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WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

SENATORS FILL POSTS Raiders, Scots Clash Tomorrow; Severance Scene of Struggle

Palombo, Balconi, Damuth and Smirt Triumph in Race for Class Honors, **Light Ballot Elects Women Senators**

Women in politics, at least at Wooster, have been elected as Student Senators this week by the members of their respective classes. Results from the finals yesterday named Rae Palombo of Berkley Heights, N. J. to represent the Senior class for the remainder of the school year. Her nomination was uncon-

Eloise Balconi of Sandusky, Ohio nosed out Ellie Hagerman in the voting battle for Junior class Senator. Director of last year's Color Day pageant and secretary of the Representatives Trumps, Eloise won her office by also overcoming June Bertolamy and Marilyn Johnston in the primaries.

Sophs chose Nancy Damuth to represent their class in Senate for the coming year. Claiming Rochester, N. Y. as her home, Nancy is also president of Korner Klub. Nancy Wilson was the defeated candidate.

Senator for the Freshman class will be Mary Jane Smirt of Cleveland ing members: who edged out Jean McCleve in the balloting for the office.

Petitions for this election were un-

Douglas Leads Sunday Discussion

Answering a request expressed by some of the G. I.'s on campus, a Sunday morning discussion group was organized in the Big-Four room last week under the guidance of Mr. Richard Douglas.

Th twenty students present talked over the different possibilities for such a group and came to the conclusion that the desirable thing would be an open discussion each Sunday on broad question with the main theme being "Christianity at the point of decision". As examples of the discussion, questions coming up are the following: the problem of evil in a businesss man's life, the nature of Christian humility, and the sectarian

Mr. Douglas said, "The point of the group will be to use our own skates and try our ideas at those points where there is a gap between theory and our actual practice."

In the past two years there have been somewhat similar groups so that this will be a continuation of work already started. It will meet at 9:45 in the Big-Four room on Sunday morning.

Scots Elected At **SLID Convention**

Rachel Lloyd was elected National Board of the S. L. I. D. at its Na. ous other positions he fills. tional Convention held in Detroit endar year.

S. L. I. D. chapter, Rachel Lloyd and ern Theological Seminary; and from Bill Rowling attended both the annual 1931-44 he was at Capital University. convention and the three-day conference of S. L. I. D. for field studies of the community sources of racial prejudice. These study groups worked with civic and social leaders in covering the fields of housing, labor and industry, and neighborhood problems.

The convention itself dealt with revision of the National Constitution of S. L. I. D., election of officers, and framing of resolutions.

A report of the convention and conference was presented to the Wooster chapter at its meeting in Babcock, January 6.

Bill Fetes Scots

Bill celebrated 'The Shack's' 33rd words-in the will you marry me tense. year Wednesday of this week. From 1:30 to 3:30 space was at a premium sal from buying to giving and made temporary chow hounds of themselves

for a fine 34th year.

usually slow in circulating and no formal campaigning was carried on. Balloting was light, with only about one-third of class members using their

Retiring Senate members are Kay Deen and Betty Dodds. Nancy Damuth succeeds herself in office.

Women Select WSGA Board

Girls Get New Deal

W. S. G. A. turned over a new leaf for 1948 with the election of the second semester judicial board. The new board is made up of the follow-

Freshmen: Sue Greening of Miller Manor and Lois Kline of Hoover Cot-

Sophomores: Nancy Clemens of Beall and Kitty Leihgeber of Korner

Juniors: Jean MacAfee of Holden and Pat Hollenback of Holden. Seniors: Rheem Hegner of Bab-

The new board was installed at the W. S. G. A. tea on January 11. Pat Penn remains as head of the judicial board. Retiring members are:

uniors, Pat Culp, Senior.

Sal Celebrates "U"thful Years

Scots Honor Our Gal

Saturday night the Student Union was a gala scene of activity. Adding to the usual festive air which follows a victory on the basketball floor was the celebration of Sally Lawhead's fifth anniversary of handing cokes to the students over the counter at the U. Yes, "Our Gal Sal" has been smiling from behind the fountain since Jan. 8, 1943, and all of the students know what a "buddy "she is.

Mounting a table to attract the attention of numerous mobsters surrounding the booths, Jack Hunter served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and presented a gift to Sally. Remember the bottle on Mrs. Harry's desk in the Union labeled "Santa's Arctic Laboratory"? The contents of that bottle were turned into an aluminum salad bowl and matching service platter.

was contributed and aided the party lars more.

Though Sally was rather speechless at the time of the presentation, a note from her follows:

"To all my friends at the College of Wooster:

It is difficult for me to find words to express to all my good friends among the students and adpresent, the feeling that prompted Mary Ann Forbes and Jean Vern- it, as well as the personal congraton, Freshmen, Ruth Ann Cooper and ulations and expressions of friend-Betty Evans, Sophomores, Marilyn ship from all of you. I can only

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Speech Head Plays Shylock; Puns Way to National Fame

By DOROTHY RODGERS

William C. Craig, head of the Department of Speech at the College of Wooster since 1945, has a national fessional dramatics. Exceptionally active the neighborhood of 500 times. His partially so. A group of students from tive and progressive in the field of speech and dramatics, Mr. Craig has an imposing list of accomplishments.

With an AB from the College of Wooster, and an MA from Northwestern University, in addition to study at the Western Theological Seminary, University of Pittsburgh, and Ohio State, Mr. Craig is certainly Secretary, and Ted Fenton was named well equipped for the instructing, lecto serve on the National Executive turing, dramatic directing, and numer-

For five summers Mr. Craig served during the holidays. They will hold as director of the Northwestern-Unithese offices during the coming cal- versity School of Speech summer school for high school students; in As delegates from the Wooster 1930-31 he was instructor at the Westwhere he served as chairman of the Department of Speech.

At the moment, Mr. Craig's spare time is being consumed by a sort of company project—he is chief assistant to his son Scott, a high school freshman and amateur magician. Rumor has it that Mr. Craig is chief rabbitout-of-the-hat-puller.

It's not only on the Wooster and

Capital campuses that Mr. Craig's fame has spread for his outstanding work in the field of speaking. "Bill' has wide contacts and has made hunreputation as a punster as well as dreds of addresses, the most celebrated lecturer, and he has had wide experi- of which is, of course, his "Why We ence in college, community, and pro- Laugh", which he has delivered in



superlative acting has won him recognition, also, but more than that, he loves doing it; he has two favorite parts-that of Solomon in "Abie's Irish Rose", and of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice'.

Radio, too, has charms for the head (Continued on Page 4)

Pink Clouds, Diamonds Bedeck Campus

you keep them down on the farm after they've seen Paree?" Wooster's ler steps gayly with Bob Taylor's,

A song writers relic from the last war used the strain "How can !

Senatorials

Gum Shoe Scripts Due Next Friday

Not wanting to appear radical in this election year, the student Senate of the College of Wooster began the curriculum of 1948 in an accepted manner. Bill Caldwell give the treasurer's report. After deductions of \$135.36 for cheerleader's uniforms Webster). and \$69.90 for spotlights, and an addition of \$14.45 profit on the dance Saturday night, Brother Bill announced that there is now \$775.66 in the account.

Where Our Money Goes

Then Betty Dodds, treasurer of NSA confused the financial problem by reminding the meeting that funds for the above mentioned organization are appropriated from the Senate treasury. \$100 was appropriated to cover national dues, regional dues and the expenses of conference delegates. In addition to this the monthly Care Package will be sent from the college Free juke-box music for dancing thus relieving the Senate of ten dol-

Gum-Shoe Deadline Extended

Because only one script' was turned in for the Gum Shoe Hop, the deadline will be extended until the end of next week. The judging committee felt that the scripts should be judged on comparison as well as content and that was a trifle difficult under existing circumstances. Also, Shref anministration my appreciation for the nounced that the deadline for Color beautiful present given me on the Day scripts has been set for March 1. occasion of my fifth year of service All you prospective entrees—get on of delight indicated the choices of at the Union, and for more than the the ball. Color Day is something that fate, and those forced to remain in can't be postponed.

Election Plans Discussed

Speaking of that, Betty made some Johnson and Gretchen Shafer, say that in the years to come, I will announcements about all college elections. The May Queen will be elected two weeks before spring vacation, followed by the Big Four, the WSGA, and the Senate presidentials. Why don't all you campaign managers buy your poster paper early and avoid the election rush. Also after exams, Ted Fenton and Dick Poethig will present their plan for proportional representation on the Senate, to the student body. Think that one over. The final decision is up to you.

At the close of the meeting two problems were left undecided . . . or Michigan, after taking a vote and discovering that 100% of the vets there are in favor of a pay increase, have asked other colleges to find out how their veterans feel. Rather than take a poll, the group deided to wait and see if there was any popular sentiment on the subject. Letters will be greatly appreciated, on this or any other issue, by the Suggestion Box or the Voice editor.

Senior Prexy Loses Shoes

The second problem was Stan Gaults' shoes. They were misplaced over Sadie Hawkins' day. Various reports have been offered but the shoes are still missing. If anyone has found a pair, which would fit Stan, please return them to him, put them in the Suggestion Box or give them to the Voice editor.

Vic dances have been scheduled for the next two weeks with the YW giving a party on the Saturday between semesters. The dance tomorrow of our speech department. In 1938 night, in case you haven't heard, is a he had a 15-minute spot as air editor- stag affair in Douglass. Bring dates at your own risk.

