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Wooster Voice Editors

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\$1300 Kauke Smoker Wins Trustees' Approval

Adoption Of 'Dowd Plan' Is OK'd; Tuition Raised To \$475 Yearly

The Board of Trustees has approved the proposed smoking room in lower Kauke. Announcing that work will begin in a "reasonable" time, the Trustees referred the proposal to the Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee. It will be the responsibility of this committee to determine a source of funds for this project. The smoker will be located in what is now the Big Four co-rec room, in the east wing of lower Kauke.

A poll of student opinion last Friday revealed that 187 students were interested enough in the smoker to sign their names to the Senate list in center Kauke at that time.

Initiated originally by members of the student body and presented to the Senate, the Kauke smoker plan has come the full distance from student to trustee before final approval Saturday. Two weeks ago, the Senate passed a recommendation of the plan, but refused to help finance it. Soon after, a special meeting of the SFRC unanimously approved the plan and requested the trustees to give their consent to the proposal. They did so at their meeting Saturday.

Fire Prevention Costs
The expense of a smoker in the co-rec room may be attributed largely to fire regulations. An outside exit must be built. This involves cutting a door in the wall and constructing six stone steps to the ground level outside. State law also requires an asbestos tile floor, estimated to cost \$237 dollars. An insulated ceiling, a coat of paint, and fireproof curtains will also be included in the work. Carpentry alone is estimated to cost \$300 dollars.

No definite date has been promised for completion of the work on the smoker, but Senate president Bruce Love said that he thought a reasonable time would be from six months to a year.

'Dowd Plan' Approved
Another Senate-sponsored proposal, the Dowd Plan, was also approved by the trustees and made retroactive for this year. The plan provides for adjustment in tuition overcharges for extra hours taken during one semester of a given year if the student took fewer than 16 hours the other semester. Thus a student taking 15 hours one semester and 17 hours the next, would not be charged for the extra hours the second semester.

With the \$5-dollar raise in tuition the trustees voted, the cost for a 32-hour year will be \$470 dollars. The Senate felt that it would be setting a poor precedent if it began paying for alterations to college buildings.

Ohio Debaters To Meet At Case

Eight Wooster debaters travel to Case Institute to battle in the annual northeastern Ohio debate conference Varsity Tournament Saturday.

Saturday ten colleges from northeastern Ohio will be represented. The Wooster team will include Porter Kelley, Lorrin Kreider, Lyman Hartley, and Ray Falls, affirmative; Loren Shearer, Bob Hardy, Bruce Love, and Walt Grosjean, negative. They will argue the question, "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Basic Industries."

Monday Wooster will play host to a team of women debaters from Ohio Wesleyan. Wooster is sending a team to Wesleyan the same day. Ann Bishop and Diantha White will remain here at Wooster and argue for the affirmative. Carol Jean Ross and Anne Yerger will journey to Wesleyan to take the negative side of the argument.

YMCA To Study Family Economics

Today at 8:30 p.m. Mr. E. K. Eberhart of the economics department will continue his talks on "How to Get Your Money's Worth." The program will be given in lower Kauke under the auspices of the YWCA, and all college women may attend this as well as the other meetings in the series.

"Management of Family Finances" is Mr. Eberhart's topic this evening. Tuesday evening, March 21, Miss Betty Brown, dietitian at Babcock Hall, will talk to the group on the subject "Helpful Hints About Food."

Y women will learn more about food at Straub's Meat Market, Tuesday, March 14, at 2:45 p.m. Those interested in learning the various cuts of meat in this way should contact Jane Matthews, Babcock.

WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXIV

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WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

Number 15



When the curtain goes up on "Two Blind Mice" next Wednesday, theater patrons will get a new slant on the Washington scene. Trying to make his deadline, Bill McGraw chats with bureaucrats Suzy Weaver and Joan Waters.

Veteran Comedy Stars Play In 'Two Blind Mice' Next Week

by Dick Lupke

When "Two Blind Mice" starts its four-day run at the Little Theatre on March 15, the Wooster audience is in for repeat entertainment by comedy stars Bill McGraw and Liz Roblee.

The play, one of the ten best on Broadway in 1949, is strictly farce, and has been called a cross between "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "You Can't Take It With You," with a touch of the satirical elements in "Of Thee I Sing" thrown in. As such, it promises an evening of entertainment, but a glance at the wit-bellished cast will warrant that the word "lively" be added to this appraisal.

Joan Waters and Suzan Weaver provide the "old lace" element in the farce as a pair of elderly ladies who run the forgotten government Office of Medicinal Herbs in a Washington mansion. The only hitch is that they were never officially notified of the bureau's abolition. This is journalistic meat to reporter Bill McGraw, who features the mansion as a top-secret government project on germ warfare.

Roblee Completes Foursome

Liz Roblee plays the part of the reporter's ex-wife, and neatly completes the foursome of principals for the comedy. A rather large supporting cast is composed mainly of government, military and newspaperman roles with lines designed to keep the plot rolling and the audience rolling in the aisles.

"Two Blind Mice" will be Suzan Weaver's first appearance in a Little Theatre production. Joan Waters is playing her first major role on the Wooster stage. She previously was seen in last year's Freshman Apprentice play and was in the club-women scene in the recent Gum Shoe Hop.

Verne Snyder Back

The antics of Liz Roblee and Bill McGraw have hardly been forgotten since their performance last fall in

"The Taming of the Shrew." And among the supplementing cast are such familiar faces as those of Verne Snyder, Mac Taylor and Val Fredericks, each of whom contributed to the success of the Shakespearean comedy.

Other important parts are held by Dick Oberlin, Kurt Wheelock, Dick Moat, Bob Lawther and Art Angilly. Also included in the cast will be Bill Garber, Shirley Morris, Jack Dorricott, John Hudson, Don Campbell and Loren Shearer. Hudson is also stage manager for the production.

Three Formals Dot Calendar For March

March winds will blow in three spring formal dances in the next three weeks. There will be one March 10, one the following week-end and one March 25.

Holden Hall and Holden Annex will hold their formal dance tomorrow at the gym from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Decorations will be based on a garden theme. Music will be furnished by Roger Lehman and his band. During the intermission, "open house" will be observed at the dormitories for the women and their dates and friends.

Nina Kressly and Greg Smith are co-chairmen for the sophomore formal which will be held at the gym on March 17. A circus theme will be followed.

There will be an all-college formal sponsored by the Senate March 25. The dance will be held in the gym. Mary Limbach is the general chairman.

Instead of March 11, as originally planned, the freshman formal will be held on May 20.

Solons Agree To Back Campus Radio Station

Co-ownership with the speech department of station WCW was agreed upon by the Senate at their meeting last week. The Senate will match the investment made by the speech department this year and will pay all operating costs of the station in the future.

A Senate committee headed by Jane Abernethy is drawing up a charter for a radio club, which is unnamed at present. The charter will also delegate and divide control of the station between the Student Senate and the speech department.

Since the station will be a Senate-sponsored organization, the Senate and a committee headed by Mr. Winford Logan of the speech department will be responsible to the administration for the type of programs broadcast. However, there will be little change in the program policy of the station which offers programs of both an educational and entertaining nature.

