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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate To Sponsor Many Good Buys In Auction Sale

Tomorrow night the Student Senate will hold an auction in the gym after the basketball game. Proceeds from the event will be used to further activities among the student body. The three auctioneers, Bucky Smith, Al Adel, and Bob Mathewson, will do their best to see that the highest bidders are thoroughly pleased.

Just a few of the highlights in store for the crowd are skiing lessons taught by Hans Jenny, an opportunity to jump rope with Barry Floyd, a chance to taste the cuisine of the Westminster girls in the form of a cake, a trip with the night-climbers, lunching in a girl's dorm (for a boy), an opportunity to get your name and picture in the VOICE, and a chance for a Douglass fellow to have Joe Bindley display his household talents by making a bed in the dormitory.

The highest bidders will reign as king and queen for a day. A large crowd is expected at this unusual affair which should prove fun for those who first replenish their pockets before staying in the gym after the basketball game.

Mildred Miller To Give Concert

Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest artist for the Community Concert on Feb. 19. The chapel doors will be opened at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Miller began her career in Cleveland, and, after studying at the New England Conservatory, she sang in Europe with the Stuttgart Opera and at the Edinburg Festival before joining the Metropolitan Opera three years ago. She is also a regular guest star on the radio and TV shows of "The Telephone Hour" and the "Voice of Firestone."

Part I of her program includes: "He Shall Feed His Flock" from the Messiah by Handel; "Over the Mountains" arranged by Roger Quilter; "Robin Adair" which is a Scottish folksong, and "Man Is for the Woman Made" by Purcell-Britten. Part II: "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, two songs by Brahms, "After a Dream" by Faure, and "Lively Air" by Poulenc. In Part II she will sing an aria from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Her accompanist, Theodore Schaefer, will play "Nocturne in D-Flat" by Chopin and "Toccata" by Poulenc. Miss Miller will then sing: "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams, "The Ploughboy" arranged by Britten, "I Wonder As I Wander" arranged by John Jacob Niles, "Child's Evening Prayer" by Moussorgsky, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. She will conclude her program by singing three songs from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Wesleyan Students Conduct Book Drive To Get Old Texts For Schools In Japan

A worthwhile plan for the disposal of used textbooks has been launched by students of Ohio Wesleyan University. They are conducting a book campaign in which used textbooks, ordinarily sold at the end of the semester, are collected and sent to Japanese universities, where they will be used as "ammunition in the battle for men's minds."

There they will be sold at a low service charge in order that they may compete with Russian textbooks now being sold at only six percent of current prices for American textbooks.

This plan was launched as a response to an appeal made by Dr. Shannon McCune, Wooster graduate of 1935, professor at Colgate, now a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo. Dr. McCune, in writing to Dr. Robert E. Shanklin, assistant professor of geology at Ohio Wesleyan, presented the situation in which Japanese university students through the purchase of cheaper Russian texts, obviously subsidized by the Russian government, could be absorbing Russian propaganda along with the informa-

Which Season Have We Here?



Hope Hunter, Harriet Winfield, Demi Takeshita, Caryl Triebig and Jo Bruce are posed as they will appear in this evening's Orchesis modern dance recital.

—Photo by Art Murray

Six Nominated For Secretary

Brough Jones, president of the senior class, has announced the candidates for alumni secretary. One woman and one man will be chosen from the following six. They are: Joan Harper, Marcia Lizza, Pat Taft, Dale Kitzmiller, Dick Sheppard, and Tom Wise.

These six were chosen by the officers acting as a nominating committee and will be voted on by the entire senior class. There will be a senior class meeting in the near future to vote on this and discuss plans for the senior chapel, the class gift, and other class projects.

This Sunday evening, Feb. 14, at 6:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will open its program for the second semester with a dinner meeting. The dinner will be held in Lower Kauke, and it will feature a talk by Prof. William C. Craig who will speak on the subject "Hearts and Flowers". President Bill Prouty will also outline WF's program for the semester. Everyone on campus is urged to attend this dinner. The cost will be 85c per person. Reservations may be made by signing the list in Center Kauke.

Two Scholarships For 1954 Open At Katherine Gibbs

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1954-55 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were originally established in 1935 and are in memory of Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

WF Solicits Money For Heart Ass'n

How is your heart? Did you know that a child whose heart is abnormal at birth is given life and purpose by surgical methods developed under research? Did you know that there are over 1,000 "Blue Baby" operations performed EACH DAY in this country alone? Did you know that prompt treatment can cure rheumatic fever and that the ailment itself can even be prevented?

People all over the country have banded together to sponsor research and action through the American Heart Association—a voluntary health organization. Westminster Fellowship has been asked by the Akron District Heart Association to take over the leadership of the campaign for funds throughout the whole of Wooster. W. F. is responsible for all the town publicity, including newspapers and posters, the door-to-door canvassing of the town and the counting and tabulating of the contributions.

A great privilege and honor, the campaign is also a great responsibility. Captains have been appointed for various areas of the town and each is responsible for recruiting a certain number of volunteer solicitors. Approximately 125 volunteers are needed in all; so help your fellow students, help the heart fund, and help your heart by signing up as a solicitor.

Foreign Film

"Marriage in the Shadows" or "Ehe Im Schatten" will be the next feature of the foreign film series being shown at the Bowman Street School auditorium. It was produced in Berlin by Hans Maetzig and stars Ilse Steppat and Paul Klinger.

Based on an Aryan's (a member of the master race) attempt to remain united to his Jewish wife during the Nazi regime, it is a realistic drama but not an autochthonic film. As a psychological thriller, the story reveals the destruction of an individual's spirit even though he manages to exist under fascism.

