

4-1-1943

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1943-04-01

Wooster Voice Editors

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April Fool Dear Readers

April first! What profound dissertations upon this day have graced the hallowed halls of literature; from Shakespeare to . . . me.

Yes, Shakespeare started the whole thing by describing it as "the uncertain glory of an April day." Upon delving into the inner-most thoughts of the great bard, it is my candid opinion that this quotation could mean just one thing. "Uncertain" referring to the look on Grandpa's face as he breaks a leg or two after sitting on air (and only air) at the table; and "glory", no doubt, to that which is consequently heaped upon Junior's head for his originality.

George Crabbe also speaks of this day in reference to a jolly prank; "In this fool's paradise he drank delight". I'll bet he was surprised ('n he was probably on the wagon, too).

On the lighter side, however, we find that inimicable character Smokey Stover spreading his lyric opinion. "There's no foo like an April foo" is his contribution.

In the words of Lord Byron, "let these describe the undecipherable"; and now let us turn to the origin of the famous day.

Anonymous (polite word for me) says the day was due entirely to a mental quirk in that person whom

they "thought to be a devil before they found he was a devil". He had probably flunked one of Bruere's tests and decided to share his misery (or should I say discouragement?). "To will is to be able." And so he tied the shoe laces of one of our Army alumni to those of a Navy man who (just to make it complicated) had been dating his girl. Need I say more?

And now let us turn to the historical and economic aspect.

O.K. Now let's turn back. This day used to be thought of as just-the-day-to-stuff-papa's-pancakes-with-string, but now even string is scarce so that is no longer true. Then there was the age of pixies with visibility-zero as their motto. But this is April 1, 1943 'n we have Gremlins.

Gremlins are intangible nothings that persist in befuddling the some-things you try so hard to complete. (For further information see the Reader's Digest.) For practical reference see the mark of the test you took today and thought you had so "cold". For no information whatsoever, read on.

And now I shall release the fickle bands of thought and dwell upon the serious side of this, the first day of the fourth month of the year . . . But why go on? I hate to write for fools and if you have read this far, you are an . . . April Fool.

THE WOOSTER VICE

Volume LIX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

Number 21

Come Hear Daughters Of Eve Do Their Stuff Tonight In The Chapel



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

These girls, pictured above, are members of the Girls' Chorus who will present a concert of secular music to the college and community of Wooster tonight in Westminster chapel, at 8:15. This is the seventeenth annual spring concert to be given by the chorus under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond.

Measles

At present two students are confined to Hygeia isolation wards with measles, and about 10 navy men have been quarantined on the third floor of Kenarden IV. A third student has finished her quarantine period and has been dismissed.

Students are warned that the disease may start with the symptoms of a cold that the person may be sick for two days before he breaks into any sort of rash. Therefore students who are not feeling well should be particularly careful to report to Hygeia.

Probably everyone on the campus has already been exposed to the germ and there is not much that can be done now to prevent spreading. The incubation period for measles is from one to three weeks so that cases which may develop now are from exposure a week or more ago.

If this should spread to the proportions of an epidemic stage would be taken to break up any sort of congregating in public places, but at present there are no precautionary measures which can be offered to the other students, except that they be careful to report as soon as they are not feeling well.

Since navy men and students were taken sick almost simultaneously, it is almost certain that they contracted the disease from two independent sources.

Finally

Senior privileges for women began Friday, Mar. 26. These privileges allow senior women to take 10:30 permission on Monday through Thursday nights and 11 permissions on Friday nights. They are also allowed to have automobiles here on the campus.

Lights Out

From 9:15 to 9:30 on Wednesday night, there was a dim out in Wayne County. All the lights in houses and buildings were out but there was no interference with traffic. Air raid wardens were on duty and inspected their areas. All the lights on the college campus were switched off from the power plant to avoid the necessity of turning off individual lights.

!! Charge !! Wooster Hits Its Goal

Wooster college students donated \$592.78 to the County Red Cross Drive, according to Father Charles A. Hoot, campaign chairman.

Father Hoot made the following statement in connection with the success of the college drive. To the students of Wooster College:

I deeply appreciate the whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the students of Wooster College in this greatest of all War Relief Fund drives to alleviate human suffering around the world.

For those who need this Red Cross help may I say "Thank You".

Very sincerely,
Rev. Charles A. Hoot,
Chairman

Wayne County's total fund closed with a total of \$51,231.47. This figure was more than \$6000 over the quota of \$45,000.

The Women's Self-Government Association of Wooster college contributed \$25 to the drive.

Coddling of the nation's youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 35% during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future.

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits.

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program.

"If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continuing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He asserts it is a delusion to believe that participation in these sports provides an adequate program of physical fitness. These sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the 200's.

Kranz recommends that three parts of the body most neglected in everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen or midsection, the feet, the arms and shoulders. For the first he suggests lying on the back and repeatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position. This is done by contracting the abdominal muscles and should be increased gradually until it can be repeated 60 to 75 times daily. To strengthen the feet he recommends more active use of the toes in walking. For the arms and shoulders he suggests some activity in which the body weight is supported, such as chinning or pull-ups.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individual's capacity. Running, he said, is becoming a lost art and must be revived in order to raise the level of fitness.—(ACP)

Hip, Hip, Hooray

Come One, Come All Vote For Senate Prexy, Is It Katherman or Jones?

Elections for the president of the Student Senate will be held Friday, April 2, in the Senate Room from 8-4:30. Candidates running for the office are the two senior senators, Bill Jones of Rome, N. Y., and Jerry Katherman of Columbus, O. The new president will be inducted into office at the regular meeting of the Student Senate, Monday evening, Apr. 5, and will preside for the rest of the college year.

Jerry Katherman is a letterman in baseball and basketball, has participated in football and Y.M.C.A. He is enlisted in the ERC unassigned and is a member of Congressional and German clubs. Elected a senator last December, he is majoring in history and plans to coach.

Bill Jones is a pre-ministerial student majoring in Philosophy. He is a member of Clericus, Voice staff reporter and served last fall on the High School Day reception committee.

Statements of the candidates:

(Sorry, Bill and Jerry weren't to be found.)

The Same Old Story

Elections to Voice senior and editorial positions will be made by the Board of Control and the Editorial Board of the Voice Friday afternoon, April 2. Those eligible for the editorship next year are Joe Bindley, John Kovach, Betty Gourley and Dick Canton.

The election procedure will follow the plan which was approved by the Board of Trustees at their November meeting. This provides for a Board of Control composed of the seven persons on the Voice staff in editorial and managing positions, and for an Editorial Board composed of four faculty members, the Senate president, and the presidents of the four classes.

The Voice emphasizes that any student in the College of Wooster is eligible for work on any staff or department he desires, and must be duly considered for the head position of that staff. The staffs are thus completely thrown open to any student interested enough to participate and the final selection to managing and editorial positions is made from those who have in open competition shown themselves most capable of doing the work well.

The Board of Control will elect persons to fill the seven paid positions on the staff, namely, editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager, sports editor, advertising manager, circulation manager, and auditor.

