

3-30-1944

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1944-03-30

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1944-03-30" (1944). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 80.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/80>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

Number 19

Senate Sponsors W. S. S. F. Book Collection Drive

Have you any books which no longer hold fascination for you? Are your bookshelves overburdened? Then give—all you can—to the Book Contribution Drive sponsored by the Student Senate in behalf of the World Student Service Fund during the week of Apr. 15-21.

There has been a demand from refugees and prisoners of war all over the country for reading materials of all kinds. These men, many of them university students, greatly need books to keep up their intellectual and spiritual faculties of mind. Many countries have already contributed to this campaign, but there is a special call to the people of the United States to support this issue.

The types of books desired (in any language) are:

(1) Standard works in English literature: Shakespeare, Thackeray, Milton, Dickens, Meredith, Hardy, Galsworthy, Maugham.

(2) Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, Sayers.

(3) Language books—grammars and readers and classics in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian.

(4) Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion, Home University Library.

(5) Books on professional subjects: law, medicine, theology, etc.

The Jinx Club will be responsible for cleaning the books of any pencil, ink or other markings, or labels, stickers, or library bookplates or of any stampings and library numbers. This is done because the books are examined by censors, and therefore must be free of all but the printed word.

Important: Please remember to bring books from your home after spring vacation.

Dickens Will Reign As '44 May Queen

Ruler over this year's Color Day celebration will be May Queen Betty Lou Dickens. In a senate-sponsored election held Friday, Mar. 24, Betty Lou was chosen queen and Jan Baxter, maid of honor. Both girls are juniors.

Color Day, featuring an annual ceremony and a military review will be Saturday, May 13. Marge Rydstrom, who was May Queen last year, will crown the new ruler.

Wooster Chemists Attend Conference at Cleveland

Twelve Wooster student affiliates of the National Chemistry Club will attend the annual convention of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, Sunday, Apr. 2, through Thursday, Apr. 6.

The meetings, which will be held in the Public Auditorium, will deal with every phase of chemistry, and papers by outstanding men in the field of science will be read. There will be special groups in medical, biological, industrial, educational, physical and food chemistry. On Wednesday afternoon, Apr. 5, a special general program will be held with a movie on plastics and a speech on penicillin.

Senate Elects Treasurer

Sam Bell has been elected treasurer by the Student Senate till spring election. He is filling this position in the absence of Jack Spurney who is ill.

Chorus to Offer Classical and Popular Selections



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record.

Kieffer to Retire From Lib Staff

Olla Fern Kieffer, well-known head of the reserve library since 1927, is now completing her seventeenth and final year on the college library staff.

Miss Kieffer has been connected with the college in some way nearly all of her life. Born in Wooster, she attended the Wooster Public High School and then entered the Academy, the preparatory department connected with the college at that time. In 1895 she graduated from the college, *magna cum laude*, with a B.A. degree, the highest honors in her class, and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

A teacher in Duluth and Ishpeming, Mich., 1908, she came to Wooster to take her master's degree writing her thesis on Virgil. Two years later she joined the faculty of the Academy as a teacher of Greek and Latin. In 1919 she became an English instructor at the College of Wooster and 1921 was made assistant to the librarian.

The reserve library was first completely separated from the upstairs library in 1917 and Miss Kieffer was appointed to the position which she has since held.

notes from the sentimental gentleman

The time has come to write up our interview with Tommy Dorsey, we decided, staring at our cryptic notes. After puzzling over what a "Dalin bey in" means, we plunged right in. Confidentially Mr. Dorsey talked too fast. He didn't really but we were too enthralled to produce anything but a jumble of syllables on our paper. When Lt. Coppock introduced us, our first impression was one of height, a broad expanse of shoulder, thinning grey hair, a beak-like nose, and fatherly blue eyes behind rimless glasses. He wore a wrinkled blue corduroy jacket and his tie was fastened with an unusual gold tie pin. Reassured by his quiet smile our jangled nerves slowly began to uncoil and we ventured our first question.

Mr. Dorsey's theme, "Getting Sentimental Over You" was chosen by the mutual agreement of his friends after hearing his Decca recording of the song. It was first recorded with Brunswick in 1930 by the Dorsey Bros., featuring Jean Fay on the vocal. The Decca record somehow found its way to London where an unknown admirer first pronounced T.D. the "sentimental gentleman of swing", a title which has stuck since then.

Conservatory, please note! T.

Pictured above are the members of the Girls' Glee Club who will present their 18th annual concert of secular music in the Memorial Chapel Monday night under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Workman Heyde of Wooster and Barbara Cooper, sophomore.

Three Orators Win Honors at Columbus

John Bathgate, one of Wooster's representatives in the State Oratorical Contests, won first place in the men's oratorical contest at Columbus on Mar. 18. This victory makes him the representative for Ohio in the Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held at Northwestern University on Apr. 28. It is this national contest which Dr. Wishart won during his college days and which Wooster orators have been successful in winning a great many times during the past twenty years.

Other Wooster triumphs included third place in the women's reading contest won by Mary Eleanor Weisgerber, and the third place award in the women's oratorical contest presented to Virginia Miller.

Because of Spring Vacation there will be no *Voice* until April 20.

Big Four Elects Dickens as Head

Betty Lou Dickens has been elected the new Big Four president. Betty Lou hails from Bellaire, O., and is now a junior at our Alma Mater. She has been very active in all activities. Her list includes International Relations Club, vice president; Girls' Chorus; Pembroke; Art Guild; Y.W.C.A., social chairman; Pyramid social club, vice president; "Voice" column; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, secretary; Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity; and Big Four of which she was drive chairman last year.

