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Wooster Voice Editors

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NOMINATE YOUR CHOICE
FOR COLOR DAY
QUEEN
MONDAY

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster
WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

SORRY, GIRLS—
NO FLOWERS
AT SPRING FORMAL

Volume LXV

No. 16

"On Behalf Of The Student Body . . ."



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Following the season's victorious finale against Allegheny Saturday night, Earnest M. Hole accepts a camera from Bob Clark in recognition of his 25th year as basketball coach.

Coach For 25 Years, Mose Given Camera

"I appreciate being appreciated by such fine people."

These are the words Mose Hole spoke to the grateful audience which filled Severance gym Saturday evening to witness the game marking the end of his twenty-fifth year as basketball coach here.

Presented with a camera by Bob Clark, *Voice* sports editor, Mose did not grope for words. Given the microphone, he droned in his familiar twang, "When I was a boy, we had a joke."

As a coach who has won more than 75 per cent of his basketball games in the last 25 years, he gave the credit to his players. "Look at the fine bunch of boys you've got," Mose declared. "You don't get them any better than that."

Mose Hole Appreciation Night was sponsored by the *Voice* upon an anonymous suggestion. Students collected money in the sections and girls' dorms, added this sum to the \$15 contribution from the W Association, and bought an Argus C-3 camera with case and flash attachment. Presentation was made after the game.

Gardner, Visser, In State Oratory Meet Next Week

Bill Gardner and Jack Visser will represent Wooster at the annual state oratory meet on March 16 at Denison University. The two were chosen by speech department judges at the men's original oratory contests held last week.

Gardner placed first in the "problem" contest with his oration, "Challenge of Our Time," concerned with making a world government of the United Nations. Porter Kelly and Lincoln Griswold ranked second and third in this three-man event.

Visser won the Peace contest with his declamation, "Swords or Plowshares." There were three contestants (continued on page 4)

Career Panels To Stress Jobs For Women

Career Month is already off to a good start after the open meetings of the Psychology Club and The Corporation and a panel discussion on "Business Careers for Women." This year, more than ever before, emphasis is being put on occupations for women.

On Friday, March 9, "Occupational Therapy and Nursing" will be discussed at four o'clock in lower Babcock by Grace Roberts, Director of the Cerebral Palsy Center at Columbus, and Frances H. Cunningham of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Cleveland.

On Saturday in lower Babcock at 10:30 a.m., the topic will be "Opportunities for Women in Public Relations, Advertising, Radio, and Television." The panel will be composed of:

Mrs. Gregory House, president of Gregory and House Advertising Company, Cleveland, active in women's organizations, community and welfare work, local and national advertising organizations. She is now midwest director of the American Board of Fashion Review and has taught courses in advertising.

Miss Mildred Funnell, director of women's activities for radio station WTAM, Cleveland, and best known in Wooster for the radio program, "Women's Club of the Air" and for television programs.

Miss Eleanor Farnham, in charge of public relations for Cleveland College. She had her own publicity firm for a number of years and now does publicity for Public Hall and Cain Park Theater and public relations for Lake Erie College and Hiram College.

Miss Margaret Tomec, assistant to Miss Farnham and recent Cleveland College graduate. She combined her knowledge of Spanish and her interest in dramatics and is now in charge of a television program.

Grace H. Stewart, Child Welfare Consultant, State Department of Public Welfare, will speak to the Sociology Club at an open meeting Monday, March 12, at 7:15 p.m. in lower Galpin on "Careers for Men and Women in Social Work."

Tuesday afternoon, work in "Religious Education, YWCA, and Girl Scouts" will be covered by Mary Louise Ellis, Director of Christian Education, Indianola Presbyterian Church, Columbus; Phyllis Hamilton, Executive Director, Canton YWCA; and Mrs. Vincent Ward, Executive Girl Scouts of America, Wooster.

Miss Maudie Nesbitt, Librarian at the College; Florence Leiter, Beall Avenue School, Wooster; Mrs. C. John L. Bates, and Mrs. Clayton Ellsworth will discuss "Library Work, Elementary and Pre-School Education" in lower Babcock Wednesday afternoon.

Trustees Decide To Hold Line On Board Rates

There will be definitely no increase in the student board rate this semester, the Board of Trustees decided in their March meeting Saturday. Rising food prices have brought serious consideration of raising the board bill ten or 15 dollars above the present rate of 185 dollars, since the beginning of the year, but the College is still attempting to "hold the line" for this year.

The last increase in board was two years ago this semester, in February, 1949, when an increase of 15 dollars was made. Wooster is now one of very few Colleges in the nation that has not increased board rates in this period.

The trustees also took action on the breakfast problem, showing favor to the proposal to extend the breakfast hour in preference to a two-meal contract plan. College Treasurer Bruce Knox was appointed to meet with Miss Graber of the Food Service to try and work out some plan that would go into effect after spring vacation.

MANAGES TRUCKERS



Ramey Leaves Hill To Manage Trucking Firm

Mr. E. Zearl Ramey, who has become the new general manager of the H. G. Stauffer Trucking Company, Inc., will continue his connection with the College of Wooster as Consultant to the Department of Buildings and Grounds, according to an announcement made by President Lowry.

Mr. Jay E. Clapp has been made acting director of buildings and grounds at the College for an indefinite period, Mr. Lowry said.

Mr. Ramey, a graduate of the College of Wooster, became the Director of Buildings and Grounds and the Purchasing Agent for the College in 1945. He previously served as Field Representative for the Endowment and Alumni Funds at Wooster.

Mr. Clapp, after 12 years as Personnel Officer and Property and Procurement Officer for the Federal Government in Ohio, came to Wooster as Manager of the Veterans Housing Units in 1948. He is a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Ramey is a member of the Northern Ohio Education Buyers' Association, College and University and Building and Grounds Superintendents Association and the Wooster Rotary Club.

Girls' Chorus Sings In Cleveland Sunday

Sunday, March 11, the Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond, is going to Cleveland to give its annual concert of sacred music.

In the morning they will sing at Parma South Church as a part of the regular worship service. A vesper service at the Church of the Covenant will be sung in the afternoon. They will conclude their tour Sunday evening by singing at the Old Stone Presbyterian Church. The Girls' Chorus has sung at these last two for twenty-two and twenty-four years, respectively.

