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Wooster Voice Editors

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Y W C A Indicates Possibilities For Incoming Cabinet

Barbara McConnell and Jean Anne Cotton were nominated by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Tuesday, Mar. 18, for president of Y. W. C. A. Jean Stratton, and Marjorie Thomas were nominated for vice-president while Jane Elliott and Phyllis Van Duzer were nominated for secretary. Jane Menold and Dorothy Rickards were the nominees selected for treasurer. The election of the new officers will take place tomorrow in chapel.

A committee made up of the seniors on the Y. W. cabinet and three non-cabinet members representing other classes had charge of these nominations. Senior members on the cabinet are Doris Bennett, Ruth Gensbigler, Mary Young, Marian Smith, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, and Jean Jacobson, while those representing the other classes were: junior, Louise Stewart; sophomore, Carol Scott; and freshman, Helen Hibbs.

Platforms of the nominees are as follows:

President:
Jean Anne Cotton—"If elected, I will try to carry on the excellent work accomplished thus far and, in every way possible, try to bring the Y. W. into closer affiliation with the student body."

Barbara McConnell—"Feeling that the Y. W. C. A. should play a vital part in the life of every Wooster girl, it would give me great pleasure to aid in carrying out a significant program."

Vice-President:
Jean Stratton—"If I am elected vice-president of Y. W., I will do my best to promote on the campus the Christian idea for which it stands. In the programs, I would like to emphasize the important part that current religious ideas are playing today in the lives of the young people of America."

Marjorie Thomas—"As Y.W.C.A. vice-president, I would try to cooperate with the president and the rest of the cabinet in accomplishing the aim of the club."

Secretary:
Jane Elliott—"A sun-dial would mark the passage of the bright sun, but for the Y. W. C. A. it would mark the passage of a bright history. But we cannot reply upon past achievements; we must strive for greater heights. As secretary, I would feel responsible to supervise, organize, and administer its activities: inspired and devoted welfare work, guidance in careers and a possible employment bureau, and development of personal purity through companionable recreation and devotional meetings."

Phyllis Van Duzer—"If I am elected I will try to fulfill my duty as secretary to the best of my ability. I will also try to make the Y.W. a vital part of each girl's program in the coming year."

Treasurer:
Jane Menold—"The office of treasurer involves accuracy and dependability. If elected to this position, I will put forth my best efforts to uphold these qualities in fulfilling the duties with which you will entrust me."

Dorothy Rickards—"To make sense out of cents: you can bank on that."

Students Help Select Prayer Week Guest

William Barr, chairman of the Week of Prayer committee for the year 1941-42, announced today that any student or faculty member wishing to suggest a speaker for that week may do so through any member of his committee. This should preferably be done before spring vacation. Bill emphasized the fact that this would provide for a much more democratic way of selecting the speaker.

Others serving on the Week of Prayer committee are Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge, representing the faculty; Don Coates, representing the off-campus men; Robert Lessing, campus men; Erdine Maxwell, off-campus women; and Betty Lockwood, women on the campus.

President Charles F. Wishart and Dr. Curtis R. Douglas are advisers to the committee.

Girls' Chorus of Wooster Will Feature 'The Highwayman' In Their Annual Secular Concert on Tuesday, March 25



Students Vote On Color Day Queen

Semi-final elections tomorrow in chapel will determine the two candidates who will appear on the final ballot for May Queen next Tuesday. Five junior women have received nominations for the place of honor. They are: Peggy Bamford from Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Jean Anne Cotton from Lakewood; Ruth Lamborn from Arlington, Va.; Eleanor Rogers from Wheeling, W. Va.; and Margaret Sherrard from Huntington, Pa.

Whoever wins the election will become Wooster's thirty-first May Queen and will be crowned at the college's annual Color Day pageant Saturday, May 17 by Jeanne Simmons, the outgoing queen. The second highest candidate is traditionally the maid of honor, while the other nominees are included in the queen's court.

All five nominees are active in campus activities and social life. Three of the five are blondes; one is a brunette and one a red-head.

Y. W. Groups Hold 'Hobbyville' Party

"Hobbyville" located in lower Babcock will be the scene of the annual Y. W. C. A. party given for the enjoyment of the women students on the campus. The party will be held on Saturday, Mar. 22, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.

"Hobbyville" is a small town with a candy shop, book store, craft shop, village square, and theatre. The various stores and shops represented in "Hobbyville" are the result of the interest groups which Y. W. has been fostering as a part of its program this year. Refreshments will be served in the candy shop, and favors will be given away in the craft shop.

Entertainment will be provided in the "Village Square" for the benefit of those attending through the course of the afternoon. Motion pictures showing scenes of the Wooster campus will be shown in the "Hobbyville" theatre at 2:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

The tea house has charge of the candy shop, the drama group has charge of the theatre, poetry group is in charge of the book store, and the handicraft group will be in charge of the craft shop.

Jean Jacobson, president of Y. W. C. A. is general chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Doris Bennett, in charge of decorations, and Ruth Gensbigler, chairman of the committee on refreshments.

Moritz Lectures on China And Education in Orient

Paul Moritz, young author and lecturer, who has recently returned from China where he represented the American Student Movement, will speak at morning chapel on Friday, Mar. 21. Mr. Moritz will speak on educational and social conditions in the Orient.

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 at Wooster to aid students in China and in the concentration camps of Europe.

Tuesday, Mar. 25, at 8 p.m., the Women's Chorus of the College of Wooster will present their annual secular concert in the chapel under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond.

The girls will begin the program with "Invocation of Orpheus" from "Euridice" by J. Peri; "Ask If You Damask Rose" by Handel; "May Night" by Palmgren; and "The Water Fairy" by H. Parker. Elizabeth Lorson will sing the solos in "The Water Fairy."

Following this Ruth Ihrig will play "Romanza", a violin solo by Wieniawski; and Mary Balloon will play "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin on the piano.

Feature "Highwayman"
The Women's Chorus is featuring "The Highwayman", the well-known poem by Alfred Noyes, set to music by Deems Taylor. The chorus will be assisted by Howard Shaw.

The fourth group consists of an operatic aria, a duet, and a trio. Elizabeth Lorson will sing "Ballata" from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, Virginia Witzler and Martha Milburn will then sing the delightful "Shady Retreat" from "Lakme" by Delibes. Elizabeth Lorson, Paul Parmelee, and Howard Shaw will complete the group with the unique "What Is Right? What's Wrong?" from the modern opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball" by Menotte, which was recently presented by Fortnightly. Clarice Paul Parmelee will be at the piano during this group.

List Final Group
The final group of the program consists of "St. John's Eve" by Chaminade, with Martha Milburn as soloist; "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan; "La Danza" (Tarantella Napoletana) by Rossini; and "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert, with Virginia Witzler doing the solo work.

The accompanists are Mary Balloon and Elizabeth Lorson, with June Whitmer at the organ.

The Wooster Women's Chorus is an organization noted for its excellent performances. "It cannot be touched by any other women's chorus from coast to coast," said one reviewer last year. This concert will compete Miss Richmond's fifteenth year as director of the Women's Chorus.

Dean Rachel MacKenzie Receives Letter From One of Her English Friends Which Relates Some of Her Recent Experiences During the Raids in London

The following are excerpts from a journal kept in England by a friend of Miss Rachel MacKenzie, dean of women. The author is an English woman who has recently returned to London from several years teaching in China. The entries of the journal date from the latter part of September through December. When Miss MacKenzie received the letter, she found that it consisted of 25 pages of single spaced typing, various parts of which had been carefully cut out by the British censors. Other excerpts from the journal will be published in succeeding issues of the Voice.

