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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 2, 1956

No. 18

Institute Sponsors Mock Convention

Students Vote To Nominate Republicans In March 24 Preview Of San Francisco

by Barbara Randall

On Saturday, March 24, the Institute of Politics will sponsor an all-day Mock Republican Nominating Convention in Severance Gymnasium. In a poll conducted by the Student Senate, students of the college voted to have a Republican Convention instead of a Democrat one. There will be the same number of votes as there are in the real convention, but each of Wooster's 661 delegates will be able to cast two votes.

Committee Picks Jordan Dickinson For Post In India

by Nancy McCarthy

Jordan Dickinson, '55, presently a student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, has recently been selected as Wooster's representative to India for the 1956-58 term. Jordan writes, in acknowledgment of the appointment, "I am looking forward to teaching in a foreign country where Wooster is so well-known and where they feel that she has something to offer . . . it will certainly be a challenge to follow Wooster men who have taught at Ewing College."

To Allahabad University

Dickinson will leave in June to assume his duties at Ewing Christian College, a part of Allahabad University, located in the United Provinces. Although his primary position will be as an instructor of English, he will also be required to teach classes in physical education, in his major, and perhaps others which have not been determined as of yet. In addition to the capacity he will fill as an instructor, it is stressed that he learn the native tongue since he will serve as Head Resident of a men's dormitory.

Active Participants

As an active participant of Wooster's campus, Jordan was a history major, member of Eighth Section, and of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Not only did he serve as president of UCF, but held membership in the David Brainard Society, SCC, International Relations, Spanish Club, and Young Democrats.

The convention will begin Friday, March 23, with a rally and parade downtown. There will then be an organizational meeting at which the slate of nominations will be approved. Saturday morning the rules will be adopted, and the permanent chairman will make his remarks. That afternoon the nominations will be made. Following dinner, a key-note speaker furnished by the Republican National Committee will address the group. The convention will close with each delegate casting his ballot.

Convention Familiar

Because television has made most Americans aware of the nature of a national convention, the procedure of the nominations will be familiar to most students. At least four candidates will be nominated. Three of them are President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice-President Dick Nixon, and Harold Stassen. Their campaign chairmen are respectively: Jim Cooper, Ron Hendee, and Chuck Kinzie. The Ohio delegation plans to support Senator Bricker as a favorite son candidate, which means that that delegation will hold its votes until the time seems right to support another candidate.

Helping the Institute of Politics in its biggest project for the year are the following members of the Steering Committee: Bob McQuilkin, Student Chairman; Stu Awbrey, Senate; Myron Lord and Keith Henry, Congressional Club; Paul Davies, Political Science Honorary; Paul Morrill, Office of Public Relations.

UN Coordinator Names Chairmen

Delegation Chairmen for the Five College Conference Mock UN, which will be held in Wooster on Saturday, March 10, have been announced by coordinator and conference chairman Sheila McIsaac. The College of Wooster will compose 12 of the 60 delegations, and there is a possibility that two additional countries will be represented by Wooster.

Chairmen Include—

The delegation chairmen include: Bill Relf, Bolivia; Alice Hageman, Cuba; Don Reiman, Greece; Norm Morrison, Honduras; Larry Springer, Israel; Jim Edgar, Luxembourg; Doug Russell, Paraguay; Peter Starek, Poland; Dave Seyler, Sweden; Saud Khayat, Syria; Mehdi Kizilbash and Harriet Winfield, Turkey; and Bob Tobey, United States.

The official question to be discussed by the Mock UN will be sponsored by the Swedish delegation. The resolution proposes that

(Continued on Page Five)



—Photo by Elling's Sherwood Studio

While Steel Lid Collapses, Trunk Travels To Fireplace

by Sheila McIsaac

Wooster weather has almost always been synonymous with dark, wet, dreary, days. Last Saturday the weather took a new twist with flooding rains and winds mounting to gale force. Ripping through the campus at about 11 a.m., the winds created minor chaos with tree branches flying in many directions and electric wires down.

Large Oak Felled

Major damage was done when a large oak behind Douglass Hall was felled by the winds. The trunk fell squarely on a black 1940 Chevrolet owned by Mr. Parcell, janitor of the Douglass Units. Al-

so in the path of the tree were a two-tone maroon '49 Ford belonging to Bob Kovach and a yellow '51 Mercury owned by Mr. Boner, maintenance head.

Damage to Douglass

Douglass Units had two doors and three windows broken by the storm. Freshman Andy Knighton received a cut over the eye from flying glass. Broken windows also were in evidence in Douglass and in Kauke Hall, where rain pipes were blown off the building. A potted evergreen, recently placed on the terrace at Compton Hall, also toppled.

Under the spreading oak tree,
The jet black Chevy stood;
The oak, a mighty tree was he,
With heavy, rotten wood.
The wind, they say, hit 90,
The oak was mighty old;
And he who drives this Chevy,
Would find it mighty cold.

(other picture page 2)

Coulson Directs 'The Silver Cord'

by Bill Whiting

The theme of an overly-possessive and dominating mother is treated with an analytical satire in the drama *The Silver Cord* which is the next Independent Study presentation scheduled for Scott Auditorium, March 7 and 8.

The play, which is being directed by Jan Coulson, will feature Shirley Jones in the role of the mother, Mrs. Philips. The two sons whose lives she attempts to run and consequently brings to near-destruction will be played by Robert Watson and Gordon Wood. Jo Figland and Kay Vigrass have the parts of the wife and fiancée of the two sons.

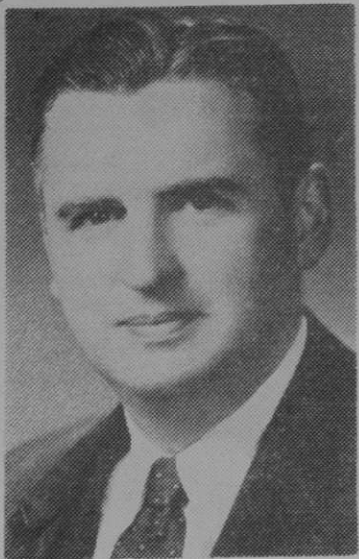
Success on Broadway

The Silver Cord, one of America's first problem plays, was a success of the 1926-27 theatre season on Broadway. Its Ibsen-like treatment of this basic conflict within a family invoked enthusiastic approval from the critics.

Starred Laura Crews

The original cast of the production had as its leading lady the American actress, Laura Hope Crews. The play was written by Pulitzer Prize winner Sidney Howard, and was included in the *Best Plays of 1926-1927* by Burns Mantle, at which time he wrote: "Herein we find the harmful extremes to which a selfish mother love may extend as ruthlessly and as convincingly exposed as were the similar characteristics of the selfish wife in George Kelly's *Craig's Wife*."

Technical director for the production is Bill Jennings.



Arthur H. Kruse

Conference of Social Work and with the Family Service Association of America, but has held

(Continued on Page Seven)

Monday Greet Final Conference Week, Opens With Mr. Kruse, Dr. Timerman

The program for the last week of Career Conferences is slated to begin on Monday, March 5, with two meetings. The first, an open meeting of the Sociology Club, has been scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in Lower Babcock with Mr. Arthur H. Kruse as guest speaker. Mr. Kruse, General Secretary of the Family Service Association in Cleveland, will use as his topic, "Careers in Social Work."

Ministry Over Air

Second on the evening's agenda, Dr. Donald Timerman, Cleveland Federation of Churches, will address an open meeting of the David Brainard Society on "Radio and Television Ministry" at 8 p.m. in Lower Galpin.

Leader in Civic Affairs

As a prominent leader in civic affairs, Mr. Kruse has filled various capacities on both a local and national level. Originally from Akron, he received his A.B. from Akron University, where for 18 years he held the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology, secured his M.A. from Syracuse



—Photo by Elling's Sherwood Studio

Don't look now, but a big wind hit Wooster before the politicians had even started spring training for the November election.

Critic Unlocks Door; French Makes Touch

by Bill Whiting

By now almost a week has elapsed since *That French Touch* made its four night stand in Scott Auditorium, and reviewing it at this late date may be something like locking the barn after the livestock have taken off for greener pastures. This review, then, may be considered more of a retrospective look than a critical analysis.