Senate Accepts Union Proposal

With only one member abstaining, 13 Student Senators voted Monday night in favor of signing the contract as offered by the Mansfield local of the Musicians Union, with the stipulation that there be a "gentleman's agreement" under which the Union would furnish a six piece band to any college organization for 75 dollars.

During the discussion period before the motion was passed, several senators presented arguments both for and against the proposal. According to Martha Orahood, many students were against the proposal because of an "we don't want to be told what to do" attitude. The other side of the problem was presented by Carol Cole, who said that many students favor the proposal because it will insure a variety of bands for campus functions.

In order to be sure that all the organizations of campus will be able to get bands when they want them, the Senate then passed a motion reading "That the Senate through its dance committee advise all organizations on campus in regard to their dance bands."

In other action taken Monday night, the Senate voted 10-3 against having flowers for the Spring Formal. It was announced that Bob Kerr and Carol Mobarry will be in charge of the formal. The Senate also set Monday, March 12, as the day for juniors and seniors to vote for Color Day Queen. The meeting will be held during chape ltime.

Discussion was then heard on several proposals, one of which would call for changes in the class cut system, and another which would give students a surprise holiday sometime during the spring. Bob Clark presented a plan to recommend to the SFRC that students representing the college on activities be excused from class cuts. Under the plan, cards like (continued on page 4)

Food Service Announces Breakfast Till 8

Arrangements are being made for an extension of the breakfast hour to 8 a.m. after Spring vacation, the Food Service announced this week. Kenarden will open for serving at 7 o'clock, and the women's dorms at 7:15.

No plans for changes in student or other help to meet the new serving hours have been released at this time.

This change in the time of serving breakfast represents the decision of the administration and Board of Trustees to the long-standing problem of breakfast service. At present, Kenarden dining hall serves the men from 6:45 to 7:10 a.m., and the women's dorms from 7 to 7:15.

A number of suggestions had been considered for relieving the situation, including a plan for permitting to contract for only two meals a day and eat breakfast elsewhere, and one for serving a light second breakfast from 8 to 8:15 for those who do not have first hour classes and do not get up for the early breakfast. Investigation was also made of the possibility of moving the entire class schedule up so that first hour would begin at about 8 o'clock instead of 7:45 as it does now. This latter proposal, however, conflicts with late afternoon labs, physical education classes, and team practices.

Color Day Script Winners



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Chang And King Script Wins Color Day Pageant Competition

This year's Color Day pageant will be a modernized version of the travels of the mythological Jason and the Argo, called "The Golden Fleece of '51," and written by Bob Chang and Howard King.

The authors will be co-directors of the pageant, which will be produced May 12 in Severance stadium. Casting for the 18 major parts will begin next week, according to King. There are nine pantomime parts, nine speaking parts, and approximately 40 dancers required for the production.

The plot concerns the obstacles encountered by Jason and his crew of fun-loving adventurers as they seek the elusive Golden Fleece. In the course of their travels they see a total of six dances and several pantomime routines. One innovation this year, the authors said, is the adoption of a musical theme running through the entire performance.

Both authors are sophomores and

members of First Section. Chang is an English major from Buenos Aires, Argentina. King is a political science major, and a resident of Wooster.

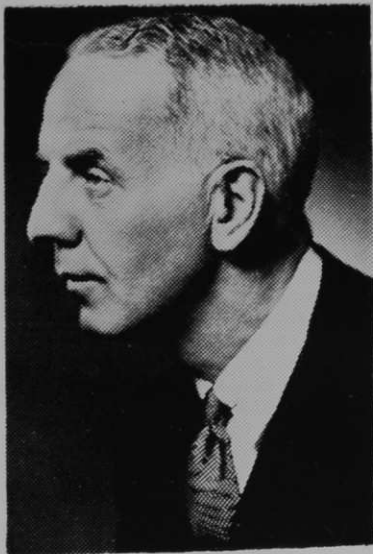
Dr. John C. Bennet To Speak On Campus

Dr. John C. Bennet, professor of Christian theology and ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will be on campus all day Sunday. He will speak at morning services in Westminster Church, and in the afternoon will talk to a combined meeting of pre-ministerial and clericus. Sunday night he will be the speaker at Westminster Fellowship.

Dr. Bennet is on the World Council of Churches' Study Commission, and has written *Social Salvation, Christianity—and Our World, Christian Realism, Christian Ethics and Social Policy, Christianity and Communism*.



Henri Peyre



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
John Mason Brown

Brown "Seeing Things" Tonight; Peyre Speaks Tomorrow On Balzac

Mr. John Mason Brown, noted drama critic and author, will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. His address is entitled "Seeing Things"; this title will be familiar to readers of *The Saturday Review of Literature* who are acquainted with Mr. Brown's column of that same name. Essays from this column have also appeared in a series of three books entitled *Seeing Things, Seeing More Things, and Still Seeing Things*.

Mr. Brown is a native of Louisville, Ky., and began his writing career with the *Louisville Courier Journal*. He subsequently served as drama critic with such publications as *Theatre Arts Monthly, the New York Evening Post, and the New York World-Telegram*, and he is now associate editor of the *Saturday Review*. Brown has published many books on the theatre, among which are *The Modern Theatre in Revolt, Uplage—The American Theatre in Performance, The Art of Playgoing, and Two on the Aisle*.

The second lecture in this literary symposium will be given tomorrow evening at the same time in the Chapel

by Dr. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University. Dr. Peyre has chosen as his subject "Balzac—A Centenary and a Reappraisal."

Professor Peyre has taught in France, England, Egypt, and Argentina, and in the United States at Bryn Mawr College and at Yale. John Mason Brown has also taught during summer sessions and in special lecture programs at the University of Montana, Yale University, Middlebury College, Breadloaf's Writers' Conference, and at Harvard University.

Tomorrow Dr. Peyre will meet with French classes, discussion groups, and residents of the French House in connection with activities sponsored by the departments of French and English.

As We Say It - - -

The Band Plan

WELL, IT'S DONE NOW, so let's try and make it work. The Senate has stuck its neck out in trying to reach a satisfactory compromise with the musicians' union and at the same time not forgetting the needs of the smaller campus organizations in their requirements for dance bands.

