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Limbach Directing Hop As Ticket Sale Begins Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 11, for "Time Out of Place," the Chang-Ardery Gum Shoe Hop now in rehearsal. Seat reservations and stamping of activity tickets, which will be honored for admittance, will also begin Monday morning at 9:30 in the Senate room in center Kauke.

Casting for the Feb. 20-23 performances has been completed, according to Mary Limbach who has assumed directorship since the resignation of Dick Oberlin, now at Indiana University graduate school.

Starring roles of Poppaea and Nero have been assigned to Cathleen Becker and Bill Garber, with Sandy Wishart as Michael and Nancy Hunter as Avia in the romantic leads. Roscoe Schwartz, Demetrius, and Peg Batterman, Drusilla, provide the comic element, while other major roles include John Kirk, Fabius, Don Brown, Quintus, Candy Kane, Gya, and Barbara Klaier, Leda.

Supporting players are Mary Lou Snyder, Betty Jane Mitchell, Joyce Ferguson, Connie Berg, Lynn Irwin, Pat Lockwood, Tina McNair, and Janet Lea, Gil Bloom, Doc Lowrie, D. D. Mellon, Jim Kilgore, Tom Shaffer, Dick Lomas, Tim Berkowitz, Dick Snyder, and Lee Butts.

Dancing scenes will feature Sally Sterrett Aber, Betty Prigge, Barbara Mallory, Ruth Peterson, Pat Hummel, Faith Hughes, Marge Walklet, Sylvia Rhamsey, Georgia Leary, Bill Caskey, and Bob Kerr.

Boyd Cook is business manager for the production, and Dave Batcheller will serve as technical director and stage manager. Costumes are in charge of Mary Mutch, properties, Janet Brandon, and make-up, Peg Harris.

Strings Perform In Chapel Concert

The Walden String Quartet will present compositions by Haydn, Frankel and Beethoven in a concert in Memorial Chapel at 8:15 on Monday evening, February 11.

The group, started fifteen years ago by four members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and now in residence at the University of Illinois, has championed the contemporary composer by performing over one hundred new works in public. It has toured the United States and Europe with great success, according to Professor Richard Gore, and has won wide acclaim for its concerts of chamber music.

Members of the quartet are Bernard Goodman and Homer Schmitt, violin; John Garvey, viola; and Robert Swenson, cello. The concert will consist of a Haydn quartet, Beethoven's A minor quartet, and a new quartet by the young British composer, Benjamin Frankel.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the conservatory of music at Merz Hall for 75 cents.

McGraw IS Play Runs Two Nights

Senior Bill McGraw will present Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 11 and 12, in Scott Auditorium at 8:15. The speech major is directing and producing the play for his senior Independent Study project.

Starring in this 4-act drama about the Irish church will be Art Hook as the Canon and Joan Waters as Brigid. Other members of the cast are Bob Seaton as Father Carr, Jim Joliff as Father Kirwin, Peg Batterman as Katy Cooney, Dick Harris as Francis, Joyce Geier as Rosey Violet, Bill Paterson as Martin Mullahone, Bill Mellin as O'Flingsley and Bunny Hughes as Thomasina.



—Photo by Howard King

Frosh Ad Smith, Fred Thayer and Bud Barta buckle down to some old-fashioned housecleaning as part of their Hell Week chores. Many sections are assigning similar tasks to their pledges in an effort to make this year's Hell Week more constructive.

Human Rights Head Mock UN Agenda

Implementation of the human rights program of the United Nations will head the agenda when representatives from Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan meet with Wooster on March 15 for the mock UN Assembly.

Sponsored by the Four College Conference, the assembly proved successful last spring at Oberlin, and plans are being completed to entertain the delegations on this campus next month according to Bette Hanna, general chairman for the event.

Efforts are being made to secure a top UN official in human rights as keynote speaker. Delegations are to include 15 representatives from each college with leading nations assigned as follows: Wooster, United Kingdom; Denison, Russia; Oberlin, France and China; and Ohio Wesleyan, the United States.

Positions in the Wooster delegation are open to everyone, and interested students who were unable to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon are to contact Doreas Dickhaut at Babcock Hall by Saturday.

Members of the four-college coordinating committee, which includes from Wooster Dean William Tausch, Mr. Vik Ronningen and Bob Clark, met here last Saturday to formulate the program.

Limon Dancers To Stage Show

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 18 in the book store for the March 3 performance of Jose Limon's modern dance concert group in the high school auditorium.

Recognized as a master in his field, Mr. Limon's repertoire includes "Concert" to Bach preludes and fugues, "La Malinche," an Indian legend, "The Moor's Pavane," and impressions from "Othello."

Orchestras and possibly dance students from other colleges will receive a lesson from the artist during that afternoon.

COMPILES CAMP LIST

Mr. Paul Barrett, career counselor, is collecting a list of camps and resorts at which students have secured summer employment. Lists have been provided in the dormitories, and students are urged to note such possibilities for use in future placement.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Ten Top History Students

Wooster's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, initiated ten new members Thursday evening, February 7. Those who met the scholastic requirements are Mary Lou Carmer, Tatiana Chirikov, Jane Magorian, Lorine Martin, Gordon Taylor, Mary Louise Wright, David Pierce, Lynn Mouser, Charlene Derge.

Pledging Precedent Set By Hell Week Activities

Traditional hell week activities will end tomorrow at midnight after three grueling days of slavery for the 145 frosh men pledged to the nine active sections. An innovation this year is the Men's Association help week plan whereby all sections are cooperating in attempts to inject a constructive note in their trials by fire, water, and what have you.

Girls' Chorus Visits Cleveland Sunday

Miss Eve Richmond will direct the Wooster Girls' Chorus in a concert at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Akron Sunday and at three Cleveland churches on Feb. 17.

The Cleveland churches include the Parma South Presbyterian Church; the Church of the Covenant, where the chorus will be making its twentieth annual visit; and the Old Stone Church, where it will mark its twenty-fifth concert.

