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Librarian Backs Drive For Books

Librarian Urges Students Red Cross Begins To Contribute to Victory Book Campaign

Since the Victory Book Campaign draws to a close on Friday, Mar. 5 and the response of the student body has been much less than expected, a last minute appeal was made today by Miss Elizabeth Bechtel, college librarian in charge of the drive on the

"Students may not realize how badly these books are needed," she said, "if they think of the free time of those serving in the armed services in terms of the naval cadets stationed here at Wooster. The situation is much different in the various army camps in the country.

Pocket-Size Volumes

We are hoping every student will do his share in making the campaign a success. If he does not have a book in his possession that fills the requirements, it is suggested that he donate one or two of the pocket-size volumes which are available in the bookstore or various downtown stores for only a quarter."

One or two suggestions might be helpful in choosing a book for a donation. Ask the question: Is this a book which a man would find interesting and would thoroughly enjoy? Also it is requested that the books be only in first class condition. Don't include any worn or soiled ones.

Preferences

Conferences held with the Army and Navy Special Services officers responsible for library service indicate kinds of books:

- (1) The current best-sellers and the more recently published popular fiction and non-fiction.
- (2) Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction.
- (3) Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Browsing of A Bookworm

A great many books have been written by newspapermen on Italy at war. Probably one of the most readable is "Balcony Empire" by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard, a new addition to our library. When Mussolini declared war, the authors were interned in Siena, and so they can give us a fresh and human picture of the Italian people and their beliefs and feelings about

One of the most interesting and witty biographies in recent years and one which should interest all drama students is "G. B. S. A Full Length Portrait" by Hesketh Pearson. It is the biography of that great dramatist and socialist, George Bernard Shaw. In it he stands out as a great man, the firmest, strongest and most dependable literary character of the

"Order of the Day" by the famou German Anti-Nazi author, Thomas Mann is an interesting collection of political essays and speeches. He first warns his fellow Germans and then Europe and America that peace and freedom of the world is being endangered by the rising power of Hitler. He must have felt very much like the unhappy Cassandra of ancient legend who foretold the truth but was never believed. When at last the catastrophe of World War II overwhelmed the world, he could console himself with the knowledge that he had used all his powers of persuasion to defend his country against the inroads of ty-

If you are interested in the military insignia of the United States and wish to know what all the stars and stripes attached to blue and kaahki uniforms stand for, look up all the essentials in a little book called United States Service Symbols by Cleveland H. Smith and Gertrude R. Taylor. The text is brief but it has more than 1,200 illustrations in color which make it the ideal handbook.

Work in Basement Of Wisharts' Home

The Red Cross work has been transerred to a room in the basement of the Wishart home. Mrs. Wishart volunteered the room, which is a former recreation room and it has been redone. The stairway to the room is just inside the front entrance so it will not be necessary to go through the

All girls' clubs on the campus are asked to come out for this work. Some clubs are all ready coming en masse to participate at a definite time each week. The Peanuts, for instance, come on Saturday afternoon at 1, have their meeting, and then roll bandages. Any clubs who are interested in this plan are asked to notify Margaret

There are 3,000 two inch gauze bandages, now on hand, to be made by the 15th of March, if possible. However, the shipment was a little late in arriving here so the March 15 deadline is not definite.

The urgent need for these bandages cannot be stressed too much. The true story of the soldiers on a transport who, when the ship ran out of these bandages, were forced to leave their position to cut and roll some bandages, illustrates the real necessity of this work.

Work, so far, has been fine, according to chairman Margaret Rath, but more volunteers are needed. Your their preference for the following participation is requested in this really vital part of our war effort.

The new schedule for Red Cross work is as follows: Monday Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. (Continued on Page 4)

Phelps and Bathgate To Represent College In Oratory Contest

George Phelps and John Bathgate will represent the college as orators in the State Civic and the State oratorical contests, as a result of the college contest held Tuesday, Feb. 23, Prof. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department, has announced.

Phelps is a senior from Canton and is especially known to Wooster students for his leading part in "Pure as the Driven Snow", Homecoming play presented last fall. Bathgate, a junior from Detroit, Mich., is also known for his appearances in the Wooster Little Theatre, and as a student leader on the campus.

Other contestants were Oscar Olson, Herbert Rogers, and George Hackett. Judges were Dr. William C. Bryce, Prof. John W. Olthouse and W. Z.

Phelps was awarded first place, Olson second place, and Bathgate third. Since Olson has been ordered to report for duty in the army air corps, Bathgate will take his place in the

"The Peace and Your Opinion" was the subject of Phelps oration. Bathgate chose "Past Imperfect, Future Promising", and Olson spoke on "Flowers for the Axis".

Betty Good has been chosen as the college's orator in the State Oratorical contest for women to be held at Delaware, Mar. 20. Margaret Rath is the college reader.

Metropolitan Opera Will Visit Cleveland Apr. 5-10

Cleveland will again play host to the Metropolitan Opera Company Apr. 5-10. Tickets for the various performances may be ordered through the Conservatory office.

Prices of the tickets range from \$1.10 to \$6.60. Mrs. Rowe states that students who wish the lower priced seats should get the tickets at the earliest possible date.

The programs are:

April 5, The Force of Destiny; Apr. 6. Faust: Apr. 7. La Traviata; Apr. 8, Carmen; Apr. 9, matinee, La Boheme and The Dance of the Hours, evening, Aida; Apr. 10, matinee, Barber of Seville, evening, Il Trovatore and The maladies which may be brought back nine chapel cuts. The fourth quarter age has to be weighed and declared that these college graduates earn four Dance of the Hours,

Senate To Hold Student Meeting On Amendments

The class standing of the students who have been going to college on a three semester basis will be the subject of a recommendation to the students from the Senate at a special student body meeting which will be held Friday, Mar. 5, after chapel.

John Clay will present the recommendation which reads as follows: "In the coming spring elections to the Student Senate and class officers, any person petitioning for office will be eligible to serve only that class to which he will belong when the fall term opens."

The proposal for an amendment to the "Constitution of the Student Body' was passed by a two-third majority of the students at a student body meeting after chapel Tuesday morning. The new amendment concerns the election system in use now and is intended to simplify the set-up and reduce the number of special elections held each year.

The amendment reads as follows: 'Any vacancy in the class offices or in the Student Senate, except the presidency of the Student Senate, which might arise between the regular elections will be filled by the person

(Continued on Page 4)

Ten Students Leave For Armed Forces

Ten more Wooster men have withdrawn in the past week to report for active duty in the armed services, nine of them from the air corps reserve.