The movie will be shown on Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. to all those who have a series ticket.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. The winners may select any one of the five Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in trying for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the Dean or the personnel office.

Girls' Rushing

All girls interested in rushing for the second semester should contact Mrs. Bush, head resident of Holden Hall, as soon as possible. Clubs are open to all women on campus with the exception of those in their freshman year.

Debaters Invited To State Meet

A group of Wooster debaters will journey to Kent State university this Saturday to participate in the Buckeye invitational debate tournament. The proposition to be discussed is "free trade".

Debating the affirmative side of the topic will be Ed Triem, Gerry Carlisle, and Don Haskell. On the negative side of the discussion Ralph Shilling and Lester Lockwood will represent Wooster.

The following weekend Wooster students will be active in two more debate tournaments. On Saturday, Feb. 20, Case Institute in Cleveland will be the scene of the Case split team tournament. Lee Butts and Bob Duke will handle the affirmative for Wooster while Grace McAllister and Dick Watts argue the negative.

Also, two Wooster girls, Abby Kleine and Janet Bayer will enter the Ohio university individual debate tournament at Athens scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20.

John Brown Talks To Republican Club

John W. Brown, the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio, will be the speaker at the Young Republican club's Lincoln Day Dinner to be held in the Upper Holden dining room at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. Brown's appearance is being sponsored by the Institute of Politics. Scott Craig will be the master of ceremonies.

Orchesis Presents "Seasonal" Dances

Wooster's gym, long the home of the dribble and the free throw, will come alive with leaps and turns of a different sort tonight at 8:15 as Orchesis, the modern dance club, presents its recital, "Seasons in Dance". The club has been divided into three groups to portray Fall, Winter, and Spring and will combine to present an interpretation of Summer.

The dance recital was formerly an annual event at Wooster but has not been given for the past two years. This year, under the leadership of Barbara Gwynn as president, Judy Williams, Anne Anderson, Caryl Triebig, and Mrs. William Rice as advisor, Orchesis decided to revive the custom. They have been rehearsing for two months for the show for which there is no admission.

Some of the music will be provided by a vocal trio consisting of Jan Ackerly, Robalee Burns, and Betty Jacobsen accompanied by Florie MacLeod. Members of the group are Anne Anderson, Jo Bruce, Betty Lou Cayley, Barbara Gwynn, Betty Hughey, Hope Hunter, Ginny Martin, Georgi Robinson, Sally Purdy, Burney Refo, Demi Takeshita, Caryl Triebig, Roberta Vargo, Judy Williams, and Harriet Winfield.

Winford Logan of the Speech department is assisting the group in setting up spotlights for the program.

WOSU Features Wooster Help Week

Ohio State University's radio program, "Campus Cavalcade," will feature Wooster College this Saturday morning at 11:45 a.m. The program includes items of interest which pertain to all Ohio colleges. Saturday's script, which has been written by Bob Buchan and the staff of WCW, concerns the current transition of Hell Week to Help Week at Wooster.

Until three years ago, no trace of service could be found in Wooster's Hell Week when Paul Martin of the Men's Association suggested that, as a part of Hell Week, the pledges secure folding chairs for a rural church in Tennessee. Since then, projects like Boys' Village and the recent clothes drive have played an increasingly important role in the activities of Hell Week.

This program will be broadcast by station WOSU (830 on your radio dial) at 11:45 a.m., Feb. 13.

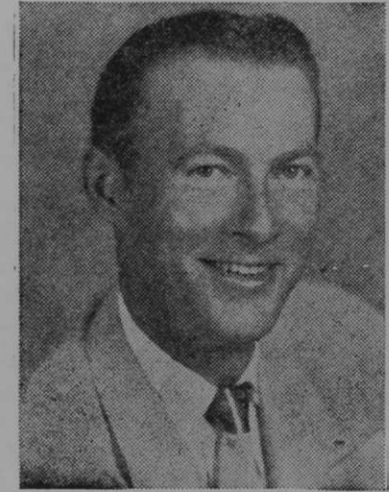
Janet Morris Gives Recital

Janet Morris, an applied music major, will give a voice recital on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the chapel, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Janet will also be a soloist with the Girls' Chorus this spring.

Her program includes: an aria from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, two Welsh folk-songs, "Automne" by Faure, "Ballade des Femmes de Paris" by Debussy, "Gerechter Gott" from Rienz (the first Wagnerian opera), a selection of German songs by Wolf, Strauss, and from the "Kindertotenlieder" by Mahler, and a group of contemporary songs. The latter group is composed of "Jabberwocky" by John Sacco, "Your Garden" by Jean Berger, "Black, Black, Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by John Jacob Niles, and "Into the Light" by Frank LaForge.

Born in Athens County, Ohio, in 1913, Brown was educated in the public schools of Athens and Fairfield counties. He attended Ohio university, Cleveland college and Akron Law school. Before World War II he was a member of the Ohio Highway patrol. He served three and a half years with the U. S. Coast Guard. As a member of the Coast Guard Beach battalion, he helped land troops on Omaha beach and Southern France on D-Day. In 1945 he opened Medina Appliances, a small business he sold in 1951 to devote full time to the office of mayor. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, and a member of the Young Republican club. Driving sulky horses is a favorite hobby.

Formerly two term mayor of the city of Medina, Ohio, he resigned when he was elected to the office of Lieutenant



John W. Brown

Governor in his first try for state office in 1952. Brown polled a margin of 50,000 votes over the opponent in his first state election. In both Medina elections he won by a 3 to 1 ratio. As presiding officer of the Ohio senate he has been credited with doing a remarkably fine job. In addition to his duties as Lieutenant Governor, he made 182 public appearances throughout this state during 1953, an average of better than three a week. He is a candidate for reelection to a second term this November.

