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Wooster Voice Editors

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IT'S YOUR
FUTURE TOO

Wooster Voice

TAKE PART IN
CAREER WEEK

Published By the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXVII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

No. 14

WCW Schedules Drama Quartet As New Feature

Monday night, WCW initiated its new broadcasting schedule of old and new programs. Among the new is "The Stage Is Set" each Monday night at 10:00. This program features Wooster's first drama quartet with Don Haskell, Peg Batterman, and two guests handling the dramas.

On Thursdays, Tom Johnson will replace Bob Chang on "Downbeat Club" at 11:00.

Don Brown, new station manager, will replace Dr. Hans Jenny who is recuperating from an illness, on "Faculty on Parade" at 9:30 on Sunday. Joe Bindley will take over Dr. Jenny's Tuesday night show S=I by H J, at 10:00.

Another feature of the college station this semester is the broadcasting of Saturday night basketball games from the gym.

Transcribed programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation will begin on Wednesday, March 4 at 9:45 with Bertrand Russell's fifteen minute program "Living in an Atomic Age." This series will continue for six weeks. Another BBC program called "Take It from Here" will be broadcast on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10 p. m. for the rest of the semester.

WCW will not broadcast next Wednesday through Friday during the Gum Shoe Hop performances. "Dr. J. Derby" will be on the air Friday after the Hop, however.

NSA News

by Sarie Litle
(Third of a series)

Each member of the National Student Association belongs to one of the organization's twenty geographical regions. The Ohio-Indiana Regional Office is at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. NSA member schools in the Ohio-Indiana region include: Wesleyan, Wooster, Capital, Ohio State, St. Mary's of the Woods, Youngstown, Baldwin-Wallace, Antioch, Muskingum, and Ursuline. A secretariat has been established this year in our region and is doing a fine job.

Regional organizations are largely autonomous, having individual constitutions, executive officers, and regional commissions. Regional assemblies, meeting several times a year, determine programs.

(Continued on page four)

Ohio Wesleyan Faculty Loans Exhibit Of Paintings, Etchings, And Ceramics

Oil paintings, watercolors, lithographs, etchings, and ceramics by the faculty members of the art department of Ohio Wesleyan University are now on exhibit in the Josephine Wishart Museum located in third floor Galpin. The exhibition will close February 28.

One of the most popular paintings, in the opinion of those who have seen the exhibit, is the watercolor entitled "Men Moving Flats", by Richard Wengenroth, according to Mr. Richard Trump of the art department at this college. Flanking the painting by Mr. Wengenroth is another favorite among the students, the oil painting, "Orpheus" by Robert C. Vickers, which offers not only contrast in medium but also in color.

Outstanding are the ceramics by Ann Van Cleet. Included among the number of pieces she has on display is a first prize winner at the Columbus Art League, a ceramic plate called "Cain and Abel". Another piece, Miss Van Cleet's "Urn", is remarkably similar in shape to the Chinese bronzes also on exhibit in the glass case at end of the museum. These bronzes are part of the permanent col-

"Now, According To Ho(y)l's . . ."



Shown above are two faculty members, caught by our candid camera as they relax after a strenuous day of classes. Anyone who can identify these men should contact either Mr. Ernest Maine Hole or Mr. Robert Peters, if they are still on campus.

Women From Twelve Ohio Colleges Participate In Speech Contest Here

Women from twelve Ohio colleges are participating in an extensive speech contest of women's individual speech events in Taylor Hall today and tomorrow.

The contest, sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech, began at 11 a. m. this morning with general registration and a business meeting, and will come to a close tomorrow afternoon when the names of the final winners in each division will be announced.

Contestants are competing in oratory, interpretive reading, and extemporaneous speaking. Margaret Casteel, a junior, and Janet Bayer and Abby Kleine, both freshmen, are Wooster's

representatives.

Entered in the oratorical division, Miss Casteel is delivering an oration entitled "Strangers from a Distance," which deals with immigration laws. Miss Bayer will read a selection from "Othello" in the interpretive reading contest, and Miss Kleine will participate in the extemporaneous speaking event.

Final contests will be held in Scott auditorium after the completion of two preliminary rounds in each division. Oratory final begins tonight at 8 p. m. The concluding round in interpretive reading will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow and the final in extemporaneous speaking will take place at 1:45 p. m.

Navy Announces Reserve Policy

The Commandant of the Fourth Naval District has announced a change in recruiting policy for the Naval Reserve.

Effective February 1, 1953, recruiting of young men in the 17 to 18½ age group will be continued, but will be limited. Hereafter, personnel in this group have been recruited in unlimited numbers.

There will be no restrictions on re-

(Continued on page four)

SINGS HERE FEB. 27



Carol Smith Sings In Concert Series As February Artist

Carol Smith, contralto, will be guest artist of the Community Concert Series on Feb. 27. The young singer has had a wide variety of professional engagements in opera, oratorio, concert, broadcast, and solo performances. She is a regular star of the "Chicago Theater of the Air," and has sung extensively throughout the Middle West.

As winner of a Kathryn Turney Long Scholarship, she has been studying at the Metropolitan Opera School. Winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Award in 1951, she made her New York recital debut in Town Hall.