Lou Wollenberg, program director of WCW, is working on a new program schedule which places more emphasis on campus activities and will include broadcasts of Senate meetings. A survey of the kind of programs preferred by the students will soon be made by the publicity director of the station, Joe Woloszansky. On the basis of this survey the program schedule will be altered to fit student preferences.

Bob Smith, WCW station director, has announced that all equipment necessary for operating the station has been secured and broadcasting will begin as soon as the engineers install a coupling-condenser and test reception at the different dormitories.

The station operates by carrier-current, that is, the station broadcasts over the power lines of the college rather than by antenna. This method is used by most colleges throughout the nation and is a legal way of broadcasting without a license. The station will continue to broadcast from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each day as it did during the first semester.

Congressional Elects Stults

Harry Stults was chosen by Congressional Club members to succeed Don Shawver as their new president for the semester. Harry is a senior from Wooster, and a member of Debate Honorary, SLID, and IRC. He was secretary of Congressional last semester.

Bob Hammer is the newly elected secretary. Bob is a political science major from Matteson, Illinois, and a member of Sixth Section. Tom Felt was elected sergeant-at-arms to succeed Tom Oakley. Dave Clyde will continue to serve as treasurer, having been elected last fall to a one year term.

NSA Wins Senate Support After Semester Trial

The National Student Association will be supported in the future by the Student Senate, according to a decision of the governing body last week. This support will include the payment of regional and national dues. Dave Dowd made the motion after a presentation of the problem by Porter Kelly, local N.S.A. chairman.

Four senators and four non-senators are to be appointed by the Senate president to work as a liaison committee for the two organizations.

Vic Dance Saturday

A "stag or drag" vic dance will be sponsored in the gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The junior and senior classes will meet during the chapel hour Monday, March 13, to nominate by secret ballot a junior woman for Color Day queen. The six women receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates, the Senate ruled.

Faculty Evaluation Again

A discussion of faculty evaluation sheets took place at the February 27 meeting. Elizabeth Sherwood is the chairman of a committee to investigate the attitudes of administration, faculty and students on the subject and to study types and examples of the sheets.

So as not to establish a precedent in financing upkeep or improvement in buildings, the Senate voted not to pay the expense of fireproofing a smoker in lower Kauke.

Treasurer Dave Dowd reported a \$2,342.38 balance on hand.

Eberhart Polls Students For Summer Courses

Prof. E. Kingman Eberhart, director of 1950's summer school, announces a poll to be made soon to determine what courses students desire in summer session. All students will receive a tentative schedule from which they can select the schedule they want, Prof. Eberhart explained.

From the results of this poll, a definite schedule of courses to be given in the summer will be drawn up. Prof. Eberhart added, "This is one way of making the school meet the needs and wants of the students. After all, summer session is for the students."

The session will open June 13, the day after commencement, and continue for eight weeks, with the possible addition of three weeks in August if there is sufficient demand. During the eight weeks a student may earn eight or nine credits; if he continues for three additional weeks, he may increase his credits to 12.

The costs are expected to be the same as last year, when tuition was \$12.50 per credit hour.

Pi Sigma Alpha Adds New Members

The political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, has inducted ten candidates for second semester membership.

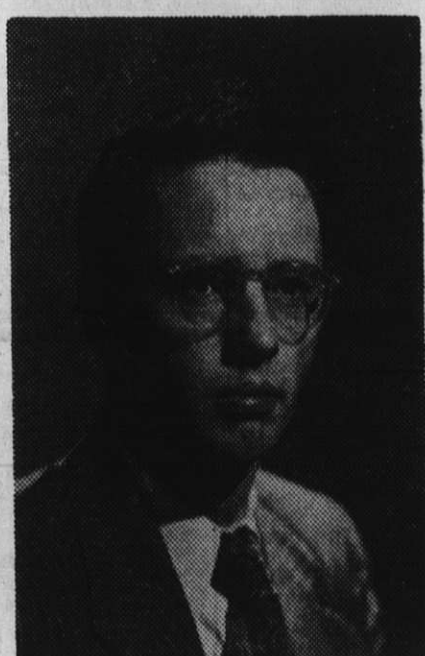
Jane Abell, Clarence Ammons, Elmer Cook, Janet Crosby, David Dowd, Walt Grosjean, Jean Howard, Bill Junkin, Max Selby, and Pete Williams are the new recruits.

Week-end Career Conferences Concentrate On Specific Jobs In Business Field

Careers in the business field will be the theme of panel discussions this week-end. Two more in the series of career conferences are being given Friday and Saturday. The panels will be held in lower Kauke, in cooperation with The Corporation and Psychology Club.

Specific jobs to be discussed include: personnel work, retail sales training, and corporation training programs; Friday, 3:30 p.m.; accounting, actuarial work, administration of insurance, and annuity plans; applied mathematics in the aeronautical field, and work in the field of banking, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Two personnel men will compose the Friday panel. They are John Weeks of The Glidden Company, and C. C. Lane of Halle Brothers Company. Both of the men are from Cleveland. On Saturday the panel will include:



RICHARD TURNER

Donald E. Noble, secretary-treasurer of the Wooster Rubber Co.; George B. Arnett, assistant personnel manager of the Ohio Oil Company of Findlay;



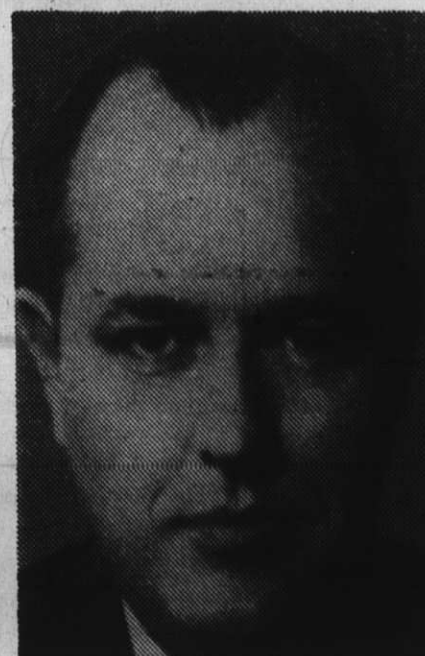
GEORGE BARRETT

Richard Turner, research advisor of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of Cleveland, and Charles N. Sutton, vice-president of the Richland



C. C. LANE

Trust Company of Mansfield and president of the Ohio Bankers' Association. The panels will follow the same pattern as the previous ones, which in-



JOHN WEEKS

cluded question periods. In April two additional panels will be given which will deal with sales, advertising, public relations, radio and journalism.

As We Say It . . .

Forget It

The flying saucer used to be a novelty. Time was when it was big news that somebody had reported seeing a whirling or shooting silver disk soaring across the blue yonder.

Early yesterday morning a crowd of people sighted one of the things over Dayton. A pilot chased after it, but lost it at 37,000 feet. The whole affair rated four inches at the bottom of the local paper's first page. Several days ago some dancing dishware was spotted in the skies over North Africa. This is probably the first editorial to concern itself with the event.

All of which is a very healthy reaction. It isn't often that the public and its press shows such discrimination in what it refuses to get hysterical over. Why should we go out of our way to ponder an imponderable phenomenon when it is really unnecessary? We have enough to worry about here on this earth without puzzling ourselves with the possibility that this airborne earthenware originates on another planet. It might be a good thing if the saucers came from Mars, and then again, it might not. The fact remains, we don't know. The whole affair is out of our hands. Perhaps some day we may discover their source, and find that they constitute a real problem to our civilization. When that happens, we can add them to our worries; but until then, let's continue our policy of unconcern, and concentrate our energies on the problem of whether we are to keep the peace or keep the pieces.

Weary World Worries

The greatest question of our day is the question of peace. And the answer to this question hinges directly on relations between Russia and the United States. Since the end of the war these relations have steadily deteriorated, until now they have reached a point of chronic crisis. Should this deplorable trend continue another world war with its disaster, futility, and chaos will follow in a logical and an unavoidable sequence.

What, may be asked, have we done to improve Soviet-American relations?—Virtually nothing. For our statesmen and leaders have transformed this question into another: "How can we best prepare for the winning of the eventual war which the Soviet Union will undoubtedly provoke?" This dangerous shift of emphasis is responsible for the perilous plight of American foreign policy.

Our politicians—who want peace but talk of nothing but war—have attempted to solve the world's greatest problem by using the same negative methods which in the past have always led to unwanted wars. One of these methods is the Truman Doctrine—the ethical sterility of which has been made unmistakably clear by recent events in Asia. Another is the senseless stockpiling of weapons rendered obsolete within a few months. Still another is the support and encouragement given to corrupt regimes simply because they are anti-Communist. Saber-rattling military alliances, the lack of faith in the U. N., the reliance on super-weapons provide us with other examples. Even the European Recovery Program has come to mean the purchase of friendship with dollars.

However, there have been some small signs of reaction to the negativism. Senator McMahon's courageous suggestion for spending 50 billion dollars on economic aid rather than on military weapons, the apparent direction now being taken by Acheson's new Far Eastern policy, and Truman's as yet unimplemented Point Four program are all, despite obvious weaknesses, evidences of a more positive spirit as regards the preservation of the peace. Soviet expansionist imperialism must be restrained; but restrained by more cautious and efficient methods and unaccompanied by political bombast. We must be forever willing to meet, confer, and negotiate with the Russians. The door to agreement must never be closed by nationalistic pride. We must never allow the self-righteous indignation of little men to lead us into the valley of conflict.

Above all, if America is to win the support of the non-Communist world, we must root our policy in the sound democratic ethics of goodwill; not in a barren and fear-stricken opposition to Russia. America must materially demonstrate her concern for world social and economic problems—only then will the world follow her, for surely the world is weary of the past.

WOOSTER VOICE

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SYLVIA WILLIAMS Editor
JOHN DEMETER Business Manager
M. A. EARLY Associate Editor
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EDITORIAL WRITERS: Tom Felt, Bentley Duncan, Sylvia Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHER: John Atkinson.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT: Jon Waltz.

ARTISTS: Bill Lankton, Don Pendell, Bob Smith, Jarvis Ross.

BUSINESS STAFF: Bill Arbus, auditor, Ken Hart, circulation manager, Phyllis Betting, Susan Shears, Noel Hazanow, Maggie Reeves, circulation, Jini Jeandrin, Esther Turnbull, George Bender, Paul Chalfant, Elizabeth Blumberg, advertising.

Mercantile Age Lingers As Traders' Ideal

by Hans H. Jenny

The half-truths uttered on behalf of "foreign trade" have been appallingly numerous and persistent, and the "balance of trade" is certainly to be counted among those terms which have received more than a fair share of attention by writers who did not know what they were talking about. Unfortunately, the fatal doctrine left to us by the late Mercantilist has not yet completely fallen victim to old age and regularly emerges refreshed and duly made-up from discussions about foreign trade, particularly if such discussions are held in those dusty quarters of policy-making into which economics merely happens accidentally.

My point of attack is the still rather frequently made statement that "a negative or passive balance of trade is an unfavorable balance of trade." Put in other words, this means that a country which imports more goods (in terms of money) than it exports has not only a negative, but an unfavorable balance of trade.

The term "unfavorable" seems to imply the existence of an anomalous situation. Thus, a country like Switzerland which usually imports more goods than it exports would find itself in a very "unfavorable" trade position.

Unfavorable Balance

It is true that a continuously negative or passive balance of trade can be at the same time an "unfavorable" balance of trade. A country which continuously imports more than it exports, contracts ever-growing debts abroad. One day, these debts will have to be paid, and if the country has no other means to pay for its imports than the revenue obtained from its exports, it is compelled either to balance its exports and imports regularly, or to realize an export-surplus for each excess in imports.

Unless such an equation of imports and exports is possible over the years, so that the obligations can be met, a negative balance of trade is really an "unfavorable" balance of trade.

Additional Exchange

But most countries, except those which lost their foreign investments during or after the last war, do not depend exclusively on their exports to pay for an excess of imports (if they realize such an excess). Most nations do not merely engage in the exchange of goods; they engage in various economic transactions which are not registered in the balance of trade.

These other transactions cover a wide field and they are made independently of exports and imports. Switzerland, for instance, derives income from transit goods which have been produced in France and shipped through Switzerland to be delivered in Austria; during the war the Germans shipped coal to Italy by way of our two trans-alpine tunnels, from insurance (life-insurance, accident-insurance, maritime-insurance), and investment.

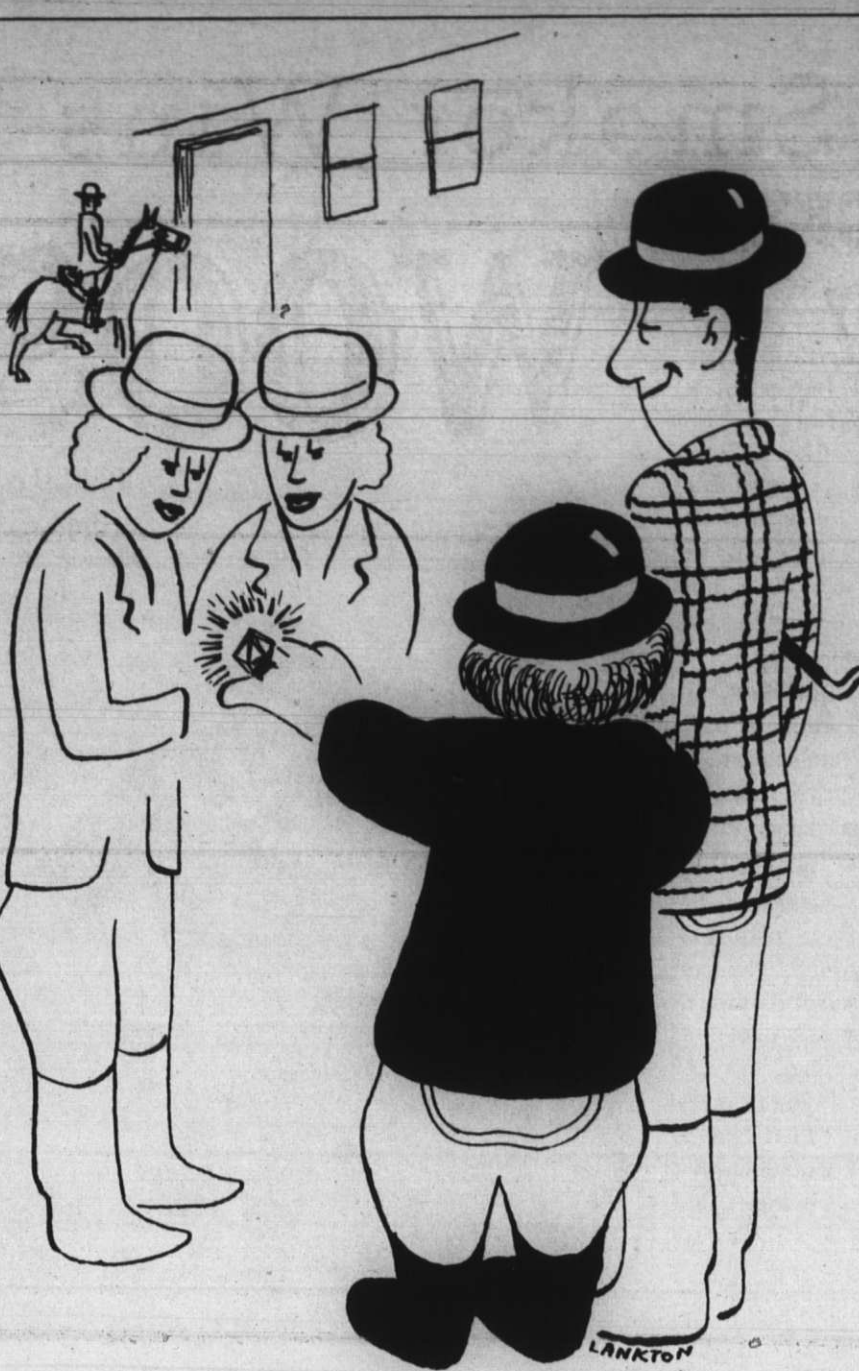
Balance of Payments

The latter is of particular importance. It takes two forms: either the money is loaned to foreign countries and foreign firms, or national firms establish branches abroad. These investments, and the above mentioned services yield a certain income. Therefore, there is not merely a flow of goods from one country to another, but also a flow of monetary payments for services and investments. The flow of all these payments is registered in the "balance of payments" which contains, in addition, the payments made in connection with the "balance of trade."

Thus, it is the final result obtained in the "balance of payments" which tells us about the position of a particular nation in foreign trade. If the balance of payments succeeds in covering the deficit of the balance of trade, a negative balance of trade is not an "unfavorable" balance of trade at all. It takes a wealthy country to maintain a negative balance of trade continuously, a country which can rely on a regular and large flow of income from its foreign investments.

A Favorable Condition

The Swiss investment abroad yields more interest than the foreign investment yields in Switzerland (total value of the interest, not the rate of interest). Thus, as long as a nation has other means with which to pay for deficits realized in connection with imports, there is no cause for alarm, and therefore the general economic condition may be termed as "favorable."



"Ya might say he swept me off my feet."

CAPITOL KALEIDOSCOPE

Mr. Waltz Goes To Library Of Congress; Overwhelmed By Brass, Bosh And Bustle

by Jon Waltz

A distinguished man of sixty or seventy winters seats himself next to our desk in the Main Reading Room. Adjusting his *pince nez*, he fills out a request slip for a book. The usual hour and a half slips by and the volume is delivered. Is it a study of economic conditions in post-war Germany? No, it is "The Illustrated Tarzan Book."

You cannot use a typewriter in the Main Reading Room. An innocent-eyed underling assured us that if we went to a far, far corner, we could pound away to our heart's content. Ten seconds later the combined chiefs of staff in charge of Disturbances descended upon us and half-pushed, half-dragged us deep into the stacks. There we chose a desk flanked by a man orally translating Goethe and an endless belt that continually dumped books onto the floor. Don't try to concentrate in Washington; just rest back in your chair and go berserk.

A man enters the Periodicals Room and ordered the bound volumes of

"Hardboiled Stories for 1902-1903." We ask him if he is reading them for pleasure. "No," is the reply, "I write literature for pulps. Two cents a word, and there's enough plots in these back numbers to last me a lifetime."

Passing Scenes—

Children reading the funnies for the last thirty years in the Bound Newspapers Room . . . Old women in faded dresses squinting at the daily papers through magnifying lenses. . . The homesick tourist searching for his hometown newspaper . . . Retired civil servants reading novels from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . A little boy with his nose pressed against the glass covering a letter written by another little boy of ten—George Washington . . . And last and undoubtedly least, the uniformed guard, one hand clutching his holster, discovering that our bulging briefcase contained no smuggled rare books, but only six dirty shirts destined for the ruthless hands of one Quong Wah.

Sound and Fury . . .

by M. A. Early

Do you suppose that it will ever again be possible to do so many things at once? Do you suppose that after graduation we will ever again have so much energy and all so channeled? It seems highly unlikely.

It will probably never again be possible to be reading anywhere from twelve to thirty books with concentration and still keep tabs on the multitudinous details of the personal and private lives of about fifteen hundred people. We will never again manage to write as much or as well. We will never again be able to see things so clearly and be so absolutely sure of all the solutions to all of the problems. It's been said that we never know as much again as we do at sixteen or thereabouts. Wonder if we'll ever again feel like we know so little and yet get so much done.

Things loom large now that will never even be noticed ten years from this date. Chances are that by that time even smaller details will escape unnoticed and we will be caught up in the business of living. If we are to believe some of the scuttlebutt, we'll be dodging to daily details of drudgery and never even thinking about cosmic, or even national or city problems.

Spring slump is almost upon us and there will be much chatter about the impossibility of completing everything that will somehow complete itself before June 13. How does it get done? Is there maybe some impetus which lends itself to the final push? Probably not, but if we don't think so, we'll all be a-pey long before May.

Just think—three years ago it was only the honors students who worried about senior theses. Now all of us are involved and the juniors as well. Changes, changes, changes. As the Shack population dwindles, the lib and the dorms become more crowded and instead of the "1100 Club", we are lulled into slumber by the clanking typewriter keys and the muttered imprecations of their operators. It must be fine to be able to sit around playing bridge for three hours running. Does anyone remember what it's like? Query directed mainly to the constituents of the senior class.

ONIONS AND ORCHIDS DEPT.: Orchids to all the new Phi Betes . . . a truckload of the pretties, in fact . . . it's a long, hard grind and you all certainly deserve the plaudits of the multitude . . . when you live with one for three years, you have some idea of the work behind that key . . . by the way, it opens more than closet doors, you guys . . .

Orchids to the city of Ft. Wayne . . . that was a fine job and we're mighty interested in the closeness of so cooperative a place . . . Onions to the pixies who delivered Mr. Bower's hives . . . they're mighty uncomfortable even though he is "taking ten" . . . rests don't count for much when they have to be spent dosing . . .

Orchids to the Vets' Wives . . . a show like that takes a lot of time and effort when the only return is the satisfaction of aiding a worthy cause . . . let's all turn out and be gratified with the latest fashions . . . gratified to look, that is . . .

Orchids to all of us, just because Spring is peeping around the corner . . . seventy-three and thirty.

As Others Say It . . . Roundtables Highpoint

Editor, The Voice:

It is an impossible task to evaluate the past week in terms of its total effect on our lives, but I am confident that you would agree that one of the high points in this year's Week of Prayer program was the series of roundtable discussions, organized with the purpose of bringing Christianity into practical areas of human experience. It is for this reason, therefore, that I take this opportunity to thank the faculty, townspeople, and students who participated in them and made them what they were.

In order to correct an important omission in the Week of Prayer booklet, I call special attention to the chairman of these discussions, Min Mochizuki, who was largely responsible for their presentation and success. In regard to the overall program of the week, special thanks is also due to the following people whose loyalty and interest deserve the highest praise: Anna Mary Adams, Wib Christy, Charlotte Fraser, Bette Hanna, Jo Jarrell, Joyce Kinsey, Paul Love, Walt Meeker, and our faculty advisers, Rev. Mr. John Bates and Dr. Robert Bonthuis. Your words of appreciation should be directed to them.

Sincerely,

BILL VOELKEL, Chairman,
Week of Prayer

Trip The Light Fantastic

Editor, The Voice:

A formal dance should be exciting and different. What can be done to keep one formal from being just like the next? Especially if you are going to all of them with the same date? Last week the freshman women off-campus dorms proved that formals can be more fun than "just another dance." How? They had a program dance. "Oh, nooo!" you scream. We feel free to speak for almost everyone at the dance when we answer, "Oh, yes!" Program dances can be fun. Most of the people to whom we have talked found it hard to believe that it was actually successful. It seems that lack of cooperation is a characteristic trait of program dances. Another objection to them is the limited number of dances with your own date. "When I take a girl to a dance, I want to dance more than four dances with her," you say, thinking of the promised first and last dance with only the dances preceding and following intermission to look forward to. It does not have to be that way at all. Have it prearranged that the music be divided into ten sets of three or four songs each. Have it understood that you only trade the first dance of the set. This leaves you twenty-four dances with your date, and Brother, if you can't do without her for six dances, you are in a bad way. Another argument is that the couples who are pinned will not want to exchange. Again, you are mistaken. Those were the couples who changed just as much if not more than the others.

You may ask, "But why bother?" In the first place, the people moving from one partner to the next lend the dance a friendly atmosphere never found at a Vic Dance. The exchange helps the evening go faster if you are on a first date, or if, for some reason, the situation is slightly strained. If you are not completely hostile toward one another you will find you appreciate your date a lot more by changing. Remember, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

When you are planning your section formals remember that we were skeptical too, but we were all pleasantly surprised.

—Some OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

FOR THE ORTHODOX . . .

Your Grades Or Your Life

by Jack Blough

Dr. Lowry once said—I think it was in Freshman Orientation a couple of years ago—something to the effect that you haven't lived until you've flunked a course, that the "C" student is the backbone of this college, and that surprisingly enough it is often the students who dog through Wooster on a "C" average when they could have been doing better who turn out to be the most successful in later life.

This somewhat cavalier treatment of grades could not but impress the naive frosh. The implications seemed to be that you shouldn't let grades discourage you, that grades do not necessarily reflect the extent of a person's education—in short, the welcome to Wooster was stronger because graders were to be considered for what they are worth here.

Experience seems to point out that the ideas put forth in that Freshman Orientation lacked everything but, a certain indubitable suavity. For the simple fact turns out to be that grades make up nearly the lone criterion for work done here. Listen to the graduates: "I wish I'd studied harder for grades," they say. In short, it has dawned on many that those chicken tracks which spot the inside covers of blue books are important enough to get you kicked out of school, placed in a good graduate school, or recommended for a desirable job. There is little of pleasure and less of joyous living in flunking Esperanto 303-x.

There is a more sordid side to this matter of grades. Everyone is aware occasionally of the reports which trickle out of Galpin about how the incumbents thereof have been thrown into a mild state of conniption because Professor X gave half the class "A's" and threw the curve off. Now if grades don't mean anything, what's all the fuss about? The answer is of course obvious: grades mean more than one is sometimes led to believe.

There are certain conclusions which, for better or for worse, must be drawn from this particular incident, and from a student's point of view it is typical of many similar occurrences. Changing the grading system would solve nothing. It, like human fallibility, is something we are stuck with. But—less palaver and more plain talk on questions such as grades would doubtless lead to better understanding between administrators who are worthy of the respect of students and students who are worthy of the respect of their leaders. The air has got to be cleared.

**WHY?
WHEN?
WHERE?**

See Page 4 for the Answer to Your Comfort Problems

Wooster Chalks Up Two Victories On Penn Trip

Scots Bump Bishops; Shaw Rallies Team

Earl Shaw wound up his home court collegiate basketball playing last Saturday night by leading the Scots to a brilliant 68-62 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. A second half rally by Wooster subdued the Battling Bishops from Delaware.

With only three minutes remaining and the score 62-61 favoring the visitors, Harry Weckesser stole the ball and sank a bunny shot. About a minute later Jud Milhon fouled Johnny Edwards and the latter connected on his free throw.

The Scots continued to hold Wesleyan scoreless while Milligan and Shaw each scored. Earl flipped in a shot from the side with 45 seconds left and completed the scoring with a free throw in the last 20 seconds.

Scots Trail at Half

The Bishops' first half sharpshooting kept Wooster in the tail spot and Wesleyan led 37-31 at halftime. Record-breaking Jud Milhon had to try six times to score his first field goal, but he piled up four goals and five out of six free throws for 13 points in the first half.

The Scots whittled away at the Bishops' lead, and after about eleven minutes had elapsed, a basket by Shaw sent Wooster ahead 52-51.

Milhon, Shaw Battle for Honors

Bill Milhon and Earl Shaw scored goals in rapid succession. Wenzlau sent Wesleyan ahead with two free throws and Bill Milhon chalked up another free toss with three and a half minutes to go.

Then Wooster opened up with its nine-point barrage beginning with a

Milligan tip-in and Weckesser's interception. Wesleyan players shot some six times after that, but they were hurried and lost completely that first half accuracy.

Shaw Hits 40 Per Cent

Shaw, playing his final home game in a four-year career, ripped the cords for 10 goals in 25 attempts (40 per cent). He added three free throws for a 23 point total.

Pat Milligan, John Edwards, and Val Fredericks (also making their last home showing) all played an alert game. Milligan, a four-year man, slipped in 11 points in the final half for a 15-point total. Edwards, who injured his ankle in practice recently, played only 23 minutes and scored eight points.

Wesleyan's junior center, Jud Milhon, raised his season's point total to 554 with 23 points. By making those 23 points he barely topped Gene Clark for Conference scoring honors. Clark ended a 17 game season with a 23.04 average, while Milhon had 23.08 for 24 games.

Wooster 68		Wesleyan 62	
G	F	G	F
10	23	10	23
7	15	7	15
6	15	6	15
2	1	2	1
1	0	1	0
3	2	3	2
2	8	2	8
29	10	25	12
68		62	



Three graduating hoopsters, Pat Milligan, John Edwards, and Earl Shaw, pose for their last picture as members of the Scot Quintet.

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Oberlin Tankmen Take First Scots Swim Fourth In Conference;

by Frank Cook

Wooster's riddled swimming squad ended a not-too-successful but hard-fought season when it placed fourth in the annual Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin Saturday afternoon. The powerhouse from Oberlin had no trouble with any of their opponents and swept the Conference title.

Only six teams participated in the meet, but one record was set. In the first event the Oberlin 300-yard medley relay team of Carter, Hunsicker, and Bereket swam a great race to capture the record. The new time is 3:06.8. No time was wasted on turns

or dives by the Oberlin trio.

Lyman Hartley swam in his last meet for Wooster and helped gather the Scots' points. Dave Palmer also worked and was able to capture a fourth place in the 440-yard free style. Hartley took a second in that event and he also captured a third place in the 220-yard free style. A fourth place was taken by the Scots in the 440-yard relay.

The standings of the meet are as follows: Oberlin, 66; Kent State, 53; Kenyon, 28; Wooster, 14; Wittenberg, 12; Ohio Wesleyan, 1.

Muskies Tangle Scots' Victory Line; Get Off The Hook To Win 77-75

In a terrific battle that featured wide-open basketball, outstanding floor play, and no less than phenomenal shooting, the Scots lost a 77-75 thriller to Muskingum in Severance gym.

The action was hot and heavy in every quarter, except for a few times that the Muskies reverted to a slower, more careful passing attack in their attempt to break the tight hometown defense.

Scots Beaten on Fouls

Twenty-four fouls were called on both teams, indicating that the refs were calling them close both ways. At the free throw line, however, the visitors were outstanding. Out of 23 attempts, the Muskies threw in 19, including a streak of the first 16. During this time, the Scots could do no better than drop 13 out of their 20.

The visitors were no less phenomenal on their field goals, although the hot Scots outscored them by two buckets from the floor. Jack Swinderman led the parade by sinking 11 field goals from almost mid-court. Earl Shaw swished in 24 points for the evening to keep the fans mindful of the fact that the Scots are quite accurate from afield also.

Last Period Surge Halted by Fouls

The boys from New Concord led at the end of the first quarter and half, 25-20 and 39-37 respectively. With only three minutes of the second

half gone by, Ed Edwards was ejected from the ball game on five personals to put a slight dent in the hometown offense. With the score at 72-70, and with but five minutes left to play, Harry Weckesser suffered a similar fate. Handicapped by these losses, the Black and Gold found themselves stopped by a fine Muskie five, and the gun went off with the scoreboard showing them trailing 77-75.

The box score:

Scots Outscored by Muskies

Muskingum 77		Wooster 75	
G	F	G	F
2	1	2	1
11	5	11	5
5	8	5	8
3	1	3	1
6	3	6	3
2	1	2	1
25	39	25	39
77		75	

Referees: Montgomery Wolrath.

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Third, Bogeys Lead Big Leagues; Eighth Takes Douglass Circuit

In the Kenarden league, Third's (13-0) black raiders are still running all opposition into the ground with comparative ease. The Trolley league sports as close a race as the big league with the Bogy (13-0) driving towards the finish line, tailed by the Phi Dels (10-3). In the completed Douglass league, Eighth won out over Fifth in an extra play-off to cop the title.

Third defeated Second, the third place team 26-13 in a different type of ball game. Second played a Mount Union type of possession which worked the first half as the score was only 7-6. Third, at that time. At the beginning of the second half Third broke loose for three buckets and was never headed after that. In one of the highest scoring games of the season Second beat Fourth 63-24 with Bob Clark collecting 30 points to unofficially set a new Intramural Kenarden league record.

In the Trolley league the Bogeys squeezed by one of their biggest tests by defeating the Tri Kaps in a rough and tumble game 28-26. They were

behind with only two minutes to play and Niles Reimer sank a foul shot to tie the score and Elliot Murray dropped in a bunny for the winning points.

The Eighth Section in the Douglass league has been crowned with the coveted title of Douglass champs. In a play-off game they defeated a fighting Fifth team 33-28. The season had ended with each showing a 13-1 record. Each team had beaten the other earlier in the season. In the play-off game, Kanai and Fleming led Eighth with 13 and 9 points, respectively, while Kurth led the Fifth team with eight points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Kenarden		Trolley	
W	L	W	L
III	13	0	13
V	12	1	11
II	9	5	10
VII	7	5	10
VI	7	7	10
IV	4	9	10
I	3	11	10
IX	2	12	10
I	2	10	11

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Both Allegheny And Slippery Rock Fall To Scots In Season Finales

Coach Mose Hole and his cagers marched through Western Pennsylvania last Monday and Tuesday nights to find a hot reception awaiting them.

For two scorching nights the Scots participated in and became victors of some real fire-brand basketball. They were behind in both games with only minutes left to play, but they emerged victorious both times. By defeating Slippery Rock 76-63 and Allegheny 83-80 they capped their fourth and fifth straight decisions over out-of-state foes.

On Monday night the Scots became firemen when they doused a fourth quarter "Rocket" fire and took control of the situation with only four minutes left to play in the game. In a terrific outburst of speed and precision they broke a 59-59 deadlock when Shaw and Weckesser dumped in two buckets to make the score 63-59. Captain Shaw swished in two charity tosses and Harry dunked one of his famous fade away shots to up the total to 67-61. Big Pat Milligan iced the game by dumping two more buckets.

Earl Shaw and Harry Weckesser gave the Scots the lead, after the score had been tied at 5-5 and 9-9, with two buckets at the end of the first quarter. After the score had been tied four more times in the second quarter, Don Goltz put his team ahead with only thirty seconds left in the half, 29-27.

When the two teams resumed again Wooster took an edge of 32-31, and after four minutes had gone by they held their biggest lead of the evening 41-33. Don Black and Bob Phillips whittled the score to a 52-47 margin by the end of the third quarter.

BOX SCORE

Wooster 72		Slippery Rock 63	
G	F	G	F
7	17	7	17
7	21	7	21
8	17	8	17
0	1	0	1
1	0	1	0
7	0	7	0
30	12	27	9
72		63	

In one of the most blazing battles of the year the Scots edged a hard fighting, highly accurate Allegheny College quintet. For the second night in a row the Scots had to come from

behind in the last minute of play to win. It was the freeze this time that decided the fate of the Gators as Dick Bird sank a charity shot to give the Scots an 81-80 edge with 50 seconds to go. Two other fouls by Milligan and Barnard helped th cause as the final tally showed 83 for Wooster and 80 for Allegheny.

Both teams had phenomenal sharp shooters. For the Scots of course it was Captain Shaw who dumped in 26 points, just falling short of the 1,500 mark of his college career by ten points. For Allegheny it was a freshman, Bud McIndoe, who after coming in with only one minute to play in the first quarter collected 20 points before the half ended. All together he pumped in 32 points to set a new individual scoring record for Allegheny.

When Bud McIndoe entered the game Allegheny was behind 25-17. He collected two buckets and the Gators were off to the races. By the time the half ended he had collected 20 points out of 33 to give Allegheny a lead of 44-46. Shaw collected 19 points during this time.

During the second half McIndoe rolled on, and so did Allegheny. But the Scots rolled faster and finally knotted the score at 65 all.

With eight minutes left to go Shaw fouled out but the Scots were not to be denied. Reed Barnard dumped in the tying bucket at 80-80 and the Scots went on to win from there.

BOX SCORE

Wooster 83		Allegheny 80	
G	F	G	F
13	26	13	26
7	16	7	16
5	16	5	16
0	1	0	1
5	11	5	11
1	2	1	2
2	8	2	8
34	15	32	16
83		80	

SPORTS NOTE

A representative of the Phillips "66" Oilers basketball team watched Shaw in his final against Allegheny. After what he saw he invited him to fly to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, during spring vacation for a try out and a possible contract with the Oilers.



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Phi Betes, Dean's List Honor Academic Gain

Phi Beta Kappa and the office of the deans announced this week the names of those students credited with high academic achievement.

Newsweek Lauds Ferm's New Book

The "fascinating new book called 'Forgotten Religions' . . . is more than a text-book, although it would make a good one. It is larded with little known facts and colorful legends." So comments Newsweek magazine (February 27, 1950) on Dr. Vergilius Ferm's new book just off the presses.

The book is an anthology of ancient, little-known religions, gathered together by 17 authorities who are specialists in some ancient or primitive religion. It is edited by Prof. Ferm, head of the philosophy department.

The theme, as quoted from the new volume is: "Ancient civilizations have had their appropriate religions. When they die their religions go with them or are so transformed as to better suit the succeeding type of culture . . . Religions die; but not the religious response itself."

Ancient and colorful legends such as the Hittite custom of having their women extinguish the funeral pyres with beer and wine abound in the book along with mediumistic magicians, ancient gods like Baal and descriptions of native ritualistic dancers.

Newsweek fully illustrates one feature of the book, a chapter on Eskimo religion. In this chapter, witch doctors are described as communing with the spirit world. To pray for food, their souls fly up to the moon man or down under the sea to Sedna, goddess of the sea. Sedna's fingers were cut off by her father when she married a sea bird, so she can't comb her hair. The witch doctor helps her comb it and in return she sends up some of her sea animals for the eskimos to eat.

The review of Dr. Ferm's latest book is the lead story on the religion page of the magazine. The rest of the department features the doctrinal problems facing Bergman and Rossellini.

Musicians Wax Wooster Album

Favorite Wooster selections will be recorded next Wednesday by Westminster Choir, Girls' Chorus, the Men's Glee Club, the Symphony orchestra, and the Band, to be compiled in an album, "Music at Wooster."

A limited number of orders will be received at any time by the bookstore for the black-and-gold bound folio which will cost five dollars and will be available by Color Day. The records are to be non-breakable vinylite, manufactured by RCA-Victor and produced by the Recorded Publications Company of Camden, N. J.

The album will include "Down in the Valley" by the Men's Glee club; "Spanish March" by the Band; "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," Girls' Chorus; Overture, "Fingals Cove," the Symphony; "To My Humble Supplication" and "Lord Jesus, Thy Dear Angel Send" from Bach's St. John Passion, by Westminster Choir; the "Wooster Love Song" by the combined chorus and glee club.

The national honorary society has inducted the following seniors on the basis of seven semesters of work: Dorothy Booth, Alice Clark, Eugenia Colflesh, Ruthanne Cooper, Lyman Hartley, Carl Love, and Robert Reed.

Two hundred sixteen students are named in the three classes of the dean's list.

Class I. The following students have received no grade below "A" in any studies the first semester.

FRESHMEN—Lucille Ellsworth, JUNIORS—Charlotte Fraser, Carol Hansen, Marjorie Hulet, William F. McKee, Carol Rustemeyer, and Robert Zimmerman.

SENIORS—Sally Bethke Bernhardt, Dorothy Booth, Ralph Booth, Raymond Falls, Robert Hawk, Paul Love, Frances Reed, George Ridner.

Class II. The following students have received at least 8 credits in "A" or "A—" and the remaining credits in "C—" or better in all studies the first semester.

FRESHMEN—Ronald Austin, Jean Bangham, Margaret Beckel, Donald Bell, Paul Bliss, John Brandenstein, George Buckbee, Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Elizabeth Foster, Frank Hays, Dorcas MacKay, Jane Magorian, Barbara Mortensen, Helen Mossbarger, James Pettry, Jane Rice, Shirley Seaman, Charles Stults, John E. Gordon Taylor, Vivian Tuttle, Mary Louise Wright.

SOPHOMORES—John Bresson, Thomas Fletcher, Richard Hiatt, Richard Holroyd, Robert Kerr, Jr., James Kister, Dorothy Lawrence, Doree Dickhaut, Marjorie Lusher, Emma McClintock, Jo Ann McCombs, Susan Parker, Portia Rohrbaugh, Donald Sillars, Jean Snyder, John Visser, Esther Yarger.

JUNIORS—Jane Abell, John Atkinson, Ann Bishop, Margaret DeChant, David Dowd, Mary A. Fobes, Allen Heinmiller, Joseph Holloway, Jesse Malinowski, Dorothy Reed, Karl Schlundt, George K. Shaffer, Jr., Martha Jane Snyder, James Sprinkle, William Voelkel, Jean Walz, Larry Weiss.

SENIORS—Anna Adams, Ralph Bell, Barbara Bole, Floyd Chambers, Alice Clark, Eugenia Colflesh, Ruthanne Cooper, Lyman Hartley, Raymond Jolie, Ross Lesentine, Stanley McCombs, John Nygaard, Richard Rouse, William Rowling, Charles Sauer, Alice Graham Schlundt, Sylvia Williams, Ned Johnson.

Class III. The following students have received no grade below "B—".

FRESHMEN—Eugene Cox, Richard Duke, Bernice Engman, Marilyn Gall, Mary C. Grimm, Geraldine Hoskins, Thomas Hughart, Barbara Langdon, Georgia Leary, Patricia McClelland, Nell Maxwell, Betty Morrison, Harold Somerville, Sylvia Spencer, Gwendolyn Watkins, Nona Williston.

SOPHOMORES—Barbara Budde, Dorothy Caldwell, Jean Campbell, Wesley Crile, Jeanette Cushing, Ruth DiSalvio, Ruth Foltz, Ernest Crede Hiestand, Mona Howe, Richard Kuhn, Willard Mellin, Jr., Floro Miraldi, Hil-dreth Newell, Naida Ollman, Martha Orahod, Sara Refo, Jean Rice, Nancy Rowley, Elwood Sperry, Chester Stahl (partial), Mary Ann Strouse, Margaret Theobald, Gladys Wampler.

JUNIORS—William Aber, Roy Adams, Charles Baughman, Heather Beck, Patricia Bell, Mary Billett, John Blough, Barbara Bost, Barbara Breckenridge, Philip Curtis, Price Daw, Janet Evans, John Foltz, Dorothy Forbes, Frederick Fowler, Barbara Funk, Harriet Hall, David Hileman, William Holmes, Joan Williams Hart (partial), Charles Johnson, Jr., Margaret Johnston, John P. Kelley, Ann Kershner, Jane Laws, B. Jean McCleave, Clare McFarren, William Maag, Barbara Mayer, Ann Menold, Marjorie Mitchell, John Monroe, Elliott Muray, Ruth Reinhardt, Sally Rhine, Morley Russell, Clarence Slemboski, Mary Jane Smirt, Milton Snyder, Janne Staller, Earl Swick, Jane Tilford, Nancy Vogeler, Martha Willoughby.

SENIORS—Frederic Ackerman, Dorothy Aebischer, David Barr, Sarah Brown, Ruth Ann Cason, Martha Chase, Nancy Clemens, David Cornwell, Nancy Damuth, Dorothy Daw, John Demeter, Christine Deyer, Thomas Dickson, Jean Dutch, William Embley, Grace E. Evans, Donald Fisher, Kate Gurney, Robert Hammer, J. Kenneth Hart, Patsy Nigh Himes, Merideth Hagerman Hudson, Florence Jackman, Philip Kintner, Thomas Kuhn, Robert Lawther, Bruce Love, John Lyon, Harry Mangold, Clyde Metz, Marjorie Morgan, Kenneth Olsen, Shelby Pettry, Robert Reed, Ann Reid, Norman Roadarmel, Marian Stewart, Thornton Vander-sall, Elsie Weimer, Janice Wilson, Sara Wright.

POST GRADUATE—James Kennedy.

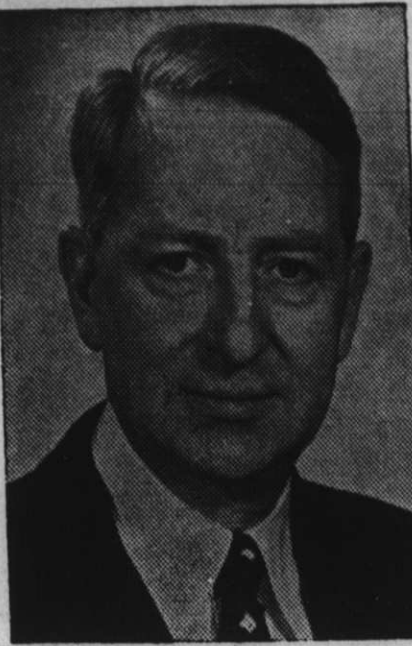
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Editor Discusses Marshall Plan



MR. IRWIN

Spencer Irwin, foreign relations editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will address Woosterians Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Beall avenue school auditorium.

Just returned from Europe, Mr. Irwin is scheduled to discuss the Marshall Plan and the way it worked in southern Europe. He is being brought to the City Forum platform by the American Association of University Women.

The only American newspaperman to be granted the coveted officer's cross of the Order of the White Lion of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Irwin received this distinction from former President Eduard Benes when that country was a democratic republic.

College students are invited to attend the program which will include a question and answer period.

Chem Club Hears Talk On Plastics

John M. Powers, now at Batelle Memorial Institute and formerly with the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak at the local section of the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Severance Hall Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Powers' lecture will cover the recent developments made in plastics. He will display samples of many new products and will possibly include in the talk slides illustrating modern plastic production. Professor William F. Kieffer has announced that the meeting will be of special interest to college chemistry students.

Critic Says 'The Tinker' Had Careful Direction And Able Cast

by John Demeter

The traditional one act Week of Prayer play blossomed this year into a real dramatic achievement worthy of comparison with any amateur production seen on the Taylor stage. The smoothness and precision with which "The Tinker" moved, gave evidence of the tireless time and effort expended by all the people involved in producing the one-night show.

Fred Eastman (Wooster, '08), who wrote "The Tinker," claims its inspiration to be the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The play's outstanding fault is its wordiness. It bogs down in the second and third acts where conversation is tossed back and forth with little action, giving the whole thing a Eugene O'Neill air. Many of the repetitious lines could have been cut to the improvement of the dramatic action.

This, however, is nothing to hold against Miss Joyce Kinsey and her cast. Actually, the direction kept a maximum of action on the stage, and drew the most from the performers.

The cast was not large, but decidedly able. Paul Wright played the Tinker with distinction. Nancy Kassebaum portrayed a typical, practical-minded mother, becoming the most believable personage in the play. Don Pendell was good as the father and his reading, under Miss Kinsey's direction, made the moral point of "The Tinker" impressive in a sequence which could easily have been hammy.

Dave Clyde and Marjorie Gillespie handled the parts of high school and college students respectively, while Barbara Fisher filled the role of the sweet visiting roommate. William Caskey was sincere as the blacksheep brother and his attitude of resignation was carried off with dramatic poise.

The humor made the show entertaining for all, and its message made "The Tinker" an excellent choice for the Week of Prayer.

Wash. Sem. Schools Offered Scholarships By Harvard University

Four full-tuition scholarships for the Harvard University summer session are available for students or faculty members of schools participating in the Washington Semester Plan, or for faculty members of the participating institutions.

Details and application forms may be secured by consulting with the registrar, Mr. Arthur F. Southwick. Appointments will be made by a committee of the American University in Washington, D. C.

According to Mr. Southwick, this is another recognition of the selective character of the Washington Semester Plan.

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Voting at the same time for alumni secretaries, the seniors chose Phil Kintner and Dotty Daw to report the future conquests of their class members.

Committees are nearly completed for the picnic, dance, and decorations; and the following chairmen have been named: Anna Mary Adams, chaperones; Jinny Lautenschlager and Harry Mangold, clean-up; and Alice Clark and Archie Thompson, refreshments.

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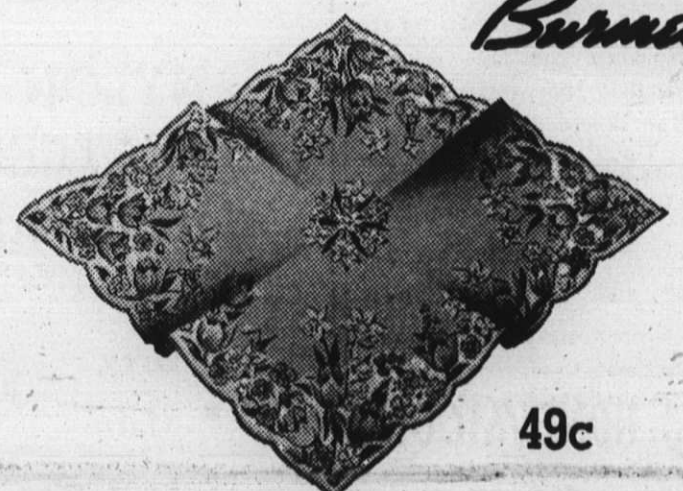
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