They are: Bill Boyer, Buffalo, N.Y. William Caldwell, Titusville, Pa.; Dear Wooster friends, Glenn Garratt, Massillon; Robert When I left Ewing Christian Col-Pierpont; Ernest Muller, Tehran, Iran; bility fell to Norvin Hein, '37, who Oscar Olson, Lorain; Donald Patter- was on the staff there. Now he feels son, Detroit, Mich.; William Row land, Falls Church, Va.; and Norman Wright, Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Boyer was a letterman in football and received his numerals in basketball; Ernest Muller took part in intramurals, was a section officer, a member of International Club, and a worker on stage crews for various productions. Oscar Olson was active in speech work and dramatics, while Norman Wright was a track man, representative of Student Senate for the sophomore class, and an outstanding member of the Voice staff.

Robert Workman To Speak at 1943 Commencement

Captain Robert Du Bois Workman, head of the Chaplains' Corps of the United States Navy, will deliver the commencement address on Monday, May 10, President Charles F. Wishart has announced. Captain Workman was a former student at Wooster, and at present his daughter Pat is a member of the freshman class here.

Before he came to Wooster in 1909 Captain Workman spent four years in the United States Marines. He left Wooster with the Class of 1913 and entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. Following his work there he entered the chaplains' corps of the Navy, where he is now serving his 28th year. He has held his present position since 1937. As head of the Chaplains' Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel he is now in charge of over 700 naval chaplains, During his former service with the Navy in the last war, he served on the U.S.S. Florida with the British Grand Fleet in the North Sea.

The College of Wooster honored Captain Workman with the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1938.

Study Tropical Diseases

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP) — A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling diseasebearing parasites of the sub-equatorial

Professor John S. Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: To aid on the battlefronts and to prepare the students for combating tropical by returning soldiers.

Committee Plans Wartime Policy On India Project

How are we going to maintain our onnections with Ewing Christian Colege in India?

This is the question with which the Big Four and the college of Wooster is faced, and in line with it a new Wooster in India committee is being selected to study the problem.

Following the custom of the past several years the Big Four cabinet by ballot elected Dean Westhafer and Charles Ireland to this committee; the faculty at their meeting Monday night elected Dr. Vance and William Lytle. The student body will be asked ******

The Voice expresses its apologies to the Big Four for the headline stating that Bill Lytle was elected president. Dick Craven is still president.

**** to elect one faculty member and one student during the chapel period Fri-

Dr. Curtiss R. Douglass has received letters from Norvin Hein, Wooster's representative in Allahabad, from Bill Alrich who preceded Norvin Hein, and from Frank Thatcher who is with the Air Force of the United States Army in India and president of the Big Four when he was at Wooster.

Each of the three are concerned because the position at Ewing Christian College will be vacant at the end of the year when Norvin Hein is planning to enter Y.M.C.A, work on a

full time scale. Following is a letter from Bill Al-

> Dehra Dun Jan. 19, 1943

Leety, Glenshaw, Pa.; Wilbur Lyon, lege the Wooster work and responsi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Phillips Speaks To Youth Rally Sunday Evening

Harold Cooke Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, will speak on "Youth in the New World" at the Wooster Youth Rally Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Evan. gelical and Reform Church. The Sunday Evening Forum was on the committee which is bringing him. Its regular meeting will be cancelled and the students will go down town to

Dr. Phillips is one of the outstanding speakers in the country. He was born in Jamaica in 1892, and graduated from Denison University in 1919. Three years later he received his M.A. from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was awarded Doctor of Divinity from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1929 and Doctor of Humanities from Denison

Since 1928, Dr. Phelps has been located in Cleveland.

He is the author of "Life That Is Life Indeed", "Seeing the Invisible", and "Sails and Anchors".

At present he is a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland Church Federation and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Cleveland Baptist Association.

YMCA Bowling League Holds First Meet, Hears Area Secretary Johnson

The Y.M.C.A. held its first intranural bowling meet last Monday from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Wooster Recreation on East North Street. Having open bowling, the 11 fellows who were present played singles to determine their approximate positions for the teams that are to be chosen in the near future. Since four alleys will be available every Monday evening, all boys interested are cordially invited to come to the next meet Monday,

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Robert Johnson, Area Secretary of the Student Y.M.C.A., was the guest speaker at the meeting.

Third Quarter Ends

The third quarter ends Mar. 15. During this time, the students have begin Mar. 16.

Kappa Thetes To Give Play For Navy, Students

The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", by Joseph Kesselring will be produced for the student body and the general public in Scott auditorium on Mar. 11, 12, and 13. Two performances will also be given on Mar. 9 and 10 but will be exclusively for the cadets and personnel of the Navy Pre-flight training school at Wooster, Dr. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department and director of the play, has received permission from the Dramatists Play Service, Inc. to present these special

Tickets for the productions of "Arenic and Old Lace" will go on sale Friday at 12:45 p.m. in Kauke entrance. The price of admission is forty cents including tax. Students are asked to purchase their tickets on

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in the preparation of the play. This is partly due to the fact that several replacements of cast members have been necessary. Three original members of the cast, Douglass Zook, Oscar Olson, and Don Meisel, have left college for military reasons. George Phelps, Ward Chapman, and Dave Talbot are taking the places of these men. Max Napp, who was the stage manager has also been called to the service. Miss Jane Eakin of the art department will be assisted by the play production class in the handling of all stage management.

Rehearsals have also been hampered because Scott auditorium is regularly used by the Naval Cadets as a study (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Plans For Seniors in Service, Arranges Calendar

Faculty members, meeting Monday evening, Mar. 1, approved the following procedure regarding seniors ordered to military service by a reserve or a draft board:

that if a student's grades at the time of withdrawal be such that, if maintained, he would be graduated at the end of the semester, he be considered in line for grad-

that a senior who is in the last semester of his college work and is in line for graduation be given his diploma at the following Com-

The following schedule was tentatively adopted for the school year of 1943-44:

Instruction ends Friday noon, Apr. 30. Exams, 4-day period beginning Saturday a.m. May 1.

First Semester Registration August 30 to Sept. 1. Instruction begins Thursday a.m.,

Sept. 2. Nov. 25, Thanksgiving, holiday. Close Instruction Friday noon, Dec.17. Exams Saturday a.m., Dec. 18 to Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Second Semester Registration Tuesday, Jan. 11. Instruction begins Wednesday a.m.

Jan. 12. Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, holi-

Easter recess begin Wednesday, April 5, at 5:30 p.m. Resumption of Instruction Wednesday a.m., April 12.

