

2-25-1955

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-02-25

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

---

## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-02-25" (1955). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 92.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/92>

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: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact [openworks@wooster.edu](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 25, 1955

Number 19

## SCOT BAND PRESENTS WINTER CONCERT

### Reviewers Rate Gum Shoe Hop As Entertaining

by Dottie Daum and Bob Wettstone

The silver notes from Jim Jolliff's flute heralded the opening of this year's Gum Shoe Hop, *The Muse Abused*, by Bill Whiting. The sparkle of the dialogue and the general performance of the cast highlighted the show. Among the first birds of the season was the Robin from Notre Dame, who, accompanied by music, flies into a charming setting. The light humor and drama provided an entertaining evening; however, *The Muse Abused* left the audience searching for a tune to catch their fancy.

In 1915 the Student Senate staged an all-college party on Washington's Birthday in the Gymnasium. In order to protect the gym floor everyone wore gum-soled shoes to the party. Thus the "Hop" was held every year as a stunt night until 1932. At that time students wrote a musical comedy and presented it in the City Opera House. With an increasing spirit the following years have brought many fine musicals written, directed, and produced by the students. However, this year's Gum Shoe Hop tended to deviate from the path of a musical into the straight drama. We feel that the tradition of a musical Gum Shoe should not be slighted.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Jim Lindsay Wins Fulbright To Oxford

Professor Myron Peyton has announced that Jim Lindsay, a member of the senior class, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for foreign study at Keble College, Oxford. During the school year of 1955-1956, Jim will study philosophy, politics, and economics in England. As of now, he plans to enter the field of business after he completes his graduate work.

A Latin major, Jim is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also active in Seventh Section and Congressional Club. During his Freshman year, he was President of his class. Last year he was a counselor for Freshmen. Jim also wrote a column for the VOICE during his Junior year. He is now a Student Elder in Westminster Church. His home is in Davenport, Iowa.

#### Board Gives Grants

Mr. Peyton is the campus Fulbright Program Adviser. He recommended Jim to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President, under the terms of the Fulbright Act. This board has the final selection of all graduate exchange students from the United States.

Jim's award is one of approximately 186 grants made for study in the United Kingdom. These scholarships are included within a total of approximately 1,000 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-1956 under the United States Educational Exchange Program.

Bill Whiting, author and director of this year's production, *The Muse Abused*, should be com-

### Gum Shoe Features Beauties . . .



—Photo by Art Murray  
Gerry Messina, Jeanne Herbert, Judy Chapman, Louise Elder, and Jan Bayer admire Ed Moore . . .

### Senate Presents Sauter-Finegan Band In Evening Performance, March 8

by Jack Scaff

"An exciting band, especially created by a major label, has been formed by the arrangers, Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan, with startling departures in rhythmic concepts" writes John Hammond of the New York Times.

In the opinion of Quick Magazine, "The newly-formed Sauter-Finegan band have the combined musical knack that could revive the dance band craze of the 1930's."

For over a decade Sauter and Finegan have arranged the music played by more than a dozen well-known orchestras. Now they have a band of their own which will appear in the Chapel, March 8.

#### Studied at Julliard

Ed Sauter, born in Brooklyn, New York, played the trumpet and drums in Teachers' College Symphony while still in high school. He studied theory at Julliard in 1935. Later he studied with Louis Gruenberg, then from 1945 to 1950 with Stefan Wolpe and Bernard Wagenaar. When he was 17 he took his first professional job with Archie Bleyer. Six years later he gave up the trumpet to concentrate on arranging.

#### Played at 16

Bill Finegan, born in Newark, New Jersey, studied theory and piano at Rumson, New Jersey, high school and was playing professionally at the age of 16. He spent two years at the Paris Conservatory and, like Ed Sauter, was a student of Stefan Wolpe. Joining the Glenn Miller band as its head arranger when it was first formed, he remained with it until Glenn accepted an Army commission. Sauter and Finegan have worked out arrangements not only for Archie Bleyer and Glenn Miller but also for Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Woodie Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley.

