

1-18-1945

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-01-18

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1945-01-18" (1945). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 93.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/93>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Number 11

Student Group Makes Plans For Week of Prayer

Heading the list of students who are participating in planning Wooster's annual Week of Prayer is Pat Bryant, general chairman. In addition to the selection and securing of the Week's leader, Dr. Ganse Little, Pat has as her responsibility the coordination of all committees. Bob Forsberg is in charge of the program committee, Martha Jean Stoll of the dorm discussion-prayer groups, Ruth Cameron of the interviews with Dr. Little, Betty Lou Dickens of the receiving committee and Pat Cooper of publicity. Jo Davis has assembled special devotional material which will be in the library during the Week. This material is of special importance to all those who are going to head dormitory discussion groups.

Dr. Little will be available for personal interviews to be held in the Religion Conference Room. Anyone wishing to talk with Dr. Little may sign the paper posted on first floor Kauke.

Leaders of the prayer groups in the dormitories are: Harriet Bagby, Anne Taylor, Rita McColl, Thelma Gilkeson, Anna Lou Watts, Margaret Morrison, Hazelyn Melconian, Lucy Kellogg, Marian Loehlin, Carol Ries, Jackie Theis, Evelyn Fischer, Ann Cook, Betsy Cowles, Barbara Bowen, Evelyn Spear, Margaret Chaffee, Barbara Hart, Marjorie Erickson, Bess Veremis, Julia Carson, Margaret Ronaldson, Betty Marker, Pat Marker, Cornelia Lybarger, Dorothy Campbell, Joyce Kempf, Ann Haggerty, Betty Ann Baker, Anne Austin, Connie Walleit, Marilyn Anderson, Edith Bender, Alice Rodgers, Jane Richardson, Lil Kesel, Lucy Hunter, Betty Leonard, Sally Wade, Genevieve Budde, Margaret Dick, Elizabeth Cavert, Ruth Whiston, Betty Marr, Jan Reid, Jeanne Swan, Shirley Parker, Doris Cully, Jean Ann Pierce, Roger Nafziger, Ray Chittum, Mal Boggs, Glenn Schwarz, Dave Blackshear, Bob Forsberg, Bob McFarlan, Ben McDonald, Jim Preble, Wald Woodbury.

Two preparatory meetings for these student leaders have been held, on Jan. 11 and Jan. 16. At the first meeting Rev. Ralph Young presented some of his own convictions about the Week of Prayer. At the second meeting Dr. John Hutchison gave a brief outline of Dr. Little's subject matter.

Dr. Lowry Will Address High Schools

President Howard F. Lowry will be in Canton, Ohio on Friday, Jan. 19, addressing various groups in that city. His schedule is as follows:

- 8:35 A.M.—Timken High School assembly.
- 9:45 A.M.—McKinley High School assembly.
- 11:45 A.M.—Rotary Club of Canton.
- 1:15 P.M.—Lincoln High School assembly.
- 3:00 P.M.—Middlebranch High School assembly.

Dr. Lowry will also hold conferences for students who are interested in attending The College of Wooster.

Arrangements for these addresses were made by Mr. R. H. Barr, father of Lois Barr, who is a senior here.

Sunday morning, Jan. 21, Pres. Lowry will preach at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ohio. In the afternoon he will address a conference, held in the same church, of Presbyterian young people from the Springfield area.

Pres. Lowry spoke at a meeting of all returned missionaries now living in Wooster, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. This meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton.

Church attendance will not be required on Sunday, Jan. 28, between semesters.

There will be no daily chapel during exam week.



Student Planning Group for the Week of Prayer, from left to right: Ruth Cameron, Pat Cooper, Robert Forsberg, Pat Bryant, Betty Lou Dickens, Jo Davis, Martha Jean Stoll.

Senate Chooses "Four on a Limb", Tryouts Feb. 3

By Jean Scott

"Four on a Limb", a musical-comedy by Jeanne Washabaugh, was chosen by members of the Student Senate to be presented at the Gum Shoe Hop on Mar. 16 and 17. The Gum Shoe Hop is given annually, with each offering being written, directed, and acted by student talent. Director of this year's play will be Mary Eleanor Weisgerber. Music was written by Doris Day and Annelu Hutson.

The Student Senate room at the College of Wooster is the scene of the comedy. The question of the moment is whether a "hop" should be produced this year as the traditional celebration of George Washington's birthday. Mr. Washington appears and tells of his desire for something more dignified than the usual "Gum Shoe Hop". A trial is held on the merits of the plan. Supporting Washington, and presenting the negative side are Beethoven, Moliere, and Helen of Troy. The affirmative party, led by four typical college students and supported by several "campus characters," show by actual illustration their ideas of the subject. The finale comes with the announcement of the verdict.

An innovation this year will be the appearance of a tap and boogie dance chorus consisting of eight girls. Mary Eleanor Weisgerber as well as general director will be the choreographer. In addition to the four original songs written by Doris Day and Annelu Hutson, there will be a "boogie" number adapted from Beethoven's "Pathetique".

Tryouts for the cast of fifteen, including the dance chorus, will be held Feb. 3 and are open to all students. Further details on the tryouts will be announced later.

"Four on a Limb" was designated by a committee appointed by the Student Senate, after a survey of all scripts submitted. An award will be given the author of the prize play.

Cary March has been appointed publicity chairman of the production. Other committee chairmen and committees will be chosen shortly.

Alumni Committee Meets to Nominate

The committee for the nominations of president and vice-president of the Alumni Association, the two offices of Alumni Trustee, and the three offices for the Alumni Board will meet this Saturday, Jan. 20. All terms of office are expiring this year. Members of the committee are John H. Weeks, '26, of Cleveland; Horace W. Williams, '20, of Cleveland; J. Ralph Dunlap, '13, of Akron; Donald Walklet, '33, of Akron; Edith Blair McCune, '36, of Oberlin; Deborah Armstrong, '40, of Wooster; and Helen Glenn Ward, '27, of Wooster. The committee will have dinner at Babcock that evening.

Synod to Mark Wooster Sunday

Churches of the Synod of Ohio will observe the third annual "Wooster Sunday" on Jan. 21. This day was inaugurated in 1942 to promote Christian education, to secure a greater relationship of church and college, and to assist the college financially through additional contributions of local churches.

Also in an attempt to further the relations of church and college, chairmen of the Presbytery's committees on Christian education visited the campus recently, attending classes and meeting with students and faculty. Financial contributions will be applied to the college's post-war plans for raising educational standards and improving the physical plant.

Publicity for "Wooster Sunday" includes a circular entitled "Religion at the Heart of the Campus." 75,000 copies of this folder, compiled by Mr. Zearl Ramey of the administrative staff of the college, will be sent to 600 churches in Ohio. Included in them are familiar scenes from campus life, material concerning the purpose of "Wooster Sunday", and a statement of Wooster's central purpose.

