

2-7-1947

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-02-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-02-07" (1947). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 139.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/139>

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

SECTIONS PLEDGE 193 MEMBERS

Game Captains Announce Plans;
Bridge Tournament Saturday

Game Captains Jean Horn, Larry Cotton and Bob White have announced that plans have been completed for the first round of the National Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament. The contest will get under way in lower Babcock this Saturday afternoon at 1:30. An expected 40 tables will play to decide Wooster's top 8 players.

These top 8 will next week receive and play hands prearranged for the second play-off round. The scores of these hands will be tallied and sent to the National Committee which picks the top 8 players from our group of 19 colleges and Universities. If we have any players rating in this regional group they will go to the Palmer House April 1st for the final deciding round. The winner of this last round is awarded a cup for his or her college or University and is named the top student player in the country.

This is Wooster's first participation in a bridge tournament of more than local scope. The odds are fair of our placing someone on the Regional team. Aside from the odds, this play-off Saturday will finally bring to light those at Wooster who are good players, while all who like to play for fellowship will be able to rate their respective abilities on an even basis with other players.

Duplicate bridge varies in that every table plays the same hands that other tables play and that scoring isn't done solely on points but on the way hands are bid and played. To the novice—don't be scared by the word 'Duplicate'. There are several differences in play from normal contract, but they are not major. Before the contest gets under way Saturday afternoon these differences will be clearly explained to all.

In as much as the tournament is to be played on the Saturday when Hell Week is in full swing it is hoped that section hell-masters will allow all Frosh wishing to enter several free hours. The Game Captains have announced they will be glad to answer any further questions students may have as to the tournament and duplicate bridge.

Dr. M. D. McLean President of Lincoln
College Leads Week of Prayer Feb. 16-20

"Inventory of Religious Concepts" is the title of a religious aptitude test composed by Dr. M. D. McLean, president of Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill. Dr. McLean, who will lead the Week of Prayer this year from Feb. 16 to 20, compiled this inventory after a year of study of religion courses in colleges, with a special emphasis on the questions and problems of students. Here are examples of the types of questions:

I believe that most people can grow spiritually without going to church.

All of our actions may be explained in terms of the way we have been conditioned.

I am inclined to feel that my life is unimportant.

The term "God" is a symbol no longer helpful in man's quest for the good life.

An employer has the right to hire and fire men as he sees best.

There are 130 of these questions to which the student may indicate that he agrees, disagrees or is uncertain. That test is voluntary and will be administered through dormitory groups. The inventory is then scored and the results indicate the students' opinion on such questions as the nature of God, the mission of the church, the interpretation of the Bible, the determination of economic status, and the effect of man's conditioning. Any student who has taken the test will find Dr. McLean very helpful in analyzing it and in discussing with him his unsettled beliefs.

Inventories may be secured from Florence Mason and Anne Taylor, co-chairmen of the Week of Prayer or from Dick Poethig and Cal Buchanan, other committee chairmen.

I believe that the greater majority of people can be trusted in this college," he added.

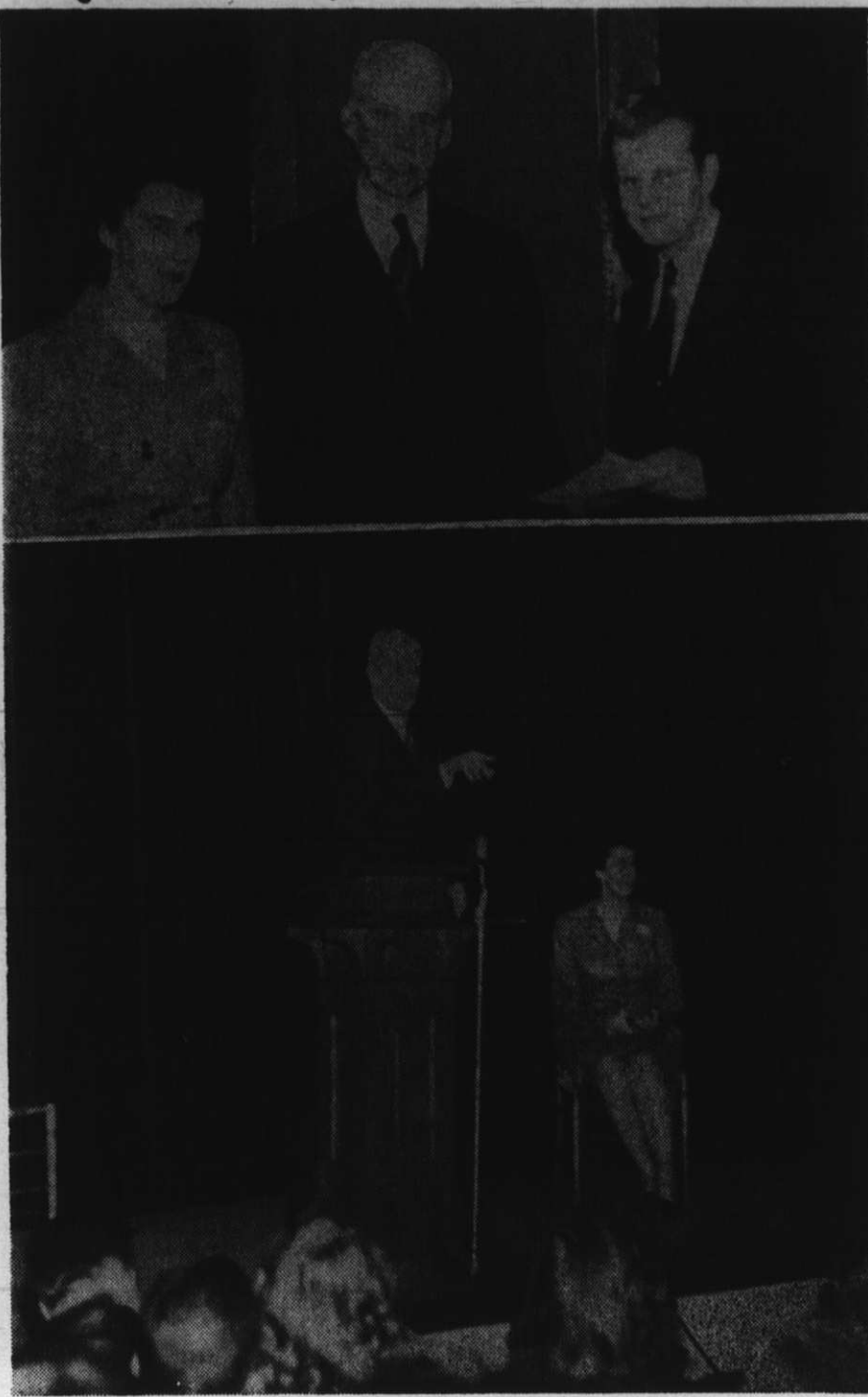
"It is a psychological problem," said Dr. Lowry, "It began in the first grade of school with many, that the idea of life is a game between student and teacher, that either one side or the

(Continued on Page 4)

Recital Tonight

There will be High School Age Group Preparatory Recital in the Westminster Chapel, tonight at 7:30 P. M. Any students of music in the Conservatory of the college are invited to attend.