Those students interested in attending this dinner meeting of the Young Republican club should see Laura Kawamata in the Political Science office. There will be no additional charge for those students who eat on campus. Those eating off will be charged \$1.25.

Democrats Hear Gloria Karpinski

Next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Lower Babcock the Young Democrat club will bring to the campus Miss Gloria Karpinski, alternate national committeewoman of the Democrat party in Ohio.

Miss Karpinski, who will speak on the role that college students should play in governmental affairs and politics, is chairwoman in charge of Young Democratic organizations on college campuses throughout the state. She will also inform the group about the purposes and activities of the League of Young Democratic clubs of Ohio.

The Young Democrats are also sending representatives to the state convention to be held in Cincinnati on Feb. 26 and 27. These representatives will be announced in a later issue of the VOICE. Wooster will be represented on a panel which will discuss the problems which face political organizations in college communities.

Later this semester, the Young Democrat club, in cooperation with the Institute of Politics, is bringing to the campus prominent Democrats from in and out of Ohio. Among these will be Mike V. DiSalle, Gov. Williams of Michigan and Gov. Lausche of Ohio.

Wooster Voice

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To Be Closed In Comfortably

Kenarden is in bad shape. There's very little sense in thinking otherwise because those of us who live there find daily reminders of the fact. The administration is also aware of the conditions, no one more so than Miss Peters. But without funds the building will continue to decay until it's too far gone to be of any use whatever. It remains for the trustees to realize that within a very few years it will be less expensive to build a new dorm than to renovate Kenarden.

But why can't we make it livable while it is being occupied? That's the way the MA feels and they are taking action on it at the meeting of the SFRC this coming Monday evening. They feel that the residents of Kenarden should be able to paint their rooms at their own expense if their material and method is first approved by maintenance. There is nothing that would do so much for the rooms as a good coat of something other than institutional brown or pea green paint. It would be pleasant to feel that you were being closed in by beautiful walls instead of dull ones with unfilled holes of a different color.

The argument against individuals doing their own decorating has always been their supposed lack of concern for painting behind furniture, slopping paint on the molding (it would be an improvement) and the way in which they dispose of their materials. Other colleges and universities allow the men to paint rooms much newer than those in Kenarden, giving them the paint and material to do it with. Because there is mutual trust the men do a good job in the majority of cases and save the college many labor hours. In the one case this year in which students have tried to improve their living conditions they have been severely censured by one part of the administration while the other half has admired the individuality with which their room has been done. We should at least try to reach a point of agreement.

It is up to the men of the college to stand behind the Mens' Association in this proposal to better living conditions. There are many of us who would be only too willing to spend our own money and time in this project. Use the VOICE to make known your opinions on the matter.

D. S.

Where Do You Get The Facts?

"I just want the facts." How often you have heard this little quip used on campus since the Christmas vacation! Yet, how little do some students ever stop to consider the facts when they gripe about general campus or world-shaking questions. They too often fail to get the facts. The lack of vital interest in the facts of the case sometimes results from a lack of interest in the topic, but always evolves from sheer laziness. Too often this student, who in his apathetic way doesn't wish to bother with checking on the facts, is more interested in having table-talk subjects and spicy bull session topics. He seldom wishes to have his habit of griping impaired or destroyed by taking time to get the facts and then maybe finding that his story to tell is not as interesting as before.

Obviously, not all students who gripe fall into this category, for many members of the student body lack some of the essential characteristics of the griper—his laziness and habitual desire to criticize. When criticism of institutions, groups, attitudes, and policies are made, the majority of the student body who hear these criticisms want to face the matter as objectively as possible. However, it is indeed difficult to gain an objective picture when only one side of the story is ever told. Only parts of the picture puzzle are often given, leaving the remaining pieces which would complete the whole to the imagination of the bystander.

Before someone accuses me of being vague, I shall use two illustrations of the problem at hand. First, Mr. Lindsay has at various times criticized some of the policies and traditions of the Student Senate, but never have we heard a word of reply from the Senate or any of its backers in defense. Surely there must be a reason for Senatorial policies, but we are again left alone to imagine, if we ever bother to imagine, what the reasons are. Secondly, Mr. Sheppard has accused the college administration of actions unbecoming a democratic or Christian institution. These too have been overlooked and the student is once again faced with a dilemma when he tries to arrive at the truth of the matter.

I have given these specific illustrations, not in an attempt to persuade others to present the opposite side of the question on these specific issues, although that would be valuable, but rather to show concretely what I hope will be averted in the future.

These are not new complaints, but the problems presented are worthy of continual reinstatement in an effort to gain better understanding between the different groups and individuals on campus. It is through better understanding that a more workable friendship can produce an even better campus atmosphere. May I therefore suggest again that we, the students, look for the facts before we judge or gripe, and that the campus institutions and authorities make the facts more readily available so that the student body may judge their policies with more objectivity.

J. C.

One American's England

by Jean Floyd

Into the welter of American attacks on European "ingratitude" and of English sneers at our "upstart" nation, I, one American who spent an all too brief summer in England, would toss an imperceptible bundle of favorable impressions.

In all fairness I must first confess to two distinct advantages over many American tourists. (1) I lived and traveled with English people exclusively, and therefore saw the land through their eyes as well as through my own. (I talked with only three Americans during our two and a half month's stay). (2) Since what one brings to England largely determines what one will see there, I was prepared to love it. A thorough indoctrination in the wonders of Britain by a citizen of that land, on top of a fondness already strong for the mother country, sight unseen, insured that.

