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26 Seniors Will Become Alumni In February

Ceremony in June

Twenty-six Wooster students will graduate at the end of this semester. In Chapel Tuesday recognition was given them, and Dean Henry W. Tausch welcomed them to return to Commencement in June. The group, though small, is one of outstanding achievement and will leave a sizeable vacuum in Wooster society. They are Mary Margaret Basinger, Joanne Frances Bloom, Delores M. Dickson, Sylvia Jane Dunaway, Donna Jeanne Fisher, Jacqueline Jean Hornberger, Norma Jean North, William P. Balloon, Donald R. Bergmann, Richard M. Evans, Norman R. Farman, Paul Dadds Finefrock, Ray W. Gillman, Robert Gish, Hartley A. Harrison, Louis Edward Holden, Thomas Lykos, Roy F. Miller, Jr., Bruce Lawrence Morrison, Eugene J. Neff, Robert H. Pierson, Leslie E. Pritchard, Jr., Joseph Harrison Roeder, Lorin L. Schrock and William Glenn Shinn.

Profound Patter Brings \$5 Reward

Are you ever flat broke at the end of the month? Would you like to have an extra five dollars rolling in just when you need it? Then lend your ear, cuz we have a solution for all your troubles. Guy Guzzo, owner and operator of "Sandwich Island", an eatery down on Route 30 is sponsoring a contest to end all contests. The college student or faculty member who writes the best four-to-eight line jingle about "Sandwich Island" will be awarded a prize of five dollars. And this is not just one, lone, solitary contest. Every month new jingles will be accepted, and a new prize given.

Affectionately known as the "Pill Box", Sandwich Island was opened by Mr. Guzzo six months ago and has been undergoing improvements ever since. For an eye witness view and a few ideas for that winning jingle drop down and taste what Guy calls "the best beefburger in town". After you've digested the food, copy that jingle down and drop it in at the Voice office with your name attached. No box tops or coupons are necessary.

Winter Frolic

Frosh Forum Hits Ice

Forty-four enthusiastic couples are in the process of enjoying a Freshman Forum Winter Frolic. Weather permitting, the night's festivities begin with a brisk hike from the Rock to Miller's Pond for skating, sledding, and snowball fighting. A lively jaunt back to Douglass basement should put them in fine appetite for the hot meal of chili, cocoa and coffee, and cake. The rest of the evening's activities will consist of a vic dance with some mixer numbers intended to really confuse anyone not already overcome with exhaustion. For those who simply can't hold out any longer, refreshments are planned.

Perhaps one of the last flings for students and faculty alike, before exams, the Frolic terminates the social plans of the present cabinet. Next semester's first and succeeding meetings will be organized by the new officers: Bill Voekel, president; Alice Romig, secretary; Janet Goemmel and John Talbot, publicity chairmen; and Heather Beck and Larry Weiss, social chairmen. They will be installed at the next meeting, January 25, at which time Dr. Spencer of the biology department will speak on the topic, "Science and Religion."

Gore Speaks Tonight

Mr. Richard Gore will present an explanatory talk on the opera "Die Walkure" by Wagner this evening at 7:00 p.m. This opera is to be broadcast Saturday afternoon on a network program, and those interested in an interpretation are invited. The meeting will take place in Room A of Merz Hall.

Shoaff, Snell, Ulf Now Under New Study Plan On Capitol Hill

The American University in Washington, D. C. has announced that beginning in February three Wooster students will participate in the inter-institutional Washington Semester plan. The students, Clark S. Shoaff of Cleveland, Edgar L. Snell of Lodi, and John Ulf of Jamestown, N. Y. will spend the second semester of their junior year at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University.

Plan initiated last year

The plan, which was first put into effect last year, makes the facilities of Washington available to advanced students who wish to do independent work in political science, public administration, economics, international affairs, sociology and communications.

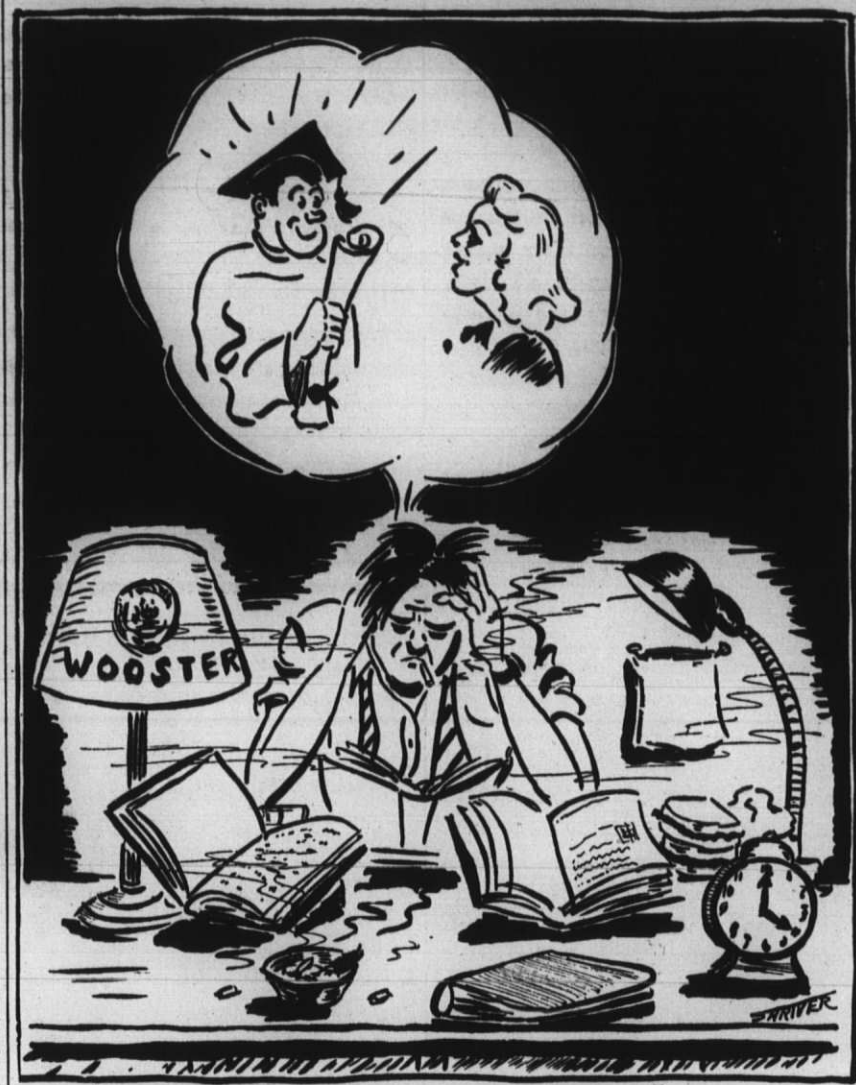
The work is planned in conferences of representatives from the colleges in the program, under the direction of the interinstitutional committee. Arthur F. Southwick, Registrar, is the representative on this committee from Wooster. These plans are then carried out by a co-ordinator from the American University and a visiting lecturer from one of the participating colleges. Colleges which send students to the plan are Allegheny College, Hiram College, Oberlin College, Westminster College in Missouri, The American University, and Wooster.

