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Wooster Voice Editors

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BEAMER REIGNS OVER 48th COLOR DAY

Spirituals, Opera Liven Glee Club Concert March 26

By Jim Boeringer

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Karl Trump, will give its annual home concert in the chapel this Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 P.M. With Sally Brosman at the piano, and Tom Shaffer, Carol Grimm, John Williams and Jim Hughes as soloists, the club will present music ranging from an ancient croce motet to a modern Creston chorus.

The program is set off to a vigorous start with a galloping arrangement of Foster's "Camptown Races," followed by George Mead's touchingly different arrangement of the Kentucky folk tune, "Down in the Valley." George McKaig solos in the closing number of the first group, a whimsical Negro spiritual, "Do-Don't Touch-a My Garments."

Soprano Carol Grimm sings three Shakespeare songs to the musical settings of Roger Quilter, followed by the Varsity Double Quartet performance of Healy Willan's exciting "Border Ballad" and two Scottish folk songs, "Turn Ye to Me" and "The Bonny Earl o' Moray."

The violin solos "Intrada," by Des-planes and "Aus der Heimat," by Smetana, played by John Williams, Jr., comprise the fifth group, and the en-

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Sharks To Present Swim Symphony

Harassed directors and puffing mermaids are entering the last week of rehearsals before putting on their "Symphony in Swim," a concert to be presented on March 31, April 1, and 2, by the Shark's Club of the Women's Athletic Association. The 12 numbers on the program will vary from "An American in Paris" to a "Persian Market" and will include an underwater ballet and a "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The girls who have made up the various routines and have directed the practices as well, are: Patricia Horn, Margo Abbott, Martha Orahod, Sue Reed, Barbara Bourns, Priscilla Gallinger, Jo Slocum, Barbara Gwynn, Ann Anderson and Peg McClelland. The planning and coordinating for the three night run have been done by Margo Abbott, the Club Manager, and Miss Margaret Buck, the faculty advisor.

Pyers Injured On Chicago Trip

A fall from the roof of the college bus late Saturday night, March 14, at Crystal Lake, Illinois, resulted in a broken ankle for Al Pyers, regular driver of the bus.

Al had been engaged to drive the bus for the recent tour of the Men's Glee Club. After their concert at the high school auditorium in Crystal Lake, Al had been tugging at the straps used to hold the risers to the top of the bus, in order to tighten them. One strap broke, causing him to lose his balance and fall.

He was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment, and is expected to return to Wooster before long. The fracture was reported as clean and Al's condition as quite good.

Clubs Announce New Initiates

Eight sophomores, four juniors, and one senior were initiated into Girls' Clubs between semesters. Wearing the Echo pin is Ginny Howe; Sphinx: Joanne Helwig, Norma Krauter, Carolyn Ruby, Carolyn Compton, Verne Duckworth, Carol Wortman, Fran Ishii; Imps: Jean Laurie; Peanuts: Donna Emrick; Trumps: Kathryn Fitch; Kez: Margie Wadell, Mary Lou Logee.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Sharp Debate Marks Mock UN Assembly

By Cliff Bushnell

The warning of keynote speaker Dr. Kamleshwar Das that civil and political rights are not easy to formulate on a world scale was affirmed by the inability of delegates at the second Model United Nations Assembly last Saturday to adopt an International Covenant on Human Rights.

More than 300 delegates assembled in Severance Gym from Denison, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster to hear the Secretary of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights explain that "It is difficult to formulate these rights when there are so many conceptions of them."

During six hours of parliamentary debate that kept microphone bearers on the run it was apparent that many of the 60 nations represented would demand revisions before accepting a binding international covenant.

India (Oberlin) and a bloc of South American countries argued for effective measures to enforce the Covenant. Byelorussia (Oberlin) wished to amend the Covenant along lines of the U.S.S.R.'s 1936 Bill of Rights. Argentina (Denison) regarded any international interference with suspicion. And John Gump of the Union of South Africa (Wooster) objected to the consideration of the entire Covenant.

These divergent opinions on Human Rights were complicated still further by Russian parliamentary fireworks set off in the early minutes of the afternoon session. The U.S.S.R. (Denison) interrupted a preliminary reading of the proposed Covenant on grounds that it exceeded the time limit for main motions. Poland (Wesleyan) challenged the validity of the rules governing the Assembly.

Further delays occurred throughout the day as three successive chairmen found many of their decisions appealed to Assembly vote. Gus Potter of Oberlin presided during the first two hours of difficult argument on rules. He was bombarded with "points of order" and "points of information."

By the time Don Roberts of Denison took the gavel at 4 o'clock only three amendments to the Covenant had been before the Assembly—none of which passed. One was an attempt by Dave Little of Guatemala (Wooster) to grant individual persons the right of direct appeal to the U.N. in cases of Human Rights violations.

At that point Luxembourg moved to discuss the Covenant article by article. Chief Russian delegate John McCarter of Denison immediately objected to con-

'Gold In Hills' Goes For 60c

Tickets for the forthcoming Faculty Play, "Gold in the Hills" will go on sale during Chapel time on March 31st.

Performances open to students are scheduled for April 1st and 2nd. A third performance, on April 3rd, will be reserved for faculty members and members of College Circle.

The price of all tickets will be sixty cents.

sideration of Article One "when the country with the largest population in the world is not even represented in this Assembly." He moved that the Assembly become a credentials committee to consider admitting Red China into the U.N.

When the Assembly in turn voted not to consider the Russian proposal, delegates from several Soviet bloc nations stomped off the floor taking their red neckties with them.

Although the presiding officers called Denison's Soviet Union delegates "out of order" on several occasions, there was obviously nothing wrong with the Russian vocal chords. Their parliamentary technique worked effectively too.

