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Wooster Voice Editors

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ALL COLLEGE VIC DANCE
After the basketball game with Kenyon Saturday night, the Student Senate will hold an all college vic dance in Babcock from 8-11. Admission is 15 cents.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

RED CROSS BLOOD CAMPAIGN
It still is not too late for those persons interested in donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross to sign up. Application cards are available in the main entrance to Kauke.

"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Volume LVIII WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942 Number 17

Curtain To Rise On Annual 'Hop' Tonight at 8:15

Student Comedy Features Mystery Soloist in "One Kiss"

The curtain will rise on the premiere performance of the 1942 Gum Shoe Hop production, "Tally-Ho," tonight at 8:15 in Scott auditorium. The all-student musical comedy sponsored by the Student Senate is a traditional Wooster celebration in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

Written by Bob Edwards, '42, and music by June Whitmer, '43, "Tally-Ho" is a musical comedy involving a football player, Mancowitz (Johnny Shriver), Jim (Scott Leonard), and Bea (Gloria Spencer) in a triangular love affair. The lyrics for comedy were written by Tink Carter and Marge Page.

The songs "Tally U Fight Song," "Tally U Marching Song," '43, "Goodbye Please" will be sung by the chorus. Scott Leonard will sing "There is Nothing More to Say." Gloria Spencer will sing "Maybe It's Love" and "I've Got My Fingers Crossed" will be sung by Scott and Gloria together. Who will sing "One Kiss" is a secret.

The scene of the first act is a football game in the Stadium of Tally university. The second and third acts occur in the "Shanty" the campus hangout.

The remainder of the cast includes, Lenore Dunlap as Dana; Pat Blocher as Gin, Bob Marsh as Shank, Jim Relph as Mudhen, Glenn Bryan as Bill Shanty, Fred Stead as Mr. Curtesy, Jim Park as Freshman No. 1, Jim Chestnut as Freshman No. 2, John Stalker as the Movie Scout, Ruth Kress as Salome, and Jim Bender as Lucky Paul.

Those in the chorus are Betty Gees. (Continued on Page 4)

Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, FEB. 12—Hull plans rest in South... German resistance stiffens in Russia... Dorothy Thompson beaten up by unidentified blonde.

FRIDAY—Big units of German fleet escape from Brest, go entire length of English Channel, and arrive safely in Helgoland. I thought Britain ruled the waves, or did she temporarily waive the rule? Moreover, the RAF bombed those ships 66 times when they were at anchor in Brest.

SATURDAY—Churchill orders investigation of the escape of the Nazi fleet... Japs swarm over more Dutch East Indies.

SUNDAY—Naval court begins investigation of Normandie disaster, which cost us more tonnage than the Nazi subs have sunk on this side of the Atlantic!

MONDAY—If there were 60,000 troops in Singapore, how could the British have been so far outnumbered? MacArthur is standing off odds of 11-1.

WEAK JAPAN!!! Last year in Debate Seminar we debated America's policy toward Japan. I decided to unearth some of the "authorities" we quoted. You might be interested in the result. (These quotations will be fully documented upon request.)

"Secretary Hull's policy is to be firm, but our diplomats notion clearly is that the Japs are bluffing."

"Some of our naval experts think we could polish off Japan right now without much difficulty."

"The admirals and the generals, especially those who have served in the Far East, believe that Uncle Sam could wreck Japan—its navy and shore cities particularly—in a sudden attack lasting no more than six weeks. Then they foresee the possibility that we could shift most of our Pacific fleet to the Atlantic and give all-out aid to Britain on a grand scale."

"Japan is at the moment peculiarly vulnerable to attack because of her war with China and her economic exhaustion resulting therefrom. We are peculiarly able to attack her by blockade because of our assurance of British and Dutch bases."

"Our naval experts entertain the utmost contempt for the fighting qualities of the Japanese navy—especially its gunnery and seamanship." This war ought to make the American people considerably less cocky!

'Hop' Cast Cuts Capers on Big Black Brutal Bear (Rug)



Emerging from the bear rug on the set of "Tally-Ho," Gum Shoe Hop production, is Scott Leonard, who is cast in the leading male role as Jim. The student-written, acted and directed musical comedy opens this evening. Other leading members of the cast are (left to right) Gloria Spencer, Lenore Dunlap, Pat Blocher, and John Shriver. Inset are Walter Krumm, stage manager, and Celia Retzler, director. (Voice Photo)

Southwick Releases 1st Semester Honor Roll; 24 Get All A's

One hundred seventy-one students are on the honor roll for last semester according to Arthur Southwick, registrar. Of these, 24 are listed on the honor roll which consists of students who have all A's for the semester.

The sophomores top all other classes with 13 on this first list, as compared to four each from the seniors and freshmen, and three from the juniors. These 13 sophomores are:

John Blank, Agnes Dungan, William Havener, Kenneth Hovanec, Lois Kolmorgen, Albert Linnell, Margaret Martens, Alfred Spreng, Marie Thede, Carolyn Trump, Ellen Varig, Margaret Welsh, and Eleanor Webster.

Seniors

Seniors with an all A records for the semester are: Anna Dane McVay, Martha Jane Robinson, Bertha Jeannette Spooner, Bonita Enid Spooner.

The 40 seniors who made the second honor roll with no grade below B are:

Margaret Ahrens, Treva Allison, Thomas Bahlor, Robert Black, Jack Bollens, Louis Boop, Lucille Campbell, Mary Lou Chalfant, Mary Elizabeth Clark, Phyllis Clark, Stanley Coates, Ralph Crider, Robert Geiger, Lois Grove, Paul Gruber, Max Hellman, Ruth Hileman, Donald Hoff, Edmond Holroyd, Harriet Hostetter, Jean Hudson, Helen Lewis, Barbara McConnell, Bruce MacMillan, Erdine Maxwell, Martha Milburn, Marcus Naylor, Mar. (Continued on Page 4)

Band to Present Concert Feb. 24

The College Band will give its annual concert in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The program will open with Sibelius' "Finlandia". Following this overture the band will play "Il Baccio" by Ardit, and Marjorie Rydstrom of the sophomore class will take the vocal parts.

Also included in the program will be "Suite—In Malaga" by Curzon; "Carnival of Venice" by Stagers featuring William Fissell, senior, on the trumpet; "On the Trail" from Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite".

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Lockhart-Seitz; "Pan-Anna" by Gould; "Valse Brillante" by Green with Gordin Rowand on the xylophone; and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jessel.

The band has been practicing for some time for this concert and according to Mr. Stanley L. Davis, their leader, this year's group will probably give one of the best performances in the history of the band.

Before the speeded-up school schedule eliminated spring vacation the band had planned a spring tour, but since world events have made this impossible the concert on Tuesday will probably be the group's only chance to make a formal appearance.

Price of admission to the performance will be 25 cents and tickets may be obtained from any band member.

Book Campaign Falls Short of Fixed Goal by More Than 300 Books

Bill Lytle, chairman of the Victory Book Campaign, announced Monday that thus far 510 books had been collected in the drive which ended officially Tuesday, Feb. 16.

This number is over 300 books short of the expected quota of one book from each student. Although no more soliciting for books will be done, students are urged to continue contributing. The small desk to the right of the main desk on the first floor of the library will be open for this purpose.

Anonymous Donor Gives Wooster 12 Lithprints

The Art department has just received a collection of 12 Swiss lithprints dealing with 18th century rural scenes. The artists include Birmann, Lory, Banga and Bourge.

These prints were given to the college as a part of its permanent collection by an anonymous donor. They have temporarily been hung in the art room in Taylor hall.

Red Cross Plans on Signing at Least 100 Blood Donors Here

One hundred blood donors is the aim of the college in the Red Cross campaign to help the men who are in the service. About this number have already signed up but all of these students—do not as yet have their parent's or guardian's signatures, and the health of some may prevent their participating in the campaign.

Before students are allowed to donate blood for this cause, they will be given a check-up to see if they are in good physical condition and not underweight. Dr. George Jacoby will also look over each student's record at Hygeia.

The first donations will be taken during the first week of March. A trailer hospital containing about five beds, two nurses, and two doctors will be brought to the campus, but if donations are taken downtown, transportation will be provided by the Red Cross.