No definite plans have been made for the future but the Big Four will continue its functions on the campus.

Students Elect New Officers For S. E. F.

The new officers of Sunday Evening Forum for 1944-45 are Pat Cooper, president; Pat Bryant, vice-president; and Ruth Cameron, secretary-treasurer. On Mar. 26 the new officers formally accepted their responsibilities from the old officers who are Betty Steiner, president; Bill Lytle, vice-president; and Pat Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

Palm Sunday will be commemorated by a special Vesper Service in the chapel from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Apr. 1. The Vesper Service will be an inspirational worship program led by students. On Mar. 26 Bill Lytle and Dave Talbot led a discussion on Immortality which Dr. Hutchison summarized.

The cabinet is assisted in their program planning by an appointed cabinet. Those who helped with this year's program are: Martha Swanson, Peg Welch, Margaret Rath, Ruth Bowman, Fred Evans, John Bathgate, Ruth Conover, Jane Elliott, Jo Fuller, Jean Ann Pierce, Eleanor Webster, Jane Atkinson, Eleanor Homan, Vera Louise Irwin, Sara Jean Ferguson, Janis Howe, Jack Purdy, Bob Forsberg, and Ed Beatty. Margo Drury, Margaret Alsbury, Ronald Seaton, Ken Corry, and Ruth Kress served on the cabinet last semester. The new cabinet will plan the programs for the remainder of the year.

Room Drawings

Room drawings for women's dormitories for next year will be held the week following vacation, Apr. 11-14. The \$5 room reservation fee must be paid at that time.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Annual Secular Concert

The members of the Girls' Chorus of The College of Wooster will present a spring concert of secular music Monday evening, Apr. 3, at 8:15 o'clock in Westminster Chapel. This will be the eighteenth consecutive year in which the Chorus has presented a concert of this kind, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond.

The Chorus begins the concert with a group of classical selections: "Sheep May Safely Graze", Bach "Goosie, Goosie Gander", Davis "Night Is Coming", Balough-Richmond

"The Little Shepherd's Song" (XIII Century), Watts

"Clear and Cool", Pointar

There will then be a group of special selections: Betty Yost, violinist, plays "Czardas" by Monti, and Barbara Cooper, pianist, plays "Cracovienne Fantastique" by Paderevski. Completing this section is a group number, "Ave Maria" (Meditations from "Thais") by Massenet, with Joanne Gault, Margaret Goldsmith, Barbara Massey, Doris Reitz, sopranos; Betty Yost and Jacqueline Morris, violinists; Jean Johnson, pianist; and a nd Constance Pixler, organist.

The Chorus then sings:

"Daffodils", Ruggero Vene

"The Witches' Carnival", Fletcher.

A special feature follows, entitled the Easter Parade. Soloists in this group are Joanne Gault, Margaret Goldsmith, Catherine Haun, Wanda Hess, and Jane MacDonald. Those in the chorus are Marian Brown, Bette Cleaveland, Evelyn Cotton, Betty Lou Dickens, Anne Frasher, Helen Freund, Jean Johnson, Mary McClaran, Martha McClaran, Betty Morgan, Helen Palaschak, Marjorie Rydstrom, and Laverne Zavala.

The Chorus returns to close the program with a group of semi-classical selections:

"Giannina Mia" from "The Firefly", Friml.

"Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess", Gershwin.

"Begin the Beguine", Porter.

"Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta", Herbert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Workman Heyde of Wooster, Ohio accompanies the

(Continued on Page 4)

Surgeons Praise Use of Plasma

The Red Cross Blood Plasma program is a new phase of Red Cross work that has been developed in World War II. It is a program that has been accepted enthusiastically by the American people who have given so willingly of their blood and time. From February 1941 until February 1944 5,000,000 pints of blood had been donated.

Wayne County is justly proud of meeting or passing its quota every time the Cleveland Red Cross Blood Donor Unit has been in Wooster. Since February 1943 2,427 pints have been sent to Cleveland for processing and shipped for use by the armed forces throughout the world.

The results of this vast program that covers this country with 63 mobile units are gratifying, even phenomenal. How many thousands of lives have been saved by plasma cannot be stated. But Major General, United States Army, Norman Kisk, Surgeon General, declared that plasma ranked first as the foremost life-saver in North Africa.

At Salerno, according to reports

(Continued on Page 4)

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
Published weekly during school year except vacation periods

Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year

Editorial Offices — Room 15, Kauke Hall — Phone 898-R

Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio

Member of Associated Collegiate Press — Distributor of Collegiate Press

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
BETTY GOURLEY Editor-in-Chief
FREDERICKA THOMAS Business Manager

Betty Waterhouse Associate Editor
Stanley Morse Sports Editor
Peg Miller Managing Editor
Helen Chandler Copy Editor
Ellen Vaugh Make-up Editor
Marilyn Shaeffer Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Burket Assistant Advertising Manager
Jean DeLaney Circulation Editor

Staff Assistants: Cary March, Edith Beck, Jean McIntyre, Lois Schroeder, Eloise Smith, Jeanne Washbaugh.

