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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1950-02-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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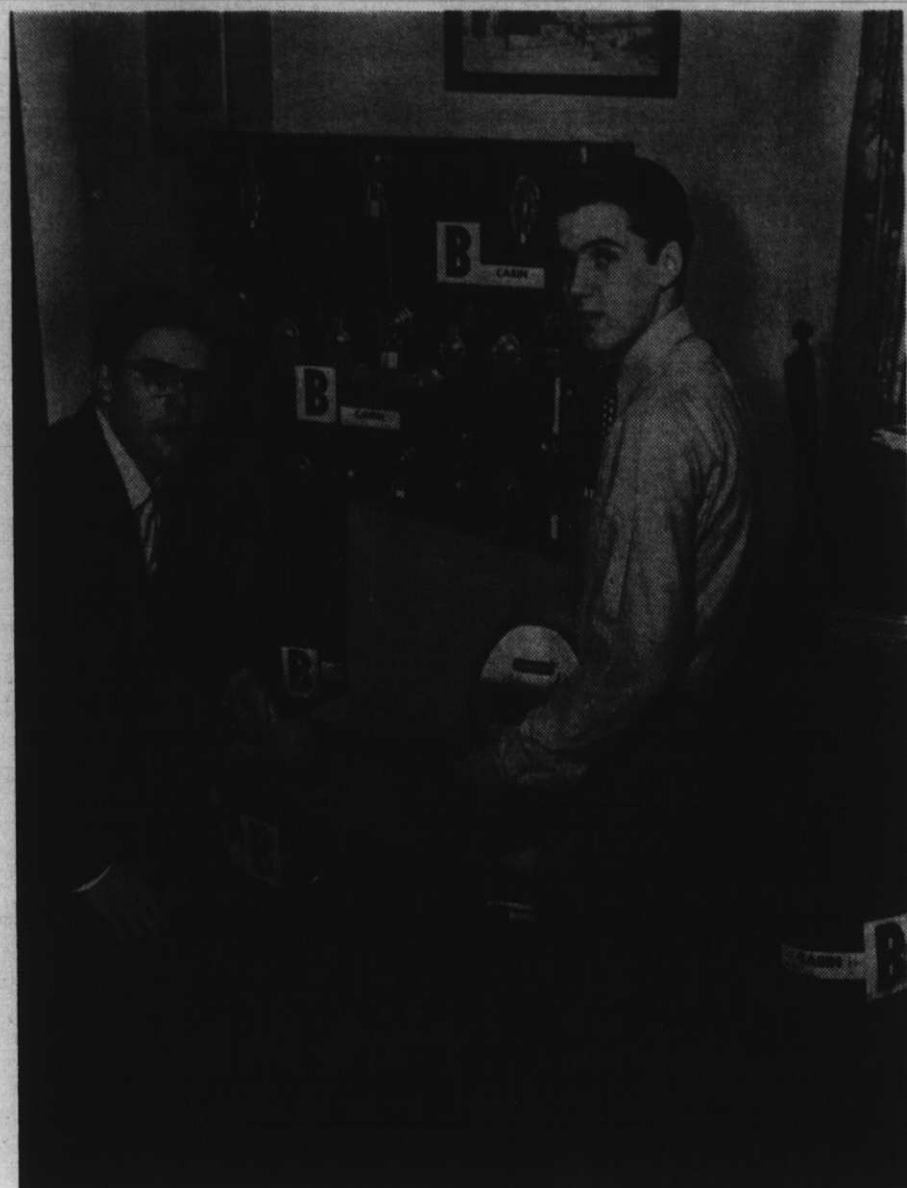
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Paul Bushnell, left, and George Baker pause for the camera while packing their steamer trunks for the long haul to the East.

## Freighter Takes Men To Egypt, Points East

Two Wooster sophomores, Paul Bushnell and George Baker, leave this afternoon for a year of work and travel in the Near East. They leave by freighter next week from New York, their immediate destination being Egypt. They will go from there to Karachi, Pakistan, arriving the first week in April.

The two travelers express no particular reason for the trip, other than a general desire to see another part of the world. One of the men's father, Prof. Paul Bushnell, is on leave from the college at present, serving as special advisor to the Afghanist government. Young Paul, a prospective history major, hopes to get a good source for his junior independent study by surveying the sights of the countries where the two will travel.

### Will Work in India

The tour will include India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Greece and Egypt, in addition to Afghanistan. The boys plan to finance part of the trip by working in one of the schools in India, serving as counsellors.

Among the points of interest that they will visit during the year will be the Taj Mahal, Kashmir and Ewing College in Allahabad, India, home of Big Four's Wooster-in-India representative, Dave Blackshear. The two plan to meet an expedition of the American Museum of Natural History which will be touring southern Afghanistan. Also they will have a correspondent along in a sense, as W. G. Dildine of the Cleveland Plain Dealer will be touring the Near East for his paper.

### Take Bubble Gum Along

As for supplies, the Wooster students are well equipped with camping materials for long hikes into mountainous regions, and have canned foods to supplement the diet of that area. Cake mixes and candy will make up for a loss in sweets. One of

## Art Students See Keller Exhibition

The college bus has been chartered for the second in the series of tours to the art museum in Cleveland Saturday.

Mr. Donald McKenzie announces that places are reserved for art students first. After they have registered, the student body is invited to utilize the extra space on the bus. The bus will leave promptly at 9:15 a.m. from Taylor Hall and will return in time for the evening meal. Reservations may be obtained by paying \$1.25 in the art studio, Taylor 203.

The group will go on a conducted tour of the Keller exhibition currently on display at the museum. Mr. Keller is nationally known for his work in oils and water colors, being the most prominent exponent of the Cleveland school of painting, Miss Sybil Gould says.

the more interesting pieces of their supplies is a pair of shoes for the wife of the American ambassador to Afghanistan. Also the travelers will bring bubble gum for the daughter of the ambassador. Both of these items are very scarce in the country according to Bushnell.

Preliminary to their trip, Paul and George were administered the usual shots including immunization from typhoid, typhus, cholera and yellow fever. Warm clothing, as well as cooler summer attire will be necessary, as the temperature will range from the cold breezes of the North Atlantic to the hot deserts of Egypt and Afghanistan.

The men plan to return to Wooster in time for the second semester of next year.

