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Rep. Mugund as Keynote For Mock GOP Convention

Ex-Speaker From South Dakota Addresses Assembly At Evening Session

by Nancy McCarthy

Mr. Karl Mundt, United States Senator from South Dakota, will be a guest speaker at the 1956 Mock Political Convention, March 24. A member of Congress since 1938, he served for 10 years as a Representative and in 1948 was elected to the Senate.

Mr. Mundt graduated with his B.A. from Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota and received his M.A. at Columbia University.

Dr. Brown Gives 1917 Lectureship

“American Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age” will be concluded in the Chapel next Wednesday night when Benjamin Hus- ton Brown will speak on the Class of 1917 Lectureship, in cooperation with the International Relations Club.

At present, Dr. Brown is Direc- tor of the Office of International World Affairs. He came to Cleve- land from New York where he served as speaker, consultant, and writer on international affairs. He held the position of Secretary General of the United States Mis- sion to the United Nations.

Served in Navy

After serving in the navy during the war, Brown represented the United States on the German External Property Commission in Berlin.

A family man, the father of three children, Dr. Brown originally came from Chattanooga, Ten- nessee, and B.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University and an M.A. from Harvard University in England where he held a fellowship.

(See picture on Page 3)

Miss Burma's Bows, Leads GOP Parade

by Nancy McCarthy

Wooster residents will be in for a shock when a foreign guest, "Miss Burma," invades their small metropolis on March 24. This ele- ment of the official program of the Republican Public Club will play an es- sential role in the 1956 Mock Politi- cal Convention parade.

Paul Davies and Mr. Morrell, head of publicity, are joint chas- ters of the affair. City officials, riding in the first few cars, the Scott Band, American Legion Color Guard, and various courtesy cars will be among the numerous participants.

In addition, Ohio is sending a float for Brickhouse. The float presents one for surpass: Oregon for Debate, Michigan for Wilson, New York for Eisenhower, Nevada and Warren, the other two candidates, will supply floats also, and the county has promised one in honor of the Centennial Republica- n Party.

The parade will begin at Buck- inge and North Streets, turning west on Market. From there it will proceed. Those in front of the convoy, Quinty, turn east on Pearl and then north again on College.

Having served as Superintendent of Schools in Bryant, South Dakota for three years, he moved to Madison. Here he assumed the position of chairman of the speech department of Eastern State Normal School and retained it for eight years.

Congressional Activites

Two years after he resigned his college position, Mr. Mundt was elected to Congress. While in the House he was associated with such committees as Education, Foreign Affairs, Irrigation and Reclamation, and is a strong sup- port of the Hearst-Boyle-Brown bill, which resulted in the conviction of Alger His.

Author of Resolution

Mr. Mundt was author of Resolution 215, which passed both houses of Congress in 1945, in pursuit of being to establish establishment of an International Organization of Cultural and Educational (Continued on Page Two)

Fantastic Frolics Set Follies Afire

For the third time, Wooster presents the "Follies," in honor of the burning of Old Main in 1955. For this year, the creation of the Follies will take place on Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Master and mistress of cere- monies will be Ted D'Arms and Sally Anthony. Bill Whiting is directing the production. One of the main attractions of the eve- ning, according to the committee, will be the thrilling pageant, to be judged by Miss Thomas, Miss Gaye, Miss Kaola, and a rep- resentative from each class. Prizes will be given for those that are largest and brightest for the best in each category.

Woostertown Take-Off

The show has many parts. Some of these include a faculty monologue, a赤and Student the Gene and Catherine, the McElrath Linners, a scene from Hamlet by Jim Jolliff and Mary Rocke, and magic tricks by Dr. Grey.

The music will make a difference. The Third Section Quartet will be a vocal ensemble. The music will be presented by Jo Ann Feist, "Catherine," who will be the soloist. Jack Ellis will be playing drums for the McElrath and Townsend team are presenting mu- sical entertainment.

