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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-03-19

Wooster Voice Editors

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ALL COLLEGE VIC DANCE  
The Student Senate will sponsor another "vic" dance Saturday from 8-11 in Babcock hall. The admission will be 15 cents.

# THE WOOSTER VOICE

DEFENSE STAMP BOOKLETS  
Defense stamp booklets can be obtained at the Alumni office. The College of Wooster insignia is on the front of these booklets. Buy one today!

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

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Number 21

## Clay Chosen as Color Day Head

### Pageant's Author Chooses Committees Producing "College Album"

John Clay has been appointed by the Student Senate as general chairman of the Color Day activities. The following production committees for the "College Album" the 1942 Color Day pageant, were chosen Tuesday by Julia Brockman, with the assistance of Jean Hudson, and Miss Kathleen Lowrie.

Publicity: Herb Rogers, chairman, Betty Marr, Phyllis Rubins, Betty Lacy, Ginny Wise, Ruth Dornback, Jean Biel, Nancy Helm and Emily Kuhles.

Properties: Annette Freeman, chairman, Phyl Carlson, Eloise Smith, Jean Thomas, Alice Robbins, Sally Lou Sargent, and Ginny Lewis.

Set: John Renner, chairman, Wilma Oliver. The rest of the staff will be chosen by the chairman.

Costumes: Gerry Swanson, chairman, June Stanley, Barbara McConnell, Faith Whitney, Marilyn King, Jane Menold, and Anne Harms.

Music: Mary Smucker, chairman, Margaret Alsberg, Evelyn Baker, Betty Geesling, Betty Greer, Olivia Judson, Phoebe Houser, and Mary Ann Riddle.

Casting: Marnie Thomas and Bob Dunlap.

There will be an important meeting of the committee heads to be held in the Student Senate room on Saturday at 2 p.m. Casting is scheduled to begin early next week.

### Goodyear Representative Interviews Senior Men

F. C. Page from the personnel office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron will be at Wooster Thursday, Mar. 26, at 1:30 p.m. to interview senior men interested in employment. Unless selective service numbers are coming up very soon, men interested in Goodyear are asked to make an appointment in the placement office to see Mr. Page.

## Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

THURSDAY, MAR. 12—Farmers win parity fight in attempt to fill their pockets during a national crisis . . . Japs continue to land on New Guinea (north of Australia), but lose 13 warships . . . two more ships sunk in Caribbean area . . . Brazil plenty sore at Nazis for ship sinkings; may enter war.

SATURDAY—Navy reveals that United Nations were defeated in a great sea battle with the Japs. Allies lost 13 warships to possibly eight Jap losses. This Jap victory gives them control of the East Indies seas. Is this the Jap navy that some of our "experts" were going to lick in a short afternoon's work?

SUNDAY—Australians and Yanks continue to blast Japs from the air. With sufficient reinforcements air power, which has cost us many defeats, may swing the tide in our favor . . . Three high WPB officials resign: charge industry is actively blocking the war effort.

MONDAY—Chilean ship sunk. Remember Chile? She's the one who did not want to break relations with the Axis . . . A certain railroad president refuses to obey a government order to arbitrate a labor dispute. Although labor gets all the bad headlines, industry has really pulled some rotten tricks the last two years. Everybody jump on the bandwagon! Fill your pockets with the result of somebody else's patriotism.

TUESDAY—U. S. subs and planes continue to hammer away at the Japs. The picture looks rather encouraging now. Hope the Japs are not gathering strength for a new victory drive.

AUSTRALIA must be heavily reinforced with air power immediately. It seems that the Jap attack is halted now, at least temporarily. Overwhelming air superiority could stop any future Jap attack before it got rolling. In the meantime the long supply lines (Continued on Page 4)

## Parker Selects Court of Honor For Color Day

### Color Day Queen Names Betty Lockwood as Maid of Honor

Gloria Parker of Rocky River, Ohio, who was elected Wooster's thirty-second May Queen at the Student Senate election held Friday, Mar. 13, released the names of her personally chosen Court of Honor today. Gloria will be crowned Queen of Color Day festivities by Ruth Lamborn, 1941 May Queen on May 7.

Runner up in the final election was Betty Lockwood of Titusville, Pa., who has been chosen by the May Queen to be her Maid of Honor.

### Other Court Members

Other members of the Court of Honor will include Shirley Parker and Clark Weyandt as freshman representatives, Lucille Cunningham and John Smeltz as sophomore representatives. From the junior class Gloria has selected Maryalice Cremins, one of the May Queen candidates, Katherine Kruse, Alice Neff, Bob West, John Meloy, Harry Eicher, and Bill Orwick. Jean Ann Cotton, Martha McCright, Bob Dunlap and Harry Ditch will represent the senior class in the court.

The pages who will herald the entrance of the May Queen to the awaiting audience in the stadium on May 7 will be Dorothy Shie and Marjorie Thomas.

### Court Not Complete

The flower girls, train bearers, and the crown bearer who complete the Queen's entourage will be announced in the near future. These members of the court are selected from among the faculty children.

Following a plan outlined by the 1939 Student Senate, the senators at their meeting last Monday appointed Bill Lytle to act as business manager for the May Queen.

Because of the accelerated college program, the traditional May Queen's private dinner-dance will be omitted this year.

Gloria is very active in campus activities and is a member of Peanut social club. She is majoring in English and plans to become a teacher upon graduation next year.

## Week-End Sabotage Believed Kid Prank

Wooster suffered a minor bit of vandalism over the week-end as someone entered the unlocked rifle-range, newly built under the stadium, and smashed the whole row of target floodlights and broke in the heavy-board background of the target. The cable to the electrical target chimes was also cut. Dean John Bruere believes this "sabotage" to be the prank of "kids"; however nothing definite is known.

## Wooster's 32nd May Queen



Attractive Gloria Parker, recently elected 1942 May Queen, will be crowned May 7 before the Color Day pageant by Ruth Lamborn, last year's queen, and will reign over the festivities of the day.

## Cost of 'Hell Week' Pranks Repaid by Kenarden Sections

Bob Hayes, the president of Men's Self-Government, announced today that the different sections of Kenarden had returned practically all of the money that the college has had to spend to make good the damage done during Hell Week this year.

In the meeting of the M. S. G. S. March 9, it was decided to leave it up to the individual sections to voluntarily reimburse the college for expenses incurred to pay for the damage that these sections had been responsible for, rather than assess each section equally. The plan decided upon was deemed fairer than the assessment plan because several sections had stayed entirely within the law. They hadn't broken any of the rules provided for the carrying out of Hell Week, and had thus not caused the college any expense.

It was also announced that petitions for the nominations of president of M.S.G.A. should be in the hands of the present president, Hayes, by Friday, Mar. 27. Any junior man is eligible for this nomination who has at least 50 names on his petition. The nominating election will take place the following Tuesday, Mar. 31.

## Sections Choose '42-'43 Leaders

Six of the nine sections on the hill have chosen the officers to lead them during the 1942 and 1943 school year. The other three are expected to complete their elections within a week or two.

The new officers, by sections, are:

First Section: pres., George Hackett; vice-pres., Jim Park; sec'y, Walter Krumm; treas., Ralph Miller.

Second Section: pres., Glenn Bryan; vice-pres., John Mellin; sec'y, Fritz Pfouts; treas., Al Linnell.

Third Section: Officers not yet elected.

Fourth Section: Officers not yet elected.

Fifth Section: pres., Charles Colwell; vice-pres., John Stranahan; sec'y, Jerry Katherman; treas., Bill Joseph; Sergeant-at-arms, Hank Rutledge.

Sixth Section: pres., Arch Duncan; vice-pres., Bob Kerr; sec'y, Bill Bucholtz; treas., John Ferguson; sergeant-at-arms, Carson Kent.

