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Wooster Voice Editors

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200 Sign Pledges As Drive Continues

More than 200 students have made tentative pledges in a preliminary count of student donors to the Red Cross blood program, according to campus chairman Florence Davis.

Churches Donate Sunday Offerings

On Wooster Sunday, February 17, special appeal on behalf of the College of Wooster will be made in Presbyterian churches all over Ohio. Interest will be centered on the college and a special collection taken to be donated to college funds.

Wooster Sunday, an annual occurrence established in 1943, is sponsored by the Presbyterian synod of Ohio. Each year the college sends special bulletins to Ohio churches. This year bulletins have gone to 190 churches.

The Girls' Chorus will commemorate the day with concerts in three Cleveland churches, the Parma South church, the Church of the Covenant, and Old Stone Church.

WF Found Guilty; Placed on Probation

Westminster Fellowship was put on probation for the coming semester by 'Judge' Charles R. Griffith after having been found guilty on a charge made by the student body of negligence of purpose and lack of spiritual emphasis. The mock trial, heard in lower Kauke on Sunday, February 3, was held to analyze the working organization of WF and to stimulate interest.

Judge and jury, plaintiff and defense were employed in the mock trial. Jack Visser, representing the student body, charged WF with misuse of SCC money, lack of projects, lack of spiritual emphasis and partial membership. Defending attorney Paul Wright emphasized such group projects as the support of a DP family in Germany, the provision for the education of a DP who is to arrive at the Wooster campus this semester, the constructive entertainment at a nearby children's home, and the collection of books for a free university in Berlin. He demonstrated further that lack of membership was evident in other organizations besides WF.

On Sunday, February 10, Dr. Charles A. Hoot of St. Agnes Church in Orrville, Ohio, conducted a discussion of Catholic and Protestant relationships. WF will observe the Universal Day of Prayer with a service in the chapel on Feb. 17. Future programs will include the Week of Prayer speaker, a Career Week program, a National Missions program and a movie in Scott auditorium with Don Shawver discussing the topic, "What Would Christianity Be Without Presbyterians?"

AAUP Names Jenny President

Mr. Hans Jenny of the department of economics was elected president of the Wooster branch of the American Association of University Professors at that group's regular meeting last Monday morning. Other new officers include Mr. Charles Heywood, secretary, and Miss Frances Guille, treasurer.

Mr. Jenny will replace Miss Mary Z. Johnson, head of the department of political science, who has been president for the past year. His first executive act will be to attend the state conference of the Association at Denison tomorrow and take part in a discussion of academic freedom on Ohio college campuses.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the campus on March 3 if 180 definite pledges are signed within the next two weeks. Lower Kauke will be converted to a Red Cross station for the day. If more than 180 donors are enlisted, seniors will be taken first, the rest following in order of classes until 125 pints have been obtained. Remaining donors will be placed on an active list, and will be called upon at a later date.

Students under 21 must secure written permission from parents in order to become donors. Information on the drive and the process has been placed on exhibit in the library. Dr. Viola Startzman of Wooster explained the national program in chapel this morning.

Bowling Green and Baldwin Wallace are among Ohio campus drives which have gone over their quotas.

Students wishing to donate should see their section or dorm representatives.

Section I, Howie King; Section II, Ron Feltz; Section III, Dirk Meengs; Section IV, Paul Reynolds; Section V, Jim Turrutin; Section VI, Wally Joachim; Section VII, Bob Ritchie; Section VIII, Rowland Guildford; Section IX and the French House, Ralph Pauly; Douglass, Tom Oakley; Babcock, Flo Davis; Holden, Molly Harman; Holden Annex, Marg Wagner; Hoover, Lou Lemke; Bowman, Georgia Leary; Miller, Marilu Darone; Westminster, Korner and Scott, Natalie Johnson.

OCED Agenda Features Civil Rights Discussions

College students from nearly every campus in Ohio have been invited to attend the fifth annual Ohio Conference on Educational Democracy which opens here tomorrow afternoon for weekend sessions on the theme, "Promoting Civil Rights in a Time of Crisis."

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Conference will hold four workshops designed to help students carry on year-round activity for improving the climate of democracy at Ohio colleges and universities. These workshops will explore the areas of academic freedom, discrimination in admissions policies, fair educational practices legislation, and intercollegiate exchange programs.

The evening session tomorrow, at 7 p.m., is open to all students, faculty, and townsmen interested in hearing Cleveland attorney Jack G. Day speak on "Why Civil Rights in a Democracy?" Mr. Day is chairman of the legal committee for the Cleveland Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. His talk will begin promptly at 7 so that delegates and guests can attend the Wooster-Oberlin basketball game at 8.

Other experienced advisors in the field of civil rights who will assist the workshop groups are Rev. Russell M. Jones, of the Ohio State University YMCA; Charles P. Lucas, Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Sheldon Steinhauser, Community Consultant for the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League.

The workshop meetings will follow a welcome to Wooster by Dean William Tausch at 1:30 in lower Kauke. Wooster students may enroll at that time with payment of a fifty cents registration fee.

Delegates will be housed in private homes by arrangement with the Wooster Council of Church Women. Visitors will fill vacancies which occur in dormitory dining halls for the 5:45 dinner Saturday. Sunday morning all delegates will convene at Holden Hall for 8 o'clock breakfast together. The final Conference session at 9 a.m. Sunday will discuss workshop recommendations. Church at 11 and a luncheon for newly selected officers will terminate the conference.

GOP Convention Slated For April

The mythical elephant of the Grand Old Party will make an appearance on the Wooster campus in April when a mock Republican national convention will be staged. Representatives of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, have planned the event.