## Noted Authority Puts Study Of Psychic Phenomena To Test

Parapsychology as a beginning for a scientific approach to ethics may be a new idea to the layman, but its significance became clearer last night as Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University delivered a lecture in the chapel on the "New World of the Mind."

When a medical student dreams the night before of an unusual accident case he was to encounter at the hospital the next day, the student of clairvoyance and precognition records the fact in his notebook as possibly another of many manifestations of a "sixth" sense that seems not to be affected by the distances, barriers, or time involved. This aspect of the mind which seems to be independent of time-space relationships in this world is the field of the investigators of parapsychology, explained Dr. Rhine.

The scientific validity of the parapsychologist's work has been affirmed, Dr. Rhine reminded skeptics. The soundness of the mathematics employed in calculating the successes of subjects of the experiments in rising above normal chance statistics in guessing events, the Institute of Mathematics spontaneously approved.

How the investigation of some of the more obscure capacities of the human personality and related to the quest for a sound ethic was the next question Dr. Rhine approached. "The world is still looking for a sound morality," and the reason for it is largely that we haven't given morality the thought that has been given to

# Upper Class To Nominate Six Candidates For May Queen

## 'Christianity As A Choice' Is Theme Of Prayer Week, Feb. 26-Mar. 2

Sunday will mark the beginning of the Week of Prayer, the annual evaluation at Wooster of religious direction on a campus-wide and individual scale, to be led this year by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Pasadena, California.

Speaking at Westminster church at 11 a.m., Dr. Blake will deliver the first in a series of addresses centering about the general theme, "Christianity As A Choice." Chapel hour meditations will be given by him Monday through Thursday, topics including "Skepticism and Belief," "Right and Wrong," "God as an Answer," and "Drift, Drag, and Temptation."

In addition he will conduct informal discussions in each of the dormitories on one night during the week, and will meet with various campus groups as well as hold individual conferences. The week is to be climaxed by a communion service conducted by the noted minister and counselor on Thursday evening in the chapel at 7 p.m.

### Stars On Tiger Squad

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Blake was graduated from Princeton in 1928. He had been named an All-Eastern guard in 1927 following a stellar career on the Tiger football squad. He returned to Princeton Seminary for training after teaching in Forman Christian College, Lahore, India, and studying at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland. He obtained his doctorate in 1941 from Occidental college, of which he is now a trustee.

Pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the country, Blake is also a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., chairman of the interracial commission of the council of social agencies in Pasadena, and pastor of the local radio station. He attended both the World Alliance of Reformed churches in Geneva and the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948.

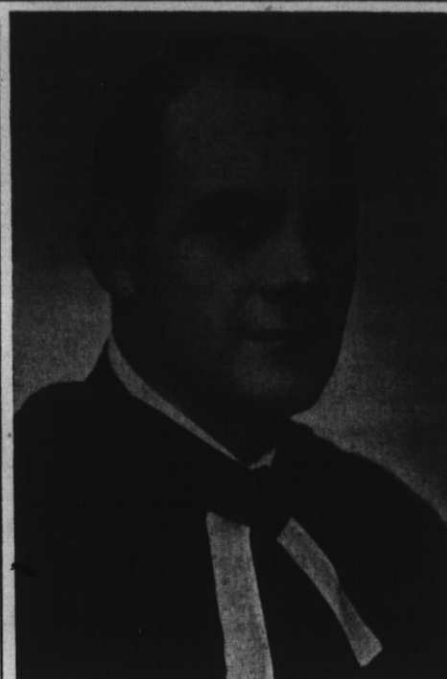
### Sacred Concert Given

Continuing a tradition of many years, the 66 women of the Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond will present a sacred concert in the First Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. Sunday. The program will include Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," selections by Brahms, two Benjamin Britten carols, Gore's "Oh Come!

Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" in addition to solos by Janet Evans, Evelyn Haddad, and Betty Stout.

Round table discussions on pertinent questions are to be held in Lower Kauke on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Don Shawver will moderate a discussion, "Collegians Prepare for Marriage," on Monday night with Mrs. Robert Bonthius, Mrs. Rich-

(Continued on page 4)



DR. BLAKE

## Overhauled Radio Station Seeks Student Senate Sponsorship

Possible joint operation of station WCW by the speech department and the Student Senate will be discussed tonight when representatives of the campus radio station meet with a special Senate committee to investigate the matter. The station has been off the air for a total overhauling of its equipment since the end of last semester. Up to this time it has been completely financed and directed by the speech department.

## Frost Shooting Accidental; Condition 'Good'

Jim Frost is in Community Hospital today as a result of an abdominal wound received last night at the hands of his roommate, Ken Michalske.

Reportedly the men returned from dinner about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Frost took his gun, handed it to Michalske and said "Shoot me." Michalske complied and the bullet entered Frost's abdomen lodging somewhere near the ribs and close to the spine. It is not known whether the men knew that there were any shell in the gun.

Attending physician Robert Wright describes Frost's condition as "good, providing no complications arise." There are no visitors allowed at the hospital, though Wooster officials have been permitted to see Frost and get his statement of the mishap. Frost claims full responsibility, and the gun is his. Since no charges are possible, there will be no official hearing of the case.

Few details are available, though the possession of the .32 caliber automatic in dormitory quarters is against the college regulations. Apparently the shot was fired by Michalske in a completely offhand manner.

Frost is a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, and Michalske is in the same class. Michalske's home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and both men are members of Third section. Frost and Michalske are roommates in the Kenarden 2 Vet's Unit.

## Carol Ross Wins Oratory Prize At Denison

Carol Jean Ross, Wooster sophomore, captured top honors and a 25 dollar prize in the oratorical contest sponsored by 12 Ohio colleges last week at Denison University.

Miss Ross's oration, "The March of the Cornstalk Brigade," was concerned with re-apportionment of seats in the state House of Representatives. The "cornstalk brigade" refers to the rural bloc which, Miss Ross explained, outweighs the vote of city interests.

Other contest winners were Joan Vance of Ohio University, second; Joanne Peters, Ohio Wesleyan, and Jean MacGathery, Bowling Green, third.

Orwen Weaver of Heidelberg won the interpretative reading contest and June Daniels, Capitol, was the winner in extemporaneous speaking.

## Senate Prexy Salaried \$300

May queen candidates will be nominated by ballot of the junior and senior classes the week of March 13, the Senate decided this week.

Other major action at the open meeting included passage of a motion to pay next year's Senate president a 300 dollar salary, and another approving a suggestion designed to equalize costs for extra credit hours.

