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Wooster Presents Famous Tenor

Lovers of Swing, Opera to Bake
In Glory Friday

Opera fans—stop! Swing fans—look! Everybody—listen! James Melton and Tommy Dorsey will both present programs on the Hill Friday.

In the chapel at 8 p.m. patrons of the Community Concert Association will be thrilled by the voice of one of America's leading tenors, James Melton. A native of the South, Mr. Melton was educated in American schools and colleges and received his voice training and operatic schooling in this country. It is this background which enabled him to interpret so beautifully the folk songs and ballads of the South.

Newcomer to Met

Although he was taken into the Metropolitan Opera Association only last year, James Melton scored a tremendous success during the past season. His voice and dark richness of his voice and the magnetic personality which completely awakes his audiences in the thrill of his songs has caused him to be hailed by both critics and music lovers as an artist of finest rank.

His program in Wooster will consist of a well-balanced one, with all the big old favorites, "I'll Mourn" from "Don Giovanni," "Ah! Vous dirai-je, Maman" from Fauré's "Mélodie," and the famous "Lentement" from Two Songs by Robert M. Hill, as accompanist on the piano. The program will also include songs in the English language, among which are" I'll Remember April," "Love Me Again,"" I Want to Be Happy," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Six Short Programmes

Each concert will consist of six short programmes, consisting of songs selected from the past Met seasons. A musical report of past performances will be included in each programme.

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Thanks To...

A L S T summer the Voice obtained the cooperation of the girls’ social clubs in order to send the paper to the boys in the service. We feel that the cooperation that we received in this project tell you how much the boys themselves enjoy receiving word from Wooster. Many letters have come from the boys notifying us of changes in addresses and so forth. Some of the comments in them are interesting.

Jerry Kinkade writes from New York, "Just a note for the Voice. It is very good to read of the activities now taking place on the hill. Thanks so much."

From Ralph Wood, West Virginia, Ralph Donaldson comments, "This has told me how much I appreciate getting the Voice every week. It is a joy to be able to read all the news of the ‘Wooster Pecker.’"

Richard Lloyd, who is at Fort Benning, Ga., says, "The Voice means a great deal to me. It’s surprising how a place can grow on you.”

Word Chapman, who is preparing completion of his training as a bomber pilot at San Angelo, Texas, writes, "I receive the Voice regularly and read it completely. It acts as a sort of tie between this life and the old one. Such ties are precious and few, and everyone counts. Without some ties we would lose completely with the life we used to know and become completely estranged and mechanical, thinly defining the whole purpose of this awful mess. That’s the biggest danger in army life,—regimentation. Something to be avoided at all costs. It’s too easy a form of discipline."

Because they appreciate getting news from Wooster, we appreciate the help that the organizations have given to us in order that we could send it to them. "Thank you so much.”

The Friendly Spirit Wins Again

W HEN the Navy first came to Wooster, there was little feeling that it would be a change for the better. The panorama of the new division of the campus was not then in the best light. However, the new division was not only attractive, but the change of scene was a welcome one for the sake of the health of the students.

It took a lot of forethought before the experiment of combining the two groups was tried, but it has met with unqualified success. Whether this can be attributed to the fact that the fellowships realize some sort of common interest in what is at present, or whether it is no different to see that the fellow who wears a uniform is really human after all, we don’t say, but the fact that cooperation has been forthcoming from both groups is greatly appreciated. It shows that the Wooster friendly spirit is one trait which has not been lost in the shuffle and is continuing to make its influence felt in the campus life.

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J ust a Suggestion

A T a recent meeting of the W.S.G.A. it was suggested that the girls look up and due of the former custom of dressing for dinner on Sundays, regardless of whether they attended church or not. We feel there are some good reasons for several reasons.

In the first place, Sunday is a day when visitors are usually present, and it lends a much better impression when everyone looks her best. In the second place, dressing up not only gives a bit to nestle to, but it also gives one a chance to wear those favorite clothes thatolics have just been unpacking to wear the last opportunity to wear them. So let’s see that best bib and tucker come Sunday.

I’m All Ears

Did you know Monday was the first day of Spring? We were going around, poor bleating souls, wishing everyone "Happy First Day of Spring." But as they say, it’s a bit early to know that anything is going to happen. Ten years hence we’ll know that the first day of Spring is only a tail end of winter or something to that effect. And you do learn things when you read the pages of the Wooster, and now you all know about what went with Wooster that weekend if you read if you read.

Guests in the House

It must have been the Gum Shoe. Each why would there have been so many guests? Ruthanne came to see us with sister Barbara and Iris Swain from Seville w’s a shared by Jane Tompsett, and some of the best girls are coming. Myra Jones and Ruth Hicks, the tricks, from Bethel, wanted to see her. Lou McCown and Janet Thomas respectively white girls, too. One of them did go to Pittsburgh was the guest of Betty Leonard. Sally Evans and Dorothy Bright from Seville enjoyed Miller and the young people with Nancy MacGill and Marya Compton, Arty Robertson, Polly Hanel, and the entourage of Charlie Chandler and their mothers, over the weekend and Mr. Warren Spencer was back on Thursday evening, and Clark Continuing further in the same, we are privileged to see sister Lucy and Jan Johnson, sister of Bill, x’s a guest, the nice girls who were late, the Friday boys and Pag Fulton, both of whom were invited by some nice Mr. Mergen Winler and Miller Kohler, some girls who were with Pat Coux.