#### Released Records

The new band released its first RCA Victor record in July of 1952. Since then the members have recorded many other sides such as: "Azure-Te," "Doodle-Town Fifers," "Eddie and the Witch Doctor," "April in Paris," "Midnight Sleighride," "Rain," "Stop, Sit Down, Relax, Think," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "When Hearts Are Young," "Nina Never Knew," "Love Is a Simple Thing," "Yankee Doodle Town," "Now That I'm in Love," "Time to

(Continued on Page Four)

### David Cartmell Featured As Soloist In Haydn's 'Concerto For Trumpet'

The Wooster Scot Band will present its annual winter concert on Sunday, February 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Featured in the performance will be David Cartmell, Sophomore from Watkin's Glen, New York, who will be the soloist for the first movement of the Haydn "Concerto for Trumpet," and Mr. Stuart J. Ling, director, who will play the piano solo in the Donald Phillips' "Jazz Concerto" for piano and band.

### Jan Lea Announces Cast For IS Play

The cast has been chosen for Janet Lea's Independent Study production, *Simon Big-Ears*, to be presented on Friday, March 11, at 4 p.m., and on Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m.

The part of Herald will be played by Bob Calhoun. Dave Kuebbeler will play the Attendant. Bud Campbell will take the part of Simon. Dick Roeder will portray the Pieman. Sue Stewart will play the part of the Washer Woman, while Anna Mae Lovell will be the Page and Guard.

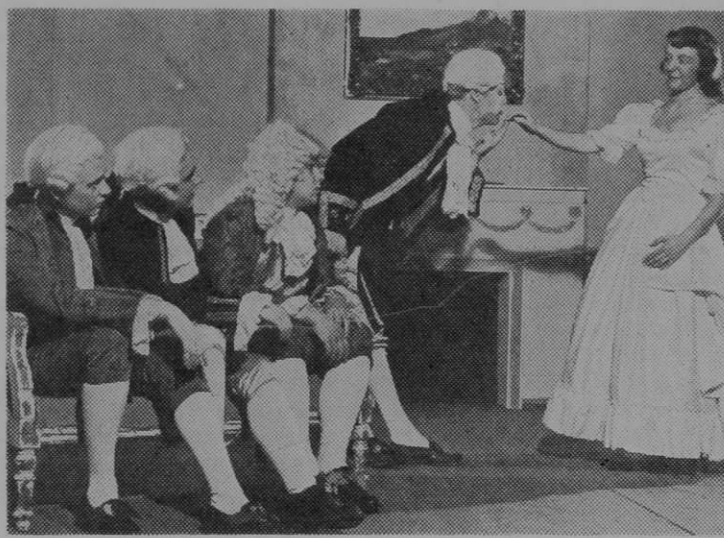
Don Shonting, Sally Anthony, and Lynette Jackson will be cast in the roles of King, Queen, and Princess, respectively. The Executioner will be Al Haskell. Judy Keller, Pat Campbell, and Faye Dunlap will appear as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Guards.

The entire program is as follows: "Two Marches for Band" and "Entree" by Bach; "Opus 45" by Beethoven; "Chorale: St. Antoni" by Haydn and Brahms; Handel's "Overture to Messiah;" "Trompette et Tambor" by Bizet; "Concerto for Trumpet," First Movement, by Haydn; Alford's "Purple Carnival;" "Concerto in Jazz" by Phillips; Bartok's "Bear Dance;" "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan and Williams; "Wake Me Up for the Great Jubilee" by McKay; Grundman's "The Breen Domino;" and a "Tribute to Sousa" by Whitney.

#### Ling Plays Solo

Mr. George K. Nickles, Supervisor of Music in the Wooster public schools and an experienced band director, will be the guest conductor when the band plays the "Jazz Concerto." This will be Mr. Ling's first solo piano performance here at the college, although he has done solo work elsewhere.

### . . . Beaux



—Photo by Art Murray

. . . while John Muir, Bob Seaman, Scott Craig, and Jim Jolliff do the same to Mary Haupt.

### Poll On MA Hell Week And Pledging Supports Status Quo On Blackballs

by Dave Dungan

Although it might seem a little out of season, I'd like to give a general picture of what the results of the MA Hell Week and Pledging Procedure poll were (before they've completely faded away). Dean Young recently made an appeal to the sections to look into the "blackballs vs. left-overs" question, and maybe this article will help bring the question out by showing what the consensus is on questions like: "How many people would actually throw a blackball if they felt it was needed, and why?" or "What is the general feeling toward Hell Week?"

In the form of a running commentary, here is the picture. The return was fair, with about half of the forms coming back. Concerning the various issues asked about, here is what was found.

On the blackball question, three times the number of men said they would throw a blackball as said they wouldn't (135 to 44). By far the main reason given was the

(Continued on Page Four)

### Benefit Succeeds

The Student Senate has declared the March of Dimes Benefit held last Saturday to be a success. Seven sections participated in a variety show that was emceed by Dave Little. Contributions totaling \$55.10 were received after the variety show.



## SCOTT TAPE

by SHEILA McISAAC

The VICE issue rather depleted my attempts at humor for awhile. There was one very nice thing about it; it didn't call for any treks around campus, phone calls, or talking to people in any other way. Now back to reality, sob!

Trump's new members gave their pledge party Sunday evening in Lower Babcock. With the excuse that last year's pledges never received a proper initiation, this year's pledges planned an elaborate mock initiation. To put everyone in a happy mood, piza a la Purdy was served with cake and milk. (Oh, my diet!)

Psychology and Sociology Clubs held a combined meeting in Lower Galpin Monday evening. Dr. Luther H. Knopp, director of the Wooster Guidance Center, spoke on "Cultural Factors and Emotional Problems."

Imps held a dinner meeting Monday evening at Mrs. Kates. I was told they had cinnamon rolls with spaghetti. Trumps had cinnamon rolls and chicken pie last night.

Dr. John Balles, senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland spoke to a meeting of THE Corporation in Douglass Lounge Wednesday evening. I guess when it comes to money and banks I should leave. See you next week!

## Watts Sees 'Congress In Action'

by Dick Watts

Within the impressive massiveness of the Capitol in Washington, the Congress of the United States creates the laws of our nation—laws of national and world significance. These laws are the result, not of golden oratory or fiery exhortations on the floors of the great legislative chambers, but of the deliberate, patient—and often impatient—study of specialized Congressional committees. In an attempt to gain some insight into this vital phase of the law-making process, several of us recently attended a hearing of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

The hearing was held in early afternoon in the historic former Senate and Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol itself. Ionic columns of greenish Potomac marble support a small visitors' gallery; the low, half-domed ceiling is panelled in stucco, punctuated in the center by a large skylight. Placed around the rear of the semi-circular gallery, the busts of the former Chief Justices, headed by John Jay, stare with unbending solemnity at the long bench behind which the committee sits, as if reminding them that they deliberate in the presence of rich, immortal history.

Nor was the present hearing undramatic. Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was testifying in answer to charges that attention to the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract was diverting the attention of the AEC from its vital task of supervising the production of atomic armaments and the adaptation of nuclear power for peacetime uses.

At 1:30 p.m., while the witnesses posed, flashbulbs popped and movie cameras recorded the occasion for the nation. Then Strauss began to read his defense into the record. Having answered a charge that he personally had discussed Dixon-Yates at a meeting of the AEC, Strauss began to refute the allegation that it was diverting the attention of the Commission from more important security work. At this point in the proceedings, the chamber doors were opened and, with considerable commotion, four men carried in a huge crate of official records of the Commission. Though no one seemed to know what they were for, the testimony continued uninterrupted. But as a second crate was brought in, and another, and yet another, the gallery was the center of increasing laughter, the Committee of increasing indignation. As another box of reports was piled upon the crates, Chairman Anderson glared at Strauss and angrily demanded, "May I ask who is responsible for this?" To which the witness nervously replied, "I am," and proceeded to summon an aide carrying a small package of six manila folders. The bulky mountain of official records, explained Strauss, consisted of the regular reports of the Atomic Energy Commission, while the few envelopes were reports of Dixon-Yates for the same period of time. This, he contended, should make it clear once and for all that the AEC was not being diverted from its job by the controversial power contract. While a wave of laughter rippled through the gallery, Republican Representative Cole solemnly thanked Strauss for his most effective graphic demonstration before the Committee. The incensed Democrat Anderson just grunted.

The questioning of the witness grew bitter and sarcastic, and the Committee members clashed sharply among themselves. As Democrats Anderson and Gore determinedly sought to catch Strauss and his aides in contradiction, the Republicans impatiently pointed at the clock, shouting that this was all a waste of time; Republican Millikin growled that it was "just niggling" which brought a chorus of "A-men" from the members of the minority party.

# Wooster Voice

THE WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$3.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in Room 15 Kauke Hall, phone 3-3970. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Henery Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

JIM COOPER, Editor-in-Chief

DICK CRAIG, Business Mgr.

CARIS ANDREUZZI, Advertising Mgr.

JOY HATFIELD, Managing Editor

DON REIMAN, Features

BARBARA PERSONS, Circulation Manager

JO BRUCE, Music and Drama

IRENE ARMSTRONG, Copy Editor

PEG WILLIAMS, News

JUDY KELLER, Make-Up Editor

PAUL MARTIN, Sports

SHEILA McISAAC, Club and Departmental

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Dode Anderson, Peggy Lou Blumberg, Eleanor Bond, Louise Byers, Ed Byrne, Dick Callender, Pat Campbell, Elaine Cowles, Dottie Daum, Glenn Donnell, Molly Duffell, Dave Dungan, Nancy Frank, Sally Griffith, Barbara Harmon, Ted Hasbrouck, Jean Hasenflug, Mac Hazel, Judy Keller, Pat Kressly, Sheldon Levy, Rhoda Linton, Joan MacKenzie, Janet Maryott, Grace McAllister, Sheila Meek, Louise Morgan, Nancy Peters, Barbara Randall, Ruth Ligon, Jack Scaff, Sherry Slater, Leila Staub, Joan Straley, Carol Thomas, Liz Walters, Millie Webb, Bill Whiting, Jim Williams, Ned Wolfe, Shelley Lemon.



## SCC Considers Brotherhood Meals

To the Editor:

Since 658 out of 777 students voted for Brotherhood Meals, much of the discussion time at the SCC bi-weekly meetings has been devoted to the set-up and function of Brotherhood Meals—criticism on voting procedure; how secret is the dining hall table ballot; the Committee make up; does the present committee of one representative from DBS, IVCF, and UCF, constitute a representative segment of the student body; the minority opposition; is it fair to force them to participate? Many suggestions as how the Committee can follow up its program have been made and are presently under consideration.

The outcome of all this inquiry has been quite a face lifting to the entire Brotherhood Meals organization. Most of you have probably read Bob Buchanan's suggestion two weeks ago in his letter to the VOICE. This following procedure has been adopted by the SCC and approved by Food Service for trial next year. At the time when dining cards are given out at September registration, the people who favor the meals will be given standard cards with "Brotherhood Meals" stamped on them. The precise number of students favoring the meals would then be known, and a combination of dining halls will be easily picked to accommodate that number. The remaining students will be given halls at which the standard dinner will be served. This system will exist only that one night each month designated for Brotherhood Meals. In this way, the rights of the famished minority will be protected. The second result came about at last week's SCC meeting in the form of an amendment to the SCC Constitution making a more representative Committee. This provides for one representative from the WSGA, one from the MA, and two elected by the student body. The chairman, as before, will be appointed by the President of the SCC, subject to the approval of the SCC.

The goal of Brotherhood Meals this year is seven meals, giving a total amount of \$1,736.70 — \$736.30 to the Inner City Protestant Parish; \$500 to Save the Children Federation; \$500 to the World University Service Refugee Student Program. Reports of five Navajo Indian children sponsorships and support of a Romanian refugee studying in France at the Conservatory of Music have been encouraging to the Committee who urge you to take time to look at the Library display next week and see what your contribution is doing.

Brotherhood Meals have accomplished much materially, but we are afraid that we, the students of Wooster, have not obtained the spirit of service through sacrifice. Are we going to be content being ethical humanists?

The Brotherhood Meals Committee

## THE CHATTER BOX

by DON REIMAN

It is a matter of common knowledge here at school that there are enrolled at the College of Wooster a great many men and women who are preparing for full-time church vocations. Since there are so many students with this common interest, and the number of them so inclined is over 200, it is not surprising to discover that they have their own occupational interest club on campus. This, of course, is the David Brainard Society or DBS, as it has been designated by the Alphabet Soup Committee.

DBS tries to help its members in several ways. It brings to the campus outstanding church leaders to speak on religious vocations; it has organized interest study groups to help its members become acquainted with such problems as Christianity and Communism and race relations; and this year it has begun a new program of placing its members as Sunday school teachers, youth group advisors, and the like to enable them to gain insight into church-work problems through experience. But one of the most useful functions performed by DBS is the co-ordination of a program of Sunday and weekend "caravans."

In this instance a caravan is not, as it was once described by a fourth grade student, "a group of camels crossing the desert on their backs." A caravan is a team of young men and women, usually four of them but sometimes twice that number, who make a visitation to a neighboring church and put on a Sunday morning worship service, or teach Sunday school, or lead a youth rally, or conduct a workshop for youth leaders, or do perhaps all of these things. In this way the members of the caravan acquire experience and poise in Scripture reading, preaching, leading songs, and other basic skills of group leadership. At the same time, the churches visited usually get an influx of new ideas, or at least the old ideas presented in a new way by new personalities.

The DBS caravan program this year is under the direction of Dottie Peck, a junior from Guatemala. That she has been able to organize an active and vital program can perhaps be seen from a few of the statistics on the caravanning work so far this year. Thus far DBS has sent out caravans in which 38 people have participated. These included two-day caravans to Ashland, Ohio and Pataskala, Ohio during which the groups did just about everything that I listed above as possibilities.

After receiving expert instruction on how to carry out their various tasks in three caravan workshops in the early fall, the DBS group showed that its interest was not confined to helping out Presbyterian churches when it sent its first team to the Second Baptist Church of Wooster to conduct an evening service. Since then there have been trips to Plymouth, Ashland, Pataskala, Carrollton, Scio, and Seville, Ohio. The next big project on the books is a leadership workshop in Zanesville Presbytery, which will be held on March 6 and which will be attended by the presidents and advisors of Westminster Fellowships from all parts of that Presbytery.

The spring is always the busy season in the caravanning year. Dottie Peck says that she hopes that anyone who is considering full-time church work and who wants to gain experience in this type of program will feel free to contact her and volunteer his services, even if he is not now a member of the David Brainard Society.

Sometimes we college students find our faith either almost strangled by the eternal question mark of the pursuit for truth, or suffering from spiritual malnutrition from eating the polished rice of reason without the vitamin-packed husk of emotion. In these days following the inspiring experience of this year's Religion-in-Life Week, let us try to bring our souls back to complete health, and in that strength let us all share our faith—our encounter with God—with all other men and women, both those who have a similar experience to share with us and those who are seeking to find such a vision of reality.

MORE ON

## Gum Shoe

(Continued from Page One)

mended for his clever dialog and humorous situations.

About the cast:

A touch of savoir de faire was added to the production by Mary Haupt as Marguerite D'Aton, an Ambassador. Mary's voice was sweet, although she seemed unsure of herself.

Jim Jolliff as Frederick the Great played the part of a frivolous king among the trappings of the mid-seventeen hundreds, thus providing an unexpected comic element in his song and dance.

Johann S. Bach lived again under the master touch of Scott Craig. The portrayal of the pathetic character added a well-needed light touch to the second act.

Francois, a servant to Frederick the Great, was played excellently by Ed Moore, achieving perfection in his movements and facial expressions.

Pert Ensilage, a palace maid played by Jan Bayer, added a delightful touch to the production. Her voice was well-suited to the tender lyrics of her love song.

Two others to be cast under the spell of Marguerite were John Muir as Voltaire and Robert Seaman as Goethe. They fulfilled their parts adequately.

Madame Peerpuss was played by Jan Douglass; Madame Rotmase was portrayed by Patricia Kressly. Howard Leister played the part of Lord Gruengesicht. The singing maids were Louise Elder, Jerry Messina, Jeanne Herbert, and Judy Chapman.

Technically speaking the production ran very smoothly. The lighting under Dick Roeder was very good; the costumes were appropriate for the period; the opening prologue added an interesting touch to the performance; the music and dance were suitable for the occasion.

## Landlady Laments Anti-Intellectualism

To the Editor:

I am the landlady of one of the college students, and I always read his copy of the VOICE. I greatly enjoyed some of the articles in this week's satirical issue, but there was one article that I think was far out of line.

The person who wrote the "Squawk of an Old CI" was guilty not only of muddy thinking, but of literary dishonesty in making what he himself calls a "scurrilous attack" under the disguise of an issue based on humor. The dishonesty is compounded by his doing the very thing he pretends to deplore in his article.

As for his muddy thinking, that comes in the area which he chooses for his attack. Like all too many of the college students, he seems to be in school only for the social aspects, ignoring and deriding the intellectual parts of college life. The only hope for a better world of tomorrow is in the development of the native intelligence of our young people. As David Sarnoff, chairman of RCA, said in a recent article in the Reader's Digest, "Whatever the mind of man visualizes, modern science can turn into fact." Our problem is to train these minds properly, and it is not made easier by the attitude taken by such modern hedonists as this person.

I sincerely hope that this anti-intellectual attitude is not catching. Such people are only wasting their time and the time and money of the people who make it possible for them to attend school. They should be ashamed of themselves.

Sincerely,  
Hands Jenny



WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scots 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

Plagued by a great inability, that of being unable to put the ball through the hoop, the Wooster Scots nearly dropped their last ball game with Hiram College. The final score might have been a different story except for several ifs.

In the first place, Hiram was just too poor to put up any kind of opposition at all. Secondly, the Scot strallied in the second half, and because they hit for better than 50 percent in the final period, they swamped the Terriers by 35 points. And last, but not least, Hiram lost the services last week of their great high-scoring forward, Bill White.

During the first period of play, the Terriers showed that they had a little offensive strength in the great driving shots of Don Smith. Smith alone tallied 21 markers in the first half but fell off this pace as he scored only seven in the latter frame.

One of the biggest assets to the Scots was, once again, the deadly shooting of Gerry Smith coupled with his great rebounding under the boards. The towering sophomore scored 24 points and snared 27 rebounds in the 102-67 rout. This was the second time this year that Wooster has gone over the 100-point mark. Five of the Scots hit for the double figures, including By Morris, Dick Barrett, Chet Welty, Don Dixon and Gerry Smith.

**Davis Breaks Record**

Mark "Buzzy" Davis, whom some of you may remember from the Marietta basketball game here at Wooster, set a new league season record last week as he scored 34 points against Muskingum. This brought his total number of points for the year to 558 points. The former record was 556 markers. Davis has two more games left in which he can be the first conference player to score more than 600 points. He is currently averaging 25.9 points per game.

Marietta, incidentally, in case any of you have wondered, is still in first place in the Ohio Conference standings. The Pioneers are currently sporting a 10-0 record. They meet Hiram College tomorrow night at Hiram.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

Lahm's Jewelry

221 East Liberty St.

Phone 2-9969

Wooster Office Equipment



SALES — SERVICE

RENTAL

Across from the Post Office

Phone 2-2085

TRY OUR DELICIOUS FOOD

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

THE SHACK

The Wayne County Nat'l Bank

Make Your Checking Deposit by Mail

Established 1845 — Member F.D.I.C. — Phone 3-3075

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

WITH

IDEAL

DAIRY PRODUCTS

133 North Bever Street

For Retail Delivery Dial 3-2735

ONE OF THE MOST

COMPLETE LUMBER

YARDS IN THE STATE

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

Opposite Fairgrounds

Phone 2-8015

The next Selective Service Test will be held here Thursday, April 21. All men who plan to take it may secure application forms at the office of the local draft board in the Downing Building. All applicants are requested to leave their names at the Registrar's Office where a bulletin on Selective Service regulations and college deferment is available.

**Tankers Splash By Slippery Rock**

by Ned Wolfe

On Friday, February 11, the Scot Tankers met Slippery Rock and beat them by a score of 48-36 in a close and hard fought meet.

Wooster led off with a win in the medley relay with Dilg, W. Crain, and Watson swimming that event in a time of 3:20.2.

Slippery Rock scored next with Campbell taking first place in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:14.6. Swanson and Wolfe followed up in that order.

Once again Slippery Rock tallied with a first place in the 50-yard freestyle by Enos in a time of 26.1 and a third place by Fennell. Hunt scored a second place for the Scots.

**Dungan Wins**

The 150-yard individual medley was won by Dave Dungan, the only double winner of the meet, in a time of 1:37.9. Slippery Rock's Swanson and Hart took second and third, respectively.

The next event, the fancy diving, saw Slippery Rock's Logue and Randolph take first and second, respectively, bringing the score to 23-18 in favor of Slippery Rock. Watson took third place in the diving.

Dungan's second win came in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 56.2. Enos of Slippery Rock placed second and Hunt of Wooster third.

**Scots Regain Lead**

The 200-yard backstroke saw the Scots regain their lead with a first place by Bruce Dilg in a time of 2:49.4. Second place was copped by Jones of Slippery Rock and third by Wooster's Evans.

Slippery Rock regained the lead in the 200-yard breaststroke with a first place by Hart in 2:38.2, and a third place by Volz. Warren Crain took second place.

**Take First and Second**

First and second in the 400-yard freestyle by Wooster's Swanson and Wolfe in a winning time of 5:09.1 brought the score to 41-36 in favor of Wooster. Campbell of Slippery Rock took third in this event.

The final relay was won by the Wooster team of Hunt, Watson, Dungan, and Swanson in a time of 4:01.2, bringing the final score to Wooster 48, Slippery Rock 36.

**Scot JV's Trounce Muskingum, 64-51**

Fighting back with a terrific flurry in the second half, the Wooster College JV's whipped Muskingum last Saturday night by a score of 64-51. The Scots trailed by 10 markers at the half-way mark.

**Scots Fight Back**

After four minutes of play in the second period, the lead was cut to four points. The Scots kept whittling away and they tied the game at 40-all. The lead then changed hands five times before the visitors finally fell behind for good.

Tom Justice was high man for the home team as he scored 21 markers. Kunde paced Muskingum with 16 points.

Scots Win 13th From Muskies, 95-65;

Barta Leads Scorers With 21 Markers

by Paul Martin

Wooster's Scots latched firmly onto second place in the Ohio Conference last Saturday as they blasted the upset-minded Muskies by a score of 95-65.

There was no defense to the way the Scots played as they hit consistently from outside in all periods of the game. Wooster led at the half-way mark 47-29.

The home team marked their 13th win in the victory column coupled with 12 losses in the basketball rivalry with Muskingum. The black and gold now hold an enviable 14-4 record for the season's play. They are in second place in the conference with eight wins in 10 games.

Muskingum now owns a season's mark of 13 losses in 18 games with a 3-7 count in the conference.

**Long Fielders Gain**

All the way through the game, the Scots had the advantage of being able to hit from the outside as they connected on 37 of 84 shots, 22 of 49 of these from the field. This was a little better than 44 percent. Muskingum tallied on 25 field goals of 81 shots.

Of the 35 whistles in the game, 17 were against the Scots. The Muskies tallied on 15 of 23 free throws and Wooster on 21 of 30. The visitors snared 47 rebounds and the home team pulled in 52 with Captain Tom Gustin getting 24 of these.

**Early Lead**

The Scots took an early lead in the game and never were headed by the visitors. After seven minutes of play, the home team took time out, leading 15-9.

In the next six minutes of play, after Dick Barrett had replaced By Morris, the lanky junior scored three field goals. Coupled with the deadly marksmanship of Bud Barta, the two had put the Scots in the lead by a count of 29-17 before the Muskies called time out.

After the whistle to resume play.

Wooster's Five Firsts Sink Akron;

Watson And Dungan Each Win Two

The Scots beat Akron University for the second time this season in a home meet on Monday, February 21, by a score of 47-37.

Wooster gained the lead in the first even, the medley relay, and never lost it. The medley relay was won in a time of 3:20.1 by a team of Dilg, Warren Crain, and Hunt.

**Five Firsts**

The Scots did some impressive swimming, taking five more first places in the meet. Two of these went to Watson, who finished in a dead heat with Akron's W. Auten in a time of 25.4 and won the diving easily, with Lengyel of the Zips placing second, and Wolfe third. Two more first places went to Dungan, who captured the in-

dividual medley with a time of 1:40.7 and the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:27.0. Second in the backstroke event went to Watral of Akron, and third to Evans. Captain Warren Crain, closely followed by his brother, Al Crain, took a first place in the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:41.3.

**Muskies Fight Back**

Early in the second half, the visitors fought back and outscored the Scots 11-5 in the first five minutes. The gap was closed to 11 points at the count of 54-43 but Wooster pulled away and they never let the margin get that close again.

Eight Scots figured in the scoring for Wooster with Bud Barta leading the field with 21 points. Four other Wooster players hit the double figures with Chet Welty scoring 18. Seidel was high for the visitors with 13 points.

Wooster must with their two remaining Ohio Conference games to hold second place. They play at Oberlin tomorrow night and then at Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Wooster 95	G	F	T
Morris	2	0	4
Smith	3	9	15
Gustin	7	2	16
Welty	7	4	18
Barta	8	5	21
Barrett	6	1	13
Andrews	1	0	2
Garcia	3	0	6
	37	21	95
Muskingum 65	G	F	T
Shanks	2	3	7
Nelson	3	2	8
Seidel	5	7	17
Means	6	1	13
Westwood	1	0	2
Payne	3	1	7
Brannon	2	1	5
Berg	3	0	6
	25	15	65
Halftime score: Wooster 47,			
Muskingum 29.			
Referees: Stewart, Ellis.			

GIFTS — STATIONERY — BOOKS

CITY BOOK STORE

TYPEWRITER SALES — SERVICE — SUPPLIES

SEPARATES

BY JUNIOR HOUSE

From Little Gingham Checks to

Smooth Polished Cottons

Coordinated to Make a

Marvelous Mixture of Beige Tones

FULL SKIRTS

SLIM SKIRTS

TIE SHIRTS

CHECKED BLOUSES

PRICED \$5.95 to \$12.95

Beulah Bechtel Shop

PUBLIC SQUARE



MORE ON

## Hell Week Poll

(Continued from Page One)

one concerning personality traits of the pledge. This included social grace, his actions and attitudes, etc. The next largest marked reason followed closely the first in that it was "moral considerations," presumably whether the pledge swore excessively, was dishonest, etc. Those two are fairly close together in connotation. The feeling expressed by most men was that, in most cases, actual attempts had been made to get to know the pledge, but that it was the pledge's own actions that had alienated him from the section; it was the pledge's own fault, in most cases, that he didn't get into the section he wanted to, and the feeling was that a year outside a section's activities was quite often the best thing to shape the guy up.

### Enjoy Smokers

The reaction to the typical smoker was (with the exception of one guy who said they were all different) that a good time was had by all. About half way down the list, however, many said that there wasn't enough mixing and that the Freshmen didn't get to know the actives. Just below that there was the opinion that there should be more of them.

### Favor Present Hell Week

Concerning Hell Week, eight times more men thought it added desirably to their lives (to use the more refined phrasing of the questionnaire) than those who didn't, and about twice as many decided that it didn't hurt their class work any. A great majority favored the present three-day, four-night Hell Week with a few Old-Guarders holding out for a full week.

### Mentions Excesses

About eight times as many people decided that there were no excesses undergone during Hell Week, but those who did feel that it had been a bit unbridled listed such things as the "feeds," the "paddling," and "obscenities." Three boys put "everything." However, it was by a 17 to 1 ratio that the men decided that Hell Week was an important part in the initiation into a section.

### Lists Advantages

The three main advantages of the Hell Week idea, as listed by the pool, were as follows: (1) it helped section members and pledges to get better acquainted; (2) it developed high section spirit; and (3) it made the pledges grow up a little.

### Tells Disadvantages

The three main disadvantages listed were as follows: (1) it interfered with sleep and studies (the second largest total, which would fit in right here is the one of "no disadvantages!"); (2) there was no faculty cooperation; and (3) it gave opportunity for injury.

MORE ON

## Sauter-Finegan

(Continued from Page One)

Dream," and "The Honey Jump." The hand-picked band is made up of three trumpeteers, three trombone players, and five sax players who double on the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and recorders, piano, bass, drums, guitar, harp, and tuba. In addition there is a special percussion section consisting of xylophone, marimba, chimes, triangle, celeste, tympani, glockenspiel, tambourines, and thunderdrum.

Sauter and Finegan have clear ideas about what their joint venture will offer. As they explain it: "The music of our new band can best be summed up in two words—color and mood. Everything we write will attempt to create a certain mood that is consistent with the composition and a certain color that blends in with the mood. All of this, with a strong beat, will give the public what we think is good dance music. We want our music to be witty, humorous, conversational. We don't want to write anything that will be too heavy."

Enjoy a Variety in Your Meals?

Then Visit

## WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

For Food That Is the Best

Madison Ave.  
Phone 2-6901

Cleveland Rd.  
Phone 2-0911

## WOOSTER THEATER

STARTING TODAY  
THRU THURSDAY

Nominated for Seven

Academy Awards

"COUNTRY GIRL"

starring

Bing Crosby

Grace Kelly

William Holden

See Our

NEW SPRING JEWELRY

Ropes and Beads \$1.00 and Up

## THE GIFT CORNER

For Styling

For Hair Cuts

For Perm Curls

## DURSTINES BEAUTY SALON

Phone 2-4896

Above Beulah Bechtels

Public Square

We Aim to Please You

With Food That Is the Best

Served in a Friendly Atmosphere

## THE POINT

Hours: 7:30 A.M. — 11:30 P.M. — Closed Monday

Sunday 5:00 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

1829 Cleveland Road

Dial 2-5960

Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!



Try **CHESTERFIELD** Today

You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.



IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD— NO CIGARETTE *Satisfies* LIKE CHESTERFIELD

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NEW  
PASTEL  
DRESS  
SHIRTS

**\$3.95**

FOUR  
COLLAR  
STYLES

BUTTON AND  
FRENCH CUFFS

**BRENNER BROS.**