Assistants: Alice Rodgers, Martha Jean Stoll, Ginny Miller, Peg Miller, Janis Gladden, Pat McKee, Lillian Keegly, Betty Ruth Conway, Dick Yoder, Jim Holroyd, Lois Hayenga, Sally Wade, Margaret Warner, Mary Jean Ayars, Edith Bender, Dorothy Vaugh, Margaret Ackerman, Lorraine Duckworth, Beatrice Hannum, Betsy MacMillan, Doris Day, Sarah Evans, Joyce Kempf, Betty Platt, Wilma Conover, Lilamay Walkden, Edna Hyatt, Vivian Douglas.

Courtesy, or Lack of it at Wooster

OUR old friend, *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, says that *courtesy* is "a favor performed with politeness" or "an expression of respect." It is with reference to the latter idea that students need a little reminder occasionally, and there are three main fields where improvement could be made.

The most noticeable lack of respect, or absent-mindedness if you like, is shown during the chapel hour. This cannot be mentioned too often, because it is a serious breach of manners to make noise intentionally even if the speaker is most deadly dull. It is distracting to those who try to listen, especially those who are really interested. Knitting, reading letters, and surreptitious studying is condoned only because some people will do it anyhow. But it should be done quietly, while noisy rattling of papers, giggling and scuffling, which was quite evident during a recent speaker's talk should not be countenanced at all.

There is an old saying by Confucius to the effect that "one never hurries unless he is late", which brings up another sad state of affairs. People late to classes and club meetings delay their start, or upset and distract from the business being handled. Etiquette books all stress the importance of being on time, and your future employers will be especially strict on this point, you will find. Also, just because you are late or in a great hurry, there is no excuse for slamming doors as you go through them.

Last but not least, there is the very touchy subject of behavior at meals. Although it may be granted that the conversation may become quite spirited, excessively loud and boisterous shouting makes you conspicuous and gives people a bad impression of you. Slouching, grabbing, leaning, and 'eating with your nose' also are bad. Everyone knows the essentials of good manners and good taste at the table and it is a shame not to make use of them.

The brief survey of discourtesies just given might lead one to believe that students here on the campus are a bunch of crude, rude, and indifferent hoboos. Naturally, this isn't the case—for the most part they are charming and delightful people to know. But there are times when this seems the exception instead of the rule. We all are guilty at one time or another, so let's see if we can't do something about it.

What Is "x"?

IMMEDIATELY after spring vacation from April 15 to 21 you will be asked to contribute to the World Student Service Fund book drive. The Student Senate is organizing and directing the campaign, but you are the "x", the unknown quantity in the drive. It can be an overwhelming success because of you, or it can be a complete flop because of you. It is up to you to determine what you are worth.

You want to know, of course, what the W. S. S. F. is. It is the national institution connected with similar student relief organizations in continental Europe, China, England, and Sweden. The International offices are in Geneva, Switzerland.

You have already supported the W. S. S. F. through your donation to the Big Four as it gave \$200 to this fund. Now, however, you may contribute directly by backing the book campaign.

These books are shipped to students in prison camps from whom a universal plea comes for books, notebooks, and pencils in order to have some means of spending their time profitably. The paramount problem of the prison camps is that of morale, hence the importance of furnishing men something to do with their minds. That is what your books can do. You may be certain that these books reach their destination. Books are mailed from the United States to Geneva from which they are redistributed to the prison camps. The postage is paid by the countries through which they travel. Even Germany cooperates. Each package contains a receipt which is filled out, signed, and returned to Geneva by the prisoner. Thousands of letters have been received by the W. S. S. F. expressing gratitude for the new lease on life which books have provided. In many cases they have replaced despair with hope.

Surely you can spare some of your science or English books. When you are at home during vacation, look over your library and pack up some of it when you return to school. Donate the books to aid the student prisoners. Prove that "x" can be a powerful unknown.

Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

We've taken a quick look at the stars and calculate that what happened on the Wooster campus last Friday won't happen again for 1,253,627 years, 11 months, and 23 days. People just laugh at me when I tell them we had T. Dorsey and James Melton here, and both at the same time. "Silly boy!" they say, with a kind of pitying disdain. But it was true, and there hasn't been so much excitement around here since the night somebody set fire to Old M . . . er . . . beloved Old Main tragically burned to the ground.

Yes, when a thing like that happens (T. D. and Melton, not the fire), it's enough to restore a man's faith in miracles. Teleologically speaking, it's not sound, of course—but nobody seemed much worried about teleology when our boy Krupa made with the drums. Which goes to show how relative life is, after all. As it were.

Perhaps the Great Decision of modern times was faced by those who held tickets to both events. We understand that four cases of dmanic insanity (symptoms: drooling at the mouth, wild waving of the arms, hysterical giggling) resulted from the frustrated attempt among weaker wills to go in two different directions at the same time. We noticed one of these pitiable spectacles at a point just half way between the Chapel and the Gym kneeling in an attitude of devout prayer—for guidance, no doubt.

It was admirable, through it all, to note with what unselfish sacrifice some of our faculty gave up their desire to hear Melton in order, out of a deep sense of academic duty, to study (quote:) "the psychology of the mass," "neo-barbaric rhythms," "contemporary American musico-physical phenomena".

Possibly a classic example of opportunism was the faculty member (initials V. T. A. Ferm, if you insist) who drank his fill of T. D., and then dashed home, donned his tux, and was first in line for ice cream and cake at the Melton reception. There ought to be a verse of scripture to cover a situation like that!