Publications Hold Yearly Festivities

On Tuesday, March 20, at 6:15 in Babcock Hall the VOICE and Index are holding their annual banquet. At this banquet the VOICE awards will be given out and the new staffs of the VOICE and Index will be introduced. The guest speaker will be Mr. Phil Shoie. All members of both organizations and members of the Publications Committee were invited.

There will be a vacation transportation meeting in the Chapel during chapel hour on Monday, March 19. A bus and train information will be dis- cussed for spring vacation.

Sharks' Swim Show Does Disney Ditties

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wed- nesday, March 19, 20, and 21, the Sharks Club will present its an- nual water show. This year's re- view is entitled "Walt Disney Car- rureward the Sharks Club has been divided into nine groups, each swimming to a well known Walt Disney show piece. Opening the program will be Judy Gecse, Kathy Grewald, Lysette Jackson, Sara Weinzer and Anne Yoom. Follow this with "Love is a Song" from Bandu.

Next will be the best, "We Are Siamese," from Lady and the...
Senor Senator Munt (Continued from Page One)

At an end result a United Nations reference to London to prepare a constitution for UNESCO.

As a Representative he was invited to the Mundi-Nix Bill which was approved by the House in the 80th Congress and the Senate in the 1959 Committee was the first Committee to come to the Foreign Affairs Committee that was able to pass the Bill.

First in Russia

In 1945 Mr. Munt, as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, made an extensive tour through Europe, Asia, and Africa. His Committee was the first Committee of Congress in 1959 to be given permission to enter Russia.

Observation to Legislation

Since then he has made two other similar trips to Europe, the last of which was in 1957 when he was an observer-on-special to the United States, and at this time he was more concerned with American and European countries.

Aside from his work within the Government, Mr. Munt has spoken in 45 states and more than 23 foreign countries on topics related to Con-Con as well as other fields. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Smilack Foundation since 1948. Munt has also been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1953, and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1957.

In 1953 Mr. Munt was invited to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States Senate, where he served as a member of the committee in charge of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Munt has also done extensive writing on conservation topics, and has written a number of books which have been published in more than 12 national magazines, and has served as editorial writer for Outdoor America.

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Mock UN's Take Heaps Of Helpfuls

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Combination Downs French Maneuvers On Algerian Issue

The 500 delegates to the Mock United Nations General Assembly held here last Saturday found it took all day to pass a resolution advocating Free French reins on Algeria. The delegates from Antioch, Denison, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster assembled in Severence Gymnasium to hear Dr. Howard Lowry’s welcoming address.

Six Hours of Debate

During six hours of parliamentary debate that kept microphone hearers on the run, it was apparent that many of the 60 nations represented would demand revisions of the original proposal before finally accepting any proposal.

Sweden (Wooster) opened the debate by proposing the resolution, France (Oberlin) immediately retorted with a speech questioning the competency of the General Assembly to deal with the Algerian question. Algeria, she maintained, is a part of territorial France.

French Spell Trouble

Throughout the day, but notably in the early part of the afternoon, the French delegation spelled trouble for the presiding chairman.

First to taunt with their parliamentary wrangling was Speaker Ress Flanagan of Ohio Wesleyan; Speakers Dave Abel, Denison, and Jack Biro, Oberlin, had less trouble. However, by the time the first evening speaker, Elliot Stadel from Antioch, occupied the chair, France regained her original blocking procedure.

A French Walk

By this time Myron Lord, Speaker from Wooster, reached the chair. France was getting the worst of the debate. Strained by a joint Swedish, Mexican, Luxembourg proposal, the French walked out of the Assembly.

Final Recommendation

The final resolution took this form: The United Nations recommended that the Republic of France take the following steps to end the problem in Algeria:

(a) That France lower her internal security forces stationed in Algeria by 2,000 men per year for 15 years, allowing Algeria to organize a national army and police system.