The program will include two large choruses from Mozart's unfinished "Requiem Mass": "Lacrymosa" and "Dies Irae." Two challenging numbers on Old Testament texts in the modern idiom are to be performed. Robert Elmore's "I Will Bless the Lord" (The Twenty-fourth Psalm) and "The Fire Came Down." Robert Kitt, accompanist for the group, will play an organ solo, "Litanies," a modern French composition. Other soloists are sopranos Wylene Young and Dona Hill and alto Janet Morris.

Future dates include the home concert on February 24 at the First Presbyterian Church and a tour in March to Youngstown, Erie, Pa., and Batavia and Lockport, N. Y.

YW Schedules Tuesday Dinner

YWCA has scheduled a dinner meeting for Tuesday, February 12, at which Mrs. Donald Shanower will be the guest speaker. It will be held in lower Holden dining room at 6 p.m.

Migs Bonnell, president of YW, has announced that all girls interested in the organization are invited and will be contacted individually. The time was chosen to make at least one meeting available to those whose other activities conflict with the regular YW meeting time. Arrangements are being made for girls who usually eat in Lower Holden to eat in other dining rooms.

College Blood Drive Requires 180 Donors

Student enthusiasm and response will determine whether or not the Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a special trip to the campus on March 3. At least 180 pledges for blood donation are necessary to make such a trip profitable.

Miss Margaret Buck, speaking for the Women's Athletic Association, campus sponsors of the project, pointed out yesterday that 180 pledges are needed in order to gain at least 125 actual donors after careful screening. If fewer than this number enlist, a college visit to the downtown station will be substituted.

The project is part of a long-term national blood program to supply plasma to all hospitals, even to Wooster's own Hygeia Hall. All over America, colleges have enthusiastically responded.

The actual procedure requires 55 minutes and includes learning the applicant's medical history, receiving the blood, and a refreshment period afterwards. Until pledge cards, which will be supplied by dormitory or section representatives, are available, students between the ages of 18 and 21 are urged to write home for parents' permission. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 may donate.

Beginning next Monday, an exhibit will be set up in the library explaining the national program.

The WAA committee for the campus collection is under the chairmanship of Flo Davis; Freddy Beamer is the speakers' chairman; Molly Harman is in charge of dorm and section representatives; and Diane Lewis of advertising.

Ten Colleges Attend History Meet Here

Delegations from ten Ohio colleges will meet here tomorrow for a Phi Alpha Theta regional conference in Babcock Hall. Mr. Donald Hoffman, of Allentown, Pa., national secretary-treasurer of the history honorary, will keynote the conference at 10 a. m. Registration is to begin at 9:30.

Following a film, luncheon will be served in Babcock Hall dining room at 1 p.m. Scheduled for afternoon is a seminar on programs and policies and an address by Dr. Lowell Ragatz, national Phi Alpha Theta counselor and head of the history department at Ohio State, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Robert Walcott will represent the Wooster Chapter on the program.

Marjorie Lusher is the local chairman.

Colleges to be represented besides Wooster include Ohio State, Denison, Kent State, University of Toledo, Muskingum, Otterbein, Marietta, Bowling Green, and Heidelberg.

Mr. Jochim Schumacher of the University of Toledo will speak on "Present Day Germany."

Church Attendance, Honor System Create Controversy In SFRC Meeting

Compulsory church attendance and the honor system were the two highly controversial issues discussed by the Student Faculty Relations Committee at its regular monthly meeting last Monday night.

Action taken on compulsory church attendance consisted of a unanimous vote to send the matters of recording church attendance and of compulsory church attendance itself to the faculty for discussion and action. A motion made by Paul Miller that SFRC go on record against compulsory church attendance failed to pass the necessary two-thirds majority, the vote being 7 to 4 in favor of the motion.

Steps to try out the honor system on this campus were taken when the group approved a motion by Bob Atwell that the co-chairmen appoint a sub-committee to draw up regulations and procedure for a trial run of the system, which report, if approved by SFRC, would be recommended to the faculty.

Discussion on proposed scholastic competition among sections and clubs or dorms was dropped after Carol Cole reported that the women's social clubs were opposed to the plan, believing their function to be purely social, not academic. The MA had recorded opposition to such a plan at a previous meeting.

A request from three seniors who have completed their course work here that they be permitted to take their comprehensives at educational institutions away from here was unanimously approved by the clearing-house sub-committee of SFRC and referred to the Dean of the College. Dean Tausch reported that the faculty recently vetoed a similar proposal, feeling that the situation might get out of hand. (Continued on page four)

Prayer Week Ends With Bates' Return

The Rev. C. John L. Bates, former Dean of the Chapel, will conduct the closing services of Religion in Life Week on February 28, according to Tom Hughart, chairman of the week's program. His return will mark his first visit since he left Wooster last summer to accept a pastorate at Greenwich, Conn.

"The Religion of Jesus and Modern Life" has been selected as the theme for the week, with Dr. Howard Thurman of San Francisco leading the campus in chapel, panel discussions, conferences, and organizational talks from Feb. 24-27. He has received national recognition for his part in establishing the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples of which he is pastor and which is composed of a congregation half Caucasian, 40 per cent Negro, and the rest Oriental. Among the members-at-large is Alan Paton, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country." Dr. Thurman left his position as Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Theology at Howard University in Washington, D.C. seven years ago to undertake the religious venture.

Betty Lee Morrison is directing "The Servant in the House," to be produced Feb. 27 as a dramatic contribution to the week. The cast includes Joan Hughes as Mary, Donnis Birchard as Aunt; Paul Wright, bishop; Rich Doerbaum, vicar; David Little, Manson; Donald Elliott, Rodgers.

Faculty panels open to the campus will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25 and 26 in Lower Kauke. The Rev. Mr. Bates will conduct the Communion Service on Thursday evening in the Chapel.

Committee chairmen in planning the week are Ron Felty and Lynn Irwin, host committee; John Keitt and Elizabeth Ehrhart, discussion groups; Gil Bloom, finance; Art French, business; Dave Pierce, publicity; Pris Gallinger and Barbara Langdon, booklet; Lila Pittenger, Betty Lee Morrison, and Don Haskell, play; Norma Krauter, music.