The senators unanimously passed a motion to adopt the secret ballot method of nomination for May queen. Because the May queen does not represent a class, but the College, the two upper classes will make the nominations. The names of the six who receive the most votes will be placed on the slate and the whole student body will vote in the March 21-22 elections.

### 9-3 for Salary

One of the biggest precedent-setting decisions of the year will grant a 300-dollar salary to next year's Senate president. The vote recorded senators Dave Dowd, Dave Clyde, "Pop" Sperry, Jane Abernethy, Betts Sherwood, Phil Kintner, Whit Weihe, and Ralph Underwood for the motion; Janice Wilson, Ruthanne Cooper, and Pat McLaughlin opposed.

The main factor in deciding the amount to be paid was the possibility that an eligible candidate might not be able to afford the time required by the office, at the expense of a board job.

### Overcharge for Extra Hours

Dave Dowd introduced his theory that the College is gaining at the unnecessary expense of the students who are forced to exceed the limit of 16 credit hours a semester. Said Dowd, the tuition is 200 dollars for a semester of not more than 16 hours. That means a charge of 400 dollars a year for 32 hours. It's hard to make a schedule come out to 16 hours every time, he explained, because most available courses are three-hour ones.

They must have some combination of two- and three-hour courses to break even, Dowd continued, but most four-hour requirements are exhausted in freshman and sophomore years. Therefore, the average student must almost always be forced to take 17 hours one semester, with 15 hours the next, or some comparable combination. For the 17-hour semester the student pays 12 dollars extra. Therefore, such a 32-hour year costs \$412.

### College Can't Lose

The recommendation to be submitted to the Student-faculty Relations Committee calls for an adjustment: (Continued on page 4)

## Series Of Programs Replaces Concentrated Career Week Plan

Operating upon the idea that careers are not chosen during one week out of the year, career chairman Bob Meeker and Mr. Paul V. Barrett, career counselor, have announced that a series of panels and discussions will be substituted this year for the traditional Career Week program.

The first of such panels was held last Saturday in the form of a "Job Clinic," open to all senior class members. The panel stressed that jobs are not easy to obtain; and one member of the group stated, "Don't be afraid to drop down the ladder a rung or two." It was also suggested that one should not expect a vice-president's job as soon as he has been handed his diploma. According to Mr. Barrett, however, it seems "the individual with ability, preparation, initiative and a dogged determination will be rewarded."

One of the chief reasons for spreading out Career Week has been the real difficulty of some people to choose their careers. "It is hoped that by carrying on the new idea of panels that students may be able to study carefully and deliberately many types

and reach a sound decision as to where he shall cast his lot," Mr. Barrett explained.

### Emphasis On Business

The emphasis will be placed upon opportunities in business and the social fields. The various conferences will be spread out in order to enable larger groups to attend more of the discussions. In addition, students and departmental clubs will be encouraged to incorporate career discussions into their programs.

The next panels will be held March 10 and 11. They will concern various phases of business and industrial operations. Accounting, advertising, sales, insurance, applied mathematics, banking, and personnel work will be the fields considered. The names and subjects of the participants will be announced later.



## As We Say It - - -

### British Decide Today

TODAY BRITISH VOTERS decide whether to keep Clement Atlee and the Labor Party in office, or whether to restore the Conservative party and Winston Churchill to power. There are 1,868 candidates running for 625 parliamentary seats.

The issues between the two major parties are not as clear-cut as partisan orators would have us believe. Foreign policy is not at stake in these elections, neither is the very popular welfare legislation—which the Conservatives have pledged themselves to support—enacted by the outgoing Labor government during its five-year tenure.

If the Conservative party is returned to power it will retain nationalization of coal, public utilities, transportation, and banking, but will repeal nationalization of the steel industry. Labor would continue with nationalization in the sugar and cement industries, but nationalization is no longer a large item in Labor's program.

The Tories have centered their attack on Labor's tight economic controls, which originally were wartime emergency measures. The Socialists answer by pointing to the full employment maintained by their government, which contrasts finely with the low level of employment under pre-war Conservative administrations.

But perhaps the main election issue is not concerned primarily with political practice, but rather with political ideologies. The Conservatives are preoccupied with individual freedom of action, even at the expense of the collective welfare; Labor is imbued with a passion for social and economic justice, even at the expense of individual liberty. All other issues must be interpreted in the light of this fundamental divergence. And it is this primary issue which Britons will have in mind as 80 per cent of the nation's adults vote at the polls.

From the point of view of the United States, it will be interesting to see what direction as politically mature a nation as Britain will take during the next few months.

### Questions Worthy Of Experts

IF WAR COMES . . . the atom bomb . . . devastation . . . the hydrogen bomb . . . more devastation.

While scientists, in league with the military, chalk up one potential horror after another, the National Security Resources Board works like a tribe of beavers to draft rules and regulations which can be clamped on the public at the drop of a bomb, or at the provocation of a nasty word from the East. Other experts are busy trying to design architectural protection against the bomb and its effects. Their only alternative seems to be some sort of underground living, or exile from life—and death.

The NSRB is translating into legislation plans for immediate mobilization: we were too slow getting started before; but this time, this time the NSRB brain trust will have the works ready to go overnight! Firm control is the key word. What is not frozen will be dehydrated and done up in neat little bundles and labeled carefully and filed in predetermined places. Prices, wages, rents, wholesale and retail goods, major durable merchandise for civilian use: these will be frozen at once. Private building and installment credit must stop. Labor, where necessary, will be drafted and relocated. Savings will be forced on the people who have any money left after paying ordinary living costs and taxes three and one-half times the rate of World War II. Businessmen will have no escape this trip; this is to be "total" war. The businessman will be told what he is to produce or sell, and what aid he may expect to accomplish it. Increased corporate income taxes, new excess-profits taxes, restricted investment—these will do the rest.

Most of the country survived the last war too well. The NSRB has a lot of leeway. Look how much farther we can go this time, they seem to shout with glee. So our experts spend hours, days, and months on the very neatest plans for the next war. If a worried man like Senator Brien McMahon, Connecticut, tries to get started on a positive approach to the Russian problem and the horror bombs, people point fingers and call him ambitions, an opportunist, making a career of the atom bomb. McMahon takes the scientists at their word: either the world gets together for peace, or it gets together for its own destruction.