John Smeltz, college chairman of the blood donors service of the Red Cross, urges that students sign up for this service as soon as possible and put the cards in the Voice box at the main entrance to Kauke.

Sunday Evening Forum Hears Eberhart on Peace

E. K. Eberhart will speak on the peace after the war from the economic standpoint at Sunday Evening Forum on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Prof. Eberhart is very much interested in this topic and all students taking courses on reconstruction after the war are especially urged to attend.

Prof. Eberhart is continuing a series of talks on peace after the war which Bayerd Rustan, the young colored man from New York City, began two weeks ago.

Men O.K. Rules About Gambling, Liquor, Elections

Changes in the constitution of the Men's Self-Government Association involving election of the president and rules on gambling and use of liquor, were approved by the men of the Wooster student body in separate chapel, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Gene Beem from the committee on constitution changes introduced the amendments and there followed a period of discussion before the changes were approved as a whole by the men. Objections were raised because the amendments were not being voted upon separately, but since there were no special points to be discussed, the action was permissible according to parliamentary procedure.

Specific rule corrections are:

The president of the M. S. G. A. shall be a resident of Kenarden. (This is changed from a resident of either Kenarden or Douglass.)

Nominations for the office of president shall be made by petition which must contain at least 50 names.

A five dollar fine shall be invoked upon any person for use or possession of intoxicating liquors on the campus or in the college buildings.

A five dollar fine shall be levied upon those participating in gambling in the rooms of any college buildings.

The rules concerning theft were removed from the constitution as they are handled entirely from the office of the dean.

The changes in the constitution were the recommendations of the Constitution committee composed of Les Thomas, Gene Beem, and Bob Hayes, president of the M. S. G. A.

Mt. Union Raiders Blitz Scots 57-40; Conference Title Hopes Grow Faint

98 Frosh Pledge Various Sections; Await 'Hell Week'

Freshman acceptances to section bids were returned to the dean's office this morning and 98 frosh will receive their first taste of Hell Week activities Monday, Feb. 23.

Livingston lodge received the most pledges, a total of 17. Other sections received: Kenarden I, 7; Kenarden II, 9; Kenarden III, 13; Kenarden IV, 5; Kenarden V, 13; Kenarden VI, 15; Kenarden VII, 10; and Ninth Section, 9.

The six-day Hell Week from Feb. 23 to Saturday, Feb. 28 was approved by the Kenarden Council at their meeting Monday, Feb. 2. The first two days the initiates will be free after supper, and Wednesday's evening program must be held indoors. Outside activities will be confined to Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The freshman pledges of the various sections are:

Kenarden I: Kenneth Cohen, Donald Fry, George Fearnley, Norman Krebbs, William Lawther, Elmer McCurdy, Richard Spangler.

Kenarden II: Edward Beatty, Richard Connor, Harold Davidson, Ted Ferguson, Robert Gard, Malcolm Kennedy, Arthur Palmer, Ned Shreffler, Stanley Williams.

Kenarden III: Robert Anderson, Mitchell Carter, Halford Conwell, Benton Kline, William Lucas, Thomas Lykes, George Miller, George Murray, Roger Richards, Robert Schuckert, Fred Stead, William Steiner, Harold Vandersall.

Kenarden IV: Russell Barnett, Tom (Continued on Page 4)

Judges Will Select Script for Pageant

The final selection of Color Day pageants which were submitted to the Student Senate will be announced Thursday, Feb. 26, Jerry Stryker, president of the Senate, announced this week.

Five scenarios were submitted to the Senate by Julia Brockman, Elizabeth Clark and Mary Osborn, Jean Hudson and Ruth Lamborn, Mary Bell Kuegle, and Kathryn Smith and Virginia Lee.

The scenarios are now under consideration by the judges, Miss Kathleen Lowrie, head of the Women's Athletic department, Prof. Frederick W. Moore, John Clay, and Jerry Stryker.

Senate Drops Color Day Dance; Reason Is Banquet Conflict

There will be no regular Color Day dance this spring it was announced in the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, Feb. 16. The main factor governing this action is the alumni banquet scheduled for the night following the proposed dance.

Decoration problems due to lack of time would arise and students staying over for this dance would complicate the question of housing the alumni. Since the new Union Building will supposedly be open at that time, it is probable that there will be dancing records there.

The time of the Color Day ceremony was set at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7.

Also announced in this meeting of the Senate was the final result of the Red Cross Drive. Contributions totaling \$661.12 were received, \$376.12 coming from the students and \$285 from the faculty. This leaves approximately \$840 to go. Suggestions for the raising of this amount by monthly meatless meals, collection boxes in the Shack and book store, and possibly another faculty play, were made.

The results of the drive for petitions for Fred Waring to write Wooster a fight song were given by the chairman of the committee, Paul Churton. A 95 per cent student response was indicated.

A resolution recommending a \$25 salary cut for the treasurer of Student Senate was passed and a motion to elect a vice-president was made but later tabled till further information concerning the necessity of this office could be obtained.

The weekly vic dance at Babcock this Saturday was announced and ideas for getting variety into these dances were presented.

Scots Fare Badly During Second Half; Fights Feature Game

By JOHN STRANAHAN
Any chance Wooster had of winning the Ohio Conference crown was swept away last night as Mount Union's powerful Purple Raiders thoroughly trounced the high riding Scots 57-40 and knocked them out of the conference lead. Playing before a crowd of about 3000 fans Coach Bob Wright's quintet was held to a 25-25 deadlock at the end of the first half, but during the second stanza the Mount Union team completely outplayed, outsmarted, and outscored Wooster, while holding the high scoring Scots to a mere five points in the third quarter and 15 points during the second half.

Scots Look Different
The Scots were a completely different team than they were against Denison Saturday. Captain Kate, Hudson, and Sproull couldn't seem to get going and time after time they muffed passes, threw the ball away, and missed easy shots. It was only Katherman and Eicher who kept the Scots in the running by scoring over half of the Scots' points. Katherman, who has been a "feeder" most of the year, scored six field goals and played one of the best games of his career.

Both teams entered the gym at twenty of eight for their pre-game warmup. Wooster was wearing their black jerseys with orange numbers, while Mount Union wore white suits with purple numbers. By 8:15 when the game started every inch of the gym was packed.

Sproull Shoots First
Sproull got the first shot of the game as he dribbled down the center and took a one-handed shot from the foul circle, but he missed and (Continued on Page 3)

Comic Satire is Theme of Kappa Theta Production

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an uproarious satire on the character of Alexander Woolcott written in true Kauffman-Hart style, will be presented by the Kappa Theta Gamma society on Mar. 12, 13, 14 as their annual dramatic production.

Alice Neff, Pete Gruber, and Virginia Lee are cast in the parts that were taken by Bette Davis, Monty Woolly and Ann Sheridan in the film version.

The publicity campaign will get underway with a display in the lobby of Taylor hall for the three nights of the Gum Shoe Hop production. This display includes posters showing photographs of Kappa Theta Gamma members who are in the cast and scenes from the play itself. There will also be a table set for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (and stayed six months).

The committee in charge of publicity is composed of Herb Rogers, Jane Needham, and Marge Wiley, who is doing a series of posters.

Several Wooster shops will furnish costumes for the play. Beulah Bechtel is doing the gowns for Virginia Lee; Freedlanders is providing some of the men's costumes and also some of the women's; Mrs. Morris Cohen is lending furs; and the Stylette Beauty Shop will do the hair-dos.

Ticket sales are in charge of Cameron Satterthwaite. Dr. Delbert G. Lean is director of the production and Arthur Kaltenborn is technical director.

2nd Semester Enrollment Drops from 1941 Level

Second semester enrollment for 1942 is 855 students, as compared with the 898 of 1941, a difference of 43. Of the 873 students who enrolled last fall, 35 found it necessary to withdraw at the close of the semester. At the beginning of the semester, however, 17 new students entered, an increase of five on last year's record.

The net loss at the 1942 second semester is 18, one less than last year's loss of 19.

The full year enrollment of each class is as follows: Seniors, 187; Juniors, 182; Sophomores, 236; and Freshmen, 281.