AND IT'S A GOOD decision. It won't be easy to enforce, but it's got to be done. We are convinced that there is no better solution to the problem under the circumstances. A non-union policy may have worked for awhile, but according to reports from Ohio State, which has also been blacklisted, not for long. At State, it seems, the non-union bands have found that they have a monopoly, and can get union rates, so they are charging the same prices as the unions.

TO MAKE THE PRESENT plan work, the cooperation of not just a few, but all the Sections, social clubs and other organizations will have to be forthcoming. All of them are going to have to forget their personal opinions of the union and forget their immediate advantage, if they think it might be served by hiring a non-union band on one occasion. In short, they are going to have to think about the good of the rest of the College, and forget non-union music. That is what it boils down to.

T.F.

Guest Editorial

Debate At Wooster

WHEN THE SPEECH department at Wooster is mentioned, one immediately thinks of the Little Theatre and the plays that we all enjoy in Scott Auditorium. Some may think of radio station WCW, or of the speakers sometimes brought here by the speech department. But how many ever think of the debate teams and those people who spend time and effort in public speaking?

DO YOU REALIZE that the debate squad is an association much like an athletic conference? Tournaments are frequent and Wooster often ranks among the top teams. Wooster debaters travel to schools throughout the state for tournaments and to schools in this vicinity for two school meets. Debaters from other schools are often entertained at Wooster.

TRAVEL IS NOT restricted to only Ohio, however. Last year, a trip was taken to Georgetown, Kentucky and trips are planned for this spring to Mary Washington College in Virginia and to Chicago.

DEBATE IS NOT the only event in which public speakers from Wooster excel. Wooster delegations to legislative assemblies and symposiums are always active. In the last two years, Wooster students have won first and second place in the state and third in inter-state in women's oratory, fourth in the state in women's interpretative reading, and second in the state Prince of Peace Contest.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember when considering these winnings that Wooster is tough competition. Debates as well as individual events are against such schools as Ohio State, Kent State, Penn State, Temple, and Pitt.

VERY LITTLE IS HEARD about these activities mainly because they get almost no publicity with the exception of an occasional article in this paper. The students are not aware of debate and each year it becomes more difficult to interest potential debaters in these activities mainly because they have not heard about them.

WOOSTER IS FORTUNATE in having one of the best debate coaches in the state directing all these activities. Those who debate only wish that there was more interest in debate on campus. Remember, the debaters and speakers are representing Wooster and thereby representing you. Many schools know Wooster mainly because of the debate teams. Let's have a little more student interest and even more will know Wooster by its debaters.

Carol Jean Ross

WOOSTER VOICE

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Thinking-Caps; A Timely Fable

by Joe Woloszanski

Long ago in a little town called Wisteria there arose a plant for the production of thinking-caps. Now the competition for thinking-caps was keen, as there were many other plants throughout the country manufacturing similar products. Many of these plants far surpassed the Wisteria organization in quantity output; not many were able to equal Wisteria's quality, however, as her thinking-caps were the product of individual workmanship.

So it was that the Thinking-Cap Company of Wisteria prospered. Young workers from all parts of the country—yes, and even from other countries—came to Wisteria to serve their apprenticeship under the mastercraftsmen who worked there. Of course, food and lodging were needed for all the new apprentices, so intraplant departments were created to fill those needs.

Yes, Wisteria was up-and-coming in thinking-cap production. Leadership in the plant had changed several times, and there had been corresponding changes in production methods. Perhaps the best production improvement came with the young, talented mastercraftsman, Horton Forester Dowry. Dowry put into operation a plan which he had seen operate on a smaller scale at a famous plant in the East. His plan was simply to allow every apprentice to spend part of his time working independently, and through this individual work to gain valuable insight into the methods of thinking-cap production. (It would be hard to evaluate thoroughly the results of this change, but some craftsmen of the time who had heard of those results claimed some of them to be on a plane with the work of journeymen.)

The nation had just finished a terrible war, and now prices were beginning to skyrocket. Amazingly enough, the Thinking-Cap Company of Wisteria was able to maintain its high quality of production with only slight increases in the dues exacted from the apprentices. This had been made possible largely through a general belt-tightening throughout the plant on the part of both management and apprentices. On the management level, this policy meant a closer scrutiny of the allotment of funds as well as a more concerted effort to gain financial aid from former workers who had made themselves economically successful by the use of one of the company's thinking-caps. To the apprentices, the belt-tightening policy meant literally just that, for the Department of Gastronomy was having trouble.

The gripes and complaints came endlessly from apprentices who had been accustomed to plenty of wholesome, well-balanced foods. These complaints were many and varied. Some wondered why such combinations as mashed sweet potatoes and gravy, or Weiner (singular) and butter were served. A few thought the Department was over-populated—the old "too many cooks" idea. Many suspected the use of a rubber stamp on the menus for Fridays, but this theory was exploded one Friday night when peas instead of spinach were served with the usual effluvial fish file. Many a young apprentice who had been a gourmet turned into a gourmand as he found it necessary to make up with quantity what was lacking in quality (this was accomplished with several successive helping of potatoes and gravy, bread and gravy, or gravy on gravy).

But the situation was not beyond repair. The Board of Directors had appointed a committee to make a complete investigation. Their recommendations, based on a careful study, were to put into operation, in the hope that Thinking-Cap Company of Wisteria could once more hum busily in harmonious, effectual production. It was no wonder that everyone awaited with bated breath the report of the committee.

Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

A little basketball history was made when Wooster played Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware last Friday night. Our men, in an attempt to hold down star Jud Millhon and the rest of his team, played a scientific "possession" game for approximately two quarters. They made shots only when they had a reasonably good chance of sinking them. The two teams, knowing that the game is more than a process of slamming the ball off all four walls, were outstanding in their sportsmanship, but the Wesleyan audience descended to the other extreme. They hissed, booed, and clapped their hands in unison, even going so far as to pull the jolly prank of trying to spoil Wooster's foul-shots.

A lot of people have told us that a Wooster crowd would have done the same thing had positions been reversed. We're not convinced, but at any rate the Wesleyan game should set a sort of reverse, backhand example for us. No one left Delaware with a very high impression of their audience, and we were all resolved never to pull the same stunt.