Thomas Proposes Disarmament



Top of picture: Anne Austin, Norman Thomas, Al Valentine.
Bottom of picture: Mr. Thomas Addresses Crowd

Leader Urges Armament Reduction
Otherwise World War III Certain

America's foremost anti-militarist, socialist and endurance champion for the nation's Presidency made it plain to an over-flowed Taylor Hall audience several weeks ago that his fighting, crusading spirit burned as bright as ever. Gesticulating wildly at times, humorous at others, ironically satirizing the nations politics, Mr. Thomas portrayed the inevitable results of another world conflagration in his forceful hour talk "The Minimum Price of Peace."

After a little difficulty in getting the S. R. O. crowd settled, Mr. Thomas launched his address with a frightening picture of the consequences of the next war in this advanced technological age. "A surprise attack could mean the destruction of one quarter of our population," said Mr. Thomas with striking realism, and then proceeded to describe the

effects of a biological-atom war in which human survival would be imperiled. Mr. Thomas saw in Europe the seeds of another war, unless, as he said "—with a physical recovery there can be a recovery of morale." Mr. Thomas said that America was unwilling to shoulder the task of its European responsibility.

"War" said Mr. Thomas with clenched fists and bitter irony, "is no longer a luxury that we can afford." Of the idealistic Atlantic character and its application to the world (Continued on Page 4)

Color Day Scripts Due Before Feb. 15 Deadline

Color Day and all its panoramic splendor, the highlight of the spring semester, is still many weeks in the future; but the deadline for those Color Day scripts has been set for next week-end, the 15th of February. It has been hoped that with the influx of students on campus this year the pageant of '47 will surpass or at least measure up to any of the previous excellent performances that have thrilled the stadium crowds in by-gone years. The ideas are boundless, the possibilities endless, needing only the ingenuity of an imaginative mind; the limiting factor is time. Once the script has been reeled off the typewriter, submit it to Art Southwick, Color Day chairman, or any Student Senate member. Then cross your fingers.

Those budding artists who find themselves in possession of an idea but short on the composition end, feel free to drop in on Miss Lowrie or Mr. Moore of the English department; they have cheerfully volunteered their services in an advisory capacity to those who are attempting the Color Day scripts. Color Day is only as big as the Pageant—and the Pageant is only as big as its author.

—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
President Howard Lowry

Sat. Night Ends
Initiation Rites

By ROBERT TAYLOR

Hell Week was off to a roaring start Wednesday evening even though the weather with a blizzard did it's least to cooperate. Nine Sections pledging almost 200 men for the first real post-war Hell Week put their plans into operation at 6 P. M. Wednesday. Officially Hell Week will last until midnight Saturday night.

Up to press time it is impossible to state definitely what constructive plans any of the sections may have for the pledges, but if the weather doesn't slack off I have been assured by several Hell-masters that adequate indoor activities will be found for their hopefuls.

Many restrictions have been placed on Hell Week this year, but with many experienced goldbricks around to lead campaigns there should be some activities that will prove of interest to all.

A listing of the pledges by sections follows. This list is not complete, but does have all but a few men who were very late turning their acceptances in to the Dean's office.

First Section
John Breckling, David Clyde, Irvine Dungan, William Embley, Richard Falls, Ted Mandeville, Walter Meeker, Bill Payne, Charles Poling, Bill Ratz, John Richardson, Warren Riebe, Robert Shaffer, Jim Stanforth, Richard Van Deusen, Don Wilson, Bill Eberly, Howard McConnell.

Second Section
Woody Achauer, Dick Cave, Richard Clark, J. Carol Dean, Tom Dickson, Bill Fitch, Lyman Hartley, Paul Howland, Don Inglis, William V. Johnston, Edward MacAllister, M. Mochizuki, William Monroe, Milford Morrison, Robert Reed, Bob Schug, Don Shawver, Charles Williams, Raymond Gretsinger, Donald Hodgson, Don Snodgrass, Roger Truelsen, David Castle.

Third Section
George Boyce, Donald Campbell, Robert Carter, Sam Curry, John Easton, John Fickenscher, Charles Grabiel, Jack Hogestyn, Herbert Jones, Philip Kintner, Bob Lawther, Robert Lucas, William Montgomery, Quentin Moody, Clinton Rila, William Rowling, Ed Sheffler, John Steiner, William Treloar, Ralph Wagner, Howard Simon.

Fourth Section
Bruce Bigelow, Ralph Booth, Floyd Chambers, Robert Erickson, Herbert (Continued on Page 4)

Strouse Wins Oratory
Race; Goes to Finals

Results of the all-college Women's Oratory Contest held last night in Scott Auditorium made Peg Strouse, first place winner, eligible for the state competition which will take place at Ohio University on Friday, Feb. 21. Marge Yapple, sophomore came in second. The contest was judged by Miss Zierdt and Mr. Craig, of the Speech department.

Plans for the state contest are unusual in that the judges, for the first time in the history of the event, will be chosen from independent fields. Previously, they had been debate and oratory coaches.

In addition to the other all-college speech contests being held in the next several weeks, Ohio University speakers will be on campus next Thursday evening for a debate against Stan McCombis and Fred Bowman. The topic chosen for this event is: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. To be held in Scott Auditorium at 8:00, the debate will be open to the public.

Debate Conference
On Saturday, January 18, five Wooster delegates attended the North-eastern Ohio Debate Conference held at Oberlin University. Peg Strouse, the only woman representative from here, was elected Clerk of the Assembly. In addition to Mr. Drushal, faculty advisor, others attending were, Paul Weimer, Hal Conwell, Paul Love and William Johnson. Baldwin Wallace, Case, Hiram, (Continued on Page 4)

Strait, Bryan Capture
"Barretts" Leads; Play
Scheduled For March

As announced recently by the Speech Department, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be presented as the annual Kappa Theta Gamma play on Mar. 26, 27, 28, and 29. The cast has been announced tentatively as follows:

Robert Browning	Bruce Strait
Elizabeth Barrett	Mary Bryan
Wilson	Phyllis Evans
Henrietta Moulton-Barrett	Marjorie Yapple
Arabel Moulton-Barrett	Kathleen Fravel
Octavius Moulton-Barrett	Paul Weimer
Septimus Moulton-Barrett	Deane Fern
Alfred Moulton-Barrett	Dick Hazen
Charles Moulton-Barrett	Lyman Hardley
Henry Moulton-Barrett	Art Angilly
George Moulton-Barrett	John Compton
Edward Moulton-Barrett	George Ridenour
Della Hedley	Shirley Gail Boston
Doctor Chambers	Ed Snell
Doctor Ford-Waterlow	Dinsmore Stockdale
Captain Surtees Cook	Lloyd Cornelius
Mr. Bevan	Hal Sweeney

Mary Bryan, a sophomore transfer student is a newcomer to Scott theatre goes. Bruce Strait, however has been seen in many Little Theatre Productions including Blythe Spirit, The Late George Apley, and Romeo and Juliet.

