"Native Hungarian Professor Gives Lecture March 9"

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, a native of Hungary and now professor at Western Reserve University, will be brought to the campus of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Mar. 9. He will lecture on that day at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel at 2 p.m. on the "Importance of the Hungarian Literature". Dr. Remenyi will also talk at 3 p.m. on Mar. 10 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Remenyi will speak on the subject, "Modern Hungarians in the United States, their Contributions to the Hungarian Culture and Literature." This will include a discussion on the work of Nasz, Fekete, and Szep Emerich, and will show the high lights of their literary expressions without which Hitler, Mussert, and Stalin as forces in modern Europe could not be comprehensible.

Dr. Remenyi is Professor of Comparative Literature at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, and an associate professor at Lake Erie College for Women, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Széchenyi at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He is the author of novels, stories, essays, and books of several languages. He is the first to introduce the study of modern Hungarian literature to the public in Hungary. He is now a citizen of the United States.

At present he contributes to American scholarly journals and monthly. He is the chairman of Contemporary Europe.

**Club Corner**

Do mid-season blue books make you blue? Do you feel like curling into another cozy chair and cheering on to those talents into other fields?

Ruth Cooper and Amy Robertson will lead a program on Applied Psychology next Tuesday, Mar. 12. Dr. Smith will assist in this program.

Phi Sigma Jota will meet in the apartment of Miss Deborah Annistrum, and a film of "The Blue Note" Wheelock will be read on Peter Lost at that time.

The Band Guild will meet in planning for another dance to be held on that Friday night. There will be a serenade on Saturday night.

The Chemistry Club is to meet this evening at 8:30 in the Chemistry Building.

The Art Guild will meet Friday night in Taylor Hall. Vera Louise Irwin spoke on Florence, painting, and added to illustrate her lecture. The group then adjourned to the studio for refreshments and some interesting exercises in sketching, clay modeling, and plastic carving.

Fenclieisz has extended invitations to all faculty women, faculty wives, and select members of the administrative staff to attend the annual faculty meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 2, in the ballroom of the Balbo Hotel, Carroll Red, Carol Bender, Eleanor Homan, Dot Little, and a dene Smith will take part in the program.

**Senate Gives Dance**

Come on fellows! Get those data for the big dance sponsored by the Student Senate this Saturday, Mar. 11. Since Lowell Shaffer's band will be making its last appearance you better get here and join in all the fun. Tickets are welcomed too, so, girls, drop a hint, boys, don't forget it! The dance will be held at 9 p.m., and you can see him. For one dollar you can couple one of the best dancers of this year, for 9:11 to 11:45 in the gym.

**Unique Play Provides Entertainment**

As an escape from the current strain of bad weather, politics, and war, Kappa Gamma Gamma presents this week, March 1, 2, 3, and 4, for a musical production a unique and delightful play, "Shubert Alley." The production is a characterization in its uniqueness, as it is the only one produced by a group of men who have participated in the history of Western's dramatic series, and is unique in this respect. The play is directed and produced by a group of men, and they have provided a pleasant evening which is the result of their efforts. The production is such a tribute to the group's initiative that it has been primarily maintained in these abnormal times. The presentation is a rare and rare utility of college life in general activity.

Dr. Lenore plays an active role in the production as a whole and is by both the director and producer. It is an effective role in the production. The production is a tribute to the group's initiative and is one of the most difficult to direct. It is actively assisted by Miss Marilyn Johnstone, who has lighted the production and made a grand change of scenery in series of simple but realistic stage pictures.

The play tells the story of a young man, who, in her character's speech to her first night audience, mentions the various people who have made possible her success. As the reviews of each of these episodes in her life, the action of the play becomes a series of flashbacks in which these events are acted. The device, doubtless suggested by the form, is a most unusual technical interest; but in this play at least it is not fully realized because the narrative events have a close-knit plot connecting.

To Miss Pat Ewing in the role of "Chet" in "Mel Doolin's Shubert Alley," presented by Kappa Gamma Gamma on Mar. 1, 2, 3, and 4, in Taylor Hall. This unusual play, consisting really of seven one-act plays, depicts the rise to fame of an unknown woman who is a large and composed entirely of women.

The play, directed by Dr. Lenore Ewing, will be read in the Tuesday evening meeting, Mar. 1, and was enthusiastically received. Tickets are still available to be obtained at the Red Seal Drug Store downtown.

**Music Federation Begins**

Orchestra Star to Campus

James Melton, member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on Mar. 24 in the chapel at a regular concert of the Western University Music Men, Mr. Melton is well known for his portrayal of music in Lithuanian. His concerts include Lithuanian, Polish, and German. His voice is known for its quality and power. The two presidents of the organization are members of the board, also.

Red Cross Authorities round us that you should not eat within four hours of a donation. It should be eaten five or hours before your appointment and after that, anything but fruit juice or coffee, or ten slices of milk or cream. Chocolate, nuts, or milk are on the white list. The Blood Donation Unit of the Red Cross will be in Wooton on the Western Ontario Medical College on Mar. 6. Since most of the student's commitments are in the afternoon you are urged to eat a big breakfast.

**P E O Offers Loans**

The Educational Loan Fund of the P.E.O Sisterhood offers loans to the amount of $400 to young women who have completed a high school course or equivalent and have attended the age of eight for educational purposes. Students who pursue a college education, in part or in whole, may apply. The educational course leading to self support may apply. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. W. R. E. Blood, Mrs. Webster or Mrs. Versiligni Fern.
I'm All Ears

Another week. And another of those "I'm All Ears" ummings that, of course, you're going to save for your progeny to show what social life at Wooster was like during the war. And there was a lot going on this weekend in this category.

Ruth Rowse and Verna worm per went to Ruthie's birthday party on Saturday and Anna Prager, Trudy Martin, Marlene Rementer Thompson, Mary Ann Melneke and Ginnie Helen were among those who went home this past weekend. In an entirely different mood, the following went up Cleveland: Mrs. Ethel Rowan, Anna Coffman, Lilian Walkden, Marie Widner, Joanne Knibb, Helene Madsen, and Margarete Goldsmith. Betty Hafnerday, Phyllis Johnson, and Sallie Schneeberger were also flown to Akron.

Before we go to c.h. further, we listed two related items which occupied this column last week. Joan Emergy went out to visit friend Erlie Nelson in Middle- port last weekend. But, probably the biggest news of this week is that Saran Smith and her partner supplied the royal send-off when there is Norma Jelinek who was married to Cleveland and was later married to a pair of silver wings, courtesy Lt. Richard Light.

Hidden dining room of a Sunday noon is a continual chorus of "Here's welcome your's!" as you to continue in the moral mood, everywhere are the signs of the day's fairly visitations: Nancy Hargrave from Canton who came to see us Roy Piorko, a guest of Mary Ellen Anderson, Zella Quigley, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Barr, and Mary Ellen Colley, Doris, and Jim. From Conneaut are Eloise and Frances Twaddell visited P.K. Kline, Janie and Bob Reiter's mother, who is here for the weekend. Don McDonald from Fairport has come to see us and Bob and hopper on freight from Great Lakes, visited Dennis Day. And of all the big stories around this weekend: You probably noticed Friday, Great Lakes, was back. Jeanne Carson has her first coming from Henry Young from M.I. the town. Dotty Mary Eleanor Weissberger, the author of "The Good Life" and Bill Col- man, also of M.I. Coryl Paul Landau, U. of Mich., visited Joan Laundresager, last week, and Dick Miller of the Carter, Mary Carnegie, Oak Harbor. And Arnie Steinert estorom Studer while Richard Kruesi has come of Lawe McCabe, Al and his parents went to see Jeanne and Nelson enjoyed drum in the row with daughter Thalassa.

"Diamonds and... own backyard" How true! Latest recruits to the ranks of engaged women include Barbara Eriksen, Marlene D GNabie, Susan, Gladder Barbara, is engaged to be married to John Yule, 112, while Martha's gorgeous gown made her a great gal- leon of Philadelphia. Jack, is going to see his Kenny from Avon Lake. E 1800. Incidentally, he is engaged to Betty Robinson and John Bredere are also engaged. Bette and Janes- chuk were out on campus Monday.

Two Wooster follows, Harvey Roush and Paul Wosner, were named in the high honor group in the graduating class at Ohio to the usual B.W. contingent went over to Bow- rin of midshipmen's school. As usual, the registration for the class was completed by John Aliprise, his white middie, Ben- knick ship! Gene Neff arrived from Tukey's five o'clock to spend several days with friends here (steak dinner with a Bear for a birthday while). While on military matters, what do you know New Guinea? Not much? Well. July will fly will furnish you with any in- formation General Douglas MacArthur may have omitted. Step right up and see the show. A Ha Ha.

On this writing, friends of Butch Cough (and Burt too) are suspiciously aware of one of Cough's (not honest) Thomas Fially.

