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Wooster Voice Editors

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FOOD SACRIFICE VOTE FRIDAY

Forum Elects Leaders

Blackshear, Melconian To Serve on Big 4 Cabinet, Two Head Week of Prayer

Dave Blackshear was elected president of Sunday Evening Forum in elections yesterday. Vice president is Hazelyn Melconian and Dorothy Swann was named secretary.

Dave, a member of Second Section, is from Peekskill, N. Y. He is a religion major and a member of Clericus. He is one of Wooster's star relay men on the track team. Dave succeeds Doty Campbell as SEF prexy.

As president of this organization, Dave is a member of the Big Four Cabinet. He served on the cabinet this year as head of the Week of Prayer.

Flossi Mason and Ann Taylor were named as next year's chairmen of Big Four's Week of Prayer at a cabinet meeting Monday. They will be in charge of choosing a speaker.

Poethig, Johns Win Senate Vote

Elections were held Wednesday in the Senate room for men senators, naming Dick Poethig and Bill Johns as representatives for the junior and senior class. Due to a tie for sophomore senators between Bob Hurst and Dave Cull, finals will be held Friday.

Johns, the new senior senator, has been treasurer of the Senate and secretary of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. He hails from Wooster and is a geology major. He is a member of Third Section.

From New York City, Dick Poethig is the newly elected business manager of the Index. He is a history major and is a member of Third Section and was co-editor of the Directory.

Bob Hurst, freshman nominee, is from Warren, O., and a history major. Cull is from Indianapolis. He is president of the freshman class and a member of Third Section.

Douglas Enters Interstate Oratory



Vivian Douglas, accompanied by Dr. Lean, left Wednesday for Northwestern University where she will participate in the collegiate interstate oratorical contests.

Miss Douglas qualified for this national tournament by taking first place

Scott Succeeds Bowman As Index Editor



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
Pictured above are Jean Scott, left, and Jo Bowman, future and present editors of the Index, college annual. Jean, a sophomore from New Rochelle, N. Y., takes over the year book next fall. She will announce her staff at that time.

Jo is a junior from Lyndhurst, O. "I expect the Index will be out by the end of May," she said. "I'm crossing my fingers, anyway!" The Index is a project of the junior class.

Bradford's Chaucerians Don Medieval Garb

By CORNELIA LYBARGER

Prof. George W. Bradford's class in Chaucer will hold its annual banquet in Kauke Social Hall Tuesday evening, April 30. Members of the class, dressed in the garb of the Merrie England, will assemble at 4:30 for a procession around the quad, following which they will proceed to the banquet hall for a medieval feast.

The menu, prepared by Miss Mabel Little, will include roast pig, vegetables, jellies, nuts, dried fruits, cheese and spice cakes, and will be served on bread trenchers.

The feast will begin with a procession of food-bearing waiters, after which the pig will be carved and the meal eaten in true medieval style — minus silver. Entertainment during the evening is to be provided by jugglers, singers, dancers, jesters, flutist and minstrel. The banquet will end with a puppet show staged by Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Schreiber.

This traditional banquet is the tenth since 1932 and the first since the war began. It has attracted much attention in past years, and was photographed by "Life" in 1940. Each year (Continued on Page 2)

Poethig Favors Senate Reins on Voice, Index; Salary Ceilings

In a report made Monday evening before the Student Senate, Richard Poethig, a sophomore from New York City, advocated the financial control of the Voice and Index by the Senate.

Activity Fee to Senate

Chairman of a special financial investigating committee, Poethig recommended that the student activity fee, which amounts to \$7.50 per student, per semester, be turned over to the Senate.

The Senate then would have a right to distribute this fund to other campus organizations, the publications particularly. The fund totals about \$5,000 a year. He recommended that a standing appropriations committee of five persons be appointed to help the Senate treasurer, which will continue to be a paid position.

At present, part of the student activity fee is given to the Voice and the Index through the treasurer's office. Under Poethig's plan, the money for the publications would come instead, from the Senate.

It was recommended that salaries for the editor and business manager of the Index be stabilized at \$250 a year. Any profit would be returned to the Student Senate. Dick suggested that a coordinating editor be named to act as a sort of financial liaison officer. He would be paid \$100.

Set \$150 Minimum Salary

For the editor and business manager of the Voice, the Senate would guarantee a minimum annual salary of \$150. Since the Voice situation is more fluctuating, \$250 was set as the ceiling salary. Any profit here would be turned back into the Voice, it was recommended. In case of deficit, the Senate would underwrite the paper. It was further suggested that the salary for the advertising manager be increased.

The Directory is also controlled by the Senate. A past editor of this publication, Poethig recommended that editors continue to be paid \$25 for their labors, but that any excess profits be returned to the Senate. If the Directory goes into debt, the Senate will likewise underwrite it.

Dick had concluded in his report that since athletic managers have the

same status as the players, they should not be paid. Neither should special Senate investigators be paid since they are elected. Pay for the president of the Student Senate will be considered at a later date.

Probes Faculty Fund

From overcut fines, the College collects about \$750 each year from the students, his money is known as the "faculty fund" and is set aside to pay for funeral flowers and the like. Poethig reported that Dean Taesch did not recommend turning over this fund to the Senate. Instead, he said that the faculty might agree to give the money to some benevolent cause. Some senators questioned this and will inquire further.

Southwick Wins Peace Contest

Held annually, the Scovel Peace Contest was won this year by Art Southwick, junior. Later this spring Art will enter State competition as Wooster's representative. Other contestants who spoke on April 22 included Peg Strouse, who placed second, Wayne Brubaker, Rusty Tillerson, and Marjorie Yaple.

Judges for the contest of speeches on lasting peace, racial policies, the U.N.O., and other elements of world order were W. C. Craig, Delbert Lean, A. L. Kaltenborn and Marilyn Johnston of the speech department.

**Hold Back
Hunger, Vote
"Yes" Friday**

Students Sign Petitions Urging Rationed Meals, Food Consumption Here

Tomorrow morning in chapel, students will have a chance to sign petitions, urging food rationing at Wooster. These petitions will be given to Miss Mabel C. Little, director of dormitories, by the Student Senate.

The petitions will signify student willingness to take part in a program of voluntary rationing here. The plan suggested in the special Voice supplement put out Tuesday, has three points:

1. Recommend to Miss Little, that, insofar as possible, menus be planned, using fresh fruits and vegetables and less canned foods, wheat, fats, and such foods as can be sent abroad.

2. Support a rationed meal once a week. This would not be a "brotherhood meal", but simply a less expensive menu, a casserole and a salad, for instance. It is estimated that about 10c would be saved a week for each student if such a meal were served. This saving would be turned over to the Student Senate who will contribute it to the Emergency Food Committee to buy canned goods to send overseas.

3. Serve less bread. Perhaps eliminate bread at one meal a day, particularly in the women's dormitories.

It must be stressed that there will be hardly, if any, change in the amount of food served. Instead, these petitions would ask that more available foods be substituted, such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Govt. Cuts Wheat Supply 25%

By cutting down of bread consumption, the present flour supply could be extended to last until fall. It is expected that flour will be increasingly hard to get since Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has taken 25% of the wheat crop off the market. Therefore, saving will be necessary.

