Senate Chooses Bill Whiting To Direct Annual Gum Shoe Hop Production

The Student Senate announced Monday that Bill Whiting, a Junior from Canton, Ohio, N.Y., has been appointed Director of the Gum Shoe Hop for 1955. Bill, author of the script, will work with Jim Jolliff, Assistant Director. The Senate also stipulated that in order to carry on the program, the author will automatically get first chance at the directorship of his play, if he should so desire.

Journal Publishes Article By Bob Huff

Bob Huff is the author of an article in the November issue of the American Journal of Physics. The paper is a contribution to his senior independent study and is titled "A Slide Rule Solution of Certain Exponential Equations.

In his paper Mr. Huff showed how certain exponential equations could be solved in a fraction of the time that it formerly took by using a log-log slide rule instead of the repeated numerical approximation which was the method that had been used.

Bob, a physics major, was one of four Ohio students who won recognition in the Westinghouse national science talent hunt of 1955. He was valedictorian of his class at McKinley High School in Canton and won a four-year, full scholarship to Ohio State University. At Wooster he has been awarded the Joseph Al-

Henry Little Speaks For DBS Monday

Dr. Henry Little will be the speaker at the David Brainard Society meeting on Monday, January 17. His topic will be "The Changing Aspects of a Missionsary." Dr. Little received his M.A. at Amherst and his M.A. at Princeton. After a two-year pasto-

Freeborn Give 17-Year Old Ward to Maintain Insur- ance, Issuing his students' statements of uninsurability in the near future.

The Senate also decided to have faculty-evaluation sheet's available which can be handed out at the end of the semester. Evaluation sheets will also be available in the Senate room for those who care to use them. Study habit books will be made available during the next few days. They will cost 30 cents apiece and there will be 500 books put on sale for student purchase.

In other business, Keith Ken- dony was elected Book Discussion Committee chairman. Keith, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, is also busi- nessman of Penrose bookstore. The treasury announced a balance of $251.30. The meeting was held in the Board of Directors room and was one of the longest of the year, lasting from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Directors Make Selection Of Cast To Abuse Muse

Selection of cast for the Gum Shoe Hop, to be presented in Scott Auditorium on February 23, 24, 25, and 26, has been made. This fand was entitled "The New Ab- abed," has a cast of 19. Taking the role of Frederick the Great, will be Jim Jolliff, Scott Craig will have the part of Gustavus Bach. Veluria will be played by John Muir, while Bob Snoman will be cast as Grecia. With Jan Brewer as Envelope, Mary Graves, Betty Conner, and Sally Moore as Frances, the leading roles are complete. Also included in the cast are Carl Bond, Nancy Schneider, Charlotte Weigand, Sally Murphy, Bob Barrard, Judy Chapman, Jean Herbert, Gerty Messina, Louise Elder, Pat Kressly, Jan Douglas, and Howard Leiter.

Lucine Corcoran, conductor of the 12 songs in the Hop, and Anne Mather will accompany the cast. Technical director is Jim Locklin. Chorographer will be done by Anne Johnston.

COMING ELECTION WILL SHOW WHAT IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

Petitions were taken out on Tuesday and Wednesday for the WSGA candidates for the midterm election next Wednesday, January 19. Offices which are open in every class are for WSGA judicial and administrative board representative and are open for senator. There is one seat from each class available in each of these offices except on the judicial board which will acquire one senior, three junior, two sophomore, and one freshman member in the election. The president of both Judicial and Administrative Boards of the WSGA, will be elected next Wednesday.

Candidates for Judicial Board members include: Senior: Eleanor Walsh; Junior: Sally Davis, Joan Thompson, Sue Stewart, Carol Gamble, and Thelma Thompson; Sophomore: Carolyn Kneidig, Nancy Frank, Ethel Bankoff, Sally Anstis, Carl Parker; Freshmen: Sally Griffin, Sue Erickson, and the candidates for Administrative Board are Senior: Julia and Ben Van Houten; Junior: Jean Lloyd, Rev. Treese, Beth Louise, Louise Elder; Freshman: Sueender, Ginny Stan; Chris Langer, Fred Brown; with the office of women senator are Senior: N. Schindler, Juni- tor: Kathy Griswold, Billie DeGarmo, Sophomore: Gracie McAllister, Ronnie Hawk, Louise Ry- fer, Paula Hutton, Pat Garber, Bar- Dangler, Jan Moser.

