

5-15-1941

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-05-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-05-15" (1941). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 14.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/14>

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Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, MAY 8.—U. S. night fighters destroy 20 Nazi bombers, confirmed; plus 24 "probables" . . . Quiet restored in Iraq; British in control . . . OPM sets more defense priorities.

FRIDAY — London has 560th air raid. American night fighters down 9 Nazi bombers. Heavy raids over Germany . . . Big bomb found in Ford plant . . . Greyhound bus strike ends.

SATURDAY — Wooster College celebrates Color Day . . . Only other important event is the intensified air raids over Germany. Free-Dutch pilots participate in bombing Germany to "celebrate" the first anniversary of the Nazi invasion of their homeland.

SUNDAY — London severely bombed . . . British fleet shells Bengasi . . . U. S. rushes repairs on sabotaged Italian ships.

MONDAY — Rudolph Hess, third highest Nazi bigwig, reported missing in a plane . . . 1900 shipyard workers strike in San Francisco. Ties up one-half billion dollars in navy orders.

TUESDAY — Hess lands in Scotland! . . . F. D. R. postpones broadcast two weeks.

WEDNESDAY — Hess, the new quiz kid, to be grilled by Churchill . . . Germany puts Red Sea in war zone . . . Lewis threatens new coal strike . . . 200,000 American troops sent to bases from Greenland to Philippines.

MOST IMPORTANT EVENT of the week was the flight of Rudolph Hess. Hitler had forbidden his flying, but he got a Messerschmidt and flew 800 miles to Scotland, where he parachuted down and let the plane crash. This fantastic story rivals fiction. It staggers the imagination. There are three explanations as to why he did it:

1. The simplest is that he is insane. Berlin insists that he has been mentally and physically sick. (Berlin has lately changed this a little, saying that Hess was an idealist who wanted to go to England to try to make peace). English doctors have declared Hess sane and healthy.

2. We would like to believe that there is terrific dissension in Germany, that Hess had to escape for his life. But in this case, why didn't he take along his wife and child? Why did he wreck the plane instead of landing it safely? If Hess has finally turned against the Nazi philosophy, think of the wealth of information he could give the British: Germany's military plans, Germany's lack of certain materials, strength of German morale, places to bomb to do the greatest damage. We hope he will talk, and that the British can tell the truth from the greatest lie in history.

3. This may be a gigantic plot to fool the British. If so, Hitler made it look plenty good. Hess's plane had 20 bullet holes through the tail. But the fact has just come out that he was sighted by British planes and they did not molest him. Interpret the facts as you choose. This weird tale surpasses anything that Jules Verne ever wrote.

ALSO IMPORTANT this week were the terrific bombings of both England and Germany. The success of American fighter planes against night bombers provides a note of optimism.

Fortnightly Concludes Season With Banquet

As the last activity of the year, Fortnightly will hold its annual banquet at the Black and Gold on May 19.

Guests for the evening will be the members of the conservatory faculty and the newly elected members of the club.

After dinner Fortnightly and its guests will adjourn to the conservatory where a Stephen Foster memorial program will be presented with James Casserly as commentator.

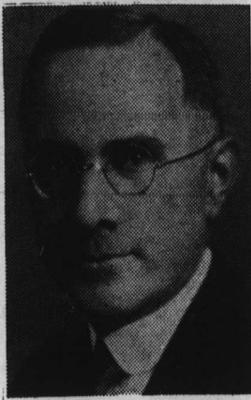
There will be several voice solos including "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Charles Sommers; "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" by Lois Lambie; and "Gentle Annie" by Howard Shaw. A quartet composed of James Baird, James Bean, John Bone, and Paul Gruber will sing "Old Kentucky Home", "Beautiful Dreamer" and "O Susanna".

The evening's activities are being arranged by Donna Jeanne Gault, the club's social chairman.

Wooster Confers Doctors' Degrees On Noted Alumni

College Awards Doctorate To Prof. B. H. Willier; Rev. Edward B. Welsh

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the Rev. Edward B. Welsh, minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Coraopolis, Pa., and the degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Dr.



Pictured are the Rev. E. B. Welsh (top) and Dr. B. H. Willier. Both will receive honorary degrees in June.

Benjamin Harrison Willier, Professor of Zoology at Johns Hopkins University at commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 16, President Wishart has announced.

Graduated from Wooster in 1901, from Princeton Seminary in 1906, Mr. Willier has held pastorates at the East Lake Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, Delaware, and the First Presbyterian Church in Oil City, Pa., before being called to Coraopolis.

Wooster will grant this degree in recognition of his years of service to the church and for his excellent educational program at Coraopolis, which has attracted wide attention.

Dr. Benjamin Harrison Willier, formerly a Wooster student laboratory assistant and then an instructor in biology is now professor of zoology and chairman of the department of biology at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Willier was graduated from Wooster in 1915, served a year in the army medical corps, received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago and was on the faculty there for fourteen years. After seven years as chairman of the division of biological science at the University of Rochester, he was called to his present position at Johns Hopkins in 1940.

Aid Office Selects From Job Applicants

Thirty-three students have been awarded board jobs for the coming year, the Student Aid office announced this week. None of these students have previously held board jobs. Those receiving the jobs are: Bob Atkinson, Bill Bingham, John Blank, Jack Boyce, Bob A. Brown, Paul Churton, Dick Craven, Elgin Deidrick, Charles Esterhay.

Paul Eccelbarger, William Glatz, Andy Goheen, Kenneth Hovanic, Dale Hudson, Stanley Jones, Bill Joseph, George Koch, Bill Koran, Dick Lee, Bill Lefevre, Bob Lessing, Albert Linnell, William Long, Andy Lowry, Rudy Mazorek, Ralph Miller, Bob Moreland, Wilfred Osberg, Bob Preston, Carl Robinson, Bill Shutt, John S. . . . and Dick West.

Hoover Argues Non-Intervention

AN EDITORIAL

Since our last writing we have been greatly moved by a speech delivered by former president Herbert Clark Hoover. Mr. Hoover presented the most logical argument for America's non-intervention into the war that we have heard yet! In fact, we believe, that Mr. Hoover's argument completely deflated the "war mongers."

"War" he said, "means that the United States would have to keep most of its output of planes, ships, tanks, and guns to bolster home defense. Thus Britain would gain a belligerent ally, useless for the present, and would also lose the source of weapons she cannot do without."

If we should enter the war, and England would fall before our aid was fully realized, this means that we definitely would have to carry on the war alone—fully 3,000 miles from Germany! It's fantastic! Hoover goes on to say that an European invasion would require us to prepare 5,000,000 men in addition to the British force, and 40,000,000 tons of shipping in which to transport these men. It would take ten years to build these ships. At the present time we do not have 300,000 men who are sufficiently equipped with planes, tanks, and guns to meet 300,000 Germans to say nothing of victory over 5,000,000 of them. We will not even have 1,500,000 men so equipped for probably another 12 months.

If we engage Germany in war in the Atlantic, we will immediately have left ourselves open to probable Japanese aggression on the Pacific coast. This will be the opportunity which some say Japan has been waiting for. Since we do not have a two ocean navy and would have to divert our navy from the Atlantic to the Pacific, how could we possibly do

(Continued on Page 2)

Lockwood, Clay Are New Senate Officers

Betty Lockwood was elected secretary, and John Clay was elected treasurer of the Student Senate, at the Senate's regular meeting, Wednesday, May 7. Gerald Stryker was installed as president by James Blackwood, the outgoing president.