"Well, the raids continue but so does London. Last night was about the noisiest we have had around here; there were intervals of quiet, but not for very long, and the little hum would begin again, then the guns would go into action, then a few crashes that one hoped were guns, but feared were bombs, and then gradually the hum would die away, only to begin again quite soon. I guess they were giving it to us for what had happened in Berlin the night before. Most of us were sleeping on the

Pageant Portrays Oriental Mystery

Color day this year will transform the stadium into a Persian market. The Arabian Knights will furnish the characters who will be interpreted impressionistically by colors, motions, patterns, and sounds, Genii, beggars, magicians and princesses (with veils) are to be interpreted in dance by a large cast of 80. Music will be in keeping with the setting as, for example, "Danse Arabe" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. Arthur L. Kaltenborn of the speech department is already supervising the recording of a muezzin's call to worship.

Miss Geneva Jacobs and Margaret Ellis are working with the modern dance group on the dances for this year's production. There will be, among other numbers, a comic dance and dance with Virginia Lee as the star. Jim Baird and Doris Bennett are looking for freshmen to take part in some of the dance numbers.

Costumes are being assembled by Don Coates, Marian Roller and Phoebe Houser.

Jim Blackwood is experimenting on smoke to be used by some of the numbers in the pageant.

The authors wish to make it plain that they had not seen "The Thief of Bagdad" before writing the script. In fact, they claim the movies stole their thunder. In any case there will be no repetition.

"Bugs" Hold Contest

A "jitterbug" contest will be the main feature of the "Joe College" dance to be held on Saturday, Mar. 22 in Babcock from 8 to 11 p.m.

Gene Beem, in charge of the arrangements for the contest, has announced that everyone should come to the occasion. The men in loud sweaters and shirts and the girls in skirts and sweaters.

The contest will be held to select Wooster's 1941 "jitterbug" champions. The defending champions are Bill Devitt and Louise Stewart.

Music Federation Announces Artists For Next Season

With the close of the membership drive for the Wooster Federation of Music for the 1941-42 season, the committee on selection of artists has announced its choices for the coming year.

Through the Columbia Artists series, the Federation has succeeded in securing the well-known Metropolitan soprano, Rose Hampton; the Busch string quartet; and the pianist, Mieczyslaw Mumz. These three artists, along with two concerts by the local symphony orchestra, will comprise the Wooster Cooperative Concert series for the coming year. The selections were made with an attempt to fit the popular appeal and to give representations in varied fields of music. The string quartet, especially, is being brought here at the request of numerous members for this type of music. The Busch ensemble is considered one of the best on the concert stage.

Feature of the series is Rose Hampton, who has gained popularity and fame as a star of the New York Metropolitan Opera. The soprano will be singing in Cleveland with the Metropolitan in April, appearing in Wagner's "Die Walkure".

The Federation of Music membership drive, which made possible the selection of these artists, closed Saturday, Mar. 15, with a slight increase in membership over this year. Further increase of the total 775 is expected in the fall when incoming freshmen will be given an opportunity to secure tickets for the series.

Campus workers for the campaign have been headed by Louise Stewart and Leslie Gibian, and include: Virginia Clark, Martha McCright, Lenore Dunlap, Rachel Shobert, Barbara Hogg, Ruth Lamborn, Eileen Palmer, and Jane Robinson. Also: Charles Sommers, Harold Noe, Roger Beck, Robert Lessing, Joseph Dodds, Robert Ford, Paul Gruber, Clifford Alexander, Virgil Hartsock, and David Lansing.

Coeds Participate In Speech Contest

Two Wooster students will journey to Wittenberg college Friday, Mar. 21, to participate in the Ohio state women's oratory and reading contests. These are Joan Campbell, orator and Marilyn Johnson, reader.

Held annually, this year the contest will include the competition of eight colleges: Wooster, Wittenberg, Otterbein, Ohio university, Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Heidelberg. The reading contest will be held in the afternoon, and the oratory contest in the evening.

Two prizes, of twenty-five and ten dollars, respectively, will be awarded in each competition. Marilyn will read a group of poems based on the theme of evening and night, her selection from the general topic of lyric poetry. Joan's oration deals with the moving picture problem, and is entitled, "An American Menace".

Students Nominate Government Heads

Men Eliminate M.S.G.A. Presidential Candidates

One of three candidates for the presidency of Men's Self-Government will be eliminated in elections to be held Friday in chapel. Final balloting will not take place until Tuesday.

Three junior men were nominated for the office. They are: Hal Streep of Bridgeport, Pa.; Robert Hayes of Mt. Vernon; and Bob Cope of Wells-ville, Ohio. The candidates have presented statements as follows:

Bob Cope—"The Men's Self-Government is one attempt to reconcile student and faculty points of view. I should try to represent both sides fairly."

Bob Hayes—"If elected, I shall try to better those often strained relations between the men of the college and the dean. I shall also attempt to revise the antiquated constitution which is now practically impossible to enforce."

Hal Streep—"Potentially Wooster is ideal. Upperclassmen, freshmen, the Kenarden-Douglass relationship, off campus sections, organizational cooperation—these conditions need to be improved. It is a job, but one that can be done. I would appreciate the chance to try."

Department Brings Films to Campus

"The Movies March On" and "The River" are two sound motion pictures to be presented in Taylor hall, Thursday, Mar. 27, at 1:20 p.m. under the auspices of the history department. Another motion picture, "Rebuilding the Indian Country", will be presented on Friday, Mar. 28, at 9 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m. in the same place.

These pictures are being brought to the campus under the direction of Dr. Clayton Ellsworth, assistant professor of history. The first two pictures mentioned are being shown for the benefit of the social history class, and the latter for the benefit of the class in American Survey. Nevertheless, all college students are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

"The Movies March On" was produced by the Museum of Modern Art, film library at New York City, and is an illustration of the history of the American movies, stressing their early plots.

"The River", a documentary film produced by the Farm Security Administration under the direction of Pare Lorentz, is an historical sketch of the Mississippi River basin depicting its exploitation, ruin, and stressing the need for reforestation, flood control, and housing schemes.

The film "Rebuilding the Indian Country" was produced by the United States Department of Interior to illustrate the new federal Indian policy established under the Wheeler-Howard Act of 1934.

W.S.G.A. Nominees Give Aims For Next Year

Nominations for the judicial and administrative presidents of next year's W.S.G.A. have been closed, and the following girls have been nominated: administrative president, Martha McCright and Lois Grove; judicial president, Erdine Maxwell, Lorna Strawn, and Celia Retzler.

All of the nominees have worked out programs for next year.

Lois Grove was brief. "If I'm elected I will try to do my best to bring about a more informal relationship between Women's Self-Government and student, and to make self-government as progressive and fair as possible."

Martha McCright states as her aims: "As the needs of people arise, the government of the people should cope with each need. My program for the W.S.G.A. would follow this principle. As changes are needed, the program would shift slightly to comply with these needs. I would try to follow the progressive system already set forth in the administrative government and keep the wheels of the machinery of government oiled."

Erdine Maxwell said, "If I were elected, I would do all I could to administer fairness to the girls and to maintain at the same time the ideals of the College of Wooster."

