Cultural and Social Overview

The university is well known for its cultural events and social activities. It hosts a variety of performances, lectures, and discussions throughout the year. Students and faculty are involved in various clubs and organizations, participating in events such as musical performances, theater productions, and academic conferences. The university also has a strong athletic program, with teams competing in several sports, including football, basketball, and soccer. The campus is rich with outdoor spaces, parks, and recreational areas, providing numerous opportunities for physical activity and relaxation.

Cultural and Social Events

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Social Life

The university has a vibrant social scene, with numerous clubs and organizations for students to join. These groups cover a wide range of interests, including academic, cultural, and recreational pursuits. The university also has a strong tradition of student activism and social justice work, with students often involved in local and national initiatives.
Good morning, folks. This is anation 
WOO bringing you fifteen minutes of stimulation to start your day with a song. But first, a few 
announcements.

Ladies, have you been invited to Livingston's Open House Friday night? No! This is to your 
local drug store and buy a bottle of 
Baker's Better Balm for Beach Teeth — and watch the invitations roll in.

Are youalkwud? Do you stum- 
ble all over your feet? Come to the 
Square: Prince of Peace Society for the 
Chinese Relief Fund in the Chapel at 7? From the most com- 
petent instructors, you will learn the 
points of the Virginia Red Cross in 
Hiding Hill Pavilion.

So you're left out in the cold. All your friends are doing some- 
thing Friday night: the Arrowas go to the 
Teahwipbus for a rare thing: 
Dennison plus a Poker Party at Lower Bobbin; and Spinks take 
over the Union. May I suggest that you try my Mouth 
Mouth.

Are you going to attend the 
Navaho reception in Bobeck Chapel Satur- 
day night after Wootier's game with Omkaree? You will have 
at your feet if you wear Skippyrare's new 
transitionary, Night- 
ingale or Pickles on Toast.

Don't worry if you are the demen- 
key wallbanger. It's the Renby Reducing Course. You have 
time to complete the course before the 
big dance planned for Saturday 
night by Colonial, Westminster and 
the town girls.

Well, well, we see our 
time is up for this morning. Time 
is a week for fifteen minutes of unin- 
spected wisdom and remem- 
ber we are going to dance Friday night so 
the Chinese can fight.

Cabbages 

And Kings 

by John Bagnall 

Considerable pressure on the part of a number of my old friends 
was effective in leading me to consent to the post of 
subeditor on the subject: "Lobollying: Its 
effect upon the public Good, 
and Kiddly Doo Too?"

It might be well to say that I have already been 
by others for more competent speakers 
then I ever have been to two or 
three sides to this whole 
government. The time allowed 
this subject is too short to go 
elaborate and details therefore 
will not be given, but will 
elaborate details.

Let us first define our term: 
briefly to make sure that all 
we understand or less clearly 
what the full ramifications, not 
any of the minor categories of the problem assigned to our 
attentions — and you may be 
noted to our attention — or, 
are, as the case may be, 
not given to reading quotations 
which are as strongly about 
—rather than reading quotations, 
perh- 
haps with less 
accepting its Dei Reginae 
superior 
Machtigenen Oberalscherich. 

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the "|" of the "|" 
by virtue of this last, 
and of the "|" of the "|" 
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and that point is 
but two sides to the argument. It 
be more to be noted 
that there will be 
least somewhere in my not 
No be time now to look 
for it.

By the way, I notice that 
I have been along my notes 
with this subject: "And 
the organized Boy Scouts a 
subversive movement?" Perhaps 
the committee will agree to speak 
only a few more words about 
that topic sometime. I am 
going to spend some time next Wednesday 
evening making my mind about 
that important subject.

I think I can best summarize by 
saying that there is much virtue 
in the world of. There 
are, of course, two sides to 
that question. Generally 
they are, and in the 
way I stand. But, as Mr. 
Roosevelt has splendidly 
been so, does it help to make 
life interesting for everyone.