The course will consist of nine hours of formal courses and a maximum of independent work is government agencies including a three hour seminar, on the Marshall plan.

Shoaff, who is more popularly known as Bill, is a political science major with law and the F. B. I. in the future. A first section man, he is business manager of the Index this year and will take his Washington studies in the Department of justice.

Ed Snell is also heading for law with a political science major and (Continued on Page 4)

What Am I Doing Here?



Breneiser Plays

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in Memorial Chapel, Mr. Eliot Breneiser will present his first formal piano recital on this campus. Mr. Breneiser came to Wooster last fall from Claremont, California where he had been teaching while earning his M. A. degree in music.

He is a pupil of Daryl Dayton, professor of piano at Pomona College. Sunday's program will include compositions by Sarlatti, Bach, Liszt, Schubert, Bartok, Debussy, and Prokofeff. The public is invited to attend.

Students Vote Down UMT

Slightly more than two-thirds of our student body have gone on record as being opposed to Universal Military Training! This fact was brought to light by a student opinion poll held in chapel last week under the sponsorship of the National Student Association. Despite lingering wisps of tear gas, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes entered chapel to hear Mr. Halliday and Mr. Chittum, both members of our faculty, present the issues involved in peacetime conscription.

The same program was presented in Freshman chapel with the Freshmen having a similar opportunity to vote. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes voted against U. M. T. by 66%, while the Freshmen were open stronger in their opposition as indicated by a 72.3% vote in the negative! Taking the student body as a whole, 28.9% marked "yes" on their ballots; 66.8% marked "no"; and 2.3% voiced no opinion. A grand total of 633 ballots were cast; however, one of the ballots turned out to be a grocery list, so 632 was the actual count. (Incidentally, it is hoped that the person who lost the list was able to buy his groceries without too much inconvenience)

Both chapel programs and the opinion survey were handled by the N. S. A. in an attempt to sound out student opinion on this vital issue. The purpose of N. S. A. in promoting this project was neither to sway public opinion nor to take a partisan stand but rather "... to educate students as to the meaning of this crucial question and to encourage them to take individual action." The results of this survey will be reported to the national organization of N. S. A. which will in turn act as a clearing house for such reports on this subject and will attempt to present an accurate, clear and unbiased cross section of student opinion throughout the country.

This is the first in a series of projects sponsored by the N. S. A. and it is hoped that projects in the future will be received with the same enthusiasm and cooperation that the student body gave to the U. M. T. program.

Eberhart Leaves

E. Kingman Eberhart, professor of economics, will leave Wooster next semester on a short leave of absence. He will continue work on his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Replacement for the teaching position has not yet been announced, faculty for the fall semester of 1948.

Churchman Lectures

On Sunday evening January 25 Dr. Charles F. Boss, Jr., of Chicago, the Executive Secretary of the Methodist Commission on World Peace will be the speaker at the Sunday evening Union Service at the Methodist Church at 243 North Market Street. His subject will be "Europe and American Foreign Policy." (Continued on page 2)

Calling All Cars

All permits for the use of automobiles will be automatically terminated at the close of the present semester. Men who feel they have legitimate reasons for using cars on campus next semester should get in touch with the Dean of Men at their earliest convenience.

Kenyon Capers Hillward As Mose's Boys Entrench

Debate Assembly

5 Woosterians Attend Conference at Oberlin

Five College of Wooster debaters participated in the fourth Legislative Assembly of the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference at Oberlin last Saturday.

Margaret Sullivan acted as clerk of the Assembly which is patterned after the United States Congress. A resolution of Rita McColl's on U. S. policy in the Far East was incorporated into the action which was taken on the main topic of "What should be done to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world."

Albert Spritzer and John Hudson served on the committee dealing with the U. S. foreign policy in Europe. Raymond Falls and Margaret Sullivan were members of the committee which dealt with the question of international relations and organization. Mr. Dru (Continued on Page 2)

Scots Anticipate Tough Battle Starring Wagner and Rixey

By WOODY ACHAUER

After an impressive victory over a highly-touted Mount Union quintet, Coach Mose Hole's cagers will entertain the Kenyon Lords tomorrow night on the hilltop hardwood. That the Kenyon Lords should not be regarded lightly in spite of their record of four wins and three setbacks is the fact that they have scored an average of 63 points in comparison to the Scots' 60. But defensively Kenyon has allowed 60 points to Wooster's 49.5

Senatorials

Senate Says So Long To Veteran Members; 'Mose Wants Dances

This was the last Senate meeting for Betty Dodds and Kay Deen, junior and senior representatives, respectively. They will be replaced by Eloise Balconi and Rae Palombo—M. J. Smirt is in there speaking for the freshmen. These new people will assume their offices the first of next semester.

Students are Thumbs Down on UMT

Biggest news of the meeting was the results of the Universal Military Training Chapel the other morning. According to the ballots turned in 69% of the student body were against the plan, and 29% for it. Also news, was the fact that the Senate is trying to change the date of their formal. Now scheduled for April 9 it comes the day before the Inter-Club formal. No Deadline on Gum Shoe Scripts

Not much news on the Gum Shoe scripts, but the deadline has not yet arrived. No date has been set for the production, but as soon as the script is decided upon definite plans will be made... This Saturday night there'll be a vic dance in lower Babcock; also a stag ditto the following Saturday night as a break from exams.