New Constitution Proposed

Guest Editorial — Fred Stead, M.S.G.A. Prexy

During the past year of male self-government some of us have been more than a little concerned about the tendencies toward a "flat rate justice" form of government which amounts to no more than a rubber stamp approval for value received.

For some time now, the male student body of this college has been accused, openly and otherwise, of having no moral conscience or social obligations whatsoever either to themselves or to one another. A true democracy is based on the assumption that these two exist, and democracy — as such — cannot exist without them.

If the male students deny the existence of these two prerequisites of social and political freedom—they will be given an opportunity to "do nothing" in the near future.

We're also aware that the extenuating circumstances alter every case and that it is becoming increasingly difficult for a governing body to make the "punishment fit the crime" without some conscience in the matter.

It is for these reasons coupled with the predicament of the archaic legislation under which we now operate that we have proposed this new constitution.

We realize that what we're presenting is not the ultimate—but we know that with your cooperation these feeble beginnings can grow into something strong which will be worthy of the name self-government.

A Liberal Is Made

Daily we hear the terms 'liberal' and 'progressive' and watch the antics of many who bask in their light, while in a dark corner the reactionaries supposedly remain poised to stifle any innovation. Admittedly, today the United States is in dire need of men holding liberal views—men "who, in case of conflict, put human rights first and property rights second."

Most of us enjoy being tagged liberal, and even to its most avid proponents, 'reactionary' suggests unpleasant associations. Yet few liberals have really earned the right to use the name. And even the most sincere progressives cannot agree on many vital issues. The divergence of the views of the newly formed ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) and the PCA (Progressive Citizens of America) regarding Russia illustrate that.

What then is the aim of the real liberal? For one thing, he puts cause first and political organization second. He realizes that it would be fatal for the United States to go 'right' when most of the world is going 'left'. He realizes, fully, that much of Europe has turned to Russia for its leadership, and will continue to do so until we can offer ourselves as an acceptable substitute. Most liberals are aware to the dangers represented by Madrid and Buenos Aires. Few are Russophobes or Russophiles, while all desire sound international peace and prosperity. Talk of imperialism or an arms race strikes terror in most of their hearts, yet they recognize the dangers of separate disarmament. In most cases, any signs of tariff barriers or other such aids to big business results in a loud outcry, while too free a hand for labor is equally avoided by them. In the past decade, these men and women looked to the Democratic party for leadership, now they are not so certain . . .

The difficulty with liberal men, especially in politics, is that their zeal for their ideals often blinds them to the best ways of carrying them out. It is by gradually increasing pressure, and not by startling words or deeds which often produce reactionary triumphs, that they realize their aims. Very often bright generalizations and gilded slogans replace action, and an idealist is born. But the liberal is a pathfinder and a self-appointed leader, whose views matter profoundly. The liberal is made, not born, and the development of his unselfish, intelligent foresight is the work of years. — R.C.

Student Answers His Own Letter

In the last 'Voice' I wrote a letter to the Editor signed by 100 students griping about the Kenarden food situation. I would like now to answer my own letter. Shortly after the last issue appeared I had a long talk with Miss Graber, Director of Dormitories. This discussion covered the situation from all sides, food preparation, food buying, personnel—civilian and student, menus, etc. The results of which are as follows.

Kenarden has from its beginning always experienced dining hall problems. This is due mainly to its 'L' shape which hampers efficiency set-ups. There has been much work done to try to make Kenarden as efficient as is possible. With the heavy load of students the problem has grown more difficult—but has during the past few weeks been improved.

In my last letter I wrote "the quality of service has become utterly sloppy." Many of the waiters regarded that as a slam at their ability. I should have qualified that line. The line serving, not the individual service was referred to. Today, to a large degree even the line service has become more efficient.

In answer to the menus served I was shown the actual overall weekly menu. We took the week in question and broke the daily menu down. The result I was factually shown was that we are receiving well balanced meals—with special attention being paid not to serve frequently those things which the men don't like—as fish.

Next we covered the actual preparation of the meal and why it often looks rather sad when it reaches your place. I was convinced it isn't the fault of the cooks, but the time problem that arises between the pot and the table. Some questioned the abilities of the cooks. Miss Graber answered this by saying they might not be from the Savoy-Plaza, but are the best that she can find. She also stated she would welcome any suggestions where she might find more able cooks.

We then discussed such things as student reactions, the overall picture of buying, etc. She was rather surprised to find that many were reacting adversely to the conditions at Kenarden. She then frankly expressed her willingness to hear any gripes or suggestions from students.

We finally went into the picture of overall costs and buying—although all the figures weren't present it appeared fairly evident that the buying is being done as well as can be expected in this day of inflation. That dollar raise in food rates was actually retarded a semester in the hopes that external conditions wouldn't force the rise in price.

Thus was our talk and I hope the necessity for such letters as I have written is at an end. I will change the ending from my last letter. There I wrote, "if the college has no one with sufficient intelligence to grasp the dilemma we suggest they clean house and find someone who can." Today I'll put it this way. The college does have people capable of grasping the situation. These same people know the situation from their viewpoint. The students know it from theirs. If everyone will play ball and the student and the college work together the resulting effect should prove satisfactory to all.

—Signed—R. Taylor



Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

"They also serve who only stand and wait." This quotation can aptly be applied to the personage of one Melvin T. Thompson, former Lieut. Governor of the State of Georgia and claimant to the Governorship. Meanwhile, one Herman Talmadge shouts about a "coop de etat" and sits in the Governor's office in Atlanta. Like the Great Schism when the Christian world found itself with two Popes, the citizens of Georgia now find themselves with two governors.

"Who is Governor?" has replaced "Who Killed Cock Robin?" as the popular question in school books. Chaos reigns supreme and it is expected that both will attempt to pardon all the criminals, kiss all the babies, and appoint all the officials. Even Peach Tree, Ga., may end up with two dog catchers even though there is only one old mangy beagle hound in town. When reached for an interview last week, all the old hound could say was, "Ahm afeard Ah'll git a split puhsonality."

If the situation continues much longer, there are liable to be two state police forces which would delight in arresting the opponent's supporters. The possibility of such a calamity has caused deep consternation on the part of the warden of the Georgia State Penitentiary. This official was found picking the petals off daisies saying "Talmadge", "Thompson", over and over—seems he was trying to decide who gets the 1947 license plate number 1.

One magazine reported last week that a Negro bigamist arraigned in court cried, "I can't see where it's wrong to have two wives, when the state has got two governors". Maybe he has something there—it would cost about the same.