Compton to Lead Educational Forum

A forum on educational planning will be held at seven forty-five on Friday, Feb. 23 in the Memorial Chapel. The introduction to the forum discussion will be given by Dr. Arthur H. Compton. His address will be on certain problems of education as he observed them in Chicago, and on the role natural sciences play in education. The faculty, administration, and students have been asked to join together to make this forum instructive and useful to everyone.

The next day, Saturday, Feb. 24, is the Winter Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college. These trustees have also been invited to come early to attend the forum on Friday night and to participate in the discussion.

Service men! Are you keeping up with Wooster . . . the same Wooster in spirit you left behind? If you would like to receive your copy of the 1945 INDEX, send your order immediately to Lilamay Walkden, Babcock Hall. Cost: \$3.00.

No Voice will be published next Thursday, Jan. 25, because of examinations. There will be an issue on Feb. 1.

City Museum Lends College Bible Exhibit For Week of Prayer

Through the courtesy of the Wooster City Museum and its director, Mr. Rich, specimens of several original editions of famous Bibles will be exhibited in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art during the Week of Prayer.

In addition, the college's collection of original leaves from famous Bibles and Testaments will be on display. Covering a period of nine centuries, the exhibition includes pages from such well-known editions as the "Breeches Bible" of 1592, the suppressed Luther Bible of 1541, the Bishop's Bible of 1575, and the King James Version of 1611.

There are to be several examples of polyglot Bibles, as well as editions printed in single foreign languages and scripts. Of particular interest is a 1685 edition for the Algonquins, the first Bible printed for pagans in any language. Now an extinct speech, the Algonquin had to be taught as a written language before those who spoke it could use the Bible.

Various types and designs of printing are illustrated by the leaves, which range from the year 1121 to 1935 A.D.

W.S.G.A. Brings Li Ling-Ai, Noted Chinese Actress

Speaking in the Chapel on Jan. 31 under the auspices of the W. S. G. A. is Li Ling-Ai, the noted Chinese feminist. China's most versatile daughter, Miss Li is the only Chinese woman producer in the world of the theatre, an actress, dancer, lecturer, writer, designer, and aviatrix.

She was born in Honolulu, the daughter of a prominent Chinese physician and scholar, and was educated in missionary schools and the University of Hawaii. While still in school she became interested in the traditions of the Chinese theatre and in becoming an amateur actress and producer. It was this burning desire which led her to influence Ray Scott, then a newspaperman who had determined to become a photographer and lecturer, to make a color film that would portray the real China. The result was the motion picture Kukan, of



which she was co-producer and technical advisor. Kukan is a powerful story portraying China as America's great ally, a great nation united against an aggressor in a titanic struggle for existence. It received the Hollywood Academy Award of 1941 as the documentary of the year.

Li Ling-Ai herself is an amazing woman. She is personable, magnetic and photogenic, and gifted with a fascinating sense of humor. Hers is the amazing ability to combine a modern sense of the theatre with a profound knowledge of the Chinese classics. In connection with her dramatic research she has travelled all over the world, and has done much to prove the similarity between early South American and early Chinese drama. Working in this country with China Relief, the USO and similar organizations, she has presented programs with her Chinese chorus, the first of its kind in America. Composed entirely of Chinese girls doing authentic dances, the chorus performed in actual costumes sent to America by Mme. Sun Yat Sen.

Among her outstanding accomplishments, Miss Li was one of the first women medical graduates of modern China, and she has gained renown in her own right as a doctor of medicine and as a humanitarian.

College to Select Inter-Collegiate Orators

Students who are to represent Wooster in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest will be chosen during the week of Feb. 11. Anyone is eligible to enter the competition. Events will include the Ohio Women's Oratorical Contest, the Ohio Men's Oratorical Contest, the Ohio Peace Oratorical Contest, and the Women's Reading Contest. Local winners of the Peace Oratorical Contest and of the Ohio Oratorical Contests will each receive a cash prize of \$25. Winners will compete in the state contest Mar. 16.

Any girl interested in a loan from the P.E.O. Educational Fund, please get in contact with either Mrs. Westhafer or Mrs. Fern.

Congratulations, Please! on Bill Shack Day



Stanley Morse presents Bill Syrios with a \$50 War Bond from the student body on the occasion of the Shack's thirtieth anniversary.

Last Saturday Bill "Shack" celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his being at the hub of all of Wooster College's social life. It is surprising that as well as everyone knows Bill, how little they know about him.

Age? That's a word that is never used while in the Shack. Bill is one who is always turned to for advice and consolation, and then there is the Bill who is full of fun and always goes for a good joke.

It seems William Syrios came to the United States from Greece in 1907, and settled first in Milwau-

kee. Then in 1913, Mr. Syrios came to Wooster and took over the little confectionary that was known as the Sugar Bowl. It wasn't long before the students completely monopolized the place and dubbed it the "Shack".

Mister was entirely too formal to call this guy working behind the counter, and overnight it was Bill Shack to everyone. That was thirty years ago, and today it is still Bill Shack, and it will always be.

One of the many things about Bill that continues to amaze all those closely associated with him, is

his remarkable memory. Nearly every week there is someone back to visit the college, and invariably the Shack is high on their list. Bill never fails to recognize these people, always calling them by their first name. It was a real treat to be down at the Shack during Inaugural week-end. Many alumni visited the Campus rendezvous, and Bill never slipped up on one of them, remembering every face.

For returning service men, Bill always has a welcome smile, and a friendly hello.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883
 Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
 Published weekly during school year except vacation periods
 Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year
 Editorial Offices — Room 17, Kautz Hall — Phone 898-R
 Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio
 Member of Associated Collegiate Press — Distributor of Collegiate Press



Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office of Wooster, Ohio

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.,
 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

CARY MARCH Editor
 MARILYN SHAEFFER Business Manager

Peg Miller Associate Editor
 Stanley Morse Sports Editor
 Lilamay Walkden Managing Editor
 Helen Chandler Makeup Editor
 Martha Jean Stoll Copy Editor
 Ben McDonald Assistant Sports Editor
 Elizabeth Burket Advertising Manager
 Doris Day Assistant Advertising Manager
 Betty Leonard Circulation Manager
 Betty Talbot Auditor
 Art Murray Faculty Advisor

Staff Associates: Sally Wade, Jeanne Washabaugh, Edith Bender, Jean Eberling.

