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Senator McLittle Yields To Floor; McHartsough Reports On Surveys

At a recent Student Senate meeting, many matters of vital interest were discussed among these were the following:

The meeting opened with Dave McLittle's making a movement on the floor to the effect that following the signing of Buddy Morrow and Saint-Figueur for concerts here, the New York Philharmonic be engaged for a presentation with soloists Lily Pons and Ezio Pinza. This movement resulted in Dave McLittle's getting quite dusty, for the Senate floor isn't been cleaned in several weeks. As a matter of fact, the move was discussed briefly for two hours and was turned over to a sub-committee, who in turn turned it over to a sub-sub-committee, who is still with it.

President McHartsough then made a speech concerning the recent surveys regarding the band-name policy, the curriculum evaluation, and the faulty evaluation sheets, etc., etc. He stated emphatically that the proposal was an interesting, but he wasn't sure what a sub-committee was appointed to investigate.

NEWS FLASH

Helen Ann, constructed as a temporary building some 22 years ago, has been established as a permanent one. New fine wood paneling and wainscoting have been installed throughout, and the first floor has been converted into an art studio.

The Gun Shoe Hop was then discussed. It was pointed out by Senator McVap that the Gun Shoe was originally a dance held in the new gymnasium, and suggested that a new gymnasium be built, and that the Gun Shoe be in its original form to save on expenses. However, Jim McJellif from the athletic department said that if the motion was passed he would be forced to make further announcements, and the discussion was referred back for further consideration.

So much for your own organization.

Happy Meetings Planned By Poets

The 1955 Symposium, "Poets Through the Centuries" will take place next week. Five speakers from the Isles of Greece, Jolly Old England, and Merry Old Germany have been contacted. Miss Eva Mac Newsam, just finished translating a letter from Homer, which came earlier in the week. He accepted with pleasure the invitation to speak, but sent back the airplane ticket, saying that since was done, personal research on a new book was needed to travel by sea.

Mr. Byrons McPerton had to take a special trip to Italy in order to dig up Dante. He was searching in one of the circles. Ms. McPerton had to urge him a little, but Dante finally confessed that he had, in fact, got quite excited about the prospect. "I'll go through Inferno and high water to get there," he promised.

Shakespeare, Milton, and Wordsworth are meeting in London for a last minute tea-party before they embark to our fair shores. Byron is coming along for the ride so that he can gain experience, and Professor McGoldor has requested that all her girls come at 6 p.m. to the Prominent restaurant, where he will be waiting.

RANDOM FACULTY OBSERVATIONS

A Freshman who aquired a section Vied with others for the envied election

But during the bag-crew
His hopes turned to mush as he acquired mass instruction!

*Note from Miss Graber

There's no excuse for student's waste.
Dorm food is better than it tastes.

When she saw that a senior pursued She readily denied the fact that she was duda she short's from Bermuda.

Good dining? I like it fine.
No, I don't eat there all the time And when I do I always cheat
And find some boys with which to eat
(This "which" is right--

Wears no need of explanation)

As all agree

"Although she know the section!"

In the voice of the young politician
There is a little humble constraint
He's swallowed statistics
Prominent party logistics
And is suffering from acute malnutrition

Howard McLowry Takes a Year's Leave To Head American Clipper Ship Institute

It was learned by the staff of the Wooster VICE through its regular sources of information (the college grapevine) that Dr. Howard F. McLowry has been asked for next year's leave of absence in order to assist in the formation of the American Clipper Ship Institute. The Institute was recently established as the result of the generous gift of Miss Fortitude McGilvery, whose great-grandfather built his family's fortune on the China trade.

Nickles Given To Qualified Student By BQSLX....

The Wooster Chapter of the BQSLX has announced the establishment of a new scholarship designed to help those students who aren't seen to qualify for any other scholarship.

This latest grant will provide room, board, traveling expenses, and all nickels to play the juke box in the Student Union.

It is available to second semester sophomores who have completed one year of college, and who will not be able to provide the necessary requirements, are active in more than three campus organizations.

ERRATA

The BQSLX wishes to apologize for the many errors in last week's issue. We wish to assure our reader's that in the future theses errors will not be repeated repeated repeated.

The hold offices in two, are interested in majoring in invertebrates, and are the only all minors. The second offices in two, are interested in majoring in paleontology, and can respond to at least fifteen verses of "Titanic."

The BQSLX was formed in Small Creek Junction, Iowa, in 1877 by a small group of senior women at Potoshia State Teacher's College. I was published in the second February 29 through the years.