In chapel tomorrow, Dr. Mary Z. Johnson, of the political science department, will tell about the national and international implications of famine and what the United States has done so far. She is expected to clarify the necessity of rationing, UNRRA appropriations, and the recently emulated powers of the OPA. Presenting the campus program for saving

Parmelee Leads Last Concert Next Wednesday

On Wednesday night in College Chapel, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the season. The orchestra is under the baton of Dan Parmelee.

This year's final concert features two special attractions. Thelma Nelson, a senior from Louisville, O., will be the soloist in the first movement of Arthur Rubenstein's Piano Concerto.

Features Soloists

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, will sing with the orchestra Debussy's "The Blessed Damsel". Singing the solo parts will be Priscilla Hughes, a graduate student, and Evelyn Cotton, a senior from Lakewood.

The program for Monday's concert is as follows:

Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicholay
Piano Concerto, First Movement Rubenstein
Thelma Nelson
Concerto for Four Violins Maurer
Jackie Morris, Ellen Miller,
Dorothy Denman, Nick Zuppas
"The Blessed Damsel" Debussy
Girls' Chorus
Priscilla Hughes, Evelyn Cotton
Scotch Symphony No. 3, First
and Last Movements Mendelssohn
Polka from "The Golden Age" Shostakovich
"Begin the Beguine" Cole Porter

food will be Jeannie Washabaugh and Norm Wright.

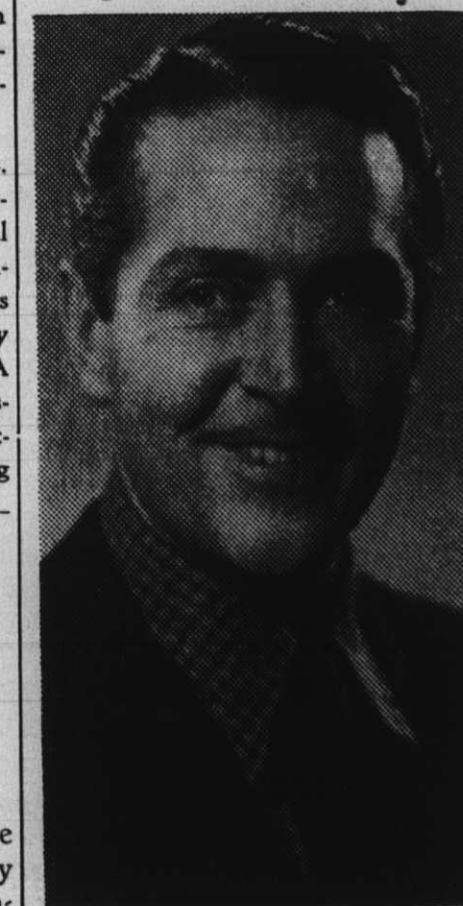
To familiarize students with food conditions throughout the world, the I.R.C. table in the library is featuring this week a special famine exhibit. In addition, posters and dining room announcements have been made, urging student support of a Save-Food Campaign at Wooster.

If there is not almost 100% support, the plan will fail. Miss Little has expressed her willingness and eagerness to cooperate in this rationing program, but she cannot do so unless practically the entire student body is in favor of the plan.

Results of the food petitions will be announced Friday at supper. If enough students sign these petitions and the program of food-saving is adopted, letters will be sent to about 150 other colleges all over the country, telling what Wooster has done and urging that they, too, start some similar type of rationing of their campus in response to President Truman's request.

Any questions which students wish to have answered about the save-the-food plan at Wooster may be given either to Jeannie Washabaugh or Norm Wright before chapel tomorrow.

B'way To Here



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
Alexander Kirkland, Broadway Star, arrives in Wooster this week to start rehearsal on "Mrs. Moonlight", Color Day play which is being presented May 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 in Little Theatre. The comedy is under the direction of William C. Craig, of the Speech Department.

Roger Naftzger Heads Big Four

Next year's Big Four president will be Roger Naftzger, a junior from Canton, O. Final elections were held Tuesday in the Senate room. "Voting was exceptionally light", said Pat Cooper, outgoing Big Four president. Only 30% of the students cast their ballots.

Roger was president of the campus Y.M.C.A. this year. He is a philosophy major, a member of Second Section and Clericus Club.

The Tuesday election was held due to the close results in last Thursday's balloting. Other Big Four presidential nominees were Livy DePastina and Anne Austin.

Wooster Voice

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Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged from the Army!"

What Do You Think?

By DICK SPANGLER

The following question was put to some college students in an effort to determine some ambitions that they might hold for the old school.

"Granting you the sole authority in the decision of new buildings, internal and external improvements, or other expansions, what would you like to see inaugurated at Wooster?"

Marilyn Shaffer, '46, "I think that regardless of what kind of buildings are put up, they should be very durable and substantial, such as Galpin or Babcock, and not like Kauke, Taylor, and the science buildings which are of inexpensive material and will not last."

Evelyn Spear, '48, "I think that new dorms are most important at the moment but I'd like to see modern and well-equipped labs for the chemistry department especially."

Connie Wallet, Doris Crew, Betty Guinther, Joan Rumpf, '47, "In our opinion, the first thing Wooster needs is some new girls' dormitories—with sound proof rooms, a large dining hall that can be converted into a dance floor, comfortable well-ventilated smokers, a kitchenette, a lounge on each floor, a well-equipped laundry, large closets, adequate recreational facilities, (coke machines, radios and televisions in parlors, and games) proper telephone service, modern and comfortable furniture—all in all, a dormitory to which we would be proud to bring our families and friends."

B. N. Boyer, '47, "The general state of athletic equipment at Wooster is insufficient for our present needs. Also Wooster does not participate in the variety of sports necessary to maintain a well-balanced athletic program. If an intercollegiate wrestling, soccer, and weight-lifting program were inaugurated it not only would add to the variety of sports but would allow more participants in our athletic program. With the prospect of more men returning we all see more the need for more and better equipment including a new gymnasium, the addition of untried sports to our program, and a larger staff of athletic coaches and instructors."

Daze of Our Week

Our problems are many—trying to write a column without Alfred or even Kilroy. We don't subscribe to INS, UP or AP so we have to depend entirely on IC. Oh, well, spies come in handy—even if the pay is high. We're all for stabilization, Poethig!

Everybody's Doing It: Going steady we mean — and that means Mary Jane Layport and Weldon Kerr, Sue Quey and Dave Stambaugh, Margie Compton and John Rowe, Marge Alleman and Jerry Deubel, Viv Pigossi and Rog Pratt and Janet Jensen and Bob Burns. Also on Pink Clouds are Skip Pearson, Pat Daly, Dopey Swan, and Joan Ray whose men were recently up Wooster way. Incidentally, Ruth Vial and her man said it with a diamond not so long ago.

Amusin' but Confusin': Seeing Red Miller holding hands with 200 women is most undoing . . . Poor Pinky Townley was playing baseball with her heart and soul the other day when suddenly she sat down hard. How nice that Scott has a high mantle! . . . Why don't some of the Babcock buddies get on it and teach Lil Kesel to spell "Diary". She did all right with the rest of the title, however . . . Helene Fowlie and her graphic description of her English class study of "John Brown's Body" caused quite a few chuckles . . . The mystery of the gold fish seems to have Mrs. Hearst baffled down at Colonial. One evening they were alive and flapping. The next morning rigor mortis has set in. Really, girls, let's confine our experiments to the lab!