"Neatness" is the first word that comes to mind when I think of England. Every inch of the land has been "carefully combed and powdered"; colorful fields of myriad greens, of browns, reds, and yellows are carefully arranged to form a patchwork quilt cover for the land; with each shopkeeper sweeping his walk, the pavements are clean; crews are hired to trim the hedges along country lanes. The ornamental gardens, costly, but morale-boosting, were especially beautiful in honor of the Coronation.

There is poverty in England as in every land, but an Englishman labels "slums" what Americans would not, for even the humblest of English folk maintain enough self-respect to hang clean curtains and care for window boxes. Most homes have proliferous flower gardens, lovingly cultivated. I think I miss the gardens of England as much as anything else.

The neatness, the luxuriousness, the subtle nuances of green, are a part of England because she is small and compact and old; and also because of the beastly weather tourists complain about so loudly. The British climate has other advantages: no visitor can fail to notice the healthy, rosy-cheeked babies who spend most of their time outside in their huge prams, regardless of the season. Less extreme temperatures and the lack of central heating mean fewer colds, too.

While we are speaking of health . . . thanks to a vicious English garden bug, I sampled the British National Health program, both London and village versions. After American Medical Association propaganda, I was thoroughly unprepared for the experience. I never felt like a mere number; the calibre of the doctors and the attention were all one would expect from the best here. If a flaw must be found in my experience, it is that I, an alien, got ample service and medical supplies without paying for them.

I am not saying I would favor a socialized health program in the U.S.A.; this is not tiny England. I realize terrific debts have been incurred since the program began. But I do know that most Americans hold some vast misconceptions: that the British people whom I asked thought the scheme worthwhile (and they pay 75c a week toward it); that the doctors agreed (and I don't think their answers were based entirely on British loyalty in the face of an American); and that the young of today's Britain are receiving certain minimum care which should ensure a healthier nation tomorrow.

We seem to have been more fortunate than many Americans when we ate in restaurants. Invariably, service included neither napkins nor water, and I once ordered an "American hamburger" in London which turned out to be a roll with fragmented sausage inside. But we didn't notice flagrant uncleanness . . . the British retort to that criticism is that they are honest about the conditions under which their food is prepared; Americans hide the unhygienic goings-on behind kitchen doors.

As for home cooking, it may not be Frenchy (neither is ours), but it is good, wholesome, appetizing food, and there is more of it than most Americans can eat! I believe that the "starving British" idea is one of the falsest myths existing today. What rationing was still in force this summer prevented nothing but gluttony. During the war when main courses were small, desserts had to be filling; they still are, but they aren't "stodgy".

There are at least four meals in most English days: One has a cup of tea before rising for breakfast. At eleven, women often visit with their friends over another cup. Lunch, of course. Then at four, one may have (1) a cup of tea, (2) "afternoon tea" which is most usual, and consists of tea and small fancy cakes, or (3) "high tea" which resembles American Sunday night suppers. Dinner follows the first two; a bed-time snack the last.

In addition to meals in London middle-class homes, we ate a good many breakfasts in the cottages of village and country folk—typical, homey, hard-working farmers usually—where the nominal charges for "Bed and Breakfast" added a welcome sum to the family income. These breakfasts were treats, not meals to endure . . . fresh eggs, butter and bacon, thick cream, strawberries, home-baked bread, served in a most pleasant environment and for less cost than a lesser meal in a hotel. One day we noticed this sign in a shop window of a small town:

Bed and Breakfast
Evening meal by arrangement
Howard Lowry
Bridge Place, Rye.

Unfortunately, we were not able to sample the hospitality offered.

Any girl visiting England should go shopping with an English woman at least once. Refrigeration and supermarkets are not so common there, so a visit to the greengrocer's for fresh fruits and vegetables, the grocery store for canned goods, the dairy, the bakery, the butcher's, and the ironmonger's (hardware store) for detergents, soaps, and kitchen utensils, is necessary nearly every day.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles about England. The next one will be run in the issue of Feb. 26.

Lizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

Exams are past,
And now to rest — at last ????

The social calendar was crammed this past week-end—seems everybody is making up for the time lost studying for finals. At 9 Friday, Feb. 5, Kez, Echoes, and Signets held their formal in Lower Babcock. For this Babcock was transformed into a Mardi Gras. Balloons, streamers, and masks were placed at various strategic places throughout the room. The theme was even carried out to the point that the ladies wore masks and tried to conceal themselves from their escorts ????. The main attraction in the room was the throne, above which was placed a huge crown painted purple and yellow. The king and queen chosen to sit on these seats were none other than Bob Shirley and Mimi Strouse. Refreshments? You bet—punch and cake!

At the same time, 9, on the same night, Feb. 5, Douglass held their annual formal in Lower Douglass. The theme of the affair centered around "Davie Jones' Locker." Upon opening a program, one was greeted with "Ahoy, there, ye lan' lubber. Here is a seaman's stout hand to haul ye aboard an' wish you good sailing. You'll be spending this evening where many a good sailor has found his rest — in the depths of fierce Davie Jones' locker." Exciting! Streamers and fish (paper ones) were scattered at various and sundry places throughout the locker. In back of the bandstand the words "Tune-a-Fish" were placed. Entertainment consisted of open house while refreshments were punch, crackers, and mints.

Saturday, Feb. 6, at 9 Imps-Pyramids held their formal in Lower Babcock. That place sure was kept busy over the week end! Mobiles, bearing hearts, were placed at various places around the room. Note: For all seniors who don't know what a mobile is, ask any underclassman who has taken introductory art. The theme of the dance centered around blue hearts and blue streamers which were hanging from the ceiling supported by wire and cord. At the left-hand side of the room was placed a fountain with blue water—yes, real water! A big blue heart, in the center of the room, helped set off the theme. Refreshments consisted of cake with blue icing and punch.