The WHS and WSGA urge the student body to exercise their privilege to vote in the elections on Wednesday, January 19.

Young Democrats Hear Tom Burke

The Honorable Thomas A. Burke, former United States Sena- tor, will speak at an open meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 17, in the administration building. Mr. Burke, a native of Cleveland, Mr. Burke attended Holy Cross College, Boston Uni- versity and the law school of Wes- tern Reserve. In 1923, following his graduation from law school, Burke began to practice law in Cleveland. His first venture into the political field was as as- istant prime minister of Cleveland, in 1937, he served as a special assistant to the Attorney General of Ohio.

Succeeded Lausche

Burke, who was handicapped by the Cleveland political scene began with his appointment as city law director under Frank Lausche, the Mayor at that time. When Lausche was elected Governor of Ohio, Burke succeeded him as mayor of Cleveland and has the distinction of being the longest-term mayor in the city's history (1945-1955).

Upon the death of Senator Taft, Governor Lausche appointed Mr. Burke to the United States Senate to serve under the next general

French Students Hold Celebration

French-speaking students attended a banquet at Babcock on Tues- day, January 11, to celebrate the "Feast of the Kings." The feature of the evening was the crowning of a king and queen. Nancy Mohr became queen when she found the small golden relic that she set aside during her reign. She then chose Mr. Bradford as her king. This ceremony reached a climax when they entered the room to drink gob- let's of milk in the Muses France manner.

Francisco Mazer and Nancy Mohr continued the festivities with a Lincoln Dance. Nancy Mohr and Francisco, who won a second prize for "Le Prince," also won "Two Million." This was read by Mr. Bradford,Marlene Fink sang "La Vie en Rose" and Denise Takeshi finished with a dance. Mrs. Joebel announced that the true king and queen of the revels were elected: Mr. and Mrs. John Olthoff who will continue their reign always.

Olthoff is a sophomore and the evening ended when Francisco Mazer and Francoise gave a dance in a dance in front of Babcock.

THOMAS A. BURKE

Fernet Performs Book

Dictionary of Pastoral Psychol- ogy by Vergilius Fernet has just been published. The field of Past- oral Psychology is an outgrowth of the parent Psychology of Reli- gion. Dr. Fernet, head of the Psychology of Religion at Cleveland's Western Reserve University, is the first modern, first, his novel, First, has taught a course in psychology of Religion at Western Reserve University.
A New Look At Evaluation Sheets

To the Editor of the VOICE:

Evaluation of courses would be the key-note of this academic year. The faculty and administration have added a thorough evaluation program to their already busy schedules. This plan will require special committees to investigate various phases of our academic and extra-curricular programs.

Interest and enthusiasm for evaluating our academic courses is no new thing to any of us. For a number of years, the Student Senate in cooperation with the SRF has administered a faculty evaluation program. This year the program will be extended. Every evaluation sheet is distributed to the individual faculty members who in turn distribute them to the students in their classes. The program is for the benefit of the professor and for the student with a direct constructive channel for their suggestions. Many faculty members have found some of these comments to be the most valuable, not only in pointing out better techniques of presenting the course material, but also in seeing more clearly where a class as a whole might escape more meaningfully and valuable. As students we do not pretend to know the perfect way to teach a class or to present material. Neither do we feel that a class as a whole could be running at full capacity. The process of learning evaluation is not easy and perhaps the problems of teaching are even more difficult. We do feel, however, that after having participated in a course for a semester or two, we are often able to offer to the professor constructive comments and suggestions on this course. The faculty evaluation sheets are for this purpose.

Our major concern is that although every faculty member receives a quantity of these evaluation sheets, few make use of them. Why is this?

The faculty asks for our cooperation in their study of the underclass programs. They obviously feel that our opinion will be of some importance in their study. If this is true, why only do individual faculty members refuse the students this same opportunity when it comes to their particular courses? It would seem that these individual faculty members seem to feel that their own work and opinion as being of any value. This is certainly their privilege.

Granted, some take advantage of this opportunity to unnecessarily criticize and degrade the class and the professor. Perhaps they don't appreciate the obvious time consuming and hard work that goes into a course or maybe their primary interest is an easy grade. We do not have a few faculty members in our number. They are sure that the faculty can easily read opinions like these from careful and interested students. Let us be sure that our comments remain moderate and opinion as being of any value. This is certainly their privilege.

This semester the Senate has decided to make a quantity of faculty evaluation available in the Senate Room. This is to give those students who feel that they must have a grade or that some sheets a chance to express their feelings. The students participating in the evaluation process of the course will be asked to fill them out. The sheets will be handed to the professor by the interested students who will then be able to do with them as he sees fit.

This is in no way meant to supersede the system of having the professor do the evaluations in class. The Senate merely felt that this would allow those students who so wished to use the program and could possibly arouse the interest of their professors.

The ideal behind our faculty evaluation is to offer constructive suggestions to the student and to make each others more valuable to all concerned. There is nothing that we would rather than fill in the evaluation sheets with nothing but comments of praise.

Erla MacKenzie
CRAIG, New York

Debaters Prepare For Tournaments

Representing Wooster at the November 27th Round Robin Tournament will be the preside- nce Legislative Association where the debate will be held on December 18th.

This weekend at Oberlin College, the students will discuss "How Can America Meet the Educational Needs of the University?"

Next on the agenda for the debate is the subject "The American Indian: His Status and Treatment" with teams from the universities of California, Cornell, Harvard and Yale.

On February 14th, the varsity debaters will travel to Kent State to debate the topic "Resolved, as the United States extends diplomatic recognition to Com- munist China."

Religion Is Theme Of Next Art Exhibit

Religion is the theme of the campus art exhibit which is to be held from March 1st to March 5th.

"Religion is a Necessary Condition" is appropriately so titled for the exhibit is to be held from March 1st to March 5th.

Among the projects of particular interest will be a woodcut, "Crazy Man," by Charles Barkin; an American; a color aquatint print, "Ritual," on the Cross, by Salvador Dalí; a watercolor, "Persecution of a La Line, by Pablo Picasso, the Spanish artist.

The exhibit, which will be shown from February 4th to March 1st, is of special interest as it includes all the major printmaking styles and techniques. It is collected at the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Shackleton collection and is circulating through the galleries of the American Federation of Arts. Judge S. Marilyn Roth are in charge of the exhibit and the curators are Santa Maria,

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We Need To Be Informed

To the Editor of THE VOICE:

We are disturbed. Our concern arises out of a new awareness acquired while participating in the National Student Assembly of the YM-YWCAs held at the University of Kansas during the recent vacation. This awareness pertains to the situation in which we find ourselves and in which we see those about us.

To begin with, we recognize that all of us need to be informed. We seem to be afraid to scrutinize and wrestle with the problems and issues of our day, and to further fulfill the responsibility of the informed, i.e., to take a stand on the issues and to respond with action. Many of us channel all of our time and energies into studies and extra-curricular activities which are on the whole of a non-controversial nature, and which provide a ready rationalization when the challenge to study and act on campus, national, and world issues confront us. We dream what concern we may feel in a flood of activity. Of course, we cannot and should not spend all or even most of our time pursuing the issues, but we should achieve a suitable balance.

Many at the Assembly felt disappointed and ashamed when they saw a great number of students (often themselves included) who could not make up their minds when called upon to take a definite stand on campus, national, and world issues. Again and again they confessed that they did not know enough about the problems to vote intelligently.

During the week we gained new insight about the problem of discrimination. As a result of our own life experiences, we ourselves believe that a more common variety of discrimination than that based on race, color, creed, sex, or national origin, is that based on physical appearance, dress, habits, lack of conformity in ideas and action. Such discrimination, often masked by a hasty majority opinion, does not allow the individual to become the kind of person he was created to be. Here the primary motive of our behavior seems to be fear. We are afraid to think, speak, and act contrary to the majority. Instead of freely accepting others and respecting the worth of individuals and their opinions, we shackle our freedom with fear. What sense of responsibility we may possess is out-weighted by our ever-present desire for approval, an understandable, yet no less excusable, attitude.

Admittedly there were conditions existing at the Assembly which are not so present at Wooster, and which made the atmosphere more conducive to free thought and speech, more conducive to a spirit of acceptance. Our situation there had not had time to become static.

All of these conditions are not now, yet can become, present at Wooster. If our situation is static, it is because we have let it become so. Consequently, only we can change it.

If we are to be a responsible academic community, sensitive to the world in which we live, we must meet these challenges now. Sincerely,

Ron Buckingham, Joy Hatfield, Sally Griffith, Cynthia Kimber, Bruce Rippet.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scotts 'n Soda

BY PAUL MARTIN

Americans like to tell the world about their great athletes, but here in one region where the crown reigns elsewhere, John Landy, Aust-
ralia's great miller, holds the world's record, a mere 3:56 for the
distance. Baper Bannister, the English medical student who recently
announced his retirement from the international sports scene, ran the
second fastest mile with a time of 3:56.4.

Last week, America's lone hope in the four minute mile virtually
eliminated themselves in the New York Metropolitan AAU Indoor
Track and Field Meet.

Fred Will won the classic mile race with a time of 3:16.2. Horace
Adinolfett was second. Already from behind the Iron Curtain there
is talk of the great forsoothness Russian team. You can bet your boots
that the Russians will put the American runners right out of a job come
the next Olympic games.

Laziness or Disinterest?

As long as we're in the department of gripes and groans, let's
give a little thought to the coming track season. With the start of
practice last week. Coach Earl Manson has only 25 men report
for practice. With the With the swimming and basketball seasons,
not more than a dozen boys more runners are expected.

It doesn't seem quite feasible that a mere 5 or less of the Woos-
ter student body should turn out for a major sport. Certainly there
is more talent on the hill than this turnover indicates.

Both the Union and the Shack are filled during the late hours
of the afternoon when a majority of these students could be out
doing their school a little good. Instead they prefer to sit around and com-
plain about why we didn't win this meet and why Wooster lost this

I just thought I'd mention it because there are quite a few varsity
boys around the campus who don't appreciate the perennial moaners.
One week a team win is great, but the next week they win
by a narrow margin or else they lose and the groaners get on their
heels.

If a few of these Know-It-Alls would get up and get the spinnies
out of their pants, Wooster's varsity sport program could be even
better than the one that I and many others are so proud of right now.

Tomorrow night the Scott basketball varsity travels to Cleveland
where they take on the Rough Riders of Case Tech. For those of you
who have never been to a varsity game of last year, this is just a reminder
that sparks will probably fly tomorrow night.

Jack Beiringer's JV squad will take on the Case freshmen in the
preliminary game which gets under way at 6:30 in the Cathedral Latin
high school gym across the street from Case.

Tankers Host Oberlin

Tomorrow afternoon in the college pool the swimming team led
by Coach Mel Harber will play host to Oberlin swimmers. It will be
the first meeting of the two teams this year. Oberlin placed second
in the Ohio Conference last year and the Scots finished a few points
behind in fourth place.

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Second's Cagers

Top Intramurals

(by Mac Hazel)

With the final wrap of its first round of the intramural league coming before the Chris-
mas rest period, the Second Intramural Cagers can lay
some serious honors with a six won, one loss record, their only loss com-
ing at the hands of Fifth who take second place with a 5-2 slate.