Critics describe her performance as a combination of rich voice, personal magnetism, and dramatic feeling.

Halle Scholarship For Retail Career Offered To Seniors

Wooster has been selected as one of the colleges from which applications will be accepted for the second annual Halle Bros. Co., \$1,000 scholarship to New York University's School of Retailing.

The award, made on a competitive basis, will be presented to a promising senior student interested in preparing for an executive career in retailing. Mr. Walter Halle, president, feels that the establishment of the scholarship is an important step toward attracting more of the country's top-ranking college graduates into the field of retailing.

The winner of the competition will enter the New York University School of Retailing in September, 1953, for one year of professional graduate study. While in New York, he will engage in a program of advanced study and work experiences; an additional \$500 can be earned during the year on various work assignments.

Additional information and application blanks are available in Mr. Barrett's office.

Career Speakers Include Linguist And Psychologist

Two prominent men in the fields of language and psychology, will speak in chapel during Career Week. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of Columbian College, George Washington University is scheduled as chapel speaker for Thursday, February 26. Dr. E. L. Stromberg, head of the psychology department at Western Reserve University and a prominent consulting industrial psychologist, will speak on Thursday, March 19, the closing date for career conferences.

Dean Doyle, who graduated and received his L.L.D. from Harvard University, is a former editor of the Modern Language Journal. He is a present member of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations, and has been director of the Washington Inter-American Training Center, editor of Hispania, member of the U. S. National Committee for UNESCO, and a member on the faculties of the National University of Mexico and the National University of Columbia at Bogota. Dean Doyle is also an author and translator.

Dr. Stromberg, in addition to his teaching at Western Reserve, has been psychological consultant for Stevenson, Jordan, and Harrison, management engineers, Chicago; a Lt. commander in the aviation branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U.S.N.R.; and a diplomate industrial psychologist for the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology. He contributes articles to professional journals.

Final Date Set For Army Test

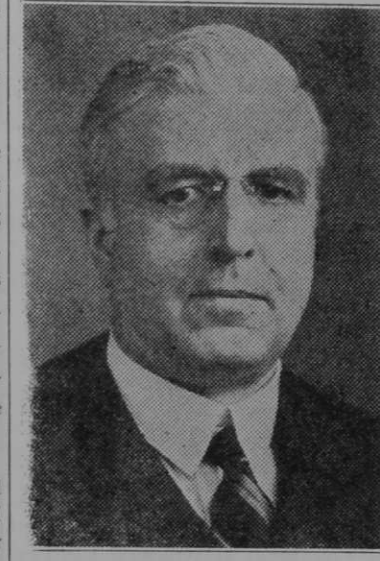
All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and

(Continued on page four)

Justice Carl V. Weygandt Speaks For Career Week

Carl Victor Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and a graduate and former instructor at the College of Wooster, will speak at an open meeting of Congressional Club on Thursday evening, March 12, as part of the career conferences program.



CARL V. WEYGANDT
Chief Justice
The Supreme Court of Ohio

Judge Weygandt and John McSweeney, who has since become a member of the U. S. Senate, were the two freshmen chosen in 1908 by President Scovel to join the original Congressional club.

A graduate of the class of 1912, Judge Weygandt received a Doctor of Laws degree from Wooster in 1933. He is a member of the College of Wooster Board of Trustees.

After a term as instructor at the College, Judge Weygandt went to Cleveland to practice law. He had already obtained his L.L.D. from Western Reserve Law School in 1918 and his Doctor of Civil Law degree from Lake Erie School of Law in 1932.

He served in the Legislature from 1921 to 1923, was elected to the Common Pleas bench in 1924 and sat until 1930 when he was elected to the Court of Appeals, moving thence to the Supreme Court. He has been Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court since 1933.

Senate Briefs

1. Brough Jones was approved as Color Day business manager.
2. Elise Murrill was elected to the permanent decorations committee.
3. The coed dining plan will be considered again at the time of spring elections. This is essentially the Augsburg plan, with a few changes by Larry Drewry.
4. The Ghost and Mrs. Muir will be shown in Scott auditorium tonight. An athletic department dance will follow the basketball game tomorrow night.
5. The treasurer reported a balance of \$1544.12. An itemized budget of first semester expenditures and an estimate of second semester expenditures will be posted in each dorm.

Seniors Select '53 Secretaries

Marilu Darone and Ted Fredley were elected at a senior class meeting Feb. 10 to be alumni class secretaries. They will collect and edit news of classmates for the monthly column in the Alumni Bulletin.

Marilu, a history major from Erie, Pa., is Administrative Board president. She was 1952 Homecoming Day queen, copy editor of last year's Index, a junior resident, and is a member of Pyramid social club.

Ted, whose home is in Waynesburg, Pa., is an economics major. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and Second Section.

