It's All Mind Over Matter

Smith College College on Exhibit Here; Works by American Artists Are Included

by Jo Bruce

In the Josephine Long Wishart Museum can now be seen what is considered by many to be the outstanding exhibition of contemporary paintings from the Smith College Collection, on loan through the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. The collection is one of many of the type being shown throughout the United States in colleges and universities. It was felt that by the method of exchanging collections owned by schools a greater number of people could view more works.

SFRC Discusses Clinic Suggestion

The question of having a non-credit study clinic or course for interested students was raised at the December 6 meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The following recommendations were passed: (1) That the Committee on Underclass Program investigate the possibilities of having such a clinic and act accordingly; and (2) That the Committee on Counseling, in cooperation with the Student Senate, attempt to set up a study clinic before the end of the semester. The matter arise from the apparent desire of students for advice on how to study. Mr. Bird presented several articles on the subject to the students in his classes. They found these very helpful.

Standards Being Reviewed

The criteria for membership in the College faculty was clarified by Dr. Lowy. He stated that the manner of religious standards for family membership is now being reviewed and studied both by the Union of Presbyterian Colleges, which set up the standards, and of which Wooster is a member, and by the committee now studying the college community at Wooster.

The issue of the use of the large reception room in Andrews Hall on weekends was discussed, but the decision was left up to the social committee on Andrews, which is composed of the dean, members of the faculty and administration, and students, who will set an collection is one of many of the type being shown throughout the United States in colleges and universities. It was felt that by the method of exchanging collections owned by schools a greater number of people could view more works.

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CHRISTMAS BALL, CONCERT USHER IN HOLIDAY SEASON

Wooster will formally usher in the Christmas season this weekend with the annual Christmas Formal tonight in the gym, and a Carol Concert in the chapel Sunday evening. When the doors open to the formal, it promises to be an event never before experienced at Wooster; the couplets will enter into a "Winter Wonderland" planned by Bob Huff and Ed Westlake, co-chairmen of the dance. Music will be provided by Harry Wood and the all-school band.

There is a new policy regarding the dance arrangements this year. Although Ed Westlake and Bob Huff are the co-chairmen, responsibility has been given to different ones instead of just one person. Chairpersons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Behringer, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Last year, the Student Senate is in charge of the band arrangements.

Program Lauds Award Winners

Dean Grady presented eight awards at the Recognition Day observance in chapel December 2. Prizes and scholarships were awarded to students who won them during the 1953-54 school year. Dean Grady issued invitations from Phi Beta Kappa to six, members of the present senior class. The following awards were made: The Elias Gompertz Freshman Prize was given to Louis Eitel Hoffman and Robert George Tobey the Joseph Albrecht Col- ler Prize was given to James Hu- bert Loghin, the James Kendall Cunningham Memorial Prize was given to Thomas Arthur Gustin, the Perley W. Doner Prize was given to Frank Stanley Seifried; the Mike O. White Prize was given to Sally Lois Anthony and Margaret Haddox, and the Paul Fein Male Prize was given to Stuart Hillis, and the Edward Taylor Prize were given to Don- ald Paul Minneman and Donald Haddox. The seniors who attained membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Thomas Gustin, Joyce Hatfield, Betty Lindsey, James Lindsay, Mary Scott, and Robert Tignor. A big savings may be in store for you if you can trace your family tree on your Christmas trip.

Second semester registration opens on January 7 and 8. The schedule for the 7th is Seniors, 1:30-3:00 p.m., and Juniors, 3:30-5:30 p.m., and for the 8th is Sophomores, 9:00 a.m., and Freshmen, 10:12 a.m.

Index Receives All-American Rating Presented By ACP Critical Service by Sheldon Levy

An All-American honor was awarded to the 1954 College of Wooster and The Index, by the American College Press. The award was presented Thursday, December 2, by the 54th annual convention outside of New York. The Index was judged along with other letterpress printed books of colleges with enrollments of 1001-2000 students. Three other books in this class also received All-American ratings.

Senator Announces $350 Concert Loss

"There will be more 'same' dance bands if the students want them," the Student Senate announced Tuesday. Students will be polled next week of the poll will determine future Senate policy concerning programs of the type presented in the chapel last Friday. Although the Senate lost in the 1954-55 band, a better student support would make future appearances feasible.

Members of the Senate and other students who make up the student government affairs attended an SNA meeting at the University of Toledo.

The underclass investigating committee is planning to solicit student opinion of the present undertakings.

Because of a shortage of funds, the Senate is considering a reduction in the Christmas Formal.

The ACP considers the follow:

(Continued on Page Two)
Apology is a faith. It is a treacherous faith which the prophet Abraham professed. To call it a faith is to call it a strength, a confidence as does the Christian, Jew, or Moslem in his. However, the Apologist cannot possibly find his strength, his confidence, his expectation in a single faith, a preparation. This has been recognized by some. Perhaps it is the "real problem at hand" (Re, the last edition of "Science and Health"). Apoly is bred of fear, the fear of insecurity, the insecurity of the possibility of having put, present beliefs contempered or shattered. Apology is bred of the indelibility of the conviction of a professed faith. The lack of conviction can be attributed to two causes. Firstly, the lack of faith which refuses to consider the challenges placed before it. Secondly, the vain Ego which refuses to consult the challenge of the world and resign itself to overact or at least state now. The treacherous lure of apathy betrays its follower. The lack of conviction results in a lack of faith. The preoccupation of strength and struggle comes the Apologist, out on an intellectual limb where he can either remain, leap into a void, or backtrack and commit himself to a new search. The Apologist's mind is capable of absorbing knowledge, but it does not commit itself to any faith. As Apologist sits on the fence, trying to defend himself with a zone of neutrality. He resents Amos for trying to disprove him. He resents the claim that expresses an opinion which seems to imply that competent laymen his neutrality has achieved. He is like the wisp of smoke effortlessly guided by the wind, of the upbeat encroaching of the fire which dare to travel against the wind and land to either kindle a new flame or sputter and die for the lack of fuel. He defends himself, if at all, as a poetic expression of Fair or Peace-destroy. He may profess to be a Christian, or a certain type of Christian, only because he finds it impossible to avoid considering the possibilities.