Close Instruction Tuesday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. Exams begin Wednesday afternoon,

May 3 and to extend to May 10. Commencement Monday, May 15. During the course of the meeting Dr. Vance and William Lytle were

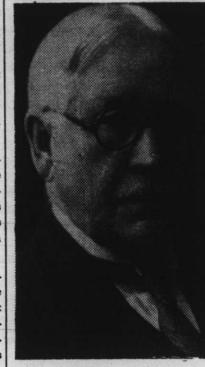
elected to the 6-man Wooster-in-India

College Has Difficulty In Securing Students' Food

Food for the Navy is comparatively easy to obtain but food for the college is becoming increasingly harder to get, according to Miss Little, Director of Dormitories. This is particularly true of meat, which is now almost impossible to get for the college dormitories. Besides plenty of meat the Navy cadets now get served ice cream four or five times a week and pie three or four times a week.

The biggest job in the Director of Dormitories office right now is the compilation of a list of all processed foodstuffs now stored in the college amounted to \$2,670, including the figbeen allowed three church cuts and dormitories. Every can, box, or pack- ures on very recent graduates, it is seen to the Rationing Board.

Wooster Mourns Death of Former Pastor, Luccock



DR. GEORGE N. LUCCOCK

Petitions For '43 Queen Circulate **Around Campus**

Evelyn Baker, Marge Rydstrom, Carol Reed, Scotty MacIntyre, and Betty Steiner are the present candidates for whom petitions for May Queen are being circulated. Each petition is to be signed by one-sixth of the student body or 110 students.

The Student Senate will conduct the primary elections for the selections of the college May Queen on Mar. 9. Voting will be in the Senate room and all students are urged to vote. The candidates are chosen from the girls of the junior class.

After the field has been limited to two candidates, the final elections will be held on Mar. 12. This election will determine the Color Day May Queen for April 13, 1943.

This year the May Queen will have the privilege of choosing her court. In past years, she has chosen the other May Queen candidates for her court. This tradition was broken last year and will not be held this year, either.

Last year's May Queen was Gloria Parker, of Lakewood, O., who graduated in the December class of 1942.

The date for the final submition of pageant scenarios has not yet been definitely set but time is growing short and not much more time can be al-

Statistics On Wages Indicate Graduates' Increased Earnings

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

Graduates up to and including 1941 otalled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with maximum of more than \$4,000 and minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June 1942, to June 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a gov. ernment survey compiled by C. J.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average ncome with the average income of forestry school graduates, which times as much as the average man.

Pastor Emeritus Luccock Suffers Fatal Attack On February 23

By JEAN WASHABAUGH Dr. George N. Luccock, pastor emeritus of Westminster Church, died Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, at his home in Wooster after being stricken

with a heart attack on Saturday, Feb.

13. In his passing, Wooster has lost one of her most beloved friends and loyal supporters.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. in the college chapel and burial was made at the Northland cemetery in Cambridge, O. Dr. Charles F. Wishart was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. C. R. Douglass, college pastor, Dean W. E. Westhafer, and Dr. W. E. Bryce of Wooster, Dr. J. Harry Cotton of Chicago and president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who was a student at Wooster under Dr. Luccock, pronounced the benediction. The college choir, under the direction of Prof. N. O. Rowe, sang for the fun-

Attended Wooster

Dr. Luccock was born Mar. 31, 857, in Kimbolton, O. and later attended the University of Wooster and Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. After being ordained, Dr. Luccock served in many Presbyterian churches throughout the country, spending nine years as pastor of the Metropolitan Church in Washington, D. C. After that, he went to the First Presbyterian Church in Oak Park.

It was there that he and Dr. Wishart, at that time pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, became fast friends. But, after serving in Oak Park for fourteen years, Dr. Luccock was called to Wooster to become college pastor in 1917 during the presidency of Dr. J. Campbell

Retired in 1927

Dr. Luccock completed ten years as pastor at Westminster and, in 1927, at the age of 70, he asked to be relieved. His term here was rich in the traditions of a fine Christian gentleman and all who were touched by him,

Special Rooms In Lower Babcock Open For Dates

(Continued on Page 4)

Heralding the approach of spring, ower Babcock has blossomed into social rooms. Fellas and gals with an evening to spend and a minimum of filthy lucre can enter the sacred portals of said place and enjoy an exciting game of shuffleboard. This game is being revived with a bang and avid players can be found there almost any night. Expected in the near future is another ping pong table and a game of darts. The present ping pong set is complete with new paddles and balls,

Addicts of the sweet and swing stuff will be glad to know that they can bring their favorite discs and play them in the smaller of the social rooms. Magazines and cards are on hand all the time for those who are not athletically or musically inclined.

Lower Babcock is open on Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. It is not open on Fridays and Saturdays because of the numerous dances which are held there.

Wooster Student '41 Stationed at Texas

Lubbock, Tex., Mar. 4-A former student at Wooster College, First Lt. Verden McQueen of Baltic, O., is now on duty at the South Plains Army Flying School.

He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. McQueen of Baltic. He attended high school there, and also attended U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Harvard University as well as Wooster College. He majored in chemistry, getting his A.B. degree in 1941. He participated in basketball and golf.

His wife is the former Frona Vivian Cravens of San Antonio, Tex.

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May Day

NCE AGAIN the attention of the campus is being focused on the May Queen and all that goes with it. This year more than ever the contest promises to be a hot one and will probably include all the political tricks ever employed on this campus. Afterward there will be the same hard feelings and "toes that have been heavily tramped on". Already there are so many petitions in circulation that every student will have to sign one. Is it all worth it?

In the first place it seems to us that the celebration of May Day this year would be rather superfluous. Only small numbers of the alumni would be able to attend because of the difficulties of transportation and the necessity of people sticking at their jobs for the duration. We have been trying to cut out non-essentials and the celebration of May Day would amount to a reversal of this policy.

Besides this there is the question of student interest to be considered. Very little interest has been evidenced in this observance as yet this semester. Not even a single scenario has been submitted to the Senate for consideration. People do not have the time to write scenarios nor would they have the time to stage and participate in the pageant if it should be held.

There is also the matter of expense to be considered. We have already pointed out that such an expense of time could hardly be afforded and we feel that the money usually employed for this purpose could be put to better use in these war times. May Day has always cost money; there is the payment for the scenario, the cost of erecting all the elaborate scenery and also the expense of costume.

We do not condemn May Day as a campus tradition. We feel that it is a fine Wooster tradition and we want it to be continued, BUT not for the duration. We have been forced to make many sacrifices for the war effort. We have given up automobiles; cut our food consumption; sent men off to war, many of them will never come back; and devoted ourselves to one task, that of winning the war. Is it asking too much to give up May Day?

On Speakers

AST Thursday Wooster students and faculty heard the outstanding guest chapel speaker of the year. Dr. Max Lerner is as clear thinking and speaking person as we have ever listened to.

So often we have the impression that the lecturer was asked to "speak" in a certain place at a definite time, and that he accepted and then sat down to decide what he was going to "speak about". With Dr. Lerner it seemed that he had something to say first, and then made his plans for producing it; the speech was merely the weapon; the content definitely came first.

