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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-02-26

Wooster Voice Editors

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**MODERN DANCE TONIGHT!**  
For an inexpensive date tonight, fellows, take your girls to see the Modern Dancers in the gym. You'll seldom see anything like it! Begins at 8.

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

**WEEKLY VIC DANCE**  
The Student Senate will sponsor its weekly all college vic dance, Saturday night, Feb. 28 in Babcock hall. 15 cents will purchase a ticket.

"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 26, 1942

Number 17

## Music Federation Presents Quartet

### Busch String Quartet Will Appear in 4th Concert of Co-op Series

The Wooster Federation of Music will present world-renowned Busch String Quartet as the fourth in the 1942-43 season of the Cooperative Concert series, Thursday evening, Mar. 5, in Westminster chapel.

Founded in 1913 by the celebrated violinist, Adolf Busch, then only 21 years old, the group made its debut during the summer of 1914 at the first Mozart Festival in Salzburg, Germany. A concert tour of 50 cities followed.

#### Use Rare Instruments

The personnel of the quartet comprises, besides Adolf Busch, Gosta Andraesson, second violin; Karl Doktor, violist; and Herman Busch, 'cellist. All four men play rare and valuable instruments. Adolf Busch owns the Stradivarius "Ex-Wien", dated 1732. Andraesson plays a Guadagnini; Doktor, an Amati; Herman Busch, a Goffriller 'cello. The group is noted particularly for its technically perfect performances.

Since its formation the Busch Quartet has given over a thousand concerts. A special Busch Society was organized in England which, until the war, presented the quartet each season in two cycles in London and a concert tour of the British Isles.

The quartet visited America for the first time in 1932, at the invitation of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, to participate in the Chamber Music Festival at Washington's Library of Congress.

#### Adolf Busch Composes

Of the individual members, Adolf Busch is famous not only as a violinist but as a composer. Born in Westphalia, he was graduated from the Cologne Conservatory and made his London and Vienna debuts at 18. In 1931 he was introduced to America by Arturo Toscanini under whose baton he played five concerts with the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Seniors Should Examine Scholarship Applications

Seniors interested in examining scholarship and fellowship announcements from various universities should call at the placement office immediately. According to Mr. Southwick most of these opportunities will close on Mar. 1.

## Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

**THURSDAY, Feb. 19**—Darwin, north Australian port, heavily bombed by Japs... Some U. S. units in Java... Japs increase pressure in attempt to take Rangoon and thus cut the Burma road.

**FRIDAY**—Japs continue to swarm over East Indies. Invade Bali. Hope the old song won't come true: "It started on the beach at Bali-bali and ended up way down in Caroline." The only thing that has stopped the Japs so far is our immigration law.

**SATURDAY**—U. S. and Dutch naval and air forces show excellent teamwork in attacking the Jap navy near Bali. Indicates recent reinforcements. First good news in days... Another tanker torpedoed off East coast.

**SUNDAY**—Great Allied naval victory isolates Japs on Bali. Greatest Jap losses since Macassar. Only one ship escaped undamaged... Two more tankers torpedoed.

**MONDAY**—F. D. R.'s fireside chat: United nations will take the offensive soon; don't believe rumors; we still have a navy; Jap plane losses exceed ours.

**TUESDAY**—Russia seems to still have the offensive, but no large gains lately.

**OLD MEN**—Remember when the country had nothing to do but argue about the age of the Supreme Court justices? It is interesting to note the age of some cabinet members: Stimson, 75; Hull, 70; Knox, 68; Jesse Jones, 68. President Roosevelt is just a juvenile compared to them. Perhaps some of those old gents are not so spry as they once were. England shuffled her cabinet after Singapore and the escape of the Nazi fleet. After the Pearl Harbor debacle and the burning of the Normandie, we might need a change.

## YMCA Sponsors Sherwood Eddy Chapel Speaker

Sherwood Eddy, author and ex-secretary to Asia for the Y. M. C. A. will speak to Wooster students and faculty during the chapel period Thursday, Mar. 5 under the sponsorship of Wooster's Y. M. C. A. Mr. Eddy received an honorary L.I.D. degree from Wooster in 1916.

Mr. Eddy received his Ph.B. degree from Yale in 1891, and from 1896 to 1911 was in India as the national secretary for the Y.M.C.A. Then he was appointed as secretary to Asia in 1911, and from 1915 to 1917 did war work with the British Army as Y. M. secretary. He worked with the American Army in 1917.

#### Has Written 20 Books

At least 20 books have been written by Mr. Eddy and published in America. Several others have been published in India and England.

The February issue of The Inter-collegian presents "Sherwood Eddy, A Portrait", in which Gale Seaman says, "With impressive faithfulness Sherwood Eddy, through voluminous writing, lecturing to hundreds of thousands across Asia, Europe, and North America, and through complete consecration of self and fortune, has held true to his college day's commitment to the Master of men."

#### Pioneer in Co-op Movement

Mr. Eddy has been present at so many turning points of history that his friends say, "They held the crisis till Sherwood got there."

Mr. Eddy was a pioneer in the chain of cooperative farms of 5000 acres in the Mississippi delta involving scores of Negro and white families. The Sherwood Eddy American Seminars in Europe have been going on for 20 summers.

## Bricker To Head '42 Prayer Week

Bob Bricker, a sophomore from Youngstown, has been chosen as next year's chairman of the Week of Prayer committee it was announced this week by Bob Dunlap, president of Big Four. William Barr, this year's chairman, will be an ex-officio member of the committee. The M. S. G. A., the Women's Federation, and the faculty will each choose one member from its group to complete the committee.

During Holy Week, the Big Four and other members of the student body will have charge of three chapel programs. On Tuesday and Thursday, the services will include scripture readings of the concluding events in Christ's life. Wednesday's program will be musical.

On Sundays, Mar. 15, 22, and 29, there will be vesper services in the chapel at 4:30 in the afternoon. The Big Four will be in charge of the service Palm Sunday which will be musical, featuring the college choir.

## Hell Week Frivolities Move Merrily On as Frosh Fulfill Section Demands

By JOHN STALKER

Ah, the woes, trials, and tribulations of the class of '45; Hell Week is here! And with it goes the smack of the paddle, the curses of the section brothers and the grim faces of incoming freshmen.

#### Began Monday

The unofficial commencement began Monday at 6 a.m. with inspection of the various pledges: And the results obtained white and blue Beta jackets, Second's brick hods, and Third's religious revival; proving Wooster is still a denominational college a la Rabbis. Wooster's pledges are also doing their part in the campaign for national physical fitness under Fourth's supervision; while Phi Deltas promote health and safety measures in their novel undergarments—burlap itches. Sixth offers competition to the local barber union No. 41 with a pompadour designed for the enhancement of features that will be tired and drawn ere the week is over, while the Kappas march on abetted by sentries at the Shack. Eighth section, being war conscious, posts air raid wardens in extraordinarily tall top hats, and Ninth hobbles would-be members.

#### All Is Not Fun

But all is not fun and frivolity; there are the scavenger hunts, treasure hunts, and various other hunts too

## Bruere Cuts Waste For Defense



Snapped by the Voice photographer as he was leaving the driveway of his home on Cleveland road for the college is John Bruere, dean of men, who is aiding both his waistline and national defense by cutting down on the use of his automobile tires. (Voice Photo)

## 155 Classes Listed For Summer School

The summer session of the College of Wooster will begin May 12 and will continue for 15 weeks. The session will be divided into two parts of seven and one-half weeks each.

At present, courses have been listed from every department except art, which may add some later. There will also be a course in beginning chemistry and another in biology which will be only four weeks' long so that a whole year's work will be completed in only eight weeks.

The pre-registration date is Apr. 11 and final registration will be Tuesday, May 12, the day after commencement. Classes will begin on May 13. Students may enter for the first term beginning May 12 or for the second term beginning July 1, announced Professor Vergilius Fern, dean of the summer session.

All courses will be taught by the regular teaching staff and 83 courses will be offered for the first half of the session and 72 for the second.