(b) That France lower her trade restrictions on Algeria allowing freer trade between Algeria and other nations.

(c) That basic civil rights are insured to all Algerian citizens.

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by Skip Hayler

Basketball was still in the mill last week when the United Press announced the 1956 Ohio Conference All-Star team. Two Wooster standouts, Dick Garcia and Don Dixon, rated honorable mention.

Harkin's Top Men

The first team, which consisted of the league's five top scorers, was headed by Akron's Mike Harkins (6-2), who led the Zips to the conference title with 443 points, a 27.9 average per game. Close behind Harkins in the balloting were Denison's Lou Mitchell (6-0), Muskingum's Lenny Nelson (6-5), Mt. Union's Don Tallbert (6-6) and Wittenberg's Jack Hawkens (6-2). Harkins and Hawkens were the only seniors as Mitchell is a Junior and Nelson and Talbert are but Sophomores.

The second team and honorable mention list rounded out the selections.

SECOND TEAM

Dick Dav, Marietta, Sharon, Pa., 6-1, Junior; Dick Osterl, Akron, 6-0, Junior; Tom Davis, Denison, North Middletown, Ky., 6-4, Senior; Don Wills, Muskingum, 6-3-1/2, Sophomore; Frank Writter, Mt. Union, 6-4, Freshman.

Third Team

Howard Geoghan, Boston College; Robby Gless, Boston College; Jerry Burt, Hamline; Deems; Jim McDonald, Washburn; Leag Stocks, Mount Union; Bob Carl, Stan W simmer, Denison; Don Cal, Lafayette; Tom Davis, Defiance; Dick Davis, Wooster.

The first two teams of the Associated Press were identical on the top 15 men. The most highly rated third team was headed by Gerry Smith, the high scoring Wooster Senior.

Turning to baseball, here is the story on the rest of the National League. Although no pennants will fly, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh will add considerable interest to the race.

Philadelphia Manager Mayo Smith will again back on the great pitching of Robin Roberts. The rest of the mound staff also appears sound despite a .783 first campaign. Jim Owens is the outstanding rookie candidate and should be a winner. Phillips is a consistent offensive threat as well.

Cagers Receive Varsity Awards

Eight members of the 1955-56 Wooster basketball team will receive varsity awards. Among them are Captain-elect Dick Garcia, who will receive a miniature gold basketball in recognition of three years of service. Miniature gold basketball pines, the two-year awards, will be awarded to Captain Dick Barrett, Jerry Smith, and Chet Welty.

CRAIGS' GOODY BAG

Don Dixon, Tommy Justice, Roger Ramour, and Stan Totten will get varsity "W" sweaters for their first season of play. Of the four freshmen, Bob Johnston will get a three-year basketball, Dick Craig, a two-year pin, and John Caestel and Howie Hecht, "W" sweaters.

The coaching staff is eagerly anticipating the 1957-58 campaign, as the Starks should have six lettermen back. Although Barrett is the only senior, Smith, a transfer student, has completed his eligibility. Next year's squad will also include some of this year's reserves as well as several members from the highly successful freshman team.

Kenarden Managers Select All-Star Cagers

Four '55 Holdovers Spark First Team; Big Game With JV Quintet Cancelled

by Dan Collins

A 12-man All-Star team was picked by the Kenarden League coaches to represent the intra-mural loop in clash with Jack Behringer's JV team after the season closed. The game had to be cancelled due to the intra-mural conflict, which is unfortunate for basketball fans for the game should have been a good one.

The men who were chosen for the All-Stars are: George Kandle, Sophomore from First Section, who averaged 11.8 points per game; Bob Christy, First Section, a Senior who averaged 8.9 for the season; Henry Hopper, Third Section, a Sophomore who led the league in assists; Pete Zonney, Fourth Section, a Senior who posted a 13.2 average; Dick Baragry, a repeater from last season, Fifth Section owner of a 14.7 average; Bob Haus, Fifth Section Junior, also a repeater, who averaged 11.6; Ted Hole, a Senior, Fifth's third repeater on the All-Stars, who posted a 10.8 mark.

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up refers keep the list as small as it is. The players and their averages are:
H. Hopper, III. 13 216 16.6
B. Davis, VII. 13 197 15.2
D. Bargery, V. 13 200 15.2
R. Stoops, VII. 12 169 13.2
P. Zunesoyley, IV. 7 95 13.2
B. Bush, VII. 12 162 12.4
J. Ballentine, VI. 13 155 11.3
G. Kandle, I. 12 110 13.8
D. Steele, IV. 12 164 13.7
R. Raffer, V. 12 131 11.6
F. Faller, II. 14 155 10.3
T. Hole, V. 10 108 10.8
W. Rammage, III. 14 143 10.2
Wollenberg, VII. 13 113 8.5
D. Collins, VIII. 13 100 8.0

Final Standings:
Team W L T O
VII 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
VI 12 2 0 15 0 0 0 0 0
VIII 10 0 0 13 0 0 0 0 0
V 8 7 6 0 0 0 0 0 0
VI 5 3 9 0 0 0 0 0 0
III 2 12 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
I 1 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Coach Shippe Holds Clinic On Saturday
With Warren Lahr, Cleveland Browns halfback as his featured speaker, Coach Phil Shippe has completed his program for the sixth annual football clinic to be held at The College of Wooster on Saturday, March 17.

The lessons will be held in the gymnasium, and the schedule is as follows:
9:00 a.m.: Dudley Yurich, former Wittenberg player and All-American, will speak on “Careers in Football.”
10:15 a.m.: Bob McNeal, of Mansfield High, will do a “Single Wing Deception.”
12:00 noon: John Berke of Ohio Northern will speak on “Offensive Line Play.”
2:00 p.m.: Charles Ruszard of New Brighton, Pa., will talk on “Pre-Season Organization.”
4:00 p.m.: Charles Press of Wooster will give the Greyhound talk “The Importance of Speed.”

For The Girls
by Anne March
The spring events are really in the swing for everyone. The physical education department is no exception. With the blood drive, the ‘56 Cruise, and the Steeplechase, the Squirrels will be competing in eight events this season. The Squirrels’ annual track and field meet will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 4:00 p.m., at the Wooster College track. The meet will begin with the throwing portion of the event and will be followed by the running events.

Blood Drive Quota
Last Wednesday and Thursday nights were sign-up nights for the Red Cross Blood Donation Day set for Tuesday, March 21. If the donations go as well as the schedule calls for, we’re ready to reach out quota of 175 points. Just a reminder: If you didn’t turn in your parent consent card when you signed up to give blood be sure to bring it with you when you come to Lower Kauke on Tuesday for your donation.

Tonight in the gym you are in for a treat. The WAA is sponsoring a “Cinderella Night.” There will be badminton, volleyball, ping pong, swimming, and bridge. A door prize will be given too. You are assured of a good time if you come to the gym tonight between 7:30 and 10:30. Bring a date or come yourself.

Get Data for Review?
It’s time you were getting a date lined up for the Sharks review on March 19. Wally Disney’s Carousel looks like it’s going to live up to the reputation that the Sharks have for a wonderful show every year. Be sure to save $10 to pay for your ticket.

Keep these dates in mind and be sure to mark them on your calendar.

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as a strong bench. There may be some more surprises.

The Cubs have valuable young talent and could easily rise from last place finish.

There is nothing wrong with the infield which features Ernie Banks, top major league shortstop. The outfielders are elsewhere. Even with the addition of ex-Giant star Monte Irvin, the Bears still have severe outfield problems. The pitching staff of Hacker, Rush, and Jones is good but the lack of depth is going to hurt.

Cards May Fly
Although Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst are beginning to finish, the Cardinals could bounce back into contention with their fine sophomore talent headed by outfielder Bill Virdon and infielder Ken Boyer. The main concern seems to be the pitching department despite the return of “Vine- gar Band” Misse. The 1956 Cards, however, have potential and will be most interesting to watch.

What will the Giants be like? The Giants are brighter than his been for a long time. With a young club, the Boys are just about ready to leave the basement. Freeman manager Bob Haney and Giants fans fair pitching hit weak power. Only Frank Tho- mas and Dale Long are slugging threats, although the O’Riern to Dick Grant and Robert Clements have sparkling caliber.

Oberlin Matmen Pin Conference Crown
The Wooster College wrestling team, coached by Phil Shippe, fail- ed to score at the third annual Ohio Conference wrestling tournament, but nevertheless, made a good showing. The meet was won by Baldwin Watson, although the Wolf Pack won the team, which had the third two previous years, was favored.

Abd Triumphs

Of the three grapplers entered by only Jack Abd, Abd scored vic- torious. Abd won his first match from Wittenberg’s Dick Yurich but dropped the next and finished with a 2-1 record.

The Other Match
The other two matches were won by Bob Jones and Ed Gould, bowed to the conference detainees, Akron’s Mario Russo and Grove Milton, respec- tively.

Other matmen who have been working out regularly at Duqlass Hall and there is good but the lack of depth is going to hurt.

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the Republic of France including the freedom of speech, press, reli-
gion, and peaceful assembly.
(d) That a special joint com-
mitee composed of members of
France and two-thirds neutral na-
tions be chosen by the General
Assembly of the United Nations be
allowed to enter and study eco-

nomic, social, and educational
programs in Algeria and to offer
the United Nation's help in these
areas.
(e) Resolved that a plebiscite
be held in Algeria to consider the
desires of the Algerian people
themselves, that is whether Alger-
ians wishes to be a part of France
or wishes to become independent.
The plebiscite will be carried out
under the auspices of a special
committee of five and unprejud-
diced countries (a suggested com-
mitee — Switzerland, Ethiopia, Ireland, Norway, and Paraguay.)
If Algeria desire independence,
she will then be placed under the
aupices of the United Nations
(triumvir council) for three years
which will help to establish a
democratic government.

Dr. Benjamin H. Brown

Language Plays
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had an appointment with the fath-
er at the same time.
The lover becomes quite con-
 fused and frightened when the fa-
ther begins sword work with him.
When the true fencing student
shows up, things are straightened
up with a comical twist.
A French Comedy
The French play is entitled La
Bar des Foleurs, a comedy in three
acts by Jean Anouilh, the author
of the recently translated Luck.
The cast includes Russell Black-
ner, Bob Chestnut, Ted D'Arms,
Marian Eske, Dave Fashbauer,
Sylvia Gibbs, Sandiflem Khyat,
Francoise Maet, Mike Moore,
Marianne Tello, along with five
dancers.
The play is a fantasy about
three thieves who, disguised as
Spanish noblemen, take advan-
tage of a rich lady. The youngest
of the thieves, who has fallen in
love with the old lady's niece, pleads
with his companions to leave.
While they attend a ball, the
youngest thief packs to leave, tak-
ing with him the valuables of the
rich lady's home. At this point the
niece enters, and the play's turning
point is reached.
German "Will Tell"
The play put on by the German
department is entitled Wilhelm
Tell by Friedrich von Schiller. In
the cast are Harlan Christman,
Gorde Gramberg, Fred Hoffman,
Philip Nader, David Nelandor, Jay
Sheridan, and Bill Whiting.
The play tells of Governor Geor-
ger who demands all the people of
the Cantons of Switzerland to bow
before his hat which he has erected
in the square of Altdorf. Wilhelm
Tell refuses to bow before the hat.
He is taken captive by the soldiers.
The people try to free him, but
when Geeler comes he demands
as a penalty that Tell shoot an
apple off his son's head. Only Act
III, Scene III of the play is being
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