Another perplexing problem is what the Post office is to do with all the mail which is merely addressed "Governor, State of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga." and the other states do not know who to petition for extradition cases.

Senator Claghorn says that he has no trouble at all. He merely sends all his mail to Kilroy in Atlanta on the theory that by the time some one

catches up with him, Kilroy may be governor.

There has been very little news in the papers in the past week and hence newspapers all over the country have begun to resemble a certain publication which is very near and dear to the Wooster campus. From the looks of the editorial columns of the aforementioned sheet, it would appear that someone is "libel" to be "Holden" the bag one of these days (with due apologies to Larry Piper).

Speaking of publications reminds us that someone has suggested that another publication around here should change its name. High on the list of suggested new titles was "So What".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why is it that off campus girls who eat in Lower Holden can't wear slacks to supper these cold nights? It seems too bad that the girls have to go cold just because an ancient college tradition frowns on slacks. They may not be an addition to the beauty of the campus but at least they help prevent chapped legs when those wintry blasts like we had Wednesday night come along.

Permission has been given for the about stretching it to include dinner girls to wear slacks to lunch, so how too, cause who wants to take a cold walk to the dorm to change to a skirt for dinner?

Mary Sterrett

Dear Editor:

In March the Selection Service program will lapse. The War Department is pressing for a peacetime conscript army. Our decision to have peacetime military training would be another step to an armament race among all nations. As the most powerful nation in the world, at the present time, we cannot hope to persuade the rest of the world that we want peace if we appropriate, in 1947, eleven billion two hundred million dollars for National Defense and for the first time have universal military training. This is not a creative program, but an admission of our belief in the failure of the United Nations to preserve peace.

Such a program would take the place of a strong creative effort to win peace and would take the cream of the nation's wealth, youth and creative powers. It would starve everything but militarism.

President Truman favors peacetime conscription. The presidential committee to investigate peacetime conscription is stacked in favor of the program. Our state department is working hand in glove with army and navy for the first time in our history. Congressmen have been receiving few letters from their constituents protesting the program. Such apathy leaves them with but one alternative upon which to base their opinions — the newspapers — who seem to be all in favor of the program.

IRC is concerned that we consider this issue seriously. It is one chance to do something constructive for the peace.

Sincerely yours,
IRC Committee Against Peacetime Military Training. R.L.

Letters to the Editor

Unit T-7-G,

4 February 1947

Editor, The Voice,

Last week I wrote a rather heated letter denouncing several features of the present board arrangement. I now wish to retract one of my statements concerning costs; it appears that the increase is justified. I did not realize that thirty-eight percent of our money went to the help and that ten percent covered other expenses, presumably utilities. Though the "help" figure is fifteen percent less than that of restaurants, it nevertheless appears that some economies might be practiced.

With respect to eating breakfasts, the college policy has long been that students living in dorms shall eat in dorm dining rooms. Yet, it would seem that college policy should be subject to change and that the student should have the right to select the meals which he wishes to eat. Wouldn't it be more equitable if students desiring to omit breakfasts were not required to pay for them?

Sincerely,

Chas. R. Vaughn

Mr. Vaughn's first letter was referred to the college administrative offices who were able to answer many of his questions, thus making this second letter more appropriate. —The Editors.

Malone Speaks In Taylor Monday

All students are invited to hear Dumas Malone as the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecturer speaking in Scott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

His subject will be "Torch of Liberalism," dealing in particular with Jefferson and Emerson and their influence on the liberal movement.

A Phi Beta Kappa himself Dumas Malone is professor of history at Columbia University. From 1929-1936 he edited the Dictionary of American Biography. He is a member of the American History Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of the Public Life of Thomas Cooper; Saints in Action and Edwin A. Alderman, A Biography.

Hop Rehearsals Begin as Cast Is Announced

The cast for the Gum Shoe Hop, "You Can Have It" to be given Mar. 6, 7, 8, was announced this week by writer, Jim Colinari, and directors, Joyce Jarman and Jordan Miller. The cast includes Mary Barsamian, Jeanne Fagan, Jo Garver, Jan Johnson, Sue Quay, Ruth Rosborough, Dodie Dixon, Tom Garlock, Joe Sherman, Hal Conwell, Deane Fern, Bob Shicker. Members of the Chorus are Scoot Haun, Jo Soderberg, Marieta Shaffer, Cynthia Cole, Anne Taylor, Margy Miller, Norma Wolcott, Mary Ellen Frazier, Ralph Wagner, Chuck Stocker, Dave La Berge, John Compton, Jack Hunter, Charlie Croghan, Frank Condit and Jack Bobbitt.

The first rehearsal for the cast was held last Tuesday evening and other rehearsals will be announced by the directors.

Rehearsals for the Chorus will be announced by "Dixie" Hutson. Some of the songs Dixie and John Weitzel wrote for the Hop are "Handle With Care", "Siberian Gale" and "I'm So Alone". Jeanne Fagan will be the featured singer.

Big plans for the publicity for the Hop are being laid by Bob Taylor, publicity chairman, and leads are being followed to try to secure a reporter from Life magazine to cover the production.

Announces Next Grad Record Exam

There will be another opportunity for seniors to take the Graduate Record Examinations on February 24 and February 25. Application forms must be filled out before February 12 in the Registrar's Office.

From this Day Forward

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7	
7:30	Marietta Basketball Game Gym
9:00-11:00	Senate Vic Dance Lower Babcock
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8	
9:30	Girls' Chorus Chapel
1:00-3:00	Men's Glee Club Lower Kauke
9:00-12:00	Senate Vic Dance Lower Babcock
7:30	Mt. Union Basketball Game Gym
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9	
9:15	Freshman Forum Union Music Room
	Speaker—Rev. Williams
5:00-7:30	Philosophy Club Lower Babcock
6:30-8:00	S. E. F. Scott
	Girls' Chorus trip to Warren
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:00	Women's Interpretive Reading Contest Scott
8:00	Phi Beta Kappa Chapel
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:00	Girls' Chorus Chapel
7:00	Men's Glee Club Lower Kauke
8:30	Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Scott
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
6:45-7:30	Y. W. Meeting Lower Babcock
7:30	THE Corporation Lower Babcock
7:15-9:15	Symphony Lower Kauke
8:00	Modern Dance Recital Gym
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:00	Girls' Chorus Chapel
7:00	Men's Glee Club Lower Kauke
8:00	Ohio U. - Wooster Men's Debate Scott
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14	
1:30-4:30	Summer School Trial Registration Lower Galpin
7:30	Steubenville vs. Freshmen—Basketball Gym
8:00-12:00	Bowman Valentine Party Bowman
8:00	College Circle Winter Party Lower Babcock
9:00-1:00	Trump and Spud Party Galpin
9:00-1:00	Dart - Domino Formal Lower Babcock
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15	
	Big Four Retreat
	Fourth Section Informal Lower Babcock
	Fifth Section Valentine Party Lower Galpin
8:00-12:00	Summer School Trial Registration Lower Galpin
9:00-12:00	Senate Vic Dance Lower Douglas
7:30	John Carroll Basketball Game Gym
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16	
4:00	Sacred Concert of Girls' Chorus—First Presbyterian Church
6:30-8:00	S. E. F. Scott Auditorium