Co-eds Sign to Donate Blood in Red Cross Campaign



"Please give me a pint of your blood!" asks John Smeltz of pretty Wooster co-eds (left to right) Gloria Parker, Jane Needham, and Betty Shreve seated on Kauke steps. All three submitted their applications to the Red Cross Blood Donors campaign of which Smeltz is campus chairman. (Voice Photo)

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ERSATZ . . .

BY GLENN BRYAN

I would like to say something concerning Section initiations next week but I have already been criticized for using profanity in this column.

In answer to the freshman who wrote to me last week: The Gum Shoe Hop is not a Policeman's Ball.

Remember you lucky few: A "Phi Bete" key alone won't open the door of success.

Suggested advertisement for the Book Store: "Even Abe Lincoln comes here."

Just heard that the draft has lowered the vision requirements. If you have read this much of this item—You're in!

CAMPUS CAMERA by A.C.P.



Just Ad Libbing . . .

A few months ago, we became "of age"; colloquially, a "man"; and legally at least, we might be classified an "adult", at last; we had passed our 21st birthday. We had long looked forward to the many privileges which would be ours upon gaining that coveted milestone. The legal franchises in particular had been viewed with keen anticipation. Once, not so long ago, we had tenderly cherished the fond hopes that someday we might cast our vote for a president of these United States—we still do in fact, with even greater tenderness than ever. We had once envied those who had been privileged to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. And now, as the last strokes of midnight had heralded our natal anniversary, all envy had vanished—now legally endowed, our chances were even better that we still might be able to do that.

Adolesco Adultus!
 There are other rights that have come our way. For instance, if we are so moved, we might now enter a liquor establishment with the complete consent of the law. We can go to some of those "enlightening" movies "For Adults Only" and emerge with no qualms of conscience whatsoever. (We haven't exercised either of those prerogatives as yet, but by all the rules of fair play our consciences should relinquish several of their holds upon us, now that we have reached maturity.) And just last week, we realized we could volunteer a pint of our blood without the bother of obtaining "our parent's consent."

Registration
 In the midst of our joy and delight at the prospect of these new-found liberties, another occurrence last week brought up a sharp reminder of the obligations which also are ours when metamorphosis into manhood is considered established. It was deemed advisable that we journey down town to the local City Hall and there register our name along with several million others like us, as participants in the great national game of Bingo.

We hurried down, immediately after lunch, hoping thereby to be among the early birds. We were—among quite a gathering of early birds. With the prospect of a long wait ahead of us we fell to joking with those about us and in the interludes, while exhausted wits were at rest, tried hard to ponder seriously this latest activity of those of us now "men". We reminded ourself first, of the millions before us and of the millions with us who were doing the same thing. That impressed us. But we kept trying to remember who it was that had said, "When I was 21, I felt the whole world was 21 too." We couldn't remember his name and haven't found out yet—but we wager he never knew how correct he was.

Finally we had advanced far enough to gaze anxiously ahead into the building and see what lay at the end of our wait. To our right—a sign informed us—was the "Water and Sewer Dept." But the line turned to the left so we were saved the uncomfortable thoughts which might have bothered us. There were other signposts about which offered some occupation and further food for thought. "Help Win the War. Carry Your Own Packages." We felt for our package of cigarettes, looked at the mob about us, and then as a great feeling of comradeship surged through us, we took our cigarettes forth and offered them to others about us. That eased the strain of waiting somewhat. Some of us tried to sing away the thoughts which kept creeping upon us as the line before us grew shorter. Just as we passed through the doorway into THE room a huge poster confronted us and jerked us back to reality—"AMERICA CALLING"—in bold red, red letters. We stared at that for fully 10 minutes trying to muster a spirited sense of "patriotism together before passing into the busy official atmosphere of the room beyond. Then, we were in. We sat down—five different times in five different seats. Soon we were in a seat facing a man. He asked us several questions. We answered, "Yes. Twenty-one. 150. 5 feet 11 inches, brown, black, No. Yes." and then we signed our name, Jim Vitella.

That was all. We tightly clutched the small card which we are always to carry with us—a temporary preservative of our identity, which had just passed through its initial stage of submergence into a mass of khaki. We came out into the sunlight and tried to feel that we had just experienced a great crucial moment of our lives. But we didn't. Instead, we grinned foolishly in reply to the yell of those still waiting in line, "You're in the Army now!"

A few months ago, we became "of age".

FOR YOUR PLEASURE . . .

By GNOME

Did you hear about the Scotchman who bought an old used Ford and then married a girl because she had gas on the stomach!

Freshman: Pardon me, is this the City Gas Works?
 Prof: No, this is the University Public Speaking Department.
 Freshman: Well, I didn't miss it by much, did I?

Then there was the man who ate firecrackers and went around shooting off his mouth all day long.

Poetry Corner—
 Deke took his aunt out riding,
 Though icy was the breeze,
 He put her in the rumble seat
 To see his anti freeze.

"I see in the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."
 "Poor chap."

Dogs in Siberia are the fastest in the world because the trees are so far apart.

"I fainted. They brought me to. So I fainted again."
 "Why?"
 "Well, they brought me two more."

Daffynitions . . .

Penchant—another name for "The Prisoner's Song".
 Type-Setter — a species of hunting dog.
 Reform—what people do when they diet.
 Freshman—a small green animal of lively habits (except when passing out of chapel.)
 Denial—a river in Egypt.
 Debasement—the lowest floor of a building.
 Wagon — usual state of the female tongue.
 Box-Top—the fellow that's the best boxer.
 Hamlet—a little pig.

CURTAIN CALLS .

Inaugurating a new feature in Voice policy, six members of the staff, composing a board of judges, will meet next week to select those persons on the campus who in their opinion have contributed something of outstanding merit to the Wooster scene. Any one student, professor, or administrative member is eligible for selection.

We have long realized that there are many who do work for which they receive no credit whatsoever. Their accomplishments may be as important as those of persons in official positions, who often receive considerable publicity about their activities. In the hope of making the Voice a more vital part of every student's experience we introduce this column.

For obvious reasons the names of the judges must not be revealed. Any one having information about individuals doing some significant work, which would ordinarily escape the attention of most of the campus, may place the name of the person along with other pertinent facts in the editor's mail box in the Voice office.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:
 We agree and support your stand against the order and lack of speed in emptying the chapel because—
 (1) In order to get out in a reasonable time the upperclassmen have to dash with all possible speed and clatter, at the moment the dean motions, to make the door before certain vain groups block the lobby and steps for gab sessions and display purposes.
 (2) The by-class order of exit is a tradition and a law which is being violated.
 We are not condemning any special group; we are only asking consideration for the people that have to waste precious time waiting for some people to finish their gabbing and gazing while blocking the exits.

Since you are the voice of the students, we suggest several methods of solving the problem.

(1) Consideration from persons nearest the doors by allowing upperclassmen to pass out first.
 (2) Monitors or prodders at the doors to step-up the exit speed and break up gab fests on the steps.
 (3) Break some new doors in the walls of the chapel.

Sincerely—
 Rike Reichel, Stan Coates, Dor Reed, Celia Retzler, Jim Bean, E. Beem, R. Lessing, J. Mellin, E. McGee, D. Hoff, Becky Hostetter, Erdine Maxwell, Don Halter, Cliff Alexander, Dot Richards, Ralph Crider, J. Meloy, B. Geddes, Jean Biel, Mary Ann Riddle, M. Sommers, Bob Talkington, Scott Leonard, Les Elliott, Bob Steiner, Gerald Stryker, Arch Duncan, D. Cordova, J. Clay, Phil Hofmann, George Hackett.

Although the band is more or less behind the scenes at basketball games, its red-haired drummer, Malcolm Kennedy, '45, adds a great deal of color to the game with his lively support of college cheers and fight songs. More students should possess his enthusiasm.

Due to the untiring efforts of Bob West, '43, several freshman men who received bids to sections today would otherwise have been disappointed. Realizing that some freshmen were rather reticent in approaching the sections, West took it upon himself to see that sections would consider their names. The board of judges applauds Bob West for his sincere interest in the welfare of the freshman men.