Dave's Shower Nearly Kills Him

Dave McDundan, one of the top swimmers in the Ohio Conference, nearly perished last night while practicing his famed "Dolphin." In the shower, he became exhausted and was unable to reach the edge. "I would most certainly have expired," said Dave, "if my frantic colleagues had not been heard by Tom McSams." Tom, who is currently doing rounds at the Refractory Spectrum of Gamma Particles, is a Spectromatic OrloHopee, was just returning from a hard day in the fox box to increase the voltage of a power plant he heard him call back, remarked Tom, "and I knew the situation was desperate. Only quick thinking could save him."

Tom then turned to Dave's old washroom tubes to keep him warm, and fill the hole he found out. "Anyone could have found and used a medicalized training," said Tom modestly.

Dr. McLowry made known his decision first to his intimate friends, which included many of the nation's top minds, at the weekly meeting of the Saturday Afternoon "Teen" and Thinking Club. It is feared that the decision, Dr. McLowry said: "is important as I feel the challenges at Wooster to be in preserving the liberal mind, the organic relation between man and others, the Christian faith, and the grace of the spirit of the chapel and the student union, I feel that one is my position to do more for God, for Country, and for Yale in helping to preserve the liberal mind, the Heroic example, the enterprising enterprise, and the magnificent missionary organization to the clipper industry as well.

The New Jersey Dormitory is a special session Thursday night in Holden Dormitory, voted unanimously to appoint as president for the interim period, Dr. Vergilius Turner, and Don's Vis-Dee McFelt. In announcing the appointment, the dependable, reasonable, responsible, agreeable members refused to disclose the reasons for the decision, but indicated (Continued on Page Eight).

FBS Asks Change In Education Setup

We, the members of FBS (Fiendish Boys Society), and the educational system of the University of Wooster be revised in the safety of the people's health and, of course, our own convenience.

As President of FBS at U.W. I, Annie Antithet, request the following:

Article I Section 1. That the "Shoel" with kick-feyvers may meet in classrooms or the lower floors so their temperaments be preserved.

Article II Section 1. That the "Shoel" with running eyes to prevent eye strain.

Article III I Section 1- "Musto's show partially" 1. A special balcony booth in Center Room, to hold their hoardseams while they sit.

Article IV I Section 4. Comfortable lounging chairs equipped with coughing devices, in nose, and spray to eliminate eye strain.

Article V I Section 5. Finally, we, the members of FBS (Fiendish Boys Society), request that our lectures in silence, "keep our own" may get our neatest rest.

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR WILL HOLD FERM
Wooster Vice

Measure Ing Tape

At the recent meeting of the Conference Club, Hands Achig McReilly, president of the club, read the following resolution: "This club should not participate in the game of football."

Mr. McReilly explained the supposed regulations, David McLearson, very short notice, No. 104, head confessor, has decided to make a cramp in his right arm, and therefore, he was unable to speak.

The newly-formed Sailing Club has bought a fleet of sailboats at Wooster for us to order the Office for use of the Faculty Club's batttions. Question—Does the Faculty Club have a sailboat?

Keith McPenny, president of Young Republicans Club, announced yesterday that it will hold a meeting on Wednesday of the month at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public and all who wish to attend will be welcome.

No further information was given.

The college has decided that there isn't enough capacity for the game on the space. To prevent students from attending, the Faculty Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday of the month at 8 o'clock.

The Pink Intellectual Society will meet in Lower Maintenance every second Saturday evening. If any week three occurs on Saturday evening, the society will meet Sunday morning. Tomorrow evening Dr. McKenzie, of the Department of History, will give a lecture on the history of the United States. The lecture will be open to the public and all who wish to attend will be welcome.

No further information was given.

Seven girls' clubs, faced with the fact that they are here, have banded together to keep the club bar from capitalizing on the fact that there are no boys at the college. The seven have decided that the eight has publicity advantages.

International Relations Clubs is sponsoring a new experimentation in international relations. The experiment will be carried out by the Spanish Club and when they make their trip to La Poison Francaise, Refreshments will be served by Herr and Herrn Mecab helder.

The Sack Rack

I've been anxious for some time now to have another opportunity to relate to all my faithful readers all the daily new information that comes to me. I have been reading in Western Concepts, and I have been reading in the paper. Unfortunately, no one has resigned from the philosophy department lately. However, since the books for the course cost far too much, I am going to try to keep it as simple as possible and to convey the progress of philosophical thought, even if I have no legitimate excuse for doing it.

As you may remember, we last left our hero, Tommy Aquinas, struggling to keep body and soul together against the spiritual attacks of a group of intellectuals, good and Christian existentialists, who are all wearing masks so as to defuse identification. Since, however, we have no ways of knowing the exact count of these two groups, we will let them fight it out in peace while we move on to the great ideas which have emerged in the rest of the academic year 1954.
Snow Forces Rise In Indoor Sport; Contestant's Techniques Illustrated

The recent cold weather has greatly increased participation in Wooster's Favorite Indoor Sport. The three WFIS arenas at Holders, Hoover, and Babcock, are floodlit for the convenience of the spectators, and many have attended and reports from smaller, more-dililnt arenas indicate that they too are well-packaged.

As always, the tendency seems to be for the same opponents to enter the ring together night after night. However, this reporter has noticed that several of the more hardy males (and females) seem to enjoy meeting a new challenger week after week. All professionalists have been busy polishing their strokes, and figures do not suggest that preparation for the big outdoor season ahead.

New Method Devised
Favorite technique of the WFIS contestants this year has been the "corner" method. This technique, according to most observers, has replaced the old favorite, "blind-man's bat." Under the new method, the eyes are kept open and there is no en- veloping grab. The opponent is merely backed slowly and subtly into the nearest corner. Clever operators do this faster in the manner of a dog heading sheep. Once the corner is reached, the feet are spread wide apart to prevent slipping. Clever opponents, by applying a hand to the raised knee of the victim, can be applied in their proper suc- cession. The rest is easy.

Defense Not Known
Persons interviewed by this re- porter say there is no sure defense against the "corner" method except a left jab to the stomach and a well-aimed elbow to the rear.

WAA Builds New Pool In Stadium
Sharks, the WAA water ballet club, is building a new pool for the forthcoming review this March. There has been difficulty as to the new pool's location. The problem was solved by voting to flood the stadium. This will cut down on all stadium activity with the excep- tion of the substitution races.

Square dancing is to be held on the Quad Saturday night. All members facaily members included, male, female or otherwise, are invited.

The marble shooting tournament has reached the final playoff. Geiger's Grelffers and Skinny Lloyd's Boys are vying for the prizetaken trophy, a tin "mug." The playoff will take place in the Shack with Gene referring. The biggest question is what to do with a "mug at Wooster.

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SWEAT AND TOIL EXHIBIT A MORAL
This is the story of two athletes, Sam and Bob. Both played on the same teams in col- lege and both had the same ath- letic ability. Neither had any idea of what his future career would be and so they started to the football teams of the college, each looked for his destiny.

Life Begins
This is the story where the beginner begins. So let us look into the lives of each of these two athletes individually as they entered the great game of life.

Sam Rudd decided to become a coach. After leaving school, he landed a job in a small college and worked his way up to assistant to the head coach. Sam received a small salary for 14 years until he landed the job of his dreams, the position of athletic director.

Ruth
By this time he had acquired a wife and a large mortgage on a good farm. Several years were used of sweat and toil for Sam. He paid off the mortgage and finally felt secure in life. His teams always had passable records, but he never felt his team was successful. At the age of 60, he retired and lived out the rest of his days in comparative ease.

Jim Green was never too much of a school, his teaching was on for him. He turned to professional baseball and after three years he made the big leagues. From here on, life was easy. He played ball in the summer, played the horses in the winter in Florida, made a good deal of money, drove a big car, married a beautiful blonde, and lived in the finest comfort possible.

Who Is Happier?
Now which of these two men was happier? Well, Sam Brown, happy after his life of toil and sweat... Well, he had a form of happiness, at least a good feeling of satisfac- tion. Then there was Jim Green. Was he happy?—He never worked so hard. He had a beautiful wife, a big car, and lots of money. But was he really happy? YOU DECIDE!

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Wooster Slumps Into National Spotlight; Faculty's Outstanding Athletes Honored

Two hundred nationally famous sportswriters and sportscasters, including Bill Stern, Mel Allen, Red Smith, Arnie Young, and Bud Shrake, descended on the smoky, candle-lit lounge of the Wooster Lower Maintenance Building last week to interview E. M. McHole, Sports' Athletic Director and Chairman of the Athletic Charge Committee.

Under the careful direction of Mr. McHole, former All-American halfback at M.U., the committee has been planning wide scale ath- letic changes for Wooster in 1955 and 1956. Working with Chair- man McHole are former athletic greats Mr. Frederick McMoore, Notre Dame All-American in foot- ball, basketball, speed reading, and whale catching as well as a recent Hall of Fame candidate for his contributions to the field of prairie poth, and Mr. Clayton Mc- Ellsworth, Nobel Prize winner for his best seller, The History of the Island of Manhattan, and two National Basketball Wam Champion.

Wooster Jumps
Chairman McHole explained that great strides in revamping the en- tire Wooster athletic program, em- phasizing the scheduling of na- tionally known schools and a widespread subsidization program. He views and such growth of the emergence of Wooster into the national spotlight as a prominent athletizzc power and outlined the need for the school to meet other nationally ranked institutions in order to stimulate recognition. He also discussed the advisability of nationwide publicity.

The committee's plan of sched- uling completely secures old rela- tions and includes such new grid- iron adversaries as Army, Notre Dame, Southern California, Navy, Ohio State, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Stanford, among others, the team that is looked upon to be the number one football power next year. The places where the players will be played are now unknown, however they will be announced in the immediate future.