Wooster Voice

THE VOICE, official student publication of The College of Wooster, is published weekly during the school year except vacation periods. Subscription price is \$1.50 per year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kauke Hall, Phone 898-R, a member of Associated Collegiate Press and a distributor of Collegiate Press, is printed by the Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter in Wooster (Ohio) Post Office. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

NORMAN L. WRIGHT Editor
JOAN BOWMAN Business Manager
Betty Ann Baker Associate Editor
Al Valentine Managing Editor
Robert Taylor First Assistant
David McGuire Second Assistant
Larry Piper Sports Editor

Rose Kessel, Cornelia Lybarger, feature editors; Mary Jean Mackay, make-up editor; Pat Wicks, exchange editor; Ann Shenfield, advertising manager; Betty Guinther, auditor; Marilyn Cordray, Arline Malecek, circulation managers; Marilyn Frey, Julia Owen, copy editors; Jean Horn, girls' sports; Art Murray, faculty advisors.

Staff Associates: Peg Ackerman, Joyce Jarman, Bob Clark, Pat Burneson, Helen Heitman, Glenn Schwarz, Peggy Hagen, Marion Stemme, Beryl Stewart, Mim Alden, Nancy Jones, Janet Miller, Mary Jean Bennett, Fred Ely, Jack Holden, Marilyn Leitchy, Mina Hayes, Betsy Jones, Myron Bellinger, Frank Condit, Ed Fenton, Dick Spangler, Dorothy Rufford, Betsy Welch, Jordan Miller, Barbara Hampe, Lorraine Duckworth, John Shupe, Dick Smith, Sally Carlson, Bill Rowland, Bill Campbell, Dick Glade, John Demeter, Emory Anderson, Joe Bindley, Dick Caton, Helen Agricola, Mary Ellen Baker.

Business Associates: Pru Kier, Pat Winters, Alice Hickman, Sandy Goodwell, Ken Wright, Marian Allender.

SPORT SCOPE

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

Coach Mose Hole's casaba combine will encounter stiff opposition when it faces a high-flying Mount basketball brigade.

The Wooster-Mount Union basketball rivalry is one of long standing. The game tomorrow night will be the 60th between the schools since the initial struggle in 1901.

Wooster has won 26 while losing 33 of the previous 59 games. Mose Hole has won 16 and lost 17 games against the Purple Raiders since taking the reins of Scot head basketball coach in the season of '26-'27.

The Purple Raiders are currently boasting an eight game winning streak. Their over-all strength is reflected by analyzing the following scores.

Although Coach Pederson's five was defeated, 66-63, by Muskingum at Alliance, Mount knocked over Muskingum, 65-46, in the Muskies' own bailiwick a week ago; and the Muskies are not an easy mark on their home court.

Whereas Kent State outlasted Wooster, 53-48, on the Scots' home court, the Alliance quintet overpowered Kent, 46-41, on Kent's floor. Wooster lost to the Akron Zippers, 58-34, in the Severance gym; while the Purple Raiders lost to the rubber city quintet, 67-45, on the Akron court.

Bill Herman

Forward Bill Herman is one of the leading scorers in the Ohio Conference, having tossed 165 points into the basket in Mount's first nine games. This is an 18 point average per game, not counting the 24 points he scored against Muskingum.

Herman, who is 6 ft., 2 in., lettered at Mount during the '42-'43 season; he was an All-Ohio selection that year. Herman also earned a letter for the '45-'46 season, following his return from the service.

Sharing a forward position with Herman is "Oct" Grecu, whose 67 points are second high on the Mount team. Grecu earned a letter for the '45-'46 season.

Bill Doll

Many will remember Bill Doll, for he was instrumental in defeating the Scots, 58-45, in a game played on Wooster's court one year ago. Although Doll only played in eight games since his return from the service in '46, he was the Purple Raider high scorer with 135 points. Doll's 16.9 average per game was second in the Ohio Conference and ranked 43th in the United States for the '45-'46 basketball season.

Doll, who centers the Mount Union five, missed the first four games this season because of a knee injury sustained in football. But in the five games in which the Purple Raider ace had completed prior to the Mt. Union-Marietta contest, Doll had totaled 55 points for an average of 11 points a game.

George Hunter and Larry Goodall are the two freshman guards. They possess 54 and 51 points respectively as of the Oberlin game.

Marietta Friday Night

Wooster undoubtedly will be placing a four game winning streak in jeopardy against Mount Union — providing Marietta cooperates to the extent of becoming the Scots' victim on Friday evening. This is not difficult to visualize inasmuch as Wagner, Shaw, and Swegan, scored a total of 58 points in the 72-49 rout of Marietta at Marietta.

Coach Hole is hoping to stymie the scoring prestidigitation of Herman and Doll by employing the three TNT (terrific 'n tough) boys to good advantage.

"Swish" Shaw, "Fingers" Wagner and Don Swegan comprise the trio. Shaw's 159 point total and better than 14 point average per game top the Scot scorers.

"Fingers" Wagner boasts 153 points and a 14 point average, and Don Swegan sports 148 points and a better than 13 point average. Bob Baxter and Ross Smith, good floor men and defensive stalwarts, will probably round out the starting five.

The Wooster-Mount Union basketball tilt will be one for the record books, so don't miss it.

Wooster Pummels Wabash, 60-49

A decidedly "W-abashed" group of Little Giants trekked mournfully home to Crawfordsville, Indiana, after absorbing the 60-49 defeat inflicted by Coach Mose Hole's merry magicians of the hard court.

The Little Giants' loss coincided with their discovery that the Wooster quintet was not the hen that laid the golden egg.

Swegan and Shaw Are Scoring Leaders

Don Swegan and "Swish" Shaw assumed the roles of Giant killers by rupturing the cords with 20 and 19 points respectively, making a total of 39 points. "Fingers" Wagner collected 13 points.

Wabash's dribble-drunk antics failed to pierce Wooster's tight zone defense. Only the Giants' efficacy at the foul line prevented the game from becoming a runaway. The visitors made 21 of 27 gratis tosses, whereas the Scots could sink only 10 of 26.

Both Wooster and Wabash alternately seized and lost the lead. The score was tied 10-10 with ten minutes of play having elapsed. Hereupon, Don Swegan, Ross Smith, and Earl Shaw all scored two-pointers to give the Scots a lead which they never relinquished. The score at half-time was 27-17.