The function of the Editorial Board will be specifically to approve or veto the selection of the Editor-in-Chief made by the Board of Control. Since the Editor-in-Chief is in a position to represent the direct student opinion, he must meet with the approval of the student-faculty board before he can assume his duties.

Vote For Katherman For Senate Prexy . . . Increase Nights Out

PI

The Senior Class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne, is scheduled for the highly entertaining English comedy. The cast includes Robert Johnson, Ellen Vaughn, Phelps, Charles Ireland, and Sue Mac-after "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play should be enjoyed by the audience.

Six new members have been accepted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. They include John

Posies Given To Perky Prexies

Installation service for the W. S. G. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the W. A. A. was held in women's chapel Tuesday, Mar. 30. The new presidents of the three organizations were installed by the outgoing presidents. Following that, the other officers were recognized as a group.

Y.W.C.A. The chapel began with processional of the old and new members of the organizations, following which Phoebe Houser opened the meeting. Betty Steiner gave the scripture reading and prayer. The first officer to be installed were those of the Y.W.C.A. Outgoing president Marjorie Thomas installed the new president, Jane Elliott. The other new officers of the Y. W. are vice-president Margaret Rath, recording secretary Lucille Hunter, corresponding secretary Margaret Shreve, treasurer Jane Stewart, social chairman Kenny Compton, hostess Virginia Wise, membership chairman Virginia Miller, Red Cross chairman Jane Phelps, service chairman Peg Russell, publicity chairman Vera Irwin, music chairman Evelyn Cotton, devotional chairman Betty Lou Dickens, and historian Helen Hibbs.

W.A.A. The new president of the W.A.A. is Ruth Kress, who was installed by former president, Gwen Polen. The other officers are vice-president Eleanor Homan, secretary Betty Steiner, treasurer Binkie Woodward, social chairman Margaret Alsberg, archery chairman Joyce Lorimer, badminton chairman Ellen Kline, basketball chairman Marjorie Danforth, defense council Eleanor Webster, fencing chairman Lois Hayenga, golf chairman Lucille Hunter, hockey chairman Marge Wilmer, modern dance chairman Peg Russell, outing chairman Ruth Whiston, swimming Jane Stewart, and tennis chairman Betty Martin. The volleyball chairman is still to be elected.

W.S.G.A. The new president of the administrative board of W.S.G.A., Jane Atkinson, was installed by Phoebe Houser, and the president of the judicial board, Eleanor Webster, was installed by Bette Lockwood. New members of the administrative board are Alice Neff, Betty Steiner, Eleanor Webster, Peg Russell, Helen Hibbs, Jo Fuller, Jean Swan, and Barbara Cooper. The new judicial board includes Gloria Spencer, Jean Emery, Margaret Gibbons, Ellen Kline, Hope Ringland, Betty Marr, Kay Allen, Bets Pond, Betty Lacy, Elizabeth McMillan, Helen Freund, Ann Douglass, and Pat Workman.

WOOSTER THEATRE

THURSDAY, Apr. 1
George Sanders in

"Moon and Sixpence"

FRI-SAT. - Apr. 2, 3

John Wayne - Randolph Scott

Marlene Dietrich

"Pittsburgh"

Actual Scenes

AT THE FRONT
IN NORTH AFRICA
in technicolor

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

April 4, 5, 6

Gig Young - John Garfield

in

"Air Force"

Symphony Stars Lean as Narrator

Although the armed services have diminished the male portion of the Wooster Symphony, their concert will be given as scheduled Wednesday evening, Apr. 7.

Headliner of the evening is Dr. Delbert G. Lean, who will act as narrator in Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf", a delightful children's tale.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Parmelee, will present several purely orchestral numbers, as well as featuring soloists. Grace Ohki will play the Rimski-Korsakov Piano Concerto, and Pauline Smith will be featured in the last movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. "In the Village from 'Caucasian Sketches'" by Ippolitow-Iwanow includes solos by Robert Hole on the English horn and Ruth Ihrig, violinist.

A novelty number, whose title remains a surprise, is programmed with Dick Weldon as conductor and arranger of the unidentified, but familiar work.

The orchestra will also play Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" for strings, and the "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by the same composer.

Fresh Lemonade and
Fresh Orangeade
— 15c —

SHACK

TREASURER'S REPORT WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

CREDITS	
Balance on hand, July 31, 1942	\$374.09
Dues	399.50
Total	\$773.59
DEBITS	
Freshman Counselors	\$ 21.00
Printing	27.76
Lecture by Mrs. Littlejohn	100.00
Vocational speakers	10.00
Entertainment	14.93
Handbook	25.00
Index	10.00
Fiction Library	20.84
Secretarial expenses	6.52
Total	\$236.05
Balance on hand March 25, 1943	\$537.54