Career Week Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- Chapel President Howard Lowry.
- 7:00 p.m. Career conference chairman Bob Voelkel in charge. THE Corporation, open meeting in Douglass lounge. Panel discussion: "Training Programs of Business and Industry." E. V. Denton, Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland. J. W. Getzendanner, National City Bank, Cleveland. W. J. Nenner, Penn Mutual Insurance Co., Cleveland. R. E. Pavey, Travelers Insurance Co., Cleveland. C. E. Damel, Dun & Bradstreet. C. G. Thompson, International Business Machine Inc., Akron.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- Chapel Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Columbian College, George Washington University.
- 3:20 p.m. Language conference, music room. "Vocational Aspects of Language Study" Dean Doyle.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

- 7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, Scott Auditorium. "The Greatness and the Wretchedness of the Ministry," Dr. Paul Kershner, First Congregational Church, Akron.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

- 7:00 p.m. Mr. Barrett's office. "Opportunities in Civil Service," Morris Berke, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Cleveland.
- 7:00 p.m. Chemistry club, open meeting in Severance Hall. "Five Years out of Wooster," Dr. Dorothy Aten, Ohio State University.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

- 4:00 p.m. Lower Babcock. "Opportunities in Religious Education," Miss Mollis F. Stahley, Columbus.
- 7:00 p.m. Mr. Barrett's home. Sociology club, open meeting. "Government Service for Sociology Majors," Dr. Samuel Newman, Akron University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- 4:00 p.m. Lower Babcock. Panel discussion: "Careers in Business for Women." (Continued on page four)

OUR VOICE

For More Such Speakers

Something almost unbelievable happened this week; we noticed it especially Wednesday morning when one of the biggest chapel audiences we remember turned out to hear another of Dr. Jordan's home-hitting talks with typical homely illustrations.

The large attendance helped to reaffirm a slightly shaky faith in the student body, for it at least indicated two things: students of the College of Wooster will attend what they think will prove worth-while even though attendance be optional and even though it concerns religion.

Dr. Jordan's combination of scholarship with earthy example is most remarkable, and surprisingly acceptable to even such a super-critical, sceptical audience as most of us college students like to feel we comprise. The fact that audiences increased each successive day is a real tribute to our guest. We want to thank Dr. Jordan for spending the week with us.

The student body doesn't deserve thanks for taking advantage of an opportunity, but it deserves mention. It is only by proving repeatedly that we do not need to be forced to accept what is worth accepting, that we can expect to do away with compulsion; we feel that this is a more sensible and effective means of showing our "maturity" and the lack of a need for compulsion than all our talking and arguing.

We would also suggest that students take a more active interest in proposing excellent speakers for regular chapels and for special lectures. The higher the calibre of speaker, the bigger interest and benefit to all the members of the college community, this week has been a case in point.

—J. L.

After College, What?

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—"After College, What?," a career planning booklet by Associate Dean Eugene S. Wilson has been published by the Committee on Guidance and Placement at Amherst College. The booklet outlines a plan of organizing one's interests and abilities toward a logical end: the finding of a career in which a student will do his best work and find the most pleasure.

The Committee has distributed the booklet among all Amherst students and will continue to do so as each class enters the College. It fits into a general pattern of guidance and placement which is followed throughout the year and, for the conscientious student during his entire college course. Dean Wilson offers the Amherst student the following four-year career planning timetable:

- Freshman Year —**
1. Begin to study your assets and liabilities, your aptitudes and interests, and write your findings in a notebook.
 2. Begin to read about definite occupations; list those which interest you most.
 3. At vacation time interview at least one man in each occupation which interests you. (Hint: before discussing an occupation read all you can about it so your interview will be intelligent.)
 4. In April or May check your progress with one of Amherst's occupational advisers.
 5. Try to get a summer job in an occupation which interests you.
- Sophomore Year and Junior Year —**
1. Review and revise your appraisal of your assets and liabilities.
 2. Continue your exploration of occupations through books, monographs, and articles; i.e., for careers in government, the Political Science Department; for careers in engineering, the Physics Department; for careers in Industrial Relations or personnel work, the Economics and Psychology Departments.
 3. Discuss aptitude and interest tests with occupational advisers or members of the Psychology Department.
 4. Discuss your occupational thinking with the teacher who has seemed to you to be the best judge of your college work.
 5. Use vacations for further interviews with men employed in occupations which interest you.
 6. During summer vacation try to get a job in an occupation which interests you. Try to get a different vocational experience each summer.
 7. Watch . . . for notices of discussions on careers and attend annual career conferences.
- Senior Year —**

By the start of senior year you should have a good understanding of your strengths and weaknesses, your aptitudes and interests. You should also know the kind of work you want and for which you are qualified. If you are going to graduate school, you should know how and when to apply to the school of your choice. Solicit advice from faculty specialists.

If you are going into business, you will want to attend the lectures on the techniques of job getting, which are given in the first semester of each year. You will want to have interviews with personnel officers from the companies and firms who come to the campus during the winter and spring for recruiting purposes. You will use vacation time for job-seeking interviews — and if you have been faithful in following this program, you should have a job waiting for you after graduation.

Wooster Voice

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"Guess I'll ask Emily . . . she's on a diet."

Bread Also Rises

by Bill Whiting

"Years from now", my mother said, "you'll look back at this and laugh." I could agree with her on only half of that—I believed I would look back—but I was sure I would never, ever, see any humor in that terrible period in my life when I was a baker's apprentice.

It all started when I, a young hopeful just out of high school, applied in answer to an advertisement requesting a baker's apprentice at Hart's Bakery. I was the first to show up, and, I found out later, the only, so I got the job. Four o'clock the next morning found me up and on my way to work; five minutes after four found me energetically cleaning pie tins.

For two weeks I cleaned pie tins, listening to Mr. Hart's valuable advice and intently watching him make the morning bread. So many pounds of flour, so many ounces of yeast. Everything was carefully weighed to make doubly sure of the correct proportions.

At last came the momentous day when I was entrusted with making the bread. How proud I was as I stood there in my white apron and cap, adding the yeast and water, powdered skim milk, and eggs. But what is this? The flour barrel is empty. We can't have that. Out to the back room I went, filled the barrel, and resumed my intense operation.

Now, let me see, did I add the yeast yet? I don't believe I did. There, that ought to do it.

It certainly did. After the dough had started to rise I commenced cleaning up after my culinary endeavor. But halfway through the job, Mr. Hart called me into the room where

the dough was lying snugly under a floured cloth. Or, rather, was supposed to be lying snugly under a floured cloth. Surely this sprawling mass of sticky stuff flowing over the edge of the table was not the dough I had so carefully prepared! Then it came to me—the yeast! I must have added it twice.

Mr. Hart agreed with me that that was what must have happened. He was very nice about it, really. He said to pound it down, scale it off, and let it rise again. So I did. Fifty neat little piles, each weighing sixteen ounces, were the product of my labor. "Now," I thought, "everything will be all right."

Alas for unfounded hopes! Mr. Hart again called me into the open room and displayed my bread dough to me. Where there had been fifty in little piles before, there was now one big heap of pasty material. Mr. Hart sighed, dispatched me to the pie tins, and rescaled the dough. When it was finally baked, he showed me a loaf of it. Sliced down the center, it roughly resembled a honey comb, full of dozens of gaping holes. I nearly wept.

But Mr. Hart was a man of elasticity, and the next day he hopefully gave me the recipe for the whole wheat bread. I very

(Continued on page four)

Other . . . Voices

by Pat Blosser

The Akron Buchtelite, which seems to go in for the out-of-the-ordinary, has just sponsored a Diaper Derby. The contest entrants had to submit a baby picture of themselves, accompanied by their name and address on a separate sheet of paper. The contest was open to students, faculty, and the administrative staff. The lucky (?) winner received a large engraved trophy for being The Most Adorable Baby, and "appropriately inscribed rattles" were to be given to the babies with The Most Personality and The Most Sex Appeal. We'll bet the judges had a Good-time choosing the winners. The judges were Akron's Adviser of Women, an assistant professor of Music, and the head of the English department, but you couldn't tell it from their (baby) pictures in the Buchtelite.

On the more serious side, Case Tech is celebrating its Diamond Anniversary on April 10 and 11. The school is having a Diamond Jubilee Convention, with the theme "The Challenge to Free Men in the Atomic Age." Speakers will include Herbert Hoover, who will be the honorary chairman of the convention, Robert

Oppenheimer, Charles Kettering, Gilbert Highet, and Sir Charles Goodeve.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University campus paper, says this about the honor system: "It seems that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

The Denisonian's editorial column is also concerned with the honor system. The main stumbling block there is that many students will not accept the principle that they must report a fellow student whom they see violating a regulation. As a consequence, the students are not supporting the proposal to put the honor system into effect on campus. Evidently Wooster isn't the only college that can't get student support for the honor system.

From England comes the news that the traditional 10 p. m. curfew for Cambridge university students was dealt a blow by the vice chancellor. Said he, "It is perhaps strange that in the mid-twentieth century, authorities should seriously have to consider whether 11 o'clock is a respectable hour for young men and women to be abroad."

YOUR VOICE

TO THE EDITOR:

Wooster's Webster

WESTERN-CIV VOCOLABULARY
A Bridged Dictionary

1. TREMENDOUS—The greatest, largest, most gigantic, biggest, most stupendous thing that ever was. (I.e., the Riddle Ages).
2. GLORIOUS—Something fabulously unexcellable. Practically unbelievably wonderful (practically, that is).
3. STUPENDOUS—This word almost contains too much. It means something so great that only those who attempted to live in the Riddle Ages can hope to understand its true significance.
4. ENGLAND—A small town, regarded by many as the capital of CARLILSE. And everyone knows all about CARLILSE.
5. MIDDLE (RIDDLE) AGES—The period in World History when no one had bathtubs!

Respectively submitted,
—SIGRID HARRISON

E. G.

. . . by Bill Mithoefer

The past few weeks we have been voicing idle thoughts on various general campus topics. We have noted the lack of appreciation, both on the part of the students and on the part of the faculty and the administration. Last week we particularly commented on that disease known as Woosteria—a very common and contagious disease prevalent around the northern section of the county seat of Wayne County, Ohio.

We are not blind to the virtues of Wooster; however, we have not entirely succumbed to Woosteria. Sometimes in the process of forming an inquiring mind through a liberal education, questions are posed which are not supposed to be asked. Although ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny, at times it creates a Frankenstein monster which it is unable to control.

In the student body at Wooster, such "throwbacks" to the primitive stages in the development of Woosterians are commonly called "irresponsible youth." In the faculty such "throwbacks" are labeled as "that young radical element"—even though some of the members are past sixty. However, the administration has passed its loyalty test with flying colors and thusly does not have to worry about subversive elements within its own class. It can therefore best lead the way to squelch the radical elements in the other two classes.

The mechanics of the great Wooster classless three-class society are marvelous to behold. On our campus we have our own little campaigns—except that only the student campaigns are run in the open. Information sifts down to the students about the various jockeying for power in the faculty and the administration. But, sad to say, these bodies have a better intelligence corps than the students. After all, a student is only normally here for four years, and he has little opportunity to become well-versed in the various blood rivalries and struggles for power that have been taking place for the past several decades.

It is the students (and most of the young radical element in the faculty) that come and go. This leaves a hardened core of germ carriers to spread the Woosteria disease in every heart. This core also assumes the responsibility for protecting the hallowed traditions of Wooster from those that are merely passing through.

It is true that Wooster has a great many fine traditions. But it seems rather strange that there are so many traditions necessary for the continued existence of Wooster as a liberal arts college. Almost every recommendation for change strikes at the very foundation of Wooster. One small change anywhere and a great many of the hardened core would have us believe that Wooster would only be a name attached to an institution that ceased to exist.

Perhaps many of you have guessed that the disease Woosteria is just another one of those false gods that Dr. Jordan so wonderfully warned us against. Yes, Woosteria is the name for a great myth in which many people have come to believe. The sad fact about a myth is that it cannot be dispelled by a rational explanation. No, those of us who are passing through may see Wooster as it really is—a fine institution, but with many shortcomings. However, those who remain are so close to Wooster that they can't see the forest for the trees. The transients can say there is something beyond Galpin Hall, but if people refuse to look out of their windows they can cling to their belief that the whole universe revolves about Galpin.

As we have already said, Woosteria is a contagious disease. The number that become infected with Woosteria during their short stay here is remarkable. By the senior year, Woosteria either prevents us from seeing beyond Kenarden or Babcock, or the virus causes us to build antibodies that combat Woosteria. Those that are weak will be overcome by Woosteria, and experience a wonderful complacency. Those that are strong are doomed to the more horrible fate of reacting against an environment that does not change.

Tours, Not Tourists

by Sarie Litle

The bromides associated with upper-middle class tourists in the Old World are too well known to bear repetition. And this type of tourist has nothing to do with the kind of student travel which the NSA supports.

NSA wants tours but not "tourists" in the usual sense of the word. Believing that travel is education, it is also convinced that the only one valid way for peoples to get to know one another is by sitting down together and talking on common ground.

NSA enjoys programming facilities in the countries of its European itinerary and maintains contacts with government leaders, outstanding educators, work camps and special festivals.

Here is an outline of the tours offered for Summer, 1953:

STUDY TOURS in the fields of sociology, economics, politics and industry will enable students to study their major interest first hand in the countries visited. Cost: \$600-\$800.

ARTS TOURS provide a chance to observe priceless European art treasures and sculpture and painting programs. \$800.

INTERNATIONAL TOURS are for the sightseer with no specific study goal but with a desire to learn something of each country visited. There are four Tri-Nations tours, which include England, France and Italy; France, Switzerland and Italy; England, France and Austria; or Benelux, France, and Italy. There are also two

Six-Nations tours, bisecting Europe from North to South and from East to West. \$725.

HOSPITALITY TOURS provide an excellent chance to understand Europe through living in a European environment. Students live with families in England, Holland, and Germany.

WORK CAMPS offer a constructive summer at lowest possible cost. Students from all over the world work together at harvesting, rebuilding, road-building, or helping to make archaeological excavations. \$500.

SUMMER SESSIONS are offered in various European countries both with and without tours of those countries. NSA will make arrangements for students who wish to study in England, France, or Holland at universities or colleges. Total cost is around \$600.

NSA offers "shorter tours for shorter budgets." There are tours across Austria and through the cities of Austria in particular; and there are excursions to Achen Lake, Bolzano and the Dolomites, Salzburg, Upper Austrian Lakes, Giant Ice Caves and Liechtenstein Gorge. Special Central European tours go to the Austrian, Italian, (Continued on page four)

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scraps of Joy

by Ivan Preston

EVERY BALL CLUB has its ace. Every ball club has its "last man," too. You know, the guy who sits so far away from the coach that he gets lost among the paying spectators. He gets into a ball game occasionally, when the first string has piled up a fairly safe margin of at least fifty points or so, and then just as he's about to take his first shot the buzzer sounds and everybody goes home. The season only has six games to go and he hasn't made a point yet. How does he feel about it? Let's ask him.

ELIOT TUNISON draws the honor of being the fifteenth man on Wooster's fifteen-man squad. He's the guy everybody's yelling at to take a shot at the end of a winning night over one of the Scots' more hapless opponents. All you can hear is "Give it to Tunie. To heck with the 118 points; we want two for Tunie." But Tunie never gets the ball in time. That buzzer always gets in the way.