Washing Machines are News

After lengthy discussion, the group decided to adopt the Ohio regional constitution of N. S. A. A majority vote of the governing body was needed for ratification. The problem of securing washing machines for the dorms was once more brought up. Dick Poethig and Ted Fenton were put in charge of setting up a commission to handle it. A petition system will be used to determine the amount of interest.

'Mose' Would Have Us Dance

Mr. Hole has suggested that dances be given to pay for the new bleachers in the gym. Nothing definite was decided on this situation. It was agreed upon, however, that all notices concerning off campus students should be posted on the bulletin board outside Chapel from now on.

Mary Weygandt has been in charge of looking into the possibility of securing older movies to be shown to the student body free of charge. She will present her findings at a Senate meeting Wednesday during Chapel Hour. Also there may be a movement on foot to pay the writer of the Hop Script a percentage of the profits rather than a set figure at the time of its acceptance. This will be discussed further at the next meeting—after exams, when a new semester is upon us.

Thus far this season the Lords have chilled Kent State extension of Canton, Hiram, Denison, and Case while losing to Heidelberg, Otterbein, and Capital.

The Kenyon basketball team is one of the most terrific basketball players in their history in Eppa Rixey, gigantic six foot six inch center. As Rixey ricochets, so go the Lords.

Eppa Rixey averages 24.1 points Per Game

During Kenyon's '46-'47 basketball season Rixey "Eppa-grammed" his name to 327 points and a 19.4 average. This season the tall and terrible lad is even better, ripping the cords with 169 points and a 24.1 average per game.

Rixey's 24.1 average is far and away the best in the Ohio Conference, and his total of 169 points ties him for second with Vaughn of Akron, who has played in five more games than Rixey.

Rixey scored 34 points against Capital. This stratospheric-minded center has been hotter than an inverted fire-fly recently, scoring 34 points against Capital which is second in the Conference, and 36 points against Case. Heidelberg and Hiram considered it a big night when they succeeded in holding Rixey below 20 points.

A terrific scoring battle among the trio of Eppa Rixey, "Fingers" Wagner, and "Swish" Shaw is more than likely. Wagner and Shaw rank second and third in the Conference with averages of 17.4 and 17.1. The 157 and 154 points of Wagner and Shaw place them fifth and seventh in the Conference.

Kenyon's starting lineup includes an array of players six feet or better. Dave Bell (6 ft., 3 in.) and John Mooney (6 ft.) will be starting in the forward slots. Bell is no slouch in (Continued on Page 4)

Hygeia Feels Effects Of "Plomaine Tavern"

Men dining at Kenarden learned that there is more than one way to get intoxicated—when contaminated Swiss steak was served for Sunday dinner. Nearly fifty cases of severe nausea were diagnosed as "food intoxication" by Dr. Jacoby at Hygeia Hall.

Twelve cases, including two girls, were kept in Hygeia up to 24 hours after admittance. Attendance at breakfast in Kenarden Monday morning significantly dropped from the usual 175 to 75.

"So far as we are able to determine," commented Dr. Jacoby, "the Swiss steak was apparently contaminated prior to delivery to the campus. If it had spoiled here, the effects of the poisoning would have been immediate. In these instances, the bacteria developed in the victim's body ten or twelve hours after consumption."

Feuding Freshmen End Fight After Poetrv Barrage; Heaven Sent Open House Appeases Douglass Men

By HARRIET HALL

"Feudin', Fussin', and A-fightin'" seems to be the order of the day at least for "Hatfield Hoover" and "McCoy Douglass." Both dorms have been leveling poetic guns at each other since before Christmas. The historic battle of the sexes started when one of them thar Douglass men most indiscreetly dropped the suggestion (in the presence of a Hooverite) that Douglass considered Hoover gals somewhat "Frigid."

take it as you like, they did. At any rate, Hoover felt that such a slur on the character of the dorm must not go unavenged. So she delivered to Douglass, at six O'clock in the morning, a little Christmas Carol.

(All together girls, to the tune of the "Gloworm."
We are the girls of frigid Hoover
Your caresses just don't move her
All our lights are all aglitter
Which makes you and me so bitter
You may think that we are cold
The trouble is you're not so bold
So we say in fond reply

And take us to all the dances!
After New Year's let's be clever,
Come on girls, let's all endeavor
To keep all us boys darn warm,
And make Hoover one hot dorm.
(Yes, they had trouble singing it, too.)

Hoover meditated over the Christmas vacation truce. Peace was short lived, however, for in a week after school resumed, Hoover delivered this invitation in chapel.

We are the girls of heavenly Hoover
Your love song really moved her
First we gave you a Christmas greeting
Now we tell you of a New Year's meeting
Your song asked for some reform
Come on over and see how warm
Hoover has become since then
All you freshmen men.
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"He who repents is twice unhappy and doubly weak."—Spinoza

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Coin For Creators

It seems to me that the present lack of interest in writing Gum Shoe Hop scripts is entirely justified. The throwing together of words into a coherent plot which will prove an attractive entertainment to the public requires not only time and hard work, but a vivid and prolific imagination as well.

There are of course, two excellent opportunities for script writers every year—the Gum Shoe Hop, already mentioned, and the script for the Color Day extravaganza in May.

The emphasis has always been away from the pecuniary angle. I have heard it expressed that "school spirit and sheer enjoyment" should be the motivating factors in writing these scripts.

With an eye on the future, with hopes of greater student interest in these creative activities, it would seem extremely wise for our Senate to establish higher incentives.

Must Registration Be Riot?

Among the more unpleasant of the Wooster traditions is the one to which the students are subjected twice a year at registration time. It seems to be a well-established tradition that is here to stay.

Naturally no system or rule is so fool proof that everybody benefits by it and no one is subjected to any injustice or harmful effects. But a system in which such a large percentage, as in registration, of those subjected to the rules are victims of the evil effects is one which is inherently bad and ought to go.

The system of registration will not be altered for the good of the students until those in power change their attitude towards the whole situation. This is not a case of a necessary evil about which nothing can be done.

Perhaps if the powers that be thought of the student first, they could think of some improvements. The purpose of this college was primarily to benefit the students, I thought, and being such, its prime consideration was for the student's welfare.

If the administration and faculty have no genuine improvements I hope they will be open for suggestions. It would seem to me that a more satisfying result would be attained if the educators would first find out what the students wanted to take the next semester and then make up their schedules.