Apathy is the prelude to the crumbling of a faith, of an empire, of an economy, of an institution. Who would then not rather be a Christian, a Moslem, a Jew, a Jew, a Protestant, a Catholic? He does not want to be an Apologist? If a man believes he has found a strengthening faith, he will not have the courage to live by it with conviction and not hypocrisy. Even if that faith were given to him by the world, he would not have the courage for it, not by his fellow man. To damn him in perpetuity; an inquisition of his intellect.

John of Nepomuk by Sheila Molasac

The Christmas season is upon us, and several of the campus organizations and Tromps are all planned for activities will have during the other girls' clubs, having decided that their members need an opportunity to get to know each other a little better. Last Friday, Echoes held their Christmas dinner at Mrs. Kate's. What did they have? Spaghetti. Nancy Geiger just left from the Index office and told me I was neglecting the Sphinx. She hastened to inform me that the new activists are giving a pledge party for the old members on Sunday afternoon. She also told me that Pamela has a taffy pull party on Sunday for the Sphinx.

The activities are busy too. Seventh is planning to have its Christmas party in Lower Andrews next week. Bill Whiting, social chairman, claims egg nogs will be served. Tomorrow night after the basketball game, there will be a dance in the hangout that has supposedly their best of the year. Tom Kelly is in charge, I think they will be an actual dance feast. These festivals will be around the section. Many of the sections gave parties for their pledges at the Club of Wooster, and there were several Socials next weekend.

DSS met Thursday and was addressed by Mrs. Baird on the topic, "Their Future Is Now." United Christian Fellowship will hold its meeting Sunday evening at the Chapel of Christ at a religious festival of faith. It will meet at 6:35 in Lower Knaue.

YRP will have their Christmas party in Rockefeller at 7:35 Wednesday night. A movie, "Starlight Night," will be shown by a genuine licensed movie operator, Betty Jean Jacobsen. Refreshments will be served and cash McGill will be sold.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Trolley League Opens In Cage
by George Daskis

The inaugural trolley league made its debut Tuesday, November 30. Four games were played on the first night, which included a basketball schedule that will unofficially put Sevaan Gym in contention for the most used college gym in the nation. A complete round will be played before the Christmas vacation.

The Phi Delt (V) opened the season against the Rabbies (I1) in an appropriate manner by pouring in 63 points over the Rabbis' 27 in the highest scoring game of the evening. John Baroch and Harry Clay matched for scoring honors with 16 points apiece. They received good support from Paul Martin, Bob Cronie, and Jack McGoire, who scored 11, 9, and 8 points respectively. Jerry Carle was the high man for the Rabbies with nine points.

Sixth Section's two teams, the Wreckers and the Sigma Chi, had a show-down in their initial game, the former edged the latter 13-12 in a thriller. 41-40. The game was a fine one for the Wreckers was Stuart Hills with 10 points. Bob Harward was the high scorer for the losers with 12.

Saturday afternoon ended the first week of activity as the Phi Delt opened their day by edging the Tri Kals 27-25. Bob Kowal took high points honors for the Delts with 11. For the Tri Kals with nine points. The Eight fella got back into the winning column with a 16-22 victory over the Rabbies.

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Phil Sigs Take Lead In Basketball;
Four Sections Follow As Runners-up
by Mac Harter

The sound of whistling nets and the pounding of bouncing leather and running footsteps on hardwood echoed from Sevan Gymnasium last week as the 1954-55 Intramural Basketball League season opened proceedings for the cage crown. With all eight sections in action three days of last week, Second took the league lead with three straight victories by beating Sixth, 43-32, Eighth, 49-40, and Fourth, 36-30.

With Sixth leading 22-21 at halftime, Second roared back with 22 points to the Phi Sig's 10 markers in the final half to achieve the win. Bob Tigges led Second's scoring with 19 points while Blake Moore came in a close second with 17. Ralph Elly gained high scoring honors for Sixth with 12 markers.

After losing their first contest to HI, Fifth came back to beat First and Seventh and go into a tie for second place with a two win one lose record. The Rabbis led 22-9 at halftime and never relinquished their edge as they beat the Phi Delt, 49-46. John Tunison hit for 13 points to lead the victors in the scoring slot.

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Dr. Mitchell Speaks To College Groups

A group of approximately 80 students representing the colleges of Denison, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster met on this campus last Saturday to study and discuss drama and to view dramas and musical presentations.

After registration, the group met in Memorial Chapel to hear Dr. Lee Mitchell of Northwestern University discuss "The Semi-Professional Attitude in the Theater," Dr. Mitchell pointed out that the most famous theaters throughout the ages have been groups of semi-professional actors. He then discussed the main differences between professionals and semi-professionals, those being in versatility, rehearsal, casting, and choice of plays.

Group Views Play Excerpts

Following a box lunch, the group gathered at Scott Auditorium to view excerpts from plays presented by the three visiting schools with the assistance of a Wooster stage crew. Denison University presented a scene from Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," a play of conflict in human emotion. The Prologue of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," was presented by Ohio University. A one-act modern drama, "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, was Oberlin's contribution. Following these presentations, the students were divided into three discussion groups under William Reamer of Denison, William Kenrick of Oberlin and William Craig of Wooster, for the purpose of discussing the productions.

The conference was culminated by an evening variety show and dance in the gym.

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