I'm All Ears 

In case you are meditating on 
your blessings, I add to them 
that a term in the WOOT- 
er is nothing. Yes, verily, it looks 
as the sidewalks might be cleared 
by Easter. But, come it, blared, 
at what have you, is there 
plenty of news in these bay parts. 
Jan Reid and Joanne Susan 
bordered on Chicago where they 
had been visiting John Meiley 
and Gordon Gurnett. The pin 
looks sharp on your sweaters, 
Swanny! Some local 
many be about 
hardly, for B. W. for the big dance. Among 
the lucky ones were Rex Aliger, 
Anne Ferguson, Pat Cooper, 
and Nancy Parker. Those be 
old boys I'd like to know 
and the wise, who 
visited Stage Jones up at 
Ann Arbor.

Have you seen Joe Randor 
leaving a practiced hand in the 
kitche, but with his eye on 
the way, and going into the 
Army. And Sgt. and 
Sgt. Earl K. Allen, Al 
Barth, Hans, — went 
managing the campus over the 
week-end. Pat Ed 
Colburn was at the 
weekend, the 
and Janet Stephens 
watching our best 
side of the week. 
Evelyn Simpson, a 
seem like Wootier 
friends and 
omens. Mrs. Robert Edwards 
be, and we'd be 
know how the 
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REPORTS ON SPORTS

BY STAN MORSAN

The old favorite of the Wooster campus, basketball, is now really nearing the finish line. Saturday's game will be the last of the season, and will be a typical contest of the current season for the Scots, and will be as much like the finish in a blaze of glory.

This is the last game in which the Scots will use the five iron men in action, the last time this combination will be playing together with the colors of the Black and Gold.

It is with deep regret that we watch the team that went down in the books fade out. They have provided us with a fine display of basketball seldom seen, and have carried the school colors to heights seldom attained.

These five men will be donning the new famous Black and Gold for the last time. They were the underdogs, the team that didn't have a chance to do anything in the basketball circle this year. They were the smallest squad ever to carry the burden of a tough schedule, and come through with flying colors. Wooster has had wonderful teams before, but never has Wou ster had a team face such terrible odds, and fight such an uphill battle.

Dick Craven, captain of this year's squad, a leaving at this season, is one of the mainstays of the Wou ster colors. Dick made his first appearance last year, and was one of the mainstays of the team. He will be a leader in his last year, and has come out, new and un- washed, but still Fightin. Dick is going to be noticed by the fans and players alike. He will always remember his wagging and jumping around, and his sliding on the floor. With all he has learned, he will keep, no halfway all, it or nothing, that's Craven's game.

The next line is Smiling Bill Lytle. In his three years at Wooster, then, and has given himself to the hearts of everyone who knew him. He made a letter last year, and was an important cog in the victory machine. Here is a player's player. Always for the other guy, never minding himself. Bill is always the one on the outside. He never looks at the end of his game. But when he does, he holds their breath. He is always dangerous, no matter where he plays. But he does excel as a guard.

Bill will be missed along with the others, and his name will be known only by a few when horri- scots, which are great.

Scots Whip Muskies and Ashland

To Extend Winning Streak to Six

The Scots did it again, this time Muskogee, and to the delight of the fans, put the brakes on two top teams, defeating both in consecutive games; this time with a 20 point lead in the first half and never scored the ball. The score was 72 to 10 in half time. Dick, captain of this year's squad, will be ending a noteworthy basketball night at Wooster that will be remembered. Bill, who had gone through school on the stopped up three year course, is leaving behind a pair of shoes that will be hard to fill. The Scots this year are ending a season that has been one of many surprises, and under the wonderful coaching of Moe Hole, has been one of the most successful.

Women's Basketball: The last game of the season was held on Saturday, February 18th, when the Scots faced Otterbein on the home court, and the game was won by the Scots, 60 to 40. The Scots were led by Captain Dick, who is one of the most successful basketball players in the league. He is a powerful force in the basketball game and will be sorely missed by the fans.

The Scots are currently leading the conference in scoring, with a 30 point lead over the Muskies. The Scots have won six consecutive games, and will be looking to extend their winning streak to seven on Friday night against the Muskies. The game is set for 7:30 PM and tickets are available at the gate. Wooster fans are urged to come out and show their support for the Scots.

For more information, please see the sports section of the Wooster Voice.