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Canadian Pastor Comes to Campus International Figure

Dr. James W. Clarke, no stranger to Wooster, comes to us with a wide and varied background of experience. He was born in Scotland, 1891, and went to Manitoba, Canada, in 1910, where he worked as student missionary for the Presbyterian Church in the north of that Province with the incoming settlers and lumberjacks. He was educated in Glasgow and Montreal, and while at McGill University was a member of its debating and football teams. He was President of the student body of the Presbyterian college for two years. During the World War, he served overseas for four years and was awarded the Military Cross at the battle of Amiens.

He was minister of a country Church for five years, Moderator of the Presbytery and took a leading part in the Union of the Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian churches, consummated in 1925. In 1927 he was called to Montreal where he served first in Rosemont and then in Westmount. He was called to Winnipeg in 1932 to the historic Knox Church, which stands in the center of the city, and is the mother of Presbyterianism in the Canadian West. During the period of his ministry, about 1,000 new members were received. The young people's program became the largest of its kind in the Dominion with 2,000 enrolled in its organized midweek activities. Included in this program was the Young Women's Study Club, which met Tuesday evenings with a membership of 425. Large numbers of students from the University and colleges were attracted to his ministry. During the depression his work on behalf of the unemployed was recognized by the Provincial Government in his appointment to the Unemployment Commission. His interes in youth was recognized by the Dominion Government in his appointment to the Youth Training Commission. He delivered the first broadcast of the Commission's program on

a nationwide network. He was selected as one of the Preachers for the All Canadian Number of the Christian Century Pulpit, member of the National Christian for succeeding years he has been a Mission team in association with Dr. Stanley Jones and others. He is a (Continued on page 4)

Girls' Chorus Opens Week of Prayer With Sacred Concert



Heralding in the Week of Prayer, the Girls' Chorus will present a Sacred Concert in the Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. The above are Wooster residents in the Chorus. They are: Julie Taylor, Carolyn Van Dusen, Nancy McKee, Kathleen Shamp, Betty Stout, Donajean Swartz, Ruth Sheppard, Catherine Stapler and Jane Tilford.

can make a point of taking time to consider their lives, jobs, and ideals

from the Christian point of view; a

time to ask, "why?", and to start the

In order to extend the religious

mood to all of our experience, the

Week of Prayer includes a movie, a

religious play, Art and Library ex-

hibits, groups for discussion, medita-

forum discussions presented by the

ful at all, every student must make

time to participate in some way, in

Unknown to many Wooster students,

the College Chapel is open from

7:20 to 7:45 each morning for per-

sonal devotions. During the Week of

this wide program.

lifetime task of answering.

McComas Wins

With an original oration entitled 'U. S. Congress Democracy in Ac- ship of Dr. James W. Clarke, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. tion," Harrold McComas won the St. Louis, Mo. The Week is a time in which students and faculty annual men's oratory contest Tuesday evening. Harry Stults placed second speaking on the subject of race

Harrold McComas, a senior and star of Wooster's forensics, will enter state competition when the state contest is held in Scot auditorium March 19. Sophomore Harry Stults will participate in the Civil Oratory Contest tion, and prayer, Chapel talks and in Cleveland late in April.

Benefit Bridge

Bridge addicts of Wooster College are furnishing funds for four CARE packages to Europe, Proceeds from the WAA benefit bridge held last

Prayer there will be special music Saturday have been sent to CARE in and Scripture readings, along with New York. 98 people attended the the quiet organ music, as a background for the thoughts of those who bridge, and profits amounted to wish to meditate. Those taking part \$40.00. Freedlander's, Annat's, and will be Flo Jackman, Evelyn Haddad, Moore's Bakery donated the prizes. Dick Cave, Mary Ellen Frazier, Bill Watkins, Dave Castle, Kitty Leigheber, Bill Murphey, and Charlie Crog-

> "Beyond Our Own", a film produced by the Protestant Film Commission, will be shown in conjunction with the Week of Prayer on Sunday evening in Scott Auditorium at 7:00 p. m. This film has had wide acclaim since its first showing five months ago. It was produced by an outstanding hollywood producer of short subjects, and is acted by 20th Century-Fox and Paramount featured players. Its playing time is about 40 minutes, and will be well worth seeing.

> Dr. Clarke's topic, "The Vitalities of the Christian Faith", will offer a challenge. The Discussion Groups have been organized, in every dorm, to help met this challenge individually and collectively, by enabling us to crystallize our own ideas on this and other questions. Every evening at 10:00 these very important groups will be meeting. Student and adult leaders are in charge of the groups. Check the times and places of these meetings with the leader in your hall, Section president, or Douglass counsellor. Entire Dormitory meetings will also be held with Dr. Clarke: Monday, Hoover-Freshman Sophomore Women; Tuesday, Holden-Junior and Senior Women.

Johnson, Jack Nygaard, Bill Voelkel, Richard White, William Watkins, Elliott Murray, Robert Boettner, perhaps because it is reminiscent of John Blough, Walter Grosjean, Ralph home. Underwood.

Lowell Bogart, William Hendrickson, Wilbur Lewis, John Kenney, Thomas Magruder, David MacMillin, Bill Keifer, Ray Falls, Charles Mc-

Tom Bousman, Gerald Kane, Jon Waltz, Max Selby, John Atkinson, Bob Hardy, Paul Reynolds, Ken Shafer, J. Porter Kelley, Earl Chambers, Dave Worley, Bob Clark, Bob Hawk, Dick Moat, Bill Morton. Section V

Thomas Witner, Herbert Ander-(Continued on Page 4)

The Week of Prayer opens this Sunday, February 22, with the Morning Church Service in the Chapel. The Week, lasting through the Communion Service Thursday evening, will be under the leader-

ter at the State Contest of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech at Ohio Wesleyan today are Hazelyn Melconian, Dorothy Radford, and Dorothy Weiss.

Hazelyn Melconian, senior, who placed in last year's state contest won the first round at Wooster with an extempore speech on "Civil Liber-

Also a senior, Dorothy Radford presented to Wooster audiences a hu-A civil engineer by profession, ington Slept Here" which sent her and he was also a drama and hiking on to state competition in interpretive reading.

Pageant Script

Deadline Set

Are you a budding scenario writer?

Your opportunity has arrived! Scripts

are wanted for the Color Day pageant.

Get them ready soon-the deadline is

March 1. Themes are optional, per

usual. \$25.00 goes to the author of

the winning script, so it's well worth

the time and effort. Manuscripts may

be handed to any member of the

Student Senate. The judging com-

mittee is to be chosen by the Senate

Note: Lets have some real compe-

tition in this contest! Remember, your

idea may be just the one we need

at a later date.

For March 1

Students At Contest

Representing the College of Woos-

Dark-Haired Knabe From Bonne Makes Good In United States

"Bananas! When does the train leave for Missouri?" That was the limit of the dark-haired boy's English vocabulary as he stepped off the ship from Europe. Yes, 16-year-old William I. Schreiber had just arrived in New York enroute to join his older brother in the state of Independence. Now, as head of the German Department at Wooster, he finds a turnabout situation as he tries to pound his native anguage into the heads of students

Born and brought up "over there", Herr Schreiber has been known to remark in one of his humbler moments that "he and Beethoven" came from Bonn am Rhein, Germany! Remembering those lean and hungry boyhood years, when potato soup was the daily fare, our Herr has grown to love the comparative comforts of th States. The aforementioned dish is still one of his favorites, however,

Donor Dies

Funeral Services were held Febru

ary 15 for Gregg D. Wolfe, 76, of

Columbus, widely known first nighter.

Last year, he donated several hun-

dred volumes to The College of

Wooster, which has set up the Gregg

D. Wolfe Memorial Library of the

Just nine more days left! J.Winou

A scholar of Renaissance culture and the development of folk customs. Dr. Schreiber has earned the reputation of an authority in both fields. Two citations which have brought him personal satisfaction are the one given him by H. L. Mencken of the American Mercury for his contribution to American culture through information about the Christmas tree, and a mention in the American Yearbook of 1945 for his work on "Hell Week" in Renaissance educational institutions. Herr Schreiber has also published many short stories and articles in the American-German Re-

Hunter. Death will be played by in the evening.