The terms of admission are the same as for the regular college year and students from other schools will be admitted at the beginning of either term on the presentation of the proper credentials.

Required chapel for summer school will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. as it has been done for the last several summers.

## Solicitors Begin Drive for '42-'43 Co-op Members

The drive for membership in the Cooperative Concert Association for the 1942-43 season will be launched by the Wooster Federation of Music on Monday, Mar. 2. The drive, which will continue throughout the week of Mar. 2 to 7, is being headed this year by Mrs. Brooks Ebert. Solicitors, working throughout the community, have been divided into eight teams. Selected as captains of the student drive for the college are George Mulder, heading the boys, and Jean Stratton, the girls. Prof. N. O. Rowe is in charge of the faculty team.

Solicitors for the college, under the captains, will contact each member of the student body, either for new membership or renewals. A student membership, which is \$2.50, or a regular membership, \$3.50, may be signed for during the spring drive and paid for in the fall.

Holders of season tickets are admitted to the five concerts of the Cooperative Concert series arranged for by the local Federation of Music. The series have included each year performances by first rank artists recommended by the Columbia Artist Corporation, as well as two concerts by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years, artists such as Albert Spaulding, Lansing Hatfield, Vronsky and Babin, Mildred Dilling, and this year, Rose Bampton have been brought to the Wooster campus. No single admission tickets are sold at any of the performances during the year.

At a dinner for the captains and the workers, Monday, Mar. 2, at 6:30.

(Continued on Page 4)

## McKee Announces C. P. T. Members

John D. McKee, college business manager, confirmed the nine new men who have been accepted in Wooster's accelerated and expanded Civilian Pilot Training program. They are: Johnston Lewis, Paul Churton, Paul Eisebarger, Arthur Griffin, William Hydorn, William Koran and Hal Streeter. Donald Bowman and Howard Hoopes are non-college men who are included in the training course.

Since the war the CPT visual and physical requirements have been stiffened. Birth certificates are now required to prove citizenship, and two letters of recommendation from responsible citizens are demanded plus identification pictures similar to passport pictures.

In the 72 hours of instruction meteorology, navigation, civilian air requirements and general service of air-craft are taught. Men going into the CPT now are, according to a new provision, subject to further service in the armed air forces or to continuance in the CPT.

## Senate Changes Staff Salaries of Voice and Index

By FRITZ PFOUTS

Recommendations that will effect the future financial policies of the Wooster Voice, the Index, and other campus activities were passed at the weekly meeting of the Student Senate Monday, February 23, in the Senate Chamber.

The editor of the Voice, under the new plan, will receive a stipulated yearly salary of 150 dollars and the business manager will receive a salary at the ratio of 1 to 3 in comparison to the editor's remuneration. It was voted that the editor of the Index should continue to receive his salary of \$250 per year and that the business manager should receive a pay in 2 to 5 ratio to the editors pay or \$100. His present salary is \$250.

#### No Guaranteed Salary

Under the present arrangement, the editor and business manager of the Voice receive compensation only after all expenses, including guaranteed salaries to other members of his staff, have been met. The recommendations were made to prevent a situation in which the editor and business manager might receive very small remuneration at the end of the fiscal year.

The salaries of both business managers on the publications mentioned were lowered in order to more nearly equate the salary with the amount of effort expended in the editorial positions.

#### Crew Won't Be Paid

A third recommendation was passed which will discontinue future payment of the stage crew for the Gum Shoe Hop.

These motions were accepted by the Senate only after a thorough investigation of campus jobs revealed an unfair distribution of pay. Erdine Maxwell headed this committee for the Senate.

The official wording of the recommendations which will go into effect

(Continued on Page 4)

## Modern Dancers Give Three-Part Program Tonight

Modern Dance group under the direction of Gloria Parker, student director and Miss Geneva Jacobs, faculty adviser, will offer a program in the gymnasium, tonight, at 8.

The program will be divided into three parts. Part one will feature dances of many lands, and will include a Greek Frieze-Hofer; Oxdansen-Traditional; La Cucaracha-Orem; Rustic Dance-Rolfe; and Csardas-Traditional.

Part two will include Dance Technique-Dietrich and O'Donnell; Maypole Dance-Shostakovitch; and a Waltz by Johann Strauss. Numbers from part three will be taken from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"; "The Buzzard Song"; "A Woman is a Sometime Thing"; and I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'.

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

## Freshmen Plan Hill-Billy Dance

That nationally known Dogpatch holiday, Sadie Hawkins' Day, will again be observed on the Wooster campus on Saturday, Mar. 7.

Douglass basement will be the scene of the gala affair. Novelty dances amid a typical hill-billy setting will assist in making a lively evening from 8-11 for those couples attired in L'il Abner and Daisy Mae costumes.

According to the rules, the girls will make the dates and care for the 15 cents admission charge; however, the fellows will call for their Daisy Maes on the night of the dance. Incidentally, the affair will be limited to freshmen this year.

Don Meisel, president of the freshman class and chairman of the program committee for the dance, has announced Ruth Whiston as chairman of the decorations committee and Pud Stokoe as chairman of the publicity committee.

## J. Brockman Writes "College Album" For Color Day Pageant

"The College Album" by Julia Brockman is the scenario that was chosen out of five entries for the Color Day Pageant, May 8, it was announced this week by Student Senate President Jerry Stryker. This scenario involves as the name implies, a backward look at the school year through the medium of a college photograph album. Various outstanding events of the year are to be presented in the plot.

Ilene Smith, chairman of the Red Cross drive for the Senate reports that as a result of a favorable chapel poll last Tuesday, meatless dinners will be held Feb. 27, Mar. 20, and April 10. Proceeds of these dinners are to go to the Red Cross Drive, the goal of which has been set at \$1500 for Wooster. There were 50 persons who voted against the idea.

In agreement with the Wooster Voice, the president of the Senate will meet with the Board of Control of the Voice to aid in choosing the editor in the future.

In the Senate's weekly meeting last Monday a motion was passed to require each petition of nomination for May Queen to contain at least 100 signatures. It is hoped that this action will limit the number of nominees to about six. The date these petitions will be handed out is Mar. 6 and the final date for turning them in to the election chairman is Mar. 13.

The usual Senate sponsored vic dance will be held this Saturday night at Babcock hall from 8 till 11. The customary price of 15 cents still holds.

## Phi Alpha Theta To Install 3 Electees At Meeting, Feb. 27

Joanna Van Eaton, Barbara Rugen and Betty Py are the new members to be initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, Friday night, Feb. 27, in Kauke Social room. The initiation will be preceded by the chapter's second annual banquet in lower Babcock.

The banquet will feature a paper by William Carter Weaver, past president of Phi Alpha Theta, on Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese republic. Also as a part of the banquet program, President Jack Bollens will give his report summarizing the year's activities of the fraternity. A complete account of the national convention is to be presented by Eldon Wheeler.

Wooster's Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was organized last March when Dr. A. N. A. Clevon, the national president, installed the chapter. A better than B average is required for membership. Through its president the local chapter has kept in close touch with the 26 other chapters that comprise the fraternity.

## Alumni Office Publishes 75th Anniversary Talks

Students are reminded by the Alumni office that the addresses of the 75th Anniversary have been published in booklet form with a copper cover and may be secured from the Alumni office for 50 cents.

Addresses included are by George N. Luccock, '78; Howard F. Lowry, '23; Robert G. Caldwell, '04; J. Harry Cotton, '21; John G. Mather, '11; Henry W. Tausch, '14; Arthur H. Compton, '13; Robert E. Wilson, '14; Carl V. Weygand, '12; and President Charles F. Wishart.



# The Wooster Voice

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## Unpreparedness

Nothing is more embarrassing to a student than to have a professor ask him to recite when he is not prepared. We students often wonder how a faculty member feels when he comes to class knowing full well that he must deliver a lecture which hasn't been prepared. Before continuing further, we should state that not all faculty members, but only a very small proportion of them frequently meet classes when they are unprepared. It is only to those few instructors who attempt to instruct students spontaneously when knowingly unprepared that this editorial is directed.

