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Sharks Splash March 4-7
With "Rhythm Repertoire"

by Carol Brownfield

Set to get wet next Wednesday through Saturday evening, the 1939 Shark Slammers, Promptly flushed with the memory of their aqua show in appropriate portray history's original function, the drill team, close on their tails, Sue Carpen- ter, Tina Cleveland, and Loma Willard will take the audience to "Son Juan, Puerto Rico" with their dance to the sound of Latin music.

Back on the continent Carol Brownfield, Mrs. Breck Brown, Marie Fawkes, and Karen Kinal will handle the Old West in their red and white vests to find that traditional "Turkey in the Straw," They'll be joined by Joan Light, Jane Mortley, Carol Bankin, and Nancy Stumpf on an old time square dance medley created by Debbie McBeth.

Determined to remind everyone, Jean King and Sue Riggle plan to cut an aqua corner to the strains of "Bouquinon Monti" Our "Shark" King, followed by four other campers and singing Sharks. Decked out in a water trunks, the Sharks will miss the boy in the twin with their aqua fantasy.

For a brief change of pace, Sandy Shudy and Kathy Kutchoff will perform a break in the spiritual rhythm, "Deep River." As headshaker on the dance floor, Kathy will also return several numbers to the program, likely "Rock-A-Bye Five," the show's solo offering.

"Talks from the Wino Campus," presented by Carol Young and Carol Young joining three other speakers, will be the only wizardly act designed by Jean King. Also announced as "talks from the Hawaiian rhythm, will be four girls listed: Helen, Bernice, and Grace of the "Island's.

"Music Direction," to the tune of "Music, Music, Music," will fill the program with the rhythm of the repertoire. "Roundup," the Oregon American march style, all swimmers, each well known, and the final splash, "Semper Fi.

As faculty advisor to the group, Robert M. Diamond, who was born in September, will present the entire production, assisted by Jane Mortley, chosen by Robert King. Decoration chairman for the entire program is Sue Riggle.

Programs soon to be sent around the campus are the work of publicity head Linda Conti. plus committee Carol Brown- field and Carol Young. Program handling details are Loma Wil- lard and Helen Ellper.

Majority Want Chapel with Podesta

By Jim Heck

At least five persons who have stated that attendance in the Shuck and Underwood Chapel is to 10:00 or 11:30, respectively, have not changed their minds about Sunday chapel.

Two found agreed that "it's OK for others to cheer on," but still wanted to be able to keep the same space and attend other activities or "study." Those, who stated that being able to cheer from the back is a part of the majority of those quoted.

"If you keep the monitor on all the time, so much for your study."

Suggestions for improvements or changes in the back of the room.

The rule was changed the night before the service that chapel should meet students halfway. Pacelli was favored at least local enforcement for dissenters.

From the rule it is should be observed, but I disagree with the rule, a student senator declared.

"Cheating is being dishonest with yourself," he felt, compromising your own principles, but the offense would be more serious if chapel went from a real service religious church more than chapel due to the religious di- rector. In addition, that the student would be less a prob- lem if chapel involved a service or activity in which you could not detach your mind.

Another Bobbly girl suggested that chapel time be worked more into the class agenda time.

The students who cut more than 18 times are fined $5.00 for the first cut, $10.00 for the second, and $20.00 for the following cut. Sixty paid fines last semester.

Schutz Directs Coming "Arms and The Man"

by Anne Bae

A military satire spiced with cricit sociocriticism characterizes George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and The Man," to be presented March 4, 5, and 6.

SRFC Proposes Adding Monitors

A crackdown on "chapel chiseling is coming.

Monday night the Student Faculty Relations Com- mittee will meet in Galpin Hall to vote on a proposal with the following recommendation: present the compulsory chapel rule.

Six additional monitors, sta- tioned at the doors, will require signatures of those who leave before the service is over. These names will be checked at the exit doors.

Stiff Penalties Ensuing

This is the fulfillment of the record for the first time. All students for whom a compul- sory chapel rule is enforced must be punished in the past few years.

Significant Plan

This is a report of a stu- dent and SRFC members for its significant plan. Several remedies have been sug- gested; however, only one is the most significant: proposed plan. The faculty does not look to have any value on the present.