Doubles Bear Brunt in Democratic Process Specialists in mathematics, par-

Senior Girls Evict;

liamentary procedure, and theory of democracy were called upon in a series of meetings to solve the senior women's dilemma; a situation involving choice between unsatisfactory alternatives, (quote

The issue of debate was, what vomen shall have the privilege of moving out of Babcock to better telephone and smoking facilities, or, what unfortunates should resign themselves to spending their last semester in Babcock? A survey showed that wenty-two seniors from Holden and Westminster desired to enter Babcock, where there are nine vacancies. Mathematical magic revealed that thirteen women would be able to leave Babcock

How to choose the privileged thirteen became the issue of a Babcock house meeting Tuesday night. The spirit of debate ran high as motions took the floor and were battered back and forth by the eager eligibles. Should one place trust in one's roommate to pick a good number, or should individual responsibility prevail. Since more doubles would be afaffected than triple or single combinations, a vote showed that doubles were willing to take their chances to see which six out of seventeen would leave Heidelberg, and Adrian of Michigan. the sacred senior portals.

As the actual drawing took place, alternate groans of misery and shrieks Babcock for another semester complained, "Only one phone for ninety girls, and we may even be sitting on orange crates in the smoker before it is over!"

Dr. Hartman Baits Verbal Fireworks

Two hundred students turned out Sunday night to hear Dr. Robert Hartman open a Westminnster Fellowship panel on "Where is Religion?". In starting the fireworks Dr. Hartman the neglects in the world which the church overlooks or is powerless to remedy. Then Don Shawver, Dick Poethig, Amy Leiss, and Mary Ellen Frazier put forward possible answers as to where religion is and should be heading in the fields of legislation, social and economic activity, and personal living.

After each had presented his suggested actions, questions about the thought the program had done its Ohio Conf. Squads. job judging from the number of people who were still vigorously contesting certain points of the program in the cold and snow after the building had been closed.

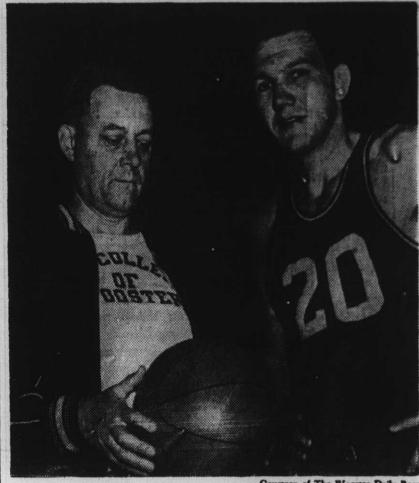
Dalton Trip

Dear Ruth, Wooster interpretation, went on tour for the second time when the first cast took the comedy to Dalton, Ohio, high school auditorium on January 8. A capacity audience composed chiefly of students met the performance with the enthusiasm which this campus success has come to expect. The Dalton high school orchestra provided intermission music for the production.

The Dalton excursion is said to have suffered fewer mishaps than the Sterling trek made by the second cast last December, but the audience success of both was unquestioned. The crew were served dinner at the Lamplight Restaurant, and were entertained after the show at the home of Vivian Douglas. It is said that both Craig and Kaltenborn were in rare be Mrs. Harley McGhee. Pitty Woods form with private performances of

In charge of arrangements from under the direction of Janie Stroh From all Shack Rats and students you all.—Ed Note) We regret to an- pears to be some truth to the state- Goehler was caught in a similar bril- the Dalton end was Viv Douglas, '47, is being planned. This performance of the hill in general go best wishes nounce plans for the wedding of ment. Sally Strock is effervessing over liance by John Porter. Pat Carter's now speech coach at the Dalton will probably take place in the

Severance Scene of Struggle In Ohio Conference Rivalry



MOSE HOLE and "FINGERS" WAGNER

By CHUCK WILLIAMS Coach Mose Hole sends his cagers into one of their toughest battles of the current season when a formidable crew of Purple Raiders from Mount Union invades Severance Gym tomorrow night. The

game is undoubtedly one of the "must" games on the Wooster schedule. The Raiders are at the present times sporting a 6-2 record. They have lost to Muskingum in a thrilling struggle 54-52 and to Akron in

another close contest 56-51 while gaining victories over Fenn, Ashland,

The Scots, in contrast, own a 5-2 ecord, featuring wins over John Carroll, Wabash, Grove City, Allegheny, and Findlay.

Mount Defeated Kent 51-38

Of significance is the 51-38 de Mount inflicted on Kent State in a has its own literary magazine. The pon-conference game. The Flashes Gadabout, as it is so aptly named, ambushed our Scotties 68-56 one week has been very well received on the

Coach Pederson of Mount Union ready looking forward to the next has built his 1947-48 team around five lettermen (Bill Herman, Beaver Bell, George Hunter, Jim Dorland, Larry Goodall) and a rangy 6 ft. 5 in. Freshman, Harry "Hoop" Hollinger.

Height has been emphasized by the Mount coach this year with only two of the fourteen cagers on the Raider squad under six feet. The probable starting lineup for Mount Union in tomorrow's game will be Bill Herman painted a purposely black picture of (6 ft. 2 in.) and Beaver Bell (6 ft. 3 in.) at the forward slots, Harry Hollinger (6 ft. 5 in.) at center, and George Hunter (6 ft. 1/2 in.) and Jim "Digger" Dorland (6 ft. 2 in.) as

> Herman Was Third Highest Scorer in Ohio in '46-'47

The Raiders have the third highest scorer in Ohio last year in Bill Herman who bagged 387 points for the '46-'47 season, His 6 ft, 2 in. frame and tricky maneuverability make him respective programs were answered more difficult to handle than a final by the members of the panel. No exam. Herman was so poorly regarded final results were reached but Pres- in '46-'47 that he was placed on the ident Bill Johnson said that he first teams of the all-Ohio State and

In Mount's first game of the season against Fenn, this high-point boy tore (Continued on Page 3)

Little Theatre

Tryouts for the Kappa Theta Gam ma production of Cyrano de Bergerac got under way last Wednesday. The performance is scheduled for mid-March, but Mr. Craig has said that in case he finds it impossible to cast the play well, it will not be undertaken. No alternate play has been chosen. Two other major productions are

lined up for this semester. The first of these has not been chosen definitely. but Kenneth White's The Lady Who Came To Stay is under consideration. Whatever the play, it will be one with a majority of women's parts. ...The Merchant of Venice has been given the Color Day spot. The fact that both it and Cyrano have predominantly male casts is the reason

in the April play. During the Week of Prayer, student production of Everyman

for showing preference to the women

Student Creations Fill **New Literary Magazine** Gadabout Success

At long last the College of Wo campus, and many students are al-

Anyone who desires to buy one of the magazines can do so by seeing their dormitory representatives. They

are as follows: Babcock-Jo Garver Holden-Beverly Kissling, Nova Brown, and Jackie Tucker Holden Annex-June Bartolomey

nd Janet MacDonald Westminister-Betty Delanes Beall-Lynn Beier Campus-Fran Reid Colonial-Barbara Caler Scott-Nancy Brown Korner-Alice Clark Miller-Mim Fletcher Hoover-Gretchen Shafer Bowman-Marilyn Wade Douglass-Jack Blough Kenarden I-Ken Bowser Kenarden II-Bob Schug Kenarden III-Bill Caldwell Kenarden IV-Joe Bishop Kenarden V-Tom Flippen Kenarden VI-Jack Bobbitt

Livingston-Bill Campbell If the returns on this issue of The Gadabout prove sufficient, a second issue will be forthcoming, possibly sometime in April. As the material included in the magazine is chosen solely from writings submitted by students it is urged that an interest be shown in producing material for it. Copy should be turned in to Plans Cyrano, Merchant Isabelle Thompson in Holden, or to Charlie Croghan in Kenarden 1.

Kenarden VII-Dick Swanson

The Gadabout brings out much of the hidden talent in the student body, and there is no reason why it should not be placed alongside of Wooster's other institutions.

Delta Sigma Rho **Holds Initiation**

Marjorie Yaple and Rita McColl ere initiated into the national Honorary debate society, Delta Sigma Rho, anuary 9.

Hazelyn Melconian, president of the ocal chapter, was in charge of the formal initiation held at Starks Res-

A senior from Cleveland Heights. Rita McColl is a political science maior and a member of the Trump

Marjorie Yaple is a member of the club, and the Imps social club. She

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did a fine business as the return of as Bill gave out cokes without his college has shown a glittering parade usual "What is it, please?" Hundreds of glistening diamonds and wedding took advantage of the yearly rever- rings are everywhere.

There Were Marriages Vacation saw wedding rings added over free potato chips, pretzel sticks, to Roberta Steele's third finger, left and cigarettes-besides the cokes. hand by Al Kley, to Audeen Carlson's Wooster's men graduates marry Woos-Needless to say bridge was cut back by Tom Dennis, and to Ruth Davies' ter co-eds. On looking at the post to a premium during the above hours. by Emory Anderson. (Best wishes to X-mas parade of diamonds there ap-

were postponed until a later date. On the planned date Marion was Marianna Paull with Bill Johns go suffering from a severe attack of drifting by. Leila Robinson is trothed pneumonia.