Seventh Section: pres., Perry Narsten; vice-pres., Henry Miller; sec'y, treas., Oscar Schrader.

Eighth Section (Livingston Lodge): pres., Charles Ireland; sec'y, Douglas Zook; treas., Eric Peters; social chairman, Dave Alter.

Ninth Section: Officers not yet elected.

## Meatless Meal is April 8, Dormitory Day Scheduled For First Week in May

April 8 is the date that has been set for the last meatless dinner of the present semester, according to Miss Mabel C. Little, director of dormitories.

Dormitory day, held annually on the campus, is being planned for May 2. At this time there will be a baseball game between the Wait-hers and the Ken-waits, and each dormitory will present a skit. A picnic supper will be served near the practice field, weather permitting.

## Defense Stamps Aid "College and Country"

The alumni office announces that a new plan for securing funds for both the country and the college has been adopted. Students, faculty members, and others are asked to fill a defense stamp album and then present it to the college.

Stamp books may be secured at the book store. These can be had in all denominations—\$5, \$25, \$50, and \$100. If a student or faculty member buys stamps amounting to \$18.75, the college will eventually receive \$25; for \$37.50, \$50; and for \$75, \$100.

All completed albums will be converted into Defense Savings Bonds, registered in the name of The College of Wooster. The albums should be returned by registered mail to the alumni association.

## Senate Endorses Petition For Extra Holiday at Easter

### Coates Appointed To Gov. Institute

Stanley Ferris Coates, Wooster senior, has been appointed to the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington upon his graduation from Wooster. Stan is one of 40 men who were selected from the 250 applicants from all over the United States.

The Institute provides for instruction at either George Washington or American universities, and work in the various government departments. Stan is interested in either the State or Labor departments. The Institute begins July 1, and lasts for seven months.

Other Wooster students admitted to the Institute have been Scott Behr, '39, and Art Compton, '39.

Stan is Speaker of Congressional club and was elected president of the Student Legislative Assembly at Oberlin in January.

## Seniors To Discuss Prom, Memorial in Saturday's Meeting

A senior class meeting at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 21, in the chapel has been announced by Jim Vitella, president of the senior class.

The Senior Prom will be the main topic of the meeting. The size of the prom, the price of the band, and the senior memorial will be discussed but no definite action will be taken Saturday. The questions brought up in Saturday's meeting will be voted upon Tuesday, March 24. This vote will be conducted in the Student Senate room.

Ed Merkel will head the prom committee, and the remainder of the committee will be announced Saturday.

The senior class memorial committee will present a report at the meeting. Jerry Stryker heads a committee made up of Dave Brown, John Ervin, Dick Garton, Ray Hudson, Art Hoge, Johnston Lewis, Cameron Satterthwaite, Lucille Campbell, Jane Cotton, Jean Anne Cotton, Charlotte Conrad, Theo Hunt, Lorna Strawn, and Ruth Warnock.

The date for securing commencement announcements and caps and gowns will be set, and senior privileges will be discussed.

## Glee Club Competes In Waring's Contest

Fred Waring, radio orchestra leader, and the Chesterfield cigarette company are currently sponsoring a nationwide contest for college and university glee clubs in which the men's group from Wooster plan to take part.

Winners in each of the eight sections into which the country has been divided will be given a trip to New York with all expenses paid.

Wooster is competing in a section along with seventeen other colleges among which are Case, Denison, Muskingum, Capital, Notre Dame, Purdue, Wabash, and Indiana universities.

Each club will be judged by recordings. The group from Wooster, with their leader, Mr. DeVeny, will go to Akron on April 14 to make their recording.

"All Through the Night", arranged by Rudolph Ringwall, Fred Waring's arranger, is the contest song for this district. In addition to the allotted number each college will record its own school song.

## Inter-Club Council Joins Hoover Frosh in Formal

The Inter-Club Council and Hoover Cottage voted Tuesday, Mar. 17, to merge the All-Club and Hoover formal which had both been scheduled for April 24.

The dance will be held in the gym on the planned date. There will be no decorations nor club favors, and a limit of \$175 was placed on the band. The proceeds will be donated to some benefit organization, as yet undecided.

The Student Senate Monday, Mar. 16, voted to petition the faculty to add one day, Easter Monday, to the shortened Easter vacation this year. The Senate endorsed a letter to be sent along with a petition that is being circulated through the dorms by John Shriver and Bob Marsh.

The special committee on salaries had a meeting last Monday at 4:30 p.m. with the Index staff consisting of Robert Edwards, editor, Herb Rogers, business manager, and Gene Beem, last year's editor, over the salary disagreement. The findings of this meeting will be presented to the Senate next Monday along with those of the meeting held last week with the Voice staff.

### Lytle Appointed

Bill Lytle was appointed as the May Queen's business manager for the coming Color Day celebration. Ginny Clark was appointed secretary pro tempore in place of Betty Lockwood who asked to be relieved of her duties because of her participation in various activities.

It was decided that the proceeds of the Spring formal dance to be held on April 17 should be given to the Red Cross. Ilene Smith, chairman of the student Red Cross drive reported that donations for the Red Cross from the various organizations on the campus is coming along slowly. So far \$25 has been donated by both the W. S. G. A. and the Women's Athletic Association.

### Dance Voted Down

The Senate discussed the possibility of having an orchestra dance in place of the vic dance this Saturday. This was voted down because the number of other events would make it unprofitable. There will be a vic dance as usual this Saturday, Mar. 21 at 8 p.m. in lower Babcock with the admission 15 cents.

A \$10 appropriation was made to the women's athletic department for the purchase of shuttle-cocks, badminton equipment, for playnights.

## Political Scientist Gives Views on Post-War World

Professor Mary Z. Johnson will continue the series of discussions on "Post-War Reconstruction" at Sunday Evening Forum this week. She will approach the problem as a political scientist. Miss Johnson was originally scheduled to speak two weeks ago, however unforeseen difficulties arose, and the meeting was postponed.

James Wishart, son of President Charles F. Wishart, will speak on the same general subject on Mar. 29. Mr. Wishart is a labor organizer and so will be able to present the views of labor groups.

## Paul Parmelee, '42 Gives Voice Recital In Chapel Tuesday

Paul Parmelee, '42, will present his senior voice recital Tuesday, Mar. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Westminster chapel. He has been a member of the college choir for the past four years and was tenor soloist this year in the performance of Handel's "Messiah". He has, for the last two years, sung leading tenor roles in the Fortnightly operatic productions of "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "Beauty and the Beast". Last year he appeared as soloist with the symphony orchestra, and will sing again with that group in the spring concert, April 22.

His program Tuesday will be opened with "Bella del suo sorriso" by Braza, and Rossini's "La Danza." The Italian group will be followed by an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme", "Che gelida manina". The entire song cycle, "Dichterliebe" by Schumann will also be sung. The closing group of five English songs will include: "Music I Heard With You", Hageman; "The Sailor's Life" and "Mary of Allendale", both arranged by Willson; "Long Ago in Alcala", Messenger; and "Into the Light", by La Forge. Mrs. Clarice Parmelee will accompany him.



Muddy shoes; saddles dirtier than usual; last year's raincoats or this year's new ones; more 'keep off the grass' signs; less people in class and more at the Shack or strolling about the campus; topcoats taboo from now on; sleeper visages than usual at eight o'clocks; but somehow, people in general look happier; spring has indeed arrived in Wooster, as evidenced by the groups clustered on dormitory steps. The Daily Record photographer found (left to right) Jean Smeltz, Barbara Crothers, and Margaret Sherrard enhancing Babcock hall's attractive doorway.



# The Wooster Voice

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## M.S.G.A. Must Pay

Debtors must pay up or the sheriff will sell them out. Fortunately for the men students on this campus, the Student Senate is lenient enough to tolerate, at least for the time being, the indebtedness to themselves by the M. S. G. A. for \$80.