Don Swegan was hotter during the first half than a three alarm fire racing in a hula-hula dancer's grass skirt. Don accounted for 11 of Wooster's first 12 points. The six fielders and two free throws with which Swegan twirled the twines was over half the 27 point total the Scots amassed in the first half.

Shaw inaugurated the second half by swishing three quickies to make the score, 33-17, before Wabash could call time out. Not to be denied, "Fingers" Wagner and Don Swegan each registered fielders; and Earl eased two more field goals thru the hoop. At this point in the game Wooster led, 41-20, its biggest margin of the game.

Wabash then adopted close checking methods and succeeded in reducing the lead to 47-37 before the Scots could recover their scoring stride. The lead seasawed back and forth in the final five minutes.

"Swish" Shaw and "Fingers" Wagner were the chief Wooster scoring threats during the second half, tallying 13 and 11 points respectively. Ross Smith justified Mose Hole's selection of him as guard on the starting quintet by playing a fine floor game and spattering the basket with six points. And tall Bob Baxter played his usual flawless defensive game.

The 60-49 defeat of Wabash was Wooster's third straight win, its seventh win in the last eight games, and its second drubbing of an out-of-state foe. Moreover, it marked the seventh time in the last eight games

"Swish" Shaw

Earl "Swish" Shaw has aptly fulfilled the scoring proficiency implied by the nickname which was attached to his person three weeks ago. Coach Mose Hole has made good use of the adage, "Put your best feet forward" in employing the deadly duo of Earl "Swish" Shaw and durable Don Swegan at the forward positions of the Wooster five.

"Swish" is currently leading the Scot cagers in total points for the season's basketball campaign, having poured 159 points thru the hoop. The 159 points were obtained by dint of sinking 70 field goals and 19 free throws. The 70 fielders, which Earl has dropped into the bucket, is another high for the Scot cagers.

Shaw's average of over 14 points per game in 11 basketball set-to's is the best on the Scot squad.

Shaw began his cage career at Cuyahoga Falls where he mutilated the meshes for four years and earned letters in the seasons of '42-'43 and '43-'44 for his outstanding work.

Earl then served a two year hitch in the Navy. At Great Lakes' boot camp Shaw studied radar, which martial task he has successfully applied while prancing the hard court for Mose Hole's flying Scots. He now automatically takes radar range on the basket before shooting.

As a member of the 8th fleet, "Swish" played for the bucket brigade of the carrier, Midway—one of the largest aircraft carriers in existence. Earl sparked his team to the championship of the 8th fleet.

Shaw was the high scorer in the Ashland and Otterbein games, netting 26 and 18 points respectively. He also scored 27 points in the 74-49 rout of John Carroll.

"Swish's" ability to get his set shots away in nothing flat makes him a definite scoring threat in any game. An octopus would be required to prevent the oft-recurring scoring sallies with which he constantly bemuses opponents.

Aggressiveness, clever ball handling and faking tab Shaw as a man whose team play and desire to win are indestructible! Only a freshman, Earl "Swish" Shaw seems destined to be the 5 ft. 11 in., 170 pound package of dehydrated dynamite about whom Coach Hole will build the winning Wooster basketball teams of the next three years.

in which the Scots have defeated the opposition by more than 50 points.

Preliminary Game

The preliminary game featured the Wooster "B" cagers versus the Wabash "B" cagers. The Crawfordsville five led 25-15 at halftime and ultimately won, 48-39.

Gene White was the scoring ace for the Wooster "B" team, accounting for 13 points. Doug Preble and Joe Lane also starred offensively, meshing nine and eight points respectively. George Stocker, captain of the squad, played a dandy floor game in addition to netting three points.

Fifth Upsets Second, 24-18

Fifth Section's basketball brigade, paced by Dick West and Bill Quale—who scored eight and seven points respectively—upset the previously undefeated Second Section team, 24-18.

The loss of Second's tall and talented Johnny Kovach, who sustained a sprained ankle midway in the first period, was keenly felt. "Ich" Hollingsworth, Harry Scheifele, Chuck Stocker, and Jack Reitz each netted four points.

Fifth also gave the dope bucket a vicious kick in the BC (before cramming) period. A battling Seventh Section quintet was squelched, 21-17. Seventh's Stu Cooper and Fifth's Denny Kuhn and Vern Treadwell were the scoring stars of this game.

Fifth's defeat of Seventh marked the end of one of the longest consecutive victory strings ever compiled on the Hill. Seventh had been undefeated in intramural competition since the fall of 1945, and this record included over fifty consecutive wins without a loss.

Because of Second and Seventh's losses to Fifth, a three-way tie now exists in the Intramural loop between the aforementioned teams.

Interesting intramural games of next week include the Seventh-B&B game on Saturday, the First-Second tilt on Tuesday, and the Kappas vs. Second Section on Thursday.

The following list constitutes the names of the scoring leaders of the Kenarden League. The results of last night's games are not included.

Section Pts.		KENARDEN LEAGUE	
		Won	Lost
Jack Reitz	II	50	
John Kovach	II	47	
Jim Kennedy	B&B	44	
Dennie Kuhn*	V	39	
Harry Scheifele	II	36	
Ed Ziemke	B&B	35	
Bill Shinn	VII	32	
Art Schneider	B&B	30	
Chuck Stocker	II	26	
Bill Gaston	I	25	
Vern Treadwell	V	25	
Dick Hollingsworth	II	23	
Dave Graber	I	21	
Bill Quale	V	21	
Dave Lindbeck	IV	20	
Al Moir	VII	20	
* Graduated in January		VIII Section	0

Scots Smother Kent State Swimmers, 42-23

Traveling to Kent on the Thursday during exam week, Coach Carl Munson's natators had little difficulty in squelching the swimmers from Kent State, 42-23. It was the swimming squad's second triumph of the season.

The Golden Flashes annexed only two first places: the 200 yard free style and the 400 yard free style relay.

Ed (the Chest) Holden took two firsts to lead the Wooster mermen to victory. Ed's performance throughout the swimming season indicates that his is the hope chest which will enable the Scots to realize plans for a wet victory harvest.

Holden's firsts occurred in the 50 and 400 yard free style events, and he also finished second in the 150 yard back stroke. The winning times in the free style events were 25.2 seconds and 6 min., 23.2 seconds.

Bill Hewitt won the 200 yard breast stroke in the time of 2 min., 51.8 seconds, and also took second in the 200 yard free style. Lyman Hartley swam the 100 yard free style in the winning time of 57.5 seconds.

Dick Swanson finished first in the 150 yard back stroke event, being clocked at 2 min., 10.4 seconds. "Buckets" Ballard and Chuck Southwick took second in the 50 and 400 yard free style events respectively.

Wooster annexed the 300 yard medley relay in 3 min., 20.5 seconds; Swanson, Hull, and Hartley were the Scots tankers in this event.