The Russian bloc was not the only group to leave the floor in a body. Shortly before adjournment for dinner an Arab spokesman rose for a point of personal privilege to announce that Moslem delegates must leave for prayer at that time. They promised to pray toward Mecca for progress in the deliberations.

At the evening session Luxembourg again helped the Assembly face business squarely by proposing time limits on debate. George Ross, the head Luxembourg delegate from Ohio Wesleyan, proved to be the best parliamentarian on the floor. He opened the way for western delegates to keep Assembly business moving.

With Bill Welp of Ohio Wesleyan presiding, all of the articles listing civil and political rights were passed by majority votes. These articles included an amendment by Jane Magorian and John Cato of Wooster's Liberian and Ethiopian delegations. Their joint addition recognized the right of all peoples to self-determination.

The final problem of forming a supervisory body to implement the Covenant was met by India's costumed delegates from Oberlin in cooperation with Latin American representatives. They proposed an International Court of Appeals which could hear complaints from individuals and organizations as well as sovereign states.

John Gump quickly moved to substitute a South African amendment for the Indian proposal. Chairman Welp ruled Gump's move out of order because it completely reversed India's intention. Gump, who had earlier insulted the Liberian and Ethiopian delegates as "inferior people," pleaded that his amendment would

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On The Mound

March 25—Mr. Ray Dix
March 26—President Lowry
March 27—Music
March 28—To Be Announced

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Dr. Kamleshwar Das chats with Chairman Bette Hanna and Mr. O. Vik Ronning of the department of history before procedures of the Four-College Mock United Nations Assembly begin on the main floor of Severance Gym.

Rev. 'Jim' Robinson To Receive Degree At Convocation

Rev. James H. Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master in New York City, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the College at a special convocation April 25.

Rev. Robinson is well remembered for his work in the 1949 Religion-In-Life services. Students may also recall the article in Presbyterian Life covering his recent trip to Europe and the Orient, under the Board of For-



Rev. James H. Robinson

eign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Rev. Robinson was Valedictorian of his class at Lincoln University where he received his A.B.; he was president of the senior class at Union Theological Seminary where he earned his B.D.

In addition to his present duties as minister of the Church of the Master, he directs the Morningside Community Center and two interracial and interreligious camps for underprivileged children in Winchester, N.H. Several Wooster students have helped in these summer camps. Many national church and interracial organizations such as the N.A.A.C.P. and the Student Christian Association also claim much of his time.

In 1950, Rev. Robinson published his autobiography under the title "Road Without Turning."

Limbach Recital Features Dance

Original dances set to music by John Diercks, instructor in the Department of Music, and readings of poetry from five Christopher Fry plays will climax Mary Limbach's IS recital March 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Scott auditorium.

The first part of the program will be a lecture by Miss Limbach drawn from her research on Fry.

Pat Hummel, Jane Leber, and Barbara Mallory will dance to the five movements of music.

Atwell, Allen Win Posts In Senate, SCC Contests

Wooster's 48th Color Day Queen will be Miss Freddy Beamer, a 5'8" junior from Painesville, Ohio. Miss Betty Jane Mitchell, of Fredericksburg, Ohio, will be her maid of honor.

The queen and maid of honor were chosen this year by preferential ballot, doing away with the usual two-day election with primaries and finals. Miss Beamer was elected from a field of six candidates to reign over the traditional Color Day festivities.

Freddy, a member of the Sphinx social club, has been on the Women's Athletic Association Board for three years and a member of Orchesis, the modern dance group, for two. She was a freshman cheerleader, and became a varsity cheerleader this year. When asked to comment on her victory, Freddy could say no more than "I'm weak in the knees."

The Queen's Court will be made up of the Maid of Honor and the other four candidates for queen, Marge Baker, Mina Ramage, Pat Lindbeck and Nona Williston.

No Can Do—

A conflict in the schedule of the Henery Printing Company makes it impossible for the VOICE to be published next week. Mr. Henery has assured the staff that it will be possible to get the April 4 edition out on schedule.

Spokesmen of Industry, Government Appear on Campus In Career Month

Representatives from industrial firms, government agencies, and professional fields have been on the Wooster campus during March for the annual Career Month program which ended yesterday.

Concluding the program was an address by Dr. Cary R. Wagner, vice-president of the General Aniline and Film Corporation, on "Research Chemistry," in cooperation with the Chemistry Club. Dr. Wagner, who graduated from Wooster in 1915, has spent a 30 year career in the petroleum industry, serving as chief chemist for the Pure Oil Company until the war when he worked for the refining division of the War Petroleum Administration. During his career he has made both scientific and administrative contributions to chemical technology.

Students heard addresses on "Op-

With over 800 students voting in Wednesday's election, Bob Atwell was elected Student Senate President. Atwell, a junior political science major from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, defeated John Keitt in the race for the highest office of the student body.

Student voters selected Mark Allen over Tom Hughart as president of the Student Christian Council. Both candidates were juniors from West Virginia.

Male class senators elected are as follows: senior, Whit Weihe; junior, Dick Brubaker; sophomore, Dick Morey. These men will assume office in May.

When reached for comment on election eve, Atwell, a member of Second Section, promised, "I'll try to do the job as best I can and carry out the wishes of the students." Two main points in Atwell's platform concerned improving relations between the students and the administration. In addition to pledging to work for better communication in general, the new Senate president suggested the creation of a Food Service Committee which would serve to handle problems in that area.

Mark Allen, looking forward to his duties for next year, urged students to get behind this year's drive and help put S.C.C. projects across. Allen, a member of Eighth Section, is serving as a counsellor in Douglass Hall.

Student Petition Spurs Debate On College Publications Policy

Two special meetings of the Publications Committee were held last Monday for the purpose of appointing a VOICE editor to fill out the unexpired term of Jean Snyder, and to consider a student petition that had been presented to the committee.