The debt was incurred several months ago when the section men decided to hold an all section formal with a "big name" band. When the chosen "name" band failed to materialize, instead of discontinuing the project, a substitute band, only fairly well-known, was hired. As a result the dance flopped to the tune of \$100 which the Student Senate was good enough to make up in the emergency. Hoping to get back their funds, the Senate recently cut the \$100 to \$80 in order to provide the men with an incentive for immediate repayment.

Our Student Senate wouldn't be much of a Senate or benefit to the campus if it couldn't help out needy organizations when they were pressed for funds. The Senate came through in this case, but the men have ignored the requests of the Senate to repay the loaned money.

Obviously the M. S. G. A. hasn't any money, and it is not profound to say that any organization without a treasury is in a bad plight especially when in debt and of course should never have gotten in debt in the first place. The fact remains, however, that the debt was incurred and a promise to pay was given by the M. S. G. A. council to the Senate. If the men expect to regain their credit for another occasion, they must meet their present obligation.

Since it is too late in the year to attempt a series of tea dances which was a plan first proposed to alleviate the condition, the only remaining move to be taken is to assess each member of M. S. G. A. or members of the sections 25 cents each. If collected from every upper classman, the amount will provide the necessary \$80 to pay off the debt. Freshmen should not be contacted since they were officially excluded from participating in the dance.

## On Chapel Speakers

Fewer than two hundred and fifty persons attended the class of '17 lecture last Tuesday evening although Rollo Walter Brown is a distinguished American biographer and lecturer. Four weeks ago slightly more than one hundred persons were present at the Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, research botanist and plant geneticist, and about twenty-five of these were students, mostly members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The administration is to be blamed for this general disinterest in really good speakers. At the beginning of the year the students were drugged with poor speakers whose lectures they were forced to attend during the regular chapel hour. The prevailing subject was the war situation, and one side of it only was presented. Now when other highly paid and prominent lecturers present a regular-evening program, the students stay away—and far away. Attendance is not required so this is nothing more than the natural reaction to previous conditioning experiences.

But blame is also to be aimed at the students who do not distinguish between the wheat and the chaff. Staying away from a good speaker does not make up for the poor speakers that we are required to hear. It is not merely a platitude that the four years of college present unique opportunities to hear and meet the best in the modern educated world. When the students have a chance to meet the outstanding men of our own time they should be mature enough to recognize for themselves the worth of the occasion.

—D. R.

## Dancing Dilemma

Today when the patriotic drum is being sounded loudly in order to encourage civilian economics and donations to worthy causes, occasions of needless monetary expense should be frowned upon. In several instances social pleasures have been foregone in order to further bond purchases or contributions to war relief.

On the Wooster campus certain social groups are combining resources for the express purpose of cutting down the social program on the campus and throwing one formal dance rather than two. In doing this, however, their budget is needlessly being raised to a higher figure. The good therefore is counteracted by the evil.

Does it seem consistent that certain parties should send their formal dance funds to the war relief, while at the same time other parties double their assessments? Obviously the whole movement of patriotic contributions is retarded by this unfair attitude. A price ceiling to be set by the Student Senate for contacting orchestras on the campus would effectively end the practice.—E. M.

## ERSATZ . . .

BY GLENN BRYAN

One of my profs in an attempt to demonstrate curiosity picked up the text and exclaimed "Oh, how I would like to know what the rest of this book is about!"—Personally, I would like to know what the first part of it is about.

Last week a Wall Street skyscraper was hit by an anti aircraft shell. The Army blamed the accident on the failure of the warning mechanism.—Could it have been the fault of the nut that held the trigger?

This column is right in style. What with meatless dinners and handless dances what could be more fitting than a humorless humor column.

Gee, I wish that I had worked hard all winter so that I would be able to tell when spring fever set in.

Some girls really look sweet and simple when they twist their hair into pigtales—others only simple.

Never realized how many music lovers there were on the hill until there was a spontaneous celebration honoring Bach Mar. 17.

## MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By JUNE WHITMER

An Open Letter to Peter Pan,  
Never-never Land.  
My dear Mr. Pan:

Please do not think us ungrateful for all the star-studded dreams with which you filled our youth, but having been lulled by your pipes for a number of years, now—it has taken us a long time to awake; for we, like you, have been children who would not grow up.

But finally, realization has pierced our idyllic world, which couldn't be soiled by thoughts of war, and an attempt has been made to arouse the Wooster students to do what little they can on a minor scale to start shouldering the responsibility of national defense.

I am quite sure the efforts have been made unselfishly and with the greatest of sincerity, so far, and although the plans concerning formal dances as developed have not wholly corresponded to the proposed original, a delightful feeling that the pioneers of this scheme are cleverer than they thought comes over me, and so I applaud them.

Sincerely,  
The Columnist

Along this line come the first of this week-end's events: The formerly-scheduled "W" dance having been dissolved will merge with the Spring Formal which will be held later, and, as usual, open to the entire student body; and NINTH SECTION, in unpretentious manner will pay a FORMAL visit to "The Friar Club" at Babcock, from 8-12, of this Friday evening to listen and dance to the featured music of Harry James and Glenn Miller—recordings, of course.

SIXTH SECTION DOUGLASS will hazard the changeable March weather and plan for that most rural of sports, that almost-forgotten partisan of our social activities, the HAYRIDE. They will delegate their fun-making to the hours 7:10-30.

Saturday the girls seem to have taken the initiative. The SPHINX, with their guests, the Peanuts, clamor that V is not only for victory, but for verve, vamps, and venuses. Lower Galpin will house the patriotic scene for INFORMAL DANCING from 8-11.

The DOMINOES also provide for the pleasure-seekers in a different fashion. With escorts of their choice they will make a nocturnal trek to the cinema, starting early at 7 to avoid a late dash at 11.

And from Babcock, the ALL-COLLEGE VIC DANCE calls forth the rest of the sprite-like beings to forswear the lore of titled pages and to plunge into the spirit of the dance. From all reports the hour remains 8-11.

And so just put your cares away  
Consult above for times to play  
And enjoy the week-end while you may.

## United Nations Need Dynamic Ideal To Reverse Flood-Tide of War

By ELDON WHEELER

All around us in the world today it seems we see only defeat. Again and again the United Nations are driven from this and that impregnable position. The enemy seems to have the power to go anywhere and do everything—the Jap can take the Indies, attack Australia and drive at India; the Nazi, though temporarily checked, no one doubts will launch a big offensive in the spring. He will drive for Moscow and the Caucasus, he will attack Libya, he may go thru Spain and Turkey. The power of the enemy is unlimited. We can do little but try to hold our lines. The reason for this unfortunate situation is clearly explained in Col. Wm. Kernan's recently published book "Defense Will Not Win the War." The U. S., says Kernan, will keep losing the war as long as it keeps on the defense. We must attack. We must beat the enemy to the draw every time.

This means not only on the military fronts but on the ideological front as well. Hitler was never more correct than when he said that tanks, guns, ships, and airplanes alone cannot win the war. It is the spirit of the people that is the basic element and when the spirit exists it will produce the necessary instruments.

### Basis For Spirit Needed

If we are to have the spirit we must have a basis for it, a basis in an idea that will generate power in the souls of men. Here again the enemy has succeeded; we have failed. By his conception of a 'Great Reich,' Hitler has spurred the German people to impossible accomplishments. The 'New Order' in East Asia, has propelled the Japanese on through ten years of warfare, and a second rate Italian windbag has been able to lead the

world's most pacifistic people into a hopeless struggle by dressing up the old Roman idea of conquest. Is the best we can do that despicable slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor"? Is not the bungling of every opportunity criminal? When the Free French took the French North American Islands our State Department protested and proposed to hand them back to Nazi controlled Vichy, England, now that India is threatened, is granting self-government. A year ago such a step would have had tremendous propaganda value.