No doubt these registrations provide a good lesson in life and in human nature, but must we learn it at the cost of our education?

1202 Register For Spring Semester

In the mad rush of registration, 1202 energetic students ploughed through heaps of flailing arms and legs to make sure that they would officially be a Wooster Scot next semester.

Apparently the "weaker" sex got trampled in the struggle, for 652 men survived the battle, whereas only 550 women limped off the field.

number the Junior and Senior fellows added together. They are 205 strong to the Juniors' 133 and the Seniors' meagre 67. Women are fairly equitably portioned out—143 Freshmen, 142 Sophomores, 34 Juniors, and 131 Seniors vie to see who takes possession of those extra hundred men.

This semester's tally is expected to retain the title for size since there were 23 withdrawals and 27 graduates not returning to the campus.

Care If We Knit One, Parl Two? Some Profs Don't Some Profs Do

By SUE QUAY

According to the latest consensus of opinion, classes are not only interfering with social life but are putting a definite cramp in co-eds style. I am referring to the latest craze for knitting. Have you ever wondered just what your professors think when they look around and see all skirted members of their classes busily jabbing needles back and forth, dropping balls of yarn on the floor, and in general looking totally preoccupied?

"I find it very disturbing and not in good form. I believe in class decorum and that there is a place for everything and everything in its place."—Dr. Fern.

"When I enter the room I expect to be the center of attention. I can't watch knitting and keep my mind on my lecture, so we will have no knitting."—Mr. Moore.

"While on the other side of the fence I found the following views. "As long as every other pair is for me I don't mind."—Mr. Halliday

"I never objected to it because those who knitted seemed to be pretty good students. I do demand that you must be good though because beginners get too engrossed in their work to listen to my lectures."—Mr. Mosel.

"I haven't objected to it this year although I have in the past. I don't think it bothers me and won't object as long as the knitter is intelligent, that is if his learning processes aren't interrupted and he is able to take important ideas and data."—Mr. Johnson.

"It doesn't bother me. If you can knit and jot down my abstract notes it's all right with me."—Mr. Smith.

"Most of my classes are writing so hard I don't see how they could knit, but if they can find the time they're welcome to try."—Mr. Wolcott.

"I think one's mind can be active and still knit."—Mr. Oldham.

It must be obvious by this time that if you take the right courses you can spend your whole day dropping stitches and no one will object. I was just wondering if you could do it during finals?

MORE ON Peace Talk

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Boss spent the summer in Europe and since his return has been in great demand all over the country to give an eye witness review of the European situation.

During his three months in Europe he visited England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Poland Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. Talking with Churchmen, Economic and Political leaders and Church groups in each of the countries. He served as an expert at the Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, and is an outstanding leader in the Peace movement in the country.



Add To The Madness

Table listing school events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including choir, snow parties, and various meetings.

Lowry, Dean Young Attend Conferences in Cincinnati and Chicago

On Wednesday, January 15, Dean Young attended a meeting of the Deans of Men of Presbyterian Colleges at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati. It was the first time that such a meeting had been held, and it was such a great success that it was decided to meet annually.

Then on Thursday and Friday, Dean Young and Mr. Bonthius attended a meeting in Chicago of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. The time was spent in listening to important papers dealing with current religious questions, prepared by some of the foremost leaders in the field of religious education.

Finally, on Sunday, January 18, Dean Young stopped in Findlay to deliver a sermon at the First Presbyterian Church there.

Plagiarism

Filched from the Bee Gee News were these gems of literary expression:

Here lie the remains of poor Joe Bent, He thought that by silence she gave her consent.

To flirt is very wrong; I don't. Wild youths chase wine, women, and song; I don't. I kiss no girls, not even one; I don't know how the thing is done; You wouldn't think I have much fun— I don't.

MORE ON Debate Assembly

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shal of Wooster's speech faculty was parliamentary for the sessions in which the following schools took part: Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Case Institute of Technology, Heidelberg, Hiram, John Carroll, Kent, University of Akron, and Western Reserve.

Al Spritzer, a junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., is majoring in chemistry. He is an official delegate to national and regional conventions of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, a delegate to the National Student Organization, and a member of the German, International Relations, and Mathematics Clubs.

Margaret Sullivan of Wooster is a political science major and a senior. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical Club.

Rita McColl, also a senior major in political science, is a member of the International Relations Club, THE Corporation, the W. A. A., and the Voice and Index staffs. From Cleveland Heights, she was recently initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity.

Raymond Falls, Youngstown freshman, is preparing to study law.

John Hudson, a sophomore, is a sociology major who plans to be a Y. M. C. A. secretary when he leaves school. John is from Toledo.

A's for Those of Highest Work As Faculty Redefines Grade Area; Will Record "Plus" and "Minus"

With minor revisions, the faculty reaffirmed the grade standards first adopted in 1928 and revised on March 27, 1944. The standard reads as follows:

DEFINITION OF GRADE AREAS

A. Doing work of the very highest order; so distinctly superior to the average performance as to be attained only by students of outstanding excellence.

B. Doing work superior to the customary performance to a degree that attracts attention and sets them off from the middle range of satisfactory students.

C. Meeting satisfactorily the requirements of the course. Doing about what is customary for the middle range of students in the course as they come and go throughout the years.

D. Meeting enough of the requirements of the course to pass, but so deficient as to attract attention and set them off from the middle range of satisfactory students.

F. Deficiencies so great as not to warrant credit.

I. The "I" grade indicates that a small portion of the work, which is unfinished is to be made up by the end of the fourth week of the following semester, except where other arrangements are made with the instructor upon consultation with the Registrar. (Note: The automatic conversion of "I" to "F" is hereby discontinued.)

W. The "W" grade usually indicates that the student withdrew from the course after the second week and before mid-term. It is also used in certain cases of withdrawal after mid-term. (See the regulations concerning withdrawal from course.)

Note: The Registrar will record "plus", "minus", and "straight" grades in the "A", "B", and "C" areas. The above grade definitions rescind and replace the interpretation of letter grades in terms of number equivalents based on 100.

