

2-8-1951

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-02-08

Wooster Voice Editors

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### Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-02-08" (1951). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 2.  
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# Pledges Number 155 As Ordeal Begins In Snow

Hell Week is for the freshmen, says an MSGA rule, and there are 155 of them going through it. With one quasi-sleepless night behind them, the green ones are awaiting the ordeal which will begin its second intensive session about 7 tonight.

But the upperclassmen refuse to stay out of the fun. Schemes—both impromptu and long-thought-out—fill the minds of every experienced section member as he tries to run a week to remember. "Come on hard" is the rule nine hellmaster have given their section.

Odd costumes and odd stunts testified Hell Week's presence today and a variation of the same is scheduled for tomorrow. Skits are to be given in

the Union Saturday.

The dean's office gives the following as the list of pledges for each section:

SECTION I. Bob Buchan, Bob Coulbourn, Don Kemp, Sal Mule, Laxmi Nagaich, Bruce Prentice.

SECTION II. Don Ady, Don Blahnik, Wilbur Bowman, Dave Cartledge, Joe Compton, Jay Cox, Fred Cropp, Jim Douglass, Fred Downs, Larry Drewry, Winslow Drummond, Don

Elliott, Gordon French, Bob Hart, Don Haskell, Burtan Houseman, Earl Hughes, Brough Jones, Bob Kerr, George McKaig, Fran Park, Dave Peterson, Robert Seaton, Tom Shaffer, Paul Shanabrook, John Simpers, Grant Uhl, Bob Voelkel, Dave Westenbarger, Fred Wollenberg.

SECTION III. Bob Beidler, Lee Butts, Dale Chastian, Paul Clark, Dick Coolman, David Gamble, Bob Hayes, Grover Haynes, Jim Hazelrigg, Jim Homer, John Howey, John Jeandrevin, Bruce Jones, John Kirk, Bob Martz, Dirck Meengs, Mike Merva, Alan Moss, Charles Paul, Don Troup, John

Wakely, Kent Williams, Dan Wingard, Tom Wise.

SECTION IV. Paul Brenner, Charles Alexander, Roy Dailey, John Eby, Marcos Fisman, Rex Goranson, Charles Harper, Robert Kitt, Hugh McCullough, Bruce McDermott, Tom Martin, Tom Springer, Dick Swain, Bill Trayer, Henry Van Gorder, Dick Weaver, Bruce Withers, Richard Woodward, Richard Smith.

SECTION V. John Ackerman, Jerry Behringer, Gilbert Bloom, Harry Burton, Raul Davis, Jim Ewers, Chick George, Tom Gregg, Carl Hill, Dave Imel, Bob Johnston, Dyke Kanai,

Ward Lehr, Richard Milligan, Skip Myler, Art Peason, Tedd Potts, Richard Reese, Homer Richcreek, Al Rocco, Richard N. Smith, Dick Van Wie.

SECTION VI. James Baroffio, William Bethke, Russell Breneman, Tom Cannon, Reed Geiger, Bill Hannum, Bob Hilty, Ed Lautenschlager, Bob Loebell, Jack Miller, Richard Miller, Stan Miller, Bhisham Parmar, Don Rath, Frank Rotella, Herb Slater, David Smith.

SECTION VII. Dick Barnes, Bob Bush, Bud Jones, Jim Kelly, Joe

Oliver, Jim Rogers, Fred Smith, Cliff Snyder, Bill Strazza.

SECTION VIII. Jim Andress, Pete Blickensderfer, Richard Brubaker, Don Cartmell, Dick Danielson, Don Frankman, Ross Gooch, Ken Gregory, Gordon Hall, Sam Hutchinson, N. Sher Jon, Paul Kiplinger, Dale Kitzmiller, John Nimmer, Willard Prouty, Gordon Roadarmel, David Russell, Dick Simmons, Gordon Taylor, Bryan Underwood, Harry Walter, August Wells, Dave Western, Bill Wycoff.

SECTION IX. Carl Aten, Paul Grossberg, Barr Ingle, John McGarvey.

THE LOST  
HAS BEEN FOUND!  
CHECK WITH  
THE BOOK STORE—

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

No. 13

CHEER UP MEN!  
IT'S THIS  
OR THE ARMY

Volume LXV

## 'Madwoman' Given In English, French

Separate casts for the English and French productions of the bizarre comedy by Jean Giraudoux, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," have begun rehearsals under the general direction of Mr. Donald Shanower.

"The Madwoman" was first performed before Paris audiences in 1945, and the English adaptation had a successful run on Broadway in 1950.

Wooster's dual performance, however, will probably be the first time in the United States that the play has been presented in French.

The English version will be presented in Scott auditorium on March 14, 16, 17, and the original French on March 15 and 19.

Three members of the faculty will join the French cast of twenty-five under the supervision of Miss Frances Guille. Mr. Melcher Fobes will portray the glib Baron Tomard who is party to a stupendous oil-drilling plot in the heart of Paris.

The Raggicker, played by Mr. Hans Jenny, gets wind of the fiendish scheme to "end free enterprise in this world!" and passes the sad news on to the Madwoman of Chaillot, Miss Lucette Rollet of the French department will characterize this delightfully daft but not undiscerning proud lady who devises an ingenious counterplot to foil the conspirators.