La Tour d'Ivoire . . .

by K. J. . .

The College of Wooster and February . . . the challenge of Religion Life Week . . . the clamor of rehearsals for the Gum Shoe Hop . . . crowded cluttered days . . . a wisp of gossip . . . battered basketball heroes . . . question of academic freedom . . . a search for the eternal verities over a cup of coffee . . . drowsy Sunday afternoons . . . a flurry of dances full of hop havoc . . . a fresh snowfall—is it winter's shaky last attempt or a rebirth and a second wind?

Lately I walk across campus and feel as if I were in a strange world of ancient prophets or medieval scholars. It is the Land of the Bearded. An erudite traveling salesman passing through, who has grown tired of being Burma-Shave signs, notices the new look and stops to admire. "Now I feel there is hope for the world," he says rapturously. "There is an earnestness in these youth. Evidently they devote all their waking hours to the pursuit of learning and cut out all the non-essentials. It is a very good sign." His tache dances eagerly as he voices his enthusiasm. But when I stare at the dedicated bushmen across a wide expanse of Kenarden table, I still stare and feel a trifle overwhelmed.

Remember Miss Guille's chapel talk? "Everywhere I go, I go to see and spoil everything."

"Honestly, you can't do nuttin' around this place anymore without so thinking you've got an ulterior motive," practical Prudence wails. "I take room-mate into the Union to treat her to a coke. 'Aha,' say sideline spectators, 'look, there are only two of them. They must be more Amazons on the prowl.'"

A Plea To All

To the Editor of the VOICE:

Each of our lives is a record of continual change—change in our physical, mental, and moral selves—change in our outlook on the vast, ever-moving universe.

Yet, some of us often overlook this changing aspect in our beliefs, become hardened and complacent in our beliefs. We erect our own opinion some eternal truth to be followed by all thinking mankind. We forget that history is compounded of the beliefs and opinions of countless individual peoples, each with their own "eternal truths." We have fallen into the trap of blind dogmatism.

No one can deny that certain "dogmatic" beliefs are justified—eg. man should always search for truths, that he must live "rightly" with his laws. Yet, when we proclaim one political party as the standard-bearer of war against the infidel, or when we become so hypnotized by one or economic system that we curse all others—then we have fallen into the trap of blind dogmatism.

The saddest part of it all is that our college education may actually retard this process. As we accumulate "facts" and develop our power to "reason" feel justified in holding to our petty dogmas. (The "fact-backed" dogmas of two students often collide). A college education should broaden a person's views; it should expand the scope of his understanding and tolerance. Each student in college should convince the student how little he does know.

Which one of us can truthfully say that he will not change his views in the future? Who can sincerely state that his own beliefs, or those of his race, nation,—yes, even of the world—are superior? We are trapped in the flux of history and our utmost efforts cannot stop that flow.

Donald Minassian

Voice Of A Young . . .

by Dick Watts

In current controversies concerning Senator McCarthy and the man that bears his name, a great deal of heat has been generated, but little McCarthy, simply by shouting longer and louder than anyone else, has gotten himself generally accepted as this nation's first line of defense against communist infiltration. Looking at the record, let us determine whether the publican from Wisconsin really deserves the title.

After attaining national prominence, he claimed, "We got Alger Hiss we got Manzani out, Wadleigh, George Shaw Wheeler, and a few others. But, as the N. Y. Times reported, the truth is that Hiss was tried and convicted before McCarthy began seeing "red" in the State Department, McCarthy no connection whatever with the Manzani or Wadleigh cases, and Wadleigh had been fired from his government job long before McCarthy sought resurrect the issue. Republican-slanted Time Magazine reported, "At least might claim an assist on three minor and borderline cases which govern investigators had already spotted." McCarthy's incompetency as an investigator is shown by the figures he has set forth as being the number of State Department subversives: "205", "a very sizeable group", "vast numbers", "over 81", "approximately 300", and "220".

While McCarthy has been "heap big smoke and no fire", the FBI, we quietly and effectively under the Loyalty Program established by President Truman, has removed 287 persons from office, while 2,824 others remain under fire. McCarthy shouts; the FBI acts.

But while McCarthy's success at routing subversives has been in question, his efforts at smearing loyal Americans and wrecking honorable institutions have been extremely successful. The great George Marshall, author of the plan that effectively organized Western Europe to resist communist influences, was practically called a traitor by McCarthy, who said, "If Marshall were merely stupid, the laws of probability would have dictated that at some of his decisions would have served this country's interests." (McCarthy may be added, voted against the Marshall Plan, Point Four Aid, NATO, aid to famine-stricken India). Marshall, Harvard University, the Protestant church—all have felt the sting of McCarthy's wild, all-inclusive charges.

McCarthyism—the practice of fixing guilt by association, disregarding means to achieve the ends, appealing to emotion rather than to reason, blighting the opposition rather than debating with it—is a bipartisan concern. A group of Republican senators said recently, "It is high time that we all stop being tools and victims of totalitarian techniques—techniques that if continued unchecked, will surely end what we have come to cherish as the American way of life."

But, unfortunately, those enlightened senators do not speak for their party. Instead, the Republican Party has adopted the unpatriotic position accepted by the Wooster Institute of Politics: "While these men may not be the most desirable candidates, still they constitute a part of the team which is the only one that can win. When someone asks you how you can be a Republican and stomach McCarthy . . . your reply is obviously that (he is) a part of the team." The recent addition of funds given to McCarthy are proof that he has captured the Republican Party. President Eisenhower endorsed candidate McCarthy because he is a Republican; he has consistently refused to question his methods for the reason. It is this spirit of a power-hungry party, in opposition to the will of the democratic government, that forces many of us to oppose the present administration.