Howard King was named VOICE editor to serve until Spring vacation, at which time next year's staff will officially take control of the paper. A subcommittee, consisting of Dean Ralph Young, Senate president Elwood Sperry and Howard King, was appointed to revise the statutes of the Committee and to clarify all lines of authority in regard to publications.

Most of the time in both meetings was spent in a discussion of a petition signed by 166 students which protested what was termed an "attempt of the administration to censor the VOICE." The entire petition read as follows: "We protest against the attempt of the administration to censor the VOICE. The VOICE is a paper financially supported by students to express student opinion without open or undercover interference."

The petition was presented to Mr. Joe H. Bindley, chairman of the publications committee, who suggested that the members consider its content and then take appropriate action. During the discussion period that followed, the committee decided that more specific examples of any administrative censorship should be presented, and after Jean Snyder volunteered to bring the information to the afternoon committee meeting, the morning session was adjourned.

The afternoon meeting began with a statement of the eight incidents which former VOICE editor Snyder felt had resulted in the submitting of the student petition. Administrative policy on such matters was clarified when, after the Wally Joachim letter and the subsequent administrative action were discussed, Dean Taeusch was asked if the students could feel free to write letters to the VOICE without being "called on the carpet." The Dean replied "I don't think the VOICE should be free from keeping within the decency

(Continued on page four)

We're Listening

ACCORDING TO the story on page 1, covering Monday's meeting of the Publications committee, we have at last found an explanation for the alleged (VOICE, Feb. 8) lack of communication between students and the administration on campus. In that meeting, Dean Tausch said that he felt that his administrative actions could stand on their own merit without any need for explanation to the public at large. "Explanations lead to more explanations," and eventually weaken the record, he asserted, adding that he would not let fear of unfavorable student opinion affect his administrative decisions.

WE HAVE HEARD from the same source, speaking at a meeting with Congressional Club recently, that it was his understanding that Wooster was trying, among other things, to be republican in its organization and spirit. This republican principle was named with four others as basic aims of the College. A republic is literally a "thing of the people," and as a concept of a polity rather clearly implies the essential sovereignty of the people.

AGAIN, WE HAVE heard that Wooster is to be thought of ideally as a community that can represent the "microcosm," or a pocket-sized edition of the larger community of the "macrocosm," beyond the campus. If the analogy is worth anything, then, we think it must be fair to assume that the "people" of this microcosmic republic are the students and faculty of the College.

LEST WE BE ACCUSED of carrying this analysis too far beyond the limits of practical application, we will stop here, asserting only the we agree with the Dean that the spirit and aim of republicanism with a small "r" is at the heart of Wooster's meaning as an institution.

HERE IS THE DICHOTOMY — or the basis for a good "gripe," if you prefer. We feel that the spirit of republicanism begins with at least an acknowledgement of the right of the "public" of this College to know WHY the decisions of the government of their College are being made. If the administration feels even the twinges of a moral responsibility to inform the rest of the College community why it does what it does when it does it, why it must do one particular thing instead of another, or why it cannot do such and such a thing — if it feels any such responsibility, then it will recognize the value of publicity, as well as the right to publicity.

ALL THEORY ASIDE, now, let's look at the practical value to the community of such publicity. For lack of space to elaborate, we may just list them: (1) It serves to squelch false rumors that inevitably arise out of ignorance of facts, (2) it should establish a reputation for reasonableness on the part of the administration, (3) it offers a rational basis for harmony within the community where such harmony is earned by voluntary agreement, (4) it would increase the interest of the College community in affairs of the College that directly concern it, and (5) it would develop a basis for guiding individual action in the future through a knowledge of what was done in the past.

WE FEEL THAT the students and faculty of Wooster have a right to these five items above. But they will not get them unless the administration is willing to grant at least this freedom of information which we insist must come if we are to keep a rudimentary idea of republicanism here.

PUBLICITY? — But where is the means for carrying out a public relations program for the governing officials of the College? That is a question we have heard, and it is a good one. We can suggest two answers, one of them in the form of a rhetorical question: Where is there in Galpin an effective clearing house for news from the administration of even the most routine sort?

ANOTHER ANSWER is the VOICE itself. There are unfortunately few examples of its effective use, but two examples may help illustrate. Two years ago there appeared in the VOICE a long interview with the staff of the Food Service, in question and answer form, clarifying for the benefit of all concerned some issues that had been raised by students in regard to menus, service, costs, and so on. Another example that deserves mention is an interview with Dean Young that appeared at the beginning of last year on the College drinking rule. Both of these represented matters of real interest to students at the time, and the VOICE recognized as good news items. As long as information is of interest to the student body and worth their attention, the VOICE will invite it as a part of its news coverage. —T. F.

Hanna Thanks UN'ers

Dear Editor:

The Model U. N. Assembly held last Saturday was a tremendous success. I would like to thank each member of every delegation for helping to make it so.

We are also extremely grateful to all those who helped as pages, ushers, microphone carriers and as general handy men. Without their help events could not have run so smoothly.

Sincerely,
Bette Hanna, Chairman
Four College Model U. N.

Wooster Voice

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"He Said He Was Still Hungry"

"just no . . ."

by Marilyn Price

Once upon a time in the small, exclusive state university of Wosleidski (named after the famous 20th century Russian statesman who invented it) there lived a not-so-attractive young spinster whose singularly unattractive name was Anastasia Streptococcus Druscilla Jones. It was a family name, else Anastasia, as her friends called her for short, could not have endured it at all.

Higher education was a very popular fad at the time, and since the government was too busy preparing its defense program against the Colorado potato beetle to worry about its university, living conditions were, to say the least, inadequate. Anastasia, for example, was assigned a cubicle with eleven roommates. The situation would not have been so bad if the room itself had been more desirable. But, as Anastasia remarked, "What can you do with a room that's 5 feet deep, 6 feet wide, and 48 feet high?" Needless to say, the beds were bunks, the upper ones being reached by climbing up a pole which extended from the floors to the ceiling and on out through a hole in the roof. No one minded about the hole in the roof because Wosleidski had been voted dry in 1993 and it hadn't rained since.