### Oil and Romance

Bill Voelkel as the oil prospector, and Paul Bliss as a corporation president are the Baron's partners in greed. John Williams as Pierre is the prospector's unwilling agent who provides the play's romantic angle—with the cooperation of Peggy Refo as Irma. Irma is a waitress at the Paris sidewalk cafe where other varied characters congregate during the first act.

In the second act setting of the Madwoman's fantastic cellar bedroom, the eccentric woman appears with three cohorts: the Madwoman of Passy, played by Tiana Chirikov; the Madwoman of St. Sulpice, played by Margery MacArdle; and the Madwoman of La Concorde, played by Jane Boat.

### The English Cast

In the English adaptation by Maurice Valency, Richard Harris will be the Baron, Bill McGraw the Raggicker, and Lila Pittenger the Madwoman of Chaillot.

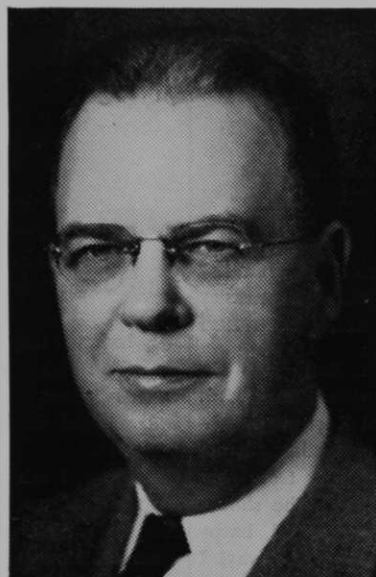
The roles of the Prospector and President are taken by Bill Garber and Paul Bushnell. John Williams will play the part of Pierre, and Lorraine Margitan the part of Irma. The three other Madwomen are Jeanne Cochran, Joan Waters, and Ruth Homrighausen.

### Supporting Cast

Other characters in the large double cast who will help project a feeling of French cafe life are (French actors listed first): The Waiter, John Kirk and John Jeandrevin; The Little Man, Duncan McKee and Dale Kitzmiller; Therese, Pat Jenkins and Carol Ross; The Street Singer, Ellis Clouse and David Carlidge; The Flower Girl, Gail Hadaway and Jean Howard; Paulette, Betty Lee Morrison and Nancy Nelson; The Deaf-Mute, uncast, and Donald Haskell; The Shoelace Peddler, Loren Shearer (both parts); The Broker, Ralph Pauly and John Kirk.

The Street Juggler, David Augspurger (both parts); Dr. Jadin, Paul Bushnell and Fred Downes; The Doorman, Don Pendell and Earl Hughes; The Policeman, Tom Springer and Dirck Meengs; The Sergeant, Bob Baab and John Lowrie; The Sever-

## LEADS PRAYER WEEK



Dr. R. Worth Frank

## Dr. R. W. Frank Speaks Here Prayer Week

The Student Christian Council announced recently that this year's Week of Prayer speaker and counselor will be Dr. Robert Worth Frank, president of McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

Dr. Frank will open Wooster's traditional week of religious emphasis from the Westminster chapel pulpit on Sunday morning, February 25. He will continue to address the student body during the four following days at the regular chapel time. In keeping with long established custom, Dr. Frank will take his meals in the dormitory dining halls and lead smaller informal dormitory discussions in the evenings.

For many years the practice of inviting a prominent church leader to guide and focus Wooster's religious activity for a week has been very rewarding. Rev. James Robinson of the Church of the Master in New York City and Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Pasadena were the inspiring and popular guest ministers of the past two years.

Lorin Kreider, chairman of the SCC committee which is preparing the week's program, suggests that anyone wishing to assist before and during the busy days of Dr. Frank's visit on campus should see one of these committee members: Paul Wright and Betty Weisenburger, hosts; Ann Dickason, book display; Don Sillars, finance; Gerry Kane and Fran Douglas, program booklet; Hildreth Newell, publicity; Wib Christy and Carol Rustemeyer, dorm discussion.

## Tickets Still Available For Sandburg Talk

Despite an early lineup at the speech office door last Monday morning, tickets are still available for the Lincoln Day address by Carl Sandburg next Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The 73-year-old authority on the life of our sixteenth president plans to speak on "What Would Lincoln Do Today?"

Mr. William C. Craig, head of the speech department, which is sponsoring Sandburg's appearance here, was instrumental in engaging the noted poet and Americana writer for the Lincoln's birthday occasion.

## Senate Approves Plan For Enlarging Union

### Senate Seeks To Remove Index Deficits

With the present publication of the Index now facing a possible deficit for the year and since a deficit still exists from last year, the Student Senate Monday night gave consideration to assuming closer control over financial matters of the publication.

The action of the Senate was based on a meeting with Index editors, at which time the Senate urged the Index to attempt to clear up its outstanding debts in regard to last year's publication. It was also asked that the senior class also assist in removing the outstanding debt.

Looking to a possible deficit this year by the Index, due to increases in publication costs caused by the general rise in prices and costs, the Senate voted a tentative assessment on the Index if such proved necessary. This would mean that all students would pay one dollar to obtain their Index when available for circulation.