Back to the ship’s carry the cup, and Betty Marten, now of Ohio State, late of Wheaton, invited by some nice Mr. Mergen Winler and the guest of Betty Leonard. Sally Evans and Dorothy Bright from Seville enjoyed Miller and the young people with Nancy MacGill and Marya Compton, Arty Robertson, Polly Hanel, and the entourage of Charlie Chandler and their mothers, over the weekend and Mr. Warren Spencer was back on Thursday evening, and Clark Continuing further in the same, we are privileged to see sister Lucy and Jan Johnson, sister of Bill, x’s a guest, the nice girls who were late, the Friday boys and Pag Fulton, both of whom were invited by some nice Mr. Mergen Winler and Miller Kohler, some girls who were with Pat Coux.

Imagine... some people actually heard the news? It’s funny how far we’ve come. Of course, we don’t blamePag Miller for being young and full of the spirit. When she learned that word Fredie Solon was home on furlough, to Ruth Susan, though, goes a hands-wringing medal for acceptance. Now the girl is gone some late Sunday night and all, undeclared, discipline of the ex-President. She visited in Pittsburgh this weekend and we heard a lot of stories. I saw her student here. And while in the remaining mood, several old, familiar names were mentioned on the campus town. Dick Reing was home on furlough coming back from Rochester, Doyle Coleman was at the airport and his father, Hal, and his wife, the 5th sectional form, as were Don Sperg and Marge Miller.

Addy came from Helen for free at one of the cabins Friday. I was near the cabins, I think the visit was the victim at a surprise party over the weekend. Or was it the last week of a term? I’m not sure, but it was a fact. This is it.

His name has been passed on such an event as Tommy Dorsey with his band, or Frankie Laine with his band, or Dessner, Doc Poster, Pat McKee, Betty Comber, Shirley Molvis, or some other who traveled to Akron to enjoy the other. The other form of reception was a little more reserved. We must be the most reserved on the Hill and see for himself. Whether you know someone is circling in the world, or if you know someone on this campus? Yes... it’s known as the world of the world, the school of the world, and isn’t described by a team of astronomers. Here you are!

Yay! Yay!

After scouring the dams for eggs. The cook finished the eggs (Continued on Page 6)
The baseball moguls are today beginning to realize that they will have a terrific season ahead of them in every sense of the word. Word has been kept coming in lately every day of some veteran who is being induced into the service, or is playing games with the front office and holding out for more pay.

The New Yorkers were dealt a double blow this week in learning that they have lost the services of all of their mainstays. Catcher Bill Dickey is receiving a commission in the U. S. water department, and the "Flash" Gordon is swelling the ranks of the Army. The Cincinnati Reds are holding their breath the next few days waiting for the draft board to decide what to do with Frank McCormick, their first star baseman. Frank has also ordered to appear for induction, but is still asking for a back injury received last year.

The cellar-dwelling New York Giants have been given the blow that hurts. Manager Mel Ott, one of the front players in the game, has just received a note, courtesy Uncle Sam. Mel was the one who had been bringing up the Giants out of their slump, and had just signed a new three-year contract to give him time to do it, when the postman came.

The Chicago Cubs front office is churning its fingernails today, waiting impatiently for Bill Nicholson to come to terms. As yet the heavy hitting outfielder will not come to terms, but he must see their offer. The thing that seems to be holding them is a little touch of front-feet, but if they are all practicing inside as much as they can.

Turning now to a slightly different extent we hear more each day about the spring training going on all over the country for the coming season. It seems the major leaguers will get a chance to come up in the cold North, and you can't blame them too much for wishing they were in California or Florida.

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As seen in the April . . . . HARRER'S BAZAAR You will see these important summer suits in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle . . . and right here. They're tailored by Sacozy of the famous Palm Beach cloth — cooler, lighter, wrinkle-resistant, cleanable. $22.50

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For those of you who have been collecting souvenirs all year but have no place to keep them, Freedlanders have giant sized scrap books with special机制ed leather covers for just $1. Really a good buy. Also this is the time of the year for those pretty frames for those old pictures, you keep stuck in your mirror. They vary in price, ranging from $1 to $2.50. Some can be purchased for $1.50 to $2.00. These are in stock at the Notion Counter on Fourth Floor.

---Pat Blocher

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March 24—Representative of THE Corporation.

Mar. 28—Rev. Ralph Young.
Mar. 29—Rev. L. R. Spaulding, Muhlenburg.
Mar. 10—Presbyterian Worship.
Mar. 31—Student Day.

Earle Spicer to Present Unusual Group of Songs
In Chapel on Mar. 29

College Gives Four Honorary Degrees

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Kappa Theta Announces Admission of Members

At a recent meeting of Kappa Theta Gamma, national honorary dramatic fraternity, the following members were elected: Mary Eleanore Weisenberger, Ann Jeanne Dunn, Cary March, Sara Lee Rose, David Talbot, Ruth Whiston, Jeanne Wagner, Eulah Battey, Betty Kner, Jean Sommer, Virginia Miler, Emily Kulhies, Pat Ewing, Ruth Bow, Betty Clawson, Betty Leonard and Richard Evans.

In order to be eligible for election to membership, a student must have been in the cast of two major productions or must have worked backstage for four plays.

Our Mademoiselle Gives Fashion-Cast for Spring

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seize store for either plain or striped jersey pull-overs? They are not nearly so expensive and come in all sizes so what more could you ask?

One of the most attractively styled spring coats I have seen this year is a box type with an unusual back. Instead of the usual center back in the back panel of the coat there are two small slits with the tails made into tails on the hem. It is different and attractive.

Nuff said for now. I shall be back with the change of the moon for Easter is coming and HAVE YOU HEARD?