Talent Emerges

The production of a Gum Shoe is something that always amazes me. The time and talent that are poured into the mold of a script and emerge as a piece of theatre often bring forth remarkable results. In this instance, the script offered many opportunities for outstanding performances. It moved rapidly, with a pleasant amount of suspense, and some very clever lines. The plot was not one of great originality, but it was of a broad enough weave to allow some unusual variations in the pattern.

Two Scenes

Two of these were the outstanding scenes in the wax museum and the Paris cabaret. The wax museum scene was highlighted by the unusual effects and impressionistic music, which combined to make a very memorable tableau. The cabaret scene was especially noteworthy for its motley collection of Apache dancers and exotic scenery, including, in the latter, Jane Vanderveer perched very Zsa-Zsa-Gaborishly on the piano.

Four Performances

Of the individual performances, four are especially worth mention from the generally excellent cast. Louise McClelland was aided in her good acting by a beautiful voice, which carried the songs "Paris in the Summertime" and "Souvenirs" very effectively. Gail Bond takes home the biggest basket of kudos for both singing and acting to near-perfection as the crotchety chaperone, Miss Bidgely. Anne Eubank, who must have studied the character of Moonbeam

McSwine of Li'l Abner fame, won the heart of the entire audience from the first moment she slouched on stage. No higher praise can be given than to say she looked (and acted) exactly like her name sounded: Hazel Klotzleheim. Finally, Raymond Machesney achieved a brilliant characterization of a first-class good-hearted idiot as Froggie.

Effective Settings

I cannot, off-hand, remember any show that requires as many and as rapid set changes as *That French Touch*, and it is much to the credit of the technical director and stage manager and their crews that these were achieved quickly and silently.

Authors Best Directors

Intelligent directing was revealed in the well-handled crowd scenes and the continuity that was maintained throughout the production. I offer the success of *That French Touch* to the Student Senate as proof that authors who are competent make the best directors. Judy Keller proved herself to be, to say the least, competent.

The title melody of the musical is still buzzing through my head, and on that point I would pronounce the music a success. A musical is really a musical, I think, when one still hears the music.

Not Enough Room

There is not room enough to mention individually all the persons who contributed to the success of *That French Touch*. One should remark on the clever choreography of Julia McMillan, the extremely effective lighting of Fritz Guenther, and the delightful publicity of Helen Gooch, as well as dozens of other factors. To those whom I have not had the space to mention in this article, I offer only the excuse of lack of room, and not lack of appreciation. But doing a Gum Shoe, I find, is reward enough in itself.

SENATE BRIEFS

by Sally Davis

At this week's meeting the Senate passed a recommendation that the Union be reserved exclusively for college students on Friday and Saturday nights.

Preferential Ballot

The preferential ballot was discussed by Senate members and students attending the open meeting. Some ideas on the subject are as follows:

John Buechner: The principal objections are that the preferential ballot is not democratic in that a minority candidate can win and that the students are not careful in marking the ballot beyond their first or second choice.

Students Don't Know

Bill Driggs: The students often know whom they want for their first and second choices but do not know the other candidates well enough to rate them fairly. The student body does not seem to be in favor of the system and the problem should be put directly to the students.

Too Complicated

Bucky Smith: The system is too complicated to be fully understood.

Chuck Kinzie: There is a possibility of misusing the preferential ballot. Voters may rate last the candidate most likely to win over their first choice.

Primary Ballot

Tom McCullough: The alternative to the preferential ballot is the primary. Since the majority of the students do not vote in one election, they would be less likely to vote in two as required in the primary.

Tom Scott: A committee should be selected to put the issue to the student body for a vote after the system has been fully explained.

Point Cleared Up

One point concerning the preferential ballot was cleared up. Many students were under the impression that if the ballot is not completely filled out it is disregarded entirely. The ballot is counted even if only first or second choices are indicated. This eliminates the necessity for voting for candidates not familiar to the voter.

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Story By Graduate To Whom Bell Tolls

By way of introduction I am Shirley Cousins, political science major, and ex-Peanut. We have shared the many wonderful experiences of being at Wooster, and I appreciate the opportunity to share with you one of my experiences since leaving the Wooster family.

Class of '52

The step from the halls of Babcock to the land of the "voice with a smile" has been an easy one. I have gone the way of quite a number of the members of the class of '52 — that is as a Service Representative of the Bell Telephone Company. And I love it!

Service Representative

The service representative job is a varied and interesting one. The job is varied because it is the major point of contact between the public and the company. The Telephone Company provides many services in addition to maintaining telephones, placing long distance calls, and collecting bills. It publishes telephone directories, furnishes teletypewriter service, helps provide circuits for radio and television programs, and so many other items it would be impossible to complete the list here. It is my job to discuss these services with the customer and to suggest a workable solution to any problem. The customer expands our list of services to include everything under the sun from tracking down mysterious calls to just listening to his personal problems. Whenever one deals with people under such varied circumstances the result is bound to be interesting!

Anything Comes

Besides handling incoming calls, I also maintain the clerical end of about 2,000 customer accounts. This involves taking care of any changes in each account from the connection to the disconnection of the service, the collection of the bills, the handling of complaints, and many other items impossible to predict. Anything can happen and usually does. It is somewhat like playing bridge

(with all due reverence to the Shack); no two hands are alike.

The nature of this job gives a broad knowledge of the telephone business as a whole. From this point the opportunities for advancement lie in many directions, supervision in the Business Office, personnel work, public relations, publications — possibilities unlimited.

We all know what "all work and no play" does to Johnny. The Company has thought of every-



Shirley Cousins

thing! We produce an original musical show each year, support a public speaking group, a Great Books group, handcraft work shops, and organized sports teams of all kinds. Athletically, I am inclined only to walk to the weekly meetings of the Ohio Bell Choir!

Well, that is a large, large story in a very small nut shell. Further information is available at Mr. Barrett's office. I hope "The Bell" tolls for you — I'm glad it did for me!

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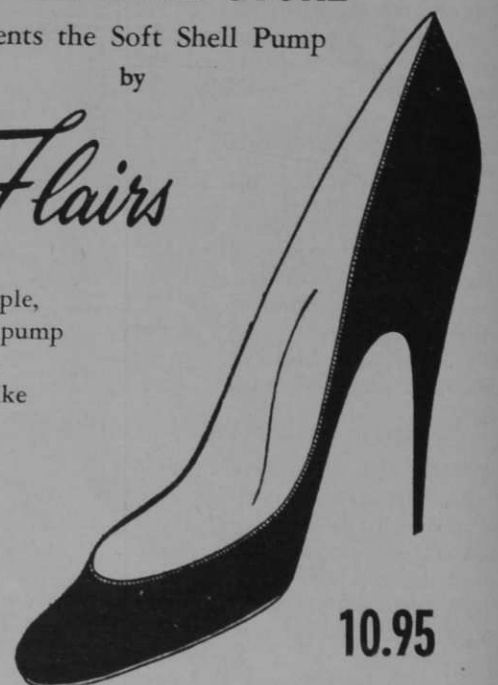
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Grad Lauds Gore In Spite Of Organ

To the Editor:

Because I have just sent my order for the future purchase of a 12" LP record of the Dedicatory Organ Recital on the new Davis Memorial Organ, I am taking this opportunity of expressing myself to the students and others who read the VOICE regarding the new organ and several statements printed in the Recital program played by Prof. Gore.

Familiar Controversy

Those of us who have followed music professionally, and I have ever since graduating from Wooster in 1920, have been familiar with the controversy over the installation of organs resembling the organs of Bach's time in sound and voicing. There have been few issues of the organ magazines *The Diapason* or *The American Organist* in the last 10 years that have not had articles and letters on this subject, and they disagree violently among themselves about the so-called "renaissance" of classic organs. These writers attack each other for their views and opinions which may be a surprise to those not being familiar with this trend.

Few Like Classic

A small, although prominent group of organists have promoted

the "classic" type but they are a minority and it is very difficult to find but few in the general listening public who love organ music who favor the "classic" sound. There are those organists who feel that the organ is a distinct and separate instrument with its own tone color and should not be built on the orchestral idea.