Fifth led Second, 30-28, at half time and went on to stretch a
9-point lead for 52 points in the last frame and win major, 68-63.
Dick Milligan and Dean Adams

poured the bolts with 15 points apiece while Blake Moore and Ken Tipton led the losers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Rabbits Gain

The Rabbits of Third went in at tie with Sevens for fourth place by sking out a 46-45 win over
the. Third held a two-point lead at intermission, 15-13, and at the
51 points to First's 32 markers in the final half to win by the big
point. John Tunison takes Third's second spot with 9 points, Ed Morale and Paul Davie close
13 and 11 respectively and the Rabbits' cause now has
hit for 15 points and Jim Geyer had 30 points to spark the losers.

Seventh beat Fourth, 67-66, in a ter-
ning. 29-28, at half time
Beiringer's closing run with goals and six foul shots through the net to take the lead.
Tri Kow won 22 points while Bob Bush ex-
tended it 16 points to 64-36.
F r e d McKearney and
Forty with 20 points and the "Reds" go up 10.

Second Round Opens

The second round of the intramural league begins today at 16:30. The Third, Fourth, and Fifth
delay last week with Fifth, Eighth and Sixth posting iner-
active victories in their initial game.

Fifth scored 32 big points in the first half to lead Seventh to
16, 32-16, at half time, after which they hit for 32 markers to the Tri
Kow 19 for 60 points. Bill Rangley got the Phil Dubs with 17 points while Bob Rahn, Jim Heil and
Dick Milligan counted for 11 each as the "Reds" sank a 70-40 lead.
Bernie Davis topped the Tri Kow with nine points.

Eight Wins

Leading 22-24 at half time, Eighth hit for 36 points to Thrith
16, 58-30, in second half at 40-30, while the Scots held the lead wire
for the 56-56, 10-10, match-up.

Sixth had a hot day for hardboards as they beat First 47-
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ers with 11 field goals and three foul shots for 28 points. Bill Salyer had a great day while scor-
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dersall hit for 12 and 10 respectively.
Wooster JV Squad
Whips Mount Union

Coach Jack Behringer's junior varsity basketball squad whipped Mount Union's JV team last Saturday night in the preceding contest by a score of 57-41.

Junior varsity again led the team in total points as he was the only man to break into the double figures with 26 points. Getting him in as an early lead, the reserve team led 32-13 at the halfway mark.

Lead Early
After a short four and one half minutes of playing time had elapsed, Wooster led 14-3. Nine minutes later, the visitors called time out as they fell behind 29-13.

Going into the final quarter of play, the Scots held a safe 50-27 lead. Edwards was the high scorer for Mount as he tallied 12 markers.

This week the JV squad will take two trips on the varsity as they travel to Kenyon on Wednesday night and to Cleveland on Saturday where they meet the tough Riders of Case Tech.

Scott Swimmers Dunk Wittenberg; Duncan Breaks Old Medley Record by Ned Wolfe

On Saturday, January 8, the Scott Tankmen trounced Wittenberg 55-29 in Wooster's first home meet of this season.

Starting off the meet with a first place in a time of 3:25.1 was the medley relay won by Evans, Warren, Martin, and Varis.

The 200-yard free style, which was next, was taken by Richards of Wittenberg in a time of 2:19.8, with Swanson and Wolfe taking second and third respectively.

Sens Record
In the next event, the individual medley, Duncan of Wittenberg set a pool record with a time of 1:59.4, about four seconds better than the old record. Second was Emery of Wittenberg and third, Handree of Wooster.

The 100-yard free style was won in a time of 56.90 seconds by Duncan with Roller of Wittenberg taking second and Wooster's Hunt taking third. This brought the score up to 35-17 in favor of Wooster.

Swim Two
First and second places in both the backstroke and breaststroke brought the tally to 49-19, favor of the Scots. First place in the 200-yard backstroke was taken in a time of 2:49.2 by Evans. Dlg of Wooster took second and Wittenberg's Riley finished third.