Staff Assistants: Betty Ann Baker, Jo Bowman, Gloria Bush, Barbara Anne Cherry, Bette Cleveland, Jean Eberling, Margaret Hagen, Joyce Jarman, Rose Kezel, Kathleen Lautenschlager, Cornelia Lybarger, Betsy McMillan, Mary Paull, Joyce Roberts, Jean Scott, Coe Shannon, Jean Stuckert, Becky Whitaker, Lorraine Duckworth, Linda Wells, Pat Tostlebe, Pat White, Ruth Vial, Virginia Shelling.

Business Associates: Betty Denman, Sarah Evans, Betty Guinther, Lillian Kezel, Pat McKee, Lee Onthank, Ruth Rowe, Shirley Smith, Liz Webster, Martha Purdy, Lois Cornell, Barbara Massey, Eleanor Wolford.

The Fourth Freedom

With a confused head but a valiant heart we shall now tackle a question which is gathering momentum on campus and which we have been putting off for weeks in the hope that inspiration, in the form of a concrete conclusion, would strike. We find that we do waver definitely in one direction however. The question is of course on the subject of compulsory church attendance — to be or not to be.

In the main there are two compelling arguments, one on either side of the question. On the pro side is the telling point that, knowing human nature, it will be found that the majority of students would not attend church if there were no rules requiring it. This could prove most embarrassing, especially if distinguished visitors were to attend a service in a Westminster Chapel which was only half filled. On the same order is another point stating that The College of Wooster is openly a denominational school and as such is expected to uphold, with the full support of its students, the traditions of the church. These same students knew, or should have known, that they would be expected to contribute to the religious life, on the campus. Many came to Wooster because it is a religious school.

Violation of one of the four freedoms immortalized by Norman Rockwell's paintings is the outstanding argument against compulsory church attendance. Freedom of worship is indeed one of those rights which we consider inalienable and which should be sought after. Many of those who are most agitated about this problem feel that by placing church on a compulsory basis, one in which there are "cuts" allowed, you receive, instead of a worshipful attitude, a sort of rapid calculation concerning how many cuts are coming and whether over-cutting would be worth the probation involved. This does have a tendency to reduce church-going to a duty or to classroom status. Particularly is this so since we have not as yet a pastor and thus can never anticipate what the coming Sunday will hold.

Then too there is the jarring note which must occur when the above-mentioned "distinguished guests" walk in the chapel door to be confronted by an usher who is issuing vivid peach church cards. It seems that this is hardly a dignified or spiritual way in which to enter church.

Another disadvantage to the cut system is that it is a definite incentive to cut. Many a student has gone through a semester scrupulously saving his cuts for a grand spree at the end. This cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be a healthy attitude as far as either the church or the student goes.

We are striving to be liberal and progressive in our educational program; why can we not be liberal and progressive in our religious program?

How to Cope

We feel in our creaking bones that people are anxiously awaiting our word on exams. So as not to disappoint our loyal readers (there must be some) we find our well-bitten pencil nervously and resolve absolutely not to mention sleep, study, or calm nerves. Instead we offer a few well-chosen thoughts designed to align you with the more zealous exam-takers.

To begin with, start now to achieve the sallow, lack-luster aspect so common at this time of year. The fresh and dewy look is out and will achieve only unfavorable comment.

Secondly, you must stop talking altogether, especially in public gatherings, if you wish to appear worried, tired, harried, and otherwise properly conditioned. Any chance conversation must be only conjecture over what's coming or moaning over what has happened.

Thirdly, you must develop a slight twitching, to be coupled with an averted eye and hanging head. Then, and then only, when you have achieved all these happy effects, will you be prepared to take your place in the legion of fellow students. Any attempts to be different will be severely reprimanded.

TODAY

by Betty Lou Dickens

"Differences between the Allies must not be allowed to divide us and blind us to our more important common and continuing interests in winning the war and building the peace."
 —President Roosevelt.

Through the greyness of early morning, the Parthenon looked down on one of the greatest tragedies in Greek history. There was blood in the streets of Athens. The Greeks were used to that. But this blood was not of Nazi or Fascist enemies . . . it was the blood of men who fought against one another in the name of democracy.

The fighting started some five weeks ago when British General Scobie issued an order for Greek forces to lay down their arms. The Rightist general, Zervas, hastened to comply; Saraphis, the Leftist general, was not quite so accommodating. Matters came to a head when Premier George Papandreou forbade a demonstration by the Communist-controlled EAM in protest to Scobie's order. This was an invitation for thousands of people, carrying Russian, Greek, British and American flags, to march on Athens. Men, women, and children sang as they marched toward the Government Palace. Police Chief Ebert ordered: "Fire!" and scores fell dead on the pavement.

And so began one of the most ironic dramas of this war. It makes one wonder just what liberation means. The Greeks weren't the only confused people; the English also were mixed up. They know that the fight represented a showdown between EAM and its fighting wing ELAS on the one side, and the coalition government of Socialist Premier George Papandreou with the backing of the British occupational forces on the other. Papandreou presented his resignation but later withdrew it at Churchill's request.

Churchill tried to explain. Speaking before Parliament, he first let loose with a flood of invective against EAM and ELAS; then, in a stinging indictment, he denounced the false democracies under which Leftism conceals its ultimate purposes. Neither the British nor the world was impressed.

ELAS troops wanted three things: an amnesty, an all-party Government, a regency. The choice for the regent was 54 year old, 6 ft. 4 in., black-bearded, former wrestler Archbishop Damaskinos whose record made him acceptable to both sides.

King Temporarily Resigns

The talk of truce continued—so did the shooting. As a last resort, Churchill and Eden set out for Greece. And this was one time that the British press and public were glad to see the Prime Minister travel abroad for diplomatic purposes. Always before they had feared for his safety, but, in this instance, recognized the necessity of direct negotiation with the Greeks.

The meetings were held in a large, unheated room. The oil lanterns flickered and shadows danced on the grim faces of the delegates. The door was locked, the key handed to the ELAS men.

Churchill stated his case: "We have hoped there may be established a broad-based Greek Government representative of the Greek nation . . . until a fair and free general election can be held all over the country." In effect he said that if the differences were not settled by the Greeks themselves, the British would settle them.

Back in London, Churchill immediately sent for King George. The Greek monarch hesitated about temporarily relinquishing his throne. Finally he consented and stated that he would not return to Greece "unless summoned by a free and fair expression of national will".

British Make Error

Peace has been restored to Athens . . . but it is an ominous peace. It was won not by a truce, but by force. The new Premier is General Nicholas Plastiras who helped depose King Constantine in 1922 and King George a year later. He attempted to seize the government himself in 1933. There are no members of the EAM on his nine-man Cabinet. The ELAS must first lay down arms, he said. Then there will be the reestablishment of democratic institutions and free elections.

So far, the ELAS has shown no intention of disarming itself and, it is believed, now controls almost all of Greece.