Display Features Campus Artists

Campus artists are currently displaying their work in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art rooms in Galpin, under the auspices of the art department. February 18 is set as the closing date for the student exhibition.

Work from the classes in oil painting and graphic, plastic and ceramic arts are represented by oil paintings, silk screenings, linoblocks, terra cotta sculpture and small glazed ceramic pieces. One mobile—an abstract three dimensional figure made of wire and cardboard and hung from the ceiling—has been done by Mary Ferris, and will be on exhibition.

This is the first of two student exhibits, the second to be announced later.

WCW Retains 540 Spot; Awaits New Equipment

WCW is remaining at the frequency of 540 until the arrival of necessary equipment to make a change. Marge Kunart, director of the station, which is owned and operated by the Student Senate, expressed hope that the college station would eventually be able to broadcast at 960 when this frequency is not in use by WWST.

A House Divided . . .

ONE OF THE GRAVEST PROBLEMS on this campus today seems to us to be one of communication. Perhaps semantics should be included in the long list of Wooster requirements. Certainly there is evident a woeful lack of understanding among students, faculty and administration as to the reasons behind the representative viewpoints of each. Too often, not even the viewpoints are clear.

Such is the case, we believe, in the current controversies over both chapel and church attendance. While one side accuses the other of being lawbreaking moral relativists intent upon destroying the principles for which the college has stood, the other counters with cries of "dogmatic," "dictatorial," "reactionary," and wonders whether the goal has become regimentation for its own sake.

SADLY NEEDED ON THIS CAMPUS is an ethos of understanding and sympathy by students, faculty, and administration. The fact is, as was evidenced by Monday night's SFRC meeting, that students apparently cannot or will not comprehend the reasoning of the administration while exactly the same thing is true of the latter. To those who say that the students' business is obedience, not understanding, we say that every bit of previous training and education we have had rebels against such a blind course.

Another evidence of the common misunderstanding was the reaction of the administration to the VOICE editorial on chapel chiseling. Far from advocating dishonesty or even abolition of compulsory chapel, it merely stated the fact that the present rule is violated by a majority of students partly because its enforcement system is defective and partly because a majority of students are opposed to four compulsory chapels a week. We therefore advocated stronger enforcement all along the line — not just in suspensions — possibly by means of faculty monitors, and the reduction of compulsory chapels to two — not hour chapels, but exactly the same length as the present ones.

A MOUTH-OPENER TO THOSE in chapel last week when President Lowry spoke was a statement to the effect that by the time students have completed four years, they should be able to discern a pattern throughout their chapel-going experience. We may assure the administration, that from here on in, students will be looking assiduously for some pattern, the evidence of which has not yet appeared. Perhaps here, again, the difficulty is in communication.

We hereby make a fervent plea for more intelligent, calm, objective expression and exchange of opinion on this campus. One means is through the Senate suggestion box. Another is through the SFRC clearing-house committee. Another, and our own pet, is by writing letters to the VOICE. And fear that a stigma will be attached to the person who expresses his opinion freely must be erased from the minds of students before a community of understanding can be reached.

We Want Blood!

WHICH IS THE BLOODIEST OLD CAMPUS in the USA? Well, the University of Idaho seems to think it has the championship, according to an announcement sent from that school last week. Out of an enrollment of 3,040, a total of 1,181 Idahoans donated a pint of blood each toward the current Red Cross drive. That makes it about 38.8 per cent, in case you didn't notice.

Now that's a fine record in anyone's book, but to claim the undisputed championship—on a percentage basis—is just plain bosh. Do they mean to tell us that Wooster doesn't have 388 red-blooded Americans simply pulsing with enthusiasm, regretting that they have but one pint to give to their country? That still permits two out of three people—faculty included—to be run-down, timorous, reluctant, low-blood-pressured, or just plain uninterested.

If the realistic angle—the fact that your blood will be used to save another man's life, or maybe even your own, in Korea, in Europe, or in Wooster—doesn't appeal to you, then consider the fact that there are those who consider Wooster a school of blue-blooded ivory tower intellectuals. This is our chance to prove that we've got brawn as well as brains!

IN THE WAY OF HELPFUL HINTS, we suggest that sections make the drive a Big Project, maybe even a contest. Which section has the most blood? the reddest blood? the runniest blood?

Or perhaps, Hell Week pledges could be persuaded to sign away a pint of their life's blood in return for some sort of credit from their masters.

TO THE FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT, we send a special plea for cooperation in this extremely worthy cause—how about a buildup eating program before and after. With plenty of meat and whatever else is good for people minus a pint of themselves.

How about it, Wooster? What kind of faculty and students pass through these hallowed halls? Come on, now—don't walk, run to your dorm or section representative and enlist today. You wouldn't want to let 388 other people get ahead of you!

Something To Show

IN DEFENSE of the four score or more small, seldom publicized, extra-curricular organizations on this top-heavy campus, let it be said that they do occasionally make a genuine and worthy contribution to the campus, either intellectually, socially, or culturally.

THE ORCHESTRAS and Junior Orchestras recital last Friday night was a case in point. The small crowd in the gym felt amply rewarded for braving the elements, as they watched the clowns and French and Spanish dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and various other characters in the Toy Shop come to life. The modern dance group, aided by Miss Kathleen Lowrie, is strictly on its own without credit or pay to show for its efforts.

The staging of the UN Mock Assembly in March under the auspices of IRC, the Phi Alpha Theta regional conference this week end, the study being made by Congressional of campus constitutions, the increasingly frequent performances of the Madrigals, the production of a literary publication by Pembroke, to mention only a few of the smaller creative and productive groups, are evidences that the American passion for organization and meetings can be worthwhile.

ANY MORAL to be drawn from this tossing of orchids would only be in the guilty consciences of the umpteen groups which have nothing to show for their wasted time and energy.



"They're pledges, ain't they?"

Professors Write, Edit New Books; History, Religion, Literature Treated

Merely lecturing five days a week to three or four different classes, holding incessant Independent Study conferences as well as advisee conferences, advising extra-curricular activities, preparing shrewd tests and quizzes, reading and grading an infinite number of student papers and reports of all kinds and sizes in addition to leading private lives apparently don't occupy the time of Wooster professors.