Wooster Represented At Council On Minorities;

the Ohio College Council on Minority Problems, on February 6, 7, and 8. Among the two hundred and fiftyfive delegates attending were five from Wooster. Lucy Kellog represented the YWCA, Cynthia Gould and Harry Stults represented NSA. In all, twentyfive colleges and universities sent delgations. The main purpose of the conference was to discuss discrimination in the colleges and ways of combating it. Speakers included Professor Simpson of the sociology department of Oberlin College, Albert Deutsch of PM newspaper, and Bayard Rustin of

The main work of the conference was carried out in the panels into which the group was divided. The first panel discussed "Eduational Democracy;" the second, "Admissions Policies;" the third, "Community Action;" and the fourth, "A plan for An Ohio Organization." The end result of the whole conference was the for this years Color Day Program. setting up of an OHIO COUNCIL (Continued on Page 2)

Stroh Produces "Everyman"

Something new on the Week of Prayer agenda is the production of a play, "Everyman", probably the best known of the sixteenth century morality plays, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Janie Stroh, senior speech major. It will be presented on Wednesday night, February 25, at 8:15 p. m. in Scott Auditorium.

Like all morality plays, "Everyman" deals with the virtues and

vices in personified form, and with their relation to man. In order to emphasize the timeless quality of ex- will be that of Lyman Hartley. The

periences dealt with in this play, Miss Stroh says it will be done in modern dress. Mr. Gore will assist with the mussical accompaniment for

Herb Benson, and the Voice of God remainder of the large cast is as follows Deceit, Janet Crosby; Cowardice, Cynthia Cole; Conscience, Bill Embley; Cousin, Mary Ann Early; Kindred, Sally Ann Reynolds; Conceit, Janice Wilson; Malice, Jo Garver; Faith, Pat Hartley; Evil, Georgia Dunn; Servant, Dick Cave; Goods Nancy Fischer; Good Deeds, Betsy Jones; Knowledge, Ruth Rosborough; Confession, Marporie Gillespie; Discretion, Joanne Cochran; Beauty, Ann Cook; Five Wits, Nancy Vogeler: Strength, Ed Hughes.

the world, will be played by Jack the discussion which takes place earlier ter productions and high grades in

Mose's Men Near Seasons End **Leading In State Competition;** Trying For 12th Straight Win

Tough Otterbein Squad Invades Gym Tuesday Attempting To Break Scots Winning Streak

by Chuck Williams

With the Scots' basketball season heading down the home stretch with only three remaining games, it would appear that Wooster's casaba headaches would soon be just so many bromos over the dam. Far from it! The lull in this week-end's activities will be completely shattered come next Tuesday when Otterbein is entertained by our Scots in what probably will be one of the best games seen by Woosterites this season.

The Black and Gold must take the

next Tuesday would give Wooster a

state record of 16-2 and an Ohio Con-

Otterbein expected to be Tough

Medicine

Otterbein will have nothing to lose

and everything to gain in the ensu-

ing clash. The Scots have been un-

etta and Case, Otterbein can be ex-

pected to be "hepped up" to the

bursting point for this all-important

Although Otterbein's conference

record of six victories and three de-

feats does not indicate it, the Otters

have established themselves as some-

Whereas Otterbein was defeated

Woods is Otters' High Scorer

The nucleus of the Otterbein

Teamed with Woods at forward

s Clyde Helsinger, another letterman.

ference record of 12-2.

Dolores Fish Addresses Otters into camp in order to retain Rotary Club on Justice their lead in state competition and to keep their hopes alive of overtaking For All Minority Races Ohio Wesleyan (8-1) in the Ohio Conference. Victory for the Scots

Miss Delores Fish, senior Negro student at the college addressed the Wooster Rotary Club Monday asking for justice for all minority groups. She stated that anyone who is neat and clean, and well-behaved deserves the same treatment as anyone else. People should be treated as individuals and not as members of any particular race or creed.

der terrific tension in their last three games with Marietta, Denison, and Differences in geographical loca-Case, and the presence of Otterbein tions have caused certain branches of in Severance Gym Tuesday eve will the human race to take on different certainly do nothing to ease the Hillcharacteristics, but from both a Biblitoppers peace of mind. Like Marical and scientific point of view, all men are brothers under the skin.

"In Wooster, there is little intolerance of minorities, and conditions are friendly. But there are signs in some of the windows to the effect that the proprietor reserves the right to serve a restricted clientele that one hardly expects to find in the north,"

their losses, one to Capital 49-45 She told the Rotary members "It and the other to Ohio Wesleyan is up to you to lead the way and to 50-49, the Westerville quintet has show that you are not afraid of losshown that its best brand of ball is ing business by serving the members played against the stronger opposiof a particular race."

by Ohio Wesleyan 50-49, the Bishops handed the Scots a 65-54 pasting. Other comparative scores reveal that Otterbein has twice drubbed Denison Discuss Discrimination by scores of 65-41 and 54-50 and defeated Case, 87-57. Wooster, on the Columbus, Ohio, was the scene of other hand, mopped up Denison, 61-

42, and whipped Case, 71-52. squad is built around three lettermen from last season. One Wilbur Woods. 6 ft. 2 in. forward, is Otterbein's leading scorer with an average of 14 points in 10 games. He is the "team man" of the Westervill quintet. The third letterman is Bob Keller, 5 ft., 9 in. guard.

the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Rounding out the first five is big Vic Thomas, 6 ft., 4 in. center, who is pressing Woods for team scoring honors. The other guard is Walt Wendt, another 5 ft., 9 in. fellow. Although small, Otterbein has plenty of reserve strength. Perry Riall whose 12 points in the Ohio Wesleyan game was second high on the Otter squad, will undoubtedly see

> To maintain the Scots' winning aking Ohio Wesleyan in the conferskein and Wooster's hopes of over

center and guard respectively.

plenty of service. Chadwell and Tru-

itt are the No. 1 replacements at

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Drama Honorary Elects

Fourteen students and six associate from the faculty have been accepted as members of Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity, in the recently elected chapter of the College of Wooster.

Pat Henderson will be installed as president of the local chapter at the initiation dinner planned for March 20. The other officers elected Wednesday are vice-president, Jean Boggs; secretary, Kathy Fravel; treasurer, Sally Ann Morgan; historian, Nan McKee.

Membership in Pi Epsilon Delta is attained by students who have earned the required number of points Everyman, a typical young man of The production is scheduled for through participation in Little Theatheater courses and dramatic lit

Post-war Vigor Sparks Section Hell Week Hazing Activities



INSIDE PEEK AT HELL WEEK

Hell Week now holds full sway over the Wooster campus with all forms of hazing being conducted with a post-war vigor. Leading the hill with the largest number of pledges, Seventh section added 28 new members to its role, with Fifth and Sixth tying for second place with 26 accepted bids. First pledged 20; Eighth inducted 17 new men; Second and Fourth took in 16 and 15 respectively; Ninth increased their ranks by 10 men and Third re-

ceived 9 acceptances. Reporting to their sections last Tuesday night, pledges were placed under the care of Hellmasters for supervision of their various "extracurricular" activities during the week. Minor explosions on Kenarden quad signaled the beginning of the reign of terror, followed during the next Lankton, Robert Junkin, William few days by unique dress characteris- Murphey, Robert Snevily, George tic of each section displayed by the Sutliff, David Showalter, David candidates for membership.

Stunts, serenades, guard duty, scavenger hunts, "walk-outs", pledge courts, and formal initiations set this week off as the culmination and height of section activities during the year. Imaginations come into full play in devising hazing techniques, and perweek is "What can we do to them John Monroe, William Mott, Ned

Next Monday morning, after the debris is cleared away from Kenarden, the following men will find themselves full-fledged members of sec-

Alfred Reed, Robert Meeker, Bill Cornwell, William McClelland, Ray Cortelyou, Robert Elliott, Thomas Simpson, Bruce Kauffman, David Hileman, James Nearhood, Stephen Gester, Arthur Schulz, Richard Arnold, Mac Taylor.

