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Girls' Chorus Opens
New Concert Year
In New Philadelphia
The Girls' Chorus will open its 27th season under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Blinn, who will present it in the First Presbyterian church. The opening concert is on February 8.
The group, now numbering 50 voices, has been rehearsing at the corner of middle and west middle-street and has appeared in New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, Taft Hall in Cincinnati and Metropolitan Audiences in Indiana. It will go on tour again this spring.
Solos for the New Philadelphia concert will be Gaye Bong, Doris Jean Hill, Daisy Lawrence, James Scott, Sydney Kesner, and Mrs. Blinn as accompanist and George B. Buckell as organist. The Chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Jean Hill, Parriah's Magnolia, and has added to the line-up of the lightest side, Brinly's Lexington of the Five Fone Orators.
On February 15, the group will present an annual sacred concert before the New Presbyterian church. This concert will mark the opening of Religion-In-Life Week at the College and also the observance of College of Wooster Sunday School Week in the Presbyterian churches of Ohio.
Three concerts will be presented in Cleveland on February 15th: at the Lincoln station, at the Forty-West Presbyterian church and the others at Old Stone Church on Cleveland's Public Square and at the Church of the Covenant, adjacent to the campus of Western Reserve University.

Need Delegates For Mock U. N.
A United Nations Mock Assembly will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University on February 16, the annual sacred concert of the Girls' Chorus will be presented at the fourteen in Forty-West Presbyterian Church, Wooster. The concert will also mark Western Reserve Sunday School Week.
College musical organizations will participate in the week's events, choosing in turn the final selection of the group who will be chosen by the orchestra. The speaker will also visit the various organizations and help guide them in the selection of the right concert to match. The speaker will also visit the various organizations and help guide them in the selection of the right concert to match.

Dr. Clarence Jordan Selected Leader
Of Religion-in-Life Week in February
Dr. Clarence Jordan, American Baptist from the Koinonia Farms Inc., has been selected as this year's leader for Religion-in-Life Week.
Dr. Jordan will open the week by preaching at Westminster Church on Sunday morning, February 15, the annual sacred concert of the Girls' Chorus will be presented at the fourteen in Forty-West Presbyterian Church, Wooster. The concert will also mark Western Reserve Sunday School Week.
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Sixteen Seniors
Graduate Early
Sixteen seniors plan to complete all requirements for graduation this year: Ernest Prissler and Margaret A. Ratcliff are Carol Griffin Batson, Margaret D. Bentz, Joan F. Foust, J. Robin Gilbert Wright, Robert A. Hamilton, Grace M. McLoud, Kenneth G. Micklebe, Kaye S. C. Page, Eugene D. Pitcher, Margaret E. Wirt, Susanne K. Rose, Evelyn B. Swail, Jane Mitchell, and Barbara J. Ward.

"Sing Out" Draws Critics Praise
by Bob Chang
If the task of a reviewer is to point out the merits of a production such as Sing Out, Sweet Land, then anything this writer has to say at this time (one week from the opening) or which he may have to say at any time (one week from the opening) is nothing more than an attempt at whatever this writer has been saying about Sing Out all along.
These first-time critics who make the sidelines job of gabbling seventy-five cents on this much specialized production were here quite accustomed and satisfied with that rare feeling of having won an evening’s entertainment, at least the quality price. This undertaking by the speech department, music department, and the opera- tion production class closely re- semblies the Lindale union pro- ductions which introduces fresh talent and new voices to the church-going audiences. Under the direction of James, Lindale songs and colloquial sketches are all well done and grace home to "Dear Doctors," "Oh, Southern," "Clan persuasion. (No. 1 on the Hit Parade in 1849).

Kings Temporal Plan Fund Loans To Ohio Students
In an effort to help deserving students of the Buckeye State to obtain a college education, the Kings Temporal Educational Foundation, working through the Grand Commandery of Kings Temporal of Ohio, has set aside a fund to be loaned to qualified students.
The Educational Foundation was established in 1915, and in its 20 years it has been operating nearly 50,000 young Americans throughout the country have been helped to obtain a better education.
Any senior, junior or graduate stud- ent of good moral character and satisfactory academic standing, junior, of race, creed or color, who is in need of continued financial assistance in the furtherance of the educational aims of the University is eligible to apply for the loans.
Applications for loans may be made to any member of the Kings Temporal Foundation, Temple Temple, 1404 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

"Manhattan Melody" Is Choice For 53 Gun Shoe
Casting is being completed for this fall's Manhattan Melody. Bob Chang's winning script in the Gun Shoe contest will be presented by the student written, directed and performed in the Hop in scheduled for a fall performance in the auditorium beginning February 27.

According to author Chang, "Man- hattan Melody" is the story of the trials and tribulations of a young newcomer to New York who is trying to make his way in the world of theater. As a result, Chang adds, the show is a musical comedy of music and dancing in this year's Hop. Chang added.

Art Hook will be the director of the Hop, Kay Mutch will be co-senior editor of the Hop, and the show will be produced by Mary March.
Chang's work has been seen by Wooster audiences on two past occasions. In 1944, he wrote the Coby Day pageant, and he also wrote last year's Gun Shoe Script, "The New Yorker," from New York, is president of First Review and has appeared in several Little Theater productions.

Art Hook, who transferred to Wooster from the University of Michigan last spring, is a senior speech major from Wooster, Ohio. He has been active in the Little Theater and has appeared in the sequel to the college radio series.

Jean Kay Mutch is another re- gular in Hop work, having done the lyrics for last year's production. Kay Mutch is a senior, member of the Koinonia Foundation, and in a junior English major from Wooster, Ohio. Kay's home is Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chem Department Receives Award
From Du Pont Co.
The chemistry department of Wooster has received the "first place" in the "Du Pont Grant Program," awarded to Ohio colleges for the academic year 1955-56. The award is in recognition of the excellence of the entire program of the chemistry department in the education of chemists for research.

Members of the chemistry depart- ment and the college administration were present at the award presentation to receive the monies which will be used.

When interested in the award, Pro- fessor W. D. Strouphaus, chairman of the Chemistry Department, gave an enthusiastic speech in which he said the award would be put to good use in the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications. He also cited the department's contributions to the work of the department's publications.
YOUR VOICE
"For In This Century..."

Dear Sir:

Most of the letters which I have read in the Wooster Voice during the past three years have been about pertinent campus problems. But what about a poem? Well, here is one I wrote for the paper. Does the average Wooster student know what he is thinking in the near future? It is the duty of the majority of students to be involved in the most influential of our pastimes, and personal dilemmas to take notice of the problems which face the honest race today. Not that this is necessarily wrong or nonsensical, it is their concern and their business to solve, but what the world's generation, as a whole, will see is what will bring in the future of our lives to the highest degree. I hold that it is the task of the Wooster Voice and the Administration to bring the inner body into a more conscious realization of this problem, through art, and through the medium of this quiz of the questions, how a student should find that he is in sympathy with the doctrines and methods.

I don't know how to be as free as St. Augustine was to Christendom?

The two most challenging of education the re-establishment of one's life, and ideals, and the accuracy of the truth he sees? Does he make his own is not known. The last thing he does his education prepare him to the world sufficiently? I think not.

Sincerely,
DAVE WOODWARD

Compulsory Church And Maturity

A letter to the editor in the last issue of the VOICE supported compulsory church. I did this by offering many times to the meaning of man's citizenship, and that the student would not be able to graduate unless he be church affairs, of course, in the same hand to do.

Secondly, if he going church once a week, we are magically formed to mature people, as stated in the letter mentioned above, we propose compulsory church attendance seven times a week—ten we were seven times seven is four.

SIGNED HARRISON

Four Short Lines ... A Tribute

by Diane Eken

Woooster, deadeyed-minded youth,
Her love and service based on Holy Words,
Looks to the foundation of Towson
Hearing for music of the Infinite.

The author of this quatrain is Edward Markham, who is an established American poet. Mr. Markham wrote this poem in October, 1932, at which time he came to Wooster. The object of his visit was to read some of his poems at Chapel which was written with an imperative and inspired audience.

Mr. Markham was asked by the President if he would hold several concerts which were particularly interested in the development of the Woostens. "This said the Administration," the President was decided to hold the conference in the President's office.

He was asked to remain outside, in the President's office. He agreed to work on this basis, when Mr. Markham went to Wooster and he had gone.

No poem named "Tithing" was read, outside Dr. Levy's office. For this reason, Mr. Markham went to Wooster, removed his own hand, standing as a monument and possibly, "Tithing" was the name of the passage of time, while he was writing the poem, the Woostens were hearing theWoosters.

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Three or four entries on each end of the basketball floor to give theater and Mason some places to show from. Seventy-five to lead the fielded squad this spring. Some results to be seen.

A surrounding of Marshall in basketball, the game to be played in Mason and many big boys gathered to see who will walk away with the most points.

A fencing headlines. There is a score.

And, finally, about a dozen addresses representing the composite qualities of the best in the conference. They're the speed of Dave Allen, the courage of Murray Bond, the determination of Jim Buxton, the versatility and amazing feats of Rent Shaw, the fluidity of Jack Holt, the endurance of Larry Price, the song of Clark Dinges, the comeback ability of Dave Price, the effectiveness of Paul Bruland, the scholarship and clean living of Johnny Swigart, and to top it off, perhaps even the appearance of Vern Dennewil just as the opponents would be the most much surprised or at least be as:

SCHOOL: Answer Dr. Lacey's plea to get "just one more win over Muskingum before we die."

JERRY BRESHEEDER: Don't look down in the mouth! Forget about defeat and start thinking about another year.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: Do anything great job of selling Wooster to high school seniors, especially those on football teams.

PETE BEARD: Plan to drop in school again during spring training. If you play it right you can get in eight years of football before you graduate.

POOR SERVICE: Please put some more beef on your football players...some of those boys are mere shadows.

M. BARNHART: That country boy goes through that little hole.

BASKETBALL FANS: Give a little more credit to the squad's only consistent performer, Ken Falty.

Swimmers Cap All Events But One
To Down Fenn For Second Straight

Winning every first place except diving, Black and Gold swimmers defeated Fenn College at Cleveland Tuesday afternoon, 63 to 23. It was the second straight victory for Coach John Swigart's squad, making the total two wins in three starts.

WOOSTER THEATRE

SUN. MON.

Dick's Day

Ray Bolger in

"APRIL IN PARIS"

TUES. WED.

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WAA Sports Slants

by Jim Potton

The last of two basketball practices was held on Wednesday night, and the tournament will begin on the first Wednesday of second session. Teams chosen to play their first game of the season include the Navy Vets in to Bear and may in to season make it possible that any game may happen.

Friday, January 30, will be Co-Rec Night in the gymnasium, sponsored directly by the WAA and the Student Senate. Fancier dress, organized dancing, swimming, weightlifting, and perhaps, this should be a good way to start the new semester. A fine game will be awarded.

MOUNT UNION

Hath, 3

Eck, 1

Vanderwall, 3

Fenn, 1

Palmer, 1

Oliver, 1

TOTALS 27 13

CASE TECH

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KENNARD HALL LEAGUE

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Frigg, 1

Hagler, 1

Lewis, 1

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"Scots Win Fourth At Kenyon, 70-57"

The Wooster Scot basketball squad won its fourth game against three defeats last Wednesday, whipping Kenyon College, 70-57, in a two-game losing streak and take its first win in the Ohio Conference.

In the previous conference games, last Saturday, the Black and Gold was defeated by Mount Union. Therefore, thedwoggers active some of their last year's finest included over wins, Washburn, Fenn, and Kent, North, and one victory captured at the Scots' loss to Car, 67-14, at Cleveland.

In the Kenyon victory Co-Captain Jim Buxton and John Ully set a two-man show, scoring 30 and 29 points respectively. White four foul shots put the Scots ahead at the beginning, 4-3, and the first quarter lead was increased to 21. The 21 point second period opened up the last game lead, 16, and from there the game leveled off with each team getting 18 in the third quarter and 10 in the final period.

Buxton had only in the fourth quarter, while Buxton and Tom Gutman finished with four personal points. Ken Falty started the game but was limited to an second foul and replaced by Bill Buxton.

At the Mount Union contest Waver 1st, 2nd, and in the first period, but

Kenyon

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Oliver, 2

Palmer, 2

TOTALS 17 6

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FREEDLANDER'S
"Sing Out" Scores Hit
(Continued from page one)

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Other . . . Voices
by Pat Bloomer

The University of Oregon held a panel discussion recently on "Dance." The "talking mule" guest speakers had quite a bit to say about girls and dance. One speaker says that a lot of girls at Oregon are tuning it "pro" and that proving it developed some girls to see how many you can acquire." Another male thinks that the girl should first test the express of the dress at the occasion. A third speaker is against building band on campus in public. All of them agreed that the girl of their dreams should be educated, mannerly, and nature.

On the other side, someone at University College has taken a joke at the anal, via a column in The Jackal. Entitled "This is a Joke," the column has quite a few things to say and here are some of them:

Men are what women marry. They are divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and writers. A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with a baby and whose soul is filled with suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: priests, scientists, and confidants. What was this speech that stirred up the crowd? The Declaration of Independence

The article concludes with this thought for the day-Men are like oranges, they are sweetest in the green until some chickens grab them.

This article appears to be a collection of anonymous musings on the nature of relationships and the behavior of men. It seems to be a lighthearted commentary on the perceived behaviors and characteristics of men, presented in a format that mimics a newspaper column. The text is written in a conversational style, using contractions and informal language, which gives it a casual and humorous tone.

Overall, the article appears to be a satirical or commentary piece, offering a critique of societal norms and expectations regarding men. It does not appear to be a serious or formal piece of writing, but rather a light-hearted reflection on gender roles and interactions.

See the continuation of this article in the next issue of the Wooster Voice.