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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate Surplus May Reach \$1200 By Year's End

"With any kind of luck at all, the Senate should show a surplus of from 1200 to 1500 dollars by the end of this year, which means we'll just pass on what was handed down to us from last year's Senate, and add a few dollars to it." This is Senate treasurer Dick White's summary of that organization's financial prospects as they look at mid-year.

Total expenditures for the first semester of this year amounted to \$946.41 dollars, and the cost of this semester is estimated at 1,398 dollars, White explained. The Senate's year is so arranged that its heaviest bills come during the first semester, and its biggest money-making activities—the Gum Shoe Hop and Color Day—the second semester. Of these two items, the Gum Shoe is fairly certain to show a profit, but Color Day may show a loss up to about 500 dollars if it should rain that day. The budget calls for spending 610 dollars on that one activity.

Saving Shown On Bands

Largely because of the savings realized on non-union bands, the Senate's dances have shown the largest economy so far this year. Nearly 100 dollars was saved on the Christmas formal for this reason. Of the profits from ticket sales for the Homecoming dance (85 dollars), and the freshman beanies (75 dollars), all but 30 dollars has been spent on buying cheerleaders' uniforms, repairing the movie projector and vic amplifier.

Publications Show Deficit

Of the three Senate-financed publications, only the Student Directory stayed within its budget. It is to be noted, however, that this is the only publication that took in advertising. The total costs of the Directory, the Student Handbook and the Freshman Directory showed a deficit of 53 dollars.

"The miscellaneous department in this year's budget was way underbid," White commented. Estimated to account for 100 dollars this year, over 130 dollars has already been spent under this heading. "But with a balance in the bank of 2,109.21 dollars at this time, we can figure on an overall surplus of 712 dollars even without making anything on the Gum Shoe and Color Day," barring any unforeseen circumstances," White concluded.

This year's Senate received a sum of 1,297.51 dollars from last year's group, headed by Bruce Love. This was the largest surplus in recent years, and was accounted for largely by an unusually successful Color Day. The Senate of the year before, headed by Dave Castle, had passed 662.83 dollars on to Love's year, and had received 1,080.24 dollars from Ned Shreffler's Senate of 1947-48.

SFRC Studies Chapel Overcuts; Action Postponed On Union Plan

Plans of Westminster Fellowship to sponsor a Displaced Person at Wooster next year were given strong support Monday afternoon, when the Student Faculty Relations Committee voted to guarantee 400 dollars, its chapel fine money, to help finance that project. No definite plans will be made, however, until the Student Aid Committee decides on whether a board job would be available or not, and until the trustees approve the undertaking in their meeting next month.

Although no action was taken at this SFRC meeting on the Senate-proposed enlargement of the Student Union, student members of the Committee reported a generally favorable attitude there for the idea. The primary purpose of such a project, which has been reliably estimated to cost about 2,000 dollars, would be to furnish a more adequate social center for students.

Since all groups most affected by the plan were not present, action by the Committee was postponed until

Parlez-vous The English?



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Smooth Dialogue, Weak Plot Mark Gum Shoe, Reviewer Says

by Jim Boeringer

Time went fast in Scott Auditorium while we saw this year's Hop, *Go Continental*, directed by Dick Oberlin. Working under the handicap of a very poor plot, Bunny Garibaldi turned out a surprisingly smooth and entertaining dialogue. The splendid

delineations of characters formed the most pleasing feature of the production; and here top honors go to eager Amelia (Doris Schermerling), who never got tired or tiresome and whose song and dance was—well, words fail us. Roy's (Bill Aber) "Shut up, Amelia!" ought to take its place with the current "Shack down!" and the "Hello, Phil!" of earlier vintage.

Joan Waters was up to her usual high standard in her portrayal of fluttery Clara. Heroine Abbie (Ginger Ferris) played her part excellently, although the 'plot' forced her to call perhaps too much on her prerogative as a woman to be 'swayed like a feather.' Dick (Marsh Curran) was tops—singing his "Need a Girl" song with precisely the off-pitch quality that made his audience know just how he must have felt. We're not used to seeing Bob Davies in 'straight man' roles, but she showed us as Pierre that he could do it.

Jeanette (Sally Pomeroy) was not among the six who took a special curtain-call, but she certainly should have been. Her song, in French at that, judging by the audience reaction, was understood by some cosmopolites, was not only neatly performed by her, but also nicely composed by Pat Knowlton. Although the entr'acte music was somewhat dubious, Pat's melodies, in their context, fitted well, and her work with the singing chorus resulted in a pleasing off-hand performance.

Scattered all through the presentation were helpful touches: the wonderful mechanical tomfoolery of Gendarmes Garber and Caskey and Gallic gestures and accent of Marie Swick;

the unique sets of Director Oberlin and Artist Lyon—*The Thinker* of Independence, the grotesque, cartoon-like dock piles, and the S. S. Barnacle romantically lighted by constellations hooked up with an erratic circuit-breaker; Clara's whistle and horn; and the last solicitous dash of the mother to supply her son with galoshes.

This year's Hop was no *South Pacific*, but if you were hunting for a couple of good hours of entertainment, you might have found them in *Go Continental*.

Women Orators Reach Finals In State Meet

Two Wooster orators were finalists last week in the Women's State Individual Events Contests held at Bowling Green State University. Maxine Schnitzer placed second in the Original Oratory contest with her oration on the "Problems of Washington, D. C." By winning this place she is a possible entrant in the national contests if the winner is unable to attend. This marks the second straight year Wooster women have placed in oratory, Carol Ross having won the state title last year and having won second place in the national contest in Chicago.

Corrine Snuffer added to Wooster laurels by winning a fourth place in the Interpretative Reading contest with her selection from a work by the playwright, Christopher Fry.

This weekend the men will attend the State Debate Contest to be held at Capital University. Four will share the affirmative side of the Non-Communist Organization question. They are Walt Grosjean, Porter Kelley, John Talbot, and Bob Hardy. Lorrin Kreider and Loren Shearer will serve as the negative team. The tourney will open Friday and continue through Saturday noon.