Eleanor Webster, WSGA Treasurer

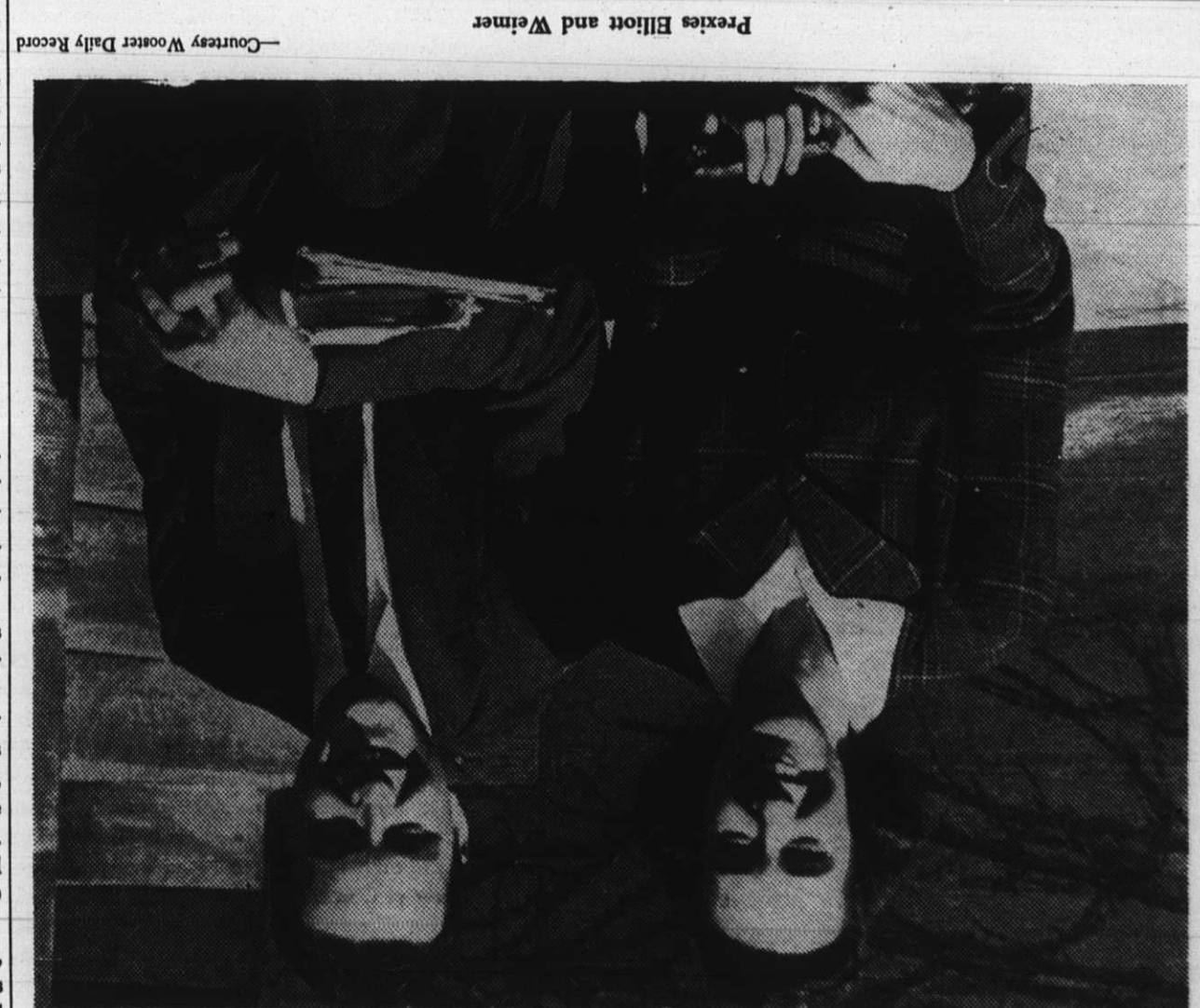
The Old and New

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting last Tuesday night, March 29, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are Joe Lane, president; Verne Treadwell, vice-president; and Ed Fulkman, secretary-treasurer.

The first duties of the new officers will be to plan a all-college picnic for the latter part of the month.

The new officers will accompany Paul Weimer, former prexy, and Gus Gesegnet, former secretary-treasurer, to the state Y. M. meeting at the Deshler-Walleck Hotel in Columbus. This meeting is an annual affair and is being held this year on April 9 and 10.

At their last meeting Ensign Ray, in charge of the naval sports activities gave a short talk on the objects and kinds of training that is given the naval cadets.



Ge, Folks, It Must Be Fun

The Wooster Voice

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 Grace Ohki, Bill Jones

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Campus Elections

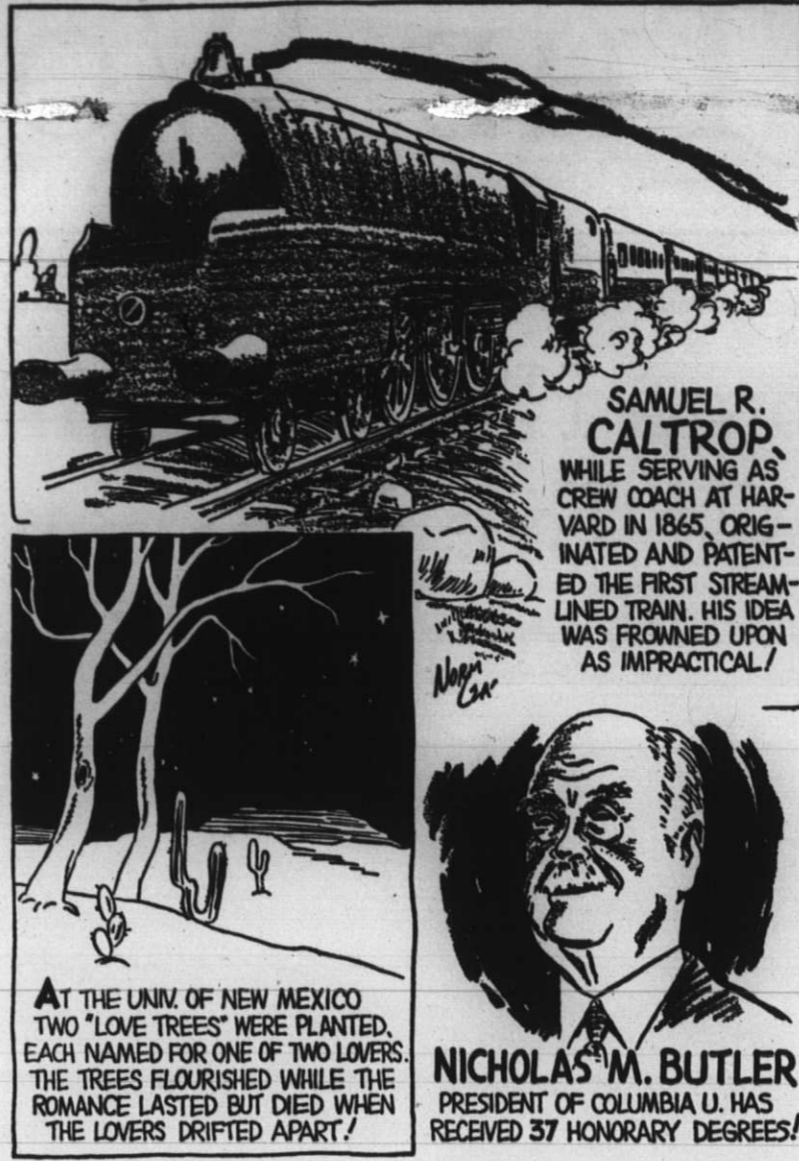
THIS PAST two weeks the campus has been concerned with the problem of student elections to various and sundry offices of more or less importance. This year the problem is more difficult than ever before because of the great uncertainty of the men as to whether they are going to be back or not.

As a result of this feeling some are inclined to assume an attitude of "I don't care because I won't be here anyway". Yet these are the very people who are the first to crab about the inefficiency with which some of our organizations are run. If they are going to be critical why don't they use their vote and determine who the officers for next year shall be.

Also this doubt as to who will be back among the men have prevented many people from nominating outstanding candidates because they feel that next year they will have to hold the elections over again. No one knows for sure just who will be back next year, so let's not worry too much about it. Elect our officers with the same consideration which we would give if the times were normal. Then if next year, changes have to be made, that is the time to do it. At that time the best of the group which is still left on the campus can be elected.

Along this same line, we have heard some comments to the effect that some people would want to disband some of the organizations. Again we feel that it would be to the best interest of all to try to keep these organizations alive and let the future take care of itself.

Regardless of whom you favor in the coming elections, the point is that you should exercise your rightful franchise in order to fulfill your part as a Wooster citizen.



Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

The war, it would seem, has descended, lo even on Hollywood. And one cannot help but thrill to the wonderful spirit in which those people out there have accepted the fact and all its little annoyances. Some of our immortals have even waxed philosophical about life under wartime conditions, as witness an article in the Silver Screen magazine for March. It is entitled, rather simply, "Joan Crawford's War-time Philosophy" and so filled is it with profound thinking that we cannot refrain a brief quotation:

"Sacrifice is good for us," says Joan. "We're learning to be self-reliant and to appreciate our homes." (Joan's is a humble little 30 room shack with four swimming pools.) "Joan's own luxurious life (the article continues) is no more, what with servants off to war plants, but she loves the new, simple life. They bicycle as much as they can, what with an "A" card. Evenings they stay home and read. Joan's an inveterate knitter for service men. Yes, Joan has only an "A". She is being gas rationed as you and I."