GRADE DISTRIBUTION IN BASIC COURSES

A. The grade of "A" will ordinarily be attained by approximately 10% of the general run of students in "basic" courses.

B. The grade of "B" will ordinarily be attained by approximately 25% of the general run of students in "basic" courses.

C. The grade of "C" will ordinarily be attained by approximately 50% of the general run of students.

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After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

It is just the other evening that a bunch of us are sitting on our padded portions in Kenarden talking about one thing and another and especially certain things in general when in walks a character looking very green indeed. Well, this is a great surprise to us, inasmuch as there is a great scarcity of this type lately and also it is too early in the evening. Nevertheless, this jockey is making a terrific entrance, what with groaning and rolling his eyeballs this way and that and complaining of great pains amidships and other nearby vicinities.

Slings and Arrows

Unconfirmed: That's the condition of all the rumors heard lately. The biggest shock came when some born pessimist said that board was going to be raised \$15 next semester. I think that rumor may lead to a lot of off-campus roomers. . . . Also 'tis rumored that Mr. Eberhart may not be back next semester. That one, however, is confirmed on the first page, I believe. . . . From sources close to the speech department comes word that Margaret Webster may bring her Shakespearean troupe here some time in the spring. No definite plans have been made but everyone in the know is living with crossed fingers. . . .

Good News: Seems that the fire department down town is advertising for Minute Men who will be paid \$1 an hour for services rendered. The ages are from 17-24, or thereabouts. Sounds like an easy way of earning some extra money, fellows. Maybe you could even get somebody on campus to give the department business. . . . Also a way to make moola is the plan adhered to by that group of senior women who are trying to give Percy a liberal education. For further gory and pecuniary details, see Jean Scott. . . . Someone told me, in a burst of confidence, that the girls in Beall are saving pennies for a worthy cause. It's just a shame that they didn't reach their goal before the present ptomaine crisis. . . .

The Milenium: Because of a campaign waged by Izzy Hartman, Jean King and several other active seniors, 86% of the senior women came out to vote in last week's WSGA elections. . . . Speaking of said elections, poor Tege Hollenback was led astray. Someone, whose initials are Pat Penn, told her that she had to give a speech at the installation tea telling why she wanted to be on the board. Tege spent two days writing the masterpiece before some kind soul told her it was only a joke. . . . Along the same martyr lines comes the story about Dave Blackshear in Social psych class. Mr. Mosel, after deciding that neither he (Mr. M.) nor Al Primer could measure the length of the women's skirts in the class, gave the job to Dave. According to reliable sources, David has not been in class since. . . . We hear that all cigarette butts in Hoover smoker are placed in ash trays. Cheers to those gals if it be so. Holden and Babcock could well look to their butts. . . .

Gripes: To Fuzzy Vance who broke his hip recently. I'm sure the whole college wishes Mr. Vance a speedy recovery. We're going to miss you in chapel, Fuzzy. . . . To the Hodgson family in Akron. Their daughter, Jean, it seems, has developed a low i.q. during her four year stay here. The other night she was seen knocking on her own door and waiting for her own roommate to tell her to come in. She claims it was only absent-mindedness, but when you ask her what her name is and she replies, "Juke Hodgson" there can't be much doubt. Ah, these poor overworked seniors. . . . To you poor sufferers over in Hygeia. Don't you worry, we're starting a campaign for the "Sinking of the ptomaine". We hear, though, that you had a bit of diversion the other day when some female basketball players appeared for heart check-ups. They were dressed in a Dorothy Lamourish sort of way, without the South Seas background. . . .

Gripes: Recently a new rule was introduced for Wooster women. According to this new link in our chains, we will be unable to wear jeans and slacks to lunch or breakfast during exams. That means that if you are up studying early, you have to get completely dressed to have a cup of coffee and a piece of toast. And you kids down in the off campus houses have to walk up Beall at seven in the morning with no slacks on. It looks like this is the time for us to unify in protest. The WSGA has a committee working on it, so submit your gripes to your class representative. That's what she's there for. . . . First on Wooster's own Hit Parade seems to be those catchy tunes—"I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" and "Now is the Hour." Notice yourself how often you hear them whistled or hummed during the day. I got tired of counting after 342. . . .

Bon Voyage: To all of you who are leaving us this February, a fond and tearful farewell. Come back to see us—you'll always be welcome in the Shack and the Lib and the Chapel. In a few short months many of us will be joining you out in the cold, cruel world. See if you can warm it up a bit for us, will you?

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

What do you think Woosterites? Should every year be leap year? Something new and different? —Shreff It may be all right—but let's look before we leap! —Tudy Roberts No, there is no point to it—since the girls don't take advantage of the opportunity. —Ross Dean It's too hard on us good looking boys, but it would be great if the right one would ask. —Bill Latimer A woman needs leap year now? Something new—huh? —Barbara Kinsey

What does it matter? The girls don't go after men any more or less than they do the other 3 years—I'm not saying how much they go after them then. —Chuck Stocker Once every four years is enough! It's too hard on us girls—ha! —Elaine Bornhuetter

Let's not overdo a good thing! —Dick Poethig I liked 1947, myself. —Helen Agricola We definitely need a year of our own. It wouldn't be so much fun if it came any oftener. —Mickie Hagerman As if things aren't bad enough now! —Jim Parmenter It would be fine for guys like Shawver and Hodgson—the bashful type. —Jack Nygaard

From what I hear, every year is already leap year. Who observes formalities? —Sue Quay You might ask, "What year isn't?" —John W. Folta

Wooster Theatre

Table listing theatre performances for Friday-Saturday, Sunday-Monday, and Tuesday-Wednesday, including 'Fun & Fancy Free', 'Dinah Shore with Edgar Bergen in Technicolor', 'Mickey Rooney Brian Donlevy in "Killer McCoy"', and 'Tyrone Power Joan Blondell in "Nightmare Alley"'. Also lists 'Selected Short Subjects'.



FILLIPS By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

Coach Mose Hole says of the Wooster Mount Union basketball game which the Black and Gold won last Saturday by a 65-51 score...

WOOSTER BRIDLES MOUNT 65-51

Bowling Green Tankers Out-splash Scots 48-27

Coach Carl B. Munson's natators performed much better than anticipated but still were unable to fend off a strong Bowling Green swimming squad which outsplashed the Scots...

Scots-Muskies To Stage Prolific Bunny Battle During Exam Week

The Wooster-Muskingum casaba clash scheduled for Severance Gym a week from tomorrow evening promises a most pleasant interlude for those between-exams blues...