And Engagaments, Too

Marion St. John to Dick Graham "Red" Dawby's ring, Mary Ann Keib-

coeds of today may not know that secret but they have learned how Marge Anderson has promised herself to get those men down at the college and elsewhere to say the right to Hal Conwell, and Anne Taylor is off to a cheering new life with Jack During Xmas vacation Santa Claus and various jewelers evidently Hunter. Pushing those pink clouds apart Skippy Pierson with Ed Powers, Betty Mae Myers with Jim Stout and to be Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Marty Mac-Millen intends to be Mrs. Dave Cull, Someone once said that 90% of and Midge Eynon's future name will was happily beset by diamond blind. their own. ness from Dick Vaughan, and Sally

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Life is the gift of nature; but beautiful living is the gift of streethers

-Greek Adage

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Are Exams Educational?

There is only one topic worthy of discussion around campus is Friday. these days-final exams. Most of us, even after years of plodding around institutions of higher learning, can never approach finals with any feeling other than bitterness.

In spite of the fact that exams are probably as old as education thorities were cutting teeth. In the itself, and despite the almost certain presumption that they will still be giving them in the year three thousand, we think they are a poor criterion of the student's worth.

Finals, it seems reduce education, in many cases, into two weeks or less of incessant cramming. There are too many courses that one can coast through for an entire semester and then by dint of a prodigious last minute struggle, memorize the pertinent facts, hit the final exam and pull down an unwarranted 'B'.

Furthermore, it seems logical that final exams are not merely a student complaint. The professors must read and grade those volumes of blue books, which are, in general, hastily and poorly written and of necessity lack reader appeal.

As long as we are stuck with this educational nemesis, why not above mentioned stumble-bums, w alleviate the evil as much as possible? Final exams, instead of being would stagger at being hit with such a predominant portion of our course grade, which means any sour apple, and who are related to t where from one-third to one-half, should be relegated to a position dumbells with which they try a of minor importance.

Ostensibly, under the present set-up, an education is not difficult to get into the act with verbal rev to attain, it is merely an exigency of memorization. -A. E. V.

Answer To Democracy's Dilemna

Apparently many people over the world are greatly disturbed, as rightly they should be, about the trend of economic, social, and ethical affairs. They view the situation with alarm as they see the possibility former glory. The spirit of of dictatorship engulfing democracy in one form or another. Oftentimes these people offer constructive criticism and hopeful programs. Some profess sincerity and the unselfish, altruistic interest of mankind the current version should be cannot They and the spirit behind their programs are to be commended. However it doesn't seem nesessary that thinking people should adhere | Charter Members of The Beta Ke to the programs of those who parade under the banners of communism, pa Phi fascism, or state socialism, and related tyrannies. Surely the peoples of the world have not lost their faculties to observe this vicious Dear Editor: despotism. It is inconceivable that enlightened people should join such extreme, freedom-abrogating movements except those individuals who see an opportunity to gain temporary tyrannical power and prestige.

A remedy for our economic and social ills can be administered while staunchly clinging to our democratic forms by the extension of profit-sharing. Profit-sharing can increase purchasing power and raise the standard of living, thereby eliminating destitute neighborhoods; make everyone a homeowner, thereby strengthening democratic capitalism; lessen the necessity of industrial warfare and law-defying unions; lessen the drastic effect of the boom and bust cycles; and provide for continuous security. Anything which offers to accomplish all this may be held suspiciously as another utopian dream. But it works! It works in about 15,000 firms which constitute 3% of the firms in the United States. Of course there are many implications but these have been considered, and not one has offered a gentuine obstacle. Fortunately there is considerable literature on this subject for those who are interested. As a Methodist Theologian recently reiterated, "He who refuses to read has no right to express an opinion.."

The Council of Profit-Sharing Industries was established only seven months ago by the organizing genius of our own Dr. Hartman. This organization has the drive to push through a constructive program which, it is hoped, will extend to all aspects of the national economy. It is a tremendous job - when profit-sharing has shown the way to economic and social stability years hence, recall that Wooster has contributed much of the energy behind this program.

This is the answer to the rabble-rousers who would rob the rich to pay the poor. Under the program of profit-sharing the living standards and purchasing power of the lower economic groups would be raised immensely, but not by the Marxist notion of liquidating the wealthy, educated, and successful. Rather by producing wealth will it be possible to raise the level of living. This is the answer to those who contend that capitalism is dead. The old, brutal idea is dying but this new concept of cooperation among capital, labor, and consumer while remaining whole heartedly within the framework of the profit system is full of life and vitality.

Frankly it is disturbing to a number of us who see the insidious hand of the foreign political isms gaining a foothold in the minds of those associated with this campus. It is not a radical change-a cynical, anti-everything program that is needed but one which offers a broadening of our capitalistic, democratic base so as to include more people as partners in the great profit system. Whenever any one attacks the system of government and economy which has made our college possible, and wishes to substitute a complete revolution of arms and ideas, it might be well to point out this milder, saner method for attaining economic and social justice for all. Many of us will eventually accept positions with management, government, or labor. In whatever capacity we find ourselves, our influence can readily be felt in furthering the principles of the profit-sharing program thereby strengthening the nation as a whole.

Robert J. Erickson, Jr.





Letters to the Editor

Beta Kappa Phi Cell Blocks Kenarden Lodge Wooster College Wooster, Ohio January 8, 1948 Dear Mr. Editor:

In regards to your article on the T! G! I! F. Club, leave us inform ou of the real poop.

In the first place, the T. G. I. F Club does not consist of a bunch of feather-merchants whose celebrafront of Kauke after classes and the afternoon and evening. praising the almighty that the day

Nor is it a new innovation! ! The old members were falling off bar stools before the above mentioned aubeginning it was made up of those suffering from intellectual indigestion and a Wooster complex. I must say, in all honesty, that it was First Section who perpetuated such a club, although we had able assistance from Fifth and Seventh. The real purpose of the club was to try and ge our minds away from Wooster as all the musty, crusty tradition sociated therewith.

Those who were charter member feel indignation at the fact that t smell like Tarzan's b. o., are trying berations in front of old Main's u worthy successor.

We, the original members of T. G. I. F. Club, say in closing the we resent the infringement of the stumble-bum-like clam-diggers v would bask in the shadow of o former Club came in bottles, but are of the opinion that the spirit

On January 15 during chapel so commotion was caused by the d covery of nine mice running about I am still in ignorance as to identity of the person who delib ately removed the mice from the cas in the basement of the biology bui ing and set them free in the chap so I take this means of reaching hi Sir, I would like to thank you the joy and happiness which result from the release of the mice. The is no doubt that the morale of t entire school was raised by the a I'm sure everyone enjoyed the de onstration of feminine squeamishn and a few of us were amazed at most generous personal disregard the expense borne in order to cre contentment on the hill.

The mice which you most gallan and in the best spirit of fun release were the result of over a half year of systematic care, observation, planning, and a great expenditure of (Continued on Page 4)

Index Takes Informal Shots of Sophomores, There was definitely something in

The Index has announced it will take the last informal group photos of Sophomores and Juniors next Mon-

Any Sophomore or Junior who has not appeared in an informal group for their class section in the book should appear Monday at the times announced below:

Sophomores-Monday-either 4:30 or 7:15 at the Student Union

Pick the time that suits you best. All Junior Men-Monday-7:20 p.m. at Kenarden Lounge

All Junior Women-Monday-7:00 p.m. at Holden Lounge

Several photographers will be pres ent at the Student Union to handle tion consists of stumbling out in the informal Sophomore groups in

> There will be only one picture taken of the remaining Junior Men and one of the remaining Junior women.

These are absolutely the last pictures being taken for the Sophomore- have been in any respect, it seems Junior sections of the book. Under logical to predict the incident will be no circumstances will any other un- forgotten by all before Saturday night derclass pictures be made.

Tears, Gas, Joke, Stop UMT Forum

Juniors Monday Night the air at chapel Tuesday. Reaction to the release of eye-irritant ranged from angry indignation to amused chuckles. Although the idea is far from new at Wooster, and has been standard high-school humor for years, someone apparently thought it would "go over big" again.

> Various theories on the source of the gas seem to center around a capsule placed on a radiator which melts when the heat is turned on. The reappearance of the gas at the Wednesday chapel may have been the remains of the original capsule, or as some believe it was a repeat job on the original.

The occurence of the incident or two days when the chapel program was a forum on Universal Military Training gives rise to the theory that the gas was an attempt to squelch discussion of this topic for political pur poses. Which side was trying to disrupt the program still remains a moot

Whatever the truth of matter may presents other topics of discussion.