All of which brings us to the main point of this week's column. The basketball season is over now, and we want to congratulate the team. They played a lot of fine ball, we thought, and they never lost sight of that golden commodity, good sportsmanship. Put those two qualities together, and you've got a team that audiences respect. We know that the whole college joins us in a sincere salute to Mose and his men.

What a wonderful week for letters to the editor! We received one last week which could not be printed because of our rule against unsigned contributions. However, this column is always open to enlightened criticism, so we are going to reproduce a part of the letter below:

"Dear Mr. Waltz,

"I'm sick of your (deleted) remarks in 'Feature That!' Why don't you young kids leave politics alone since you do not know a (deleted) thing about it . . . Just try to be funny and let somebody else do the worrying about Washington. You couldn't do a (deleted) lot better if you were there!

Adult Reader"

This sympathetic note of constructive criticism brings up a few interesting points.

(1) "Young kids" engaged in college courses know a good deal about politics and government. Most freshmen at Wooster, we'll wager, are as qualified (or more so) as their elders to vote.

(2) "Young kids" have a right to worry about what goes on in Washington. "Young kids" fight—and win—the wars. Sometimes they tire of the inability of their elders in Washington to win the peace.

(3) Maybe we couldn't do any better if we were in the capital (we haven't made any claims), but our "Adult Reader" ignores the fact that there are a lot of people in the United States who are smarter than we are. We "young kids" have a right to want those smart people to be in Washington. We're not a plumber, but when the pipes go berserk up here on third floor Kenarden, we sure as (deleted) want a high-class plumber on the double.

Let us have more of these instructive letters. "Young kids" are always willing to learn.

Spring would seem to be here; the birds are choiping and the maintenance men are spreading fertilizer. Pretty soon the Independent Study will go into the bottom drawer and the golf clubs will stand in the corner by the door. And take a look at the smiling photograph of yours truly. (Adjust your smoked glasses!) You'll notice that we're wearing our Easter tie. The one with the egg on it.

Campus Grey Matter Recognized As 205 Brains Make Dean's List

The Dean's List for the first semester shows that 205 students have received grades satisfactory for inclusion on the roll. This number is lower than that of last year at this time when 216 students were included. The list is divided in three groups as follows:

I. These students received no grade below A—in any course taken in the first semester of the school year 1950-51.

Sophomores: Dorcas MacKay.
Juniors: Donald Graham and John Visser.
Seniors: Ruth Campbell, David Dowd, Fred Fowler, Charlotte Fraser, Carol Hansen, William Holmes, Carol Rustemeyer, and William Voelkel.

II. This group of students received no grade below C—and had at least eight hours of A— or A during the first semester:

Freshmen: Peggy Ballard, Mildred Bradley, Richard Brubaker, Patricia Caskey, Carol Cole, Rachel Collins, Jay Cox, Marian Davies, Reed Geiger, Mary Greene, Alice Holloway, George McKang, Harriet Refo, Gordon Roadarmel, Ann Schoepplin, Thomas Sprunger, Kay Stimson, Bob Voelkel, Margaret Wagner, and Dorothy Rylander.

Sophomores: Robert Atwell, William Barber, Margaret Betting, Paul Bliss, Mary Lou Carmer, Dick Duke, Bill Gardner, Mary Grimm, Jeanne Helwig, Frank Hays, Dona Jean Hill, Eleanor Hopkirk, Patricia Jenkins, John Keitt, Norma Jean Krauter, Georgia Leary, Duncan McKee, Jane Magorian, Barbara Mortensen, Helen Mossbarger, Gilbert Ogawa, Mary Jane Reimer, Robert Roanagle, Ray Sorenson, Charles Stults, Vivian Tuttle, Nona Williston, and Mary Louise Wright.

Juniors: Donald Bell, James Boeringer, Nancy Dickens, Dorea Diekhaut, Lincoln Griswold, Margaret Harris, Richard Hiatt, Richard Holroyd, Janet Immel, Jo Ann McCombs, William McGraw, Willard Mellin, Floro Miraldi, Martha Orahood, Susan Parker, Ann Strouse, Warren Swager, Marian Van Gorder, Barbara Ward, and Phillip Wile.

Seniors: Jane Abell, Clarence Ammons, John Atkinson, Jr., Charles Baughman, Ruth Ann Coleman, Janet Crosby, Patricia Ewing, Harriet Hall, Charles Johnson, Kathryn Jones, Barbara Mayer, Jim Minium, Dorothy Reed, Kenneth Shafer, Jean Snyder, Jane Snyder, James Sprinkle, Larry Weiss, Ann Willoughby, and Robert Zimmerman.

III. These are students who received no grade less than B— during the first semester:
Freshmen: Elizabeth Beer, Attilio Castano, Susanne Durling, Don Elliott, Barbara Ann Gwynn, Betty Gwynn, Patricia Kressly, Hugh McCullough, Jean McFadden, Mary Helen Murch, Willard Prouty, Vivienne Smith, and John Wakely.
Sophomores: Jean Bingham, Joseph Beebe, Margaret Beckel, Patricia Blosser, Boyd Cook, Marie Eby, Marion Darone, Charlene Derge, Bernice Enzman, Lucille Ellsworth, Geraldine Hoskins, LaVerne Bible Kebr, Nancy Lynch, Anne Stebbins, Gordon Taylor, Esther Turnbull, Petty Jo Yaw, and Adele Youel.