Section II David Tillotson, Gale Dunham, haps the most-spoken query of the Bob Macmillan Eugene DeBellis,

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Janie Stroh

"Doubt is not a very agreeable state, but certainly is a ridiculous one."

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Double Barreled Sabotage

STAFF ARTISTS: Joanne Windle, Bill Lankton

About a month ago an extremely ingenious criminal fired a shot simultaneously at the two basic concepts for which Wooster has traditionally stood, science and religion. (Wooster's motto: Scientia et religio, ex uno fonte.) The perpetrator of this double sabotage goes free, no doubt highly amused at the success of his escapade. The campus settles down to two weeks of hell and prayer, quite willing to forget the whole affair. Let's not be in such a hurry to forget.

The release of tear gas and rodents in chapel were acts insulting to both audience and speakers. If, as many think, these acts were perpetrated by a collaborating group intent on discouraging the institution of required chapel they fell wide of their mark. I realize there is a small and sincere group, which considers compulsory chapel and church attendance to be counter to the spirit of religious worship. To these and to that blatant minority, which has little interest in religion, college spirit or tradition, it might be remarked that there was no com pulsion about your coming to Wooster in the first place. There are hundreds of educational institutions all over the country where you never need to darken a chapel door. Some of them have good football teams and better academic standards than Wooster, and others poorer if that would suit you better. Wait till you've been out of college ten years before you pass your judgements. Then tell me if the three half hours a week in student convocations were a total loss. By the way, Wooster would function much better if those perennial gripers, who clutter the class-room and campus, break the rules and disregard traditions, would move on and soon. I realize that many chapel performances aren't worth attending. The same can be said for many the semester. Good luck, Patty-come back as soon as you can . . which you will be signing up for right down to the day of your demise; compulsory in just the same way that Wooster's chapel is compulsory. Don't think that you are ever going to be free from boredom.

The more serious side of the rodent episode concerns the attack on science and learning. If, in our laboratories, students and faculty must carry on experiments under the constant threat that a year's work or ten year's work may sabotaged by some sophomoronic hoodlum, then we might as well close up shop and move elsewhere. In this particular case the theft of Spritzer's mice abruptly terminated experiments which had been in progress for almost a year and on which over 150 hours time had been spent. I suppose there are a few credit-chasers and grade-grabbers around the cambus who would think the matter of small moment because the work was being done entirely sub-rosa; no credits, no grades, just for the fun of it. An act of this kind has more implications than meet the eye. Innocent persons are suspected. Hard feelings arise. Morale is broken down between student and student, and faculty and students. As long as such criminals are allowed to operate on the campus, even sporadically, this place cannot be what it pretends, an educational institution of high calibre.

I have written this for one and only one reason: to attempt to arouse a little higher type of social conscience than we have on this campus at present. Faculty and students form or should form a cooperative group working toward a mutual education. It is a sadly mistaken sense of honor which leads either student or faculty member to protect the criminal who cheats, lies and steals in a community where the pursuit of truth is the avowed aim of all. I am not so much concerned that those individuals who know who cheated in the last final examinations, or who released the tear gas, or who stole the mice, report these things to the adminstration, although that is the duty and responsibility of an honest college citizen. I am concerned that the decent student citizens of this college make all of this law-breaking so unpopular that the human rodents will leave this campus over-night. -W. P. Spencer

Note On Pledging

From the general tone of conversation picked up around the Sections after the orgy of pledging was over, it is apparent that some of the Frosh men were in for disappointments. They have no need to be.

Sections are not fraternities, they have no national affiliations, and there are no hard and fast lines that separate one section from another or from someone outside of sections. Sections might almost be termed a Wooster "quirk", established primarily, it seems to me, to facilitate housing and to promote better government among the men. Sections are useful and in many cases they serve as unifying factors in campus life, but they are not indispensable to the individual man.

All-college activities are the prominent feature at Wooster and friendships are the product of the worth of one individual to another and not a matter of the pin a man wears on his coat.

What Wooster has to offer transcends the partitional walls of Kenarden's Sections. There are a galaxy of organizations on this campus that need active, interested people, and they are open to all. Sections might be said to be a "means" and not an "end".

Juniors Mask For Prom; **Eddie Jueneman Plays**

March 12 is the date set for the Junior Masked Ball. Tickets may be purchased from your dorm or section representative. For the benefit of off-campus students, tickets will be non sale in the Senate room Friday morning during third and fourth hours. The dance is closed to Juniors and their dates.

"No corsages" is the order of the evening, and the bids are \$2.00. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of Eddie Jueneman.

Hold Inter-Club Formal April 10

—A. E. V.

According to Mel Snyder, president of Inter-Club Council, this year's formal for girls in all the social clubs will be on April 10, from 8:30-12:30. Loma Davis, president of other morning with our PJ's drag-Sphinx will serve as general chair- ging below our rain-coats. There man with the following committee heads working under her:

Decorations: Dodie Weiss, secretary of Echoes.

Band: Margaret Miller, president of Spuds. Programs: Betsy Cowles, president

Invitations: Barbara Bowen, pres ident of Darts.

Slings and Arrows

Joy of Joys: The sky is blue, the snow has melted and life is beginning again. It looked for awhile as if the end of the world were here . . . but, now, oh, joy, winter may be over. Who cares what the groundhog saw? . . . And have you noticed all the people going around holding hands-hands without mittens. It's wonderful, Let's just hope that love doesn't come early this season, too. The parlors of all the girls' dorms are bad enough now without spring fever . . Maybe our liberal educations have been a trifle too liberal, hmmm? . .

Help Wanted: Whether you're male or female, if you're talented get in line. Tryouts for the Gum Shoe Hop are this Saturday so why not trot down to Scott and warble a few notes or emote a few lines. Being in on a Hop is something no one should miss . . . Also, scripts for the Color Day pageant are due March 1, which is just around the corner. You can turn your masterpiece in to any member of the Senate . . . And you juniors had better start eyeing all the women in your class cause one of them is bound to be the reigning monarch on May 15 . . .

Smiles: Have you heard that new disc sensation "Bonny Blue Eyes"? It is something the like of which you have never heard before and probably never will again . . . If everyone tells the truth this Sunday, like George Washington is supposed to have done so long ago, next week should be interesting. The way people are griping these days is enough to make even George think someone is prevaricating. Things couldn't possible be as bad as we think they are. There is a place for criticism, agreed, but Wooster campus seems to be overloaded at the moment. Maybe we should be glad we're alive and let it go at that . . .

For Instance: That group of students who are on the move to get rid of one of the profs are certainly letting themselves in for a lot of trouble . . . And the comments heard about the Brotherhood Mea! were truly something to behold. Most of us could easily survive on five meals like that. But, we figure stuffing ourselves is one of our inalienable rights. Aren't people funny . . . And the dissension on whether Thursday should be a "dress" meal in the women's dorms proves that someone's values are a bit warped. We make such a big fuss over such little things, when there are so many bigger things in the world. Someone was saying the other night that when she was circulating a petition for the passage of the Marshall Plan, at least one out of every five people she asked to sign wanted to know what it was . . Someday when we're rescued from this Ivory Tower we may realize what we missed in college. It would seem that a compulsory course in Current Events would be more valuable than geology, classical human-

Onward: But, enough of this disguised lecture . . . Lucky Nan McKee gave a speech on Herb Gardens for a class last Wednesday and discovered in the course of her research that there is nothing more refreshing in the sick room than a bouquet of freshly picked herbs. Everyone in Babcock is staying abnormally healthy just to avoid this fate . . . Except Pat Coleman. She was recently sent home with a case of virus pneumonia that may keep her out of school the rest of class hours, section meetings, ladies aids, lodges and other functions Also congratulations to Jean Hodgson, recently elected president of

> Recommendations: In case you need it, somebody named Jacob son has written a book on "How to Sleep" which may solve a few problems-if anybody has insomnia after exams . . . According to some great authority, it is now 632 in the Mohammedan calendar. If any of you fellows would like to escape Leap Year that seems as good a way as any . . . In upper Holden, last Thursday night, it is reported that there were sixteen people with stockings on. Thirteen of these were waitresses, one was Miss Coyle and the other two were the to 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of to attending. house president and the social chairman. Maybe if some of those the Student Union. splinters were filed off the chairs there would be more incentive to act This week favorites from musical and look like ladies . . . This balmy weather is reminding a lot of shows such as "Oklahoma," "The the seniors of those good old days in their freshman year when they Red Mill", and "Song of Norway" had sun tans before spring vacation. Guess I'll sign off and go will be presented. Everyone is invited stretch out on Holden court . . . Who wants to study?