The writer of this column was one of the cultured few among the students who gave his whole evening to an appreciation of Better Things at the Melton concert. (Oh, shut up! I got a right to say what I please. This is a free country, and you're not Martin Dies.) I was invited to the reception, too. When I got there they mistook me for somebody else and put me in the kitchen cutting ice cream. But I did manage (after stabbing seven people in the back and digging my elbows sharply into the sides of nineteen others) to have a few words with my old friend Jimmy Melton. What we said to each other will remain in my memory a long time as a source of inspiration. I said, with perfect composure (except that my voice started off in an uncanny, cracked high C), "Won't you have some ice cream?" "Yes," he answered. The word rang in my ears.

Some lucky souls, with expert manipulation of space and time, were able to hear the best parts of both programs. Ever since they've been jording it over the rest of us with smug, insufferable, "I ate-my-cake-and-had-it-too" look on their faces. If I had my way, they'd all be hanged from the nearest convenient yard-arm and their heads suspended in baskets over the entrance to Kauke.

It's A Date

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Slightly Abridged)

Ah: interj. 1. An exclamation. 2. Commonly used with sobbing quality in voice by one reading certain column in certain college newspaper.

Bridge: n. 1. A card game resembling whist, in which one hand is played as a dummy. 2. At times, all four hands may be played as dummies . . . as at the Imp party at 8 Friday in Galpin.

Cabin: n. 1. A small house, esp. a crude one. 2. Of or pertaining to a certain locality where the Peanuts will spend Friday night freezing in which.

Dirndle: n. 1. Style of dress worn by those attending German Club dance in Babcock Friday at 8. Usually worn by female sex only.

Energy: n. 1. Power forcibly exerted . . . as in trumping partner's ace at the Domino bridge party in Babcock on Saturday afternoon.

Formal: n. 1. A war casualty . . . except at the College of Wooster. 2. That which you are always borrowing from your roommate. 3. A dance planned by the Darts to take place in Babcock Saturday night.

Gosh: interj. 1. A short concise exclamation . . . can mean many things. Commonly used when announcement made of invitation to Seventh Section's formal in Galpin Hall Apr. 1.

H . . . : Place where our alphabet stops.

I'm All Ears

It's either the effects of spring or the lingering memory of Friday's blessed chaos, that has left Yr. Columnist with that feeling of inertia. Honest, though, not very much happened this week-end.

Let us quickly assure you, though, that all is not lost. The engagement of Pug Conover to Cal Dagg, announced at the Sphinx formal Saturday was a No. 1 event. Best wishes, kids . . . and those were lovely camellias!

Barbara Bittner, Mary Ann Grimm, Joan Laudenslager, Alice Quinn, Lilamay Walkden, and Mildred Moore went to Akron this past week-end to see Mrs. Barbara Brett who went here last semester. She had the role of Andrea in the play "Cry Havoc!", presented by Akron U. and after the performance, entertained her Wooster friends at the Phi Mu house there.

Other travelers included Jeanette Sprecher and Marjorie Danforth who went to Cleveland, Mary I. Love, to Grove City, and Marge McClure who visited in Warren. Eileen Larimer and Peg Tremier were other Akron visitors. Homeward bound were Trudy Martin, Pat Bryant, Ruth Mast, Joyce Roberts, Esther Purdy, and Kitty Dice.

Guests' Signatures

This week's signatures in the Guest Book include those of Nadine Uher, sister of Phyl, from Garfield Heights, Opal Walker from Homeworth, friend of June Stewart, and Arline Colgate of Muskingum who visited Helen Hibbs. Down at Korner, Jo Bowman played hostess to Polly Daily from Cleveland and sister Virginia while Betty Marker entertained Alberta Roon, Priscilla Webster, and Helen Lindsley, all of Oberlin. Lois Myers was the guest of Phyllis Oliver and Joetta Kuckuck came down from Cleveland to reminisce with Miller Manor friends.

In the Better Late Than Never Department, we hasten to mention some guests who last week enjoyed

Scarlet Fever? Ask Home Nurse

Do you want to know the essentials of happiness in everyday life? Are you interested in outwitting scarlet fever or in de-lousing hair? The Red Cross Home Nursing course answers these questions and other health problems which may come up at some time or other in every individual's life. The class is conducted every Tuesday night for two hours by a registered nurse, and is mostly composed of college girls. It is organized on a twelve-week basis, culminating in a final exam.

In order to give variety to the two-hour stretch, the schedule is divided into practical demonstrations and theory instruction. Everyone will agree that a comfortable bed is essential—and welcome. First the girls learn how to make a bed the technical way, then to change a bed with someone in it. The next step is a bed-bath lesson. Members of the class are drafted for this, both to wash and to be washed. It is surprising to learn that a bed-bath is not a lazy recreation. The patient is rubbed briskly with a towel, then is slapped for an alcohol rub, and finally is pounded for a back massage. After that "exercise", she is glad to stay in bed. Another practical lesson is the mask and gown technique. This involves putting on a hospital smock and face mask without touching the outside, which is the contaminated side of the gown. Can you puzzle out how to hang up a smock from the inside so that it hangs on the outside? The final practical work is the baby's bath. Since there aren't enough babies to go around, the class has to be satisfied with a large rubber doll.

The theory lessons are inclusive. A well organized home life is studied under health standard and nutrition. Communicable diseases, especially those of children, are stressed along with the care of the aged, chronic, and convalescent patient. Public health and maternity care are introduced, and an acquaintanceship is obtained with medicines and first aid.