Add To The Madness

	JAN. 16	~ .
4:00	Choir	Chapel
8:00	Holden Open House	Holden
8:00	Second Section Informal Dance	Babcock
8.00	Concert Band Dance	Galpin
	AY, JAN. 17	
2:00-	3:00 Rachel S. Taylor-Music	Chapel
8:00	Echos Formal	Babcock
8:00	Hoover Open House	Hoover
9:30	Third Section Open House	
SUNDAY	7, JAN. 18	
9:15	Freshman Forum	Galpir
4:00	Senior Recital—Rosemary Pierce	
6:15	Pre-Ministerial	Kenarder
7:00	Westminster Fellowship	
9:30	First Section Smoker	Kenarder
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MONDA	Y, JAN. 19	- N.
4:15	Men's Glee Club	
4:30	String Orchestra	Kauke
7:00	Student Recital	
7:00	Women's Oratory Contest	Scot
7:00	French Club	Babcock
7:00	Chemistry Club	Severance
7:00	German Club	
7:30	Sigma Delta Pi	Mr. Peyton'
9:00	Senate	
TUESDA	Y, JAN. 20	
4:00	Girls' Chorus	Chape
4:30	Band Rehearsal	
7:00	S.L.I.D.	Babcock
7:00	Choir	
WEDNES	SDAY, JAN. 21	
6:45	Y.W	
7:45	Corporation	
7:15	Full Orchestra	
		- Address
	DAY, JAN. 22	
4:30	Band Rehearsal	
7:00	Girls' Chorus	Chape
7:00	Men's Glee Club	Kauk
FRIDAY	, JAN. 23	
4:00	Choir	Chape

Don't Quote Me - But By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

Does the present system of compulsory class attendance seem

satisfactory to you? If not what recommendations would you make? Regular class attendance is necessary to absorb the subjects being taken. If compulsory attendance is the only means of getting students to attend regularly, then it is satisfactory. However, if regular attendance could be counted on merely on the good judgment of the students then I say do away with that word "compulsory."

-Sue Carol Greening

I am against compulsory class attendance. It should be left up to the student's judgment. And besides a few extra winks during first hours would once in a while be appreciated.

-Charlotte Feagley

7:00 Preparatory Recital

8:00 Freshman Forum Snow Party

8:00 Fifth Section Informal Dance

Swimming - Fenn Here

The advantage of non-compulsory class attendance is that the prof. would have to keep his students interested in the course. Otherhe would have no class. However, there seem to be some required courses in this institution which don't interest anyone. Further, the spirit may be willing but the body weak when it comes to getting up for that first hour, no matter how interesting it is. So until we develop into a race of Nietzche supermen, I guess we'll just have to submit ourselves to dictatorial control.

I think that it is the responsibility of the school to turn out students with good academic backgrounds. The professors and insructors are best suited to furnish this background. The last school I attended did not have compulsory attendance. As a result many students received merely a book education. Why did the students come to college? Just to receive the college's name on a diploma? I believe compulsory attendance is a necessary factor in school life.

—Ted Baranski In the light of the fact that the students and not the college pay the bills then it certainly should be up to the student whether he wishes to get his education by going to class, if that's the only way to get knowledge, or by reading the texts, if he so prefers. Case and Penn U. don't have compulsory class attendance and yet they manage to turn out some brilliant graduates. Anyone who has that good old yarnin' fer-larnin' will get his "A" and he who is slightly stupid will get his "C" whether he sleeps in class or in the dorm.

-Winston Van Dame It should be up to the student to decide for himself about attending classes, for how he gains his knowledge, either by reading books on his own time or by attending lectures or both, is his own —Barbara Walls responsibility.

MORE ON

(Continued from Page 1) look back on my associations at the Union as some of the most pleasant in my life.

Douglas

Again I say, thanks to you all. Sincerely, Sally Lawhead.

Wooster Theatre

FRI. - SAT. Two Features 'Heaven Only Knows Lucille Ball — Franchot Tone "Her Husband's Affair"

SUN. - MON. June Allyson - Peter Lawford

> "Good News" and

Tom and Jerry Cartoon

TUES. - WED. Errol Flynn Barbara Stanwcyk

Musical Parade and Popeye

"Cry Wolf"

After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

Back on our usual diet of P. H. D. pills (aspirin to the nonprofessional student) and broccoli (seaweed to all Kenarden epicures) we find ourselves gazing fondly back at the happy apathy of the holidays and grimly forward to the oncoming ordeals which the profs, undoubtedly, are already mulling. Although we must admit that, having descended temporarily from our intellectual platform, contact with the outer world once again was indeed pleasant. Added to which characters are seen strolling about wearing new sweaters, smelled strolling about wearing new perfumes, and heard strolling about uttering newly learned cliches. But Christmas is past. And even the philosophers are having a hard time getting around it. Gone is the pleasant feel of the beloved steering wheel, the friendly clash of rumpled fenders. Gone, too, the holiday spirit, the Thomases and Geralds, the happy glow of Christmas exuberance. And lost is the delightful torture of augmented abdomens after an unsuccessful gobbling of too many giblets. Instead of a cooling maternal hand to pat your pretty physiognomy into the pillow comes a musty sock from the character across the hall who thinks you snore too loudly. It's enough to make you snap your bonnet, to go to chapel every single day of every single week. But then again, it's not so bad. We're strong and healthy and overflowing with the vitality of youth, with' . . . What's that 'Till 2 A. M. . . . in the morning? But you got it finished! Aha! You see? Life's just a chair of bowlies . . .

But while the most of us were making merry, the rest of us were trying to run for president. From out of the night came one Henry Agard Wallace, whose fame in future years will consist, as it is reported, in his once being Secretary of Agriculture; a noble, noble position. Even the genial Ike planted his brogan in the old oral cavity with a few remarks not quite so carefully selected as the oysters with which a certain Republican dinner was begun. So? Sew buttons

on ice cream . . . we don't give a bunsen burner!

Although it would also seem that nothing is bothering the Air Force either. Inasmuch as they are now proceeding to put out some 125 million dollars for new uniforms. Distinctive. Anyone who has ever chugged around in one of their Maytag Messerschmidts will be pleased to learn that his old outfit is becoming so sartorially solid. Blue and grey; no less. Dress wings, which light automatically every ten seconds, will be extra . . .

Slings and Arrows

That old feeling is with us once more - that desperation that comes with the knowledge that vacation is over and exams are on the way, for sure. By trudging through snow and battling blizzards, everyone has returned at last. There must be a few shreds of joy that can be spread among these poor souls whose days are numbered down to eleven at the last count. There must be some post-Christmas, pre-exam giftee left in Santa's pack.

For the Republicans: That should have been conservatives instead of Republicans but one gets so confused. At any rate, all champions of the no-third-party school can clap their hands with joy if they vote in Ohio. This state has a law, which you had better get some Poli-Sci major to explain to you, forbidding the entrance of a party which has not fulfilled certain requirements. However, this does not, I understand, prevent an erstwhile Wallace man from writing in their Hero Henry's name in the finals. This write-in method can be used with any person you want to elect. It's such a shame Jack Bobbitt can't write or Robert Taft might get a vote from Ohio . . .

For the Brave in Heart: Larry Piper's new tie would certainly come under this heading. Not having seen it yet, I can make no comment but the description left me fit to be tied. Let's hope it does the same thing to the cravat . . . and Lorell Ann Dennis' new glasses. The only thing in them comparable to grandpa's old spectacles is the glass. Surrounding this common necessity are frames of plaid. There is no other way of saying it. Even Zell can't think of a more appropriate

word than plaid. But seeing is believing. Speaking of glasses sincerest sympathies go to Dick Poethig who got hit in the eye with a snowball the other day and is now groping his way around campus. Here's hoping your eye gets better in a hurry, Dick - and the mail man brings that special delivery airmail package right away. Guess you'd call that a case of a pair of shot

glasses giving way to a high (snow) ball. . . For the Shack Rats: Bill Shack celebrated an anniversary last Tuesday and the whole college reaped the benefits. Free cokes, cigarettes, pretzels, et al were given away in the afternoon. And more people turned up who before today claimed that they didn't even know where the Shack was. . Anna Syrios, Bill's dotter, pulled a funny at a rather dismal Babcock house meeting the other night. After countless suggestions had been offered in the solution of the senior women's mystery (see Jan Palmer's story on the front page), Mrs. Golder offered to buy the whole dorm cokes if they could have it

solved successfully by Friday. Anna's only question was, "At the

Shack?" See, all you department stores down town, it does pay to

For The Records: In reality this should be in Bob Ripley's column but because he doesn't write for our paper yet, I'll do the honors. It seems, and this was gleaned from reliable sources, that Miss Dunham broke a record a week ago and let one of her classes out one minute early. Her lecture was over and the bell hadn't rung. No one seemed more surprised than Miss Dunham . . . For a moment's relaxation, when all else fails, try reading one of Saki's (H. H. MUNRO) short stories. He is the gentleman, you know, who wrote the yarn about the young fellow whose dearly beloved grandmother had passed away. The boy realized that he must go into mourning for her, but this form of sacrafice did not come easily to him, so he devised a solution. For the next three months rather than give up bridge completely, he limited himself in bidding to the black suits. A noble sentiment, nobly expressed. Try Saki some

For the Bloodhounds: After Tuesday morning it would seem that the college needs its own police force. Of course, as I said this is only Tuesday, and it is understood that there are a few people who know what will happen the rest of the week. According to an anonymous phone call, supposedly received by the Record (who in turn called Barb Voorheis), this sort of accidental accident will occur again as a demonstration against compulsory chapel. Nothing personal was insinuated by the action against the speaker or the topic. There have been several theories advanced in connection with the Stink Bomb Incident of 1948. (We understand this has been done before.) . . . Professional comments have proved rather interesting. One well-known prof said that this was merely the beginning. Through a certain frustration, certain students became desirous of a superior feeling which could only be achieved through antics like this one. Another imminent professor suggested that the entire college be suspended until the culprit is apprehended. Anyone second the motion? . . . At any rate, I'm sure the entire student body would like to extend an apology to Mr. Chittum, assuring him that nothing personal was intended by the jolly little trick . .

For Them that Likes Its Yep, the snow. Seems as if the snow is for everyone. Little children are out sledding in it, picking up huge hunks and eating it, or rubbing it dreamily over their soon-to-be- chapped little faces. It's for the big kids, too. They throw snowballs and slide experimentally down slick glazed paths. Yep, snow is for everyonewith two exceptions. Mr. Moore and the poor, burdened down, heavily ear-muffed mailmen. In class early one frost bitten morning, Mr. Moore smiled charmingly and said, "I suppose there are some poor deluded souls among you who think this snow is beautiful." Farsighted Freddy must be thinking, "if snow is here, can slush be far behind?" I have not had an opportunity to get a direct quote from a mailman. Besides I

must have something to write about next week!

night—for a delightful diversion . .



during the first half.

game.

points into the meshes. Ralph scored

fourteen of his 22 point total in the

first half. He has thus scored 138

points, two points shy of Shaw's 140

Wagner was given assists in the

Slick Gaver also figured in the scor-

Of especial intetest was the per-

formance of the rangy Doug Preble

who pushed six points thru the cords

for his most impressive showing of

the season. Preble is the possessor

of a peculiar jump shot which seem-

ingly travels straight as a dye towards

the bucket and then as it nears the

Stopping such a shot is next to

open up the Mount offence; his shoot-

ing is definitely crowd- pleasing.

Shaw, f. ...

Wagner, f.

Weygandt, g.

Gaver, f.

Preble, c.

Totals

Ashland

Bartley, f.

Sanders, f.

Denbow, c.

Peterman, g.

Gardner, g.











ED'S NOTE: Mr. John D. McKee, Wooster's Alumni Secretary, has generously allowed the use of the following letter, dated Dec. 20, which was written in praise of the fine impression made by the Scot basketball team at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Wooster College Dear Sir:

Alumni Secretary,

The appearance of the Wooster basketball team at Allegheny was regarded by many of us here on the campus as the athletic highlight of the year. Your team was well drilled and well coached, and played beautiful basketball.

Seldom have we seen a cleaner looking bunch of boys. They conducted themselves in the very essence of good sportsmanship. It was a real pleasure to have them as guests of the college, and we hope that the opportunity for a return visit will be presented again.

Sincerely yours, (s) John R. McFarland, Jr.

Alumni Secretary Mr. McFarland's genuine tribute on behalf of the Allegheny student body

is seechoed in the hearts of all Black and Gold baske tball adherents. May Wooster always be represented by the cleancut, conscientious, sportsmanlike group of ath-

letes and coaches who now exemplify the Scots' creed of fair play and earnest endeavor on home and foreign fields of athletic friction!!

As a spectator of the Wooster-Allegheny game, I sould also like to complement the Gator cagers on their intensive but thoroughly "abovecourt" brand of basketball, and the students on the sportsmanlike manner in which the accomplishments of the Scot

Earl Shaw, Capt. "Fingers" Wagner and Co. were the recipients of giltedged applause because of their unusual performances in this casaba clash. A situation which does not often occur on alien courts!

Shaw Sets New Allegheny Scoring Record

In the event you may not have heard the news because of your pre-Xmas rush to shake the dust of Wooster from your booties, one of the Scots' favorite sons, Earl "Swish" Shaw by name, set a new individual scoring record for the Allegheny (Meadville, Pa.) gym on the night of Dec. 19.

Scoring 31 points, which included 13 field goals and five free throws, Shaw was hotter than the chili bean extended their win streak to six lost in a turkish bath. He completely eclipsed the former record of 27 points set in 1916 by Allegheny's Ray Cox.

last Scot hoopster to score 31 or more points was the famous Nick Frascella, who singed the strings with 31 points against Kenvon in the '37-'38 season. This is the same season in which Frascella scored 38 points (the Wooster record) against Ashland.

Perfunctory investigation reveals that the only other 30 point habitant is Don Swegan who clogged the bucket with 30 points in the '43-'44 season.

Of the 25 points scored by the Scot quintet in the first half, Swish twitched the twines with 16. His sharpshooting kept the Scots within scoring range of the Allegheny Gators until the remainder of the team recovered their scoring eyes in the second half, from whence Wooster went on to win 66-51.

'Tis welcome news that the roll-away bleachers will be installed in Severance Gym between the first and fifth of February. This will provide Wooster's basketball fans with that "new look" for the final six home games.

Approximately 360 additional parking lots assure Scot students of more comfortable squatting quarters in the

Plenty "all reet" was the pie a la mode performances of the lemon meringue sweaters containing cheerleaders Anne Taylor, Jack Hunter, Charley Croghan, Jim Patterson, and Johnny Compton. It is hoped that the cheers they elicited in the Findlay game will be as resounding when the

Scots are behind. And how about Johnny Allen's gymnastics produced while leading the Fifth Section contingent in cheers at the Wooster-Kent State game? He was the only "Golden Flash" whose Lloyd.

Pat "The Tree" Milligan Branches Out As Soph.

easy 77-37 romp over the Oilers.

Milligan Justifies Coach Hole's

Confidence

Nor is Pat any slouch in the manu

facture of points. His 55 points for

the '46-'47 season placed him sixth

on the squad. Although he has scored

only 19 points to date, Milligan has

shown the spark and self-determination

In Senior Year

tackle; but it was in track that "The

Tree" really made silly "ashes" of his

Pat Sets High School Track Records

School record in the high jump at

5 ft. 10 in. and in the high hurdles

at 15:9. A Wooster track candidate

last spring, Milligan jumped the high

and low sticks and also straddled the

Wooster fandom sincerely hopes

that "The Tree's" bite is as strong

rangy Pat Milligan might well bridle

the strong Mount quintet which makes

its '48 debut at Severance tomorrow

He still holds the Sidney High

opponents.

high jump pole.

bracket.

Wagner Scores 22 **Oberlin Defeats** Wooster had its hands full in downing an aggressive Ashland quin-

Tankers 46-29 tet 55-45 yesterday eve at Ashland. Ashland's competitive spirit paid divi-Wooster's tankers lost their first dends by holding the Scot offensive ace, Earl "Swish" Shaw, to only four points, only one of which he scored "Fingers" Wagner assumed the to shatter the former record of 1:44.4. burden of leading the clan to its sixth win in eight starts as he digited 22

led 12-11, but the Yeomen captured the next three events to lead 30-20 at the end of six events.

the 200 yard breast stroke in the time of 2:54.7. The Scots' medley relay team composed of Bob Reed, Tom scoring column by Jim Weygandt and Gray, and Ralph Wolfstein also took Pat "The Tree" Milligan, who scored a first in the opening event. nine and eight points respectively. Doug Preble, Miney Busack, and

Second places were grabbed by Ed Holden in the 150 yard back stroke and by Lyman Hartley in the 100 and 440 yard free styles.

300-yard medley relay - Wooster (Reed, Wolfstein, Gray), won. Time 4m 19.7s. (Oberlin disqualified).

220-yard free style - Burket (O.). won. Payne (O.), Second; Hewitt He provides the clan with that extra (W.), third. Time - 2m 37.2s. 50-yard free style - Holden (O.), recovery and setting up of scoring

won; Weaver (O.), second; Hartley surges. (W.), third. Time - 26.6s. Diving - Curtis (O.), won; Fink

the leather, he's six foot eight in the 100-yard free style - Payne (O.), stratosphere. Don't be surprised if Preble is sent in tomorrow night to

Points - 80.9

won; Holden (W.), second; Southwick (W.), third. Time - 1m 44.2s 0 4 (new meet and Oberlin record, beat-4 22 ing 1m 46.9s by Holden (W.), and 1m 44.4s by Kinsey (O.).

200-yard breast stroke - Hewitt (W.), won; Chester (O.), second; Loweland (O.), third. Time - 2m

440-yard free style - Burket (O.),

Time 4m 17.5s.

Frosh Capture Sixth Straight

Fld. Fl. Tl

The fighting Frosh basketball team straight without a defeat in chalking up 22-21 and 52-33 wins over Apple Creek High School and the Easton

Apple Creek led the baby varsity Jerry Talkingon chucked in a fielder from the corner. Talkington was the tussle, scoring 13 of the 22 points.

Coach Art Murray's young men reversed the adage somewhat by going East-on the Painters. The exterior decorators were never in the big guns in the Frosh attack, firing 13 and 10 points into the bucket.

In an exhibition game against Sec ond Section Jerry Talkington and points in leading the yearlings to convincing 49-25 victory.

Freshmen	Fld.	FI.	TI
Johnson, f.	. 2	0	- 4
Talkington, f.		3	7
Daw, c	5	3	13
Bird, g	. 3	0	(
Morris, g.		2	10
McCaughey, c.	. 2	0	4
Dorricott, g.	. 1	0	2
Anderson, f.	. 2	0	
Tomer, f.	. 1	0	:
Totals	22	8	52
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STREET, STREET			10.7
Totals	22	8	52
	0		
Painters	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Rauch'berg, f	0	0	0
Busson, f	0	0	0
Herwick, c	2	0	4
N. Berger, g.	3	3	9
W. Berger, g.	1	1	3
Musser, f	3	0	6
S. Berger, f.	4	1	9
Bush, g	1	0	33
Totals	14	0	33

Referees: J. Schneider and H. Benson; timer: C. Stocker; scorer: J.

