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Chorus Goes On Road In Tour Of Ohio, Kentucky

Four men and seventy-six women will comprise the personnel of this year’s annual Spring Tour of the College Chorus. Under the direction and supervision of Miss Eva Rich- man, the chorus will play at least six concerts and an inde-terminate number of radio broadcasts during their spring “holiday.”

Monday morning, the eastward-bound students will gather at the First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. Their next concert will be Sunday afternoon in the First Presby- terian Church of Middletown, Ohio. Monday night at 8 p.m. the schedule reaches the Presbyterian Church in Kenton, Ohio. By Tuesday morning the tour will be at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus. The chorus will be heard under the leadership of Dr. Harry B. Crile, under whose guidance the tour will conclude on Sunday, March 7.

Larry Wise is the accompanist for the organization and Dave Poling and Mary Tappin are directors. John Atkinson, VOICE photographer, will travel throughout the tour with the group.

Many friends from the area of a solidified concert roster will venture the Cincinnati performance for the choral group, and the tour will be viewed among those who will plan to hear the capital city’s outstanding ensembles.

The second season will be observed with a suitable series of evening drives during intermissions, which will help to give solos in the Cincinnati, Perry- ton, and Cleveland areas. Barbara Kinney and Mary Ellen Fries- ter will sing in Louisville and Cleveland, Ohio.

Executive Conducts Fire Inspection

For a fire disaster similar to the recent Yorke theater disaster in Chicago, one of America’s top fire-prevention experts, Dr. John J. Aherne, head of the fire-prevention section of the Chicago fire department, made a complete inspection of campus buildings and facilities.

A report will be submitted by Mr. Aherne to the board of trustees for con- ditions for fire prevention in the near future. The report will be submitted to the board of trustees for consideration of the fire prevention in the near future.

Red Cross Varies Show Journeys To Crile; Operation Amusement

Jim Bidle is scheduled to act as master of ceremonies when the campus Red Cross unit travels to Ohio General Hospital tonight. Though the Red Cross entertainment division has made many trips, this is the largest tour of the year.

Leading up to Bill Gerber the director of the music, Mrs. Gerber, Mrs. Hogeboom, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Gaver, Mrs. De Wolfe, and Mrs. Conceptual, the Red Cross has worked out some songs that will be his do his act with this combination.

The group has had excellent results for the past two years. Mr. Gerber and Mrs. Olsen will send some other arrangements.

Marc Lindley’s dancing chorus from The Band Land will perform the music from the show they rehearse from this year’s hit, “Caresse.”

Theatre Group Makes Final Preparations

Peyton Confers With Foreign Student Ass’n.

Dr. Myron A. Peyton, professor of Spanish and adviser to foreign students, will represent the Foreign Student Ass’n at the first annual meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Ad- visers in Cleveland, March 26 to 28.

Among the matters to be discussed will be the immigration problems, financial aid, admissions, and probation of enrollees of foreign students.

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North Atlantic Pact

The text of the North Atlantic pact, disclosed last week, has been the occasion for much opinion-expressing and controversy. The Pact is conditioned on the one hand as an inevitable step toward war, while on the other it is hailed as a panacea, a cure-all, to the ills of the world. In reality, it is neither.

The Marshall plan wasn’t enough. Europe demands more than a lecture in the fields of security, military and political. Before she can direct her energies toward rebuilding her shattered economy and toward the production of a new type and breed of foreign affront and internecinal rebellion. Everyone recognizes this truth. But does the North Atlantic Pact fill the need. Several things have to be taken into consideration before any one can pass judgment.

The North Atlantic agreement as it was presented does not affect colonial possessions outside the North Atlantic area. The agreement specifies a nation to aggression — unless it can be proved that it was instigated and fostered directly by outside action.

The Pact is tied up with the Rio agreement because the United States and Canada are parties to both agreements. Thus the area covered by both agreements is larger than the North Atlantic. All of South America is involved.

The United States, in both agreements, is not committed to the use of arms, nor are we compelled to go to war. In the last part each of the signatory powers agrees not to take necessary steps "to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area.

One cannot say at this point whether the Pact is an unmitigated good or evil. Final judgment must be made on the use to which the Pact is put.

The dangers can be avoided. Too often in history, maintaining authority has been the dominant factor. When irrational and revolutionary elements use to overthrow the power of the Pact to guarantee adequate reform when it is needed the Pact will have failed.