Stressed Science

In Dr. Howard Hanson's Dedicatory Address he stressed the progress of Science in the development of nearly every kind of machine, building, and even in the making of musical instruments. But in the realm of ART he felt that no modern dared to be called greater or better in writing music than Palestrina, Bach or Beethoven; or the works of Phidias, Michaelangelo, Cellini; or the writings of Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer. ART remains ART, but in machines and instruments, SCIENCE demands progress. Why go back to building things as was done one or two hundred years ago except to have it as a museum piece.

New Orchestral Tone

With the development of orchestral tone color as produced in the largest organs built today there is a beauty and grandeur of tone that the organs of Bach's time could not have. That Bach or "the great literature of the instrument" can only "be properly played" on

Lists are now posted in the Student Senate Room for TRAIN and BUS reservations for the Easter Vacation.

Please sign these lists as soon as possible so that a "count" can be taken.

instruments with the specifications of these ancient organs is pure nonsense and a personal opinion.

During an Alumni Reception at Homecoming soon after the contract for this organ was let to the Holtkamp company, I voiced my horror and disapproval of any organ built by Walter Holtkamp. I had heard his installations and had not cared for any of them. It might be interesting for others to know that Walter Holtkamp has completely reversed many of the ideas followed by his father and others in organ building. I do not like the tone of most of the American organs for they are too soft, dull, thick and loggy. Concert tone is more brilliant but even for the larger auditorium concert tone should not be strident and harsh such as we hear in this Holtkamp organ.

Wants Record

Yes, I want a record of Prof. Gore's recital for he did do a top notch job of playing. His key board facility is very fine and the program well chosen and grouped. I also want the record for it will represent 100% the type of organ that is causing so much controversy. I hope that "many college generations in coming years" at Wooster will also hear organs that are built and voiced with orchestral color and see which they prefer.

Yours most sincerely,
George M. Kinsely

Critic Condemns Absurd Initiations

To the Editor:

I think Hell Week an absurd and harmful tradition which is carried out year after year by people who have not the courage to denounce it, and consequently, rationalize a position of self defense. The wasted energy, imagination and property employed in the various means of hazing have as deteriorating effects on the pledge as on the member. They rationalize saying: "It makes a man of you;" "The pledges don't really mind;" and "There's plenty of time to grow up later." These are not valid reasons.

Takes Courage to Defy

A student would be more of a man and show more courage to defy the present initiation system than to accept the physical brutality of Hell Week. It is pathetic to see college students who have no conviction of the dignity of man and the worth of his life.

No Good in Hell Week

I can see no good in the Hell Week type of initiations whether it be freshman run-out, girls' clubs or men's sections. Let's get out of the rut we are in instead of echoing the Third Section boy at dinner this noon who said, "All I know is I feel sorry for the pledges next year."

Sincerely,
Burney Refo

Clubs Hold Formal

The Pyramids and the Peanuts will hold their combined formal this Saturday evening, March 3, from 9:15 to 12 in Compton. According to Jan Douglas, president of Pyramids, and Robbie Burns, president of Peanuts, the theme will be that of a night club, the Starlight Room. Howie Boyd's band will provide the music.

India — Land of the Many

Dear Friends:

At this late date I want to begin what I hope will be a series of letters on various aspects of my experience as your representative in India—an experience for which I'm profoundly grateful, and which I should like to share with you as fully as possible.

It's good to have a fixed place of work where one can get to know a few people and a few things well, but it's equally good to move around and bump into new things in different places. And the railways give a unique opportunity for "bumping into" all kinds of things. I had heard about train travel in India before I came, but was hardly expecting all that I've experienced since.

"Crowded"

The word "crowded" takes on new meaning with nearly every trip I take. While the battle rages around the doorways, it is often easier to go in through a window. It's at night, you immediately look for an overhead luggage rack to sleep on; if none is empty and all seats are full, you settle for the floor. But you don't go to sleep right away until you've learned to ignore the floor itself, the lights and noise, and people stepping on you.

As they say, you can see anything on an Indian train. A mother nursing her child. The child using the floor instead of the little room at the end of the compartment. Hawkers and beggars climbing along the outside of the train, since compartments are not connected. Perhaps a monkey reaching in and making off with a bit of food.

Not Always Familiar

I don't want you to get the wrong idea. It is hard for one who has been fortunate enough to participate in a sphere of life and culture than his native one to realize that what is now familiar to him was not always so, and would not be so to the majority of his friends at home. So, if what I've been describing sounds in any way quaint or peculiar, please remember that it is not that way for me. In a sense a foreigner must see things with a certain detachment; yet I write of life on an Indian train with a strong sense of participation in the colorful and intriguing drama of that life.

Trains Go Anywhere

One sits in the doorway watching the countryside go by. Villages, people working in the fields, two men rhythmically swinging a basket between them to lift water into an irrigation ditch. The trains will take you anywhere — across the flat dusty valley of the Jumna and Ganges into the richly forested hills of Assam, or down among the outcropping rock of the great central plateau to the palm-lined shores of the South. As the train comes to a crossing, a couple of bullock carts, a cycle rickshaw, a few people on foot, perhaps a camel with a swaying load of cane come to a stop and wait for it to pass. Then comes a station, and the train steams into the midst of the most fascinating aggregation of sounds, sights, and smells ever assembled for the bombardment of the human senses. Hot tea in an earthenware cup is essential; if one is hungry he can disentangle a few of the hawkers' cries and put together quite a meal for himself. Then someone rings a gong three times, the whistle blows, and one is off into the countryside again.

Appealing Memory

One of my most appealing memories of train travel comes from a particularly crowded ride to Delhi one night. I found room to sit on the floor, but as others poured in behind me a very small boy ended up on my lap. It's not likely that he had heard Brahms'

Lullaby often, but my attempts put him to sleep like any tired little boy. I was jammed into a small space, but felt very comfortable — not only in the intimacy of a crowded compartment, but comfortably at home in a country that I've learned to love.

With best regards,
Dick Brubaker

Student Considers Several Problems Of Pacifist Ideology

To the Editor:

I should like to clarify some general misconceptions about pacifism. In the course of a recent discussion certain non-pacifists expressed their ideas on what they thought a pacifist was. Many of these ideas were not in accord with what pacifists themselves believe. As a result I felt that I should present some of the misguided notions which many non-pacifists have.

More Than This

One of these is that pacifists are people who are against war and who will not fight or support any group organized for military purposes. The pacifist is more than just this. He is a person who wants to do away with totalitarianism and war by using non-violent and peaceful means of resistance. He is one who tries to overcome evil with good.

Pacifism Not Easy

Another misconception is that the pacifist is one who is afraid to face the reality of life. No doubt there are some pacifists who fit this description, but let me say that it is not very easy to be a pacifist. Many jobs and positions are not open to him because of what he believes and in some countries he is automatically put into prison. Pacifism is not a way of life for those who are cowards. I might also add that many pacifists have volunteered to eat radioactive food as part of an experiment; certain others have volunteered for starvation experiments. I know of one fellow who volunteered to have a schizophrenic serum injected into his arm. And of course there are those "cowards" who go to prison for what they believe. That is one thing I have yet to figure out — why a pacifist is sent to prison. He comes out of prison just as much a pacifist as he went in and society certainly has nothing to fear from such "transgressors of the law."

Not Unrealistic

But is pacifism an unrealistic idealism? It can hardly be said that it is. There seems to be the general notion that we can live on the brink of war, and that the threat of nuclear-thermo bombs will keep us from becoming involved in another total war. Pacifists do not believe that such a threat will keep us out of war. Such tension is either relaxed, i.e. disarmament; or it lets itself out like an over-inflated balloon, i.e. war. Most Pacifists believe in a God who is merciful and loving as well as just. What kind of life can man hope for if all the faith in

(Continued on Page Five)

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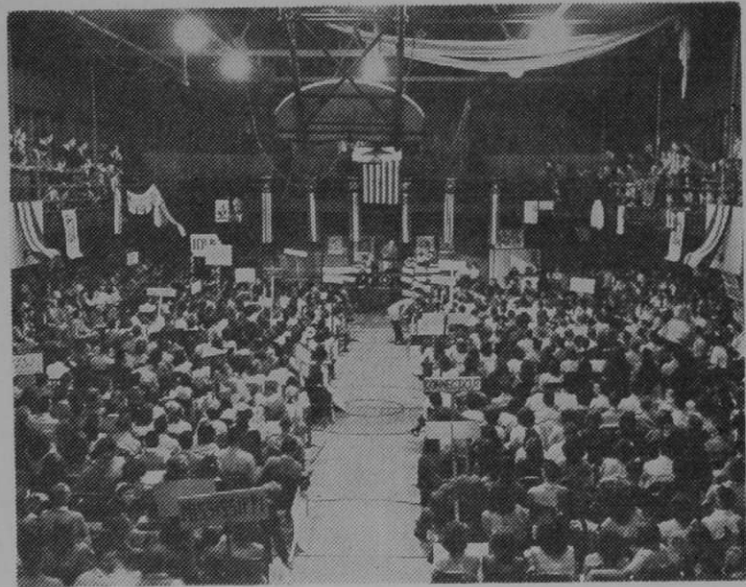
The convention steering committee consists of (from left to right) Joe Bindley, advisor, and students Henry, McQuilken, Davies, and Lord.

Mount



Scot Piper gets the "pitch" from GOPhant as the 1948 "keynote".

Elephant's



"Point of Order, Mr. Chairman." A 1948 convention scene.

Saddle



"Ike" supporters "raise the roof" in 1952 demonstration.

First Convention Plugged Coolidge

by John D. McKee

Seven administrations ago in 1924, Wooster students held their first mock convention. It was Republican in form and on the fifth ballot it nominated Calvin Coolidge, the party choice in the national convention.

The convention was held on May 1 with 500 students participating and 2,000 in attendance. It was held under the auspices of the Congressional Club, which has usually been sponsor of this quadrennial event. Nominating speech for Coolidge was made by the Senator from Vermont, Howard Lowry, then an English instructor. Frank Lowden, vice-presidential nominee, was proposed by Paul C. Hawk, '25, Senator from Illinois.

Alumni Return

Hawk, Stanley Welty, '25, and John Weeks, '26, were on the original committee of Congressional Club which organized the convention, along with the late Herbert Walker, '25, and these three alumni will be present for the 1956 convention.

In the 1928 convention, the student choice was again true nationally, for its nominee was Herbert Hoover. By '32, the Democrats were in the saddle, and they chose Newton D. Baker, ignoring entirely Franklin D. Roosevelt.

McQuilken Chairs Steering Committee Of Campus Mock Political Convention

by Holly Herman

The Mock Political Convention which will be held here March 24 is now in the mid-planning stage. The committee in charge of operations includes: Mr. Joe Bindley, Stuart Awbrey, Paul Davies, Keith Henry, Myron Lord, and Bob McQuilken.

Managers Back Party Candidates

The Mock Political Convention officially opens Saturday morning, March 24, but the campaign managers for the various candidates will be out sooner getting votes. The candidates and their chairmen are: John Bricker, Keith Henry; Dwight Eisenhower, Jim Cooper; Richard Nixon, Ron Hendee; and Harold Stassen, Chuck Kinzie. A campaign chairman for Chief Justice Earl Warren has not been announced as yet.

College Campaign Manager

Keith Henry as campaign manager for Bricker states: "The Ohio Delegation is pledged to Eisenhower. If he doesn't run they will back Bricker as a 'favorite son'." Keith, a pre-law political science major, is co-chairman of the First Voters Committee. He is the Speaker of Congressional Club and is representing that group on

(Continued on Page Eight)

New State Bosses Take Office

The steering committee has announced that the following students will be the chairmen for the state delegations participating in the mock political convention.

State	Chairman	Delegates	Votes
Alabama	Frank Talbot	10	21
Arizona	Dick Draper	7	14
Arkansas	Sally Roberts	8	16
California	Myron Lord	35	70
Colorado	Ron Gould	9	18
Connecticut	Sue Eickmeyer	11	22
Delaware	Ron Buckalew	6	12
Florida	Dick Evans	13	26
Georgia	Shirley Jones	11	23
Idaho	Chuck Ruch	7	14
Illinois	Tom Scott	30	60
Indiana	Ed Smith	16	32
Iowa	Alice Kresensky	13	26
Kansas	Stewart Awbrey	11	22
Kentucky	Ralph Shilling	13	26
Louisiana	Lacy Phinzy	10	20
Maine	Harry Carlson	8	16
Maryland	Bob Haas	12	24
Massachusetts	Murray Blackadar	19	38
Michigan	Frank Storch and Tom Johnson	23	46
Minnesota	Charles Kinzie	14	28
Mississippi	Creighton Beeching	7	15
Missouri	Ed Triem	16	32
Montana	Paul Davies	7	14
Nebraska	John Muir	9	18
Nevada	Dave Kuebbler	6	12
New Hampshire	Deborah Daniels and Sigrid Harrison	7	14
New Jersey	Jack Hornfeldt	19	38
New Mexico	Sally Marquis	7	14
New York	James Cooper	48	96
North Carolina	Steve Burgess	14	28
North Dakota	James Edgar	7	14
Ohio	Keith Henry	28	56
Oklahoma	Ann English	11	22
Oregon	Jack Abel	9	18
Pennsylvania	Bob Duke	35	70
Rhode Island	Don Reiman	7	14
South Carolina	Sue Carhart	8	16
South Dakota	Judy Keller	7	14
Tennessee	Bob Watson	14	28
Texas	Pete Crosby	27	54
Utah	Sue Anderson	7	14
Vermont	Bob Parkinson	6	12
Virginia	Bucky Smith	15	30
Washington	Dave Groth	12	24
West Virginia	Ken Plusquellee	8	16
Wisconsin	Don Romig	15	30
Wyoming	Ralph Morrison	6	12
Alaska	Donna Musser	2	4
District of Col.	Bob McKenzie	3	6
Hawaii	Bob Tobey	5	10
Puerto Rico	Gonzales Logan	2	3
Virgin Islands	Sidney Coulter	1	1
		661	1323

Freshman Represents Senate

Stuart Awbrey, a Freshman from Parsons, Kansas, was appointed by Virgil Musser to be the Senate representative to the Committee. He is treasurer of the freshman class and a member of Seventh Section.

Organizations Send Delegates

Paul Davies, a political science major, represents Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. He is in charge of the delegations and the parade. He is president of Pi Sigma Alpha and vice president of Third Section. He is a member of both Congressional Club and International Relations Club.

Speaks for Congressional Club

Keith Henry as Speaker of Congressional Club represents that organization for this Committee. He is a senior from Covington, Ohio and treasurer of Third Section. He is a pre-law student, majoring in political science. Keith is a member of the Young Republican National Committee. He is co-chairman of the First Voters Committee and consequently is on the Executive Committee. He will be attending the Republican National Convention in San Francisco this August. He was formerly Four College Coordinator.

Former Group Speaker

Myron Lord is also a representative of the Congressional Club as he was formerly the Speaker of that group. He is a senior from Oakland, California and a member of Third Section. He is a pre-medical student and has a chemistry major. Myron is the Chairman of the Fund Campaign for the SCC and will be speaker for the Mock UN Assembly held here March 10.

Student Chairman

Bob McQuilken is the Student Chairman for the Convention. He is a junior from Strafford, Pennsylvania and a member of Eighth Section. He has a double major of English and philosophy. Bob is the president of the Young Republican Club and former president of UCF.

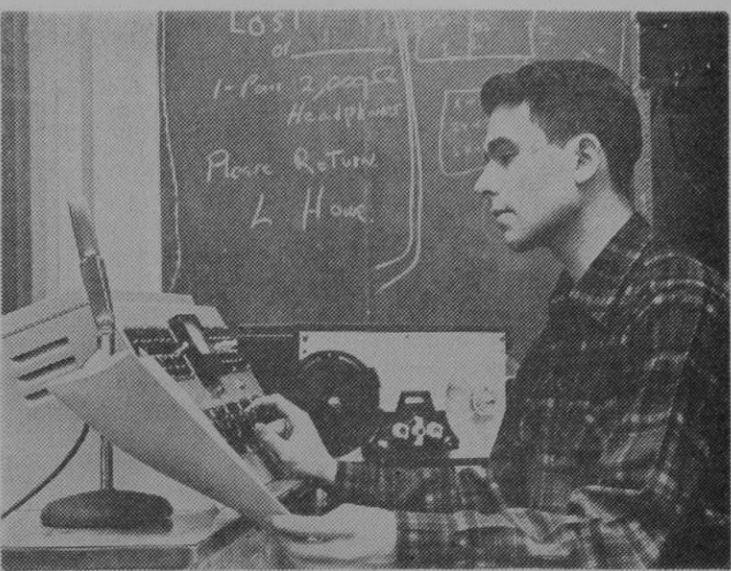
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9:15	Around the Campus	Ted and Ray	College Forum	Requested by You	
9:30	Campus Chatter	Campus Chatter	Campus Chatter	Campus Chatter	
9:45	Meet the Faculty	S = I by H. J.	Sleepy Time Gal	Moments for Meditation	
10:00	Your Clubs Present	Student Senate-SFRC Report	Jazz Time	The Green Room	
10:15	Your Clubs Present	Student Senate-SFRC Report	Jazz Time	The Sport Spotter	
10:30	Multi-Music with Martin	Park's Platters	Hit Parade	Spinner Sanctum	
11:00	Starlight Concert	Starlight Concert	Starlight Concert	Starlight Concert	
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Records in Review
2:00					2:00 Sign Off



Dick Hyde, WCW program director, adjust controls on new multi-circuit console.

Scot Radio Station Starts Broadcasting

by Shirley Nelson

The set-up of the college radio station, WCW, is new this year. The scope of programming has been broadened to include more participants and more variety in the programs of general campus interest.

Your Club News is a half-hour program to acquaint the campus with the clubs and their activities. Students who want to find out about the faculty's extra-curricular interests should tune in Meet Your Faculty. Up-to-date coverage

is gotten on the Sports and News program. Dr. Hans H. Jenny's program of an economist's look at the news will again be presented. Music to study by will be played each night on the Starlight Concert, from 11 to 12. Moments for Meditation is a devotional program broadcast once a week. The College Forum is a program designed to acquaint the campus with current political issues. Also, the station is now receiving record releases from several companies, so that this year it will be able to give the students more and better listening pleasure.

Working behind the scenes is Bob Harris as head engineer and Bill Dando as librarian. The station adviser is Winford B. Logan. The staff will be chosen from those who tried out for it the week of February 13. The announcer's school will start next week. Anyone interested is asked to contact Bob Parkinson or Don Howland.

\$1000 Grant

WCW received \$200 from the Student Senate for general station expenses. The Board of Trustees allotted \$1000 for equipment for the Speech Department and WCW usage. This money was used to purchase a new Gates multi-circuit console, a portable Magnecord tape recorder, a microphone, and turntable cartridges and preamplifiers.

Station Personnel

The new personnel of the station is as follows: The station manager is Don Howland, and the program director is Dick Hyde. Bob Parkinson is head announcer.

MORE ON

Pacifism

(Continued from Page Three)

peace he can have must lie in his knowledge of the threat of thermo-nuclear bombs? Most pacifists would agree with Toynbee that man still has a chance if he acts as a real Christian.

Pacifists: Not Self-Righteous

Another misconception of pacifism is that many people think that pacifists are self-righteous. This misconception comes up particularly when the pacifist tries to show the non-pacifist that his belief is grounded in the Christian religion. It is certainly not the intent (nor should it be) of the pacifist to say who is and who is not a Christian; nor is he trying to prove that Christ was necessarily a pacifist. Pacifism is not necessarily synonymous with Christianity, but for one who tries to sincerely adopt that kind of life for himself, is one who is surely not going to bet on the values of nationalism or militarism. It would be very poor for the non-pacifist or the pacifist to say that Christ is on his side and that the other side is therefore wrong. If we go back to the basic sources (the New Testament, not modern day rationalizations) and try to apply it to our daily lives, the specific problems of pacifism or non-pacifism will not present itself. The price will be severe but then that is true with anything that costs a pretty penny, you get just what you pay for.

Pacifism: Not Only Answer

The pacifist does not believe that he has the only answer. We

have seen the consequences of the non-pacifist's solution; now before it is too late, let us try another solution. Ghandi was able to prove its worth, and now natives in South Africa are finding that to another test. Modern psychiatrists and psychologists are finding that love is an important factor in the treatment of the mentally ill. The best example that Christians have of the practicality of a pacifist attitude is to be found in Jesus' whole attitude toward his persecutors as he stood trial and as he was crucified. (Note I did not say He was a pacifist).

Information, Please!

My only intention in this letter has been to present some of the misconceptions that many non-pacifists have of pacifists. My intention has not been to "convert" anyone to this position, but simply to explain to non-pacifists what pacifism is and what it is not.

A Few "Why's"

I should like, however, to throw out this: Assuming that the non-pacifist is against war, then why does he allow himself to become a part of the very things that make for war? If he believes that a strong military organization is necessary to maintaining the peace, then why doesn't he enlist, why should there be any need for a draft, why has the Pentagon decided to discontinue Air Force ROTC units at 20 colleges and universities throughout the country?

Sincerely yours,
Lee H. Lybarger

Ike Announcement Spurs On 'Hopefuls'

"President Eisenhower's recent announcement that he will seek a second term should not dampen the spirit of our mock convention," commented Mr. Bindley.

No Obligation to Nominate Ike

There is no obligation to nominate the party leader. College convention delegations include adherents of both parties and anything can happen.

More Attention to Veeps

Mr. Bindley also pointed out that more attention has been directed toward the vice-presidential nominations this year than ever before in our history. The Republican vice-presidential nominee may, in fact, serve as president and at this time the position is "wide open."

MORE ON

Mock UN

(Continued from Page One)

France and Morocco make a treaty on conditions of trade, civil liberties, and military concessions.

Miss Aileen Dunham has consented to address the delegates on the Moroccan question Monday, March 5 at 7:15 p.m. in Kauke 108. Saud Khayat will speak Wednesday about his experiences under French colonialism. That meeting will also be held at 7:15 p.m. in Kauke 108. After Saud speaks, delegates will be briefed on UN rules by Myron Lord, who will preside as Speaker during the evening session of the Mock UN.

Wooster Symphonic Band Tunes for Winter Concert

The College of Wooster Symphonic Band will present its annual winter concert on Sunday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. The 50-piece organization, under the direction of Dr. Stuart J. Ling, will present a program consisting chiefly of original compositions for band.

Variety of Music

The music will range in variety from George Frederick Handel to W. C. Handy. Handy's contribution to the evening will be the famous "St. Louis Blues" in the Glenn Miller march version. Another selection, from the pen of Broadway orchestrator Robert Russell Bennett, is called "Suite of Old American Dances." This suite includes a one-step, schottische, cake-walk, waltz, and rag.

The entire program is as follows: Bruckner's "March in E-Flat", Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in F minor", Purcell's "Bell Symphony", Breydert's "Cuite in F for Band", Sousa's "Flashing Eyes of Andlusia", Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia", Grundman's "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs", Handy's "St. Louis Blues", Miaskovsky's "Triumphal March", Persichetti's "Psalm for Band", the English folk-song "Greensleeves", Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances", and Reeves "Second Connecticut Regiment March".

Saves You Pennies

The public is invited to attend. Doors will open at 7:30. There will be no admission charge.

"ARNOLD"



IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

Before commencing an evaluation of the 16 major league baseball teams in next week's VOICE, I would like to renew the popular spring practice of crystalballing the pennant races and fearlessly forecast the outcome.

In the American League it appears to be a tight five-team photo finish but unfortunately, the Yanks, because of their great depth, must be given the edge. Here it is:

- 1 New York Yankees
- 2 Cleveland Indians
- 3 Boston Red Sox
- 4 Detroit Tigers
- 5 Chicago White Sox
- 6 Kansas City Athletics
- 7 Baltimore Orioles
- 8 Washington Senators

In the National League forecast, the Dodgers appear once again to be a shoo-in. There should, however, be an interesting battle among the other teams for the remaining first division spots. The final standings in the senior circuit should be as follows:

- 1 Brooklyn Dodgers
- 2 Milwaukee Braves
- 3 New York Giants
- 4 Cincinnati Redlegs
- 5 Philadelphia Phillies
- 6 Chicago Cubs
- 7 St. Louis Cardinals
- 8 Pittsburgh Pirates

Scot Cagers Conclude Tomorrow, Meet Veteran Ohio Wesleyan Five

by Skip Hoyler

Concluding a rather disappointing campaign, the Wooster College basketball team will tip off with the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan at 8:15 tomorrow evening at Severance Gymnasium. The contest will also mark the farewell of Senior Dick Barrett, who has had much to do with the team's success in recent years.

Veteran Wesleyan Quintet

Wesleyan Coach Bob Strimer will bank on four veterans, Russ Davis, Leigh Stockstill, Jim Hibbitts, and Don Didcoct, to pace the attack against the homesters. Strimer, completing his tenth year at the helm, has compiled a cumulative 117-94 slate. Currently, the Delaware boys hold down seventh place in the Ohio Conference.

Last Saturday, the Scots shattered their four game loss skein with a decisive 78-54 trouncing of rival Oberlin. Despite the final outcome, the game was not decided until midway through the second half when the Scots caught fire and completely outclassed the Yeomen.

Scots Pull Ahead

The count was a close 29-27 as the second half commenced, but when Gerry Smith was true on a free throw and Dixon tapped in a rebound, the Scots were home free. The versatile Smith paced the attack with 31, his highest total in two seasons of varsity ball, as the Holemene moved far ahead, 54-37, a lead to which they gradually kept adding.

Most of the other Wooster scoring was divided among Barrett, Don Dixon, and Tommy Justice with 10 each. Homer Gilchrist led the losers with 14 while Bob Weaver was not far behind with 11.

On February 23, the law of averages finally caught up with Wooster when they were clipped for the first time in 23 years by Heidelberg, 61-50. Over that period the Scots had enjoyed a nine-game streak.

Poor Shooting Costly

One of the main factors in the game, other than lanky Heidelberg center Bob Baur, who tallied 23 markers, was the poor Wooster shooting percentage. The Scots connected only 22 times on 68

Sailors Celebrate With Campus Drive

The Wooster Sailing Club will celebrate its first birthday Sunday by launching a campus-wide membership drive.

The club, which sails with the Mohican Sailing Club on Charles Mill Lake, has during the winter purchased three Dyer Dhow 12-foot dinghies, the most recent of which was bought last week-end from Ohio Wesleyan University, in addition to some nautical equipment and a boat trailer.

Wooster has been made an associate member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, an organization of 28 university and college sailing clubs located from Ohio to Wisconsin. Dave Bouquet, Harry Carlson, Bob Duke and Bob Patterson, who represented Wooster at the M.C.S.A. mid-winter convention at Ohio State University Saturday, scheduled the Scot sailors for 11 regattas this year, the first being at Xavier in Cincinnati March 24 and 25.

This year's newly elected officers are: Commodore, Harry Carlson; Vice Commodore, Stan Galehouse; Rear Commodore, Bob Patterson; Secretary, Mary Miner; Treasurer, Judy Dauber; and Historian, Diz Brown.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of this campus activity is cordially invited by the Sailing Club to attend their meeting on Sunday, March 4, when the advisor Phil Shippe will speak.

tosses while the Student Princes bagged a respectable 24 of 57.

Baer started the Princes to a 21-13 lead when he began to operate with full efficiency on rebounds and left-handed hooks. The Scots rallied to move within one, 27-26, but four bonus throws insured the hosts a 31-26 advantage at the buzzer.

Heidelberg Continues Romp

After intermission, the Scots fell further behind and trailed 49-36 with 11 minutes to go. That seemed to be the story until the final seconds when Barrett stole the ball and tallied on a layup. Heidelberg had been playing possession ball to insure their first victory over the Holemene since a tense 33-31 success during the 1932-1933 campaign.

There was little change in the script on February 21 when the Scots fell to a battling Western Reserve outfit, 67-63. The encounter, which resumed a rivalry after a 27-year break, was by far the tightest game this year as no more than six markers ever separated the quintets. The loss, incidentally, dropped the Scots to a 8-9 slate, the first time in 10 years that the Holemene have been below .500.

Simko Paces Red Cats

After the Black and Gold started fast with a 26-22 lead, the Red Cats began to prowl. Darrell Simko, a huge center who tallied 26 for the evening, hit twice from the pivot and guard Jim Martinelli connected on a long fielder before Dixon found the range on a set. A drive by Martinelli insured a 30-28 halftime gap for the Cats.

The tally was knotted six times before forward Bill Fisher put the Cats in front to stay, 54-52 with a savage drive. Moments later it was 63-57 as the Scots flubbed numerous chances from the gift line. The Reserves closed the contest with a deep freeze.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Phi Delts Clinch Cage Championship

Muskies Shatter JV Cage Skein

After having Muskingum break their winning streak, the J.V.'s swung back into line by beating Denison, Heidelberg and Oberlin respectively.

February 18 saw the Scot green clads whip the red and whites of Denison by a score of 81 to 71. With the score 6-6 very early in the game, the Scot Juniormen jumped out ahead 16 to 8, and from then on it was Wooster all the way. Bob Leedy took honors for high scorer with 17 points; the team as a whole came through with a very pretty 37 out of 82 field goal attempts or an average of 45 percent. The fouling was a little heavy with 44 fouls called.

Heidelberg Falls

On the following Thursday, the J.V.'s trimmed Heidelberg 83-79, at Tiffin. Wooster trailed almost all the way. The score at the half was 36-45. This was the usual score until the Scots forged ahead 77-71 with about two minutes left to play.

Leedy Again High Scorer

Both teams had 34 fields, but the Highlanders had 19 out of 26 free throws while the Student Princes had but 11 out of 21. Those foul shots told the story. The boys played a very nice game under the pressure put on them by a good Heidelberg team. The high scorer again was Bob Leedy.

Severance Gym was the scene of the Oberlin-Wooster tilt on Saturday, February 25. The Behringermen tromped the Yoemen, 95-53. The game was a Wooster victory right from the word go. At the half the score was 67-20. Then in the second half, every reserve got to play as the Scots racked up another 28 points. Once again Leedy piled up the points for top scorer. This time he had 28.

Ohio Wesleyan Finale

The final game of the freshman team will be with Ohio Wesleyan on March 3. This is also the last game of the varsity, so everybody out to help close the basketball season with a roar. Activities start at 6:15 in Severance Gym.

Swigartmen Close With 63-21 Loss

The Scot swimming team dropped their 10th meet in 12 last Friday in Cleveland as they were soundly trounced by Case Tech, 63-21.

Nine of Ten Firsts

Rolling up their decisive margin, the Case mermen took nine out of 10 first places. Both Haas and Emling were double winners, the former taking the two distance free style races, and the latter coping the 60 and 100 yard free styles.

Warren Crain was Wooster's only first place winner. He took the 200 yard breaststroke. Watson had two second place finishes in the 60 and 100 yard free styles.

OAC Meet March 3

To conclude the season, Wooster will travel to Akron University on March 3 for the annual Ohio Conference Championships. Representing the Black and Gold will be Crain, Dannenfelser, Hawk, Hunt, Munsee, and Watson. Coach

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Fifth Edges Seventh In Tense Contest; Clutch Jump Tosses By Falck Decisive

by Dan Collins

Fifth clinched the Kenarden League title with a come-from-behind win over Seventh on Saturday in an overtime game. Satch Falck tied the game with seven seconds remaining with one of his line-drive jump shots and duplicated it seconds later to provide Fifth with the winning points.

Seventh holds second place with a one-game edge over Sixth. In fourth place is Eighth, trailed by First, Third, Second, and Fourth in that order.

Seventh Stops Sixth

A well-balanced attack gave Seventh a 50-46 win over tenacious Sixth. Bob Bush and Bernie Davis had 12 points each and Bill Stoops collected 11 for the winners. Jim Weinmann paced Sixth with 10.

First gained revenge for another first round loss by downing Eighth 41-35 in a slow-moving game. Dave Lewis tossed 15 points and George Kandle 10 for the winners, while Dick Stevic had 14 and Al Wollenberg 13 for Eighth.

Seventh had little trouble disposing of Third 67-41. Bill Stoops racked up 28 points for Seventh and Bernie Davis and Gar Compton each got 15. Henry Hopper had 15 for Third and Steve Burgess collected 11.