Do You Support Your Red Cross?

GIVE to the Red Cross. Don't just drop a dollar in the collection, but give it until GIVE 1 - 10 - 100 or perhaps more. If possible.

Wayne County must raise $60,000 during the month of March, and every need a receipt for themselves. For the dormitories to which they may contribute your make a report to the dormitory. Ask you to use this chance to help your brother, father, and friend.

Consider the Solutions

We let consider the solutions more in detail. To shoot all the great men who have been the problem, but why stop there? We ourselves aren't any worse punished, but in their punishment we are truly punished. We aren't more than the course would encourage. Punish- ment should be the amount of time we were carried in an atmosphere of cold peace. In the punishment of the German war crim- inals, we must bring back the moral repressive, rather it should be some- thing for the uncommitted.

Second Viewpoint

The second viewpoint, it would seem to me, is very much tied to the first three. First, a purely nega- tive approach. "How far can Germany go after the war?" There is a tremendous feeling that nobody is safe and in this feeling we can see nothing that we can do to stop after effects because we are afraid that our hands will be no better. It is for this reason then others must be dealt with. We must also war against the Savages. As a way of doing this, those wrongs we go free if we shall "waltz" off on the entire Social system and of a system.

Thirdly, we must face that fact that morally we have not reached a much higher level. We are just one of the Sticke/'s and kindred and know low of one's fellow man is premeditated. No, we are far from that condition. But in today's world we must be a realist in action and you must enforce rules of conduct with force.
Well, at last the Wooster Col-
lege basketball season has come to a close. It has been a season
for the Black and Gold, and one
full of many ups and downs.

The first game of the season was at Mary
Mole had pulled out one of the
last and had given the college a
great basketball team.

Then came the Decision battle.
That was a game that every Woon-
toons will never forget, and one
that will go down in the annals
of Wooster basketball. Yes, the "Big
Red" were ahead with a win, but a
fact to say that the Scots gave them
the best competition of the season.
The defense was working to
perfection, and the mighty Deni-
son team had to fight to the
final minutes of the game. The
final score was the
37-35. It was after this game that the
Scotts put forth a team that is
worth of much praise.

In the Ohio Conference, Wou-
toon won seven games and lost two,
and to end the season in third
place.

From the Scots went on a
rampage, railing every competi-
tor. Playing one of the smallest
seasons ever offered, only this
season they came out with an
average of nine wins against four
losses.

The Wooster basketball team
has brought to a close a very suc-
cessful season. Playing one of the
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losses.

The Wooster women's basketball
season was one of the most
glamorous in the history of Wooster.
The season ended with a
 conseguir de los mismos, no
específicamente $18 será el
visto por los amigos de los
Scotts.

Los nuevos entrenadores de
la Scotts han estado trabajando
para dar un buen equipo para
la próxima temporada. Los Scotts
han tenido una temporada
cosas nuevas y diferentes.

Las Scotts han tenido un
playoff de jugadores en el que
dos de ellos han sido elegidos.

El entrenador de los Scotts
ha trabajado duramente para
preparar a los jugadores
para el próximo año.

La temporada de los Scotts ha
sido inolvidable y esperamos
que el próximo año sea aún
mejor.
In his speech in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 29, John Batghe reported and analyzed the recent poll of student attitudes toward the sex questions.

Asked if all races were fundamentally equal given equal opportunity, students in every race indicated 85% that they were, but only 15% of blacks felt that way. The races were not naturally aggressive and closer to a state of savagery. Mr. Batghe quoted the public affairs pamphlet The Races of Men, reading statements by anthropologists, refuting this idea, and indicating that such things as belligerence, etc., were the direct result of a planned effort along such lines.

He reported that 45% of the students felt that college experience had changed their opinions toward other races, and many comments indicated this was brought about by living with Jews-Americans on the campus. This bore out Mr. Batghe's statement that the best way to break down prejudice is to work with other races.

75% would encourage Negroes, 82% Negroes, 89% Orientals, and 95% Jews coming to the campus. 97% would not disturb their sleep because Negroes, 88% with Negroes, and 95% with Jews. 85% would hold employing Orientals, 68% would utilize Orientals, 67% as faculty members, and the same number, 67%, would utilize taking courses from them.

Of the total students in social life, 87% would accept Orientals, 71% Negroes, and 60% Jews. But only 54% through the remainder of the campus would accept Negroes, 41% Negroes, and 67% Jews. This brought forth the objection of how to approach your neighbor, George, who's prejudiced, not I.