John Smeltz has been named head of all student elections next year and Bob Lessing will be in charge of freshman caps. Erdine Maxwell will supervise an inventory of all Senate property, a task which will probably be completed by the fall of next year.

The newly-appointed dance committee will include Ginny Clark, chairman, Ann Wharton, in charge of decorations, and Bob Lessing, who will contact the different orchestras to play next year. The Senate picnic will be held Monday, May 19 at Long Lake, according to Jean Ann Cotton, who is chairman of the affair.

Kappa Theta Gamma Selects New Officers

Kappa Theta Gamma, honorary dramatic society, held their fourth annual banquet in lower Babcock, Wednesday, May 14, to announce the newly elected officers and 12 new members for next year.

The last business meeting of the year preceded the banquet at which time the following new officers were elected: Paul Gruber, president; Celia Retzler, vice-president; and Virginia Lee, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are Marilyn Johnston, president; Jim Wise, vice-president; Harriet MacGillivray, secretary-treasurer.

Invitations were sent to former members living in Wooster, those who have held roles in the past year's Little Theatre productions and "backstage" workers with two or more productions to their credit. Assisting freshman apprentices and honorary faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wishart, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert G. Lean, Dean and Mrs. Wm. R. Westhafer, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Miller, Prof. Frederick W. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Coyle and Mr. Arthur Kaltenborn.

The twelve newly accepted members are: Mary Wilcox, Lois Clowes, Martha Stark, Alice Neff, Herbert Rogers, Dave Lanning, Harry Bigelow, Walter Krumm, Dave Neely, Finley Grissett, Bob Marsh and Horace Dutton.

Notice, Summer Students

Students who are planning to attend summer school at another institution and to transfer the credits to Wooster are reminded that they are required to obtain a written permission from the Dean of the college.

CHAPEL

Friday, May 16—Senior chapel. Notices.
Monday, May 19—Miss Doris Fetzler, organ music.
Tuesday, May 20—Convocation. Notices and student meetings.
Wednesday, May 21—Musical program.
Thursday, May 22—President Charles F. Wishart.

Spanish Fraternity Holds Conference

The local chapter of Sigma Pi Delta, national honorary Spanish society, will be host to other Ohio chapters in a state-wide convention of the society, Saturday, May 17. Babcock hall, "senior girls' dormitory, will be the headquarters for the visitors and both morning and afternoon sessions will be held there.

Members of Miss Ruth Richardson's second year Spanish class will present a comedy, "Esgrima y Amor" (Fencing and Love), written by the Quinter brothers, two contemporary authors, at 10 a.m. The setting is Madrid and the time is the present. Those participating are Connie Garvin, Carl Gonzalez, Sara Ferguson, Russ Haley, and Don Halter.

Initiation of new members will be held at the home of Dr. John T. Lister, professor emeritus of German, Spanish, and Italian, 329 Pine Street, at 10:45 a.m. Professor and Mrs. Dan Parmelee will play a program of Spanish music, arranged for the violin and piano, at the meeting at 1 p.m.

Students from Baldwin-Wallace College and Denison University will stage plays in the Little Theatre in Taylor hall in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Charles Kirk, a Wooster graduate now teaching at Kent State University, will show colored films and slides of his recent trip to Mexico, between the two plays.

65 Students May Register For Conscription in July

Figures released from the College News Service Bureau this week, reveal that 103 students registered for military conscription last October, and of that number only 26 were not in the senior class. The proposed registration for July will include 65 boys now in college, 23 of whom are seniors, the remaining 42 being in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Student Poll Suggests Improvements For Present Program of Social Life

By BILL HAIL and BETTY MACPHEE

A majority of Wooster students are not satisfied with the campus social program. This was indicated in the poll taken by the Voice in chapel two weeks ago. Of all those voting, 62 per cent said they were not satisfied with the program of social activities. The question

about the social program on the campus.

Most of those who gave opinions want more dances, especially more informal dances. A desire was also expressed for off-campus dancing. The next largest number of replies were complaints against the early hours at which the women must be in the dormitories. A large number of students want all-college functions.

Also suggested were: no-date functions, get-acquainted parties (the freshmen especially desire these), more informal parties, more variety in social events, and co-ed eating.

Factory Offers Work

Men interested in summer employment in a small furniture factory in a small town in Michigan with pay of \$19 to \$20 per week, please report to the placement office.

Chaucer Students Hold Annual Fete In Medieval Style

Class Enjoys Queer Menu As Musicians, Dancers, Puppet Show Entertain

Prof. George W. Bradford's Chaucer class held its annual banquet in the Kauke hall dining room this evening. John Hess and Ada Treacartin presided as lord and lady of the castle at the dinner which was highlighted by Chaucerian menu, costumes, and entertainment. Special guests were Dr. Charles F. Wishart and James H. Hanford, professor of English at Western Reserve.

The menu for the evening consisted of pottage, swisse, which is an old harvest drink, meat patty, pork, cabbage and butter-mustard sauce, roast of beef, "whyte mortrewys of porke", great raisins, cheese, tarts, almonds, cakes, ginger sticks, and hippocras. The food was placed on bread trenchers which could also be eaten.

Walters Hold Procession

The evening started with a trumpet call as a signal for entrance and when the guests had taken their places around the hall, a Latin grace was said. Then the waiter's procession began. In order there came the medieval flutist, the carver brandishing his knife, and the waiters bearing the food. After the procession the meat was placed on the high table at the west end of the hall and the carver prepared trays which were carried around the table.

There was a great deal of spice with everything since the people in Chaucer's time thought this aided digestion and would cover any signs of meat spoilage. Bones were thrown to the dogs that ran freely around the hall.

Actors Provide Entertainment

During the banquet, entertainment was provided by a flutist and fiddler, a magician, a jester, a singer, and three special acts of tumblers, wrestlers, and dancers. The guests were seated at tables around the hall so that they could all face the open space and enjoy the entertainment while they were eating.

After the dinner a handwashing ceremony was conducted and then the Latin benediction was said. The evening ended with a puppet show.

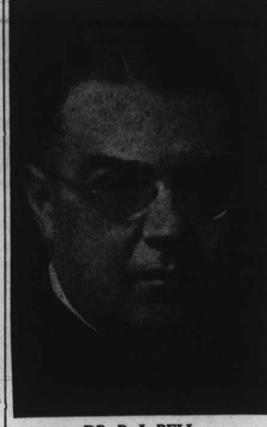
Guests Come in Costume

Special characters at the banquet were Prof. Bradford as Chaucer; Hi Tindall, friar; Robert Arnold, seneschal; Helen Merry, wife of Bath; Drucilla May and Mary Margaret Bell, handwashers; John Napp, yeoman; Jim Wise, clerk of Oxenford; Joe Dodds, squire; Bob Laubach, franklin; Mary Wilcox, carver; Craig Fabian, man-of-law; and Peter Gruber, lord.

Bob Marsh and Dick Miller were jesters; Annarie Peters and Lois Barr, tumblers; Robert DeLashmutt and Haines Reichel, wrestlers; Margaret Ellis and Helen Bigger, dancers; Betty Miller, singer; Pauline Smith, fiddler; Tom Perkins, flutist; and John Bathgate, Tink Carter, Dr. William E. Keiffer, Prof. and Mrs. William I. Schreiber, puppeteers.

The women wore brightly colored long flowing gowns, and steeple or lobed hats. The men wore long hose, jerkins, robes, and pointed shoes, some fastened to the knee.

Dr. Bell Conducts 1941 Prayer Week



DR. B. I. BELL

Topic "God For Thinking And Troubled People" is Theme For Discussion

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, of the St. John's Cathedral, Providence, Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the college, during the 1941 Week of Prayer, beginning Monday, Dec. 1, Bill Barr, chairman of the Week of Prayer committee, announced this week.

Dr. Bell's topic for the week is "God for Thinking and Troubled People", and the sub-topics, on which he will speak at chapel and evening services, are: "The Nature of Man", "The Nature of God", "The Nature of Christian Morals", and "The Nature of Victory". He has offered to hold a general discussion or question box period after his evening addresses.

Born in Ohio

Rev. Bell was born in Dayton, O., in 1886, and did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and Western Theological seminary. He served as a naval chaplain during the World War, after which he became warden of St. Stephen's college, a position he held until 1930.

The next three years he was a professor of religion at Columbia University and since 1933 he has been a canon at St. John's Cathedral in Providence. Much of this time, however, he has spent lecturing and preaching, particularly to college audiences, in England, Canada, and various parts of the United States.

Has Written Many Books

Mr. Bell has also done a good bit of writing. One of his books, entitled, "Preface to Religion", which consists of a series of lectures given at Lafayette College in 1935, may be found in the college library. Two of his recent magazine articles, "More Dogma, Please" (Atlantic 162: 510), and "Why People Do Not Pray" (Atlantic 162:528), also may be found in the library.

The committee for the Week of Prayer is headed by Chairman Bill Barr and includes Erdine Maxwell and Betty Lockwood, representing Women's Federation, Don Coates and Bob Lessing, representing Men's Self-Government Association, Dr. L. W. Coolidge, representing the faculty, and President Charles F. Wishart and Dr. Curtis Douglass, advisers.

Registration Figures Reveal Slight Decline

Prof. Arthur F. Southwick has just released figures on the recent registration for the fall semester of next year. A total of 560 have already registered with more registering every day. Registration figures are as follows:

Sophomores: men 99, women 137.
Juniors: men 88, women 85.
Seniors: men 71, women 88.
Total—568.

Last year at this time 630 students had registered for the fall semester. Although the figures given above seem to indicate a drop in registration, there are more than 100 students, excepting seniors, who have not yet registered for next semester. Many of these are definitely coming back next year but failed to register for one reason or another.

Interesting is the fact that more women than men have registered as sophomores for next year. Last year more men than women registered as sophomores.

Freshman applications on May 1 were greater than the average of the last eight years. As of May 1 the figures are:

Men 91
Women 137
Total 228

Since May 1 several additional applications have been received. There may be a shrinkage in the number of students next year up to 10%, depending on world and national events between now and next September. Evidently there will be a larger number of women students than men.

Draftees See Registrar

All men who have received their draft numbers and who have been deferred have been requested to come to the Registrar's office to fill out an information blank which pertains to their reclassification.

Recreation Board Investigates Plan To Add Facilities

The committee on recreation of the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster, met Saturday, May 10, with the president of the Student Senate and other student representatives, to consider plans for the development of extensive recreational facilities on the campus. Members of the committee are Messrs. Daniel Funk and Dean Hopkins, and Mrs. Martha White Frost. These plans will be given more complete consideration when the administrative committee of the Board of Trustees meets tomorrow.

Among the proposed changes which were discussed, are the possible remodeling of either the "Old" gymnasium or present college book-store, and turning it into a recreational center, the enlarging and improving of the Observatory, or "Y. W." tea house as it is more commonly known, and extension and revamping of the east end of Kauke basement. The entire project is extremely hazardous, because of the college's financial limitations. A final decision will be made at the Board of Trustees' June meeting, held during Senior Week.

Campus Owls "Hoot" At Sophomore Prom

The Miami Campus Owls, dance band, which will play for the sophomore prom in the gymnasium, tomorrow at 8 p.m., has been a yearly tradition for 20 years at Miami University. Each year since 1922, a group has organized itself under the name of Campus Owls and has played for local and nearby dances. This year's group is composed of 13 members. A traditional feature of the organization is a trip to Europe or Asia each summer, but with the outbreak of war, this had to be abandoned. The band features unusual arrangements, including many swing tunes patterned slightly after Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and Woody Herman.

The dance was thrown open on Monday to all classes after being open only to sophomores for four days. Bids may be secured from Harry Eicher, John Clay, Jack Muxworthy, and Betty Hewitt. Members of the band committee are Oscar Schrader, Betty Poy, Helen Cookingham, Robert Sanborn, Gloria Parker, and Bud DeLelys.

Barris Plays Chopin, Mozart on Program

A piano recital by Mr. Chester Barris of the Conservatory faculty, incorrectly announced to have been given last week, will be presented this evening, May 15, at the college chapel. The program will begin at 8:00.

Mr. Barris will open his program with Mozart's "Sonata in D major," in three movements. He will follow this with a group of compositions by Chopin, including "Fantasie in F minor"; two Mazurkas, in C sharp minor and A flat major; a study in thirds, Op. 26, No. 6; and the "Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12."

Also to be played will be the Schumann "Symphonic Studies"; a prelude, study in rhythm by Deems Taylor; two Debussy Arabesques, in E major and G major; Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain", and the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella."

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883
 Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
 Published weekly during school year except vacation periods
 Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year
 Editorial Office—Room 15, Knabe Hall — Phone 698-R
 Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio
 Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice at Wooster, O.
 Member of Associated College Press
 Distributor of College Press
 Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising
 Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Robert G. Wilder — Editor-in-Chief
 Donald W. McCarty — Business Manager

Facilities Inadequate

An overwhelming majority of the students attending Wooster are dissatisfied with the present social program. These are the results which were obtained in a recent chapel poll conducted by the Voice.

The schedule of social events is not determined by the administration but rather is arranged mainly through the efforts of the Student Senate, the sections and various organizations. With limited facilities these organizations cannot adequately prepare a program which is entirely satisfactory to the student body.

We understand that the administration is at the present time contemplating improvements which would add a great deal to our college life. The plans are praiseworthy and the administration has done a commendable job in anticipating such a need because the present arrangement is certainly inadequate.

The recreation rooms in lower Kauke do not begin to fulfill the demand. Too few ping-pong tables, and even too few things to do in the social rooms and on the campus often cause much bitter comment among the students and naturally leads to constant demands for such things as off-campus dancing, etc., which are often contrary to the policies of the college.

The students need a hall or building in which all would have equal opportunity for recreation. Game rooms and publication offices should be provided; a dance floor for all students to use during the week should be maintained. We feel that with such an improvement, many problems which cause the administration untold difficulty each year will be removed.

Three plans are being considered. The first is to remodel the "old" gymnasium which now houses the College Book Store. The second is to enlarge and outfit the Observatory, and the third plan is to enlarge and remodel the east end of lower Kauke to make for more commodious facilities.

We are absolutely certain that no matter which plan the college pursues, it will meet with the full approval of the student body. It will show also that not all proposals made by students are in vain, and that the college fully sympathizes with their needs and will cooperate with the students where possible.

Voice Refutes Comments

A recent Voice editorial, "Class Is Justified", has received so much adverse comment, both from the faculty and student body that we feel obliged to clarify our stand.

Some people seem to think that we published the article merely to stir up discussion. This was not our purpose. In accordance with our announced policy we were extending praise where we believed it was due. The editorial was written with full knowledge of the disension which existed in the senior class over the choice of an orchestra for the prom. But we were certain that once a decision had been made past feelings would be forgotten, and the whole class would unite to promote its last project.

We do not condemn those who disagree with us. They have that privilege. But they should realize that their criticism may impair all chances of a successful prom. If only half of the class give their support can there be any doubt of the result? The time for bickering and hard feelings is long past. It is too late to make a change now. The whole class must get behind the prom to put it across!

Hoover Fights War

(Continued from Page 1)

England any good. We would be fighting for our life on the West coast and at the same time be involving ourselves in an unnecessary and fruitless war. Yes, "war mongers", all argument that is logical points to non-intervention!

Mr. Hoover condemned the use of convoys. The ex-president claimed that "This is joining in the war, once and for all. From here, the steps are automatic. Our navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes if it is to be of any use. To make it effective, then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come." By sending contraband goods to England, we are opening the door wider to war; but the final peril comes with convoys.

Letters to the Editor

The Voice invites its readers to express their opinions in a brief and courteous manner. Each letter must bear the signature and address of the author, but the name may be initialed if the author so desires. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any communication.

To the Editor of the Voice:

I should like to question what reasoning the writers of a recent letter to the editor used in advocating our entrance in the war against Germany rather than to submit to Nazi domination. A Nazi domination of the North American continent is not only highly improbable, but according to a recent statement of a United States active general is militaristically impossible.

Should Hitler succeed in conquering our weaker Latin-American neighbors, he would still have no base from which to attack the United States or Canada. If Hitler cannot invade or conquer us, why should we wish to go over and fight against him? As shown by the letter under discussion, the American sentiment is being swayed towards war now, just as surely as it was in 1917. Why not pause and look over the facts before advocating our entrance into such a bloody struggle?

The keynote of this recent letter was "What is the best way to achieve victory?" Why not instead "What is the best way to achieve peace?" The war now in progress has taught us to be more self-sufficient than ever before. With Canada's help and our present military and naval strength we would be able to live without sending our boys over to be slaughtered. Hitler is a smart man, and he would like nothing better than to have us send our army over to fight on his own ground. Why not stay in our own back-yard in peace, maintaining a watch-dog big enough to keep Hitler out?

Sincerely yours,

—Stanley K. Fischer

To the Editor of the Voice:

Our purpose in writing this letter is not to argue on one side or the other about the orchestra for the senior prom—it is merely to state a few facts which may have been overlooked.

First of all, the editorial, "Class is Justified", which appeared in the Voice was not an expression of the consensus of senior opinion. It was the opinion of one person who is not a member of the senior class. It would have been obvious to anyone present at the senior meeting at which the prom was discussed that the decision to hire a big name band was by no means unanimous.

Secondly, the faculty resolution of the disapproval of the senior's dance budget, which Miss Thayer spoke of in her letter to the editor, was to most of the class mere rumor. It was never presented to the senior class in a class meeting. Although the present situation may not have been changed, the class as a whole was never given a chance to accept or reject the resolution.

Thirdly, it is obvious to us who are seeing our classmates prepare to enter the army upon graduation that the war already has "so much effect upon us" that it is quite definitely molding "our personal affairs and pleasures". This is only the beginning of the effect which the war will have on our individual lives.

It is not the intention of most of us to keep Wooster's "social life on a par with that of other colleges" even though we do approve of the selection of the band for the senior prom. We want a social life which best fits Wooster. We realize that Wooster is a small college and what's more, we like it that way. There is no desire to make our social life out of all proportion to the size of the college.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Roby

Mary Young

Betty Dodds

Elizabeth T. Duffield

Ellsworth Will Speak at Peace Fellowship Meeting

The Peace Service Fellowship will sponsor a meeting Sunday, May 18, in lower Babcock, at which Professor C. T. Ellsworth will compare the propaganda techniques of the World War and of this war.

Last Tuesday evening Jane Westbrook called a meeting of the volunteers who are to work on three projects. The first project is the building of a volleyball field at Knight's field on the east side of town; the next is the building of a recreation field on the west side of town; the third is for a group that will supervise relations with the student body.

ON THE HILLTOP - - By Shriver



THE BIG HEARTED UNCLE!

Box Score - - - Today's Game

By DICK WALLACE

On his way to the library for an evening's culture and chatter, after his regular coffee and bread at Kenarden, J. Quimby Schultz, Woosterite and American, thought to himself in the following manner:

"I think I begin to see the light of day.

"We sure do hate Britain's tripe, and I never could quite see where they loved us either, in spite of my World War course, so I guess our love is the Platonic type. Like the Cleveland Indians or any ball club, certain ones wouldn't relax a muscle to speak to certain other ones in the locker room, but on the field they back each other to the limit 'cause success of the whole means a nice slice of dollars and cents in the Big Series. Even though there is no 'marriageability' in the outfit at all, we always put our ideals in the same closet: "We Go Well Together."

"Course our sense of humanity is a lot more justified and actual than the English, and we could well afford to be righteous and strictly moral about this thing if we wanted to. We are always getting out the canned goods and hams and yams to send abroad, but who ever heard of the English making donations to the Roosevelt-rabble-of-the-lower-third—"the saddest spectre of democracy," according to our leader? But we don't want to sit by and simply send our surplus of apples over there, we want to get in the game because if we don't win the pennant this time there'll be a new manager next year, and even worse, maybe no league to play in. Besides, the score is several to nothing in favor of the Browns, and Hitler is pitching wonderful ball, so we had

better send our Fellers to the mound. The best will be none too good.

"I guess it's all right, this going to war-business. If we must fight, we must. Seems we just have to abide by the consequences of the iniquities of our fathers till we get a chance to run things.

"Course, I want to try to stay conservative and not count the eggs before they're hatched, and then I hate the thought on putting them all in one basket to boot, but it begins to look like this 'wave of the future' will drown us if we don't start swimming.

"Well, we peaceful ones had our chance to talk and debate and form a new world before, and we didn't so here we are. Now that the choice is narrowed down to the inside of the pen on the other side of the pond, I might as well be like Scarlet O'Hara and "cash in" on the drama of a uni-form.

"One just can't figure what's going to happen in the future, nor what's happening today either, actually. Might as well go along with the majority, I guess, and be democratic. Who am I to will? Mine is but to wonder why!"

Yes, J. Quimby Schultz, Mr. Average Student, you are probably right. Your future is in the hands of a higher authority than yourself now—you are sunk. But when you get to be somebody and are running things, don't let me catch you pulling the same idiotic stunts that have been pulled on us. After all, we must 'save democracy for the world' tomorrow if we are going to "save the world for democracy" today.

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

We thought you'd like to know the latest dope on well-known bands that have played at Wooster in the not-too-distant past.