Section Pts.		JUNIOR LEAGUE	
		Won	Lost
Independents		5	0
Junior Kappas		4	1
Fifth Seconds		2	1
IX Section		3	2
Town		1	2
Douglass 3d		2	3
Second Seconds		1	3
VIII Section		0	5

Frosh Plaster Painters, 43-36

The Wooster frosh, coached by Art Murray, won their seventh victory of the basketball schedule in defeating the Easton Painters, 46-36. Doug Preble was the Scot high scorer, meshing 20 points.

Easton led at the end of the first half, 24-22; but the Scots held a slim 31-28 lead going into the fourth quarter. Preble's successful jump shots during this last quarter enabled Wooster to score 15 points while holding Easton to eight points.

Jack Milligan and "Snake" McDowell each scored eight points, and Musser led the Painters' attack with 15 points.

The following list includes the leading frosh scorers and their totals.

Points	
Doug Preble	64
Herbie Benson	59
Jack Milligan	46
"Gabby" Dickson	42
Herb Himes	39
Val Frederick	37
"Snake" McDowell	37
John Allen	32

Quiz Kid Corner

Question: What Ohio Conference school is the only college to have scheduled Wooster in all eight Scot intercollegiate sports?

To the rear, march.

QUALITY CLOTHES

For Men and Boys

BRENNER BROS.

Wembley

Nor-East

TIES

Crush It — Twist It
Knot It — Tie It
NOT A WRINKLE!

Smart New Colors
And Patterns

\$1.50

PICTURE YOURSELF IN COTTON

There Isn't a Prettier Sight
Beautiful Plaids, Checks and Stripes and
Gorgeous Pastel Chambrays

Mises and Junior Sizes — Priced to Fit in Your Budget

BEULAH BECHTEL

PUBLIC SQUARE

Evening Slippers

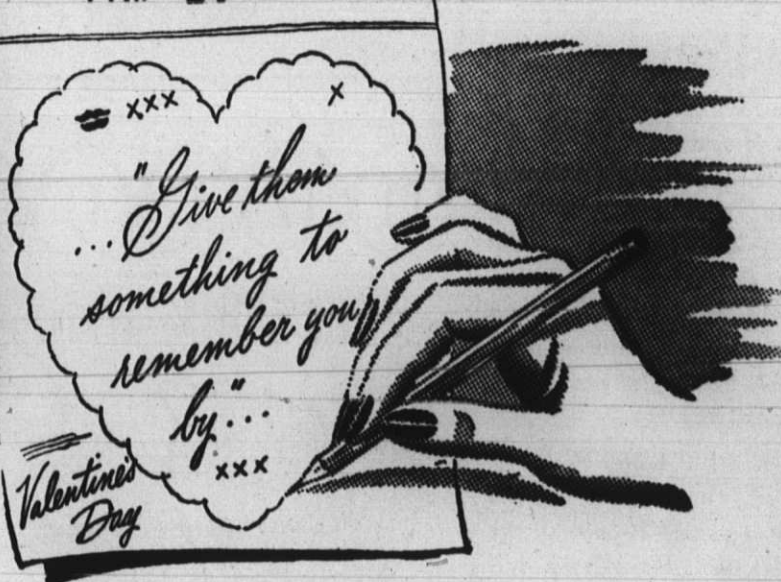
Are You Ready For Your Formals



New Gold or
Silver Wedge
Slippers in
High or
Low Heels.

AMSTER'S SHOE STORE

FRI. 14 FEB.



VALENTINE CARDS

GREETING CARD SHOP — 3rd Floor

HIS Valentine Gift

ADVICE TO A LOVING LADY

Iseult had her love potions, Salome had her dance and some girls will even slave over a hot stove to find the way to a man's heart... but smart gals know an easier way. Sure, they just buzz to our Main Floor—most everything for men to wear — plenty of novelty gifts too.

HER Valentine Gift

The Accessory Shop in Dry Goods Store—Silk and Nylon stockings, Jewelry, Gloves, Hand Bags, Perfume, Cosmetics, Hankies, lead a long list.

FREEDLANDERS

Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

Frick, Tom Gray, Tom Hazlett, Richard Hoff, Bob Holmes, Bud Horney, Carl Love, Paul Love, David McGuire, Harry Mangold, Harold Micklethwaite, Richard Miller, Richard Nelson, Shelby Pettry, Carl Sall, Harry Stults, Thornton Vandersall, V. Verle Vaughn, Dick Weirick, Richard Wellock, Joe Retzler, Robert Whitacre, Dick Snoddy, Arthur Angilly, Don Fisher, Joe Sherman, Gordon Wagner, James Webster, Maynard Krider, Ken Wright, David A. Funk, Jim Patison, David E. Schroeder.

Fifth Section

David Barr, James Bierly, David Byers, Dan Itchner, Dale Klingensmith, Thomas Layport, Charles Leety, Andy McEntee, John Miller, Patrick Milligan, Sam Milligan, G. Kenneth Nouse, H. Douglas Preble, Donald Ruch, Arthur Schneider, Earl Shaw, Dick Talbot, William Thompson, Vernon Tucek, Erwin Becker, Charles Benson, Frank Daughn, Valentine Frederick, Edward Horvath, John Mains, John C. Allen, Charles Benson, Ken Simon.

Sixth Section

Jack Bobbitt, James Christman, George Dean, Herb Hammer, Don Hart, Hugh Hayward, Tom Kuhn, William Latimer, William Lenhart, Robert Maxwell, J. Ward Reid, Homer Thrall, Glen Weaver, Art Weiss.

Seventh Section

Sam Bachtell, Ronald Baird, Adam Barclay, George Bare, Robert Dickson, Larry Hoge, James Kennedy, Raymond King, David McAninch, Jack McDowell, Harry Miller, James Rakestraw, John Timmons, Robert Twitcheil, Gerald White, Edwin Ziemke, R. Gene White, Robert Miller, Herbert Himes.

Eighth Section

William Campbell, Davis Mitchell, David Deuble, Stewart Elder, Jerome Emerson, Robert Hoffman, Klaus Kroner, Anthony Latona, John Lyon, John Menold, Richard Rouse, Marvin Stauffer, Clyde Metz, Charles Louch, John Demeter, Dick Jones, Norman Roadarmel.

Ninth Section

Oscar Beck, Richard Glade, Richard Grenert, Kenneth Hart, Leland Johnson, George Ridenour, Charles Vaughn, James Bidle, Stanley McComas, Gregg Moore, Joe Rosenbloom, Richard Frothingham, Sheldon Warner, F. R. Reinicke, Demetrio Boersner.

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

In response to many requests (and I'm getting sick and tired of writing my own fan mail), I hereby declare Feb. 7 to Feb. 14, brace yourselves, "Woo Back in Wooster Week". Plan your strategy or kiss and make up with the steady even if it means a Valentine. You may be vulnerable to the multitudes of eager people in Freedland romance.