SCC Lacks \$1000 In Funds Campaign

A spot check on the SCC campaign to raise \$3210 showed this week that only half, or \$1600, of that amount has been realized. However, another \$600 has been pledged, bringing the total to \$2200, or almost 2/3 of the goal.

According to campaign chairman Bob Mecker 750 of the students have responded to the drive with either pledges or donations. Bob pointed out that this is about 62% of the student body, a figure which compares favorably with the per cent of money pledged. His hope is that the response of the other 38% will bring the fund to its goal.

Career Panels Center On Jobs For Women

Dr. E. L. Stromberg of the Western Reserve psychology department will keynote this year's career conference program with a chapel talk Tuesday morning, March 6. His subject will be, "On Choosing a Career." On the same day, at 7 p.m., Dr. Stromberg will lead discussion of "Careers Open to Students of Psychology" at an open meeting of the Psychology Club in lower Galpin.

For the following week and a half a full schedule of career panels has been arranged by Mr. Paul V. Barrett and the student committee which has been assisting him. On Wednesday, March 7, at 4 p. m. in lower Babcock three Clevelanders acquainted with the vocational problems of women will conduct a panel on "Careers for Women in the Business Field." They are Miss Beth Hollister of the Lake City Vocational Service, Mrs. Audrey Sibert of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. C. C. Lane, personnel superintendent of Halle Brothers.

The Corporation will sponsor a second meeting on March 7 in lower Babcock at 7 p. m. for men and women interested in "Training Programs of both Large and Small Merchandising Companies."

Jobs For Women

Since most men of college age face military service after graduation, the career conference committee is devoting a large share of this year's program to job opportunities for women. The panel on Friday, March 9, in lower Babcock at 4 p. m. will discuss "Careers in Occupational Therapy and Nursing." Saturday's panel at 10:30 a. m. in lower Babcock will be on "Career for Women in Public Relations, Advertising, Radio, and Television."

Social And Religious Work

"Careers in Social Work" will be considered at an open Sociology Club meeting in lower Galpin on Monday, March 12, at 7 p. m. Lower Galpin is also the meeting place on March 13 at 4 p. m. for a panel on "Careers for Women in Religious Education, YWCA, and Girl Scouts." On Wednesday, March 14 at 4 p. m., the final panel of special interest to women will be held in lower Babcock. It will concern "Careers for Women as Librarians and in Elementary and Pre-School Education."

Panel For Men

The career conference series will end on Saturday, March 17, with a panel for men students on "Sales, Accounting, Banking, Insurance, Advertising, and Personnel." No place (continued on page 4)

Union Offers Deal On Dance Bands

In an attempt to get the College off of the "unfair" list of the Musicians Protective Association, H. A. Beilstein, secretary-treasurer of Local 159, Mansfield, has offered to guarantee all College organizations a six-piece orchestra at 75 dollars whenever desired. All music would have to be furnished by the union, however.

This offer for a minimum-price band would be a verbal agreement between Beilstein and Senate president Dave Dowd. It was proposed as a solution to the problem of small organization dances for which only a few musicians would be wanted.

The contract for union music would be made between Dowd and Beilstein. Dowd said that before he made any decision on the offer he would consult the M.S.G.A., the W.S.G.A., and the Interclub Council, as well as the Senate.

"If this agreement went into effect," Dowd explained, "it would mean that the Senate would deal more directly with Mr. Beilstein in Mansfield, and that other campus organizations would have to be encouraged to work through the Senate in contracting for bands for their dances."

The written contract offered would not mention a minimum price or size. It reads as follows:

Article of Agreement between Local #159, American Federation of Musicians, Mansfield, Ohio, and College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

It is hereby mutually agreed between Local #159, American Federation of Musicians, Mansfield, Ohio, and the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, that for all dances or entertainment sponsored by these groups or organizations or the College all such instrumental music will be furnished by members of the American Federation of Musicians only.

It is further agreed that contracts will be filed at least one day in advance of each individual engagement with the office of the Secretary of Local #159, Mansfield, Ohio.

This agreement shall become effective immediately upon acceptance by both parties and shall continue on a permanent basis.

Dr. R. Worth Frank Opens Week Of Prayer With Sunday Service

Wooster's traditional Week of Prayer will begin this Sunday, February 25, with the 11 o'clock Church Service in the Chapel at which Dr. Robert Worth Frank—this year special Week of Prayer speaker—will preach. During the following days of religious

Delegates Plan UN At Oberlin

Plans are now progressing for the United Nations Mock Assembly to be held at Oberlin on March 10th under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. The first meeting of all delegates and alternates from Wooster was held last Wednesday, at which time Mr. Drushal spoke to the group on Parliamentary Procedure. It was also announced that the topic tentatively set for discussion is "Establishment of a Permanent UN Police Force."

The chief delegates for the countries to be represented by Wooster are as follows: Afghanistan, Dick Cohoon; Argentina, John Talbot; Australia, Chris Camp; Belgium, Dan DeArment; Brazil, Bentley Duncan; Burma, Clarence Ammons; Colombia, Bill Gardner; Denmark, Jack Dorricott; Egypt, Bob Hardy; Lebanon, Bette Hanna; Nicaragua, Dottie Reed; Peru, Roger Erickson; Philippine Republic, Roy Adams; Russia, Walt Grosjean; Saudi Arabia, John Gump.

The next meeting of the delegates and alternates will be next Wednesday at 7:15 in lower Babcock.

Trustees of Wabash College, and he is chairman of the national council on Theological Education in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Dr. Frank has written many articles for church magazines and publications, and his book, *The Christian's Duty*, was published in 1943.