Mainstays in Wooster's great triumph over Denison last week were Captain Karl Kate and Harry Eicher. Kate's successful attack which began the rally that overcame Denison's 10-0 lead, and Eicher's 22 points were great contributing factors.

The board of judges commends Miss Eve Roine Richmond of the conservatory faculty for her excellent direction of the Girls' Chorus in concert last Sunday afternoon. Her efforts have contributed much to the musical reputation of the college.

"Wooster Love Song" Given Military Words During Last War; Men Farm

By BARBARA HAAS

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles to be written on the role that the College of Wooster played during the first world war.

During the last war, life on the college campus as it had been known was greatly altered. Even the beloved "Wooster Love Song" was given a wartime significance through a new set of military words, and patriotism for the college transferred itself to patriotism for "The Cause".

Paper Joins Crusade
 The college paper was at this time filled with articles concerning both the humorous and serious sides of problem of war and a mirroring of the student's outlook. One editorial written in the fall of 1917 said, "The highest patriotic calls come to the colleges from the farms to help raise sufficient food to feed ourselves and our allies." To this end men left college and the faculty gave credit for the semester. Not even this action escaped the satire of the day, and many students gave vent to their emotions in reference to it.

"For patriotism calls us not to do our brothers harm,
 And the bugle call disarm,
 But we'll help our weakened brothers by a-workin' in the barn
 And a-hel-pin' with the plowin' on the dear old farm."

Track and baseball teams were hard hit by losses caused by men going to the army or returning to the farms, and wartime excitement destroyed all interest in the traditional Color Day pageant. Men were taken in a steady stream, leaving those behind to drill incessantly while waiting for their turn. Even the girls received good training in Open Drill classes as well as in their more womanly Red Cross work.

Flu Attacks
 Life was not dull at Wooster just the same. In the winter of 1918 there was not enough room for all the men to live in Kenarden and many went to make the top floor of Taylor their rooms. Influenza attacked the men, and in the words of Coach Boles, "We had a very sick bunch of boys that year". The death of one S. A. T. C. boy was the toll.

Then as if that weren't enough,

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

Let's look and see what some of the name bands have played at Wooster are doing these days.

Les Hite, who played for the Christmas formal the year before last, is now at the Chatterbox in Mountaine, N. J. He is the first colored band ever to play at the spot and he has broken the record for length of stay there. The outfit is reported to have made four recordings lately. One of them is "Blackout", a Les Hite original. The crew has been featuring it as a floor number on location.

The outfit that played for last year's Senior Prom, Will Bradley, has undergone quite a few changes in personnel since then. First, Freddie Slack, his ace boogie-woogie pianist, branched out with a band of his own. (Slack's combination recently recorded two tunes for Decca, "Strange Cargo" and "Pigfoot Pete"). Now, Ray McKinley, co-leader, vocalist, and featured drummer is about to become divorced from the band. The grounds are rumored to be incompatibility. In spite of this, Bradley has some mighty big plans for the future and will undoubtedly manage to stay "right up there."

Woody Herman, who played for the Senior Prom the year before last, is being featured in a new motion picture, "Wake Up and Dream". It looks like a big chance for Herman since it is his first crack at movie work. Woody's recording of "Rose O'Day" was acclaimed by Daxe Dexter (music critic associated with Down Beat Publications) as being the best record made in the month of January.

What's Wrong?

The recent report of the Victory Book campaign indicates that this project has fallen far short of its goal of 800 books. Last week the Senate announced that the Red Cross drive had collected only 365 dollars out of a student quota of 800 dollars. In November 1941 the Big Four failed by almost 400 dollars. Evidently there is something wrong. Previous drives on the campus seldom ran into such difficulties.

We might blame the situation on the war, or we could attribute it to apathy and hostility on the part of the students. But we feel that there is a more fundamental reason than either of these. Usually enough students support financial campaigns to make them go over the top. Why should this year's student body be an exception.

Perhaps the fault lies with those who conduct the drives. We realize that they have a great responsibility, and that they receive no compensation for their efforts. But if they would plan things a little more carefully and really make an attempt to contact all the students we believe that they might meet with a greater response than has been the case.

Just to cite a few instances: Several girls' off-campus houses were entirely neglected during the Red Cross campaign. The Big Four did not contact one freshman house until the day before the drive ended last fall, and contrary to announcement, boxes for book collection were not placed in all dorms. The leaders of the various drives should realize that they cannot expect students to come to them; they must go out and get what they are after.

A New Era

Bob Hayes has now completed work on the one big plank in his platform on which he was elected last March. His campaign words were "I shall . . . attempt to revise the antiquated constitution of the M. S. G. A."

Hayes has attempted to revise the constitution and he has succeeded. The work on the new form of the constitution is to be commended for the step places the M. S. G. A. on the upward grade. Although not many changes were introduced, those that were adopted, as constitution committee Beem has said, "have teeth in them."

The second part of his platform, said, ". . . the constitution is now practically impossible to enforce." Every student in the college will recognize the fact that the M.S.G.A. council can not be a police force. True, if members happen upon or observe violations of the rules, it is their duty to report the offenders, but other than that the men of the college—must be on the honor system.

The point is that every man who voted for the amendments owes it to himself to uphold them. Those that approve in one breath and violate in the next are kidding themselves. Only if the men cooperate with the M.S.G.A. officers will the constitution have any value. Hayes can no longer be criticized if he does not receive the co-operation of all.

"Hell Week"

"Hell Week" is practically upon us. Editors of the Wooster Voice in the past have felt that it was fitting for them to take a definite stand on the policy of whether to have "Kenarden Week".

The present editor feels that the few days set aside each year for initiation are a necessary part of college life. All freshmen expect to go through some form of initiation before they have been graduated and would be disappointed if they did not.

The initiation period can be a lot of fun or it can become a great burden not only upon the students but upon the townspeople, and faculty as well. If the pledge masters plan and well-execute the stunts and activities, the week may be as enjoyable for the freshmen as it is for the upperclassmen.

Speaking of physical requirements for the Army: I wonder how long it will be until they will ask a fellow who has registered at the Mayor's office, if he walked down the hill. If he answers "yes" they will hand him a gun.

MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By JUNE WHITMER

It has been one of my greatest pleasures in the past to be able to always apply some popular song title to life's little amusing situations. For instance, many a voluble steady can ever refer to his or her partner as "My Silent Love." And those members of that hardy race, the drugstore cowboys, always bring to my mind that ditty, "Whistle While You Work." Even now, under the assumption that you are properly patriotic, willing donors of blood to the U. S. Army and Navy can lift joyous voices in the plea, "All of me, why not take all of me?" After all, they say arms for defense of America, you know. (Ouch!) So it is inevitable that when I am faced with a lack of material, when nobody feels like giving a party, you will find me in my more sorry moments, singing "I've Got Plenty of Nothing."

And I've been requested to plug (that which I am happy to do) Co-ed Play Night at the gym, Friday nights. From authoritative sources (I confess my own shortcomings in this direction) I have info that it's definitely a lot of wholesome fun—volleyball, badminton, swimming, exercise as you like it. So let's give it a try!

By now we all should either be cheering (in triumph over Mt.) or bearing (in defeat), but despite personal sentiment, we're due to meet Kenyon Saturday night on the gym floor, so show up while Kenyon is shown up. Game time: 7:30.

And then, of course there are just innumerable things to do after the game: may we suggest the Shack for bridge and a coke; the music room for your listening pleasure; the social room—for socializing; and maybe a fast game of ping pong (played off or on the table, according to your particular skill)—or perhaps a few of you might even be interested in the ALL COLLEGE VIC DANCE. If so, you will find it being held at Babcock this week, and I don't think you could possibly forget that the closing hour is 11.

I might also mention that if you don't see the Gum Shoe Hop tonight or Friday, there is still a matinee presentation on Saturday.

And so, "Goodbye now". Here's hoping you'll have a fine time!

THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN
Voice Sports Editor

When the smoke of battle cleared last night and the Wooster fans sat stunned by the humiliating shock of the 57-40 setback the Scots had received, they somehow could not believe that their team had quit on them. After holding the mighty Mounts to 25-25 at the half and impressing upon most of the fans that they would continue to battle to the last ditch, the Scots came out the second half and did as beautiful an "el foldo" as anybody has ever seen.

Truly in defeat Wooster was not valiant. The show of whinnying and whimpering, and slugging and smirking was the most disgusting exhibition that any Wooster team has ever staged. Mount Union outclassed Wooster in every department, yet the Scots were not 17 points poorer than their opponents. The high scoring Wooster powerhouse merely got cold feet or tired feet or something, when Mount scored three baskets at the start of the second half and proceeded to completely surrender.

The Mount Union game last night showed, more than anything else could possibly show, the unfairness of the Ohio Conference in having only single games between the leading teams. Although two games would probably have the Ohio Conference ending in a deadlock each year, the teams would be able to equalize bad breaks, injuries, home floors and many other jinxes that go with a single game each season.

Mount Union and Wooster have been dickering for a home game this year but a certain stubborn pride has kept the two teams apart. The first single game played between the two schools was played in Alliance. Now the Wooster authorities have insisted that since the first single game was played at Mount Union, the last single game should be played at Wooster. This would even the number of games and give each team an equal chance to make money on this big game.

The athletic department has been trying to gain the consent of the Mount Union officials for a return game after the Muskingum game, which is the last game on our schedule.

This would have the last single game played here last year and would even the number of games played on each floor. So far this idea has received little or no response from Coach Bob Wright and his Alliance allies.

The Scot officials even went so far as to say that they would call things square, if Mount Union gave them a cut on their gate this year. Mount Union couldn't see things that way however, for they would have had to pay out a tidy sum with the crowd that jammed their gym last night. Wooster's main idea in playing single games with each team seems to be that they could get more home games on their schedule. Now Mount Union has advanced the idea that, if Wooster won't play two games next year, Mount Union won't meet the Scots here or any other place.

Last Saturday's game with Denison was the best home game of the season, but it was spoiled by one thing—the constant razzing of the referees by the Wooster students. Officials Rupp and Longley did miss one obvious play. This error came when the referees gave Denison the ball under our basket after it had been deflected by a Denison player and had bounced against the braces above the basket.

Outside of this mistake the officials turned in a practically flawless performance. It is interesting to note that, before the season starts, a list of eligible officials is sent to each conference school. The coach of each school makes a first and second choice of the referees he wants. It is also interesting to note that Rupp was one of the 13 officials in Ohio that Coach Hole gave a first choice and Longley received a second choice. Mose Hole said that the Denison game was by far the best job of officiating done by two referees of any of the games played here this season.

I am sure that nobody in this school knows more about picking referees than Mose does, nor do they know more about officiating than the referees do, yet when the Wooster fan sees something that he personally doesn't like, he immediately voices a noisy opinion. It seems to me that the students should trust Mose's ability to pick officials well enough to abide by their decisions.

The people in this school who do the loudest booing are the people who know the least about the technicalities of the game. After all there is that old saying, "It is better to keep your mouth closed and have people think you are dumb, than to open it and let people know you are dumb". It certainly must have given officials Rupp and Longley an unsavory opinion of the school when they were, time and time again, practically blasted off the floor. Coach Boles felt that it was necessary to go down and apologize to them after the game for the unsporting treatment they received here.

Scot Tankers Travel To Bowling Green; Expect Easy Meet

Coach Carl B. Munson will take his college swimmers to Bowling Green Friday for a meet with the Falcons which should not be too hard for the Scots to win.

Wooster had little trouble winning from Kent State in the home pool 57 to 18. Earlier in the season, at Bowling Green, Kent was eased out by one point, 38 to 37.

Following the meet this week, Wooster treks to Kent Feb. 25 and closes the home dual meet season with the strong Wittenberg team here Feb. 27.

Coach Munson will take the pick of his squad to Oberlin Mar. 5 and 6 for the annual Ohio Conference meet. Kenyon, with 17 straight wins in dual competition, winners of the meet last season, is favored to repeat.

The Oberlin college swimmers in defeating Kenyon last week, handed them their first loss in 17 meets. This also makes Oberlin a strong contender for the Ohio Conference crown. Coach Munson feels that the Scot swimmers have a chance to place as one of the top three teams in the meet Mar. 5 and 6.

To date Munson's swimmers have won three, from Muskingum, Case and Kent and lost two, to Kenyon and Oberlin.

Women's Athletics

By ILENE SMITH

The doubles badminton tournament final will be played off any day now between the Misses Buccalo and Jacobs and Lenore Compton and Margaret Craft. The singles tournament is still working through the brackets. The mixed doubles tournament played on Coed Play Night is a real humdinger, with 12 couples signed to win or lose. For the losers there is the Consultation (it's just as much fun but more my speed) Tournament.

Nine Wooster coeds traveled to Mt. Union to be upset in basketball last Saturday. The trip was fun! Six basketball teams are in the tournament here at Wooster. A Round Robin Tournament is being played.

Girls Swim Friday

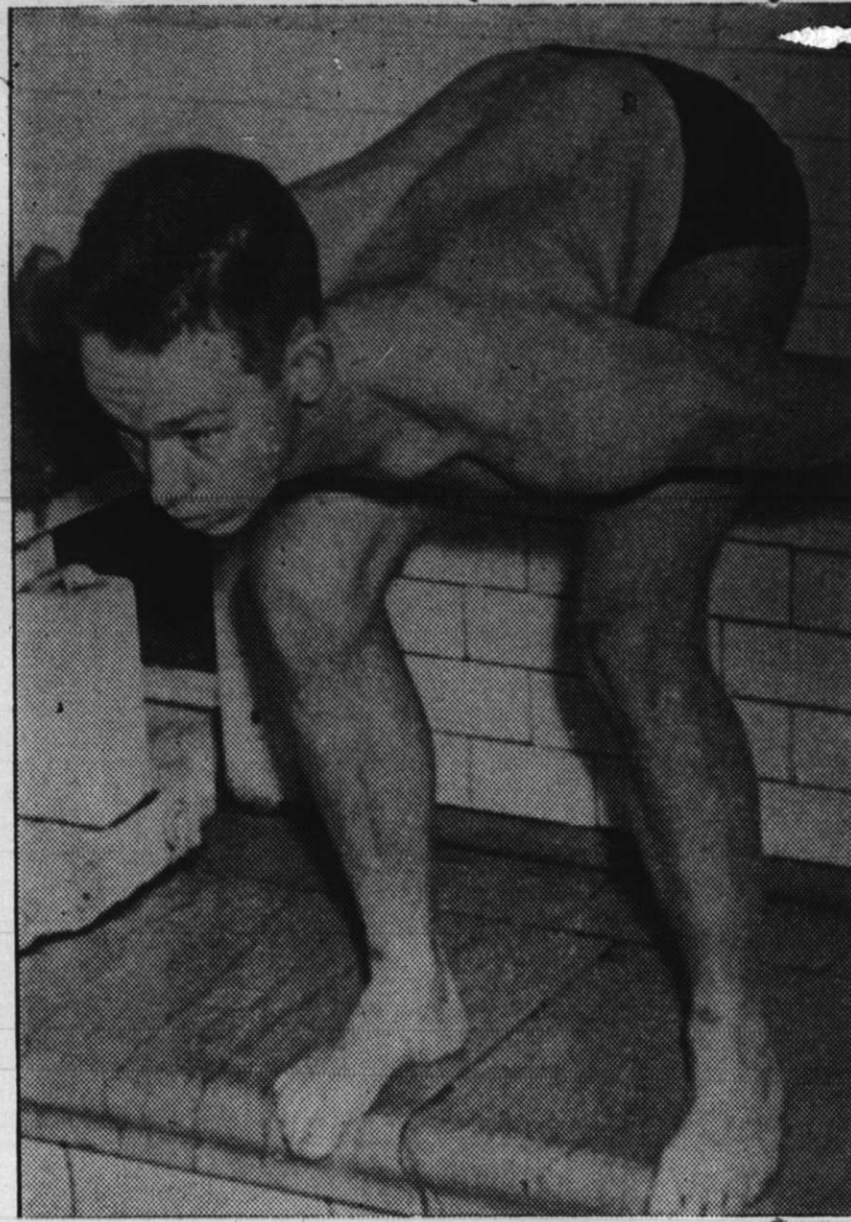
Don't forget the swimming marathon Thursday nights and Saturday mornings! Is your craft going to get to Pearl Harbor first? You may swim as many as 20 laps and as few as one. It's something everybody can do. Wooster women are planning to take their places in the national emergency. A Physical Fitness Council has been formed to promote increased activity among the girls.

New forms of recreation have been added to the regular women's sports program so that all degrees and levels of activity are available. There will be something for every single girl in the college to do to increase her endurance and her value as an American woman. It may seem far fetched today, but we can never be sure when we will need it.

Council Stresses Fitness

This Council is concerned with making fitness fun. The girls, representing every class, of which the Council is composed are Peg Craig, Dorothy Robins, Ruth Hileman, Betty Geating, Betty Py, Louise Jenkins, Phyllis Rubins, Jeanette Sprecher, Virginia Beifuss, Marie Thede, Eleanor Webster, Dottie Dunlap, Helen Murray, Virginia Miller, Jane Stewart, Peggy Bretschneider, Ruth Whiston, Laura Steigner, Lenore Compton, Margaret Craft, and Ilene Smith. Miss Lowrie is the grand supervisor. The girls plan to include bowling, ping-pong, hiking, and exercises in their program.

Westbrook Stars For Scot Tankmen



Curly Westbrook is one of the veterans who helps to keep Wooster's swimming team winning.

Russell Westbrook, better known as "Curly", has been one of the most consistent members of the Scot swimming team since his sophomore year. During his first year on the squad, Westbrook was high point man. His best events are the 50 yard and 100 yard free style. He holds the Wooster pool record in the 50 yard free style at 25.2, which he set in a dual meet against Oberlin in 1940. So far this year "Curly" has lost only one 50 yard free style race, this defeat came at Kenyon last week. Westbrook also shares the 400 yard free style relay record with Greene, Fatkin, and Morse. This record is 3:50.8 established in 1940.

Coach Munson says that Westbrook is the kind of fellow he likes to work with. He is a hard, sincere worker who never complains. He also says that his kick was as good as his work with his arms, he would be a really good swimmer.

Frosh Beat Third; VII-VIII Sixth, Fifth, Scottish in Games

In the Kenarden league the Frosh continued their winning ways by defeating Fourth Section 40 to 20 and Third Section 38 to 23. Seventh remained undefeated by overwhelming Third Section 50 to 13 while Fifth beat First Section 22 to 12 in a rough game. In other contests the Scotties scored a win over Fourth section 32 to 12 and Sixth section upset First section 13 to 12.

In the Douglass leagues I-II, lost to VII-VIII 34 to 26 both being previously undefeated with VII-VIII gaining the undisputed leadership of the league. Douglass III triumphed over IV 32 to 28 while IV also lost to the Kappa Komets 28 to 26 in a close game. The Five Old Men scored a victory over Ninth section 30 to 11.

KENARDEN LEAGUE

Ken. VII	5	0
Ken. II	6	1
Frosh	5	1
Ken. V	4	2
Scotties	3	3
Ken. VI	2	4
Ken. I	3	5
Ken. III	2	6
Ken. IV	0	7

DOUGLASS LEAGUE

Doug. VII-VIII	6	0
Doug. I-II	6	1
Doug. III	4	2
Doug. V-VI	3	3
Doug. IV	3	5
Town	1	3
Kappa Komets	1	3
Five Old Men	1	4
Section IX	1	5

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Purple Raiders Blitz Scots 57-40

(Continued from Page 1)

Mount Union recovered the ball. Schlott was fouled by Katherman and he made his free toss good to give Mount a 1-0 lead, but Katherman cut in beautifully from the side to drop a short shot and put the Scots ahead. Schlott and Katherman continued to dominate the scoring activities as Schlott dropped another field goal from the side and the Scot sophomore matched it with a long fielder. Rich Sproull gave the Scots a 6-3 lead as he dropped a beautiful long shot. Mt. Union took time out with one and one-half minutes of the game gone.

Schlott Scores

Schlott continued his torrid pace as the game resumed, dropping in two field goals. Sproull missed two foul shots and the Scots trailed 7-6. Mount Union soon had a chance to prove their supremacy at the foul line when Joachim made the foul called on Katherman. Baughman added another foul and Joachim made good on two more free throws, both fouls being called on Captain Kate. Eicher kept the Scots in the game with a spectacular pivot shot, but DeWitt matched it with an easy shot under Mount's basket. DeWitt fouled Katherman but the Scot sophomore missed. DeWitt made a foul a moment later to give the Purple Raiders a 13-9 lead as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter got under way, Eicher fouled Schlott, but the Mount Union sharpshooter missed both tries. Eicher scored from under the basket to bring the score to 13-11. DeWitt and Baughman dropped double deuckers, but Sproull came back with two fouls and another field goal by Katherman made the score 17-15 with a little more than 13 minutes gone. Hudson made a foul for his first point of the evening, however Joachim kept Mount Union in the lead with a field goal from around the outer circle. Katherman dropped another long shot to bring the score to 19-18.

Kate, DeWitt Argue

The tenseness of the game reached a breaking point when Kate and De-

Witt started a heated argument under the Mount basket. The players were separated after an exchange of comments and play resumed. Eicher and Hudson fouled Joachim in rapid succession and the rangy Mount forward made both tosses count, he also made one out of two when he was fouled by Kate. Hudson, however, dropped a field goal to bring the score to 21-21 with 17 minutes gone. Eicher and Hudson added field goals and Schlott and Joachim matched them for the quintet as the half ended 25-25.

Mount Rallies

Mount Union came back at the start of the second half to rack up six points on baskets by Baughman, Schlott, and McCrea. This was the turning point of the game and from then on the Scots never caught up. The third quarter was a nightmare for the Scots as they managed to make only five points. These came on field goals by Katherman and Eicher, and a foul by Eicher. Meanwhile Mount Union was racking up 13 points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 38-30.

Cope replaced Hudson in the Scot lineup but soon was banished from the game for slugging. The Scots grew more listless as the final quarter progressed. Mount held a 45-35 lead with seven minutes to go. Both coaches substituted frequently in the dying moments of the game. The final score was 57-40.

Index Revises Original 1942 Printing Schedule

The accelerated scholastic program has made necessary a complete revision of the original Index printing schedule, according to Bob Edwards, editor of the 1942 annual. The new graduation date is May 11, and the book was slated to be released on May 25, the day which was signed for in the printer's contract.

There are two possible ways of escape. The first of these involves making a deal with the printer for delivery before the set date of May 25. The difficulty here is that it might upset the printer's schedule.

The second possibility is that of mailing the Index to the students, which would entail a 20 cents price increase per copy for mailing and packing charges.

These plans are being considered seriously and definite action will be announced soon.

Scots Come Back in Second Half To Stop Threat of Big Red 68 to 45

Tightening their grip on the Ohio Conference lead, the Wooster Scots downed the Big Red of Denison, 68-45, on Feb. 14, in the most electrifying contest played on the Severance gym floor this year. Harry Eicher led the scoring with a 22 point barrage, closely followed by Dale Hudson and Capt. Karl Kate with 19 points each.

The first half was the closest battle the Scots have had this year. The lead changed hands five times before the period ended with Wooster on top, 27-24. Denison built up an 8-0 lead before Eicher dropped in a pot shot from the side. The score went to 10-4, and then the Scots drove it to 10-10. Sproull muffed a chance to put Wooster in the lead as he missed a foul shot, but redeemed himself with a long set shot to make the score 12-10. In the last five minutes, the lead switched three times before Eicher sank two cuts to put Mose Hole's men up, 25-22.

The second half was a runaway as the Scots found the form which has won 14 games this year. With the score at 35-26, Denison called time out to reorganize their defense. However, the bewildered Big Red was once again forced to call a cessation as Wooster brought the count to 45-32. Here Denison rallied to make the score 49-41, but Wooster again took command and the game ended, 68-45.

Denison's accuracy on foul shots was a prime factor in keeping them in the game, 11 out of 12 being made.