So they write books in their leisure moments.

Dr. Robert Walcott, Jr., of the history department, is hoping to complete his "English Party Politics in the Early 18th Century" in time for publication by the Harvard University Press in 1952. The subject matter is based on a long-term study of biographical data concerning each of 1,200 members of Parliament.

A social and intellectual history of the U. S., entitled "The People's Heritage" is developing under the hand of Mr. Clayton S. Ellsworth, also of the department of history. The work represents a synthesis of many aspects of American life: the family, religion, popular thought, education, urban and rural living, literature, and the fine arts.

Dr. Vergilius Fenn, head of the philosophy department, recently published his fourteenth book "A Protestant Dictionary," which deals with Christian thought and practice in its historical setting. He is already engaged in writing another volume which will be announced as soon as

it can be sent to the printers.

President Howard Lowry worked in collaboration on three books prior to his acceptance of the Wooster presidency. All of them are scheduled to appear this year. "The Poetical Works of Matthew Arnold," which is edited in collaboration with Professor C. B. Tinker of Yale University, was published several months ago by the Oxford University Press. "The Poetry of Arthur Hugh Clough," released on January 31 by Clarendon Press was edited from original manuscripts by President Lowry, in collaboration with A. L. P. Norrington, Oxford University, and Frederick Milhauser, Pomona College.

The third work, to be published this spring by the Oxford University Press, is "The Note-books of Matthew Arnold," an edition of Arnold's literary notebooks covering a period of thirty-six years. It was edited in collaboration with the late Professor Karl Young, of Yale University, and Professor W. H. Dunn, of Scripps College.

See The World And Study Too!

The School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, Washington, has announced graduate fellowships for advanced studies of the Middle East at the school. The fellowships, totalling \$27,000, will be awarded for the academic year 1952-53. Deadline for filing applications for these fellowships is February 20. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. Smaller awards are on the basis of merit plus need.

Opportunities for American college students to spend a year in France have been announced by the Institute of International Education of New York. Positions as assistants in the teaching of English are open to those who can qualify, as well as fellowships for graduate study in France. Information may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, has announced a tour of Japan open to all college students and sponsored by Youth Argosy. Groups may study history, literature, art, and social development as well as travel to different areas of Japan and visit in Japanese homes. Students may inquire at the Voice office for details.

Information concerning international exchange opportunities, including both Federal and private fellowships, may be obtained from Miss Frances Guille of the French department. The application deadline for these grants, which include further opportunities for study in many countries of Latin America, Europe and Asia, is February 15.

WANTED — An editor for the proposed WSGA handbook for freshman women! Any girl interested in taking on the job is asked to contact Jane Abernethy by Saturday, Feb. 9. A salary of \$10 is being offered.

Young Maidens And Tinfoil Pool Highlight Dances

by p. g.

The social season of the new semester is off to a flying start. The young maidens of Hoover Hall had their annual formal in Lower Babcock last Friday night. Theme? 'Deep purple' with silver trimmings and appropriate lights. The girls went all out on atmosphere, creating it by filling a tinfoil pool with steaming dry ice.

The Hoover Girls weren't the only females to take advantage of Leap Year. Keys and Pyramids combined their efforts and held an informal. Again, Lower Babcock was the scene. But what a change from the night before! Last Saturday was Groundhog's Day and groundhog it was. Right in the center of the floor. On one side the optimists could enjoy spring weather and on the other side, winter still reigned. One can catch cold in those formal with such sudden changes in temperature!

The women didn't have full monopoly on the weekend's social events. Seventh Section had a rush dance Saturday night. Lower Douglass not only provided space to dance, but also room enough for Bob Kearns and Bill Strazza to render their expert (?) song and dance routine, with raccoon coats and all. A combo provided the music.

Whips and Scorns . . .

By Bentley Duncan

THIS WEEK I WISH TO DISCUSS, for the first and last time, one of the dullest of dull subjects, student government.

Some years ago a number of energetic students waged a vigorous fight for self-government. After much dragging of feet on the part of the administration, the faculty decided to delegate some of its vast powers to the student body. This seemed, at the time, to be generous enough — only it appears now, after various limping years of what is inaccurately known as "student government," that the students were given many of the forms of democracy without any of its substance.

THERE ARE FOUR MAIN ORGANIZATIONS which allegedly have to do with student government: (1) the Student Senate, whose main function is to determine whether the St. Valentine's Day Dance should begin at 7:45 or at 8:30 p.m. — a question which will normally consume 37½ minutes of animated debate in that august assembly; (2) The Men's Association, a group which has rightly discarded the lying words "Self-Government" from its name — and which performs its nominal judicial functions in a dreary and protective fashion, knowing that in every important matter it will be over-ridden by the administration.

(3) The Women's Self-Government Association is a satellite group, who — incomprehensibly enough — have been persuaded to enforce rules which they had no part in making, and to utilize such churlish punitive devices as "camping." (4) The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is a relatively new organization with dubious functions towards which every one, at one time, entertained high hopes — until it became progressively apparent that the administration still had a firm hold on the reins of this group as well.

IT SHOULD BE SAID, at this point, that this column does not advocate wider powers for the student body. For instance, in academic matters, the students should not, on any condition, be given a policy-making role — for student pressure is almost always directed towards lowering instead of heightening college standards. Neither is there any conclusive reason why students should control other areas of college policy; the students do not own the college. Students come and go, but the college remains. On most matters, majority student opinion is not to be trusted. And in judicial matters, I, for one, prefer the impertinence of my betters to the impertinence of my peers.

WHAT IS OBJECTED TO is the pretense of democracy, the talk of government when there is no government, the fanfare about student participation when such participation is minimal. The truth of the matter is that the Senate, the M.A. and the W.S.G.A., and the students on the SFRC — working together — could not so much as change the hour of breakfast or institute smoking on the golf course without the consent of the administration. If there is no authority in such trivial matters then of what use are all these committees and constitutions? Does student government exist outside of the Galpinian imagination?