Well, that's down right comforting. And we can all take an object lesson from anyone who is willing to put up

INTERNATIONAL FRONT

Is Britain An International Villain?

In the minds of many Americans, Britain is the great international villain who, because she insists upon keeping her empire, is the great imperialist, paving the way for another world war. Britain's record as an imperialistic power is not above reproach, but Britain of the twentieth century has added little to her domain, and the record shows that she has done much to correct her mistakes.

Without fear of contradiction it may be conceded that Britain holds first place in the management of a vast empire. Her self-governing dominions have complete control of their own affairs and if the natives of South Africa are in a deplorable condition we should blame South Africa just as we must blame ourselves for the deplorable condition of the Negro. Britain's conquest of the Boers can not be justified, but the Boer population along with the English population of South Africa support Britain in this war even though Hertzog has repeatedly tried to alienate them. Sure Britain has scored a success in winning these people to her side who might be expected to hate her.

England's record in Ireland in past times deserves criticism but in what part of the world would one look to find the same degree of forbearance which she has exercised in the present war?

The most serious conflict within the British Empire is in India and Burma. British government in India deserves a more careful study than one can obtain from Kate Mitchell's book, "India Without Fable". The divergences which exist between the peoples and religions of India have produced conflict for more than eight centuries. The caste system founded on the principle of human inequality makes outcasts of Christians and Mohammedans alike. The accusation that Britain perpetuates and aggravates these differences probably deserves further consideration before definite answer can be given. The separate communal voters' lists were instituted as a concession to minority groups and were not based wholly on religion or race.

The present constitution of India permits a high degree of self-government in the provinces. In seven out of eleven provinces of British India, Congress ministries were in control from 1937 to 1939 and they stated that their powers of self-government were a reality. The conflict has been waged primarily against the federal government which does not provide dominion status for India. But no sane person can possibly think that Gandhi has any program for peace with Japan. With what success? Most liberals hope that Britain will grant India a status satisfactory to India at the earliest possible moment. But there are wide differences of opinion as to how soon this may be done without creating more injury than good.

Britain gains advantages from her empire, but these advantages are not always economic. The dominions have levied high tariffs on British goods. In 1932 when Britain at the Ottawa Conference tried to draw more closely the economic bonds around the commonwealths, she discovered that the dominions had made the gains and her population at home had come out on the debit side.

THE DUFFEL BAG

By JOE BINDLEY

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.

Navy Begins Installation of Ship's Service Department in Barracks

The noise of hammering and sawing fills the air when one goes "aboard" Douglass hall these days. The reason for all this construction is that a Ship's Service Store is being erected in the basement in the small room adjoining the one in which dances were formerly held. The Ship's Service Department is operated by the officers of a given Naval station for the benefit of the officers and personnel of said station. It is really independent of the Navy though it is operated by Navy personnel for Navy personnel.

The store here is quite large, occupying most of the space which has been used for coat rooms at various college dances in the past. The front of the store has a long counter with sliding panels above so that the store can be completely closed up after hours.

Shelves Galore
 Inside there are rows of shelves which are divided into compartments for the purpose of displaying the various articles which will be sold there. In the rear there are shelves for storage space as well as for the purpose of replenishing the stock quickly and easily. On one side there is a space for an ice cream cooler, and there is a long, wide aisle to enable the clerks to get around easily.

The whole store including the walls and ceiling will be painted white and trimmed in Navy blue. In addition to selling candy, cokes and ice cream (this will be handled in nickel packages only — no sundaes), the store will handle toilet articles, school supplies and some books pertaining to Naval Aviation. Some articles of clothing will be available as well as a few miscellaneous items needed by cadets, such as laundry bags.

The Ship's Service Department here will be operated on the same principle as are all other Ship's Service Departments. That principle is to sell articles to the cadets at the most reasonable prices possible. What little profits are accrued are turned over to the cadet's welfare fund which is used to provide them with recreation and entertainment.

Ordered by Commandant
 The officers here tried to avoid the opening of such a store, thinking that the College Book Store and Union building would benefit by the Navy not having such a department, but the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes ordered it put in.

As it is, the Navy is purchasing specialty items from Miss Uhlendorf which she has on stock and on order for the exclusive purpose of sale to the Navy. These articles will be sold in the store along with the other articles purchased for that purpose.

Operated During Free Hours
 The store hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. which are the only hours which the cadets have free. The grand opening

At present the campus is the victim of a measles epidemic. As Hygeia is unable to handle the cases an emergency ward has been set up on the third deck of fourth section Kenarden. For cases requiring hospitalization, college men and Navy men share the first two floors of Hygeia and the girls are housed on the third floor.

Besides the above activities each cadet on arrival is vaccinated for small pox and is given three inoculations for typhoid, one week apart, and two tetanus toxoid inoculations, the second being from four to eight weeks after the first. These three types of inoculation are all for immunizing action and aren't anti-toxins. (An immunizing toxin stimulates the body to build its own anti-toxins, while anti-toxins are the actual stimulant from another source injected for immediate effect.)

Any cadet suffering from venereal diseases is immediately dropped and any suffering from a prolonged absence are dropped back to their correct class. All the men are supposed to be I-A material, but sad to relate some aren't and are washed out as a periodic check is made of all men as a preventative measure.

Sanitary Conditions
 Besides his immediate medical duties Dr. Woodworth also must approve the sanitary conditions of the men's quarters, food, kitchen, the swimming pool, milk produced locally for Naval usage, meat, and the water works. These are must rules for him and he must report any unsanitary conditions. He also takes care of the officers and their families when attention is needed.

Thus to our guardians of health, Dr. Woodworth, Pharmacist's Mate Cluster, and their aides, our college nurses and staff, three cheers for good health and a good job.

April First Relapse

EVER since our make-up staff, looking ahead through the calendar, discovered that April 1 came on Thursday this year they have been coaxing for a chance to write the sort of headlines that they dream about each Wednesday night, and that our make-up editor rejects in horror.

They have been dreaming gleefully of ads all over the front page, headlines at the bottom of stories, and sports news in the editorial columns.

We have tried to hold their enthusiasm within bounds becoming to our college readers, but we must admit that we too have been looking forward to this day, and have been carefully saving little items which we could not bother with in our usual reserved paper.

For instance, the cartoon of the little man in despair because two service men were walking off with the prettiest girl in sight, which appeared on our page in the March 4 issue, was supposed to have been entitled "Oh Damn" and is due to the brain work of former reporter Norm Wright. Careful consideration compelled us to omit the title at that time.

Recently friends of ours have commented on the rapid graying of our hair, and we should like to reveal now that plaster and paint are the secret. Several times every day a platoon in the room above us snaps to an erect position as someone bellows "at-ten-her-n!" Twenty-five pairs of feet stomp together; then twenty-five men drop at once into their chairs; and twenty-five thousand little bits of plaster and paint cascade downward in silver and beige showers.

Occasionally we pause to blow away some of the debris or to sweep it under our blotter, but we cannot help but gaze across the room to our poor sports editor's desk which is always covered with a silver glory that will remain to us synonymous with our sports page.