If there are no buildings left after a bomb blasting, why worry about rent controls? If industries are wiped out, why spend precious months, now, figuring out how to regulate wages; how to freeze and ration produce? If there is nothing to invest in, why waste time setting up legal machinery to stop investments? If the world is set alive with lethal radioactivity, why count on having to draft men and women for labor and military forces? If the reports about scientific discoveries are right, the NSRB is wrong.

The NSRB is looking only at the mechanical defects of the last two wars. They are gadgeteers and efficiency experts. They fail to study the mistakes and defects of the interim periods called peace. What did we do wrong after the first World War that occasioned the second? What legislation, what planning, could we devise to make this peace more efficient, more secure? These are questions worthy of the National Security Resources Board.

Let the men who plan for peace be accused of ambition, but not opportunism.



"What a lover!"

## Osculation, Ants, Modern Dance Confuse Independent Study Work

by Don Fisher

With three weeks of the second semester now passed, the faculty has reported that a scattering of independent study papers (due the first semester) are now beginning to come in. According to the professors, all students are highly enthusiastic about the program.

Complete freedom to choose one's project has produced some very interesting results. For example, there is the psych major who ropes off one corner of Holden parlor every Thursday evening. As 9:59 approaches she takes pencil, lab sheets, a file case, and a thermometer and climbs through the ropes, ready to observe activity in the "control corners" of the parlor. Her thesis, she explains, is a study of education's effect on coed personality.

"Tasty" Study

One of her findings was that "prolonged osculation threatens the vitality of taste buds." Upon learning of this, the Department of Foods immediately issued a memorandum suggesting that this destruction of taste buds had recently caused Kenarden men to gripe about their daily ration of endive. One high official in the department says she hopes this I. S. project will reveal other information which might help to maintain the dignity of Kenarden menus.

Generally, it is the girls who speak the most highly of I. S. They claim it has all kinds of possibilities. Typical is one very beautiful and hard-working junior, majoring in speech. When we asked what her project was, she giggled shyly and said she couldn't remember; but she enjoyed it very much.

There was one gripe among the girls. A physical education major complained because her schedule was crowded and she wasn't able to take Kieffer's physical chemistry course. She was mollified, however, when her advisor suggested that she include "phys. chem." in her paper on modern dance.

In Douglass there was a similar difficulty with scheduling. A freshman who wanted to become a teacher was trying to figure out how he could take a major, two minors, and seventeen hours of education as required by the state, plus "umpteenth" required courses and independent study in addition. He decided that by going to school for five summers and dropping Munse's gym course, he could get all the courses which he must have. But eleven hours after making this suggestion, the poor lad was still doing deep knee bends.

Ants Say Uncle

A Fourth Section man said that his biggest problem was distraction. He pointed to the red ants which were chasing each other playfully across the open page of his independent study book. "These are Third Section ants," he stated, "which were forced to migrate when mice were attracted by the crumbs which lie about over there."

But his problem is being solved. Dormitory officials appeared in his room at 9:30 the next morning just

after he'd laid the independent study aside and gone to bed. They promptly threw his shoes on top of his bed, dusted the window sills, and promised that he wouldn't have any more trouble with red ants.

Yes, even with its little problems, independent study is coming to be the great thing on this campus. Just ask the man who's had it.

### CAPITOL KALEIDOSCOPE

## Mr. Waltz Goes On His Way; Sees Lonely Hearts, Lonely Men

by Jon Waltz

Washington Drama: First Civil Servant: "Whatever became of old Fred Stitz?" Second Civil Servant: "Oh, he transferred to ECA and he's hanging out beautifully."

You don't hold a job in Washington; you "hang on beautifully," and if, miraculously, you get fired, you appeal and carry a box lunch to the hearings.

This is the city of jargon. Nobody gives an order; it is a "directive." Anything made of paper, including napkins and gum wrappers, is a "document." A janitor is not a janitor; he is a custodial officer. You do not read books or papers in Washington; you "work them over," and then you digest them, make a condensation and file in triplicate. If you wish to advance rapidly, you stamp all documents "confidential," or "reclassified to confidential."

And this is the city of single women. They are all secretaries. You

## Poor Man's Dali Mixes Esquire, Sexy Salamander

by Wally Willis

Fresh off this paper's press wires comes word of another college's battle to put a liberal education on liberally.

It all started in the biology laboratory with the microfilm case. Two fun-loving students, photography fiends, slipped some microfilm pictures of Esquire girls on microscope slides into the boxes filled with slides of conjugating algae and skins of salamanders. Professional suspicion was aroused when the male students were showing undue interest in the microscope work (staying through the lunch-hour even).

Later, an art major turned in one of his biology lab drawings to the art department. He was praised for his exceptional work on the female torso. However—and here is where complications start—he had also mixed some of his drawings of gastronomic tissue with those pictures. To his surprise, this was admired also. "What a splendid abstraction of a fruit dish!" was the professor's comment.

As truth often will, it came out. The art department, interested by art in a biology lab, looked over several other students' work in the biology laboratory. They found a brilliant surrealistic creation of a hair from a camel's hump. "The high-lights show an exquisite touch," said one professor.

Other students received praise for such works as "The Dying Neuron," "Birth of a Yeast Bud" and an impressionistic sketch of "Mitosis, Anaphase." When a biology professor complained about the inaccuracy of a drawing, one student bravely retorted, "I draw what I see!"

Professors are trying to combine the two departments. One suggested measure: a new name on the laboratory door reading "Biological Studio."

## As Others Say It - - -

### There Are Two Sides

ON MONDAY NIGHT the Student Senate voted to pay a salary of one hundred fifty dollars per semester to the 1950-1951 Senate president. This seemed to be the will of the majority—not only of the Senators, but also of the students whom they represent.

When salaries are discussed, the point is always raised that the editors of the major campus publications receive from two hundred fifty to three hundred dollars each for their year's work, and, therefore, the Senate president should also be paid a comparable sum. However, the difference in the manner of selecting the editors and the president should make the difference between a three hundred dollar salary and none at all. The Voice and Index editors are appointed to their positions by a small committee which has direct knowledge of their qualifications for such offices. At least two years of hard work on minor staff positions are usually required of the candidate before he is considered for the editorship of these publications. Thus, by these evidences of past experience, the committee can be assured that the newly chosen editors possess a genuine interest in the office itself.