But there is a better answer to the communist problem. "Root out, I say, the agents of this satanic world-wide conspiracy; discontinue the mistakes of the past; assess the responsibility, let the chips fall where they may. But for the love of Heaven let us do so with dignity, objectivity, justice, and with some better motive than partisan strife that can only serve to weaken the United States in its present struggle with the total evil that besieges the world." May these words of Adlai Stevenson usher in a new era of justice and democracy in 1956, and leave to the judgment of history the ambitious interests which now control the country in the persons of McCarthy and his friends in the Republican Party.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

Over in the gym in the office of Coaches Munson and Swigart there is a loving cup with the following inscription:

COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
STUDENT-FACULTY
VOLLEY-BALL CHALLENGE CUP
March 17, 1939: Faculty 4, Students 1

This cup is not one of the highly polished trophies usually given to outstanding athletes or to outstanding or victorious athletic teams. Rather, it is a trophy constructed out of a tin can, several pipe fittings, a few nuts and bolts and parts of a coat hanger. A little aluminum paint and india ink to "engrave" the trophy was all that was necessary to finish the job.

This cup—along with two other similar trophies—was made by Dr. Moke in 1939 for the annual faculty volleyball banquet. Someone suggested that this trophy, which was for the winner of the faculty-student game, have the scores printed on it every year. However, since 1939 no scores have been put on the cup.

The other two cups were given to Dr. Ferm and Mr. Olthouse. Mr. Olthouse was given his award as the veteran member of the faculty team, and Dr. Ferm received a small trophy made out of a salmon can for being Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Faculty Volleyball Banquet that year.

In the past several years there has been much talk but little action towards a renewal of the student-faculty volleyball rivalry.

The Student Senate plans to sponsor a volleyball game between the faculty and the student body this year. The game will be played immediately after the close of the basketball season.

On March 6—right after the Scots meet Denison in their basketball finale—the volleyball game will take place in the gym.

Each section will pick one player from among its members to participate on the Kenarden team. There is no telling at present who will represent the faculty, but members of the faculty can be seen playing volleyball regularly in the gym.

No matter who wins, the big battle on March 6 should provide plenty of entertainment.

"The game was at times rough and many personal fouls were called, but never was a spirit of good sportsmanship lacking to either quintet." This statement was taken from the VOICE of March 15, 1922. Almost every story about a basketball game, football game, or some other contest in those days made some mention of the sportsmanship shown by the players and fans.

Maybe some comment about sportsmanship is not out of place now. Every referee misses one now and then, and when a crucial foul is called on the home team it is tough at times.

The sportsmanship of the members of the basketball team this season has been excellent as usual. They occasionally question a referee's call, but they show a much better brand of sportsmanship than do many of the avid followers.

Plenty of spirit is fine at those ball games, and any of the players can tell you that having the crowd behind them helps; but the yelling at opponents on the foul line, or making noises when they are about to make a free throw is not in the best spirit of the game.

Cagers Play Hiram Tomorrow Night

Scot Swimmers Win Over Wittenberg After Dropping Decision To Case

The Scot tankmen notched their first win last Saturday afternoon at Wittenberg after losing to Case earlier in the week. This gave Wooster a season record thus far of one win and two losses. The Scots swept seven out of ten first places to down Wittenberg 58-26 in a conference meet.

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

TOPSY TURVY — The mats come out and bones begin to creak every Saturday morning as the tumblers go through their routines in the cage. Miss Buccalo and Windy Henry are supervising the sessions which begin at 10 o'clock for all stunt addicts with or without experience.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC — With Anne Anderson directing fall, Caryl Triebig winter, Judy Williams spring, and summer as a grand finale, Orchesis invites everyone to their revue at 8 o'clock tonight in the gym. Under the direct supervision of Mrs. Rice and Barb Gwynn, president, the show is free of charge.

IN THE BEGINNING — Dancing was a form of expressive ritual in early primitive times for communication of ideas rather than entertainment. Egyptian and Greek dancing can be retraced 6,000 years with music first accompanying the latter. Dance was abolished by the Christian church after the decline of the Roman Empire, but the peasants' folk dances became established at this time and could not be abolished. Eventually it became an art in the Middle Ages, and ballet reached its peak with Louis XIV's Academy of Music and Dance. The Renaissance ushered in the first couple dancing and America has danced throughout its history beginning with the Indians. Modern or "natural" dance evolved only a little more than 50 years ago. More recently dance has been recognized as an important part of education with modern and folk dancing being the most prevalent in schools.

GAMES GALORE — The basketball tournament was halted momentarily by Orchesis practice Wednesday, but will continue as scheduled next week. Five teams are fighting for the championship with Jo Brooks as captain of the Miller-Babcock team, Mary Ellen Buckstaff Westminster, Joan Eaton the Mongrels, Nancy Orhood the Trumps, and Jan Coulson the Sphinx boss.

Monday, Feb. 15 — 7, Trumps vs. Sphinx; 8, Miller-Babcock vs. Westminster.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 — 7, Mongrels vs. Sphinx; 8, Miller-Babcock vs. Trumps.

SEE THE SEASONS IN DANCE TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Dave Dungan, a freshman freestyler, set the pace for the Scots as he captured first place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and then anchored the winning 400 yard relay team.

Dave Cartledge, captain of the team, took a first in the 100 yard medley and then finished second to Warren Crain in the 200 yard back stroke after Lonnie Price, who finished first, was disqualified for failing to touch the end of the pool properly in a turn.