WE ASKED HIM if he thinks he's ever going to get a chance to play, and he said, "Sure, I don't feel like my case is hopeless. I'm not going to be the last man every year." And why should he be, for Tunie has a lot of experience behind him. Like most ambitious athletes he started playing basketball in Junior High. In the seventh grade he was cut from the team, so he practiced all summer on an outdoor court and made the first string the next year, playing with Pete Hershberger, Cliff Elliott, and Dick Ogden, still his classmates at the college.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Tunie made the Reserve squad his first year and moved up to the varsity in the middle of his Sophomore season. By the time he graduated he had not only made the varsity as a letterman and regular, but was named on the "All Central Buckeye" first string in his Senior year. He led his teammates with a nine-plus average, which rates very high considering his coach's adherence to a two-platoon system which takes the whole first string out of a game at frequent intervals.

OUR "LAST MAN" sincerely believes he's going to progress further into Mose Hole's basketball picture in the next couple years. As a Freshman last year he ranked about seventh on the squad, started several games, and played in nearly every scheduled contest. Now he says he's going to work, to put on some weight, increase his speed, and develop a "dead eye" for the bucket. And when a game is a fellow's only sport, and main hobby too, you can bet he isn't going to waste his time at it.

IN THE MEANTIME, though, how about all those hours on the bench? After getting in up at Hiram for the last 45 seconds Tunie was heard to say, "I felt it was hardly worthwhile going out on the floor." But he does get to play plenty in practice. Mose puts the third-string, "The Bombardiers," on the floor and leaves them there all afternoon while he rotates his top men in different combinations. That means Tunie gets to play more than some of the first-stringers, and a practice game is no soft touch with every man in the game fighting for a better position on the squad. It wouldn't be worth it just to sit through every practice, but Wooster's ace benchwarmer is getting in plenty of ball-playing that no one sees.

FOR THE REST of this year, though, the Severance Gym war cry is still "Two for Tunie."

THE OHIO CONFERENCE TITLE went to Akron with last Saturday's 106-87 win over the Scots. The Zips sport a 9-1 record with one game to go. If they lose to Heidelberg they'll still have 9-2. With three victories in its remaining conference games Wooster could at best improve a 5-2 slate to 8-2, and Mount Union (5-2) can do the same in its last three games. Capital, ranking second now with 8-3, and Ohio Wesleyan, with 8-4, each have four games left, not enough to let them top the Akron percentage. Heidelberg and Marietta, only other squads with winning records, have 7-4 and 4-3 marks respectively.

Akron Wins Conference Title

Third and Phi Delts Close To Titles In Kenarden and Trolley Leagues

In the Kenarden League Third Section tightened its grip on first place by beating Seventh, 32-26. Fifth still remains in second place three and one-half games out. Rounding out the first division are Second and Eighth with 7-5 and 6-5 records respectively.

WAA Sports Slants

by Barb Bourns

The tumbling group held its second meeting last Saturday morning, and has rated so much enthusiasm that it is soon to be organized as a regular club on a trial basis.

Eight Wooster girls traveled to Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday, Feb. 7 for a basketball game with the B-W team. Molly Harmon, Ginny Moore, Jo Slocum, Harriet Refo, Heather Munson, Gail Henry, and Nancy Geiger played for Wooster. Final score was a close 33-32, with Baldwin Wallace winning in the very last second.

It's not too late to join Orchestras; so, if you feel the urge to dance, come out and join the group every Thursday at 4:15 in lower Babcock.

In an intramural game the Freshmen really walloped the Sphinx team by a score of 28-16. Time and time again, the Freshmen broke through the defense to achieve the winning points. . . . And speaking of intramurals, the girls' basketball games could sure use a little cheering from the sidelines.

The Phi Delts also still hold top position in the Trolley League. Three and four games behind are the Rabbis and Tri Kaps.

Three teams in the Douglas League have records unblemished by defeat. Teams 2 and 4 head the League with identical 4-0 standings while team 8 is right on their heels, having won three without a setback.

KENARDEN LEAGUE

through February 16		
Feb. 14		
II	46 VI	34
VIII	57 IV	36
III	32 VII	26
Feb. 16		
VI	35 VIII	32

STANDINGS

III	14	0
V	9	3
II	7	5
VIII	6	5
VII	6	7
VI	5	9
IV	3	9
I	0	12
Feb. 13		
2	27	5

TROLLEY LEAGUE

through February 14		
Feb. 12		
Tri Kaps	39 Maulers	28
Sigs	42 Cue Balls	21
Phi Delts	35 Rabbis	30
Feb. 14		
Tri Kaps	27 Rabbis	22
Kappa Phi	37 Sigs	35
Arabs	52 Cue Balls	25

STANDINGS

Phi Delts	11	0
Rabbis	8	3
Tri Kaps	7	4
Arabs	5	5
Sigs	5	7
Kappa Phi	4	7
Maulers	3	8
Cue Balls	2	9

DOUGLASS LEAGUE

4	44	7	31
8	29	6	26
Feb. 16			
3	2	5	0
(forfeit)			

STANDINGS

2	4	0
4	4	0
8	3	0
3	3	1
6	1	3
5	1	4
7	0	4
1	0	4

Wittenberg Downed By Swimmers, 59-24

Two swimming records were broken last Saturday afternoon as Coach Johnny Swigart's charges took seven of ten first places to beat Wittenberg 59-24. It was the Scots fourth win in five starts.

Captain Larry Price won the 200 yard back stroke event in 2min. 16.5 sec. which is one half second faster than his record set last season.

Wittenberg's Bob Bowen won the individual medley to set a new pool mark at 1min. 48.8sec. The old record was held by Wooster's John Roncone.

The Scots got off to a good start by winning the 300 yard medley relay. They then took firsts in the 200 yard free style and the 50 yard free style. Wittenberg then took three straight firsts but the Scots continued to add counters through seconds and thirds and were never behind.

300 yd. medley relay—Wooster (Lo. Price back, Cartlidge breast, La. Price free) 3min. 5sec.

200 yd. free—Martin (CW), Emery (W), Morey (CW) 2min. 14.4sec.

50 yd. free—Rogers (CW) Farmer (CW), Cohen (W) 26.2sec.

150 yd. medley—Bowen (W), Roncone (CW), Lo. Price (CW), 1min. 48.8sec.

Diving—Hilty (W), Roncone (CW)

100 yd. free—Emery (W), Farmer (CW), 61.1sec.

200 yd. back—La. Price (CW), Lo. Price (CW), Hufzinger (W), 2min. 16.5sec.

200 yd. breast—Crain (CW), Bowen (W), Cartlidge (CW), 2min. 41.5 sec.

400 yd. free—Martin (CW), Roncone (CW), Emery (W), 3min. 1.2sec.

400 yd. relay—Wooster (Rogers, Collins, Farmer, La. Price) 4min. 13.7 sec.

AKRON SCORING

Ewers, f	4	4	13
Shearer, f	10	8	28
Gustin, c	3	3	9
Holt, g	5	0	10
Felty, g	3	1	7
Barta, f	0	3	3
Voelkel, f	3	0	6
Morris, f	4	1	9
Siskowic, f	1	0	2
TOTAL	33	21	87

Zips Cop Crown With 106-87 Win

The Wooster Scots' hopes for a second straight Ohio Conference championship received a rude jolt last Saturday night. The jolt was administered by a rangy, fast, sharp-shooting quintet from Akron University, who downed the Scots at Severance Gym by the record-breaking score of 106-87, to win the conference crown for themselves.

The Scots, minus the services of co-captain Jim Rhamey, played the towering Zippers on almost even terms during the first half. The Zips held a 19-14 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but the Scots had kept them off balance a good part of the time. Then Wooster came back in the second period to outscore the visitors 25-24 and to pull within four points of the lead.

The second half was an Akron heyday. Led by jump-shot artist Mike Harkins, the Zips displayed a deadly shooting ability, combined with a whirlwind fast break that left the Scots far behind. Harkins and red-head Jim Fenton scored 55 points between them before they both fouled out late in the final quarter. They and their teammates rolled up 63 points in the second half, or 20 more than they had in the first two stanzas. The scoreboard showed Akron ahead 74-61 at the close of the third quarter. By the end of the game they had rolled to a new record, so far as Scot defense was concerned, as they fed 106 points through the hoop, surpassing the 94 points that Otterbein tallied on January 8.

Wooster apparently lost the game on inconsistent shooting. The Scots rebounded better than might have been expected against their lanky opponents, but could not seem to score their due percentage. Keith Shearer and Jim Ewers were bright lights for the Scots, with Ewers scoring twelve of his 13 points in the first half. Shearer topped the Wooster scorers of the evening with 28, the same that Harkins garnered. Ron Felty played a good defensive game before he fouled out in the third period.

This game marked the third straight Saturday that Severance Gym has been the scene of a 100-point ball game. In their last two previous home encounters, the Scots whipped Marietta College, 100-64, and trounced Ashland, 118-79.

In the preliminary contest the Wooster freshmen edged Rittman High 69-66. Big Don Bodager paced the frosh with 30 markers.

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MORE ON

Student Travel

(Continued from page one)

and German Alps; from Salzburg to Venice; and from Innsbruck to Milan. These tours total about \$60.

NSA sponsors a 75 day grand tour of Scandinavia for only \$130. Travel is by Volkswagen-Bus, and stop-overs are at youth or student hostels. In addition, are the trips to the Netherlands and Belgium, to Norway, and to Sweden, the first two costing about \$60, the latter one, \$115.

Programs are open to all bona-fide students of the United States and Canada. Arrangements can be made for married couples on request. Prices include trans-Atlantic transportation plus all land-transport, food, lodging, tickets, program expenses and incidental charges. They do not include tips for personal service, personal expenditures or money spent during free days exclusive of food and

lodging. As is the usual European custom, beverages with meals are at the expense of the individual.

The majority of the tour groups will be transported on the two Holland-America Line student ships, the SS Waterman and the SS Grote Beer and will participate in the special orientation program. New specially priced flights are open to students, faculty and members of university staffs at colleges affiliated with the United States NSA.

Your student Senate is establishing an NSA Travel Bureau here on campus to collect all available data on these tours. The committee in charge will be announced soon. Already, much material has been obtained and is available for interested students.

Watch the VOICE and Kauke bulletin board for further information on the NSA tours.