This is not often true of the selection of the Senate president. Past experience is not deemed necessary—no candidate for the presidency is required to have held student governmental offices during his sophomore and junior years. The president attains his office through the vote of the entire student body—and at the last presidential election the student body actually had no opportunity to select their Senate chairman since he ran unopposed for this office.

The three hundred dollar salary measure is now a Senate by-law. To protect themselves and their money which is invested in this salary, the voters should make doubly certain in the coming March elections that their candidates for the Senate presidency possess that qualification of a supreme interest in the office itself, regardless of its salary. Only in this fashion may the voters be certain that their new president will actually EARN his salary.

BRUCE W. LOVE  
Student Senate President

### FOR THE ORTHODOX . . .

## Could You Ask For More?

by Jack Blough

One often hears, particularly from the so-called "practical men" and from disillusioned students, that the liberal arts college is an ivory tower—an asylum for the unstrong and misfit.

The college is a collection of ivy-hung Neo-Greek buildings from whose windows start forth pallid youths apparently suffering from arterio-sclerosis of the forehead. Within these buildings aged and withered professors deliver the last rite and ritual of a dying myth—the liberal education. "Te Deum" is at last chanted over the parchment pages of dusty folios, the candles flicker, and the college slips benignly beneath the surface of practical life. The products of the institution are then thrown helter-skelter into "life," there to be finally crushed by the workings of the world.

Now it is a fact that the workings of the world are not organized for the life of the mind. Business and raising families are civilization's primary concerns, and it is doubtful that any civilization has ever put anything else before them. And so it should be. The life of the college student is to an extent removed from practical life. We are in an ivory tower.

But who would have it any other way? How could it be? The shaping of a mind fit to cope with the stresses and janglings of our civilization is not something to be done as an avocation while holding down an eight-hour shift in a pump-handle factory. Nor is it a task which can be fully accomplished here during the last four years of adolescence. And it certainly cannot be done by existing from birth to death in the midst of practical life. One needs a chance, and we in college are the lucky ones who have that chance, to take a general survey of what has gone before and what is now and what is likely to come.

There is one thing to be said for the ivory tower—one can climb to the top of it and from there better survey his surroundings.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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SYLVIA WILLIAMS Editor

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## Sound and Fury . . .

by M. A. Early

Increasing maturity. It's a simple phrase, but how much is stored up there implicitly, waiting to be realized. It's what we're all doing, all experiencing, and sometimes it's mighty painful.

It hurts to realize that we're responsible for our own actions (and thoughts) not only to others, but to ourselves. It hurts to realize that there's no longer a parental shoulder on which to cry out imagined slights and very real disappointments. It hurts to realize that this has happened before and will keep on happening again to every human child. We are told that we are all children, so 'twould seem that the best we can do is to try to grow up as much as possible and as well as possible. It is the law of the prize ring that it doesn't matter how you go down, it's the way you get up and keep on fighting that counts. Could be that way with growing up too; the mistakes don't count for so much; it's what you learn and how you apply it that adds up.

Syrus, the wise Roman, wrote: "It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity" and thus said, in effect, maturity doesn't just come—it has to be acquired and mistakes are the means of acquisition. Rowing against the current manages to strengthen an oarsman's stroke, and battling adversity, either from within or without, strengthens our hold and ability. "Maturity is the gate to Paradise"—maybe here instead of elsewhere?

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPT.: Orchids to Babcock's kitchen crew . . . it was mighty fine to have a new corps of waiters. . . the change was pleasant. . . Onions to the weather bureau for all this precipitation. . . never satisfied, the snow and chilblains weren't much better. . .

Onions to all those nogoodniks who would have the coal supply deplete so far as to cause a shutdown. . . why mess up Spring Vac when it isn't necessary? . . . Orchids to Don Shawver. . . the lucky stiff has his senior thesis paper almost completed. . . and Onions to the rest of us. . . procrastination is the thief of time. . . and peace of mind. . .

Orchids to Carol Ross. . . her oration was a minor masterpiece and her delivery must have been the same. . . 'tis an honor to doff hats to the best woman talker in the state. . . And orchids to you, Coach Jim. . . obviously the result of training. . . seventy-three and thirty.



## THE CHUCK WAGON

—with Chuck Williams

Old Dame Fortune has once again dealt the Scots a bad hand. For the second time in the space of three games two of Mose's proteges have been sidelined by injuries. Price Daw and Carl Mortland, sixth and seventh men in Mose's power machine have been forced to remain out of the game because of sustaining injuries while in actual competition.

On Saturday, February 11, against Oberlin, Price Daw scuffled for the ball while in midair. When he landed he twisted his knee and had to be helped from the floor. He was taken to Hygeia where it was diagnosed as a wrenched knee affecting the cartilage bone. This has definitely put Price, who is now on crutches, out for the remainder of the season.

Just six days later near the end of the Grove City game Carl Mortland, Johnny Edwards and a Grove City fellow did a tumbling act with Carl slightly hurting his back. The next night against Kenyon he reinjured it and had to be taken to Hygeia after the game for observation on what is diagnosed as a wrenched back.

With these two men out of the line-up Coach Hole will have a difficult time in finding a replacement for scrappy Dick Bird. Mose is now extremely thin in reserve strength which has had any first rate collegiate experience. It will be interesting to see what the master of the hardwoods around here can do for the remainder of the season.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Shipe who is doing his best to interest good football material to become prospective students of this old school. With his terrific personality he is doing a lot to create ties between high school principals and coach and the college in order that they will recommend us to their best students. He is bringing fellows here from all over the state and from towns ranging in the size of Big Prairie to Akron or Toledo to show them the school. This, I believe, is the first time this has been done to any extent, so congratulations, Coach Shipe, for starting a precedent which should be practiced by the rest of the school. Just call him Lee Culp, Jr.

Many students have often wondered what Mose's all time collegiate won, loss record is. So to satisfy them and myself I looked it up and was pleasantly surprised to find the following for a period of 24 years. Mose has won 295 and lost 126. This is a terrific record for this day and age as some coaches can boast of nothing like that.

Congratulations also to the fin men who have equalled their record of last year. It's terrific to see you fellows progress just a little more each time and at each meet. Maybe it won't be long now before you can hold your own against all competition. In 1948 their record was 2-7 and this year with the regular season closed and only the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin on March 4 left, their record is 2-5.

It is not difficult to see the satisfied gleams in the eyes of Mose Hole and Coach Munson as they watch this year's freshmen basketball and swimming teams. Looking to the future isn't quite so hard with fellows like Jack Holt and Jim Rhamey handling a basketball and Larry Price knifing through the water to take honors. With more poise these will be the Shaws, Milligans, and Hartleys of the basketball and swimming teams. So keep your eyes open for them, they should go places.

## Aristocrats Become Mere Peasants As Scots Dethrone Kenyon Lords

by Frank Cook

A final-minute surge by the Scots sent the Kenyon Lords to defeat by the score of 77-65 last Saturday evening on the Wooster floor. Once again, as in past weeks, the crowd saw a poor display of the game of basketball.

Kenyon stayed on the heels of the Scots throughout the entire contest and therefore the spectators were kept on the edge of the benches in constant anticipation of a Wooster score. Harry Weckesser was able to satisfy the crowd more than anyone when his corner shots kept swishing through the basket. He led both teams with his 25 points.

Lennie Burrows of Kenyon used his peculiar shot to drop in 21 points for his team. Burrows is the Kenyon junior who has been averaging about 17.5 points per game. Pat Milligan of Wooster and Willie Reade of Kenyon collected 18 and 17 points respectively for their team.

### Scots' Defense Porous

The Wooster zone defense was very weak with the middle of the zone being open a number of times allowing easy shots to be taken by the Lords from close in. Dick Bird again played a fine defensive game as he outjumped taller men for rebounds and was usually able to stop the fast breaks that Kenyon was able to employ quite often.

Wooster opened the scoring when Earl Shaw made a free throw. (Seven of Shaw's 16 points came in that final minute surge of the Scots.) Although Wooster led through the entire game Kenyon was never far behind and the Lords were usually pressing. The first quarter ended with Wooster on top by the score of 17-11.

At the start of the second period

Burrows pumped in four baskets to climb up to the Scots' score, but then Weckesser got equally accurate and pulled his team into the lead once again. The lead was narrowed and Wooster had only a one point advantage, 35-34, at the end of the half.

### Scots Overlords

WOOSTER	77	FG	FT	T
Weckesser, rf	12	1	25	
Shaw, rf	7	2	16	
Milligan, c	8	2	18	
Bird, lg	1	0	5	
Mortland, lg-c	2	1	2	
Edwards, rg	5	1	11	
KENYON	65	FG	FT	T
Burrows, lf	9	3	21	
Bell, rf	6	2	14	
Reade, c	5	5	7	1
Trinkner, lg	1	2	4	
Bucey, rg	4	4	1	

No action of note took place in the third period but Wooster did manage to increase its lead to four points and go out in front, 51-47. Very little action took place in the first five minutes of the final quarter. Then Pat Milligan left the game on his fifth foul. Action picked up since Kenyon got desperate as the minutes ticked away. Kenyon's ball handling became very sloppy with the result that Wooster won going away.

In the opening game of the evening Wooster's freshmen won an easy contest from the Kenyon freshman squad. The score was 77-41. Jim Rhamey dazzled the few spectators with his speed and accuracy as he hung up 19 points to his credit. Only in the opening minutes of the game was there actually any contest. As soon as the Scot frosh warmed up Kenyon faded.

# Scots Out To Reel-In Muskies

## Mermen Baptize Bishops 36-30; Upset By Kent State, Case

by Bob Clark

The Scot tankmen have had quite a busy time of it these last few days, having their schedule crowd up three meets upon them in some six days.

Coming out of the scuffle, the swimmers showed only a fair average, winning only one, while dropping the other two. Kent State and Case both proved themselves a bit too speedy for the Woosterians, but Ohio Wesleyan provided a gay finale to a not too successful season, submitting to defeat to the tune of 36-30.

### Kent State Worst Defeat

Monday, February 13, found the Scots at Kent State, where the home team outclassed our local boys badly, whipping them 52-14. The Black and Gold failed to register a first place in this meet, with only Hartley and Michalske able to come through for seconds, the former getting two.

After a two-day lay-off, the boys took off for Cleveland where Case Tech played host. Things were considerably closer in this contest; the winner being decided only in the final event—the 400 yard relay. The home squad came through when the chips were on the table, however, taking the final race, the seven points that go with it, and the meet with their total of 44 points to Wooster's 31. Palmer, Michalske, and Hartley grabbed first notches this time, with Michalske tying for another in the 100 yd. free style, to keep the boys in the race.

### Take Final Event To Win

Saturday was the day that the squad had been striving for, however. Once again the meet was to be decided by the final relay. Trailing Wesleyan by a single point going into this event, the four-man team of McKee, Palmer, Michalske, and Hartley came through to edge out the squad's second victory of the '49-'50 campaign. The final victory left a bright mark on a not-too-bright season and kept up hopes for better things to come next year.

Wooster vs. Case

300-yard medley relay—Case first (Sharer, Wayne Schweitzer); Wooster second (Lupke, Ross, C. Gurney). Time—3:35.8.

200-yard free style—Hartley (W) first, Palmer (W) second, Blesch (C) third.

## Peanuts Lead WAA Basketball

By Betty Evans

Last Wednesday night the Peanuts added another win to their string to give them a perfect record of four straight wins. They trounced the Imps 21-8. The same evening the Freshmen turned back the Keys-Spuds 24-17.

Three games were played on Monday evening. The Sphinx turned back the Freshmen 24-21; the Peanuts defeated the Echo-Pyramids 23-14; and the Imps edged out the Independents 16-12.

Friday evening, March 3, will be the date of a WAA benefit dance and card party. Profits will cover the expense of certain replacements that must be made at the WAA cabin.

The following day, March 4, a play-day will be held at Mount Union. A volleyball team and a basketball team, made up of delegates from the various club teams, will represent Wooster. It is the first playday to be held this year.

400-yard free style—Palmer (W) first, Hartley (W) second, Miller (O) third. Time—5:59.9.

400-yard relay—Wooster first (McKee, Michalske, Palmer, Hartley), Wesleyan second (Ring, Luchs, Schardt, Budnutt). Time—3:51.0.

50-yard free style—Michalske (W) first, Krill (C) second, Chinder (C) third. Time—32.9.

Diving—Furlong (C) first, Borneman (C) second, Hughes (W) third.

100-yard free style—Michalske (W) and Schweitzer (C) tied for first, McKee (W) third. Time—59.5.

150-yard back stroke—White (C) first, Sharer (C) second, Frost (W) third. Time—1:53.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Wayne (C) first, Ross (W) second, Barrett (C) third. Time—2:47.9.

400-yard free style—Palmer (W) first, Hartley (W) second, Senowicz (C) third. Time—5:56.9.

400-yard relay—Case first (Krill, Chinder, Blesch, Schweitzer), Wooster second (McKee, Palmer, Michalske, Hartley). Time—3:57.0.

### Wooster vs. Ohio Wesleyan

300-yard medley relay—Wesleyan first, Burclay, Newell, Bensinger), Wooster second (Lupke, Gurney, Gurney). Time—3:17.7.

200-yard free style—Palmer (W) first, Hartley (W) second, Wisniewsky (O) third. Time—2:27.5.

50-yard free style—Budnutt (O) first, Michalske (W) second, Luchs (O) third. Time—25.7.

100-yard free style—Michalske (W) first, Budnutt (O) second, Shardt (O) third. Time—56.5.

150-yard back stroke—Williams (O) first, Barclay (O) second, Lupke (W) third. Time—1:48.8.

200-yard breast stroke—Newell (O) first, Ross (W) second, F. Gurney (W) third. Time—2:43.9.

## Shaw Holds Fifth Place In Conference Scoring

Heidelberg College continued to hold on to top spot in the Ohio Conference after last Saturday with an 8-1 skein. Their only loss came at the hands of Otterbein, a team which has the distinction of being the first and only team so far to beat Heidelberg and also the first team to lose to Denison—all within three nights.

Capital (8-2), Oberlin (4-1), Akron (3-1), Kent State (4-2), and Ohio Wesleyan (7-4) followed Heidelberg in that order after Saturday's games.

The Conference has several high scoring teams, which rank well up among the nation's small colleges. Kent State is scoring about 73 points per, Marietta, Wooster, Akron, Heidelberg, Capital, and Muskingum all averaging between 66 and 70 points.

Jud Milhon, Ohio Wesleyan, and Gene Clark, Otterbein, are battling for top honors in individual scoring. Milhon has 457 points and a 22.4 point average; Clark has 353 and a 23.5 point average. They were scheduled to play against each other Tuesday night.

Earl Shaw stands fifth in total points (309) and eighth in averages with 18.1. Pat Milligan is thirteenth—346 points for a 14.4 average. Weckesser is twenty-first in both columns and Edwards twenty-eighth in average points.

## Wooster Faces Tough Opposition From New Concord Visitors

by John Bergen

The Muskingum College cagers will make their final appearance of the season at Severance gymnasium against the Scots, Saturday. The Fighting Muskies will face an injury-riddled Wooster team which would like to make amends for the stinging 84-57 defeat at New Concord last year.

Wooster will pit a 12-5 record against Muskingum's 11-8 (Muskies, however, play Otterbein tonight). The Scots and Muskies are both high scoring teams. Wooster is averaging 68.7 points per game while Muskingum has 66.2 points per game.

Both teams have yielded much scoring to their opponents, especially in recent games. Over the season Wooster has allowed 60.3 points per game while Muskingum has permitted 61.1 per game.

### Muskies Lose Star

The Black and Magenta have been without the services during past five games of Bill Ruby, their high scoring center. He and another player completed their college athletic eligibility at the end of last semester. Ruby had an 18.8 point average when he left after fourteen games.

The loss of Ruby has caused a shakeup in the lineup, sending forward Tom Connor to center. Don Hinten and Dean White are the forwards, while Don Simon and Jack Swinderman (the only senior on the team) play guard.

### Conner, Shaw Duel

Conner, a junior, paced the Muskies in scoring last year with 354 points, as the team won 18 games and lost only four. Conner now has 305 points, four less than Earl Shaw has, and a 16 point average.

Although Conner is the only Muskie player remaining with a per game average over 10 points, the other starters are very capable of turning in creditable offensive performances.

## Scots End Losing Streak Against Grove City; Edwards Gets 25 Points

The Scot quintet put a decisive end to a two-game losing streak last Friday night as they outscored Grove City College 69-66 at Severance gymnasium.

The visitors almost outshone the Scots' attack with a better display of ball handling. The Scots, trying vainly to reach their heights of previous games, appeared overanxious by repeatedly setting up bad plays.

Trailing 17-15 after a very close first quarter, the home squad took things well in hand the second quarter and really turned on the heat. In the twenty minutes following the end of the first period, they outscored the visitors by over twenty points, so that at the end of the third quarter they held an impressive 56-45 lead.

The final twelve minutes offered considerable excitement, however, as the Grove City squad attempted a vain, yet valiant come-back. The Scots managed to put the skids under their foes' attack just in time, and as the

final gun sounded, they stood victorious.

Individual honors for the night went to Ep Edwards, who netted ten points the first half, and another fifteen the second, for a grand total of 25 for the evening. Captain Earl Shaw came through with his usual nine field goals to keep his average still around the twenty mark.

Jack Weaver and Ben Hill paced the opposition with 16 and 15 points respectively.

### Scots Outclass Grovers

Grove City 66	W	Shaw 9	19
G F T		G F T	
0 2 2 Robinson		0 2 2 Shaw	9 1 19
4 2 10 Ungren		0 2 2 Weckesser	4 0 8
7 2 16 Weaver		0 2 2 Milligan	6 3 15
5 2 12 Bish		0 2 2 Edwards	9 7 25
6 3 15 Hill		0 2 2 Bird	0 0 0
3 0 6 Winland		0 2 2 McCormick	1 0 2
1 0 2 McCormick		0 2 2 Petherolf	
0 1 1 Leetch			

Grove City \_\_\_\_\_ 17 28 45 66  
Wooster \_\_\_\_\_ 15 33 56 69  
Referees: Bloom and Rupp.

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Week, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.



## Alec Templeton Improvises For Federation Concert Monday

Holders of season concert subscriptions will hear Alec Templeton Monday in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

For the Wooster Federation of Music concert, Mr. Templeton will play selections from Ravel and Rachmaninoff, among others, and some of his own informal improvisations.

"If ever an artist treated music as a human thing, it is Templeton," wrote Dr. James Francis Cooke, editor of Etude magazine. "His humor is never of the wisecracking sort; entirely dignified, even scholarly, he simply realizes that music is one of the ingredients of living that make men rejoice. In demonstrating this belief, Mr. Templeton has done a great work in America."

The concert career of the Welsh-born artist dates from his debut in Chicago's Orchestra Hall in 1936. Many of his improvisations, such as "Mr. Bach Goes to Town," have become familiar through recordings.

## Week Of Prayer

(Continued from page 1)  
and Vayhinger, Mr. William Craig, and Mr. James Anderson composing the panel.

"Business and Christian Conscience" will be considered on Tuesday by Mr. Robert Bonthius, Mr. E. K. Eberhardt, and Mr. Donald Noble of the Wooster Rubber Company, Dotty Daw moderating. "Christianity in World Politics" will be presented on Wednesday by Dean William Taesch, Mr. Harold Smith, and Mr. Charles Heywood. Bruce Love will moderate. Students are urged to attend and participate in the discussions.

Other features of the week include a play, "The Tinker," to be given on Wednesday night in Scott Auditorium, and a special display of religious books and materials in the Student Senate room in center Kauke Monday through Thursday. Students are invited to look at, as well as purchase, materials. Hours will be from 10:15-12 n., and 2:00-4:30 p.m. A religious book display will also be found in the library.

Voelkel Is Chairman

Chairman of the Big Four committee which has planned the 1950 Prayer Week is Bill Voelkel who expressed the hope that this year "we at Wooster shall discover in a way unprecedented that Christianity gives full meaning to every area of modern life and for every kind of person. Many months of careful planning and the energies of many devoted people have gone into preparation for this important week," he pointed out. "The effect it will have in our own lives depends a great deal on our own willingness to take full advantage of its program."

He urged every student to "set aside this week as a time for self-examination. It could mean not only a week

## Men's Glee Club Opens Tour Next Week-end

The 45 members of the Men's Glee Club are anticipating a full schedule of engagements this year. Karl Trump in his first years as director has arranged many weekend tours for the club.

The first will be to cities in Western Pennsylvania and New York March 3-5. Other concerts in March and April will be given in many Ohio and Pennsylvania towns. The same concert will be given in the chapel March 22. The men will not tour during spring vacation.

The program is divided between sacred and secular selections. It consists of many types of concert and light songs ranging from Bach's "Cantata No. 79" to the modern "Canons" of Bacon.

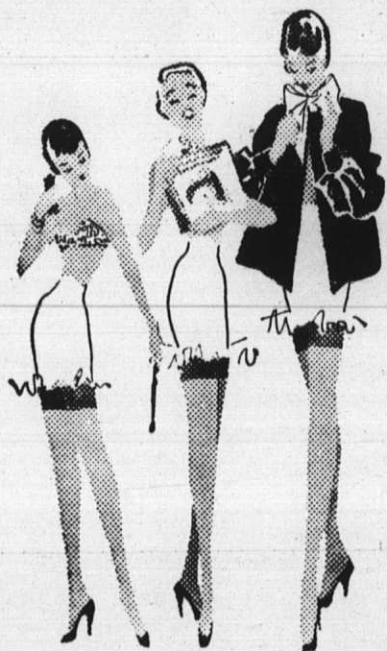
The Club is featuring two soloists in its concerts. Soprano Evelyn Haddad sings a group of Spanish songs. Aleo Sica, violinist, plays classical selections. The Club also has a double quartet which will sing popular songs.

for inspiration and enlightenment of spirit, but a high mark in your own experience."

Other members of the committee include Joreen Jarrell, hostess; men's discussion groups, Paul Love; women's discussion groups, Charlotte Fraser; music, Bette Hanna; publicity, Wib Christy; literature and book display, Anna Mary Adams; dramatics, Joyce Kinsey; booklet, Walt Meeker; faculty advisers, the Rev. Mr. C. John L. Bates and Dr. Robert Bonthius.

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## Senate Queries Value Of NSA

(Continued from page 1)

the first semester the overcharge would be paid; the second, it is credited down to 32 hours. "The College can't lose," said Dowd, "and the student would gain." Working details are yet to be formulated.

President Bruce Love promised to call a special meeting of the SFRC to consider the proposal, in order to get it before the trustees, if possible, before their meeting March 4.

### NSA on Trial

The local committee on the National Student Association was given another hearing in the second trial for its life. The physical arrangement of the improvised Senate chamber in lower Kauke added to the atmosphere of a trial scene. Judge, jury, press, and spectator heard local chairman Porter Kelley plead that the committee must become an integral part of the Senate in order to function as it should.

"We have been an extra organization," said Kelley. The committee has been allowed an operative fund and one semester to prove its value.

Prolonged discussion prevented definite and final action and the consideration was put at the head of next week's agenda. The NSA was instituted by a referendum three years ago.

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## Eastman's Full-Length 'Tinker' Opens Wednesday Night

For the first time in its history, the Week of Prayer will include a full-length, three-act drama, "The Tinker," to be presented Wednesday in Scott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Formerly the Week of Prayer plays were one-act productions.

In casting for this performance, Director Joyce Kinsey excluded all members of Kappa Theta Gamma so she would have comparatively inexperienced actors to work with. "It's my independent study project," explained Joyce, "and I'm getting more practice in directing this way. It takes a little longer, but it's working out very well."

Fred Eastman, '08, a professor at Chicago Theological Seminary, wrote this drama. Besides writing many one-act plays, he authored a three-act work especially for the College on its seventy-fifth anniversary.

### Paul Wright Plays Lead

Paul Wright takes the role of the Tinker who comes to fix the clock of the Whitney family. There is marked contrast between the Whitneys' philosophy of "money first" and that of the Tinker, which is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. He reveals his beliefs through his conversation.

Although the life of the Whitney family forms a comedy, a religious moral is drawn without losing the

entertaining value of the play. The Tinker shows that the world contains things that cannot be priced.

Don Pendell plays the head of the Whitney family with Nancy Kassebaum as his wife. Bill Caskey, Dave Clyde, Barbara Fisher, and Marjorie Gillespie are other members of the family.



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## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



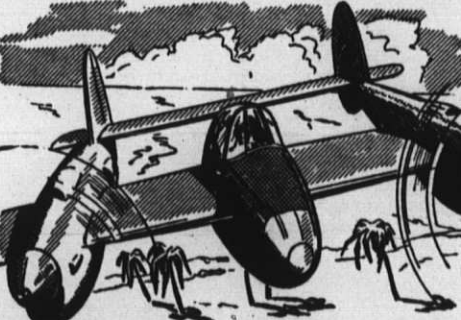
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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