Juniors: Jeanne Babcock, Margaret Bonnell, Tom Boyne, Robert Clark, John Dodson, Suzanne Ervin, Robert Fern, Ruth Folta, David Ganyard, Jean Gibson, John Gump, Althea Higginbotham, William Hubbarth, James Kerr, Robert Kerr, Jr., George Kuzmishin, Dorothy Lawrence, Mary Alice Lumbach, Marjorie Lusher, Lorine Martin, Thomas Oakley, Barbara Polcy, Nancy Rowley, Maxine Schnitzer, Elwood Sperry, Joan Waters, and Diantha White.
Seniors: William Aber, Jean Allison, Mary Jane Anderson, Heather Beck, Mary Jane Billett, Jack Blough, Jane Boyer, Barbara Breckenridge, Winifred Buchanan, Paul Chalfant, Price Daw, Joanne Cochran, Margaret De Chant, Janet Evans, Thomas Fletcher, Mary Anne Forbes, Lois Foust, Edmundo Herrera, David Hileman, David Jones, Richard Kauffer, Porter Kelley, Richard Kuhn, Jack Lang, Jane Laws, Jean McCleave, Bob MacMillan, Jesse Malin, Ann Menold, Martha Metzler, Jerie Mitchell, John Morey, George Peckham, Niles Reimer, Ruth Reinhardt, Sally Rhine, Carolyn Roadarmel, Alice Romig, Oscar Roush, David Schlundt, Elizabeth Sherwood, Stan Siders, Clarence Slemboski, Mary Jane Smirt, Milton Snyder, Roger Spencer, Jane Staller, Donald Van Gleeff, Nancy Vogeler, Jon Walte, Richard White, Peter Williams, Janet Wise.
Post-Graduates: Frederic Ackerman, John Hogestyn, Lorin Schrock, and Rachel Lloyd Wright.

As Others Say It - - -

One Gripe, One Reply

Dear Sir: CRITICISM HAS a definite function and place in journalism. It is acknowledged as a literary form and perhaps is as essential for the continuance of good theatre and good literature. However, it is the opinion of the undersigned that the criticisms of *Harvey* and the *Gum Shoe Hop*, appearing in the *Voice* on February 8 and February 22 respectively, assumed neither the function nor place of good criticism.

"THE REVIEW MUST go through" is not a valid supposition. If circumstances prevent adequate information, as was suggested was the case in the review of *Harvey*, it seems that no criticism is better than a haphazard attempt at one.

GOOD CRITICISM should view the production objectively, considering its major parts and players equally. The reviews of both *Harvey* and *Go Continental* failed to do this and consequently presented a distorted impression of these shows.

FURTHERMORE it is the opinion of the undersigned that the critic should have sufficient knowledge of the purpose of the production to recognize its achievement. We do not feel that the criticism of *Go Continental* was founded on such knowledge as is evidenced, for example, by the comparison of this show to a Broadway production.

CONSIDERING FURTHER the genetic value of *Voice* review, since these serve as a record of Wooster theatre, it is our hope and plea that future *Voice* critics will attempt to meet the definite need of good criticism evidenced in recent editions.

Sincerely,
Jane Abernethy
Martha Ann Orahood
Peggy Shelley

The *VOICE*, in the hope of becoming a newspaper that is satisfactory to its readers, welcomes meaningful criticism. As Feature Editor, it is my duty to reply to the above letter. In the first place, I want to point out that few play reviews appearing in the *VOICE* have been prepared with more care than the *HARVEY* piece. Because I was unable to see the entire play, I consulted innumerable people who had attended and synthesized their opinions in what I regarded as a fair review. The *GO CONTINENTAL* review had to be cut slightly due to space problems, and for that reason mention of the score was omitted. However, the remarks printed were the honest impressions of the reviewer. It should be remembered that it is not the duty of a reviewer to compromise his opinions and praise a play to the skies in order to keep everybody happy.

Still, it is admittedly a delicate and difficult task for an amateur critic to appraise the work of amateur actors and writers. For that reason, I doubt if many truly honest reviews have ever been written for the *VOICE*; they tend to be more than generous.

If you have any specific fault to find with our policy that will stand up, please speak to me about it. In the meantime, we would be glad to have one or all of you review the next play for us. We are willing to be shown how things should be done, and you are obviously as qualified as the next person. We mean that sincerely!

Yours truly,
Jon Waltz

Bad Taste?

TO THE EDITOR: MINSTREL SHOWS and blackface comedy have long been criticized as subtle sore spots on the American stage. It is not surprising that after-curtain comment indicates many members of the Gum Shoe Hop audience felt uncomfortable about the well done Red Caps' dance. They realized it unwittingly perpetuates a stereotype damaging to the Negro race.

TO MOST OF US the dance—along with Amos and Andy, Rochester, and Beulah—is merely good entertainment. We are blissfully unaware that Negroes have an uphill fight to shake loose the ignorant-servant, superstitious, happy-go-lucky role that the stage popularly assigns them.

ALTHOUGH FRENCHMEN and college students were also caricatured in the Gum Shoe Hop, they do have a respected place in society which provides a healthy balance for the fun poked at them. Negroes will remain sensitive to blackface characterization until the dignity and worth of the Negro is well established in the American mind.

Cliff Bushnell
John R. Gump
For Student Committee for Educational Democracy

STATION **WCW** 540 KC
• Program Schedule •

Thursday, March 8
10:00—"Wits and Half-Wits." Campus Quiz Show. Buchanan and Hendrickson.
10:30—"Concert Time." Bill McGraw.
Friday, March 9
10:00—"Jazz Scene." Jim Hornaday.
10:30—"Classical Hour." Bob Smith.
Sunday, March 11
10:00—"The 'Classical Hour.'"
Monday, March 12
10:00—"Music and Poetry." Nancy Bachtell.
10:15—"Radio Recital." Dan DeArment.
10:30—"Kent's Korner." Kent Williams.
Tuesday, March 13
10:00—"Grover's Groovings." Grover Haines.
10:15—"Chemistry Club."
10:30—"No Bach, No Bop." Howie King.
Wednesday, March 14
10:00—"Westminster Fellowship."
10:15—"33 Skidoo." Chuck Ardery.
10:30—"Show Tunes." Wakely and Kirk.

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The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

Congratulations are certainly in order for the swimming squad for taking a second place spot in the Conference Meet last week. With practically every man on the squad registering points, the team managed to edge out Kent State who had beaten them twice in dual meets throughout the season, and lose only to Oberlin.



Individual stars for the Black and Gold were Larry Price and Ken Michalske. Larry took the 200 yard back stroke as expected, while Michalske took seconds in the 50 and 100 yard free styles. The free style relay team came through in great style, with Price, John Farmer, Lee Estridge, and Michalske beating Kent in a close race for the first place medals. Estridge saved the day as he swam a beautiful race closing the gap between him and the Kent leader, and giving Capt. Michalske the necessary even start from which he pulled through to the victory which meant the difference between a second and third place in the meet.

Thirteen medals in all were collected by the local mermen with Dave Palmer, Jarv Ross, and Dick Holroyd bringing home the additional coveted trophies. Many congratulations to the best swimming team that this campus has seen in many moons.