The 200-yard breaststroke was taken by Warren in a time of 2:50.6 with Alan Crain taking second and Wooster's seat placed in third.

The 400-yard free style, the next to last event, was won by Swanson in a time of 5:11.7.

Duncan of Wittenberg took second with Wooster's Martini taking third, making the score 55-22.

The final event, the 400-yard free style relay, was won in a time of 1:50.9 by the Wittenberg team of Roller, Varis, Stone, and Martini, bringing the final tally in 55 points for Wooster to 29 points for Wittenberg.

300-yard medley relay — Woon-
er (Evans back, W. Crane breast, Martin front) won, 3 min. 25.1 sec.

200-yard free — Richards (Wi) won, Wittenberg (Wo) 2, Wolfe (Wi) 3, 2 min. 19.4 sec.

50-yard free — Roller (Wo) won, Hunt (Wi) 2, Watson (Wo) 3, 26 sec.

150-yard medley — Duncans (Wo) won, Emery (Wo) 2, Hare-
brand (Wi) 3, 1 min. 31.4 sec.

50-yard freestyle — Wittenberg (Wo) won, Wolfe (Wi) 2, Stone (Wi) 3.

100-yard free — Duncan (Wo) won, Roller (Wi) 2, Hunt (Wo) 3, 55 sec.

200-yard back — Evans (Wo) won, Dlg of Wooster (Wi) 2, Riley (Wi) 3, 2 min. 49.0 sec.

200-yard breast — W. Crane of Wittenberg (Wi) 1, Grover (Wo) 2, Pierce (Wi) 3, 2 min. 50.8 sec.

400-yard free — Swanson (Wo) won, Richards (Wi) 2, Martin (Wo) 3, 5 min. 11.7 sec.

100-yard relay — Wittenberg (Roller, Stone, Martini, Varis) won, 4 min. 22.2 sec.
MORE ON

Scot Basketball

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second half, Garcia and Smith paced the visitors but Jack Has- kett then began to move for the Lutherans as they cut the lead to 45-37.

With 46 seconds to play, the score stood at 56-54. Barta’s two free throws were matched by Hunter and the score read 58-56. Wehly and Garcia missed the clinching free throws, but Barta was fouled at the gun and he calmly sank two points which were no longer needed but added insurance. The scoreboard then Wooster 69, Wittenberg 56.

Wheeler 60

Wehly 0 0 0
Barrett 0 1 0
Smith 6 2 4
Gustin 2 2 6
Barta 4 1 6
Garcia 6 2 14
Kim 1 1 2

Wittenberg 56

G F T
Hawken 9 6 24
Bartcher 0 0 0
Sieg 4 0 8
Maxson 0 0 0
Abraham 3 0 12
Holle 1 1 2
Risher 3 2 3


References: McMullan and Hockett.

Sections’ Dual Function is Problem

To the Editor of the VOICE:

Recent events in the MA have indicated the awkward position which the actions occupy. This position is in reality a complication of two functions. First, the sections are selective social organizations, and, second, they represent the necessary instruments for social recogni-
tion. In the latter respect they represent a social necessity.

They are selective and exclusive in that they claim the privilege to elect their own membership; they are self-governed within the limits imposed by general college policy. The second function is often lost amid the privileges of the first.

This conflict between social necessity and selective, exclusive, social bloc has remained, for the greater part, theoretical, that is, until this year.

The “independent-by-necessity” identity has a greater need of and a greater claim upon social recognition than any other. In practice, and practice is more immediate to man than ideals, if he is placed within a selective unit arbitrarily, he cannot escape the rejection previously expressed against him nor the hostility against his forced enrollment. His problem is emblematic for either by membership or non-membership he forfeits his claim to social recognition.

The problem is a difficult one. The solution is even more difficult. But an awareness of the basic problem is fundamental to whatever the solution may be, even if it is only a sympathetic acceptance of that awareness.

Sincerely,
Frank R. Merrill.

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