By JOYCE KILMER PIPER I think that I shall never see A poem longer than Pat Milligee. A tree whose hungry hands are prest Against the backboard's iron-rimmed

two swimming meets of the season A tree who looks aloft all game, to Oberlin 46-29 and to Kent State And lifts his leafy arms to aim; 36-30. Oberlin's Bruce Kinsey set a A tree who oft in Severance scores new Oberlin record by swimming A bunch of bunnies for his corps. the 150 yard backstroke in 1:41.1 Poems are decomposed by fools like At the end of three events the Scots But it took Mose Hole to spot this tree.

Bill Hewitt took the only individual total. Both possess 17.5 average per first place for Wooster by winning

hoop gives a quiver and drops thru. impossible inasmuch as Preble is six (O.), second; Walton (W.), third, foot six, and when he jumps to heave

> won; Hartley (W.), scond; Weaver (O.), third. Time - 1m 1.2s.

150-yard backstroke - Kinsey (O.)

won; Hartley (W.), scond; Southwick (W.), third. Time - 5m 5.7s. 44-yard relay - Oberlin (Kammiller, Murtha, Teeter, Kinsey) won.

Coach Johnny Swigart is earnestly desirous of having any and all Scots interested in refereeing intramural basketball games report to him immediately-if not sooner.

Holden Paces Scot Mermen In Kent Meet

Ed Holden was high point man in the Wooster mermen's 36-30 loss to until the final minute of play when Kent State. Taking firsts in the 50 yard free style (24.3) and the 440 yard free style (5:49.3) in addition whole offense for the Frosh in this to a second in the 150 yard back as his "bark". A definite darkhorse, stroke, Holden contributed 13 points to the Scots' total of 30 points.

Other firsts were garnered by Lyman Hartley in the 220 yard free style (2:37.2), Chuck Southwick in the 150 yard back stroke (2:03.5), and stroke (2:50.5).

Wooster entertains the strong Jesse Malinowski tossed in 12 and 10 Bowling Green swimming squad next Tuesday afternoon in the first home swimming meet of the season to splash of the season. The swimming meet originally scheduled with Muskingum for Feb. 20 has been cancelled because of Muskingum's withdrawal

from the sport. 300 yard medley relay - Kent (Johnson, Casey, Thompson) won. Time - 3m 18.6

220 yard free style - Hartley (W) won; Wilson (K) second; Burnell (K) third; Time - 2m 37.2 50 vard free style - Holden (W

won; Saltsman (K) second; Osterlund (K) third. Time - 24.3 100 yard free style - Wojno (K) won; Saltsman (K) second: Hartley

(W) third. Time - 55.3 150 yard back stroke - Southwick (W) won; Holden (W) second; Baker (K) third. Time - 2m 03.5 200 yard breast stroke - Hewitt (W) won; Benner (K) second, Casey

(K) third. Time - 2m 50.5 400 yard free style - Holden (W) (W) third, Time - 5m 49.3

440 yard relay - Kent (Wojno Saltsman, Thompsin, Osterlund) won.

Wooster 68-56 The Scots opened their post-Xmas

Kent Out-flashes

basketball campaign by dropping a 68-56 game to the highly-geared Kent State quintet. Shaw and Wagner paced the Scots' offense with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Wooster assumed a 17-13 lead in the first quarter during which Earl Shaw scored 12 of his 20 points. "Swish" was hotter than a chorus The towering "tree-totaler" who scored the first bucket against Findlay girl soaked in tabasco during this in Wooster's initial home game of the initial quarter. After fielders by "Finseason was none other than Patrick gers" Wagner and Pat Milligan plus "Redwood" Milligan. He went on a foul shot by "The Tree" had enabled from that field goal to score a total the clan to seize a 5-1 lead. Shaw scored 12 straight points, including of 11 points and, together with "Fingers" Wagner and Jim Weygandt, five fielders and two free throws. controlled the backboards in the Scots'

The second period was by all odds the most intensely interesting of the game. The score was knotted three times before the Golden Flashes pulled away to a 37-32 half-time lead.

Milligan has justified Coach Hole's Kent quickly tied the score at 17 confidence in starting him in the Black all as the second period opened, but and Gold's last three casaba clashes wo fielders by Wagner, one by Shaw, by his vastly improved performances and a free throw by Milligan pushed in the Kent State and Findlay games. the Scots to a 24-20 lead. The Flashes lurched to a 24-24 tie, and the two height of such vital concern in the teams tied again at 27 all before the Black and Gold fell by the wayside.

Wooster managed to remain within reach of Kent during the third quarter which ended with the Flashes on top 54-47, but in the fourth quarter the Scots looked sad.

Kent Control of Blackboards Defeats Wooster

necessary to break into the century The Hilltoppers' floor play was ragged during this final quarter, and "The Tree" Captains Three Sports both backboards were controlled by the now more aggressive Kent State "The Tree" was also the center of quintet. It would have been necessary attraction in Sidney High School for Wooster's sharpshooters to sink where he won three letters each in virtually every one of their shots bebasketball, football, and track. This cause the Flashes' control of the backloose-limbed lad earned the unique boards meant they were getting four distinction of captaining all three cracks at the basket to the Scots' one.

of the aforementioned sports in his The Flashes were also able to conconcentrate on stopping Shaw and As a center on the Sidney quintet Wagner during the second half Pat led the team in scoring in '44.'45 whereas Kent possessed no outstandand '45-'46. Milligan stuffed over 280 ing star on whom the Scots could center their attentions. points thru ye iron-rimmed hoop in

So superior was Kent's defense in his senior year of '45-'46 and was instrumental in Sidney's reaching the the final period that the Scots were semi-finals in the Southwestern district able to score from the field but twice on cord-creasers from Slick Gaver and Frank Pierce. The remaining five of Pat captured three letters in the pigskin game while alternating among the nine points came thru free throws. Kent State Fld. Fl. Tl. the positions of end, center, and

э	Acent Diate	TIU.		**
	Anderson, f.	3	1	7
	Thompson, c.	4	2	10
	Sudeck, g	0	1	1
	Haverstock, g.	4	1	9
	Collver, f.	6	3	15
	Price, f	1	2	4
	Conley, f.	0	1	1
1	Hersman, c.	1	0	2
	Klaisher, c.	5	1	11
	Fulton, g	2	2	6
	Peoples, g.	1	0	2
	Totals	27	14	68
	Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	TI
	Shaw, f	8	4	20
	Milligan, f	2	2	(
	Wagner, c.	7	5	19
	Weygandt, g	0	3	3
	Busack, g.		0	2
•	Pierce, f.		0	4
	Totals	21	14	56

Bill Hewitt in the 200 yard breast Intramural and Trolley Leagues **Feature Rugged Competition**

The Kenarden and Trolley League are both currently featuring much more evenly matched quintets than as the case in 1947. Low scoring games and rugged competition are keynotes of the revitalized play.

So intense has been the competition that it seems likely none of the sixteen teams now in action will reach the skylight with an undefeated rec-

Seventh, Fifth, and Second are temporarily on top- of the Kenarden League pack with two wins and no losses each. Yet one of these basketball titans is scheduled to fall by the wayside as early as tomorrow afternoon when Fifth and Second clash in a crucial game.

Perhaps the most improved team won one of three games, Third gave Seventh and Fifth terrific competition before bowing under the weights of 6-2 in favor of Fifth.

has turned in the most prolific scoring thus far with the 17 points he segistered against Sixth in Fourth's 26-15 triumph. Other hot-shots on whom it would be wise to glue your optics are Bill Gaston of First, Jack Milligan of Fifth and Jim Kennedy of Seventh.

The Trolley League is now specializing in the scintillating and undefeated performances of Eighth Section and the Douglass Hall quintet; Eighth and Douglass have three wins

The key to Eighth's success has been the inspired play of Lefty Roush, Clyde Metz, and Stan Siders. Masao Kuniyoshi has been

in the Kenarden League is the Third Johnny Kenney, Niles Reimer, Elliott six feet. Section quintet. Although it has only Murray, Doug Bostwick, Bob Mac- Scoring Duel Between Shaw, Wagner millan.

> Dick Grenert has already served has tallied 15 and 17 points against Bell.

SCOTS FRUSTRATE FINDLAY Shaw and Wagner Total 37 Points To Grease Skids For Oilers

By JACK DRITT

On the night of Jan. 10 all the guys and gals from the local institute known as the C. of Woo gathered in Severance gymnasium to witness the opening home game on the newly varnished hardwood.

The place was packed solidly to the rafters with humanity. The only ones, however, who seemed bothered by the crowding was the quintet from Findlay which never was able to break out in the open long enough to draw a bead on the cords.

Coeds to Commence **Basketball Tourney**

By Rose Kesel

Gals and guys are invited to another Coed Night this evening in the gym. Beginning at 7:30 there will be volleyoall, basketball shooting, and swimning. At 8:30 square dancing will Nights are nothing if not interesting. you can see, amazing talent is de- making it 6-4.

The basketball tournament schedule for the clubs and independent teams has been posted. There will be two leagues of four and five teams in each. The winners of each league will ing the Findlay team at every jump play each other for the final game. of the leather on hardwood.