It is generally agreed that, however commendable their motives, the British made a mistake in Greece. Perhaps the root of the problem lies in the fact that no two peoples interpret democracy to mean the same thing. For despite Churchill's denunciation of its "false democracy", the EAM seems to have the majority of the Greeks behind it.

A mistake, however, is not fatal unless one fails to learn from it. We must realize that the peoples of Europe are fighting for a new and a better way of life. The stakes were high; they gambled with blood and

Spotlight Seniors

Featuring this week—Gene Anne Dolde, home town, Lorain, Ohio. And according to her buddies, this is a fact Gene Anne will let no one forget. She's among our mid-year graduates but when she waves a reluctant farewell to the Wooster campus, she will have plenty to fill her time after Jan. 29. Cause then she becomes "Miss Dolde" to sundry young hopefuls in the Lorain Junior High School. She'll be teaching history, civics, and geography. Here at Wooster, Gene Anne majored in political science and history. In March, she hopes to enroll in an extension course in political science from Western Reserve pointing toward her M.A. Inter-

national Relations and the Jinx take up some of the Dolde time with a goodly measure devoted to letters to France. Reading rates high on her interest list, the Brownings being especial favorites. "I'm very fond of opera, especially in German," Gene Anne remarks, "and as for my favorite stars, I'm torn between Nelson Eddy and James Melton. Rise Stevens is my feminine favorite." In ante-bellum days, she was an ardent camera fiend so finds the film shortage frustrating. Those who know her say if Gene Anne is ever immortalized, it will be because of her side-splitting stories. Too bad we've no space to print one here. As for pet gripes, she sees red at constant references to her sunny disposition. And of course when her mail box is empty it's a grey day.

Another departing senior whom we hail is Virginia Helm. Ginny hails from Cleveland, O., is a psychology and sociology major and a member of Golf Club and Jinx. After packing up her diploma and collegiate addenda, it's nursing school for Ginny. She'll enter sometime in the spring but as yet, she's undecided between the University of Minnesota hospital or Western Reserve. She hopes before too long to be in the uniform of the Army Nurse Corps. A sportswoman to the core, she enthuses over horseback riding, swimming, golf, and bowling. She won the Golf Award last year and from what people say, Dr. A. Johnston for instance, Ginny swings a mean golf club. When she's not being athletic, she enjoys a good movie—particularly when it stars Spencer Tracy. Ginny and Co. are regular patrons at Schines every Sunday afternoon. The Book of the Month Club takes care of extra leisure which means that time between bridge games, a Helm passion. No, she's no relation to Nancy. A post-war yen is travel with California the first stop on her itinerary. Pet peeves? None off-hand but pet pleasure No. 1 is a hot fudge sundae. "With lots and lots of glop," murmurs Ginny.



Appointments

By Betty Stucklagger

In lieu of any social news this week, let me tell you a little story (the editor insists).

Once upon a time there was a tribe of Indians called the Chibblains. They lived on Carboneau Heights, near the southeast shore of Lake Bromide. In this oblong-shaped region, according to a straw vote of June, 1492, they were the very bottom members of the lowest culture group on the continent.

They gathered nuts for a living. If they sent you an arrow dipped in blood it was nothing to get excited about; they just thought it might be a little change from your stamp collection. Their chief agriculture was farming, and they raised rye from which rye products were made chiefly, among other things. Critical students of their culture say they also had "staples" in their diet, though other critical students contest it. There is no evidence that they ever developed the art of exchanging ideas. They were taciturn, bashful, and required delicate handling.

One leading ethnologist says they were a large-calved people who threw their dishwasher out over the back porch every evening at six. Another leading ethnologist says they were a small incisor-teethed people who didn't care a hang for long jackets, but thought that pep-lums without the skirt were too, too. This diversity of opinion occurs because these people left no evidence of their existence. In fact, they were so rude as not even to leave a kitchen midden for posterity.

They had a wonderfully diversified flora, and it is thought they domesticated the dandelion, huckleberry, and the lowly plantain, because recently some scant evidence won; now they deserve the prize.

The great danger in such a misunderstanding as has arisen in the case of Greece, is that the Big Four, on whom rests the burden of maintaining the peace for a long time to come, will begin to quarrel. Nazi propagandists are exploiting the subject for all it is worth. We must realize this and be on our guard.

We jump at conclusions because we skip over the facts.

has been found that they did not have to dig out the latter from their yards each summer. They reached their highest development in a custom called "Ixazamhuan-tialhela," a festivity held frequently upon any pretext whatever and characterized by high spirits and a flowing bowl, a curiosity which archaeologists hope someday to uncover and explain.

You who think this little bit facetious, may your eyes be opened when you come in contact with an account of the humble Indian. If the modest personage in question could read he would probably roll out of his adobe hut with sagacious mirth. Now that I have done my good deed for the aborigines of the Americas, may I retire into my little cubicle, opinionless until the next issue.

Penned

By Pembroke

These have I loved . . .
 Sunrise at sea, with fragments of the light
 Reflected in the waves as golden gleams;
 The cheerfulness of fire-light when it seems
 That all the world without is dark and drear,
 A storm is in the air, stars disappear;
 Mirages on the desert—sand and sky
 As far as one can see, when to the eye
 Appear tall trees and many distant lakes.
 Hot days; and going home at last to cakes
 And tea out on the lawn; and in the west
 The first bright star of evening, loveliest
 Of all. Slim silver fingers of searchlights
 Over the bay, piercing the summer night
 Like sentinels always on guard. Then too,
 The modern beauty of a Clipper landing;
 And cloudbands like soft snowdrifts floating
 Beneath a plane, seemingly motionless.

Names of far places in the wilderness,
 The scenes they bring to mind—
 Massau's noon,
 The Ruwenzori, "Mountains of the Moon";
 The waterfalls of Europe; big hotels;
 Rose windows; great cathedrals with their bells
 Pealing for all to hear. Old fortresses
 And castles, famous men and palaces;
 Mountains and all high places; violins
 In concert-halls and echoing on the winds.
 But more than all these, old familiar things;
 The old carved clock and the shell-case that rings;
 Prayers before breakfast, the reassuring sound
 Of my father's voice, reading. And most of all, the people who have crossed
 My pathway. Through the years, some have been lost
 And many new friends found, but all have left
 Some trace by which to be remembered long;
 My family, my closest friends, and you.

Classical Influence

The dust of centuries lies in this room.
 Not visible to the unseeing eye. But to the clear discernor,
 It lies quietly, studded with ancient footsteps
 Of feet long still.
 Demosthenes yet treads the beach,
 And here fights Pericles.
 Blind Homer changing epic lays,
 And Sappho sings.
 Let our young feet gently here today,
 Lest we disturb the prints already formed.
 Today, and then the future
 Will honor these gone before, not dead, perhaps still watching
 Our stumbling course.
 O, great shades of the dark'ning past,
 We still tread in your steps,
 Trying to avoid the foot-faults
 Already formed.

REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Seven more of these long days have passed, and still all the sporting world is waiting for the final verdict on the Work or Fight bill. In every paper you pick up, no matter if it's the small town sheet, articles galore are written on this subject.

It is easy to see where public sentiment lies, both with civilians and with service men, and that is, at all costs keep sports. There have been hundreds of letters written by service men about service men and their sports. Not only baseball, but all types of sports that the ordinary guy in khaki wants, but baseball by far tops the list.

That there is evidence galore is no longer doubtful, but in the last week there was a certain bit of news that struck our fancy and more than proved our point. Roeff Loveland, the Cleveland Plain Dealer war correspondent is back from Europe, and he had many stories to tell. But the one that he told the sports staff of the Plain Dealer is a real one. It seems when he left this country, Loveland was far from a baseball enthusiast, in fact, he could not see how a country at war could tolerate to have such a thing when men are fighting and dying in other parts of the globe. But today he is a confirmed baseball addict. Why? It's this way.

While in Europe the thing that struck him most was not the way the boys took to the job they were doing, but what they were thinking about. It seems that the average doughboy, the guy doing the dirty fighting, wanted his baseball. Men would come back from the front lines, and the first thing they would ask would be, how are the Dodgers doing, or do the Cards have the pennant cinched yet?

He told of the terrific effect baseball had on the G. I.'s morale. It was all they talked about in their spare time. It was during the election campaigning that this was going on. Pvt. Joe Doaks didn't care whether Congressman Wheeldebottom was reelected or not, in fact the disinterest in the presidential campaign was startling.

All he wanted to know was how his team was coming out, and whether any scores were had or not. That speaks for itself, little more is needed to make the big wig realize that maybe there is something more important.

The men in the sporting world are really sore today, and there is no getting around that. They think that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes made a swing that hit them below the belt. It seems that Byrnes could not understand why a man who had a bad knee could play baseball and not make forced marches, or why a man with a perforated eardrum could hear the signals from the quarterback. If anyone stops and thinks about this he would realize what a ridiculous point is brought up. Without making a public statement to show his ignorance, Byrnes could have taken the time he used up in that interview to walk down the street to the Army and Navy Recruiting Office and got the answer. It seems that for some strange reason the armed forces have set up certain standards that must be attained before a person is inducted. Is a man through no fault of his to be condemned because of this, or is he to be allowed to play baseball, something to further the war effort? In the minds of the men intimately connected with the people that love sports for sports' sake, there is but one answer, and you know that as well as the next guy.

There is no question but what the answer must be, that is we must keep sports. This is not a minor point, but a real point that is to be gravely considered, let's not give the wrong verdict.

It was a little over a week ago that the Wooster Scots traveled to Delaware to take on the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops in a game of basketball. The Scots went down to defeat 49-46, but only after giving the Bishops a real tussle.

This time it was Jim Schneider, former Sterling High School star who paced the Scots. As long as he played Jim sank buckets for a total of 26 points. It never fails to happen, Wooster always gets at least one man who is not only good, but is outstanding on the basketball floor. Jimmie has proved without doubt that he is never in doubt with his hands on a basketball. His type of game is not spectacular. He is often the unsung player, but a real ball player and team man.

Tuesday night when the Muskingum quintet eked by the Scots, another Wooster player was found. He was a marine named Halloran, who played a magnificent game, both defensively and offensively. He was all over the floor intercepting the ball and running both his teammates and the opponents ragged. Mose has yet to find five Iron Men, who will play the entire game as he has done in the past, but regardless there are some combinations that can click.

Turning now to the state-wide basketball set-up, we see that the high flying Bowling Green Falcons and Akron Zippers are continuing to set the pace. Between the two of them, at this writing they have won 20 games, 9 for Akron, and 11 for the Falcons.

It doesn't seem feasible that Bowling Green will meet defeat this season, and if all expectations run true to form, should have an undefeated season.

Akron, on the other hand, may run into trouble. Last Saturday night the Zippers narrowly escaped disaster while playing Geneva College. Geneva was leading 21-19 at halftime, and outplayed the Akron quintet, but due to the accurate shooting of the Zippers' Fritz Nagy, who piled in 17 points, they pulled in front to win 44-41. This game gave Nagy a total of 199 points in 9 games which isn't bad in any language.

Coaches Attend Meeting

Last week-end, Coaches L. C. Boles, and Johnny Swigart traveled to Columbus to attend the National Physical Education Association meeting and also the conference held for football coaches of America.

The meeting lasted for two days and there were many things that were discussed. One of the main points that was brought up in the meeting of physical education teachers was what type of a physical program to present to the students after the war.

It was not until the peace time draft began, and in some schools not until after Pearl Harbor, that the intensive gym classes for all men students was introduced. Now the question is whether to continue along this line or not. Nothing definite was decided on this point but it was discussed thoroughly.

In the Football Coaches of America Conference the main thing that was talked about was as Coach Boles put it, "the T-formation". Also in this meeting many varied subjects were aired.

Wooster Cagers Lose to Muskies In Close Game

Tuesday night the Wooster Scot basketball team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of a fighting Muskingum College quintet by the score of 52-51.

The Muskies were ahead nearly the whole game, but throughout the entire contest the Scots were pushing them hard from behind. It was a thrilling and exciting game for the fans to watch, all of them being on their feet throughout the second half.

It started out slow, neither team being able to break loose with a nice scoring punch, and it was evident to the fans that the Scots weren't up to par. The score saw-sawed back and forth in the early stages before the Muskies forged ahead to stay.

Again it was Ken Olson pacing the Scots, scoring 25 points, and turning in a marvelous game.

A shifted lineup was presented at the start of the game, and Mose kept sending in replacements in order to try to find a combination that would click as Wooster teams used to do in the past.

For a time it looked as if the Scots would pull one out of the bag when one certain combo was working, then that would crumble.

In Navy trainee Haloran, Mose uncovered a player that is really a fighter. He won the hearts of all concerned in the way he was snatching the ball in midair from the visitors, but his efforts were for naught. Jim Schneider again turned in a fine game, a performance that was more than appreciated. His floor game and ball handling is better than average.

The high point of the game came with the referee's gun raised, and the clock saying 3 seconds to play. The Scots were trailing by one point, when a foul was called on Muskingum. Taylor was the boy who had to attempt the foul shot, and there wasn't a person in the gym who would have traded places with him. It was as quiet as a tomb, and then he took his shot. It rolled lazily around the rim, and for a moment looked as if it would fall through and send the game into overtime, but it fell out. Scheifele grabbed it and passed out to Olson who took a flyer as the gun went off. This shot failed, and the Scots were on the losing end, 52-51.