By now, the hardwood quintet has probably turned in its togs and returned to the age-old pastime of hitting the books once again. A quick glance-back at the season that was just concluded shows us that the boys finished up with quite a respectable record of 14 wins and 6 losses. For Capt. Harry Weckesser, Pete Williams, and Dick Bird, Saturday marked the last contest in which they will be donning the Black and Gold. All three played fine ball this year, and few will not be thinking of the assets that they could be adding to the squad when next basketball season rolls around.

The more joyous aspects, of course, are the five sophomores who showed so well throughout the year. Jim Rhamey and Jack Holt displayed a form this year that points them destined to become perhaps the greatest combination that Wooster has ever witnessed. Coupled with Ron Felty, Gene Graves, and Keith Shearer, they ought to provide a lot of thrills for the crowds in years to come.

These boys will receive not just a little aid next year from the two juniors on the squad, Tom McCutcheon and Reed Barnard. Tom was used extensively this season and proved his mettle time and again as he was sent in, sometimes to start and sometimes as a needed substitution. Barnard, although seeing but limited action, proved while he was in there that he was not one to be overlooked when predictions for 1951-52 roll around. Putting these together with a fine freshman squad, Mose probably will come up once again with his usual fine team, that is if Uncle Sam doesn't intervene in the meantime.

Cagers Lose To Kent, 62-57, But Down Allegheny To End Season

The Wooster Scot cagers wound up this year's basketball season on the home floor by splitting a pair of decisions with Kent State University and Allegheny College on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, and Saturday, March 3rd, respectively.

The Flashes from Kent proved to be too much of a good thing as they took a 62-57 victory, the margin of which came largely on their foul shooting. The Scots scored three more field goals but failed miserably as they sunk only nine of 26 foul shots. Kent scored on 20 of their 30 attempts.

Big center Mel Bogard was high scorer with 18 points while guards Percy Grenfell and Captain George Fulton proved to be champion headaches for the Scots before much time had passed. Grenfell was the man who matched Harry Weckesser basket for basket for several minutes as the second half opened. Weckesser had to leave early but was high for Wooster with 18 points.

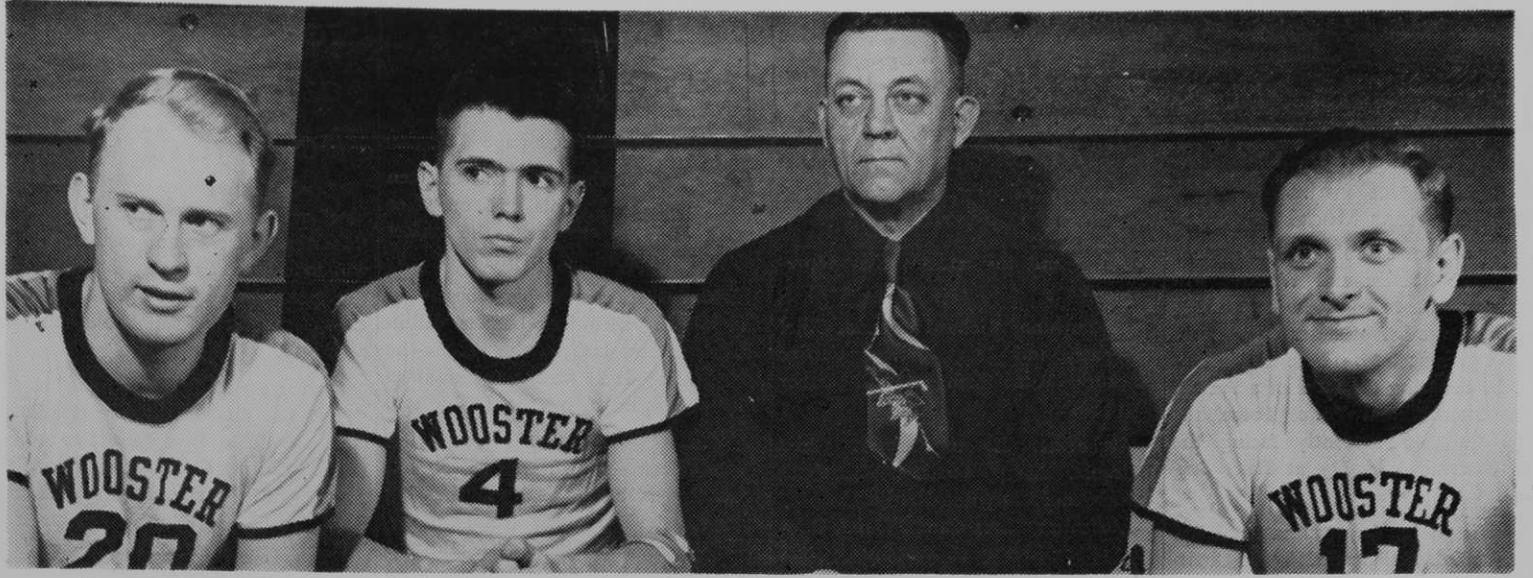
Against Allegheny, the final opponent of the season, Wooster's star

shone far brighter as the Scots raced to an 83-66 victory. Captain Weckesser aroused the crowd time after time with an amazing exhibition of shots from all angles. His total of 23 was approached only by Jack Holt's 21 points. The Gators gave the home squad a scare as they quickly chopped 10 points from the Scots' halftime lead of 49-31, but their rally was short-lived as Wooster garnered 24 in the final quarter.

KENT STATE		WOOSTER	
G	F	G	F
0	2	2	1
0	1	1	1
2	4	8	2
6	0	12	6
7	4	18	6
4	6	14	10
2	3	7	3
21	20	62	57

ALLEGHENY		WOOSTER	
G	F	G	F
6	2	14	3
4	4	12	11
1	0	2	1
4	3	11	0
1	1	3	0
2	2	6	8
5	0	10	9
0	2	2	0
1	2	4	2
1	0	2	0
25	16	66	83

Three Seniors Contemplate Chances In Next Alumni Game



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Coach Mose Hole poses with Pete Williams, Dick Bird, and Harry Weckesser, pondering over next year's basketball season without these three lettermen.

Runners Go Inside

With only two weeks of practice behind them, the tracksters head for the Ohio Conference indoor meet at Denison Saturday.