The course is taught from the popular approach, but all the information is recent and accurate. Whether a girl is planning on a career or marriage, she is always going to be a woman in a home. And it is the women in the homes who do the "home nursing".

Wooster hospitality. They include Virginia Atkinson from Cleveland Heights who visited sister Jane, Pat Marker from Columbus, friend of Jean Emery, and Betty Horner from Mansfield, guest of Mary Ann Grimm. Dorothy Little and Evelyn Baker entertained their mothers.

Kudos for the most original party of the year go to Ann Douglas and Punk Beyer. That's what we like to see, girls . . . timely themes!

Morale Builders

Recent uniforms back on campus have belonged to Bob Brown, x'44, and sister of Marion, Chuck Weiss, now stationed at Grove City, George Bell, and Herb Ervin. Phyd VanDuzer's fiancé, Jim Burger arrived Tuesday a.m. and, lo and behold, doesn't Phyd arrive, all alert, for a first hour philosophy class! That is devotion, Mr. Ferm!

Psychology majors, please note! In a recent letter received by Bones Mengel, an interesting study in developmental psych. is evident. Well, developmental something.

Aw, heck, that's all there is (loud cheers). After scraping the pan and licking the spoon of Woosteria, we discover that most of the inmates spent the week-end, pen in hand, describing T.D. to open-mouthed pals at home. That makes two of us. And so, with profound apologies for this struggling edition of "I'm All Ears", we pull this to a stop. Oh, wait a minute . . . happy Easter, you all!

REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

The campus is still up in the air. The students are just recovering from a "typical?" week-end on the Wooster campus. What with Tommy Dorsey, James Melton, formal dance, et al, they get back to the dull routine again to wait years for another two days as full as that.

After slowly coming back to earth again, we see that the world got along almost as well without us, but that important things happened in the world of sports. The baseball fortunes took an erratic turn by the announcement of Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the King Supreme of organized baseball, when he announced that the major leagues cannot use American Legion ball players.

No baseball ruling set forth by the Judge has set off such a veritable shower of fireworks as this latest one. The baseball operators are at a loss now as to what to do, as many of them were planning to use 16 year old players on their teams this year.

American Legion Baseball

The American Legion baseball league has a long history. This veterans' organization got the idea to start baseball teams for kids who have wanted to play, and it has been a big success. There have been many top-flight legion teams throughout the country and nearly every town and village has one. Many of the big league players today are graduates of the American Legion ball teams. One of them, Vernon Stephens, one of the greatest shortstops today, came from the American Legion ranks.

The essence of this ruling is that boys are not allowed to play in the major leagues until they have reached their 17th birthday. No 16 year olds at all. One cannot expect the majors to operate with 16 year old boys, but with an eye to the future, the greatest source of untouched baseball manpower is in the American Legion ranks. In order to play big league ball, a kid must start out, but the big boss says

you must not touch him until he is older.

This has two sides to the question, but in this corner it seems kinda screwy. Of course we may be all wet. It seems to this one, that if a kid has the talent to play in the big leagues, and that is what he has his heart set on, that is what he should do. It's not a case of giving the baby all the candy he can eat, but rather a case of giving the baseball operators something to be able to work on.

Need New Talent

This year baseball is going through a period it has never had to go through before, and why not give it a chance? Let the majors lay in a supply, because it's going to take years to get back what they are losing every minute. Next year it will be harder yet, and maybe if the strict ruling stays in force, baseball will have to fold up, and that would be a major catastrophe.

If the major leagues were allowed to pick out prospects among the American Legion Kids this year, next year they would have something solid to fall back on, and that is just what they need.

This of course opens up the way for money hungry big shots to try and take advantage of someone who doesn't know what it is all about. Many a kid would be liable to take an offer from a big league club, just for the sake of the glory connected with it, so it must be done with a good deal of care.

The country today is full of hidden talent that would pop into the open if it were made known that there is a chance for the majors. All this brings up another problem too, that of amateur standing in the schools. The way it is now, as soon as a kid becomes connected with professionalism in any way with sports, he loses what is called his amateur standing and can no longer play for his school.

If a boy is planning to further his education, this is the greatest problem he will run into. It seems that in times like these when so little

Professionalism vs. Amateurism; Need New Rules

This whole idea of amateur standing could have volumes written on it, both pro and con, and is a touchy subject. Time and again one is hearing about some person who is ousted from the amateur circle because it was found out that years before he received a dollar for throwing a ball at someone, or something like that.

Example of Red Grange

A classic example of this is the great Red Grange, who ran away with every single sport event he ever attempted. He is an all time, All-Time All-American football player, and walked away with the Olympics when he was in them, and afterwards they found out that he had played basketball for a few dollars. As a result they tried to take away all his medals and hard-earned prestige, and smeared his name all over the papers.

Amateurism, Carried Too Far

Another example is that which just happened the other day at the Cleveland Indians training camp at Lafayette, Ind. There was a 16 year old boy named Ed Oley, who was crazy to play baseball. His father is a personal friend of Lou Boudreau, and he asked Lou if the kid could practice a little with the Indians.

Ed was given an Indian suit to wear and went out and tossed up a few balls to the players. He received not a cent for this, but still it was declared professionalism, and he has been ruled ineligible for high school athletics.

This seems to be carrying amateurism a little too far. There are some sticklers, who do carry things a bit too far and it should be stopped.