The problem of publishing a year book received considerable comment from various senators as various alternatives were suggested to pay for the deficit. Possibilities ranged from asking the college to assume the debt to publishing a less expensive book. Another possibility was to increase the student activity fee.

The Senate urged that students be interviewed on the question and that these various alternatives be considered by the student body as a whole.

## Chorus To Open Touring Season

Opening their 1951 concert season, the girls' chorus will give a series of three concerts on March 18 in the neighboring cities of New Philadelphia, Canton, and Akron. They will appear at the Presbyterian churches there.

The program to be presented includes Brahms' "Song of Destiny," Mozart's "Lacrymosa," and three modern numbers, David Diamond's "Young Joseph," Lockwood's "Birth of Moses," Britten's carol, "Balulow," and "Pueri Hebreorum," by Randall Thompson.

## New Members Attend History Club Banquet

Five new members of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, will be initiated at the banquet in observance of that organization's tenth anniversary Monday evening. The new members, Susan Parker, Dorothy Caldwell, Bob Kerr, Bill Mellin, and Lila Pittinger, are all juniors.

Carl Sandburg has been invited to make the main address at the banquet.

A plan for enlarging the space of the Student Union and allowing smoking in a portion of it was endorsed Monday evening by the Student Senate.

The proposal introduced by John Keitt would move the music room, now in a part of the Union to a new location and use the floor space now occupied by it for dancing, with booths placed around the edge. An arch would connect this with the present part of the Union now used for dancing and the lunch counter. The second part of the Keitt plan would place booths in the part of the building now used as a lounge for the girls and permit smoking in this room.

A new location for the music room has been suggested in the present recreation room in lower Kauke, with the possibility of moving the Co-rec facilities to the basement of the Union. This part of the plan would be used so as not to conflict with classes going on in the building.

Following this action by the Senate, the proposal is to be submitted for approval by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at its next meeting. If sustained by them, the Board of Trustees will take final action at its March meeting.

With the beginning of the new semester, four new women Senators took office. These are Priscilla Miller, senior; Martha Orahood, junior; Elisabeth Ehrhardt, sophomore; and Kay Stimson, freshman. In addition appointments were made last Monday to various committees. Martha Orahood was named to the SFRC and be recording secretary; Carol Cole is to head the publicity committee; Elisabeth Ehrhardt was named to the finance committee; and Kay Stimson was placed in charge of chaperones.

### Discount Plan Offered

Tom Oakley presented a student discount plan to the Senate which would give students a ten to twenty per cent discount in certain items or services purchased from town merchants. The plan would apply chiefly to laundry service and floral arrangements. It was pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce would have to approve any over-all discount plan before it could be worked out. To get a sampling of merchants' opinions, Carol Cole moved that a poll be taken of certain downtown merchants to get a basis for presenting the program to the Chamber. This was approved.

Action on obtaining a band for the Spring formal was postponed until talks could be arranged with union officials in Mansfield. It was noted, however, that many union bands have expressed desires to play for campus affairs.

### Handbook Changes Suggested

With the hope of getting much of the necessary work done by the end of the school year, the Senate voted to select as soon as possible, an editor for next year's student handbook, a job paying a salary of twenty-five dollars. The procedure to be used would be to first accept applications from students and then get nominations from the Senate. From these groups an editor would then be selected.

Noting the possibility that the man elected for the office of Senate president at the spring balloting might not be able to serve due to a possible

## Publish Catalog Of All Alumni; First Since 1940

For the first time in ten years, a new Alumni Catalogue has appeared this winter. There have been a few changes since the 1940 catalogue beyond the addition of 3,202 names. This is the first time that the catalogue has been the product of a staff recruited for that purpose, and several alumni were employed in this capacity.

The contents of the book are indicative of the tremendous task inherent in this undertaking, which took a total of eight months. First there are a total of 15,010 names recorded including almost all the graduates and non-graduates since 1871 together with the trustees, administrative officers, members of the faculty and administrative staffs. For historical interest, the personnel of departments which have been merged or discontinued have been included intact. In addition to the alphabetical listing of names there are the special listings such as the geographical index, the geographical distribution list, the occupational classification and the numerical summary according to classes.

The class of 1950 was given this book free of charge as will other classes through the class of 1954. Those alumni who have given five dollars or more to the Alumni Fund will also get one free, but all others will have to pay three dollars.

## Gum Shoe Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the Gum Shoe Hop will be given out beginning Monday at chapel time in the Senate room. Students will present a Senate activities card to be stamped for each ticket. Tuesday through Friday, the Senate room will be open for tickets between second and seventh hours. For non-students, the retail price will be 60 cents.

## Congressional Elects

At a recent meeting the Congressional Club elected officers for this semester. The members chose John DeRoos, speaker; Don Sillars, clerk; Bob Meeker, treasurer; Walt Grosjean, chaplain; and Whit Weihe, sergeant-at-arms.

Called to military service, the Senate voted to create an office of vice-president. Such a position would be filled by the junior woman senator, who would be a senior the following fall. She would then assume the post of acting president until the fall, if the president were called to duty.

## As We Say It - - -

### S.F.R.C. Discussed

ON ANY NORMAL COLLEGE campus there is destined to be a natural conflict between the student body and the college administration. The reason is that primarily, these two diverse elements are guided by contradictory approaches to mutual problems.

THE AVERAGE STUDENT, often immature in judgment, views various college problems only in terms of his four-year residence on the campus. He visualizes all change primarily in his own relationship to the college as a student; often he seems completely oblivious to the fact that the school will continue to exist after his departure.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the typical college administration (such as Wooster's) must by necessity weigh any change in college life, standards, curriculum, rules, etc., in terms of its effect on the college over a long period of time. This "long-view" necessity requires the Administration to be somewhat conservative; however, it does not demand a tenacious clinging to the status quo. All too often a college administration will not lower themselves to consider student opinion on various student-faculty problems, failing to realize that the school was established for the students, and not the alumni, trustees, faculty, or administration. Unfortunately, it seems as if many college administrators upon reaching their forties or fifties tend to forget that, as twenty-year olds, they too had constructive plans for various problems.

BY NO MEANS am I attempting to infer that Wooster has a radical student body or a reactionary administration, for the record itself proves differently. Nevertheless, on occasions these two groups do lean to the opposite extremes. For example, this year the MSGA proposed and the Senate sanctioned a car rule change which could have resulted eventually in a revolutionary change in the campus social life. In relation to the food problem and various Senate suggestions the administration has been completely lacking in imagination, an administrative prerequisite.

YES, IN THE realm of the student-administrative conflict the College of Wooster has a definite problem, but all problems are much easier when the basis for conflict is recognized as such. Some seven years ago the Student-Faculty Relations Committee was established on our campus in an effort to resolve this dilemma. Theoretically the SFRC is the body in which the "long-view" and "short-view" can be combined into a constructive plan for campus improvement. This combination of viewpoints for mutual advantage is not easily achieved; often the student body or individuals become quite disgruntled with the slow evolution of the democratic process; they fail to comprehend the ramifications of the particular problems.

THE SFRC AFFORDS a grand opportunity for progress. The extent to which it is successful depends upon the wisdom and foresight of the fourteen members and the degree of faith the college community places in the body. The SFRC can be a "no-man's land" or the body of progress in the midst of this natural conflict.

—Dave Dowd, Student Senate president

### McCarthyism Again

STUDENTS AT THE hysteria-ridden University of California deserve all the sympathy they are getting these days. Since the Board of Regents of the University voted over the protests of the students, faculty and President Robert G. Sproul to dismiss 40 faculty members for refusing to sign the state's loyalty oath, all sorts of things have happened.

FORTY-THREE SCHEDULED courses, many of them essential ones, have had to be cancelled. Graduate work at the university has been hopelessly snarled in many cases for the rest of the year. The school has been blacklisted by three national organizations of scholars, and its Regents' action condemned by prominent faculty members from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the Institute for Advanced Study.

WHAT BETTER WAY is there than this to feed the Kremlin propaganda machine with evidence that "American claims of intellectual and civil rights are the hypocritical mouthings of a small group of powerful capitalist frauds?"

## WOOSTER VOICE

The WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kaulke Hall, phone 898-R. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Collier Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

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### Mr. Elwood P. Dowd And Friend



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
 "I want you to meet a very dear friend of mine!"—Bill Garber as Elwood P. Dowd in last week's "Harvey."

### Garber Found Drunk In Scott! 'Harvey' Comes Through Unscathed

By John Waltz and Wib Christy

Last Tuesday, the boss asked me (Waltz, that is) to do the review of Harvey, in the absence of a regular critic. Wednesday morning Doc Anderson told me I had a strep throat. Wednesday evening I attended the play. At the end of the first act, I returned to Kenarden and went to bed, per chance to die. But the review must go through, so I have asked Wib Christy, who saw the whole play, to collaborate with me.

The Little Theater production of Harvey must be unique in Wooster history, for I have as yet heard of no one who did not enjoy it immensely. Bill Garber, tackling his first starring role, reminded me very much of Frank Fay's Elwood P. Dowd, and that ain't bad! He did justice to a part which requires considerable subtle talent; the wistful, amiable character of the prospective A. A. recruit came through. If he did not make some of the lines do the delightful flip-flops Fay did, he came respectfully close. Perhaps he was too pie-eyed to care.

Garber was supported by that ever-satisfying trouper, Ruth Homrig-

hausen as sister Veta. Ruth gets the special one-word review: wonderful! I did not think Carol Koch as daughter Myrtle, on the other hand, squeezed all the humor from her lines, but she tried hard. She should have heard the gravel-voiced harpy who played the role on Broadway! I think Miss Koch's trouble was that she is too attractive to be palmed off, even in a play, as a hopeless wall-flower.

Bill McGraw made Dr. Sanderson a very human and sympathetic soul, and Mac Taylor was exactly what I have always suspected psychiatrists of being: nuts! And for my money, high points in wacky humor arrived each time Bill Keifer came on-stage. As Wilson, the sanatorium strong-arm, he had a brogue that vacillated

(continued on page 4)

### Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

Time magazine for January 29 reports that Major General Harry Vaughan, the presidential military aide who survived the Battle of the Deep Freeze, has been in sunny South America. Stopping at Managua, Nicaragua, Vaughan was asked what he thought of the dictator, "Tacho" Samozza. The General replied, "He could just as easily be President of the U. S. After all, he and Harry are just alike. They both like the same things—a friendly poker game, a good story and a stiff drink."



Kin Hubbard, better known by his pen name of Abe Martin, was a Hossier with a salty Yankee wisdom who died back in 1930. He once penned this brief epigram: "It's th' good loser that finally loses out." It has an unorthodox twist to it, but it contains wisdom for our day.

It was Hubbard who observed that 'Now an' then an innocent man is sent t' th' legislature."

Back in the days when California was studded with gold-mining camps, the prospectors had to wrack their minds for unique names to distinguish their diggings. A collection of folklore which we thumbed through rather than study for finals lists these intriguing place names: Ladies' Canyon, Hen-Roost Camp, Chicken-Thief Flat, Gospel Gulch, Gouye Eye, Gas Hill, Shinbone Peak, Hell's Delight. Some of those old miners must have been at least as original as present-day novelists—if not more so.

We've read about what must be practically the driest country this side of some other place. It is so dry that the cattle sometimes starve down and climb through the holes in the chicken wire and hide among the chickens. A drop of water hit a man in the face out there, and they had to throw two buckets of dirt in his face to bring him to. (If you want to spend a fascinating evening browsing through antique American ballads, tall tales, and the like, look up Mr. B. A. Botkin's A Treasury of American Folklore.)

There's a huge billboard on a highway not far from here that has us puzzled. It reads, "20% OF ALL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED BY DRUNK DRIVERS!" That means that 80% of all highway smash-ups are caused by those irresponsible fools who remain stone sober. The sign would lead one to believe that the best way to avoid traffic accidents is to get plastered before taking the wheel of a car.

The Administration has finally taken drastic action to halt the spiral of inflation: on January 26 prices and wages were frozen at levels in effect on January 25. That's holding the line, boys! In the meantime, a newspaper poll indicated that a large number of people think Michael DiSalle discovered the Fountain of Youth.

On the way home between semesters we found ourself inwardly griping about the antiquated railway coach we were forced to ride. Suddenly we cut our thoughts short. Our nation has become soft in the midst of a pale pink mist of social security, pensions, Brannan Plans, price supports, and socialized medicine. Yet we are called upon as never before to sacrifice, to get tough. We got to thinking that a drafty coach is not, after all, the meanest of privations. We are a pampered, spoiled nation, but the boiling blood of our forefathers, who never received a subsidy for the trails they blazed westward, is yet in us. It is, isn't it?

### Independent Study Down!

On a quiet wooded hilltop.  
 In a tranquil college town  
 Lurks a phrase that strikes cold horror  
 Independent Study Down!

Even at its merest mention  
 Students hang themselves and drown  
 Or go stark mad. Just anything but—  
 Independent Study Down!

I sought one professor out;  
 A learned man, of wide renown.  
 What, I asked, do you make of this—  
 Independent Study Down?

First, he said, Take this word study;  
 It's a verb and not a noun.  
 And as such means action, work;  
 means—  
 Independent Study Down!

Psych majors watch a-maze-ing rats,  
 Philosophers read B. P. Browne;  
 Other fields are messed in too, with—  
 Independent Study Down!

Observe, said he, This pile of books  
 (Ancient green, and black, and brown);  
 Students have to read these when they—  
 Independent Study Down!

When they think a break is due,  
 Galpin's disembodied frown  
 Forces them back to the grind with—  
 Independent Study Down!

Far beyond the seventh vale  
 Its vision sees a golden crown;  
 Curiously inscribed thereon—  
 Independent Study Down!

You know, I said, I've just about  
 Run out of words that end in -own.  
 He said, We'll make that your re-  
 search. Now  
 Independent Study Down!

If I expect to graduate  
 And wear that tassel, cap, and gown,  
 I'd better end this silly verse—And  
 Independent Study Down!

—P. M. Wright

### World News Roundup

In Korea the new allied "limited offensive" has gained ground in the east and central sectors of the front. Tank-led columns have punched through to Anyang, five miles south of Seoul, and to Hoengsong, forty-five miles northeast of Seoul and about twenty-five miles south of the 38th parallel. Chinese and North Korean casualties are estimated at almost 60,000 since January 25, when the United Nations offensive began. However, Chinese troops are reported to be massing south of the Han river.

A nation-wide strike of railway switchmen—which crippled the country's transportation system for a few days—appears to be nearing settlement. After a special appeal by Charles E. Wilson, in which the workers were reminded of their obligations to the defense effort, many of the switchmen returned to work.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has declared by a vote of 44 to 7, with 9 abstentions, that the Republic of China is guilty of aggression in Korea. The Soviet bloc, Burma, and India voted against the American resolution; Indonesia, Pakistan, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and certain Arab states abstained from the voting. It is not likely, however, that the United Nations will impose sanctions on China—chiefly because of the opposition of Western Europe to such a move.

General Eisenhower has addressed Congress on returning from his European tour. He has suggested that no inflexible numerical limit be placed on American troops to be sent to Europe, and has urged Congress to dispatch considerable quantities of military supplies to Europe. He further stated that every partner in the Atlantic alliance must contribute its full share if the West is to be successfully defended against Communism.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been conducting a series of atomic test explosions near Las Vegas, Nevada. So far, five blasts have occurred; little information is available as to the nature of the experiments.

### As Others Say It - - -

#### Picture That!

To the Editor:

THIS IS THE senior year for a goodly number of us Woosterites. After graduation in June, the only material reminder of our friendships or of the activities in which we took part will be our treasured yearbook, the Index. Five, ten, or even twenty years from now we will be able to survey our friends' pictures and recall the role they played "in college days"—or will we??!

I THINK THAT the Index pictures are important enough to merit a little better publicity. Many group pictures are being taken with only one-half to three-fourths of the members present. True, announcements are read in the dining halls, but what about the two hundred students who eat off-campus? The only way they have of learning picture schedules is by word of mouth by and agent who relays announcements to them. The fact that the pre-mins, an organization of some seventy members, were photographed with less than twenty members present speaks for itself. Having missed my third picture last Monday because of this poor publicity system, I feel particularly anxious that a new and simpler system be set up.

INSTEAD OF SENDING one copy of announcements to each of the four dining halls to have them read above the rattle of dishes when people are more interested in eating anyway, would it not be simpler and more effective to post these announcements in Center Kaulke? Each one of us passes here sometime during the day. If each Index photographer would simply post a schedule of the pictures he plans to take during the following week, I am sure that better representation of these various groups would be achieved. Twenty years from now it won't be much fun to show your children the pictures you should be in. Yours for bigger and fairer pictures.

Don Pendell

To the Editor:

BRRRRRRRRRR-RRR-RR.

Abraham Lincoln

### Fiction Contest Opens

Mademoiselle Magazine is again offering a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted to their annual College Fiction Contest, it was announced this week. Since the magazine is addressed especially to young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty, they make it a point to keep up with the best writing being done by this age group.

### Oh, That Draft!

(ACP)—Key topic of discussion on U. S. campuses this month was the draft. College men in considerable numbers visited recruiting offices. Several college newspapers took informal surveys to discover how students feel about the situation. The Oklahoma Daily, for example, came up with the following quotes:

"I don't know these Koreans and don't think they know me. I'd like for it to stay that way."

"I expect to be drafted in June. They'll eventually take anyone who can pull a trigger, I think."

"All-out mobilization is in the near future. I don't expect to finish college."

"If they're going to get me, they'll get me. It looks bad."

Despite a rash of enlistments, most students seemed willing to wait for further developments. One girl said she would move up her wedding date if her fiance were drafted. And a fellow at Ohio State said, "Nuts!" He seemed to sum up the general sentiment.

### STATION WCW 540 KC • Program Schedule •

Sunday, Feb. 11  
 10:00-11:00—"Classical Hour," Bob Smith

Monday, Feb. 12  
 10:00-10:15—"Rube's Sports Round Up," Rube Shaffer  
 10:15-10:30—"Piano Moods," Eddie Lautenschlager  
 10:30-11:00—"Kcmt's Korners," Kent Williams

Tuesday, Feb. 13  
 10:00-10:15—"Grover's Groovings," Grover Haynes  
 10:15-10:30—"Chemistry Club"  
 10:30-11:00—"No Bach, No Bop," Howard King

Wednesday, Feb. 14  
 10:00-10:15—WF  
 10:15-10:30—"Chuck Ardery Show"  
 10:30-11:00—"Semi-Classics," Kirk and Wakely

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## The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

Back on the winning streak with two straight over Ashland and Akron, the varsity five has once again been displaying the victorious form that was looked for in early season predictions. By bringing their season record to 10 wins and three losses, they still maintain a good chance to produce a very successful season despite the untimely and unlooked-for defeats at the hands of Kenyon and Otterbein. The Marietta setback was one of the skirmishes rated as sort of a toss up, and the boys found themselves with another off-night at a very unappropriate time.



The Akron tilt brought back memories of a similar contest of two years ago which the Scots won by six points. Some of the upperclassmen will immediately point out that victory was not quite as easy as it sounded, and many will maintain that this is the finest contest that they have ever seen. At one point in the third quarter, the home squad was trailing by 10 points. Demonstrating a blistering attack, they were able to rattle their opponents and net enough points to tie the game up with 30 seconds remaining. Capt. Earl (the Great) Shaw was at this point fouled, and he stepped to the free throw line and waited for the crowd to quiet down. The referee called that he took too long in attempting his shot and awarded the ball to Akron out of bounds. All seemed lost to the Scots, but the visitors failed to score and the Black and Gold won out in the overtime. To coin a new cliché, it was indeed a Merriwell finish which local fans will not soon forget.

In last Saturday's tilt, the limelight should be tossed in the direction of Jim Rhamey, Tom McCutcheon, and Harry (Swish) Weckesser. Rhamey displayed the old Shaw form so familiar to Wooster spectators as he tore around the court intercepting passes, harassing dribblers, and raising general mayhem with the visiting offense. The young sophomore has a great chance to become one of Wooster's best if he continues to play the type of ball that he has exhibited throughout most of this season.