SUMMARIES

WOOSTER	G	F	T
Hudson, f	8	3	19
Katherman, f	1	1	3
Cope, f	0	0	0
Kuhn, f	0	0	0
Eicher, c	9	4	22
Kate, g	8	3	19
Sproull, g	2	1	5

DENISON	G	F	T
McFadden, f	4	2	10
Gosnell, f	4	0	8
Gray, c	4	0	8
Gwinn, c	0	1	1
Larson, g	1	4	6
Jones, g	3	4	10
Childs, g	0	0	0
Wuichet, g	0	0	0

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"Kathleen"
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James Cagney
Brenda Marshall
in
"Captain of the Clouds"

Jane Eakin, New Art Instructor, Replaces Gates

Ohio U. Grad Studied at Cooper Union in New York

Miss Jane Eakin, from Cooper Union school in New York, is replacing Wendell N. Gates as instructor in art at Wooster. Mr. Gates left to join the army, and Miss Eakin took over his classes Monday, Feb. 16.

Miss Eakin has her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Ohio university where she was in the class of '39. From there she went to New York to the Cooper Union school for the Advancement of Science and Art.

Among the people under whom Miss Eakin has studied are George Salter, Richard Boring Snow, Sidney Delevane, Byron Thomas, and Fritz Cradle.

Miss Eakin says she has had a good many jobs, but this is her first teaching work in a college. She has taught art as a part of settlement work, and one summer, directed a Little Theatre group near Pittsburgh. This year she has been secretary to the dean at the night art school at Cooper Union.

Dr. Leonard Mayo Speaks to Soc. Club

Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve university, spoke to the Sociology club Monday, Feb. 16, on the subject "Social Work and the War."

Dr. Mayo said that each division leaving for foreign service will be staffed by 15 professionally trained social workers. At the present time the government is looking for 700 such persons. They will serve under the Red Cross.

In munition centers where millions of workers have been gathered without adequate housing and recreation facilities, personality and family maladjustments have developed alarmingly, and Dr. Mayo explained that the need will continue far into the post-war period.

Bathgate to Give Peace Thesis at Congressional

Congressional club will hold an important meeting in the Congressional room on Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. John Bathgate will give a thesis on the peace after the present war.

Members are reminded to bring pertinent current events, and to come prepared to discuss the topic of the thesis.

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AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

We're endorsing checks this spring! Checks in wool, checks in silk, checks in gingham—assets to any gal's clothes appeal. I have my eye on a black and white wool check that I saw on third floor. It's what the designers are calling pseudo-suits—two piece, with a hip length jacket and pleated skirt. The little round neckline is just the thing for a fetching dicky from first floor. I'd choose a dicky with a round collar and a smart edge of fagoting. Have you seen the one JANE COTTON has been wearing with round-necked sweaters?

Pick out a print to make you gay as the first crocus. You'll see them in all combinations of rayon, silk jersey, and faille tafetta. And February's the time to buy them and wear them! TOOIE GROVE and BUNNY COTTON have done just that. They really brightened up Babcock parlor last Sunday. TOOIE'S dress had a black silk jersey waist and a skirt of splashy yellow print. BUNNY wore black faille tafetta trimmed in yellow silk jersey. If you're interested in a print to give your spirit a lift, look around on third floor—I'm sure you'll find something!

Adv. BMCc

Phi Betes Celebrate Election to Fraternity in Shack



Leaning on the bar of the Shack and toasting (with cokes) to one another's future success are newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. Pictured (left to right) are Paul Gruber, Tom Perkins, Lewis Yates, Eldon Wheeler, Bonita Spooner, Jane Robinson, and Marjorie Hole. Those not present are Jack Bollens, and Norma Powell. (Voice Photo)

'Tally-Ho', '42 Hop, Is Given Tonight In Taylor Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

ling, Margaret Alsberg, Katherine Kruse, Mary and Martha McClaran, Mary Jane West, Louise Jenkins, Virginia Clark, Cameron Satterthwaite, John Renner, Mike Carter, Bill Johnson, Bill Steiner and Norman Howe. Celia Retzler is directing production; Walter Krumm is stage manager; Dave Lanning, lights; Esther Robinson, properties; Jeannette Curtis, costumes; Evelyn Roberts, make-up; Paul Churton, publicity; Bob Geddes, business manager; Jane Adams, ushers; Virginia Elison, decorations; and the stage crew Max Napp, Ernest Muller, Dave Neely, Foster Lewis, and Bob Sweetland.

The play will be given tonight and Friday, starting at 8:15 p.m. The matinee on Saturday will start at 2:15 p.m. Tickets were put on sale last Friday and can now be obtained at the Rexall Drug Store in town. The price of the tickets has been set at 40c tax included.

Deans Announce Honor Students

(Continued from Page 1)

jorie Owen, Thomas Perkins, Norma Powell, Dorothy Robins, Betty Rohrbach, Gerald Stryker, James Vitella, Ruth Wetsel, Eldon Wheeler, Mary Jane Whitcomb, Jeanne White, Virginia Witzler, and Howard Yergin.

Juniors

Junior representatives on the A list are these three: John Otis Clay, William Nelson, John Lawrence Ferguson.

Thirty-eight juniors who had all A's and B's are: Harry Bigelow, Grayce Brittain, William Buchholtz, Alice Carter, Russell Cope, Eleanor Duran, Horace Dutton, Harold Grady, Luther Hall, Anne Harms, Elizabeth Harper, Phoebe Houser, Robert Irvin, Mary Jo Kibler, Walter Krumm, Clark MacDonald, Mildred Martin, John Mellin, Jane Menold, Betty Miller, Marjorie Mills, Clarice Miraldi, Alice Neff, Robert Neff, Robert Netherton, Anita Ogden, Grace Ohki, Eileen Palmer, George Phelps, Joanne Powell, Betsy Ross, Jack Strang, Jean Stratton, Fannie Tekushan, Charles Tevis, Robert West, Lois Wilson, and Marjorie Thomas.

Sophomores

The sophomores on the first honor roll were mentioned above. The 32 on the second list are: Ruth Allen, Jane Atkinson, Joe

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French Students Hold Cesar Franck Program

French club will present a program on Cesar Franck at its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 7-8 p.m. in the Kauke music room.

The program will consist of comments on the life of Cesar Franck by Edith Wheelock; comments on Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue" by Betsy Ross; and comments on the first movement of "Symphony in D Minor", by Ruth Rawson.

Bishlawy Speaks at Student Fellowship

Selma Bishlawy will talk on her philosophy of life at Student Fellowship on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 9:45 a.m. The devotions will be led by Jim Donaldson.

This program will be the last in a series of five in which three members of the faculty and two members of the student body have presented their philosophies of life. Those who have already spoken before Student Fellowship are Mr. E. K. Eberhart, Dr. G. W. Jacoby, Prof. W. P. Spencer, and Jack Mellin.

Social Side of Courtship Stressed by Anderson

Prof. James Anderson spoke to Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, in Douglass lounge. His talk, the first of a series to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. on home and family relations, was on the subject of "Courtship". Prof. Anderson stated that the social, intellectual, spiritual, and recreational, as well as the physical aspects of our personalities should be developed and employed in courtship so that this period may become a wholesome preparation for a happy marriage.

Bindley, Robert Borland, Robert Brown, Bruce Burns, Paul Churton, Don Coates, Martha Coile, Jean Emery, Herbert Ervin, Ruth Gilbert, Robert Hamilton, Louise Harper, Eleanor Homan, Robert Johnson, Robert Kendall, James Macmillan, Patricia Mark-er, Henry Miller, George Mulder, Virginia Powell, Joel Pratt, Ruth Rawson, Rachel Shoberg, John Smeltz, Eloise Smith, James Smucker, Mary Elizabeth Steiner, Elizabeth Warner, Edith Wheelock, and Barbara Woodward.

Freshmen

The four straight A freshmen are: Helen Freund, Benton Kline, Norman A. Krebs, and William Lytle.

The freshmen who made an A and B record numbered 37. George Bell, William Benson, Elizabeth Cavert, Betty Cline, Richard Cox, Ralph Donaldson, Dorothy Dunlap, Frederick Evans, Jean Fetzer, Margaret Goldsmith, Florence Han-

Frosh Reply To Bids Sent From Sections

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowman, Gordon Marwick, Oscar Olson, Norman Wright.