Confidence in one's self is a great asset. But when self-confidence develops egoism to the degree that scholars feel they know all and do not have to prepare daily work, it loses its value. Familiarity with a subject does not necessarily mean that one can talk on it indefinitely. Our most learned men have earned a place for themselves in the world only by dint of hard work and conscientious study. Professors, like students, must prepare their subjects each day. New developments, new interpretations, new contributions in the various academic fields must be dealt with adequately.

Faculty members owe much to themselves as well as to the institution which has provided them with opportunities to continue their educational work. Wooster is a recognized college of excellent standing in the field of learning. If members of the faculty lie down on their jobs, they are not only placing their own professional standing in jeopardy but also the reputation of the college.

## A Welcome Change

A more equitable system governing the financial policies of various campus organizations may be expected as a result of a recent Student Senate recommendation. Under the new system the editors and business managers of both the Voice and Index are guaranteed a minimum salary, and the salary of the Index business manager now 250 dollars is reduced to 100 dollars. This is considered a much fairer distribution of compensation according to effort involved, than the present set-up which assures a salary to one group and leaves the other to scrape up what it can.

Another stipulation of the new plan is that the Gum Shoe Hop stage crew will receive no compensation in the future. At first glance this may seem to discriminate against one group, but we must realize that the Hop crew has always been paid while the crew for the Color Day pageant, which does just as much work has never received anything for its effort.

Many organizations have long advocated that something be done to remedy the situation. Even though some salaries have been reduced in order to spread the payments around further, at least everyone is certain of receiving something in return for his work under the new plan. It should be a spur to greater accomplishments. The Senate is to be commended for its action.

## "Nothing New . . ."

Few if any students know anything about teaching. But since most of us have been students for more than 15 years, we have had a chance to observe and study many types of teachers. From our observations one suggestion for better class lectures comes to mind.

Some instructors, but not all certainly, fail to inject collateral information, which is not available to the student, into their courses. That is, they assign readings from the text, and then during the class hour discuss those same readings, rarely presenting additional detailed information.

An efficient teacher we believe is one that assigns readings and then has class discussion of the lesson for the first few minutes of the class hour. The rest of the period could be used by the professor to elaborate extensively upon the subject at hand. In other words, the material given in the lecture should not be an exact repetition of the material in the text book, but rather since the professor has had much more academic training and has a much broader scope of knowledge in a particular field than the student, he should make use of that store of knowledge and pass it on to the student.

Unfortunately some courses amount to nothing more than book reading. The final examination could be passed by never going to class if the student had read the prescribed readings. "Nothing new has been added . . ."

## ERSATZ . . .

BY GLENN BRYAN

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—As a change from what?

If chapel petitioning continues we will soon have to start urging for dinners with meat.

Now that it's all over let's "Forget Pearl Harbor" and concentrate on San Francisco Bay.

The Intercollegiate Oratory season opened last week-end. John Bathgate threw in the first bull.

Isadore Finklestien is still wondering if John Stranahan could accurately be described as a Fifth Columnist.

Seems like the OPM, P.O'd.

At chapel time I often wonder if the bored expressions of the faculty are an attempt to get even with the student body.

## MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By JUNE WHITMER

When a group of boys make their sad appearance on the Wooster campus and shuffle into classes sporting a conglomerate of apparel, and oddly enough, at the same time, their lids droop over bloodshot sleepless eyes, we know that no sudden sickness has afflicted the minds of our Freshmen, but that Kenard Week (the polite, dignified title for Hell Week) is with us once again. Suits shriek (more than usual) of the presser's iron, shoulders droop from some sort of fruitless labor performed the night before, and those stigmatic eyes are metres, virtually indicating the number of sleepless hours for each poor individual. Sentries stalk our haunt—the Shack, and harassed freshies are seen everywhere loaded with books, bricks, tincans and what-nots. Ah! the caprice of youthful minds!

But despite the pending doom which awaits the pledges as the week approaches its solemn conclusion, the PEANUTS stage an INFORMAL DANCE, Friday evening, in Babcock with the Sphinx as their guests. Gala is the key-note as younger members of the club proffer their services in an attempt to display their heretofore hidden talents in reorganization. Time 8-11.

COLONIAL off-campus freshman girls prefer a more mechanical form of entertainment. The dancing feet will be elevated to roller skates, and laughter and spills should detract from the glamor but add to the general spirit of fun and merrymaking for all. Skating will be at the rink, but Colonial will open house for later refreshments and relaxation. On your mark, kiddies, at 7:30 and down the home stretch by 11.

And Saturday, as February vanishes before the roaring of the March lion, boasts only of that lone star feature, the ALL-COLLEGE VIC DANCE. 8-11 is the usual time and BABCOCK will furnish the space.

And so we chide you gently to mind your manners, to scorn life's little temptations and to have the proverbial good time. And in the vernacular of the popular serial story, our social eulogy will be

(continued next week).

## Letters to the Editor of the Voice

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

### Not Time for Criticism

Dear Editor,  
It seems contemptible that those who before Dec. 7, pooh-hood any thought of danger, and who fought against aid to the Allies should now, at our great setback, be the first to cynically scoff at the losses of the United Nations.

It also seems contemptible that those who as yet have suffered no great discomfort from the war, except a lump of sugar less in their daily cup of coffee, and who have been willing to sacrifice so little should run down and criticize those men, British and Dutch, American and Chinese, that are sacrificing their very lives to secure for all the right to speak.

It is unity alone, and loyal support of our men and our leaders that will assure our ultimate victory. The Nazis are trying to sow the seeds of suspicion and distrust among the United Nations, and destructive criticism as has appeared in the Voice is merely playing into their hands. This is not what we want, is it?

It is time that we realize that British losses are our losses, and that "United we stand, divided we fall."

Sincerely,  
Betty Steiner  
Martha Cole

### Editors Seek Details

Miss Betty Steiner  
Miss Martha Cole  
Dear Gentlemen:

From the tone of your letter, we are certain that you hold an immeasurable amount of contempt for the Wooster Voice.

We may be thick, but we can't comprehend what you're talking about since no editorial on national or international affairs has been written for many weeks in the Voice.

We weren't aware that we had been playing into the hands of the Nazis, but if you will enlighten us with specific details, we shall be grateful.

Humbly yours,  
The Editors.

### Urges Rationality

Dear Editor,  
On the New York Philharmonic broadcast Sunday, Deems Taylor made some very interesting comments which I think will bear repeating. His words were related to a letter by Erika Mann which had appeared in a recent edition of the New York Times. She had raised the question as to whether or not it was right (patriotic) for CBS to broadcast records of Nazi composers on their all-night war programs.

Mr. Taylor presented a very sane analysis of the question. He suggested that the recordings might be laid aside till after the conflict, but he advised the people not to break their records as they did in the last war in moments of over-patriotic emotion. He warned the listeners that breaking records and burning books is a Nazi technique. He pointed out that we think it a small trait of the Nazis to ban Dr. Mann's own books in Germany, although the books themselves contain no political connections. Would it not be just as small for us to put a "stopper" on such music simply because of the political connections of the composers? Would anything be added to the value of the music should the composer "do a Hess" tomorrow?

Mr. Taylor told how Japanese warriors used to wear ugly masks into battle to frighten their foes. If making faces were a weapon, we could de-

feat Japan in twenty-four hours, but, fortunately or unfortunately, these realities have nothing to do with the great issues involved. We must act rationally in our hour of trial. Just because we have adopted the enemy's means of fighting, doesn't mean we must adopt his way of thinking also. In fact, if we do, he has defeated us no matter who wins the war.

In other words, let us keep our heads and not let our emotions run away from us.  
(with the help of Deems Taylor)  
Jack Mellin

### 'Chaos Must Have Order'

Dear Editor:  
There is chaos on this campus. For some time, the meetings of a few clubs have been interfering with the schedules of other clubs.