The faculty has vast authority which it chooses not to exercise; the student body has a fictitious authority which cannot be exercised. Taking advantage of the vacuum, the administration has poked its long fingers of importunity into every campus pie. And yet what happens at Galpin is of secondary importance; for what transpires between student and faculty is the ethos, the central fact of the college community. What Galpin does may be necessary, but I am inclined to think that the college could survive without the redundant intrusions of the Galpinian hierarchy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—IF ANY—must grow up around the natural facts of the college situation; it should not be an artificial hodgepodge of polite fictions. All this column pleads for is a little less hypocrisy.

UMT Decried As Anti-Democratic

Dear Editor:

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH discussion recently about the Universal Military Training proposal which is being considered in Congress at the present time. There are several facts which seem to be particularly worthy of notice.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, U. M. T. would not train soldiers for the present emergency. It would mean conscription during peacetime. The principle of compulsory military training is being pushed now in order to take advantage of present anxieties. Even Gen. MacArthur advises waiting until the present emergency is over before considering U. M. T.

ACCORDING TO GEN. MARK CLARK, men who had been trained under U. M. T. would still need 7 to 9 months of retraining in the event of war.

PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING about U. M. T. is its threat to democracy. Universal conscription would bring at least 800,000 Americans under peacetime military control for 8 years of their lives. The increasing military domination of France and Germany after the establishment of Universal Conscription is a situation that we certainly don't want repeated in the United States. As Dr. Hutchins of the Ford Foundation has put it: "It stands to reason that though free and independent citizens make the best army, the army is not the best place to make free and independent citizens."

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT ALL THIS? A letter to your congressman will help decide his vote on this matter. The bill has not yet been passed. You can help stop it!

—Mary Lou Carmer

—Barbara Budde

Wooster Voice

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up! THIRD'S THREE YEAR RULE SNAPPED BY FIFTH'S WIN

With Dick Duke

FIFTH SECTION set a record for Kenarden League basketball a week ago yesterday. Third Section had been in the process of making a record for three years; Fifth set it for them. Fifty-three consecutive Kenarden League victories is the mark.

"WITHOUT A DOUBT, that is a record," smiled Mose Hole in contemplating Fifth's conquest of Third. Sportswise, Mose is known to have a memory like an elephant, but he didn't bring up any other intramural victory streaks. Fifty-three straight is far and away the record.

IT TOOK three and one-half seasons of basketball played by two teams to set the mark. The first two years were the regime of Curry & Co.; last year and this were the reign of Keitt, Anderson, Kurth, & Associates. The combined record reads three straight Kenarden League championships and a good start toward a fourth.

BILL TREALOR, John Kenny, Jack Hogestyn, Tom Fletcher, and Sam Curry opened their '48-'49 season with two victories, but, as in this season, Fifth's basketballers had other ideas. They set Third down 35-25. From then on it was 11 in a row, an average of 37.57 points per game, and the league crown for Third.

ALL OF THIS quintet but Bill Treavor returned for the next season to run through 16 victories to another championship.

LAST YEAR Third's sophomores took over, relying on John Keitt, Bob Kurth, and Bob Anderson. This team chalked up 16 triumphs last year and added eight more this season.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the team that finally snapped the streak scored only nine points against Third earlier this season; the first Third-Fifth conflict was a 30-9 trouncing. But slowing down their game and getting in close to the basket while grabbing most of the rebounds, Fifth got revenge, 32-27. Ahead for most of the game, Fifth entered the fourth quarter one point behind but held Third to a lone basket for the remainder of the battle.

SO THE PRESSURE'S off and the goal is set for anyone to aim at. Ralph Kiner has to hit more than 60; a section has to pass only 53.

Scot Five Downs Heidelberg 87-69; Good Passing, Defense Gain Eighth Win

Black and Gold hoopsters hurdled another barrier in their drive for conference honors by defeating a strong Heidelberg quintet in an erratic free-scoring contest Saturday night in Severance gym.

In attaining an 87-69 score over the Student Princes, the Scots can show for the third time this season combined scores of 155 points or more in one game.

Clever passing, stellar rebounding and eye-pleasing defensive plays were exhibited by the Hillmen in quest of their eighth victory.

The Scots proved more than a match for the taller visitors in the rebounding department. Ron Felty, Jack Holt, and Tom McCutcheon continually outjumped their lankier adversaries.

Points Mount Rapidly

Jim Rhamey again proved to be a Scot defensive star. He was continuously harassing his opponents, forcing them to throw passes which were intercepted and converted into field goals.

From the start both teams collected points at a rapid pace. Gaining the ball on the opening tip-off, the Scots scored quickly when McCutcheon drove in hard for the goal.

Two more baskets quickly followed, but then the Princes caught fire and began matching the Scots point for point.

Jim Lambert, smallest man in the visitor's starting line-up, and Walter Sagan led their teammates in an attempt to overtake the Hillmen. They led the Princes to within one point of the Scots in the third quarter, but failed to maintain the pace.

Behind the accuracy of McCutcheon, Holt, and Keith Shearer, the Black

and Gold bombarded the nets and forged ahead to a comfortable lead which was protected by a fresh Scot team until the end.

Scots Sink 37 Percent

The victors fired 93 shots at their opponents' goal, sinking 34 for an average of 37 per cent. Top man for the game was McCutcheon with 23 points, followed by Shearer with 19, and Holt with 18.

In games played during examination period Wooster met two opponents on its home floor and turned down Hiram, 92-45, Jan. 19 and Ashland, 62-58, Jan. 26.

KENARDEN LEAGUE STANDINGS	
III	8
V	1
II	6
VII	4
I	4
VIII	3
IV	1
VI	0

DOUGLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS	
B&H	4
F	3
C	2
G	2
E	1
A	0
D	0

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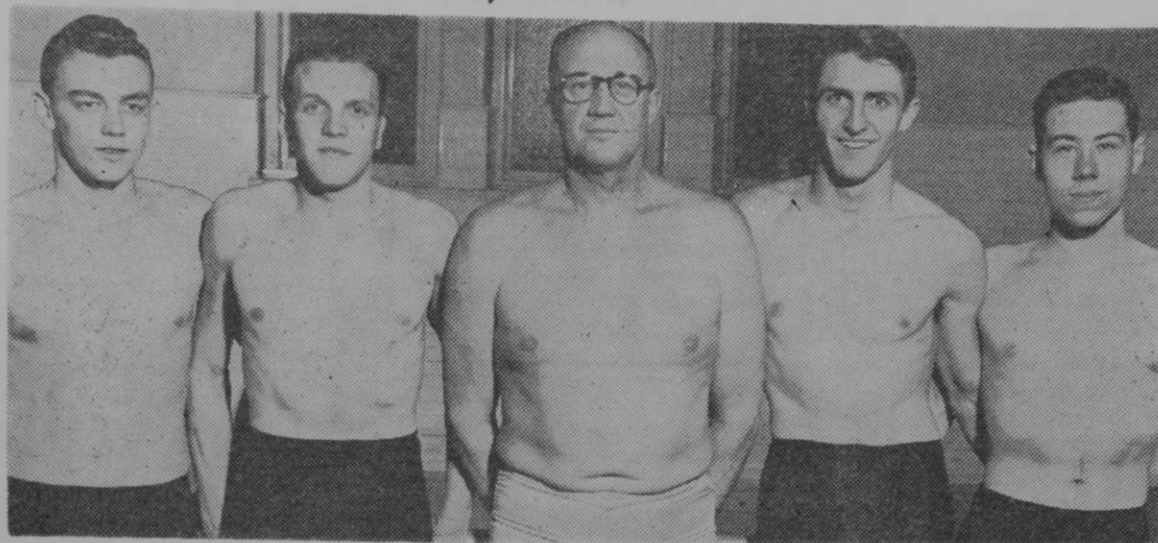
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—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Swimmers Win Third 47-35; Finish 1-2 Three Times

Coach Carl Munson's swimmers sped their way to victory in the opening relay event at Slippery Rock and then went on to capture five firsts, five seconds, and two thirds as they outplashed Slippery Rock 47-35 Wednesday afternoon.

Fifth, Third Lead Kenarden Race

Fifth Section's Kenarden League basketball team earned the right to share a tie for first place last Thursday night when it handed Third its first loss of the season, 32-27. Both teams now have 8-1 records.

Other games played in the Kenarden League since January 31 include Eighth's 31-25 win over First, Second's victory, 34-20, over Sixth, a 29-27 defeat of Eighth Section by Fourth, and a 38-30 win for Seventh over First.

Second and Seventh round out the top four teams with showings of 6-3 and 4-2.

Douglass League action still shows B&H heading the list, unbeaten in four games, with F and the Units following with 3-1 records. In games since January 29 B&H has beaten F, 50-44, and the Units, 33-25. F has won two games, 42-24 against G, and 55-40 over D, who lost also to the Units, 33-26. The Units won their other game, 29-27, from A. G came back to win its last two games, 57-34 over A, and 42-23 against C, who won their second game by whipping E, 28-18.

B&H, combined of two sections in Douglass, shows as its league-leading squad the names of Jack Pursell, Jack Dowd, Ned Martin, Dave Shields, Bob Hull, Jim Lindsay, Derrill Smith, and several other good ball players.

Trolley League action since January 29 shows three victories by the Rabbits leading the list. They have wins over the Maulers, 21-15; Sixth, 39-24; and Seventh, 32-23. Sixth took victories from Seventh, 23-12, and Fourth, 33-30, and Fourth also beat Seventh, 30-24. Second was victorious over Ninth, 43-12, and Eighth won the first overtime battle, beating Fifth, 27-24.

Ahead with two events left, the Scots salted away the contest by capturing first and second in the 440 yard freestyle.

Larry Price got two first places and one second, Dave Palmer took one first and two seconds, and Dave Cartledge gained one first and one second.

300 yd. medley-relay — Wooster (Price, back, Farmer, breast, Imel, free) won, 3 min. 18.6 sec.

220 yd. free — Palmer (W) won, Rebel (S) 2, Holroyd (W) 3, 2 min. 36.4 sec.

60 yd. free — Glausser (S) won, Price (W) 2, Simpson (S) 3, 32 sec.

120 yd. medley — Roncone (W) won, Cartledge (W) 2, Racketa (S) 3, 1 min. 27 sec.

Fancy diving — Coefield (S) won, Logue (S) 2, Hutchinson (W) 3.

100 yd. free — Glausser (S) won, Palmer (W) 2, Edmondson (S) 3, 59 sec.

200 yd. back — Price (W) won, Racketa (S) 2, Capellman (S) 3, 2 min. 22.4 sec.

200 yd. breast — Cartledge (W) won, Farmer (W) 2, Campbell (S) 3, 2 min. 48 sec.

440 yd. free — Roncone (W) won, Palmer (W) 2, Holmes (S) 3, 5 min. 44.1 sec.

400 yd. relay — Slippery Rock, won, 4 min. 51 sec.

The swimming team won a meet over Baldwin-Wallace and then dropped another to Oberlin last week giving the Scot tankers a two win and two loss record as they entered the Slippery Rock meet Wednesday.

Wednesday Wooster traveled to Berea where they met and defeated a strong Baldwin-Wallace team by a 47 to 37 score. The Scots captured six out of ten first places.

John Roncone led the Black and Gold as he captured first place in the individual medley and another first in the 400 yard freestyle. Conference champ Larry Price added another victory when he easily won the 200 yard backstroke event.

Other first places were taken by Dave Cartledge in the 200 yard breaststroke; Sam Hutchinson in diving; and by the medley relay team composed of Price, Palmer and Immel.

Last Saturday it was a different story as the defending champions of the Ohio Conference, Oberlin College, handed Wooster a 57 to 27 set back. Winning eight out of ten events including both relays the Oberlin tankers had little trouble in defeating the Black and Gold.

Two records were broken in the Oberlin pool with Larry Price setting a new mark of 2:23.6 in the 200 yard

FOUR VETERAN swimmers and Coach Carl Munson take time out from practice to look ahead. Left to right: Dick Holroyd, John Farmer, Coach Munson, Larry Price, and Dave Palmer.

Statistics Say — Home Floor Helps

By John Bergen

Does the home team have an advantage? Yes, according to statistical evidence. In 1000 college basketball games in the nation in early December, the home teams won 658 and the visitors won 342. Among Ohio colleges up to January 7 the hosts won 132 and the invaders took only 50 (72.5%). The Ohio Conference teams also fall in line with these facts as the home teams won 50 while losing 26 (65.8%) through January 12. There are many reasons for this; but it does seem true that when two evenly matched teams are pitted in a home and away series, the teams will very often win at home and lose away.

Fine examples this year are Toledo and Miami Universities. Miami beat Toledo 61-42 at Miami only 11 days after Toledo had topped them 59-47 at Toledo. Last year Wooster lost at Kenyon in an overtime, but won handily at home.

backstroke, and Oberlin's captain, Dick Ohmann, stroking to a new mark of 1:42.2 in the 150 yard individual medley.

Wooster's two first places were won by Dave Palmer in the 220 yard freestyle and by Price in the backstroke.

Rockets Hand Scots Fourth Loss, 71-62; Denison Tomorrow

By Ivan Preston

Trailing nearly the whole game to a surprisingly strong Slippery Rock squad, the Wooster Scot basketballers lost their fourth decision of the season last Wednesday night, 71-62, in a game played on the Pennsylvania team's home floor.

Except for a short second quarter rally, in which the visitors went ahead, 32-31, the Scots were never able to attain a lead, although the half-time score was tied at 35-35. A first quarter deficit of 20-14, and a 10-point third quarter, in which the Rockets lengthened their lead to 57-45, proved to be the Scots' downfall.

Denison invades Severance gym tomorrow evening with a starting line-up of four men well over six feet and a 6 ft. 5 in. junior letterman in reserve. Two of the first string stand 6-5 and another measures 6-3.

Although the Big Red's record is five victories and eight defeats, the visitors have overcome the seven straight losses with which they opened the season by winning five out of their last six games.

The Scots and Denison have met five common foes. Both schools downed Otterbein, Heidelberg, and Kenyon, and both lost to Case. Wooster beat Rio Grande 65-49 but Denison lost to the same team 74-70.

Six-foot-four Forward Earl Zinkham paced Slippery Rock with 20 points for the night, with Captain Don Black, the team's current high scorer, running second with 15.

For the Scots Keith Shearer gained scoring honors with 18 points, followed by Tom McCutcheon's 17. Jack Holt and Ron Felty made eight each.

WOOSTER

	FG	Foul	T
Rhamey	3	0	6
Shearer	8	2	18
McCutcheon	7	3	17
Holt	3	2	8
Felty	4	0	8
Ewers	1	3	5
	26	10	62

SLIPPERY ROCK

	FG	Foul	T
Neuschwander	6	0	12
Shearer	0	0	0
Zinkham	9	2	20
Beck	2	2	6
Petroff	1	2	4
Norton	6	0	12
Black	6	3	15
	31	9	71

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Senate Airs Possibilities Of Starting Coed Dining

Dave Augsburger was named by Student Senators Tuesday night to head a coed dining committee to investigate possibilities of coed dining under present college facilities.

Students interested in serving on the committee are asked to sign the list posted in center Kauke this week. The attempt to enlist general student participation on the committee is a result of the Campbell plan adopted last fall by the Senate.

Redecoration of the Senate office in center Kauke is taking place this week with the cooperation of sections and the maintenance department of the college. Plastering, sanding and a prime coat were completed by college painters by Wednesday night when section pledges "donated" their labor for painting. Paint, both blue and yellow, was donated by the college. Future plans of the redecoration committee, headed by Dick Campbell, include a rearrangement of the office and new furniture. Purpose of the renovation is to convert the room into an office which would be open during stated hours daily for service to students.

Eight students were named to serve on the curriculum committee of the college, an increase of four over last year. The faculty has ten representatives. Dick, Hiatt, Bill Hubbard, Ann Strouse, Don Sillars, John Felber, Susan Staffler, Larry Bettes, and Nancy Dickens were those named to help evaluate the present curriculum and suggest changes or additions.

In response to a plea from Gum Shoe Hop chairman Boyd Cook, the Senate approved an additional grant of \$75 above the original Gum Shoe budget of \$250.

Eight Candidates For MRS. Degree

Engagements announced recently in the senior class are Fleur Kinney who received a ring from Bob Fern; Phyllis Berting with a sparkler from John Brown, graduate of Ohio State University, and Pat Schaefer, affianced last week to Roger Clark.

Junior girls receiving rings since Christmas were Candy Kane, from Al Thorpe; Dorcas MacKay, from Pete Brenner; Emily Shrier, from Larry Bettes; Silvia Spencer, from Jerry Kane, who graduated last June; and Mary Lou Wright, from Jim Johnson.

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Compulsory Church Discussed By SFRC

(Continued from page one)

Bruce Becker and Mr. Jay Clapp were reported the chairmen of arrangements for a campus fire-drill to be held when classes are in session.

In regard to the honor system, the committee believed that the most difficult problem would be enforcement. Bob Atwell pointed out that most students would be unwilling to report violations of the system.

Dean Tausch reported that Oberlin supports such a plan, and feels that it would rather have a few cheaters slip by than have the rest of the students proctored. He mentioned that Wooster faculty in the past have not been in sympathy with such a philosophy, insisting that an honor system must have defined responsibility. They want to be sure, he pointed out, that the Wooster degree stands for something, and that they can stand behind a grade, knowing its validity.

Miss Kathleen Lowrie asserted that the faculty dislike proctoring and would welcome an honor plan if students would accept responsibility for enforcement.

Presiding co-chairman Elwood Sperry felt that an honor system should come from the students and be initiated by them. Jane Abernethy questioned whether such a system would hold only in regard to tests, or whether it would also apply to church and chapel attendance, signing in and out, etc.

The decision to make arrangements for a trial run of the system was made after Bob Atwell pointed out that neither students nor faculty could be sure of the degree of success of the plan until they had experienced it.

Respect for law was believed by Dean Tausch to be at the heart of the issue, while Bob Atwell pointed out that laws are respected when they are believed to be just and that the majority of students have not felt the church law just. He reported that, according to an informal poll taken at the previous Senate meeting, Senators themselves do not sign the attendance cards.

Dean Tausch voiced another objection to the effect that a change on this issue would encourage students to demand other changes along the same line. Jane Abernethy asserted that nothing would be changed since the rule is not now in effect anyway.

A decline in church attendance was believed to be evident by Dean Young, but students believed that the attendance was down at Memorial Chapel because of the vacant pulpit, and that students are going elsewhere to church.

After a series of motions and amendments during which time Dean Marjory Golder protested bringing the issue to a vote in the absence of two members (Dr. Lowry and Professor Smith), on the grounds that confusion existed in the issues and opinions.

Deadline Set

Would-be Color Day pageant authors are reminded that March 24 is the deadline set by the Senate for submission of scripts. A suggestion has been made to the effect that a script pertinent to this fiftieth anniversary year or some phase of Wooster's history during the last fifty years would be welcomed by the judging committee, as well as by alumni and friends of the college.

The final action, as has already been indicated, was to send the matter to the faculty for discussion and action, recommendation that compulsory church be abolished having failed to pass the body by one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Co-chairman Elwood Sperry was, of course, unable to vote since he was presiding.

A recommendation that compulsory church attendance be abolished was sent to the committee by the Senate who had debated the question last week. Innumerable views and suggestions were forthcoming.

Elwood Sperry presented what he believed to be the general opinion of President Lowry on the matter; namely, that the administration does have a right to know who is going to church, that alumni praise the plan, and that it is not unique at Wooster.

Mr. Vik Ronningen expressed himself as in favor of compulsory church, but believes an honor system would work instead of the present recording plan.

Jane Abernethy pointed out that there is a difference between church and classes and questioned the wisdom of requiring the worship of God. Paul Miller agreed and added, "If a person does have a perfect church record, what does that indicate?"

Dean William Tausch admitted that it would be ludicrous to force students to worship but felt that since this is a Christian college, mechanics in the form of religious requirements, etc., are needed to implement the Christian spirit. He also pointed out that it can be considered part of the liberal education offered here.

Jane Abernethy countered with the opinion that church attendance should be an evidence of success of other mechanics, and added that the present system of enforcement is ineffective at any rate, since no penalty follows non-attendance.

Dean Tausch admitted that the college has been remiss on carrying out its original intention to hold conferences with those who overcut church. Dean Ralph Young added that the original proposal was to ask students to withdraw if they failed to abide by the rule after conferences had been held.

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145 Buckle Down With End In Sight

(Continued from page one)

Creek in Highland park, scene of many college picnics.

The following men have joined the sections indicated:

FIRST SECTION: Dave Donald, Tom Ford, Dick Snyder, Bill Friedman, Bill Sudduth, Elwood Eakin, Steve Turner.

SECOND SECTION: John Allen, Fred Thayer, Robert Tignor, David Shields, Lee Beamer, Bruce Reeves, Blake Moore, Dale Nirode, Bill Wellman, Bob Hull, Bill Keene, Warren Tatoul.

THIRD SECTION: Fred Langmack, John van Niman, Walt Ramage, Bob Schneider, Dave Lucas, Chuck Masi, Eliot Tunison, Don Byerly, Tom Kelly, Garner Odell, Bill Klerekooper, Bob Igoo, William Patterson.

FOURTH SECTION: Neil Frick, Chuck Eaton, Tom Peters, Glen Burroughs, Gordon Clark, Harold Ridenour, Ray Hartman, Jim Pfeiffer, Don Strauss, Harry Sargeant, Dave Privette, Dale James, Dick White, Arlan Heiser, Fred McKirachan, Dick Rice, Eldred Clem, Dick Morey, Dave Goldsmith, George Dawkins, Bob Glauser, Duff Tucker, Dave Griffith, Al Crain.

FIFTH SECTION: Dean Acker, Ed Smith, Ad Smith, George Kim, Bud Barta, Tom Gustin, Dick Ogden, Pete Hersberger, Jim Landis, Cliff Elliott, John Ammer, Byron Morris, Joe Harris, Dan Emmett, Ronald Ewers, Dick Ross, Mark Byers.

SIXTH SECTION: Ellis List, Ralph Ely, Ned Martin, Dave Custis, Bill Locke, Jim Wilson, Jim Price, Bob Doughty, George Bowers, John Moore, Jim Jolliff, Stu Hills, Will Franklin, Bill Fleming, Howard Lester, Ellis Mellott, Stan Slater, Bill Grambergs, John Parker, Bob Wetstone.

SEVENTH SECTION: Jack Dowd, John Siskowic, Sam Siskowick, Vern Dannemiller, Jim Crow, Ron Kearns, Bill Stoner, Fred Barrett, Derrick Smith, Jack Pursell, Bob Shirley, Jim Welch (first semester), Dudley Redden, Ron Callen, Dave Searfoss, Phil Schneider, Ed Eberhart, Ron Duncan, Jim Bishop, Walt Bushnell, Don Hartough, Dale Dixon, Bernie Davis, Milt Khoobyarian, Denny Carlson, Erik Olsen, Carl Langguth, Don Brown (first semester), George Brandel, Steve Hogenboom, Bob Gerberich, Ed Westlake, Dave Little, Jim Weaver, Jim Lindsay, Al Pringle, Art Latoha (first semester).

EIGHTH SECTION: Bill Ashbaugh, Wes Chall, Harry Cornish, Bob Davies, Rich Doerbaum, Dave Frank, Bill Gurley, Kert Kadyk, Carlos Ledee, Don McFalls, John Roncone, Bob Salter, Bill Voorhis, Ron Welty, John McAnlis.

Women Replace Sewing Machine

Action taken by the Women's Self-Government Association in recent board meetings includes the purchase of a second Singer sewing machine for the Holden sewing room in exchange for an older model, and the donation of the about 100 volumes which comprised a WSGA library to the Apple Creek state hospital.

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