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Wooster Voice Editors

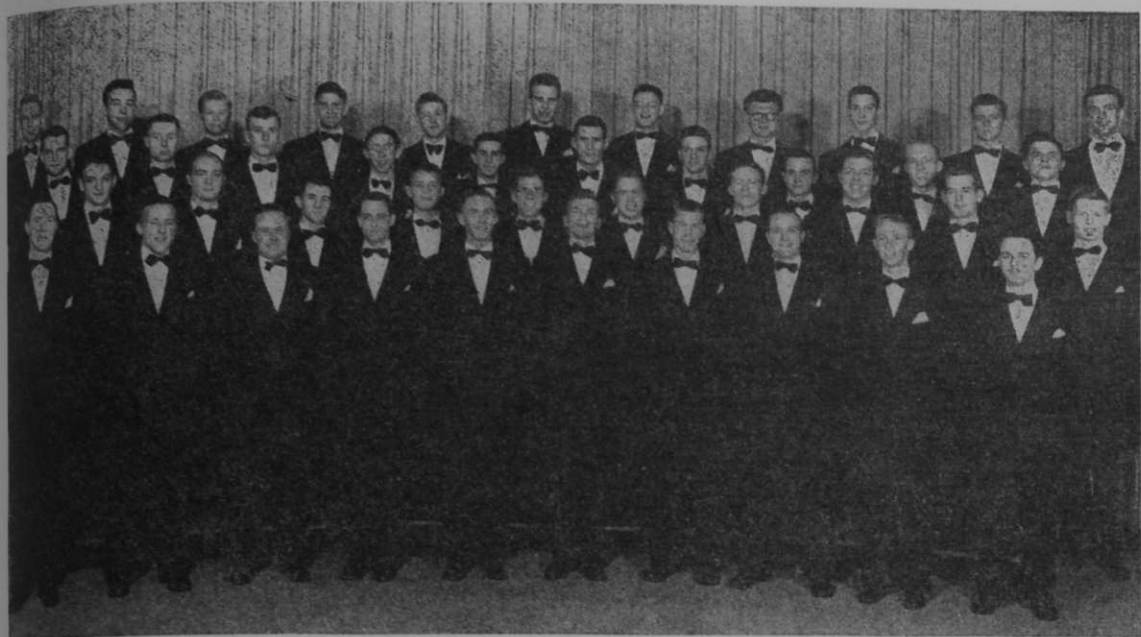
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Trump's Travelling Troubadours



Men's Glee Club Tour Features Kilted Quartet

Featuring a double quartet in Scotch kilts, the Men's Glee Club will open its annual spring tour next Tuesday, March 11, in Lima, Ohio. Directed by Mr. Karl Trump of the Conservatory of Music, the men will head westward to Chicago and then circle east to Portsmouth, Ohio, winding up their series of 9 concerts with a performance in Memorial Chapel on March 26.

Soloists include tenor Jim Hughes, soprano Carol Grimm and violinist John Williams. Accompanying will be Miss Sally Brosman. Members of the double quartet are Gil Bloom, Rowland Guildford, Tom Shaffer, Tom Wise, Jim Hughes, George McKaig, Mark Allen, and Kennard Gregory.

On the program are a wide variety of selections including southern and Scotch folk tunes, early music of the church, Shakespearean songs by Roger Quilter, a medley from The Mikado, and contemporary American works, among them a Randall Thompson selection.

March 12 the Glee Club will give its second concert for the Chicago Wooster Club at Evanston, Illinois. Two more performances will be given in Illinois, one in Chicago and another at Crystal Lake. On their way back to Wooster the Glee Club will sing in Toledo at the Collingwood Presbyterian Church.

Other concerts will be given on the 22nd of March in Circleville, Ohio. The 23rd of March the Glee Club will present morning and afternoon programs in Portsmouth, O. The same evening they will sing in Ironton.

Senate Announces Petition Deadline

Deadlines for petitions for the coming elections, in which the Senate President, the Student Christian Council President, and male Senators from all classes will be chosen, was set at March 12 by the Student Senate at their Tuesday night meeting. Petitions may be obtained next Monday, March 10, at Babcock desk, and the elections will be held March 19.

Senate President Elwood Sperry pointed out that candidates for Senate offices will be expected to hand in platforms along with their petitions. Candidates for Senate President will speak in Chapel March 14, Sperry added.

The redecoration committee, headed by Dick Campbell, reported that purchase of a storage cabinet for the Senate office had been postponed pending further estimate of the cost.

Paul Clark, chairman of the social committee, announced that the Spring formal, under the chairmanship of John Allen and Emily Oxenrider, would have "New York Penthouse" as its theme. The committee will transform the gym into the roof of a New York skyscraper, surrounded by a silhouette of the city.

Two appointments were made by the Senate. Marcia Lizza will be editor of next year's Student Handbook, and Jim Jolliff will replace Dave Batchelder on the Color Day script judging committee.

Wooster's forty-one voice Men's Glee Club is shown in full dress as they will appear in their spring tour of nine concerts. The group is under the direction of Mr. Karl Trump.

Ross Presides Sat. At UN Assembly

Carol Ross, senior English major, has been named secretary-general for the 4-college mock UN Assembly to be held here next Saturday, March 15, in Severance gymnasium.

Assisting her as alternate presiding officers will be Gus Potter, Oberlin; Don Roberts, Denison; and Bill Welp, Ohio Wesleyan.

Students willing to help set up tables and chairs for the occasion, make signs, and clean up following the meeting are asked to contact Bob Ferguson.

The proposal to be discussed by the assembly is a draft convention in the form of a legally binding treaty implementing principles in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the UN in December, 1948.

Registration for the assembly is set at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, with adjournment expected at 10 p.m.

Orahoad, Ardery To Contact '52

Martha Ann Orahoad of Wooster and Charles Ardery of Noblesville, Ind., have been elected by the class of 1952 to serve as alumni secretaries.

"Mert," a history major and member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, has served as secretary of the Senate and Senate representative on the Student-Faculty Relations committee. She is a member of Sharks Club and an area leader of the YWCA.