WCW

SUNDAY

- 9:00 Sunday Intermission
- 9:30 Faculty Review.
- 10:00 Bob Loebell and Lyn Mouser—"Bob and Rae".
- 10:30 Conrad Nagle—"Proudly We Hail".
- 11:00 Concert Hall.
- 12:00 Station Closing.

MONDAY

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side".
- 9:30 Tom Peters—"Date with a Disc".
- 10:00 The Stage Is Set.
- 10:15 D. D. Mellon—"D & B Show".
- 10:45 "Serenade in Blue".
- 11:00 "Concert Hall".
- 12:00 Station Closing.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side"
- 9:30 Ed Smith & By Morris—"Piano Ad Lib".
- 9:45 "Stars on Parade".
- 10:00 Dr. Hans Jenny—"S-I by H. J.".
- 10:15 Bob Buchan—"Spinner Sanctum".
- 11:00 "Concert Hall".
- 12:00 Station Closing.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side".
- 9:30 Phyl Introduces.
- 9:45 "Living in an Atomic Age".
- 10:00 Jim Jolliff and Dick Shepherd—"Broadway Music Box".
- 10:45 "Sleepy Time Gal".
- 11:00 "Concert Hall".
- 12:00 Station Closing.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 "Operation Flip Side".
- 9:30 Take It from Here.
- 10:00 News with Bindley.
- 10:15 Bob Chang—"Downbeat Club".
- 12:00 Station Closing.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 Art Hook, Jack Welch, Don Brown—"Disc Derby".
- 2:00 a.m. Station Closing.

P.S. To Playwrights

The deadline for the submission of color day scripts has been extended to Wednesday, February 26th. All scripts should be handed in at Babcock desk before 6:00 p. m. on that date.

MORE ON

Naval Reserve

(Continued from page one)

cruiting of young men who wish to re-affiliate with the Naval Reserve when they return home from a tour of active duty. Emphasis will be placed on officers and enlisted men who have completed active duty service, and whose experience will be of value in the training program of the Naval Reserve.

Hop Ticket Sales Indicate Sell-Out

Gum Shoe Hop tickets are selling fast, especially for the Friday and Saturday night performances, Feb. 27 and 28, according to Gum Shoe business manager Frank Cook. Good seats along the side and several center singles are still available for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Ticket price for the Wednesday night performance is 60c. For the other three performances, the cost is 75c. Those who have reserved seats are reminded that their tickets will be held only until twenty-four hours before the performance. Students who are using student activities cards to obtain tickets may not have tickets reserved for them.

MORE ON

Career Conferences

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Audrey Seibert, Ohio Bell Telephone, Cleveland; Miss Beth Hollister, Lake City Employment Service, Cleveland; Miss Jean Mayhew, Moser Business College, Chicago.

"Career in Speech Therapy & Elementary Education." Miss Sarah Hall, Wayne Co. Public Schools.
Miss Florence Leiter, Wooster Public Schools.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

7:00 p.m. Congressional Club, open meeting in lower Galpin. "Opportunities in Law," Chief Justice Carl Weygandt, Columbus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Chapel Dr. E. L. Stromberg, Western Reserve University.
4:00 p.m. Kauke Hall, room 219. "Psychology and Your Career," Dr. Stromberg.

Aviation Team Visits Campus

An aviation cadet selection team will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to discuss pilot and aircraft observer training with students. Qualified officers will be available at Kenarden to discuss the flying training program or other aspects of military service.

MORE ON

Selective Service

(Continued from page one)

mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage. Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

MORE ON

NSA

(Continued from page one)

grams for the area and appoint members to supervise their execution. It is the regional organization which is primarily responsible for maintaining direct contact with each of the member schools.

National officers of NSA are elected from among delegates to the National Student Congress. The national office is in Philadelphia, Pa.

MORE ON

Bread

(Continued from page two)

carefully followed it, especially when it came to yeast. But again, somehow, somewhere, something went wrong. Perhaps I added hot water and killed the yeast. Perhaps, the other incident being fresh in my mind, I had added too little yeast. At any rate, the bread refused to rise. For three hours it sat there, torpidly, doing nothing whatsoever. Finally Mr. Hart scaled it and baked it silently. He was only human.

The result was something like the bread the children of Israel took with them on the exodus from Egypt. I believe if anyone had bought a loaf, he would have believed it was the same bread. However, that bread did not go on sale.

That night I went home feeling very discouraged. Two batches of bread I had ruined. This must not happen again.

The next day I was, naturally, a bit nervous. But I got through the white bread and the whole wheat all right. There remained only the Vienna loaves. I breathed more easily. I relaxed.

I shouldn't have. Dear reader, you guessed it. Not even Mr. Hart could figure out what I did, but I believe I must have put in double portions of water. At any rate, the Vienna bread did not appear on the shelves that day.

And the next day, Mr. Whiting did not appear at the bakery. Effective that day, Mr. Hart received and acknowledged Mr. Whiting's resignation from the baking business, with perceptible coolness.

But now, after two years' meditating, I can look back at the whole affair and laugh. But it took a powerful lot of meditating!

FOUND—A white gold ring, almost two weeks ago. Inquire at College Bookstore.

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