The Muskies showed plenty of spirit and fight, but it was plainly evident that without the aid of forward Larry Kukura, they wouldn't have been in the ball game. Kukura sank 24 points, and it seemed every one was just when it was needed the most. The rest of the team gained heart from this one man exhibition, and dug in and held.

The game Tuesday night was the Muskies' second victory in five starts. Muskingum opened the season with an 82-56 defeat at the hands of Akron. Then Capital set them down 61-52, along with Ohio U, who whipped them 63-29. Last week the Muskies defeated Ashland 59-46, for their first victory of the season.

The Scots on the other hand, have lost their first three engagements, losing to Oberlin 62-50, Ohio Wesleyan 49-46, and Muskingum 52-51. This Saturday, Wooster travels to Geneva to play the game at Beaver Falls that was cancelled earlier in the season. This is going to be a tough one as is proven by the score last week, Akron 45, Geneva 41.

Women's Athletics

By MARGE WILMER

SMINTON—Nov. 20-Jan. 17 Monday & Wednesday 7:30-9

BASKETBALL—Jan. 29, Mar. 7 Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9

BOWLING—Nov. 20-Jan. 17 Saturday 1:30-3:30

DANCING—Oct. 2 Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 4:5-30

SWIMMING—Oct. 2 Monday & Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 P.M.

The Freshman Play Day at the Gym last Saturday night was a great success. About 70 fellas and girls turned out for volleyball, badminton, swimming, basketball and indoor games. They continued their evening's activities at Livingstone where the boys were hosts at an Open House. Here's to more Play Days in the future.

The Senior Honorary Committee has just been chosen and includes a combination of the outstanding girls on campus plus W. A. A. members and Miss Buccalo. Marilyn Stabo (freshman), Betty Marker and Sarah Evans (sophomores), Jane Trent and Peggy Hunter (juniors), and Jan Reid (senior and chairman) will each do their part in selecting the girls most qualified for the honor of receiving the Girls' Senior Honorary award. They will be meeting quite often in the weeks to come and will base their choices on several factors such as the number of sports participated in, membership on the W. A. A. Board, sportsmanship manner, etc.

Girls' basketball season will start Monday night, Jan. 29 at 7:30. For the benefit of all new students, an explanation of our system follows. Teams are comprised of the upper-class social clubs, and any freshmen or upperclassmen who want to form a team. Lists will be posted in all the dorms, so start thinking now about your team—who the members will be and an original name—and you might even start shaping up some plays. All upperclassmen are to have their hearts checked at Hygeia before practice begins. There will be practices every Monday and Wednesday nights and then games will be scheduled. All players, both regulars and substitutes, must come out for five practices before they can participate in a game. This is something for all of you to look forward to—after the horrors of exams.

Speaking of exams there will be no activities in the gym next week for the all too obvious reason.

Wooster will no doubt have to get along the rest of the season without the services of freshman Stu Ronald, who was injured in the game with Muskingum. Stu has always been bothered by a bad ankle, and Tuesday night it gave out on him. It is believed the bone is cracked, and that will keep him out for some time.

Mose is working hard with the squad, and much credit should be given him for putting out a team at all. It is just a question of getting together the right combination and then developing it. Let's not let them down.



© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

Scot Tankers Whip Bowling Green 47-28 in Opening Meet of Season

By BEN McDONALD

Last Saturday, the versatile Scot tankers pulled through a tough meet, to defeat Bowling Green 47-28 in the home pool. Wooster took the lead with the first event and held it throughout the meet. The Bowling Green swimmers pressed hard for the whole match, and many times the issue was in doubt, but the Scots came through in fine shape.

There were many pleasant surprises in store for both the fans and the Bowling Green team. One of these was Tom Lennin, marine trainee from Easton, Pa., a refresher at The College of Wooster. Tom made an excellent showing in the 50-yard dash, swimming it in 26.9 seconds. Also in the 400 yard relay, Lennin pulled one out of the hat. As he hit the water for his laps, he was a full length of the pool behind, but at the end of six laps was leading.

Gordy Marwick had some stiff competition in the fancy diving, but came through in fine shape. The two divers from B-G, were on the ball and it was only through excellent timing and superb form that Gordy was able to pull through. Kille and Alexander, Bowling Green divers ran a close second and third.

Burns was the mainstay of the visitors team. He proved himself a versatile man, winning the 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, and the 150-yard backstroke, to rack up more points than the rest of the swimmers combined.

The backstroke is the weakest event on the Scots' roster, but that is through no fault of either Gaines or Abbe, Wooster entries. They both had a lot of fight, and have improved considerably as the season has progressed, as was proved last Saturday.

Tom "Duke" Hull and Jack Wallace proved their worth during the meet, both showing that they were better than average in the breast stroke. Hull did a wonderful job, pulling up from behind in the medley relay to more than hold the lead for the Scots. Wal-

lace turned in good time in the 200-yard breast stroke event, coming from behind to come in first, closely followed by Hull.

For many fans, last Saturday was the first swimming meet they had ever witnessed, and it proved to be a thrill packed experience thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Much credit is due Coach Carl B. Munson for the job he has done with these boys. He has had to start from scratch, and teach these swimmers all he knows about the sport, which is plenty. The team is still inexperienced, and the times do not come up to pre-war standards but the Scot tankers show plenty of the spirit and fight that is so important.

Before the meet Munse announced that Stan "Mouse" Morse, a veteran from the 1943 squad had been elected Captain for the coming season.

The next meet is to be held Saturday with Baldwin-Wallace at 2:30 P.M. in the home pool. The Scots were scheduled to travel this week, but due to a last minute change the meet will be here at Wooster.

300-yard medley relay — Wooster (Gaines, back, Hull, breast, Wagner, freestyle) won. Time: 3 min. 59.4 sec.

200-yard freestyle—Burns (BG) won, Morse (W) 2, Williams (BG) 3, Time: 2 min., 16.7 sec.

50-yard freestyle—Lennin (W) won, Burnham (BG) 2, Long (W) 3, Time: 26.9 sec.

Fancy Diving — Marwick (W) won, Kille (BG) 2, Alexander (BG) 3.

100-yard freestyle — Wagner (W) won, Burnham (BG) 2, Lennin (W) 3, Time: 61 sec.

150-yard backstroke — Burns (BG) won, Gaines (W) 2, Kruse (BG) 3, Time: 2 min. 19.7 sec.

200-yard breaststroke — Wallace (W) won, Hull (W) 2, Burnham (BG) 3, Time: 3 min. 20 sec.