Political science is Chuck's field. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, poly sci honorary, he belongs to Eighth Section and has participated in swimming and baseball. He's headed for law school.

Six Junior Beauties Vie For Crown, May Queen Elections Set For May 19

Contesting for the honor of being Queen for a Weekend are six junior women selected by the junior and senior classes last Monday to be candidates for Color Day Queen. Nominations were by preferential ballot.

March 19 has been set by the Senate as the day of decision for Marjory Baker, Freddy Beamer, Betty Jane Mitchell, Pat Limbeck, Mina Ramage, and Nona Williston. All classes will cast ballots to name the winner, who will be crowned with traditional pomp and pageantry during Color Day festivities on May 10. The other nominees will be retained as members of the Queen's Court.

Marjory Baker, a speech major, belongs to Imps and works with the Little Theater; she had parts in the 1952 Gum Shoe Hop and last year's production of "The Mad Woman of Chailot." Her home is in Canton.

Freddy Beamer, a sociology major, comes from Painesville. A member of

Fantasy Opens Mar. 12 In Scott

Tickets are now on sale for "Berkeley Square," three act fantasy by John Balderston to be presented by the Little Theater in Scott auditorium for four nights beginning next Wednesday, March 12, at 8:15.

The play, directed by Mr. Donald Shanower, transcends modern time, going back to the 18th century with young Peter Standish, played by Bill McGraw, who forsakes the present for a love affair with Helen, played by Corinne Snuffer. Dick Harris plays Lord Throble, Helen's 18th century fiancé; Betty Jane Mitchell and John Kirk are Helen's sister and brother; Mary Jane Stevenson is the mother, Lady Ann Pettigrew; and Lorraine Margitan is cast as the maid.

Sphinx, she is social chairman of the WAA Board, and a member of the cheerleading squad.

Pat Lindbeck, whose home is in Mansfield, is also a sociology major, and a member of the Sociology Club and the Sphinx Club.

From Fredericksburg, Ohio, comes Betty Jane Mitchell who is majoring in speech correction. She appeared in the Little Theater productions of "Hamlet," the 1952 Gum Shoe Hop, and will appear as Sister Kate in "Berkeley Square." She is a Peanut.

Mina Ramage is a physical education major from Ashland, a member of Signets, the WAA Board and Westminster Choir.

Detroit, Michigan claims Nona Williston, who is an English major and a member of Girls Chorus.

'Why Study' Problem Is Career Month Theme

Senate Declares Strong Penalties For Violation of Union Band Policy

Responsibility for the enforcement of a "union band only" policy on this campus was assumed by the Student Senate last week in the form of a new by-law and three amendments.

As a result, all campus organizations wishing to contract for bands must first submit their choices to the Senate for approval. The action is retroactive, according to President Elwood Sperry, making it imperative for all organizations who have already contracted bands for future occasions to submit the contracts for review by the Senate.

Penalties for failure to abide by the law include a cancellation of the social function but payment to the band contracted, and the suspension of all social functions of the organization for a period to be specified by the Senate.

Actually this year's Senate is putting into concrete form a policy which has been followed since the signing of an agreement with the AFL Musicians Union Local in Mansfield last year. Under the terms of the agreement, the campus is pledged to employ only union bands on all occasions, with the

penalty for violation by any organization a "blacklisting" of the entire campus. Such a penalty was imposed on the College last winter.

The new law, although now in effect, is still subject to faculty review.

The by-law and amendments are as follows:

- (6) No organization on campus will use non-union bands. The Senate through its dance committee will advise all organizations on campus with regard to a choice of bands for dances sponsored by such organizations.
- (a) All dance bands used on campus must first be approved by the Senate Dance Committee. Approval will be given only to union bands.
- (b) Organizations contracting non-union bands will not be permitted to hold their dance. They

(Continued on page four)

Skits, Contests Highlight YWCA Carnival Tonight

Tonight is Carnival time for the whole campus in Severance Gymnasium, YWCA co-chairmen of the annual event would like to remind the world. Sponsored by the Y in cooperation with girls' clubs, sections, and frosh dorms, the big time will begin at 8 p.m. and go on at what is hoped will be full tilt until 11, according to Carnival managers Mickie McFadden and Jean Forrest.

Girls' Clubs contributing their efforts toward the YW benefit fund will be, according to latest reports: the Pyramid, with a maze; Echoes, with silhouettes; Keys, with candied apples for sale; Trumps, with a wild west water pistol shooting gallery; Sphinx, with some kind of skill test; Miller

dorm with a "balloon boom;" and Hoover dorm with what they call a telegraph.

Among the sections will be Second, which is inviting all comers to try hitting pin-ups with darts; Third, with a skit of their own devising; Sixth, sponsoring an open football-throwing contest; and Eighth, showing cartoon movies.

Mr. Phil Shipe has some movies of campus activities he will show at regular intervals throughout the evening. No seats reserved and no seating after the first reel.

Heading the committees working on the Carnival for the Y are Nancy Allen, door prizes; Anita Jacobs, food; Vivienne Smith, music; and Heather Munson, publicity.

147 Pints Donated To Blood Drive; Student Response Congratulated

"Congratulations! You did it—147 pints!" was the way Mrs. Harold Makinson, Wayne county chairman of the blood donor drive, expressed her thanks for student response to the Red Cross blood day held on the campus last Monday. The usual number of pints gained from 180 donors is 125.

"I'm proud of this record," she added, reporting that 100 per cent of those who "enlisted" reported for donation, with many other students stopping in during the day to offer belatedly their "pint." Such offers were turned down for lack of time and facilities, but a waiting list has been compiled including these and names of those who signed up originally but exceeded the necessary 180 recruits called for.

A town blood drive, set for the first week in April, will attempt to

utilize seniors on the waiting list. Another campus blood day is definitely being planned for fall, according to Mrs. Makinson, and those who were unable to give blood this trip will be the first to be called upon at that time.

A request has been made by the committee to save all posters advertising the blood day. They may be left at the VOICE office where the committee will pick them up for further use.

"What are you studying for, vocationally speaking?" is the question being posed this month by a career committee headed by Don Leber and advised, assisted, and actuated by Mr. Paul Barrett, campus career counselor.

Already in its second week, "Career Month" is featuring a series of panels and conferences which are being conducted by successful persons in a wide variety of professional and business fields.

Coming up on the program are a geology panel this evening, a business conference tomorrow morning, and discussions on speech and hearing therapy, careers in YWCA and Girl Scouts and elementary school teaching and library work next week.

Faculty members will remain in their offices next Monday morning during chapel hour for conferences with students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, to discuss the various majors and career possibilities in their fields.

"Careers in Geology" will be considered tonight at 7 p.m. in Scovel Hall by Mr. George Thomas, Michigan division geologist with the Ohio Oil Company.

Lower Galpin at 10:30 Saturday morning is designated as the place for a discussion of business careers. Opportunities in math, accounting, credit, sales, and advertising will be stressed. Mr. Robert Hyatt of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Cleveland, L. R. Turner, Cleveland Aeronautical Laboratory; John F. Wilson, Carl-Liggett Advertising Co., Cleveland; and El-

(Continued on page four)

GOP Convention Seeks Delegates

Delegation chairmen and delegates to the Republican mock convention are being sought for the territories of Hawaii, Alaska, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Walter Wolf, organizing chairman of the convention has also reported that there are openings on most of the other state delegations.

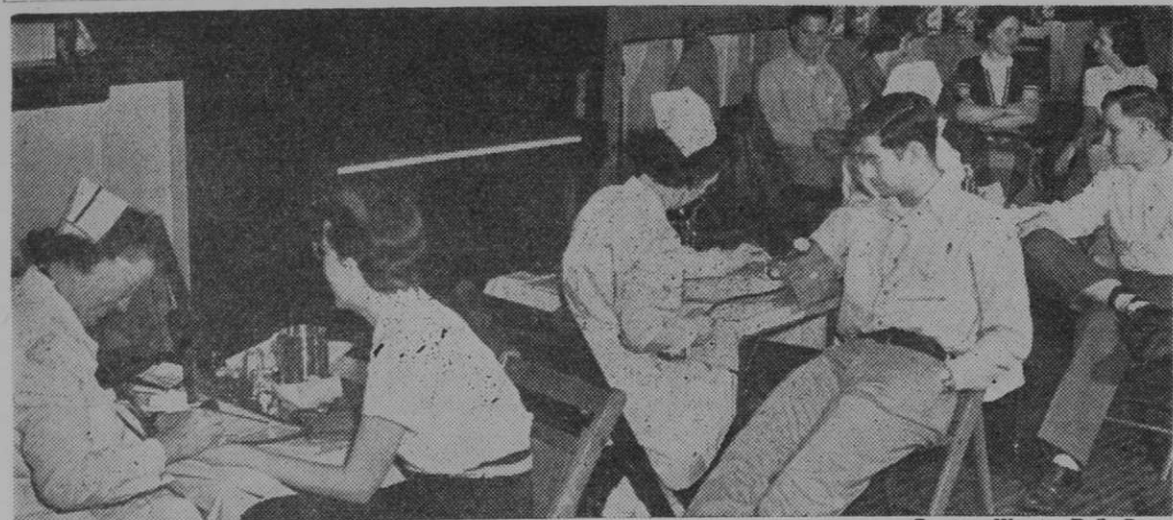
Students are asked to sign up on the bulletin boards in dormitories. While this is a Republican mock convention, students of both parties are encouraged to participate for the experience, since both party conventions are very much alike in form.

Cast Completed For Faculty Play

Casting for the faculty play, "Gold in the Hills," directed by Mr. Donald Shanower, has been completed, with Mr. Karl Trump taking the lead as John Dalton, a "son of the soil." Playing opposite him will be Miss Georgia Harrah as Nell Stanley. The production is scheduled for April 2 and 3.

The part of the father, an honest farmer, is being taken by Mr. Phil Shipe and that of the housekeeper by Miss Elizabeth Coyle. The two co-operating villains will be played by Mr. Barry Floyd and Mr. Joe Binkley.

Reginald Vanderlop, "an uptown swell," will be played by Dean William Taesch, Mrs. Vanderlop by Miss Frances Guille, and Edith Vanderlop by Miss Helen Kaslo. Mr. Hans Jenny will take the part of the constable; President Howard Lowry, a delirious; Dean Ralph Young, Big Mike, a dance hall proprietor; Mr. Vik Ronningen, Pete the Rat; Miss Dorothea Schmelzer, Old Kate; Mr. Larry Hayden, Slick Steve; Mr. Gilbert Heebner, Little Tommy; Mr. Don Shawver, Chuck Conner; Mr. David Byers, Bill the Dip; and Mr. Kenneth Wright, One-Punch Dungan. Mr. William Craig will read the prologue.



Joanne McCombs, Bob Baab, and Bruce Reeves are shown at the three tables set up in lower Kauke as blood pressure and typing centers.

Thanks for the Pint

We are often surprised by attitudes and reactions on the campus from various sources. During the last few weeks we have been pleasantly surprised even more than otherwise, which has also surprised us. First it was hell week, and then it was Religion in Life week — in the eyes of a large majority of students, a Success of the first magnitude — and now most recently, it was Red Cross blood day.

Let us seem too smug about our small contribution to the life-line brigade, we will be brief. Nevertheless it should not go without being noted that, once again, this campus rose to a worthy cause with enthusiasm.

The number of pints — which was limited in the first place by the amount which the bloodmobile unit could handle — is not so important, it seems to us, as the fact that giving blood was simply accepted as the thing to do if one was at all able. Everyone wanted to get on the team.

It was Mrs. Harold Makinson, the county blood drive chairman, not we who said it, but "Thanks so much—you were all so wonderful."

More Power to Them

THE QUESTION of whether students are willing to assume responsibility in self-government, as well as the question of whether students are permitted to assume responsibility, has long been a controversial one on this and other campuses.