The Wooster relay teams won both relay events as Price, Crain and Swanson teamed together to win the 300 yard medley relay and Collins, Swanson, Martin, and Dungan swam on the winning 400 yard relay team.

Earlier in the week at Cleveland the Scots lost a close one 43-41 to Case Tech. Both teams each won five first places, but the Case strength in the long distance freestyle events proved to be the deciding factor.

Four pool records fell and Wooster's Dave Dungan accounted for two of them. He won the 50 yard freestyle in 30.7 seconds and then went on to win the 100 yard event in 54.6 seconds. Warren Crain won the 200 yard breast stroke event and was followed by Dave Cartledge. These two swimmers have captured first and second place in this event at every meet so far this season.

The Scot relay teams again came through with Lonnie Price, Crain and Paul Martin winning the 300 yard medley relay, and Dan Collins, Swanson, Martin, and Dungan winning the 400 yard event.

Scots Tie For Second Place In OC With 76-57 Victory Over Akron Zips

Wooster moved into a second place Ohio Conference tie with Muskingum Wednesday night when the Scots whipped Akron 76-57 for their sixth Conference victory against two losses. Marietta leads the Conference with a 7-0 mark. Wooster's record for the year now stands at eight wins and six losses.

The Scots play Hiram here tomorrow night. Wooster hit 20 of 45 shots in the first half Wednesday to take a 45-27 lead which Akron could not overcome although the Zips came within nine points in the last period before the Scots iced the contest.

Jim Ewers and Bob Voekel hit for 27 and 25 points respectively to account for more than two-thirds of the Wooster points.

Wooster jumped off to an early 5-1 lead, Akron tied the score at 7-7, but then Wooster turned on the steam to go ahead for keeps.

The Wooster Scot basketball team traveled to Marietta Feb. 4 where they went down to defeat by the score of

77-65. It was Marietta's sixth win in as many Ohio Conference tilts. It was the Scots' second Conference loss in six games.

Marietta's superior shooting from the field enabled them to defeat the Scots. The Pioneers hit on 30 of 82 shots, while the Scots could connect on only 24 of 102 attempts. In the rebounding department Wooster held the edge 73 to 62.

Marietta opened up strong and took a 24-17 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 40 to 24 at the intermission. They out-scored the Scots in the third quarter also, to run the score to 63-42. Wooster cut the score by nine in the final stanza, but the Pioneers' early lead was too much to overcome.

Nick Dan led the winners with 21 points. Mark Davis, the conference's leading scorer, playing with an infected tooth, scored only 8. By Morris and Tom Gustin led the Scot cagers with 19 and 18 points.

The following Saturday night the Scots played host to Wittenberg's Fighting Lutherans. The Scots came out on top by the score of 82 to 74. Earlier in the year Wooster downed the Lutherans 82 to 76 at Wittenberg.

Wittenberg opened up with two quick buckets, but the Scots took a 20 to 19 first period lead. By Morris led the first period attack with four field goals. The Lutherans came back in the second quarter to take the lead at half time 37 to 36.

Wittenberg opened the second half with a bucket, but two quick shots by Voekel, and one by Morris put the Scots ahead 43 to 39. From there on it was all Wooster. It was a typical Wooster third quarter as the Scots outscored their opponents 25 to 15, to take the lead at the end of three periods 61 to 52.

Percentage-wise Wittenberg outshot Wooster 35 to 32, but the Scots managed to take 28 more shots than the Lutherans. By Morris put on his best scoring performance of the season as he tallied 27 points. Bob Voekel with 20 and Tom Gustin with 15 points aided the Scot cause. Jack Hawken led the visitors with 23 points.

Rittman Victim Of Freshman Team

Wooster's Freshman basketball team won its sixth game of the season last Saturday night by whipping the Rittman Independents 82-74.

Just like the varsity which has a habit of winning basketball games by breaking loose in the third quarter, so did the freshmen pull away in the third quarter. The half-time score found Rittman ahead 24-23.

The frosh outscored the Independents 17-10 in the third quarter and were never again headed although Rittman pulled to within two points at the outset of the final period.

Jerry Smith led the Freshman attack with 18 points—12 of which were collected on hook shots from around the pivot position. Gordon Chrislip, Dick Barrett and Gar Compton added 16, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Wes Peterman and Ed Taylor each collected 11 points for the losers, but Don Bodager, who played Freshman basketball here last year, was held to six points.

Rebounding was the big difference. Wooster had more height and more ability under the boards, and thus were able to get more shots than Rittman.

Tankers Nip Kent

Wooster swimmers downed Kent State 45-39 Wednesday for their second victory of the season.

Wooster got off on the right foot when Lonny Price, Warren Crain and Paul Martin won the 300-yard medley relay. Wooster took four other first places. Price finished first in the 150-yard medley event and took a first in the 200-yard backstroke. Crain won the 200-yard breast stroke event and Dave Dungan was first in the 440-yard medley.

Kent also took five first places, but Wooster took more seconds and thirds to clinch the win.

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The Vacuum... by DON REIMAN

Freshman Forum has elected officers for the second semester. The new leaders are Bob Mitchell, president; Peg Sessions, vice-president; and Peg Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Last Monday, Feb. 8, the Romance language honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, held a meeting at the home of Miss Pauline Ihrig. The group took in one new member, Lou Lemke.

Next Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, will hold a meeting in the SCC room. Marcia Lizza is president of this group. The program will be under the direction of Dottie Peck, who will show slides of Guatemala.

Don't forget the WF dinner meeting this Sunday evening in Lower Kauke. The cost is 85c. This is designed to keep out the riff-raff, so you can feel safe in attending.