400-yard freestyle—Burns (BG) won, Morse (W) 2, Long (W) 3, Time: 5 min. 48.1 sec.

400-yard relay — Wooster (McDonald, Ohmura, Lennin, Wagner) won. Time: 4 min. 32. sec.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES ARE ON NOW

Don't Miss Your Opportunity

IDEAL FROCKS

Bill Shack

WISHES TO THANK The Student Body and Fitzgerald of the Navy

For a Wonderful Anniversary

HUNDREDS OF RECORDS

Now At Your Fingertips

ALL THE LATEST RECORDS

Up-to-the-minute releases of dance and vocal tunes . . . topnotchers on the Hit Parade . . . airs you're hearing everywhere. You'll find them all at Sears. Make it a habit to drop in at our record department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

227 E. Liberty St. Wooster, Ohio

Good Food

Good Place to Eat

STARK'S RESTAURANT

The AMSTER Shoe Store

Just Arrived . . . Those Brown and White

SADDLE SHOES

Every girl has been looking for—with a new composition rubber sole which will not marr.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Certainly, no thinking liberal is going to support a permanent National Service Act for the reasons put forth by the American Legion. There is no other way to improve national health, to a decrease in crime, and to the solving of our unemployment problem than through progressive social and economic legislation. Even the suggestion that such an act will give us national security, if by national security they mean peace, is utter nonsense.

The reasons why liberals should fear peacetime conscription are: (1) The possibility of a Junker militarism rising to power in the United States along with the threatening of our civil liberties. (2) The possibility of jeopardizing the peace, (as Miss Dickens has suggested.)

As regards the first of these, it seems to me that a nation that can put ten millions under arms in a worldwide struggle as we are doing today, and still retain national elections and all of its civil liberties is certainly capable of keeping up that performance in times of peace. To think otherwise is to lose all faith in our democracy, imperfect as it is. As far as Jim Crowism

COUNTER SHOP-WISE

-at- FREEDLANDERS

According to inside information received in the strictest confidence, Spring is on the threshold. Snow and head colds might belie the fact but let's ignore the weather and consider some signs of Spring. Hats, for instance. After working your way through a mountain of blue books, here's a lift such as a Camel never thought of supplying — even if you could get one. With your black Chesterfields or dark furs, a white hat is news as well as a startling grace note. Freedlanders has several white chapeaux, mostly in the popular pillbox style with sprightly ribbon cockades or with froths of black veiling. Yours for \$4.95.

I Love a Sailor

And so will you if you cast your eye on a very new, very special sailor hat in the Freedlander millinery department. It's in black felt with a splashy moss rose perched in front and veiling under the chin to make for that Gibson Girl look. Sailors are the latest fashion notes for Spring and can be worn on the back of your head or squarely on top. This particular model is by Screen Vogue and you'll see it in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

Attention, bargain hunters: Winter felts are reduced, some \$7.95 hats now wear a \$4.98 price tag. And for a paltry \$2.98, you can have a swish brown fisherman-style hat with great brim, a la the type Gene Tierney wore in "Laura". In addition, consider the madly selling cloche, particularly one with a narrower brim in mouth-watering fuchsia. \$1.95 is the price for a wild red quilted velveteen calot with scalloped edges. An inspiration with grey furs.

Flowery Language . . .

English pros say "thumbs down" but we say "thumbs up" if you mean flowers for trimming your basic pillbox or calot. Because it's being done, flowers will be growing in profusion on this year's Easter bonnets, so steal a march on the Easter bunny and invest in some posies and swaths of veiling. Freedlanders can show you some in all luscious shades from 50c to 60c a yard. Flowers and ostrich tips sell from \$1 up.

Looking A-head

May seem like we're rushing the season but a glance at the millinery department should put you in the robins and violets mood. In addition to the up-and-coming sailors, they are forecasting pillboxes, particularly nice in turquoise grosgrain at \$4.95. Reiterating the flowery trend, there's a mad item composed of one huge fuchsia rose fastened on a bicycle clip and trailing yards of veil. The rose is designed to dip far over one eye. Crazy, yes—but flattering too. And as a closing reminder, a new shipment of spring bonnets will arrive next week. A word to the wise . . .

—Jeanne Washabaugh

Freshmen Hold Debate

Freshman Debate held its last meeting of the semester Monday night. The question, Resolved: that women should relinquish their war jobs after the war, with Dick Graham and Rafalina Polombo taking the affirmative and Jean Malkin and Mal Boggs, the negative. All members who have not yet debated will be given a chance to do so second semester.

in the military service is concerned, that will go just as soon as a Negro can eat in a Wooster restaurant, and just as soon as Negro students are residing in Wooster dorms. (And I hope the time is not far off.)

It is the second consideration which warrants a great deal of discussion. The problem before us is whether or not there is any possibility of our having a peace that would be jeopardized by the passing of a permanent selective service act.

Miss Dickens, in the *Voice* of Nov. 30, speaks of "the World Organization" as if it already existed. I am wondering if the current cigarette shortage hasn't forced her into smoking something other than the recognized brands. She certainly hasn't been reading the newspapers of late, for the newspapers have given many of us quite a different picture of things.

The *New Republic* (which is certainly not a defeatist or Isolationist organ) is speaking of the rosy post-war era in its lead editorial on Dec. 25 had this to say:

"The editor of the *New Republic* . . . have never believed there was more than a bare chance of creating a new world out of governments in which old-fashioned rulers continued to work in old-fashioned ways, for selfish, nationalistic and imperialistic ends."

Our internationalist visionaries certainly have good intentions, but they are, sadly enough, the victims of an egocentric viewpoint. They have been deluded into thinking that because their own nation's social and political background points to the practicality of a world gov-

"BEST HAMBURGERS IN TOWN"

HAMBURGER INN

For An Extra SKIVVY or T-SHIRT

Stop in at Brenner Bros.

Fine Quality Flat Knit T-Shirts in Your Size

\$1.00

The COLLIER PRINTING Co.

Bever and North Streets Phone 400

Printed and Engraved Stationery

We service all makes of typewriters

Chapel Program Honors Seniors

At a recognition service this morning in Westminster Chapel, honor was paid to the eight seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester. They are listed as follows with their major:

- Edward Everett Beatty, Greenfield, Ohio, philosophy.
- Virginia Beifuss Coe, Cleveland, Ohio, sociology.
- Gene Ann Dolde, Lorain, O., social studies.
- Virginia Ruth Helm, Cleveland, O., psychology and sociology.
- Jane Louise Hoop, Struthers, Ohio, English.
- Sarah Margaret Lantz, Turtle Creek, O., biology.
- Virginia Jane Miller, Wooster, O., English and speech.

ernment, that the GRE-AT day has arrived. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is no social and cultural unity in the world today that will bring about a world government. That is something that will take many years to bring about, and it is our generation that must begin the task of creating this unity. Fascism in each nation, including our own, must be eliminated before our dreams can come true. In the meantime, the physical unity of the world does exist, and the possibility of Pearl Harbors in the future that will give us no chance for preparation is the reality that we face.