The best speeches and the best editorials must come when their author has something which he wants brought to public attention in any manner, or by any means.

We are tired of speeches and written messages which were brought about because the time or the space were there to be filled. In fact, we suspect that some of the old "Quaker Meetings" has their meritorious aspects.

V-Book Reflections

WE WERE absolutely immune to the Victory Book campaign too-it didn't even touch us-we never have any extra booksbesides we like to keep the books from our major subject, they look impressive on our shelves and everyone else groans and says "Look at those books, how did you ever take all those awful-sounding courses!"

Then while we were reading this week's Voice material we came across a story on the campaign again. We were cutting down through it in a hurry, unsplitting infinitives and making simple sentences, when the subject matter started to sink in a bit. We read it again and the light began to strike.

We distinctly thought of three books which had been looking pretty on our shelves since our sophomore year; we used to be very fond of them but we've been too busy in our upperclassman glory to touch them again. Amazingly enough, the idea of parting with them doesn't hurt nearly so much now as it did when we clung to them indignantly in the face of parental protest and insisted that we were starting a technical library.

Then we came to the suggestion about contributions of pocket-books and we were really elated. We have long been advocates of this thrifty method of securing books which may be rewritten along the margin without regard for spoiling the gloss or letting the ink seep through to the other side. What would be better than to share this rich discovery with some young student languishing in the army?

Finally, in high enthusiasm we have cleared our shelves of suitable literature, and refrained from one movie and two sundaes. And we

FUR-LOUGH HUMOR

By STARKY

- 1. We know a Scotchman who uses only one spur. He figures the other side will go along anyway.
- 2. The man who, when asked if his wife was entertaining this winter, replied, "Not
- 3. They get married nowadays for better or for worse, but not for good.
- 4. Restaurant version,—One man's meat is another man's croquette.
- 5. Times are getting so hard that hitchhikers stand on the highway and offer to go either way.
- 6. Folks used to be willing to wait patiently for a slow-moving stage coach, but now they kick like the dickens if they miss one revolution of a revolving door.
- 7. Asked if he might have the last dance with her, she replied, "You've just had it."
- 8. The modern home is one in which the switch regulates everything but the children.
- 9. He plays a fair golf game—if you watch

At Ease

By ELEANOR HOMAN

. Using Noah Webster as an authority this week, we can see Wooster society in its etymological aspects.

On Friday evening the "she-monsters often represented with the winged body of a lion" will entertain the "young, petty, or little devils" and "the massive structures, with four triangular faces meeting at a point" from 8-11 in Babcock where said creatures will become "robbers on high seas". Or in Wooster words and under Ginny Miller, the SPHINX will entertain the PYRAMIDS and IMPS at a pirate party.

According to Webster the DARTS on Friday from 8-11 are going to be "people whose employment is to clean the streets of a city". Jean Emery will have the SCAVENGERS terminating their HUNT at the Student Union for an hour's dancing.

Then on Saturday night after the game, the Student Senate and Webster are going to have ALL the COLLEGE "leaping or moving with measured steps, regulated by music" in lower Babcock.

That is Wooster versus Webster; and its time for a new authority in lexicon lines when the Sphinx are called "she-monsters", the Dart Scavengers, "street cleaners", the Imps, "devils" and the Pyramids, "massive struc-



INTERNATIONAL FRONT

Whatever our disadvantages, at 'any Germany's Mareth Line.

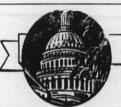
the Allied reverses. So let's not swing ing in a disadvantageous position with to the other extreme and become over- his back to the Mediterranean. The ly optimistic now that our boys are stage is now set for a great Allied ofstriking back. True, Rommel's big fensive to push the "Fox" into that gamble on a swift smashing victory sea.

north. American troops predominate Victory!-The International Club.

The news this week from the Tunis- in the central front around Kasserine ian front is definitely good! Much ink pass, where Rommel has been concenhas been spilled in trying to explain trating his attacks. And in the South why our forces lost the opening round General Montgomery, with his famous of the vital battle for Tunisia-our British Eighth, has recently arrived troops were greener, our numbers few- upon the scene and is battering effecer, our equipment inferior and so on. tively against the "little Maginot"-

rate, they were rapidly being over- Despite Rommel's advantages, the come, as last week the Americans, af- future of these fronts seem to belong ter eleven days of ignominious retreat, to the Allies. The American troops finally brought the German armored should be greatly improved for the columns to a halt and began a count- next major battle as a result of their er-attack that sent them flying in re- recent experience. Our resources are almost unlimited and more equipment It looks now as though we were too is rapidly being moved up to the pessimistic a couple of weeks ago over front. And, after all, Rommel is stand.

before the Allied forces could unite, The importance of mastery over has failed, and is undoubtedly has left Tunisia is hard to overestimate. This him much weaker for the effort. How. narrow little French colony lies at ever, the old "Desert Fox" still has the waist of the Mediterranean, just plenty of fight left in him. He is a ninety miles from Sicily, dominating master tactician and he still has his the central section of the sea. Whofamous crack troops and the advant- ever controls this colony controls the age of a much shorter supply line. bridge—a bridge of water, to be sure, Yes, Tunisia is far too vital a spot to but nevertheless a bridge,-between be surrendered without a long, tough Africa and Europe. Tunisia, therefore is the Key to an Allied invasion of To understand the action in Tunisia, Hitler's European Fortress. And, as we must visualize three separate battle this bearding of the Nazi in his den, fronts. The British First Army is stub- so to speak, is undoubtedly the shortbornly pushing back German forces est path to his complete downfall, in the Bizerte-Tunis sector in the Tunisia may well be called the Key to



ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WORK-A-DAY WASHINGTON

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dictated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper with all your letters?"

WAR JOB FOR SMALL COLLEGES

Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

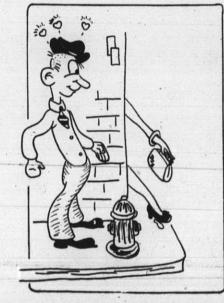
One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt,

HISTORY IN CLASS 1-A

Alexander Meikeljohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."





Editor's note: This column has been designed for the purpose of presenting to the campus all service news available. It is hoped that it can become a column for the men in the service here on the campus and it is with that view in mind that we extend to all service men to contribute anything which they feel would be enjoyed by all to the editor of this column. Phone 898-R.

Final Contingent Of Navy Cadets Comes 'Aboard'

The third and final contingent of naval cadets to be stationed on the campus for pre-flight training arrived last night. These boys will undergo the basic program as has been laid out for the previous contingents.