Colleges In Ohio Send Exchanges; Plan Conference

Ohio Colleges and Universities sponsoring a service of student exchanges will be held on the Wooster for both the 23rd, Oberlin in the April 4, and in the 5th. The Wooster students will be held on the Wooster 4, April 4.

During an orientation and tour of the campus, the visiting stu- dents will have lunch with Woos- fer students. After lunch meet- ings will be held in which the representatives of both campuses will discuss mutual problems of small colleges. It is hoped that all of us will gain ideas from each other's experiences.

Within the next few weeks, Dr. E. D. Shannon and Dr. Grace will hold similar meetings on the Wooster campus.

Wooster Co-coordinators

These "one-to-one" exchanges are the last fall with Wooster and the Ohio College Co-ordinators, J.J. Mayflower and Dave Wiley, met with the Wooster Co-coordinators of other colleges. It is believed that the exchanges on a relatively small scale give the representatives an opportunity to actually discuss a new concept of organization and that the existence of an intercollegiate organization here will be that the Wooster students will be able to relate to others campuses to their campus.

On April 25, all students interested in the exchange program will have the opportunity to discuss the exchange at the Wooster, on "Race and Politics in the United States.

Democratic Senator

Lectures March 4

Mr. Hartke Goes to Washing- ton to talk of the crisis in the Soviet Union. Mr. Hartke will speak at 4:00 p.m. in the Shank Auditorium.

Deans Set Deadline

For Award Grants

Applications for scholarship and student aid grants for the next academic year must be received by the Office of the Deans on or before March 4. The Scholarship Committee has announced that students must apply for the regular scholarship of student aid and, in addition, are reminded that all new applications for the new awards, which will be renewed automatically, must be received by March 4 of their respective year. Applications are available in the Dean's office.
Chapel Chiseling

Chapel chiseling, an old nemesis to a concerned administrator, has been brought to a culmination in the form of the new proposal of the SRC. It is probable that there will be a good many times this year when the chapel doors recording all those persons who leave before the program starts. This is a sad commentary on the body, but does little to enhance the popularity of Galpin Hall.

There is little excuse for "chapel chiseling." Some say that there is a need for colored chapel doors which has only 450 seats for a student body of almost 1200. But this is merely an admission of dishonesty.

It will perhaps be difficult for Galpin to find six persons who would be willing to pay for the colored doors but those persons will not be popular for doing the duty. The statement that "it is the general opinion, and our experience has been that we cannot bring it upon ourselves to tell our "buddy" that he has chiseled the chapel doors and will not be resolved by tighter restrictions.

In every student body there are 450 persons paid chapel fines for exceeding the allowed 18 cuts. It is unfair that these persons should be penalized, while others do not suffer the same cutting.

The new rule will create a feeling of uncertainty as a white, but it is unnecessary that we all have our own feelings. It is unfortunate that we all have our own feelings. Students are going to have to decide whether they are going to pay these fines to preserve a responsible attitude towards honesty. Only in this way will the problem be resolved.

S. A.

An Easy End

Memo to the Wooster-Intra-Institute Committee or any other organization interested in making a few dollars next year:

To Mrs. Pennington, Secretary to the Girls' Basin Club: It seems that Food Service pre- sumably has ordered some more plates for the girls and allot the food accordingly. I was amazed at how evenly the plates were divided, even more than the boys can divide them, and the girls eat with less cutlery.

It is an interesting fact that these plates have more disappointment centered in the bowls of the washers or seat girls, and make some money as well as bring a relief to a prominent end of the campus.

Up and Down

The ROCK

by Grench Von Matter

A few days ago the Ken- dard head-water made the chasms of the Ohio river. The rivers and streams should join in making these chasms. It is rumored that Food Service pre- sumably has ordered some more plates for the girls and allot the food accordingly. I was amazed at how evenly the plates were divided, even more than the boys can divide them, and the girls eat with less cutlery.

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Radiobiology Expert Talks About Cells

Dr. Eric L. Simmons of the Air Force Cancer Research program will be in Wooster March 4th to speak to various campus groups on the subject of radiation and biology. He comes on a program made possible by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Supported by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, the Air Force Cancer Research project is located in Chi- cago. Research is being carried out in three areas: endocrinology, the effect of radiation on blood and bone, and radiobiology.

Dr. Simmons will present a one-hour talk on March 5, 10 a.m. on the topic of the biology of the rat. He will be in the biology lecture room of Science Hall. The topic will be "The influence of radiation on the animal organism." An additional lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 8, 10 a.m. on the topic of "Radiation and the animal organism." Dr. Simmons will present a one-hour talk on March 8, 10 a.m. He will be in the biology lecture room of Science Hall. The topic will be "The influence of radiation on the animal organism." An additional lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 8, 10 a.m. on the topic of "Radiation and the animal organism."
Marietta Crumbles Under Scot Attack
by Tom McComly

Connecting on 49 percent of their field goal attempts, the hot-shooting Scots registered their fifth consecutive victory by worming Marietta, 108 to 71, last Saturday night in Sewanee gymnasium.

Nothing could stop Coach Jim Ewers' break-and-go baskeball, not even a short circuit in the lighting system (perhaps the work of some prankster) which caused a two-minute blackout late in the second half. Every member of the starting five finished in double figures. Dan Thomas, the Dalton Deaf-eyed, hit for 27. Big Lu Wims added 22. Cliff Perkins 18, Dan Davis 13, and Jumpin' John Hults 13. For the visiting Pioneers Carl Wolfe ended with 19 points, while Sam Hint got 15. Hulls scored 20 rebounds, a new season high for a Luckie roundholler, and Wims grabbed 17 as the Scots backed Marietta on the boards, 80 to 50. Jumpin' John, who only recently became eligible for varsity competition, also turned in a brilliant defensive performance by blocking innumerable Pioneer shots taken near the basket. The luck currently stands at 1-4, in season play and possess a 6-3 mark in conference action.

J.V.'s Davis Ewers

Wooster's junior varsity quintet overpowered Davis Business College from Toledo to the tune of 117-29. Russ Galloway and Dave Crowshaw led the reserve scoring with 20 and 19, respectively. Glen Turkey Turney netted 17 markers and grabbed up 22 rebounds for Coach Joe Clark's ' Tigers', who now have a record of 12 wins, 2 losses.

Willy's players successfully game on the 20th with Wooster.

Tris Cells Tune

A talented trio of rangy lumberjacks spurn the Yeomen assault. They are Merrill Shanks, Pete Lums and Bob Jacobs. Shanks, a 6'4" sophomore forward, ranks 15th in conference scoring with a 14.7 average and also leads his team in rebounding. Lums, another sophomore, stands 6'9" and has netted 310 points from the pivot spot while Jacobs, a 6'5" junior forward, is averaging 12.5 markers.

John Erikson, 6'1", and Pete Newton, 6'3", will probably open at the guard positions, although Bill Hafford, Carl Sackner, Joe Horn, or Jack Cantim could receive a starting assignment. Ben Case, John Schwartz, and Ed Keiser now round out the Oberlin roster.

The Yeomen, who usually employ a man-to-man defense and a deliberate offense, are looking to end the 1958-59 campaign on a winning note. The Oberlin-Scots round-robin, held at Cologrove Hall, began in 1903, has seen 125 and 54 minutes of action. The contests have produced 1,399 points with the Yeomen emerging victorious in 29 of these skirmishes. On Saturday afternoon in a gymnasium located 33 miles west of Cleveland and Ohio Route 16, the Scots will try to make it a nice, even 30.

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Scot Swimmers Beat Muskingum; Lose To Kenyon

by Art Tomes

The Ohio Conference Swimming Championships will be held next weekend at Kenyon College in Gambier. In the final tune-up for this meet, the Scot swimmers will meet Ohio next week. Having beaten Muskingum for a second time and lost to Kenyon, the Scots now have a 4-4 season’s record.

Against Muskingum, Coach John Swigart’s charges led 22-2 after three events and coasted home by a 58.28-29 count. The medley relay team of George Robinson, Frank Kenworthy, Dave Swanson, and Chick Satarish won, as did Frank. Little Harry, John Bower, Harry Friedmann, Swanson, Art Teddl, and Kenworthy in individual events.

Kenyon broke two pool records and tied another in sweeping nine of 10 possible firsts and 66-20 decision. Dave Brown led the 50-yard freestyle mark, and Grant Mason and Phil Mayher set new standards in the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle, respectively. The lone Scot first came in diving, where Harry Friedmann came out on top by a slim 1.6 points.

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