Kentucky Plays Here
The basketball line-up is no less impressive with the Scots due to face Duquesne at Madison Square Garden, New York, and the New York Knickerbockers at the Cleveland Arena; Kentucky at Wooster, Louisiana State at Bates, Stanford at Wooster, New York University at Montgomery, Can- ada, and the Harlem Globe Tour- ners at the Wooster High School Gymnasium after 40 years.

Mr. McHole concluded the con- ference with a review of Wooster's might, pointing to several sen- sational prospects who would help make the team one of the best athletic superstars.

They included Dr. Charles Mc- Moke, All-Conferece rock smash, Miss Mary McThayer, Offering Champions in the 5,000-meter Aust- ralian claw and specialist in gymnastics on the horse and high jump, Mr. McEwen, con- fident, in mountain climbing in Scotland and champion climber of Aladag, England, Eng- land.
Windy Presents Stolen Basketball

"Mystery of the Stolen Basketball" is the title of the junior play directed by Windy McHenry as an I.S. project for this year. Tryouts were held last week in Lower Seelov and the cast is as follows: Mr. John McOllough will be cast in the lead as John Jones, an all-American basketball hero. Mr. McOllough was chosen especially for the role since no member of the student body was judged capable of the part. Sam McGuckie will take the part of Hick, the hero worshipper, and John Jaffili will portray "Dribbles," the reach who ain't never lost a game. Nancy McHarris will play Miss Burgess, a professor of physiology. Bill McWhiting and Jim McComber have been cast as rather shady characters who contrast with Scott McCraig as "Peachy" the cocoa-cola-drinking sleuth.

The plot involves the theft of the only basketball with which John Jones, all-American hero, will win a game. Since the ball is illegally weighted on one side, John finds it rather embarrassing to enjoy his loss to the players and therefore seeks the help of "Peachy," whom he has met one evening at the local soda parlor.

Windy McHenry, a junior Psych- copathic major comes to the aid of the Yukos, henceforth comes the nickname, Windy. This mystery is her third production based on the theme of psychology as related to physiology.

The production will be presented Saturday at 4 p.m. This meal will enable the students to enjoy in time for the art department's final exhibit.

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Alouiscious

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room the basement will contain equipped exercise chambers and a Turkish steam bath. The dormitory will be constructed in the shape of an inverted pyramid, with most rooms on the 12th floor. No elevator will be provided. It has been located on a site overlooking Apple Creek, a very advantageous position, as it is far from any dining hall or other source of food. In this way any student who cannot resist the temptation may not be enabled to "walk off" the added pounds on trips to and from the dormitory.

All mail will be inspected and packages suspected of containing food will be sent to Kenne Klok as a dorn for non-dieting women.

In view of the expected popularity of this new "dorm" a new wing is being planned; however, an exact two-weeks screening test will be given to all applicants for residence in "Alouiscious" to insure them all the chance to withstand the strenuous living conditions there.

Moron Senate

(Continued from Page One)
After McCullough has graduated.

Red McWeaver, newly-elected representative from the M-M, that a survey be taken of high-school student groups so that he could compute the exact amount of heat necessary to heat the chapel. Senator Mood pointed out that enough hot-air issues from the mouths of chapel speakers to sufficiently heat the place and considered the survey unnecessary. Senator Black, however, said that those hadn't been a survey in weeks and asked a resolution appropriating the necessary funds from the treasury for a stencil, which was turned over to Louise McFerries for illustration.

MORE ON

Fern President

(Continued from Page One) that they would try to think of some as soon as possible. Dr. McFerm received his undergraduate education at college, and has been pursuing his studies ever since. (He says that he hopes to catch up with them this year.) It has been Dr. McFerm's lifetime crusade to put the study of philosophy on a scientific basis and he has perfected the art to such a degree that he now gives his final exams by taking the temperatures of those in his classes. (William James died in 1910.) Dr. McFerm is a member of a number of books, including A History of Philosophical Footnotes, The Love Life of Schopenhauer's Dog Atman, The Dog's-Touched Home Carpenter's Manual, and My Day Was the Day Before Yesterday, which is his first novel.

Dr. McLowry will assume his new duties as of April 1, when he will move into his new offices in the modern clapper Slipper Building at Tepaka, Kansas. The building was built on the site of Miss McGilliving's home. Dr. McLowry was quoted as saying, "We hope to be able to lay the fine keel for our first wonderful slipper ship next April 2. By that time I will have had the opportunity to review enough philosophy to direct the ship of the future."
When asked in just what capacity he would serve the Institute, Dr. McLowry replied, "I shall be able to show that my study is a realistic one when I receive a reply to my letter to the National Hod Carrier's Union."
When asked to comment on his appointment as acting President, Dr. McFerm was quoted as saying, "Viva Liberica!"

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