Every night there are a million servicemen who curse and cry themselves to sleep with the bitter thought that the five best years of their life is like the burning of a yellow pasteboard match. And for some, it is all of life. Had we been prepared, it might have been fewer lives, and fewer years gone up in smoke.

I don't think we have much choice.

Pfc. Gordon F. Gray, USMCR, x44

Compliments of Gray and Son

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

William Bendix in "Two Yanks Abroad" Also Gloria Jean in "Destiny"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Lon McCallister Edmund O'Brien Jeanne Crain in "Winged Victory"

COMING JAN. 28th

"Hollywood Canteen"

Organization Orgies

It's official! New members of the Spanish Honorary Society were initiated at their last meeting, Dec. 10, while members of the Spanish Club were "in the groove" listening to South American music last Monday night.

Dr. Ellsworth of the History department spoke on the history and customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch people at the last meeting of Phi Alpha Theta. The club plans as its general theme next semester to present trends in historical writing. The next meeting will be held Feb. 15 at which time Margie Rath and Jean Ann Pierce will speak on the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

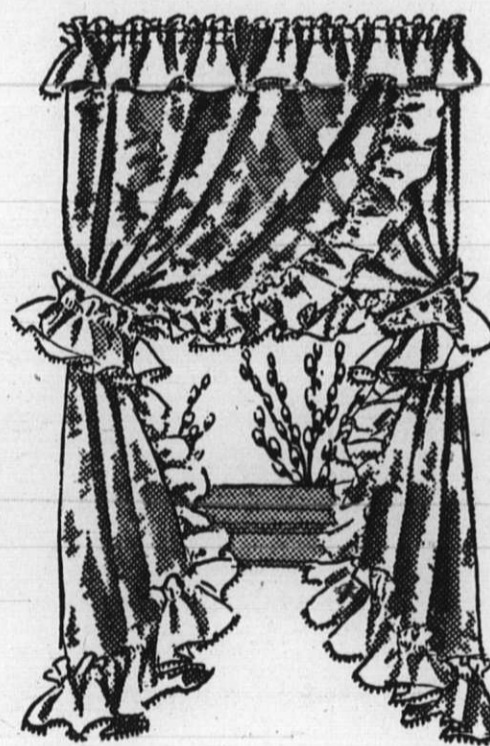
The Philosophy Club had dinner at Reining's Restaurant at its last meeting. Edward Beatty spoke about the philosopher, Santayana. The club will hold its next meeting, Feb. 18 at Reining's. Marie Allen will speak on the subject of progressive education.

At the last meeting of Clericus club, Dr. John A. Hutchison of the religion department spoke on the pros and cons of religious work as a vocation. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 in the Big Four Room.

Congressional Club met last evening, Jan. 17, with Charles Irwin and John Frenz leading the debate. Ed Beatty, speaker of the club retires from office at the close of the semester because of his graduation.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, the members of the Chemistry Club heard Lois Barr read a paper on "Fiber Glass".

VALENTINES PHOTOGRAPHS - for - VALENTINE'S DAY SNYDER STUDIO Phone 16 E. Liberty at Bever

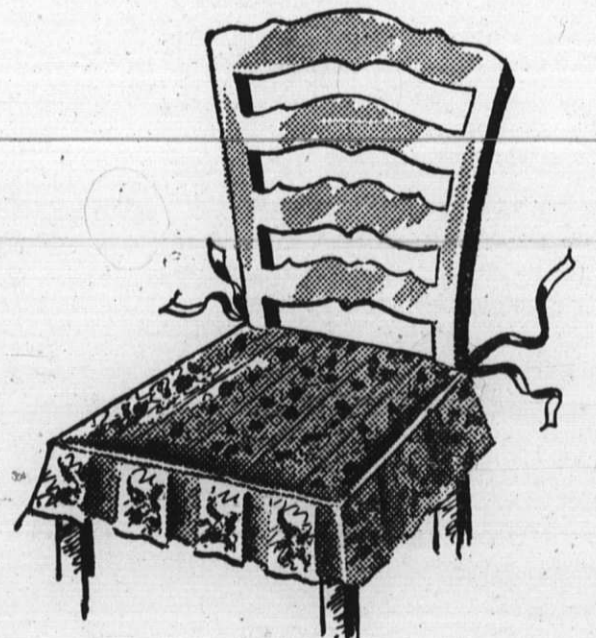


GLAD RAGS

FLORAL CRASH — 1.59 yard 36 inches wide with wide center flower design running lengthwise of the fabric. We have it with Blue, Beige or Moss Green background.

SPRITELY FABRICS

- BRAIDED IN MULTI COLORS.....1.79
- NUNIDA EMBROIDERED RUGS Made in British India.....2.98
- CORD-STITCHED IN BRIGHT COLORS3.95



NOTION

Buy enough fabric for bed spread and chair. If you can't cover the chair, we can.

The Wm. Annat Co.

Forum Elects Officers

Freshman Forum's new officers for second semester are Roger Naftzger, president; Hazelyn Melconian, secretary-treasurer; Florence Mason and Joe Bishop, publicity chairmen; and Faye Crawford and Bob Gish, social chairmen. They will take over their new positions starting Sunday, Feb. 4.

A discussion of Catholicism will be given by Rae Polombo in lower Galpin on Jan. 21.

George Lahm Jeweler 221 E. Liberty St.

Shack Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Volumes could be written about this lovable, laughable friend of everyone. Bill is really and truly a part of Wooster College much more so than is ever realized. If he chose tomorrow to run for mayor, he could count on a 100 per cent backing by the student body. The College on the Hill wouldn't be the same without Bill Shack, and it's safe to say that Bill would more than miss Wooster.

REYNOLDS SHOE REPAIR 117 S. Buckeye Ph. 402

Valentine Suggestions

Sentimental and Humorous Cards Hankies - Perfume - Stationary

THE GIFT CORNER Public Square

DOG COLLARS May Be Worn . . . In the hair As a Choker, For a Bracelet \$5.00 (plus Fed. Tax)

BEULAH BECHTEL Public Square

Relax after exams and

Enjoy a Spree at the

WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES Located on Cleveland Road

REFRESHERS RUFFLED CURTAINS

Permanent finish organdy with picoted ruffles. Will launder well and stand up under hard use.

\$6.95 a pair

MARQUISSETTE

Misty and pretty as a picture. These are 87 inches long, 45 inches wide and cost

\$4.25 a pair