Dr. Frank has been a regular speaker in churches and colleges throughout the Midwest. He is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and of the Board of

As We Say It - - -

Mose Hole

MICHIGAN PAYS tribute to its Fritz Crisler; Notre Dame looks up to its Frank Leahy; and Wooster—well, Wooster should do honor to one Ernest Maine (Mose) Hole, a man who has done countless things for this institution for many years.

MOSE HAS BEEN coaching basketball teams on this campus now for 25 years, and during that time he has amassed a record for which many a coach would give his right arm. But it is not alone for his coaching ability that he has become the tradition at Wooster that he is.

THROUGHOUT THE PAST two and one-half decades, Mose has had a great and often unrealized effect on the lives of hundreds of young men with whom he has come in contact. No man can measure the tremendous influence that is derived from playing under a coach who is deeper than just offense and defense, win or lose, play or sit-on-the-bench. Men of all walks of life can look back on their days at Wooster and point to contacts with Mose that have helped to shape their very lives. In this sense, Mose Hole has become sort of a "Grand Old Man of Wooster".

WITH THOUGHTS OF his unselfish contributions to the lives of so many who have been and are now members of this great College Community, the *Voice* would like to pay tribute to Mose Hole for the outstanding role that he has played and is still playing in this greatest of all games—the American way of life.

Here's Hoping

REORGANIZATION and revitalization of the Publications Committee seems finally to be in sight. It will be long overdue when it comes, and the effects of its long slumber cannot ever be fully estimated. No doubt many of the difficulties that have arisen in both the *Voice* and the Index could not have been helped in any case, but we are convinced that both publications would fare better this year if there were the proper cooperation and advice from this subcommittee of the SFRC.

THE INDEX in particular is having financial trouble. From the first of the year, the editors felt they did not have money enough from the activities fee to put out a good book. And they didn't. Apparently what they decided to do about it was to go ahead and put out the kind of Index they thought the College would be proud of, and let the bills fall where they may. There is some slight justification for this attitude, since the amount of their bills is difficult to predict accurately ahead of time in these days of rising prices. But on the whole, we feel that the scramble for money to pay engravers' bills at the end of the year will justify charges of imprudent financing.

THE VOICE has the usual troubles of the fixed-salaried during times of inflation, but no sign of a deficit has appeared yet. And if it does, the money will come out of the editors' salaries, so it isn't likely to happen. Most of our problems arise from editorial rather than financial decisions.

THIS PROBLEM of editorial decisions brings us back to the Publications Committee. The only time this year when we really expected it to meet was after a letter to the editor that we printed caused some misgivings in the administration, and served to point up the problems of editorial policy in a student newspaper and its relation to the college as a whole.

BUT THE COMMITTEE never met. Its chairman was never interested in its work, and never made any noticeable effort to call a meeting. He has only recently resigned, after a year and a half of nominal leadership, and the vacancy has not been filled.

SOME MEMBERS of the committee, which is composed of students, faculty members, and representatives of the administrative staff, have been of real service as individual advisers. But advice from individuals, however useful it might be, is no substitute for the direct line to the SFRC that the committee might be.

T. F.

WOOSTER VOICE

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EXCHANGE EDITOR: Nancy Beyer.

Foreign Student Probed, Grilled

The foreign student coming to the United States for the first time encounters new customs and fresh experiences. To gain an insight into a foreign student's reactions to life in the United States and especially at Wooster, a member of the *Voice* staff recently directed a volley of questions at freshman Marcos Fiszman of Honduras. We reproduce the questions and the answers below:

Q. Where were you born, Marcos?
A. In Wlodawa, Poland.

Q. And your present home is...?
A. San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

Q. When did you come to Honduras from Poland?
A. In 1938, just a few months before the war. We came to get away from the war.

Q. What do your parents do?
A. Oh, they both have a store. It is a general store, not so big as your department store.

Q. Why did you come to the United States to study?
A. One main purpose was to learn English, and to study chemistry. I came to Wooster especially because it was recommended by the United States Consulate in Honduras at San Pedro Sula, and because I have relatives by proximity to Akron. And I like the M.I.T. Plan, but I don't know whether I will use it.

Q. How do you like Wooster now that you're here?
A. I like Wooster pretty much. I like the small, liberal arts college. One of the first most pleasant facts was the friendliness of all the people around here.

Q. How did you like Hell Week as a custom?
A. How will I answer that? I liked it; I had to like it. It was a new experience for me. In Honduras they don't have any fraternities. There is only one university, in the capital, sponsored by the government. Anyway, most students in Honduras go away to a foreign country to study, especially to the United States. I like the idea of Sections; I think they are very good.

Q. Do the customs of Honduras differ very much from those of the United States?
A. Not so much, we are pretty much alike. There are so many Americans down there the people pick up their customs, good ones and bad.

Q. What do you plan to do when you complete your schooling?
A. My idea was to be in chemical engineering and to put a factory in Honduras, or else work around here.

Q. Do you enjoy having to take required courses?
A. Oh, yes. Every student should have knowledge besides the curriculum he follows. It is just like the Jose Trinidad Reyes School in Honduras, where there are no electives at all—just a set pattern.

Q. What type of government does Honduras have?
A. It is democratic, because it is the will of the people. Honduras is much influenced by the United States. The government tries to copy the United States, only we have just one house of Congress. There, now, you should have enough material, and I will do mathematics.

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Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

We don't suppose it would be accepted in a hundred years, but our idea of an excellent and appropriate Senior Class gift in this year of 1951 is twenty-five or thirty CARE packages. Great portions of our world today need more food and fewer pianos and oil paintings of college administrators.



On Thursday evening last, a crowd of students, faculty members, and administration people paid tribute to Professor Mary Z. Johnson for twenty-five years of teaching at Wooster. Dean Taesch, in the best talk we have ever heard him make, presented a simple, glowing appreciation that was the more appropriate because it perfectly reflected student sentiment. Our own tribute to "Mary Z." would be that, no matter what your opinion of Yalta, she daily offers an illustrated lecture on how to be a real person. She doesn't use tinted lantern slides, either.