> > The

Underdog

By Harriet Hall

Note on said column . . . this is a

Freshman's view on life, love, and

other insane things which go on at

Valentines Day comes but once a

year-darn it! Henceforth Hoover

shall be known as "Hoover Hot-

house." My but the boys we left be-

hind us did pull through in fine

style. Incidentally, the Wooster fel-

lows didn't do so badly either.

Thanks, Douglass, for the hearts and

Wooster could be worse . . . we know

a buddy who goes to Oberlin. She is

now taking a course in Remedial Re-

Lent difficulties . . . why do our well-

meaning relatives have to send us

Valentine candy? Kinda hard on

cake, and other gastronomical de-

lights for the duration. We have

hopes of looking more like the mod-

power, where art thou???

Striped dainties.

I'm all ears.

flowers. We love you, too.

ligion 101. Hmmm.

the College of Wooster.



Letters to the Editor

(This is the second installment of a letter received from Jack Holden, a Wooster student who is spending his Junior year studying in Switzerland. Jack will return to Wooster in the fall.

The next day we spent our time gathering more data and talking to people about the communists. We took motion pictures of buildings and reconstruction work and the people the way they dressed, because there were so many differences even in Milan. We used color-film in order to get a truer picture of the situation. In regards to the East-West clash, Oberlin gals down for a week-end, the people are intensely interested

> the weapon of the think that the communist papers deserve enough character. .

any praise for honest journalism. I bought a copy of the "L'Unita," which is the official organ of the Italian communists.

All over Europe however, one finds this dislike of American journalism. It is the general consensus of opinion that the American pressman is a sensationalist who is paid for the number of adjectives he uses. This is possibly true, but I think that the Europeans would do the same thing if they had as much paper to use as the American journalists. I find that it is also true that there is a more direct contact between the newspaper and a certain party in Europe. The newspaper is usually an "organo" of this or that party. At least in the States there are a few papers that make an attempt to present both sides because "they" make me!

We wanted to go to Rome; so we (Continued on page 4)

The first W. S. G. A. Music Hour of record music will be presented on pulsory. Friday, February 20, from 7:00 p.m

TRUSTEES, STUDENT LEADERS MEET

Board Assembles for Week-End of Business

FOR DINNER AT BABCOCK, FEB. 27th

At the suggestion of Dr. Lowry, the regular winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of Wooster will feature an innovation this year. On Friday evening, February 27, the night before the Board's business meeting, the trustees will have dinner and a later meeting with some of the students of the College.

will include officers of the various MORE ON . . . campus groups, members of the Student Senate, and the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

"The trustees spend so much of their time on the business affairs of FOR EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRAthe College that it seemed only right CY following the pattern suggested by for them to have a chance to meet informally with the students. The members of the Board greatly look forward to this occasion. There will be several short addresses by students, informal discussion, and a social evening," said President Lowry. The dinner and the meeting will be held in Babcock Hall.

This is believed to be one of the first-if not the first-occasions in the country where students and trusthose of us who have given up candy, tees have met in this way.

> The business meeting of the Board will begin at 9 30 a. m. Saturday, Feb-(Continued on page 4)



The students attending, of which there will probably be 50 or 60, College Council

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the fourth panel. The Council is to be a loose federation of all campus groups interested in the problem of discrimination. The whole delegation urges any Wooster campus group to affiliate with the Council. A fuller report is being prepared by the NSA delegates and will be available to those who might be interested.

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich

Golden Earrings' Heading for Heaven With Stuart Erwin and

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John Wayne, Loraine Day,

Sir Cedric Hardwicke in Tycoon IN TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TWO FEATURES Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino in Escape Me Never

AND George Raft, June Havoc in 'Intrique'

After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

Well! Sound the feeble fife. Or ring a bell. Or gong. And if you incline toward the aesthetic, dance like a pixie. But whatever you do, bless your avuncular tie. For the eagle, euphemistically speaking, is laying the golden egg. Henceforth, all the lone and loveless who put in their weary months will receive 75 golden cabollahs. While those affiliated with women and children will receive up to \$120. Which is a wonderful thing in such an age as this: when trousers cost more to be cleaned than they were originally worth. But we're not griping; although it's a long, hard life. And we're runnin' slow. Can't win; can't place; can't show. Nevertheless, all this is liable to produce innumerable metamorphoses in the he-she relationships on campus. No longer will the women have to pay our way to the celluloid-seeings. No more taking a dolly somewheres for an after-snack and giving her the old "What kind of a coke do you want?" deal. No sir! None of that small-time stuff! Now they can have a potato chip to go with it. Certainly there's no implication that the gals have big appetites; they rarely eat more than they can hold.

Like the guy who comes waltzing into Kenarden the other evening after a big dinner-movie date. "Look!" he yells, holding up a wallet as clean as the last page of a blue book. "I'm busted. Flat. Kaput." He shakes his head in admiration. "What a show!" he says. "What a dinner! Why," he screams, looking at all the interested misogynists, "she's got an appetite like a bird!" He waves his arm. "Like a bird, I tell you. A vulture!" Hmmm. . . that'll teach him to have those

Gee-eyes who put in their time with the Fly-Boys in a non-zoomin it. The communists have a personal ing capacity are smiling these days at the many and varied advertiseenmity against the ments which Sam has been running concerning the attainment of those American press. This dazzling silver wings. Used to be they'd wash you out for looking crossis understandable, for eyed at your instructor. Now you can look cross-eyed all the time. "What would you rather do, or be an Aviation Cadet? Whoosh!" "cold war" is the Prerequisites are that you have completed two years of college and press. But I do not are of upstanding moral character. Swell. We'll all try it again. Although we probably won't make it at that. Too much education; not

And although the genial Ike has retreated from the political hotchpotch, his 12,000 word final report as retiring chief of staff carries no little significance. Well aware of the threat to our country should the ruble-rousers gain control in Western Europe, Eisenhower is of the opinion that our available military power is dangerously limited. This, and other remarks, will probably be decried by trusting souls as a militant movement against our comrades in vodka. While others offer that it is not a wicked and inhumane step to evaluate the practicalities of our fast-moving world. Just so we don't slop down into our heart-trusting happy apathy. As one of our presidents said: "It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory.'

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

IN GENERAL HOW DO YOU THINK THE CHAPEL PRO-GRAMS HAVE STACKED UP THIS YEAR?

I seem to have cut the good ones. Jimmy Hale A very few of them have been okay, but in general, I only go Bill Montgomery, Jr. There have been many worthwhile speakers, and on the whole I

think chapel going is a good custom—when you can make it! Frank Gurney In general, pretty mediocre. No wonder chapel remains com-Jim Stout

The musical programs are generally the only ones I look forward Betty Mae Myers In general, it has been the "home talent" chapels this year which

have received the greatest response. Peggy Darone I missed the mice, but I thought the tear gas was a change-some programs aren't bad at all, but we do need a little more variety.

Art Angilly Chapel programs are a welcome relief after those first two hours Jane Donecker Too many just "so-so" programs and consequently, the interest is

Dave Barr An occasional soloist would be a welcome change from the usual Jackie Morris outside speaker, day after day, The musicals are usually pretty good but otherwise-need I say

Jeanne Fagan I like chapel because it permits me to sing without being interrupted

and a guiltless inattention. Jack Reitz

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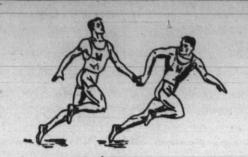
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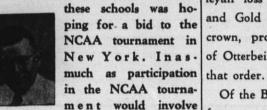






ED'S NOTE: Although the All-Ohio basketball tournament, to have been held in the Cleveland Arena, has since been called off, the following column is being presented to reveal this columnist's opinion had the Arena proceeded with its plans for an elimination basketball tournament.

Especially amusing was the announcement from Cleveland stating that the reason Bowling Green, Miami, Toledo, and Wooster refused to have anything to do with the Cleveland tourney was that each of



playing post-season games, Wooster would still be unable to compete because of the same Conference ruling Mount Union at Alliance on the 28th, which prevented it from playing in the contest most likely to topple Westhe Clevland tournament.

school with their knees on the prayer rug waiting for an NCAA bid.

Perhaps the most burning (outside of the rear echelons of certain Frosh) issue among Wooster's sportsminded gentry is the probability of the Scot basketeers entering a postseason basketball tournament to be March 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9.

does something drastic like jumping and lost none. The Imps will play off the deep end of a Coca-Cola bottle, let it be known that Wooster has not received a bid or invitation to participate in the tournament as

Wooster has Not received an invite are unscheduled. to a Post-Season Game

Not only has Coach Mose Hole quintet not received a bid, but the faculty committee has already turned down such an offer should it be forthcoming. The committee's rejection of this eventuality is apparently common campus chitchat. Not so well known is the fact that the committee was simply reaffirming its approval of an existing Ohio Conference Athletic ruling.

The General Regulations of the Ohio Athletic Conference, No. 10, Section 2, state, "The scheduling of post-season games in football, basketball, and baseball is prohibited, except by special permission of the executive committee,"

Despite the Ohio Conference's obvious ruling against conference members participating in post-season games, John Carroll's Oberst and B. W's Ray Watts (no relation to the voltage of the same name) movedin a meeting of Ohio Conference chieftains-that the participation in post-season athletics be left entirely to the individual schools. This proposal was defeated by an 18-

Carroll and B-W to act as Hosts in Cleveland Tourney

With tongues in cheek, John Carroll and B-W then requested the Conference's permission to act as hosts for the forthcoming Cleveland Invitational Tourney. Amazingly, the Conference was gullible enough to O.K. John Carroll and B-W's

But what in the name of all that's simon-pure does acting as host signify? Is the host eligible to engage in tournament competition? The fact that the Conference has maintained its stand against post-season Athletics in the 18-15 vote, and John Carroll's 7-10 record, too poor for tournament competition, refutes that idea.

If then, Carroll and B-W are only to act as the tourney solicitors and the go-betweens for Sutphin's Tournament of Stink-Weeds, pray tell who is paying the \$400 per game guaranfather's mustache!!!

The whole tournament reeks of professionalism, "All Ohio" basketball tournament, my foot-the "All-Mighty Dollar" tournament!!! If each competing school stands to get \$400 per game, can you imagine how much the Cleveland Arena is hoping decide to accept an Arena invitation to gross???

Selections based on Dunkel Rating

The competing schools in this tournament will be the twelve foremost in the state of Ohio, excluding Ohio State itself. Selections will probably be based on the Dunkel Rating what permanent value would such a System rather than the won and lost

SCOTS PURGE SCIENTISTS 71-52

Wesleyan to Play Mount Union In Conference Game

Much anxiety reigns on the Woos ter campus as to whether Ohio Wesleyan, currently first in the Ohio Conference, can emerge unscathed in its two remaining Conference games.

Wesleyan now boasts an 8-1 conference record in comparison to the Scots' 10 wins and two losses. A Wesleyan loss would enable the Black and Gold to snatch the conference crown, providing they can dispose New York. In as. of Otterbein, Oberlin, and Kenyon in

Of the Bishops' two remaining conference games against Otterbein at Delaware on the 21st and against leyan-Mount Union and the Wooster-Bowling Green is actually the only Kenyon games will decide the champion of the Ohio Conference.

SHORT, RUTHERFORD SET NEW RECORDS

With three girl's basketball games held in the Cleveland Arena on Monday night completing the series, League I has finished with the Imps Before anybody gets panicky and victorious, having won three games March 1 with the winners of League II for the final championship. Then a series of basketball games between the classes will be held. These, as yet

> led 28 to 7 over Hoover's Freshmen. completing the last quarter with only five players on the victor's team. Peg Short netted 18 points for the Peanuts, to break the triple tie of 15 points which formerly was the highest in individual scoring. In the second scheduled game of the night, the Trumps defeated the Sphinx, 21

> The Hoover lassies, in a closely ought game Monday night, overcame the Spuds, 28 to 23. In the inal game, the Miller Bombers won decisive victory over the GDIs with score of 30 to 7. Edith Rutherford, of the Bombers, climaxed the scoring with 19 points, to set a new record on individual points per game

> percentages. As of last week Dunke rated Wooster eighth in the state of Ohio with a 54.0 percentage. Such powerhouses as Xavier, Toledo, Bowl ing Green, Cincinnati, Miami, Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio U. all rank ahead of Wooster. Akron has an identical 54.0 record along with Wooster, while Mt. Union, Muskingum, Western Reserve are listed below

Post-Season Game?

Supposing the Scots were able to enter the invitational tourney, what possible advantage can be gained from Wooster, perhaps this year's state champion, losing to teams like Cincinnati and Miami with 12-6 and 12-11 records? Neither Ohio Wesleyan nor Kent State are likely to participate, so the revenge angle is ab-

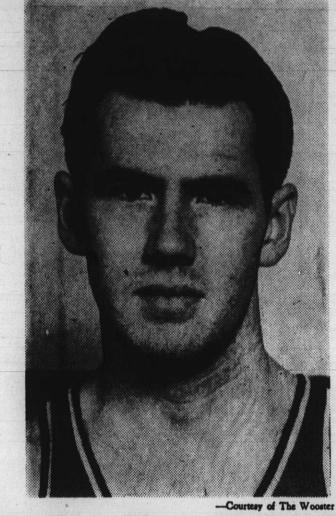
Attempting to compete against such schools as Xavier and Bowling Green which recruit ballplayers on a large scale and pay thru the nose for services rendered is tantamount to a taxidermist marrying a lady python. It won't be long before she squeezes the stuffing from him.

Moreover, the success of Cleveland's Tournamest of Roses will likely be insured by seeding the top "Four tee-John Carroll and B-W!? Your Roees" (do you smell it now?) Thus the big four would meet is the final rounds instead of annihilating each other in the early clambakes.

What would Wooster Gain From a

One of the focal points is the issue is Wooster. Should Wooster, as a contender for state honors, suddenly and bolt the Conference, the Pearly Gates would open wide for other conference powers such as B-W, Akron, Toledo, Mt. Union, and Muskingum follow suit. The big question is will Sutphin be offering two pairs of pants with this suit, or in simpler words of

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Earl Shaw Blazes Victory Trail Scoring 81 Points In Last Three Games For Coach Hole's Quintet

The amazing Earl Shaw-how else can one aptly describe this plucky lad who, in the short space of a games against Marietta, Denison, and five games. Case, scored the astounding total of 81 points! In doing so he hiked his

In the playoffs Feb. 11, the Peanuts With three games still remaining eye, and the knack of faking foes on the Scots' basketball agenda, it is out of their very pantaloons can be his last season's total of 350 pointsmore scheduled games than are played this season.

> straight victories may be traced in doubtable Shaw has contributed. Averaging better than 18 points per game, Earl has blazed the victory trail for his teammates in six of the

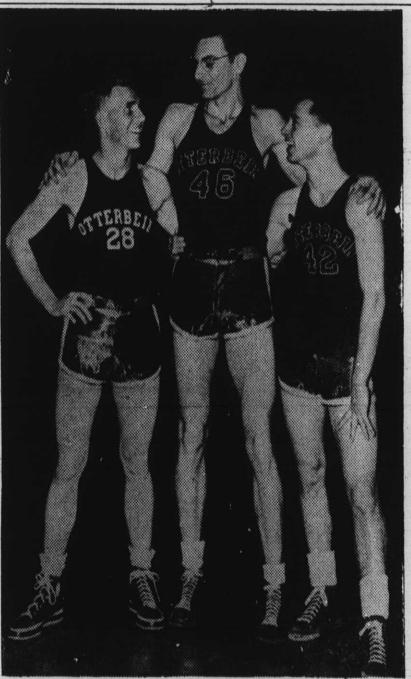
Only 5 ft., 11 in. of dynamic durability Shaw has been forced to match his scoring finesse against such lofty lads as Kenyon's 6 ft., 6 in. Eppa Rixey, B-W's Ed Hrivnak, Muskingum's Ruby, and Earl's friend Scots' 17 cage foes. and teammate, "Fingers" Wagner. Attesting to Shaw's success is the current Conference totals which reveal that effervescent Earl's 318 point total is second only to Rixey's 364, and Shaw's 18.7 average per game ties him with Wittenberg's Gene Fellmeth for second place in that de-

In spite of Coach Hole's hotshot being a marked man, Shaw has been week in which the Scots played three held to less than 14 points in only ball.