Jim Weygandt Shows "Class" Senior Year

By CHUCK WILLIAMS One of the most pleasing performances of the cage season was that turned in by Jim Weygandt in last Saturday's Wooster-Mount Union game...

Coach Hole's Cagers Triumph In Great All-Time Team Victory

Wooster emerged victorious over Mount Union 65-51 in a wild and woolly ball game played in Severance Gym last Saturday. It was the Scots' most satisfying win of the year...

Frosh Trample Flyers 68-41

Inaugurating a new winning skein, Wooster's Freshmen basketball team trampled the Loudonville Flyers into the boards 68-41...

Pre-Game Calculations Do not Estimate Ability to Be "Up" for Certain Games

The fallacy in all pre-game calculations is that there is no way of estimating a team's ability to be "up" or "not hitting" for certain games...

Muskies are Tops offensively in Conference

Muskingum is currently the hottest offensive team in the Conference. It has scored 468 points in seven games, averaging 67 points a game...

Ruby Averages 16 points per Game at Center

Big Bill Ruby (6 ft., 4 in.) is the gem on the Muskie quintet. He is the leading scorer with an average of 16 points for the first ten games...

Culp Scores 15 To Capsize GDI's

Monday and Wednesday nights, the first games of the girl's basketball tournament were played off. Despite the enthusiastic participation, no mangled misses were carried of the court...

Fifth-Seventh Tangle Tomorrow; Allen, Fredricks Pace Fifth As Phi Delt's Smother Second 24-19

John "Rah" Allen and Val "Boats" Frederick were the goliaths of Fifth's attack as the Phi Delt smothered the strong Second quintet, 24-19...

League Standings: Kenarden League Won Lost, Fifth 5 0, Seventh 4 0, Second 4 1, First 2 3, Third 1 3, Fourth 1 4, Trolley League, Douglass 5 0, Eighth 4 1, Ninth 3 2, Fift's seconds 3 2, Fireballs 2 3, Independents 2 3, Seventh's seconds 2 4, Second's seconds 0 6

Scoring Summary thru Jan. 20: Kenarden League, Gaston (First) 43, Chambers (Fourth) 38, Scheifele (Second) 34, Stocker (Second) 32, Stratton (First) 27, Curry (Third) 26, Guzzo (Seventh) 25, Reitz (Second) 24, Fredricks (Fifth) 22, Milligan (Fifth) 21, Kuhn (Sixth) 20, Kennedy (Seventh) 20, Hollingsworth (Second) 20, Trolley League, Grenert (Ninth) 74, Byers (Fifth's seconds) 49, Roush (Eighth) 44, Kuniyoshi (Douglass) 41, Kenney (Douglass) 39, Gester (Independents) 38, Hoge (Seventh's seconds) 34, Metz (Eighth) 30, Russell (Seventh's seconds) 29, McComas (Ninth) 26, Guyer (Fireballs) 24, Dowd (Fireballs) 23, Garratt (Ninth) 23, Glatz (Seventh's seconds) 21

Sports Show 49 Wins For 1947

Table with columns: Sport, Won, Lost, Tied. Basketball 17 4, Swimming 7 5, Track 2 2, Tennis 2 5, Golf 7 2, Football 4 5, Baseball 7 4, Cross Country 1 4, Totals: 49 31

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- THE PRESS
Pollard, J. E.—Presidents and the press. 1947.
PERSONALITY & SUCCESS
Allan, D. M.—Reclaim of personality. (c1947).
MacGibbon, E. G.—Fitting yourself for business; what the employer wants beyond skills. 2d ed. 1947.
RELIGION
McKenzie, J. G.—Nervous disorders and character; a study in pastoral psychology and psychotherapy. (c1947).
Das Bhagavan. comp.—Essential unity of all religions. (1946).
SOCIAL SCIENCES
Odum, H. W.—Way of the South; toward the regional balance of America. 1947.
Konvitz, M. R.—Alien and the Asiatic in American law. 1946.
Moon, Bucklin—High cost of prejudice. (c1947).

Attend Conference

Ed Cheatham and Amy Leiss will be NSA's representatives at the Ohio College Conference in Minority Problems at Columbus February 6, 7, and 8.

The purpose of the meeting is: To inform college students and administrators about the nature of discrimination in American colleges and methods that have previously been used to eliminate such discrimination, to explore the value of non-violence in ending discrimination, to set in motion aspects of a program which will eventually remove the quota system from American colleges and universities, and to coordinate the efforts of Ohio students with those of students in other parts of the country.

Included in the program is a speech by the president of Oberlin College and a newspaper columnist. Reports from various organizations concerning particular problems on school campuses, as well as discussions in committees formed at the convention, are planned. To reduce the possibility of making "Jack a dull boy," a recreation night is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Since one of the projects of NSA is the elimination of racial discrimination, Amy and Ed are being sent in order to bring back to the students of Wooster some suggestions concerning possible programs for a college undertaking. They will probably make a report at the regular NSA meeting on Tuesday, February 10 at 1 o'clock in Lower Kauke.

Counter Chit-Chat FROM Freedlanders

Having awakened my dear little roommates from their naps and sent them cheerily off to school, I am lounging at my desk, with nothing to do but gaze from my window at those happy students who don't have the flu, and ignore the stacks of work leering at me.

I don't feel much like writing anything this week, so I'll just give it to you straight. I saw the Freedlanders' "year-rounder" jacket, but I won't go into detail about the water-repellent material, action back, and two-way pockets that make it ideal for sports. Don't have time to tell you about the inner-lining, doeskin on one side, wool on the other, that zips out completely (sleeves too), making the jacket perfect winter, summer, spring and fall. Guess I'll just skip its faultless detail, and that it's one of the sharpest things I've seen.

Nothing like a brisk hike, or skate, or something, to set the blood tingling in your veins these wintry days. If you have any blood. Anyway hiking, etc., gives me a chance to mention Rancho frontier pants. Yes, Freedlanders has 'em. All the way from \$5.95 to \$18.95. The \$18.95 ones are all wool, the \$5.95 and \$6.95 ones are cotton. They're twill; twill is a very sturdy item. Slenderizing, too. Come in natural, black, brown. The pockets button, which is tough for pick-pockets but nice for horse-back riders. Not a slack, not a jean, their narrower legs make 'em just right for riding and hiking. Frontier pants!