Two nine-year-old citizens overheard:
"We just got another baby sister at home!"
"You got another one? Who's your doctor?"
"Doctor Greene."
"Oh, we take from him, too!"

The American public is fickle. We note that news of the Korean War has gradually lost much of its reader-interest, right at a time when our men are slapping the outnumbering enemy all over the map instead of being pushed into the drink. But it's no use our complaining. We have a vague, disturbing suspicion that no one reads this column, either.

We sat with Oberlin friends at the basketball game last Saturday night and from that vantage-point learned some interesting things.

(1.) A team can play a terrific game and still be edged out. We thought our boys put on quite a display, and we weren't the least bit unhappy in the middle of the Oberlin cheering section. As a matter of fact, we yelled more loudly than they did.

(2.) Good sportsmanship on the part of players and audience is good to watch. Our team and our crowd took top rating in that field, and it made us feel rather glad to be from Wooster.

Neatest Trick of the Week! A Democratic Senator has currently been having the privilege of unearthing some good, clean Democratic corruption in connection with the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation!

ATTENTION: Before we compose another line of type for the *Voice*, we want it clearly understood that this column is politically biased. Or had you noticed? In a signed feature it is our privilege, just as it is your privilege to ignore our writing or to disagree with it. Last week a member of the *Voice* staff deleted an honest but slanted editorial from a signed editorial. Perhaps he can do that, but in this column we shall continue to stick pins in the Administration until cap-and-gown time. That is free speech, and we enjoy exercising it!

Interoffice Memo

Dear Jon,

Time and again, recent newspaper headlines have repeated the echo of cries from Washington for a "re-examination" of the administration's foreign policy. The question in my mind is exactly what the Republican party objects to, and what alternative it offers.

Mr. Dewey, titular head of your party, is, after all, doing not much more than out-administering the administration. He wants the same kind of action, only more of it and faster.

At the other extreme, you have Mr. Hoover, to whom the Atlantic ocean is still a safe barrier between us and any "foreign entanglements," and who feels compelled to denounce the people of Europe for a lack of guts.

All this, not to mention the unpredictable Mr. Stassen, with his letter-writing and suggestions for bomb-throwing, or Mr. Taft, Senate foreign policy spokesman for Republicans there. Taft, with his usual independence, has ignored his party chief's line, and set out for himself, putting his own chances for the '52 elections above all else.

With this kind of disunity in the Republican party, what is the poor voter to expect in the way of teamwork on this issue if the Republicans should be elected in '52?

yours,
Tom

Dear Tom,

Don't expect me to defend the views of each man you mention, for I obviously can't agree with all of them, just as you cannot agree with Truman if you agree with Connally. Hoover is old and does not speak for the Party; Dewey is titular head only and appears to be making up for past timidity; Stassen is a hopeful university president. That leaves Taft—"Mr. Republican." Taft apparently is not convinced that Truman was elected dictator. The Senator seems to want to examine our foreign policy in the democratic fashion, instead of blindly dribbling vulnerable U. S. troops all over the globe.

Taft is, as you say, an independent thinker (thank God!) and an honest man. As a Truman supporter, think twice before accusing the Senator of being a slick politician! As a patriot, he wishes to evolve a sane policy that will be an improvement over the on-again, off-again muddling of the Administration. As a realistic man, he probably wants to stop and think for a change. Disunity there may be for a time in a democracy, but the result bids fair to be wiser than the slap-dash Truman patch-work.

yours,
Jon

A Prayer

This day, February 22, we take note of the birthdate of George Washington, the military leader and statesman who more than any other man made the United States of America a reality. The mighty shadow of this man still lies across our nation, and one wonders what course the giant would steer were he alive this troubled day. Perhaps a partial answer may be gleaned from the words of a prayer given by Washington following his inauguration as President.

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow-citizens of the United States at large."

As Others Say It - - -

"Red Menace" Reply

I was interested in one of the letters that you published in this column in the February 15 *Voice*. After reading the "Red Menace" over two or three times I have decided to disregard the first three paragraphs as inconsistent to coherent thought. I merely wish to answer the question of the practicability of the Student Senate Union proposal and give some of its bases which apparently are not entirely grasped by the student body.

This plan was originated in a meeting of the Student Senate Social Calendar committee. This committee was given the trying job of attempting to alleviate the painfully evident dating situation. It was generally agreed that two possible prominent causes of this problem are the lack of adequate facilities for mixing activities and the definite absence of a social center on this campus. I think it is evident that the solving of the original problem and the counteracting of two of its possible causes can not take place immediately.

Now, with this background material out of the way, let me proceed with the bases of this suggestion or plan. The primary purpose of this phase of the problem solving is to promote a social center in the exceedingly tight quarters of the Union. The smoking end of the plan has been unfortunately grossly magnified. The addition of a smoker on the south side of the Union is only secondary and can be added now or later if the majority of the students so desire. The Union now merely is, when it is open, a place to go before or after some other activity. It was therefore proposed to cut an arch, the width of one booth in the west wall of the Union, thus increasing the available floor space by over one-half. The music room would be moved into the co-rec room in lower Kauke. Apparently, the writers of the last issue's letters have not heard of sound-proofing—enough said. The resulting space in the Union would be ringed by tables and the rest of the space would be used for dancing. There would not be smoking in the music room. If there is to be smoking at all, it would be in the hall under the dome and in a reconstructed portion of the now apparently little used girls' lounge.

Of course, there are loopholes in any suggestion and I haven't the space to review all the details and questions raised in further study into the fulfillment of this proposal. I hope this will clear some of the questions in the minds of the student body and possibly of Schopenhauer and his apparently idealistic cohorts.

Yours truly,
John Keitt

Scotpourri

by Bentley Duncan

iv

Up the Library's slippery steps we climb
To the silent studious interior (???)
Where muffled chimes reveal the time,
Librarians take no cognizance
Of what goes on amid the stacks
But *honi soit qui mal y pense*
Who no imagination lacks.