The third group, consisting of 200 men will be split up for the purpose of housing them. Kenarden will accommodate 100 of the men in First, Second and Third Sections and the other 100 will be housed in Hoover. The WTS boys who have been living in Kenarden moved out early this week to make room for the cadets.

This contingent will eat in Kenarden with the other naval cadets and meals will be served in two shifts of 300 each.

Hoover has been fitted out for Navy use with new desks, and the only thing remaining to be done is the cleaning. This cleaning will be done on Friday by the cadets because, according to Lieutenant Coppock, this will teach the men the navy way to swab a deck.

No other college facilities will have to be given over to accommodate this extra contingent and the full complement of 600 cadets is now "aboard".

Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

Our last column gave vent to feelings a propos the faults and foibles of radio. We didn't, however, say all that could be said. The "best-tunes-of-allgo-to-Carnegie-Hall" boys are bad enough; roundtable discussions get in our hair. But perhaps one does not really strike at the heart of the matclutter up the airways from nine in 15. the morning until five in the afternoon, daily except Saturday and Sun- Cadets May Play Sports day (praise be for that respite, at least).

ready been accomplished. If anybody will permit the use of such men. wants to know why the housewives of this blessed land have developed a morose and pessimistic temperament not at all common to the vigorous stock from which they spring, one need only listen for a period of a week or two to the succession of heartbreaks, divorces, murder trials, stillbirths, petty larcenies, fratricides, triangles, intrigues, mortgage foreclosures, and insanities which polute the otherwise pure air.

And the titles they pick! Personally, we've always been fascinated by the oily-voice friend who urges that we be sure to "Listen to The Heart of Julia Blake-tomorrow". We expect to hear said heart come a-thumping tenderly through our set.

Just imagine some poor bedridden, crippled soul lying propped up with pillows, looking pale and wan, and needing nothing in the world so much as a word of simple cheer, trying to find some ray of hope by turning the dial of her radio. She hears that Molly Goldberg is going blind for want of the care of a specialist-who is fifteen thousand miles away; that Mary Marlin's position as a United States senator is jeopardized by her former relations with a boy in the seventh grade back in Woodsville; that "Life Can Be Beautiful" in spite of jealousies, unfaithfulness, illegitimate children, unsuccessful brain operations, et cetera ad nauseam. Vic and Sade might give our sick friend's spirits a temporary boost out of the very depths of despair, but a succeeding two or three hours of "Backstage Wife", "Young Dr. Malone", the confusing philosophy of Stella Dallas, and a half-dozen other messages of impending doom and black, inescapable fate would send them right back down again.

It is enough to make one wish for the return of the simpler days, when life's tragedies were one's own, and not cooked up by some dyspeptic writer to be thrust across the air into the homes of the helpless every quarter hour in a blatant attempt to sell somebody or other's jiffy-sudsy soap.

******** Dear Reader:

War spares no one and so the Duffle Bag is faced with the horrible realization that it too is vulnerable. Norm Wright has left the staff of the Voice to go into the Army Air Corps. While on the staff he has served as reporter, managing editor, and of late, as assistant editor of the Duffle Bag. His services will be missed, but our loss will be the country's gain.

The present plans are that the Duffle Bag will continue to operate only on a somewhat smaller scale. It is our belief that this column which deals particularly with Navy news is a necessary part of a complete coverage of campus life today. No one has been named as yet to succeed Norm, but the organization should be recast sometime next week.

We offer our apologies that because of the sudden loss, the column is not up to its usual stand-

> Sincerely, Joe Bindley Navy Editor

W. T. S. Men Move Into New Quarters; More To Arrive Around March 15

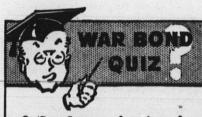
The War Training Service men of the CAA have moved from Kenarden in order to make room for the new contingent of naval cadets. The men are now living at 608 University and Livingstone Lodge.

The twenty cadets under the WTS are members of the Navy V-5 program under special auspices of the CAA. Their training here on campus is that of primary flight and they are about three months ahead of the naval

The boys of late have been drilling with new ersatz rifles made of wood and have been equipped with uniforms of the style formerly used by the CCC.

Upon the completion of training here, these cadets will be sent to Iowa ter until he deals with the nauseating, and the next contingent of 20 men fifteen-minute, five-a-week serials which is expected to arrive here about Mar.

The Navy Department has announced that Naval cadets on college Were these dramatic blights of re- campuses will be allowed to particicent origin, we'd be tempted to con- pate in intercollegiate sports. Whether clude that they were enemy-inspired the cadets here will be able to play attempts to tear down the morale of or not has not been definitely deter-American womanhood. But they've mined. It will depend on the amount been going on for so long now that of time which the cadets will have and that particular bit of damage has al- whether or not the Ohio conference



Q. Can Stamps of various de-nominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

owner or beneficiary? A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or

Q. May a minor designate a co-

earnings. Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the own-er's lifetime. Only indi-viduals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Last Thursday the Scots ran into their old jinx at New Concord. The final score was Muskingum 59, Wooster 45. This seems to indicate a very sound beating for the Scots, but this is not entirely the case. Both teams made 20 field goals for 40 points, but the Muskies hit for 19 of 21 fouls, while back with a win in the 200 yard free Wooster hit for 5 of 8. This was the margin of victory, 14 points.

> Last Saturday a hard fighting Wooster swimming team was de-

feated by the tankmen from Case,

but nevertheless the meet was out-

standing. Ed Fulkman, the Scots

outstanding freshman swimming

star, broke the record for the

150 yard backstroke by 6 seconds.

Fulkman's time was 1:43.6. The

previous record was held by Arch

Duncan. Duncan's time was

This week-end the Wooster swim

ming team travels to Oberlin to par-

Scot tankmen haven't had too success-

ful a season this year, but they have

always been in there trying. They

have a good chance of coming out

near the top this week-end, so let's

The competition in the intra-

mural league this year seems to

have reached an all-time low. Sev-

enth, Fifth, and First seem to

have all the power. The former

system of two leagues helped this

situation somewhat, but I suppose

we are fortunate to have even one

The Athletic department has an

nounced that the basketball game with

Kent State to be played here Saturday

night will start at 8 instead of 7:30

as usual. The shift back to fast time

is the cause of this change in starting

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Wooster's

Aviation

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DRUG STORE

The Friendly Store

wish them lots of luck.

league this year.

Two years ago the situation was very much the same. The Muskies hit trying period. for 14 of 14 fouls. The final score was 44 to 36 in favor of the lads from New Concord. The foul shots beat the Scots and handed the Conference Crown to Mount Union. This year the loss of this game did not put the Scots entirely out of the Conference race, if they beat Kent State Saturday night they can still tie with Capital for first place honors. Toledo has 4 wins and no losses, but they are not counted as the Conference winner because they only played four games.