A special meeting of one organization is called, and four or five members are prevented from attending a regular scheduled meeting of another club the same night. Lately, a number of groups have been attempting to rearrange their schedules, and the results have been disastrous.

This deplorable condition has existed for some time. It's high time that some sort of order be given to the chaos. The meeting time of a club should be based on the principle of best suiting the most people.

If our professors were given a free hand to set their class periods themselves, the school would soon cease to function. Extra-curricular activities are in many cases just as important as the classroom. Consequently, our clubs should have their meetings arranged so that there is a minimum of conflict.

I suggest that some committee or the Student Senate should take care of co-ordination plans. Good organization and careful planning have been needed for a long time. Let's start now.

Al Linnell

## CURTAIN CALLS.

One person who will remain fond in the memories of Wooster girls is Cary Troyer who among her various duties in Holden hall can never do enough to help the girls when they are in need. If any of the women ever want anything done it's always Cary who will do it. One thinks of a general store when thinking of Cary, for she always has string, papers, pins and other little supplies on hand when they are needed in emergencies.

The board of judges would like to give a special round of applause to Tink Carter and Marge Page for their clever lyrics to the musical Gum Shoe Hop production, "Tally-Ho." Especially well done were those lyrics to the songs "One Kiss", "Tally U Love Song", and "Maybe It's Love".

Ginny Clark and Bob Lessing deserve much credit for their untiring efforts in the tedious yet necessary planning for the Vic dances each week. There are programs to be arranged, halls to be rented, chaperones to be called and entertained and many other details to be taken care of which the average Wooster student has never considered.

For the splendid spirit he displayed in the face of defeat in the Mount Union game last week, the board of judges commends Jerry Katherman. It was Jerry's never say die spirit that kept Wooster in the game. Although Katherman never was considered a scorer, he came through when the chips were down and scored 12 points.

## FOR YOUR PLEASURE . . .

By GNOME

Some travelers were looking at the molten lava inside Mt. Vesuvius. An American remarked: "Looks hot as hell."  
An Englishman mumbled under his breath, "These Americans have been everywhere."

First Femme: Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy a new hat.  
Second Femme: Oh, I was wondering where you got them.

Scientists have definitely proved that the bumble bee has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumble bee does not know this and flies any way.

## Poetry corner—

Roses are blue,  
Violets are pink,  
Immediately after,  
The thirteenth drink.

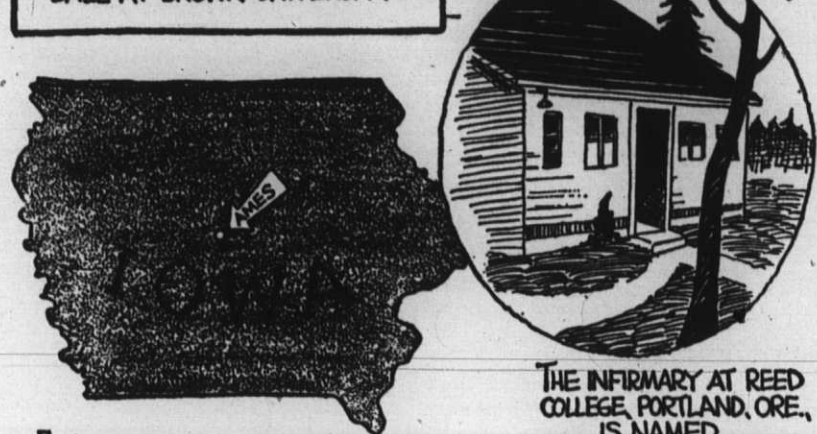
A Conservative is the kind of a guy who bets on the rabbit in a dog race!

Did you hear about the girl who went to a masquerade party dressed as a telephone operator and before the evening was over had three close calls?

## CAMPUS CAMERA by A.C.P.



ARTHUR KAHLER  
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICK-  
INSON COLLEGE AND BASKET-  
BALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES,  
IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL  
CENTER OF THE STATE

THE INFIRMARY AT REED  
COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE.,  
IS NAMED  
QUETT INFIRMARY  
IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

## Just Ad Libbing . . .

Somehow or other our calendar has not succumbed altogether to the emasculation it has been subjected to since the advent of war and its proleant offspring. Somehow or other, in surveying the task of digestion before them, the powers that be either paid no heed to Hell Week, or some greater omnipotent hand intervened, permitting it to survive, unscathed. We could never have convinced ourselves that its survival is due to a mere oversight. It was most certainly submitted to much careful consideration before even the thought was permitted to exist. Then it was passed on to the Kenard Council to render the final word as to the form it should take.

But even there its fate was not wholly to be determined by mortal dictation. A deadlock occurred between the judges seated in that council, a coin was brought forth, tossed into the air where the mischievous hand of some Puck-like deity seized it, guided its revolutions to the floor and levied its own decree—Hell Week survives as before.

## It's Here

This week is upon us now. That it is here fundamentally the same, through the mere capriciousness of some patron saint is sufficient cause for us to pause in the midst of our sport and pay homage, in thought if not in deed, to this unknown intercessor. As proselytes about to partake of the cup proffered us by our persecutors we should heed well the prophecy that this week will be a memorable one. As "Hell-masters", or just the audience about to be entertained by the enforced antics of our neophytes, we should pause to consider why we are making this a memorable experience in their college lives. This divine intercession is not to be ignored. Some greater purpose, some greater good, must lie behind the activities of this annual mass than we have heretofore observed.

## No Adequate Definition

We discover first of all that there is no cogent definition of the purpose of Hell Week. Freshmen about to participate in its orgies accept it blindly as a requirement for graduation from college. It is an initiation into a fraternity of men who have convinced them by various means that they are the most desirable men on the campus with whom they would like to become acquainted. This week then, is ostensibly an opportunity for both upperclassmen and freshmen alike to learn how well he may rely upon his first impression of the other. The freshman is distinctly at a disadvantage of course. He is forced to undergo various kinds of humiliation, irksome "duties", and a plaguing of both his physical and mental capacities of endurance. Under these circumstances the upperclassman supposedly can better scrutinize the character of the unfortunate before him. But lest he beware, his own flaws will become exposed if he succumb to the

## Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

This week there probably will not be many people listening to the radio at night. The freshmen will be busy and the upperclassmen will be busy keeping them busy. Consequently, most of the men will not be hearing much music this week. The music heard most will undoubtedly be the swishing of paddles, guiding the canoes of the freshmen into realms hitherto not explored by them. Still we have our most beloved clientele to cater to—the ladies.

Jimmy Dorsey's band is one well worth listening to. He has been for a long time the favorite of the ladies. An arrangement which he plays often is "Tangerine", a tune from his latest picture. This arrangement is done in the same fashion that made "Yours", "Green Eyes", and "Amapola" so popular a short time ago. It features both vocalists, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly. Also a feature which makes it similar to the aforementioned arrangements is the fact that the tempo changes from slow to fast and then back to slow again during the course of the arrangement.

A combination of definite musical ability is this one, one which can play either sweet or swing. It boasts a fine staff of arrangers, the best-known of which is Toots Camarata. The fact that Dorsey's outfit hasn't been making records that are knock-outs in the juke-boxes lately is not indicative of any waning of popularity. Rather, we think, it is the lull before the storm. Wait and see. Incidentally, one of your columnists' all time favorite records is Jimmy's "John Silver", recorded about three years ago.

## Daffynitions . . .

BACHELOR — Is a man cheating some girl out of a chance at matrimony.

DILATE — is to kick the bucket at a late hour.

LAPLANDER — a girl that bounces onto her boy friend's lap as soon as he arrives.

TIRADE — a drink made from old tires.

BABY CARRIAGE — a blunderbus.

GOOD MANNERS — is treating the other fellow as if he were as important as he would like to have you think he is.

—Rike



# THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN  
Voice Sports Editor

There were two speeches made during the past week that have branded themselves in the minds of almost all Wooster students. One was President Roosevelt's fireside chat and the other was Mose Hole's speech before the Kenyon game. Both talks were brief and to the point. (For further analysis of President Roosevelt's speech, I refer you to your local newspaper, magazine, or history class.)

Every person present at Saturday's game felt that Mose was sincere, when he said that he did not wish to be associated with any team that has to depend upon the booing of the crowd to win its games. The result was that the crowd neither booed nor cheered, but sat there failing to open their mouths. In one week the fans went so quickly from one extreme to the other that the game was so hauntingly quiet, that it was hardly enjoyable.

As far as the game itself was concerned, Kenyon proved to be just another mediocre team. The Scots showed signs of the beating they took at Mount Union, but they gained confidence as the game progressed. It was good to see Karl Kate hitting the hoop again for without Kate's long shots the Scot offense loses most of its sting. Katherman's ability to score in the last two games has given the Scots a better all around offense.

The basketball season is far from being over. Although we have lost the Ohio Conference title, there is still another big item to be considered. This is the Muskingum game Mar. 3. Here is a chance for sweet revenge. Muskingum has been improving as the season rolls along. By Mar. 3 they ought to have reached top form.

It must be remembered that it is not the five men who are playing on the floor that make up a winning team—it is the whole school. It is

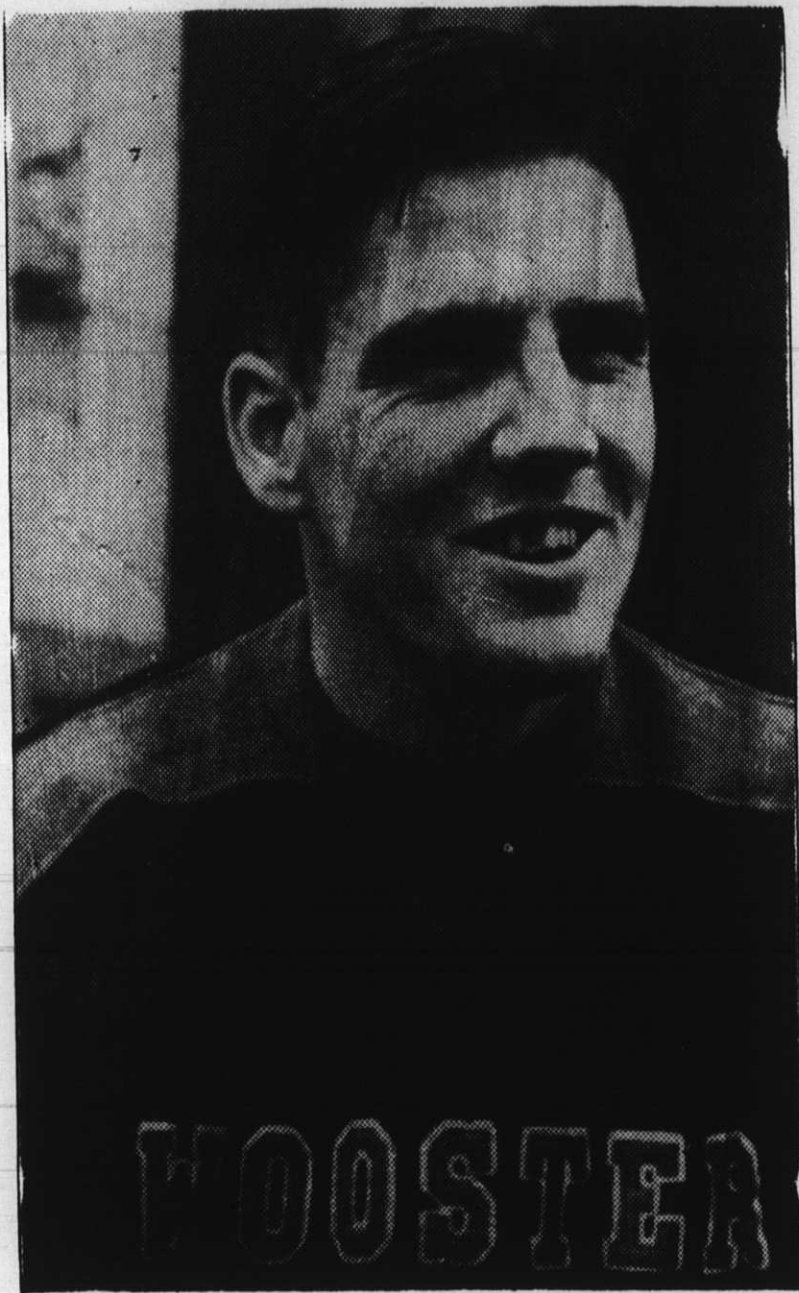
the confidence that we give the team by our loyalty and spirit that helps win ball games. Right now the team does not possess the confidence that they had before the Mount Union game — the Kenyon game showed that. It is up to the Wooster students to help them regain that confidence. We can do this by supporting our team against Oberlin and Muskingum, by showing the individual players that this school is behind them one hundred per cent.

After the Mount Union game, Harry Eicher and Rich Sproull sent a card with the following poem on it to Coach Hole. Perhaps this poem should apply to all Wooster fans who have taken a defeatist attitude.

## LET'S KEEP SMILING

Just a friendly little word  
May make some heart grow brighter  
Just a little smile may help  
To make someone's day brighter  
So let's keep our courage high  
And give that smile today  
For we owe it to our fellow man  
To help him on his way.

## Sproull Proves to be Versatile Man



By HAL GRADY

The four-star special this week is Rich Sproull. This boy is the answer to any coach's prayer, also the object of many girls' dreams. However, he disregards all the coaches but Mose Hole and his basketball team; he doesn't even look at girls except his steady from home, Betty Jane Kramer. Dick shows very little interest in other sports outside of basketball.

### Won Football Letter

He won a football letter last year as a sophomore, early season injuries this year, injuries that nearly made Mose a nervous wreck, kept him from repeating. His heart never was in

## Wooster Theatre

THURSDAY  
"Dr. Kildare's Victory"

With  
Lionel Barrymore  
Lew Ayers

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Sky Lark"

With  
Claudette Colbert  
Ray Millard  
also

"Young America"  
With  
Jane Withers

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"Woman of the Year"

With  
Katherine Hepburn  
Spencer Tracy

## Intramural Playoffs Commence Saturday With Eight Contests

The athletic department has announced the following games to be played in the annual intramural tournament. The tournament will be run the same as last year. One defeat eliminates a team.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

MAIN FLOOR

1:30 (1) Ken. I vs Ken. IV  
2:15 (2) Ken. II vs Ken. VI  
3:00 (3) Ken. V vs Scotties  
3:45 (4) Ken. III vs Ken. VII

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

CAGE

1:30 (5) Douglass IV vs Doug. V-VI  
2:15 (6) Kappa Kometes vs Douglass VII-VIII  
3:00 (7) Doug. I-II vs Section IX  
3:45 (8) Five Old Men vs Doug. III

MONDAY, MARCH 2

MAIN FLOOR

7:15 (9) Winner (1) vs Winner (5)  
8:00 (10) Winner (2) vs Winner (6)  
8:45 (11) Winner (3) vs Winner (7)  
9:30 (12) Winner (4) vs Winner (8)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