And,
Above their books
Girls dart sly looks.

v

We enter through the pillars of the Merzian door
(We really ought to practice more)
And meditate on melodies experimental
And struggle with exercises contrapuntal
And listen to *That's My Desire*
And the sweet singing in the choir.

An apple a day
Keeps the doctor at bay
So they say—
But sauerkraut and weiners once a week
Keep the doctor on his feet.

vii

The Dean's cuffs are stiff with starch,
Boys! walk on the longitudinal arch!
Someday you may be overseas
Fighting on beaches with Seabees,
Unless you're headed for B. D.'s or D. T.'s.
For
Beyond the water
Lies the slaughter.

In Babcock lounge the ladies talk
Of nothing but Tea Yes Ely-ought,
While some around the tables slump,
"O pray, what's trump, chump?"
"So A. and B. no longer date,
It appears they have fallen out, of late."
"The lead's not in your hand, but on the table,
D'you know that Dave was out with Mable?"
Thus *amor vincit omnia*
Is the cause of much insomnia.

viii

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The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

A record of 309 wins and only 132 losses is one which would make many a basketball mentor envious, and this is the total that Wooster's Mose Hole has managed to accumulate during his 25 years as head basketball coach.

Add to this string six Ohio Conference championships and one can easily see just why Mose has put Wooster on the proverbial basketball map of Ohio. Tongue in cheek, Mose will tell you that his style of offense is "a fast break from a stratified transitional zone defense". One coach from a neighboring school that had just lost to the local quintet is quoted as describing the winning process by saying, "Mose just rolls a ball out onto the floor and tells the boys to play ball". Herbie Benson summed up the strategy very well in a chapel speech last year as "Just plain run like hell!" In any event, it is apparent that Mose has something on the ball which gives him winning combinations.

Twenty-five of the losses that have been charged against the local coach's record came during the catastrophic seasons of 1944-'45 and 1945-'46 when an acute lack of material on the campus made the local boys an easy prey for some of the schools who had not been hit quite so hard by the call of the khaki.

The most recent Conference championship came in the season of 1947-'48 when the Scots, having lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State early in the season, won the last 14 consecutive games to give them the coveted crown along with a record of 18 and 2. Other conference championships came in 1929-'30, '30-'31, '37-'38, '38-'39, and '39-'40.

For two consecutive years in '38-'39-'40, the Black and Gold quintet did not lose a conference engagement. It was Mose's 1941-'42 squad that was named 13th in the country by the Dick Dunkel ratings, as they exhibited a 19-2 record.

Mose started out on the Physical Education staff at Wooster in 1919 as an assistant head basketball coach. Then in the winter of 1926-'27, while the late Coach Boles was on leave of absence, Mose took over the reins and has been at that post ever since.

With a realization of the terrific work that Mose has done during all these years at Wooster, and to let him know that the campus really appreciates his unselfish service for the last 25 years, this columnist has suggested that the Voice sponsor a "Mose Hole Appreciation Day" on March 3, the night of the final basketball game of the 1950-'51 season. The theme should be a hearty "Thanks, for a quarter of a century" from every member of this College community.

Third Retains Kenarden Lead; Trolley Loop Led By Phi Delt

Third Section retained their lead in the Kenarden League by copping two more games this week. Last Thursday they defeated Eighth Section 39-34, and on Saturday they downed Fourth Section 46-25. The two extended their record to nine straight victories without defeat.

Fifth Section is still running in second place in spite of an upset defeat at the hands of Second Section last Thursday night. In the last few minutes, Second came from behind to score a 30-28 victory. However, Fifth got back in the win column on Saturday when they beat Sixth Section by a 31-23 score.

SCORES OF GAMES THIS WEEK		
KENARDEN LEAGUE		
II	30—V	28
III	39—VIII	34
IV	46—IV	25
V	32—IX	21
VI	31—VI	23
VII	21—VII	35
VIII	33—VII	*31

* (overtime)

In third place is Fourth Section, with a record of six wins and three defeats. Fourth played two games in which they lost to Third by a 46-25 score and defeated Ninth by a 32-21 count.

Behind the leaders are Second, First, Seventh, Eighth, Sixth, and Ninth sections, respectively.

In the Trolley League, the Phi Delt is still running in first place with eight victories and no defeats. In the Douglass League section F won two more games to extend their total to ten victories and no losses.

LEAGUE STANDING		
TROLLEY LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Phi Delt	8	0
Rabbis	8	1
Dukes	6	2
Kappa Phi	6	3
Tro-Kaps	5	4
Delta Counselors	4	4
Phi Sigma	3	4
Alpha Gama	2	5
Maulers	1	8
Independents	0	8

WOOSTER THEATER

FRI. and SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE
JAMES STEWART

— in —
"JACKPOT"
and

— in —
"SPOILERS OF
THE PLAINS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY

"CALL ME MISTER"

WED. - THURS.

"FOR HEAVEN'S
SAKE"

— with —
CLIFTON WEBB

Last Minute Wooster Scoring Spurt Fails To Stop Rival Yeomen

Wooster College again fell behind in its year-long rivalry with Oberlin's Yeomen as it was outplayed 70 to 63 last Saturday night on the floor of Oberlin's big fieldhouse. At no time outfought, the Scots made a miraculous comeback late in the second half to cut their opponents' margin from 60-45 to 62-61; then their spurt ended as quickly as it came and four quick Oberlin baskets clinched the game.

For Oberlin, Bob Horst and Bob Shults, getting 25 and 19 points, were terrors to the Scots with their deadly accuracy, especially when Horst ended the first half with a last-second shot of the unbelievable variety. Just over his defensive foul line he threw a running two-handed shot which traveled over 55 feet to fall through the hoop without even touching the rim. The half ended with Oberlin ahead, 44-32.