More Spring Formal

FOLLOWING our comment last week on the spring formal we heard some little discussion on the subject and suggestions that a broader chance be given students to sign for the dance.

Since no one seemed ready to take the first step toward starting a petition, we began the action within the Voice staff Tuesday evening. At present there are approximately sixty names from four of the sections, and the petitions will continue to circulate for another day. Most of those who have already signed have indicated their willingness to pay \$1.50 instead of the original \$1.30.

Men who would be interested in having a spring formal should see their section president in order to add their names to the list. This list must be completed within another day in order to make any sort of final arrangements for the dance.

FUR-LOUGH HUMOR

By STARKY

The quiz-minded child accosted his parents with: "I'm going to have a nickel. True or false?"

Of course, there's a lot to be said in her favor, but it's not nearly so interesting.

Running into debt doesn't bother me; it's running into my creditors that's so upsetting.

Lady:—a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

Try praising your wife even if it does frighten her at first.

Hostess prayer: Leave and let live.

She leads her private life in public.

Sympathy is what one girl offers in exchange for details.

At Ease

By ELEANOR HOMAN

People aren't getting that look in their eyes outdoors, for nothing; people aren't having trouble keeping awake indoors, for nothing. People just aren't... these days. They are completely different creatures in Spring, as the book-worm turns into a social butterfly, leaving its chrysalis as the only vestige of past endeavor.

SEVENTH SECTION isn't building its penthouse in lower Babcock for nothing either; their FORMAL is from 8-12 on Friday night. Hal Nelson will come out of temporary hibernation from Wooster to set the rhythm for the evening.

Flash! Inside dope from authorities (one John Bender) says that there will be an air-raid on Friday night again for FOURTH SECTION. All boys and dates may find shelter in Galpin from 8-11 and there will be an INFORMAL for distraction.

None, however, must be surprised on Friday to find a bomb in his hat or a cannon in the rose garden because SIXTH SECTION refuses to say nothing about their OPEN HOUSE from 8-11 except it is a coed h-l-raise" quote Dick Caton, and "girls should wear old clothes."

It won't be the first time that the gym has been decorated in navy blue and gold for a FORMAL, but on Saturday night from 8-11 will be the first time for NAVY blue and gold, and for the Doolio band from Lorain.

Also on Saturday night, there is opportunity for dance music according to individual differences. "Danse Macabre", "Tarentella", or "Valse des Fleurs" in the music room, and most anything at all at the ALL-COLLEGE VIC DANCE in Babcock from 8-11.

ALONG THE SIDE LINE

By EARL NELSON - Sports Editor

With the coming of warm weather and spring fever we find the fellows out for spring sports hard at work every afternoon at the stadium. The baseball squad had an inter-squad game on Tuesday to start the first real activity of the season. The squad looks pretty fair this year. It seems probable that Cook, Cooper, Williams, and Busack will capably fill the positions left vacant by graduation.

After a week outside the track team is beginning to look good also. There is no shortage of men out for track this year as a welcome change from the past few seasons. Munsie has about 40 fellows out this year, just about twice as many as last year.

The golf and tennis teams are both composed mostly of inexperienced men, but they should fare pretty well in the short season. Both of these squads went outside this week and are getting into shape for their opening meets the last of the month.

The big news of the week as far as Wooster is concerned is the possibility of using service men in the spring sports. The final vote of the Conference will be out on Friday about this matter. If the Conference votes to allow service men to participate in inter-collegiate sports, Wooster's athletic future will immediately brighten up. Wooster is the only Conference school that has naval cadets training on its campus. The army officials have said that their cadets will not be allowed to participate in the varsity athletics of the colleges where they are in training, so Mount Union, Case, Denison, and the other schools that have army men training on their campuses will not benefit by this rule as would Wooster.

If this rule does go through the big problem will be to find time for the service men to practice these sports. Everyone is familiar with the crowded schedules of these men at present. Something definitely would have to be worked out between the athletic department and the physical education officers on the campus before these fellows could participate in the athletics. Another big factor would be the time required to find out just what the abilities of these men are. With the shortened season and the small amount of time yet remaining before the season begins the abilities of the cadets would have to be very evident and not latent.

There doesn't seem to be much action on the intramural front right now. If you fellows are interested in an intramural volleyball and softball season see Mose and let him know that you would like to have a tournament. If enough interest is shown Mose will be glad to organize these leagues, but he feels that he is too busy to bother with it if the fellows themselves aren't interested. How about it fellows, do we have a league or not, it's all up to you.

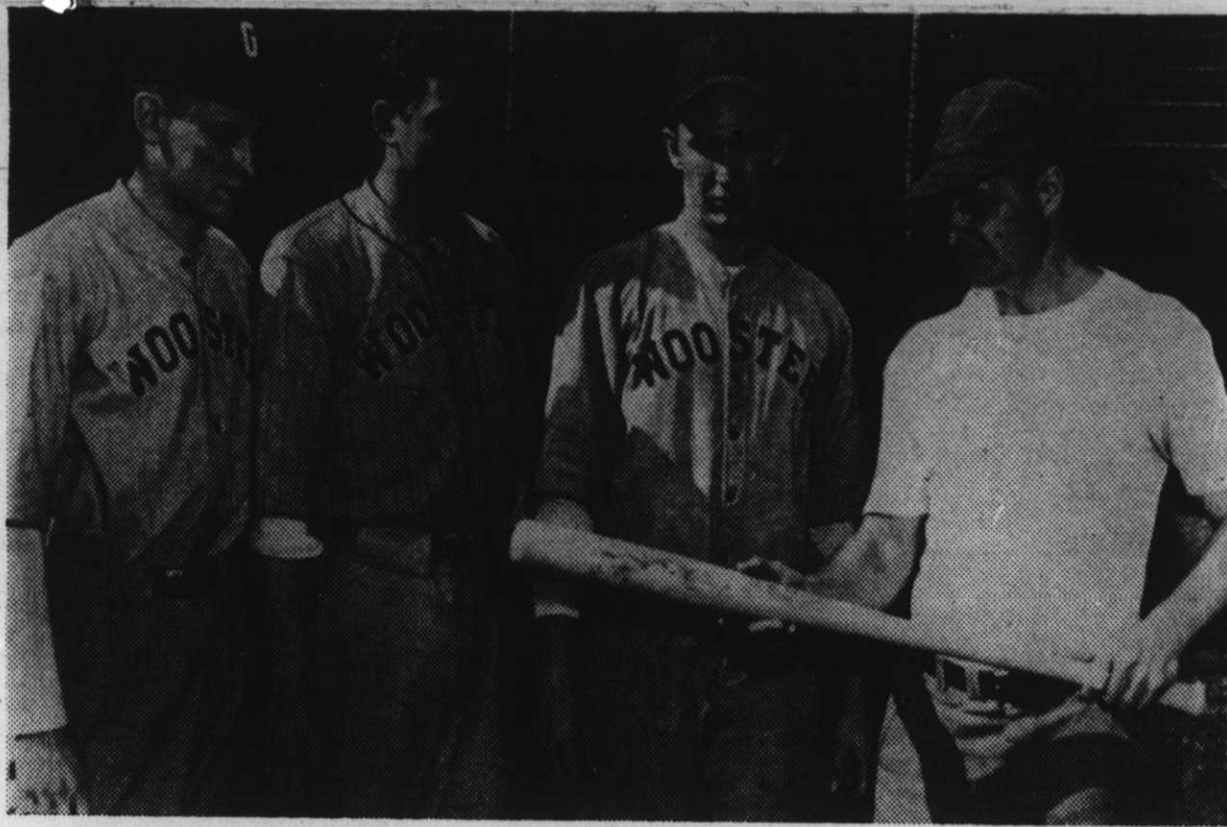
The tentative track schedule is:
April 24—At Dennison
April 27—At Ohio Wesleyan
May 1—Oberlin
May 7—Muskingum
May 8—Mount Union
May 15—Big Six Meet at Baldwin Wallace

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NICK AMSTER

Coach Swigart and Junior Lettermen



Pictured, left to right: Denny Kuhn, Elg Deidrick, Jerry Katherman, and Coach Swigart.

The three junior lettermen, Kuhn, Deidrick, and Katherman, will form the nucleus of the Scot baseball team for this year along with Bob August, senior outfielder. All four of these

men were very instrumental in the success of last year's season. Deidrick and Kuhn played fine ball in the infield, while Jerry pitched. Deidrick was one of the big guns on offense.

He batted in the clean-up position all season. August proved himself valuable both in the outfield and at the plate. Bob is the only senior letterman on the squad.

Baseball Schedule Complete; Season Opens at Muskingum Thursday, Apr. 15

After a week of practice the baseball squad is developing into something more than just a group of fellows. Johnny is beginning to get some idea of the actual talent on the squad. All of the fellows returning from last year are beginning to show their form along with some of the freshmen. Roger Williams and Stu Cooper both show lots of possibilities as do freshmen Busack, Cook, and Treadwell.

The big job seems to be to find a catcher to fill the shoes of Bob Sanborn. The two freshmen, Busack and

Treadwell, seem to have the inside track here. Busack looks good behind the plate and also swings a mean bat. Williams seems to have the edge for the shortstop position left vacant this year. He is a good fielder and a good hitter. Walt Cook has lots of possibilities as a pitcher. The graduation of Buchanan and Tooten last year left Jerry Katherman as the only member of the mound staff, but now Cook has come along to relieve this situation.

A search is being made among the cadets for possible baseball material. The decision made by the Conference last week that servicemen could participate in collegiate sports has started this search. It is quite possible that a much needed first baseman may be uncovered.

The baseball schedule is now complete. The first game will be with Muskingum there on April 15. The entire schedule is:

- April 15—At Muskingum
- April 17—Ashland
- April 21—At Kent State
- April 24—Muskingum
- April 28—At Ashland
- May 1—Ohio Wesleyan
- May 4—At Otterbein
- May 8—Kent State
- May 8—Oberlin

Tennis and Golf Teams Unlimber

The tennis and golf teams got under way this week. The tennis team has been practicing on the hard courts behind Douglass hall and the golf team has been practicing in the gym. The schedules for these two teams began to develop at the Conference meeting last Saturday. The golf team will meet Oberlin at Wooster on Apr. 30 and at Oberlin May 7. It is hoped that two matches will also be scheduled with Mount Union. The only two Conference teams that are definitely having a golf team are Wooster and Oberlin. There will not be any All-Conference golf or tennis match at the close of the season as in previous years.

To date the tennis team has scheduled five matches, two each with Oberlin and Otterbein and one with Muskingum. Mose hopes to schedule a few more matches before the season gets under way.

Both of these teams will consist mostly of inexperienced men. Osberg is the only man on the golf team returning from last year, but Jim Gebhardt and freshman Ed Ward both show great promise according to Coach Boles. The course should be open soon.

On the tennis team the newcomers to be watched are Penn, Lytle, and Brown. The first tennis match will be Apr. 22 when the Scots meet Oberlin at Oberlin. The tennis schedule as it now stands is:

- April 22—At Oberlin
- April 23—At Otterbein
- April 27—Muskingum
- April 29—Oberlin
- May 1—Otterbein

Munsie Will Open 21st Track Season With Denison Meet

When the Scots travel to Denison for their first track meet of the season on April 24, Coach Carl Munsie will be starting his twenty-first season as Wooster track mentor. Munsie has the honor of being the second oldest coach in point of service in Ohio. First place honors go to Coach Dave Livingstone of Denison, Munsie's veteran opponent in the first meet of the season.

In his 20 years at Wooster Munsie has had some of the finest teams in the state, but for the past few seasons his teams have not been as good as in his early years. No, Munsie isn't slipping, he just hasn't had the material in recent years. If a fellow has any ability at all Munsie will bring it out. Many fellows have been developed from novices to fine track men by Munsie.



MUNSION

If a fellow goes out for a sport coached by Munsie he can look for plenty of work. Everyone that goes out for one of his sports is well aware of this before he ever reports for action, so you seldom see anyone quitting on Munsie. The Wooster football squad is always in the finest possible shape throughout the season because of the workouts he gives them. His track and swimming teams don't always get the points, but they are always a scrappy, well-conditioned group.

Munsie is noted for his stiff gym classes. Many men who have had Munsie's training in school and who are now in the armed services will vouch for this training. Under the present circumstances it pays big dividends. There is always the story about the time a petition was under way to award a varsity letter to anyone successfully completing Munsie's gym course, maybe this isn't such a bad idea after all.

Yes, Munsie is tough—plenty tough, but to have a tough team you must have a tough coach. So from all the students we say congratulations to a swell fellow for those long years of service.

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Ohio Conference Coaches Vote to Use Servicemen

Faculty Committees Must Approve Before Plan Becomes Binding; Final Vote Tomorrow

At the meeting of the Coaches and Managers of the Ohio Conference held at Columbus last Saturday, those present voted for the use of servicemen attending the Colleges of the Conference in the varsity sports of the Colleges. The faculty athletic committee of the schools must approve this vote before the rule can go into effect. It seems very probable at this point that these committees will approve the rule.

Boxing, Wrestling Exhibit Successful

The M.S.G.A. Stunt Night held last night was a big success. It was cut short by the dim-out scheduled for 9:15, but part of all the events were run off.

In the feature wrestling event of the night, Tommy Lykos pinned Curzon Ferris in one fall. This was a well-fought match. In the feature boxing match of the evening Danny Cordova easily won the decision over Al Hefflin in a viciously fought battle.

The novel matches found Bill Balloon defeating Cal Buchanan in a pillow fight in barrels. Balloon was knocked over once and Buchanan twice. The blind-boxing match between Smith and Eicher was perhaps the highlight of the entire evening. The two fellows blindly chased each other around the ring with vicious haymakers.

The other boxing matches found Carr winning over Brown, Ward over Timanus, Conrad over Davidson, Hardin over Nachtmann, and a draw between Mazarak and Kennedy. Dick West and Bob Taylor boxed in the smudge boxing contest.

The wrestling matches ended with Glatz and Hill in a draw, Hall and Osberg in a draw, Relph pinning Jones and DeBolt pinning Rogers.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Milton (Milky) Phelps' basketball number 22 has joined Red Grange's 77 and Tom Harmon's 98, of the gridiron, in permanent retirement.

Phelps, who twice achieved national fame in his cage career with San Diego state college, was killed in a plane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval station.

Recently the student council voted to retire the number under which Phelps scored 1,043 points—the college record—in four years.

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While none of us likes to think of destruction and death, we didn't start this war. Tojo and Hitler and Mussolini were the masterminds of an international Murder, Inc. Their U-Boats are this very moment prowling the seas, killing our relatives and friends and trying to thwart our victory offensives. Depth bombs in the hands of our sailors will clear the oceans of these rattlesnakes of the deep. America's school children can write their names on these depth bombs of liberation by buying War Bonds and Stamps. The Treasury Department's Schools At War program provides for effective War Savings campaigns for the duration.

U. S. Treasury Department

If this rule goes into effect this week, all of the servicemen on the campus will be eligible for varsity sports whether they have participated in college athletics before or not. The big factor at this time seems to be if these men will have time to participate in spring sports or not. If the officers on the campus do successfully work out a schedule for the cadets whereby they can be eligible for varsity sports, they will be eligible only if their other work is up to the high standard set by the Navy for its men.

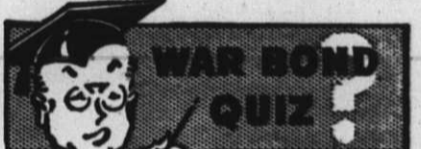
The members of the athletic department and the physical education officers of the Navy are already discussing the possibilities of the cadets. The spring sports calendar at Wooster is very short this year and not much time is available to go through the entire group of men and pick out the varsity material.

If this rule becomes final it is hoped that some good baseball and track men may turn up among the Navy men. Munsie needs a few good dash men and a pole-vaulter pretty badly this year. Johnny Swigart could probably use a good outfielder, a first baseman, and a pitcher along with some added punch at the plate.

The final decision of the Conference will be made public tomorrow, so look in your daily newspaper for the final result of the vote.

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WAR BOND QUIZ
Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?
A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?
A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gus Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?
A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

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

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Browsing of A Bookworm

By BETTY MacPHEE

One of the most interesting of the new books at the library this week is Robert Coffin's new book "The Substance That is Poetry." In it he interprets poetry as the essence of life, as the language of the definite and tangible things. He uses his own theory as a base for this interpretation.

The life of Jesus is theme that enthralled the modern novelist more and more. Lloyd C. Douglas in his new book "The Robe" depicts Christ and the rise of Christianity as an underground movement. His story concerns the effect of the crucifixion upon a young Roman Tribune and his final conversion to Christianity.

An interesting collection of "War Letters from Britain" has been edited by Diana Forces-Robertson and Roger W. Straus. The writers range from celebrities to airmen, housewives, school teachers, chauffeurs—to youngsters who have seen the war too. The result is a remarkable cross-section of British life in War time which interests us all.

Symphony lovers will not wish to miss the new and timely book "Dictators of the Baton" by David Erwin. It tells something of the lives of the great American conductors and of the evolution of music in the United States.

Sean O'Casey the world famous Irish dramatist has written two very enjoyable autobiographical books. In "A Knock at the Door" he tells of his early childhood, poverty and torture in school and day-dreaming that one day he would become great. In his second book "Pictures in the Hallway" he tells us of his youth—of how he became a worker at three and six pence a week. Then he learns to pilfer, to read Ruskin and Shakespeare and most important, to live.

Members of the Navy V-1 class who will have completed four semesters of work by July 1 must take an examination to be given on the campus Tuesday, Apr. 20. A similar examination will be given to the Marine Corps Reserve on or about Apr. 20. The Marine Test will include also the freshmen. Further information concerning these tests may be secured in the Placement Office.

Stop, Look, Listen To Students Sing, Play at Conserv.

A student recital, a piano recital, and a voice recital are scheduled by the Wooster Conservatory of Music within the next two weeks.

The student recital is at 7 p.m., Monday, Apr. 5 in the college chapel. Joanne Gault will give a piano recital in the chapel Tuesday evening, Apr. 13. Her program is as follows:

Sonata in C major, Scarlatti; Sonata in D major—Allegro con brio, Largo e sostenuto, Presto ma non troppo—Haydn; Fantasia in C minor, Bach; Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1, Brahms; Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6, Brahms; Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 2, Brahms; Ballade, Voiles, Minstrel—Debussy; Concerto in A minor—Allegro molto moderato—Grieg, with orchestral parts played on the organ by June Whitmer.

Margaret Stoll presents a voice recital in the Conservatory, Wednesday evening, Apr. 14. The program includes:

Occhi immortale, Caccini; My Heart Ever Faithful, Bach; Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Brahms; Konnt ich mit dir dort oben gehn, Griffes; Chere Nuit, Bachelet; Chanson Provencale, Dell'Acqua; Une voce poco fa (Barber of Seville), Rossini; Swiss Echo Song, Eckert; The Mad Scene (Lucia de Lammermoor), Donizetti—flute cadenza by Alice Walker; Shoes, Manning; The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts; Moon Marketing, Weaver.

Mail From the Male

Since the war began, it is the mail-boy and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, Westminster college "All-American" newspaper.

Co-eds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

If it is a package or a laundry kit she is looking for, a co-ed is most likely to get it on Thursday, and has the least chance on Tuesdays, the survey indicated.

Each of the 350 Westminster co-eds gets an average of five letters a week, the Holcad estimated.—ACP.

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Do You Have Eighteen Teeth And Engineering? The Navy Wants You

College upperclassmen pursuing engineering or related courses are eligible for special officer commissions in the Naval Reserve, according to a new plan announced by the U. S. Navy.

Candidates will be selected from full time juniors and seniors enrolled in college courses leading to an engineering degree, or in courses leading to a Baccalaureate degree with major in Physics, Naval Architecture, Mathematics or Electronics.

Eligible students who pass the physical examination will be enrolled in the special SV-7 group and will

remain on inactive duty until they graduate.

For general service, candidates must meet strict physical requirements. For special service, relaxed eye requirements exist, including modified color perception standards.

Eighteen sound teeth are required with two molars in functional occlusion (closing) and not more than four incisors missing with satisfactory replacement.

Students should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

9:15 to 9:30



The German club will hold their next meeting on Apr. 5, in Merz hall at 8 p.m. A lecture on the "Development of the German Volklied to the Art Song" will be delivered by Mrs. Rowe. The lecture is to be illustrated with recordings and by the singing of Martha Milburn and Wanda Hess.

Hard Luck For Hitler



Welders in Canadian war plants wear "jinx masks" as they cook up something devilish for the Axis. Designs painted on the welders' masks are like those of African head hunters out for the kill.

CANADA is producing war materials at the annual rate of \$2,500,000,000. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe has announced. Orders placed by the Department of Munitions and Supply now are well in excess of \$6,000,000,000 and the total is rising rapidly as Canada's industrial machinery nears its planned maximum production. Value of war products actually delivered totals nearly \$3,000,000,000, and, in addition, about \$1,000,000,000 has been expended on plants, machinery and defense projects.

In addition to these amounts spent by the Department of Munitions and Supply there have been war shipments of metals, foodstuffs, timber and other supplies to the United Nations valued at an estimated \$1,500,000,000. Canadian war supplies are being used on every battlefield. They have been allocated as follows: 30% Canadian forces at home and abroad. 50% United Kingdom or British combat areas and Russia. 20% The United States, China, Australia and the Pacific theatres of war. Canadian munitions have been in every battle since Dunkirk and they have played no inconsiderable part in the United Nations' victories in North Africa and Russia.

For a Good and Lasting

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Six new books will be presented to the library sometime in the future by Pembroke, it was announced at the organization's annual faculty meeting Mar. 18 in lower Babcock.

A large turnout of faculty and club members witnessed a program consisting of original readings by Marie Allen, Eleanor Homan, Lois Wilson, and Eloise Smith.

The following books will be presented to the library: Ulysses, by James Joyce; Education of Hyman Kaplan, by Leonard Q. Ross; Of Time and the River, by Thomas Wolfe; Archie and Mehitabel, by Don Marquis; Mary Olivier, by May Sinclair; and They Walk Again, by Walter De La Mare.

Soloists Assist Choir in Concert

The Westminster Choir at its annual concert, Sunday afternoon, Apr. 18, at 4, under the direction of Prof. Neill O. Rowe, will sing "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker. Instead of the usual classical work, Prof. Rowe has selected what is considered the greatest American oratorio.

The composer was born near Boston in 1863 and received his early musical instruction from his mother and at the New England Conservatory, under George Chadwick. After three years of study in Munich with Rheinberger, Parker returned to teach counterpoint in the National Conservatory of Music in New York, which was then under the direction of Antonin Dvorak.

He won various prizes for his compositions, and soon became the director of music at Trinity Church in Boston. About this time he finished the "Hora Novissima," an oratorio with words chosen from Bernard Morlaix's poem, "The Rhythm of the Celestial City."

"Hora Novissima" was first performed in 1893, and gradually its fame spread until in 1899 it was featured at the Three Choirs Festival at Worcester, England, as the first American work of its kind to be performed there.

The choir will be assisted by four soloists whose names will be announced in the next Voice.

Advance registration for the two summer terms will be held in Galpin hall on April 3, 9-11 a.m.

Senators

The newly-elected Student Senate representatives were inducted into office at the regular meeting of the Senate on Monday evening, Mar. 22. They are: Ginny Wise and Bill Jones, juniors; Ginny Miller and Bill Herbert, sophomores; and the freshmen representatives Pat Bryant and Jack Spurney were reelected.

There will be a vic dance Saturday evening, April 3, from 8-11 in lower Babcock.

Troubadours

Professor Alexander Schutz of the French faculty of Ohio State university gave an address at the annual formal dinner of Phi Sigma Iota, national honor Romance language fraternity, on Saturday, Mar. 27. His topic was "The Biographies of the Troubadours," which was especially interesting since Prof. Schutz is a specialist in Old French.

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You fellows have been neglected for the past several weeks while I was busy telling the girls what is new in spring clothing for them. Now it's your turn. You're probably more interested at present in something comfortable and at the same time good looking to wear to classes. Here it is!

Sport shirts are an answer to a prayer for you fellows who don't like to be bound up in a necktie. You can have your choice of either long or short sleeves in a \$2.95 SKIPPER shirt with a convertible neck. This cobblesweave shirt comes in tan or cream. It is pre-shrunk, which will make your mothers happy, and the sizes run small medium and large. Added attractions are two convenient pockets and an "inner-outer" bottom.

A new belt will add zest for you like a new lapel pin will for a girl. HICKOK has put out a nifty looking new cowhide belt that has all the qualities of rawhide. It is saddle stitched in brown, has a metal buckle, and only costs \$1.00.

To top these off you should have a new sweater. REVERE gives you an ever popular V-neck pullover for \$4.95. It is a soft, downy sweater of 100% wool and comes in three shades, green and brown heather and oatmeal. The sizes run from 36 to 40.

You will find a lot more sweaters and sport shirts in the MEN'S SHOP at FREEDLANDER'S. They are all just as reasonably priced so it will pay you to go down and look over the situation for yourself.

—Carol Scott

International Front

(Continued from Page 2)

Phillipines might be compared to Britain's gain of South Africa as to time. Britain gave South Africa self-government much in advance of any proposals for the Philippines, and the delay of the United States has some justification. But why is more expected of Britain in trimming down her empire than is expected of the United States?

Adjustments which are necessary to create a peaceful world order must be made, but let us not expect England to make all the concessions. She won't, we may be sure, but it behooves Americans to give a fair hearing to a country whose history and contributions to law, order and civilization have been unsurpassed.

—International Relations Club

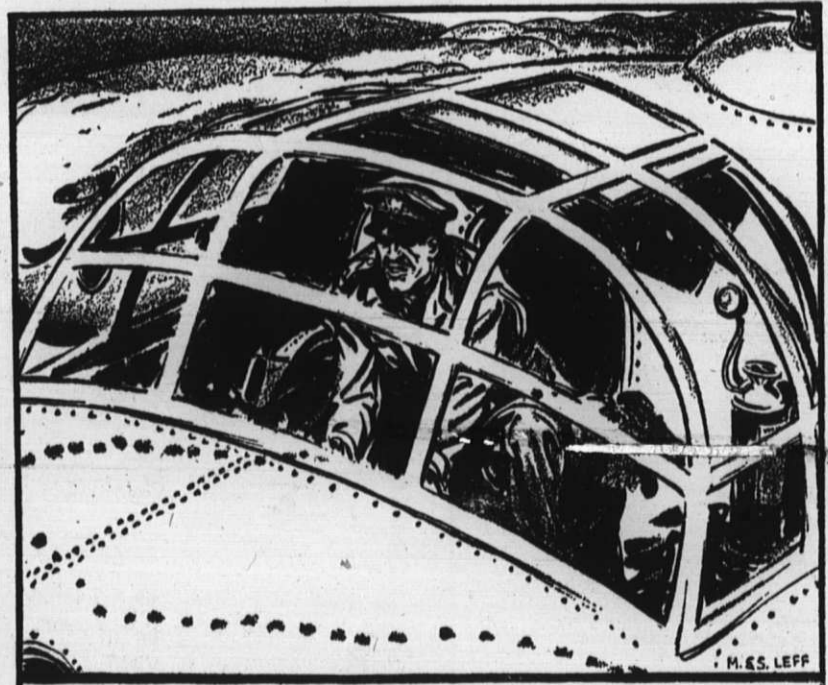
KALTWASSERS

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KALTWASSERS

On Monday, Apr. 5, the debaters League will debate for the Women's Federated Clubs of Wooster, in the Public Library. The members participating will be Jane Menold, Elizabeth Machree, Virginia Miller and Martha Stark. On Apr. 15, the same group of speakers will hold a debate for the Smithville Promoters' club. This will be a dinner meeting with the debate afterwards. The northern Ohio intercollegiate legislative association met at John Carroll university on Saturday, Mar. 27. On Monday, Mar. 29, the debaters met for the Shreve Businessmen's club.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bougainville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them. They give their lives—You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

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