3-15-1957

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-03-15

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960

Recommended Citation
https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/144

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Wooster Voice
Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Woody Herman’s ‘Herd’ Blows In;
Senate Provides Big Name Concert

The Student Senate has obtained Woody Herman and his band for a concert on Thursday, March 25. This is another attempt on the part of the Senate to provide name band entertainment. According to Senate President Sheldon Levy, the contract with Herman prevents the Senate from wanting the Second Herd. The Third Herd, Herman’s present band, was formed in 1950.

Preserving the ‘Four Brothers’ sound of his second Herd, Herman recently took Bill Perkins, Jack Nimitz, Richie Kamuca; and Al Porcaro, trombonists Dick Kenney and Keith Moore, bass trumpeter Cy Touff, drummer Chuck Flores, bass player Ray Kelly, and pianist Nat Pierce.

By starting the Third Herd with such a solid band business was at a terrific low point, Woody Herman feels, he has proved that it is economically possible for the same band to play both dance and jazz.

Woody Herman has been in the band business for 20 years. His original attempt to form a band resulted in The Band That Plays the Blues, which was broken up by the time his first Herd was next established and lasted until 1946. His second Herd, and Third Herd, dedicated to the dying boss star, George Forman, the Fourth Brothers Sound, played together for a time. A new Herman band is being organized to form The Third Herd.

Grass Harp Plays To Southern Tune

On March 21, 22, 23

The Grass Harp, a comedy operetta by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe, will be presented in Scott Auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23. The play is a regular ‘little theatre’ type production being directed by Mr. Walter Schults.

The story centers around four musicians who run away from their homes in a small Southern town and take temporary refuge in a large forest tree where they live on fried chicken and hard boiled eggs. Catherine, an Indian woman, is played by Janet Agnew; Collin Tolba, a boy of 15, is portrayed by Gordon Woos; Bar- bonne Today and Joyce Coppen his two older sisters, Daily and Virginia.

A story involves a drapery sale which the sisters have produced with herbs, and a swindler, played by Ken Hoppa, who tries to win their confidence in order to take the money. Virginia tells for the trick, but Daily, in charge of the formula, cannot be persuaded to help him out.

As the play progresses, another local spinster, Judge Charlie Cool, is entrapped by Dave Davis, joins the mixture.

Best of Cost

Other members of the cast include Bill Borde as the Reverend, Kay Neiden gard as his wife, Judy McCormick in the role of Collin’s girl friend, Maude Rian; and Charles Fischer as the Sons of Liberty.

Muriel Rice portrays Miss Phipps, and the Sweetest of the Sweethearts travelling with the group, Pam Phillips is in the role of the paper’s wife, and Mary Linke serves as chairwoman. The pastor and stenographer are played by Douglas Thymeer and Dave Kubler respectively.

Glee Club Concert Features Variations

Tonight the Men’s Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Dale Moore will present their annual spring concert. The program is made up of old English songs, anthems by masters of sacred music, Bach and Handel; American and Negro folk-songs; and a choral portrait entitled Simon Legare.

Special features of the concert will include solos by Louise Mc- Clain and Scottish folk-songs by the Men of Macaleo. Lynne Hunger is the accompanying pianist for the program.

Did You Know?

Language plays will be held March 27 and 28 when French, Latin, Spanish and English, and Social studies and Finance give their annual demonstration.

Dr. Harold Smith will speak on the topic of "The Influence of My Day on the National Life in Japan in 1921. He visited this area during his six-weeks last year.

Seniors Take Top Scholarship Honors

For First Semester Dean’s List Ratings

Twelve Wooster students have won top honors on the first semester’s Dean’s list, according to the Registrar’s office.

Gals Lasso Dates At Club Roundup

‘Circle Seven’, in honor of the seven members, will be the theme of the Inter-Club Formal to be held tomorrow night at 9 in Bobboc, Pat Wise is general chairman of the dance.

Bobboc will face west in more than one sense as dancers glide within the forms of a corral outlined the evening.

Past Voice Editor Speaks As Czech

Mrs. Jeanne Washabaugh, Nomceva from Prague, Czechoslovakia, will speak to IRC Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Cripps. A former editor of the "Voice," she graduated in Wooster in 1946. Mrs. Nomceva has been living in Czechoslovakia since her marriage to a Czech with whom she met while covering UN activities in Paris as a correspondent for UNITED NA- TIONS WORLD. She has also worked with the International Refugees Organization.