Coach Hole cleared his bench in attempting to stop the onslaught, and it was second-stringers Gene Graves, Reed Barnard, and Keith Shearer, along with Tom McCutcheon and Pete Williams, who were on the floor during the spirited rally. Jack Holt fouled out with nine minutes left; he got 16 points for the evening, and Williams led the scoring with 17.

In a preliminary game the Scot Frosh beat the Yeomen Frosh, 52-49, Jim Ewers' 21 points helping them to come from behind late in the game.

WOOSTER	G	F	T
Graves, g	0	0	0
Rhamey, f	2	2	6
Weckesser, f	5	0	10
Barnard, f	1	0	2
Williams, c	7	3	17
Holt, g	6	4	16
Bird, g	0	0	0
McCutcheon, g	3	0	6
Shearer, g	2	0	4
Felty, g	1	0	2
	27	9	63

OBERLIN	G	F	T
Bent, f	5	1	11
Erlanbach, f	5	1	11
Shults, c	9	1	19
Horst, g	10	5	25
Kuusela, g	1	1	3
Burnham, g	0	1	1
	30	10	70

DORMAIERS
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality Repairing
215 East Liberty Street

Allison Sixth Out Of 15 In A.A.U.

"Swishy feet" tells the story of Dave Allison's three mile race at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. It's a story of breaking in at the bottom. It's a story, as Dave put it, of "inexperience."

Dave was one of approximately 15 entries in the three miles, 33 lap event in the AAU meet. Although picked by the New York Times to finish fourth, he was practically unknown. Curt Stone and Horace Ashenfelter were the names commonly mentioned in connection with this race and they were the ones clearly in the lead after two and a half miles.

Despite his running in second place at times, Dave was merely another runner on the crowded track. Shoved off the track five times and boxed in often, he was given little chance to

pace his own race. Nevertheless, the lithe lad wearing 116 was still in the money at the two mile mark.

The third mile was a tragedy of sore feet. Dave was forced to slow down by soles that were burning, blistered. He considered asking his coach, as he went by him, whether to finish or stop. His feet hurt that much.

After the race, Coach Carl Munson said if he had been asked, he would have replied, "Keep running." That's what Dave thought, so he continued the grueling mile.

The two large blisters developed on each foot were attributed to a combination of the wood track and the shoes. Dave explained that the winner and several others were wearing a type of spikeless shoe, while

he wore short spikes. "They're better, if you can stand it," he added. But he said the jar from the hard wood was somewhat more than his feet were used to. His left foot was just becoming normal Tuesday evening.

"He should have finished no better than third and no worse than fourth" was Mr. Munson's analysis Monday afternoon. Dave confessed he would have been "pretty mad" if he had ended where he did—sixth—without any foot trouble. Looking back on the race, he says he feels satisfied, considering the circumstances.

"He had all kinds of stuff left in him," testified Mr. Munson when telling of Dave's finish. He told how the Scot runner spoke in an almost-normal voice in telling of feet that were burning.

Mr. Munson whisked his star off to the dressing room and there learned of the blisters. They began at the end of the first mile, Dave related, and by the third mile his feet felt like they were running on water. The blisters remained unbroken, leaving their owner a watery cushion to travel on.

The handicap of these cushioned feet showed up on Mr. Munson's stop watch, which clocked Dave at 14:43, a time he has often bettered.

Mr. Munson is still trying to get Dave into the Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden on March 3. The Hill's distance speedster is looking forward to the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland Arena on March 9 and the Ohio Conference indoor meet at Denison March 10.

CAGERS TRAVEL TO HIRAM

Wooster Swimmers Edged By Kent, 40-35

Carl Munson's swimmers lost by a touchout yesterday afternoon in their attempt to come back over Kent State. Kent took the last event by inches to beat the Scots in their home pool, 40-35.

With a lead of 35-33, John Farmer, Larry Price, Lee Estridge, and Ken Michalske swam the 400 yard relay faster than they've done it all season, but lost by four-tenths of a second.

Price, Farmer, and Estridge opened the meet by establishing a new pool record for the 300 yard medley relay. The new time of 3:05.3 knocked almost five seconds off the record they made earlier this season.

It was commonly admitted around the pool that the presence of Dave Palmer, who piled up 10 points by taking two firsts in the meet at Kent, would have given the Scots the needed points. Because of Dave's illness, Coach Munson called in Dick May on little more than an hour's notice.

Captain Ken Michalske captured two firsts to lead the locals. Jarvis Ross took first in the 200 yard breast stroke and Larry Price won the 200 yard backstroke. Both Lee Estridge and John Farmer helped make the new pool record for the 300 yard medley relay and then went on to take a second place apiece.

300 YARD MEDLEY—W. Price, Farmer, Estridge, 3:05.3 (new pool record).
200 YARD FREESTYLE—Robinson (K), Martin (K), Holroyd (W), 5:24.9.
400 YARD RELAY—K. Wick, Listerman, Smith, Robinson, 3:57.8.
50 YARD FREESTYLE—Michalske (W), Farmer (W), Wick (K), 25.0.
FANCY DIVING—Kotys (K), Kistler (K), F. Gurney (W).
100 YARD FREESTYLE—Michalske (W), Estridge (W), Listerman (K), 56.7.
200 YARD BACKSTROKE—Price (W), Smith (K), Anderson (K), 2:18.9.
200 YARD BREASTSTROKE—Ross (W), O'Dea (K), F. Gurney (W), 2:44.6.

Swimming in the Fenn College pool, several floors above the ground, the Scot splashers broke a record, won both relays, and took three firsts, four seconds and three thirds to down Fenn 43-32 Friday.

Larry Price finished the 200 yard back stroke in 2:24.8 to break the old mark for the Fenn pool.
Dave Palmer won the 200 yard freestyle and finished second in the 400 yard freestyle.

Having a few hours on his hands while waiting for the train from Cleveland to New York, Dave Allison was called upon to act as Wooster's second diver for the meet. He took second and Frank Gurney took third in the same event.
Price, Farmer, and Estridge won the medley relay with a time of 3:23.3. Michalske took the 50 yard freestyle in 25.4 and then placed second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Ross finished second in the 200 yard breast stroke and Frank Gurney followed him in to take third. Farmer gained third place in the 50 yard freestyle and Estridge took third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Farmer, Price, Estridge, and Michalske captured the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:58.3.

Scots Hope To Nip Terriers For Twelfth Win Of Season

The Wooster Scot cagers go to Hiram tonight to play Hiram College's Terriers in what can aptly be called a "dog eat dog" affair. After this game the Scots have just four games remaining, three of which will be played in Severance Gym within the next ten days.

Fourth Quarter Rally Defeats Slippery Rock

The Wooster Scots, paced by Jack Holt and a roaring crowd, downed a tall, fast team from Slippery Rock Friday night by a 62-61 score. Holt was the only man to play the whole game, sinking a spectacular layup shot from under the basket to end the game.

Coach Mose Hole, experimenting with his starting lineup, moved Weckesser to the back line and put Gene Graves and Reed Barnard out front. Tom McCutcheon was the other starter. Wooster fell quickly behind, 9-2, and Jim Rhamey and Pete Williams entered the ball game. With Rhamey sparking the defense, the team now began to click.

At the half Wooster still trailed, and the third quarter found the Scots falling still farther behind. In the fourth quarter with the score standing 51-43, Pete Williams fouled out and McCutcheon replaced him. Wooster fans began cheering the team on, and "Spider" sank three straight baskets to bring the Scots within the reach of Slippery Rock.

With little time left Harry Weckesser threw a looping pass down the floor and Jack Holt put it in at top speed from underneath the basket. Only seconds were left when a shot by Slippery Rock rimmed the basket, and the game was Wooster's.

Jack Holt led the scoring with a much needed 20 points.

WOOSTER	G	F	T
Graves	1	1	3
Barnard	0	0	0
McCutcheon	3	1	7
Weckesser	7	1	15
Holt	8	4	20
Williams	3	2	8
Rhamey	3	1	7
Felty	1	0	2
	26	10	62

SLIPPERY ROCK	G	F	T
Jack	5	4	14
Goltz	5	1	11
Z'ham	8	1	17
Sauer	3	1	7
ack	5	1	11
Stemper	0	1	1
	26	9	61

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NEW Colleetown Restaurant
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are here . . . brighten up for Easter with a new outfit from Nick Amster's . . . the store for men who know style . . .

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Brown And Peyre Talk On Lit., Sponsored By Lectureship Fund

Mr. John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Dr. Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University, will lecture in Wooster on successive nights under the auspices of the Class of 1917 Lectureship Fund.

Mr. Brown's lecture, entitled "Seeing Things," will be given in the Chapel on March 8, at 8 p.m., while Dr. Peyre will speak the following night on "Balzac, a Centenary and a Reappraisal."

There will be no admittance charge to these lectures, primarily because of a 22-year-old lectureship fund established by the Class of 1917. The fund was established at a reunion in 1927, and each year since then a faculty committee has invited some outstanding figure in one of the fields related to a college department to address the faculty, students and townsmen at an open lecture.

Noted Critic

Brown will speak on the topic "Seeing Things", which is also the title of his column in the Saturday Review of Literature. He is a native of Louisville, Kentucky, where he began on the Louisville Courier Journal in 1917. Soon after this he became dramatic critic on several large New York newspapers. He has given lecture courses on drama at many colleges across the nation.

On Radio And TV

In 1944 he became conductor of the C. B. S. program "Of Men and Books", and held that position until 1947 when he took over the A. B. C. television program "Critic at Large".

Brown, a Navy veteran, is the associate editor and dramatic critic of the Saturday Review of Literature, and has written a number of books on the modern theater and drama.

Peyre From Paris

Born in Paris and graduated from the Ecole Normale Supérieure and the Sorbonne, Professor Peyre obtained his doctorate at Cambridge in 1923 and taught in England and France before taking a position as associate in French at Bryn Mawr College in 1925. In 1928 he accepted a similar post at Yale.

From 1933 to 1938 Dr. Peyre left Yale to travel and to teach French and comparative literature at the Universities of Cairo, Lyons, and Buenos Aires. But since 1939 he has been chairman of the Yale French department and has continued his studies of European literature there.

A Noted Author

Most of Dr. Peyre's published works deal with classical influences on modern French literature. His *Men and Works of the Twentieth Century*, a French volume completed in 1938, has become a standard reference book. *Writers and Their Critics*, published in 1944, is Dr. Peyre's chief English work.

Since 1941 the prominent scholar has been a member of L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, a Franco-Belgian institute of advanced study located in New York.

Navy Offers New OCS Plan

"The Navy Department has recently changed its policy regarding the status of draft-eligible college seniors and graduate students who have been granted educational deferments." This statement was released through the Navy Department this week by Commander Jay T. Palmer, officer-in-charge of the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting District.

"Commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve for immediate active duty in the general line and supply corps categories are now available," Commander Palmer added. "Application from draft eligible college seniors who are completing the last year of requirements for a college degree may now be submitted 120 days before graduation and receipt of their degrees regardless of whether or not they have received their pre-induction notice. This also applies to graduate students."

Generally the requirements for a Naval commission in the Line or Supply Corps for immediate active duty are: The male candidate must have reached his 19th but not his 26th birthday at the time of submission of application. He must be classified 1-A, 1A-P, 2-A, or 2-C by the Local Selective Service Board or be eligible for such classification. Education wise, he must be a graduate of an accredited college or university or due to graduate within 120 days from the time he submits his application.

Required for appointment in the Navy Line program is a baccalaureate degree and must have completed mathematics through trigonometry in college, university, or secondary school.

For appointment in the Navy Supply Corps, a baccalaureate degree and must have completed at least 45 college semester hours (67 quarter hours) of credit in one or a combination of the following subjects: accounting, economics, commerce, finance, marketing, purchasing, business administration, and textile engineering, or have a Masters or Doctorate in such fields.