Fifth Downs First

Ace Hole and Dick Baragry with 14 points each paced the Phi Delts to a 60-50 win over First. They were ably supported by Satch Falck who had 10. Bob Christy with 14, George Kandle with 11, and Dave Lewis and Howie Hecht with 10 hit double figures for First.

Eighth squeezed past Second 47-44 with Collins leading the way with 16 points. Stevic and Bill Crawford had 12 each to back him up. Paul Reeder was high for Second with 12.

Fifth Thumps Third

Baragry with 19 tallies, Falck with 18, and Hole with 17 led the way for Fifth in a 75-56 conquest of Third. Henry Hopper, who fouled out, and Walt Ramage had 20 points each for the losers. Sixth raced past Second 71-25 with John Ballentyne with 18, Don Baltz with 14, and Bill Wright and Moon Coleman with 10 each hitting double figures.

Eighth downed Fourth 66-29 as Roger Hall with 13 and Dale Withers with 12 paced the losers. Wollenberg had 14, Collins 12, Ralph Shilling 10, Don Keen 10, and Dick Stevic 10 for Eighth.

Seventh Downs First

Stoops had 18, Davis 15, and Dave Dungan 10 to lead Seventh to a 51-34 nod over First, who

were paced by Kandle with 14. Fifth raced past Eighth 67-49 behind Baragry's 20, Hole's 16, and Rafos' 14 points. Stevic had 19 and Wollenberg 10 for the losers. Sixth downed Third 60-41 with Ballentyne with 18, Baltz with 16, Tom McQuillken with 10 and Bill Wright with 14 leading the way. Hopper collected 27 for Third.

Seventh Stomps Second

With Stoops getting 24, Davis 23 and Bush 21, Seventh had no trouble disposing of Second, 78-36. John Sharick had 12 for the losers. In the championship game which was won by Fifth 63-60, Baragry led all scorers with 26 points. He was backed up by Falck with 16 and Hole with 15.

Dave Anderson was high for Seventh with 19 points, followed by Stoops with 16 and Bush with 15. Second forfeited to Fourth, due to a schedule misunderstanding. Sixth overran First 67-29. Ballentyne had 23, Singer 12, and Meyerhoffer 11 for the winners while Jim Gwynne paced First with 12.

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Thinclads Commence Track Workouts; Coach Munson Sees Bright Prospects

by Art Humphreys

If you have been over at the gym any afternoon during the past few weeks, you will know that the track team has started its work-outs for the coming season. Under the direction of Coach Carl Munson, about 25 or 30 boys have been training in the gym and on several of the warmer days have been put through their paces out-of-doors.

MORE ON

Scot Basketball

(Continued from Page Six)

Besides Simko's 26, Fisher tallied 20 while Garcia, Dixon, and Ramseyer led the Scots for 18, 16, and 14 apiece.

Denison Clips Scots

February 18 saw one of the season's most exciting games until the final 11 minutes when the Big Red of Denison pulled away for an 84-71 victory. At that point the Scots trailed only by 61-59 and seemed to have the steam to go all the way.

Mitchell Sparks Rally

Lou Mitchell of the visitors had different ideas as he connected on a jump from 10 feet out before teammates Tom Davis and Jimmy Click tacked on successive sets. To Justice broke the spell for the Scots with a driving layup but the Big Red continued the attack and led 73-64 when they called a time out. Here the lanky Mitchell, who holds practically all Denison scoring records, salted away the issue with six straight points.

Justice Top Man

Justice paced the scorers with 24 tallies, but he and Smith, with 15, were the only Scots in double figures. Mitchell, with 23, and Bill Hoot, 17, were followed by Davis, Click, and Bob Branard with 13, 12, and 12, respectively.

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Coach Munson says that prospects are bright for a successful year in track this spring although he is disappointed in the size of the turnout of candidates, especially the boys in the freshman class. Fifty-five boys said that they had had experience in high school but so far only about a dozen have come out, and the coach is still looking for new prospects.

Munson Lists Candidates

Some of the boys who are in the different events so far (and Mr. Munson stresses that this is but a partial list of the boys) are: hurdles, Bob Leedy and Jerry Smith; 55-yard dash and 880-yard relay, Tom Dingle, Dick Draper, Jack Garrison, Bob May and Don Register; the 440 and mile relay, Dingle, Draper, John Gardner, and Register; the mile, Andy Knighton and Chuck Schneider; the 880, Don Bunting, Frank Goodfellow, Bill Goshorn, and Bob Niemiller.

Field Event Rundown

In the field events are these: the pole vault, Tom Justice; the high jump, Draper, John Lamb, and Smith; the broadjump, Ted Campbell, Dingle, Register, and Smith. The shot put is taken care of by Stu May and Bob Rafos.

The team is preparing for the Ohio Conference indoor championship to be held at Denison on March 10. After that come still tentative meets with Oberlin and Akron. A mile relay team may be entered in the Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland on March 19. The boys will turn to the outdoor runways after spring vacation.

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and
"MAN ALONE"

MORE ON

Conferences

(Continued from Page One)

membership on the Board of Directors for both the Community Chests and Councils of America and the National Social Welfare Assembly. In addition Mr. Kruse served as president of first the American Association of Social Workers from 1953-55 and then of the Ohio Welfare Conference from 1955 to the present time.

Mr. Kruse has written numerous articles during the past seven years, the most recent, "Parent Education for Family Living," having been published in the February 16, 1955 issue of *Ohio Parent Teacher Magazine*.

Cincinnati Pastor

Dr. Timerman, aside from his routine duties as pastor of the Bond Hill Methodist Church in Cincinnati, is at present serving as vice president of the Methodist Union of Cincinnati, acting executive secretary of the Cleveland Church Federation, and as a member of the executive board of the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati.

A.B. from Minnesota

He received his A.B. from the University of Minnesota, his S.T.B. from Boston University, his M.A. from Michigan University and was given a D.D. from both Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio Northern University. Dr. Timerman held the position of Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan for two years, and retained the same position at Ohio state for an additional three. He was also instructor and Dean of the Columbus Leadership Training Institute and Dean of the Lancaster Youth Institute for three years.

Ohio Council of Churches

Dr. Timerman has also shown an interest in state and community activities by serving on the administrative committee of the Ohio Council of Churches for five years and as chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for the Ohio Council of Churches for eight years.

Brant Will Speak

On Tuesday, March 6, Mr. Russell Brant of the Ohio Geological Survey is scheduled to speak in the Geology Lecture Room. The program for Wednesday includes only one discussion, which will be held in Babcock Lounge at 1:30 p.m. Katherine Harkins of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will speak on the topic, "Wooster Graduates as Service Representatives."

Berke, Pounden Speak

On Thursday evening, two meetings have been planned to terminate the week's activities. At 7:15 p.m. in Andrews Lounge, Mr.



Dr. Donald Timerman

Morris Berke of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will speak on "Careers with the United States Government" to an open meeting of the Congressional Club. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Scovel Hall is an open meeting of the Biology Club which will be addressed by Dr. W. D. Pounden of the Ohio Experiment Station.

During the entire week Mr. Paul V. Barrett, Career Counselor, will be available in his office in Lower Kauke for student conferences.

MORE ON

Wooster Tankmen

(Continued from Page Six)

Swigart says that Kenyon is highly favored with Oberlin and Ohio U. close behind, but he has high hopes for a good showing by the Scots.

A rundown of the Case meet is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay — Case, (Bargannier back, Browning breast, Moore free) won. Time 3:20.8.
220-yd. free — Haas (C) won, Pyle (C) 2, Hawk (W) 3. Time 2:26.3.
60-yd. free — Emling (C) won, Watson (W) 2, Hunt (W) 3. Time 31.1 sec.
160-yd. medley — Morris (C) won, Ferguson (C) 2, Crain (W) 3. Time 1:56.9.
Fancy diving — Tromblee (C) won, Lamb (C) 2, Galehouse (W) 3.
100-yd. free — Emling (C) won, Watson (W) 2, Moore (C) 3. Time 59.5 sec.
200-yd. back — Bargannier (C) won, Robinson (W) 2, Ginther (W) 3. Time 2:43.9.
440-yd. free — Haas (C) won, Pyle (C) 2, Munsee (W) 3. Time 5:32.3.
200-yd. breast — Crain (W) won, Stasenko (C) 2, Dailey (W) 3. Time 2:46.5.
400 yr. relay — Case (Morris, Ferguson, Moore, Browning) won. Time 3:57.9.

Flaming Follies Sets Regulations

Rules and regulations for would-be Smith Brothers have established by the Beard-Growing Committee for the Flaming Follies. All men who plan to enter the contest must register as contestants in the Senate Room on March 15 and 16, second through seventh hours. In order to be included in the most hair-raising section contest, each man has to enter at least one of the other contests.

Contest Categories

Contest categories include prizes for the most hair-raising section, longest beard, best-looking beard, most original beard, the unique sideburns, most distinguished mustache, sharpest goatee, and a special prize for the most variety of colors in a beard.

D'Arms in Charge

Master of Ceremonies for the Flaming Follies is Ted D'Arms. Sally Anthony will be Mistress of Ceremonies of the production, which is directed by Bill Whiting. Fritz Guenther is technical director; John Gooch is business manager. Bob Mitchell and Bruce Hunt are in charge of publicity.

The poster contest, which will be judged on the basis of originality and eye-catching appeal, closes Monday.

Farewell Address Of Noted Pedastal

by Glennwood Cronin

As I sat there watching the many students come and go, I often wondered how many of my kind would someday bear witness to their tasks. Who am I, you ask? Well, I'm not too much, anymore! On my back I carried a one-time great. It wasn't his body but his name that provided all the weight.

Children Would Look

I remember how little children would stand by me and look over my head to him whom I carried. Some would glance down at me, but most everyone knew who it was without looking.

Prejudiced Tongue Hurt

Kids threw snow balls at him, but he didn't mind . . . it was the prejudiced tongue that hurt him most in his time. Some older children—oh, about your age—would often do worse things. They'd paint his shoes, or at least once every year they'd come around dressed real odd (lipstick all over their faces, carrying bricks, wearing suits, dragging chains, striped pants, green hair, shoe-string ties, collars on backwards) and carry him away.

Soon thereafter some older, adult-like folks would bring him back. It was always good to see him again. Others thought so, too, for they'd look at him back where he belonged and then smile. Then a funny thing happened! The adult folk came and took him away . . . never have I seen him again.

Students Don't Notice

Students still passed by, but they very seldom noticed me. I didn't mind for myself, but my friend . . . my friend. He was lucky really. Inside the building, outside of which I stood, was a memorial to another man, much older than my friend. Though I often heard His name mentioned, it was hard to follow his influence. One night a person stood nearby, looked up at the bright moon in the clear sky and whispered His name. Other times someone might run into me and scrape a shin and mention His name.

Where Has It Gone?

My friend was taken away . . . now I'm gone. Nothing is left but a superficial impression where we once stood. I shall always wonder about the Person inside and His one-time memorial . . . I wonder what ever became of that cross.

Congressional Club Presents Two Bills

The second meeting of the second session of the Congressional Club was held last Tuesday with Speaker of the House Henry presiding. Two bills were heard, both of which came from the District of Wooster Committee and both of which are related to the Wooster Campus. The first was a bill sponsored by Democrat Richard Watts concerning the faculty hiring policies of the administration as related to the agreement with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Amend MA Constitution

The second bill sponsored by the committee itself, would amend the MA constitution to read that all men who desire membership in a section shall at pledging time be received into the section of their first choice. Both of these bills were discussed at length and were finally referred back to the committee for further work.



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MORE ON

Campaigners

(Continued from Page Four)

the Steering Committee for the Convention.

He Likes Ike!

Jim Cooper, a Senior from Princeton, New Jersey, has a double major of history and political science. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He has been the editor of the VOICE for two years and was the co-editor of the *Scots' Key*. He is a member of Young Republican Club and of Third Section.

No Nix to Nixon

Ron Hendee, the head of Nixon's campaign, is a Senior from Pittsford, New York. He is a political science major and a member of First Section. He is also a member of the Young Republican Club.

Stimulated by Stassen

Chuck Kinzie, a Senior from Niagara Falls, New York, is a political science major and a member of the Young Democrat Club. He is president of Fourth Section and a member of the Senate. He is also a member of Congressional Club, the Men's Association, and International Relations Club.

Results Of Drive Prove Heartening

Last Sunday the Heart Drive turned out to be what the chairman, Sue Carhart, termed "an enormous success." One hundred twenty students solicited the community for this worthy cause and brought back almost \$1700. For some students who know Don Hatch, recently stricken with rheumatic fever, the drive had special significance, since it is expected that a Rheumatic Fever Prevention Program will be set up in Wooster within the next six months. UCF wishes to extend hearty thanks for a job well done and for the cooperation and support given to the drive.

Area Chairmen

The following served as area chairmen for the drive: Louise Byers, Steve Burgess, Nancy Goble, Tom Justice, Alice Kresensky, Margi Lindsay, Anne Marsh, Harry McClure, Nancy Moran, Conrad Putzig, Gay Sinclair, Ed Triem, and Gordon Wood.

MORE ON

Convention History

(continued from page four)

Republicans chose Senator Arthur Vandenberg in '36 and in '40 it was FDR all the way with the Democrats. This convention was a two-day affair which included a torchlight street parade.

Republicans Take Command

No convention was held in the was year of '44 and in '48 the the Republicans were again in command. Six campus clubs sponsored candidates, Taft, Eisenhower, Vandenberg, Stassen, Dewey, and Morse.

Ike Nominated

At the seventh convention on April 30, 1952, Dwight Eisenhower was the presidential nominee on the third ballot and Earl Warren, vice-presidential choice on the first ballot. Hon. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati was keynoter. Prof. Joe Bindley was faculty advisor for the convention, and Prof. Garber Drushal was chairman.

Ex-Hell Master Offers Thoughts on Heli Week

To the Editor:

Past Hell Week activities at Wooster and the recent initiation accident (or personal accident) at MIT have led to a degree of ivory tower reflection on my part, and I thought I had better voice my opinion or ideas else I be classified as one who merely stumbles from class to class over the mud puddles of our unkempt winter campus.

Perhaps our perfect Section system here at Wooster could be improved. Several ideas passed on to me from friends at heathen state institutions and from Wooster colleagues sound interesting to me—perhaps some may startle you too. Pledges in one fraternity I am acquainted with are required to serve masters (actives) over a period of weeks by shining shoes, making beds, writing letters, and washing cars with permits. In this same fraternity each pledge class adopts one project.

Emphasis on Help

Along this idea perhaps a class could line up all the section's alumni for contact which would benefit both the section and the college. Maybe the MA could

unite the pledge class in a drive to publicize and collect money on a community-wide basis for CARE. An idea I heard on campus was that pledges could write to several citizens here or at home to get out and vote this spring with the party of their choice.

Useless to Useful

The above thoughts seem to reflect less emphasis on *useless* physical and mental hell to *useful* physical and mental hell. All the above is to be understood in the light that we upperclassmen may continue to feel vastly superior to the pledges, for a while at least.

Why Not Wait?

Along another line of thought—why does a Freshman feel that it is necessary that he pledge at his first opportunity although he

may feel he can't make a wise choice? Through one year as a junior counselor in Douglass, I found that for too many of the Frosh, pledging was an interruption in their scholastic struggles that in some cases proved to be tragic.

Should Explain

I wonder now why we junior counselors or the Administration didn't explain to the Frosh that in many cases pledging could and should be held off until spring or until the following fall. Instead there is being turned over in the minds of the Administration an idea that would render a non-pledge more of a non-conformist than he is now.

Time Is Ripe

Perhaps we Woosterites had better change the Hell Week Program on campus before all college presidents everywhere ban Hell Week *en toto*. Gads, they might even expel or refuse to graduate Hell Masters!

Sincerely,

Jerry Carlisle, ex-Hell Master.

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'Jim Thorpe' Movie Comes To Campus

Warner Brothers brings to the screen the real-life drama of the "outstanding athlete of the Twentieth Century" in *Jim Thorpe, All-American*. Thorpe, an American Indian, starred in track and football at Carlisle Indian School, accomplished a double win in the 1912 Olympics, and played pro-football. After his decline and rehabilitation, Thorpe dedicated his services to the instruction of young athletes. Burt Lancaster and Charles Bickford star in the movie.

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