MAIN FLOOR

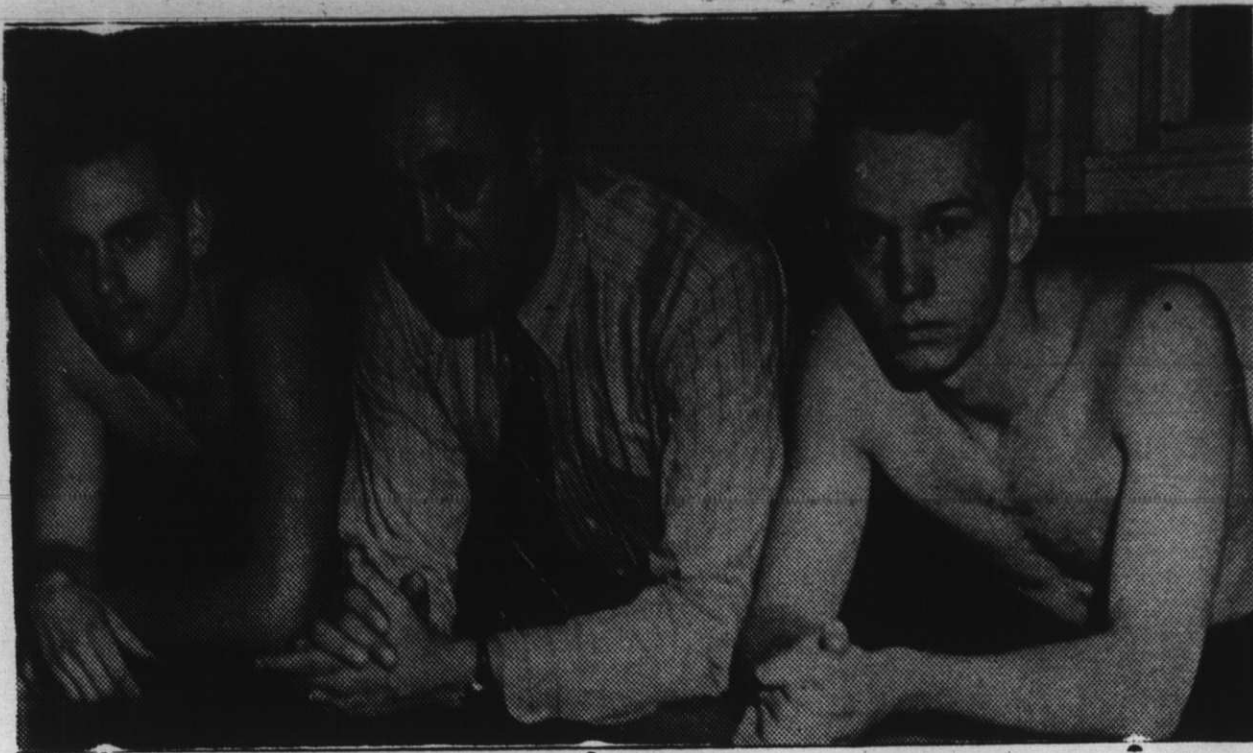
3:45 (13) Winner (9) vs Winner (10)  
4:30 (14) Winner (11) vs Winner (12)

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

MAIN FLOOR

4:00 (15) Winner (13) vs Winner (14)

## Wooster Stars, Coach Plan For Wittenberg Meet



Left to right: Captain Bob Dunlap, Coach Carl B. Munson, and Curly Westbrook. Coach Munson is shown talking to his two stars on whom he will depend heavily in the coming Wittenberg meet Friday. This will be the final dual meet of the season for the Wooster swimmers. On March 7 and 8 Coach Munson will take his squad to Kenyon for the annual Ohio Conference meet. The entire squad will make the trip.

On Friday, Feb. 27, the Scot swimmers meet the tank team from Wittenberg in the Wooster pool at 3:45. The doors will be open at 3:30. Wittenberg has shown that they have a fine team by defeating Bowling Green by a 20 point margin. The competition will be keen and the meet will probably develop into one of the best of the season.

The Wittenberg relay team is one of the finest in the Ohio Conference. The four members are top notch swimmers and are also leaders on the campus at Springfield. Captain Bob Newlin and J. Lehimkuhl, both of Middleton, and Edgar B. Gangware

of Sandusky all claim the honor of being president of some organization.

Newlin, Charles Bushey of Barberton, and Jack Lentz of North Tonawanda, N. Y. will represent the Lutherans in the crawl, back stroke, and breast stroke. The other member of the team coached by Bob Gillespie is utility tanker Wayne Stoddard.

The Lutherans have had a fine season and will be out to improve their present record Friday.

This is Wooster's last meet before the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon Mar. 7 and 8. Coach Munson is planning to take his entire team to Kenyon for the meet.

## Kenyon Falls to Scots 58-41 in Conference Tilt

Wooster's Scots, paced by Captain Karl Kate, rolled to a 58-41 basketball victory here Saturday night over Kenyon. The victory was Wooster's sixteenth in eighteen starts this season and the ninth in ten contests in the Ohio Conference.

### Kenyon Defense Stubborn

Effecting a stubborn defense in the opening minutes of the first quarter, Kenyon appeared as though they might prove troublesome. The high scoring Scots, however, soon solved the defense and took a lead late in the first quarter which never was threatened. Baskets in rapid succession by Kate, Eicher, and Katherman put the Scots ahead and they were not in danger thereafter.

### Kate Leads Scoring

Karl Kate led the home team with nine fielders and two free throws for a total of twenty points. Jerry Katherman, whose long shots are becoming increasingly accurate, tallied 12 points, and Eicher followed close behind with 11.

The Scots have but two more games remaining to be played this year. Saturday they will travel to meet Oberlin on their hardwood the last home game and final contest of the season is with Muskingum, conquerors of Mt. Union.

### WOOSTER—58

	G.	F.	T.
Hudson	3	1	7
Katherman	6	0	12
Eicher	3	5	11
Kate	9	2	20
Sproull	1	0	2
Glatz	1	0	2
Stoneburner	1	0	2
Kuhn	1	0	2

## Scot Swimmers Top Falcons by Rally in Relay

With the outcome of the meet depending on the result of the last event, the 400 yard relay, the Wooster relay team of Hofmann, Lessing, Miles, and Westbrook came through with a narrow victory to give the Scots a 41-33 win over Bowling Green.

The Scot swimmers trailed the Falcons for the first seven events. Bowling Green led 8-6 at the end of two events, 18-13 after the diving, and 27-22 at the end of the seven events. Wooster held a slim 34-33 lead going into the 400 yard free style.

### Relay Wins

In the last event of the afternoon Hofmann was behind at the end of the first hundred yards but Lessing regained the lead. Miles again lost ground but Westbrook rallied to win by less than a foot.

300 yd. medley relay: Bowling Green, 3:16.4.

200 yd. free style: Miles (W), North (BG), Steiner (W), 2:37.8.

50 yd. free style: Gorbey (BG), Westbrook (W), Lessing (W) 26.2.

Fancy diving: Holzappel (BG), Koran (W).

100 yd. free style: Westbrook (W), Gorbey (BG), Glenn (BG).

150 yd. back stroke: Stark (BG), Duncan (W), McGee (W) 1:49.1.

200 yd. breast stroke: Dunlap (W), Hardman (BG), Hofmann (W) 2:46.4.

400 yd. free style: Miles (W), North (BG), Steiner (W) 6:08.4.

400 yd. relay: Hofmann, Lessing, Miles, Westbrook (W). 4:02.2.

## Wooster Sets New Scoring Record in Kenyon Contest

In defeating Kenyon last Saturday night 58-41, the Wooster Scots chalked up their 16th triumph in 18 starts and their ninth Ohio Conference win in 10 games.

The Scots also established a new seasonal scoring record for themselves by compiling 1063 points in their 18 games this year. This beat the record of 1030 markers in 21 games of the 1938-39 season. So far this year the team has averaged 59.05 points per game.

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## Women's Athletics

By ILENE SMITH

The Senior Honorary Athletic Awards chosen on the basis of participation in sports, service on W.A.A. Board, and sportsmanship have been awarded to Toolee Grove, Martha McCreight, Gretchen Johnson, and Ilene Smith. This is the only such honor given by the Women's Physical Education Department throughout the four years of college.

### Council is Active

The Physical Fitness Council is at work as may be evidenced by the increased activity around campus. The hikers were out to Highland Park last Tuesday, and the longer hikes will be held on Saturday afternoons. Each of the dorms is filling out a schedule of bowling teams. Just look on your bulletin board if you are interested. Well-attended exercise groups have been stretching in every available corner. Seems to me the rest of you ought to come out and see what you are missing!