The basketball schedule is as fol-LEAGUE I

Imps Hoover Peanuts Spuds

Jan. 19 7:30-Imps vs Hoover January 21 7:30-Peanuts vs Spuds Feb. 9 7:30-Spuds vs Imps Feb. 11 7:30-Peanuts vs Hoover Feb. 16 7:30-Spuds vs Hoover Feb. 19 7:30—Peanuts vs Imps Feb. 23 7:30-Sphinx vs G.D.I's

Feb. 25 7:30-Miller Bombers vs Sphinx LEAGUE II

Trumps G. D. I.'s **Pyramids** Miller Bombers Sphinx

Jan. 19 8:10-Trumps vs G.D.I's Jan. 21 8:10-Miller Bombers vs **Pyramids**

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some ligaments in his knee. Since then he has only played four minutes: two in the Adrian game and two in the Akron game. He has scored only 17 points thus far this season.

Beaver Bell has been switched from center to forward and has adapted himself very well. Sweeping the clouds at 6 ft. 3 in. he has led Mount with 124 points. Because of the uncertainty of Herman's return to form, Bell will be the man to watch. An all-round performer is the de-

fensive guard, George Hunter, who at 6 ft. 1/2 in, is one of the mainstays of the Mount team. Although a guard, he has netted 99 points. The other stalwart guard is Jim

'Digger" Dorland who uses his 6 ft. 2 in, to good advantage under the backboards.

Rounding out the quintet is Harry 'Hoop" Hollinger who is the lone freshman and non-letterman in the lineup. But the value of this 6 ft. 5 in. skyscraper is attested by the 64 points he has scored for Mount.

Other Raiders slated to see action nclude lettermen Larry Goodall, Duke Barrer (6 ft. 4 in.) and Ed John (6 ft. 3 in..) from Mounts '46-'47 Junior Varsity.

The above heights may scare some people, but the Scots aren't midgets. Wooster's starting lineup of Earl Shaw (5 ft. 11 in.) and Ralph Wagner (6 ft. 31/2 in.) at forwards, Pat quintets, the Purple Raiders have won "The Tree" Milligan (6 ft. 51/2 in.) 33 and the Scots 29. Coach Hole, at center, and Jim Weygandt (6 ft. whose record against Mount is 18-17, big wheel in the revolutions of Doug- 3 in.) and Miney Busack (5 ft. 11 in.) will be striving to reduce this deficit lass. He has been ably seconded by at guards include three men well over

and Herman, Bell in Offing

A scoring duel may well ensue benotire that he aims to repeat as one tween Wooster's duo of "Swish" won; Wilson (K) second, Hartley 24-16 and 22-9 scores. The half-time of the lague's high scoring aces; he Shaw and "Fingers" Wagner and score of the Third-Fifth game was was second in scoring in 1947. He Mount's Bill Herman and Beaver

Wooster was out to avenge a defeat which it suffered quite unexpectedly at the hands of the Oilers last year by a 44-37 score, and from the looks of things the Scots really showed the visitors a few of the finer points of the game: 77 of them to be exact. Milligan Draws First Blood

Milligan drew first blood to start the scoring jamboree; then Shaw conbe held in the upper gym. These Coed nected on two shots which put the Scots in the lead 6-0 after four min-Last week's volleyball prayrs scored utes of play. Wortman, scrappy 6 ft. (1) a basket, (2) a shot that hit the forward, dribbled down thru the Scot ight switch and turned off the lights, defense for two points; then Adams, and (3) another trick shot that hit the bespectacled 6 ft. 3 in. center for ceiling light and turned it on. As Findlay, connected for another bucket

> At this point dead-eye Shaw tossed in four fielders in a row, and the crowd went wild. From here on in the game was a rout. The Scots were outjumping, out-guessing, and out-shoot-

> Scots Lead Findlay 41-13 at Half There wasn't a moment during the rest of the game that the Oilers even looked as if they were contemplating a threat to the early lead which Shaw and company had established. The half-time score was 41-13 in favor of the Black and Gold.

> The second half opened up with the original lineup starting for Wooster, and, after six minutes of play, it turned the reins over to the varisity reserves. All told, Coach Mose Hole used his entire squad, while Findley threw twelve Oilers into the fray in an attempt to halt the prolific scoring

> of the home bucketeers. After everything had quieted down and the tallies had been totaled, Wooster had acquired 77 points, its highest total of the year, and Findlay

Shaw and Wagner Spearhead Wooster Attack

Earl Shaw, who was high man with 19 points, could seemingly have reached the 30 point bracket had not the disparity of the scores forced his withdrawal. "Fingers" Wagner was but a step behind "Swish" with 18 points, and Pat "The Tree" lifted his leafy arms for 11 points. Miney Busack and Jim Weygandt contributed their usual stellar floor games.

Fld. Fl. Tl.

Wooster

Shaw, . . Wagner, f. Milligan, c. -Weygandt, g ... Busack, g. .. Edwards, f. ___ Pierce, f. ... Gaver, f. ... Preble, c. .. Kinsella, f. . McDowell, g. White, g. Schneider, g. 33 11 67 Findlay Fld. Fl. Tl. Wortman, f. Adams, c. ... Hirsimaki, g. .. Krizher, g. ___ Belton, f. .. Nickels, c. -Hickman, c. Simpson, g. Romatowski, g Totals 7 Referees: Welsh and Oldfather.

ing to win the fame for the Scots. by adding to their 140 and point totals while Herman will be trying to recapture the scoring eye which placed him on the all-Ohio State squad for '46-'47.

Of the 62 games played between Wooster and Mount Union basketball

Mount, on the other hand, will be aiming to avenge the 53-50 and 45-41 defeats inflicted on it by the Scots last season; the wins enabled We to vault by the Raiders into fourth place in the state standings.

A repetition of last yar's thrilling fray, in which Slick Gaver iced the Floyd Chambers of Fourth Section Fifth and the Fireballs respectively. Shaw and Wagner will, in attempt- game with a last second field goal and

Registration - Inquisition?

BY MARY ANN EARLY You think it's been cold this week? You're wrong. This week is nothing compared to the frigid, sleeting dawn of last Saturday's "Registration-Inquisition"! Just ask the "eager-beavers" who waited blanket-wrapped and playing bridge from five-thirty to seven fortyfive. Or better still, ask the optimists who waited without blankets

(or ear-muffs.)

be given out at seven-thirty. nt had it that it would be "first come-first served" at eight. Those really in the know reported one could register before eight-thirty. So-the wise ones arknow that the time slips were to be thrown to the lions and only the long-armed would get the choice When the pile was shot into the howling mob, women wailed, strong men wept-then all and sundry collected their nine-thirty's, their several arms, legs, glasses or other extremities and retired to the Union, Shack and various sources of warmth to await a chance to throw their futures "After the Wind" and take advanced canoe-paddling, 708. Someone must have gotten the eight two hours the realization finally o'clocks, but it wasn't the peons dawns that the prof you are waiting who'd been waiting for the longest, most agonizing two hours since Dante was in Purgatory!

Chaos, Frustration, etc.,

When "the patient" were finally admitted to the "Black Hole of lower Galpin" what a scene of chaos and frustration was there. A peculiar jinx prevailed. No sooner did you step into a "queue" than the prof at the end of the line arose and Scot. announced that the class you wanted most in all the world had just been closed. Dejectedly, you crept back into the outer region or into the arms of your faculty advisor to juggle 8 slips, (1) yellow card of gigantic size, (1) roster of scheduled (it says here) classes, a catalogue

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Engagements

(Continued from Page 1) diamond announced Jack Ernst's in tentions, while Rita Woods' diamond from Larry Longworth points out their future road.

Other happy members of the Wooster clan are Poppy Dengler receiving congratulations along with John Swink, Delma Frelick with John Burgess' present, and Annulu Watts happy over an expected fine future, of Butler, Pa.

Some of our Woosterities left the campus for their lifemate choices Iovce Jarman's ring comes from Wayne Little of Cleveland, Betty Badertscher of Wooster is wearing Johnny Murray's ring, and Shirley Carlson of Jamestown, N. Y. is to bcome Mrs. John Glatz.

The Voice congratulates you all as Wooster tradition marches on.

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Counter Chit-Chat -FROM-

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Right here we have three skirts. Yes, 'round and 'round and 'round they go. Get 'em in gray worsted, get 'em in gray shetland weave, get 'm in black rayon gabardine; but whether you dig down for \$-0.95 (the first one), or \$6.50 (the other two), you've got a be-ooootiful skirt, 'ladies, fit for a spin in the social whirl. A 220-inch sweep in the black one!

And there's more, much more. Ev'rybody loves black-faille skirted dresses that circle wide at the hem. Look at this one, with a black and white checked tafata top and full, push-up sleeves; gold buckled and gold buttoned. Or this, with the melon and aqua printed shirtwaist, black Gibson tie, and cumberbund. Both a mere \$12.95. Yes, I said \$12.95!

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now and buy now.

Rumor circulated that time slips | (which you thought was the current one, till they told you it only applied to the "old plan"), plus a pen, pencil and your hopes and fears of being able to at least take twelve or thirteen hours. Frankly, at this point, we wonder who got into the classes that five-thirty! How could they closed so quickly cuz no one seems to have gotten anything he wanted. (Except for the Phys. Ed majors. They don't have to take Advanced Basketball first and second hours.)