Last week the Navy failed to follow the lead of the Army when they declared that Navy men in training at Colleges would be allowed to participate in the varsity athletics at these colleges. This decision was fortunate for Wooster. Here at Wooster we have, or will have, about 600 men in training for the Navy. These men will make up just about all of the male populace of the campus. If they were not allowed to participate in the varsity athletics there would probably not be any ath-

Case and other district schools with Navy men will probably be able to continue their athletics and it is hoped that Wooster will be able to join them. The big factor seems to be the time element. The Navy stipulated that the boys could participate only if they could do so without interfering with their scholastic work. We all hope that Wooster and the Navy will be able to work out some system whereby the fellows will be able to keep athletics going at Wooster through this

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SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Bob Hope - Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour - Veronica Lake - Paulette Goddard Rochester - Jerry Colonna Barbara Hutton

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

Case Swimmers Sink Scot Team

By STANLEY MORSE

The Scot tankers lost a close swimning meet with the Scientists from Cleveland last Saturday in the home pool by the score of 41-34. It was the final meet of the season for the small, hard-fighting Scot team.

Wooster won the medley relay to start the meet, but Case came right style, and from there on in it was a nip and tuck affair.

Fulkman Breaks Record

The highlight of the meet was the 150 yard backstroke, when Ed Fulkman, Wooster freshman formerly of Akron Buchtel, literally shattered the old record for the event. The former record, set by Capt. Arch Duncan last year, was 1:49.5. Fulkman swam it in 1:43.6, knocking off 5.9 seconds and setting a record that will probably stand for quite a while. A word of praise should be handed Capt. Arch who has broken his own record every time he has swam the event this year, but still has been beaten by Fulk

ticipate in the Big Six swimming meet. Wooster won only three of nine The Scots freshmen stars, Ed Fulkman events, but their ability to score secand Ed Holden, both have very good onds and thirds, kept them in the chances of placing high in this meet. meet, and but for the shortage of Fulkman is a fine backstroke swimdash men, the Scots could have won mer and Holden is good on both the breaststroke and free style events. The

Squad Shows Improvement

Despite the outcome of the contest. Coach Munson was very much pleased with the showing his small squad made. They have improved tremendously as the season progressed, and every person on the team has worked hard and brought their time down considerably.

The next action that the Scot tank ers will see, is in the Ohio Conference Big Six meet held at Oberlin this Friday and Saturday, Coach Mun. son hasn't decided as yet whom he will take, but is expected to take the majority of the squad.

of placing in the back-stroke and of 27 for the evening. breast-stroke respectively.

Weygandt Fills Homan's Shoes

Bob Homan, one of the mainstays of the Scot cagers this year, left school for active duty in the Army Air Corps last week. Homan's place has been well filled by freshman Jim Weygandt,

Wooster Trounces Oberlin 73 to 36; Eicher Nets 27 Points in Easy Win

Seeking revenge for two athletic deeats this past year, the Wooster basketball team swamped the Oberlin cagers last Saturday night 73 to 36.

Dick Craven started in the place left by Bob Homan, who has been called to the Army Air Corps. Jim Weygandt, who replaced Craven in the second quarter, showed his scoring power by racking up 14 points. Captain Sproull was offensive conscious for a change and accounted for 17 The freshmen on the team, Fulkman points. However Harry Eicher was and Holden, have a very good chance high scorer again with a nice total

The reserves saw quite a bit of ac-

tion in the last quarter; Rhoe Benson sank two action shots from the court and Deidrick meshed one.

Oberlin shot more time at the bas ket than most of the Scots' opponents have in the past but could make only 12 of 71 tries for a 17% average. Meanwhile the Wooster team had a good 35% average from the floor making 30 of 75 shots.

Scot Cagers Down Kenyon Five 69-25

Tuesday night the Scots traveled to Gambier to meet Kenyon in the final basketball game of the season away never let up to give Kenyon a 69-25 few points which had been neglected trouncing.

The score was tied after the first few minutes of play at & all, but ther the Scots unleashed their offensive power and brought the score to 19-6 after eight minutes of play. This lead was maintained the rest of the way. The lads from Kenyon never threatened after this outbreak. The score at halftime was 37-12.

Eicher led the scoring for the Scott with 25 points and was followed by Katherman with 14 and Lytle with 11. With six minutes remaining in the first half, Mose sent in four substitutes, who with Eicher continued to Cannon outscore the opposition.

Streaks including Burns, Atkinson, M. V. Miller, Jean McIntyre, Peggy Bretschneider. The Pyramids, Lockwood, Woodward, Steiner, Rumbold, and Fisher, vanquished the Hunters, with Hunter, Cooper, Davis, Conner,

> A little bit more old business is the urrent standing in the badminton tournament. Eleanor Kelisey won the consolation tournament. Wach, Wilson, Conover and Ferguson are in the semi-finals of the regular tournament.

Mowry, Knox, Danser, Hadley, Trent,

McKenna and Stelzer.

sign up on the lists to be posted in the

clubs or independently, and 8 is the

minimum number of players on a

The old business has to do with the

basketball tournament. On Feb. 17

Pyramids forfeited to Streaks, Helions

beat the Spuds, and the Trumps beat

the Hunters. On Feb. 24 the Peanuts,

including P. Kline, G. Clark, Sprecher,

Whitaker, Blocher, Hammond, Reed,

Pierce and Burlington, won over the

Some finished business includes the esults of the Senior Life Saving Course. K. Allen, A. Douglass, J Fuller, E. Hadley, B. Hannum, E. Kunneke, C. March, J. Milton, S. Roser, M. J. Sommer, and P. Workman completed the course successfully, and Jean Long reviewed the course suc-

The last bit of news for this week that the outing club has given the WAA cabin a bit of a spring cleaning. Last Friday Miss Lowrie took Kay Allen, Jane Stewart, Ruth Frost, Eleanor Hadley, Edith McKenna, Ruth Conover, Binkie Woodward, and during the winter.

Fld. Fl. To.

1	Katherman	7	0	1
	Benson	1	1	
	Weygandt	4	0	
	Lytle	5	1	1
	Eicher	11	3	2
	Sproull	1	1	
	Stoneburner	. 1	0	
	Craven	0	2	
	Cooper	0	1	
	KENYON	Fld.	Fl.	To
		2	3	
	Kindle	2	1	
	Peterson	0	1	
	Jenkins	2	3	
	-			

Women's For Conference Athletics Championship By FRED EVANS Coach Mose Hole's Scot cagers The new business this week is the

Scots Meet Kent

As Season Ends

volleyball season which began last make their final bid for Conference Wednesday. Girls may practice every honors this Saturday night when they Monday and Wednesday until Mar. face Kent State in the last game of 10. The tournament begins Mar. 15, so the current basketball season, Boasting nine wins and two setbacks in league dorms. Teams may be organized from play, Wooster will be out to tie the Capital Lutherans who have already completed their schedule with a ten and two record. Should the Scots take Kent they can lay claim to the Conference Championship, as Capital and Toledo have already done. This contest also marks the final appearance of Rich Sproull, Harry Eicher, and Perry Narten on the Severance gym hardwood; many of their teammates probably will never play again for the duration of the war. The Scots will be seeking to stretch their string of consecutive victories on the home floor in Conference competition to fifty-two.