Pretty Pinake: Mr. Ferme, like Wooster C., received a shower t'other day. His philosophy class, always willing to serve, rolled fruit at him in accordance with an old custom. Sweets to the sweet! Someone with initiative could set up a fruit stand right opposite Hygeia next to the grocery store for future reference . . . The Shack's rendition of "Sioux City Sue" has everyone beating their feet. We also like, muchly, "Prisoner of Love".

It's Up To You!

Tomorrow you will have a chance to say whether or not you want to change your eating habits so more food can be sent to famine-ridden lands of Europe and Asia.

Frankly, at this point, the outcome seems to be a draw. In this case, a majority isn't enough. Unless almost every one of you sign your name to a petition tomorrow, in chapel, saying that you are willing to have a food-rationing plan here, the program will not go through.

Contrary to your expectations, we're not going to try to convince you of the gravity of famine here. No statistics, no pathos, no "this is simply hard-headed good business" argument.

A lot of you fellows have seen war close at hand. You've done your part, you say, and immediately discount any suggestion that maybe it might be a good idea if the people you set free were fed and clothed so that they can get to work and make a more stable Europe.

Then there are others who, without knowing any of the facts, look suspiciously to the Administration and demand an itemized account, showing where the savings go. You're suspicious; you don't want to get stung. Let us assure you that the idea is to save food, not money, and the substitutes will cost just as much as the food you're getting now.

Now, with a courtly bow in the direction of Kenarden Lodge, may we assure you, gentlemen, that you will continue to get your daily quota of more than 3000 calories a day. No one wants to snatch your crust of bread from your hand. And as far as the quality of the food goes, may we suggest that instead of griping about it, you present your complaints and suggestions for substitutes to Miss Little.

No one is going to force upon you this plan to save food. There are many questions that can be fairly asked; ask them; but better still, before deciding that rationing food here wouldn't do any good anyway, go to the library and read the papers!

If 20% of you say tomorrow that you do not want to have a program of food-saving here, we will not have it. Then Wooster can say "I did nothing". And you will be to blame—you and ignorance and inertia!—JW.

OPA Assures Democracy

The disintegration of the OPA is an attack on the institution of democracy. To protect the less economically powerful from the autocratic powers of the capitalist necessitates some sort of neutral supervision.

Whenever legislation by a democratic body proposes to obliterate that protection, refashioning of the tools of democracy is apparently necessary to retain its democratic spirit. Possibly the OPA has failed in some aspects of its administrative policy, but there is no justification for its discontinuation.

The failure of the OPA to enforce its rules lies in Congress and YOU. Our Congress has cut OPA appropriations so tremendously that efficient and satisfactory enforcement is impossible. You, the consumer, have not cooperated in reporting black markets and in testifying against the BLACKIES in court.

What can we expect from a public that has been warped by the bastardly deceiving propaganda of newspaper syndicates supported by meat packers, dry goods men, and real estate outfits through advertisements? These men care not for the general welfare of man . . . only for the almighty dollar!

But YOU CAN STOP THEM by writing your Congressmen immediately. Write Senator Robert A. Taft, the leader of the Republican opposition, telling him to renew the Price Control Act.

There are three definite reasons why you should write your Congressmen, who are being lobbied by a strong and expensive propaganda machine against your will.

1. At least half the cost of living is controlled by ceiling prices and should the OPA be destroyed your purchasing power will be cut 25 to 50 per cent by sky high prices.

2. Discontinuation of the OPA will not increase productivity. It will only bring higher prices.

3. The most important reason . . . 150,000,000 Europeans are calling on America for famine relief. Extravagance at this time and irresponsibility again may easily lead to the rise of another Hitler in a desperate and chaotic Europe.—J.H.

In Memoriam

Monday evening our nation suffered a great loss in the death of Harlen Fiske Stone, a man who takes his place among our greatest Chief Justices. Judge Stone, a Republican from New Hampshire and graduate of the Columbia University School of Law, has been on the bench of the Supreme Court for twenty-one years, having been appointed Associate Justice in 1925 by Calvin Coolidge. A strong proof of his judicial ability apart from politics came in 1941 when Roosevelt named him Chief Justice, this being only the second instance in our history in which a president has appointed a man from his opposing party.

Judge Stone's death came as a sudden shock to the entire country, yet it is the way he would have chosen to meet death, seated in the courtroom in the midst of his work. Known for his many dissenting votes, sincere approach, and all his decisions were made in the interest of humanity and liberalism.

Coming at a critical time in our country's political situation, the death of Judge Stone makes the ordinarily important choice of a successor that much more vital. Just who will be Truman's choice is the question we are all asking. Let us hope that it will be a man with ample training in law, possessed with the depth of insight and wealth of ability which the man whose shoes he will fill so wisely utilized—SW.

From The Book Shelf

By JACK HOLDEN

Mr. Street has stamped his name on that golden list of American authors who have contributed to the development of our literature . . . to the development of world literature.

With "The Gauntlet" comes the new turnover in American literature.

As a product of a post-bellum era, more and more of such magnificent novels glorifying the man that seeks God and finds Him are bound to appear on the bookseller's stand.

The warmth, the serenity, and the hub-bub and turmoil of individualism . . . that's what the reader of today desires, in contrast to the coldness, the external excitement, and a universal catastrophe that have dominated the plots of our literature for the past decade. James Street has given it to him!

London Wingo was shoved by the Devil into the ministry . . . rather than called by the Lord. His story is the story of a man who sought God and found God.

There were penalties that he had to pay, there were pitfalls that he had to escape, there were personal injuries that he had to endure before he was

to conquer his quest. His wife, Kathie, had to be torn apart by the verbal attacks of Sisters Josie and Tama. He had to be accused of 'associating with another woman.' He had to become a humanist with a God.

"The Gauntlet" is the emotional relief that you have been wanting, and yet it is also an emotional generator. A political democracy that surrounds London surrounds every American. That's why "The Gauntlet" is a great book; it covers the interest of all.

As the hero and heroine battle for justice in their little political democracy that lacks economic and individual democracy, the reader rises to the triumphs and falls to the defeats. A book that can make readers do that is a book that becomes a best-seller and a great book.

Youth dominates throughout the story. Life wins and death loses. Although death removes the body, the spirit lives. Through death and its heartaches Truth ultimately is revealed. "The Gauntlet" is life and truth. Don't read it unless you plan to shed some tears and sound a roaring laughter!

Congressional Comments

By BOB CLARK

A year ago most of us felt acutely the problems of the war and its aftermath, but today their gravity bears down upon our shoulders with even more unrelenting pressure. And the most vital of all is the heart-rending food situation. Perhaps it is due in part to the lack of foresight on the President's part after having been warned by Chester Bowles, perhaps Congress hampered UNRRA—but whatever the cause, immediate action is imperative if humanity is to avoid its greatest catastrophe—Starvation!

If We Fail Them, Death

There are hundreds of statistics on all sides, only a few of which will be presented here, but a casual reading of which should arouse the compassion of every human being. It is estimated that during the next four months 150,000,000 persons in Europe are completely dependent on us for food supplies—in which a failure on our part would result in death for millions of them!