Splashers Get Second In Conference Meet

Climaxing a successful season, the Scot swimmers placed second in the Ohio Conference Meet March 1 at Kent State with two firsts, three seconds, and three thirds.

With its fast men and depth Oberlin won with 75 points, but Wooster reached its goal of taking second by gathering in 60 points.

Backstroke Larry Price set the pace by setting the new conference record for the 200 yard backstroke at 2:20.6. This time also smashed the Kent State pool record of 2:24.4, which Price had recently set.

The 400 yard relay team of Lee Estridge, John Farmer, Ken Michalske, and Larry Price made 14 points by finishing first with a time of 3:51.7.

Medley Relay Takes Second
Price, Farmer, and Estridge swam the 300 yard medley relay in 3:10.1 to take second.

Captain Michalske captured two seconds—in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. In the 100 Estridge finished behind him to take third.

Dave Palmer placed second in both the 220-yard freestyle and the 440 freestyle with times of 2:33.7 and 5:53.7. As the Black and Gold's only representative in the breast stroke department, Jarvis Ross gained fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:47.8.

Results Please Munson
Dick Holroyd finished fifth in the 440 yard freestyle and sixth in the 220 yard freestyle. Farmer took fifth in the 50 yard freestyle.

Coach Carl Munson was pleased that each man who placed in the morning preliminaries placed again in the afternoon finals. "The boys were fighting," he declared, referring to their desire to take second.

In the 50 yard freestyle Michalske qualified with a time of 24.9 but even this would not have won, for an Oberlin splasher took the 50 yard final with 24.8.

The 75 foot Kent pool, longer than (Continued on page 4)

Third Still Wins To Keep On Top

In the Kenarden League, Third Section has run away with all the honors and remains in undisputed possession of first place. To prove their superiority, III has won thirteen games in a row without a defeat. They have beaten both their leading contenders twice. In second place by a small margin is Fifth Section with a total of eight wins and three defeats, closely followed by Fourth with eight wins and four defeats. Seventh Section has been winning regularly, and they have now taken over fourth position with six wins and five losses. Following are II, VIII, I, VI, and IX Sections respectively.

The big game of the week was the game between III and V on Tuesday night. It was close and exciting, but Third held a narrow margin all the way and finally won by a 31-25 score. John Henry was the big gun for Third as he dropped in eleven points. Red McCaughey took scoring honors for the losers, racking up thirteen points. In other games played, VI defeated IX by a count of 46-26. Eighth downed Second 31-29, and Seventh scored a 31-29 win over First.

In the Trolley League, the Phi Dels continued their winning streak to nine straight without defeat.

In the Douglass League, F Section lost their first game, dropping a close one to A, but they retained their lead with thirteen wins and one loss.

KENARDEN LEAGUE			
Sec.	W	L	Sec.
3	13	0	8
5	8	3	1
4	8	3	6
7	6	3	9
2	6	6	12

Coach Carl Munson, claiming that Dave Allison is his only runner in top condition, points out that both Denison and Ohio Wesleyan have had several indoor meets. Allison will have to put out some of his energy tomorrow night for the two mile race in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

In addition to Allison's participation in the mile and two mile events, Jack Hayward is expected to be a leading contender in the shot. The squad also feels that Dick May will do well in the half-mile and mile runs.

Letterman Morley Russell will be in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. John Monroe will also run the mile.

Scott Booth, Dick Martin, Bob Anderson, and Warren Bovenkirk compose the mile relay team that will go around Denison's indoor track.

Bovenkirk will also compete in the 55-yard dash and in the quarter-mile. Larry Bettes is another 55-yard dash man.

Jack Holt is entered in the high jump and in the broad jump. ohn Keitt will take on the high and low hurdles. Another half-mile entry is Keith Shearer.

Two pole vaulters for this meet are Gene Graves and Jerry Talkington. Bob McCaughey is another shot man.

TROLLEY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Team
Phi Dels	9	0	Phi Sigmas
Rabbis	8	1	Alpha Gams
Tri Kappas	7	4	Maulers
Kappa Phi	6	4	B. K. Phi
Dukes	6	4	Indep.
Doug Coun.	5	5	

DOUGLASS LEAGUE			
Sec.	W	L	Sec.
F	13	1	H
A	11	3	B
E	9	5	C
G	9	5	

Stall-Type Ball Fails As Wesleyan Wins And Millhon Sets Record

It was "Jud Millhon Night" in Delaware, Ohio, last Friday; and Ohio Wesleyan, paced by Millhon, who was honored before the game as Wesleyan's greatest player of all time, and forward Dick Rowland, gave Wooster a sound trouncing 59-38. The Scots' attempt to stall victory backfired, as the Bishops maintained their deadly home floor shooting.

Millhon scored the first basket after 10 seconds, but Wooster's slow-moving control game held the half-time score to 16-9, Wesleyan leading. Each team got three goals in the first half, but the home team made 8 of 9 free throws, while Wooster hit only 3 of 8.

Wesleyan enlarged its lead slightly in the first part of the second half before Wooster threw the game wide open. During the last ten minutes of the host team scored 33 points to Wooster's 23.

The terrific scoring pace was due largely to the sensational rebounding and shooting of Rowland, senior forward who played perhaps his finest (continued on page 4)

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Wooster Sends 90 To Mock UN; Oberlin Site Of First Assembly

Saturday is United Nations Day for some 90 Wooster delegates, alternates, and observers who attend the first Intercollegiate United Nations Model Assembly to be held at Oberlin College.

Each of four schools: Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin and Wooster will represent fifteen nations comprising the total number of states represented in the present U.N. These delegations will be debating the issue of a Permanent International Police Force, the same question currently facing the UN General Assembly at Lake Success.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club and headed by Co-Chairmen Nancy Kassebaum and Frank Gurney, Wooster delegates will leave via bus at 8 a.m. Saturday morning for the day-long sessions.

Keynoting the event will be an address at the morning session by Benjamin H. Brown, Deputy Secretary-General of the United States Mission to the United Nations, on "General Purposes of a Model UN Assembly." Through this it is hoped to simulate an actual session of the General Assembly so that action can proceed through which definite resolutions can be formulated and sent to the UN as an example of collegiate achievement.