Don't s'pose anyone's still reading this. All studying for exams. Oh well—if anyone had read this far, I'd have told them about nylon sweaters. Cost only \$3.95 and \$4.95. They're short sleeved, waist length, better for wearing in heated class rooms than wool. Best yet, I could have told how they're not only beautiful in blue, pink, maize and white, but guaranteed not to shrink or stretch when you wash 'em. Just wring 'em out and hang on a hanger. Dry in no time. They are, if you'll pardon the expression, WONDERFUL!

You fly—I'm tired. Anne Taylor

Poor "Full-Life" Seekers Hint Premeditated Murder

By RAE PALUMBO

I'd like to murder a few people. Just sheer premeditated murder of some of my so-called pals who are always watching out so that I have a good time. "Don't have a one-sided college life," they say. "After all there's more to college than studying. Relax. Enjoy extra-curricular activities." That sounded like pretty sensible logic to me. After all, I did want to be a well-rounded personality—not a Phi Beta!

So I got all involved in several campus organizations; always winding up on some committee to promote better understanding on a variety of topics from cannibalism to the New Look.

I even enjoyed myself. I went to swimming meets, baseball games, basketball games, forum discussions, Chapel, heard outside speakers, made known my availability to the opposite sex, played tennis, learned golf, played bridge, spent countless hours at the Shack being "joey" and stayed up until the wee hours of the morning discussing what all bull sessions discuss when they've exhausted intellectual topics (which doesn't take much exhausting). I never complained. College life was just a bowl of cherries with a few pits here and there. I always managed to squeeze by tests and exams and if my college life is one-sided it certainly can't be blamed on the intellectual side. I've managed to be a very average, average student. All this however doesn't explain why I'm bent on murder. Here's what happened.

Conversation, Spasmodic and Dull The dinner conversation was as spasmodic and dull as usual to fit the kind of food we were eating until someone said: "There's a basketball game tonight. Anybody going?"

A harmless question which was immediately answered by a chorus of, "Of course". A chorus minus one—me. Now, as I pointed out I love extra-curricular activities but everytime I go to a basketball game I swear I'll never go again. Something always happens. But I'm getting ahead of my story. In a body the table turned to me as I reached for a handful of carrots. I hastily withdrew my hand thinking it was the carrot they wanted. But no—they wanted to know why I wasn't going to the game. So I reached for the carrots again and between munches I said as nonchalantly as I could, "I have a term paper to write" Immediately a cry arose of "Oh! you've got to go to this game. It's the best of the year. Aw, come on. You'll enjoy the relaxation." At

this point I should futilely have attempted the explanation that since I had spent the weekend at a Conference aimed at abolishing extra-curricular activities; had a meeting with the bachelorettes of the campus on Monday night; listened to an outside speaker advocating Wallace for President on Tuesday night and was scheduled to referee a game of tiddewinks on Thursday night this was the only chance I had to write my religion term paper due on Friday. But I didn't. I hated to be a party-pooper and they really wanted my company.

At 6:35 I was propelled out of the dining hall beating Mrs. Golder by about one yard and given orders to hurry up and get ready to leave for the game. I protested that the game didn't start until 7:30 and why the hell I didn't. I hated to be a party-pooper and they really wanted my company.

The seats were already jammed but being an aggressive bunch we pushed our way to the north end of the bleachers and told the Sophs that saving seats wasn't allowed. They removed their belongings and we promptly climbed up into the middle row, settled ourselves comfortably and waited for something to happen. Wiser kids had their knitting along—the rest of us just sat and waited watching the clock which now said 6:45.

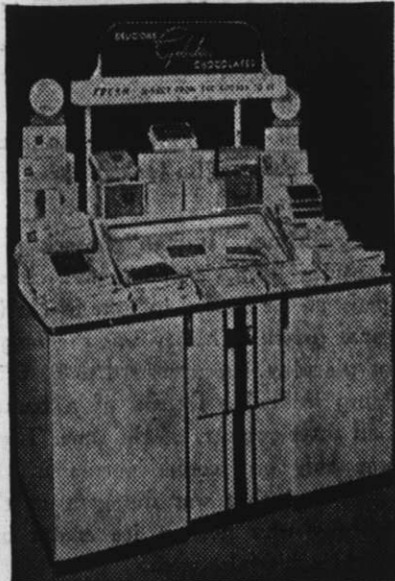
What I want to know is what makes somebody sitting in the top row suddenly decide that is imperative for him to have a drink of water. He comes down to get a drink not once, not twice, but five times before the game starts—must have been a loose connection somewhere. And then there's the girl in front who turns sweetly and says—"Do you mind if I lean back on your legs. It makes a wonderful backrest."—Your reply is in the affirmative and when you try to adjust your feet so you won't lose your balance, and accidentally pinch that part of the anatomy on which in the affirmative and when you try she is sitting, you get a cold stare and "Never mind. My back isn't a

bit tired." You withdraw your feet and there you sit—dangling. By this time the teams are on the floor warming up and time goes faster. Finally the band plays the Star Spangled Banner and when you try to get up the guy in back pushes and the girl in front doesn't get up quickly enough so there you are wishing you had a pair of wings or at least the mechanism of a helicopter. While you're standing the girl next to you—one of the buddies again—lays down her knitting, guess where? When you sit you find out and before you get collected the game starts. Such yelling and screaming you never heard before. By this time your nerves are all shot and you don't exactly appreciate the character in back who keeps pounding you on the head saying—"What a shot! Foul on 45. Can't that ref see anything? Come on, Shorty!" You can't go up; you can't go down. You just dangle and hold your breath. If you breathe you might lose your balance and by this time there isn't any air left anywhere. Your mind is filled with the picture of the quiet, celllike Babcock picture, a retreat from the noise of the world. But here you sit among a managerie of educated apes—who take every opportunity to kick, beat and pinch you to death in their frenzy of excitement. Your only thought is to get the kids who talked you into this mess. Never again. Wham! "Did you see that shot! He's hot tonight!" Bang! Bing! Socko! "Come on, Shorty."