A minimum of 5,300,000 tons of grain must reach them very, very soon. And even then this will allow them only a daily caloric level of 1500 units per person. Our average diet contains 3200 calories daily! Minimum health levels require at least 2000 calories daily, but these starving people will consider any amount as a virtual God-send!

And the picture in Asia is just as ghastly. Due to widespread drought which has caused crop failures on all lands, the people of India alone must receive an additional two million tons of wheat. By June 30 the famine will have really begun. After that date, 10 persons will die daily for every ton we fall short. At present it will be miraculous if she receives 60% of this amount!

Just what we can do is very obvious. We can work in full conjunction and cooperation in every possible way with the government in its new restrictions. Perhaps the Administration was horribly mistaken in failing to reimpose rationing and other restrictions up until now. But now President Truman has ordered a 25% reduction in the consumption of wheat and a reduction in fats too. He has further offered farmers a 30% bonus on every bushel of wheat and corn they sell in an effort to get the surplus grain out of the barns where it has been of late.

Starvation and Facism

Great Britain, moreover, is releasing

200,000 tons more of its scanty reserve, while Hoover has urged Russia, Argentina, and Canada to use every means available of increasing to the limit their exports of grain. At last the nations of the world are realizing that the need is desperate, that the UNO can hardly succeed when starving millions are ripe for the advent of another Hitler or Mussolini.

The practical implications for our campus are obvious. We must skimp and save in every way possible. President Truman has suggested that the nation be fed at European caloric levels two days a week; using this suggestion, the Student Senate is drawing up a proposal which will restrict the campus consumption of staples to a minimum, but which obviously will be far-short of starvation diets.

We can not possibly understand what famine is like—most of us have never gone hungry a day in our lives. Any sacrifice we make can mean little compared with the sacrifice which millions are making daily. But another notch in our belts may mean another month-old baby* will live to appreciate his God-given right to life! Surely, no one could or would begrudge sacrifice on such a small scale.

Food Drive Opens May 12

On May 12, a nationwide drive will take place under the auspices of the Emergency Food Collection, headed by Henry A. Wallace. Wooster cannot fail to give its full share in both canned goods and in money. It's squarely up to us to support this drive to our utmost, and to inform the community!

If we are to have a successful UNO, we must first have contented people in the world. Aside from all humanitarian interests and from a purely selfish point of view, America cannot prosper in a world torn apart by hunger and its sisters, war and destruction. If we are to nip buds of future wars, the world must be fed, regardless of the sacrifice! And no sacrifice can be too great!

The Poet's Corner

POLAR GROUP

"(Love) is the perfume of that wonderful flower, the heart . . ."
—Robert Ingersoll

I

Still land of arctic character and clime,
Bleak area wherein the ice is all
From rim to rim, and where the leaden shawl
Of ancient snows is weighted time on time,
For aye and aye; so cold the motley mime
Of warmth would never enter once, nor call
But faintly from the southern rim—a hall
Grown innocent of even sparrow chime.

And there is such a region in the soul,
By dispensation of the knowing Maker,
Where snows and winds of loneliness prevail;
A dismal region at the nether pole
Of personality. Unhappy acre!
Arc of pain, and weary yearning pale!

II

A surly group of blackened trees,
Through which
The west wind lulls the rain. Tonight
I sing
In unison with mankind all—the rich,
The poor—a song whose lilt makes everything,
In which the life-cell lives, seem good and right.
The glittering pavement echoes as we walk,
And music dwells in every sound and sight,
And imps capricious murmur when you talk.
My sweet, your hand! I pledge I shall be true;
Your every word, your every reckoning,
Your every quiet hour will be mine, too.
And I shall ask no more than this one thing,
And that of God: That I may worthy prove
Of all this circlet means, and of your love.

—Robert Tucker

Chaucer Pilgrims Come To Life At Medieval Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

guests are invited to join the class in the feasting.

Bradford Plays Chaucer

Special parts will be played by Prof. Bradford in his traditional role as Chaucer; Bob Kendall and Jean Wagner, lord and lady of the castle; Jack Wilson, priest; Roger Richards, steward; Dave Pfeiderer, carver; Becky Shoup and Alice Quinn, nuns; John Compton, herald; and Cornelia Lybarger, jester.

Robert Frazier will be the flutist; Bob Schicker and Scott Craig, tumbler-magicians; Catherine Hahn, singer; and Wilson Townsend, John Rosengren, Jim Holroyd and John Compton, waiters.

Bryan Directs Film Foundation

New York—The International Film Foundation, a new non-profit organization dedicated to the building of world understanding through the production and distribution of documentary films, was announced here recently at a special meeting at the Town Hall Club with noted press, magazine, radio and educational leaders as guests.

Send Film Expeditions

Julien Bryan, noted lecturer and one of the world's leading producers of documentary films, has been named executive director of the new foundation. Operations will be world-wide in scope, films being produced in foreign countries for distribution in the U. S. and in this country for distribution abroad. Ten sound films are already in production while two expeditions, one to Europe and another to the Far East, are slated for 1946.

Mr. Bryan is already established as a leader in the field. His films have been shown all over the world, among them a series made for the Office of Inter-American Affairs. They have been shown, too, by request at the White House many times.

PRESS BOX

By ART FREEHAFFER

It's about time for the sports section of the Voice to make its annual predictions on the outcome of the 1946 baseball season. So here are the selections your reporter timidly puts before you as he hopes and prays that they might resemble the final standings:

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
New York	St. Louis
Boston	Brooklyn
Detroit	Chicago
Washington	New York
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
St. Louis	Boston
Chicago	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	Philadelphia

With many of the pros back with their baseball teams everyone can sit back and be thankful that they all didn't have to go to war. There were years when many people thought that big league baseball would have to shut down for the duration.

With the coming of the 1946 season sport fans can be assured of seeing the kind of baseball that was played before the war and even better playing.

But with the return of the servicemen a few other things come too. It looks as if the Cardinals and the Yankees of before the war are here again. In baseball's cellar it looks to many people as if the two Philadelphia teams might do the trick as they have for the last few years.

At any rate the Yanks and the Cards look like almost sure bets to end up in first place. Although New York is a little short on the pitching end, their hitting and fielding resources are not to be surpassed. With men like DiMaggio, Keller, Lindell, Gordon, Henrich, Dickey, and others, a manager's dream has come true.

Cardinals Look Good

The St. Louis Cardinals are not hampered by lack of material either. They are hampered more by an over abundance of it if anything. With Stan Musial leading the way and Moore, Slaughter, Walker, and Kurowski close behind in hitting power, they should be well fixed. And then there is Mr. Shortstop himself who is one of the best in the business. Their supply of pitchers is not to be sneezed at either. There are men like Lanier, Brecheen, Pollet, Beazley, Dickson, Wilks, and others to do their throwing.

Red Sox, Tigers Hamper Yanks

The Red Sox and the Tigers are standing in the way of the Yankees and will without a doubt give them much trouble. It is generally believed that they are the top two teams that the Yanks will have to beat in order to win the pennant in the American League.

The Red Sox have strength in pitching and have good hitters in men like York, Williams, Doerr, Pesky, and others. The only weakness in the Tigers is their poor infield to which some people have attached the word sieve.

The Senators and the Indians are not lacking in power either. The Indians probably have the best pitchers and one of the best infields in their league, but their hitting is not strong enough to get them in first place.

The Senators are well fixed for pitchers and hitters; besides, Clark Griffiths won't overburden them with night games and double-headers to make way for the football games.

The Browns with Keltner are a little more stable and their pitching isn't bad, but they will probably spend their time down there with Chicago and Philadelphia.

National League Threats
In the National League the Dodgers

SCOTS DEFEAT OTTERBEIN

Gaver's Homer In The Eighth Decides Game

Coach Johnny Swigart's baseball team won its fourth game of the season yesterday afternoon when it defeated Otterbein 8-7.

It was seemingly a contest to see which side could get the most errors. The Scots had 8 errors while the Otterbein nine could only get 5.

Otterbein had a big inning in the sixth, making the score 7-6 but in the eighth inning Dick Gaver connected for a home run to tie the ball game at 7-7. In the ninth inning John Aide drove in another run which ended the ball game at 8-7 in favor of Wooster.

Coach Swigart, as can be seen from the lineup, did a little switching around. Berry moved from third to behind the plate, and Brown played left field for part of the game. Gaver started at the "hot corner" while Reitz took Gaver's spot at shortstop.

The Scots got off to a good start in the first inning when they sent two men across the home plate. Shinn, who was first up, got a single. Gaver sacrificed him to second and White doubled to score Shinn. Katherman then hit to left field to score White.

Otterbein came right back in its half of the first to do some scoring also, but the best they could do was one run. Each team scored in just about every inning and by the beginning of the eighth inning the game was tied 7-7.

and the Cubs should cause Eddie Dyer's boys the most trouble. Durocher and his Bums are well stocked with stars like Reiser, Reese, Walker, Galan, Herman, and Stanky.

The Cubs who won the pennant last year aren't believed by many to be able to take it again this year, but they won't be too far off. The Cubs are well supplied with talent in just about every department.

The Giants who still have the great Mel Ott who is still as good as ever have enough power to keep ahead of the Pirates. The Pirates who are sporting a practically whole new team will not quite get past the half way mark. What talent they have is mostly found in rookies who will come up in a year or so.

Billy Southworth's Braves will probably have more to offer next season and after that. As for this year, they aren't powerful enough to stay above Pittsburgh.

For the cellar position many people choose the Reds and the Phillies. Some are in dispute over which will come out ahead. The Phillies mean well and have enough players, but they aren't powerful enough to stay out of the cellar. The Reds have the fielding and pitching material, but they lack hitting power.

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ning of the eighth Wooster was on the short end. With two men out Dick Gaver hit a home run to tie the ball game at 7-7.

In the ninth Ed Borowy got a free ticket to first, Berry beat out a neat bunt along the first base line and Borowy landed safely on second, Hitchcock bunted to Polling on the mound who turned around and threw to second but Berry beat the peg and the bases were loaded. Aide hit a grounder to shortstop and Borowy came in with the winning run.

For the Scots Gaver and White were outstanding. Both had three hits a piece and did a nice defensive job.

Wooster plays its next game with Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday.

The lineups for the Otterbein game are as follows:

WOOSTER
Shinn, 2b
Gaver, ss, 3b
White, cf
Katherman, rf
Borowy, 1b
Berry, c
Reitz, ss
Brown, lf
Snyder, lf
Hitchcock, lf, 3b
Cook, p
Aide, p

OTTERBEIN
Sorell, lf
Woods, rf
McCauley, 3b
Boughman, cf
Scalet, ss
Payne, c
Philleau, 1b
Lightcap, 2b
Rich, p
Polling, p

Athletic Department Asks For Practice Time

During the past year, athletes having afternoon classes have caused the coaches in the athletic department a lot of trouble. Practices for the different sports are held in the afternoon and many athletes are forced to miss because they have classes. Last Tuesday night the problem was presented at the faculty meeting and it is likely that action will be taken on it shortly.

Some of the plans suggested are: to eliminate all eighth hour classes, to shorten the time of chapel and make classes in the afternoon begin at 1:00.

In order that Wooster College can have good athletic teams it is essential that its athletes have the proper amount of practice. If they don't get it, athletics will not be worth anything.

The problem is now being investigated and it probably won't be long until the answer will be given.

Scot Netters And Golfers Drop First Matches

After a few weeks of warming up and practicing the five men of the College of Wooster tennis team are about ready to play its schedule of 11 matches.

Coach Mose Hole has rated the Wooster men who are out for the tennis team according to the ability which they have shown in their recent matches with each other. He has rated them in the following manner:

1. Anderson
2. Compton
3. Gish
4. Lindbeck
5. Schenk
6. La Roe
7. Kendall
8. Young
9. Black
10. Southwick
11. Miller
12. Kelch

The Wooster College tennis team played its first match last Tuesday and lost 5-2 to Muskingum at New Concord.

Because of rain the match was stopped shortly after the doubles team had completed one set.

Singles

Nolin (M) defeated Anderson 11-9, 2-6, 6-2; Compton (W) defeated Riordon 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Sayre (M) defeated Lindbeck (W) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Custer (M) defeated Gish (W) 6-3, 6-4; Nelson defeated Schenk 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Nolin and Riordon (M) defeated Compton and Anderson 6-3; Lindbeck and Gish (W) defeated Caster and Nelson (M) 6-2.

The schedule of the remaining games is as follows:

APRIL

29 Kenyon—there

MAY

- 1 Otterbein—here
- 4 Oberlin—here
- 6 Denison—here
- 9 Otterbein—there
- 11 Mt. Union—here
- 13 Muskingum—here
- 17 Denison—there
- 20 Kenyon—here
- 22 Mt. Union—there
- 25 Ohio Conference at Kenyon

The Wooster golf team lost to the Mt. Union golfers on Monday by a score of 10½ to 5½.

The match, played at Alliance, saw Dick Brandenstein of Wooster and Cucciano of Mt. Union as low medalists with scores of 79 each.

WOOSTER	
Miller	(89)
Brandenstein	(79)
Smith	(82)
Vespe	(86)
TOTAL	5½
MT. UNION	
Coral	(89)
Aman	(88)
Cucciano	(79)
Grappentine	(81)
TOTAL	10½

The Scots play their next match tomorrow at Oberlin.

Wooster Track Team To Play Host To Mt. Union As Track Season Opens

Coach Munson and his track team open their season on Saturday when they play host to the Mt. Union tracksters at Severance Stadium at 2:00 P.M.

Coach Munson had originally only three quadrangular meets in addition to the Big Six meet but recently he has had one scheduled with Mt. Union and Western Reserve on May 4.

The Scots have a pretty fair team to put on the track. It is one which will probably shape up as the season gets underway.

Men doing the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes will probably be Don Shaw, who earned his letter previous to this year, J. C. Campbell, Charles Spinning and Bill Shoef. The mile and two mile races will be run by Bob Curry and Dave Cull. In place of the

javelin throwing which took place in the past, the ½ mile and 1 mile relay team will run. These teams are composed of Bill Shoef, Don Shaw, Charles Spinning, and Dave Blackshear. Dave Blackshear is doing the high and low hurdles and considering that he is hurdling for the first time, he is doing very well. The discus and shotput are in the very able hands of Rog Stoneburner, and Abner Hill. Jim Holroyd does the pole vaulting. Don Shaw, besides his many running assignments participates in the broad jump.

The Scots have great possibilities in developing into a good track team. Their weaknesses lie in the lack of long distance runners and pole vaulters but in other events they are fairly well fixed.

Coach Johnny Swigart's Tossers Stage Comeback in Late Innings To Defeat Kenyon Nine to Six

By LARRY PIPER

Coach Johnny Swigart's ever-menacing "maulers" KO'd a battling Kenyon nine 9-6 at Gambier Saturday afternoon. It marked the third straight win for the Woosterites, but not before the Scots had erased a four run deficit in the sixth inning and counted three more runs in the eighth to win the game.

The team was handicapped somewhat by the absence of three of its regulars: Ed Borowy, who was in the Windy City watching Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and his brother hook up in a tight hurling duel; Bob White and Walt Cook, who were coloring Easter eggs at home. Substituting admirably for the missing players were Big John Aide, Bob Dickason, and Al Prymmer.

Wooster took a short-lived two run lead in the first inning. After Shinn had been retired, Gaver was safe on Zelinski's muff. Gaver stole second and crossed home plate on Katherman's lusty two-bagger to right field; and when MacGregor of Kenyon misjudged Berry's fly to center, Jerry scored the second run of the initial frame.

Notwithstanding the fact that Kenyon gleaned six runs in the first five innings from the hurling of Jerry Katherman, he proved to be quite a "feller". Katherman struck out fifteen of the opposing batsmen, twelve of whom whiffed while the remaining three still had the shillalah resting on their shoulder as the third strike zipped by.

In the last five innings Katherman revealed a variety of curves to the Kenyon batters that must have seemed to them a flashback to the days of Mae West when her sultry and sedulous "come up and look me over some time" was all the bowl.

So effectively was Katherman's curve breaking in the latter part of the game that only two Kenyonites were able to reach second. To supplement a fast-breaking curve, Katherman had excellent control, issuing not a single Annie Oakley for the nine innings he toiled. He retired Kenyon on strike-out in the fifth and seventh innings.

While Jerry was muffling the Kenyon bats, Wooster snapped out of its lethargy in the sixth inning to dent the all important home plate four times in the sixth inning to deadlock the game. Ten men went to bat in this frame. Berry caused the floodgates to be opened wide when Zelinski bobbled his ground ball. Prymmer then framed for the first out, but Brown walked, sending Berry to second.

Snyder singled to saturate the sacks,

and Dickason's one base knock promptly scored Berry and Brown. Shinn walked, sending Dickason to second, and Gaver's long hoist to right field scored Snyder with the third run of the inning. Aide then singled to clog again the base paths, and the fourth run of the inning scored when Katherman worked pitcher Lindsey of the Kenyon team for a walk to force in Dickason with the tying run.

Wooster iced the game in the eighth inning by tallying three times. Dickason opened the inning by being hit by a pitched ball. Shinn's bunt past pitcher Lindsey caught the latter flat-footed, and Shinn reached first. Gaver sacrificed them to third and second respectively, and Aide received an intentional walk to load the bases.

Katherman reached base for the fourth time when he was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Dickason with Wooster's seventh run. Two additional markers were added for good measure when Berry blitzed a sharp single to left scoring both Shinn and Aide.

Deserving special recognition are Katherman, Berry, and Dickason for their outstanding work both afield and at the plate.

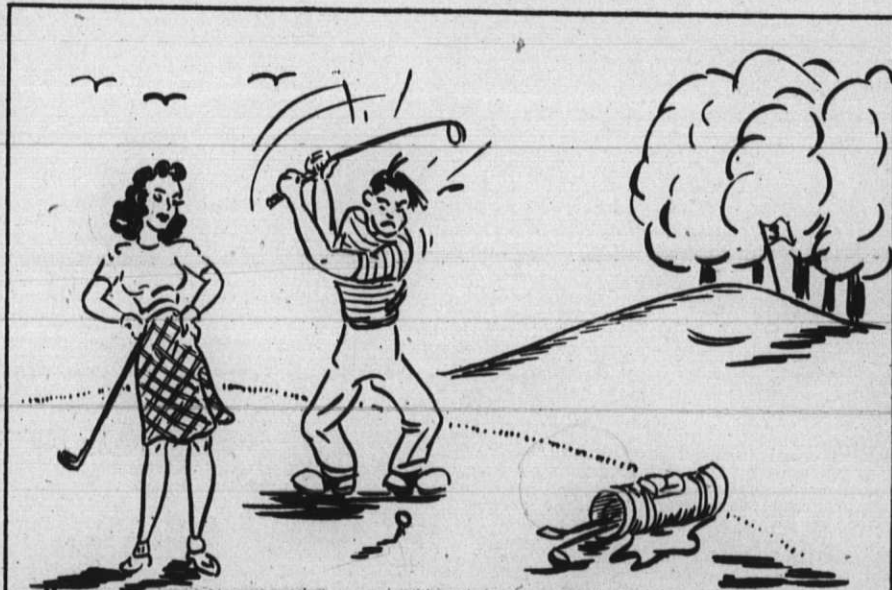
WOOSTER	AB	R	H	E
Shinn, 2b	5	1	1	0
Gaver, ss	4	1	1	0
Aide, 1b	4	1	1	0
Katherman, p	3	1	2	0
Berry, 3b	5	1	1	1
Prymmer, lf	4	0	0	1
Brown, c	3	1	0	1
Snyder, cf	5	1	1	1
Dickason, rf	4	2	2	0
TOTALS	37	9	9	4
KENYON	AB	R	H	E
Bowman, 3b	5	1	1	1
Allen, cf	5	0	1	1
Montagne, rf	5	0	2	0
Zelinski, ss	5	3	2	2
Bowers, 1b	4	2	1	0
Willis, 2b	4	0	2	1
MacGregor, lf	4	0	0	0
Reed, c	2	0	0	0
Mikolas, p	2	0	0	0
Lindsey	1	0	1	0
*Pearson	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	6	10	5

*Batted for Mikolas in 6th.

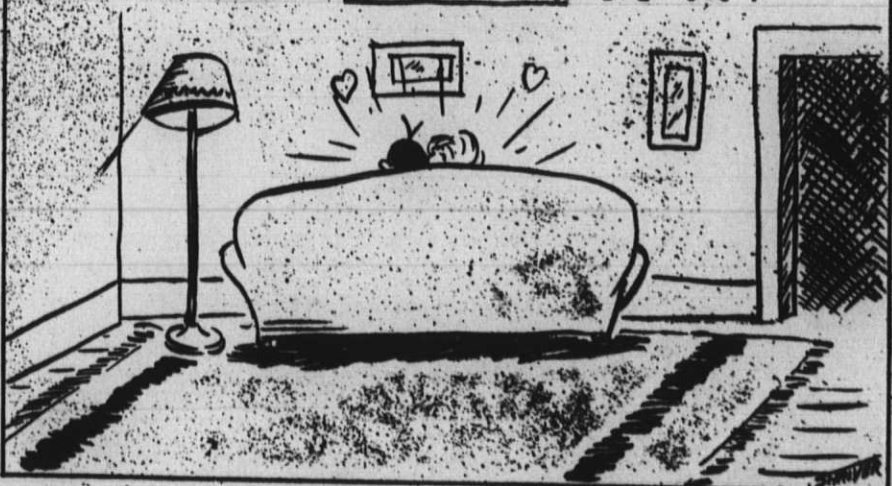
Score by innings:

Wooster 200 004 030 — 9

Kenyon 021 120 000 — 6



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Easter Soaks Wooster in Ultra-Violet And Good Cheer

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Easter week end, for many Woosterites, meant a trip home. In the case of one or two New Yorkers it even meant an opportunity to be "on the avenue, Fifth Avenue". In any event, everyone returned with accounts of the activities of the two or three days away from the campus.