Johnny McGee, who played for First Section formal two weeks ago, made a big hit at Yankee Lake, Ohio last week. He broadcast every evening and also had a wire on Sunday afternoon when Yankee Lake Casino held tea dancing. The band was featured there that Tuesday in a battle of swing against Charlie Spivak and his combination.

Manny Prager's band (he played for the junior prom last fall—remember?) made a New York debut at the Village Barn and played there four weeks. The band is styled after Blue Baron, but we recall that just after intermission at the prom the Colonel and his boys cut loose with a few swing tunes of the very best variety.

Will Bradley, the band scheduled to play for the senior prom is now on tour. After completing the tour, they have a contract to move into the Hotel Astor in New York about the middle of July.

Les Hite's band is also on tour. The night after he played our spring formal, he played to a capacity crowd at Yankee Lake Casino. His rhythm section has undergone a change recently. Al Morgan has been replaced by Jimmy Butts on the bass. Butts is very young and has drawn quite a bit of comment from band leaders of late because of his outstanding playing.

Woody Herman and his outfit, who played for the senior prom last year is playing in Cleveland this Sunday. Several Woosterites are planning to go to Cleveland via digit express to hear him.

Meet . . .
 Charles O. Williamson
 of the
 Faculty
 By GERALD STRYKER

There is much to tell about Charles Owen Williamson but little room to tell it. Perhaps a condensation of the man's work and education before coming to Wooster will be permitted.

Young Charles got his first schooling in a one-room red brick building in southern Ohio. After three years of high school, he entered Ohio University. The college catalogue records the following: B.S., M.S., B.S. Ed.—1910, 1912, 1916. While studying for the latter two degrees, Mr. Williamson taught manual training at Athen's high school and married on \$1,000 a year—you could do that then.

By the fall of 1918 a lone mathematics student at Yale graduate school was debating whether to continue studies or to join the army when a telegram arrived offering a job as math instructor with the S. A. T. C. in Kalamazoo. He accepted, but only for a year. In 1919 he came to Wooster.

The title of the thesis which brought Prof. Williamson his Ph.D. from Chicago in 1928—"The Stability of an Airplane with a Rotating Propeller"—sounds like a dissertation that might have been presented by the Wright brothers, but its author will tell you that it is not quite so simple.

Dr. Williamson has put much of his theoretical knowledge into practice. As deputy engineer for the City of Wooster, he was responsible for paving Burbank Road. He further served the city of "the friendly people" as engineer for two years, and then was town councillor for eight years. The work here was legislative. "Yes," says Prof. Williamson, "they gave me all the streets and alleys to look after."

The Timken Roller Bearing factory along the tracks about a mile out of Wooster was constructed by the doctor. The college also commissioned its mathematics professor as building inspector when the stadium, Hygeia hall, and the president's home were being put up. Prof. Williamson's students will tell you that he still does a good deal of surveying on the side.

The acting head of the mathematics department has many hobbies. Chief among these right now is flying, he owns a student's license earned last fall under the Civil Pilots Training course.

In the days when Wooster students were compensated for their loss of Thanksgiving vacation by a faculty play, Prof. Williamson helped backstage with the make-up while his wife did the directing. Prof. Williamson often put the grease paint on the ones who wowed the Opera House audience: Miss Eve Richmond giving forth lustily beneath a gaudy ostrich-plumed lid, or Karl Ver Steeg vocalizing as he jumped vigorously at the organ.

Chasing around after eclipses has been one of Dr. Williamson's favorite pastimes. Once he traveled to Florida only to have the eclipse rained out. In 1932 he was scheduled to be in New England to observe a total eclipse. The schedule did not work out. Instead Dr. Williamson found himself flat on his back on the sun roof of a Cleveland hospital looking at only a partial eclipse through the X-ray of somebody's chest.

A case of sciatic rheumatism had brought Prof. Williamson to this clinic. He was there well over a month, and to while away the time, he composed a few verses. Part of the introduction to this little collection, entitled "Hospital Meditations", follows:

"Twas written on top of a hospital cot,
 (see meditations below),
 Whether the author was crazy or not,
 He himself does not know."

And here is a characteristic piece of the contents:
 "Gowns are made in only one size,
 So imagine little me
 In a gown that's cut and made to fit
 The circus fat lady."

In the summer there is time for trout fishing on Torch lake and restful hours in the Williamson cottage at Alden, Mich. The lake is so deep, the angler relates, that the poor fish have an internal hemorrhage by the time they are pulled to the surface. And that's no fish story!

Authors Express Gratitude

We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the cast and production crew who worked so hard to make the Color Day pageant a reality. Without the patience and cooperation of each one of you it never could have been given. Thank you!

Betty Dodds
Alice Forman

Light Thoughts In a Dark World

By "PETE" GRUBER

(Any similarity of this speech to any chapel speech living or dead is entirely accidental. The speech, for best results, should be read aloud in a fast monotone). "So I sat in my office, interviewing men for the job, and in walked a red-haired lad with honest green eyes and a steady step; and I asked him how many bridges there were on the Albany-New York line. Without curling a lock of his hair, he answered, 'Twenty-seven bridges, with one under construction, one under repair, and one being crossed by the 6:07 express.' I vaulted my desk, shook his hand, and gave him the job.

"So I sat in my office talking to the young fellow with an arm and a leg left in France, and expressed my sympathy for him. But he looked at me with brilliant eyes and said, 'I wouldn't have missed it for the world.' That's what we need, young men and women, enthusiasm!

"So I sat there, with Knudsen on my left and President Roosevelt on my right, and after I had addressed the group of 60 of America's leading business men, Frankie leaned over to me and said, 'Deck, do you know the most important thing you said in that speech.' 'I haven't the least idea, I said.'

(If the president had any sense he would have answered, "Neither do I.")

(It is rumored that Robert Frost did not come for a chapel program because the program is full. It's full, to be sure but of what?)



You couldn't exactly say there'll be a let-down after the Color Day-Mother's Day week-end from which we are just beginning to recover. There's going to be a little bit of everything from Friday to Sunday, including dances, open houses, picnics, and breakfasts.

The sophomore class holds the dance on Friday evening, 8-12, and offers the music of the Miami Campus Owls. Decorators Betty Lockwood and Mildred Martin say the gym will have a piratical atmosphere. (I believe this means there will be ships around, and bold, bad men with beards and mustaches.)

It's positively astounding! Everytime another dance comes along, somebody has a new idea about decorating. One of the most novel ideas of the year so far as decorations are concerned will be on exhibition at Second Section open house Saturday night. After dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, etc., from 8-10, the guests of Second will be escorted to the section where they will see exactly how the "other half" lives. And according to Cam Satterthwaite, chairman, the theme will be carried out to the utmost. For once, there'll be no last mad rush to make beds, and clean and straighten up the rooms; for everything is to look perfectly natural. What an ingenious idea—just doing nothing!

Ninth Section will go to the other extreme. They are having a picnic "and will serve weinies and all the trimmings" to something like 70 people, at city park from 4-7:30 on Saturday. The committee, Dan Simon, Jack Wallace, and Fred Williams, says the Iota Chi's and their dates will make use of the park facilities for their entertainment. These facilities include the baseball diamond, the swings, the teeter-totters, the sandbox, and the merry-go-round. Chaperones for the kid party will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeVeny, Miss Ethel McCullough, and Mr. Edward S. Peck.

