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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-03-06

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Men's Glee Club Presents Concert In First Church

The Wooster Men's Glee club under the direction of William C. DeVeny, will present their annual sacred home concert on Sunday, Mar. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church of Wooster.

They will open their program with "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", an anonymous number written in the seventeenth century.

Following this, James Baird, Baritone soloist, will sing "Thanks be to God" by Dickson, and "Bless This House" by Brahe.

The second group by the glee club consists of "Hymn to the Virgin" arranged by Taylor, the Latvian "My God and I" by Sergei, the well-known "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and "Hospode Pomiloi" by Lvovsky.

For the offertory, John Hess will play "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, and "The Swan" by Saint Saens.

The last group of the concert will begin with "Still Still With Thee" by Speaks. Following this are two spirituals, "Oh de' Lan' I Am Bound For" by Delmore-Howorth, and "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Away" arranged by Jones. Their final number is a patriotic piece "Song of Victory" by Fletcher.

The officers of the Men's Glee club are John Hess, president; Paul Lamale, secretary; Paul Stewart, business manager; Charles Ireland, student conductor; and Tom Bahler, accompanist.

## "Girl Chases Boy" At Second Mixer

Efforts of the freshman class to acquaint more of its members with one another at their second freshman mixer were highly successful, according to one enthusiastic freshman. The frolic, held in Douglass basement on Saturday, Mar. 1, began with a grand march which was followed by a "Sadie Hawkins" tag-dance. This was to have been the first part of the evening's program, but the idea was so popular among both men and women that it was carried on most of the remaining time.

For the sake of variety, the group took a turn at the John Paul Jones, but inevitably they drifted back into the game of "girl chases man" since the majority seemed to prefer it that way. Time was taken out for punch and cookies which were served in the lounge, and Bill Joseph, dressed to suit the occasion, entertained the classes with a five-minute act.

Cooperating to the very last, very few had dates as they left the hall, but went home in groups in accordance with the spirit of the frolic. It has been rumored that several members of the class would like to arrange a repetition of Saturday's fun, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

## Hoover Cottage Plans Annual Formal Dance

Friday evening, Mar. 7, is to be the night of the Hoover cottage formal dance. Occupying lower Babcock from 8 until 12 o'clock, it will take its place as one of the more important freshman functions of the year.

Babcock's dance floor will be decorated in Hawaiian style, with a sea shore, palm trees, moonlight, and tropical flowers. Leis will be distributed as favors. The music will be supplied by a Cleveland orchestra. Refreshments will be served, these also in the Hawaiian manner.

Preparations for the event have been carried on by the following committees: Decorations, Catherine Compton, chairman; Anne Wharton, Marjorie Lowe, Ann Melone, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Heier, Betsy Warner, Pauline Brannon, Virginia Ellyson; refreshments, Connie Garvin, chairman; Lynn Eddy, Betty See, Jean McIntyre.



VRONSKY AND BABIN

## Duo-Pianists Play In Co-op Concert

Vronsky and Babin, internationally famous Russian duo-pianists, will appear on the Wooster campus as a part of the cooperative concert series, on Monday, Mar. 10, at the college chapel. The artists will play on the chapel piano, the recently purchased Steinway concert grand, and a second piano to be brought for the occasion from Cleveland.

**1937 Was Debut**  
This duo-piano team, which made its debut in America in 1937, has been achieving increasing popularity for its brilliance in playing, musicianship, and perfect accord to taste and temperament. At present, on their fourth consecutive continental tour, Vronsky and Babin are including 25 states and Canada, playing in 50 large cities, and appearing with leading symphonies, as well as making radio broadcasts.

A return engagement on the Kraft music hall broadcast is also scheduled. The team has already made a sold-out appearance this season in New York's most important concert course, the Town Hall Endowment Fund series.

**Are Married**  
In private life, the two pianists, both not over 30, are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babin. Their marriage was a renouncing of separate careers to create a glowing art of their own. Vitya Vronsky, who when 15 years old made her first concert tour as solo pianist, was, in a sense, competitor to Babin. Babin is arranger for their two-piano work. He has composed a piano concerto, piano solos, and songs.

Masters of piano ensemble playing, they are also linguists, speaking Russian, German, Czechoslovakian, French, and English.

The Vronsky and Babin concert will be the next to the last program of the Wooster Cooperative Concert series. The Wooster Symphony orchestra appearance in April will complete the series.

## Trustees Decide on Revision of By-Laws

Important among items of business taken up at the annual winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster, held here Saturday, Mar. 1, was the revision of the by-laws by which the college is operated.

Changes were significant to the administration rather than to the student body generally. A new statement of duties delineates more clearly than before, the lines of demarcation between the offices of various administrative positions, such as those of business manager and treasurer.

Babcock hall was the scene for a noon luncheon meeting of the Board of Trustees with the entire faculty.

The spring meeting of the board, in June, will bring its members to the campus for the final visit of the school year. The first meeting was held in October.

## Bookstore Supplies Chairs For Left-Handed Students

The bookstore now has on hand a good supply of left-handed chairs, but so far, few of them have been spoken for. If any student may either ask his professor for it, or take his grievances to Donald E. Dickason, assistant-business manager of the college.

## Senior Placement Interviews Open Friday, March 7

March 7: Mr. E. S. Willis, assistant district auditor, from the General Electric Company will be in the placement office to interview senior men interested in their Business Training course. All senior men interested in having an interview may come to the placement office for an appointment.

March 17: All senior men who would be interested in a sales position with Proctor and Gamble Company of Cincinnati and junior men interested in sales work during the summer report to the placement office for an appointment.

May 1: Mr. W. S. Dowman from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be here to interview seniors interested in sales work.

Representatives from the following firms have signified their intentions to come for interviews but specific dates have not been set. The firms are: Warner and Swasey, Du Pont De Nemours and Co., and Mine Safety Appliance Co.

On Mar. 7, Lieutenant Fred J. Frazer will be here to interview senior men for the candidates' class which offers a three months training after graduation leading to a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. He will also interview sophomores and juniors who may take such training during successive summer vacations. Appointments for interview with Lieutenant Frazer may be made in the placement office.

Mar. 10: Dr. John M. Russell, assistant to the president of Harvard University will be on the campus to interview applicants for fellowships in Harvard graduate schools. Make appointments in the placement office.

## Remp Administers Psychology Tests

Recently an experiment was conducted by Dr. Martin Remp, head of the psychology department, in three of his classes to determine the amount of adjustment to everyday occurrences. A slip of paper ten inches in length was given to each student. The student then divided his slip into three sections to show the amount of all his past experiences which was satisfactory, the amount which was unsatisfactory, and the amount which was indifferent.

Compiled facts show that out of the 83 people who participated, two thought that 90 per cent of their experiences were satisfactory, while two thought as little as 15 per cent were. The median or middle score of the satisfactory ratings was 60 per cent.

In the unsatisfactory list, only two gave higher than 45 per cent. These two gave 65 and 75. The low was zero and the median 25. The indifferent attitudes received a wide spread from 60 to zero with a median at ten.

All percentages are, of course, approximations.

## No, They Aren't Runaway Inmates From Apple Creek; Just the Mighty Section Fellas Giving Them the Works

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did. I thought for a while it was Neville Chamberlain, or a reasonable facsimile, but no. It was only one of the scums from Livingston lodge whom the lords and masters were trying desperately to make into a gentleman.

This is the week when anything goes, well—practically anything. On the whole, the usual stunts prevail. Some wear burlap underwear; probably you've noticed them squirming in class. Some can't shave at all while others can do only half a job.

Beginning Wednesday night there will be little or no sleep for the freshmen, or their lords and masters. Entertainments for the girl friends, floor shows, entertainments for upperclassmen, etc., are only a beginning. Later treasure hunts and scavenger hunts which last way into the wee hours of morning provide diversion. Did you

## CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 7—Worship service, notices and student meetings.  
Monday, Mar. 10—Organ recital by Doris Fetzer.  
Tuesday, Mar. 11—Lecture and impersonations from Dickens by Dr. Frank Guy Armitage.  
Wednesday, Mar. 12—Dr. Wishart.  
Thursday, Mar. 13—Gayle J. Lathrop, Area Student Sec'y Y. M. C. A.

## Voice Journalists Attend Convention Of Ohio Colleges

April 23, 24, and 25 will mark the fifteenth annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, of which the Wooster Voice is a member. The convention will be held on the campus of Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, and there will be a delegation of Wooster journalists in attendance.