At half time you decide you've had enough but you're hemmed in. People look at you as if they would purposely make you slip if you dared try to get down. To say you weren't enjoying the game would be heresy so you just sit and wait listening to the gay chatter all around you. During the second half your head is beginning to show visible signs of being beaten upon not to mention your back which is black and blue. The final whistle blows and suddenly you begin to feel quite happy. It was a rather exciting game. At least everyone is saying so and you're wearing the scars of battle. Optimistically you stand to walk down the bleachers behind the rest of the crowd. All you have to do is stand—the crowd pushes you down, across the gym floor, down the stairs where you fight the law of gravity to get your wraps and once more join the crowd which propels you out the door and down the steps. Your body unaccustomed to the fresh air has a hard moment of readjustment but finally you are yourself again.

It was a cold, clear night and there were patches of ice along the path. It was only 8:45 and I decided to go back and start that term paper after all. The kids wanted to go for a coke but I stood firm in my resolution to alone. Everybody else went South—get back and study. So I started out I went northeast. Halfway down the path my foot connected with something slippery—wham! I found myself sprawled in a very unlylike position. I got up feeling very foolish and very angry, limped back to the dorm and nursed my sprained wrist—

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MORE ON Washington Plan

(Continued from Page 1) will take his independent study on the Supreme Court. On the campus he is a member of Kappa Theta Gamma—honorary dramatic fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta—honorary history. on the Inder staff, and a member of fourth section.

Also from fourth section, Bud Ulf is an economics major with a law career in mind. He is a member of the Corporation, has been in several Little Theatre productions and will do his independent study on the anti-trust problem.

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MORE ON Kenyon Game

(Continued from Page 1) the scoring department, having accounted for 13 or more points in four of the seven games. Bell's 82 points are worth an 11.5 average.

The guards are Bill Schneebeck (6 ft., 1 in.) and Chuck Barr (6 ft.), who have scored 45 and 40 points respectively.

The Wooster-Kenyon basketball history dates back to 1902 when the Scots took the Lords into camp 17-14. Of the 43 games played between the two schools Wooster has won 37 and lost only six.

Wooster has won 17 straight against Kenyon

Coach Hole's personal record against Kenyon is 18 wins and but two losses. Wooster has now victimized Kenyon 17 consecutive times; the Lords have failed to win a ball game from the Scots since 1928.

It may be a different story tomorrow night, for Kenyon aims to Lord it over the Scots with one of the highest scoring teams in its history. Can the Black and Gold pull Rixey's halo over his eyes is the \$64 question?

MORE ON Mount Union

(Continued from Page 3) ever for the second half. Wooster increased its eight point lead and never allowed the Raiders to creep within less than ten points. The largest margins of the evening were 57-39 and 65-46.

Milligan, Shaw, Weygandt, Wagner, and Busack all sparkled this half in sinking 11, 10, 8, 7, and 3 points respectively.

Shots on the basket show that Wooster connected on 28 of their 68 shots. The Scots first half totals were eleven connections out of 37 attempts, but the second half revealed the amazing completion average of 17 buckets in 31 attempts.

Mount, in comparison, made good 20 of their 51 attempts on the basket. Only nine of 26 went thru the hoop in the first half, whereas 11 of 25 caught the strings in the second half.

Neither team was effective from the foul line. Wooster made only nine of its 20 free throws, and Mount could redeem only 11 of its 24 charity tosses.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Fld. %, Ft. %, Tl. %

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By JACK MACY

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Incidentally, extensive tests have shown not only that if you start at the front you can't complete the circle because your head gets in the way (try it some time) but that no self-respecting collar will let you down and shrink under those circumstances.

The only excuse for the maneuver seems to be that it keeps your hands busy so you won't bite your fingernails. In this we're pretty sure most authorities on oratory and forensics will agree.

Forensics is one of Dr. Walcott's eight-dollar words marked down to

MORE ON Analysis of Grade Area

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dents in "basic" courses. Note 1. The above percentage norms are not to apply rigidly to any particular class but will guide the Faculty of The College of Wooster in grading students over a period of years.

Note 2. In order that faculty members may know which courses are defined as "basic" courses the Dean of the college will maintain an up-to-date list of all courses offered by the college which fall into that category.

The final examination in each course shall integrate the work of the entire semester and shall range in value from one-third to one-half of the course grade. The remaining grade for the course shall be based upon not less than two other grades on written work, one of which shall be a test given prior to the mid-semester.

A course may be dropped during the first two weeks of the semester without penalty.

MORE ON

(Continued from Page 1)

On a January night The seventeenth is just right We will start the leap Year O. K. After the game and you don't pay We all hope to see you then All you freshman men

Hoover had waved the white flag. That night they found a snowman on their front porch holding the following penitent message:

You've done your hair and had your shower You've dressed with care; its zero hour, You brood and worry as you wait You wish you hadn't made the date Can he afford to take you out? What'll he find to talk about? If he cant dance, you'll be a wreck, Supposin' he expects to neck! You wonder if you're on safe ground, Or getting the well known run-around. Your hands are cold, your head is hot. Your feet are rooted to the spot. Take comfort—chum, these words are true, Your date's as scared as you.

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three-eighty-five for the holidays for the simple reason somebody fluffed up and made too many. It has nothing to do with trees, despite what we once thought. Which reminds us that before we get out on a limb we'd better tell how we got this way.

Looking up from his official desk and brandishing a rather dog-eared copy of "Uninhibited Love in the Mousetrap Islands", our editor pointed a stern finger at us and barked, "You!", "Us?" we asked meekly, sneaking a look at the Mousetrap Islands. "Got a match?", roared our editor. We had used our last one to give somebody a hotfoot, so the editor told us to write a feature. Webster, that old pussyfoot, doesn't come right out and say so, but we gather that under such circumstances a feature can be something that either provides an attraction or louses up the works completely. There is absolutely no reason why anybody should think it has anything to do with trees.

We're beginning to think we should have called all this "Preface" so we could be sure nobody would read it. Some wet blanket will probably suggest that we call the rest "Footnotes" for the same reason, which leads to an interesting point. If one is a footnote, and two on the same page are footnotes, what have you got when you have more than one on two pages? Feetnotes, and that sounds silly.

Anyway, we flatly refuse to call it either, and like Uncle Vyacheslav, we think the suggestion would be a distinctly unfriendly act. Quit hounding us; we're getting at the point.



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