Celia Retzler adds a concluding word. "Rules aren't the pleasantest thing to have—but they are a necessity in a college like Wooster. Since they are a necessary evil, I believe that they should be carried out in the fairest way possible."

Lorna Strawn's ideas on self-government were expressed thus: "Women's Self-Government at Wooster is something of which we can all be proud and, were I elected judicial president, I would strive to maintain the ideals of fairness and honor which characterize it now."

Dorms Cooperate To Increase Roll

Some of the men's dormitory sections on the campus have been cooperating with Coach Munson of the athletic department in a plan whereby prospective college students may be encouraged to attend Wooster.

Each section is being asked to list the high school from which their members graduated. This list will be handed to a central committee which will sort out all duplications and return the lists to the sections. The sections will then write the high school principals for lists of prospective college students. In this way, the college admissions office is expected to add 5000 names to its prospective student list. First section has already secured over 1000 names.

Many of the schools, in sending the names of prospective students, also list the student's qualifications and his or her extra-curricular activities. This is of much assistance to the admissions office in that it makes it easier to sort out and find the type of student that Wooster wants.

The plan, first suggested by Mr. Munson and begun under his advisement in First section, is still in a youthful stage. All the sections and the freshmen living in Douglass hall are being asked to give their support to the scheme.

Vesper Service Replaces Customary Evening Forum

Sunday Evening Forum will meet this week on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. Ruth Gensbigler, Jim Bean and Marjorie Thomas, members of the Holy Week committee, have planned a Lenten Vesper service.

Feeling that many of the students would enjoy singing some of the old familiar Easter hymns, the group decided to omit the sermon. The College choir will be present to aid the congregation in making the Vesper service more meaningful.

Schedule Registration
Spring registration is scheduled for May 12, the Monday after Color day.

(To be continued next issue)

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The Voice Goes To The Parties

By Jean Smeltz

The signs of spring that we heralded last week, birds and section formals, are very disillusioning as the wind whistles past our ears, the snow persists, and the trees creak with the cold—but the day will come when cold will be an unpleasant memory—

This week the mirrors were overworked as each junior girl looked for potential May Queen qualities in herself. Most of us turned away, however, and settled down to nominate five others. The reigning beauties are Eleanor Rogers, Margaret Sherrard, Peg Bamford, Ruth Lamborn, and Jean Anne Cotton. The list looks pretty promising with three blonds, a dark-haired beauty, and a red-head.

But to get away from the aesthetic—The week-end looks to be one of those typical spring week-ends with three section formals on Friday, Mar. 21. Not to be partial, we'll take them in numerical order.

What's this? The Waldorf-Astoria with its dinner-dance crowd. No, it's SECOND SECTION and their dates, formally attired, going into Hotel Ohio to eat before proceeding to Galpin to dance. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the suave strains of Larry Grayson will open the dancing at 8. Howard Van Noate refuses to divulge the mystery of the decorations, but many meetings and much looking at the dance floor show that fertile minds are at work.

After Second, comes THIRD SECTION whose boast is that their formal dinner-dance is full of the Wooster spirit since they will not stir from the campus from 6 to 12 p.m. The dinner will be served in Hoover cottage and the dance will be in Douglass. Our old favorite, Tommy Van, is with us again to play for the inmates of the synagogue and their dates. "It is to be an extravagant and magnificent undertaking," quote Jimmy Vitella, program chairman. But nary a word about the theme falls from these sealed lips.

A big jump brings us to EIGHTH and NINTH SECTIONS, whose members will also bring the dress suits from the mothballs and have their tux shirts dry cleaned. They will occupy Babcock from 8 to 12 p.m. Ah, but here's a joy to a social columnist's heart. A new band will appear. Gar Wood's band from Dayton will play, and that's not all. To disprove what was said last Sunday, part of the band will fly down from Dayton to Wooster in order to participate. Your columnist quizzed Murray Somers hopefully to gain a hint as to the theme of this dance, but the aspect of Babcock will remain a secret until Friday night—

On Saturday night, the gym will indeed be a beautiful sight to us frail clinging vines as from 8 to 11 p.m. the "W" men, each with a date, trip the light fantastic. As if seeing these muscle men weren't enough, the coaches and their wives will be the chaps. It's an exclusive affair, open only to those who have a W on their manly chests. Larry Grayson and his band will form the musical background. Kid Kate, prexy of the organization, promises a successful formal dance.

For those who wear plain sweaters, there will be a jitterbug contest to build up resistance and wind. In Babcock, to the tune of the vic, all those who love twinkling toes can prove their stuff. An added incentive of a prize will be offered to the best couple. If you can't jitterbug, come for the show. It ought to be good.

Exhausted after the last note of "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" dies away, Wooster settles on its foundations and sleep creeps over the campus. Another week-end has come and gone.



In its column "From other Campuses" the Mount Union "Dynamo" writes of an incident which if you study carefully you might recognize. "Professor Vergilius Sure Anselm of Wooster, accidentally hit upon a new method of keeping students awake in classes. Monday, Mar. 3, Professor Anselm came to his classes wearing one brown shoe and one black shoe."—Nice going, Mount Onion!

The parents of a Wooster student were much surprised when the draft board sent them his draft classification. He had evidently been keeping something from the folks. The board put him in class 3-A which is the class for those who are married and have dependants.

The American University at Cairo in its propaganda to entice students to teach in Egypt, states that it will consider only Protestant Christians with proven interest in Christian activities. They also mention that only those draftees in class 4-F will be accepted. Curious Voice reporters anxious to get a scoop called the draft board to find out what class 4-F was. They were told that it was the class for the mentally unfit and morally degenerate.

—Jim Allardice

CAMPUS CAMERA ACP



THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN JUST TEN DAYS!

Coach STEWART A. FERGUSON OF ARKANSAS A.&M. HAS A STIPULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT THAT STATES HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WIN A SINGLE GAME IN THREE YEARS!

Place Fritz Thysson in Concentration After Helping Hitler Become Power

By BOB RICKSECKER

The newspapers show the present problem in the light of dictatorship vs. democracy, or force vs. ballot. Let us investigate beneath the surface.

Socialist Germany

Hitler gained power mainly through the help of Fritz Thysson who needed a strong man to regain the ore mines across the border from his steel mills. In the '20's and early '30's the National Socialist regime put its emphasis on the nationalism, but today Fritz Thysson is in a concentration camp. American newspapers may portray Hitler as a throw-back to extinct absolutism, but in reality the German state is socialist. The rationing card has only so many points, and, regardless of wealth, you are permitted only that much. A fur coat takes 80 points, a pair of stockings 10. The bourgeoisie is rapidly becoming nonexistent, but the proletariat still supports Hitler. Germany may be a dictatorship, but the strength of that regime exists in socialistic practices.

Already in 1935 Mussolini was boasting that capitalism would be suppressed in Fascist Italy. Since the Ethiopian war there has been no capital earning in that country.

Russia, the one country which lagged till the 20th century in its revolution, completely skipped over the interim of middle class rule. The small business man never lived in Russia—because he was already dying throughout the world when her oppressive rule was overthrown. Russia leapt from serfdom to big business, and the result was a regime of the proletariat.

Roosevelt Switches

In our own country, Franklin Roosevelt gained office the first time on a platform opposing debt, public works, spending for recovery, government borrowing, and government centralization. Yet in spite of this Mr. Roosevelt became convinced of the necessity of reversing himself on every one of these counts; because he recognized the potency of a new force—the lower classes.

From our chapel platform we heard that Bevin is the second most important man in England, because he keeps labor pacified.

The leaders of these nations have felt an explosive force, and utilized it. For the first time in history, these nations are being ruled with an eye to the lower classes.

In Germany this has taken queer shape. The mixture of a revenge spirit and socialistic practice has resulted in military expansion of revolutionary fervor. But this expansion has already over-reached itself. Murmurs are heard from the conquered provinces. The fall of Hitler is coming, Germany will contract—but the movement will go on!

Socialism The Force

This is the dynamic energy in the world today which democracy must recognize if it is to survive.

"Defense" appropriations already amount to a debt of \$53 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Peacetime production of goods is being stopped as rapidly as possible. When government buying stops there will be a crash making 1929 look like prosperity. Any attempt to return to the old laissez faire will be met with revolution. Even with attempts to pacify the workers, our country stands in fearful danger of socialism.

Today there are thirty strikes in this country. The University of Chicago round table disclosed the fact that there are three times as many strikes occurring in this month of March as in January.

Labor today is entrenching itself for the strife after the war. A solution must be found now, or labor will find its own in socialism.

War Not the Answer

To all this there can be but one conclusion. War is not and can not be the answer. A policy short of war such as the country is following disrupts the economy so much that it merely serves to aggravate the situation.

Let us take off the cloak of the knight errant and tend to our own problems instead of lining up for the defeat of a single crazed expansionist—a conqueror who already has spread himself too thin and is bound to collapse.



By BETTY MACPHEE

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THE HOOVER PLAN FOR FEEDING SMALL DEMOCRACIES SHOULD BE PUT INTO EFFECT?

Dean Mordhorst, Sr.: Though I am a hopeless Anglophile, I do not see how the Hoover plan will impair the efficiency of the British blockade or benefit Hitler. Starving people are often apathetic and unreasonable; how do we know that they won't blame England for their plight? How do we know they care who wins unless they have food? Catastrophe must be averted if possible.

Walter Krumm, Soph.: We should by all means give the Hoover plan a fair chance. An experiment over two or three months would reveal much. If successful, fine and handy. If not, we would at least have tried to save these millions of people.

Martha Milburn, Jr.: I think that the Hoover plan would be a good idea if the food reaches the right people and if it is worked out as well as in the last war.

Katherine Sommerlatte, Sr.: I support the Hoover plan on humanitarian grounds. I do not think that the American people can hold themselves aloof, as a chosen nation, from this war. The Hoover plan is so constructed as to offer a maximum of aid to starving peoples and a minimum of offense to the British government.

Phil Hofmann, Soph.: A nation with a belly full of food is more apt to appreciate and fight for democracy than a starving one.

Stan Coates, Jr.: I'm willing to be convinced, but I feel now that all lands under Nazi control are integrated into the Nazi system. Therefore, any aid to a part is an aid to the system.

Draft Will Cut College Enrollment As Defense Program Gets Under Way

Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, student opinion surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the selective service act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will

volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:
Will volunteer or be drafted...11.2%
Will return to college...79.2%
Will do neither...9.6%

Slightly more than a year ago, in February 1940, the surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the army or navy.

Exactly one year previous 80 per cent of the college men declared they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war for reasons other than the defense of the country, but in October 1939, only 58 per cent said they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war against Germany to protect England and France.

Alumni Notes . . .

By DOT RICKARDS
From the March issue of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin comes more news of the '39 and '40 classes.

Paul Millard is teaching vocal and instrumental music at Butler, O., and is handling two English classes besides. He says that his teaching schedule is taking quite a bit of his time, but that he gets back to the campus now and then.

Peg Magee writes from Wellesley, Mass., that she hopes to acquire her M.A. in June and that she sees Jean Enfield and Eleanor Roddy in Cambridge occasionally.

Colonel Welch, class of '40, is working with the Prudential Insurance Co. and has enrolled in the night school of the University of Louisville for additional work in French. Perhaps he plans to sell life insurance to the French people; who knows?

Bob Hewitt has been signed up by the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. in New York City.

Kay Wick Pancoast and Jack have moved from Atlanta to Berwick, Pa., and are planning to come to Wooster for Color day.

Public's Attitude

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education.

Among the highlights of the survey is: Should youth discuss issues? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.—A.C.P.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Voice:

The false impression is rapidly growing that the majority of students on our campus lean strongly toward an isolationist point of view. Continuous and intensive publicity has tended to over-emphasize the support behind the isolationist movement. On the other hand, a quiescent majority has failed to make its position clear. To start a general expression of sentiment in regard to the policy of American isolation, we present a of our position.

We believe that the United States is not an isolated unit of civilization; inherent in the strength of our country lies a great responsibility to aid in establishing "a just and lasting peace" among all nations. We believe that the situation which we face is of immediate concern. We urge drastic measures to combat the threat of the totalitarian philosophy, particularly as it appears in Nazism and Fascism.

There are those who have cherished ideals of love and brotherhood and tried to aid in establishing a world free from aggression. Perhaps these are not called upon to participate in military action. But those people who have not hitherto assumed responsibility to create a world-wide fraternity and cooperation among nations must now choose between cowardly inaction and actual support of forces at present fighting the evils of totalitarianism.

Signed—
C. Paul Gruber, Katherine Sommerlatte, Marjorie Kemp, Dane McVay, Gilbert Hole, J. R. Blackwood, Alice Forman, John S. Bone, Jr., R. Craig Fabian, Christena Bryson.

It has been charged that the Voice does not adequately represent student opinion; that it is one-sided in its presentation of international problems.

These columns have already pointed out that the political stand of the paper, though possibly not constituting the attitude of the mass of students, represents at least a strong majority. And moreover, the mention has been made that all are free to air their views and opinions through communications to the editor. Any student in his right mind may state any arguments he wishes in the Voice.

We would like to suggest a comparison. Even as the Voice is the student body's medium for the expression of campus opinion, so the chapel service is the medium of the administration for the same purpose. Yet, are both sides of the world's problems freely discussed here? Do we not hear rather a constant reiteration of administration views? Why not an equitable statement of both sides of current controversies, in chapel as well as in the Voice?

Students have asked for this in the contributors' columns of the paper. "Why not let thoughts and facts and figures be aired in healthy fashion?"

Last week's inquiring reporter found a number of students anxious to hear unprejudiced discussions of all phases of timely questions. At present the chapel service might be compared to a publication with a strictly disciplined political policy and no room for "letters to the editor."—J. L.