In the American Revolution the idea of independence carried the patriots to victory. In the Civil War emancipation held the Union together. In World War I Wilson's 14 points cut the heart out of the people of the Central Powers. But what that can be compared to these have we today?

### Fighting On Wrong Side

We are on the wrong side in this war. We are fighting to maintain an unjust and outmoded social and economic system that threatens to murder itself if it is not first extinguished by external foes.

The dire need of this hour is a new, dynamic, revolutionary idea that will lift this war above a struggle for power, above a fight of conflicting ways of life, to a great moral crusade for the brotherhood of man, a crusade that will drive the tyrants from the face of the earth.

## CURTAIN CALLS.

## Daffynitions . . .

A TANTRUM—is a two-seated bicycle.

CAUCUS—the remains of a dead animal.

A CORPS—is a dead man.

A CORPSE—is a dead lady.

CHIVALRY—is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

AN EAVESDROPPER—is the kind of bird in the bush that you would like to take in hand.

AN EPISTLE—is the wife of an apostle.

STRAIGHT ANSWER—to the parasites that enjoy seeing their name in print attached to the brickbats thrown at the Editor.—AN HON. EST COLUMNIST IS BOUND TO STEP ON A FEW TOES BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY HEELS AROUND. —Rike

## Babcock Widows Stage Battle For Daily Mail Ration

The beast in all of us comes forth every so often. This is apparent every morning about 9:50 when a group of wild-eyed senior women crowd around the mailboxes of Babcock for a crumb of cheer from elsewhere. As the chug and wheeze of Wooster's unequaled mail-truck heralds the arrival of one mild little postman, all ears and eyes point forward. Maneuvering for a front line entrenchment can only be perfected after four years of living with your fellow students. The mail is distributed. Anguished groans burst forth from the tortured faces of those who were missed. But this is just the preliminary stage. Those lovely examples of battling womanhood are only unfortunate representatives of cliques.

### Disappointed!

After collecting mail for 14 others, usually not receiving one herself, she wends her way wearily but triumphantly to the chapel. There one can use various techniques of distributing the mail so as to suffer no bodily injuries. The first is to get to chapel early and hand the letters out as each person drifts in, thus avoiding the rush. But that is a difficult bit of timing. The other is to come so late, that most of the mob is seated and one can pass the missiles up and down the pews. But most frequently one arrives when all are waiting in the aisle and frantic voices plead for some compensation for four years of hunting a husband. Feeling she is blamed for the mailless state of some, the battle-scarred mail-carrier sinks in to her seat—if there is one.

### Much Commotion

The opening of envelopes, the rustling of letters, and the excited comments on what he is doing is accompanied by a chapel program. Senior mail comes from army camps, battle-ships, air fields, grad-schools, and what have you. Then all is over. The waiting for the mail, the excitement of getting a letter, the thrill of reading it, and then all is over. The zest for life has again died down to a numb acceptance of routine until once again the very wind-resistant mail truck wheezes its way to Babcock.

## Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

Last week we told you all about society orchestras. This week we will explain what a commercial orchestra is and how it differs from a swing combination.

A "commercial outfit" is one that plays music mainly for listening although it usually plays for dancing too. Often it is a dance outfit which also supplies music for some of the radio programs. Necessarily, a combination of this type must supply a melody as well as music for a quality suitable for listening. Good rhythm and varied tempos are also necessities. However, since one does not enjoy listening to four or five choruses of repeated melody, variations must be supplied in the form of solos (hot or otherwise). Also, for variety, the melody of the last chorus is phrased in a more rhythmic fashion. This is commonly called the "sock chorus".

Even Benny Goodman's orchestra, which is considered by many people as being the most radical of the radicals, fits into this "commercial" category much of the time, especially on slow tempo tunes. Most orchestras, in fact, play commercially.

A real swing crew is one which plays mostly for the dancers and for those accustomed to sophisticated improvising. The music is listenable however, and much of it is really sincere music.

Charlie Barnet and most colored outfits play this type of music.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

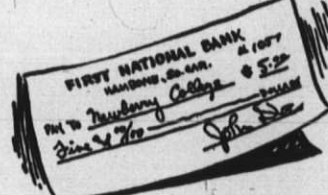
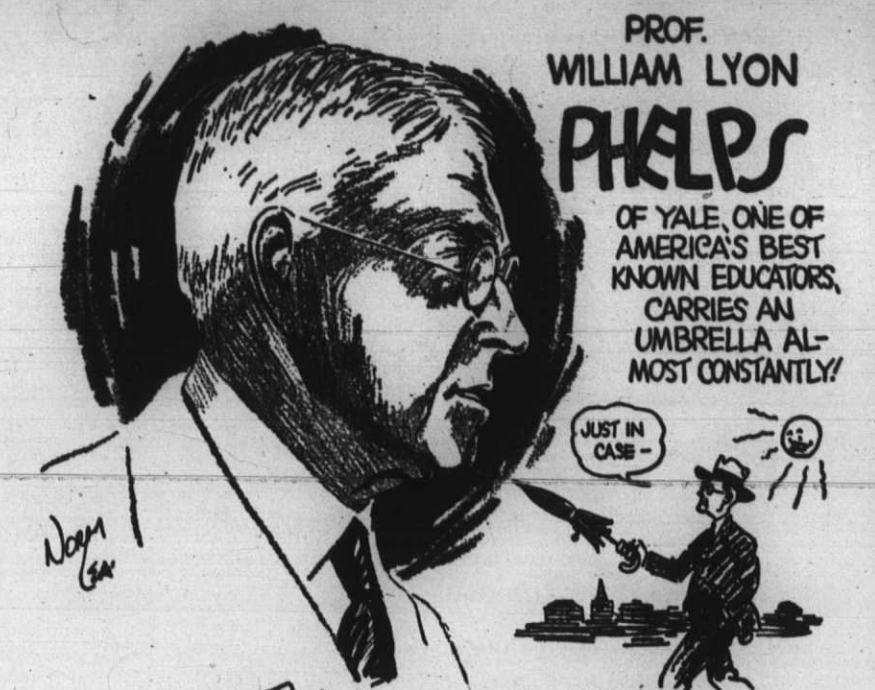
by A.C.P.

PROF.

WILLIAM LYON

PHILPS

OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY!



ATTENTION DIOGENES!  
PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEW-BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING—"IN PAYMENT WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-BALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."



## Letters Advocate Proposed Dance Merger, Report on Men in Service

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.

This is the first in a series of several letters to be published in the Voice which have been received by the Alumni Office from Wooster men in the service.

Jan. 31, 1942

To the Editor of The Wooster Voice,  
Dear Sir:

A plan was presented to the student body whereby four of our large formals were to be merged into one, or perhaps two, less expensive formals in order to start on a program of conservation of money, time and energy for Wooster's contribution to national defense. This proposition was not accepted. There are various reasons for this rejection and they are accepted as such. From all reports there is still misunderstanding as to the purpose behind this action and we wish once more to state that purpose, hoping that more people may come to appreciate the intention. No one has any desire to cut down on social activities, but rather to make these activities as such less expensive, less time-demanding, and toward some end.

A beginning has been made. Although the proposal has not been accepted, there has been some action. The Junior class voted to go ahead with their prom, donating proceeds to the Red Cross. The girls have voted to merge the Hoover Formal and the All-Club dance, and donate proceeds to some worthy organization.

We should hate to think of Wooster college as laggards in a cause as great as this, and are proud that such action has been taken. This is a step in the right direction, let's be ready and willing to take the next one.