Candidates otherwise qualified, who do not have an educational deferment by reason of being a college senior or graduate student, still cannot be accepted if they have received their notice for pre-induction physical.

Further information on the Navy Commission programs may be obtained at any Naval Recruiting Station.

Booths, Film Main Attractions At 'Y' Carnival

"COME ONE, COME ALL" to the Y.W.C.A. Carnival on Wooster campus March 2. Genuine side shows, real-life clowns, skits, and games to test skills will be sponsored by the social clubs, men sections, and freshmen dormitories. The donated 'pennies' will be contributed to the service project designated by the Y.W.C.A. Door prizes will be awarded to successful participants. Besides the booths, featured by the committees, the agenda includes a film of Wooster campus to be shown by the Y, who is also serving refreshments in the "Chinese Tea Gardens."

Gore To Give Recital In Cleveland March 8

Professor Richard T. Gore of the music department will give an organ recital in Cleveland at the St. Paul Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 4, at 4:30 p. m. He will use the Holtkamp Organ, installed in 1949, similar in design to that which is planned for the Wooster College Chapel.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church is located at 55th near Superior, in Cleveland.

Wooster, Oberlin, Heidelberg Agree On Air Force ROTC Poll

When the Air Force ROTC Unit poll was taken at Oberlin and Heidelberg results agreed with Wooster's preference for an Air Force unit, an informal survey of college newspapers conducted by the *Voice* reveals.

Using the same ballots which were employed here, Oberlin students favored having a unit on their campus by nearly five to one, with more favoring the unit on a temporary basis than on a permanent one. Oberlin's faculty favored obtaining an Air Force unit by 11 to one.

At Heidelberg 60 per cent of the students favored a unit on a permanent basis and 66 per cent desired it on a temporary basis. Twelve per cent opposed an Air Force unit on a permanent plan, while seven per cent opposed such a unit during the emergency.

Eighty-three per cent of Heidelberg's faculty want a unit permanently, the poll showed, and 53 per cent want one temporarily.

Other neighboring colleges have not taken as much action in applying for a unit. The college papers available indicated that most colleges considering ROTC favor an Air Force unit, but many of them are still deciding whether to apply for one.

Marietta is among the schools that have applied but have not yet taken a poll such as was conducted here and at Heidelberg and Oberlin. Hiram and Antioch are among those still giving the matter consideration. The Oberlin *Review* lists Carleton,

MORE ON . . .

Career Panels

(continued from page 1)
has been designated yet for this meeting.

Details concerning participants in the panels will appear in future issues of the *Voice*, and a printed program of the scheduled career meetings are to be distributed at chapel on March 6.

All Classes Help

Members of all four classes have helped job counselor Barrett plan this year's career week activities. Bob Meeker and Wib Christy are senior men on the committee. "Pop" Sperry, Bill Arbus, Dick Campbell, and Phil Wile are the junior men assisting. Sophomore Don Leber and freshman Bill Hannum are in the planning group also.

Committees Named

Nancy Bachtell is chairman of the subcommittee responsible for arranging the women's conferences. Mary Russell is another senior helping her. Carol Benson and Susan Staffler, juniors; Mary Elliott and Marge Curry, sophomores; and Pat Taft, freshman, complete the roster of women who are aiming for meaningful career discussions next month.

Met Stars Bring Grand Opera To Cleveland In April Festival

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will hold its twenty-sixth festival of grand opera in Cleveland's Municipal Auditorium the week of April 16 to 21. Eight performances will be given, including matinees on Friday and Saturday.

Sacred Papers On Display For Prayer Week

Especially designed to coincide with the Week of Prayer is an exhibit of ancient sacred manuscripts which will appear in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art from Saturday, February 24, through Thursday, March 8. The display will include illuminated manuscripts, sheet music, Christian Bibles and prayer books, and Korans, all dating from the thirteenth through sixteenth centuries.

The exhibit is part of the collection of Mr. Otto F. Ege, assistant director of the Cleveland School of Art. An authority on hand lettering and illuminated manuscripts, Mr. Ege has collected many manuscripts while traveling about Europe and the Near East. The texts of many of his original manuscripts, which are hand-lettered on vellum, are in Latin, French, German, Arabic and Near-Eastern languages. Included in the display will be miniature pictures from illuminated manuscripts, which are characteristically decorated with reds, blues, and other colors.

Some of the items in the display, which will include single sheets as well as whole books, will be for sale. Prices will start at around 4 or 5 dollars. In addition to providing a chance to procure original manuscripts, the exhibit also affords an "exceptional opportunity to see examples from such a splendid collection," according to Miss Sybil Gould of the Art Department.

Ten of the 50 singing stars and four of the five conductors will be making their first appearance before Metropolitan audiences in Cleveland.

The new Metropolitan Opera Ballet, directed by Anthony Tudor for the Ballet Theatre, will make its first Cleveland appearance in three of the operas. Rudolf Bing, who became General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera last fall, will also be making his first Cleveland visit in his new official capacity.

The following operas will be given: "Don Carlo" on April 16, "La Traviata" on April 17, "Die Fledermaus" on April 18, "The Barber of Seville" on April 19, "Il Trovatore" at a matinee April 20, "Tristan and Isolde" the evening of April 20, "Cavalleria Rusticana" at a matinee April 21, and "Don Giovanni" the evening of April 21.

Tickets may be ordered through the local representative of the opera association, Professor Rowe, 843 North Bever Street. Tickets will be sold for: \$1.20, \$2.40, \$3.60, \$4.80, \$6.00, \$7.80. These prices include federal tax. Professor Rowe will be in the faculty room of the chapel from 10:00 to 11:30 each convocation day to receive orders for tickets. They must be paid for when ordered.

Denison, Kenyon, Muskingum, and Swarthmore as colleges which have applied for ROTC units.

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