Pettions Herald Senate Elections

Petitions for Student Senate elections went out today. They will be due in the Senate Room in Center Kauke before 5 p.m. Tuesday. Senate offices and for Color Day Queen will be held on Monday, March 26, and Tuesday, March 26.

Color Day Queen candidates are Barbara Douglas, Beverly Douglas, Anne Green, Joan Moser, Edie Powers, and Loyly Ritchie.

April Showers Come Thurs’ Way

The Sharks Club will present its annual review, entitled ‘Spring Fever,’ on the evenings of March 21, 22, and 23. The tickets, which may be obtained at the Gym, cost 30 cents. A feature which has just been added to the review this year is a demonstration of synchronized swimming.

The titles of the various ex- hibitions are: Harolds of Spring; April Showers, The Sun; in which Anne Kelso and Edith Tjadenby; Flowers, April Fools, Maypole; Finally, with Salma Hokenson as the punch line: Side-by-Side; and Starlight as the finale.

Mrs. William Rice is the ad- viser of the Sharks Club. Manager is Anne Kelso and assistant manager is Helen Goos.

Class I The following students were named "A" in any of the studies first semester 1956-1957 in the Col- leges of Wooster.

Sophomores—Nancy Koontz, Ronald Rallley, Jonas Tine.

Seniors—Sally Anthony, Lois Hoffman, Thomas Igges, Dorothy Knox, Gretchen Mayer, Jane Wehr.

Class II. The following stu- dents have received at least 8 credits in "A-" or "A," and the remaining credits in "B-" or more, in all studies in the first se- mester 1956-1957 in The College of Wooster.


Alumni Plan Fete

The second of two parties of the Wooster Alumni Association will be held Wednes- day, March 19, at 8 p.m. All Seniors who were unable to attend the last one held March 5 are cordially invited to this one.
The Challenge is Yours

Our day is just about over, and we feel a need for the summarizing up of a year's editorial work. Since last March this column has strived to handle many topics—class cuts, enrollment increase, campus hypocrisy, cheerleaders, intelligent voting, international concerns, the student, teachers, columns, Danforth Plan, teaching requirements, Wednesdays chapel and WSGA.

We recognize that every issue has two sides to it. An editorial is rarely all sides. We, however, tried to present the issues fairly, considering the best interests of Wooster as a whole.

Someone stepped us the other day to ask what our target was. We have never thought of editorial thought in terms of ten years. It is in a higher sense, in a sense of aims—and particularly one overall aim—growth of the college community as a whole. We are trying to do this. Perhaps we have not succeeded, but we have, and we will continue.

Perhaps our September editorial expressed our view best. "We believe that an individual's stay at the College of Wooster could succeed and that he could do..."

Our middle range drifted into a focus on Wooster, campus, Nancy and a number of personal crises.

One day not too long ago, I went out with a medical team from the United Christian Hospital to visit one of the centers with the most morose environment. The village was small and the task was to visit all the houses, fire the chimneys, and slip smoothly into the routine of the day. After a short while, Dr. Durbin left the work. Mr. Lawrence, the clerk, was responsible for registra- tion. The patients and collecting of the nominal fee. The driver was busy fixing too, setting up tables, and dragging away the curious children who were the first to arrive.

Biochemistry and Medicine

The Biochemistry and Medicine class, under the able, but almost undetected, guidance of Professor Cline, was beginning its grand tour of the world. It is the first of seven, in which we will find ourselves in exotic places, like a madman, to the place of the heavy, old women and children alike. Raising the class with the visit, translated for the doctor, while the visiting team: resident's soldiers, every atom from colds to eye infections brings many serious diseases; from their flimsy "duptas" or scarves, covering in the kitchen fire. The worst cases were sent to the doctor—menstrum, heart trouble, TB, goiter, etc.

By the lunch time was over. I had met friends, some with children of the patients and they escorted me to the village. Although I spoke no Persian and they crew in England, we managed very well with the universal language — the hoopeep. The village was like countless others—mud walls around individual compounds.

WOOSTER VOICE

Publisher and editor in chief of the publication of the College of Wooster during the school year 1937-1938. Responsible for the selection and presentation of all material in the publication. Member of the Associated College Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Graduate, Wooster College, 1938. History and Economics, The Ohio State University, 1937.

SHEILA M. SACRA
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT BICTHER, Business Mgr.

TONI TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DAVE DICKSON, Circulation Manager

MARY ELIZABETH BAEKLER, Advertising Manager

MARILYN CHARLES, Make-Up Editor

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Anna Smith, Robert T. Taylor, Mary Edna Bassett, Carol Calkins, Cindy Barnes, Jack Justice, Scott Miller, Simon Baker, Delilah Teeple, Charles Teague, Nancy McDaniel, Gail Martin, Elizabeth Waters, Joanne Cutler, Nelson Thomas, Mary Raynor, Kate Timken, Sue Ford, Jan Moore, Carol Badger, Charlie Fanning, Ben Keller, Laura Ely's.

KAT VARGAS, Advertising Mgr.

HOLLY MILLER, Head Photographer

SHERYL NELSON, Feature Editor

DOUGLAS DUNN, Sports Editor

Make-Up Editor

UP and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgewood

There are times in all our lives when the urge to go wrong and matters of principle matter not, how epically, are ignored. At this point, it is often to observe how rather than participate in conversation, I am not carried on by others; and ideas are more important in principle things. Such times, those of laziness and we are often experienced individually. These are certain kindness-farming, but that which is laziness. Laziness is a time for observation of the little things, I often spend time hoping last week's chilly, fluffy rain will rid himself of cold air trapped under his we will and go and lay some off on a fine escape somewhere. I wonder if it will snow again Thursday night to shume over-optimistic column we. We try to remember, but not to write the names of the silts, which are both kind and library steps. We try to fig out how our snorl pen went and don't mind using a pen. The only feeling that is present is semi-conscious last energy. We wonder if it is we will be worthwhile to take our kids out in the snow just to draw a tree. We delete what or not we will do a thing make it to class. But all we realize that it will be half-hearted struggle, and may as well succumb to be as productive as best.

Laziness is all over a list of or mind—or one of an idea, and the things we prefer above all others is preventive, certainly, in things which must be done, it tells us, "Do put off till tomorrow what you can done today. This we do, and we're glad. More than we think we can consume by laziness, but it will not be hard to end.

For Smart Hair Care

It's DURSTINS on the Square

HALLMARK

Contemporary Cards for Every Occasion

THE GIFT CORNER

PUBLIC SQUARE

Special Promotion

Cigarette Sale

L&M and Chesterfield at the SHACK March 21

Buy 2 Packs Get 1 Free
WOOSTER THEATRE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Robert Ryan - Aldo Ray
in
"MEN OF WAR"
WED. - THURS.
Maureen O'Hara
in
"TOP SECRET AFFAIR"
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

"Ommie one of those Robbermold dog dishes you advertised."

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY — WOOSTER, OHIO

WOOSTER WRESTLERS
Close With Eighth
In Conference Meet

It was Oberlin first, Wooster eighth in the ten-team Ohio Con-
ference Wrestling meet at Deni-
sen last Saturday. Though the
Scotsmen won several prelimi-
nary matches, no Wooster wrest-
ler got into the finals of his
weight class. By their perform-
ance in this meet and their rec-
ord during the season, the fol-
lowing qualified for worthy let-
ters: Jack Abel, John Allan, Steve

Heald, and Pete Wishnok.
In the 123 pound class, Roy
Rosenfield drew a bye in the
first round and was pinned in
the second round by Lynch of
Hiram. Pete Wishnok (130 lb.)
drew a bye, pinned Sutton of Hi-
ram in the second round, and
lost by a 3-0 decision in the
quarter finals, Chuck Kozey (137
lb.) lost to Holdman of Mus-
kingum in the first round. Frank
Goodfellow (147 lb.) was pinned
by Thompson of Hiram.

Bill Culley (157 lb.) went un-
der a 6-2 first round defeat
by Mahon of Denison. Drawing
a bye in the first round, Steve
Heald was defeated in the sec-
ond by McAuley of Muskingum
by a pin. Jack Abel lost a first
round decision, 5-2, to Sanborn
of Denison. Heavyweight, John
Allen, won a 5-2 decision over
Pry of Wittenberg in the first and
lost to Crawford of Kenyon.

DORMAIERS
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality Repairing
215 East Liberty St.

Track Team Takes Indoor Fourth
Register Scores 12½ For Scot Thin Clads;
880 Relay Team Clips Conference Time
by Ken Haynem
The Wooster Scot thinclads scooped an excellent show-
ing in the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Meet as they swept to
a tie for fourth place: Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Capital, and the
teams tied for fourth, Oberlin and Wooster, finished in that order
with 55½, 35½, 28, and 21½ points, respectively.

Dan "Cash" Register was the individual hotshot for Wooster
as he scored 12½ points. This tonic was also the individual high
for the entire meet. Register broad jumped 22 ft., 1½ in., for
a first place, roamed over 55
yards in 6.0 seconds for a sec-
ond place, and finally added the
first leg of the record-breaking
880-yard relay team.

Relay Record
The other Scot highlight was the smashing victory in the 880-
yard relay, which was timed in 1:35.6, breaking the conference
record by 0.9 second.

Other point-claiming efforts of the cinderella were achieved by
Bob Rafos in shot put, Dick Frank in the high jump, John Gardner
in the 440-yard run, and Craig Taylor in the mile.

Rafos propelled the shot put over 44 feet for a third place
while Frank settled for a four-

Way the far third place with a
leap of 5 ft. 10 in. Gardner cap-
tured a fourth place with a time
of 54.3 seconds, and Taylor con-
tributed a fifth place in the mile.

Next on the agenda for the
Mensmen are the Livingston
Relays which will be held at
Denison on March 23. Half-mile,

mile, and two-mile relay teams
from many colleges and univer-
sities in this section of the

country will participate.

FOR GOOD LUCK
COME ON DOWN AND
KNOCK ON WOOD!

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY
OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS
PHONE 2-8015

MAKE FRIENDS WITH WINSTON!

WINSTON is the word— for flavor!

Winston
FILTRER-CIGARETTE

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!
Hungarian Refugee Tells Of Revolution

Dr. Ivan Bakosky, who fled his native Hungary after the recent revolt, spoke to IRC on March 6 in English which scarcely betrayed the fact that he has learned it all since his arrival. Although he is only 25 years old, Dr. Bakosky has a doctor's degree in chemistry and has taught in a Hungarian university which is comparable to a graduate school here.

When the Hungarian Revolution broke out in the city where he was working, Dr. Bakosky was inevitably drawn into the spontaneous uprising. He said the Hungarian people looked to the United Nations for help and expressed the belief that his nation's hope for the future lies with the U.N.

Freedom of Choice

Dr. Bakosky believes that the educational system in Hungary is much the same now as before World War II except for technical improvement. Freedom of choice of occupation is allowed each student although scientific careers are encouraged.

Dr. Bakosky was one of 2,000 university applicants of whom 40 were accepted and 18 graduated. European engineers are not as highly specialized as those trained in America. Amazed at the degree of freedom and opportunity enjoyed by Americans, Dr. Bakosky credited the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe with an accurate picture of American life but could not say the same for the impression received from movies.

WOOSTER VOICE
Friday, March 15, 1956

Basketball

(Covered from page three) slip out of their grasp. Bad passing and wild shots gave the Royals possession of the ball four or five times when a Scout bucket might have changed the tide of the action.

The Princes got off to an early lead. The Scots battled back to go ahead, 34-31, with four minutes to play in the half, a lead they held until halftime when the score stood tied at 38-35.

Danny Thomas kept scoring honors for the Scots as he scored six out of a fine freshman season with 30 points to run his season total to 430 markers.

This contest marked the final game of their college careers for Seniors Dick Garcia, captain of the squad this year, Tom Justice, and Bob Andrews. All will be missed next season as the Scots try to push Mace Hole over the 400 mark in victories, his total now standing at 396.

New Spring Shoe Styles

The smartest flats, mediums and high heels in patent, navy, red, gray, blond. Your favorite brands.

Town & Country - Foot Flairs

Lucky Stripe - Golo Trampetes

Amster Shoe Store

Wooster's Only Complete
Hobby Shop
For Hobby & Craft Supplies
TREASURE HOUSE Hobbies
120 S. Grove St. Ph. 2-1409

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Lahn's Jewelry
221 East Liberty St.
Phone 2-9969

WOOSTER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Phone 3-2085
SALES — SERVICE RENTAL
Across from the Post Office

We invite You To Visit One of Our Stores for Delicious Luncheons and Dinners

WOOSTER FAST DAIRIES

WOOSTER'S FAST DAIRIES
HE CREAM & DAIRY REFRIGERATOR

WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

Dresses

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS
WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PAMPHLET BELOW)

BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a Solder Column. Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette...nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to think work? Here's some easy money — start thinking! We'll pay $2 for every Lucky we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Luckies are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Luckies with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Dee-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Lucky Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Q.A.I.C. PRODUCER OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES