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Ogden Lectures: ‘Midway Through Nash’

John Weeks Opens Conference Series For Career Month

by Barbara Randall

In chapel on Tuesday, February 21, John H. Weeks, Vice-President of the Glidden Paint Company, will open Career Work with an address titled “Choosing a Challenging Career.” At 4 o’clock that afternoon Mr. Weeks will speak “Personal Work” in Mr. Barnett’s office.

Wooster Graduate

Mr. Weeks is a graduate of Wooster, and his wife and two sons, Gardner ’53 and Kent ’59, are also members of the Glidden Company since 1934, and since 1952 have been a member of the Board of Directors. A resident of Cleveland, Mr. Weeks is active in many civic organizations.

Major Fields Covered

Career Conference Chairman is Jack Sweney, appointed by the Student Senate. He stresses the fact that, along with the special speakers, Mr. Paul Barrett is always on hand to answer questions and that, in his office there is a wealth of material on countless vocational fields.

Although not every field is covered by these speakers, all the major fields of career interest are covered by every four years. The fields

John H. Weeks

which are not connected with a college graduation will be covered by specially scheduled lectures.

Other committee members are to follow: Carolyn Keding, Biology; Frank Hull, Chemistry; Bob Christy, Geology; Sue Stewart, English; Myron Loiz, International Club representative; Les Hameshild, THE Corporation; and Anne English, David Brainard Society.

Honorary Society

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Mr. Ogden Nash

Wooster Welcomes Opening Night; Curtain Rises on Parisian Style

by Marilyn Troyer

After weeks of concerted rehearsals, the first performance of the 1956 Gun Shoe Hop will be presented this coming Wednesday evening. The play takes us to Paris with two American college girls, Carol Peterson, played by Louise McCandless, and Josephine Smithers, played by Ann Gourley.

They are accompanied by Miss Agatha Ridgely, played by Gail Bond, and her niece, Hazel Koontz, played by Anne Elzeek in the course of their travels, their paths cross with those of Samuel Tucker Brown, alias Fregey, played by Ray Macheney, and Herman Hoftinger, played by Dick Tupole, who are international jewel thieves.

While this is taking place on stage, we might glimpse behind the scenes. The crew heads are as follows: Stage manager and construction crew, Gayle Jones; costume crew, Alice Taylor; make-up crew, Anne Marsh; lights, Fritz Gruener; publicity, Helen Gooch and Jim Gwynn; business manager, John Gooch. The choreographer is Julie McMullen, and Barbara Bowser is the bookholder.

In its entirety, the play contains 91 costume changes and 10 costumes. Each person has an average of about four changes and a few of the members must complete their changes in 30 seconds. Almost all the lights are used in one way or another.

The early history of That French Frensh began last spring when Judy Kettel and Don Shon- fife began to outline the plot. By summer vacation, they were ready to start writing. This fall while Judy and Don were rewriting, Gene Philpote started on the music. If you drop a nickel in the take-box, in the Union, you can hear a sample of these tunes.

Judy and Don have nothing but pleasure for the cast. The number is a 10-cents stag and 50 cents couple.

Modern Writer of Light Verse, Lyrics Recites and Comments on his Poetry

by Sheila McNaan

Ogden Nash, contemporary writer of light verse, will appear in Memorial Chapel on Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Nash, who will trip the light fantastic through the pages of The Saturday Evening Post, The New Yorker, and other national magazines as well as through some dozen books of poetry, will recite a number of his verses and comment on the turn of events that caused their creation. The title of his lecture is “Midway Through Nash.”

Mr. Nash claims he himself has reached the midway point in life, for he puts it, “I’ve survived through more than four and a half of Shakespeare’s famous Seven Ages of Man.” He has come to the age which in The Taming of the Shrew, petrarch’s The Dialogue of Love, and London’s The Lady of the Lake is called “the age of fancy.”

Mr. Nash also advises the audience not to think up ideas for the poems, “once you start it’s too late.”

Admission is free.

Sells One Bond

Born in Rice, N.Y., in 1902, Ogden Nash entered Harvard in the class of 1921 but left after two years. He said, “I had no vocation. It was not my original intention. He next went to work as a bond dealer. He got this bond—to his godmother. He gave up bonds as a lost cause, and in 1925 went to work in the advertising department of Doubleday Page, the publishing house. It was while he was at this job that Ogden Nash got the inspiration for his particular brand of light verse.

Accidental Beginning

Mr. Nash attributes this accidental beginning to a career that has brought him fame as “the modern-day poet laureate of writing had verse deliberately.” The 23rd book of this young, energetic editor of The New Yorker is his own. It is in one of these books that Mr. Nash Nash got the inspiration for his particular brand of light verse.

Mr. Nash’s most recent book of poetry, The Private Dining Room, was hailed enthusiastically by the critics. Author with S. F. Pearlman of the Broadway musical, One Touch of Venus, he ventured further on Broadway as lyricist of the 1948 production of The Front Page.

On the 17th of Washington, Mr. Nash, who has been traveling the boards of the nation’s literary lecture hopefuls, is to play one of these engagements. It will be his appearance in Los Angeles.

Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets will go on advance sale at the Speech Office at 9 a.m. Monday, February 25. Students may buy a single ticket at $1.00 and $1.50 for the patron section; of which $1.00 is non-refundable. The Speech Office expects the ticket to sell well, and students are advised to buy theirs as early as possible.

Sailing Club Show 'Freshwater Saga'

Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Anderson of Wooster will present their home-based, original lecture program, ‘Freshwater Saga,’ in Lower Gym on the 17th of Washington, birthday, Thursday, February 21, at 9 o’clock. The Andersons, former Colleget of 1947, at 5 o’clock, have transcribed their adventures on the banks of Lake Erie to full color Kodachrome.

Experiences Filmed

This movie, which received a writing award at the student’s ‘Duder last fall, relates many 1930 summer experiences from yacht club to lake fishing. Both with Anderson, Miss Grace Nash and a remarkable number of underwater shots in their production, ‘Freshwater Saga.’

The Sailing Club, sponsors of the program, will include refreshments and dancing at the price of 15 cents stag and 50 cents couple.

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Get Tickets Monday for Ogden Nash

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To Whom It Concerns

For weeks the VOICE has been clear of any mention of "Ivy Towers" or "sorcny apathy," the few students on the campus who tolerated themselves to this length of lightheartedness to boast some charges at the college have fallen back into their environment overused with self-satisfaction. During these "sieves of challenge" other students have blotted out the admiring "Ivy Towers" while other students retorted that the status quo is adequate.

Ourch Tactics

From our point of view both of these groups have buried their heads in the sands. While one group recognizes that a problem does exist, at best it overlooks the obvious source of infection that lurks within itself. Outside of either of the programs rests the large number of machines that traverse the campus daily and attend classes with their still, sleeping minds. This is what is called the "student body." Although the majority of students work, doubtlessly by the day, the dosing community remain a few active minds that refuse to be dug by urger lazines.

The First Step

The Committee of Educational Inquiry has become concerned about the lack of intellectual atmosphere on campus and has consequently proposed a faculty lecture series "so that the whole community might come together to share ideas which are often concealed within the specialized departments of an academic community. The program is simply another means of facilitating the progress of a liberal education." Faculty members are not sleeping!

A Real Building Boom

Towers are comfortable; they induce security; they promote the belief that probably so many others labored so hard to build them so carefully. Don't let this stir you out of your lethargy, but THERE ARE MANY HUNDREDS of "IVORY TOWERS" AT WOOSTER. Who builds in reality, the owner, of course. Just ask the typical student who lives in one. How many students, really, foolishly try to argue ad nauseam that these towers are not their own doing, but are somehow else's creation, preferably the college's? Even more ridiculous is the majority which doesn't so much as care who built the tower.

Doomed Only to Responsibility

Face yourself, if you dare! The argument runs that since Wooster is a Presbyterian college and will not tolerate atheists on its faculty, the student is doomed to a carefully numbered form of Calvinism. While the college is provincial in these respects, such provincialism can embitter the student only if he allows it to do so. The library is filled with books by such free thinkers as William Goodwin, Robert Ingersoll, Lucretius, Michel Montaigne, Friedrich Nietzsche, Algenro Sinwurhs, George Bernard Shaw, Percy Bysshe Shelley. You need not read all; you need to do is read and think.

News of the outside world does not seem to filter through the ivory bricks that surround so many of us. Search yourself; Who are Sherman Adams, Paul Butler, Edward Grosi, Walter Guernsey, Joseph Schumpeter, Lyndon Johnson, Newt Led, Arthur Radford, Lewis Strauss, and Arthur V. Watkins? If you cannot identify all these names, then be aware that our fragmentary existences are inadequate.

Yes, the sad truth of the matter is that machines do traverse the campus daily who grind out their work for their professors without the slightest hint of interest or inspiration. The Siren Satisfaction maintains her large following. The average student remains entombed. Laziness is nearly all.

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The Dancers

Congressional Club
Reorganizes Rules

by Shirley Nelson

The Second Session of the 47th Congress as run by the Congressional Club is now under way. This club, the oldest continuously existing organization on the campus, is modeled after the United States House of Representatives. It is dedicated to the study of local, national and international affairs, and to the promotion of good citizenship. Founded in 1905 by Dr. Sevall, former president of the College, the Congressional Club was at one time the voice of the student body as it assumed the role of the present-day Student Senate.

There are 26 members, 11 of whom are Seniors, nine are Juniors, and six are Sophomores.

Second Session Officers

With the start of this year’s Second Session came new officers. Keith Henry, a Senior, has taken over the office of Speaker which J. Marv Lee Lord held during the First Session. Ron Bucklew, a Junior, replaces Dave Dungan as Clerk, and the Mac has relinquished his post of treasurer to Richard Watts, a Senior.

Renewed Regime

Reorganized on January 12, the Congressional Club provides that the rules of the House of Representatives shall govern its procedures. New rules for its rules and procedure are Cannon’s Procedure in the House of Representatives and Jefferson’s Manual.

New Standing Committees

Standing committees are also provided for. These are the Committees on Agriculture, Armed Services and Veterans’ Affairs, the District of Wooster (instead of District of Columbia), Foreign Affairs, Government Operations (including Post Office and Civil Service), Rules, Judiciary (including un-American Activities), Education and Labor, Interstate and Foreign Commerce (including Interior and Insular Affairs, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and Public Works), and Ways and Means (including Appointments, Banking and Currency, and Ways and Means). The committees are composed of from three to seven members.

Each member sits on at least two committees with the exception of the Speaker, who presides over the Rules Committee. A minimum of two bills is introduced by each member. Bills are handled ex . . .

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HONORARY Installs

Wooster Chapter

A chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the national English honorary, was formally installed at the College of Wooster in ceremonies held at the home of Professor Lowell Coolidge last night.

The local chapter, Alpha Eta Lambda, has elected the following officers: president, Bill Whiting; vice president, Diane Senior; treasurer, Pat Kreedy; corresponding secretary, Don Reiman; and recording secretary, JennRal.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Loory, Dean Tovech, Mr. Moore, Mr. Braden, Mr. Gold-er, Miss Thyav, Mrs. Hart, Mr. Clarrson, and Mr. Ford were elected as honorary members. Dr. Coolidge was asked to be the first Faculty Moderator of the group.

Present Papers

Papers were presented at the in- troduction by Bill Whiting on the life of Anne Bronte, a minor Vic-torian novelist, and by Pat Kre- edy on Christopher Fry, a con-temporary British playwright.

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Committee Decides On Memorial Fund

The hall has started rolling on a fund established in the memory of the late Mary Z. Johnson, former head of the political science department. Dean Smith, now at the University of Michigan, has organized a committee composed of alumni who did work in their major field under her.

Gift to Library?

This committee, which also include faculty, will decide what the money is to be used for. It is thought that an appropriate gift might be several reference volumes covering all fields of political science, to be donated to the library for the use of students and teachers of political science.

Purchased by June

Mary Z.'s former students and friends may show their gratitude to her by contributing to the Mary Z. Johnson Memorial Fund. Donations should be sent to this fund in care of the College of Wooster. It is expected that the gift will be purchased by Commencement in June and announced at that time.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held its initiation of new members in Lower Galpin Tuesday evening. The group was preceded by Dr. Katie's for a chicken dinner. Professor Emerita Mary Rebecca Thayer addressed the group on the political philosophy of the poet, Lord Byron. This was part of a series of programs on the political philosophy of poets.

New Members

Those initiated were Pat Beckstein, Millie Hawkins, Fran Jacobson, Gretchen Mayer, Bob Mitchell, and Sheila McHale, who was unable to attend the first semester initiation.

More On

Gum Shoe

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of usual rehearsals was cut in half when it is usually doubled for a musical, so that each of the 10 rehearsals had to count.

Tickets at Union

Tickets can be obtained in the Union with an activity card or for 75¢. Performances are February 22, 23, 24, and 25 and are scheduled to begin at 7:15. Then Wooster students will have a chance to travel to Paris to see for themselves what "that French touch" can do.

"Prexy" Wishart Speaks to UCF

Sunday at 6:45 p.m. United Christian Fellowship will hear Dr. Charles F. "Prexy" Wishart speak on his debate with Bill Jennings Bryan. Also at this meeting in Lower Kapp, UCF leaders will explain the function of the commission. The members present will then decide on what commission they would like to work this semester. Before "Prexy" speaks there will be a worship service.

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Music Educators Hold Discussion

"What Is Good Music?" will be discussed by four College of Wooster professors at a panel discussion Monday evening, February 20, at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel. The discussion is sponsored by the Music Educators Club.

Panel members will be Dr. Warren B. Anderson, classical language and music, Dr. Eugene Gore, psychology and music; Dr. Richard T. Gore, good music from a musician's point of view; and Dr. Frank Tullman, philosophy and music. Dr. Stuart Long, advisor to the Music Educators Club, will act as moderator.

There will be no admission charge, and the club extends a cordial invitation to both students and faculty.

MORE ON

Student Senate

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taken over by the YWCA and can be run without shapelessness. At present, ping-pong, pool, table games are available, but new equipment is needed.

The Senate felt that the present Co-Rec room is too small, and the possibility of having the recreation room in Campion was discussed. The serial committee will work with the YWCA and Mrs. Goldner to see what can be done. Wooster has its new equipment installed and starts broadcasting next week. Senator Chuck Kruze voiced the opinion that the delay in getting WCW on the air was unnecessary and that something be done to increase the efficiency of the station.

MORE ON

Congressional Club

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Wednesday evening, the Constitutional Club convened the first and third week of every month. To enhance the air of dignity, a coat and tie is the required dress. Monetary fines are imposed for absence, tardiness, and improper dress.

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For The Girls
by Anne Merrill

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Tomorrow morning at 11 o’clock Judy Williams, a senior physical education major, will present her Independent Study project — Dance Direction — The Production of a Folk Dance Recital. Folk dances from many different lands will be demonstrated. This, too, is open to the public.

Playday Attraction Tomorrow

An intercollegiate playday is another feature attraction of the weekend. This is to be held in the gym tomorrow morning from 9 to 12. A basketball team of Wooster girls will meet teams from three other schools. There will be a break at 11 o’clock during which all the team members will be invited to watch the Folk Dance Review. Lunch will be served after the games are played.

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Wooster took a 30-15 lead at half time and was well in command with a 53-26 halftime advantage. The attack was led by former Klub’s Bob Leedy who tallied 31 markers to go with his team’s assists. Bruce Keen, Roy Welby, Jim Clarke, Shu Awbery, and Wesley Cox also hit double figures for the victors.

Next on the schedule is Denison which precedes the varsity game at Severance Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Scot Cagemen Crush Kenyon

Tankers Win First, Topple Wittenberg

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The victory was particularly sweet to Coach Johnny Swigert as the Freshmen and Sophomores, his future building blocks, tallied 31 points. Most of the other scoring was hung up by the brilliant Warren Gran, who again took his usual ribbons in the 220 yard medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. The other double winners were Bruce Hunt, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and rival John Richards, in the distance events.

460 Relay Defeated

The meet was not decided, however, until the final event, the 440 yard relay. Bob Watson, Dick Dannenfels, Dick Hawk, and Bruce Hunt received the laurels with a clutch 4:12 effort.

What made this triumph even brighter was the fact that the Swigarten had dropped a heart-breaking 44-40 decision to Fenn College the previous afternoon.

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As Wooster Greets Mock UN Assembly

Five College Conference Plans for the Mock UN Assembly to be held here March 10 are well under way. Sheila Melrose, Wooster co-coordinator, has announced that Myron Lord will be the Assembly Speaker from Wooster.

Other schools participating in the conference are Antioch College, Denison University, Oberlin College, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Problem: French Colonialism

The first Mock UN was held here in April 1952. At that time there were only four colleges in the conference; Antioch was added this fall. Each year the UN delegates discuss and debate a current world problem. This year the proposal before the Assembly will concern the problem of French colonialism in Morocco.

Wooster students who represent the United States; Antioch, nationalist China; Denison, Great Britain; Oberlin, France; and Ohio Wesleyan, U.S.S.R. Each college will have delegations representing 11 other UN member nations, with five students on each delegation.

WWST Broadcasts Proceedings

The assembly, which is governed by the rules of the United Nations General Assembly, will be held in Severance Gymnasium. Radio station WWST will broadcast the proceedings. In addition there will be correspondents from the newspapers of each of the colleges involved and from some area papers.

Coordinating Committee

Coordinators from each campus function as the inter-campus committee. The campus committee, with the Wooster co-coordinator as chairman, has as its additional members Dick Brown, Roger Bush, Bob Duke, Ralph Morrison, Ed Powers, Bob Tebey, and Margs Yoder.

The Fugitive

by Lee Bruce

We have a problem, maybe you can help. We are in urgent need of finding one small fugitive. He is about two inches in height and around one pound in weight. He has dark hair and eyes and is very lively on his feet. He was last seen in the vicinity of my room.

This animal is known to be a hound and a connoisseur of sharp cheddar cheese. Furthermore, he is number one on the most wanted male list for Hoover and Holden. It's not that Wooster girls are afraid of a silly little mouse. It's just that the college doesn't appreciate someone's living under its roof who isn't paying rent and board.

We are asking that information which could lead to the arrest and conviction of this character will be appreciated. A reward of leftover cheddar cheese will be given. This mouse is dangerous. He must be trapped!