Despite her unfortunate physical handicap (she had no brains) Anastasia did rather well in school, and also managed to become something of a social success. Admittedly, the latter did not require brains at Wosleidski.

As was inevitable, the time for sorority rushing soon engulfed the women of the school, and when the bids had cleared away, Anastasia found that she had become that delicate organism balanced between confidence and glaring inadequacy—a pledge. The whole situation held no end of fascination for Anastasia who especially like the afternoons spent playing Suspension (a kind of bridge) and attending golf teas with her "sisters".

Obviously, this happy existence could not go on ad infinitum. Happy existences never do. The fateful day arrived when the sorority announced its annual formal dance, and Anastasia was confronted with the alarming idea that she would have to invite a member of the other sex to go with her. Anastasia had never

done anything so bold, excepting, of course, when she had kissed a boy in English class. That hardly mattered because they had been in the second grade at the time.

That night Anastasia lay in bed discussing her problem with a roommate. Under the circumstances, it's a bit hard to say just which one. At any rate the girl gave Anastasia some very constructive advice and concluded by assuring her that the whole thing was quite simple. At this, Anastasia instructed the girl to drop dead . . . which she did.

There being a few hundred men at Wosleidski, Anastasia's first problem was to decide which one to take. This required several minutes of meditation, but at last she made her decision. The next step was plotting a campaign. Anastasia knew that Filliard (that was his name—Filliard Muddly) was in the habit of spending interminable hours in the "W" (The Student Congress had just doubled the size of the "U"). Now if she could only arrange to corner him there . . .

For the next two days Anastasia lay in wait for Filliard. At first she didn't mind that he seemed to disappear into an habitual crowd of people whenever she approached him. However, the day that he smashed his head against an empty potato chip bag after diving under a booth as she stalked him, she concluded that a more subtle approach might bring greater success.

The next morning, after the dormitory had grown quiet, Anastasia marched down the hall and stepped into a phone booth, closing the door behind her so that she couldn't get out without opening it. She lifted the receiver to her ear and was curiously excited to hear the sandpaper-y tones of the operator request the number.

"2889-L, please." That was Filliard's telephone number.

"2884-L?" the operator seemed a little deaf.

"No, 2889-L."

After several centuries had crept by, a male voice answered. ". . . sorority formal . . . next week . . . with me?"

"No," the voice said. Not "I'm sorry" or even "I'm afraid not." Just "no."

Anastasia flung the receiver through the window.

"Oh, hell!" she remarked and fell out of the phone booth.

WCW Schedule

- SUNDAY—
 - 10-12:00—Concert Hall — Kert Kadyk.
- MONDAY—
 - 10-10:30—Listening Time — Ward & McGraw.
 - 10:30—Take Your Pick — Ardery & McDougle.
 - 11:00—Classics
- TUESDAY—
 - 10:00—Pre Min.
 - 10:15—Music from Merz — Mr. Diercks.
 - 10:30—Broadway Music Box — "Carousel" — Wykoff & Sheppard.
 - 11:00—Classics.
- WEDNESDAY—
 - 10:00—Wits & Half Wits — Bob Chang.
 - 10:30—Three of a Kind — Batterman, Hook, & Brown.
 - 11:00—Classics.
- THURSDAY—
 - 10:00—News — Mr. Joe Bindley.
 - 10:15—Concert Hall.

The Sounding Board

Duncan Explains Absence

Dear Editor:

I have received a letter from Dean Tausch informing me that, since I am not technically a student at the college, I am no longer "entitled" to "represent the college in any activity, including the VOICE."

This action is perfectly legal.
It requires no comment.

I have written my columns primarily for the entertainment and amusement of the college community, and secondly in order to put across certain ideas. My first problem has been to get people to read the column, and then to do something to them because they have read it.

I have used hyperbole and steel-tipped phrases in order to convey something of the incongruity and irrationality of our ordinary college experiences. I am not awed by majorities, nor over-intimidated by institutional authority.

This uninhibited approach to writing has had certain adverse consequences. Some interesting mail has reached both me and the VOICE office. One person wrote: "I wonder if the bitter Mr. B. knows that life is passing him by while he whitewashes himself with culture." Others have criticized more incisively, and I have profited by it.

Sometimes I have walked among a group of people and felt that the air was alive with psychological pressures. Even in democracies the greatest of sins is unusualness. Another of my problems has been the fending off of those persons who have wanted to write my column for me. And always, of course, I have been aware of the terrible definiteness of the printed word.

However, I owe a great deal to many people — to my readers, to my superiors on the VOICE staff, and to those who have written to me. In general, I wish to thank those among the students, faculty, and administration whose unfailing interest has made this task worthwhile.

Finally, Mr. Editor, permit space for one quotation:—

To die: to sleep;

To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub;
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come,
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,
Must give us pause: there's the respect
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,

When he himself might his quietus make
With a bare bodkin?

Yours very sincerely,
Bentley Duncan

No "Group-Think" This

Dear Sir:

With regret I have just learned that one of the VOICE's most stimulating features will be missing henceforth: the column of "Whips and Scorns" is no more and Mr. Duncan is no longer a member of the Voice staff.

I take this opportunity to thank both him and the VOICE for supplying us with a sometimes challenging and always controversial criticism of things around us. "Whips and Scorns" may well go down as one of the most regularly talked about features in the 1951-52 edition of the VOICE. There were many occasions when I disagreed with Mr. Duncan's views, but I met each new issue of the VOICE with anticipation. Mr. Duncan's criticism and opinions brought something to this campus which every self-respecting institution should cultivate (not just tolerate): a dissenting opinion, a voice which shakes the lethargy of traditionalism from our tired bones, and a warning hand that constantly points towards the adventurously new as an alternative to the quagmire of the so comfortable status quo.