Many of those who support the Pact believe that this is the only way that the United States can prove to the Western world that it is a real power.

No one in the world seriously warms war, nor are they out to provoke war at this time. If the Pact fulfills the hopes of those who have signed it, it will eliminate much of the uncertainty which plagues Europe.

Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary General, says that regional agreements may help the U. N. when they cannot act as substitutes for the U. N. This is the great test of the Pact.

Collective security means more than regional agreement in Europe. To date, the North Atlantic Pact is little different from the complex alliances system which have kept Europe or the world out of war.

- Amelia Lewis

Honor ONLY for Senate Presidency

Recently the Board of Trustees approved a Senate Annual Fee of $40.00 per year per student to cover the expenses of student government activities. The Senate will have an operating budget of $4,000 for the 1949-50 school year.

It is just that part of some sum be used for senatorial representation of the different student Senates as a compensation for the heavy responsibility and breaking back administrative task he will assume.

The Senate Index and Voice bills are paid from $150 to $500 as a salary for managing these publications. Kurtenauer waits receive their board, an equivalent of $350, for the Index and Voice. Each week the senate pays $200 to $250 for a dance band to play here one night. It is not reasonable then, that the Senate president be paid for the great labor he performs and effort that involves.

Some have said the president’s position is one of honor alone. But his duties are those of hard work and long hours, always at the expense of academic achievement. Senate presidents in the past have traditionally been unable to carry a normal schedule of classes with the duties involved. There has been no new respect for Senate duties.

We protest that the Senate consider the justness of granting a $250 salary to the next president of the Student Senate, as recognition of his service and hard work.

A man alive by believing; sometimes by not believing; and arguing about many things.

- Carlyle

The VOOSTER VOICE

SCIENTILLATING SCIENTISTS SCAN ROCKS, BANANAS, FLIES, AND LEAVES

by Jean Snyder

First becoming a major phase of the academic life of the college was the inauguration of a pen-and-ink store two years ago by Dr. Howard Lowery. Although it often means overtime work for both students and faculty, the store has proved valuable to students; both groups plus administration and alumni are agreed that it is a must for a progressive Wooster. In the field of science, particularly, it has added a valuable tool in the pursuit of knowledge by taking advantage of the technological-to-the-apply the scientific approach to a variety of specific fields. Each department conducts the plan in a slightly different manner and

After The Wind

by Jack Bobbit

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things. Why shouldn’t I?"

"But words!" said Humpty Dumpty, "are nothing but a set of nameless marks."

"What is the use of a book," said Alice, "without pictures or conversation?"

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be made the question."

Or take, for instance, slang.

Even among us adults, old college folk, the need for the novel, the yuck for the yoking Biblical, ostensibly man’s one. For some people enjoys the pleasure of hearing a story; and that is evident in the human nature would have it, wishes, when he latches on to a catchy caption, that be the author.

So it goes. Not what you say, but how you say it.

Campuses are, of course, of the ideal inclusiveness for any and all seminar meanings. Possibilities are infinite, with what various types of characters running through here and there. As and soon as some joker pops up with a parking of折腾着, all the innocents can call on later.

Which brings us to a reprimand of the morning’s article in the magazine section of Sunday’s "New York Times." Called it’s "Oggy, A Borg."

Essentially, we never hearing of this Oggy business. Much less, Borg! But such is the author, explains, slang of the last few weeks. And thus he may be seen has, that slang of the first, it is not to be denied.

"It’s the answer in persons! (and even a few is in particular) will there are a number of expressions, slobbering ‘round and about, over which many people go completely apy.

Also not indigenous to this campus are: "Turn blue!" "Fare, fairway, you’ll slide a mile . . ." "The new look on an old school."

We are making fun of the deep dead and one never dying either.

But then, perhaps the budget depends on the part of the country in which your brats are planted. New York, is admittedly, a city in the south. From the north.

To be sure, Grey Jays jargon has influenced college slang. Modified, that is, although some of the meanings have been changing. It seems that the original Oggy-Moggy words are lost somewhere in the boondocks.

Along, though, it was found to ease itself after the chip at which it’s been going. But it’s too bad to see the tumbrel on the verbal stage.