Contests will be held as a part of the convention, these being competitions for the best newspaper (in three classes, daily, weekly, and bi-weekly), the best news story, sports story, feature story, and editorial.

**Reorganized Recently**  
Last year saw the revitalization of the Association after several years of inactivity. Founded in 1926, it was reorganized in the fall of 1940 under the leadership of Tony Frances, president, of Bowling Green State University, Shelby Howard, vice-president, of the University of Cincinnati, William Schraegle, convention chairman, and William Taylor, executive secretary, both of Kent State University.

It is the object of the association to stimulate a greater interest and development in journalism in the colleges and universities of Ohio, and its specific functions are its annual convention and a monthly news letter.

**Member Papers Criticized**  
Under the sponsorship of the officers of the association, there has been begun this year a critical survey of the various member papers of the organization. From the exchange files at the Kent State University School of Journalism, current issues of OCN papers were selected and criticized, giving to each editor and his staff the reaction of an outsider to their paper, as well as criticism and suggestions.

Other neighbor college papers which are members of the organization are the Ashland Collegian, the Ohio University Post, the Wittenberg Torch, the Advance (Hiram), the Cleveland College Life, the Bee Gee News, the Campus Collegian (Toledo), the Case Tech, the Denisonian, the Akron Buchtelite, the Kiliklik (Heidelberg), the Cincinnati News Record, the Dynamo (Mount Union), the Exponent (Baldwin-Wallace), the Oberlin Review, the Youngstown Jambor, the Miami Student, etc.

## Sophs Collect Money For Class Dance, May 19

Harry Eicher, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the sophomores have begun collecting dues for a dance which they are planning to hold on May 19. Betsy Lockwood and Mildren Martin are in charge of arrangements for decorations.

## "Keep Off The Grass"

About this time of each year, when the frost melts and the ground gets soggy, comes the furvid plea "Please Keep Off the Grass!" So, if you want any grass left for Color Day stick to the paths and let the grass grow in peace.

Interclub council is made up of the presidents, secretaries, and advisors of the six women's council clubs, the Dominoes, Imps, Peanuts, Pyramids, Sphinx, and Trumps.

All good scums must carry cigarettes, jelly beans, chewing gum, toothpicks, shoe paste, etc. But in spite of all the minor inconveniences, most of the freshmen will "manage to live through it and some may even become good section members. But after this week is over, all our little differences will be forgotten, and we'll all be good section brothers together.

## Dodds, Foreman Win Script Prize For May Pageant

"In a Persian Market" will be the theme of the Color Day pageant, the Student Senate decided at their meeting on Mar. 5. The script was written by Alice Foreman and Betty Dodds. This pageant which takes place annually is put on by the Speech and Women's Athletic departments. It is backed by the Student Senate.

The properties for the Wooster extravaganza will be handled by Bill Leffevre and Don Coates. Phoebe Houser was asked to take charge of the making of the costumes while Bob Dunlap and Gale Weaner were appointed chairmen of the publicity and ticket committees respectively.

The date of the pageant will be either the second or third week of May. The script is based on the story of the Arabian Nights and the pageant will have all the oriental splendor of this classic. Lavish sets and glittering costumes will be only a few of the highspots of the 1941 production.

Bob Dailey's band will play in the Gym on Saturday, Mar. 8 for the "penny a person" dance. The Senate also decided to have a Jitterbug contest at the all-college dance in Babcock on Saturday, Mar. 22. This contest will determine who are the best jitterbugs in the school and a prize will be given to the couple which gains the most favor from the judges and audience.

## Clubs Will Dance To Cruiser Music

Mary Young, president of interclub council, has announced that her committees have finished all plans for the all-club dance which is to be held in the gym Friday, March 7 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Under the direction of Alice Carmichael, Larry Grayson's Cruisers were secured to furnish the music for the evening. The programs for the dance were secured last fall from the Brochon company in Chicago.

Ruth Lamborn is serving as chairman of the decorating committee. Working under her are Marion Carleton, Jean Carroll, Harriet Foster, Barbara McConnell, Martha McCreight, Celia Retzler, and Bobbie Robinson.

Club advisors were invited by Lois Grove, secretary of interclub council, to be chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coolidge, Miss Elizabeth Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hole, Miss Rachel MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, and Mr. Edward S. Peck are expected to attend.

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## Dr. Charles Wishart Speaks Over WHBC

"Bryan, the Great Commoner", will be the subject of Dr. Charles F. Wishart's 15-minute talk Saturday, over radio station WHBC, Canton, at 11:45 p.m. This will be part of the series of programs presented by members of the student body and faculty of the college.

Dr. Wishart became well-acquainted with William Jennings Bryan when they both ran for the moderatorship of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1923. The main issue concerning the race, which Dr. Wishart won, was the place of evolution in the college curriculum. Bryan held the old idea of evolution and Prexy maintained a more liberal view. The talk will deal with personal reminiscences of his associations with the statesman.

## Professor Hits New Solution to Problem

Prof. Vergilius Ture Anselm Ferm has accidentally hit upon a new method of keeping students awake in class. Monday, Mar. 3, Prof. Ferm came to his classes wearing one brown shoe and one black shoe.

"I'm terribly self-conscious about this," he told his second hour students. "I hate to face the family." Prof. Ferm said that it was entirely accidental and that he is not planning to join a section.

Is this a possible solution to the professors' problem of students' sleeping in class?

## Plan Courses For Summer Session

### C. A. A. Begins Air Instructions

Students of the second semester of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program at the College of Wooster have just completed one-third of their required ground work. This work consists of three and two-hour evening courses each week. Four week's work has been done so far.

Ground work is directly under the supervision of the college, with John D. McKee, college business manager, as coordinator. The three courses offered are navigation under Charles O. Williamson, civil aeronautics regulations under Dr. Earl W. Ford, and meteorology under Charles B. Moke. The ten students enrolled in these courses are John Benton, Warren DeBolt, Robert Ford, Alice Foreman, Ernest Houghton, David Lanning, Arthur Pocock, James Relph, William Sadler, and Fred Snyder.

Air instruction, held up because of an unsigned contract, was expected to begin yesterday, Mr. McKee announced. Ordinarily, this work would have been started at about the same time as the ground course. Nicholas Wasil of the Wooster airport will be in charge of flight instruction again this semester.

## College Will Hear Moritz on China

Friday, March 21, Paul Moritz will address the student body in chapel. Mr. Moritz spent last year in China, where he was very close to Chinese student groups, and thus has an interesting message to present.

Two years ago, Mr. Moritz was president of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas University; it is through the Y.M. and Y.W. movement in Ohio that his visit to Wooster has been made possible.

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Big Four will meet with Mr. Moritz to discuss the project of a campaign to Wooster to aid students in China and in the war prison camps of Europe. Christian association groups in various other Ohio colleges have been sponsoring similar campaigns, those at Denison and Oberlin taking the lead.

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## Dr. Ferm Again Acts As Dean of School

The Wooster summer session will begin its term the day following Commencement, Tuesday, June 17 and continue until Aug. 9, according to announcements recently made by the summer session dean. The summer session is divided into four, six and eight weeks' terms, most of the courses running six or eight weeks. Full college credit is given for work satisfactorily completed.

### Ferm is Head Again

Dean Vergilius Ferm, head of the philosophy department, will again direct the session and announces the following courses which are to be given. The department of education will offer "Practice Teaching" under the supervision of Professors Layton and Smucker of the Wooster high school, a course covering two hours each day for 30 days. Three other education courses will be taught, one on "The Psychology of Learning" under Professor Sharp and "Principles" and "Educational Sociology" under Professor Bushnell. Courses counting toward a state teacher's certificate will also be offered by other departments.

### List Offered Courses

Professor Schreiber will offer a full year's work in either beginning German or second-year German. Discussion as to which course will be given will be made as soon as it is known which course will be in demand. Professor Chittum is offering a full year's course in beginning chemistry. Students completing this course will fulfill their natural science requirement. The social sciences will be represented by three courses in economics taught by Professor Eberhart; "Principles", "American Economic History" and "The Economics of Consumption." Professor Bradford will offer two courses in English, a "Survey" course in English literature and a course in "Novel" for advanced students. The department of philosophy will again offer "Introduction to Philosophy" and the two courses which count toward the requirements in advanced work in religion: "History of Christian Thought" and the "Philosophy of Religion." The department of music is offering twenty-five courses in the music field with the following eleven professors giving instruction: Professor Neil O. Rowe, Mrs. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Parmelee, Miss Eve Roine Richmond, William C. DeVeny, Miss Barrett, Mr. Francis, Miss Doris Fetzer, Chester Barris and Stanley Davis. Many of the music courses cover work which count toward not only a degree in music but the bachelor of arts degree.

The library will again be open under the auspices of the summer session with an adequate staff.

### Employment Offered

Over half the number of students who attended last summer found employment. Since large delegations come to Wooster for their annual summer conferences, many students find employment in the dining halls. Arthur Murray's office will gladly furnish information as to remunerative work. Applications for work should also be filed in the office of Miss Little, at an early date.

The new summer school bulletin will be off the press late this week. Copies may be had by applying for them at the Dean's office in Kauke 133.

## Strange Animals Arrive For Histology Courses

The biology department has acquired several new animals for the use of the histology classes. Scovel now houses temporarily a salamander, often mistaken for a lizard but scaleless and covered with a soft, moist skin; a dozen assorted frogs from Wisconsin; two small alligators; and an Amphibia, or Congo eel from Florida. They are to be killed and fixed for slides, the Amphibia, a form of giant salamander, being especially good for slides because of its large cells.

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## The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smeltz

Last week-end, with the exception of the Wittenberg game, was a perfect blank as far as all-college social life goes. Even that great college institution, the Shack, at 9 o'clock Saturday night contained all of two couples playing a quiet game of bridge. It was a good week-end for catching up on sleep and the February "Good Housekeeping".

The freshman boys look to the beginning of the new week with dread excitement, and wonderment. To those who see it for the first time, Hell Week is an unforgettable experience. Boys you never saw before, focus and become personalities. The originality and sheer devilishness of the upperclassmen is worked out for another year, and the freshmen are noticed and singled out for the first time.

This coming week-end, however, has possibilities. I hope the rain clouds have been saving up for a hard deluge because on Friday two formal dances have been scheduled. The inmates of Hoover Cottage have put their heads together and under the leadership of Kenny Compton have emerged with a very promising evening. It seems that the cold weather has gotten the girls down so they have planned an artificial escape from 8 to 12 p.m. Hawaii in all her glory will be transferred to Babcock basement. Those poles which seem so unnecessary have been converted into coconut trees with balloons serving as the fruit. A blue paper sea with tropical fish adorn the edge of the floor. There will be two patios and even the prosaic benches will become sea horses. Tempting travel logs will greet the guests as they enter. For favors the girls will make leis. I wonder who's to wear them. One touch has been omitted, grass skirts are taboo.

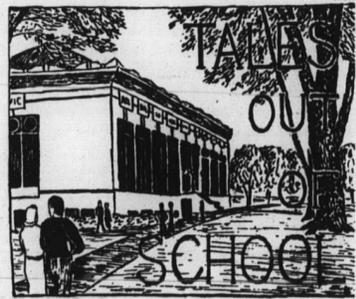
The same evening in the gym, the IMPS, PEANUTS, PYRAMIDS, SPHINX, TRUMPS, and DOMINOES have combined to give the annual all-club formal. The girls will not let out their plans but rumor has it that the colors will be bright and bold. The dance programs are fans, if that is a clue to the theme. The band will be the inevitable and eminent Larry Grayson and his cruisers. Brains, beauty, and dough usually go to make a successful dance, so this ought to hit the jack pot.

Now to put in a plug for the home team. The Voice staff is doing something worthy of space in its brain-child. This Saturday night, the journalists are putting on a kid party in full costume. Be a kid or stay away is the motto. It seems that Bob Wilder and Helen Merry dreamed it up. Its from 8 to 11 p.m. in Babcock with refreshments and dancing. The entertainment will include none other than that wizard at the piano, Jim Wise, the dancing feet of Jimmy Rowe, and the golden voice of Scott Leonard. Absolutely no dates allowed. All you Voice people, come and have some fun.

The Crandell girls have suddenly awakened to the fact that St. Patrick's day is almost here. To keep St. Pat from feeling neglected, they are having an informal dance in his honor. The vie will swing out in Galpin basement, which will be decked in Kelly green. The girls have invited their little sisters to bring dates and join them from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

While glancing through the date book, one's eye stops and goes back to read again this impressive title, Livingstone Lodge open-house and novelty party. With a moniker like that, the affair had better be good. The fellows and their dates will meet in the INKY at 8 o'clock. There will be games among which will be "sardines". (You've got me). There will be a skit by the freshmen as their last contribution as worms, and the musical members will do their bit. Refreshments will be served and the boys will try to live up to their build up.

Since there's plenty to fill up the Voice this week, I don't have to stretch this any longer—so, so long.



The members of Kappa Theta Gamma have asked me to assure you, gentle readers, that their play, Berkeley Square, has as yet not been produced. They wish the public to believe that it was not their play which was put on at the Shack Wednesday evening. Kappa Theta Gamma's drama they (Kappa Theta Gamma) say is better.

The most singular thing about F. D. R. has always been his plurality.

Suggested motto for Miss Little: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

With the former hell week made so much milder and limited to such an extent perhaps this week ought to be called purgatory week.

In a mimeographed sheet of instructions about hell week the Deans' office warned against the wearing of "outlandish costumes" in chapel. If they are going to enforce this there will be several professors getting Dean calls. —By Jim Allardice

## Modern Galahads Resolve Conflict Into Three Inflexible Absolutes

By BOB RICKSECKER

This column opposes the opinion of the majority, and is consequently considered radical. In the light of emotional newspapers this is true, but from the long view our point of view is strictly conservative.

Interventionists are so short sighted they can see only the large type of alarmist bunkum; the italics of the footnotes are out of vision.

Intervention Simplification For these modern Galahads, the present conflict resolves itself to three simple absolutes:

- (1) Hitler can conquer everything. (2) The world has learned its lesson and will impose no more Versailles. (3) All we have to do is stop this menace and give the powers a chance to be beneficent.

The matter is too relative for such a pattern. Certainly Hitler is wrecking havoc with established institutions; certainly the world will never commit the same blunders; certainly little can be done until Hitler vanishes from the scene—but there are other factors neglected by the military-minded.

In the first place Hitler is a dictator, and there are those of us left who believe enough in democracy to think such a regime is doomed to early overthrow. The Germans have been stuffed with victory and promise of more. Let one reverse befall their leader and they will begin to question. Russia has already registered disapproval of the Nazi "drang nach Osten" currently playing in Bulgaria.

In the second place; in spite of storm troop discipline, no regime can continue to expand without internal collapse. Yet to exist, the German regime must expand.

In the third place there will be certain results of the war regardless of how it is concluded.

After The War Very few countries in the world today are financially sound, and this is beginning to include the United States, soon to achieve a sixty billion dollar debt. These debts of the world can only be written off the books by inflation.

Labor recognizes its new position as backbone of the war effort. When war buying ceases, the steel worker will not accept his unemployment as he previously did. It is ominous that in spite of repeated pledges by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., one reads of at least six or seven strikes a week.

Coupled with these are the incalculable factors of bank failures, controlled speech and press, witch hunts, fixed prices, rationing, and a vindictive America. Our "beat Hitler to help the world" spokesmen overlook the probability that an America hating Hitler could not be expected to advocate a just peace; they overlook the cry for isolation which will inevitably

## Off-Beats

By DICK MILLER

Usually the Sophomore prom is one of the hardest dances to "put over" on the Wooster campus but this year things will be different, says the class of '43. In recent years the sophomores just hired an ordinary local band for their dance and the result was that it was a very small dance and many times they lost money. After all it wasn't likely that many people would buy a bid to a prom just to hear an ordinary band that they could hear at an All-College for about a third of the price of a prom bid. This year the sophomores are thinking of bringing a big band to the campus for their class formal. A "name" band would bring the whole class to the prom plus as many from other classes as the sophomores would care to offer bids. This would raise the price of the bids only slightly because they could pack the gym if they had a mind to. The balcony could be filled with people who couldn't get bids to the dance. The result would be a sophomore prom that would be a mammoth success, a prom which would make money for the class, one which would put this year's class far ahead of any other sophomore class when it comes to energy and class spirit. "Hats off" to the class of '43, a real pioneer class.

Those of us who saw GLENN MILLER in Cleveland last week were not overly impressed with his show. In fact if it weren't for the name on the marquee the show probably wouldn't have been recommended by anyone who saw it. Of course it was still GLENN MILLER and he still handed out some solid swing but the show itself lacked color and the modern fan likes his jive dressed up. Maybe he is going the way of all flesh; maybe MILLER is slipping. In this man's world you can't rest on a reputation and still stay on top.

## Letters To The Editor

### Voice Shirks Duty

To the Editor of the Voice:

I have been asked this question by a number of faculty members: To what extent does the Voice represent student opinion? It appears regularly presenting the isolationist point of view on the international situation. The mere fact that this point of view has gone unchallenged raises the following questions:

- (1) Is this the representative opinion of the Wooster student body? (2) Is it so unrepresentative that no one bothers to take issue with it? (3) Is there a general apathy on the campus concerning all such matters?

I note for example in the New York Times of Feb. 26 an article entitled "College Youth Asks Full Aid to Nazi Foes". The following statement occurs in a message sent to Congress by a group of Smith, Vassar, and Hamilton students:

"Speaking as young Americans under 36, we wish to urge upon Congress our deep conviction that it is vital to our own future that America give full support to the forces fighting nazism today.

"If nazism triumphs, we believe that we, and our future children, will spend our lives in a world of groaning armaments, enormous taxes and unleashed hate, a world in which every weapon of propaganda and economic pressure will be used in an attempt to rob us of our American way of life.

"Older people can buy a few years of comparative truce by appeasement. It is our generation that would pay for those years by living an impoverished life in an utterly hostile world, or by appealing nazism more and more until we had completely surrendered our free heritage."

—A Faculty Member

### Absolute Pacificism

Dear Editor:

From the records of history we learn that the world has always seemed to be in a mess, the most logical solution of which seems to be universal love as exemplified by the doctrines of the Christian religion. Primarily this should be of man for man, gradually evolving into love of nation for nation and race for race. The major question confronting us today is: Will war solve our problems, or is there a better way?

All channels of propaganda are trying to convince us that war is the only way. Democracy must first triumph over dictatorship and then if any of its ideals remain, rebuild the world after its own pattern. The spirit motivating this is fine but many people forget that a government to endure must have roots in the past, and these roots are sadly lacking in many countries. The premature attempt to establish the German republic, and any such abortive attempts which may be tried in the future, will only serve to discredit the cause of democracy in which we all believe.

### War Brings Hatred

A factor which people of today are trying to forget or relegate to the realm of the subconscious to excuse their tendency to drift with the tide, is the bitterness and hatred brought about by war. No human being can see a world war without being uprooted and destroyed without longing for revenge, or at least a chance to hold in subjection those who caused his misery. Victory in war inevitably ends in defeat for everyone through loss of ideals. Therefore, from the long time point of view, would it not cause less bitterness to let the dictators have their way for the present? If democracy is real and lasting and worth believing in (and I believe it is), will it not ultimately triumph of its own accord if we cherish it and keep it alive in our hearts and in our children's hearts? In America today this



By BETTY MACPHEE

### QUESTION—DO YOU BELIEVE THAT AMERICAN SHIPS SHOULD CARRY SUPPLIES TO BRITAIN?

Betty Stipher, Fr.: Yes, I believe that we should use our ships to carry supplies to Britain. They need all their own boats to carry on the fight over there. The supply of ships that we send should be limited so that we do not find ourselves in lack of a sufficient navy. I think that we should do everything to help Britain win the war.

Mary Bonsall, Jr.: No, I do not think that our ships should carry war supplies to Britain or to any other nation. I do not believe that we should even sell war supplies to Britain. I do think that we should send food to any nation that is in want and that we should send it any way that we can. If we must use our own ships to send food, we should.

Jeanne Mayer, Soph.: American manufacturers should be allowed to carry goods to English on American ships but if the ships are blown up, the American government should feel no responsibility for the ships.

Martha Smith, Jr.: I do not think that the United States should permit the use of American ships to transport supplies to Britain because if one of our ships were bombed this would be the easiest way to get into the war and that is what we do not want.

Sally Kennedy, Fr.: Yes, I think that we should use our ships to carry supplies to Britain. Our sympathies are all with Britain and the outcome of the war will affect us very much. Therefore, we should help Britain all we can with out actually giving men.

### "Gone With the Wind" Takes First

Choice of more than one-fourth of the nation's college students, "Gone With the Wind" was easily ranked the collegians' No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which Wooster is a part, reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey showed "G. W. T. W." the choice of 27 per cent. Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many—"Rebecca" was selected by 14 per cent.

1. Gone With the Wind, 2. Rebecca, 3. Grapes of Wrath, 4. All this and Heaven, Too, 5. Foreign Correspondent, 6. Knute Rockne, All-American, 7. Northwest Passage, 8. Northwest Mounted Police, 9. The

Mortal Storm, 10. Boom Town.

Both men and women were fairly well agreed upon the No. 1 rank for "Gone With the Wind," men giving the picture 28 per cent and women 26 per cent. "Rebecca," though second choice of both sexes, was preferred by only 11 per cent of the men as compared to 17 per cent of the women. Men selected "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Knute Rockne" third and fourth, while women picked "All This and Heaven, Too" and "The Grapes of Wrath" for the same positions.

Men alone brought "Waterloo Bridge" into their top ten. Women gave a place among their first ten to "Long Voyage Home," and "The Letter."

reasoning is called fascist, but if such ideals have been worth cherishing for centuries in our Christian religion, why not eternal enough values to stand us in time of crisis? Must we remake our ideals to fit the war spirit which pervades the world? Is our belief in Democracy and Christianity so feeble that we have lost all faith in its power of assimilation? Christ, a humble carpenter in a world of force and conquest had enough faith in the power of his ideals and doctrines to triumph ultimately, that he calmly rejected force as a means of accomplishing his purpose. He realized that force as a means, defeats the end when the end is universal love. Better to submit to the Romans and set an example which would live in the minds of men forever, than to resist and be forgotten after a small puff of glory. Why should not that hold true today? It is said that we have lost our faith in religion, but it seems to me that we have lost our real faith in all which we profess to believe; if we have sunk to the depths where we feel we must fight to preserve it. The chauvinistic spirit of today must be one of two things: either an admission that we have become utterly cynical and believe in nothing enough to trust it to the future; or a tacit admission that we are not strong enough to live up to the ideals we have formulated.

### Compromise is Inadvisable

We must think in absolutes; no compromise is admissible; either we repudiate all our former convictions and take on new ones based upon a world of force and hate, or we retain them in toto and refuse to fight. An attempt at compromise will lead only to terrible confusion and ultimately to an adoption of the first mentioned choice whether voluntarily or not. If we attempt to preserve our liberties and ideals of war, the end will be universal disillusionment, distrust, and hatred.

—Helen Kelly

### Questions Flory

Dear Wooster:

It really is, I suppose, the most obnoxious pretense for a mere student to question the validity of statements made by a man of such experience and intelligence as Mr. Harry Flory, who spoke to us in chapel Thursday, Feb. 27. But having felt the sting of condemnation delivered under the blanket of academic license, one comes to the opinion that a person can lash out with whatever he wants so long as he is willing to stand the consequences that society and his elders will press upon him. I am.

### We Want The Truth

All but the last periodic sentence of Mr. Flory's presentation was as eagerly and well-received in these quarters as in any other. But, when he left his sincere and extremely-respectable factual manner to assume the abashedness of a school boy trying to explain just why he socked Sam Rosenberg on the nose with no apparent provocation, and made a shop-worn explanation of the "get-them-before-they-get-us" philosophy, I, for one, felt that he wasn't giving us the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It is a good enough reason, perhaps, but why not let the American public in on the rest of the story too, which is just as real and vital and certainly as understandable as this one "whited" statement? If all my classmates and I are going to shoulder a gun come July after 16 years of trying to reach a higher level, why haven't we the right to know the whole of the naked truth? Too intensive and too extensive a situation to be pointed out with justice here, don't we have the chapel rostrum for the statement of such truths, haven't we the to-be-listened-to facilities for the why and wherefores of such truth as needs be spoken now, while we still have the rationale to understand? Why not let thoughts and facts and figures be aired in healthy fashion? Why not do some constructive, public-thinking? The objection arises not to Mr. Flory himself, but to the unhealthy impression that he was forced to state only GUARDED OPINION! This is wrong.

### Students Are Better

I am not advocating that students 'take over' our chapel services at all. But, there ARE students and faculty very much able to point out and develop the crucial issues with which Washington finds itself confronted. It would make surprisingly good listening and would, in all probabilities, be received accordingly. In two months free-statement will be a LEGAL HERESY, but today our 'inalienable rights' shame us to face the truth that can explain the future we must endure. Do we really want to wake up ten years from today and find that, once again, . . . WE LIED TO OURSELVES? —Dick Wallace

## A decrease in interest rates has created an increase of \$25 in tuition for Wooster students

next year. This seems to be a negative step toward securing the necessary funds with which to run a college. Would it not be better to raise the appeal of Wooster and thereby increase the enrollment?

Broadening the curriculum would be a positive approach. Why not appeal to the student who comes for two years and then specializes elsewhere? With a reduction of the religion requirement, which is of little value in any other school, these students would not be spending two years on required work. The mathematics department has helped by offering a course in practical mathematics. Yet many students will have no future use for the classical language or math requirement in later years.

Composition is taking a prominent place in all education. It has been suggested that freshman English be made more practical through an emphasis on the fundamentals of grammar by actual writing. Wooster is in need of an advanced course in composition. A course in journalism would appeal to many potential students, because liberal arts are the foundation of a journalistic education.

Business holds one of the most prominent places in the vocations of liberal arts graduates. With a practical eye to the future a course in business administration is in order.

The university with its specialties is gradually acquiring the liberal arts student. We need to encourage him to enroll at Wooster, thereby raising the enrollment and not the tuition. But we have to offer him the opportunities that he wants in a college.

Twenty-five dollars is \$25 in any man's language. But that \$25 makes Wooster neither the poor man's school nor an Amherst of the Middlewest. Then why not adjust it to the size of the pocketbook of the fellow who attends it?

## College Appointments

- THURSDAY, MAR. 6 P.M. 7:30—Men's Glee club Lower Kauke 7:30—Women's Glee club Chapel 3:30-5—Modern dance Lower Galpin
- FRIDAY, MAR. 7 P.M. 8-11—Hoover formal Babcock 8—All Club formal Gym Big Six Swim Meet At Oberlin
- SATURDAY, MAR. 8 A.M. 9:30-11—Men's Glee club Lower Kauke 11—Women's Glee club Lower Kauke
- P.M. 1:30—Trumps Babcock 6:30-9:30—Phi Sigma Iota banquet —Black and Gold
- 8-11—Voice party Lower Babcock 8-11—Crandell's informal Galpin 8-11—Livingstone open house —Livingstone Lodge
- SUNDAY, MAR. 9 P.M. 4—Men's Glee club sacred concert —First Presbyterian Church
- MONDAY, MAR. 10 P.M. 6:30-7:30—Band Lower Kauke 8:15—Vronsky and Babin pianists Chapel Wooster Federation of Music
- 3:30-5—Modern dance Lower Galpin
- TUESDAY, MAR. 11 P.M. 8—Dr. F. G. Armitage—Dickens' readings —Chapel
- 7—French club Lower Babcock 7:30—Men's Glee club Lower Kauke
- WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12 P.M. 3:30—Educational tea college circle —Galpin basement 7:15-9:30—Symphony Kauke

# Muskingum Spoils Scots' Drive to Conference Title

## Scots Dropped 44-36 As Holemen Hit 'Cold' Night; Mount Reigns

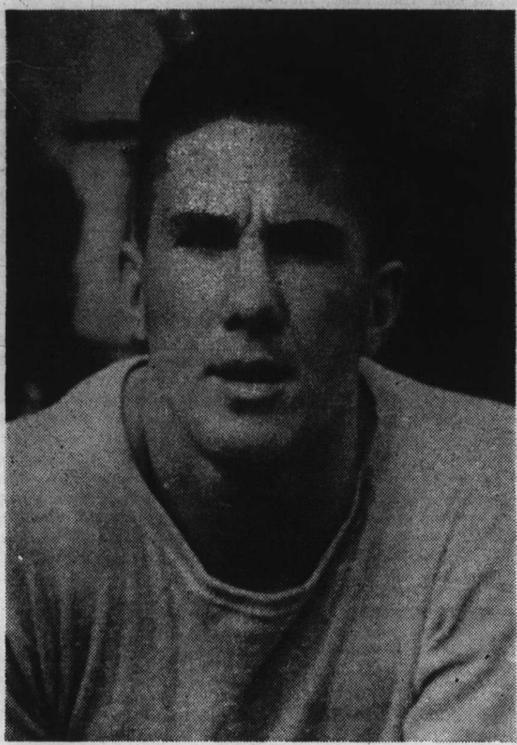
Wooster's hopes for a grand slam in Conference championships were lost on Tuesday night when a "hot" Muskingum outfit played the role of "spoiler" and upset the Scots, 44-36. By virtue of this Muskingum victory, Mount Union grabs the title with a season's record of eight wins and one loss while the local lads are charged with two setbacks in thirteen frays. The game marked the close of the careers of the Big Three, Hole, Gernert, and Grenert, who in a three year span nabbed 40 of 42 league battles and 51 of a total of 59.

Muskingum was the first to score, field goals by Captain Everett and McDowell. Wooster had plenty of shots but just couldn't connect, as they trailed 11-6 at the quarter. The Holemen staged a rally in the second quarter and tied the score at 15 all. Gernert's five points paced this brief spree. While the locals were outscored 12-7 for the period, Wooster was still behind at the half.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair for eight minutes. The score was tied at 23 all as Kid Kate's five points led the belated attack. Everett then dulled Wooster's chances by swishing two goals before the period ended with the Muskies leading 30-26. The Black and Gold lagged and while the difference between the scores was never large, Muskingum stayed in front the rest of the way.

As exclaimed by the referees, the Muskie exhibition was outstanding at the foul line as they sunk every one of their 14 chances. The Scots were quite the contrary as the best they could do was 12 out of 23.

Of particular interest was the large following of Wooster fans who made the journey to New Concord. There



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
**CAPTAIN KARL KATE**

were fully 150 backers in the traveling cheering section.

WOOSTER			
	Fld.	Fl	Tot.
Gernert, f	4	2	10'
Hole, f	2	3	7
Grenert, c	3	3	9
Kate, g	2	1	5
Sproull, g	0	1	1
H. Eicher, f	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>36</b>

# Local Courtmen Smother Highly Touted Wittenberg 51-28; Gernert 18

By BOB WILKINSON

Sweeping aside another obstacle in its drive to a third consecutive Ohio Conference championship, the Wooster Scots swamped the tough Wittenberg Lutherans, 51-28 at Severance gym on Friday night. Leading the attack with eighteen markers, Dick Gernert again showed the way to victory.

The Lutherans came here heralded as a topnotch Conference aggregation, having won eight league tilts as against three setbacks. To the rampaging Scots they were just another pushover. At that they made a battle of it for the first half, but superior ability proved decisive as the home team gradually piled up a commanding lead until a "hot streak" in the second half turned the game into a rout.

For the first few minutes it looked as if the crowd was going to witness a defensive battle, as neither team exhibited any special point-getting prowess. Ed Chatlain opened the scoring with an overhead side shot to put the visitors into a 2-0 lead. That was the last time that Wooster was behind. Shortly after Chatlain's double-decker, Dick Gernert broke away to take a pass under the bucket and convert to knot the count. He had scarcely sunk this one when he was hacked while shooting again. He made good on both fouls to sent the Scots into the lead. From here to the halfway mark it was Wittenberg against Gernert, as Dick rolled in point after point. At the mid-way mark it was Wooster 22 (Gernert 16) and Wittenberg 13. As yet the visitors were within striking distance.

Gernert Hurt  
As the second half opened, Dick Gernert was forced to leave the game with what appeared to be a severe charley horse after one minute of play. Wooster fans exhibited signs of nervousness.

Their suspicions were well-founded as the Lutherans got "hot". Caton dropped in a two-pointer to bring the count to 22-15. The lead was still safe. Heskett's side shot made it 22-17. Pudge Hole's foul eased things a little bit, but not much. When Heskett sank another two-pointer to make the score 23-19, the crowd broke out in one of its noisy "point-hungry" displays. Bedlam reigned

throughout the gym.

Just when it seemed that there was a lid on the Wooster basket, "Kid" Kate unleashed a beautiful overhead shot to break the ice. From there on it was a romp. Sproull contributed 1, Hole 4, and Kate 5 more while the Wittenberg team was making two fouls. The final count was 51-28.

Referees Russell Rupp and V. P. Jenkins had the game well under control, and called just enough personal to keep the game that way, without making it a foul-shooting contest.

**Dobbs Offers Show**  
Perhaps the most outstanding figure in the gym was Coach Bill Dobbs of Wittenberg. Spectators not near the spot from which he was "playing" the game were treated to only one display of his methods of "coaching". Referee Jenkins called a technical on him when he protested too vehemently a clear-cut decision. But it seemed to those near the bench that it was just a formality having five players on the floor, for Coach Dobbs made every move and doped out each bit of strategy connected with the game. He must not have figured out quite the correct tactics, for the Scots were in command all the way.

WITTENBERG			
	Fld.	Fl.	Tot.
Heskett, f	5	4	14
Fisher, f	1	1	3
Chatlain, c	2	3	7
D. Caton, g	0	0	0
Sheil, g	0	2	2
Gropp, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>

WOOSTER			
	Fld.	Fl.	Tot.
Gernert, f	7	4	18
Hole, f	4	5	13
Grenert, c	0	3	3
Kate, g	4	1	9
Sproull, g	0	2	2
H. Eicher, f	1	0	2
D. Eicher, c	1	0	2
Black, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>51</b>

Referees: Russel Rupp, Lebanon Valley and V. P. Jenkins, Akron.

# Kenyon Lords Swamp Scot Natators; Big Six Stages Finale At Oberlin

By JOHN GEBHARDT

Swimming against one of the best teams in this part of the country, the Scots lost their second meet to the Lords from Kenyon College last Saturday afternoon in the Wooster pool by a score of 55 to 19. Kenyon's natators are considered the best team any Ohio Conference College has ever developed. Some observers even go so far as to say they would give the Big Ten Champions of Michigan a run for their money.

The Lords' crack breast-stroke man, Tanner, swam the 200 yard breast-stroke race in 2 min. 23.9 sec. to tie the mark set at the National Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet by Higgins of Ohio State last year.

The Scots were awarded first and second place in the fancy diving event because Kenyon did not have any entrants. Howard Greene tied Smeeth of Kenyon in the 100 yard free style for the other Wooster first place.

**Three First Place Ties**  
There were three events that ended in first place ties Saturday. Cook (K) and Monaghan (K) swam a dead heat in the 200 yard free style race; Cook (K) and Blacka (K) tied in the 150 yard backstroke; and Greene (W) and Smeeth in the 100 yard free style.

This was Wooster's last dual meet for the 1941 season. The Scots have won seven meets and lost three, two of which was handed out by the Kenyon Lords.

**Wooster Enters Big Six**  
Coach Munson will enter his tank-team in the Ohio Conference Swimming Meet at Oberlin College Friday and Saturday. The Wooster mentor predicts this to be one of the best O. C. meets ever staged. There will probably be a number of standing conference records shattered. Preliminaries are to be held Friday night at 7:00 and the finals will be run off at 2 p.m. Saturday. It is the general consensus of opinion that Kenyon will emerge victorious with Oberlin in second place and possibly third place will be filled by the Wooster aggregation. Other colleges to be represented are: Bowling Green, Kent State, Case School of Applied Sciences, and Wittenberg College.

**Seniors Close Careers**  
The Ohio Conference Meet will mark the close of swimming careers

**YOUR NUT and CANDY SHOPPE**  
"Say It With a Box of Our Candy"  
OPP. SCHINE'S THEATRE

# Intramural Loop Starts Play-Offs For Championship

With the feature basketball games put away for another year the intramural loop takes the spotlight for the rest of the season as the all-important tournament gets under way. Sixteen teams were listed in both brackets and the play-offs got under way last Friday afternoon. One loss results in elimination with First being the team to beat. Although First was beaten by Fifth in the regular season, Fifth has already been eliminated when they dropped a close decision to the Sluggers yesterday while Seventh was passing out pink slips to the Scottie squadron last Friday. Dark horses are varied since every team in the upper bracket includes a possible winning combination.

Excitement at these affairs is torrid with each outfit being supported by their loyal band of followers. The freshmen are well represented and stand a chance of seeing the finish if they bowl over Seventh today. Hell Week tactics on these freshmen will be at a maximum since they furnish a wearing-down processes which is much easier for an upperclassman than putting on pressure during game time. One of the two tough freshman teams has already been eliminated when Seventh Douglass knocked over the first floor. Get behind your favorites and boost them to the last game. Follow the schedules and you're bound to see some fast and interesting basketball.

for two Scot seniors. They are Stan Good, number 1 diving man, and Howard Greene, crack 100 and 50 yard free style swimmer.

**Jots - - -**  
By  
**- - - Joe**

"Oh, where, Oh where has our little title gone! Oh, where, oh where, has it gone?" Needless to say we sure are a sick bunch of chicks. It hurts to lose to Muskingum, but it hurts doubly to concede the Big Six Conference title to our dear Mount Union friends . . .

Maybe we should make the same challenge that Mount's coach Wright made early this week following his defeat here in Wooster. Following his suggestion every losing team should challenge its victors to a return game on a neutral floor. (Thank the saints our athletic department knows true sportsmanship).

Speaking of our coaches . . . the Scot's dressing room was draped with black gloom of untold sadness following the game, but Coach Hole expressed true feeling when he returned conversation to a few Wooster fans who came in to see the "boys". "Mose" said "You can't win them all . . . it just wasn't Wooster's night . . ."

It might feel good to change the subject . . . Greg Rice, the greatest runner America ever produced, will be in eligible for conscription because he cannot pass the physical exam . . . The Notre Dame grad who breaks the two mile or the three mile record almost every time he runs, has had a double hernia since childhood days . . .

No! it feels better staying on the subject. Putting one little comment after another we get a deserving compliment for the faithful student and town fans who followed the Scots to their last game. If you could have personally heard Captain Hole's words following the game—"Thanks a lot for your swell support, we really appreciated it. Boy! it was swell"—You would have felt well repaid for all your efforts . . . This kind of praise overshadows other comments heard . . . Nice going gang . . . this is true Wooster stuff . . .

# SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL



Purged by Lady Luck, the Holemen were thwarted last Tuesday evening in an attempt to wrest their third consecutive conference championship in a photo-finish race for the crown. Unpredictable Muskingum rose to unbelievable heights to smite down the mighty Scots and hand Mount Union an uncontested claim to the title. Bitter and sympathetic were the thoughts of the loyal Woosterites on the long trek home from New Concord. Stunned by the unexpected outcome, it took hours to realize that a feat never before accomplished had been whisked away in an anti-climax fray. The silence of the dressing room remained undisturbed except for a few cursing visitors. Bearing the largest burden of the grief was Captain Hole, weary from a long tense season and an aching leg. All that Coach Hole had to say was "You can't win them all".

So important was the victory to Muskingum, that a movement was started immediately after the game to ban classes the following day. Confirmation of the "classless Wednesday" reached the campus hangout as our contingent just arrived there and we received the plaudits of the Muskie mob. We forced a smile, soothed parched throats with coke, and started the long trek home with little consolation that somebody was having a good time.

Quotes:  
Jack Manning, Muskingum sports editor: "We've pointed to this game for a long time and it happened that we were 'hot' and you were 'cold'. A c e Trump, diminutive Muskie flash: "It was evident that you have a great team. It was just a night that we couldn't have been beaten."  
Every driver: "Oh—for ten yards of straight pavement."  
Pudge Hole: "It really makes us feel good to see all those home folks here anyway."  
Red Grenert: "Boy—are we tired."  
Dick Gernert: "How about pulling a 'Wright' and asking them to play on a neutral floor, Mose?"  
Dick Sproull: ". . ."  
Kid Kate: "Where do we eat?"

# Eight Frosh Receive Basketball Awards

Rewarded for their nightly service to the varsity basketball team plus possible replacement material for next year's squad, eight freshmen received their numerals this week. A potent array, not very tall generally, but speedy and good shots, these freshmen are expected to fill in the gaps left vacant by the five seniors on the team, three of which held first string positions for three years. Coach Schroeder announced that the following men would receive their emblems: Roger Stoneburner, local ball hawk; Bob Douglass, shifty southpaw also from Wooster; Dale Hudson, high scoring, speedy graduate of Marion (O.); Hobart Neff, lanky blond from Willard (O.); Jerry Katherman, class of Columbus North; Dick Craven, from the basketball country of Auburn (Ind.); Big Bill Glatz, blond Swede from Jamestown, New York; and Denny Kuhn, diminutive spark from Trenton, N. J. While many of the frosh footballers reported for basketball only two were successful in winning awards in both sports. The men with double '44's are Rog Stoneburner and Bill Glatz.

**WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY**  
**GEO. H. LAHM**  
221 E. LIBERTY ST.

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# Coeds Represent Wooster In State Athletic Program

Saturday, Mar. 8 is going to be a red letter day for women athletes of the College of Wooster, for on this day 18 girls are representing Wooster play days at three Ohio colleges. Milly McClellan and Mary Wilcox are going to Denison to take part in the badminton part of the play day program, while seven girls are also representing Wooster in volleyball. Those going are: Char Conrad, Toxie Grove, Eileen Smith, Gretchen Johnson, Dorothy Robins, Marge Wiley, and Jeanne Simmons.

Annette Freeman and Phoebe Houser are spending Friday and Saturday nights and part of Sunday as guests of the women at Flora Stone Mathet at the cabin on the Mather farm.

Akron University is also holding a play day on Saturday, and Wooster is sending a basketball team to take part in the activities. Jean Loweth, Alfie Gabriel, Dill Kass, Eleanor Homan, Ginny Lewis, Gwen Polen, Marty McCreight, and Barbara Woodward are the Wooster women making the trip.

**Basketball in Limeright**  
Basketball is the sport in the limeright this week with the girls divided into three teams and a series of games among these teams being run off. On the upperclass or "Red" team we find: Lewis, captain; Grove, Gabriel, Smith, McCreight, Simmons, Hewitt, Loweth, Polen, Kass, and Woolf. On the "White" team representing Miller and Colonial, are: Homan, captain; Alsberg, Bartel, Rubins, Shobert, Withrow, Geer, and Kress. The "Blue" team is made up of girls from Hoover, Korner and Monyers, and consists of: Woodward, captain; Danforth, Scheurman, Rohrabough, Webster, Marker, Hibbs, and Needham.

**Elect Representatives**  
Several of the new sports representatives to the W. A. A. board have been elected and the rest of the board will be chosen before spring vacation. The heads of the various activities just elected are: Margaret Ahrens, hockey; Annette Freeman, outing; Toxie Grove, tennis; Marie Folberth, archery; and Gwen Polen, golf.

We'll have more to tell you next week about the modern dance recital to be given the week of Mar. 16, but here's an advance tip—you'd better keep time open to see it because its quite likely that there will be a professional dancer here to perform in addition to the good exhibition that the college girls will put on.

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**Wooster Theatre**  
THURSDAY  
"Trial of Mary Dugan"  
With Robert Young  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Two Big Shows  
"High Sierra"  
With Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart  
"Blondi Goes Latin"  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Madeleine Carroll  
Fred MacMurray in  
"Virginia"  
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### Boyer and Gruber Play Lead Roles in New Production

Bethel Boyer and Paul Gruber, well-known to Little Theatre audiences, have the leading roles in the Kappa Theta Gamma play, "Berkeley Square" which will be presented in Taylor hall, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 13, 14, and 15.

Bethel is a senior from Crafton, Pennsylvania. Since her freshman year she has been prominent in the Little Theatre productions, and has taken the lead in some of the later plays. "Death Takes a Holiday", "She Stoops to Conquer", "Our Town", "Dark Tower", and "Family Portrait" have given Bethel roles which she has capably handled. "Berkeley Square" is her fourth lead in the last three years and gives her one of her finest opportunities for an outstanding portrayal, according to the directors of the play.

Paul, a junior from Canton, O., is newer to the Little Theatre stage than Bethel. He has done character work in "Our Town" and "Family Portrait". His lead in "Berkeley Square" is his biggest role so far, but advance reports on rehearsals say that he is fully capable of the part.

Joan Campbell, who plays a leading role in "Berkeley Square" also, is another player experienced on the Wooster stage. She has had roles in "Night of January Sixteenth", "She Stoops to Conquer", "Dark Tower", "Hobson's Choice", and "Family Portrait".

### Yates Gives Problem At Math Club Meeting

Kenneth P. Yates, president of the Mathematics club, will present the "Problem of Two Bodies" at a meeting of the Mathematics club in room 207, Taylor hall, Monday, Mar. 10.

The constitutional committee is drafting a constitution to be presented to the club which has recently applied for recognition as a new chapter of the national Kappa Mu Epsilon.

### Freshman Thespians Present "Sunkissed"

Members of the cast of the freshman play, "Sunkissed", to be presented Saturday, Apr. 19, are June Stanley, Eloise Smith, Nancy Robinson, Harriet Huss, Ellen Vaughn, Emadel Daniel, Ruth Rohrabough, Betty Steiner, William Barr, George Rogers, Stanley Fischer, John Bathgate, Ray Gillman, Walter Krumm, Haines Reichel, and John Mellin. A reading rehearsal was held Tuesday afternoon. An afternoon performance of "Sunkissed" may be given on high school day for college guests only, and an evening performance is positive.

### Smucker, Coates Speak

Mary Smucker and Stan Coates will lead a pro and con discussion at World Fellowship on Sunday, Mar. 9. "Shall They Starve" will be the topic and whether to aid Britain by the Hoover plan will be discussed.

Congratulations to the Basketball Team for its successful season

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### Voice Turns Out For "Kid Party"

"Sign up for the Voice kid party," reads the notice tacked to the office wall, "March 8, 8 to 11 p.m., all for nothing—no dates."

Below this invitation stretches the list of persons who have already indicated that they will be there. It's a representative group, and a cosmopolitan one. Alphabetically it reaches from Alexander to Wurmnest, and geographically from Laubach's "Danasalan, Lanao, Philippines," to Napp's "Kolhapur, India"—with many a pro-saic Pittsburgh and Cleveland in between. The common denominator of the function will be the costume, since everyone must come dressed as a young thing, as a kid. "Not kiddie," says Helen Merry, "This is a kid party, not a kiddie party." There's a difference somewhere, you know, and in journalistic society you can't be too careful about those things.

Lower Babcock, then, on Saturday night, is going to be an interesting sight. Prospective journalists in rompers and shorts. Bow ties on editors, reporters and managers. Lollypops galore.

There will be refreshments too, though we can't reveal here what they will be. That's a secret. We don't know anyway.

Dates are forbidden; but that isn't discouraging. Who knows what sort of a friendly little playmate you might encounter at the party?

Chaperones to keep an eye on the fun-loving kiddies will be Mr. and Mrs. Art Murray, and Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Johnston.

For something unusual, keep a watchful eye on the kid party. We're not kidding!

### Participate in Programs

Dean William R. Westhafer announced that a senior, from now until the end of the school year, will participate in a chapel program once a week.

This comes in answer to a request by students for more student participation in chapel. Jim Blackwood, president of the Student Senate, opened the series, Tuesday, Mar. 4. He will be followed by other prominent seniors.

### A Personal Letter to Prexy From a Friend in England Illustrates the Calm and Unruffled Attitude of British

There came to the Voice office this past week a letter of keen interest to anyone who is interested in current affairs, or in the analysis of present-day situations as history in the making. Received by Dr. Wishart, the letter written by Mr. S. Lee Bush, of Haythorne, Southsjoke Road, Bath, England. (We cannot help including the unusual telephone listing, which is 3348, Combe Down Bath!) Mr. Bush has long been a friend of Dr. Wishart, and it is with appreciation to Prexy that we print excerpts from and comments upon this letter:

#### Attitude is Calm

The attitude and tone of the whole is calm, unruffled, and brave. After beginning with a personal greeting to Dr. Wishart and mentioning the health of his own family, Mr. Bush continues, "I realize that a direct hit from a H. E. bomb one cannot possibly defend oneself against, but as far as blast is concerned I had very thick shutters fitted to the windows of the drawing room and dining, also kitchen, and then I had the ceiling propped by heavy wooden uprights and beams across the rooms. I felt that Mother could not be taken to an outside shelter, but if blast brought the upper part of the house down the upper floors would hold the weight because of the supports from beneath.

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GAYLE J. LATHROP

### Lathrop Confers With College Y.M.

Gayle J. Lathrop, area student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and formerly director of admissions at the College of Wooster will be present on the campus for two days next week, working with the college Y.M.C.A. He will arrive here Wednesday, Mar. 12, and will speak in chapel Thursday, Mar. 13. ?

Mr. Lathrop, while here, will confer with Craig Fabian, president of the college Y. M. C. A. and his staff as to procedures and general methods in local organization and administration.

Many Wooster students will remember Mr. Lathrop in his former capacity in the college administration, as it was only three years ago that he left to enter his present work.

Prominent in scholarship and athletics while a student here, he was graduated in 1932, and proceeded to Yale Divinity School where he was awarded his divinity degree in 1935. Then he returned to Wooster, and from 1935 until 1938 acted as director of admissions. During the school year of 1936-37, he was acting dean of men.

In 1938 Mr. Lathrop left Wooster to go to Columbus, where his headquarters are at present. His is mainly field work, in connection with Y. M. C. A. organizations on various college campuses in Ohio and nearby states.

### Phi Alpha Theta Hears A. N. Clevin At Formal Service

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, held its initiation-installation program Wednesday, Mar. 5. All members of this society and of the International club were invited to attend.

Andrew N. Clevin, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on the topic, "Observations on Western Hemispherical Solidarity." This speech was given after the dinner which was held following the initiation-installation service.

Mr. Clevin's discussion of solidarity in the western hemisphere reflected a practical approach, and considered advisable courses for the United States to follow in coming years. Discussing the geographical factors which tend to unite or disunite the nations of the hemisphere, he mentioned the influences of natural resources, of South American topography and the unique situation of many separate nations with a common language and racial character.

### Fortnightly Hears Russian Program

With John Bone as commentator, the Fortnightly music-club spent the evening of Mar. 3 listening to Russian music. The program included three piano solos: Grace Ohki played "Piano Concerto, C sharp Minor" by Rimsky-Korsakov; the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B flat Minor" played by Mary Balloon; and Virginia Starn's solo "Polka" by Rachmaninoff. The orchestral parts to the two concerti were played by June Whitmer and Virginia Starn on the piano and organ respectively. Another feature of the program was Ruth Thrig's violin solo; "Serenade Melancholique" by Tchaikovsky.

At their next meeting on Mar. 17, Fortnightly members will hear American music, especially that of the composer, MacDowell.

### Forum Hear Paper On "Catholicism"

Miss Anne Rodgers of the Wooster high school faculty will speak at Sophomore forum Sunday, Mar. 9, on the topic "Catholicism." The forum meets in the music room at 9:45 a.m.

The Rev. Charles D. Hering of the Episcopal church spoke Sunday, Mar. 2, on "Lent." He introduced his talk by saying that he thought the Presbyterians and Episcopalians should know something about the customs of each other since they are talking of uniting.

The meaning of Lent and Ash Wednesday were explained by the Rev. Mr. Hering as were the earliest observances of the season.

The Episcopalian and Catholic churches are noticeably different in appearance during Lent. They use fewer candles, in most cases no flowers and drape the altar with violet. The churches don't sponsor any dances or other social events during the season and no marriages are performed.

Reasons for keeping Lent and circumstances under which fasting should be carried on were explained by the Rev. Mr. Hering.

At the close of the talk, President William Barr called for ideas as to what type of social event the forum would like, but nothing definite was decided.

### Music Federation Plans Membership

Membership in the Wooster Federation of Music and subscriptions to the Columbia Co-operative Concerts Artists Series will be available throughout the week of Mar. 10 to Mar. 16. This period is to be set aside as the time of the annual membership drive. This season will be the sixth in the local series, and five programs will be included, as in previous years.

Memberships will be sold at the same prices as in previous years, adult tickets \$3.50, student tickets, \$2.50. No single concert tickets will be sold; admission is by membership only. Information may be had by telephoning 285. Checks should be made payable to Walter E. Painter, treasurer, Campaign headquarters, East Ohio Gas Co.

The Wooster community has learned from past seasons that they may expect fine artists to be furnished them by the Columbia Concerts Corporation. Likewise, the association rests assured that, although the program is never published before the season begins, the Wooster community is on the favored list, and that the program offered will meet the hearty approval of all subscribers.

### THE Corporation Plays at Stock Market Speculation

THE Corporation met at the home of Prof. E. Kingman Eberhart on Wednesday, Mar. 5. The meeting was in the form of a party.

The members of the club spent most of the evening playing a game in which they bought and sold stock. The object of the game was to try to increase \$10,000 to \$15,000 in six days' trading. This involved stock market speculation and correct investment of money. The game was so planned that this increase was possible with the right manipulation of stocks. Those members who succeeded in getting the \$15,000 won the game.

recent reading matter, he mentions the problem presented by conscientious objectors: "In the business we have three C. O.'s. Two have been granted exemption from military service as long as they stay in the trade. As might be expected I have had anonymous letters about the matter, but I feel that the Government has wisely allowed a man to have conscience over military service, and that such a man should not be penalized because of his views, and so they carry on here . . ."

He concludes his letter with this sentence, which seems worthy of note: "With every good wish to you and yours, and hoping that we may be blessed by meeting again when this job is over . . ."

All of which leaves us with the feeling that we'd like to know this chap. And moreover, that we heartily wish him success in this "job" of his.

Mentions African Campaign  
Interesting is this bit: "Our R.A.F. have been magnificent, haven't they? What a mess for the Italians."

We are impelled to observe that in such an attitude the British have a resource that no ally could supply them, and one that is perhaps the most important asset possible. As Mr. Bush continues, we notice with interest the traditional British lack of exaggeration, almost to the point of understatement:

Bristol Highly Damaged  
"We have been so far very fortunate in regard to enemy damage, but Bristol has been knocked about terribly . . . I realize that I must not give you details of the preparations that have been made, but I can assure you that the statements made by responsible leaders of the Government are no bombast, and that any horde of huns trying to land will get something to go on with . . ."

Business conditions are mentioned: "In regard to business, things have been difficult. Transport is hard because of the necessity of blacking out every light, and cutting down all lights outside. This has made for a shortage of working . . . Then many of our staff have gone, with more to follow . . ."

After discussing "the drink problem," the situation of the church, and

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### Announcements

#### Physics Club

Harry C. Morse, a graduate of Wooster, will speak on photography at the meeting of the Physics club Thursday, Mar. 6. This is an open meeting and will be held in Taylor hall, room 3 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Morse graduated from Wooster in the class of '37, and did research work and studied theoretical photography at Ohio State University. Last year he taught a night course in photography at Ashland College and he is now in charge of a drug store in Huron, Ohio.

#### Crandell's

Crandell's girls have planned an informal St. Patrick's day dance, to be held in lower Galpin, Saturday, Mar. 8, from 8 till 11 p.m. Both big and little sisters have been invited as guests. The committees in charge follow: Social committee, Lois Wilson and Tillie Walker; Decoration, MaryAnn Riddle, Mary Beebe, Lynne Lincoln, Loa Russell; invitations, Marie Aenis, Lois Wilson, Tillie Walker; music, Betty Miller and Wilma Oliver; refreshments, Eleeta Brown, Jane Westbrook, and Peggy Vance.

#### Mrs. Sharp's Forum

Members of Mrs. Winford L. Sharp's forum will meet in lower Holden Saturday at 2 p.m. to fold bandages for Chinese relief work.

On Sunday, Mar. 9, at 10 a.m. in Kauke lounge, the forum will consider another sermon of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's, "What Christians Have Done to Christ". Mrs. Sharp will lead the discussion.

Fosdick's sermon, "When Each Man Cleans Up His Own Life," was the topic for Sunday, Mar. 2. Mrs. Sharp pointed out that a social gospel is important, but after all the individual is more important. When an individual cleans up his own life, it is certain to have some effect upon the social system.

#### Parmelees Give Program

The musical chapel program of Wednesday, Mar. 5, was presented by the Parmelees of the Conservatory faculty. Both the first and second movements of the LaLo "Spanish Symphony" were played. A Heifetz violin arrangement of "Seville" by Alberz was used as an encore.

#### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry club heard Dr. J. D. Sayre of the Ohio Experiment Station speak on the topic, "Tank Cultures of Corn," Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Dr. Sayre was addressing a group of chemists of this area and the members of the Chemistry club were invited to attend.

#### World Fellowship

John Mellin and Robert Thomas spoke in Freshman forum, Sunday, Mar. 2, upon the subject, "If America Would Enter the War, What Would I Do?" Pat Marker acted as leader in the discussion.

Both speakers chose outstanding pacifists from "The Christian Centuries' Ten Greatest Leaders" to illustrate their themes. John Mellin chose John Haines Holmes of the Community church in New York City. Robert Thomas chose Reynold Niemur, a German now living in the United States.

The basic point of the entire discussion was the dominance of nation over nation, and the question as to whether there can be Christianity in war.

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