If Mr. Duncan's column did not always live up to this challenge, he may nevertheless be considered to be a symbol in the fight against conformism, laziness, lack of imagination and "group-think" (see: Fortune, March, 1952). Many authorities consider the latter of an especially pernicious nature, since it is generally invoked in the name of society, unity and harmony, while, in fact, it is merely designed to uphold and strengthen the "system". No system, however, has ever replaced free thought, individual initiative and progress. Mr. Duncan seems to have sensed the importance of this, and in his own way he has—successfully, I think—managed to stir us up a bit. For this we must be grateful.

In a way we have all been hurt, by some of the things he said. The truth usually hurts when it is not complimentary. As an enlightened community we have to learn to look the truth straight in the eye, lest we forsake improvement and salvation for ever lower personal and academic standards. Self-contemplation can hardly be called a virtue. I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will find a worthy successor and that your paper will continue to be a mode of free student expression.

Sincerely yours,
Hans H. Jenny

Whose Is It?

Dear Editor:

In a democracy there is to be freedom of the press. On our campus the VOICE is a student financed paper, but is it a students' paper? The VOICE is advised by the publications committee, composed of persons who are acquainted with the problems of a paper. The name of the paper implies that the students should be free to present divergent opinions. It has been proven that suppression of ideas leads to conflict.

We approve of the combined advice of the publications committee and the administration. We object to the use of direct control by the administration.

Perhaps this administrative control is because of the wide circulation of the VOICE, or the power may be from the Board of Trustees. Since we are unaware of the reason for this control we would like a clarification of:

- 1) the difference between advice and control.
- 2) the source of administrative power.
- 3) the administrative power and policy in regard to the VOICE.

This letter is also a plea for coordination of the administration, faculty, and students. It is only as a unit that this College can successfully attain its goals.

Laura Kawamata
Carole Cole

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrawls of Ivy

by Ivan Preston

CUSTOM RULES that a new sports editor has to find a suitable name for his column, preferably one that will include part of his name as well as some eye-catching quality that will make people remember it the next second after they lay the paper down. We don't know whether this name will catch anything or not, but it does contain a slight variation of the writer's nom de plume. It may be true that no one on this campus has ever referred to the writer as "Ivy," but we'd like to suggest the nickname as a commendable replacement for others we have heard from time to time.

THE NEXT RESPONSIBILITY of a new sports editor consists in softening up the members of the P.E. department to the point where he may get some valuable information for his column. This is mainly a matter of promising Professor Munson that we'll never repeat what we heard about his swimming team being all wet, or apologizing to Mose for dropping our score sheet into the heater on the way back from Slippery Rock and freezing his red-hot basketballers to death.

FOR A WHILE it looked as though we might have to walk if we wanted to see any more games, but fortunately the team never cooled off and we were restored to the good graces of all those concerned. Seriously, we know that by the time we're through we'll owe a great deal of appreciation to the coaching staff and to Mrs. Junkin for helping us fill many empty columns.

TWO TORRID FINISHES in the football and basketball competition this year have brought intramural sports at Wooster to a point where they rival the varsity contests for interest and sheer excitement. We are quite happy about this, because we feel the intramurals have a larger attraction to the average student-athlete than do varsity sports. More teams are provided for intramural players to try out for, and there are many more men who can meet the requirements for intramural play.

NATURALLY, this means that this column will have much to say about the football, basketball, softball, and volleyball played among the sections. We want to give more space than before to naming the men who excel in these games, but to do this we will occasionally find in our way some students who have spoken of a partiality expressed on the section level. This department will do its best to express its opinion as impartially as possible, and in return we will be grateful if we hear no grumbling noises on any occasion when we should happen to mention the name of a fellow who lives in Kenarden's left wing, middle door.

OPINION IS, at best, a mere attempt at stating the correct facts, and this department will claim no exception to that rule.

MANY OF YOU fellows don't know it, but volleyball is just as much fun in many ways as other intramural sports. Typical section spirit being what it is, the Tuesday and Thursday night games from now until vacation will be well-played, hard-fought, and full of neck-and-neck finishes. Unfortunately, though, some of the sections may have trouble flooring a complete team for each game because of the waning interest that sets in after a week or two. Now is the time for you men who haven't been playing to get over to the gym and have some fun.

THERE ISN'T ANYONE who can't play volleyball. It doesn't take brains; it doesn't take muscles; it doesn't even take a 1-A classification. If you have one eye good enough to see the ball with and an arm strong enough to hit it back where it came from, your section needs you at once. Let's try to avoid all those forfeited games that take the fun away from the fellows who want to play.

Holt and Rhamey Named Co-Captains; Juniors to Lead 1952-53 Scot Cagers

Although everyone was pleased with coach Mose Hole's choice of next year's co-captains, few cage fans should have been actually surprised. Jim Rhamey and Jack Holt seemed to be marked for the selection.

James Dale Rhamey is one of the more prominent young men of Lakeville, Ohio (population 150 on Saturday nights). He played four years of varsity basketball at Lakeville Special High and would surely have starred in other sports if the school had offered any. The twenty year old, 5-10, 160-pound forward is a Phys. Ed. major and plans to coach.

John Herbert Holt is the product

of Poland, Ohio, where he played two years of varsity basketball and also lettered in track at Poland Seminary. The 6-2, 170-pound guard is 21 years old. As an Economics major, he may enter the insurance business after a stretch in the Navy.

Jim and Jack have been inseparable on and off the hardwood since their arrival at Wooster in the fall of '49.

That first year they co-piloted a strong frosh team to a fine (15-1) season. Their sophomore year they jumped to first string positions on the varsity. This year they contributed greatly to the copping of the Conference Crown. Explaining the reason for their rapid rise in the cage sport, the boys state: "It was a great break for us to start under Art Murray, a truly great coach. And of course Mose's record speaks for itself."

Seniors can still remember the stellar defensive play of Miney Busack, Capt. of the '48-'49 team. Juniors share the memory of the scoring feats of Earl Shaw, leader of the '49-'50 club. Many are still awed by the deadly one hand corner shot of Harry Weckesser, captain of the '50-'51 squad, and the rebounding skill and shooting ability of Tom McCutcheon, captain of the '51-'52 Ohio Conference Champions, is still fresh in the minds of all. Our hunch is that the two ball stealing, hard driving, quick thinking young men who will captain the '52-'53 Wooster Scots won't be forgotten by their teammates, the spectators, and especially the opposition for a long, long time.

Beau Brummell
"Windsorette"

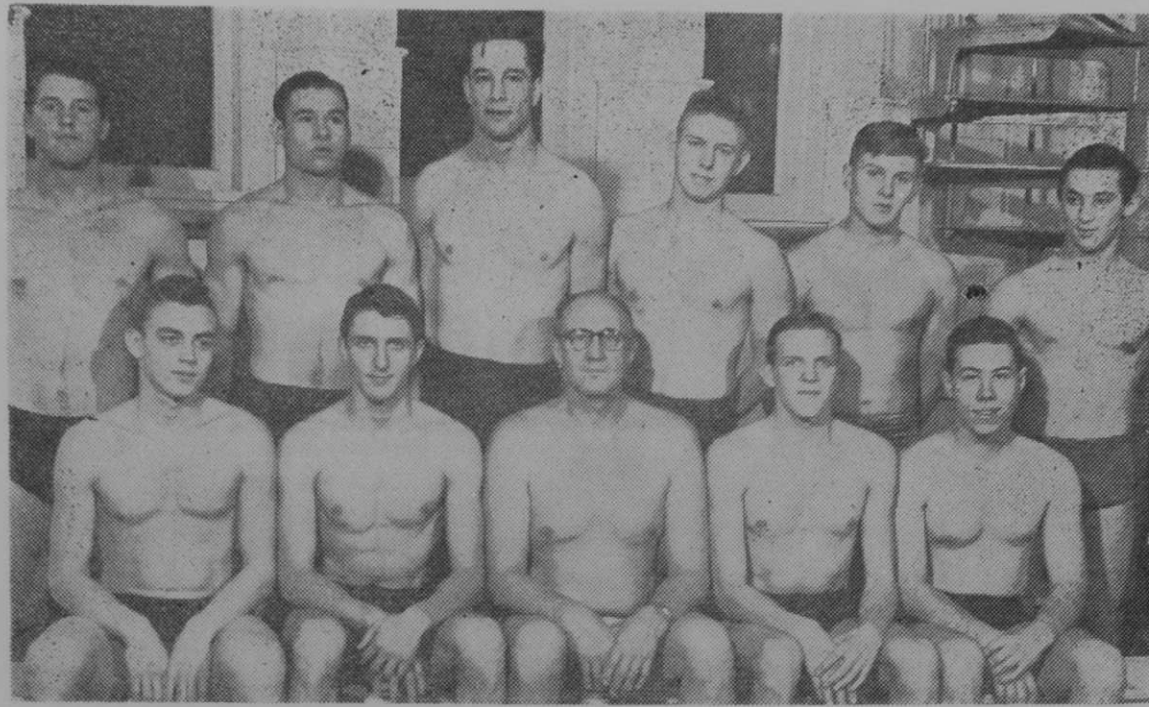


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TRACKMEN FINISH THIRD

Swimmers Notch Six Wins



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
WOOSTER SWIMMING SQUAD which compiled a record of six wins in ten meets and finished third in the Ohio Conference. First row: Dick Holroyd, Larry Price, Coach Carl Munson, John Farmer, and Dave Palmer. Second row: Dave Immel, Sam Hutchinson, Gordon Hall, Dave Cartledge, Don Frankmann, and John Roncone.

Scot Athletes Compile .732 Average; Win 41 Contests and Lose 15 to Date

Wooster College athletes have compiled an admirable record of 41 wins and 15 losses in the 56 games and meets scheduled so far this year. The .732 average is a composite of the final standing in the seasons of football, varsity basketball, freshman basketball, cross country, and swimming, not including the Ohio Conference meets entered by the latter two teams.

The cross country runners led the way with an undefeated season of five meets, topping it off with a first place standing in the Conference meet at Oberlin. The Frosh basketball squad ranked next in percentage, with a slate of 10 wins and 3 losses against college, high school, and independent competition, and the varsity Conference champs in basketball followed with an overall record of 14 and 5.

Coach Phil Shipe's successful football season netted 6 wins and only 3 defeats, and the varsity swimming squad finished with 6 wins in 10 meets, and a third place in the Conference meet.

In the 56 contests Wooster totaled 409 points better than her opponents, making the average winning margin 7.3 points per event. The varsity basketballers scored 193 points more in 19 games, the Freshmen led their opponents by 176 points in 13 games, and the cross country runners (least points win) scored 46 points fewer in 5 meets. The swimmers came out even, both scoring and allowing 413 points, and the football squad, though having a highly satisfactory season, scored 6 points fewer in 9 games.

The Scots have won 31 of 36 home contests, but have only an even split in 20 away events.

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Kenarden League Volleyball Opens

Intramural volleyball season got under way last Thursday night when the Kenarden league began its league action. The league is composed of eight teams this year with one team from each of the first eight sections. There will be one round of play and the league will end on April 3.

After the first week of action three teams are in a tie for first place. Second, Eighth, and Fifth Sections are leading the league, each with two victories and no defeats.