The convention, according to general manager Walter Wolf, will be an exact scale model of the June national party convention. State chairmen and delegations, to be chosen in proportion to actual state quotas, will be named next week from results of questionnaires to be distributed after Chapel Tuesday. Campaign managers and committees will also be selected in this manner.

Arrangements to obtain nationally known political figures as candidates for the convention are expected to be completed Monday when the Wooster committee attends a meeting of Ohio College Young Republican Clubs and 100 state Republican leaders at Ohio Wesleyan.

Tentative plans call for afternoon and evening sessions for two days in Severance Gymnasium, definite dates awaiting acceptance by speakers.

The committee is negotiating to rent decorations and posters used in the 1936 Republican convention.

Dormez Vous?

Plans for this year's Ohio Conference on Educational Democracy were formulated by a committee of Oberlin, Heidelberg, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster students with the aid of the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League in Columbus. Cliff Bushnell is chairman of the state committee. Wooster's Student Committee for Educational Democracy, headed by Gordon Taylor, is arranging to receive the out of town delegates.

Feb. 19—Robert Walcott, Jr. "Queen Elizabeth."
20—Clayton Ellsworth. "Youth of Washington."
21—President Howard Lowry.
22—Holiday.
25-27—Howard Thurman. Religion in Life Week.
28—No chapel.
29—John L. Bates.
Mar. 4—Paul Barrett. Career Month.
5—Gilbert Heebner.
6—Ralph Merriam. "Plato."
7—Vik Ronningen. "U.N."

Index Delivery Set For May 1

Index editor Whit Weihe announced that the 1952 annual is being printed on schedule. Two deadlines have been met and the staff is already a jump ahead of the third. If all continues well, the Index should be out May 1.

The Yearbook is featuring the 50th anniversary of Wooster college and its rebuilding. The introduction will show photographs of the college as it appeared 50 years ago. Pictures of the campus today will complete the contrast. The theme of the book is progress.

This year's Index will be distinguished from preceding volumes by its sparing use of art work.

A Day Off, By George!

The celebrated axe and cherry tree will predominate at Wooster on Washington's birthday, Friday, February 22, when students will be given a holiday by the college.

Highlight of the day will be the Gum Shoe Hop to be presented in Scott auditorium at 8:15. Also on the calendar is a 'Trumps' dinner-theater party. The usual five dollar fine will be imposed for class cuts on Thursday and on the following Monday. This celebration marks the anniversary of the first student plea for a holiday in 1914 and the inauguration of the Gum Shoe Hop.

Speech Majors Enter State Meet

Three representatives of the Wooster speech department are participating in the Annual Women's Intercollegiate Individual Events Meet, held today and tomorrow at Wittenberg College, Springfield. The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech.

Barbara Ward will enter the original oratory contest with the subject "Men and Males." For the extemporaneous speaking event on the general subject, "What should be our policy toward the expansion of Communism?" Jane Wyckoff will not draw her specific topic until the time of the contest. Lila Pittinger will vie for honors in the interpretative reading contest, with a cutting from the historical novel, "The Prisoner of Hope," by Mary Johnson.

Senators Consider Office Redecoration

Plans for refurbishing the newly-painted Student Senate room were discussed by the Senate at their meeting last Monday night. After considering the finances involved, the Senate voted unanimously to change the room into a Senate office to be used as a meeting place for Senate committees and as a student information bureau.

Dick Campbell introduced the motion to make the change after commenting on the fine paint job done by the sections during Hell Week. He suggested that a desk for the president, draperies, chairs and storage cabinets be added to complete the redecoration. Discussion on the furniture was postponed pending investigation of the cost of the project.

Don Leber, career counseling chairman, outlined the schedule of this year's career week conferences. His committee decided to open the conferences with a student-faculty panel discussion in chapel March 4. For the following two weeks, various departments will be open during Monday Chapel time, so that interested students may meet with leaders in their fields. Leber commented that aside from this, most of the meetings will be held in the evening, in conjunction with honorary and club meetings.

After passing a motion to allocate \$100 to the Mock UN convention to be held here in March, the Senate approved President Elwood Sperry's suggestion to put the Senate president on the local 4-college activities committee for next year. Explaining that the committee is now made up of the Dean of the college, the Dean of

(Continued on page four)

Tickets will go on sale in dormitories and in the bookstore next Monday for the Jose Limon modern dance concert, to be given in the high school auditorium on March 3.

HOP INVADES NERO'S ROME

Curtain Rises Wednesday On 'Time Out of Place'

Woosterians will be transported to ancient Rome from Wednesday through Saturday nights as Gum Shoe Hoppers throw "Time Out of Place" on a de Milleian scale in Scott Auditorium. Curtain time, 8:15.

Staging and costuming promise to be unique in the long history of Wooster Gum Shoes, with Roman togas and columns furnishing the atmosphere.

Faculty Announces Spring Melodrama

For the first time since the spring of 1949, faculty members will reveal their theatrical talents in the production of "Gold in the Hills." The nineteenth century melodrama bears the second title of "The Dead Sister's Secret," and will be presented in Scott auditorium April 2, 3, and 4.

The tradition of a faculty play is being revived this year through the efforts of the College Circle, which will produce the play instead of holding their usual mid-winter party. The entire cast and crew of the play will be composed of members of the Circle, which includes faculty and administration personnel and their wives.

Selection of "Gold in the Hills" was made by a committee appointed by Mrs. Bruce Knox, president of the College Circle, and under the chairmanship of Mr. Joe H. Bindley of the department of political science. Mr. Bindley, when questioned about the plot of the play, commented "It has more corn than there is in Wayne county."

The committee is now selecting a cast for the play, to be announced later. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Donald Shanower and Mr. Howard Becknell of the speech department.

Officers Chosen By Congressmen

Congressional Club elected officers for the new semester at their meeting last Monday evening. Joe Wolosanki was chosen Speaker, to succeed Don Sillars. Boyd Cook will be clerk, Walt Wolf, treasurer, and Jack Simpers, sergeant-at-arms.

Congressional is currently making an investigation of various student constitutions in order to clarify the lines of authority that exist between the groups.

HANNA NAMES DELEGATION CHAIRMEN FOR MOCK UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

Chairmen of Wooster delegations to the mock United Nations Assembly to be held here March 15 were named this week by Bette Hanna, general chairman of the event.

Each of the four participating schools—Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan in addition to Wooster—will control 15 nations in the 60-nation assembly. Only two alternates from each nation in addition to the chairmen may be on the floor at a time. They will have full debate and discussion privilege, but will be unable to vote. Total delegations from each college are expected to include 50 to 100 students.

National chairmen are: Tom Hughart, Ecuador; Phyllis Falls, Ethiopia; Paul Bushnell, Iran; Jane Magorian, Liberia; Lucy Ellsworth, Iceland; Walter Wolf, Netherlands; Bill Wyckoff, Panama; Maxine Schnitzer, Ukraine; John Gump, Union of South Africa; Lorrin Kreider, United Kingdom; Sadie Ronsheim, Uruguay; Jo Anne Ferguson, Yemen; Martha Oranhood, Yugoslavia; Pete Vosteen, Costa Rica.

Functional committees preparing for the assembly include Doress Dickhaut, delegations; Marjorie Lusher, registration; Bob Ferguson, organization; and Carole Cole, publicity.

Dress rehearsals are scheduled this week end for the 41 member cast and dancing chorus under the direction of senior Mary Limbach who describes the production as a serious comedy.

The story, written by Bob Chang, concerns a twentieth century youth (Sandy Wishart) who, rather than face the realities of the present, returns to Nero's Rome where he falls in love with a Roman beauty, Avia (Nancy Hunter). Complications develop when he pleads in vain with the council of gods not to send him back to modern life. Bill Garber and Cathy Becker lead the cast in the roles of Nero and Poppaea.

The three-act musical, complete with prologue, is the first full length production since the war. Charles Ardery set the story to music, and Tom Fenn did the orchestration.

Ticket sales to date indicate that performances will be given to full houses all four nights.

Little Theater Casts 'Berkeley Square'

"Berkeley Square," a fantasy in 3 acts by John L. Balderston, will be presented by the Little Theater as its major production on the nights of March 12, 13, 14, and 15.

To Peter Standish, a young American in love with the 18th century, time is not a straight line. A man may live in the past, present, and future; he may love out of time. The play revolves around the exchanging of the modern Peter's times and body with those of an ancestral Peter Standish.

Young Peter manages to keep his own soul—and that is important to the success or failure of his experiment.

Men in the cast include Dave Batchelor, Bill Caskey, Art Hook, Dick Harris, John Jeandrevin, John Kirk, Bill McGraw.

Joan Hughes, Mary Limbach, Lorraine Margitan, Betty Jane Mitchell, Emily Oxenrider, Maxine Schnitzer, Mary Jane Stevenson, and Corrine Snuffer are cast in the women's roles.

YOU Can Fill Voice Vacancies

Reporting, circulation, and business positions are open on the VOICE staff for second semester. Interested students are urged to stop in the Lower Kauke office next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Particularly needed at this time are students with fourth hour free on Friday who would be willing to help count and distribute papers.

A recent reorganization of the editorial staff resulted in the appointment of senior Jim Boeringer as news editor, sophomore Jean Laurie as managing editor, Bentley Duncan, feature editor, and junior Pat Blosser, copy editor.

Thanks, Fellows!

To the men of all sections:

Thanks and congratulations! The Senate office is transformed, the Chapel walls are practically sparkling, and the March of Dimes coffers are richer by about \$50.

In short, Hell Week, 1952 version, was, aside from the usual few extremely regrettable incidents, a rousing success in our estimation.

The destructive element was cut remarkably for the first time in Wooster's Hell Week history, and we see in our crystal ball the beginning of a long long line of pledges at hard labor — repairing and building and cleaning both on and off campus. Bridges and sidewalks and walls and floors — all are going to be in for their share of tender concern if we know hellmasters.

And we think it's one of the most encouraging and best traditions that's been established around here for a long time.

No Better Way

YOU MAY THINK that just because formal initiation is over and you've sent your best girl a lacy "I Love You" and you've listened to someone repeat Lincoln's "With charity to all . . ." this brotherhood business is all over and done with. But the National Conference of Christians and Jews isn't going to let you forget about it. Beginning Sunday, Americans everywhere will be observing a week dedicated particularly to the thought and practice of brotherhood, with emphasis on the latter.

THE CURRENT RED CROSS blood drive is offering an excellent opportunity and one that is being capitalized upon by the Conference. According to a nationally known newsman, "There isn't a better way for Americans to show they mean brotherhood as a working idea. Give a pint of your blood for your neighbor who might need it or for someone caught in a disaster. Never mind his color or his religion, if he needs your blood to live. Or give your blood for a soldier in Korea. He may be one of our American boys, or he may be a Turk or a Greek, a Canadian or a Britisher . . ."

AND BERNARD BARUCH, the nation's respected elder statesman had this to say about the week to come:

"The ideal of brotherhood — of mutual respect among all men regardless of race or color or creed or national origin lies at the very heart of the democratic faith. What is more, it is a fundamental principle of all religious teachings. To the extent that we reject this ideal, we repudiate both democracy and religion.

Those who would destroy us seek to foster disunity at home and discredit us abroad. Intolerance strikes at the very vitals of our nation. In the struggle for men's minds in many lands, every act of ours at home which contradicts our democratic principles, is used as a weapon against us.

The ideal of brotherhood is no abstract or philosophic matter. It is essential in preserving the unity which can give us the strength we require in these difficult times."

Croghan Urges Continued India Work

Allahabad, India
January 29, 1952

Dear Friends:

THE PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS which you sent have been received, and are greatly appreciated by the head of the department and the psychology students. They have been duly inscribed by me: "To the psychology students of Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, from the students of the College of Wooster, U.S.A."

I HAVE ALSO RECEIVED the Wooster Catalogue and other information which you sent. Students are enjoying all of it and especially the small booklet containing pictures of the Frosh. I strongly suspect that many of them will be receiving letters from some of our students.

AS THE TIME FOR my departure approaches, talk of the new Wooster-in-India representative is on everyone's lips. As soon as the appointment has been made I would very much appreciate his name and some pertinent facts about him. A picture of him would be swell if you could send one.

I WAS ON THE COMMITTEE to draw up a constitution for a Student Union Government for which the students and some staff members had been agitating for some time. After three months labor we finally completed the constitution—not flawless by any means, but a step in the right direction for student government. Election of office-bearers and student council members is now completed and this day, January 29, 1952, will witness the Inauguration Ceremony of the Union. One of the outstanding educationalists of Uttar Pradesh, (the province in which Allahabad is located) has been asked as guest speaker, and introduction of the office-bearers and student council members will be made. The formal signing of the Constitution is on the agenda also . . . I am already beginning to feel like one of the "greats".

I MUST SAY AS the time for departure approaches I am reluctant to leave. This short sojourn at Ewing has been one of the most pleasant I have ever experienced. The difficulties encountered are as mirages which quickly disappear as one reaches the site where they earlier seemed to be. I am glad that Wooster will continue to contribute its man and money to Ewing Christian College in India. There's work to be done, and a generous, searching people to love and to serve. I thank God for Wooster and her loving spirit of service . . .

My best regards to you all,
Charlie (Croghan)

Wooster Voice

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Joan Waters as Brigid and Art Hook as the Canon are shown above in Bill McGraw's Independent Study production, "Shadow and Substance," given in Scott Auditorium last Monday and Tuesday nights. The two leads did considerably more than justice to their starring roles, while Peg Batterman as Miss Katie Cooney and Dick Harris as her nephew were also excellent in their comedy parts. Bill, a senior speech major, is receiving congratulations from friends on the success of his first directing attempt.

Chang Says Smokes, Sleepless Nights Went Into De Mille-like Gum Shoe

By Nell Maxwell

The 1952 Gum Shoe Hop, "Time Out of Place," represents "long conferences, sleepless nights, many typewritten pages, and reams of cigarettes," an interview with author Bob Chang disclosed.

The play in its present form is the product of two complete rewriting jobs; for the last, the author shut himself up for a week to prevent distractions. The plot, concerning a man of the twentieth century who wanted to return to the age of Rome, requires Roman costume and is what Bob calls a "Wooster version of a de Mille spectacle."

The production, he says, is an experiment to decide whether or not a story set to music is adaptable to a Gum Shoe Hop. Before the war, Hop performances were regular musicals, but have since become shorter and shorter. The music for the present production is the work of Charlie Ardery and was orchestrated by Tom Fenn; the playwright recommends it highly.

In writing this play, Bob has been able to apply what he has learned in such courses as Play Directing, Play Production, Modern Drama, and Classical Influences. Another important factor in shaping the play was conferences with various people; he cites Mr. Moore and Kit Klapp as his most influential critics.

Since work on the actual production got off to a slow start, there is a hectic week ahead for anyone connected with the play. But Bob is confident that his "capable talented people" will manage to put this show into top form even though it appears that to do so, the cast, crews, and director will have to transcend time as the play does.

1952 Hell Week Lauded

TO THE MEN OF THE STUDENT BODY:

Section initiations have come and gone once more. I want to go on record as expressing deep appreciation for the high degree of control and restraint exercised this year as compared with the activities of past years. There was considerable improvement last year, but you have improved this record by a wide margin. The addition of constructive projects was a very important step forward. You should know, also, that this feeling of appreciation is shared by other members of the administration and of the faculty.

I want to go farther and say that your conduct during this important week did not come as a complete surprise. In my meetings with section presidents this year I have found a very cooperative attitude. This same attitude has been reported by janitors, by workmen, by the Director of Dormitories, and by the faculty head residents. We all have a long way to go before life in the dormitories and on the campus approximates the goal which the college has for you, but you have made significant progress and it should be a matter of record.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph A. Young, Dean of Men

Kenarden Kitchen Friction Reported

Dear Editor:

IN LAST WEEK'S VOICE there was an editorial depicting the grave problem of lack of communication between the students and the administration. An example of this problem may be found in the present strained relations between the Food Service Department and the student employees of Kenarden Dining Hall. The resulting tension seems to stem from the unwillingness on the part of the employers to acknowledge suggestions and opinions of the employees. Policies are initiated which often are inefficient and show a lack of understanding of the nature and feelings of those of a college age level. This situation is often made worse by the further inability either to recognize or to act upon student suggestions directed toward better personnel relations.

THE CULMINATION OF this friction took place Monday in the latest ultimatum of the Food Service Department. This was to fire the head of the Kenarden kitchen crew without the established process of a written warning. Since this person has served in this capacity for two and one-half years and since the prerogative for such a job is based upon both capability and financial need, the action came as a complete shock.

IT WILL BE VERY HARD to overcome the bitterness of many as a result of this action. However, if relations are not improved, the same situations will arise in the future. Instead of concentrating their attention strictly upon menus and the preparation of meals, Food Service might consider the human aspect of dealing with others. Until the Food Service Department is willing to respect the position of its employees there will continue to be misunderstandings.

Wally Joachim
Bob Schad

Whips and Scorns . . . By Bentley Duncan

THE WORLD IS CROWDED with stupid people and everyone with any sense has long ago accepted that fact. It is, however, discouraging to find dullness so well represented in our colleges and universities.

THE PAST DAYS have provided many overt examples of student stupidity. The little boys with the little paint brushes obviously have little minds. No more ridiculous sight is to be soon that of some juvenile Attila—his spirit thrilled by mortal combat with lamp-posts—leading his sophomoric Huns in new adventures in depredation. Plainly, for some of us, the Will to Folly is too strong to be resisted.

BUT OF MORE IMPORTANCE is the covert stupidity of the student body. More significant than the perverse absurdities of Hell Week are those empty skulls who flock to College dances and social functions, but who leave our concerts unattended and our lecture halls deserted. It must be extraordinarily trying for the faculty to have to lecture and tutor this 124 credits and-let's-get-out-of-here breed.

IN THE REALM OF ART, are college dullards share the irrational prejudices of the general public. The ordinary individual will not set himself up as an expert in electronics or nuclear physics without some real knowledge on those diabolical sciences. But when it comes to the arts, he will venture the most absurd judgements with a placid and irritating omniscience. Thus to our celebrated common man modern art is "trash," contemporary literature is "all sex," and good music—what the Philistines are pleased to call "classical" music—is some sort of undemocratic disturbance associated with goatees and white gloves.

THESE ATTITUDES ARE often closely reflected on this campus. For example, the attacks on the music used on Sundays in Westminster Church are an unquestionable illustration of artistic vulgarity. The principle that only church music should be played in churches is far too lucid and forceful to be understood by fools.

TO CONCLUDE, there is only one thing worse than brute stupidity: and that is pseudo-intellectuality. Stupidity is doubtlessly depressing and in fact quite exasperating when we consider the degree of success which it has had in the world at large. But spurious intellectuality is worse—it is corrupting.

BUT THAT WILL KEEP for some other time. My immediate point is that stupidity, however excusable in other situations, cannot be tolerated on the college level.

Transfer Rates Chapel System High

To the editor:

DR. LOWRY RECENTLY advised against adopting a chapel system of two, hour-long programs a week, one "religious," the other "secular." I'd like to add a hearty "Amen!"

IN THE COLLEGE from which I transferred, just such a system was in force. Tuesday was "religious;" Thursday was "secular." That meant that every Tuesday of the year we were required to sit through a formal religious service—all too often more formal than religious. This system tended to separate religion from the rest of life, and relegate it to ordained ministers only. Isn't it better that religion should be the monopoly of no special day or profession—that a religious insight may come from an economics professor as well as a bishop? If "knowledge and religion are from one source," isn't the obvious corollary that truth may be expected from any source?

AS TO LENGTH OF TIME—an hour of chapel is a long time, whether to speak or to listen. Sacred or secular, brevity is the soul of wit and no souls are saved after the first twenty minutes.

ON OF MY REASONS for rating Wooster over Nebraska Wesleyan is the style of chapel. The college really has access to an amazing number of people, on and off campus, who have something to say and a way of saying it. And incidentally I've heard much less of either griping or criticism of chapel on this campus than on the other.

Most sincerely,
Kathryn Fitch

Ex-Editor Denies Duncan's Charges

TO THE EDITOR:

I WAS MOVED DEEPLY by my friend Bentley Duncan's column in last week's Voice — moved to take exception to his judgment on "what is inaccurately known as 'student government.'"

I AM NOT DEFENDING Wooster's student government as an officer in any of its organizations. In fact, I've never even been a candidate for one. But through reporting its work for the Voice the past three years, I do make the rather immodest claim that I know as much about it as anyone who has never actually been on the Senate or M.A. council.

"WHIPS AND SCORNS" ARGUES that the pretense of democracy in government of student affairs is hypocritical, and that in fact, student participation is at a minimum around here. The point is made that in such "trivial" matters as changing the hour of breakfast in the dorms, all the student organizations represented on the SFRC could not force their plan into action without the consent of the administration.

TO TAKE THAT ONE EXAMPLE: Let it be understood first that from the standpoint of the Food Service, with its labor and budgeting problems, it was by no means a trivial issue, and second, that nobody on the students' side of the table had any notion of forcing such a change in what was clearly an administrative matter. What the student representatives did do was to "lobby" for a reform on its own merits in the hope of showing the administration and faculty what was wanted and how it could be accomplished. If they had not done that, nothing would have happened. It is a fact, for instance, that President Lowry did not know until it was brought to his attention that the Kenarden breakfast line closed at 7:10. Such details are insignificant enough in the whole picture of college administration, and it is no discredit to the President that he wasn't aware of it. But when students pointed it out to him as a source of irritation, together with an investigation of the reasons for it and alternative plans for serving breakfast, he certainly did not drag his feet in approving whatever changes could be worked out to remove the complaint. He even gave his assent to a far more radical breakfast plan which the trustees later rejected. Even the puissant "administration" which Mr. Duncan flatters so has a bit in its mouth.

ALTHOUGH IT IS IN THIS function as "lobbyist" that the Senate in particular has done some of its best work (remember too, the "Dowd Plan" and the drinking rule enforcement changes, it is in the area of student social life that student government has real jurisdiction. This is an area that may not seem important to Mr. Duncan, but I am sure he will agree it is important to the morale of the majority of the student body. The character of any college's social season is a powerful influence upon the character of the college as a whole. Perhaps if we had one year of real Senatorial incompetence in this field, we would appreciate more what it means, and realize the attention now being given to it.

AND I AM SURE that if more of those who would deprecate student government as an ideal and as it works at Wooster were to study the student attempts at self-government in colleges comparable in other ways to Wooster, they would count their blessings with a little more care.

—Tom Felt

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up! NO ONE ELSE BUT MOSEMEN
BETTER BET FOR CROWN
With Dick Duke

THE BASKETBALLERS are still on top in the Ohio Conference. IN THE FIRST WEEK of the season this column wondered how the team would develop. At that time good and bad points seemed to equalize each other. Return of three of last year's starting line-up was offset by the loss of height and high point man. Mose Hole would no doubt have a speedy team, but other schools were reported strong. Last season's starting five showed an intangible brilliance in their first three home games against other colleges, but then settled down to being another good team. No one could say that this year's players would catch fire and yet in early December that seemed to be essential if the Scots were to place close to the top of the conference.

THEY HAVEN'T CAUGHT FIRE. But they've come close. Saturday's game with Denison was the closest to date. The Scots showed that they could clamp on a pressing defense and sink enough shots to overcome deficiencies in height. They even controlled the backboards, but considerable part of the credit for this must be given to Denison.

RIGHT NOW it looks as though they can win the conference without catching fire. Four conference clashes are left: Oberlin, Mount Union, Kenyon, and Ohio Wesleyan. None of these are out of Wooster's class. EVERYONE of the starting quintet has revealed enough ability through the way in which he fulfills his job so that Wooster cannot be called a dark horse. Jack Holt stands out as the cool, poker-faced all-round player with the amazing drive shot. He has the characteristic of a true athlete: he plays as hard as possible no matter what the score. Spider McCutcheon is the most improved man returning from last year's squad. Owner of the only height on the team, he has developed into both high point man and top rebounder. Jim Rhamey's ball-hawking puts on a press even when the rest of the Scots have dropped back. Keith Shearer's set shots are essential to the hoopsters' success. Ron Felty rounds out the teamwork as safety man, a rebounder and a passer.

MOSE HASN'T ADMITTED that the team is more than good. Reminded of its undefeated record and high point average in the conference, he replied, "Let's say we haven't played anybody yet." ACCORDING TO THAT we aren't going to play anybody. Chances for finishing on top are good.

Basketeers Pepper Hoops for 41 Goals In Trouncing Denison's Height, 92-63

A wound-up Wooster scoring machine unleashed another barrage of deadly shooting in Severance Gym Saturday as they humbled the Big Red from Denison, 92-63. The victory was Wooster's fifth straight in Ohio Conference play as well as the fifth straight at home.

For the third time within a month the Scots peppered the nets with accuracy to rack up 41 field goals. Against both Otterbein and Hiram the Wooster five had already scored the same record number of goals. In making the 41 shots against Denison the Scots fired 98 times for a 41.8 per cent average.

Wooster forged into an early lead never to be threatened seriously after the opening minute. The first quarter was completely dominated by the Scots despite the Big Red's height advantage, and at halftime the score stood at 43-29. The Scot five enlarged their lead in the fast-moving third period as they outscored Denison 31-21.

Late in the last quarter, after Jim Rhamey had fouled out, Holt, Shearer, McCutcheon, and Felty were relieved by substitutes who contributed twelve points during the final four minutes.

Individual scoring for Wooster was evenly distributed among the regulars, Shearer leading the way with 19 points followed by Holt and Rhamey with 17 apiece, and Felty—who had one of his best nights for shooting—with 15 points. Six foot seven inch Jim Emanuelson found the range in the second half to lead Denison with 19 points.

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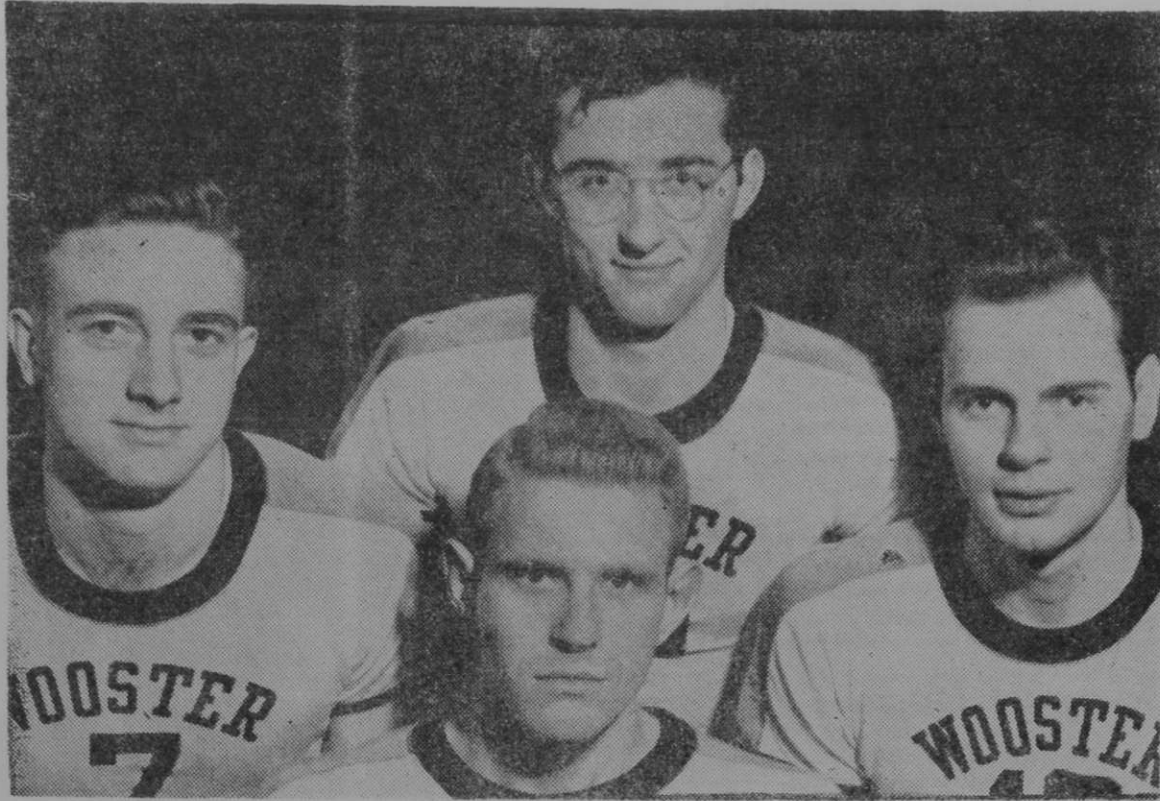