Kenarden V: William Benson, William Boyer, James Chesnut, David Cowles, William Herbert, Robert Homan, Wayne Hunter, Richard Kim-mich, William Lytle, Don Meisel, John Renner, Harold Rutledge, Clark Wey-gandt.

Kenarden VI: William Burns, Everett Campbell, Harold DeBolt, Robert Dillon, Louis Eaton, Henry Hill, William Holleran, William Johnson, Carson Kent, Richard Mayberry, Eugene Neff, Richard Reiman, Richard Roller, Ira Saum, Ralph Wagner.

Kenarden VII: Rhoe Benson, Robert Buchanan, Stewart Cooper, William Decker, Logan Findlay, Jan Gebhardt, John Hill, Stanley M. Alan Simpson, Paul Weimer.

Livingstone Lodge, Section VI: John Anderson, Glenn Campbell, John Donaldson, John G. Evans, James Hardesty, Guy Hardesty, Robert Hoffman, Robert Holm, John Irwin, Robert McDowell, Marion Peterson, Lorin Schrock, James Stout, Tom Strickland, Van Eaton, Donald Zava.

Ninth Section: Wayne Brubaker, Richard Cox, Nicholas Gerard, George Gesegner, Calvin Hearne, Elliot Nachtmann, Samuel Ronsheim, Roger Se-crest, Raymond Stokoe.

Sigma Tau Delta Hears Talk on Chinese Language

Paul P. Bushnell, assistant professor of education, spoke on the Chinese language and the derivation of Chinese characters at a regular meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary and education fraternity, Feb. 4. The meeting was held at Mr. Bushnell's home.

At the organization's next meeting on Mar. 11, there will be a speaker from the local high school.

sen, Guy Hardin, Nancy Helm, Janis Howe, Ellen Kline, Lottie Kornfeld, Virginia Kroehle, Olive MacKenzie, Elizabeth MacMillan, Virginia Miller, Helen Murray, Jean Pierce, Margaret Rath, John Renner, Hope Ringland, Louise Rolling, Marion Saunders, Laverne Schrock, Laura Steigner, Raymond Stokoe, Jeanne Swan, Frederick Thomas, Phyllis Uher, Helen Vanden Bosch, Virginia Wach, Ralph Wagner, and Mary Jane West.

Local Draft Board Registers Students, Faculty Members

According to a count taken last Monday afternoon at the draft board, 104 Wooster students and at least two faculty members registered Saturday and Sunday for the nation-wide selective service.

The majority of the students complied with Judge L. R. Critchfield's request that they register Saturday afternoon in the office of Mayor Ralph Fisher, thus greatly facilitating the collegiate registration.

Coach L. C. Boles, who aided in the registration of more than 25 Wooster students himself, said that the majority of those registering were seniors with quite a few juniors.

Later the accurate results of registration in the different classes will be checked from the master registration sheet.

Chamber Music Society Presents Program Sun.; Weldon Is Commentator

The Wooster Chamber Music society will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 22, in Babcock lounge at 2 p.m. Dick Weldon, a music student and sophomore at the college, will act as commentator.

"Trio in D Major Op. 56" by Cadman will be presented by Elizabeth Geer, piano, Ruth Ihrig, violin, and Stanley Davis, cello. Bill Fissell, Charles Sommers, and Robert Hamilton will play Grieg's "Three Songs" as a trumpet trio.

The program will also include a violin duet by Betty Yost and Nicky Zuppas, "Table Duet" by Mozart; and a woodwind quartet consisting of Dick Weldon, oboe, James Thompson, clarinet; John Sproull, horn; and Stanley Davis, cello, playing "Cassazione" by Mozart.

Wooster Sees First One-Man Show Of Ballator's Works in Art Dept.

The exhibition currently displayed in the Art department is an interesting and varied collection of works by John Ballator, a young American mural painter of promise. Mr. Ballator studied in the Portland Oregon Art Museum, the Yale School of Fine Arts, and in Europe. He is now teaching in Hollins college in Virginia. He is represented by a set of murals in a government building in Washington, D. C., and one in Portland, Oregon.

Collection Large

This is Mr. Ballator's first one-man show. The collection includes fifteen oils and six drawings and etchings. Some of his works are preliminary studies for murals, in which he displays a feeling for the classic. His colors in these studies are necessarily calm and cool. However, in "The Refugees", one of the larger works, there is little calmness—he paints in bold, vivid tones to suit the emotion of his subject, far from the mural scheme. The same intense color is found in a smaller work, "Still Life", composed with the repetition of color and the curve motive. "Girl at a Table" reveals a feeling for light effect and fabric textures, with interest in composition and detail making it one of the outstanding paintings in the exhibition. Mr. Ballator's self portraits, his drawings, and the heads of most of his subjects are evidence of a good sense of modeling. He is able to paint detailed portraits without losing sight of the basic structure. His

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CHAPEL
Friday, Feb. 20—Announcements and student meetings.
Monday, Feb. 23—Doris Fetzer, organ music.
Tuesday, Feb. 24—Convocation and student meetings.
Wednesday, Feb. 25—Music.
Thursday, Feb. 26—President Charles F. Wishart.

Modern Dance Group Will Present Program In Three Parts Feb. 26

Modern Dance group will present a program of dance on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Gloria Parker is the student in charge of the activity of the Dance group with Miss Geneva Jacobs as faculty adviser.

The program will be divided into three parts: the first, dances of many lands; the second, a group including Dance Technique, Maypole Dance, and Waltz; and the third three selections from Porgy and Bess.

Members of the Dance group are Barbara Arnoldi, Elizabeth Cavert, Lenore Dunlap, Lois Hayenga, Catherine Helbig, Edith Kunneke, Ruth Lamborn, Pat Marker, Gloria Parker, Janet Thompson, and Ruthmary Woolf.

Senior Committee Nominates Sec'y's

Nominations for senior class alumni secretaries have been made by the senior nominating committee, and the names suggested will be voted upon by the senior class in the near future.

Stan Coates, Bob Cope, and Eugene Beem were named for the men's alumni secretary, and Jean Smeltz, Ilene Smith, and Jean Hudson were suggested for the women's secretary.

The nominating committee is made up of chairman Jim Bean, Bob Dunlap, Bob Wilder, Martha McCreight, Barbara McConnell, and Lois Grove.

Frosh Debaters To Meet Sophs On Civil Rights

Plans were announced at the regular meeting of the Freshman Debate club, Monday, Feb. 16, for a freshman-sophomore debate to be held Monday, April 6. Any freshman will be able to debate on the '45 team regardless of whether he is a member of the club or not.

The question selected is "Resolved that freedom of speech and other civil liberties should be suspended during the remainder of the war." Potential debaters may tryout for either the affirmative or negative team.

Tryouts will be held for all freshmen interested on Monday, Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in Taylor hall, Professor Emerson Miller announced. Those interested should sign up in the speech office at least one week before the tryouts.

The program last Monday included a debate on the question, "Resolved that there should be an economic union of the democracies after the war for the purpose of defense."

The affirmative side was upheld by Betty Waterhouse and Elizabeth Covert and Sam Ronsheim and Robert Taylor supported the negative. No decision was awarded.

Beware of Unreliable Advice Says Doctor

By DR. GEORGE W. JACOBY
Medical Director

We, as students, should realize the danger of making suggestions for treatment without knowing the cause, effect and complications of such a procedure. Appendicitis, a serious affliction of the 16 to 24 year old group, is a curable disease in nearly 100% of the cases. Yet there are thousands of deaths in the United States annually from ruptured appendixes. Most often this is the direct result of taking a drastic purge of the bowels to relieve abdominal colic on the suggestion of some well meaning friend or neighbor. Colic is a symptom not a diagnosis of a disease and cathartics are not advised at this time. Only when you have adequate training to receive your M.D. degree, should you give medical advice to the sick.

Dispensary treatments, week of Feb. 11—286
Admissions—Men 2; Women 11
Discharges—Men 3; Women 11

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