While Steel Lid Collapses, Trunk Travels To Fireplace

by Sheila Melias

Wooster weather has almost always been synonymous with dark, wet, dreary, days. Last Saturday the weather took a new twist with flooding rains and winds mounting to gale force. Ripping through the campus at about 11 a.m., the winds created minor chaos with tree branches flying in many directions and electric wires down.

Large Oak Felled

Major damage was done when a large oak behind Douglass Hall was felled by the winds. The trunk fell squarely on a black 1940 Chevrolet owned by Mr. Panoff, janitor of the Douglass Units. Al- in the path of the tree were a two-tone maroon '49 Ford belonging to Bob Kozach and a yellow '51 Mercury owned by Mr. Boxer, maintenance head.

Damage to Douglass

Douglass Units had two doors and three windows broken by the storm. Freshman Andy Knighton received a cut over the eye from flying glass. Broken windows also were evidence in Douglass and in Kinke Hall, where rain pipes were blown off the building. A potted evergreen, recently placed on the terrace at Compton Hall, also tipped.

Monday Greets Final Conference Week

With Mr. Kruse, Dr. Timmerman

The program for the last week of Conference Conferences is slated to begin on Monday, March 5, with two meetings. The first, an open meeting of the Sociology Club, has been scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in Lower Babcock with Mr. Arthur H. Kruse as guest speaker. Mr. Kruse, General Secretary of the Family Service Association in Cleveland, will use as his topic, "Careers in Social Work."

Ministry Over Air

Second on the evening's agenda, Dr. Donald Timmerman, Cleveland Federation of Churches, will address an open meeting of the Da- vid Brairad Society on "Radio and Television Ministry" at 8 p.m. in Lower Calpin.

Lender in Civic Affairs

As a prominent leader in civic affairs, Mr. Kruse has filled many capacities on both a local and national level. Originally from Akron, he received his A.B. from Akron University, where for 10 years he held the position of Assis- tant Professor of Sociology, and his M.A. from Syracuse University, and from Western Re- serves his M.Sc.

Within the last three years he has not only worked on the pro- gram committee of the National Conference on Social Work, and with the Family Service Associa- tion of America, but has held (Continued on Page Seven)

Committee Picks Jordan Dickinson For Post In India

by Nancy McCarthy

Jordan Dickinson, S-65, presently a student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, has re- cently been selected as Wooster's representative to India for the 1966-67 term. Jordan writes, with acknowledgment of the appoint- ment, "I am looking forward to visiting in a foreign country where Wooster is so well-known and where they feel that she has something to offer. it will certainly be a challenge to follow Wooster men who have taught at Exing Colleges."

To Kathir University

Dickinson will leave in June to assume his duties at Exing Christ- ian College, a part of Kathir University, located in the United Provinces. Although his principal position will be as an instructor of English, he will also be required to teach classes in physical education, in his major, and per- haps others which have not been determined as yet. In addition to his regular duties, he will fill an instructor, it is stressed that he is needed in the native tongue where he will serve as Director of Residence of men's dormitory.

Active Participants

As an active participant of Wooster's campaign, Jordan was a history major member of the Speech and Drama Association, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Not only did he serve as president of UCF, but held membership in the David Brairad Society, S.C. Interna- tional Relations, Spanish Club, and Young Democrats.

Wooster Cleans Up In Speech Contest

The results of the Women's Pre-College Speech Contest held here last Friday and Sat- urday brought a majority of win- ners for this college. Mary Haupt was first in Oral Interpretation with representatives from Ohio Wesleyan coming in second and Kent State coming in third. in Luis Cherubiam was received a third place in Oratory, with Wil- liamsburg and Ohio University awarded first and second places respectively. For Oral Reading was Janet Beyer with Kent State in first place and Kent State in third place.

In Extempore, Ohio University was first, Wesleyan College second, and Marietta third. Margaret Loder- king came very close to a third place in this contest.

The convention will begin Fri- day, March 23, 1965, and continue through Saturday, March 24, in a downtown hotel. There will be one session each day of which the state of nominations will be regarded. Nomination rules will be adopted, and the permanent chairman will make his remarks and nominations will be made. Following dinner, a keynote speaker will be furnished by the Republican National Committee. The convention will close with each delegate casting his bal- let.

Convention Familiar

Because television has made most Americans aware of the na- ture of a national convention, the proceedings are likely to be familiar to most students. At least four candidates will be nom- inated as presidential candidates in the person of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Harold Stassen. Their campaign aides are, respectively: Jim Cooper, Ben Hendon, and Chuck Kinsie. The Ohio delegation plans to support Senator Bricker as a favorite son candidate, which means that that delegation will hold its votes until the time seems ripe.

Helping the Institute of Politics in its biggest project for the year was the U.S. delegation of the Steering Committee: Bob McQuill- lin, Student Chairman; Ben Abd- al-Rahman, William M. Myers, Keith Henry, Congressional Club; and Rockwell Nutting, Student Honorary; Paul Morrill, Office of Public Relations.

UN Coordinator Names Chairman

Delegation Chairman for the Five College Conference Mock UN, which will be held in Wooster, will be elected March 10. It has been announced by coordinator and conference chairman, George M. Izazu. The College of Wooster will comprise one of the five delegations, and there is a possibility that two additional countries will be re- presented.

Chairmen Include—

The delegation chairmen in- cluded Bill Bell, Boba; Alex Hajzman, Charles; Don Benaim, Greece; Norm Morrison, Honolulu; Larry Smith, Sao Paulo; Jim Edgar, Luxemburg; Doug Ross- on, Buenos Aires; Peter Snerk Po- land; Dave Neyler, Sweden; Naad Martens, New York; Robert Mccall and Harriet Windfelder, Kentucky; and Bob Tobey, United States.

The official question to be dis- cussed at Mock UN will be sponsored by the Swedish delega- tion. The resolution proposes that (Continued on Page Five)
Critical Unlocks Door: French Makes Touch

by Bill Whiting

McSwine of LIfT Abner fame, won the heart of her entire school. From the first moment she touched on stage, no higher praise can be given than to say she looked (and acted) exactly like her name sounded. Hard Knottelis, finally, Raymond Macheney achieved a brilliant characterization of a first-class godly-handed idiot as Froggie.

Effective Settings

I cannot, off-hand, remember any show that requires as many and as rapid set changes as That French Touch, and it is to the credit of the technical director and stage managers that over ten scenes were achieved with great efficiency.

Authors Best Directed

Intelligent directing was revealed in the well-handled crowd scenes and the continuity that was maintained throughout the production. I offer the success of That French Touch to the Student Sena as proof that authors who are amateurs can make the best directors. Judy Holland proved herself to be, to say the least, competent.

The title melody of the musical was stirring enough through my head, I hear, that it would promenade the nation. A musical is really a musical, I feel, when one uses the words which are heard.

Not Enough Room

There is not room enough to mention individually all the persons who contributed to the success of That French Touch. One should remark on the clever choreography of Julia McCallan, the extremely effective lighting of Fritz Cohen, and the delightful publicity of Helen Coosh, as well as do dozens of others.

To those whom I have not had the space to mention in this article, offer only the excuse of not enough room, and not lack of appreciation. But doing a Gum Shoe, I find, is reward enough in itself.

Don't look now, but a big wind hit Wooster before the politicians had even started spring training for the November election.

Senators and Representatives

by Sally Davis

At this week's meeting the Sena passed a recommendation that the Union be reserved exclusively for college students on Friday and Saturday.

Sufficient Ballot

The preferential ballot was dis- cussed by Student representatives and students attending the open meeting. Some ideas on the subject were as follows:

John Buehner: The principal objections are that the preferential ballot is not democratic in that a minority candidate can win and that the students are not careful in marking the ballot beyond their first or second choice.

Students Don't Know

Bill Driggs: The students often know whom they want for their first and second choices but do not know the other candidates well enough to vote them fairly. The student body does not seem to favor in of the system and the problem should be put directly to the students.

Too Complicated

Ricky Smith: The system is too complicated to be fully understood.

Chuck Kinzie: There is a possibility of misusing the preferential ballot. Voters may rate last the candidate most likely to win over their first choice.

Primary Ballot

Tom McCallan: The alternative to the preferential ballot is the primary. Since the majority of the students do not vote in one election, they would be less likely to vote in two as required in the primary.

Tom Scott: A committee should be selected to put the issue to the student body for a vote after the system has been fully explained.

Point Cleared Up

One point concerning the preferential ballot was cleared up. Many students were under the impression that if the ballot is not completely filled out it is dis- carded entirely. The ballot is counted even if only first or sec- ond choices are marked. It eliminates the necessity for voting for candidates not familiar with the voter.
Grad Lauds Gore In Spite of Organ Voice

To the Editor:

Because I have just sent my order for the future purchase of a 12 LP record of the Dedication Organ Recital on the new Davis Memorial Organ, I am taking this opportunity of expressing myself to the students and others who read the VOICE, regarding the new organ and several statements printed in the Recital program played by Prof. Gore.

Familiar Controversy

Those of us who have followed music professionally, and I have never graduated (Mr. Wool- ter in 1920), have been familiar with the controversy over the installation of organs resembling the organs of Bach's time in sound and voicing. There have been few issues of the organ magazines, The Bopusian or The American Organist in the last 10 years that have not bad articles and letters on this subject, and they disagree violently among themselves about the so-called "recreation" of classic organs. These writers attack each other for their views and opinions which may be a surprise to those following familiar with this trend.

Few Like Classic

A small although prominent group of organists have promoted the "classical" type but they are a minority and it is very difficult to find but few in the general listening public who love organ music who favor the "classical" sound. There are those organists who feel that the organ is a distinct and separate instrument with its own tone color and should not be built on the orchestral idea.

Stressed Science

In Dr. Howard Hanson's Dedication Address he stressed the progress of Science in the development of nearly every kind of musical building, and even in the making of musical instruments. But in the realm of Art he felt that no modern designer has brought about a greater or better in writing music than Palestrina, Bach or Berthe- len; or the works of Phidias, Michelangelo, Cellof; or the writings of Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer. Art remains ART, but in machines and instruments SCIENCE demands progress. Why go back to building things as was done one or two hundred years ago except to have it as a museum piece.

New Organical Tone

With the development of or- gan design color in the largest organs built today there is a beauty and grandeur of tone that the organist of Bach's time could not have. That Bach or "the organists of Bach's time" cannot only be "properly" played on instruments with the specifications and the "classical" color as I have been told.

Wooster Voice

Lists are now posted in the Student Union for TRAIN and BUS reservations for the Easter Vacation.

Please be sure to register so soon as possible so that a "count" can be taken.

Dear Friends

At this late date I want to begin what I hope will be a series of letters on various aspects of my experience as your representative in India. The most important, and which I should like to share with you as fully as possible.

It's good to have a fixed place of work where one can get to know a few people from day to day and find out what things in different places.

And I am, therefore, to be sure that you at home will not forget to think of me.

The Pyramids and the Reese will hold their combined formal this Saturday evening, March 3, in Union hall. The "boys", "girls", clubs or men's sections. Let's get out of the way of the Third Section boy at dinner this moon who said, "All know and I must say "we" for the next year.

Sincerely, Barney Bette

Clubs Hold Formal

The Pyramids and the Reese will hold their combined formal this Saturday evening, March 3, in Union hall. According to Jan Douglas, president of the Pyramids, the Reese will have a special "boys and girls" evening. A dinner will be held in the Reese hall, and the Reese will have a "boys and girls" election. The Pyramids will have a "girls' night out" and the Reese will have a "boys' night out".

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First Convention Plugged Coolidge

by John D. McKee

Seven administrations ago in 1924, Wooster students held their first mock convention. It was re-

publish as form and on the fifth ballot it nominated Calvin Coolidge, the party choice in the

national convention.

The convention was held on May 1 with 200 students particip-

ating and 2,000 in attendance. It was held under the auspices of the

Congressional Club, which has usually been host sponsor of this quad-

rerian event. Nominating speech for Coolidge was made by the

Senator from Vermont, Howard Lowery, then an English instructor

Frank Lowden, vice-presidential nominee, was proposed by Paul C.

Havx, '25, Senator from Illinois.

