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Hunter and Shaw
Take Lead Roles
In Annual Hop

The directors of “Don’t Look Now” this year’s Gun Shoe Hop, have announced the cast. The mas- santic, singing leads will be Peg Huntsy, as Julie, and Tom Prinella Allgyer and Waldy Woodrow, as the massantic comedy parts of Sandy and Joe. The role of Lt. Reene will be played by Hal Vandemark, that of Mini, by Ann Ferguson, the doc- tor by Chuck Spencer, and Dot by Squank Reed. Miss Harris, distant of the school, the part which at- tracted the students at try- outs, will be acted by octave Smith (senior).

The chorus of students at Miss Harris’s School for Girls consists: Mary Jane Biber, Ewel Baker, Pat Cooper, Ruth Cooper, Evel Sixton, Catherine Hurst, Martha McClaran, Mary McClaran, Ruth McClye Griffith, Mary March, Barbara Musser, Nancy Parkins, Ruth Rose, Martha Swanston, and Jewel Vandersall.

The selection of the cast was made Monday at the final try-outs by the student officers, of which Carol Borden, the director, Mary Elizabeth Stein, as secretary, and choral director, Joanne Gault. Rehears- als begin Thursday at 8 p.m.

Club Corner

Chemistry Club will meet to night at 6:30 o’clock at the home of Ellen Vaught. Lottie Kornfeld will give a talk on carbon dioxide. The rest of the evening will be de- voted to entertainment.

The Book Club, Edith Whellock, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting of the Classical Club at Dr. Cowfer’s home, Monday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a discussion of French holidays and customs observed in connec- tion with the French Quarter in Paris. Miss Corinne Hanum at the next meeting of the club in the which will meet in Babcock parlor Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Mon- day, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Pauline Birt. Phyllis Johnson will read a paper on Paul Verlaine.

Movies will be shown during the Mar. 1 meeting of THE Corpora- tions, Jean Emery, will preside. The program; George Woodman, producer, will announce the officers for this semester.

Class of 1944-45

Officers for this semester were elected during the last meeting of the Math Club. They are: Presi- dent, Ann Winkler; Vice Presi- dent, Suedia Scott; Secretary, Stuart Thompson; and Treasurer-Treasur- er, Lois Hayenga.

Sigma Delta Pi met Friday at Miss Richardson’s. Sara Jean Bargus and Jo Polier read excerpts of Gershon’s poem ‘School” and Tula Sacht spoke on psychology.

Bond Sales Boom

Orchids to the Pyramids! The Pyramids have sold $11.97 in war stamps during the last two weeks as a result of the increased war effort. The bond booth is open every Monday and Wednesday after- noon in the Union. Help that sold- iers, sailors, marines or -men--and that cadet, too!

Wolford Lectures

On Federal Union

Harris Wolfo, the ambitious and crusading president of Student Federation, is visiting Westover Wednesday, Feb. 16, as part of his two-month speaking tour of the country on behalf of his organization, the student group of which is known as the Student Union Committee.

This young man, whose achieve- ments have included editorship of his high school paper, presidency of the international affairs Forum, and designation as the most likely to succeed, is spending the few months he has before entering the Air Corps in April by speaking in student groups about the Student Union Committee (S.U.C.). It has a host of accomplishments, among them: organizing, planning, organizing, and directing, and now enlarging the national-wide influence of organization Student Federations. He has the distinction of having bombed with people like Paul Roseveare, Herbert Agar, Senator From New York, and Representative Will Roos- es, Jr.

He will speak to a campus group on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bab- cock parlor. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

I. R. C. Committee Will Direct Activities

Week’s Program Includes Address

What is this “Week of the World?” It is a week—or rather the week from Feb. 14-20 during which the activities of the week will be focused on national and international world problems. The cooperation of the Wooster Com- munity in sponsoring the activities of the Wooster College Trustees, and of the college faculty, International Relations Club is go- ing to be able to offer the college an interesting program including such outstanding events as lectures by Stuart Chase, the famous econo- mist, a panel discussion by the faculty, and lectures by Mr. Theodore Dreiser, born dis- coveries and movies on China.

First Attempt

The idea for this week was evolved from many students’ realizations of their lack of knowledge concerning world affairs. The plan of the pro- cent of the highly successful Week of Prayers” conducted an- nually on this campus. Not only will the college have the opportuni- ty to present the week of “Week of the World.” An effort is being made by the student body and students from the nearby high school to cooperate in organizing and co-ordinating the many activities of the week. The Wooster College International Relations Club com- missioned the Wooster College Trustees, Mr. Theodore Dreiser, chairman; Betty Stein, secretary, and Miss Harris, president, Margot Schrader, Margaret Goldstein, Margaret Calo- mis, Marion Rele, Ruth Schroeder, Bradford Millard, jean Anne Pierce, and Jack Black. By coordinating and co-ordinating all the facilities at their command, this group is able to sponsor the events of the “Week of the World.”

What to Expect

What are the great lights of the world going to lecture at Wooster? Are we going to have the privilege of hearing Mr. Theodore Dreiser lecture on his book in its importance in war-time? How about Mr. Stuart Chase, will he be Stuart Chase, who is one of the most eminent economists of the country, or will he, to secure his- him as a lecturer through the cooperation of the Wooster Com- munity Forum before whom he will speak on Friday evening, Mr. Rus- sell Caldwell, who is the well- known debate coach at the local college and Virginia Woof- ford, who is the head of the Ste- reo.

Coldidge Announces

Election of Seniors
To Phi Beta Kappa

Seven members of the Senior Class were received into the esteemed ranks of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa chapter, Wooster College, at the recent meeting of the national society for the recognition of high scholarship.


The new members were honored recently in chapel and were intro- duced by Prof. Lowell W. Coldidge, local Phi Beta Kappa head. In his preceding address, Prof. Coldidge explained the history and purpose of this society, as well as its inclusion in the Wooster College community.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Wintertime of Devotions

For Brotherhood Month

Did you know that the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring Brotherhood Month? To carry out this theme of brother- hood, a special “Wintertime of Devotions” program is being spon- sored by the Devotional and Music Interest Groups next Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m. in Babcock. Rep- resentatives of each stage of national and world affairs will wear the national costume of the countries they represent. Come one, come all to this unusual and inter- esting program.

Do you want to play St. Valen- tine’s? The Civic Interest Group is taking their valentines and in a few days to the Children’s Home Sun- day afternoon at 2 p.m. to help the youngsters celebrate.

Remember to get to the 87 girls who are helping as nurses’ aides at Benson and Community Hospitals! All reports indicate the girls are doing a most successful job as they help relieve the busy nurses.

All girls interested may still en- roll in the Red Cross Home Nurses League. This is the only day each year when you can volunteer to teach every Tuesday night at the Red Cross headquarters. Twenty girls are now taking the twelve weeks’ course. Call Jane Ellert for more details.

"Green Grass Goes All Around"

There was I, see, walking along and already my own business, kind of a half-singing “Daisy Duke.” When I heard this voice. Now don’t get me wrong, I wasn’t sleep- ing, cause I don’t stand up and make this voice was getting trampled. Still, a part of you just don’t know what a thing is, — and nice and was breathing it. There you go. Well, like I said, I heard this voice.

“Hey, you big bag,” it piped up.

“What do you mean by trampling your site 12’s?”

“Who’s a garbage man, isn’t she?”

Well, that got me. I’m touchy about the size of my feet, so I didn’t much care if whatever made this voice was getting trampled. Still, a part of you just don’t know what to think when you hear a bag of grass and don’t see any thing. Yes, that’s right, there wasn’t anyone near so. I looked down and the only thing my eye 12’s could have hurt was the grass, which did look sort of dis-
Coming Clean!
by Speyer

Now 'They Satisfy' In The Dormitories

Through the hallways 'halls of Holden and Schawk drift-wags and slight blue smoke. Not CENSOR, fire, nor high water, but the new smoking-rooms are responsible for this familiar acrid odor within the doors.

Holden Smoker is built at the cost of the basement room, the old used to be. The Room's Reserve is a niche blocked-off from the dancing room. Furnished with co-Korean furniture and ash-trays from Dean Beuree's private supply, the rooms have quickly become centers for lounging, studying, dancing, and even smoking.

Desert the Couch

This reform has revolutionized the meaning of the word 'scooch. No longer do they have to stand or hide on the cold corners. Among winter winds who can expect one cigarette to furnish the warmth of a steam radiator? Now the girl can wander downstair and have a fix in coming reward. In the event it is especially satisfying to lounge in pajamas and stuff to and smoke with an unfurled countenance.

Peace Reigns

The smoking rooms have eliminated smokers vs. Rules conflicts. The following ditty, sung to 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes', is an all from the butt of the past:

I asked them how they knew
Smoke was in my room.
They were not replied.
Something inside Cannot be denied.

Smoke creeping out the door
Through the cracks and floor.
Drifting throughout the hall.
You never guess it at all.

I was 'gized the day

Trouser feel that smoking
After meal is not superb.
Trouser feel, and even our

Millie's Guide

That we are evil on that curb

So what are we to do?
Think of something new?
They of course replied.

Truncheons are our guide
They cannot be denied.

Dear Mom,
Just got back from Wooster's track meet with Ohio Northern. I gotta watchy our boys run on our basket against another. And getting dizzy always reminds me of you... I did so decide to write. Who's cooking? Friday night. Fourth Section stage a dancer in lower Schawk at eight. . . . while Ninth Section plans to take their sweethearts to the movies, ending up with food and dancing at the St-U. Remember Mary Niedler? She is going to chaperone a bunch of the Annex girls are giving in lower Galpin the same time.

Ends? Two formulas Saturday afternoon-

CABBAGES AND KINGS

By John BatsGate

Justice, seems to be served! It may be a moral and a rational way, but it is brought to the people a lot of trouble... and who pays the bill? We all do. But in the long run comes out on top. We can put our faith in that in those tragic days. Though the wrong seems so strung, the justice will triumph in the end. It was brought home to us in a true and vivid manner. It is an everyday occurrence— parce of coming out of the East, the strange, inexcusable.

There was a burglar in Bagdad who was caught and tried and hung at the job of a wealthy merchant. He placed his package against the window sill and climbed—a desperado—he climbed to the top, just as you would, the wall gave, he fell, broke and down came ladder, burglar, and his broken leg. Well, the burglar went to the magistrate and stated his case, and as there was a just and honorable man, decided that, regardless of the nature of the burglar's business, he had sustained his injury on the property of the merchant (cf. Milusky vs. O'Toole) and ordered him (i.e. the merchant) to pay for it.

The merchant, being nobody's fool, brought suit for damages, and a vapid oldgenic common law practiced in Britain, Franklcf of De Laun, and pointed out the fact that the infernal horse's attention had always been his charming. and beautiful women (archer) is femine, or what- ever. This being a case of gorgeous blue of silk, the finest blue that Sultan had ever created. The magistrate warned the burglar not to drag religion into the unnecessary, and the statement to be just as was, and had a beautiful little eye into court.

Well, to make a long story short, we didn't have a blue. The mills of the gods grind slowly, for a grin costs extravagating small, as we used to say in the Girl Guides, and the blue-green gal unraveling so much. A quick look could find a good-knot in the law of God. This is the same case of Mady-Patterson-Wolfe vs. the Boy King. The plaintiff brought suit against the magistrate. As a result, in and conclusion, whereas if not disposed of, it was determined that the real guilt could be assigned to the devil. He roared his dying silk worm by the gal which distracted the burglar, thus preventing him from repairing the window-sill which caused the burglar's injury.

The dyer, a tall and angular man, was charged with the dignity of the bench. He stood mute. He was not a liar. He didn't even have a response to his own charge. In short, he had nothing to say. The magistrate pronounced him guilty and he was be hanged to the neck until dead.

The cartman, assisted by the burglar, prepared the gallows. The last log was in place and the cartman (who was, dare we say it, about to be executed) brought the cartman ready to pull the trap, the burglar placed the scaffold in place, the head of the merchant and the lady in blue led him down the path from the cell and the court interior. The dyer was too tall! He was not fit under the gallows!

The magistrate stopped as one might say to a young light. He rapped out an order. And immediately the guards secured a nail and found a short dandy and hanged him.

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Friday, February 10, 1944

What Next U.S.A.?"I TO LIVE unfoldably is a sin of giving up to those we live, an easy thing, than of giving up to those we have to realize are our brothers, however little love we have.

"Looking out for those brothers may eventually force us to yield some of our slowest-willed people. We may have to return to the ways of our forefathers and its six- and simple categories. "So Dr. Wallace Neutzeit speaks in the introduction to English Folk. In attempting the problems of reconciliation in accent, it has been the problem of sacrificing for peace and for our Allies, whether we love their nation or, is paramount. Why? Because the people who will build the peace after the atrocities of the political world. They must have the voice and the rights of their duties just as individuals within. There must be democracy among nations.

International cooperation in the field of economics is of vital concern. Hutt suggested in a radio address that the extreme nationalisms are maintained in economics should be reduced. He stated:

1. National currencies must be rebased in a common currency.
2. National currencies must be freely exchangeable at stable rates of exchange.
3. Machinery through which capital may be moved from financially stronger to weaker countries should be established.

These three ideas seem to be a specific and necessary addition to the Atlantic charter and should be incorporated in the United States' policy for post-war reconstruction.

At that time it is generally agreed that the power of the United Nations will be to the Big Four: the United States, Soviet Union, China, and Great Britain. These four countries political and also economic cooperation is important.

China and Russia are not considered democracies by many, but they have the world's majority as a democracy. Furthermore, British, though they do not have as much material as the United States and Great Britain, they have successfully fought against the odds which Germany and Japan have in production and materials. The intelligent and efficient use of what they have is even more important than quantity of material. Therefore they are efficient and intelligent. Their place in Asia must be remembered at the peace conference.

We believe that the democracy of China is the best and most well developed as an anti for democracy because democracies can be established without being identical with that of the U. S. A. The secular system of Russia has democracies features which can be expanded. We must learn to tolerate in defects in others systems.

In peace we of the United States should not dictate to Asia but treat the countries as equal to the United States.

In conclusion we quote Salvador de Madrigal as did Joseph C. Grew in From Tokyo. "Our eyes must be idealistic and our feet realistic. We must walk right in the direction, but we must walk step by step.

This is the task of the post-war world.

Just a Suggestion

NEXT WEEK the International Relations Club will initiate the Week of the World in an effort to arouse the interest of the students on the great role played by the United Nations in international affairs. They have arranged a series of interesting and informative articles and lectures which will be held throughout the week. So much work and thought has been put into the planning of such an enterprise that it would be a shame to have it wasted. We would like to suggest a few suggestions for students for an opportunity just because of inertia or lack of interest. Opportunities knock and, if you don't answer them the once, but usually the second time such an opportunity is not as easy to attain.

It is often said that you get out of something only what you put into that same activity. And yet, sometimes, the same day a week a success? You'll be surprised just how much you'll learn and how much you can find of interest. 
Women's Athletics

By LOIS HAYENGA

Did you know there was going to be a Square Dance? It's for the Choir Relief Fund and will be held Friday, Feb. 22, 1944. You may get your tickets any time from any Choir member. The tickets are 1.50 each; there will be refreshments served.

Located, there will be square dancing this Friday evening right upstairs in lower Hidden. Even if you can't be there to dance, you can at least be there to one of the 200-300, you are welcome. The basketball tournament will begin on Friday between 2:30 and 4:30. They have three teams on hand, and if you want to get your team together, please keep the rules.

WOOSTER'S FAVORITE CHOCOLATE CAKE

Needs a Name

If you can choose a good name for the cake, you will get a cake as a prize.

All entries must be put in the box on the lunch counter at the Union

Contest begins Friday, Feb. 11, and ends at 5 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 16th.

Judges: Prof. Ferm, Prof. Dunham

Evelyn Baker and John Callender

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REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORE

Last Saturday night the Wooster Scots again proved they had what it took and they could dish it out. This time the Scots were the Rainbow Riders of Cleveland. All the Wooster fans that migrated up to see the game, were not disappointed. A good many saw a wonderful exhibition of basketball. The Scots started out with a bang, going ahead in the first few minutes. It seemed, that while staying there, the entire game, ended up, 69-51.

It was the same old story. Lynn was hot again from the middle of the floor and Swegon was deadly under the basket. Between the two of them they amassed 43 points. Swegon nailing 22, and Smiling Bill racking up 21.

The Case team just couldn't get started, every time they get their ball on the half, it was lost, usually to Swoog. Doe, who played one of the best games of the evening, kept taking the ball away from four men, making his shots. It was a remarkable showing of beautiful defensive ball playing.

Scots Ahead 3 to 0

To make matters worse the man team has played eight games, and are on top with an average of five wins to three losses. At the beginning of the season there was much mooring and grumbling as to when a disaster was occurring it was for Wooster to ever try to put a team on the floor without the aid of the Navy-contingent. Well, no one will say Wooster has a better loss. Mose were right ahead and did it. Look at the record. Wooster has eight men, but every one of them are basketball players from the word go. Not enough praise can be given, and words cannot express what this college year has meant to Wooster. Four years after, since he came back to Wooster, as a coach, he has put our state-wide teams that have won state-wide and national acclaim. But this year it seemed impossible. Mose has proved conclusively that he is a great coach, nothing together a team that has drawn words of praise from every place. The other team that was seen in action. The boys themselves are good, as well as good players, but they are one to one. In front of the other team they are way behind.

Without the aid of the pre-flight school we have a team, that is well manned. They Imp, captained by Elmer Honan, Dats, Min Mourney, Williamster, Bar- ter, Robinson, N. a c y Campbell; Spaul, Jesse Richardson; Traps, Joe, Sinner, Calfo, Manor, Betsy Welch, Colonial, Dorothy Woodward, Pyrenedom, Joyce, Jackson, Campbell, Martha McClintor, Bitter, Jean Belling. All these seniors and juniors who have not had their hearts checked down to the hard way, coming up from the bottom. Now that they have they are going to keep it up

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Conference Stall Unpreferred

With basketball in the air, we turn to the state-wide circle and the many teams vying for top honors. There are only a few still very much in the running. It is far as chances on capturing the mythical state crown are concerned Bowling Green, Denver, Akron Capital and Oberlin and Wooster. A few of the teams are still pitching. Bowling Greens and Denver are tied with no losses by Ohio schools, and Wooster is leading for Colonial. Preference honors. The "Big Red" has no Conference losses, Wooster right on their back with the Conference loss. A defeat by any one of these schools would change the picture radically.

When Ohio Wesleyan played on the bench, being ousted via the personal foul route. Callender, Fullard, and Carry, the three Wooster starters finished up the game. Throughout the game there were 27 fouls called, 14 on Wooster, and 13 on Case. The free throw percentages of the Case kept them free to keep shooting at the elusive basket, and as the game ended, they had taken 10 of 24. Lytle had 10 out of 26, Swegon 9 of 23, Purifier of 2 of 25, Crawl-3 of 16, and Baster 2 out of 10. Bell, out of 1.

Wooster extended its winning streak to three straight when they defeated the quintet from Ohio Northern Tuesday on the home floor. It was wide open basketball, with the Scots leading from the opening whistle. When the dust cleared away, the close score, did not result, with the Wooster having seen a sound, 30-12, and 16 of the Wooster Scots had seen action.

Don Swegon was again leading scorer, this time with 22 points added to his rapidly growing total. Close behind him was Dick Green, who, no matter where from or how he shot, just couldn't miss. His total was 20 points for the evening. Bob Baxter racked up 12, and Bill Bell 10 for the night. The Scots have six games remaining on their schedule. They are:

Feb. 15.—Ohio Northern, there
Feb. 19.—Mansingham, here
Feb. 23.—Ashland, here
Feb. 26.—Cleveland, there

Oliver (be decided to later date

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