There is no secret to Shaw's scoraverage points per game from 17.0 ing success unless one wonders how to 18.7 and his total from 237 to it is possible that a fiery competitive spirit, speed, durability, a wonderful quite probable that Shaw will shatter combined in a single person!!! Earl's ability to get his set shots away in a total incidentally achieved in three nothing flat has deflated the ego of many of the Black and Gold's tough opponents. Scot foes have tried every-Wooster's current string of eleven thing but a straight jacket in an attempt to halt the elusive Earl of good part to the 201 points the re- Swishdom but Shaw still continues blithely on,

Although primarily one associates Shaw with scoring exploits, yet Coach Hole would be forced to keep Earl in the lineup if for nothing else than to make use of his excellent floor game and ball handling. A defensive demon and a front man in Wooster's zone defense, Shaw has been the red ant in the picnic basket of 15 of the the 61-42 score was no true indica-

The likeable Earl has two more years in which to play for Coach Hole's casaba combine, and bigger and better things are still in store. Is it any wonder that Conference foes get red in the face and gasp weakly for breath when they realize "Shaw'l" be back!



Wendt (28), Thomas (46), and Keller (42) are three players of the Otterbein quintet which appears at Severance Gym Tuesday evening

Frosh Yearlings Brand Beach City, Smithville The Wooster Frosh continued on

their merry way by submerging the City under 45-35 and 70-30 scores.

Although Smithville posted a halftime lead of 17-12, the Scot yearlings tied the score at 30-all at the end of the third quarter. Spearheaded by Jerry Talkisgton's fourth quarter production of 11 points, Wooster went on to smite Smithville 45-35

Talkington was high man for the evening with 17 points. Harry Weckesser looped eight points while both Price Daw and Ned Johnson scored

Coach Art Murray used twelve players as the Frosh romped to a convincing 70-30 triumph over Beach City. The game was played Wednesday following the Wooster varsity's game with Case.

Price Daw and Harry Weckesse led the Frosh attack with 14 and 13

SEVENTH TOPS SECOND SEIZES FIRST ROUND

Seventh's Tri Kaps edged Second Section, 24-23, in a thrilling basketball game played yesterday evening. By winning Seventh finished its first round competition in the Kenarden League with six wins and nary a loss and also achieved revenge for its 12-0 loss to the Kappa Phis in foot-

Neither team was especially potent during the first half. A 9-all score existed at the end of half-time play.

Second roared to an early advantage as the second half opened, but Seventh's superior ball rustling and a tighter zone defense enabled the Kappas to overtake and pass Second.

Ed Ziemke led Seventh's attack with seven points, while Second's Harry Scheifele was high man for both teams with eight points.

Shaw's 28 Points Spearhead Scots' Attack; Wooster Experiences First Half Scare

Hell Week began with a very loud bang Wednesday eve when a "lean and victory hungry" Case squad gave the Scots the scare of Smithville Merchants and Beach their young lives before finally succumbing under the weight of a 71-52 score. It seemed impossible that the Case quintet represented the same school on whom the Wooster Wildcats hung an 87-34 score last season for a new Scot scoring record.

> The amazing Earl Shaw continued to be hotter than a volcanic eruption. In scoring 28 points-14 in each half-Shaw hiked his point total to 318 points, an average of 18.7 for 17 games. He has cooly tallied the astounding total of 81 points in the last three games and if all goes well should shatter his last season's mark of 350 points in 23mes.

Ralph "Fingers" Wagner creased the cords with 17 points, thus maintaining his 17.5 average per game and increasing his scoring total to 297 points. Wagner is fourth in the Ohio Conference in both total points reducing the Scientist's margin to 11and average per game. Pat Milligan and Jim Weygandt meshed 11 and nine points respectively.

Pat "The Tree" was the instigator of three super-duper Wooster scoring plays. A screen pass to Wagner under the bucket was the first, a pass from Shaw to Milligan in which the latter leaped, caught the ball and made the basket practically simultaneously was the second, while Pat's second-half hook shot was the third. All elicited roars of approval from the fans, and why not!

Bill Newdome and Frank Kontelly scoring margin of 20-13. spark-plugged Case's offense by scoring 16 and 13 points respectively.

Wooster hellions were on pitchforks of agony during the thrilling first half in which Case's combination of press-

First Half Offense

Wooster Drubs Denison 61-42 Shaw Sizzles With 26 Points

by Dick Nelson

Denison's bandy-legged Baptists gravitated from Granville to have a look at the Wooster Scots, and that was about all they got. The fact that the Scots were completely at ease was very evident last Saturday, although tion of the difference.

The win was doubly important for Coach Mose Hole's Hilltoppers since it cemented Wooster more firmly in the state basketball leadership; Xavier, Wilberforce, and Toledo lost during the week. It was also the Scots' tenth win in a row and gave the clan a record of 14 victories and only two

Shaw scores 53 Points in Marietta, Denison Games

Wooster's offense, for the most part, was colder than a broken down love seat. Fortunately the unpredictable Earl Shaw turned on the faucet marked "hot" and ran up 26 remarkable points. With his constantly superb floor game and ball stealing, Shaw gave ample justification of his high rating among the state's outstanding stars. Earl has now scored a total of 53 points in the Scots' last wo outings.

"Fingers" Wagner, Pat Milligan, Miracle, f. and Miney Busack collared 14, 10, Pierce, f. . and six points respectively. The fine ball handling of Busack had much Weidemaier, f. to do with the production of a com- Wehr, f. fortable Wooster lead which Denison Henderson, c. was never able to challenge.

Dick Gaver and Frank Pierce did Hooper, g. a fine job in patrolling the forward Rupp, g. position left vacant because of Jim Morgan, f. Weygandt's ill health. Others seeing McGinnis, f. service included Pete Miracle, Joe Wilman, c. Lane, "Snake" McDowell, and Jim Schneider. The Scots roared to a five point

lead before the Granville quintet could get started. After that it was largely a matter of indiscriminate shooting on both sides. Wooster piled up 11 straight points at one stage of the game thanks to Earl Shaw, who was hotter than a Mexican jump-

Shaw's 19 Points pace First Half Attack

After scoring 39 points, 19 of which Shaw swished, and surging to a 39-22 half-time lead the Scots were bottled up in the second half, mesh-

ing 22 points to the Big Red's 20. The Hilltoppers, however, still annexed a 61-42 victory and a Big Red scalp

Give Denison credit: the Big Red never stopped trying. They handled the ball faster than they were able to effectively, and attempted impossible shots.

Pete Wedemaier, as was expected, proved high scorer for the Big Red, accumulating 12 points. The remaining 30 of Denison's 42 points were divided among the Big Red's toupee

One outstanding feature was the fine dribbling and general ball handling of Ray Hooper, "the mighty midget." Since he couldn't go over the Wooster giants he dribbled around them with a sylph-like grace belieing his balding dome.

The Big Red, at least, had very little to "squaw"-k about in regards to the refereeing. Smith and Imel turned in two of the finest jobs of the year. Wooster

Shaw, f.

Gaver, f. Milligan, c. Wagner, g. Busack, g. Denison Culp g. Referees: Smith and Imel.

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ing man-to-man defense and zone defense bottled up the Scots considerably. Fortunately Earl Shaw was hotter than a tinfoil factory on fire. His fourteen points and the nine points

Pat Milligan looped into the bucket

during the first half enabled the

Black and Gold to seize a very insecure 30-28 half-time lead. It was undoubtedly one of the most thrilling first halves seen in the Severance Gym this season. After the score had been tied twice at four and five points, Case surged to a 11-5 lead by dint of baskets by Kontelly, Lavelle, and Kontelly in that order. Milligan hereupon broke up Case's scoring monopoly by swishing a two-pointer

Never letting up for a moment, Kontelly sunk another fielder and Newdome made good on a free throw for a 14-7 advantage. Milligan and Shaw responded by meshing four points just as the first quarter ended. The first quarter score was 14-11 in Case's favor.

The second quarter got under way with Jack Fischley bunnying a twopointer, only to have "Fingers" Wagner sink a corner pocket shot; Case now led, 16-13. Hereupon Fischley got another fielder, and little Jim Lavelle looped a "longie" for a Case

Shaw registered his fourth fielder of the evening, but Mehring con-Shaw and Milligan lead Wooster's to the Case cause. The score then stood 23-15 for Case, the Scientist's

highest margin of the game. Black and Gold come to Life

The Black and Gold showed signs of coming to life when Wagner and Milligan each twitched the twines with a field goal and Wagner made good on a free throw. With five minutes to be played in the first half, Case still hogged the heavy end of a

Dumping a fielder and a foul shot, Bill Newdome pushed Case to a 26-20 margin. Wooster then made six straight points to tie the score at 26all. Weygandt initiated Wooster's come-back venture by dropping two free throws thru the hoop, Milligan curled himself about the blackboard to sink the bunny previously described, while Shaw's two-pointer tied the ball game tighter than a Lana Turner

> Shaw's Field Goal gibes Scots 30-28 Lead

Case took a temporary 28-26 lead on Newdome's fielder, but Earl sank scintillating running quarter-court shot to tie the score again at 28-all. Just before the half ended, Shaw swished his seventh field goal of the game to give Wooster a 30-28 lead as it left the court. Case kept in the game by meshing six of seven free throws in the first half; Wooster made only four of eight.

The second half was all Wooster, as the Scots outscored the visiting Case quintet 41-24. Shaw again paced the Black and Gold's offense with 14 points, while Wagner came back strongly to register 12 points.

Wooster "Pours on Coal" in second Half

Any illusions of grandeur Case may have had were dispelled when Shaw chalked up two quick field goals as the second half opened. Before the Scientists realized what was happening, the Scots had roared to a 39-32 lead. Except for brief Case flurries, Wooster continued to "pour on the coal" to triumph 71-52 and annex their eleventh straight victory.

Much credit should be given Case for its valiant first half battle and the fact that it was the fourth quintet (Continued on Page 4)

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NSA CONFERENCE SUGGESTS CURES FOR WOOSTER MINORITY PROBLEMS

The Ohio College Conference in Minority Problems met in Columbus, Ohio on the campus of Ohio-State University on February 6, 7, and 8, 1948. Twenty-five colleges and universities sent a total of 108 delegates to the conference which was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Anti-Defamation League. The purpose of the conference was to discover the nature of discrimination in higher

Wooster was among the Conference

sign from the Ohio Conference be

answer, don't keep it under your hat.

After all, if woman was predicated

grams a social polity aimed at re-

ducing discrimination. We feel that

The elimination of group preju-

dice is a gradual process and prob-

in the life-time of persons living

today. Immediate action, neverthe-

less, must be carried forth by far-

sighted individuals and groups of in-

dividuals. Prejudice is an emotional

reaction and has to be attacked on

the value level, where the Christian

ethic of the dignity of man and the

We recommend that all qualified

campus organizations seriously con-

sider affiliation with the Ohio Coun-

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frequent speaker at ministerial con-

ferences, student gatherings, and mass

meetings in the United States and

Canada. He has been guest preacher

for Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at

Riverside, New York, and at the

Rockefeller Chapel, University of

Dr. Clarke was installed as pastor

of the Second Presbyterian Church

before which he taught Homiletics at

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education, its causes and cures, and to explore the possibilities of setting MORE ON . . . up a permanent Ohio organization to coordinate activities on all Ohio campuses which are directed at removing discrimination. A complete report has been made by the NSA Is Wooster to Make its Own Rules delegates, Amy Leiss and Ed Cheatham, and is available in the Library along with a display of pamphlet mathe team which has made possible terial from the conference. Wooster's lofty position in state and

In order to define the nature of discrimination in higher education, the conference divided it into five main categories. The first of these is in the field of admissions policies. schools which forced Akron to re-Discrimination if it is to be carried on operates through the quota tem whereby Jews are admitted by percentage, Negroes by a token number, and other groups by either topercentage. Another form discrimination in admissions policies takes is in the application blank itself. Questions which the conference felt could be used for discriminatory purposes include those on race, national origin, mother tongue, family occupation, family income and religion.

In the light of remedies brought out at the Conference, the members of the Wooster NSA delegation drew up the following list of suggestions which might be applicable to Woos-

suggest that a student body say no), think of what Adam's hat more representative of different ethn- might produce! ic groups, creeds, sections of the country, and economic background would be of benefit to everyone and would contribute immeasurably to the realization of the aims and ideals of liberal education, To achieve this end, we further suggest that the college let it be known that it does not discriminate in its admissions policies.

We feel that the discriminatory clause which the Board of Christian Education imposes upon the College is un-Christian, un-democratic, and incompatible with the tenets of liberal education. We, therefore, recommend that a concerted protest gainst this discriminatory practice be forwarded immediately to the Christian Board of Education by the student body, faculty, administration, and college alumni groups.

In order to break down discrimination barriers in the community we suggest that more organizations on the campus include within their pro-

Counter Chit-Chat -FROM-

Freedlanders

My dear, I'm simply too terribly upset! I've just dashed back from Cartier's (a little jewelry place know-has the divinest things, really) and picked up my new earrings, the ones they cut up the Hope diamond to make. Coming home, I stopped in at Freedlanders and right at the jewelry counter, were earrings exactly like mine! I mean, actually, you couldn't have told the difference!

St. Louis Mo. in 1944, immediately Last fall I bought a leaf shaped, diamond-studded pair in gold that set Papa back over a thousand dollars, and yet there was an exact copy, selling for \$3.00! Then you remember the beautiful pair like bent coins with a little diamond loop in each? There were some like that and can you guess the cost? Only \$2.00! I mean, I was utterly crushed.

upon him. So I stepped right up and asked what it was all about. There's a man named Jordan who copies expensive jewelry and makes the repli-August, 1941. cas available to anyone with good taste and \$1.00, \$2.00, or \$3.00. He does them in gold, silver, rhinestones, and colored stones; and they're guaranted tarnish proof. There was one pair of the new rhinestone drop earat 9 o'clock on the Protestant Hour rings and another pair that were silver bells, with a tiny band of glitter at the edge and a pearl in place of a clapper, and I was downright compelled to snatch them right up. Like them? But of course! But I am simply simply terribly upset because I could have been buying Jewelry by Jordan at Freedlander's all this time and could have had simply millions of earrings, instead of the miserable few I have now. My dear, would you believe it, 342 pair constitutes my entire wardrobe?!! Read about Jordan Jewelry in LIFE magazine, and see how its absolutely the thing! I mean positively, I'm mad about Jordan -Anne Gatrox Taylor

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Week of Prayer Calendar

i-Defamation League. The purpose he nature of discrimination in higher	4:00 7:00	(Dr. Clarke preaching) Girls Chorus ConcertFirst Presby Church Westminster Fellowship (Movie: "Beyond Our Own")Scott
Fillips	Monday, February 23	Chapel Hour (Dr. Clarke will speak throughout
(Continued from Page 3)		the Week on the subject: "The
move be? Is Wooster to Make its Own Rules? And what of the student body and	1:00	Vitalities of the Christian Faith") The Chapel Meeting of all Discussion leaders,
the team which has made possible Wooster's lofty position in state and		Advisors, and the Committee The Big Four Room
Conference basketball? It is realized that a goodly percentage of the stu-	7:00	
dent body wants Wooster's appearance in a post-season game. In 1936	10:00	Dorm Discussions (Dr. Clarke will be at Hoover)

	sign from the Ohio Conference be- cause of the use of ineligible players. Now that the Scots are temporarily	(Dr. Clarke will be at Holden)		
State No.	top dog, is it the desire of the stu-	Wednesday, February 25	Chapel HourThe Chapel	
	make its own rules?	7:00	Forum Discussion*	
1	The one group for which this		(Led by Dr. Clarke)Lower Galpin	
	columnist is genuinely sorry is Woos-		Religious Play	
	ter's fighting, never-say-die basketball		("Everyman") Scott	
	squad. Great competitors and gentle-	10:00	Dorm Discussion	
	men on and off the basketball court,		(Dr. Clarka will be at Kanardan)	

Tuesday, February 24 Chapel Hour.....

(Dr. Clarke will be at Hoover)

(Dr. Clarke will be at Kenarden) they are deserving of cutting themselves the extra hunk of glory that .The Chapel Thursday, February 26 Chapel Hour... participation in a post-season game 7:00 Communion Service ... The Chapel (Rev. Bates) Anyone who thinks he has the

*These Forum Discussions will be broadcast over WWST, and

Every morning from 7:20-7:45, in the Chapel, there will be quiet Organ Music as a background for the thoughts of those who wish to meditate.

cooperation between such campus MORE ON groups and local organizations would accomplish much toward executive action in eliminating discrimination

(Continued from Page 1) view, a periodical issued by the Carl Shurtz Foundation to promote the work of immigrant Germans in this ably will not be completely resolved

The Herr's education in Germany took him through the "gymnasium", which is comparable to the American junior college. After his arrival in the United States, he finished B.A. requirements at Maryville, Missouri, gree at the University of Illinois, where he also met his wife. It seems democratic ideal of the equality of to be a custom for language professors to marry former students-'tis rumored that the Olthouses were matched in the same way!

Before accepting a post at Wooster in 1938, Herr Schreiber had taught four years at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. The years 1937 found him in Europe with his wife and year-and-a-half old Billy, showing off this first son to his fond grand-parents in Germany.

Very much of a family man, the Herr boasts paternal affection for four robust sons, ages 21/2, 51/2, 8 and 11, all of them railroad enthusiasts. (Ask any Delta Phi Alpha member-it seems that the president of said organization found a few unwilling to leave the transformer and switches in order to proceed with a recent meeting!) Frau Schreiber says that in their house of stormy perils precipitated by such abundance of masculinity, her husband has developed an exasperating state of calmness, and is practically oblivious to noise. In turn, the boys are annoyed only when their father beats them to third helpings at the meal table; it the Orchid Award for general serseems that he loves everything but vices to the community was bestowed the skins of blue grapes and creamed canned corn, the latter of which re minds him of restaurant days. He was called to the Professor-

A man of varied experiences and ship of Homiletics in the Presbyterian broad cultural interests, as his stu-Theological Seminary, Chicago, in dents well know, Dr. Schreiber be lieves in the old saying, "A sane mind Installed as Minister of Second and healthy body", as criteria for liv-Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Seping life to the fullest. He realizes, too, that the study of a language Dr. Clarke preaches over Radio should combine an understanding of the native country's culture, literature and customs with the fundamentals under the auspices of the Church of grammar, for in that way, inter-He is Chairman of Lindenwood easily and peacefully.

MORE ON . . . **Pledging**

(Continued from Page 1) son, Charles Rinehart, Charles Johnson, John Horn, William Linforth, Tom Flippen, Price Daw, Richard Paige, James Fulkman, Robert Shafer, Robert McCaughey, Paul Miski men, Jerry Talkington, Richard Bird. Roy Ober, John Morey, William Morris, Marvin Peterson, John then completed work for his M.A. de- Lough, John Murray, William Patti, Bill Poulton, Harold Douglas, James Guyer, Richard Beck,

Section VI

James Penrod, John Lykos, Masac Kuniyoshi, Ellison Burton, Jim Sprinkle, Emory Lowe, Elmer Crowe, Roger Clark, Paul Combs, Louis Kilgore, David Kilgore, John Talbot, Robert Smith, Robert Paige, William Holmes, Bill Metzler, Jim Elder, Frank Gurney, Bill Coleman, Joe Halloway, Donald Mowrer, Dave Schweigert, Russell Conrad, Douglas Bostwick, Ralph Bell, Robert Wil-

Section VII

Benny Tomassetti, Verne Snyder, Robert Vivian, William Cosgrove, Stan Wilson, Neil McLean, Marvin Shreve, William Burden, William Hard, Robert Boyd, Royer Johnson, Shreve Babcock, Jack White, David Dowd, Dominic Iannarelli, Morley Russell, William Aber, Malcoln Basinger, Guy Sitler, Kenneth Donald son, David Ewing, Richard Laurel, Wilbur Welty, Curtis Budd, Jack Dorricott, David Knight, Richard Heffelfinger, George Miller.

Jesse Malinowski, Warren Roush, Joel Davis, Arthur Merrill, Clarence Ammons, Jack Lang, Henry Little, Karl Bowman, Howard Drazic, James Anderson, Larry Weiss, Hans Jorgensen, Lorin Shearer, James Blackburn, John Serban, Paul Chalfant, Philip Curtis.

Earl M. Swick, Karl Schlundt, Robert Antram, Richard Hodge, Paul Netzly, George Rutherford, Clarence national relations will soldered more Slemboski, Arthur Villwock, Allan Hjerpe, George Tomer.

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MORE ON Letters

(Continued from page 2) made reservations for the Milan-Rome flight with the Avio Linee Italiane. .The Chapel It costs a little over 10,000 lire to fly from Milan to Rome. That is

> Our plane was a DC-3 and it was Italy, Neither one of us will be able den Hall. to forget that first view of Rome.

We went directly to the American MORE ON . . . Consulate on Via Veneto, where we found out about registering with the Italian police and also where we could stay. We were directed to the Albergo Boston. Just as we found the people in Milan, we noticed the warm hospitality of the Romans. The personnel of our hotel did all that they could to make us comfortable. ... The Chapel It cost each of us about a dollar a day. I have never received such a bargain in the States and never expect to. We had a talk with the manager of the hotel, who told us that the place had been occupied by Italian, German, Polish, British and American soldiers during the last war. Consequently, there has been much work to remodel the hotel. It is extremely noble that these people were able to be so congnial with all the work they had been doing and all the work that was ahead of them, for a large part of the hotel was still unfinished.

A word or two now about the exchange of money. In order to wipe out the black market the Government is now giving 589 lire for the dollar. On the free market, one can only receive 560. There are very few cases where the black market will give over 600 lire for the dollar.

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Jack Holden

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MORE ON

Trustees

(Continued from Page 2) ruary 28. Various routine business matters will be discussed, and the selection will be made among candidates who have been presented for about seventeen dollars, which isn't honorary degrees, which will be conferred in June.

On Saturday noon there will be a quite impressive to go over the moun- faculty-board luncheon, which is the tains. We came in unusually low over one occasion of the year when the Rome. It was warm and sunny in con- faculty and the Board meet totrast to the cold northern part of gether. This luncheon will be in Hol-

(Continued from Page 1) ence race, Coach Mose Hole is pre-

pard to use a quintet comprised of Earl Shaw and Jim Weygandt at forwards, Pat Milligan at center, and Ralph Wagner and Miney Busack at

Shaw Paces Wooster Offense

Having scored 81 points in the outings, Shaw is currently hotter to the eve than a French bathing suit. With a total of 318 points and an average of 18.7, Earl is third in both total points and averages in the Ohio Conference. Shaw was high man in with 18 points; "Fingers" Wagner and Don Swegan each meshed 15.

Ralph Wagner, the other member of Wooster's dynamic duo, has compiled 297 points and a 17.4 average in 17 games. These figures enable him to place fourth in both total points and average in the Ohio Con-

The Otterbein game shapes up as one of the crucial "must" games on the Scot schedule. Unless you want to be accused of incurring the geology department's favor by having rocks in your head, you won't miss this hard court extravaganza.



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