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OBERLIN CHALLENGES SCOTS

Eight Eyes Eye Conference



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Mermen Defeat Kent State; Face Fenn Tankers Here Today

This afternoon the Black and Gold swimmers play host to Fenn in the Severance pool. The tankers will enter the meet with memories of their 48-36 victory over Kent State here Saturday. In attaining their fourth win in six meets, the local mermen captured six firsts and five seconds.

Intramural Lead Shared By III, V

Third and Fifth sections are still deadlocked for the lead in the Kenarden League as the teams enter the final two weeks of play.

Both sections have three games left in the regular season; in event of a tie there will be a play-off.

After losing to Fifth two weeks ago, Third has come back to win two straight, 50 to 28 over Seventh, and 44 to 21 over Eighth.

Fifth has had a little more trouble in downing First 31-26 Saturday and then squeaking by Second 37-34 Monday.

In other games played this week Fourth downed Sixth, 33-31; and Second edged Fourth, 25-23.

Douglass League play finds Sections B and H on top with four wins and no losses. They were idle this week along with section D.

Section F is in second place by virtue of a 47-44 overtime victory over Section A.

Tuesday night Section G downed Section E, 37-24; Section C beat the Units, 40-28; and Section F humbled Section A, 47-44.

Douglass League

	W	L
H, B	4	0
F	4	1
C, G, Units	3	2
E	1	3
A, D	0	4

WOOSTER THEATRE

SATURDAY
Detective Story
PURPLE HEART DIARY

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
PANDORA AND THE
FLYING DUTCHMAN
with AVA GARDNER
JAMES MASON

WED. - THURS.
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
with CLAUDE RAINS
VIVIAN LEIGH
— and —
SEVENTH VEIL

FRI. - SAT.
ELOPEMENT
with CLIFTON WEBB

Conference Battle Means First Place; Zips Beaten, 71-60

Tomorrow night, with Oberlin College visiting Severance Stadium, the two top basketball teams in the Ohio Conference will meet in a battle for first place. The visitors sport a record of four wins and no defeats in conference play, with an overall slate of 7-4 up to this week's games.

The Scots are the only squad to top the Yeomen's record, winning the six conference games they have played, including Wednesday night's victory over Akron University.

Playing in big Goodyear Gym at Akron, Wooster proved it can stage a fine fight on a big floor by mowing down the harassed Zips, 71-60. Keith Shearer led the Scot scorers with 22 points, followed by Jack Holt, who played an exceptional floor game and added 20 points.

But, the big man in the Scot attack was Jim Rhamey, who seemed to come out of every scramble with the ball in his hands, and who time after time was on the receiving end of the Akronites' long passes. Rhamey garnered many of his 15 points unassisted, and set up his teammates countless other times.

Other Scot scorers were Tom McCutcheon and Ron Felty with six points apiece, and Jim Ewers, who got into the game long enough to score two points after Felty fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

PART OF the receiving line for visiting Yeomen are: Keith Shearer, Ron Felty, Reed Barnard, Gene Graves.

OHIO CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Wooster	6	0	496	359
Oberlin	4	0	281	243
Capitol	9	1	754	680
Ohio Wesleyan	8	2	734	628
Wittenberg	7	3	728	641
Denison	5	5	690	720
Muskingum	3	3	425	420
Mt. Union	3	5	522	540
Heidelberg	3	7	590	685
Akron	2	4	431	380
Otterbein	2	7	583	701
Kenyon	1	6	421	475
Marietta	0	3	208	237
Hiram	0	7	415	559

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to be glad
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when he thirsted

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Nick Amster's

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

Starting
FRIDAY
February 15th

Industrial Agents Compete for Seniors

The acute shortage of leadership in American businesses and corporations partly due to increased production and the draft, is evident in the flood of inquiries pouring daily into the campus placement office, Mr. Paul Barrett, career counselor, pointed out yesterday.

Not only technicians, but also both men and women interested in research, office work, production, sales, and time study are being sought by national firms.

Competition for employment of June graduates is rapidly gaining momentum, with a record number of company representatives already making dates with the Kauke placement office for visitation conferences. Mr. Barrett stated that only two years ago it was impossible to interest companies in visiting the campus, and that last year they began applying for appointments as late as April and May.

A representative of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron will be on the campus next Monday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for conferences. Students interested in consulting him should make appointments in Mr. Barrett's office.

Tuesday afternoon after 4 and Wednesday morning a representative of the Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, builders of fine machinery, will be on campus and available for conferences in Mr. Barrett's office.

Other companies which have scheduled visits to Wooster in the near future are the Diamond Alkali Company on Feb. 27; Firestone Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio Bell Telephone and Halle Brothers of Cleveland, and Proctor and Gamble of Cincinnati, on March 5; Federal Reserve Bank and Travelers Insurance of Cleveland, Connecticut General Life Insurance of Hartford, and the National Association of Advertisers, March 8; the National YWCA and National Girl Scouts, March 11; Goodyear of Akron, March 12; DuPont of Wilmington, Del., March 19; and Armstrong Cork of Lancaster, Pa., March 25.

In addition to those visiting the campus, nine other major industrial organizations including International Harvester, Dow-Corning, and Burgess Battery, have written to the placement office asking for students interested in training positions to apply immediately. General Electric has notified the office that a representative will visit the campus during March and that they are particularly interested in recruiting women with math, physics or chemistry majors or substantial backgrounds in those fields to serve in semi-technical positions in the departments of design, development and manufacturing of electrical equipment.

Seniors who have failed to turn in placement cards and would like to arrange interviews with any or all of these corporation agents, are asked to complete their records in the placement office immediately.

Meal Profit Split For 3 Projects

Brotherhood Meals will earn \$1500, which, according to Jo Ann McCombs, chairman, will be given to three projects: the Rev. James Robinson's Morningside Camps in New York State, College Cevanol in France and International Christian University in Japan.

The money is divided in proportion to the vote received from the entire student body. According to this division, 'Jim' Robinson's camp, with 350 votes, will receive \$700; College Cevanol, with 250 votes, \$500; and International Christian University, with 150 votes, \$300.

Campus Capers

Last Saturday night the pledges of Second were told to report to an informal section dance in Lower Babcock. They fully expected that, from there, their Hell masters would take them for a one way ride. But instead of that horrible fate, the new members found blind dates and permission to stay for the dance. It was a very nice change from the usual paddling and feast of raw eggs that ends Hell Week for most of the sections.

Now that the men are no longer occupied with using their ingenuity for pranks and are back in general circulation, the weekend social events have increased in number. On Friday

17 New Students As Term Opens

Enrollment dropped slightly this semester with a loss of 50 students and a gain of 17 to bring the total to 1,064.

Entering the freshman class at mid-year were Sybilla Austin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dale Vernon Beckler, Apple Creek; Richard Campbell Jacobs, Lakewood; Marilyn Ruth Kelsey, Lakewood; Louis Glenn Lecocq, New Kensington; Thomas Lee McFarren, Dalton; Daniel William Manson, Apple Creek; Edward DeWitt Peachey, Elmira; William D. Pike, Cleveland; Peter Van Voorst, Rochester; John Gardner Weeks, Lakewood; Judith Blair Williams, Lakewood; Sarah Jean Wiseman, Poland, Ohio.

Other students include James Edgar Futhey of Lakewood; Vladimir Rovithis, Buenos Aires; Winifred Osborne Ham, Southampton, N. Y.

Draft Deferment Exam Date Set

Selective Service has advised that all eligible students who intend to take the college qualification test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained from any Selective Service local board. No application must be postmarked later than March 10.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Senate

(Continued from page one)

Women and two students from different classes, Sperry said that adding the Senate President would keep the Senate in close touch with what the committee was doing.

Senators heard a report from Boyd Cook, business manager of the Gum Shoe Hop, who said that over half the tickets had been sold during the first day of sale.

The salary of the editor of next year's student handbook was set at \$25. Deadline for applying for the job will be March 1.

President Sperry got his first chance to vote this year when the Senate split 6-6 on whether or not there should be a collection box in Scott auditorium after the movies to collect for a new projector. Sperry voted against the motion, and it was therefore defeated.

Editor Wanted

Deadline for applying for editorship of the Senate's student handbook is March 1. Those interested in the job are asked to contact President Sperry. Salary offered is \$25.

Blackouts . . . Where Were You?

"Make hay while the sun shines," was translated to "Make merry while the lights are out" last Wednesday night, February 6, when a power failure in the Wooster area resulted in a blackout lasting nearly an hour and a half.

Holden Hall was a ghostly place when thirty sheets fluttered through the parlor. Five more substantial spirits trooped through the room chorusing "Cuddle Up A Little Closer." Several Holden hallions passed the dim hours in such original orgies as tearing beds apart and creating general havoc, while in Holden smoker, inveterate and undaunted fiends finished bridge hands by the light of ignited match-books.

Kenarden was eerily illumined in

spots by candles hastily gathered. A few of the more timid freshmen had to be taken in hand by their superiors but no violence was reported. Perhaps Kenarden, like Douglass, was only sparsely inhabited at the time. Komer Klub girls considered serenading Douglass inmates but settled for playing "boo" in the doorways to housemates returning from various rendezvous.

"Sardines" a hide-and-hunt game, kept up the spirits of Scott residents.

Certain section brothers made a hasty and guilty retreat to home base at the instant of the blackout in the erroneous belief that they were responsible for the total and sudden darkness, apparently unaware that driving nails into telephone poles during "hell week" escapades won't plunge a city into darkness.

AFSC Offers Summer Jobs

Miss Barbara Grant, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in the mid-West area, will be on the campus tomorrow morning from 9 a.m. until 12 noon to discuss summer job opportunities with students interested in Quaker workcamp projects both in the United States and abroad.

Appointments to meet with Miss Grant can be made with Mr. Paul Barrett at the Career Counseling office in lower Kauke.

HELP WANTED—Part Time

A student who will be in Wooster until June, 1953, at least, to work as TV SERVICEMAN. BASIC RADIO knowledge required. TV TRAINING provided for three months at \$1.00 PER HOUR with ADVANCEMENT to \$1.25 per hour. Call Robert J. Kerr. Phone 1064-R.

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