Yup, it's here! "Woo Back in Woo Week" or "Opportunity for the Operations" has come. To climax the week's activities and, believe me, it'll be active! The Babcock Beasities will appreciate this the desperation gesture—only one semester to get a B. A. and a man. As I said to climax the week's activities is Valentine's Day. That means seven precious days. Don't delay.

Beaming with love and babbling with song, you float to Freedlanders, rest the body on the counter and drool, "She's lovely! She's engaged! I'm a dope!" Lovesick and broke, you purchase the giftie.

To prove you're just scent over her, it should be the perpetually pleasing Lucien Lelong cream cologne "Balaiza" in Whisper, Indiscret, and Balalaika.

You can hand her some line if it's white doeskin gloves. They're not only pretty, but practical. They sell for \$4.95, \$5.95 and are washable.

For a special Like-to-have-but-never-buy-one gift, she'd appreciate a chiffon scarf that gleams with glitter at \$1.00 up. Perhaps an evening bag of satin, brocade, or corday plus gold or silver trim at \$2.50 to \$5.

Roses are red, violets are blue.

I have three words to say and they're

Livy DePasina

W.A.A. Sponsors Midwinter Dance

The Dance Group of the Women's Athletic Association of The College of Wooster will present its mid-winter program on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 in the gymnasium. The public is invited.

Themes for this year's dance studies have been selected from literature, art and music. The final number presents dance as an independent art form. This study, entitled "High Moment", elaborates the idea of persuasive action by individuals in a group; the study becomes intensified until it achieves its purpose in group action.

Movement pattern and sequence were first originated by the Dance Group of 26 members and its chairman, Janet Jensen. To complete the effectiveness, a musical accompaniment has been provided by Mr. Richard Gore, Director of the Music Department.

From the field of art the dancers selected the "American Gothic" of Grant Wood for one study. "Devotional", a second theme of an entirely different nature, was suggested by an Italian religious painting.

From a suite by Loillet, the courante, saraband, minuetto and gigue will be danced. Since music suggests many themes to dancers these will be followed by a spiritual, a round, a waltz, and a popular number.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

John Carroll, Kent State, Kenyon, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, and Western Reserve also sent delegates. Topics under discussion were labor-management relations, United Nations organizations, medical care and college education.

World Student Fellowship Supports Polish Student

Frank Condit announced this week that the Big Four plans for sending Wanda Nekrasz, a Polish refugee, to the University of Uppsala at Uppsala, Sweden, are going according to schedule. Quarterly payments of \$180 started last December to help this girl through school. Planning to send one-half of the World Student Service Fellowship fund, the Big Four is continuing its Drive and will accept pledges at any time.

Wanda Nekrasz, who is now about 18 years old, has been studying chemistry for an entrance exam which was given Jan. 15. Besides the many handicaps of studying, she is also learning the Swedish language. Wanda's greatest dream is to come to America some day and thank the students of Wooster in person. Wanda ranks high academically, being first among Polish students in Sweden.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Thomas stated definitely, "It didn't apply." Mr. Thomas did not approve of the U. N. saying "It emphasizes the strength of the strong!"

In stating his policy for World peace Mr. Thomas outlined three major points: one; the abolition of universal conscription during peacetime; two, demilitarization on narrow waterways and islands; three, reduction of all forces, land, sea and air except for internal order.

An informal discussion period immediately followed the text of Mr. Thomas' address when he gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions.

The Corporation and I. R. C. sponsored Mr. Thomas' appearance on campus.



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
Wanda Nekrasz, Polish Refugee

**Jim Zerr
Will Buy
Anything**

Choral Organizations Begin Concerts Sunday

Both the Girls' Chorus and the newly organized Men's Glee Club plan singing tours in the next few weeks.

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond, will go to Warren, Ohio, this Sunday afternoon for a concert of sacred music at the First Presbyterian Church in Warren.

The sixty girls of this year's chorus are planning a series of these concerts. The next one will be at the First Presbyterian Church here in Wooster on February 16, at 3:30 P. M.

Miss Doris Fetzler will accompany on the organ and Miss Julie Steiner on the piano.

Ellen Miller will play several violin numbers, accompanied by her sister, Elaine Miller.

The Men's Glee Club, under the leadership of Paul Modlish, plans choral concerts in Mt. Vernon, Youngstown, Cincinnati, and Sandusky. Next Sunday, Feb. 9, they will present a Vespers service at the First Presbyterian Church in Sandusky.

Lowry Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

other has to win."

"When you steal academic credit," he added, "you have stolen from everyone in the community. You are pinning on your breast ribbons that have no right to be there."

"What are we," Dr. Lowry questioned, "going to do about this?"

ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

The Oberlin Yeomen, Sports involved include football, cross country, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

City Taxi

— 812 —

SPAGHETTI Sunday Nights Please Bill Shack

New Imported French Prints of Degas, Manet, Cezanne, Renoir

50c - \$1.00

THE GIFT CORNER

Public Square

Remember Your Family and Friends With Valentines - 5c - \$1

Snyder Studio

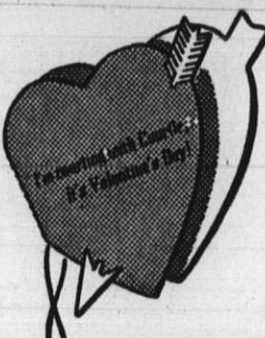
The Newest Glow in Town

PEGGY SAGE

SHIMMER LIPSTICK
\$1.00 Tube — Matching Polish 60cMUSKOFF DRUGS
WOOSTER HOTEL BUILDING

COURT HIM WITH

Courtley
ON VALENTINE'S DAY



Put your heart on your gift. Tell him anything from unabashed sentiment to tongue-in-cheek kidding with one of three heart-shaped gift tags available free with every Courtley purchase.



He'll be your Courtley man! Flatter his pride and set his stride for love and business with Courtley... the luxury shave service for a man's man and a woman's. Choose from a complete line of Shaving Soap, After Shave Lotion, Shaving Talcum, Bath Soap and Cologne. Handsomely packaged in colorful porcelain flagons, singly or in sets, \$1.50 to \$15.00, plus tax.



**FRANK WELLS
DRUG STORE**

THE WM. ANNAT CO. — PUBLIC SQUARE — WOOSTER, OHIO — PHONE 92

See it in
Charm

"SWING 'N SWAY"

The rippling rhythm of Carole King's saucy scallop design swings to the tempo of your busy, busy life. An exclusive Carole King print in spice brown, dove grey, golden rust or black rayon Tie Tac. A crown tested acetate rayon trico knit. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95

See it in
Photoplay and
Modern Screen

"DAISIES WON'T TELL"

Ah, but these do! Ask the gay bouquet at your waist. Pearl haze, tropic sea, sweetheart pink or white sand Nanking rayon crepe. The print, exclusively Carole King's. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Annat's Junior Dresses, Second Floor

\$14.95

The Wm. **Annat**