### Swim Laps Thursday

There is still plenty of pool space for you to swim your laps any Thursday night or Saturday morning. Right now the off-campus girls are in the lead. How about that? The Badminton Singles Tournament League I is ready to play off its finals between Gretchen Johnson and Lois Wilson. Basketball season is really going over big if we judge by the crowds flocking around those baskets. Six good teams and plenty of spirit make for a super tournament. Volleyball is starting next week, so be sure to sign up at once on the bulletin board.

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## Scots Top Hiram 59-38, 17th Win

Scots Turn on Pressure In First Quarter to Lead 22-6

Grabbing an early 22-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, Wooster coasted to a 59-38 win over Hiram last Tuesday night. This non-conference victory was number 17 out of 19 games played. Captain Karl Kate led the Black and Gold's scoring by collecting eight field goals and one foul for 17 points. Harry Eicher captured runner-up honors with 14 points and Hudson and Katherman each had nine points. Chuck Rice, veteran Hiram forward paced the Terriers with 11 points.

### Scots Lead at Quarter

Hudson's three baskets and a foul, and Katherman's three goals helped give the Scots an early 22-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the Scots continued to outscore the Hiram Terriers. In this stanza the Scots scored 15 points to the home team's 10 to take a half time lead of 37-16. Eicher and Kate found the range for the Scots, Eicher adding six points on two fielders and two fouls, while Kate was contributing five points. Sponseller and Rice were the only Hiram players to hit the hoop with any consistency during the first half.

### Scots Hold Lead

For the rest of the game, the Scots were content to hold their 21 point lead. The Scots managed to hold the Terriers on even terms during the third and fourth quarters. Every man on the Wooster squad saw action as Coach Hole took his starting five out of the game as the third quarter ended.

WOOSTER	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Hudson, f	4	1	9
Katherman, f	4	1	9
Eicher, c	6	2	14
Sproull, g	0	2	3
Kate, g	8	1	17
Vigrass, f	1	0	2
Sanborn, c	1	0	2
Black, g	2	0	4
Totals	27	7	59

HIRAM	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Sponseller, f	2	4	8
Rice, f	5	1	11
Torry, c	2	5	9
Alford, g	1	1	3
Hollinger, g	2	0	4
Irwin, f	0	1	1
Baird, g	0	2	2
Totals	12	14	38

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## Bathgate Takes Second Place in Oratory Contest

### Nine Judges Give Wooster Representative Four First Choices

John Bathgate, '44, was awarded second place in the State Oratorical contest, held at Ohio Wesleyan university last Thursday, Feb. 19. His subject was "The Last Best Hope". The first place winner was Glendon Herbert of Ohio university whose subject was "For This Hour Was I Born". Third place was awarded to Hershell O'Shaughnessy of Wittenberg college.

#### Baird Won Last Year

The contest, an annual event, was the same one which James Baird, '42, won last year. Eleven colleges participated this year; including Akron, Denison, Heidelberg, Kent State, Kenyon, Muskingum, Ohio university, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, and Wooster. These colleges were divided into three divisions, the representatives of which spoke in the morning. Two from each of these groups, which included John Bathgate, were entered in the finals that evening. The winner of the consolation match held in the afternoon, was also a participant of the final round.

The nine judges, who awarded Bathgate four firsts, awarded Herbert the first prize of 25 dollars. Mr. Herbert will be Ohio's representative in the Interstate Oratorical contest to be held at Northwestern university.

This interstate contest was won by Dr. Charles F. Wishart as a representative of Monmouth college in 1894.

#### State Peace Contest

"The State Peace contest will be held the third week in March", Dr. Delbert G. Lean announced. The winner will receive a prize of \$50 dollars.

Another future contest is the Women's Oratorical contest which will be held somewhat earlier in order to select a representative to the Ohio Women's contest to be held Mar. 20, at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Martha Childress, '43, has been selected as the interpretative reader for the contest to be held there.

### Krumm Presents Talk On Dutch East Indies

"The Dutch East Indies as Our Allies" was the topic presented in a series of panel discussions led by Walter Krumm at International Relations club, Wednesday, Feb. 25.

At the previous meeting Mrs. Tewksbury spoke on "New Life in China". She pointed out the Japanese penetration into China with use of a large map. Following this, there was a panel discussion on "China's Place in the World Today".

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DAY and NIGHT  
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## AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

You tennis and golf enthusiasts are already looking forward to spring sports—and so is Freedlander's. Feb. 26, 27, and 28 bring three days of special emphasis in the sports department—and you'll be wise to buy your sports equipment while you can get it at LAST YEAR'S PRICES! A new shipment of MCGREGOR golf equipment for Men and Ladies has just come in. I've been warned that steel shafts and golf balls cannot be re-ordered—so you had better have some in reserve. You'll find tennis rackets—WRIGHT and DITSON—and balls too! Check up on your sports equipment NOW!

So it's too cold to talk about Spring—but certainly not too cold to think about it. Third floor has been thinking about Spring for some time now. You'll realize that when you see the racks of cotton dresses and suits that have just come in. Everybody knows that the first shipments of cottons are the best buys—this is just to remind you to take a look at them when you're downtown next time! Plaids and gingham with white pique trim; seer-suckers that require no ironing—all priced at \$3.00 to \$4.00.

—Adv. BMC

## Senior Class Chooses Beem and Smeltz as Secretaries



### Senate Sets Fixed Salaries for Editors, Business Managers

(Continued from Page 1)  
during the 1942-43 school year are as follows:

1. That the Student Senate no longer pay the stage crew for the Gum Shoe Hop. This will be in line with the policy already established of not paying the production crews for Color Day.

2. That the salary of the Senate treasurer be reduced from fifty to twenty-five dollars a year.

3. That the editor of the Voice be paid a fixed annual salary of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150). This will ensure a fair compensation to the Voice editor, as compared with the fixed salary paid to the editor of the Index, in proportion to the total number of hours spent on the job.

4. That, whereas an inequality now exists in pay received by the business manager and editor of the Voice, the annual fixed salary of the business manager be set at a one to three ratio with the salary of the editor.

5. That, whereas the business manager and editor of the Index are now paid the same fixed salary of 250 dollars for considerably different amounts of work, the salary of the business manager be set at a two to five ratio with the salary of the editor.

6. That the business managers of the Voice and the Index and the Senate treasurer be bonded for 1000 dollars.

### Jacoby To Discuss Marriage Relations

Dr. George W. Jacoby will speak before the Y. M. C. A. in the second meeting of the Home and Marriage Relations series, Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 9:30 p.m., in Douglass lounge. This will be an open house for all men.

A vocational conference for men for Y.M.C.A. work will be held Mar. 6 and 7, in Columbus. Professional opportunities in Y work will be discussed. Any member of the Y cabinet should be contacted for reservations. A small registration fee will be required.

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CURZON FERRIS, KENARDEN — CLYDE CONN, DOUGLASS

Gene Beem and Jean Smeltz were elected by members of the senior class at chapel last Friday to serve as class secretaries of the class of 1942 for the first five years following their graduation. Mr. John D. McKee, Director of Alumni Relations, made the announcement.

The two seniors will be the connecting link between their class and the college and will write their class news for each issue of the Alumni Bulletin. Class secretaries for the class of 1941 are Jim Allardice and Betty Dadds.

### Congressional To Hear Peace Talk

John Bathgate will deliver a thesis on peace after the war at Congressional club Monday, Mar. 2 at 7 p.m. Originally scheduled for Feb. 23, the date was changed to conform to Congressional's new schedule of meetings.

Members are reminded to prepare current events of the past two weeks for presentation at this time. There will also be a discussion of the topic of the thesis.

### Onlooker Amazed at Crazy Antics Of 'Man Who Came to Dinner' Cast

By BETTY WATERHOUSE

I walked into Scott auditorium and was about to sit down in an empty theatre when Dr. Lean turned around, quizzed at me and asked, "Who's that? Is this our prompter?" (You've guessed it!—the prompter was the little man who wasn't there)

The stage, far from being empty, was all hustle and bustle with activity. In one corner, waiting a cue, sat a beardless Sheridan Whiteside in his wheelchair, with the long-suffering Miss Preen standing near at hand. Up front Clarice Miraldi was acting as prompter until she was needed in the action, when Martha Childress, coming straight from her lines as the "rather unusual" Miss Harriet Stanley took her place.