Ruth Lamborn, president of Trumps, told us a little about the farewell breakfast for the seniors, which is to be held Sunday morning at Mrs. Harry's. On the table will be a centerpiece of carnations, one for each senior, and attached to every flower will be a ribbon ending at the girl's plate. There will be a card on which the fortune of the senior will be written—as predicted by her under-class sisters. The whole theme will be carried out in the Trump colors, red, black, and white.

The Pyramids are thinking about having a picnic Sunday afternoon, but major details such as time, place, and food, have not yet been decided upon, so it looks as though you'll have to ask the members themselves about it Monday morning. (Happy thought—Monday morning!)

Flashes Succumb In Ninth Inning

Four Runs in Final Frame Give Scots Revenge For Earlier Defeat By Foe

A sharp single to right field by Jim Mumaw in the ninth frame, scoring By Hurlbut from second base, was the deciding blow in the exciting contest with Kent State here last Tuesday. The run made the score 8 to 7 in favor of the Scots as it brought home the fourth tally of the inning.

Gulgin Loss Control

Dan Gulgin, Kent's ace portsider, lost his control to begin the ninth, walking Buchanan and Shinn. Then with two out, MacClarren elashed a single to right, Hurlbut got two bases on a long drive to the right field bank and the score was tied. Sanborn was purposely passed and Mumaw then stepped to the plate and put the finishing touches to the battle.

The Scots got off to a fast start, scoring two runs in the first inning. The scores were made as August walked, MacClarren singled and Sanborn doubled down the left field line. The first run was brought in as Hurlbut and August worked a perfect squeeze play, the latter scoring from third.

The Flashes scored one in the fourth and five more in the fifth frame put them in a commanding lead, 6 to 2. At this point Jennings replaced Tecten on the mound for the home team. Except for a lucky homer for the visitors in the ninth, Dan had the upper hand and at all times and pitched his best game of the year.

Victory Most Opportune

The victory came at a time when the Wooster fans were starting to lose interest in the team, after the loose game they played against Ohio Wesleyan here last Saturday. It was a 13-inning game in which the Scots had

runners stranded on the sacks in almost every inning.

The contest took over three hours to play, the final score being 7 to 5 in favor of the Bishops. The Delaware team tallied four runs in the first of the thirteenth while the Scots came back to score twice in the last half of the same frame.

Don Buchanan pitched twelve full innings, but weakened and was replaced by Totten in the first half of the final inning. He pitched a good game in trying for his fourth victory and would have had his win in the regulation nine innings with a few base knocks at the right times. He also had three hits to lead the team in batting.

Wooster went into the lead in the fourth when Hurlbut homered, but Wesleyan tallied one in the fifth and two in the sixth to take a 3 to 1 lead. The Scots tied the score in the eighth but it was wasted as the visitor's late inning splurge took the contest.

Bill Shinn was the fielding star for Wooster's nine, making several pretty stops and being all over the keystone sack grabbing bad throws and stopping grounders.

Ed's Edition

Billy Herman Deal Gives Sport Fans Surprise; Greenberg Ends True Form

The deal which sent Billy Herman to the Dodgers came as such a surprise it even caught the New York Scribes off guard. It took a five and one-half hour conference in New York's Commodore Hotel between McPhail, Wilson, and Gallagher the general manager of the Cubs, to complete the deal. The Dodger boss called the Brooklyn and Manhattan dailies at 2:30 a.m. to break the news, but it took him until dawn to convince them he wasn't just another Brooklyn fan on the rampage.

It looks like next year will see another rookie shortstop added to the ever growing list of them in the majors. The Redix are grooming Johnny Pesky, twenty years old Louisville flash to take over Joe Cronin's position next year. According to all the reports coming in he is every bit as good as Rizzuto.

Hank Greenberg certainly ended his season in a blaze of glory. He spanked out two homers to help the Tigers sweep the series from the Yanks. It was too bad however, that the draft officials couldn't see fit to let him play one day more. It seems only right that Hank should have been there for the raising of the pennant he won for the motor city.

The turnstiles have been really spinning at Ebbets field this spring. In the eight games played with the Cubs and the Reds the Dodgers pulled in 126,815. This brought the season's total over the 200,000 mark, well on the way to a new record.

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ALONG THE LINE

By HAL STREEPER
Voice Sports Editor

It appears that a few people have a grudge against this corner. In plain words I've been put on the spot and feel the necessity of making a slight comeback.

Apologies, first of all, to a few of our campus athletes who seem to think that the sports department has outlived their particular sport and deprived them of making the headlines. Sorry you couldn't find your name in the local print last week. All we did was to sacrifice your name for a little advertisement. After all it takes a little money to run this paper.

Incidentally, this corner received a couple of letters in answer to that column printed two weeks back on the possibility of having the strict Sunday sports rule reconsidered. Why couldn't you people have signed your real names to those heart-warming (?) notes?

They collectively told me where to go and what to do when I got there. It's an informal sort of place, where dress is optional.

When there is something to be proud of it usually deserves comment. Wooster is one of the few small schools that can boast such a complete intramural program. In the fall there is always an extensive and well organized touch football league. During the basketball season you will find all possible time being spent in the basketball league. Volleyball was introduced into the intramural ranks for the first session this year. And now you will find the practice field the hot seat for softball.

One night last week when all three diamonds were going strong and each game had its own grandstand roaring for and against it, a visitor to the campus remarked: "These kids go in for such things in a mass method. You mean to tell me they get this hot-up over league baseball among themselves?" There is some mighty fine rivalry out on that practice field each night and it certainly deserves some credit.

Talk about our "dream" golf course. Two of our boys "dreamed" up some mighty fine scores during

Linksmen Stroke To Easy Victory Over Mount Union

On Tuesday afternoon the Scot linksmen subdued the golf representatives of Mount Union in a very impressive manner to the tune of 14-2.

Led by Captain Dick Gernert whose 75, 3 strokes over par, was the low of the afternoon, the Scot team played some of their best golf of the current season. Karl Kate, playing in the number two slot, was unfortunate in his first nine turning in a card of 43 but he staged a great comeback on the way in for the low nine hole total of the afternoon, 37. Because of his poor first round Karl dropped the only points that Mount received.

"Pudge" Hole the number three man played a fast first round but dropped by a 79 for his total. Coming up to one 7th hole on the way out, "Pudge" was shooting par golf but this pace proved too much and he slowed up as the match progressed. Playing in the number four position on Tuesday was a newcomer to the Wooster golf team. "Doug" Miller, a town boy turned in an 80 as his total on his first time out in intercollegiate competition.

Gernert's opponent Beasle, the Mount number one man, had an 18-hole total of 80 while Galbrat the number two man for the visitors also carded up an 80. Galbrat the Mount three man had a great deal of trouble and turned in the afternoon's high with a card of 87. Miller's man Poto had to be satisfied with a total of 83.

The match was followed by the largest gallery of the season who turned out to watch a very slow exhibition for it lasted from 1:45 to 6 p.m. but they were well pleased with the form the Scot linksmen displayed.

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the match with Mount early in the week. "Pudge" Hole stroked the first round of nine holes with 35 score, one under par. Dick Gernert tallied a par score of 36 for the same round. That's playing some mighty close golf in our way of looking at it. Coach Boles said this was the first real golf his team had played thus far. Coach expected scores like this throughout the season. But the whole spring sports card seems to have had a "jinks" tied on its tail. The bad humor man sure has made a camping place here on our battle fields.

Snooping Sneaker Says

By ILENE SMITH
Hats off to the freshman girls for their fine display of spirit! Several weeks ago they started softball as an after dinner sport in the field north of Babcock. That inaugural evening, Miller and Hoover were out there hitting with all they had to make it a plenty of hits, plenty of runs, plenty of errors game. Enthusiasm is contagious, and it wasn't long before the upperclass girls got the bug, so they have been slugging away trying their best to lick those freshmen who insist on holding onto those laurels. W. A. A. has appointed Emily Scheuerman as overseer of this new sport. We would like to see everyone out who enjoys working off steam after dinner. It's on Tuesday evenings.

There's never just one thing at a time going on over at the gym. Deck tennis, golf, and tennis tournaments are well under way. Deck tennis which involves no more technique than flinging miniature bicycle tires over the net is coming to a close. The final match to decide the winner of the tournament will be played this week featuring Margie Ellis and Phyllis Bannan versus Tooe Grove and Ilene Smith.

Golf and tennis players are climbing rapidly through their brackets. Managers urge that all girls involved play off their matches as soon as possible or else! One of the promising tennisists who has reached a high position in her bracket will be chosen to participate in a College Play Day to be held at Hiram College on Saturday, May 17. Marie Folberth will represent Wooster in archery. The Archery club is now preparing to compete in a National Telegraphic Archery meet. Scores from colleges all over the country will be sent to a central party who will judge results.

The W. A. A. cabin is as good as new again. Some members of the Outing club scoured and swept the cabin clear of all the debris that was inside after the tree had been sawed off and the new roof put on. Quite a number of parents and friends visited the cabin on Color Day.

Golfers Drop Mount And Heidelberg Foes

The Scot linksmen have gained their mid-season form in winning two matches in as many days this week. On Monday they topped the men of Heidelberg 14½-1½ and on Tuesday they walloped the Mount Union golfers for the second time this season to the tune of 15-1.

In the tilt with Heidelberg on Monday over the home course the team displayed their greatest golf of the season to date. Led by Captain Dick Gernert and "Pudge" Hole the Scots had little trouble in downing the Heidelberg team. Wooster proved superior in all departments especially in their tee shots.

On Tuesday the men of the hill trekked to Alliance and defeated the Mount linksmen in an equally impressive manner, and they appeared in fine shape to display some winning form when they represent Wooster in the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Columbus this week-end.

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Harriers Trounce Mount Union For First Season Win

Triumphing in twelve of the fifteen events, Coach Munson's thinclads had their first taste of victory for the 1941 season, when they trounced Mount Union last Wednesday 87 to 44. Due to casual water left on the track from an earlier rain, it was difficult for the runners to turn in good times.

The Scots took the lead from the first gun, and were never threatened seriously the rest of the meet. However, the Mounts did make an attempt when they won the 440, the 100 yard dash and the shot put in succession.

Honors for the afternoon went to Don Halter with 14 points and Bill Sadler who was close on his heels with 13. Don was victor in both hurdle events and tied with Muxworthy for first place in the pole-vault. Sadler won the 220 yard dash and the broad jump and finished second in the 100 yard dash.

The visitors did not enter a team in the mile relay, so the quartet composed of Streep, Drysdale, Wiebusch, and Reis ran the final event for time. Others taking first places were: Powers, Muxworthy (tie), Halter—(2 and a tie), Wiebusch, Thomas, Campbell, Sadler (2), Gernert, Hall (tie), and Reis (tie).

Summary:
Mile run: Powers (W) won; Hall (W) 2; Stewart (M) 3. Time 4 min. 57.1 sec.

Pole vault: Muxworthy (W) and Halter (W) tie for first; Schoenweiss (M) 3. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

440 yard dash: Jones (M) won; Drysdale (W) 2; Wise (M) 3. Time 54.1 sec.

High jump: Wiebusch (W) won; Stephen (M) and Chaney (W) tie for 2. Height 5 ft. 8 in.

100 yard dash: Haidet (M) won; Sadler (W) 2; Stephen (M) 3. Time 10.5 sec.

Shot put: Baughman (M) won; Campbell (W) 2; Ditch (W) 3. Distance 40 ft. 5 3-4 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: Halter (W) won; Schoenweiss (M) 2; Gebhardt (W) 3. Time 17.1 sec.

Half mile: Thomas (W) won; Jones (M) 2; Wise (M) 3. Time 2 min. 8.4 sec.

Discus: Campbell (W) won; Baughman (M) 2; Ditch (W) 3. Distance 114 ft. 10 in.

220 yard dash: Sadler (W) won; Haidet (M) 2; Stephen (M) 3. Time 23.2 sec.

Town Leads Softball Teams Down Stretch

Holding the driver's seat in the intra-mural softball league is the Town team under the steady pitching of Dick Spruill. Town is undefeated yet in five starts. Kenarden First and Second share the second position so far. Both have won five games and lost one. Third position rests with Douglass East, Kenarden Fifth and Seventh, each having won four out of seven games. Third, Douglass West, Sixth and Fourth follow in that order.

Last Thursday First beat Fourth 8 to 4; Second dumped Sixth 8 to 1; and Third edged Douglass East 10 to 9. Two games were played Tuesday and Douglass West forfeited to Town. Fifth dropped Seventh 13 to 5, and First beat Douglass East 5 to 3.

Two games were played Tuesday, Seventh edging Third 13 to 11, and Sixth defeating Fourth 16 to 3. Three high scores were turned in from last night's encounters: First spanked Fifth 9 to 0; Second swamped Third 21 to 2; and Douglass West scored 25 runs to Fourth's 12.

An All-Intramural nine has been picked to play a similar team from Oberlin at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon on the old athletic field. Players include: Spruill or Healy in the box, Berry behind the plate, Remigio at 1st, Wilkinson at 2nd, Kate at shortstop, Cope on 3rd, Douglass at short field, Gernert in right field, Hole in Center, and Wagoner in left field.

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Rough Riders Drub Wooster Thinclads

Case Takes Nine Firsts; Lead Never Threatened After First Two Events

As part of the Color Day program, a highly rated Case track team visited Wooster's stadium for their annual meet. Out-classed in nearly every department, Wooster was defeated 88-43. The Rough Riders from Cleveland scored an easy victory over the college cindermen as they rolled up 11 firsts while their opponents were collecting only four. It was Wooster's second straight setback of the week.

Case grabbed an early lead in the opening moments of the contest and was never in trouble after that. Kempf, Case long distance man, starred as he outlasted Powers in the mile run and bested Thomas, Wooster ace, in the 880 yard run. Sadler took a first in the 440 as he ran brilliantly to cover the distance in 52.2 seconds. Don Halter won the high hurdles with Gebhardt coming in third to boost the Wooster score, but it was of no

Courtmen Serve Double Defeat

This week the Wooster College tennis team did themselves proud and annexed two victories. At present they are batting .555 winning five and losing four.

Yesterday the Scots invaded Westerville and applied the whitewash in earnest to Otterbein's "men of the court". The Woosterites were quite selfish in taking seven out seven matches. In the singles Lykes defeated Caris 7-5, 6-4. Zeigler defeated Spessard 8-6, 6-3. Then Gruber administered the worst defeat of the day to Riacia by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Hayes schellacked Hartscock 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and Black added the finishing touches by defeating Seicrist 6-0, 3-6, 11-9. Then Lykes and Zeigler defeated Riacia and Caris 10-8, and lost the next set 3-6. The match was called because of rain and darkness. Hayes and Gruber made quick work of Spessard and Hartscock 6-3, 6-4.

On Monday Coach Mose Hole herded his men into Kent where his team edged out the Flashes by a score of 4-3. It took a pair of strong doubles teams to claim the match as the Scots were edged in the singles by a score of 3-2.

In the singles games Wayne Lykes, Hole's first man, defeated Andreas 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and Hayes won his first match of the season at a most opportune time by a score of 8-6, 6-4. But when this is said it is all said as far as Wooster is concerned in the singles matches. Zeigler, who has played sterling tennis all season was defeated but not without a struggle. The score was 6-3, 7-5. Watson did away with Gruber by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 score while Prentice gave a good account of himself but Green proved his master. Their score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles it was Wooster all the way. Lykes and Zeigler polished off Giles and Andress to a tune of 6-4, 6-4. Then Hayes and Gruber duplicated the trick only they allowed their opponents one less game. Their scores were 6-4, 6-3.

avail as the visiting trackmen edged their foes in the hundred yard dash and 220 yard run.

Although Case won, the mile relay was perhaps the outstanding race of the afternoon. Kempf and Houser running in first and second position respectively for Case had built up a substantial lead and it seemed that Case was destined to win the relay easily. However, Les Thomas, running in third position for Wooster, sent a thrill of hope and excitement through the crowd as he destroyed that early lead and gave his trackmates an even chance. Case went on to win as their anchor man, Jones, broke the tape a few paces ahead of Sadler.

Mile run: Kempf (C) won; Powers (W) 2; Hall (W) 3. Time 4 min. 42.6 sec.

Pole vault: Fischley (C) won; Muxworthy (W) and Billens (C) tied for second. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

400 yard dash: Sadler (W) won; Harmon (C) 2; Drysdale (W) 3. Time 52.2 sec.

High jump: Greenwood (C) won; Wiebusch (W) and Kaeto (C) tie for second. Height 5 ft. 9 in.

100 yard dash: Bob Jones (C) and Chuck Mlakar (C) 2; Copeland (C) 3. Time 10.2 sec.

Shot put: Suz (C) won; Artner (C) 2; Campbell (W) 3. Distance 41 ft. 1½ in.

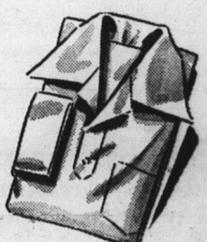
120 yard high hurdles: Halter (W) won; Llama (C) 2; Gebhardt (W) 3. Time 16.6 sec.

Half mile: Bob Kempf (C) won; Thomas (W) 2; Klingler (C) 3. Time 2 min. 5.6 sec.

Discus: Will Artner (C) won; Byers (C) 2; Campbell (W) 3. Distance 126 ft. 5 1-4 in.

220 yard dash: Jones (C) won; Mlakar (C) 2; Sadler (W) 3. Time 22.5 sec.

Broad jump: Sadler (W) won; Greenwood (C) 2; Muxworthy (W) 3. Distance 21 ft. 7 in.



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C. L. LANDES
DAVID A. TAGGART
EDMUND SECREST
JOHN D. OVERHOLT

MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Reserve System



Who is it?

TWENTY FREE TICKETS TO SCHINE'S WOOSTER THEATRE

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE TELEPHONE NUMBERS?
IF YOU CAN YOU GET FREE TICKETS TO SCHINE'S WOOSTER THEATRE

HERE ARE THE RULES

Writers of the two best letters of 50 words or less, telling why the sender likes to do his or her shopping in WEEKS at SCHINE'S WOOSTER THEATRE.

Two tickets will be given to the first person to bring this page, with all blanks filled in correctly, to the Voice Office.

Five tickets will be given, one to each of the next five people to bring this page filled in correctly to the Voice Office.

HERE'S A CONTEST YOU CAN WIN

Rules of The Contest

1. This contest is open to everyone except employees of the Voice and the firms sponsoring this page and their families.
2. All entries must be made on the blanks appearing on this page and the wording must be printed.
3. On the top line of each blank the sender is to print the name of the store or firm whose telephone number is listed above; on the second line print the address of the concern, and on the third line print the type of establishment it is (such as grocery, department store, etc.)
4. Prizes will be awarded to entries according to correctness, neatness and originality, the decision of the judges will be final.
5. In case of a tie for a specific award, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
6. All entries become the property of the Voice and the firms sponsoring this page. The Voice can not undertake to answer any inquiries.
7. Entries must be received at the Voice Office, basement of Kauke Hall, before 3 P.M., on Friday, May 16, 1941.

PHONE 458

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

When you want your summer wardrobe all spiffed up for summer or that formal for the Senior Prom, call this number.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 728

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

This is the place where you have the same selection of quality merchandise that you find in large city department stores. We handle the best of lingerie, wooden jewelry, men's shirts. We gift wrap all purchases free at your request.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 965-W

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

This is the place to call when you want Needlepoint, Stamped Goods, Yarns, Gifts.

FREE ILLUSTRATIONS

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 500

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

This is the place to call when you want the best in clothes. We carry a Interwoven Socks, Clipper Craft Clothes, and Shirtcraft Airman Shirts.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 38

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

This is the number to call when you want your dirty work done. We have two grades of service—Regular and Scotch.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 145

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

It takes skill and years of training to produce the best in pictures. This is our 48th year in the photography business. Call our number to have that application picture taken. Girls give your boy friend in the army a break. Give him your picture.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 1025-R

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

FELLOWS—this is the number to call if you want to start that formal dance on the right foot. Our agent on the Hill is Bob Edwards.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 400

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

When you want printed or engraved stationery or maybe a typewriter, this is the number to call.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 812

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

When you want to get there in a hurry, this is the number to call.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 66

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

Call this number when you want toilet articles, a Pen, Cosmetics, or Tickets to a college play. We are noted for reduced prices.

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 501

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

This is the place to call when you want good shoes. We carry a complete line of Florsheims, Crosby Square, Shelby, Campus-strollers, Active Maid, and others. Styles for both men & women. Buy up to Standard, Not Down to Price!

WHO IS IT?

PHONE 999

NAME OF FIRM

ADDRESS OF STORE

TYPE OF FIRM

When you want Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics, a Sheaffer Pen, or even a coke, this is the number to call.

WHO IS IT?

P **A** **T** **R** **O** **N** **I** **Z** **E**
A **D** **V** **E** **R** **T** **I** **Z** **E** **R** **S**
They Support Us
Let's Patronize Them

SCHINE'S "LADY EVE"
Wooster Theatre Henry Fonda - Barbara Stanwyck
Friday - Saturday

SUNDAY - MONDAY

THE GAYEST MUSICAL OF THEM ALL!

ALICE FAYE - JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE - CESAR ROMERO

NEW SONG HITS!

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

Mary Beth Hughes - Nicholas Brothers

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