After making out the umpteenth "tentative schedule" (marked for trial and memorandum!) you again take a place at the end of the those crisscrossing lines and prepare to beat off your friends who want to get "in ahead". Who has friends during an inquisition? After standing in precisely the same spot for approximately to see has taken an "hour" off for breakfast.

Joining the gathered clan at the Shack or dorm in a state of mental, moral, and physical collapse, you suddenly discover that all your new classes are scheduled to meet at six a. m. or seven p. m. It seems that several "special sections" have been set up and you have them all, you lucky

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day. He is now radio coordinator for the campus; he is personally responsible for all the campus programs ducks, quiet, resting.

published in 1945.

From 1932-44 secretary of the them. Ohio Men's Intercollegiate Debate tral States Association of Teachers of beer signs.

Mr. Craig is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and the Wooster Rotary Club; he is to be found listed in several Who's Who

Looking at this record, remembering whose chapel speeches I've heard, ing. I'm afraid I'm forced to take issue with that familiar conclusion-that puns are the lowest form of wit. If you've heard Mr. Craig, I know you're at least tempted to agree.

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It was that time when day has lost itself and night stretches its spidery arms and shakes its swarthy head preparatory to making an imposing appearance.

The sun had gone, and the thick, misty purple steeped the bases of the mountains in long, indefinable sheets of darkness. But on the peaks and farther down the slopes, the lighter shadows yet capered about, tired but recalcitrant children,

in the last great throes of play be-The air was thick and even sweet the kind of smell that reaches out long with the smell of dust and dry grassarms and, with each breath, probes

and tickles the lining of your insides. The first star popped out over the mountains and firmly winked position up the beak of my flying cap and looked about. Behind me were the ialist over KBNS, wherein he made hangars, lights on, men clambering editorial comment on the news of the about, checking and installing and ser. lit up the sky, a great mass of fire

The light of the operations tower And, now hear this-our versatile cast a green, meditative glow, a halo punster is also an author. His book, in which men with little phones

Over in the valley, the white light Association of Teachers of Speech and ward, a nebulous efflorescence of Hard to say. on the advisor committee of the Cen- theater fronts and store windows and

Speech Correction Association, he has strips were almost dark, save for the Can you make anything out of such in the book. since 1940 been speech correction lights lining the runways and the tri- things and then ask questions? clinician at the Children's Hospital in angular pointer designating wind di- I couldn't answer my own thoughts. rection.

> ships to return from their practice hard . . . mission. Sitting on the fender of a

Whistling Privies. I could almost hear many words. the tower: "Bloise to 396, to 396. pattern . . ."

The buzz grew into a steady roar, few lines: darkness. The planes had no running lights. Only the surge of the engines I've topped the windswept heights betrayed their position in the umbrella of blackness.

I looked for the landing-lights to And while with silent, lifting mind snap on. Yes, there they were, blazing the runway in two white splotches as the ship came in for its landing.

Down, down, a little more, a little arther, lights hang for a moment above the runway, a squeal as tires his concrete, and the ship has landed.

There was something rhythmical

about it all: the roar, the descending lights, the wheels hitting, the plane taxiing off the runway onto the taxistrip. It was a kind of ludicrous symphony; but the misicians were trained for war, not concerts; and the instruments upon which they played spat bullets, not notes.

Two, three, four, five planes landed. for its long night watch. I turned A twelve-ship formation; that meant seven more. I reached in my pocket for another match.

Suddenly a terrible blob of flame vicing and testing. Inside the hang- which hung together for a moment ars the planes squatted like impotent and then fell in little molten pieces, clawing red arcs in the blackness.

Almost immediately a siren sounded. Men rushed from hangars, lights came on, crash-trucks came tearing past, entitled The Preacher's Voice, was peered about and barked crisp ord- fire-trucks, ambulances. But it was too ers and directions to men high above late. When a plane explodes, the ten men on the crew explode with it.

What caused it? Maybe someone Conference, Mr. Craig has also served on top of the state capitol asserted smoking in the bomb-bay. Maybe

The match I still held in my hand felt It was very quiet, very peaceful, sticky and soggy. I slammed it down very filling as I stood waiting for the on the concrete and stamped on it

Then I walked slowly back to my nearby jeep, I relit my pipe. The barracks. I went to my footlocker and warmness of the bowl on my hand got out a little white letter-box. Halffelt good in the coolness of the even- way down in the pile of letters was a poem my parents had sent me, a Finally came a drone in the dis- poem which I had already memorized. tance, the low, monotonous buzz of It looked stronger, truer, on the mighty engines. The B-24's. The paper; in my mind it seemed just so

I read it very slowly and very care-Make a left-hand pattern, a left-hand fully. And when I had finished, I went back and read again the last

powerful and vibrant. Above, all was Up, up the long delirious, burning

with easy grace-Where never lark, or even eagle, flew.

I've trod down from both wings, spilling onto This high, untrespassed sanctity of

Put out my hand-and touched the

Face of God. Then I put the poem back in the box, hung my flying coveralls on the

nail beside my bed, and went to sleep.

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STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP East Liberty at Bever St. Weather Wilts: **Juniors Dance**

Old Man Weather failed to prevent a good time among snow-eager juniors Friday night. Spring-like temperatures changed ice-skating plans to a winter party in lower Babcock.

'Midst decorations of winter murals and checkered table-cloths with beer bottles for candle holders (empty, of course), jean-clad juniors from the upper air will resort to tems, Dr. Sernelius' subject will be danced to juke-box music 'til nearly parlor games. (Chaperones have "Reactions of solutions of metals in eleven thirty. For divrsion, and in keeping with the care-free atmosphere, they did a few rounds of the Virginia Reel and other "good old"

A floor show was provided by Glenn Garrett, Jack Bobbitt, John Compton, and Charlie Crogan, who did a quartet version of "Sweet Sixteen." Ruth Rosborough, "Dede" Welsted, and Wilma Schwandt sang several trios. Nearly one hundred and fifty students ended a pleasant evening with hot dogs, cocoa, and hot

Shoaff Enlarges Business Staff

Bill Shoaff, the Business Manager of this year's Index, wishes to announce the names of those who are working with him on the business staff. Tudy Robets and Barbara Boyle have the rugged job of digging up the ads that are so necessary to any publication. Anne Taylor is the Advertising Editor and Nancy Homan is her assistant. The Advertising Photographer is Rodney Williams.

Mr. Shoaff reports that most of the ads this year will be in pictures, and that the entire lay-out of the advertising will differ from that of previous years. The amount of advertising space sold has reached that of last year, and it is hoped that the staff Debate Society will be able to surpass the goal which has been set.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Index, two terms as president of the Ohio itself. The glow of Boise spread sky- fumes somewhere. A spark. A short. Harry Stapler, reports that so far work is proceeding on schedule. Jack Dont ask the crew. They won't Milligan has been appointed as As- bership are two years of participating tell you. Can you put an arm and a sistant Editor to help Anne Forbes in in intercollegiate debate after the Speech. A member of the American But at Gowan Field, the landing leg and all the other pieces together? the task of editing the written copy freshman year, or a year of inter-

Holden Open House

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Chairmen of the committees preparing for the big night are: entertainment, Anne MacLean and Nancy square dances. Jack Wallace was the Homan; decorations, Marjorie Muse and Jean Parkinson; refreshments, Elaine Williams and Evelynn Cheadle; chaperones and invitations, June Bertolamy and Eloise Balconi; publicity, Jean Wallen. All those expecting to come are

arged to bring diving helmets.

WF Takes Road

A new page was started in the history of the College Westminster Fellowship, Sunday afternoon, when President Bill Johnson took a goodwill group over to the Negro Baptist Church in Orrville, Ohio, to entertain and lead a short worship service.

Opening with some of their own songs, the meeting was then turned over to Kate Gurney who announced the worship service. Following this was the musical program under the direction of Lou Ann DeVoss. Wilma Schwandt and Carol Musson each sang a solo, and the instrumental side was taken over by Larry Weiss on the piano, Jean Debellis on the acprogram was finished with the seventy members of the congregation singing some of their favorite hymns.

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Potential Wooster chemists will be the "guests" of the Wooster section of the American Chemical Society at Monday's meeting here in Severance

Special speaker will be Dr. W. C. Sernelius of the department of chemistry of the University of Syracuse. who prefer taking their oxygen An authority on liquid ammonia sysliquid ammonia."

Wooster College again sees one of its alumnus in a prominent position. Frederick Johnson of the J. M. Smucker Company in Orrville is the chairman of the Wooster section of the A. C. S. Mr. Johnson graduated in the late '30's.

Present at the meeting will be not only membrs of the local chapter but quantitative and qualitative cclasses in chemistry here at the college. The invitation was also extended to those students vitally interested in the chemical field. Lack of space makes it imperative that the attendance be limited to these only.

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time. I think it would be beneath your dignity to mention the financial aspects of the experiment or the state of my own emotions when I realized that six months of my work was gone, but if you are interested in mice you might like to know that cordian, and a fluet duet by Robert your most thoughtful deed resulted Frasier and Lou Ann. After a num- in the destruction of seven of the ber by the twelve voice chorus, the twelve mice being used in the experiment and that these in turn were the result of breeding over a hundred mice and carefully weeding out those which were desired.

> Thanking you again, Sir, for the kind and considerate action you have taken. I will think of you almost constantly during the next six months as I repeat my experiment. If you should be in need of any mice at some future time, please don't hesitate to

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