League play began last Thursday night when Second Section downed Third in two straight games, 15 to 2 and 17 to 15. Kenarden Five won over Kenarden Four by scores of 15 to 12, 6 to 15, and 15 to 7. Eighth beat First

(Continued on page four)

Allison, Hayward, Hills Score Points in Conference Meet

Wooster's indoor track team, plagued by injury and sickness, managed to gain a third place in the second annual Ohio Conference Indoor Meet at Denison University last Saturday. The meet was won by the host team, which dethroned Ohio Wesleyan.

Dave Allison, Jack Hayward and Stuart Hills were the only Scot point makers. Allison and Hayward both set records in winning their respective events, while Hills, a promising distance runner, finished third in the mile run.

Allison had officials and fans baffled in the 24-lap two mile race as he finished at least two laps ahead of each of his opponents except Capital's John Brown who ended second more than a lap behind. Allison ran the distance in 9 minutes 54.4 seconds, topping his record time of 10:05.4 in 1951.

Hayward heaved the shot 44 feet, 11½ inches to break his 1951 conference record by exactly one foot.

Denison won the team title with 47 points. Wesleyan, winner over Denison in a dual meet two weeks ago, scored 42½. Following Wooster with 12 points were: Mount Union, 10 1/3; Oberlin, 6 1/3; Capital, 6; Akron, 4; Kenyon, 3; and Muskingum, 0.

There were several factors behind Wooster's small point total. Coach Munson pointed out that both Denison and Wesleyan have been working out and have been in competition for quite some time this past winter whereas the Scots have not been able to spend much practice time as yet.

Furthermore at least four top Wooster tracksters were unable to compete at Denison. Bob Anderson (440 and mile relay) was sick as was Dick May (half mile and mile). John Bolvin (mile relay) and Bill Prouty (dashes) were injured.

Wooster's hurdle twins, Art Louch and John Keitt, have not rounded into the form which they showed late last spring in Severance Stadium. Bob Voelkel, sophomore high jumper, has just transferred his interests from the basketball court; and several frosh aspirants are as yet unproved.

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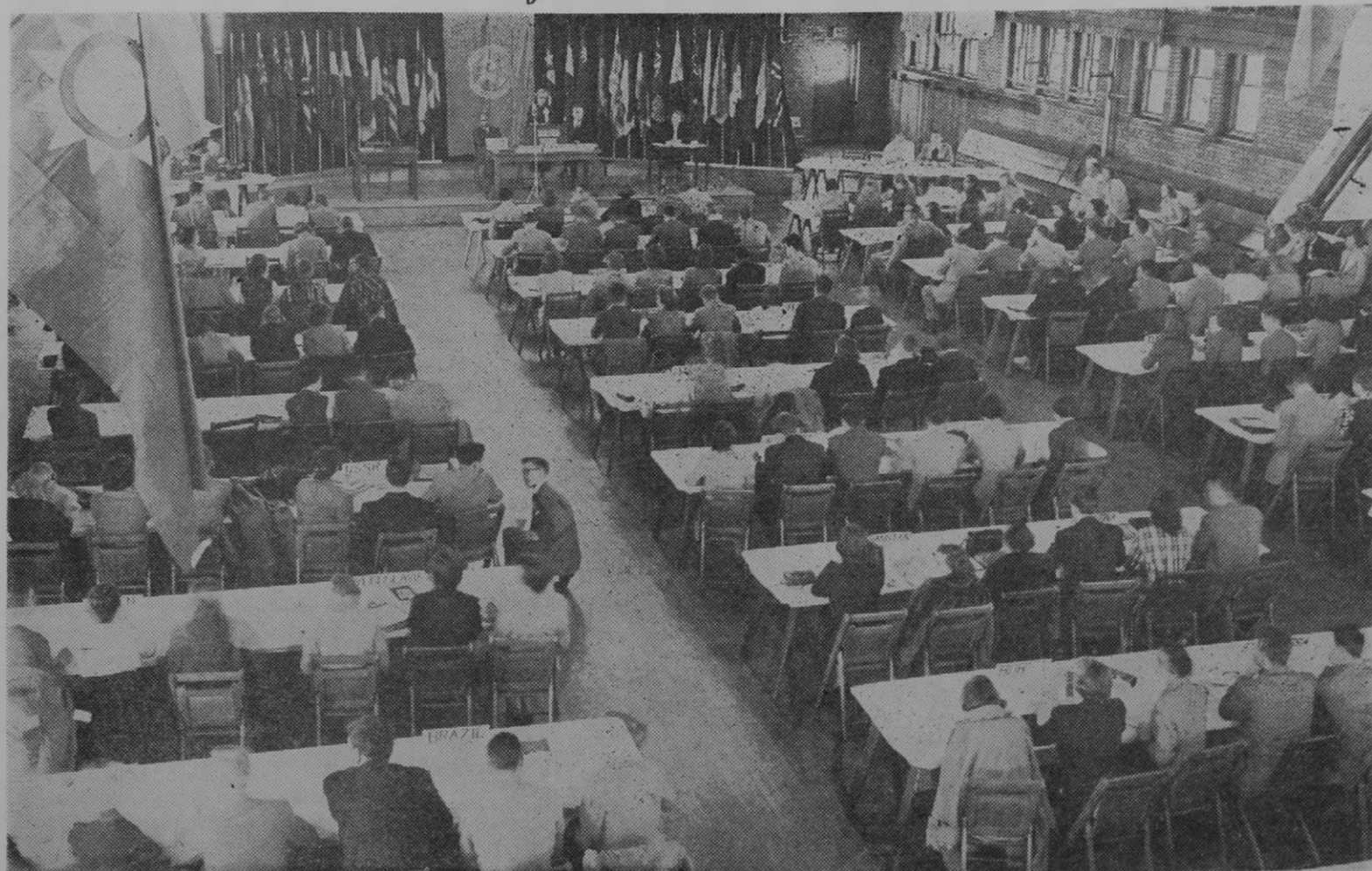
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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of Wooster, Ohio

"We . . . of the United Nations . . ."