Let's keep the game clean at all costs, but, let's stay clean while we're doing it.

means so much, a ruling could be modified temporarily. As we all know here, there are Navy cadets, who before joining up were professionals, but entering the Navy made them eligible to participate, so why not make the same condition on a different scale to a kid who would like to play professional ball, but still be able to participate in sports at a school he is attending.

Chances of Major Leagues Hard Hit as Draft Calls Players Daily

Wind, rain, snow or sleet, baseball spring training still goes on. About all the news that hits the sports pages these days is news about baseball, and how it is coming along.

There is much talk going around already as to how the major league pennant race will pan out. For the first time in a decade or more the New York Yankees are not favored to win the American League flag. Many are predicting a second division berth, and some are just saying that they have no hopes whatsoever and the Yanks will finish in the cellar.

There is no doubt that the Yankees have been hit and hit hard, perhaps the hardest of any of the clubs so far. Manager Joe McCarthy has received word that shortstop Frankie Crossetti has decided to stay out of baseball for the duration, and stick it out on his war job in California. On top of this, Fireman Johnny Murphy has reported to Uncle Sam, and pitcher Earl Bonham will probably be accepted in a week or two.

The loss of these two pitchers, Murphy and Bonham, practically strips the Yankee pitching staff down to nothing. And with the loss of Crossetti, it leaves the infield composed of first baseman Nick Etten, who is 1-A and scheduled to be drafted; shortstop Oscar Grimes, not a regular, second baseman George Stirnweiss, 4-F; and third baseman Don Swegan, who is ailing from a sore arm.

Over in the National League side of the fence, things look a little brighter. The St. Louis Cardinals remain the choices to repeat last year's performance and capture the pennant. They have suffered comparatively little and have come up with better replacements than any other club so far. They look in good shape and still have the same old fire and pep that carried them along

last year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers got a jolt the other day when they learned that their ace pitcher, Withlow Wyatt has been reclassified 1-A. They had been depending on him for 20 games this year.

Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, who has been waiting 13 years to win another pennant thinks that maybe he can do it this year at last. The way he states it, we can do it if we can keep what we have now. The Athletics stand to lose a couple of their old, experienced pitchers, but the nucleus of the squad will be around about 15 or 16 players who have either been rejected or are too young or too old.

Connie Mack doesn't say he has anything sensational, but he believes that the loss of Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Luke Appling, Charley Keller, Dick Wakefield and Tommy Bridges, just to mention a few, have sort of leveled the league off.

Already the A's have an infield setup that is expected to start the season April 18th against Washington. It included, Dick Siebert, back at first base, and Irv Hall, back at shortstop, Edgar Busch, up from Elmira, at second, and George Kell, a 21 year old boy who burned up the league last year at Lancaster, Pa., and led all organized baseball last year with a .396 batting average.

Oh, it's really going to be something to watch, this coming season. It's going to be one of ups and downs and one surprise after another, but that's what makes the game what it is.

Take Advantage of a Good Opportunity... Have Your Clothes Cleaned At ELLIOTT'S During Easter Vacation

ELLIOTT'S Laundry and Dry Cleaning PHONE 38

CITY TAXI 812

Buy Your Summer Play Shoes at AMSTERS

They Feature Various Styles and Colors

Wedgies and Baby-Doll Styles are a Specialty

AMSTER SHOE STORE

EASTER GIFTS

CARDS, BUNNIES, WHAT - NOTS, PICTURES, BOOK - ENDS

SNYDER STUDIO

CAMERA and GIFT SHOP

PHONE 16

East Liberty at Bever

Brighten the Corner Where She is With

CUT FLOWERS or a POTTED PLANT

ON EASTER!

The WOOSTER FLORAL SHOP

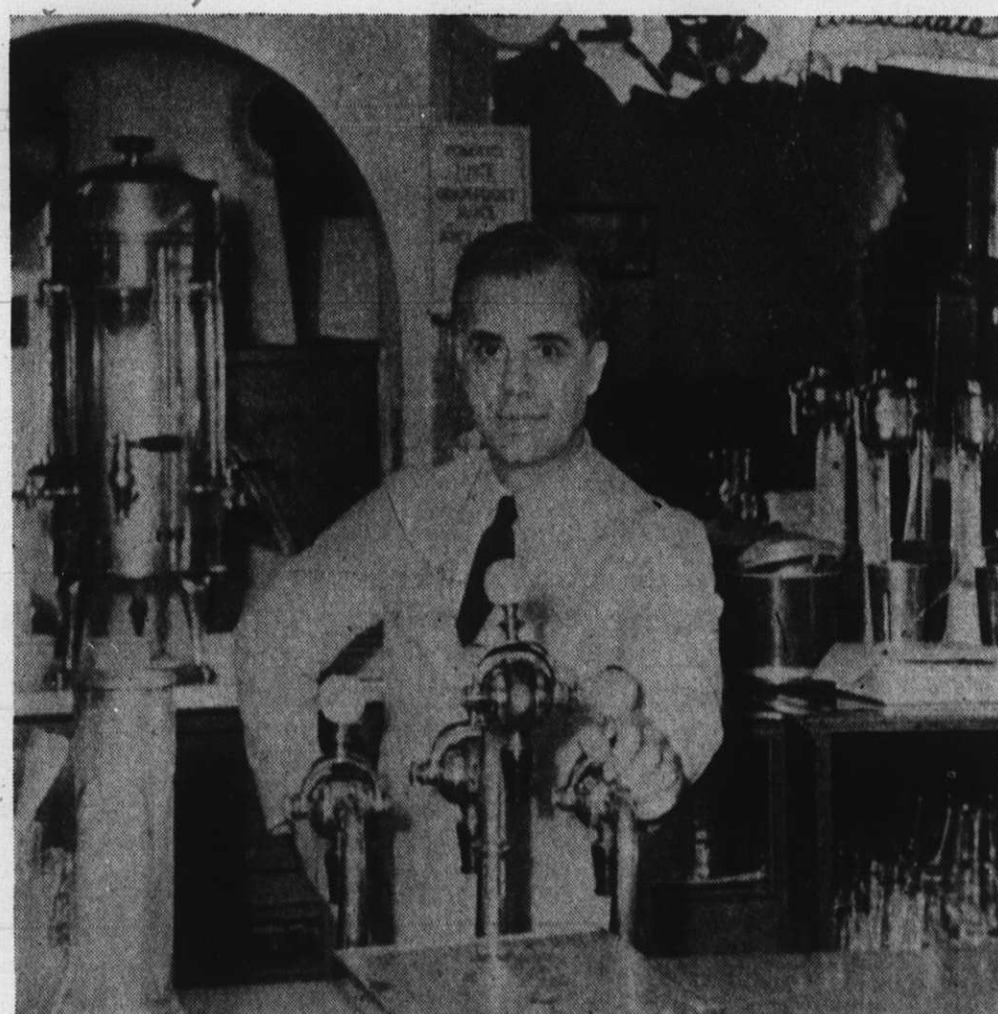
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

The WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

has served this community for nearly 100 years

Not too big to know you but large enough to serve you

Established in 1845



"A Happy Easter to All The Fighting Wooster Boys" . . Bill



HIS PROTECTION

Compliments of

MATHEWS CONFECTIONERY

Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream



Don't let the SQUANDER BUG eat your money BUY WAR BONDS

Surgeons Praise Use of Plasma

(Continued from Page 1)

from Red Cross correspondents and Lieutenant General Mark Clark, Commander of the Fifth Army, the ghthing was so fast and furious that the wounded could not be kept in one place long enough for a transfusion. Medical corpsmen trotted alongside the litters, holding the plasma bottles aloft so the transfusions could be given nevertheless.

A letter from Major Edwin M. Wright serving in the Middle East tells of the use of plasma there. Major Wright is a brother of Capt. Robert Wright of Wooster also serving in that area.

"Two Turkish Mdical officers were sent here to study U. S. methods. I was assigned to take them around and consequently learned a lot myself. But one deserves special mention. Last March a soldier was splattered with gasoline which soaked his trousers and then caught fire. From the waist to the ankles he was so badly buried that not a spot of skin remained. The loss of blood serum from the body was one of the main things to contend with. He was given 250 cc of blood plasma or blood every so often to keep his body functioning. He dropped in weight from 165 to 113 pounds before he began to pick up. By "pinching" spots of skin from the rest of his body they gradually grafted it over the burned areas.

"Yesterday this chap, Sgt. R., was finishing his seventh month in the hospital. He has had 76 blood transfusions of 250 cc each during that time. All the skin is now replaced on his legs except for a couple of small spots on the calves. He walks without a cane, can exercise, and bend both knees—though as yet somewhat stiffly—and the

COUNTER SHOP-WISE —AT—

FREEDLANDERS

Wouldn't it be nice to have your new Easter bonnet in time for wearing on Palm Sunday?

Freedlanders got their spring hats early so that you might have the opportunity to choose yours at any time.

Here are a few models that you might find interesting. There is an adorable red-straw half-hat that instead of having flowers or ribbons perched over each ear has clusters of cherries. It's very bright and cheerful and would look stunning with a navy blue outfit. It can be yours for \$6.95.

If you are going to use black as your basic color this spring you will find a smart black straw dutch cap. The turned-back flaps have little clusters of pink flowers on them. It makes a very sweet hat and is just \$3.95.

You can find pastel felt hats of all sizes, shapes, and designs at the hat bar at a variety of prices.

For \$5.95 you can purchase a stunning brown straw poke-bonnet which has clusters of flowers for trim.

Those of you who like the old stand-by for spring — just plain navy blue—will find a navy blue straw dutch cap that is trimmed with faille. It's a very attractive hat and inexpensive at just \$3.95.

For those of you who have little sisters that like big sister fashions, you will find cute little straw half-hats trimmed with felt flowers in the children's department. They have little straw suspenders trimmed with flowers to match. They'd make a welcome Easter gift at \$1.69 each. Maybe you'd like them for yourself.

—Adv.—Pat Blocher

German Club Dance

Everybody! Dust off your dirndls and dig out your dungarees, and prepare for a big time. The place is Babcock basement, the day is Friday, Mar. 31, and the occasion is of course the German club dance. Polkas, two steps, fox trots, and waltzes, led by Miss Buccalo will be featured. Due to an acute manpower shortage, the affair is dateless. The evening will be topped off by refreshments, and entertainment will be provided during intermission.

In place of the regular meeting of the German Club, a motion picture, entitled "Der Wiener Sangerknabe", on Mozart music will be presented. This will take place in Scott Auditorium next Tuesday, at 4 and at 7 p.m. A true and false quiz may be presented afterwards.

Glee Club Gives Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

girls in this concert; with Barbara Cooper, college sophomore, as assistant accompanist.

The same program will be presented Mar. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Chapel for the Navy.

The price of admission is 40c, and there will be no reserved seats. Tickets are now on sale for faculty and students at Kauke Hall. They may also be obtained at Holden Hall from Evelyn Cotton and Dorothy Dunlap, at Babcock Hall from Jane MacDonald and Marjorie Rydstrom, and at the door on Monday night of the concert.

doctors think he will have almost 100 per cent recovery. But it took 76 blood donations to keep him alive. He now wegihs 143 pounds and is improving steadily.

During this year the Red Cross must collect more than 100,000 pints of blood each week. Wayne County will continue to do her share in supplying much needed plasma, the plasma which Navy Chaplain McQuaid says, "gives those still unhurt a feeling of security in battle for they know that they have a chance now if they are hit."

CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 31—Pembroke.

Tuesday, Apr. 4—Prof. Anderson.

Wednesday, Apr. 5—Pres. Wishart and Girls' Glee Club.

Tommy Dorsey Relates Schedule and Techniques

(Continued from Page 1)

by train, but any conveyance short of a pogo stick is acceptable.

Sweet vs. swing presents no problem to Tommy Dorsey. He finds jive easier to play in some cases, but there is little difference. Sales and Variety rating determine a song's popularity. Programs are varied to the customers' tastes, T.D. being "a very commercial sort of guy". Lest that leave you with a grim impression let us assure you that our good friend Tommy is a right joey sort of fellow.

In answer to that inevitable and inane question, "How do you like Wooster?" Tommy replied that it was the first Coca-Cola program he had played minus a raging storm. Let that put an end to further gripes about Wooster weather. Flash! We just discovered that "Dalin bey in" meant! During the course of the interview Mrs. Dorsey, who is Pat Dane to the cinema, poked her be-snooded head in the door to inquire of her spouse, "Darling, did you bring my bag in?" translated "Dalin bey in". That clears that up.

As we left, our Presbyterian eyes shifted around in a futile attempt to unearth signs of marijuana or gin. Finding none, we will gladly fight all rumors to this effect. If we sound like agents, well?

Freshman Forum

Special music and poetry will be the program for Freshman Forum Sunday, Apr. 2. This Palm Sunday worship service is under the direction of Ruth Swan and her music committee.

Krupa Gets Hep

The Navy and the students of Wooster were treated with a double thrill, having both T. D. and Gene Krupa on the same bandstand at the same time. Gene Krupa hasn't lost that old touch on the skins, and it looks as if he never will.

When asked how he liked playing with Dorsey, Krupa promptly replied with a smile, that it could not be better. He said Tommy was a great guy and a wonderful friend, and he liked it very much.

As most music lovers know, Krupa was with Benny Goodman for a few months the latter part of last year. He joined Benny when he heard that he was planning an overseas tour, but then that fell through, he accepted an offer from Dorsey. He has been with the T. D. outfit since December 22.

Krupa now holds a 1-A draft classification, but is in doubt as to when he will be called up.

Still in the back of his mind is an idea of some day in the near future to start up his old band again. That is the one definite thing that he is planning to do. It seems the manpower shortage does not bother him, as he claims there are plenty of good musicians still in the country.

Gene went to high school in Chicago, and started beating the drums almost as soon as he could walk. He landed his first job with an orchestra at the ripe old age of 15, but continued his education. Graduating from High School, he

Y. W. C. A.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held by the Y.W.C.A. in the music room of the Student Union next Wednesday morning. This meeting, planned by the new cabinet, will begin at 6:45 a.m. The program will include group singing, a choral group, devotional and dramatic reading.

Art Guild

The Art Guild meets on Friday at 7 p.m. in Taylor 203. There will be a quiz program and regular studio work. Members please be present.

Prexy at Columbus

President Wishart will attend the meeting of the Ohio College Association held at Columbus, O., on Apr. 1.

Official Easter vacation begins Wednesday, Apr. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Instruction begins 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 11.

went to St. Joe's University for a time and studied theology, then he landed in big time.

It was plain to all who had the good fortune to witness the performance last Friday that Krupa is still the master of the drums, and will be for quite some time to come.

**Why Not Hike Out to the
WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES**

For a Couple of Hamburgers

**With Some Delicious
French Fries**

*Remember Those You Love with a
CORSAGE or PLANT at EASTER*

OLDMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
ORDER EARLY!

WOOSTER THEATRE

TODAY (Thursday)

Kay Kyser in
"Swing Fever"
Added

"With the Marines
At Tarawa"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Robert Taylor in
"The Song of Russia"

APRIL 2, 3, 4

Paulette Goddard
Fred MacMurray

in
"Standing Room Only"

STYPE'S DRUG STORE

Corner Liberty and Buckeye



BUY BONDS
DORMAIER'S
Shoe Repair Shop

**An "A" Book Won't Take You
Shopping At
M. O'NEIL Co.**
"Akron's Greatest Store"
But, a Phone Call Will!!

Just call Wooster 728, or visit 142 East Larwill St., and explain your wants to Mrs. Edna Snyder, The M. O'Neil Company's Personal Shopper. Any item in this huge Akron store will be made available for your approval and convenience . . . without travel . . . without trouble.

**YOU'LL FIND A FINE SELECTION OF
GIFT ITEMS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES
At The M. O'NEIL COMPANY'S
WOOSTER SHOP**

142 East Larwill St.

Phone 728

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS