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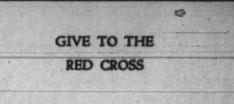
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Viv Douglas Will Try For Title

Wooster Speakers **Take High Honors in** State Speech Contest By PAT HENDERSON

As a result of placing first in the women's state oratory contest held here last week-end, Viv Douglas will go to Northwestern University on April 24 to enter the inter-state competition. Viv, a junior hailing from Dalton, O., who has been interested in speech since her freshman year, is also a cheerleader and a member of Imps.

Two of the five available first places in last week's state speech contests were won for Wooster by Vivian Douglas in women's oratory, and Anne Austin in women's extempore speaking. David Cowles, in men's extempore, and Alan Joseph, men's oratory, ranked fourth in their respective contests.

Other first place winners were Ruth Withrow, of Heidelberg, in women's interpretative reading, Lawrence Kuhl, of Bowling Green, in men's extempore, and Richard Ashbrook, of Denison, in men's oratory. Ashbrook will represent Ohio in the national intercollegiate contest scheduled for April at Northwestern University.

Fifteen Ohio colleges brought a total of forty-six speakers to the campus on Mar. 8 and 9 for these contests sponsored annually by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech. Of the fifteen, nine were able to place speakers in the upper-three bracket. Bowling Green came out on top with one first and four second places, followed by Wooster with two firsts.

Prizes were awarded the first and



Livy De Pastina's Script Wins; May Queen Coronation May 11

Livy's 'Oz' Theme Picked For Pageant IRC Features Dolivet On World Affairs For International Week

Accents Russian Relations With Art Exhibit, Recital; International Relations Club Brings Four Speakers Here

Accent on U.S.S.R.

exhibition on the Soviet Union, a pro-

Mackay, president of Princeton

Theological Seminary; Dr. Hans

Simons, dean of the graduate fac-

ulty of the New School for So-

kinson, of the Christian Council

Ella Pierson, Richard Poethig, Glen

Schwartz, Lucy Stevens, Elizabeth

Webster, and Marjorie Wilmer.

Spencer, Noble

Present Voice

of Palestine.

By PEGGY ACKERMAN

During the week of Mar. 17-22, International Relations Club will Genevieve Rowe sponsor the annual college observance of Week of the World, a week in which particular emphasis is laid upon the study of world affairs. This year the program will include chapel talks, informal discussions, and evening lectures by outstanding speakers in the field of international relations.

Senate Considers **Breakfast Plans** For Late-Risers

Also to Sound Out Student Opinion on Smoking in Union

In order to determine how many students would favor the serving of late breakfast in the campus dining rooms, the Student Senate on Monday night named Ruth Cameron, a senior from Cincinnati, to poll student opinion.

dents to air their feelings on smoking in the Student Union to Don Shaw, senate president. If the students fail to show interest in the question, the matter will be dropped.

Elections Coming Betty Dodds, chairman of elections,

Will Sing Monday At Co-op Concert There will also be a photographic



MISS GENEVIEVE ROWE

Monday evening, Mar. 18, a special treat awaits the holders of Co-op Concert tickets, for on that date Wooster's own Genevieve Rowe will present a program in Westminster Chapel.

Local Girl Makes Good

gram of newly published Russian music played by the college string quartet, and a film on the U.S.S.R. Among the speakers who will be present during the week are: Louis Dolivet, editor of the magazine "Free World"; Dr. John

cial Research; Dr. Henry A. At-The chairman of this year's Week of the World is Anne Austin. Her committee includes: Robert Clark, Jean Eberling, Richard Graham, Mary Paul,

Meanwhile it was decided to ask stu-

second place winners in each contest The results as announced at the conclusion of the last round on Saturday afternoon were as follows:

Women's reading, first, Ruth With row, Heidelberg; second, Eve Marie Saint, Bowling Green; third, Pat Kuenzli, Ohio Wesleyan.

Women's extempore, first, Anne Austin, Wooster; second, Mary Ann Kseppe, Bowling Green; third, Ardath Franck, Kent State. Men's extempore, first, Lawrence Kuhl, Bowling Green; second, Robert Stauter, Ohio Wesleyan; third, Wil liam Schaffer, Wittenberg.

Women's oratory, first, Vivian Douglass, Wooster; second, Aurelia Christea, Bowling Green, third, Betty Newland, Ohio University.

Men's oratory, first, Richard Ash brook, Denison; second, John Keown, Bowling Green; third, Stanley Tolli ver, Baldwin Wallace.

Senate Prexy **Petitions Due Before Monday**

Petitions for president of the Student Senate during the 1946-47 school year may be had Friday, Mar. 15, from Betty Dodds at Hoover Cottage.

These petitions must be-returned to Miss Dodds Monday. Primary elections will be held Wednesday, Mar. 20, in the Senate room, and finals on Friday. Petitions must be signed by 140 names.

"The Wizard of Oz", Olivia D Pastina's pageant script, was selected as the winner among seven others in a contest sponsored by the Senate.

According to Dale Blocher, head of the Color Day planning committee, this pageant will be presented at the annual May Queen coronation on May 11.

Last year this skit was omitted in favor of folk dancing and the timely naval review. The usual custom was renewed this year, however, and will be a part of the festivities.

announced that the elections for president of Student Senate, W.S.G.A., and M.S.G.A. would be held before spring vacation and the election of Big Four president immediately after vacation.

hese new officers should sit in senate Spencer is soprano. meetings as non-voting senators until the new senators were elected.

The matter of having all college publications under senate jurisdiction was brought up and discussed. It was also brought up that the senate should pass on all selections of editors instead of the faculty board which now performs that duty.

The matter was left for a week's liscussion with a possibility that it will be brought up in a senate chapel.

President Don Shaw brought up the point of having non-senate committees of the student body to which all abuses and gripes could be brought. The senate voted that he should have the power to appoint such commit-

Checking Attendance

The heads of the W.S.G.A. and M.S.G.A. agreed to bring up the matter of checking attendance in church and chapel to their respective boards.

Dale Blocher was present to report about the Color Day pageant. He requested that \$25 be paid to Livy De Pastina for writing the pageant. He also said that the queen manager is Dick Poethig and that the seats for Color Day are being sold for 50 cents and 75 cents for box seats.

There will be a Color Day dance the night of May 11. The money that is total profit for the Gum Shoe Hop is \$263.

Poland Project Ships Seeds **To Ease Famine**

Twenty-five family-size boxes of seeds were recently packed and shipped through the Brethren Service Committee to families in wardevastated Poland. The project was undertaken independently by several students at the cost of approximately \$50. A box at the central desk in the library is waiting for your contribution to help prevent famine in Europe.

Recital Sunday

Sunday, Mar. 17, Miss Arol June Noble of Chicago and Miss Betsy Spencer of Cleveland will present their voice recital. It is scheduled for 4:00

n. in Westminster Chapel. Miss A motion was made and carried that Noble is a mezzo soprano and Miss

> Accompanying Miss Noble and Miss Spencer will be Miss Elizabeth Workman Heyde. Ushers for the occasion are Miss Jean Bloom and Miss Catherine Haun.

A daughter of Professor and Mrs. Neill O. Rowe, Miss Rowe, a lyric coloratura soprano, has achieved a prominent position among the artists of the musical world today.

After graduating from the College of Wooster, she received a scholarship to study in New York where she received further training under various well - known teachers and attended the Julliard **Opera School.**

Long Live the Queen

Jean Kelty, a junior from Wheeling, W. Va., was selected as this year's May Queen in elections held last week. Brown haired, brown eyed Jean, in addition to working in the library reserve, is a member of THE Corporation and Imps, Her maid of honor will be Connie Walett of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Students Guide Five Day Program as Week of World Opens on Wooster Campus



-Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record Headed by Anne Austin (absent from above photo), the Week of the World Committee includes: Front row, left to right: Jean Eberling, Lilamay Walkden, Skippy Pierson. Middle row: Mary Paul, Marge Wilmer, Lucy Stevens, Bob Clark. Back row: Glenn Schwarz, Liz Webster, Myron Belinger. Story is at upper right.

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What About Drinking?

Rules are not made to be broken. When they cannot be enforced, it's time to reconsider these rules.

We're talking about the drinking rule. This, we are all aware, is one of Wooster's more inflexible dicta. Yet we are also aware that it is broken all too frequently.

Men and women students are drinking on and off campus. Most don't get caught - they're smart. Some do - they're unlucky. These poor unfortunates get punished amid wails of "Please don't tell my family 'cause they'll make me come home". Meanwhile, others are getting away with the thing for which only a few are being punished.

Frankly, any rule that cannot be strictly enforced, guaranteeing justice to all offenders, is not a respectable rule.

Yet strict enforcement of this prohibition is impossible. Unless the W.S.G.A. and M.S.G.A. would recruit a vast espionage army, they could not find out and punish all the students who drink, on or off campus. They have done the best they could. The W.S.G.A. especially has struggled all year with cases of girls who have disobeyed the drinking rule. The unavoidable inequality of their justice has given the Judicial Board too many headches-and not alcoholic ones.

This is NOT a plea for lifting the drinking rule so we can all go off on a week-long binge-please understand that. Nor do we contemplate opening a branch of the Liberty in back of the Union It IS a plea to reconsider the drinking rule as it is.

"But that's one thing that you can't change", many of you say. Probably not. After four years at Wooster, one becomes a bit cynical about the possibility of great change. But that's not the point.

We can't refuse to look at flaws in any rule. We must make people see the inconsistencies before we can expect to correct them. And certainly the question of drinking, moral or immoral, should not prevent us from objective thought about it. That's an archaic argument because nice girls (and boys) DO drink.



"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary-could you lend me a couple of oranges?"



By PAT WICKS

The Sociology Department at Bucknell have made a courting and dating research study of 500 students. The research is aimed at finding relationships between the individual's social and emotional adjustment and his dating and courtship behavior.

Miami's Memorial Presbyterian Church entertained our Dr. Lowry as principle speaker at the installation of Rev. W. J. Westhafer as director of Westminster Foundation. Rev. Westhafer is a Wooster graduate.

The Veterans' Association Incorporated at Ohio State, a very active group, have deluged Ohio's congressmen with requests for higher subsistence allowances. The same group are starting a housing drive for the incoming vets at Spring Quarter at Ohio State. The first week of house to house canvassing netted them 51 rooms.

Baldwin-Wallace is planning a new schedule of evening classes for next fall. These will be to take care of students with full-time occupations

What Do You Think? - By NORM WRIGHT

Enough of this settling the deep and ponderous questions of the campus and world. Now is the time for things of importance. The question: if cigarettes and food and water are provided, what three things would you take along on a desert island?

Pat Daly, x'48: "I'd take a flag and wave at the nearest ship".

Betty Lou Fuller, x'??: "I'd take a deck of cards and three potent bridge players".

Yvonne Young, x'48: "A radio that plays only soft, sweet dance music, Red Miller (he's such a good dancer!), and a chaperone". Monalea Dunn, x'46: "Three other bridge players, natch!"

Alan Joseph, x'49: "A typewriter in hopes of writing a long overdue book, my wife (if I had one), and a checker board".

Peg Douglass, x'46: "Why bobby pins, Errol Flynn's yacht with owner, and some kind of club - for sharks" Bob Kendall, x'46: "My wife, my boy, and a semi-trailer full of books" Russ Tillotson, x'48: "Bible, yellow puppy dog, and potato peeler".

Barbara Shuer, x'47: "Offhand, I think I should take a Muse for inspiration, a hammock for comfort, and a Thurber dog for laughs".

Louie Hider, x'47: "A radio, a good book, and a "companion". Dan Foster, x'48: "A ten year's subscription to 'Boy's Life', a Petty calendar, and a deck of cards".

Jim Minium, x'49: "A girl-all want is a special girl—and my dog and my dog's girl".

Barbara Hampe, x'47: "A glass blowing set, a box of Swankey Hank ies, and a lost cause to go mad over" Bud Ulf, x'49: "Mother, address book, and a tooth brush. (Why do

have Mother along?)" Evelyn Cotton, x'46: "Anthology of English verse, Sears Roebuck catalogue and a bottle of ripe olives". Kay LeViseur, x'46: "Mythology books; bottle of Scotch, and fruit sal

Ruth (George) Wallace, x'46: "1) One small, hardly-used male

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who must be kind and wise, extremely intelligent and must have a beautiful gorgeous sense of humor and a beard; 2) a crate of books including a dictionary with pictures, Dorothy Parker, Ogden Nash, H. Allen Smith, and others; 3) facilities for hearing music of Shostakovich, Gershwin, Ellington, Tschaikowsky, and some more fine people".

Anna Syrios, x'48: "Are you kid ding?"

Pat Workman, x'47: "A biology reearch lab-equipped, some good records and a vic, and a man".

Rae Palumbo, x'48: "A deck of ards, typewriter and paper, a man". Dick Graham, x'47: "I'd want my ittle woman. I suppose I'd have to read something. I'd take a telescop and make astronomy by hobby. No, I don't think I'd need a flashlight".

Dan Williams, x'46: "A Girl Scout, small distillery, and a yacht."

Bob Schicker, x'49: "A blond, a orunette, and a redhead".

Ken Ardenforth, x'49: "Miss Dunham to cook, Dr. VerSteeg for weather predictions, and Mr. Gore to sing "Jerusalem, the Golden'."

Kathy Wonder, x'47: "A practical guide to ship building, a compass, and a map to the nearest island with men". Betsy Cowles, x'48: "Portable radio, my diary, my 'Winnie the Pooh'

Poetic Query: Challenge of The Dead

books".

In 1941 before America formally entered the war a high school senior wrote this poem—and laid it away and forgot it. Returned from the wars in 1946 he ran across his old thoughts and was forcibly struck by their pres ent significance. It chills and challenges the heart to have fought and then find the ideal still questioned.

The primary problem is living by rules which we respect. We must be able to be enforced, and it must guarantee fair treatment for participate in the tour. everyone. - J.W.

Europe's Jews

Six million Jews dead in Europe during the war!

The story was the same everywhere . . . broken people with nothing left but the horrid memories of mutilation and death. Hitler had done a very thorough job. He had succeeded in retarding more than one civilization and his reign of terror has left its effect.

For the Jews of Europe the fight has just begun. Many of them who have returned to their homes have found that they are received as strangers, looked down upon as inferior people to be hated and beaten as they were in the Hitler regime.

Landlords in France were forming associations to keep Jews from his proposal for a veritable Anglogetting back their old homes. Half of the Jews in Rumania were completely dependent on charity. Only 500 out of 180,000 Jews before the war had their regular jobs in Vienna. In Hungary a paltry 11% Soviet had come under scrutiny. were able to earn their living.

Some tried escaping the trap by changing their names, but most of them were ready to leave Europe for good. About 6/7 of the Jews in D. P. camps had become unyielding Zionists, although many of them had never even thought of ever going to Palestine before. But the problem is hardly as simple as that, for as nationalistic as the European Jews have become, the Arab nationalists, too, have become more determined than ever to keep the Jews out.

The stink of dead bodies in Europe is unbearable . . and the Jews of Europe have memories that go back to long before Adolph Hitler ... a new home, a new life, a new outlook must be born unto these people. And, significantly enough, the Holy Land seems to be the only Department note demanding represenplace.-J.M.

Give to The Red Cross

This week marks the opening of the 1946 Red Cross Campaign on this campus. What does that mean to you? Just another drive? Oh yes, you say - something else for which to shell out your father's good money. Every month it's something new. The Red Cross? Why you gave to that during the war you say. You've done your part by giving that pint of blood, helping fold those surgical dressings, and spending the best part of your summer evenings at the canteen.

But wait a minute — the war is not over for the Red Cross. They still need your help. The war is not over for that boy who lived across the street from you, now confined to the hospital with wounds received on Leyte. Ask that soldier in Germany still waiting for the "word" to go home if the war is over for him? And don't think there isn't plenty yet to be done for the boys behind the little gold buttons. The war will always go on for these people, and the agency which supports them will always need our help.

This year the Red Cross program centers around three great fields of service, the hospitals, the service clubs, and the veterans' service. Through these means the need will be best supplied, a need ing this, resolved that their policy of genuine desire for her friendship can which is our debt to fill. Give to the Red Cross.-S.W.

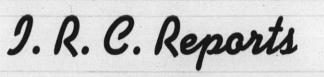
or students unable to get into the overcrowded schools,

A group of geology students from Denison are making a tour of southern Ohio, West Virginia, and Virginia during their spring vacation. ask, therefore, that the drinking rule be reconsidered. It must apply Besides points of geological interest they will get a chance to visit points FOR WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN (no double standard!), it of historical fame. Two hours of academic credit are given to all who

> Gen. James H. Doolittle, an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered the commencement address there the last of February.

A drive for European relief in Valparaiso University has a different method of collection. A dime is collected from each student every week for the rest of the semester.

Miami plans an April-May short term allowing newly discharged veterans to gain six to eight credit hours before the summer term.



By BOB CLARK

Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., Three diplomatic notes, in which Eng last week was one more straw added land concurred, at least nominally, to the proverbial camel's back. With were the result . . .

Yet, despite the propaganda of the American alliance against Russia, the Russophobes and Red-baiters, war is whole policy of our relations with the not about to break out tomorrow

Then followed the rather terse notes of the State department to Russia ask- ed both physically and mentally. So ing for the removal of Russian troops far Russia's game has been mostly stationed in Iran and Manchuria in bluff, trying for bigger stakes than she direct violation of her treaties with actually wanted. Now that that bluff both Iran and China. Thus it was has been called, she will have to evident that the period of courtship adopt a more compromising attitude. was over and that the real business of living together had begun.

Russia retaliated by accusing the the Western powers can be healed. FRIDAY, MARCH 15 U. S. of interference with the political affairs of Bulgaria when another State tation of minority groups in its government reached that country. Thus the air was cleared and both sides sat tense, for upon the successive developments depended the future of the UNO itself and perhaps the peace of the world.

But Russia was certainly not backing down, although her troops were removed from Mukden in Manchuria, a move which precipitated immediate conflict between Nationalist and Communist forces for the control of that city. It was evident that the State Department at last meant to be firm with Russia, at the same time realizing how delicate the distinction between persuasion and force could be.

The Soviet having gone into the JNO apparently half-heartedly, was now in a position to virtually wreck all cism of Russia can only result in conworld organization; the U. S. realiz- flict. Only through cooperation and a appeasement could not continue. peace be assured.

Antioch Students Send Statement To Truman

Ed. Note: This statement was pre sented by Antioch students at the Institute of International Relations held on the Wooster campus Feb. 22-24. It has been sent to President Truman. "We recognize the great responsibilities for the building of a constructive peace which rest on America today.

We believe that American foreign policy should be directed to advocate decent treatment of human beings everywhere; that the first prerequisite for a lasting peace is the elimination of the worst excesses of human misery; that to keep the peace we must insist that the basic necessities of life are made available to all nations.

Humanitarian and moral considerations compel us to advocate such a policy, as well as the knowledge that this is also the most realistic course of action in our own self interest as members of the family of nations."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE DEAD I walked alone one eerie night

Among the crosses pale and white; And misty vapors from the ground Took shape swiftly, without sound. The ghosts of soldiers long since dead Were rising swiftly from their bed. Each pale spirit seemed to ask, "Have you carried out the task? Is there peace in this good world

Or is the flag of Mars unfurled?" With sorrow deep I then replied, "It seems in vain that you have died, For in this world there still is strife, Bursting bombs and shattered life.

Millions starve from want of bread. No-man's land is filled with dead." From each spirit came this sigh, "So still more must fight and die, Be crushed to mud and bloody dust, Be sacrified to greed and lust. And we, the dead, can't rest in peace Until this strife and war shall cease."

Among the spirits rolled a moan And I again was left alone With that challenge from the dead: "White doves of peace," or "sabers red."-NW

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consistent. It is up to the UNO to settle the difficulties in Bulgaria, Iran, and China, not the U.S. and Britain alone. If we expect Russian participation, issues involving French activities in Syria and British activities in Java and Greece should not be dodged. We should not be talking about Anglo-American alliances; we should not try to extricate political concessions from the Soviet in exchange for our loans; we should not talk of UNO in one breath and peace-time military conscription in the other!

This is one world, and we must continue to live in it together with Russia. We can do so in peace only if the peoples of both countries so desire! We can express our desire in our attitudes and through the attitudes of our statesmen. Continual destructive criti- SATURDAY, MARCH 23

7:30 7:00-10:00 Co-ed Night (W.A.A.) Gym 8:00-11:00 Hoover Party Hoover 8:00-11:00 Second Section Open House ... Kenarden II First Section Formal 9:00 Galpin 8:00-11:00 Westminster Open House Westminster SATURDAY, MARCH 1 8:00-11:00 Freshman Forum Party Galpin 8:00-11:30 Fourth Section Informal Babcock 8:30-12:00 Holden and Holden Annex Party_____ Holden SUNDAY, MARCH 17 4:00 MONDAY, MARCH 18 4:30 Lecture Scott Federation Concert-Genevieve Rowe 8:00 Chapel **TUESDAY, MARCH 19** .8:00 International Night Babcock **THURSDAY, MARCH 21** Play-"Romeo and Juliet" 8:00 Scott FRIDAY, MARCH 22 Phi Beta Kappa Lecture 8:00 Chapel 8:00 Play Scott Livingstone Open House Livingstone Water Carnival-W.A.A. Gym 8:00 Play Scott A. A. U. W. Bridge 8:00 3:30- 5:30 Dart-Bridge Lower Babcock 8:30-11:30 Freshman All College Formal Gym

Russia is in no position to fight a war - the body politic being exhaust

There are many ways in which the breach between the Soviet Union and

For example, we ourselves should be

Thursday, March 14, 1946

PRESS SCOT TANKMEN PLACE FOURT

BOX **By ART FREEHAFER**

Transition Underway

At this stage of the game athletics at Wooster, and just about everywhere else, are in a state of transition. Basketball and swimming are being replaced by track and baseball. Later tennis and golf will get under way as " the weather becomes warmer. Because of this change over from the winter sports to the outdoor spring and summer sports, there is not a lot to write about. Of course there are the prospects for the baseball and track teams, but it is still a little early to be predicting what the outcome will be. There is one team, however, about which something should be said.

Men vs. Women

East Liberty Street

It happened to be this sports writer's fortune to see the Big Six Meet held at Oberlin Mar. 9. The first thing that impressed him when he arrived at Oberlin was the fact that the girls at that college occupy the new gymnasium while the men are allowed to hold on to the old one. At Wooster, it has been said, the men will profit by the new one to be constructed in the future. It is not this writer's contention, however, that Wooster should donate its new gymnasium to the female athletes. Since the men's athletics are more popular, and the men compete with other schools more widely than do the women, the men should have the newer and better facilities. Since The College of Wooster came dangerously close to becoming a girls' school during the war, it is a wonder that the

Big Six Meets For First Time In Two Years

Last Saturday the Ohio Conference held its Big Six tournament for the first time since 1943 when the meet was cancelled because of the war. The Oberlin tankers were victors in the contest and thus took the title from Kenyon who won it in 1943.