Next Wednesday the YWCA will hold a bake sale in Lower Kauke from 1 to 5 p.m. The baked goods are home-baked by women of Wooster city, so they are sure to be good. Proceeds of the sale go to support YWCA projects in this country and abroad.

Due to Religion-in-Life Week, the next meeting of The Corporation has been set back until Wednesday, Feb. 24. Dale Kitzmiller is working to line up an especially interesting program for that date.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, the Boys' Village committee of Westminster Fellowship will high-light its program of dance instruction for the boys by sponsoring a semi-formal dance at Boys' Village. Jerry Tippet, social director of the committee announces that there will be entertainment by Helen Houser, John Gooch, and Dave Little. Linda McGranahan is arranging for dates for the fellows, while Jan Bayer and Lacy Phinizy have also been active in the planning.

At a recent meeting Ed Triem was chosen as general chairman of the Boys' Village work. If you are interested in helping the guys with sports, studies, arts and crafts, or other activities, contact Ed.

What Goes On Here by Jean Prentice

In a rapid coast-to-coast survey, we (with the help of the Associated Collegiate Press) find that some institutions of higher learning have compromised on their policy toward intellectual freedom; some, we are glad to report, have not.

"It is all right to be a conservative when the juice is dried up in you, but there is something wrong with a young person today, especially in our rich and affluent United States, who is not idealistically inspired to the point of belonging to a communist, socialist, anarchist or similarly inspired group."

Last fall the Daily Californian attributed that statement to Harold Winkler, young assistant professor of political science at the University of California. The quotation was included in a routine report of an off-campus speech. Early in January, Winkler was notified that he was being released from the University faculty.

Winkler claims he is being dropped because of his political views, but Chancellor Clark Kerr says the decision was made "on the basis of teaching, research, university and public service, and professional competence." The chairman of the political science department calls Winkler "a very gifted teacher" and denounces a trend toward "thought control." Winkler also claims that the Daily Californian misquoted his speech, and that what he really said was: "I can well understand how in the comparatively rich United States during the decades of the 30's and 40's young people were idealistically motivated to join communist, socialist or anarchist groups. Conservatism, when the juice is dried up in one's veins, is understandable, but there is something wrong with a youngster who is not motivated by generous compassion for the under-privileged of the world."

The Californian's city editor maintains that the quotation was accurate and that he checked personally on the story with Winkler before printing it. But, says Californian editor Georgia Wilcox, "the final decision on the quotation's accuracy is relatively unimportant...even if his position were entirely indefensible, he should be perfectly free to say what he wishes."

On the east coast just recently, Maurice N. Halperin was discharged from the faculty of Boston University after refusing to return from Mexico City to answer questions in the Harry Dexter White case. Halperin, who headed the university's Latin-American department until his suspension last November, was discharged "for the good of Boston University". He was censured last spring after he refused to testify before the Jenner Internal Security committee, and suspended after the university received a letter from Attorney-General Herbert Brownell saying Halperin had betrayed the government by "passing on information to an espionage courier" while he was a State department employee.

On the more encouraging side of the ledger we find that a 19-year-old pre-law student at the University of Colorado whose avocation is hunting Reds, has been branded "intellectually dishonest" by the university board of publications. The student, Dwight D. Murphey, charged "a Communist conspiracy on our campus" and, together with a state legislator, accused a political science professor of using pro-communist textbooks in his "Governments of Eastern Asia" class. The story began when this junior edition of Senator Joe brought a 1200-word press release to the Colorado Daily, which the editor refused to print.

Murphey was not enrolled in the Asia course, nor had he read the textbooks. He based his charges solely on the fact that four of the authors studied had been accused of being Communists before Congressional committees. Editor Angove termed Murphey a "troublemaker", and the young anti-Communist appealed to the board of publications that he had been frozen out of the paper unjustly.

At the board meeting Murphey said he was not calling the professor a Communist, but merely insisting that he point out to his students that the authors of the texts are Communists. "But that would be a lie, Mr. Murphey," admonished a sociology professor on the board. "You haven't established that these authors are Communists." Another board member, the director of the college of journalism, asked if the authors were "convicted or accused" Communists. "Well," Murphey replied, "these people are so slippery you can't prove anything before a court of law, so other means must be taken." Fine attitude for a future lawyer to take!

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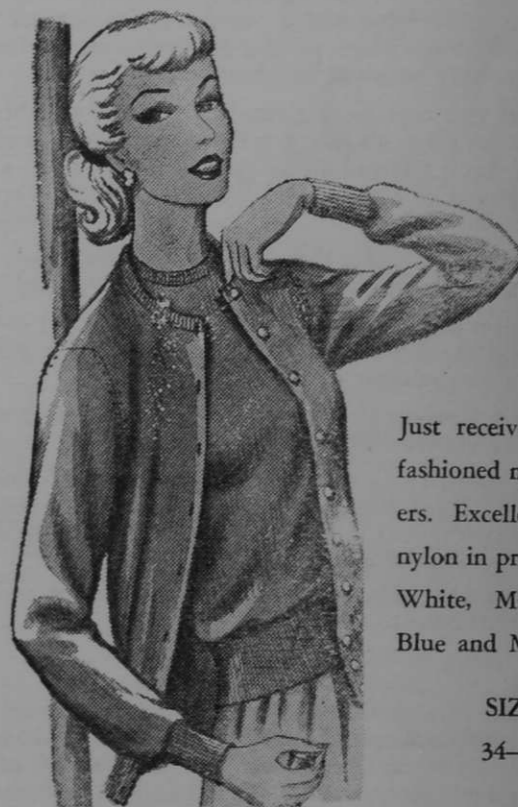
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