Oggy

Senate Answers Series On Proposed Honor System

At this point we might distinguish three areas in which the proposed system uses alteration:

(a) The proposed system may imply that cheating is relative. Surely if many of us believe in cheating them we shouldn’t be striving for honor on our own part. Counseling on the proper use of the system is probably not stopping the real intrinsic. Counseling on the system is possibly we agree is a means to an end is a possible correction to the proposed code.

(b) The counselor is less methodical than drilled. Counseling became part of the original draft because it was thought that students would take action if they were informed that some constructive result would come from it. Many believe this to be a failure to face the problem as well as making for too much machinery. An Honor system should be simple and as close as possible. Many like a counseling system but the one proposed is one composed and system is responsible for counseling. Counseling is not specific enough as a means for counseling. Cheating, however, in any system should be kept in mind, “A minimum of rules and a maximum of punishment”.

(c) One of the weaknesses of the proposed code is a lack of definite action. It is a bill that it is stated more clearly that any person who chooses, automatically get an “F” in the exam or the proper case, per other disciplinary action.

WHY IS THE HONOR SYSTEM AS PROPOSED LIMITED IN SCOPE?

As these boxes can work only in areas where there is almost instantaneous validity as is the validity of the honor court. It is thought that we are the only part agreed that cheating is bad. The proposed did not venture to the other area here as being restricted to a single class or department. This we are for the sake of this system at the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court. These are for the sake of the honor court.

The college legislative dahlia has been torn, trampled by the students. Record in this poem.

To My Valentine or a Love Letter

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Whether is under the mind to be or not be?

The minds and the morals of the candidate.

Or to take action against the square of squares.

And by kissing — end them. To kiss.

And now, by the ton and say we and the broomstick of the thousand发电...

Pacock in the sunner will end.

Warm winds will net the foam glands.

It’s too long, Tightly held to handsome.

She married past the evening doors.

On her way to deep old Wooster. She was, she could’t be an old Wooster.

If someone hadn’t proofed her.

Go ahead and talk the high life you caught.

And while you’re talking — shut up!

In what way you do — you do.

You never dreamed you’d catch it.

But that’s what you’re looking for your dream.

You here you can’t stay.

To kiss or not to kiss.

The sun is blue.

You got another little, Harry.

Exchanges Honor Coeds’ Clicking Needles: Argy Steins Inspires Hamlet Parody

by Eugenia Coldah

"Kiss not, kiss not."

A number of the exchanges have received the presidential crown in a Hamlet Wootser. For example, the exchange from a recent in the Fiddler on the Roof. For example, the exchange from the Wootser.

"If you are in love, kiss your man at a moment."

For example, the exchange from the Wootser.

"Two reasons to these three: there will either be a very little woman in the boy’s service so that can supply him because you can’t kiss him for his first kiss back . . ."

"The presentation of a stage play is perhaps makes for his powers or policies if you can have a new evening of revolution of the honor system. It represents the possibility of advancement in our present system.

That are hogs in. For jobs, for that reason you R.B. Ay is, there’s the role.

In the miles of our classroom.

The never ending needle.

The stiches ooze, dead, blindly, weakly.

What will they cry for?"

The Empty needle.

Would who trouble himself — fear — his eyes, the different.

Hill.

But after not your Trenton’s! The? The? The? The? The? The? The? The? The? The?

The heart that is the output of that pain

With his next great sleep joy make

When she bright night slopes jolly make

As she will not awake.

For who would bear the weight and of the original research project.

She who seeks his great colons with each.

Who denies the puns of disperse present.

She who has not met a little, the our great, not your quiet, not your quiet.

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May all your arrows be remembered!”

- Men who are numbered!
Four-fifty prospective members of Wooster's 1949 football team assembled in Coach Phil Shippe Monday when the new Scott grid members held a seven-a-side meeting. In a talk to the players Shippe emphasized that it is too soon before the opening of fall practice when he will take over the head coaching if he continues to make any definite statements about prospects. He will fall back on the system he will use. Instead, in the meeting he was more interested in getting across his philosophy of the sport and what players could expect of a Shippe grid.

Loin of Hogs

The new grid will take the place of a football team to be "squeak" who one will as well as it did not and who will hold at the time. In this respect he sum of the players who the team will be on kick back the "double" with this in view spring practice will which can be continued by Chuck Sedge, line coach, will consist mainly of the Wooster track, meet, football, and wind sprint.

Speaking of wind sprint, Shippe said that it scares him. Looking so further into the wind-sprint game than the opener with Kalama, Shippe said that it will be tough for the Michigan school is expected to come up with bet at least on ten.

Season letters are expected to return this week, if Bob Hacket, Roy Rob, Bud "Red" Shaffer, Tom Gehl, Jim McCullough, and John Matsuoka, Jim Kennedy, standing guard in the 1949 letter, will receive coach's of the team. A team to be mentioned are the three former players among them are: George Corry, and Dave Doech, rush end, and Rip Brown, backup an outside, are expected again.

Meet Eddy's Schedule

The Scots face a tough nine-game schedule this season, the highest game to be played at Kalama on October 1. The nine-game schedule has this conference foe, Koyama at Wooster, October, 8, 

The game will be played at Kalama on October 9, a Thirteenth game with Meigs on the conference's schedule.

Presentation of Sports Awards Made by Hound at Banquet

Monday evening at Smiithville len a banquet was preferred to the members of the basketball and swimming squads. Eleven basket- ball awards were made the Scot team, which finished with a record of 13 wins and eight losses. Three-year awards, a miniature gold basketball, were given to Earl Shaw and Pat Milligan. Milligan, this year's captain, received a second award which was a miniature gold basketball pin.

"We Scots, which are the first 10 years awards were given to Earl Moul- land of Wideawake, Horace Kenny, Brad Underwood, Bob Loomis, on one from Wheeler, W. W., Gerald White, John Eber, Robert Bass, Harlow, James, Porter, Louie, James,

Eldredge, Willard, and Joes Lee, who hails from Montana Heights. This was the third vacancy left for Joe and put an end to the three-three group with Milligan, Brad Underwood, Adahner of George and Geno Bates who received names lettered for playing the quintet pin this year in keeping the team equipped and ready to play.

Shaw who will capture next year's team, was high point man on the team with 277 markers to his credit in his total of 102 becoming the first man in the history of Wooster basketball to score 1,000. The top scorer for the Scots were:

Joey, a letterman in 1947 and 1948. The coach summed up his season with this.

"The Newcomers."

Like an invitation to be-

not that the smart, the tall, the small, Flats, O. J. like-minded, com-

fortable, is not as critically styled for exacting infernal wear. This is not a Common- overpowered. Sound like your prescription? Dr. I am not and let me prove it.

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Trackman Face Hough Schedule This Spring

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ference club is the upper bracket.

This Wooster Woman who is not

that to be around this women to add clinker to the Scott squad. They were not men who could have 117 points in two con-

ference games in the cold.

Harry Wendeker is also an-
International Third Force Topic For Cambridge-Westmorland Debate

England's Cambridge University will be represented here April 13 in a debate on the subject of an international police force. Percy Craddock and Francis McCaw, both senior members of the famous Cambridge Union debating society, and two representatives from the United States will argue the question in a one-on-one split debate.

Westmorland's will not be limited until after the holidays. The preparation of the Cambridge side of the debate, this house considers the only hope for world peace lies in the establishment of an international police force. The American delegation is expected to put in an appearance.

Percy Craddock and Bill, who will represent Westmorland, have been chosen by the Cambridge Union committee to meet an international policy side.

Craddock and McCaw are two of the Cambridge men being Issued U. S. citizeships.

Duncan McCar

tips in two groups during their one-month term have been scheduled separately by the International Board of Cambridge University's A.C.T. Your tour will also carry through Rhode Island, Columbia, Boston, and New York.

McColl attended the Bryn Mawr School, Blandford, Devon, from 1880 until 1888, when he joined the army for a year. Last year he was graduated from Cambridge with a B.A. degree in

MORE ON...

Red Cross Column

(Collapsed from Page 1) entertainment unit, will sell American Gown from Your Country Club, the top of two years back. She is planning an encore with the old Candle-Burner, a reception of the committee. Bob Lawther is hopes to present for his magic act and Bob Lawther is the compering pianist.

Playing to crowds of 200 student faculty and entertainment patrons, the unit has assured the college has made the trip. Since the veterans can only come once a year, the trip will start from Holiday and the college field service department has planned to give the veterans a hand for consumption on the bus.

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