WOOSTER STUDENTS have a mixed record on this score. While the Men's Association last year voted to cut out the words "Self-Government" and to abandon all responsibility for the drinking rule off campus, the Women's Self-Government Association struck out of their constitution prohibition of drinking off campus, retaining responsibility for prohibition of unseemly behavior due to drinking anywhere.

THE HONOR SYSTEM has been turned down by students in recent years because of reluctance to accept responsibility for the actions of others. By vote of the SFRC, the system is again up for consideration. Its chances of gaining student backing are as slim as ever.

PERHAPS THE MOST hopeful note struck to date was the Senate's action last week on enforcement of the Union Band contract. The measure as passed has teeth in it in the form of provision for cancellation of any dance using a non-union band, payment to the band anyway, and suspension of social functions of the organization for a time to be specified by the Senate. Actually, we doubt if a test case is brought in the near future since the policy of only union bands has been in practice on a cooperative basis since last spring. (This in spite of the fact that the last student poll taken on the matter two years ago revealed a 59% vote in favor of non-union bands.) If a test case were brought, however, the constitutionality of the Senate bill would be in question, since the present Constitution states that the Senate shall regulate student organizations with the exception of the men's and women's social clubs. In addition the judicial functions and area of jurisdiction of the Senate have never been clearly defined.

BUT OF UTMOST importance is the fact that the Senate was willing to pass a bill which, if violated, would entail penalizing fellow students.

PARTLY BECAUSE of unwillingness on the part of students to accept such responsibilities in the past — even SFRC voted last spring to abandon its judicial functions — the administration has been forced to assume more and more such unpleasant tasks.

AT OHIO STATE University during the last two weeks the self-government controversy reached a climax. The Student Commission had accepted responsibility for enforcement of the no-drinking on campus rule. (Oh yes, Ohio State does have one!) The Chi Phi fraternity held a drinking party on campus. They were "caught," charged, and found guilty by the Commission which ordered the removal of the president, closure of the house for one month, and cancellation of all social functions for the remainder of the year. This was done by students to students, and the Student Court to whom the case was appealed, upheld the decision and sentence.

ALL OF WHICH brings us to our final point: ten cheers for the Ohio State University Student Commission and for the Wooster College Student Senate. Literally speaking, more power to them. And may the rest of us learn to give and take it on the chin instead of passing the buck — and then criticizing those who have the guts to keep and use it.

Wooster Voice

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Your Glasses Kelly! . . . Your . . .

17 Brains Achieve Top Ranking; 228 Recognized On Dean's List

228 students received Dean's List standing for their high grades in first semester's work, according to a report from the Registrar's office this week.

Seventeen rated the first list, with no grades below A:

Freshman—Ardith Marion Spierling.

Sophomore—Gordon Roadarmel.

Juniors—Eugene Cox, Lucille Ellsworth, Kathryn Fitch, Elizabeth Foster, Frank Hays, Gordon Taylor, Vivian Tuttle, Mary Louise Wright.

Seniors—Constance Berg, George Kuzmishin, William McKee, Gilbert Ogawa, Martha Ann Oranhood, Susan Parker, Jean Snyder.

Receiving at least 8 hours of A and no hours below C—were the following:

Freshmen—Frances Bauer, Jean Bonnell, Sue Comstock, John Charles Dowd, Harold Robert Gerberich, Jr., Marcia Harper, Joy Hatfield, Nancy Hunter, Ellyn Jones, Frederic Langmack, Mary Lou Lemke, Beverly Lindholm, James Edwin Lindsay, Betty Ann Lindsey, Joanne Marie Pence, Elizabeth Ann Romig, Robert Glenn Salyer, Nancy Schneider, Natalie Schneider, Mary Virginia Scott, Marjorie Jean Taylor, Robert Lee Tignor, Patricia Anne Twardock, Anne Ruth Walline, Marjorie Wright.

Sophomores—Peggy Ballard, Mildred Jane Bradley, Dorothy Brown, Richard Brubaker, Patricia Caskey, Carole Cole, Jay Cox, Don Frankmann, Reed Glenn Geiger, Mary Greene, Alice Holloway, George McKaig, Bhisham Parmar, Marilyn Price, Willard Prouty, Richard Simmons, Thomas Edgar Springer, Kathryn Stimson, Robert Voelkel, Margaret Wagner.

Juniors—Robert Atwell, Ronald Austin, Jean Bingham, Paul Bliss, George Buckbee, Gerald Paul Calame, Boyd Cook, Daniel DeArment, Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Bernice Engman, Mary Carolyn Grimm, Joanne Helwig, Dona Hill, Geraldine Hoskins, Thomas Hughart, Norma Jean Krauter, Barbara Langdon, Georgia Leary, Duncan McKee, Frank William McKee, Barbara Mortensen, Ruth Ann Roberts,

Robert Rosnagle, Jane Wilbur, Nona Williston.

Seniors—Charles Ardery, Donald Bell, Dorothy Caldwell, Ellis Clouse, Florence Davis, Nancy Dickens, John Ward Frey, Althea Higginbotham, Eleanor Louise Hopkirk, Janet Immel, Robert Ingram, James Kister, Richard Kuhn, Mary Limbach, Richard Lomas, Marjorie Lusher, Portia Macmillan, Willard Mellin, Hildreth Newell, Lila Pittenger, Maxine Schnitzer, Janis Scott, Donald Sillars, Ann Strouse, Warren Swager, John Visser, Giles Walker, Barbara Ward.

No grade below B—was received by the following students during first semester:

Freshmen—Polly Ann Graham, David Little, Dolores Jean Mountain, Mary Virginia Munger, Carol Ann Narrance, Shirley Scott, Miriam Strouse.

Sophomores—Eleanor Brackett, Rachel Collins, Joanne Ferguson, Joyce Geier, Stuart Hills, Alice Virginia Howe, Sue Jacobs, Nancy Luce, Mary Mehl, Kathryn Myers, Ruth Peterson, Jean Prentice, Esther Sue Reed, Harriet Refo, John Siskowic, Vivienne Smith, John Wakeley, William Edward Wellman.

Juniors—Margaret Ann Beekel, Patricia Blosser, Mary Lou Carner, Tatiana Chirikov, Marion Lucile Darone, Richard Doerbaum, Richard Duke, Donald Elliott, Mary Elliott, Ashraf Ghobar, Betty Mae Goff, Suzanne Kane, John Keitt, Mildred Loehlin, Arthur Louch, Nancy Lynch, Patricia McClelland, Dorcas MacKay, Jane Magorian, Richard Martin, Nell Maxwell, Arthur Meissner, Betty Lee Morrison, Helen Mossbarger, Marilyn Mouser, Francis Ronald Nagy, Jr., William Newman, Emily Oxenrider, Mary Jane Reimer, Harold David Somerville, Anne Stebbins, Margaret Stout, Charles Stults, Gladys Stults, (Continued on page four)

Whips and Scorns . . . By Bentley Duncan

That curious document the College catalogue intones, in typical catalogue style, that "At the heart of Wooster's adventure is the Christian religion." From time to time we are subjected to many formal statements expressing the same idea.

We live in a world where — in the words of Yeats —

The best lack all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

During the 1930's the democracies lacked "all conviction," while the fascists were filled with "passionate intensity." We recognize certain frightening parallels in our present day situation. If Wooster is to be the religious college it claims to be, then it must provide a desperately needed conviction for "the best." This is a task which it shares, of course, with the entire Christian church.

Academically, the college attempts to fulfill this task by compulsory religion courses, which are informative without indoctrination. Those who criticize this program on the grounds that they personally have no religious interests have little real argument. For it is as necessary for the atheist or agnostic to understand Christianity, as it is for the Christian to understand Communism or the Federal Constitution. It is simply a matter of intellectual adequacy.

Compulsory church and chapel are less fortunate attempts to supply the student body with a conviction — or with an environment in which conviction may take root. For here spiritual intensity is qualified by the creaking distractions of the sterile machinery of compulsion.

But perhaps the most serious problem in this area is the superficiality and lack of intensity characterizing those who engage in religious activities, and who are generally considered to be "religious" persons. Like Eliot's old men, many of the avowedly religious students on this campus seem to fear "frenzy" and "possession." They lack not only the intellectual discipline of Calvin or Aquinas or Niebuhr, but also the passionate commitment of self-sacrifice and the torture of self doubt. The rituals of Christianity become empty forms when they are robbed of the ardent convictions which gave them vitality.

At the core of "Wooster's adventure" there lies a fearful gamble, a gamble that revealed truth and discovered empiric truth are ultimately congruent. This gamble is expressed in the college motto, and was significantly reaffirmed when Wooster rejected the anti-evolutionists in favor of the truth.

The tension set up by this gamble on the unity of knowledge has resulted in a certain amount of compromising. So-called "liberal Christianity" is one such timid but well-meaning compromise. There is a very real danger that the inner fabric of Christianity will be eaten away in this process of compromise — and thus leave "the best" without conviction. There seem to be few satisfactory middle paths between whole-hearted acceptance and whole-hearted rejection.

Defends Idea of UMT

The following letter was sent from Washington by two of Wooster's four representatives in the nation's capital. They are the female half of the team studying there under the Washington Semester Plan.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the letter, published in the February 8 issue of the VOICE, which condemned UMT as anti-democratic. It interested me particularly because today I had the opportunity to hear a congressman express his views on the subject.

In answer to the charge that "compulsory military training is being pushed now in order to take advantage of present anxieties" all I can say is that that is probably true. If we wait until the present crisis passes, people will sink back into the lethargy of complacency. We must act now, for times have changed, distances in this world have lost their significance, and danger has become more imminent.

As the congressman to whom I have referred said, the details of the proposed program of UMT as presently outlined, could stand some changing, perhaps, but the principle of the thing is worth investigating. Maybe, for instance, training should take place at a local level rather than in camps, but as a member of the feminine sex, which may some day be included in this plan, I still think that there is no alternative to having it in some form. After all, next time we won't have a year or so in which to mobilize, and a large standing army would put a deadly strain on our economy.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Rice

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to add that I agree wholeheartedly with Jane. We are being given an opportunity to see that sincere convictions and earnest thought play as much a part in the legislation of our country as does political expediency.

Libby Foster

Joachim Clarifies Issue

To the Editor:

Various misunderstandings have risen from my letter in the Feb. 15th issue of the VOICE. Particularly in question is the report on the incident of the firing of the head of the Kenarden kitchen crew. Perhaps my position was not stated clearly, so therefore I would like to review the situation.

By the statements — "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." — the view that the action was committed without any reason might be implied by one not familiar with the facts. However, the Food Service did issue several verbal warnings to the person involved before dismissing him for improper attitude.

The point I wished to convey was not an explanation of this action itself, but rather what was behind it, which I believe is more important. There has existed a grave lack of communication in the employer-employee relations in Kenarden. It is my opinion that if these conditions had been cleared up earlier the above situation would not have taken place.

—Wally Joachim

Campus Capers . . .

by P. F.

Imps and Signets invaded Candyland last Friday night. The occasion was their informal. The couples danced under sugar spun clouds and around a pink lemonade fountain bubbling in the middle of the floor.

Coming in with the March Wind was the theme of the Third Section informal dance Saturday night. Lower Douglass was decorated with pledge paddles, appropriate signs lauding the qualities of the active members, balloons and kites. Even though there was little wind (but much snow), the couples undoubtedly kept the balloons and kites aloft with the light airy talk that goes on at such functions.

The same night, the Freshman of Eighth Section gave a very informal party in Livingston in honor of their recent Hell masters. Bridge, games, and dancing were followed by ice cream and pop.

First Section had a banquet last Sunday night at Smithville Inn. The feast was in celebration of the pledges' formal initiation.

Coming up next week is the Fifth Section informal in Lower Babcock on March 7. Competing with the Freshman Formal in the Gym on Saturday night is the EKO Formal in Babcock. Douglass open house is also scheduled for the same night.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up! WHY DID SCOTS WIN? MOSE SAYS 'MORALE'

With Dick Duke

MORALE is the biggest reason for the Scots winning the Ohio Conference basketball championship. That's the word Coach Mose Hole uses in explaining why his squad won this season and it's the thought in Captain Tom (Spider) McCutcheon's mind when he mentions "will to win."

SKILL IS IMPORTANT, but secondary. Ray Eliot, football coach at the University of Illinois, puts it this way: "Skill, spirit, and heart; the greatest of these three are the last two." Mose puts it this way: A team can win some games without morale, if its skill is high enough. But to win over a season takes morale. Just because a team has morale doesn't mean it will win but it can't win without morale. "It takes individual morale," Mose believes.

THAT'S WHAT this squad had. The starting five liked each other and worked well together. The teamwork and passing were outstanding.

WITH FOUR potential scorers, instead of the big two of last year, such teamwork was essential. Each man performed as desired, shooting when he had an opportunity and passing when he didn't.

SUCH TEAMWORK and morale proved more valuable than the skill which was lost by graduation last June. Improvement in individual play and teamwork throughout the season was evident, but morale was the deciding factor.

SO MORALE is vital. What can be done about it? Practically nothing, says Mose. He explains that if it is there, it can be brought out, but if it isn't there, not much can be done about it.

WITH THIS TEAM, the morale grew along with the hopes as the victories mounted. According to McCutcheon, no one on the squad had his eye on the conference title when the season began, but after the Heidelberg victory, the men came to think of themselves as contenders for it.

THAT'S THE WORD from those on the inside — morale. We who were impressed by drive shots, set shots, ball handling, aggressiveness, tight defenses, and an average of 82 points per game in conference play have missed the point. We're right, but we didn't go far enough. We left out that intangible which marks the difference between a good team and a champion.



Tom McCutcheon



Jim Rhamey



Ron Felty



Keith Shearer



Jack Holt

Scots Close Season

Mosemen Down Wesleyan To Finish Ohio Conference Season Undefeated

By John Bergen

It was a jubilant night in Wooster last Saturday as Coach Mose Hole guided the Scot cagers to an undefeated Ohio Conference season. Wooster had clinched the title the week before, but made the record books look better at 10 won and none lost as they pushed Ohio Wesleyan into third place by the score of 78 to 69.

The Battling Bishops started off to a 4-0 lead in the first minute; but the Scots, sparked by Jim Rhamey's eight points pulled ahead at the end of the first quarter, 17-14. The visitors forged into the lead again in the next period by outscoring Wooster 12 to 4 in four minutes. However, once again the Scots closed the gap and gained

the upper hand, 35-32, at halftime.

With Jack Holt sinking three straight one-handers in the first two and a half minutes of the second half, the home team pushed out in front, 59-46. The two teams battled on even terms throughout the final period. Wesleyan outscoring Wooster 23-19.

Holt topped the scorers with a 23 point effort. Keith Shearer had 18; Rhamey, 16; and McCutcheon, playing his last home game for Wooster College, had 13.

Rhamey, who fouled out with five minutes to go, time and again baffled Wesleyan players with his cat-like ball stealing.

For the visitors, six-foot-two-inch sophomore Bill Michael was the big cog both on offense—he scored 22—and in the rebounding department.

Facing Kenyon College, the Scots won their sixth straight game, 85-62, at Severance Gymnasium. The Lords went ahead, 11-6, but Wooster led at the quarter, 21-18, and held a half-time margin of 48-34. Jack Holt's 24 points were the most any Scot has made per game so far this season.

Tankers Third In Conference

The Scot swim team scored 45 pts. and placed a respectable third in a field of six as the Oberlin Yeomen hung up their fourth consecutive Ohio Conference swim title in the Conference met at Kenyon Saturday.

The Kenyon Lords placed second with 55 pts. In fourth position was Ohio Wesleyan followed by Wittenberg and Akron.

Wooster's Larry Price retained his possession of the conference back stroke crown by finishing the 200 yd. event with a comfortable lead and tying his record mark of 2:20.6.

Three records fell and one was set as Ullman, Kenyon's 50 yard free styler, and Oberlin's 300 yd. medley team and 400 freestyle relay team both lowered Conference times. Ohman of Oberlin established a new mark in the first running of a 150 yard individual.

Price surprised onlookers with his second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Third places were scored by the medley relay team of Larry Price, Dave Cartledge, and John Farmer, and by the 440 yard freestyle relay combination of Dave Imel, Dick Holroyd, John Farmer, and John Roncone.

The tankers defeated Wittenburg, 53-31 in the losers pool Feb. 27.

Winter Squads Drop Finales To Allegheny

By Frank Cook

Wooster dropped the curtain on its winter sports season Wednesday at Allegheny and the players found themselves ending in tragedy as the home teams edged the Black and Gold in both scenes. The swimmers suffered a 43-32 loss in the afternoon and the basketballers were handed a 75-73 defeat in the last 30 seconds.

After staging a determined rally, the Wooster tankmen dropped their final event and with it lost their final meet. The Scot mermen packed up the year with a tally of six wins out of ten encounters.

Today and tomorrow, four Scot swimmers will be at Bowling Green University to enter in the Central Collegiate Conference meet. The men, Larry Price, Dave Palmer, John Farmer, and Dave Immel, will compete in several events against some of the top swimmers in this section of the United States.

A last minute attempt to gain possession of the ball failed for the Scots as they were nipped by a lanky Allegheny quintet, 75-73. The court squad ended its season with 14 wins against five setbacks.

Neither team was able to pile up a sizable lead during any part of the contest. Once Wooster managed to get an eight point lead; but the Gators retaliated with ten straight points before they were slowed down.

Wooster stuck to their pressing zone, while the Gators had a tight zone around the center which gave Scot rebounders trouble. They were vulnerable to Wooster's long set-shots, however.

The Scots gained a 28-23 lead in the second quarter, but the Gators tied it at 35-35 by halftime. The Ohio Conference champs held a 54-53 third quarter edge.

Allegheny continually kept two points behind Wooster for most of the final stanza. With two minutes left, Wooster had a 70-67 margin; but only 20 seconds later they were behind by one point. Jack Holt tied the score with 70 seconds remaining.

In the next half minute both teams exchanged baskets. Then with less than 30 seconds showing on the clock, Wooster's defense napped momentarily and Bud McDoe made an easy lay-up. Wooster took one more shot in the final seconds; it wasn't close.

For the swimmers Palmer grabbed a first in the 220 yard free style. Price captured his favorite event, the 200 yard backstroke, with ease as Wooster started their rally.

Dave Cartledge and John Farmer followed with a first and second, respectively, in the 200 yard breast stroke. John Roncone took a first in the 440 freestyle.

Intramurals End With III-V Game

Intramural basketball has closed another season at Wooster with the championship spots tightly secured. Kenarden League had to wait until last night as Third and Fifth tangled in a playoff game at the gym.

Fifth downed Seventh 53-31 Wednesday evening to finish the Kenarden league schedule.

Third Section's Rabbits had very little trouble in gaining the top spot of the Trolley league. The standings of this league ran quite closely with that of the Kenarden League with Third, Fifth, and Seventh owning the first three positions.

One of the most outstanding games in this league was the closing Third-Fifth contest. Both teams played a good defensive game with Third doing a little more shooting than their opponents. In the closing moments, Fifth staged a fine rally but was stopped one point shy of a tie, 24-25.

A combination of sections B and H proved to be the winning combination in the Douglass League. Known as Douglass II, this squad had to apply pressure in their final game to wind up with a perfect record.

KENARDEN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Third	13	1	.929
Fifth	13	1	.929
Second	7	4	.636
Seventh	8	5	.615
First	6	9	.400
Eighth	3	10	.231
Sixth	2	11	.154
Fourth	2	12	.143

FINAL STANDINGS TROLLEY

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rabbits	13	1	.929
Fifth	10	4	.715
Seventh	7	5	.583
Second	7	5	.583
Maulers	4	4	.500
Sixth	6	8	.429
Eighth	4	7	.364
Fourth	3	9	.250
Ninth	1	12	.077

DOUGLASS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
II (B&H)	7	0	1.000
VI (F)	5	2	.714
III (C)	3	3	.500
VIII (Units)	3	3	.500
VII (G)	3	4	.429
I (A)	2	4	.333
IV (E)	1	4	.200
IX (D)	1	5	.165

Ten Victories Compiled By Frosh Cage Squad

Playing a schedule of 13 games over the past season, most of them as preliminary engagements to the Wooster varsity, the Scot Frosh basketball squad finished with a record of 10 wins and only three losses.

The Frosh, who played all their games at Severance gym, had as their opponents three college Freshman teams, those of Hiram, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan; four high school squads, Sterling (two games), Big Prairie, Wooster, and Loudonville; four independent outfits, the Massillon Army-Navy Club, Doylestown Petit Fryers, East Ohio Gas Co. team, and Chester Independents; and one game with an intramural team, Third Section.

Twelve men saw action against the first opponent of the season, Sterling High School. Bill Stoner, George Kim, Ron Kearns, By Morris, George Bowers, Dale Dixon, Ron Welty, Ralph Ely, Dean Acker, Bud Barta, Eliot Tunison, and Walt Ramage all helped the team to a 43-33 opening game victory.

Other men who saw action in later games were Tom Gustin, who spent the early weeks working out with the varsity, Pete Hersberger, Dale James, Dick Ross, Ellis List, and Bill Pike.

Sterling High provided the first loss in the second game, 54-46, and the Frosh barely squeaked through against Big Prairie High, 65-63. Against the Hiram Frosh the yearlings doubled the score on their opponents while winning easily, 71-35.

Wooster High School's cagers gave the Frosh their only overtime game of the season when they tied the score at 48-48 in the final seconds and went on to beat the home team, 53-52, in the extra period.

Against the next opponent, Third Section, Tom Gustin netted 20 points in the Frosh' 47-38 victory. Gustin was topped only by Bob Anderson of Third, who scored 23 markers.

Six more opponents were defeated in a row. The Massillon club went down, 83-73, as Morris scored the season's high of 36 points and Gustin chipped in with 27. Loudonville High School was beaten, 75-51, and the Frosh scored their highest total of the year when they beat Doylestown, 88-59.

Oberlin's cagers went down to the first of a double defeat when the

Frosh won, 60-32. After that, the East Ohio Gas Co. was beaten, 72-38, and the Chester Independents went down, 66-59.

In the finale the Frosh lost a close one to the Ohio Wesleyan Freshmen, 63-59.

Cleveland, Ohio	\$1.50	Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$3.00
Youngstown, Ohio	\$2.25	Harrisburg, Pa.	\$8.05
Sharon, Pa.	\$2.60	Baltimore, Md.	\$8.90
New Castle, Pa.	\$2.85	Philadelphia, Pa.	\$10.05
Buffalo, N. Y.	\$5.45	Washington, D. C.	\$9.10
Albany, N. Y.	\$10.55	New York, N. Y.	\$11.80
Port-Allegany, Pa.	\$6.75	Richmond, Va.	\$11.60
Williamsport, Pa.	\$7.70	Toledo, Ohio	\$3.20
Erie, Pa.	\$3.70	Detroit, Mich.	\$4.55

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Senate Committees Plan Color Day

Color Day chairman Dick Duke appointed assisting committees and their chairmen this week with the approval of the Senate.

Mr. John D. McKee will head the advisory committee which will include Misses Maxine Heffelman and Kathleen Lowrie and Messers, Richard Secord, Alan Collins, William Craig, Jay Clapp, and E. M. Hole.

Chairman Nancy Luce of the color committee ("to put the color in Color Day—decorations") will be assisted by Jean Forrest, Nan Brunner, Dixie Kalin, Dorothy Sanforth, Elise Murrill, Pat Taft, Sylvia Buttrely.

The program committee led by Natalie Schneider will include Bev Weir, Peg McClelland, Barbara Brewster, Iseli Koenig, Margaret Pardee, and Marlene Fray.

Jim Andress was named chairman of the sound committee which is composed of Nancy Snyder, Bob Kerr, and Tom Hughart.

Ticket sales will be in charge of Fred Cropp, assisted by Brough Jones, Jay Cox, Will Bowman, Jack Simpser, Grant Uhl, and Paul Shanabrook.

Bette Hanna will head publicity, with Tom Felt in charge of off-campus publicity, and others on the committee including Joanne Helwig, Mary Ellen Silk and Hildreth Newell.

Dean Announces "Top" Students

(Continued from page two)

James Lawrence Tschantz, Esther Turnbull, Gwendolen Watkins, Joan Winter, Morna Zimmerman.

Seniors—Marleen Bengel, Phyllis Berting, James Boeringer, Margaret Bonnell, Barbara Budde, Joseph Bury, Bettina Carter, Dorena Dickhaut, Ruth DiSalvio, Nancy Drown, Suzanne Erwin, Phyllis Falls, Robert Fern, Anne Genung Kintner, Lincoln Griswold, Judd Hostetler, William Hubbarth, Dorothy Jackman, Curtis Jensen, James Kehr, Virginia Kenan, Fleur Kinney, Jean Lawrence, Janet Lewis, JoAnn McCombs, Thomas McCutcheon, William McGraw, Lorine Martin, Jeanne Milanette, Paul Miller, Theodore Miller, Thomas Oakley, Anne Parker, Margaret Refo, Jean Rice, Robert Ritchie, Carol Ross, Elwood Sperry, Marian VanGorder, Joan Waters, Diantha White, Esther Anne Yerger, Jane Yoder, John Zion.

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Vets Preferred

Veterans will be given preference for housing units for married students on applications received before May 1. After that date applications will be treated in order of their acceptance, Dean Ralph Young announced today.

Band Program Set For Sunday

Wooster's symphonic band will present a concert under the directorship of Richard V. Secord, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Program includes Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Three Dances from the Gayne Ballet Suite, Khachaturian; Symphony in B Flat, Fauchet; Band of America March, Lavalie; Little March, Grundman; selections from Sari, Kalaman; and Polka and Fugue from Schwanda, the Bagpiper, Weinberger.

Next in the series of student-faculty recitals will be the Wooster symphony orchestra Wednesday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Chapel Time—

Mar. 7—Dr. Lowry.
Mar. 11—Mr. Otto Vik Ronningen—United Nations.
Mar. 12—To Be Announced.
Mar. 13—Mr. David Adeny—The Christian Student and Communism.
Mar. 14—Student Senate.
Mar. 19—Bishop John A. Subhan.

Career Month Gets Under Way

(Continued from page one)
wood V. Denton, assistant cashier, Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland will be on hand to answer questions.

Dr. Charles Leber, father of chairman Don, will discuss opportunities in the mission field at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Lower Kauke. The head of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Dr. Leber will also speak during the morning service in the Chapel.

Speech and hearing therapy will be the fields considered by Miss Elizabeth McClellie, supervisor of speech in those areas for the state department of education, at 2:25 on Monday afternoon in Taylor Hall 105, with the cooperation of Mr. J. Garber Drushal's speech correction class.

Also scheduled for Monday is a panel on careers for psychology majors at 7 p.m. in Lower Galpin, to be given in cooperation with the Psychology Club.

The YW is cooperating with the career committee in bringing to the campus Miss Phyllis Hamilton of the Canton YWCA and Miss Kay Kauffman, advisor on recruitment for the Ohio-Kentucky-West Virginia area of the Girl Scouts. They will discuss professional opportunities in their fields on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Lower Babcock.

New Band Policy

(Continued from page one)

must, however, pay the band for which they have contracted.

(c) All social functions of an organization violating Senate policy on this matter will be suspended for a period of time set by the Senate.

The Senate last fall sent out lists of available union bands to all organizations on campus; those organizations which do not have lists may obtain them from the Dance Committee. Before signing contracts, organizations are to submit bands and union certification to the committee which includes Jack Simpser, Mary Lou Lemke, and Jane Abernathy.

President Sperry explained the Senate action this way: "This year's Senate, in adopting the by-laws, did amend it so that it would be enforceable and would clarify the procedure for enforcement. I feel, as the Senate members do, that someone or a group must take the responsibility for the actions of the student body. If the students are not willing to take the responsibility the Administration will have to. The authority of the Senate to take on this responsibility is, I feel, clearly implied in Article V (Duties of the Senate), Section 1, of the constitution:

"The Student Senate shall act as the agent of the student body in all matters pertaining to the interest and welfare of the students."

Garber Directs Coward Comedy

Bill Garber will present the Freshman Apprentice play, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 28 and 29, at 8:15 in Scott Auditorium. Bill, a senior speech major, is directing the play for his senior Independent Study project.

The cast in this sophisticated comedy of manners will include Bob Doughty as Simon Bliss and Barbara Klaer as Sorel Bliss. Others are Molly Kaderly as Clara; Janet Lea, Judith Bliss; Walter Bushnell, David Bliss; Jim Jolliff, Sandy Tyrell; Sally McComas, Myra Arunel; Kathleen Howe, Jackie Coryton; and Dick Morey as Richard Greatham.

Busload To View Opera Festival

A chartered bus will take students to Cleveland on Saturday, April 19, to hear "La Traviata" and "The Marriage of Figaro," which will close the week of nine operas being presented by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company in Cleveland Auditorium.

Other operas selected include "Madam Butterfly," "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "La Boheme." Tickets, which range in price from \$1.20 to \$6, may be ordered from Professor Neill Rowe, who represents the opera company in this area, or from Mrs. Rowe in Room A of Merz Hall.

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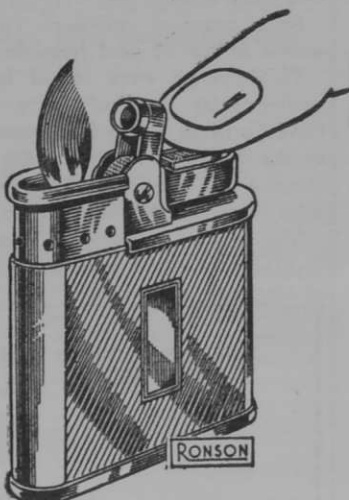
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