Victory Gives Scots Tie

Saturday's game also is the final one in a twenty-five game schedule for the Golden Flashes. They come to Wooster sporting a .500 percentage with twelve wins and twelve losses They have an eight and five record in Conference tussles. The Flashes have dropped two contests each to Akron U., Youngstown, and Toledo, and have split decisions with Mount Union, Baldwin Wallace, John Carroll, and Hiram. Muskingum, the Scot's nemesis, fell before the Kent attack as have Wittenberg, Findlay, and Heidelberg, to name a few. The Flashes, although never serious Conference contenders themselves, have been in the habit of knocking down

those teams which were up there.

Flashes Have Won 12, Lost 12

Kent Coach is Wooster Alumnus Kent State is coached by G. D. Rosv" Starn, Wooster, '25. Starn played on several of the old Scot teams, then under the tutelage of L. C. Boles. His squad has been severely hit during the season by the loss of several promising underclassmen to the Armed Forces. Most prominent of this group were the Reash twins who were considered about the most likely years. Coach Starn, however, still retains a strong nucleus of seasoned veterans plus the sophomore star, Pete Risser. Four lettermen, "Buck" Hein, Ted Tucker, Earl Stewart, and Dick Weigle, together with Risser form the starting five. Risser, Hein, and Tuck-

(Continued on Page 4)



FIRST-HOUR FIDGETS

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BRENNERBRUS

Seventh and Fifth Display Power To Stay Undefeated in Intramural Loop | basketball game of the season away from home. Wooster started fast and Betty Geating out to brush up on a After four weeks of play in the battle of the basement boys.

intramural league Seventh and Fifth are still in the undefeated ranks with wins and no losses. Neither team should have much trouble until they meet on Tuesday, Mar. 16. This game will probably determine the champion. Following the leaders are First and Third with 3 wins and 1 loss each, then comes Sixth with two wins and two losses, and bringing up the rear are Eighth, Ninth, an Second with four losses and no wins each.

Seventh Strong

So far Seventh has shown most of the power in the league. They racked up 226 points to their opponents 32 while trouncing Second, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth. Bob Douglass and Don Halter have sparked their offense while Bill Glatz and Abner Hill have led their defense. Tonight Seventh meets First in a 'Harmony Hall' match while Eighth takes on Ninth in a

Fifth Beats Third

Last Tuesday Fifth broke a halftime tie to come back and beat Third by 8 points. The same evening Sixth had little trouble in trouncing Second.

With the Armed Forces calling men each week it is hard to predict anything in the league, but it seems rather certain at present that the big game of the season will be the one between Seventh and Fifth to be played Mar. 16. If you are interested in basketball or just like to see a game between old rivals, don't fail to see

> BILL SHACK WISHES GOOD LUCK TO THE SCOTS

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"Please limit your local calls to three minutes or less and only make long distance calls to war busy centers when it is really necessary."

This will help keep the wires open for war messages, and war is on the wires these days.

If you will follow the suggestions listed below, you will be doing a service to our nation's great war effort:

- 1. Make only the most necessary calls.
- 2. Keep ALL calls brief!
- 3. Whenever possible call by number. Consult a directory.
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Wooster Attends Final Rites For George Luccock

(Continued from Page 1) never forget his goodness and capacity for friendship. However, his work continued despite his years as he served as acting pastor in some of the large Presbyterian churches.

Also for many years, he has been a contributor to some of the best religious magazines and prepared for years the International Sunday School lessons for the Presbyterian Church.

He wrote two books, "Backseat Philosophy" and "The Home God Meant". Dr. Luccock served on the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago from 1916 until his death and was a member for many years of the board of directors of the Western Theological

Active Wooster Citizen

But Dr. Luccock did not confine his activities to church affairs alone. He was an active and esteemed citizen of Wooster, interested in civic affairs and an active member of the Century and Rotary Clubs. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic society, and Phi Delta Theta, fraternity. He is survived by his second wife,

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Optometrist 153 E. Liberty St. Phone 51

Librarian Backs **Book Campaign**

(Continued from Page 1)

ology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture,

Funny books - books of jokes humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons and group games.

A message of appreciation from those of the Navy who received the benefits of recent campaigns might be added as proof of the good work that is being done.

"I wish there were some way we of the services could thank, or show our gratitude to the thousands who are unknowingly taking part in our enjoyments. Those who know how much good reading means to us are aware of the amount of time we spend in reading and studying. If the opportunity ever appears to speak over the radio the listening public shall hear what I think is the consensus of opinion amongst the armed forces."

Mrs. Ella Krugh Luccock of Wooster and his sons, Tracy D. Luccock of Chicago and Rev. Emory W. Luccock of Evansville, Ill. and daughters, Mrs. F. C. Stifler of Summit, N. J. and Mrs. Georgia Stoddard of Chicago.

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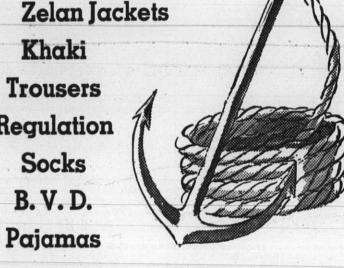


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B. V. D.



FREEDLANDERS

How about a CAREER on the CIVILIAN FRONT?

As a student, you've doubtless asked yourself many what you ought to do to help win this war. What can you study that will be of practical assistance?

The Retail Bureau at the University of Pittsburgh is offering a new opportunity to college upperclassmen to be trained for a successful career in retailing while gaining actual working experience at a steady weekly salary. You will receive regular undergraduate credit for your work at the Bureau, you'll earn a weekly income in a Pittsburgh department store, you'll be making a definite contribution to civilian wartime morale-at the same time piling up experience toward a career.

Pitt's Retail Bureau came into being during World War I to help retailers replace executives and junior executives lost to the armed forces and government services. In this war, we're bringing 24 years of successful store service to the problem of training new people. And we believe opportunities in retailing have never been greater than they are right now.

NEW SEMESTERS BEGIN MONDAY. JUNE 28, AND SEPTEMBER 27, 1943

Application blanks will be furnished on request.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH . Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 5 - Convocation, announcements and student meetings.