What about those who stayed at Wooster? There was an abundance of sunny, warm weather which populated the golf course with golfers and attracted tennis players to the courts. Wooster's female sun worshippers soaked up the ultra-violet.

On Saturday there was excitement: three airplanes "buzzed" the campus and evinced special interest in Holden court. Saturday afternoon and evening the campus broke out in a rash of picnics — picnickers trudged to Highland Park and City Park, built fires to cook hot dogs, decided the fires' warmth felt good.

Early Sunday morning found the stadium filling for the Easter sunrise service. There was frost on the ground and on the bleachers. Blankets and winter coats were the order of the day as the cherry red sun climbed above the rose and gray cloud bank behind the orchard.

The bright sun transformed the cold morning into a warm day and the new Easter bonnets and suits burst into bloom for church. At the chapel the orchestra joined the choir in providing music for the service.

Other memories of the week end: the vic dance, the strains of Irving Berlin's ever-popular "Easter Bonnet" floating across the campus from radios, pianos and vics in the dorms, the baby chicks and rabbits that always turn up at Easter time, and colored Easter eggs.

Through it all, the two brown bunnies which visit Holden court every evening, remained unconcerned.

Shaw Reports At Faculty Meeting

Dean Tausch presided at the monthly faculty meeting Monday evening in Galpin Hall.

Several members were elected to faculty committees for the 1946-47 college year. A report of the past year's activities of the Student Senate was presented to the faculty for Senate proxy, Don Shaw.

Cleveland Editor Will Speak May 7

Journalism and department store work will be the subjects of two vocational conferences that have been arranged for all interested students. The meetings will be held in Kauke 108.

"Opportunities in Department Store Work" will be the topic of Miss Ruth Gensbiger, personnel assistant of the Joseph Horn Co. of Pittsburgh, and a Wooster graduate of '41. She will be here April 30.

The editor of the "Cleveland News" N. R. Howard, will address those who are contemplating "Journalism as a Career" on May 7.

Campbell Named WAA President

Dotty Campbell, a junior from Seattle, Wash., has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. She succeeds Lucy Hunter, of Pittsburgh.

She is past president of Sunday Evening Forum, a member of the Big Four Cabinet, a Pyramid, and a member of the May Queen's Court. Dotty has served on the W. A. A. Board for two years.

Dorothy Alter was named vice president and Mariana Paul will take over the secretarial duties. Florence Mason is the new treasurer and Jean King was elected social chairman.

The following girls' sports managers were named: Archery, Kay Deen; badminton, Jean Horn; basketball, Anna Syrios; and bowling, Marilyn George.

Nancy Beans will be the golf manager; Prudence Kier, hockey; Janet Jensen, modern dance; Pat Culp, outing; and Jane Freeman, tennis. Managers of swimming and volleyball have not yet been named.

Committee Posts Wizard Cast

"We're off to see the Wizard, The wonderful Wizard of Oz, Because, because, because, because..." because the old Wizard himself is going to be the feature attraction in the colorful pageant to be presented before our Queen of the May.

You'll meet all the characters from your favorite childhood story-book Saturday morning, May 11, under the supervision of Livy DePastina who has adopted the tale for this occasion.

Committee chairmen for the pageant are: speech—Charlotte Forsberg; costumes—Mary Layport; set—Dick Hazen; dances—Kay Dean; music—Jo Soderberg; sound effects — Peg Strouse.

Each character will be played by two persons, one whom you will see and one whom you will hear speak the lines. The cast is as follows:

Dorothy — Jo Garver; Jo Rumpf
Strawman — Harry Glatz; Jack Hunter
Tin Woodman

Peg Douglass; Bill Boyer
Cowardly Lion

Nancy Campbell; Don Weber
Wizard — Weldon Kerr; Bob Tucker
Witch — Julie Carson; Betty Leonard
Gatekeeper

Ernie Hider; Marge Wilmer
Fairy Queen

Shirley Garl; Daisy Taylor
"Only three weeks to go," comments Livy, "and already we're getting eager!"

Schicker Wins DeMolay Honor

Robert Schicker, a member of the freshman class, has been awarded the highest degree of the Order of DeMolay.

Schicker was notified that at the recent Grand Council Session at Kansas City, Mo., he was given the Degree of Chevalier "for distinguished service."

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Schicker served in the Air Corps. He is an accomplished magician.

Dirndle Dance

Because of the enthusiastic response shown the German all-college dirndle dance in the fall, another evening of polkas, waltzes, and schottisches have been planned for this Friday evening.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock in lower Babcock and continue until eleven.

Special music and three German skits will be given during the intermission. Admission to the dance is 15 cents a person.

Bruce Strait is general chairman and Cynthia Simmonds has charge of refreshments.

Faculty Members Speak at Forum

Three members of the college faculty will participate in a panel discussion this evening sponsored by the Wayne County Wooster Alumni Club. The meeting will be held at 8 P.M. in Taylor Hall. The panel will discuss the question "Is the American System of Free Enterprise and Democracy Threatened by the Continuation of Government Regulations?"

Prof. Louis Ingram, of the sociology and political science departments, will act as moderator. Other faculty participants are Dr. John Hutchison, head of the religion department, and Dr. Mary Z. Johnson, head of the political science department. Guy Richard, Hubert Hunt, and R. K. Shoolroy will take part in the free enterprise discussion also, president Robert Jameson has announced.

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College Speakers Place High In National Contest

National recognition came to Wooster speakers at the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, at Fredericksburg.

Prize winners were Anne Austin and Hazelyn Melconian, Wooster affirmative team, who placed among the forty teams entered and were named as two of the "big five" National Women Debaters.

Win More Awards

The college was also represented in After Dinner Speaking and Response to the Occasion, in which Hazelyn Melconian got four national awards; Impromptu Speed, Marian Stemme who was one of the three finalists; Interpretive Reading and Radio in which Shirley Garl and Peg Strouse competed in the semifinals.

Here are some on-the-spot jottings of one of the Wooster team, Marian Stemme. A native of Cleveland, she is a member of the junior class, Pembroke, and the Sociology Club.

Wooster-in-Washington

"As is traditional with Wooster debate squads, we spent Wednesday in Washington, D.C., where we saw Congress in session and listened while the House held a stormy debate on OPA. Lunch was in the Senate Cafeteria, where we whispered furtively to each other, trying to identify dignitaries.

We Cover Washington

"Our tour also included the Senate and House Office Buildings (which we reached by little electric cars through a subterranean passage), the White House, the FEPC and Anti-Conscription lobby offices, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the new Jefferson Memorial, which we'll always remember as we saw it—simple and stately, white against the brilliant colors of the sunset.

"Thursday, Friday and Saturday were spent at Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, with one day of speech contests and two of debate. Mr. Craig, with the help of a local patriarch, Mr. Kishpaugh, proprietor of the stationary shop, kept us informed on local history and the details of the Battle of Fredericksburg. Anyone want a guide to the Battlefields?

All's Well That Ends Well!

"Other features of our trip were Peg Strouse's sunbaths, four West Point cadets, hiccoughs, Mr. Craig's punny jokes, pink dogwood everywhere on campus, the Easter Sunrise service in Fredericksburg National Cemetery and the breath-taking ride back along the Skyline Drive overlooking the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. For us, a week of wonderful experiences and memories, plus a huge "thank you" to Mr. Craig for everything."

COUNTER SHOP-WISE -at- FREEDLANDERS

If, through some nasty doings of the gods, all your friends and relatives' birthdays occur within the next two weeks, hie ye down to Freedlander's—second counter, left-hand side. There you will spy what amounts to an Ideal Gift, especially if you are contemplating adding your shekels to a community presentation. The combination of purse and belt is doubly welcome, when both are of straw and of matching colors and weaves. Freedlander's has a lovely white straw belt, gracefully woven in a cable design. Matching it is a blue and white straw purse. Together the two make for a delightfully Vogue morning-marketing look—fresh and crisp. To allow for differences in personality, the same duo is available in brown and white.

Good for adding the Pan-American touch to a plain chambray dress is a brazenly striped straw belt in aqua, brown, yellow, and white. Combinations of colors and stripes are innumerable, but the price is constant — \$1.25. In addition to belts in natural, copper, cinnamon, pink, white, lavender, blue, brown, etc. We noticed one of chartreuse straw, wide and handsome, and woven like pigtails. It almost inspired us to buy a new dress on which to display it.

—Cary March

Crim. Class Treks To Penitentiary

By BECKY WHITAKER

Spring is here. The war is over, the boys are back and the Criminology Class is once again roaming the green countryside as always, searching for some ever-lovin' knowledge of various and sundry prisons, reformatories and their indubitably respectable clientele.

As last Thursday's dawn crept over the campus of Wooster they found their little group wending its merry way towards the fair city of Columbus and the Ohio State Penitentiary (known to the lovers of this fine State as "The Rock" of God's Country). Little did they realize what would greet their eager eyes ere three hours of that day should pass. Before too long, and at their journey's end, they found themselves face to face with that veritable fortress — "The Pen" — whose high, thick, heavy set walls were lacking only in the bridge and moat of Feudal Days. Inside, our friends, whose calm and happy composure had changed—but fast—tittered nervously, smoked incessantly, and suspected every somber character they saw as being a... well... need I explain?

Finally the excursion started, but not until each and every one of our fond friends had been searched thoroughly and inspected completely. Who knows what might leak through those cast iron doors?? One of the more dramatic moments of the day occurred as our little group made its first stop—the Death House. Naturally some of the more hardened but fun-loving souls immediately jumped into "The Chair"—their faces beam-

ing all the while, just a bit sadietly I might add.

Following this our young group of morons in this vast world of Penology seriously inspected the chapels, kitchens, cell-blocks and then stood for some time watching hundreds of inmates stoically marching through the prison yard. This was not a happy scene and left one feeling rather thoughtful, and just a bit morbid. The everlasting question being why, why must there be this in our world? —Is there an answer?

In the afternoon our slightly weary, but forward-looking group arrived at the London Prison Farm, which is situated about thirty miles from Columbus. There the kindly and thoughtful Chaplain of the London Prison Farm took the little group under his wing and escorted them admirably hither and yon for over three hours. The group thoroughly inspected the Farm—nothing from the hospital to the industrial shops was missed by those eager eyes and searching minds. The Prison Farm orchestra played for them and the Jubilee Chorus sang.

The London Prison Farm is a well established, and efficiently administered institution. It contains over 1000 inmates, who have proved themselves to be superior prisoners. They are not guarded too closely, and are left on their honor in much of their work. These men appear to enjoy life—at least to some degree.

The Criminology Class gathered themselves together and started home. It had been a long, tiring day—but a very satisfactory one. Each individual had gained; some a little and others greatly, from this experience.

CHAPEL

Tuesday—W. S. G. A. Installation service.

Wednesday—Student Senate. (tentative)

Thursday — Dr. John Kurtz—Oberlin

Friday—Senior Chapel—Mr. Kirkland

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FREEDLANDERS

College Bulletin

FRIDAY, APRIL 26			
8:00-1:00	Second Section Formal	Galpin	
8:00-11:00	German Club Dirndle Dance	Babcock	
7:30-10:30	Douglass Open House	Douglass	
SATURDAY, APRIL 27			
8:00-12:00	First and Fourth Section Formal	Gym	
8:00-12:00	Fifth Section Formal	Babcock	
7:00	Spud Hay Ride and Picnic	Mr. Anderson's Home	
SUNDAY, APRIL 28			
4:00	Recital—Miss Priscilla Hughes	Chapel	
MONDAY, APRIL 29			
	Garden Club	Galpin	
TUESDAY, APRIL 30			
2:30	Ruth Gensbiger Voc. Conf.	K 101	
4:00-7:00	Chaucer Banquet	Kauke	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1			
4:00	Fratres Emeriti Tea	Babcock	
7:30	Corporation	Babcock	
8:00	Orchestra Concert	Chapel	
10:00-11:00	Symphony Reception	Babcock	
FRIDAY, MAY 3			
6:00-8:30	Spanish Club Fiesta	Babcock	
8:00-1:00	Third Section Formal	Douglass	
8:30-1:00	First Section Formal	Babcock	
8:00	Garden Club	Galpin	
SATURDAY, MAY 4			
8:00-12:00	Ninth Section Hay Ride		
	State Scholarship Day		
SUNDAY, MAY 5			
9:00-10:30	Imps Breakfast Party	Babcock	
4:00	Kent State U. Choir	Chapel	
2:00-6:00	Westminster Fellowship	Galpin	
2:30-4:30	Westminster Fellowship Speaker	Scott	
6:00	Westminster Fellowship Dinner	Kauke	
7:00-8:00	Westminster Fellowship	Chapel	
MONDAY, MAY 6			
7:00	Spanish Club	Babcock	
7:00	German Club	Kauke	
8:00	Band Concert	Chapel	
TUESDAY, MAY 7			
8:00	"Mrs. Moonlight"	Scott	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8			
8:00	"Mrs. Moonlight"	Scott	
THURSDAY, MAY 9			
8:00	"Mrs. Moonlight"	Scott	
7:30	Phi Alpha Theta	Babcock	
8:00	Voice Recital—Priscilla Hughes	Chapel	
FRIDAY, MAY 10			
8:00-12:00	Queen's Ball	Babcock	
8:00	"Mrs. Moonlight"	Scott	
8:00	Trump Hay Ride		
SATURDAY, MAY 11			
	Color Day		