as panel leader for the discussion, while John Smeltz will speak on "Changing the System We Have Now". Robert Thomas will uphold the view, "Things Are All Right the Way They Are". James MacMillan will be leader of the devotional service.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, Emadel Daniel spoke on the topic, "Shall Wooster's Social Rules Be Modernized?", John Smeltz on "How Can We Improve Our Facilities for Social Life at Wooster?", and Jane Needham on "What Are the Outstanding Faults of the Social System at Wooster?". Each speech lasted for about five minutes.

One of the outstanding points discussed at the last meeting was the question of whether Wooster doesn't need some place besides the Shack or Grill in which friends can meet. The idea of having a large recreation room for all with continuous dancing facilities was suggested.

A date bureau to encourage more social relationships between men and women was also discussed, as was the suggestion of having more mixers throughout the year similar to the freshman mixer in the fall.

"How to Act on a Date" was a topic suggested as a valuable addition to the curriculum, while co-ed eating once a week, more girls' clubs, and fewer couples going steady were considered conducive to better relationships between men and women of the college.

The discussion of the coming Sunday is intended to bring forth more constructive ideas on the topic.

Index Makes Call To All Volunteers

Those persons who volunteered earlier in the school year to write on the Index, the college yearbook, will be given word counts and assignments as soon as the "dummy" of the Index arrives from the Gray Printing Co., Eugene Beem, editor of the Index, announced today.

Applicants will be eligible for one of the seven cash prizes being offered by the Index this year for the best story written. The first prize of \$10 the second of \$5, and the five prizes of \$1 each will be given.

Those students who failed to indicate their desire to write on the Index last semester may do so any time by calling at the Index office in the basement of the college library.

Women's Clubs Back "Bundles For Britain"

At a tea held at the home of Mrs. Louis V. Ingram, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Wooster chapter of "Bundles for Britain", Sunday, Feb. 15, plans for organizing a campus chapter of "Bundles for Britain" were discussed.

The Federation of Women's clubs on the campus is backing the movement. Ruth Gensbigler, president of the Women's Federation, has announced that she will appoint in the near future, committees to be in charge of publicity, knitting and ways and means.

Display Rental Pictures

Pictures in the lending library of the Art department are still on display. A new system has been set up whereby a picture may be rented until mid-semester instead of for the usual month. The price is 30 cents per semester.

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Skiers Sweep Down Slippery Slopes in Cold Weather Skating, Tobogganing Are Popular Among Other Students

By BETTY DODDS

If you should see Walter Krumm making peculiar swooping gestures across a class room some day, or Bob West testing the snow with his high-heel cowboy boots and announcing with great glee that it is crusty, don't worry about them. Their apparent peculiarities are not peculiarities at all. They are members of the most unorganized, accidental, enthusiastic and congenial brotherhood on campus. Its meetings are purely coincidental. Its membership is elastic. It all depends on the weather. For short, let's call it the Fraternal Order of Ski Addicts.

Most Wooster students ski unhappily when they see winter coming, and prepare to hibernate in the Shack or library until March, but these unique souls listen to weather reports of "Colder today with heavy snow" and smile broadly. Any snow-smothered afternoon, the city country club is to be seen swarming with little black dots against the white hillsides. Some of those small figures are agilely doing all kinds of complicated jumps and turns. They probably are experts Cliff Alex-

ander or Joe Dodds, who herringbone up the steepest slopes like energetic flies. That other dot may be John Handloser, the bright particular ski star of the freshman class. If another is gliding about an astonishing maze of flags, it may be Charles B. Moke. This faculty representative perfected his skiing on the mountains of Montana. After that, the mild hills here aren't exciting enough, so he makes his own hazards. A recent convert to the brotherhood is that top-notch student of the senior class, Anarie Peters, who found during exam week—of all times—that skiing is relaxing and exhilarating. The dean's office was represented on two afternoons by secretary Dane McVay. Others in this group of lineal descendants of the Valkyrie, in their ancestral affinity for gray skies and wild winds, are Virginia Sallenbach, Dave Alter, Paul Churten, and toiling up the farthest hill, this reporter, who skis with more enthusiasm than skill.

Once having found what a thrill it is to swoop swiftly down a slope, almost intoxicated on speed and snow-

spray, these skiers have a missionary zeal for convincing radiator-buggers that winter is really a marvelous season. They are confirmed in this rash statement by the large number of students who enjoy ice skating. In this sport the Hoover girls seem to have led all other groups. Wooster has two skating ponds—Miller's Lake and the city reservoir up on Beall Avenue and this season has been obligingly cold, which is nice for skaters. A third winter sport to profit by this cold weather has been coasting. Said country club hillsides are equally popular with boys from that lucky section which owns a communal toboggan—why don't more of them?—or those college students who know people in town who have little brothers who own sleds. Sections which have gotten up coasting parties for dates have found them great entertainment, as well as a way to get acquainted in record time with their dates! Skiers, skaters and coasting fiends join in recommending Wooster's winter sports as sure sources for bright cheeks and brains clean-swept of cobwebs.

V. Witzler Gives Soprano Program

Virginia Witzler will give her junior voice recital Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the chapel. This is Virginia's debut as a coloratura soprano. She is studying under Miss Eve Roine Richmond.

Virginia will begin her program with "Ah Lo So" from the "Magic Flute" by Mozart. In the same group she will also sing "Un Moto di gioia" from the "Marriage of Figaro", by Mozart, and "Una voce Poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Her second group consists of three French songs. They are "C'est l'Extase Langoureuse" by Debussy, "Les Papillons" by Chausson, and "Chanson Provencale" by Eva Dell'Acqua.

In the third group she sings the following German numbers: "Die Berkehrte" by Hugo Wolf, "Der Jungling an der Quelle" by Schubert, "Ach Gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht" by Jo Marx, and "Liebeswandler" by Johann Strauss.

Four English songs constitute the final group. They are "The Red, Red Rose" by Cottonet; "The Three Little Fairy Songs", "Fairy Children", "Cantebury Bells", and "Blue Bell, Dew Bell", by Maurice Besly; "The Poet Sings" by Winter Watts, and "Swiss Echo Song" by Karl Eckert.

Accompanying Virginia are Barbara Hogg, who will play for the first and final groups, and Mrs. Dan Parmelee, who will accompany her in the French and German songs.

Alumni Office Holds Last Senior Affair

The last in a series of four Alumni Open House programs was held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni office. The 70 seniors who attended were treated to a program which consisted of several reels of motion pictures and a short talk given by Mr. John Miller, alumni secretary.

Briefly Mr. Miller outlined the purpose of the Alumni office and the part it plays after graduation. He also spoke of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin, the monthly publication of the office.

Fifty seniors were invited to each one of the programs. Those unable to attend any of the first three were invited to attend the fourth. In all, 164 seniors attended.

Eighth Redecorates

Warburton announces a general clean-up, paint-up, and touch-up of their ivy-covered domicile. Not to be out of step with progress, they are planning, with the co-operation of Donald Dickason, assistant college business manager, to initiate a general modernization of Warburton's interior.

Students Reserve Seats For Opera!

Metropolitan opera stars will come to Cleveland the week of April 14 to April 19 to present a number of well-known operas. Announcement is being made early in order that students who wish to attend any of the performances may make early reservations at the Conservatory.

A bus will be chartered on Saturday, April 19 with special rates of \$1.25 for the round trip. The bus will leave Wooster at noon and will return after the evening performance. The bus will make one other trip during the week. The time will be announced as soon as the number attending each performance is determined.

The list of operas is as follows: Monday, "The Marriage of Figaro" with Bidu Sayao, John Brownlee, and Ezio Pinza; Tuesday, "Tristan and Isolde" with Kirsten Flagstad, Elisabeth Thorberg, and Lauritz Melchior; Wednesday, "Daughter of the Regiment" with Lily Pons; Thursday, "Die Walkure" with Kirsten Flagstad, Rose Bampton, and Lauritz Melchior; Friday matinee, "Cavalleria Rusticana" with Milanov and Frederick Jagel, and "Pagliacci" with Hilda Burke, Martinelli and Richard Bonelli; Friday evening, "Barber of Seville" with Bidu Sayao, Irra Petina, and John Brownlee; Saturday matinee, "Faust" with Helen Jepson, Ezio Pinza, and Richard Bonelli; and Saturday evening, "Rigoletto" with Bruno Castagna and Lawrence Tibbett.

Dr. Wishart Will Attend College Business Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 20, Dr. Wishart will attend a meeting of the financial committee of the college board of trustees. Committee members will be the guests of the First Central Trust Bank of Akron which is Wooster's financial adviser. The meeting will be held at the Akron City club. After the business affairs are taken care of dinner will be served to the committee.

Women Discuss War

"What I Should Do If America Enters the War" will be the topic for discussion at Mrs. Sharp's forum for upperclass women at their meeting Sunday, Feb. 23. This is a continuation of the discussion held on the same subject last week.

Vance Addresses Men on Marriage

"Courtship and Marriage" was the subject of a brief talk presented by Dr. Milton J. Vance, professor of religion, before the YMCA on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Douglas lounge. Speaking frankly and candidly at all times, Dr. Vance emphasized the importance of the mental and spiritual side of boy-girl relationships.

In speaking of success in marriage, Dr. Vance stated that no marriage could be successful unless both the husband and wife are considerate. Selfishness, resentment, and jealousy are factors which lead to divorce. The ideal couple would be one working together in the spirit of Christian living.

Gayle J. Lathrop, former Director of Admissions of the College of Wooster, now head of the Y. M. C. A. in Ohio, has accepted an invitation to speak to the college organization some time after spring vacation. The present series of programs on "Courtship and Marriage" will be continued, according to Craig Fabian, president of the campus Y. M. C. A., who has announced that the leader of next week's program will be a local doctor who will present the topic from a more scientific viewpoint.

Juniors Dominate Latest Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)
Frederick Williams, Elizabeth Woodward, and Kenneth P. Yates.

Juniors
Members of the Junior class that received A in all courses and consequently were placed on the first honor roll are: Stanley F. Coates, Martha Milburn, Bonita Spooner, and Eldon Guy Wheeler.

Forty-five junior men and women received B or above in all courses. They are:

Thomas Lee Bahler, Mary Josephine Balloon, James Edgar Bean, James Robert Berry, Jack Constantinus Bollens, Mary Tunnelle Bonnell, Lois A. Boop, John F. Boyd, Mary Louise Chalfant, Mary E. Clark, Robert W. Dunlap, Marvin W. Evans, Robert M. Geddes, Elizabeth M. Glasco, Paul Gruber, Virginia Hart, Robert A. Hayes, Mabel P. Henderson, Marjorie L. Hole, Harriet R. Hostetter, Naomi E. Jury, Helen Kelly; Marjorie Kemp, Albert Klivington, Lois Lambie, Ruth Lamborn and Barbara McConnell, James W. Baird.

Roderick MacDonald, Bruce MacMillan, Erdine Maxwell, Marcus Naylor, Mary Osborn, Thomas Perkins, Norma Powell, Mary Reeder, Dorothy Robbins, Jane Robinson, Ilene Smith, Bertha Spooner, Gerald Stryker, Howard Van Noate, Edwin Douglass Wallace, Jeanne White, Virginia Witzler, and John Lewis Yates.

Sophomores
Lois Marian Wilson has the honor of being the only sophomore girl having received a grade of A in every course.

Sophomores making the second honor roll total 34. They are: Geraldine Arnold, Harry Leonard Bigelow, Eleeta Marie Brown, Marion A. Carleton, William N. Coffey, Russell Dean Cope, Harry R. Dailey, Elinor Ehrman, Robert

Pembroke Invites Outside Speakers

Faculty wives and women and other invited guests will be entertained at the next meeting of the Pembroke literary society which will be held in lower Babcock on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be Henry MacLean of the English department who will tell of some of his experiences at the Breadloaf School of English in Vermont. This is one of the famous language summer schools sponsored by Middlebury College and is an outstanding feature of current American intellectual life. At Breadloaf Mr. MacLean has come into contact with such men as Robert Frost, dean of American poets; and women like Carson McCullers, outstanding among the younger novelists, Lois Wilson, and Tillie Walker will present a paper on literary societies of other generations. Their studies have ranged from research on the French Cenacles to a consideration of the typical Oxford group described by Christopher Morley in his delightful novel, "Kathleen".

McDowell Will Talk In World Fellowship

World Fellowship will have a special meeting Sunday, Feb. 23 at 9 a.m., when it welcomes and has for its speaker Dr. McDowell who has just come back from Persia. This is one of the first groups to which he has spoken since his return. He will discuss the social and economic situation of Persia as a background toward a deeper and fuller understanding of the part that she is playing in the present conflict. Also, as he was a medical missionary there he would be glad to confer with any aspiring doctors.

Miss Newnan Shows Pictures Of Greece

Miss Eva M. Newnan, head of the Greek department, spoke at a meeting of the International Relations club last evening at 7:45 p.m. in Babcock basement.

Miss Newnan was introduced by Marilyn Johnston, president of the organization. After giving historical and geographical information about Greece, she pointed out the interests the Germany, Italy, Russia, and England have in Greece, at the present time. Concluding her talk with motion pictures, Miss Newnan emphasized the reasons why the Italians can't get troops through to Greece.

Comedy Promises Music, Laughter

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted, who doesn't mind mixing a little rug cutting between classes and mixing men between dates. Certainly she proves she can get her men (both of them), first one, Wigglesworth, class of '84, played by Dick Miller, and then the other, Girdlestone, a youngster of the class of '85, played by Jim Bean, and then back to the first to start all over again.

Mitzi Popular Maid
"Don't forget Mitzi" could well be the watchword of the final act, for the musical line-up would be incomplete without mentioning Mitzi (Mary Lou Greene), the new fraternity maid, who grows in popularity with each swish of her broom. That she is no innocent sucker to the boys' amorous intents, she proves in her clever song "My Mother Always Tells Me."

It is not until the closing moments of the act that the clarity of Christel's choice may be assured. But certain side-tracking elements such as the draft, and Mitzi and a knockout have a way of weeding out all but one. Only one is the victor, but which one it remains a mystery till the very end.

Grand Finale

With the singing of "Gazing At My Christel" by the victor in this strife for love, and a swift review of the melodies of the play by the chorus, the climax is reached, and the curtain closes on the 1941 version of the Gum Shoe Hop's annual production. To those who are fortunate enough to see it, it will prove a fine bill of fare, studded with songs and laughs—an excellent entertainment.

YW Holds "Hobbyville" In Lower Babcock

Y. W. C. A. will sponsor "Hobbyville", Saturday, Mar. 22 in Babcock basement. This is Y. W. C. A.'s version of Hobby-Lobby.

Each interested group will have a shop in Hobbyville. Some of them will be the craft shop, the play house, the book store, the Little Red Schoolhouse, etc. All Y. W. C. A. members are invited to come and take part in their own particular hobby.

Biology Department Shows Moving Pictures in Scovel

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3 and 4 o'clock, the biology department will present moving pictures in Scovel hall on "Fungus Plants" and "Leaves". Similar movies on various subjects are given every Wednesday.



NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO A PARTY

February is the time when formal starts. From now on, you'll be dressing up often, for section or dorm dances. Don't borrow formal accessories, have some of your own.

At a minimum price of \$1.85 you can fit out your tux with tie, boutonniere, and studs. Add that to the soft-pleated ARROW SHORE-HAM TUX SHIRT, which is actually comfortable to wear, and you're all set for a big time.

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