Tuesday, Mar. 9-Announcements. Wednesday, Mar. 10-Dr. Charles F.

Wishart. Thursday, May 11-Musical program.

Student Body Accepts Senate Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

who ran second to the vacating officer in the last final election for that particular office. In all other cases under Senate jurisdiction, the Senate may or may not hold a special election, whichever policy is deemed most advisable under the circumstances."

The necessity for such an amendment became more and more apparent throughout the year as the campus of ficers were called from school, and special elections had to be held. It also became apparent that fewer students were turning out for the special elections. In the upper classes the turnout for the regular elections dropped, in some cases to below half of the possible voters. Thus the Senate concluded that the special elections were detrimental in their effect on the vot-

"This new amendment will do away with all unnecessary elections and it is hoped will stimulate more interest in the regular primary elections for the class and Senate offices," stated John Clay, president of Student Senate.

THE

WAYNE COUNTY

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Established in 1845

(Continued from Page 1) hall. Necessarily, the rehearsals have been held in the oratory class room where the facilities are very limited. Evening and Saturday class schedules have made rehearsal periods short and

The complete cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" is made up of the following: Abby Brewster, Jane Menold; the Rev. Dr. Harper, Charles Ireland; Teddy Brewster, George Phelps; Officer Brady, Robert Burns; Officer Klein, David Talbot; Martha Brewster, Clarice Miraldi; Mortimer Brewster, John Stalker; Mr. Gibbs, Dean Cope; onathon Brewster, Herb Rogers; Dr. Einstein, John Bathgate; Officer O' Hara, Paul Weimer; Lieutenant Rooney, Ward Chapman; Mr. Wither-

NAVY MEN

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COUNTER SHOP-WISE -AT-FREEDLANDERS

With stockings as precious as they are we can consider ourselves fortunate to be able to get such a wide assortment of so many well known

We all know it is impossible to get nylon or silk hose until we have seen victory. We have to "put up" with RAYON as a substitute. Well, girls, rayon hose are getting to look more and more like our dreamed of nylon. The clerks at FREEDLANDERS who have had to sell these hose to many customers who haven't worn anything but nylon or silk for years will tell you that with every shipment they and their regular customers have been more and more satisfied with them.

The NEW SHIPMENT that has just arrived includes such makes as ROLLINS, DOVEDOWN, KAYSER, HOLEPROOF, and PHOENIX all in nifty new spring shades. They are all sheer and lovely.

The Rollins hose come in three shades; "BLUSH BLONDE", "STAR GLO", and "SUN GAY". Sound exciting don't they? Holeproof are available in five shades. Two of these shades are called "PATROL" and "ALERT". All of these are versatile shades that can be worn with everything from your darkest sheers to your lightest prints.

The Phoenix stocking is reinforced in the foot and at the top for longer wear. The shade in Phoenix is typically "DARING". Phoenix hose can be bought at \$1.00, the others at \$1.15. -Carol Scott

Alrich Asks Action On India Problems

(Continued from Page x) that he would like to go into other work and there seems to be a danger that Wooster-in-India may be shelved. Shelving is risky because it may be so hard to 'unshelve' after the war. But I know that the Wooster-in-India plan is too important to be allowed

The plan is important to Wooster because it gives the students a chance to show their interest and their friendship with Indian students. It is important to Ewing Christian College very largely because of the contacts between the representative of Wooster and the Ewing students. This winter I went back to Allahabad for Christmas and renewed contacts with many of my former pupils. Even though there had been so much strain in political relations last summer, I found no change in our friendships. The Wooster-in-India plan does the very important work of giving to 250 or 300 Indian students each year contact with an American close to their own

But there are more concrete examples of the friendship between Wooster and Ewing. The field for track meets is called Wooster Field; the cup awarded to the winning team in the intramural track meet is the Wooster cup; this year they are holding for the second time the Wooster Basketball Tournament for all of the teams in the city. * * * Wooster is in India in a very big way and I believe we should do all in our power to keep it

As ever,

Draft, New Schedule Hamper Rehearsals

spoon, Bob Ford.

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CLUBS Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a seres of talks by Mr. Anderson based on his marriage course. The first was about love. Yesterday evening another was given, the subject being "War Marriages" and "Marriages While in

This Saturday there will be a dance for the Navy, held in Douglass hall.

French Club

The French club will meet Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 7:15 in the music room of the Union Building. The program will be a musical one. Jeanne Swan and Mary Louise Findley are in charge of this meeting.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity will meet tonight, Mar. 4, at the home of Prof. Clayton S. Ellsworth.

The program for the meeting will consist of papers about "Erasmus". presented by John Smeltz and Richard

THE Corporation

Two films in sound and technicolog on the manufacture and use of plywood were shown to members of THE Corporation at a meeting held Mar. in Taylor Hall.

Plywood, the term used to describe everal piles of wood glued together, is used extensively in the manufacture of furniture, boats, automobiles, and

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K.S.U. Primes For Big Game Here Saturday

(Continue Page 3)

er supply most of Kent's offensive punch. Ed Kubuski, a senior holdover, Bob Atsaroff, former Akron Gar. field cager, Clayton West and Dale Knisely give the Flashes capable reserve strength. The last two, West and Knisely, were starters on last season's freshman club.

Flashes Primed For Wooster Game Coach Starn has been priming his

charges for this one. Naturally he would like to trim his Alma Mater and snap its long series of Ohio Conference wins on its own home floor. And after all this is the last game of the season and may well be the last one for several years to come. If Mon. day night's win over Baldwin Wallace means anything, you can be certain that the Golden Flashes will be out there on Saturday gunning for an upset. The Scots will have to play headsup basketball if they hope to stay in

The Athletic Department has an nounced that the Kent State game will begin at 8 o'clock instead of the usual 7:30 starting time. This change is made necessary because, with the lengthening of the days, it is still light at the regular hour.

Watch Repairing Jeweiry George H. Lahm

Aid Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1) Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3. If you have free time any of these hours, you are urged to come over to the Red Cross room. Clubs especially are asked to come out for this important work.

Classical

A special meeting of the Classical club was held last Monday at which new constitution was adopted. Plans for the annual banquet were also discussed. Ruth Allen will be head of the committee for the banquet,

WSGA Petitions

Petitions for the judicial and the administrative presidents of W.S.G.A. will be in circulation from Mar. 8 through 12. Elections will be held on Mar. 16. Petitions may be obtained in the girls' dormitories.

Play Shoes!

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A rich, creamy lather that whips up in a second—makes your scalp feel so fresh and clean, helps give your hair that soft, silky lustre look. Get this mammoth 15½-ez, bottle for only one dollar—55c less than you would pay for the same amount in smaller bottles! Limited time only!

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