Sincerely,  
Maryalice Cremeans  
Betty Py  
Carol Scott  
Margaret Stewart

Dear Miss Guille,  
As every day takes me farther away from Wooster, I can't help feeling a bit proud of myself for having the presence of mind enough to vacate the class secretaryship when I did. I would have had a fine time trying to handle it when my letters will probably all be at least a month in transit. I wish that I could supply you and my class with details of the mission on which I now find myself and with knowledge of my whereabouts, but that is ruled out by the censors pro tem. I think that a little later, after we are settled and an announcement has come from Washington regarding the movement, we'll be able to write more freely and at least let the people back home know where we are.

For the present about all I can say is that I'm still alive and kicking and that I'm going to do my part to get this all over with as soon as possible. There are a lot of fellows, like myself, who don't like the idea of being away from home and we're going to sort of get together and end the whole war.

You might report to my class that I expect to attend the class reunion in '45 and that I will be able to tell them a lot of stories then, if they still want news.

Please say hello to the others around the office for me and if anyone feels inclined towards writing a letter the address below will reach me no matter where I am. I don't expect to get mail very often and when it does come I hope to get a lot of it. There isn't much that can cheer us up as much as news from home.

Very sincerely yours,  
Private Frank H. Thatcher, No. 14064109 Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., 51st Air Base Group A. P. O. No. 1103, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

## FOR YOUR PLEASURE...

By GNOME

"Stand at attention!"

"I am, sir. You see, it's the uniform that's at ease."

Clerk: Yes sir, that medicine is sure powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Makes you peppy.

Customer: Well, can you give me any specific references? I mean people or a person who has taken said medicine with good results.

Clerk: Well, there was a man living next door to us who took this medicine three years.

Customer: Well, does it help him?

Clerk: He died last week.

Customer: Oh, I see.

Clerk: But they had to beat his liver with a stick for three days after he died before they could kill it.

### Poetry corner—

I think that I shall ever hate

Instructors who are always late,

Who, being eternally tardy

Betray those numerous and hardy

Souls, who rouse themselves at dawn

And hastily sling that clothing on,

Committing drastic gastric crime

To get their breakfast down in time

Then scramble up the hill at eight

To find the d . . . d instructor—late.

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," explained the guide.

"We are not," replied the American tourist as he hopped off the bus.

"What's your son taking in college?"

"Oh, he's taking everything I've got."



# THE SCORE BOARD

By BOB AUGUST  
Acting Voice Sports Editor

At the present time many of the colleges of the country are considering means of adjusting their athletic programs to meet the dictates of these unusual and trying times. The smaller schools are showing a tendency to adopt the plan of letting the freshmen participate in the varsity athletics as the only means of continuing their programs. Although the big schools as yet have not found it necessary to take such drastic measures, it seems inevitable that all schools must in this crisis realize that there is an adjustment that must be made, and proceed to consider the matter in that light.

When it comes time to pick up the pieces once more and try to put ourselves back together again in some semblance of a ordered existence, some of our more fervid opponents of subsidization and the stigma attached to the name of big time college football will see it as their golden opportunity to build a new order, even in the world of sports. There may be a great deal of talk about non-subsidization agreements among the big schools, and of de-emphasizing athletic set-ups, but it would be a good odds-on bet that many of the schools are going to end up just about where they were five years before — combining the high school ranks for future material.

There will be ranting and raving about making college football a big business, of schools with second rate halls of learning and million dollar stadiums, but the reason that big-time football is probably here to stay is not because of the selfishness of certain interested individuals, nor because of the foolishness of alumni that can't quite escape from their first childhood, but rather because you and I and the boys who hang around the corner drugstore still work ourselves up to a high pitch of excitement over this freshman sport. For despite what the college presidents and the college professors may think, the students throughout the country, and the public at large get quite a thrill on autumn afternoons from the brand of football demonstrated by our bigger universities.

The pageantry of the crowded stadium, the tier upon tier of colorfully dressed spectators, the precise marching of the bands, the thrill of touchdowns and coming events has become a part of our way of life, and we don't want to give it up. It is undeniably true that football has been puffed far out of its natural proportion, that it is largely overemphasized and even out of key with the aims of the very universities that it represents. A few universities have honestly chosen the course of removing themselves from the group of those schools where football has been distorted from a game to a big business. But it is very doubtful if many will follow the example that they set.

Some people have seen in the rising popularity of professional football,

a solution to the problem of subsidization of college athletes. On the surface at least, it would appear that the professional teams could satisfy the public's thirst for high class football, and let the college brand sink back into the place in the college setup for which it was really meant. Unfortunately, the professional game is completely dependent on the college game to furnish it with players. Unlike baseball, there is no extensive organization to furnish players, and due to the very nature of the game, it is very unlikely that there ever will be.

One of the greatest misfortunes of our present system is that it is putting football in the smaller schools on a very shaky basis. The brand of football played at the smaller schools is dropping rapidly, as the good athletes that would formerly drift through the portals are being lured away by offers of lucrative jobs and nation-wide fame. It is a competition into which the smaller schools are largely unwilling to enter, and couldn't even if they desired. But they are feeling the result of it in the rapidly falling of gate receipts, as the general public attention is being diverted to the local high school teams whose football is not so markedly inferior and who are able to charge less at the gate.

## Baseball Squad Practices Inside

With the advent of spring, Coach Johnny Swigart and the 1942 baseball squad are casting hopeful eyes outdoors at the prospect of practice outside.

"As soon as weather permits, daily outdoor practice will be held," Swigart stated in an interview. For the past two weeks, the squad has been working out in the cage, practicing batting and throwing. The batting net has received heavy use, especially in the past few days.

Coach Swigart expects to carry a squad of about 18 men. Several of the positions left vacant will be filled by promising sophomores. The outfield appears to be all set, with Bill Vi-grass, Bob August, and Jim Bean. Bob Sanborn will handle the catching chores, and Hank Totten, Don Buchanan, and Jerry Katherman are the three men heavily counted on to pitch Wooster to a winning season.

The schedule at present consists of nine games, four of which will be at home. A fifth home contest with Muskingum is tentatively scheduled for May 4.

**SCHEDULE**  
Apr. 18—Muskingum at New Concord  
21—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware  
23—Kent State at Kent  
27—Oberlin at home  
28—Kent State at home  
30—Kenyon at Kenyon  
May 2—Oberlin at Oberlin  
4—Oberlin at home  
9—Ohio Wesleyan at home