Oberlin took first place in the two relays and in the diving where no other school had contestants. However, the Yeoman were able to get enough second, third, fourth, and fifth places to make 62 points and win the meet. Case was second with 45, Ken yon third with 29, and Wooster fourth with 26.

All teams showed the mark of manpower shortage, but were able to do well in spite of it. Especially noteworthy was the spirit of the Scots who were by far the smallest team at Oberlin.

Four Scots qualified for individual races after the preliminaries were completed. They were Miles, Hull, Ballard, and Foster. Miles, Hull, and Ballard were able to place in the finals in the evening.

500 Yard Medley Relay: Oberlin (Burket, Rasch, Palubinski), won; Case, 2; Kenyon, 3; Wooster, 4. Time -3:31.5.

220 Yard Free Style: Miles (W) won; Bradshaw (O), 2; Parsons (C), 3; Stewart (O), 4; Ballard (W), 5. Time-2:30.2.

50 Yard Free Style: Roth (C), won; Robertson (O), 2; Wendler (K), 3; Weaver (O), 4; Miles (W), 5. Time-25.8.

Diving: Kenedy (O), won; Hillery (C), 2.

100 Yard Free Style: Roth (C) won; Bradshaw (O), 2; Wendler (K), Scot Coaching Staff

With the male enrollment definitely on the upswing, the College coaching staff (pictured above) is taking a more optimistic view on the Scots' athletic future than they held during the war years.

Left to right: Johnny Swigart, football and baseball; Carl B. Munson ,track, swimming, football line coach; Athletic Director Mose Hole, basketball and tennis. Not shown is Art Murray, who asists in football and basketball.

Seventh Still Tops Cage Loop

Fifth Section defeated the Independent team, 33-31, Monday in an previously been postponed.

In the second Tuesday evening game, the Independent team defeated Third Section, 22-17.

3: Burket (O), 4: Cloves (C), 5. Time first place, in men's inter-section bas-

Fifth Section men defeated First Section, 42-27. Hunter tallied 16 points inter-section basketball game that had for the winners, while Nicholson scored 15 points for First Section,

> There were five more inter-section basketball games played last Thursday and Friday evenings.

With Seventh Section roosting in Section team nudged out Fifth Sec-

Trumps Renig as Peanuts Grab Gals' Basketball Crown

The Peanut team, captained by Jean Hodgson, remains undefeated and thus is the winner of the girls' basketball tournament. They won their final game last night against a strong Trump team by a score of 24-23. The game was nip and tuck all the way through with good defense on both teams keeping the scoring at a minimum. Pat Culp of the Trumps was in her usual good form and Shack did a good job at forward for the Peanuts.

Peanuts: Campbell, Wilmer, Syrios Ferguson, Parkinson, Hodgson, and Douglas.

Trumps: Culp, Hunter, Kesel, Heitmann, Mulac, Spencer, Kesel.

Last week the Sphinx defeated the gals from Douglas by a score of 14-11. Pierson led the scoring with 10 points and Swan did an excellent job of guarding for the Douglas team. Sphinx: Pierson, King, Rowe, Chas, Hegner, Wallett, Davis.

Douglas: Barr, Bandler, McMahon, Anderson, Swan, Strock.

The Sphinx defeated the Trumps last week in a very close game by a score of 20-17. It was a thriller to say the least and Pierson led the scoring with 12 points.

Sphinx: Pierson, Hegner, Chas, King, Rowe, Wallet, Davis.

Trumps: Culp, Hunter, Kesel, Heitman, Mulac, Kesel, Spencer.

Two All Star teams have been chosen from all the girls who came out for basketball and they will play Wednesday evening at 7:30. The teams are very evenly matched and it should be a thriller.

The Hodgson Hellcats: Syrios, Ferguson, Barr, Hegner, Hodgson, capt., King, Swan, L. Kesel.

Six Scot **Cagers Win Their Letters**

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The athletic department of The Colege of Wooster has announced the awarding of letters to six basketball players this season. The six were: Jerry Katherman, Dick Eicher, Ross Smith, Dick Gaver, Jim Minium and Mike Horvath. Katherman who captained the Scots this season won his letter in two previous seasons and was therefore awarded the three year pin. Eicher who played on the 1940-41 team got a two year pin. Ross Smith who played freshman basketball in 1942-43 before entering the service, was awarded his letter. Dick Gaver and Jim Minium were the only freshmen to receive letters. Mike Horvath who played his first year of college basketball is also entitled to a letter.

Something Fresh with a Bit of Green, For St. Patrick's Day **Wooster Floral**



* * * That Pool This first impression was not the most important one received at Ober- lin. The swimming pool, situated in the women's gym, was quite a contrast to the Wooster swimming pool which is shoved down in a corner of the pres- ent gymnasium. A Woosterite w h o sees a swimming pool like this one and	440 ard Free Style: Miles (W), won; Kuntz (C), 2; Stewart (O), 3; Ballard (W), 4; Girouard (O), 5. Time-5:39.3. 400 Yard Relay: Oberlin (Palubin- ski, Robertson, Bradshaw, Burket), won; Case, 2; Kenyon, 3; Wooster, 4.	 17. Hunter, with 9 points was high point man for winners. The Independent "B" team scored at 31-26 win over Fourth Section in one of the four games played last Tuesday evening, Mar. 5, in the Intersection basketball tournament. Kelch was high point man for the Independents with 12 points; Graham scored 16 points for the losers. In another of the games, Black scored 15 points to lead the Second Second	 points. Or Firth Section's 11 points, Bell scored 7. Fourth Section defeated Eighth Section in the second game, 20-12. Graham of Fourth Section, was high-point man with 10 points. In the third game, the Independent "B" team won a 27-18 victory over First Section. Meager tallied 11 points for the Independents and Graber scored 6 points for First Section. Friday evening, Myers scored 8 points to become high-point man for the First Section men who defeated 	Campbell, Culp, R. Kesel, Parkin- son, Davis, Strock, Wallett. COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS This being Girl Scout week, and we being ex-tenderfoots, we are on our honor to track down (Bargain Badge) some of the desirables at Freed- landers this week.	RECORD DEPT.
even one which is better, dreams of one at Wooster. Knowing that it isn't there he immediately hopes and prays that it will soon come to pass. Carl B. Munson dreams of a natatorium which would hold up- wards of a thousand people, and a pool which would be about 75 feet long. * * * Spirit Tops The most impressive thing about the	Time-4:5. WOOSTER THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY	helped his Seventh Section teammates overrun. Third Section, 41-15, in the third game. In the fourth game, the Look Sharp For the Coming Dances Go To	In the second Friday evening game, Eighth Section was victimized by Third Section, 28-6. Boggs, of Third Section scored 13 of his teammates' total points to become high point man of the evening. The record of the games won and lost by the teams so far in the tourna- ment is as follows: Won Lost	A covey of Eversharp pens and pencils has just been flushed from the brush. If you're a Take It or Leave It fan you'll know that they can be pur- chased singly or in sets. Sets are \$8.75 and \$14.75; Eversharp pens sell at \$5.00 and at \$9.75, and repeater pen- cils at \$3.75 and \$5.00. Both sets are fully guaranteed, the highed priced Presentation duo fea- turing a gold mounted pencil and a gold capped pen. Freedlander's ship- ment has a variety of colors, including	A COMPLETE LINE TO CHOOSE FROM
whole swimming meet was the spirit and determination of the Scot tankers. There were only seven of them and only two had ever participated in a college meet. The other schools brought along a dozen or more swim- mers and as a result they had fresh swimmers for most of their events. Despite all of the handicaps the Woos- ter mermen did their best and as a result they came close to defeating Kenyon. Coach Munson remarked af- ter the meet about the fine job they	Charles Laughton in "Captain Kid" SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY Gregory Peck		First 4 3 Second 3 2 Fourth 2 5 Third 1 5 Eighth 0 7	maroon, blue, gray, and green. You can't stand reading about them any longer? Fine—come and see the fabulous Reynolds pen at Freedland- ers. It's what Gimbel's sold a million of and it can't leak, dries instantly, and is guaranteed to write for two years without refilling. It uses a special kind of "ink" that is really a hybrid between indelible pencil and ordinary ink. Boxed in an attractive cylindrical tube, and priced at \$12.50, a Reynolds is ideal for	DECCA 53 COLUMBIA 53 CAPITOL 53 NATIONAL 79 VICTOR 53 For The Latest Hits Shop Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK
had done and was very pleased about it. These boys whom Munson has been coaching all season had no meets ex- cept this one and the main reason for swimming practice this season was to build a nucleus for the team next year. With some of the swimmers he has now in addition to Fulkman, Holden, and others, Coach Munson should have a good tetm next season.	and Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound"	RUBBER SOLES AMSTER SI KALTW	- FROM BASS HOE STORE ASSERS	those who pride themselves on being contemporary. —Cary March The COLLIER	AND CO.
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Thursday, March 14, 1946

Wooster Speakers in Tourney ing work. -Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record These are Wooster's participants in Saturday's state speech tourney. First row, left to right: Shirley Garl, Anne Austin, Vivian Douglas. Back: Al Joseph, David Cowles.

Miss Douglas and Miss Austin won first place.

Week of World Opens Monday With Mackay

MARCH 17 - 22, 1946

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11:00 A.M.	Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist Chapel
4:00 P.M.	Program of Russian Music Museum of Arts
	String Quartet
7:00 P. M.	Anne Austin and Pat White Babcock Parlor
	"Organized Labor, Friend or Foe"

MONDAY

4:30 P. M. Dr. John Mackay Chapel "The Spanish Spirit"

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9:50 A.M.	Dr. Henry A. Atkinson			Chapel
4:30 P. M.	Discussion		. Babcock	Parlor
6:00 P. M.	International Dinner	. Campu	us Dining	Room
WEDNESDA	Y		•	
9:50 A.M.	Louis Dolivet		(Chapel
8:00 P. M.	Louis Dolivet		(Chapel
9:00 A.M.	Reception		Babcock	Parlor
THURSDAY				
9:50 A.M.	Dr. Herrick B. Young			Chapel
4:00 P. M.	Film-"U.S.S.R. The Land a	and the	People"	

Museum Shows Russian Art Photography

"Education in the U. S. S. R." and "The Industries of the Urals-Arsenal of the U. S. S. R." are the subjects of two photographic exhibits which will be shown at the college from Mar. 17 to Mar. 23 in connection with the "Week of the World."

The String Quartet will present a concert of modern Russian music at the official opening of this exhibit on Sunday, Mar. 17, at 4:00 p.m. Part of the exhibition will be shown in Kauke second floor and part in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of

The exhibition consists of 60 photographs and four panels of

Red Cross Drive Five Seniors Ends March 20, Sets \$1000 Goal Get Phi Bete Keys

Tuesday morning in chapel Miss Mary Z. Johnson announced the election of Lilamay Walkden, Sarah Lee Roser, Portia Desenberg, Alfred Spreng, and Edmund Holroyd to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of seven semesters or its equivalent of outstand-

Lilamay Walkden, a history major from Cleveland, is president of I.R.C. a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Psychology Club, Spanish Club and Clericus. She is social chairman of both the Big Four and Y.W.C.A., as well as Regional Council co-chairman for the Y.W.C.A., North Ohio Area cochairman of 18 North Ohio College Y.W.C.A.'s, and Regional Correspondent for the "Intercollegian".

Sarah Lee Roser, from Harrisburg, Pa., has a double major in biology and chemistry. She sings in the Girls' Glee Club and Choir, is a member of Kappa Theta Gamma, Chemistry Club and the Arrows.

As a Latin and English major, Portia Desenberg is vice president of Eta Sigma Phi and secretary of Delta Phi Alpha. Among other varied activities she lists membership in the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, Classical Club, German Club and Darts social club.

Alfred Spreng is a senior who has recently returned to Wooster from the Army Air Forces. He is a geology major and a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Geology Club. His home is in Wooster.

Edmund Holroyd was chosen on a not present for the presentation.

Quartet Plays Russian Music At Concert Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00, a musical ensemble of the college will present a program of Russian music in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art in Galpin Hall. This music will be presented in connection with the photographic exhibition on display in the museum.

The program will be as follows: Polka V. Sevdichkov Hindustani Natch et Dance Orientale -Vladimer Rebihoff

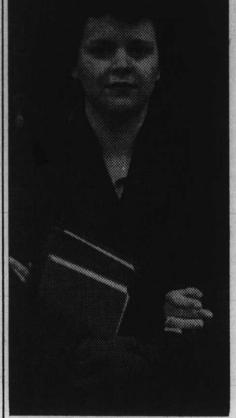
Farewell and the Song of Moscow Tekhon Khrennikov

Ouan Valse from the "Piano Concerto" Dimitive Shostakovich Nocturne . Borodin

Ippolitoff - Iwanoff Intermezzo Overture on Jewish Theme Pnokofieff Dunge-from the Cantata "Alexander Nevaky" Serge Prokofieff Berceuse-from "The Wolf and the Seven Cats" Marian Koval

Those participating in the program

are: Dan Parmelee, 1st violin; Nicolaus Zuppas, 2nd violin; Ruth Ihrig, viola; Dorothy Levan, cello; John Mackey, double bass; William Krauss, Mrs. Parmelee, piano.



-Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

"We realize," stated Charlotte Forsberg (above), recently selected to replace Annelu Hutson as president of the Campus Red Cross unit, "that \$1000 is a high goal for a college this size. However, there is a distinct need for this financial aid, and distinct reasons for Wooster's succeeding in her goal."

The proceeds of this, the first postwar drive, will be divided among worthy domestic needs such as fires, floods and the like, and entertainment for the occuption forces still overseas.