College Appointments

- THURSDAY, MARCH 20
 - 7:30—Women's debate: Oberlin vs. Wooster Scott auditorium
 - 7:45—Men's Glee club Kauke
 - 7:50—Women's Chorus Chapel
- FRIDAY, MARCH 21
 - 4:30—Faculty seminar Galpin
 - 6:00—Westminster church workers dinner—Kauke
 - 8-12—Warburton and Ninth section formal—Babcock
 - 8-12—Third section formal Douglass
 - 8-12—Second section formal Galpin
- SATURDAY, MARCH 22
 - 9:30-11—Men's Glee club Lower Kauke
 - 11:00—Women's Chorus Lower Kauke
 - 2-5—Y. W. Hobbyville—Babcock Basement
 - 8-11—W dance Gym
 - 8-11—All college vic dance Babcock
- SUNDAY, MARCH 23
 - 9 a.m.—World Fellowship Kauke lounge
- MONDAY, MARCH 24
 - 3:30—Education conference Galpin
 - 3:30-5—Modern dance Lower Galpin
 - 7-8:30—Student recital Chapel
 - 7-9—Band Kauke
- TUESDAY, MARCH 24
 - 3:30—Vocational meeting (science)—Physics lecture room
 - 4:00—Girl Scouts Chapel
 - 7:00—French club Babcock
 - 7-8:30—Men's Glee club Kauke
 - 8:00—Women's Chorus home concert—Chapel
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
 - 3:30—Weekly tea—College circle—Galpin basement
 - 6:45-7:30—Y. W. meeting Lower Babcock
 - 7:15-9:30—Symphony Kauke

HAILSTONES

Kent State university's Student Council has forbidden the creation of any more honorary "queenships". It appears that too many classes and organizations have been putting forward campus queens to represent them. The straw which broke the camel's back was the desire of the freshman class to have a king and queen to rule over the class dance.

Informal sailing instruction is being given to students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sigma Delta Chi fraternity at Valparaiso university, Indiana, took in their freshmen pledges just in time. After graduation in June, there will be only one upperclassman in the fraternity. It will be the first time in the history of Valparaiso university that the yearlings will have control of a fraternity.

Here's a hard luck story about Lylene Garner, a freshman at Eastern New Mexico college. On the first day of school she fell down stairs and suffered minor bruises. Later, she got appendicitis and had to have an operation. Next, she was accidentally hit by a friend and sported a black eye. Now, Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she tried to walk through a closed door.

Denison university has opened a financial drive to raise \$2,402,500. This amount will be used for endowment and building funds.

All library fines at Denison are being used to equip the hospital with books.

THE GIRLS' CHORUS OF WOOSTER COLLEGE
HOME CONCERT COLLEGE TUESDAY, MARCH 25th
Admission—35c CHAPEL 8:15 P. M.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM CANNELL



Baseball Men Go Into Heavy Drills As Season Nears

Practicing baseball in the cage isn't quite the same as Florida for spring training purposes, but it does get almost as hot sometimes—so it befits the Scots' training program.

Coach Johnny Swigart has rigged up a new batting device to assist his hopefuls in getting that necessary batting eye. It consists of a long trough along which the ball rolls to gain momentum—then shooting out of a rubber tube to the waiting batter, who raps it into an enveloping fishnet enclosure. We hope it will have proved useful when the squad gets into that 17 game schedule.

The pitchers and catchers have been getting most of the practice thus far, with mats placed in the corners absorbing all the wild heaves. The need for a catcher became acute when Sanborn was declared ineligible—several prospects have been trying for the position.

The outfielders will not get in any real practice until the team goes outdoors, but with three lettermen back, Swigart should have little difficulty in finding a winning combination. The "W" winners from last year are Bill Vigrass, Frank Grenert, and Earl Zeigler. They are due to receive plenty of competition from Charley McClaren, and Walt Wagoner, who won his emblem in his sophomore year but was not out last year. Bob August, sophomore, is also going to put in a strong bid for a starting spot.

Infield Looks Good

The infield prospects look good with Captain Byron Hurlbut and Clark MacDonald set for two berths on the team. The other positions will be fought for by Jay Lehman, Bill Shinn, and Bill McConnell, aspiring sophomores, plus Peters and Remigio. Perhaps Don Buchanan and Red Grenert will be playing some infield ball.

The pitchers back from last year are led by Jennings and Buchanan who won their letters. The other hurlers returning are Hank Totten and Jim Cannell. The man due to receive their slants is yet to be found for the catching spot is wide open.

The diamond squad has a long grind ahead including a game at Columbus with Ohio State. Plenty can happen with a lengthy schedule, but early observers are looking forward to the opening game with optimistic hopes. By A. M.

Seven Lettermen Bolster Trackmen

Pounding feet may again be heard on Wooster's indoor track as Coach Carl Birger Munson again whips his cindermen into condition for what promises to be one of his toughest seasons. Although the thirty-odd (thirty plus) aspirants contain only seven lettermen, the squad is filled with potentialities and the team may develop into a real winner.

Among those being put through their paces these days are lettermen Bruce Powers, Alex Drysdale, Bill Sadler, Jim Campbell, Les Thomas, Hal Streeper, and Doug Walline. Other hopefuls are Ed McGee, Paul Reis, Chuck Harring, Norm Weibusch, Finley Grissett, Bill Balloon, Perry Narten, Cameron Satterthwaite, Al Moir, John Gebhardt, Jim Martin, John Schultz, Dave Alter, Paul Fisher, Harry Ditch, Sid Cook, Dan Cordova, Jack Muxworthy, Ed Fisher, Bob Dunlap, and Harry and Dick Eicher.

Up to the present time, emphasis has been upon calisthenics, with brief running periods. Coach Munson expects to practice the boys indoors until immediately following spring vacation, when they will desert the gym and take to the outdoor oval. Equipment will be issued shortly before vacation to clear the way for the "all out" signal after the holiday.



Pay Final Tribute to Seniors Who Excelled in Basketball - Swimming

By HAL STREEPER

Praise where praise is well deserved. With the conclusion of the mid-year sports, we pause a moment before we take up our stands and move out into the fresh air to cheer our baseball and track men; and pay our last respects to the senior men who will retire from the scene in basketball and swimming.

While the campus is right in the middle of all their season enthusiasm for these sports, we little realize that at the end of the season we will have to part ways with some of our most colorful athletes. This is our way of paying tribute to the fellows that have given much time and energy for the sports that they love.

Look-Backs Hurt

It sometimes hurts to go back over that last curtain call, but a number of Wooster's faithful followers went to see that Muskingum game for the sole sake of getting their last look at the smooth working Scot machine. Most everyone realizes that much of the Scots' power centered around three retiring senior ballhandlers. With the closing of the 1941 basketball season, three of the names so familiar to Wooster fans disappear from the scoreboard and from the sight of teams to come. Captain "Pudge" Hole will long be remembered by team mates and by the students who were so faithful to his team. "Pudge" excelled in basketball and was successful in being placed on the All-Ohio Conference team two consecutive years. Along with this Pudge was the third Wooster man ever to break the 500 mark for score in basketball.

All Sports Claim Gernert

Second name to be erased from the score board will be that of Dick Gernert. Dick was another of those few Wooster athletes who could do a fine job in three of Wooster's sports cards. Dick, along with Pudge was named two consecutive years on the All Ohio Conference team. To top that off Gernert managed to be the fourth Wooster basketball man to break the 500 mark for score.

Now comes time to pay tribute to the third senior ball handler. "Big Red" Gernert will long be remembered for those "galloping ghost" jumps that he was so tricky to perform. Many a ball headed for the visitors' nets was smashed down by the towering "red head". "Big Red" comes in for his share of laurels by being placed on the second team in the conference in 1939, and by being placed along with his two team mates on the 1940 All Ohio honor team.

Other Seniors

The 1941 team had its share of other seniors. Earl Ziegler finished his third year with the Wooster squad, and also completing his final year is Jim Blackwood. Managers come in for

their praise also, so Jim Mumaw the faithful "clean up" man for the Scots will also go with the June draft.

Swimming Shares Spotlight

Swimming gets its share of graduation losses in the names of Howard Greene, dash star for the Scots. Captain Greene developed greatly in the past few seasons. Stan Good, three year diving man will leave the squad without any future well trained divers. These men never receive much ado when it comes to passing out praise. Few of us realize that swimming is the one sport that has the longest season of any in the athletic department. These boys are well deserving of all the praise we can give.

We hate to see these fellows leave the old campus, but then again we are happy when looking forward to the new fellows that will fill their shoes.

Volleyball Tourney Attracts 16 Outfits

The men's intra-mural volleyball tournament got under way last night with six teams being weeded out and six emerging victorious. The tourney is to be a double elimination with losers of the first flight playing a separate tournament. The winner of this consolation flight will play a series with the victor of the winning flight for the championship.

Two more games are to be played in the first flight tonight. Kenarden VII meets the Friars on the main floor at 7:00 and Douglass I - II plays Douglass III - IV in the cage at the same time.

In last night's games, Kenarden V beat Kenarden IV; Douglass VII defeated Douglass IV; Kenarden III forfeited to Douglass V - VI; Kates' wallopped the Inky; Kenarden I spanked Kenarden VI; and Tower Club beat Kenarden II.

The winner of the first game is matched with that of the second, the third with the fourth and so on. This also applies to the losers of these games in the elimination flight.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 26—Heidelberg—here.
- April 29—Kent State—there.
- May 1—Capital—here.
- May 3—Oberlin—here.
- May 5—Muskingum—there.
- May 9—Kenyon—there.
- May 10—Ohio Wesleyan—here.
- May 13—Kent State—here.
- May 15—Heidelberg—there.
- May 17—Muskingum—there.
- May 20—Otterbein—there.
- May 24—Oberlin—there.
- May 26—Ohio Wesleyan—there.
- May 30—Ohio State—there.
- June 2—Ashland—there.
- June 4—Ashland—here.

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Rabid Fans Follow Grapefruit League

By EDDIE FISHER

With the Grapefruit League a month under way and the teams ready to start their long trip north, a thumbnail review of the circuit seems to be in order.

Down in Sarasota, Billy Southworth is preparing another group of Cardinal rookies for the Rickey-breeding market. Over on the other side of town, Joe Cronin, for the fourth straight year, is looking for a pitcher of major league caliber; without one the Red Sox are just another major league ball club. Out in San Bernardino, Calif., Frankie Frisch is running into the same problem—not a first rate pitcher in a carload. If Firey Frank fines anymore, he won't have enough to fill a bull pen.

It looks like the Tigers and the army can't get together over Greenberg. Uncle Sam is still undecided about Big Hank's flat feet and his classification. If Mr. Greenberg goes to the army, the motor city fans might as well forget baseball for a year. "Noisy" Jimmy Dykes and the Chicago pennant chances are in for a jolt with the army getting Johnny Rigney about the first of May. You can't give away a potential twenty game winner and still be in the pennant race.

For the first time in many, many years the Giants come north with an infield riddled with holes and a pitching staff which would have a tough time starting in the minors. The once proud Giants have as little money in the bank as they do rookies to fill the gaps. If it weren't for the New York-Brooklyn feud, owner Stoneham would have difficulties paying the tab. Terry is still wondering why he asked "are the Dodgers still in the league?" Keeping company with the Giants are the Cubs who, with hold-out troubles and ailing veterans, will be lucky to put nine men on the field on Apr. 22.

On the other side of the ledger are the Reds, the Dodgers, the Browns, the Yanks, and the Indians.

Reds Improved

The Reds look for an improvement in the majors' best pitching staff plus the return to form of Rippe and Craft. The Daroucher Giant killers are a team of cast-offs which for some unknown reason seem to thrive under the Flatbush sun. Or could it be the McPhail pocketbook?

Browns to Jump

The Browns look to be the most improved club in either league. Last year they jumped their percentage 156 points over the previous year—they show possibilities of doubling that this year. Their pitching ranks are thick with cast-offs and veterans trying come-backs, but they show power everywhere else. The infield is set with McQuinn, Heffner, Berardin, and Clift, and the outer garden ranks at the top of the league with Radcliffe, Judnick, and Cullenbine taking over. The Yanks have yet to see Gorden at first under any pressure but if he's half as good there as he was at second, their problem is solved. With the work of Rizzuti and Priddy having everybody talking, including Marse Joe, the keystone sack is well taken care of. The Yanks are a little weak on the mound—but one can never tell about those Kansas City rookies. As for the Indians, they have everything necessary to reach the top rung except the complex.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 19—Interclass meet.
- April 26—Denison at Denison.
- May 3—Muskingum.
- May 10—Case.
- May 17—Oberlin at Oberlin.
- May 24—Little Six at Denison.

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FREEDLANDERS

All's quiet on the sport front preparatory to warming up to the spring athletic program. Stiff, smelly basketball togs have been peeled off their users, crated, and shipped to the cleaners for some lucky freshmen next season. The swimmers' total wardrobe has been tucked in a shoe box and will undoubtedly keep the moths out of breadlines until next October. Intramural issues have been settled until the advent of baseball; and the only voluntary exercise the athletes will be participating in is the annual boogie woogie avec femmes come Saturday night. At present the "W" association administration is trying to build a defense against the usual financial loss incurred by this function. Since it is the only social ballet the musclemen toss each year, it seems that full cooperation should be expected by every member. The trouble lies in the fact that those fellows who think nothing of banging into a 200 pound tackle on the gridiron shirk from leading interference for a little 110 pound damsel around a dance floor. The finder of a solution to this situation is entitled to one free pass.

Just how well does local swimming talent stack up against the reputed cream of this region's crop. Howie Greene stepped up to Cleveland last week-end to compete with an array of mermen who have won medals in some of the classic swimming meets in the nation. In some of the stiffest competition available, Captain Greene nabbed third places in the dashes to hold his own against any of the material in the neighboring institutions. Congratulations, Howie.

Acting as the go-between for the faculty and students Coach Munson has accepted the challenge of the college men in a volleyball game next

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week. The definite date will depend on the present intra-mural volleyball schedule but tentative plans have been made to go through with the battle Thursday, Mar. 27 in the gym. Although neither team have announced their line-ups yet, a wealth of material is available in both camps. Height will be an important factor, and in this corner we string along with our classmates to crack the long reign of the highly-touted scholarly outfit. While the wind (out of the classroom) of the pros isn't quite as lasting as it used to be, their reserve strength packs as much power as the starting squad. Put this battle on your "must see" list for next week because no holds will be barred.

Girls' Volleyball Creates Leagues

Volleyball has gained such favor with the women of the college that two leagues have been organized in order to accommodate the ten teams that are entered in the volleyball tournament. In league I are teams from Miller Manor, captain, McElheney; Holden I, Kuehner; Bitterjugs; Foster; Sophs I, Haas; Faculty, M. Young. The five teams in league II are: Hoover, captain, Needham; Holden II, Wiley; 'Ellions, Wilcox; Sophs II, Carleton; Hash, Caster.

The schedule for the 11 remaining games is:

Saturday, Mar. 22—'Ellions-Holden, Sophs II-Hoover, Bitterjugs-Holden, Hash-Holden II, Soph I-Miller.

Monday, Mar. 24—'Ellions-Hoover, Faculty-Bitterjugs, Faculty-Sophs I, Hash-Sophs II.

Wednesday, Mar. 26—Holden I-Faculty, Hash-'Ellions.

Before a large crowd in the gym on Tuesday, Mar. 18, the modern dance group presented its spring recital, assisted by Miss Helen Alkire, talented young dancer who is this year teaching at Ohio State. The first half of the program was given over to the college group, and all the numbers were excellent, a solo by Margie Ellis being especially well done. During the second half of the program Miss Alkire presented two groups of dances with seven separate numbers. For each number she wore a gay, and colorful costume in keeping with the theme of the dance.

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Federation Asks Old Clothing For "Bundles" Drive

Women's Federation representing "Bundles for Britain" has placed in each dorm a box in which the girls are to put all their discarded clothes. The best of the contributions will be cleaned and then sent to Britain.

Clothing not fit to send overseas will be sold at a rummage sale to be held on Mar. 27 and 28 in an empty building next to Annat's on the south side of the square. The clothing not disposed of will be turned over to the Salvation Army.

Besides the knitting program under way in the dorms no other definite plans will be made until late spring.

In a recent statement to the Voice the Ways and Means committee of "Bundles for Britain" expressed its appreciation to Kappa Theta Gamma for the benefit performance on Mar. 13 of "Berkeley Square". The sum cleared on that evening was \$70.60. This is a generous contribution, and "Bundles for Britain" is gratified not only to have added that amount to its treasury, but also to have sponsored a production of such artistic merit.

This brings the sum raised by the Wooster chapter of "Bundles for Britain" to a total of \$400.99. Expenditures have included a gift of \$70.00 in cash to be used for bombed hospitals, and materials for local production. To date 30 children's dresses and pajamas have been completed; 54 more are out. The cost of making these garments ranges from 36 cents for pajamas for eight year olds to 54 cents for the size 10 dress. Knitting in progress includes children's socks and sweaters, mittens, mine-sweepers' socks, adult sweaters, and beanies. In addition, 100 pounds of used clothing have been sent to national headquarters for shipment to England, and one package of surgical instruments.

Questions are frequently asked about operating costs of "Bundles for Britain". In its annual report to the United States Department of State, the national headquarters reported an expenditure for operation of 11.6 per cent of all contributions. This includes all warehouse operations, packing, sorting, conditioning of garments, accounting, publicity, and even the freight to England on all shipments.

W. S. G. A. Makes Rule Substitutions

At the W. S. G. A. meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 18, a change in the Sunday night closing hour was approved. After spring vacation the time of the closing hour on Sunday will be changed from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., but girls will not be permitted to take late pers on Sunday. The closing hours for the rest of the week will remain the same.

A motion was passed to try eliminating shack pers for one month, starting after vacation. By this new plan, girls will not have to be in the dorms until 8 p.m. every evening. After one month's trial the plan will be voted on, and may or may not become permanent.

Williams Supports Food Relief Plan

Whiting Williams gave an eloquent plea for the support of the Hoover plan to feed the small democracies in Sunday Evening forum Sunday, Mar. 15. He referred to the plan as the one which Quakers call "the concern" of the American nation. To starve these people will be the same as using the brutal methods of the German machine.

Hoover's plan would be given a trial in Belgium where actual starvation is already found. The plan calls for the shipping of 120,000 tons of fats, oils, and canned milk each month, providing Germany sends 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per month into Belgium. The food would be distributed from soup kitchens and would only be given to 2,000,000 children and 1,000,000 old people and expectant mothers. No able bodied workers would be fed.

Germany has already agreed to the main part of the plan. Should she go back on her agreement the plan would immediately be abandoned, and should she seize the entire supply of food, there would be only enough to feed the entire German nation for three days. This is not enough to materially affect the outcome of the war.

Mr. Williams, whose home is in Cleveland, is a well known speaker, author and consultant. He graduated from Oberlin in 1899, has traveled widely, and speaks many languages. Mr. Williams is a well known advisor to large concerns on personnel and public relations.

CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 21—Paul Moritz.
Monday, Mar. 24—Doris Fetzer—Organ program.
Tuesday, Mar. 25—Eric Young of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church.
Wednesday, Mar. 26—Musical program.
Thursday, Mar. 27—Dr. Wishart.

Symphony Plays American Music

With an all-American concert in the offing, Apr. 23, our campus symphony players are seriously studying their scores in preparation for the event. But their concert is really not serious at that; in fact it is about the lightest program ever played by the orchestra with exception of earliest years. However, no attempt has been made to adhere to the idea of formalism, but rather to present a cross section of American music as developed from sectional and racial strains.

This concert is a continuation of the Silver Jubilee announced in the fall, and is the second of the series given in connection with the Artists' series of the Wooster Federation of Music. An independent concert is to be presented at Commencement as a compliment to alumni, seniors and their parents, and is open to the general public so far as seating capacity will permit. It is hoped that a number of alumni will be present to assist in this first reunion concert, and arrangements are now under way to effect this so far as possible.

The all-American program will feature Howard Shaw and a chorus from the Glee clubs and orchestra, now being trained by Miss Richmond to present the Ballad for Americans, with orchestra accompaniment. This popular and timely sketch will climax the concert. The symphony is getting a great amount of "glee" right at present out of George Mulder's piano solo, the ever popular Rhapsody in Blue, by Gershwin, and does George burn those ivories!

That's just a sample of the many things in store for this concert. A playoff for a prize of \$25 takes place this week, and the winner will play the violin solo with the symphony as part of the program.

Students Give Debate On WHBC Broadcast

Two Wooster debaters will conduct a fifteen-minute radio program over Station WHBC in Canton, Saturday, Mar. 22. Dick Wallace and Bob Ricksecker, representing the affirmative and negative respectively, will discuss the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to oppose Japanese aggression in the far east."

Three speeches will occupy the time; Dick will speak first, followed by Bob. A short rebuttal will conclude the program, presented by the affirmative.

Station WHBC is found at 1200 on the dial; the time set is 11:45 a.m. This is the regular weekly program presented by the College of Wooster.

Clericus Club Invites R. Gates as Speaker

Mr. Robert Gates, minister of music at the First Methodist church of Wooster, will speak on "The Assistant-Pastor and His Work" at the monthly meeting of the Clericus club to be held Sunday, Mar. 23, at 5:30 p.m. in Holden basement. Any one interested in any type of Christian work is welcome to attend the meeting. This will be a supper meeting.

KALTWASSER'S have just installed a new Double Kay nut warmer. Double Kay Nuts are nationally advertised with freshness toasted in and always warm. They are the favorite nuts for those special dinners, parties, etc. Try some today and taste the difference — KALTWASSER'S—Adv.

Library Receives Gift From Ihrig, Famous Graduate

Recently the College library received a gift of 250 volumes from the library of the late Roscoe M. Ihrig of the class of 1901. The majority of the books will be classified among the books dealing with philology. There are a number of lexicons, texts, and other volumes in the following languages: Danish, French, German, Latin, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Sanskrit, Spanish, Swedish, also some in English. This collection will swell the department of philology in the library to several thousand volumes.

Dr. Ihrig, who died last November, was director of the division of general studies and of evening courses at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was one of the youngest member of the class of 1901, graduating from Wooster at the age of twenty.

Takes Graduate Work After gaining some teaching experience in secondary schools, he did graduate work, specializing in modern languages. He received his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Chicago, and then completed further graduate work in Paris.

In 1915, he was called to Carnegie to become assistant professor of modern languages. Within three years, he was head of the department. During the early twenties, he kept moving up "the ladder" in the administrative department of the institute. First, he was director of the summer session, then became director of night courses and part-time classes, dean of freshmen and finally Dr. Ihrig became director of the division of general studies, the position which he held at his death.

Wrote Two Texts Widely recognized as an educator and student of philology, Dr. Ihrig was the author of two college textbooks, and a leader in the American Association of Urban Universities. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Philological society, of the Agoro, of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

German Club Has Spelling Program

The German club held its regular meeting Monday, Mar. 17. A spelling bee was the main event of the evening.

Virginia Powell and Mary Helen Scanlon were winners for the women and William Havener for the men. In the team bee, women spelled against men and the women's team won.

The German band, consisting of Oscar Schrader, Richard Ebricht, Gordon Morkel, Lester Elliott, and John Blank played several selections among which were, "Heigh Le Heigh Lo," "Lorelei," and "The Blue Danube".

Dr. William I. Schreiber, advisor of the club, played four pieces on his harmonica. Most familiar among these are "Du Du Liegst Mir in Herzen" and "Lorelei."

Lester Elliott played "In Einem Tiefe Keller" on his trombone. Several German songs were sung by the whole group for the remainder of the program.

Scholarships And Grants Must Be Renewed Soon

Students who have had the benefit of honor scholarships or student aid grants for the present school year, must make application for renewal now to receive consideration for similar aid for the 1941-42 school year.

According to the provisions of such grants, all applications for renewals must be in the hands of the Student Aid committee by April 1.

Students with missionary, ministerial and faculty reductions are also asked to make their applications for renewals at this time.

Men's Glee Club Sings in Pittsburgh; Plans Chicago Concerts For Vacation

Pittsburgh was the first city, outside of Wooster, to welcome the Men's Glee club which began its series of spring concerts there last week. The club sang at the Highland Avenue Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 16 and at the Second Presbyterian church, Wilkensburg, that evening. The next day they sang at the Wilkensburg and New Kensington high schools with an evening concert at Columbia high school.

According to John Hess, president of the organization, the club was well received at each of these places and the audiences seemed very appreciative.

The next concert will be given Sunday, Mar. 23, at the vesper service of the First Presbyterian church in Warren. The club will sing that evening in the First Presbyterian church of Youngstown.

When the rest of the college heads for home and spring vacation, the glee club will be starting its regular concert tour, this year in the mid-west.

The first stop will be in Wash, Ind., where the boys will present a secular concert on Thursday, Mar. 27. Friday they will sing in the Irvington church of Rushville, Ind.

On Sunday, Mar. 30, the club will appear at the vesper service in the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago. That evening they will sing before the famous Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

Monday, Mar. 31, the club will be the guests of Dr. J. Harry Cotton, '21,

president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The schedule for Tuesday, Apr. 1, includes programs in several Chicago high schools and a concert, tentatively booked, in the Drexel Park church on the south side in the evening.

Their last day in Chicago, Wednesday, will find the club at the Rogers Park church.

Starting homeward on Apr. 3, they will sing Thursday in Niles, Mich., and the following day in the Battle Creek Presbyterian church for the benefit of soldiers from nearby Fort Custer.

Palm Sunday the glee club will give a concert at the vesper service of the Birmingham church and at the evening service of the New Ward Memorial church in Detroit.

The final appearance of the club will be in the Rosewood Presbyterian church in Toledo on Monday, Apr. 7. Apr. 8 will find them back in Wooster ready to resume their studies.

William C. DeVeny, for eight years director of the club, and Mr. Ralph A. Young, director of admissions, will accompany the club on their tour.

Southwick Plans Vocational Talks And Scholarships

Pennsylvania State college is making available for the academic year 1941-1942 a limited number of graduate scholarships, it was announced today by the placement office in charge of Prof. Arthur Southwick.

These scholarships pay no stipend, but there is an exemption from tuition and practicum fees. A certain amount of service to the department is required. It is possible for a well qualified recipient to become a candidate for the Master's degree on the basis of one year in residence.

Open Many Fields Appointments will be available in most every field of study in the college. A list of the available departments in which scholarships will be awarded is in the hands of the placement office in Galpin hall and may be seen upon request. Application for these awards must be filed not later than Apr. 15.

The University of Toledo also announces that four law scholarships of \$200 each have been made available to students with two or more years of college work. These scholarships are given to beginning students only.

Announce Meetings The office of vocational guidance and placement announces the following meetings:

Monday, Mar. 24—Conference on placement for all education students. Superintendent S. H. Babcock of Medina county and one other guest speaker will address the group at 3:30 p.m. in Galpin.

Tuesday, Mar. 25—Meeting of all science students at 3:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room in Taylor. The speaker will be W. J. Henderson, supervisor of training of the Warner and Swasey company of Cleveland. His topic will be "Defense Training in Manufacturing".

Seniors interested in securing employment in a department store should make arrangements with Harry Young, employment manager of the F. and R. Lazarus Co. of Columbus. He will be on the campus Thursday or Friday, Mar. 20 or 21. Roberta Proctor and Anne Stillings of the class of '40 are employed by this company.

Case Debates Wooster On Mar. 24, the Wooster Debate team will debate against Case on the subject, Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union. Case will send two teams. Robert Kerr and James Baird will uphold the affirmative side for Wooster and Albert Klivington will be one of the negative speakers for Wooster. This debate will take place at Wooster at 3:30 p.m.

HOT FUDGE SUNDAYS
Seaboyer's Grill

Wooster Theatre
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"TOBACCO ROAD"

WED. - THURS.
Warner Baxter
Ingrid Berman in
"Adam Had Four Sons"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Fred Astaire
Paulette Goddard
"Second Chorus"
—also—
"Sleepers West"
Lloyd Nolan - Lynn Bari

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C. J. KING, Asst. Cashier
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Classical Club Holds Romanesque Banquet

A Roman banquet will be held by the classical club at the next regular meeting, Apr. 15, in Babcock hall. The banquet will be as much like an ancient Roman one as possible, with the club members wearing Roman costumes and eating in the traditional Roman manner.

The program is not yet completed, but tentative arrangements are for impersonations of different Roman writers, such as Vergil and Cicero.

At the last meeting of the club held Tuesday, Mar. 18, in Kauke social rooms at 7 p.m., the topic, "The Value of Greek", was divided into three parts. Annarie Peters spoke on "The Value of Greek in the Field of Archeology." Craig Fabian's subject was "The Value of Greek in the Ministerial Profession." Katherine Sommerlatte spoke on "The Value of Greek in Literature and Philosophy," and outlined the way in which Greek influences the world and modern ideas, and modern literature.

John Bone, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, and presided over the discussion which followed the three talks.

Voice Calls Staff Meeting

An important meeting of all Voice reporters will be held Saturday, Mar. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Voice office. Department heads will meet at 10 a.m.

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Canton, O.	1.20
Chicago, Ill.	8.65
Cincinnati, O.	6.30
Columbus, O.	3.25
Cleveland, O.	2.10
Dayton, O.	5.80
Detroit, Mich.	6.25
East Liverpool	3.00
Mansfield, O.	1.30
New York	15.60
Philadelphia	13.15
Lima, O.	4.00
Toledo, O.	4.45
Harrisburg, Pa.	10.35
Scranton, Pa.	12.90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.70
Louisville, Ky.	9.20