Abetum Return

Hawk, Stanley Webly, '25, and John Weeks, '26, were on the orig-

inal committee of Congressional Club which organized the conven-

tion, along with the late Herbert Walker, '25, and these three alumn

i will be present for the 1925 convention.

In the 1920 convention, the stu-

dent choice was again true na-

tionally, for its nominee was Her-

bert Hoover. By "12, the Demo-

crats were in the saddle, and they

chose Newton D. Baker, igno-

rantly, entirely Franklin D. Roosevelt.

McQuillen Chairs Steering Committee

of Campus Mock Political Convention

by Holly Herman

The Mock Political Convention which will be held here March

24 is now in the mid-planning stage. The committee in charge of

operations includes: Mr. Joe Bindley, Stuart Aubrey, Paul Davis, 

Keith Henry, Myron Lord, and Bob McQuillen.

Mr. Bindley, the Acting Head of the political science department, is

the sponsor of the Convention. He is director of the Institute of

Politics and Head Resident of Douglas Hall. Mr. Bindley re-

ceived his B.A. at Wooster and did graduate work at the Univer-

sity of California.

Fresenhaus Represents Senate

Stuart Aubrey, a freshman from Parsons, Kansas, was ap-

pointed by Virgil Munson to be the Senate representative to the

Committee. It is his pleasure, as this is his freshman class and a

member of Second Section.

Organizations Send Delegates

Paul Davis, a political science major, represents Psi Sigma Alpha, the

political science honorary. He is in charge of the delegates and the

parade. He is president of Psi Sigma Alpha and vice-president of

Third Section. He is a member of both Congressional Club and in-

terfraternity council.

Speaks for Congressional Club

Keith Henry as Speaker of Con-

gressional Club represents or-

ganization for this Committee. He

is a senior from Covington, Ohio

and treasurer of Third Section. He

is a pre-law student, majoring in

political science. Keith is a member of the Young Republican National Committee. He is co-

chairman of the First Voters Com-

mittee and consequently is on the Executive Committee. He will be

attending the Republican Nation-

al Convention in San Francisco this August. He was formerly Floor

Co-chairman of the Convention.

Former Group Speaker

Mr. Lowery is also a represent-

ative of the Congressional Club, as

he was the former Speaker of the

Convention. He is a senior from

Oakland, California, and a member of Third Section. He is a pre-

med student and has a chemistry

major. Mr. Lowery is the Chairman of the Fund Campaign for the SCC, and will be speaking for the Mock

UN Assembly held here March 10.

Students

Bob McQuillen is the Student

Chairman for the Convention. He

is a junior from Strafford, Penn-

sylvania and a member of Eighth Section. He has a double major

of English and Political Science.

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**MORE ON**

**Pacifism**

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peace he can have must lie in his knowledge of the threat of thermo-nuclear bombs? Most pacifists would agree with Trotsky that man still has a chance if he acts as a real Christian.

**Pacifism: Not Self-Rightheous**

Another misconception of pacifism is that many people think that pacifists are self-righteous. This misconception comes up partially when the pacifist tries to show the non-pacifist that his belief is grounded in the Christian religion. It is certainly not the intent (nor should it be) of the pacifist to say who is and who is not a Christian; nor is he trying to prove that Christ was necessarily a pacifist. Pacifism is not necessarily synonymous with Christianity, but for one who tries to sincerely adopt that kind of life for himself, it is one who is surely not going to bet on the values of nationalism or militarism. It would be very poor for the non-pacifist or the pacifist to say that Christ is on his side and that the other side is therefore wrong. If we go back to the basic sources (the New Testament, not modern day rationalizations) and try to apply it to our daily lives, the specific problems of pacifism or non-pacifism will not present itself. The price will be severe but then that is true with anything that costs a pretty penny, you get just what you pay for.

**Pacifism: Not Only Answer**

The pacifist does not believe that he has the only answer. We have seen the consequences of the non-pacifist's solution; now before it is too late, let us try another solution. Gandhi was able to prove its worth, and now natives in South Africa are finding that South Africans are putting it to another test. Modern psychiatrists and psychologists are finding that there is an important factor in the treatment of the mentally ill. The best example that Christians have of the practicality of a pacifist attitude is to be found in Jesus' whole attitude toward his persecutors as he stood trial and as he was crucified. (Note I did not say He was a pacifist.)

**Information, Please!**

My only intention in this letter has been to present some of the misconceptions that many non-pacifists have of pacifists. My intention has not been to "convert" anyone to this position, but simply to explain to non-pacifists what pacifism is and what it is not.

**A Few "Why's"**

I should like, however, to throw this: Assuming that the non-pacifist is against war, then why does he not make himself to become part of the very things that make for war? If he believes that a strong military organization is necessary to maintaining the peace, then why doesn't he enroll, why should there be any need for draft, why has the Pentagon decided to disseminate Air Force ROTC units at 20 colleges and positive attitude throughout the country?

Sincerely yours,

Lee H. Lybarger

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**Ike Announcement Spurs On 'Hopefuls'**

"President Eisenhower's recent announcement that he will seek a second term should not dampen the spirit of our mock convention," commented Mr. Bиндley.

No Obligation to Nominate Ike

There is no obligation to nominate the party leader. College convention delegations include adherents of both parties and anything can happen.

**More Attention to Vacs**

Mr. Bиндley also pointed out that more attention has been directed toward the vice-presidential nominations this year than ever before in our history. The Republicans have not made any official announcement of the vice-presidential nominee, but in fact, serve as president and at this time the position is "wide open."

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**MORE ON**

**Mock UN**

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France and Morocco make a treaty on conditions of trade, civil liberties, and military conscription.

Miss Alice Dunham has commented to address the delegates on the Moroccan question Monday, March 5 at 7:31 p.m. in Kinde 100. Saud Khayat will speak Wednesday about his experiences under French colonization. That meeting will also be held at 7:31 p.m. in Kinde 100. Marc Sard speaks, delegates will be briefed on an UN study by Myron Lord, who will preside in Speaker during the evening session of the Mock UN.

Sincerely yours,

Lee H. Lybarger

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**Wooster Symphonic Band Tunes for Winter Concert**

The College of Wooster Symphonic Band will present its annual winter concert on Sunday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. The 50-piece band under where the direction of Dr. Stuart J. Eng, will present a program consisting chiefly of orchestral compositions for band.

**Variety of Music**


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**Saves You Pennies**

The public is invited to attend. Doors will open at 7:30. There will be no admission charge.

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**Scot Radio Station Starts Broadcasting**

by Shirley Nelson

The set-up of the college radio station, WCW, is now this year. The scope of programming has been broadened to include more participants and more variety in the programs of general campus interest.

Your Club News is a half-hour broadcast to the clubs and their activities. Students who want to feed out about the faculty's extra-curricular Your Faculty. Up-to-date coverage is given on the Sports and News program. Dr. Hans H. Jenny's program of an economist's book at the news will again be presented. Movie to study by will be played each night on the Starlight Cinema. From 11 to 12, Monday for Meditation is a devotional program broadcast once a week. The College Forum is a program designed to acquaint the campus with current political issues. Also, the station is now receiving record releases from several companies so that this year it will be able to give the students more and better listening pleasure.

**Station Personnel**

The new personnel of the station is as follows: The station manager is Don Howland, and the program director is Dick Hyde. Bob Parkinson is brand announcer. Dick Hyde, WCW program director, adjust controls on new multi-circuit console.

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**Wooster Symphonic Band Tunes for Winter Concert**


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Sailors Celebrate With Campus Drive

The Wooster Sailing Club will celebrate its first birthday Sunday by launching a campus membership drive. The club, which sailed with the Mohican Sailing Club on Charles River for the winter, purchased three Dyer Dhow 12-foot dinghies, the most recent of which was presented to us by Ohio Wesleyan University and is designed to some nautical equipment and a boat trailer.

Wooster also is an associate member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, an organization that includes university and college sailing clubs located from Ohio to the Gulf. Sailing régates for 11 regattas this year, the first was at the Carnegie Medical School in Cleveland March 24 and 25.

This year's newly elected officers are Commodore, Harry Carroll; Vice Commodore, Stan Gablehouse; Rear Commodore, Howard Patterson; Secretary, Mary Miner; Treasurer, Jack H. Scott; Race Manager, John D. Brown.

The number who is interested in being a part of this campus activity is cordially invited by the Sailing Club to meet on Sunday, March 4, when the advisor Phil Ship will speak.

Phi Delta Clinic Cage Championship

Muskies Shatter JV Cage Skein

After having Muskies break their winning streak, the J.V.‘s resumed business Saturday. The Blue Riders, Denison, Heidelberg, and Oberlin lost.

February 18 saw the Scott grounding when the red and whites dominated by a score of 91 to 79. With the score 66 very early in the game, the Blue Riders tumbled out ahead 16 to 10, and from then on it was Wooster all the way. The Blue Riders played for high scorer with 17 points; the boys played their game through with a very pretty 37 out of 62 attempts or an average of 45. The fouling was a little heavy with 44 fouls called.

Heidelberg Falls

On the following Thursday, the J.V.'s trimmed Heidelberg 63-79, at Wooster. This loss almost spelled doom to the rest of the season. The boys played a very nice game under the guidance of a good, head boy team. The good scorer again was Bob Weinmann.

Seventeen Gym was the scene of the Oberlin-Wooster tilt on Saturday afternoon. The Beethoven tromped the Yeomen. 95-61. The game was a wooster victory; the nearest the Yeomen came to the half the score was 67-70. Then in the second half, every move got to play as the Scots racketed up against 10 points. Once again Leedy piled up the points for try scorer. This time he had 21.

Ohio Wesleyan Finals

The first game of the freshman team will be with Ohio Wes- tern, in which the Yeomen defeated the Battling Buckeyes 63-21.

Activity started at 6:15 in Seventeen Gym.

Swingcats Close With 63-21 Loss

The Scott swinnging team drew their 10th meet in last 12 Friday in Cleveland as they were soundly trounced by Case Tech, 63-21.

Nine of Ten Firsts

Rolling up their decisive margin, the Yeomen took nine out of 10 first places. Both Hau and Filling were double winners, the former taking the distance style race, and the latter taking the sprint style.

Warren Cran was Wooster’s only first place winner. He took the 200 yard breaststroke. Watson had his second place finishes in the 60 and 100 yard free styles.

OAC Meet March 5

The Yeomen will travel to Akron University on March 5 for the annual Ohio Athletic Conference Championship. Representing the Black and Gold will be Dave Shipe, John Dyer, Dave Barrett, Stan Gablehouse, and Bob Weinmann.

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Phi Delta Clinic Cage Championship

Fifth Edges Seventh in Tense Contest; Clutch Jump Tosses By Falc Decisive

by Dan Collins

Fifth clinched the Kenkarden League title with a come-from-behind win over Seventh. In an overtime game, Seventh fell to Wooster with seven seconds remaining with one of his line-drive jump shots and duplicated it seconds later to provide Fifth with the winning points.

Seventh holds second place with one-game edge over Sixth. In fourth place is Eighth, trailed by First, Third, Fourth, and Second.

Changes made by Brian, 14, Fiald raised past Eighth 67-49 behind Barryage’s 20, Hole 16, and Raton’s 14 points. Stevens had 19 and Wellington 10 for the losers. The final score was Third 80, Fifth 74, and Drill with 41, Bar 16, with Fifth 74, Ten McQuilken 19 and Bill Wright with 14 leading the way.

Bobbie collected 27 for Sixth.

Seven Seconds Sweep

With Stoops getting 24, Davis 23 and Bush 21, Seventh had no trouble disposing of Second, 78-16, John Shickard had 22 for the Losers. In the championship game which was won by Fifth 65-69, Barraley led all scorers with 26 points. He was backed up by Fiald with 16 and Hole with 15.

Dave Anderson was high for Seventh with 19 points, followed by Stoops with 16 and Bush with 15. Second forfeited to Fourth, due to a schedule misunderstanding. Sixth overall First 77-19, Davis 25, and Drill 20 with the figures for First.

Eighth approved past Second 67-49 with Collins leading the way with 16 points. Stevens and Bill Crawford had 12 each to back him up. Paul Breider was high for Second with 26.

Fifth Thumps Third

Barryage with 19 tallies, Fiald with 16, and Hole with 17 led the scoring over Third. Henry Hopper, who had 10 points, scored 20 points each for the Losers. Sixth, second past Seventh 65-39, with Dave Barrett, 14, and Howard Davis and Carpe Bammert 14, Harry Hopper led 15 for Third and Steve Burgess collected 11.

Fourth Downs First

Alex Hole and Dick Barraley with 14 points each paced the Phi Delta Clinic team to a 60-50 victory over the Yeomen.

They were ably supported by Jack Falc who had 10, Barryage with 14, George Kendall with 11, and Dave Lewis and Howard Davis with Barrally with 13, who earned the figures for First.

Eighth approved past Second 74-69 with Collins leading the way with 16 points. Stevens and Cliff Crawford had 12 each to back him up. Paul Breider was high for Second with 26.

Wooster Cagers Conclude Tomorrow, Meet Veteran Ohio Wesleyan Five

by Skip Hoyler

Concluding a rather disappointing campaign, the Wooster Goli- aths dropped the first game of the Ohio Wesleyan at 6:15 tomorrow evening at Severance Gymnasium. The Lions dropped the first game to Wooster for the first time in 10 years.

The Lions, who had much to do with the team's

Veteran Wesleyan Quinter

Wooster Coach Bob Stevens will back on four veterans, Ross Davis, Leigh Stockstill, Jim Hef- bite, and Don Dincoll, to pace the attack against the hometowners. Seven of the 11 starters are back, and with the helm, has compiled a cumu- lative 28-game winning streak in the Delaware boys hold seventh place in the Ohio Conference.

Last Saturday, the Lions did not let the loss sink with a decisive 78-54 trouncing of the Yeomen. The Yeomen, who were the game, was decided in the second half when the Scots caught fire and completely outlasted the Yeomen.

Scott Pull Ahead

The count was a close 22-22 as the second half commenced, when Gerry Smith was true on a free throw and Dixon tapped in a rebound, as the Lions were back of the game.

The versatile Smith paced the attack of the Yeomen, who hit a decisive 20 points in the second half. The Yeomen won, 91-71, as the game was not decided until the final seconds when Barrett stole the ball and tossed a twirler to a large Hep- bhargen had been playing possession ball to insure their first victory in the past three seasons since 1953-54 success during the 1952-53 season.

There was little change in the contest on February 21 when the Scots fell by the Wooster Reserve, out 67-63. The en- tire game, which was played on a platerly a 77-year-book, was by far the highest player this year as no more than six markers ever op- ed the quintets. The loss, in- cidentally, was the second to an 8-9 slate, the first time in 10 years the Yeomen were 0-15.

Sisko Paces Red Cats

After the Black and Gold started fast with a 26-22 lead, the Red Cats began to pace to a foot in front of Robert Sim- ko, a huge center who tallied 26 the evening. A pair on the pivot and guard Jim Martinelli connected on a long before Dixon found the lone gateway for a drive by Martinelli insured a 30-18 lead at the halftime.

The tally was knitted six times before Robert Shipe put the Cats in front to stay, 54-52 with a savage drive. Moments later 65-57, the Cats Richard numerous chances from the gift.

The Red Cats restored the con- test with a deep freeze.

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WOOSTER FORUM

Friday, March 2, 1956

Thicklads Commence Track Workouts; Coach Munson Sees Bright Prospects
by Art Humphreys

If you have been over at the gym any afternoon during the past few weeks, you will know that the track team has started its work-outs under the direction of Carl Wodarsko. About 25 or 30 boys have been training in the gym and on several through their places outside.

Coach Munson says that prospects are bright for a successful year in track this spring although he is disappointed in the size of the turnout of candidates, especially the boys in the freshman class. Fifty-five boys said that they had had experience in high school but so far only about a dozen have come out, and the coach is still looking for new prospects.

WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

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WOOSTER BASKETBALL

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Besides Simko's 26, Fisher tall 20 while Garcia, Dixon, and Bamleyer led the Scots for 18, 16, and 14 points.

Denison Clinches Scots

February 18 saw one of the season's most exciting games until the final 11 minutes when the Big Red of Denison pulled away for an 84-73 victory. At that point the Scots trailed only by 61-59 and seemed to have the steam to go all the way.

Mitchell Sparks Rally

Lou Mitchell of the visitors had ideas as he contributed on a jump from 10 feet out before teammates Tom Davis and Jimmy Click tacked on successive sets. To break the spell for the driving layup but the Big Red continued the attack and led 73-64 when they called a time out. Here the lanky Mitchell, who holds practically all Denison scoring records, nailed away with the hot shoe and hit six straight points.

Justice Top Man

Justice paced the scorers with 24 tallies, but he said with Smith, Mitchell and Simko, that he was only Scots in double figures. Mitchell, with 21, and Bill Holt, 17, were followed by Davis Click, and Bob Br-anard with 18, 12, and 12 respectively.
Ex-Hell Master Offers

Thoughts on Heli Week

To the Editor:

Past Heli Week activities at MIT have led to a degree of irony - a reflection on my part, and I thought I had better voice my opinion or ideas else I be classified as one who merely stumbles from class to class over the mud puddles of our unempt winter campus.

Perhaps our perfect Section system here at Wooster could be improved. Several ideas passed on to me from friends at health state institutions and from Wooster college officials sound interesting to me—perhaps some may startle you too. In one fraternity I am associated with are required to serve masters (actives) over a period of weeks by shining shoes, making beds, writing letters, and washing cars with permits. In this same fraternity each pledge class adopts one project.

Emphasis on Help

Along this idea perhaps a class could time out all the section’s alumni for contact which would benefit both the section and the college. Maybe the MA could urge the pledge class in a drive to publicize and collect unimy on a community-wide basis for CARE. An idea I heard on campus was that pledges could write to several citizens here at home to get out and vote this spring with the party of their choice.

Useless to Useless

The above thoughts seem to reflect less emphasis on useless physical and mental hassles to our members. The above is to be understood in the light that we upperclassmen must continue to feel vastly superior to the pledges, for a while at least.

Why Not Wait?

Along another line of thought—why does a Freshman feel that it is necessary that he pledge at his first opportunity although he may feel he can’t make a wise choice? Through one year as a junior counselor in Douglas, I found that for too many of the Freshmen, pledging was an interruption in their scholastic struggles that in some cases proved to be tragic.

Should Explain

I wonder now why we junior counselors or the Administration didn’t explain to the Freshmen in the numerous cases pledging could and should be held off until spring or until the following fall. Instead there is being turned over in the minds of the Administration an idea that would render a non-conformist than he is now.

Time Is Ripe

Perhaps on Woostertes had better change the Heli Week Program on campus before all college presidents everywhere ban Heli Week en toto. Gads, they might even excel or refuse to graduate Heli Masters!

Sincerely,

Jerry Carlisle, ex-Hell Master.

Results Of Drive

Prove Heartening

Last Sunday the Haul Drive turned out to be what the chair- man, Sue Galbraith, termed "an enormous success." Out hundred twenty students solicited the community for this worthy cause and brought back almost $1700. For some students who know Don Hatch, recently strikes with rheu- masic fever, the drive had special significance, since it is expected that a Rheumatic Fever Prevention Program will be set up in Woos- ter within the next six months.

UCF wishes to extend hearty thanks for a job well done and for the cooperation and support given to the drive.

Area Chairmen

The following served as area chairmen for the drive: Louise Byer, Steve Burgess, Nancy Gople, Tom Justice, Allen Krensky, Mary Lindsey, Anne Marsh, Harry McCure, Nancy Moran, Conrad Pataig, Gay Stedfast, Ed Triem, and Gordon Wood.

MORE ON

Convention History

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Republicans chose Senator Arthur Vandenberg in 36 and in 40 it was THD all the way with the Democrats. This convention was a two-year affair which included a torchlight street parade.

Republicans Take Command

No convention was held in the year 1942 or 1945 but in 44 the Republicans were again in command; no campaign; no candidates, Taft, Eisenhower, Vandenberg, Stassen; Dewey, and Morse.

Nicknamed

At the seventh convention on April 30, 1952, Donald Shaffer was the presidential nomi- nee on the third ballot and Earl Warren, vice-presidential choice on the first ballot. Hon. Charles F. Taft of Cincinnati was keynote- Prof. Joe Biddleley was faculty ad- viser for the convention, and Prof. Garber Drewbaht was chairman.