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

THIS WAS THE SCENE in Severance Gym as secretary-general Carol Jean Ross called to order more than 300 delegates from four colleges to open the second annual mock UN Assembly. The microphone-bearer kneeling in the aisle is talking with the leader of the U.S.S.R. (Denison) delegation who played his role to the hilt by hamstringing progress throughout the assembly.

Mock UN

(Continued from page one)

"preserve the integrity of the member nations" by prohibiting investigations of their internal affairs.

Russian and Polish moves to sidetrack India's implementation measures also failed. After one United States (Wesleyan) amendment was approved, the Assembly voted 31 to 21 in favor of the joint Indian and Pan-American resolution for a special International Court to deal with violations of Human Rights.

This vote was much narrower than votes on earlier issues because an increasing number of Human Rights supporters felt too rushed in the last hour of debate to give unreserved support to Covenant articles and amendments that were not discussed adequately. There were grounds for the Polish charge of "steamroller tactics". When nations like Sweden, Israel, and Australia swung to the opposing side, they were not dropping principle; they were objecting to hasty or visionary action.

The final roll-call vote on the entire Covenant as amended was 35 to 21—not enough to make the two-thirds majority required for Assembly matters of major importance.

Dean William Tausch welcomed the visiting delegates after the Assembly was called to order at 11 a.m. by secretary-general Carol Jean Ross. Carol Jean then introduced Dr. Das, the keynote speaker, who flew from New York especially to address the Four College U.N. Assembly.

SFRC Releases Fire Drill Rules

The following fire drill instructions were released this week by the SFRC committee on fire drills:

"When the siren on Kauke is sounded, all students in Kauke, Taylor, Scovel and Severance Halls will proceed in an orderly exit from these buildings. The following points must be observed:

1. Start as soon as the siren blows—leaving the building without hat or coat.
2. Students in the rooms nearest the stairs should go first.
3. Students in the East and West upper wings of Kauke will use the back fire escapes.
4. Walk rapidly but do not run.
5. Refrain from pushing or conversation.
6. Proceed rapidly to University Street.

When the siren is sounded, it is imperative that all classrooms be evacuated."

Under the system as set up by the committee, the faculty and self-government boards will act as fire wardens during fire drills.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

two straight, 15 to 10, and 15 to 6. In the final contest Sixth downed Seventh 15 to 8 and 15 to 10.

On Tuesday night Second won easily over First by scores of 15 to 4 and 15 to 4. Eighth Section bested Seventh in a three game series to remain in a tie for first place by scores of 16 to 14, 2 to 15, and 15 to 2. In a very hard fought contest Fifth finally downed Sixth in the third game of the series by a 15 to 11 score. Sixth won the first game 15 to 8, but Fifth then came back to win the next two 15 to 12 and 15 to 11. In another three game match, Fourth won out over Third by scores of 15 to 4, 6 to 15, and 15 to 10.

CARNEGIE PREXY VISITS CAMPUS FOR WEEK-END

Mr. O. D. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation, is visiting the campus this week-end for important conferences with the administration and faculty.

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NICK AMSTER

Plan Play Day

A group of sports-minded Wooster coeds will travel to Mount Union College on Saturday, March 23rd, for a "Play Day."

The girls, selected from their participation on women's Inter-Mural teams, will meet opponents in both volleyball and basketball.

Student Petition Spurs Debate

(Continued from page one)

of libel and the decency of reporting facts." He later added "good taste" to these restrictions.

The Dean also clarified the dismissal of Bentley Duncan from the VOICE staff. He pointed out that (1) Duncan had not yet registered for the second semester; (2) that the administration had sent him three letters (one by special messenger) urging him to register; (3) that Duncan had talked with the Dean and promised to register but had failed to do so; and (4) that after a three week period, he was notified that he was no longer eligible to register, and both he and the VOICE were notified that since he was no longer a student, he could no longer take part in any extra-curricular activity, including writing for the VOICE. When asked if it would not be possible to make an exception to the rule in the case of Duncan, the Dean replied that while he knew there would be student misinterpretation of the action, and that he was especially sorry it had to be Bentley Duncan, he felt on the other hand that no exception to administrative policy should be made because of diverse student opinion of such action.

Bob Atwell and Whit Weihe then asked that the administration's position on the control of the press be made clear to the students. Dean Tausch replied that he thought that the record should speak for itself, while Dean Young, although agreeing in general with that policy, felt that some clarification should be made in this particular case.

Further discussion on the petition was postponed until the next Publications Committee meeting, scheduled for Monday, March 24.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

tire glee club returns to sing the sixth group, which consists of contemporary American works, beginning with Vincent Persichetti's humorous setting of E. E. Cummings' strange little poem, "Sam Was a Man."

Then follow Paul Creston's a capella setting of one of Rabindranath Tagore's poems and one of Randall Thompson's most exciting works, the Finale to "The Testament of Freedom," the words by Thomas Jefferson.

The entire program closes with a medley of seven selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," with Jim Hughes and Tom Shaffer taking the parts of Nanki Poo and Koko.

MA Buys Chairs

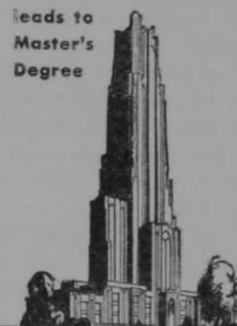
Twenty-five folding chairs, paid for by the Men's Association, will be sent to Amelia Nottaway parish in West Virginia as a result of a special meeting of the MA held March 10. The group had considered sending the chairs as a Help Week project in February, but had not been able to find enough used chairs in Wooster to make it worth while.

THE SHACK

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