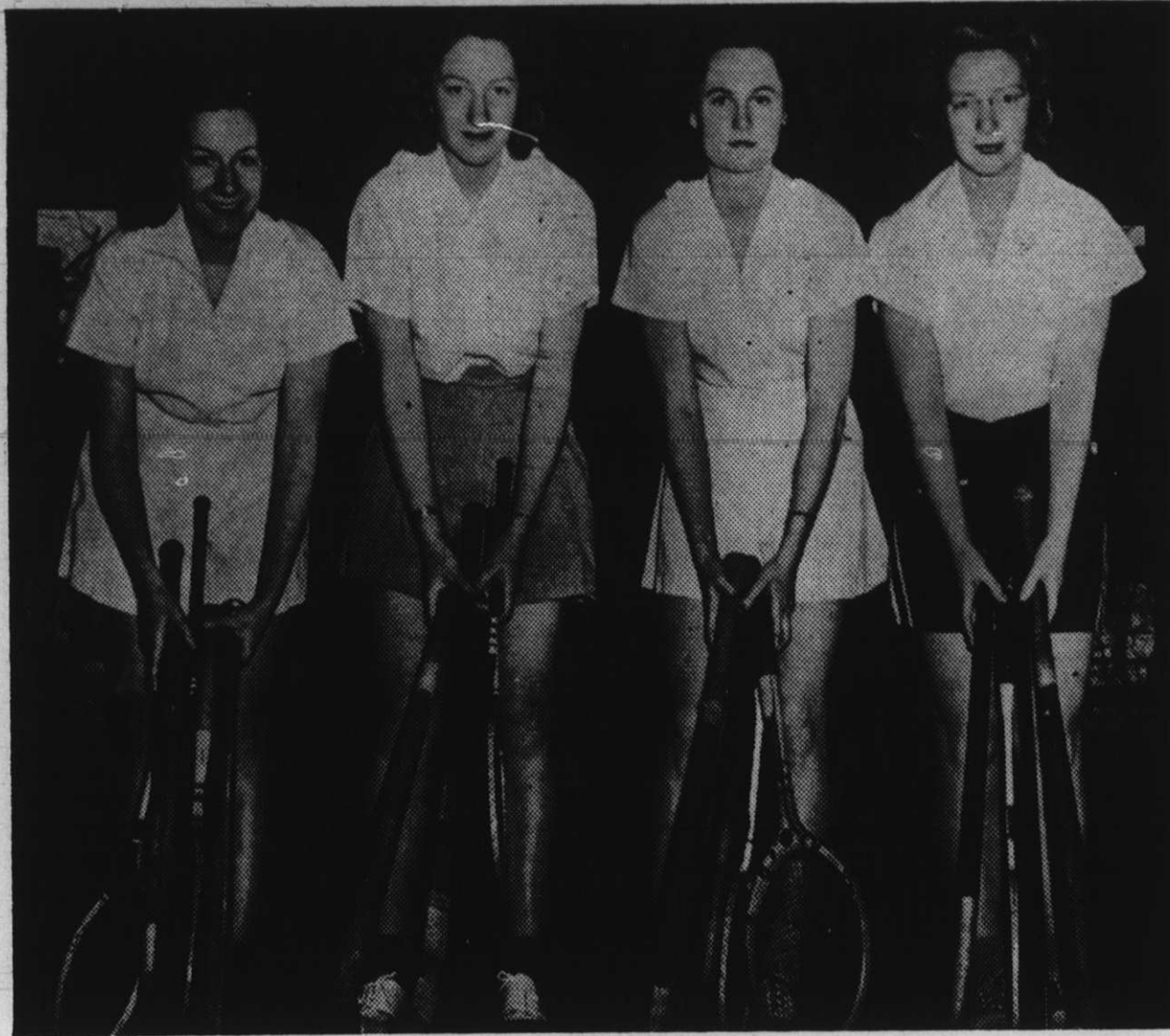
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See Them at Red Cross Benefit Style Show  
Little Theatre — March 23—8:00 P. M.  
**Beulah Bechtel**  
Next to Schine's Theatre

## Seniors Win Honors in Intramural Athletics



Ilene Smith (left) of Pittsburgh, Martha McCreight of Washington, Pa., Lois Grove of Pittsburgh, and Gretchen Johnson of Warren, Pa., have been given the Senior Women's Athletic awards, the highest honor for women in Wooster athletics.

Each spring the senior women who have been outstanding in intramural athletics are given the Women's Athletic award. Last spring only three were elected.

For their unusual ability in all fields of sports, the honor was given to Ilene Smith, Martha McCreight, Lois Grove, and Gretchen Johnson. They were chosen as the four women in the senior class, who were thought worthy of the honor.

For the last few years, the names of the girls chosen to the Women's Athletic Association have been painted on a large wooden shield which hangs over the fireplace in the Athletic Association cabin.

The women's intramural athletic program is chiefly composed of tennis, badminton, basketball, hockey, and golf. The four girls chosen have been active in most of these sports.

Ilene Smith is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and also writes the women's athletics column in the Voice. Both Miss Smith and Miss Grove are physical education minors and have been practice teaching in the regular college gym classes.

## Nine Teams Still Claim Clean Volleyball Slates

According to the latest reports that have come in on the volley ball games, Seventh, Fifth, Fourth, The Tower Club, and the Tri Kaps are still in the ranks of the undefeated in the Kenarden League competition.

In the Douglass League, First, Fourth, Fifth, and Livingstone Lodge are still undefeated.

## Women's Athletics

By ILENE SMITH  
The volleyball tournament has started with the following teams and captains:

Faculty—Mitch Young  
Guttersnipes—Donna Doerr  
Gas House Gang—Marge Wiley  
Greeks—Dona Kelsy  
Droopy Drawers—Jo Fuller  
Dead End Kids—Anne Wharton  
Duchesses—Dutchy Alsberg  
The Jacks—Trixie Needham  
Holden I—Gwen Polen  
Holden II—Ginny Wise  
Holden III—Nancy Ruth  
Hoover—Pat Kline  
It's a good line-up; let's see who ends up on top!

The basketball season ended last Thursday night with the victory of the Gold All-Star Team over the Black.

You're all forgetting something, aren't you? Could it be the Swimming Marathon!

The W.A.A. will hold their last meeting of the year while zooping spaghetti in lower Babcock Thursday, Mar. 19.

DATE	TRACK	BASEBALL	TENNIS	GOLF
April 11				Oberlin—there
April 18		Musk'm—there	O. Wes.—there	
April 20			Oberlin—there	
April 21		O. Wes.—there		
April 22				Kent—there
April 23		Kent—there		
April 24			Kent—there	
April 25	Denison—there			Kenyon—here
April 27		Oberlin—here		
April 28		Kent—here		Denison—there
April 29	Oberlin—here		Otterbein—there	
April 30		Kenyon—there		
May 1	Musk'm—there			Mount—here
May 2		Oberlin—there	Muskingum—here	
May 4		Otterbein—here	Kent—here	
May 6			Otterbein—here	Kent—here
May 8				Oberlin—here
May 9	Case—here	O. Wes.—here		Denison—here

## Cinder Pounders Abandon Gym For Stadium as First Track Meet Nears

### Coaches, Officials, Writers Name Kate, Eicher as All-Ohio

For the second time within a week, Karl Kate was honored for his brilliant play on the Wooster varsity this season. The poll of the coaches, officials, and sports writers of the state placed Kate on the All-Ohio team.

The All-Ohio team was a high scoring aggregation that compiled a total of 1,718 points between them. The captaincy of this mythical five was given to Bob Gerber of Toledo, who was chosen center on the All-Ohio team for the third consecutive season. Gerber was the team's high scorer with the amazing total of 467 points in 23 games.

Bart Quinn, a team-mate of Gerber at Toledo, was placed at a forward along with Joachim, a member of Mt. Union Conference champions. Leo Mogus of Youngstown's strong quintet was given a guard position in view of his strong offensive play.

Harry Eicher of Wooster was given honorable mention.

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# Karl Kate Wins Position on A.P. All-League Team

## Seventh, Second, Fifth Men Win All-Star Berths

Seventh and Fifth Sections managed to dominate the selections as they ran off with eight of the ten first and second team positions on the Voice's All-Kenarden basketball team. Only Paul Churton of Second Section who won a first team forward position, and John Ferguson of Sixth who was placed in a similar position on the second team, were able to break through the Seventh-Fifth monopoly.

Paul Totten was rewarded for his fine season as one of Seventh's mainstays when he was placed at a forward position with a unanimous vote. Totten was the only player on whom rival captains were able to reach a complete agreement.

**Churton is High Scorer**  
The high scoring of Churton gave him a slight advantage with which he was able to edge into the other first team forward position ahead of Ferguson and Elge Diedrick. Seventh Section placed their center, Perry Narten, on the first team after a close race with Charley Colwell.

Fifth completely dominated the guard positions with Jay Lehman and Dick West. Lehman and Ditch were tied on first team ballots, but Lehman got the nod on virtue of his superiority in second team votes.

**Ferguson Named**  
On the second team, the forward positions went to John Ferguson and Elge Diedrick the center position to Charley Colwell, and the guard positions to the Seventh pair of Harry Ditch and Don Buchanan.