Big Tom McCutcheon played perhaps the finest ball game of his college career, showing magnificently in his rebounding and ability to draw fouls. Tom dunked seven straight free throws before hitting a snag and missing two in a row. Following that, though, he regained his form to sink another and give himself an 80% average for the evening with 8 shots for 10 attempts.

Harry had considerable trouble getting started in the first half, but he hit one of his frequent hot spurts in the second period to give the Scots the shot in the arm when it was most needed. Harry has been demonstrating a phenomenal shot-making ability this season, keeping an average of about 23 points per game despite his occasional "poor" nights of 14 and 15 points, which most players would accept anytime. He has been really sensational on several occasions, pouring in 36 and 32 points to bolster the local cause.

## Mermen Defeat Baldwin-Wallace While Setting Two Pool Records

Baldwin-Wallace was the squad which had dropped Wooster into third place in a three-way meet almost a month ago, but the Scot swimmers came back with a vengeance Friday, breaking two pool records and taking seven firsts to defeat B-W in Severance pool, 43-31.

Coach Carl Munson's squad opened the meet by clipping one and a half seconds off the 300 yard medley record and then continued the fast pace to keep the lead throughout the contest.

### Palmer Wins Twice

Dave Palmer captured two firsts, one in the 200 yard freestyle and the other in the 400 yard freestyle, where he finished a length ahead of the field. Lee Estridge won the 100 yard freestyle and Larry Price, grinning as he pulled ahead, came in a length ahead in the 200 yard backstroke.

With smooth motions and fast turns, Ken Michalske reduced the pool record for the 50 yard freestyle by three-tenths of a second to smash a mark that was set in 1940. Ken beat out his two Baldwin-Wallace opponents with a time of 24.9.

Price, John Farmer, and Estridge established the new 300 yard medley record by winning in 3:10.7. The medley was Wooster's all the way: Price gained a one-length lead, Farmer added almost half a length to it, and Estridge ended two lengths ahead.

### Last Event Wins Meet

The score was 36-31 for Wooster when the swimmers started the last event—the 400 yard freestyle relay, worth seven points. Coach Munson had announced to the capacity audience (continued on page 4)

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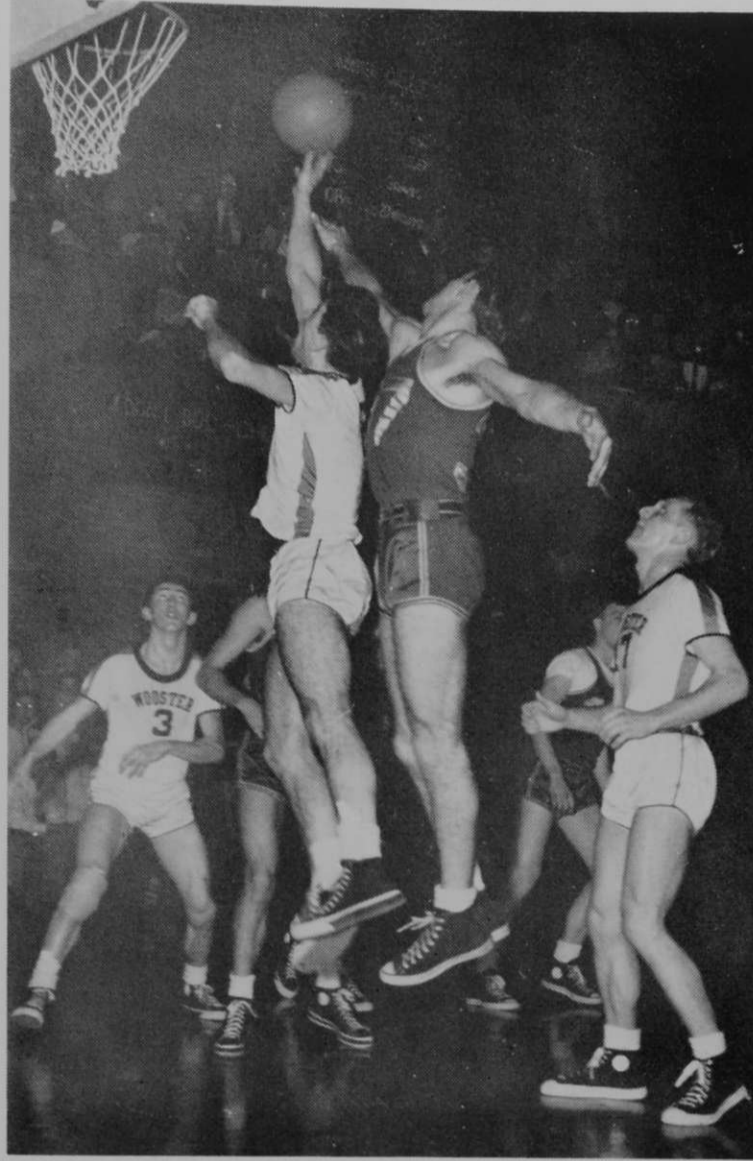
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# SCOTS GO TO DENISON TONIGHT

## Up She Goes!



Jack Holt Scores Against Akron As Rhamey and Weckesser Stand By

## Improved Basketeers Sparkle In Beating Akron Saturday

The Akron College Zippers, bringing with them what is probably the most feared reputation of all of Wooster College's opponents this season, fell victim to the Scots 78-73, in Severance Gymnasium on Saturday evening, Feb. 3. Except for short periods at the beginning of each half, the much-improved Scots led the scoring all the way and kept the capacity crowd in a frenzy as time after time they turned back the Zips' attempts to erase their narrow margin.

Jim Rhamey stole the ball from confused opponents with the same skill and ease that Captain Harry Weckesser showed in scoring a grand total of 26 points. At one point in the game Rhamey stole the ball, took a shot which missed, then raced all the way down the court to steal it again, the unsuspecting dribbler being the only person in the whole gym who didn't see him coming. Dick Bird and Tom McCutcheon again alternated at their guard post, with Bird playing the first half and McCutcheon getting 13 points the second half.

For Akron, Earl Wolfe and Leo Nixon, the hook shot specialist and the rebound man, succeeded in getting 20 and 19 points respectively. Nixon and a teammate, Bill Carillon, obliged the home rooters by fouling out of the contest after turning in fine performances.

Wooster scored in the first few seconds on a shot by Rhamey direct from the opening center jump, but the Zips went ahead 8-7. The Scots got the next seven points, but had to call time out with 4½ minutes remaining in the half when Akron passed them, 26-24. Holt came back to tie it up with a lightning-fast lay-up shot and Wooster led at the half, 36-34.

For 12 minutes of the second half there was no greater margin than three points until Wooster went ahead, 66-62. At that point Nixon (Continued on page 4)

## Wooster Cagers Beat Ashland, Mount Union; Defeated By Marietta

Wooster's Scots made a name for themselves last Thursday night in nearby Ashland as they journeyed there to win a thriller from a strong squad of Eagles, 70-68. The bare margin of victory was accounted for by Dick Bird, who, after scoring only two points on free throws up to that time, let loose with a long set shot which finished up the evening's scoring with the clock showing ten seconds remaining.

### Rhamey Injures Knee

Scoring honors for the Scots were very evenly divided, with Pete Williams getting a top total of 19 before he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Jack Holt's hard driving enabled him to get 15 points, and Harry Weckesser was good for 14, 12 of these in the first half. Tom McCutcheon, who came into the game as a guard, replaced Williams at center and in turn fouled out and was replaced by Holt. Jim Rhamey sat out most of the game after injuring his knee early in the contest.

After overcoming Mount Union's height and defense 50-49 here Jan. 20, the Scot cagers went down before Marietta's height 68-55 Jan. 27 in another home game.

## Return To Home Court Saturday To Meet Kalamazoo Hornets

A somewhat rejuvenated Wooster basketball team travels to Granville, Ohio tonight to play Denison University on Bigwam floor in the new million dollar fieldhouse. On Saturday night the Scots return to Severance Gym to meet Kalamazoo College of Michigan.

With the stress and strain of final exams over, the Scots bounced back from the Marietta defeat to win two thrillers from Ashland and Akron. The rebounding and scoring of Tom McCutcheon, six foot three-and-a-half junior, has given Wooster a big lift in the past several games; he scored 27 points in the last two games.

Harry Weckesser regained his high scoring antics against Akron, while Jim Rhamey and Jack Holt aided by Dick Bird's scrappy playing have continued their "fire-engine" basketball and Pete Williams has maintained his near 16 point average.

### Big Red Wins Two

At Denison the Scots will face a team which has a far from impressive record, for the Big Red have vanquished only two foes in twelve attempts. They defeated Kenyon 79-67 and Harvard 55-46 in December. Wooster, by the way, was edged by Kenyon 59-58.

Denison has lost to both Otterbein and Marietta, as has Wooster. The Big Red succumbed 60-54 and 70-43 respectively, while the Scots fell 77-75 and 68-55 to those same two teams. However Denison also lost to Case 59-50 and to Mount Union 55-40, while Wooster downed Case 66-64 and Mount Union 50-49.

The usual starting line-up for Denison has consisted of four juniors and a 6' 6½" sophomore center, Jim Emanuelson. The four juniors, Joe Fassett (6'2"), Dave Sherman (6'1"), Bob Sepessy (6'2"), and Kent Savage (6'), are all lettermen.

Last year Wooster trounced Denison here, 73-56. Savage led the visitors with 20 points while the trio, Fassett,

Sherman, and Sepessy, contributed 25 points. This season Emanuelson has frequently taken over high scoring duties, including a 35 point spree against Kenyon.

### Hornets Have 5-6 Record

Last year at Kalamazoo, the Hornets held the Shaw-Milligan-Weckesser combination to a total of 19 points and whipped Wooster 60-43.

The Michigan team has won 5 and lost 6 thus far, including a 67-45 victory over Adrian and an 85-70 victory over Hope.

Through Saturday, February 3, Wooster with a 10-3 win-loss record stood seventh among the forty Ohio college teams and with a 3-2 record is tied with Capital for fifth place in the thirteen team Ohio Conference. Furthermore the Scots stand second only to the powerful Muskingum quintet in the points-per-game department among Ohio Conference teams. The Musikes have scored at the rate of 74.9 per game while the Scots have racked up nearly 72.2 points per game.

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