#### Marsh Jumps Rope

In another corner Bob Marsh put in his time jumping rope—doing his bit in the physical fitness program, no doubt. The remainder of the cast sat down front, knitting and studying between cues. As only half the cast was there Dr. Lean was reading some of the parts and acting them out with appropriate gestures as the rehearsal moved along.

The scenery was decidedly makeshift. A tree stump showed the difference between two doors. Movable platforms formed the stairway. The

### Busch Quartet Will Play Here Thursday, Mar. 5

(Continued from Page 1)  
New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Karl Doktor, the violinist, has been with the Quartet since its inception. Born and educated in Vienna, Doktor was for many years solo viola with the Vienna Konzertverein.

The second violinist, Gosta Andreasson, joined the Quartet twenty years ago. Born in Goteborg, Sweden, Andreasson studied with Leopold Auer and with Adolf Busch.

#### Herman Busch, Brother

The 'cellist, Hermann Busch, a brother of Adolf, has been with the Quartet ten years. He was born in Siegen, Westphalia, and studied with Grummer.

Since the war, all of the members of the quartet have remained in the United States. Adolf Busch, established abroad as Germany's first violinist, voluntarily quit his country after Hitler came to power, refusing the most pressing official invitations to play there.

rug was old, dusty, and very ragged, clawed up probably by the wheelchair which was so expertly propelled by Paul Gruber.

Odd bits of scenery stood around and this character and that popped in and out among them as they came on and off. Doorbells and phone rings were yodels by that member of the cast who was most on the alert.

#### Cutting Different

The cutting to be used in this production is different from that used in the movie version. Characters are added, some scenes are revised, and the dialogue is snappier in spots.

Dr. Lean announced that Bob Edwards would definitely take the part of Sandy, sweetheart of June Stanley.

The publicity display in Taylor hall lobby during the three days of the Gum Shoe Hop production was planned by Herb Rogers and worked out in posters by Marge Wiley.

The "Man Who Came to Dinner" will be the annual production of the Kappa Theta Gamma fraternity to be given Mar. 12, 13, and 14.

### Psychologists See Tests Showing Crime Detection

Professor W. L. Sharp will conduct tests illustrating the methods used in solving different types of crimes at the next meeting of the Psychology club, in Kauke 219, Wednesday, Mar. 4, at 7 p.m. Guest night will be observed and the meeting is open to everyone.

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## Math Frat Initiates 9 Members, Hears Cryptography Talk

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will initiate seven new active members and two honorary members at its meeting Monday, Mar. 2, at 7 p.m. in lower Babcock. At 7:45 following the initiation, Herman L. Meyer, instructor in mathematics, will speak to the fraternity and to the math club on Cryptography.

Benjamin F. Yanney, Professor Emeritus, and Lyman C. Knight, Assistant Professor Emeritus, will be initiated as honorary members of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Ruth Rawson, Louise Harper, Jim Thompson, Foster Lewis, Donald Hoff, Robert Ray Johnson, and John Blank are the students who will be initiated as active members. This will bring the number of active members to 34.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics fraternity of which Wooster composes the Ohio Beta chapter. Requirements for admission to the fraternity are a 2.25 average in math, and at least eight hours of math counting toward a major, including enrollment in integral calculus.

The math club is a separate organization open to all math students. It works under the supervision of Kappa Mu Epsilon, and members of the fraternity are required to attend the math club meetings.

Officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon are: Erdine Maxwell, president; Marjorie Owen, secretary; and James Halkett, treasurer.

### Solicitors to Begin Co-op Concert Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

at Keeney's, final plans will be made and instructions given for carrying on the campaign. The eight girls under Jean Stratton are Eileen Palmer, Jo Kibler, Priscilla Hughes, Betty Vandersall, Betty Steiner, Ida Snodgrass, Alice Jane Walker, and Lenore Dunlap. The partial list of solicitors for the boys, under George Mulder, includes Dave Neely, Charles Sommers, and Ernest Muller.

### Voice Holds Tea Dance In Babcock on Mar. 7

The staff of the Wooster Voice will hold a tea dance Saturday, Mar. 7, from 3-6 in Babcock basement. Marge Page is in charge of arrangements. All staff members who wish to attend should sign the date list in the Voice office before Monday, Mar. 2. Outside dates will be allowed.

This is the second social event sponsored by the Voice for its members. The first was an informal dance early last October. The next big affair to be held will be the annual formal banquet in April when the staff for next year will be named.

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## CHAPEL

Friday, Feb. 27—Convocation. Notices, and Student Meetings.

Monday, Mar. 2—Doris Fetter, organ music.

Tuesday, Mar. 3—Mr. E. K. Eberhart, speaker.

Wednesday, Mar. 4—President Charles F. Wishart.

Thursday, Mar. 5—Sherwood Eddy, speaker.

### Eberhart Speaks on Post-War Conditions

"There will be no need for a post-war depression," Mr. E. K. Eberhart said in his talk at Sunday Evening Forum Sunday, Feb. 22. He believes there will be a run on goods rationed during the war and on durable goods such as houses, farm machinery, etc. Also the government will liquidate the bonds thus making a large amount of buying power available. All the installments will be paid and new goods will have to be made and delivered.

Mr. Eberhart believes that the laissez-faire policy cannot be revised. It was founded on the assumption that it would provide its own equilibrium, and it failed. Therefore freedom of enterprise must be controlled.

### Fellowship and Forum To Hold Joint Meeting

Student Fellowship and the Freshman Forum will hold a joint meeting Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the music room of Kauke. The program planned will consist of musical selections in a light vein and will include among other things, selections from the "New World Symphony".

### Jacoby Discusses Dental Problem

By DR. GEORGE W. JACOBY  
Medical Director

Recently several students have requested advice regarding dental problems. It would be most interesting to know to what extent these conditions exist among the students on our campus. The first problem pertains to those individuals who always chew their food on one side of the mouth, thereby causing unusual wear of those teeth. It is advised that people should alternate sides every three months. The second problem results from the use of the toothbrush, which in most cases is always applied first to the same teeth and gum areas. As a result the tooth powder or paste is more abrasive to these areas than to others. Are these also your habits?

Week of Feb. 18, 1942  
Dispensary Treatments.....288  
Admissions, 11; Men 4, Women 7  
Discharges, 10; Men 3, Women 7

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## Wooster Airman Of War I Saves New Pilot's Life

By RADRA HAAS

Editor's note: This is the concluding article in a series of three which have been written on the role that the College of Wooster played during the first world war.

Everyone likes to boast an acquaintance with a hero. Wooster College students during the last war could do this in their acquaintance with Wilbert Wallace White. There were 19 Wooster College men who sacrificed their futures and lives for the life of their country, and all were heroes in their way, but Wilbert White was a hero in the true sense of the word and will never be forgotten for what he did.

#### Nephew of Prexy White

He was the nephew of the College's President White and an air pilot in the American forces abroad. One day he was taking a novice out over the battlefield when they were attacked by enemy planes. He could see that the young fellow was going to be shot down, so he drove his plane into their attackers. The novice was saved, and Wilbert White was killed, but he died bearing a hero's name.

Finally the war was over. On Nov. 18, the soldiers at Wooster were discharged. The Jewish captain planned a big party in celebration, ordering three girls from Akron, but a conflict with the authorities of the college ended all such plans. Soon the soldiers left the campus, and life resumed its former mode of college activity.

#### Coal Shortage

The war had come and gone. It had brought glamor, but it also brought winters nearly devoid of heat due to the coal shortage. It brought a telegraph room into Kenarden Lodge, but it also brought a period of meatless meals. It brought an R. O. T. C. organization to Wooster, but it took seven professors from work in the college to work in the war against autocracy. It enlivened the interest in life, but it sent over half the students into battle.

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