The choices of the players were made by the captains of the team who named their preferences for the first team.

**First Team**  
Churton—Second—Forward.  
Totten—Seventh—Forward.  
Narten—Seventh—Center.  
West—Fifth—Guard.  
Lehman—Fifth—Guard.

**Second Team**  
Ferguson—Sixth—Forward.  
Diedrick—Seventh—Forward.  
Colwell—Fifth—Center.  
Ditch—Seventh—Guard.  
Buchanan—Seventh—Guard.

Karl Kate, captain of the Scotts basketball team was elected to the Associated Press All-Ohio conference basketball team. The Scot star who scored 285 points in the regular playing season won the distinction along with the representatives of four other schools. Kate was chosen for a guard position along with Holtsclaw of Muskingum, who was given the other guard post.

**Joachim at Forward**  
The two forward positions were given to Joachim of Mt. Union and McFadden of Denison. Geist of Capital was awarded the center spot.

Jerry Katherman, Harry Eicher, and Rich Sproull were given honorable mention. Both Wooster and Mt. Union had the distinction of having four of their players given special recognition.

**Kate Rewarded**  
The choice of Kate on the All-Conference team was a fitting reward for his three years of good service to the varsity squad. It was not until his senior year that Kate's true potentialities as a scorer were realized and with the aid of a truly deadly set shot, ran his total of points scored far beyond that of his first two years.

**FIRST TEAM**  
Joachim, Mt. Union—F.  
McFadden, Denison—F.  
Geist, Capital—C.  
Holtsclaw, Muskingum—G.  
Kate, Wooster—G.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Price, Kent State—F.  
Fisher, Wittenberg—F.  
Baughman, Mt. Union—C.  
Oberst, Baldwin Wallace—G.  
Shaffer, Ohio W.—G.

**Honorable Mention:**  
Forwards—Zuercher, Findlay; Katherman, Wooster; Malone, Ohio Northern; Lynch, Kenyon; Schlott, Mount Union; Francesconi, John Carroll.

Centers—Eicher, Wooster; McDowell, Muskingum; Smith, Kenyon.  
Guards—Dewitt, Mt. Union; Sproull, Wooster; Adams, Baldwin Wallace; Feduniak, Kent State; Cotterman, Ohio Northern; Addessi, Oberlin.

## Students Interested May Use College Rifle Range

Students who are interested in practicing on the school's rifle range, may sign a list that has been posted in Kenarden. The rifle range is located under the stadium and will be used by the regular gym classes.

Watch Repairing  
**GEO. H. LAHM**  
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221 EAST LIBERTY ST.  
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## Representatives Speak to High School Students

Spencer, Swigart, Eicher And Katherman Visit Associations

Wooster alumni in Columbus and Cleveland were addressed by Wooster faculty members and students in their meetings held Mar. 16 for prospective students. Dr. Warren Spencer and Jerry Katherman, '44, spoke before 35 prospective students at the meeting of the Columbus Alumni Association. Following the meeting, technicolor movies of the Wooster campus were shown. The meeting was held in the Indianapolis Presbyterian Church.

Coach John Swigart and Harry Eicher represented Wooster at the stag party held for prospective men students by the Cleveland Alumni Association. There were eight prospective students and 30 alumni present. Coach Swigart spoke from the faculty viewpoint and Harry Eicher talked on dormitory life. Technicolor movies of the campus and the Wittenberg game were shown.

Meetings by alumni associations have been held in Youngstown and Mansfield, and several more will be held later in the year.

Special music by the Eveleigh sisters, '45, and a speech by Selma Bish, law on Mohammedanism and Christianity will be given Sunday night at a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Bucyrus, were Rev. C. D. Loehr, father of Jake Loehr, '44, is minister. The meeting will open with a dinner during which technicolor movies of the campus will be shown.

## Start Petitions For W.S.G.A. Presidents

Nominations for the positions of administrative president and judicial president of the Women's Self-Government Association are now being made in the form of petitions which must be returned to Martha McCreight Monday morning, Mar. 23.

Phoebe Houser and Margaret Stewart are being nominated for administrative president, and Betty Lockwood for judicial president, according to the petitions now in circulation. All candidates must be juniors and the petitions must be signed by at least 50 girls.

The elections to these offices will be held Wednesday, March 25, during the chapel period.

## AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

The great male robbery goes on—and the gals are bent on wearing slacks for every and all occasions! Last week-end in Cleveland opened my eyes to the popularity slacks suits have attained among the "weaker" (?) sex—so I madly checked up on what Third Floor has to offer toward this latest craze. And I found GLEN PLAID—a matched set made up of jerkin, slacks and skirt at \$13.95. The outfit is of wool, and the pieces can be ordered separately.

For warm weather I found a set at \$10.00 that was featured in 'Mademoiselle'. The material is RAYON TWILL for the jerkin and slacks, and the long-sleeved blouse is a printed rayon silk.

You'll also find the ever popular wool flannel slacks in plain colors—you've probably seen the gray wool pair that CONNIE GARVIN has been wearing. There's a good selection now—drop in and ask to see what you'll all be wearing soon!

If you're trying desperately to brighten up last year's spring suit, stop on First Floor and look at the new flowered sharkskin dikkies in V-neck style. One of these would add a gay note to any outfit. Or tuck a handpainted hanky in your suit or blouse pocket—a bit of spring perkiness for only 25 cents.

—Adv. BMC

## WOOSTER FLORAL Cut Flowers and Corsages for EASTER, APRIL 5th

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## "Maniacs" Swing-Out for Second



Albino Grey and his "mechanical maniacs" played at the Second Section dinner dance Friday, March 13. The band was made up of dummies who were made to play their instruments by students who manipulated strings. The section decided to dispense with their annual dance band formal in order to give \$100 to the War Relief Fund of the Friends Service Committee. Virginia Clark, '44, is standing at the microphone next to the puppet leader. —Courtesy Daily Record

## Brown Lectures On Biographies

"If I Were to Write Your Biography" was the subject of Rollo Walter Brown's lecture Tuesday, Mar. 17 given in the college chapel under the auspices of the class of 1917 lecture fund. Mr. Brown is a native Ohioan and an author and lecturer. He is known especially as a biographer but is actually an all-round fiction writer.

Mr. Brown dealt with some of the major qualities which the biographer and his subject should have in order to make an interesting piece of work. The biographer should understand and be in sympathy with the views of his subject. In this sense an author would be totally incapable of writing a fair biography of everyone.

On the other hand, certain qualities in the person who is being written up make for especially interesting reading. Mr. Brown listed three characteristics which he feels are quite desirable. They are individuality, aspiration, and dynamic tension.

Mr. Brown said that he has always liked to write about people who have gone their own way in life in the face of social opposition.

During the chapel hour Wednesday Mr. Brown talked about "College Students I have Known."

Compliments of  
GRAY AND SON  
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## Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Walt Disney's

"DUMBO"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Gary Cooper

Barbara Stanwyck

"Ball of Fire"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Greta Garbo

Melvyn Douglas

"Two Faced Woman"

## Prof. VerSteege Travels, Writes During Absence

Prof. Karl VerSteege, head of the Geology department, who has returned to Wooster after a leave of absence last semester, during which time he travelled and wrote, has had a number of his articles published in various journals.

An article in "Science", (the official organ of the A. A. A. S.) of Feb. 27, 1942, "Galena in Concretions of Pottsville Age" concerns an analysis of Galena that may determine the age of the Pottsville formation in this section of Ohio.

A paper entitled, "A Study in Appalachian Physiography", accepted by the Journal of Geology and published by the University of Chicago Press, is based on research in the Appalachians and deals with certain physiographic features in the Appalachian Mountain area.