Among Wooster students having major roles in the work of the Assembly is Carol Ross who will serve as either Assistant Chairman or Parliamentarian at one of the sessions. Phyllis Berting and Gladys Wampler will serve as secretaries of the Wooster delegation recording the proceedings of the entire assembly sessions.

The delegates and alternates from

Wooster and the nations they represent are:

Afghanistan: Richard Cohoon, Chief Delegate, and Joey Helwig, George Buckbee, Ruth Roberts, and Esther Turnbull.

Argentina: Loren Shearer, Chief Delegate, Larry Tschantz, Elizabeth Childs, and Margaret Herold.

Australia: Chris Camp, Chief Delegate, Betts Sherwood, Jan Crosby, Bob Clark, and Tim Mackey.

Belgium: Dan DeArment, Chief Delegate, Mert Orahood, Jean Rice, Margery Lusher, and Jack Clark.

Brazil: Bentley Duncan, Chief Delegate, Howard King, Ann Willoughby, Joy Duncan, and Henry Little.

Colombia: Bill Gardner, Chief Delegate, Nancy Vogeler, and Jean Bangham.

Denmark: Jack Dorricott, Chief Delegate, James Turrutin, Gene Cox, Diana Bond, Mary Jane Hansberry, and Natalie Johnson.

Egypt: Bob Hardy, Chief Delegate, Dave Stewart, Jean Howard, Elliot Murray, and Mary Lou Carmer.

Lebanon: Bette Hanna, Chief Delegate, Cliff Gurney, Betsy Decherd, Nini Kressley, Mary Ronsheim, Dave Tillotson, and Pat Kressley.

Nicaragua: Dottie Reed, Chief Delegate, Barbara Frautsche, Jean Swaller, Virginia Martin, and Flo Reeder.

Peru: Roger Erickson, Chief Delegate, Dorena Dickhaut, Kay Roulston, Ann Martyn, and Collie Comer.

Philippine Islands: Roy Adams, Chief Delegate, Margie Waddel, Marge Tracy, Lynn Mouser, and Pat Gilman.

Saudi Arabia: John Gump, Chief Delegate, Frank Gurney, Diantha White, Earl Swick, and Arthur Hook.

Burma: Clarence Ammons, Chief Delegate, Sally Rhine, Larry Weiss, Niles Reimer, Joey McCombs, and Ann Dickason.

USSR: Walt Grosjean, Chief Delegate, Jane Abell, Bill Barber, and Laura Kawamata.

MORE ON . . .

O.W. Game

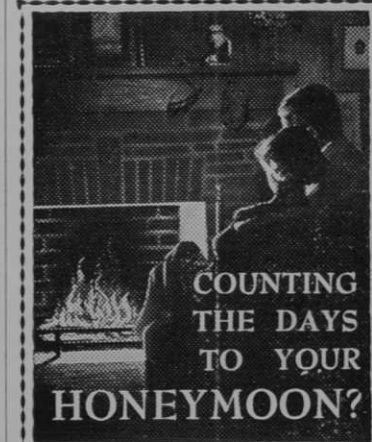
(continued from page 3)

game ever. Rowland, in the last ten minutes, tried 7 goals and one free throw and did not miss the basket once; he totaled 21 points.

Harry Weckesser kept Wooster in the running with four baskets within three minutes late in the game—the score being 41-31 with four minutes left. Wesleyan then scored 18 more points to Wooster's 7.

Two hook shots in the last 90 seconds by Millhon enabled the big center to be top scorer (total points) in the conference this season and also to hold a 25.2 points per game average for the year—a new record in Ohio college basketball history.

Wooster hit 17 of 53 shots (32%), while Wesleyan made 21 of 51 (41%). The Scots got only 4 for 11 at the foul line, while the winners scored on 17 of 23 attempts.



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Freshmen Pick Formal Theme—The 'Mardi Gras'

"Confetti and rice and everything nice" are words that should describe this year's freshman formal, which will take place Saturday, March 10, in the gym. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with music by Bill Shafer and his orchestra.

Having selected "Mardi Gras" as the theme for their affair, the freshman class appointed Don Elliott to act as general-chairman. Working under him as the various committee heads are Paul Clark, Fred Downes, and Nancy Brunner on decorations; Donnis Birchard on refreshments; Larry Drewry on entertainment; and Lorraine Margitian on publicity.

The decorations will consist of gay floats and grotesque mardi-gras-faces bordering the gym floor. Masks will also be distributed as favors at the door.

MORE ON . . .

Senate

(continued from page 1)

Hygeia excuses would be used to permit athletes, debaters, actors, glee club members and others to miss classes without receiving cuts from their professors. Since it was felt that further investigation was needed, the plan was postponed until next week.

The spring holiday idea was brought up by Tom Oakley, who pointed out that other schools, such as Hiram and Wesleyan, have experimented successfully with the idea. Under the plan used in these schools, the exact date of the holiday is a surprise until the morning it begins. Students and professors alike spend the rest of the day working on some worth-while project, or have a hike and a picnic. A committee, headed by Oakley, was appointed to investigate the idea further.

MORE ON . . .

Swim Meet

(continued from page 3)

Wooster's, made a difference. In setting a new 200 yard backstroke record, Price swam his best long-pool time. He has been faster in the home pool.

Mr. Munson commented that Price is one of the fastest backstrokers he has seen in the country, outside of what Ohio State and Michigan may have. "They have nobody faster than him in the East," he asserted.

The team's record for the season is 4-4 in dual meets, third in a triangular meet and second in the conference.

MORE ON . . .

Oratory

(Continued from page 1)

in this event also, with Lorrin Kreider and Clif Bushnell placing second and third.

Visser and Kreider are entitled to 35 and 15 dollars respectively of the Scovel Peace Memorial Prize, while Gardner has earned the College Oratory Prize of 25 dollars.

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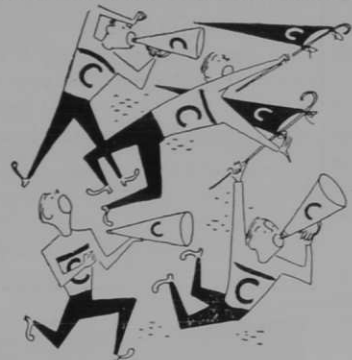
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