### Reviews Monograph

A review of a monograph by Kessel published by the University of California Press was entitled "Glacial Studies of the Sierra Nevada." This review has been accepted by the Journal of Geomorphology, published by the Columbia University Press, and will appear in the April issue.

A paper entitled, "Buried Channels of Western and North-Central Ohio", is based on extensive research covering a period of several years. This paper deals with the topography buried beneath the glacial deposits in Ohio. The buried river valleys are sources of water supply. The State Water Board has offered to publish the paper and distribute it to the organizations interested in the economic aspects of water supply. The State Board is also preparing maps to go with the paper.

### Now Preparing Paper

At present Dr. Ver Steeg is preparing a paper entitled, "The Structural Geology of Ohio." This paper is in process of completion and will be the result of research on the structural features of the coal seams of eastern and southeastern Ohio and the folding and faulting of the rock formations of the state.

## Forum To Sponsor Frolic, Discuss Lent

Freshman Forum is sponsoring an evening of entertainment in Kauke basement Saturday, Mar. 21, from 7:30 to 11.

During the evening there will be various skits and games so that all may participate. Also on the program will be a special number by the Hoover Seaworthy Six, who made their initial appearance at the recent Hoover open house.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to take advantage of the evening's activities; the admission will be ten cents.

Sunday, Mar. 22, at 9:45 a.m. in Kauke 201 the Forum will devote its meeting to a discussion of Lent. The leaders of the discussion will be Edith Kunneke, Emily Kuhles, Don Meisel, and George Gesegnet.

## Hellman Talks on Plastics

Max Hellman will present a paper on "Plastics" at a regular meeting of the Chemistry club, Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in Severance hall.

## CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 20—President Charles F. Wishart. Notices and student meetings.

Monday, Mar. 23—Miss Doris Fetzner, organ music.

Tuesday, Mar. 24—Convocation, notices, and student meetings.

Wednesday, Mar. 25—Musical program, Chester Barris.

Thursday, Mar. 26—President Charles F. Wishart.

## Fortnightly To Hear Works of Moderns

Fortnightly will meet on Monday, Mar. 23, to hear music of the Modern Period. The commentator for the evening will be Richard Weldon. Scott Leonard will open the program with a vocal solo, "Le Cor" by Flegier.

Following this will be a piano solo by Barbara Hogg, "Romance" by Sibelius; a voice solo by James Rowe, "In the Night" by Rachmaninoff; and "Fairy Pieces" by Korngold, a piano solo by Donna Jean Gault.

Rachmaninoff's "Lilacs", a voice solo by Dorothy Henderson; "Two Modern Sketches, "Pourquo" and "Harlequin" by Czerwinski, played on the violin by Pauleen Smith; and "Choral and Variations" by Marc Delmos, played by William Fissell on the trumpet will follow.

The concluding numbers on the program will be piano solos—"Lotus Land" and "Valse Caprice" by Cyril Scott played by Richard Weldon; and Valse "Naiala" of Delibes-Dohnanyi, by Mary Balloon.

## Tests Determine Matching Blood

By Dr. George W. Jacoby  
Medical Director

By two simple tests, it is possible to ascertain whether the blood of an individual is suitable to be given by transfusion into the veins of another person. This is known as "typing and matching bloods". These tests will be performed on all the blood drawn for the Red Cross.

There are four main blood groups, designated for convenience as I, II, III, and IV. The group to which an individual belongs is an inherited characteristic which seems to follow Mendel's law.

By insertion of a needle into the vein of the arm, after the part is anesthetized, the blood is withdrawn, a very simple and painless procedure. One pint of blood is taken, which amounts to a little less than one-twelfth of the total amount in the body. This blood loss is restored in a very short time, and the individual should suffer no reaction of any significance following this procedure. A few extra glasses of water and a good night's sleep is all that is needed.

March 11 to 18, 1942

Admissions—Men 4, Women 5

Discharges—Men 8, Women 6

## Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Movie To Aid Prisoners' Fund

The city Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a double feature movie, which is made up of Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and a college show entitled, "What's Cookin'", Friday and Saturday at the Wooster theatre.

The proceeds will go to the fund to care for allied prisoners behind the enemy lines.

If students buy theatre tickets at Stype's drug store proceeds go to the fund, however box office purchases do not count.

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## Frosh and Sophs Will Debate Civil Liberties Apr. 6

Tom Lykos, Marge Page, and Dick Reiman have been selected to represent the freshman class in the traditional freshman-sophomore debate which will be held April 6 in Taylor hall.

The members who were chosen to represent the sophomore class in their debate with the frosh are Jim Glasgow, Peg Baysor, and Don Coates. They will debate the affirmative side of the question.

In the tryouts, each presented a five minute case on the question, "Resolved: the civil liberties of free speech and free press be restricted by the federal government during periods of national emergency."

Judges for the tryouts were Dorothy Reed, Stan Coates, and Dave Neely, members of the college debate team and debate seminar.

The question of civil liberties will be used for the clash of the two classes. The frosh, who were given the choice of sides, chose the negative.

## Fellowship To Hear Mary Z. Johnson on Jesus' Significance

Third in the series of Student Fellowship meetings on the "Significance of Jesus" will be held Sunday morning with Mary Z. Johnson speaking on "Jesus and Government." The final meeting in this series, Mar. 29, will feature Stan Coates who will speak on "Jesus and the Student."

Election of new officers of the Student Fellowship is scheduled along with the Big Four election, Mar. 25. This is the first year in which the whole college has been able to participate. It is urged that students remember that the Student Fellowship is an all-college organization and show some enthusiasm in the future of the executive leadership.

## Bartoli, Lamborn Discuss French Authors April 6

Phi Sigma Iota, under the leadership of Miss Pauline Ihrig, will hold its next meeting on April 6, 1942 in Babcock hall.

Lina Bartoli will deliver a paper on George Duhamel the writer of "Twentieth Century—The Present Today."

Ruth Lamborn will discuss Baudelaire the nineteenth century poet and some of his greatest works.

## Mellin Gives Basis For Pacifist Views To Congressional

A thesis entitled "The philosophical Basis for Pacifism" was presented by John Mellin to the Congressional club during their meeting Mar. 16.

"America at present is suffering from her sins of the past, but instead of suffering her just and inevitable rewards, she intends to fight them," Mellin said in his paper. "In doing so, she plants seeds of future punishment. Cooperation on a world-wide basis is the only answer to the problems of mankind. Our present governments stress cooperation by smaller units, such as the state or class. Christianity holds the ultimate answer. In arriving at this end, one fact is paramount. The end is inherent in the means. We can never arrive at a just moral order by lying, killing, and cheating."

## French Club Meets

The French club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, Mar. 24, at 7 in Kauke social room.

The meeting will consist of a short session considering business matters followed by a period devoted to some French games.

## FACTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the enemy could be ripped to shreds.

VLADIVOSTOK—There has been some criticism of Russia's failure to declare war on Japan. We can't expect Russia to do all the fighting for us. After all, the Soviets are the only ones who have succeeded in even stopping Hitler, and then they sent him reeling back. We can't expect them to take on the Japs at the same time. Vladivostok must be held. Even now the Japs may be massing for a surprise attack. If this base is lost, we would have to take years reconquering the innumerable little islands that Japan took in three months. Vladivostok is only two or three hours bombing time from all Jap industrial centers. Moreover, it would be an excellent base for an invasion of Japan proper, instead of piddling around with outlying bases. Another "Pearl Harbor" might knock Vladivostok out and prolong the war by five years. Either secretly or openly we must rush reinforcements to Vladivostok!

RACE RIOTS—In case you get all excited about the Jap and Nazi persecutions of minorities, just look at the pictures in the Mar. 16 issue of Life Magazine.

# SPRING VACATION TRIPS

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Portsmouth, O.	7.50
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