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Wooster Voice Editors

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AVOID A FUTURE
THAT IS A FLOP

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

CAREER MONTH GIVES YOU
A CHANCE TO SHOP

Volume LXVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954

No. 18

Girls' Chorus, Men's Glee Club To Give Concerts

The Girls' chorus rescheduled their trip to Lakewood where they will give a concert on March 10. Their next trip will take them to Cleveland on March 21 when they will sing three concerts. The churches where they will appear are Thomas South Presbyterian, Church of the Covenant, where the chorus has gone for the past 25 years, and Old Stone Church, where they have given concerts for 26 years.

Soloists are: Diane Lawrence, Janet Morris, and Marilyn Eschenberg, accompanied by Anne Mayer, pianist, and Shelley Lemon, flutist. Anne Walline is the accompanist for the 60-member chorus which is directed by Miss Eve Richmond.

The men's glee club will give a concert tomorrow in Waynesburg, Pa., under the sponsorship of the Optimist club of that city. On March 14 they will appear at the Vance Memorial church in Wheeling, W. Va., and on March 17 they will give their annual home concert. Louise McClelland will be one of the soloists; the others are Chuck Harper, Dick Leyda, and John Wilson.

Also featured is a string quartet composed of Stu Wright, Tom Fenn, Leon Schmorhun, and Nancy Moore. The 12 Men o' MacLeod, including two pipers and two drummers will add a Scotch air to the concerts which are directed by Karl Trump.

Justice Stewart Stresses Career

The Honorable James G. Stewart, justice on the supreme court of Ohio, will speak in Lower Galpin on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Justice Stewart, who is being sponsored by Congressional club and the Institute of Politics as a part of Career Month, will stress the value of a career in law and politics.

A graduate of Kenyon college and Cincinnati law school, Justice Stewart served as mayor of Cincinnati for 10 years and in 1946 was Republican candidate for governor of Ohio. A keen student of American history and politics, his theme will be "Lincoln Was a Politician—There Is a Career for You".

Young Democrats Attend Convention

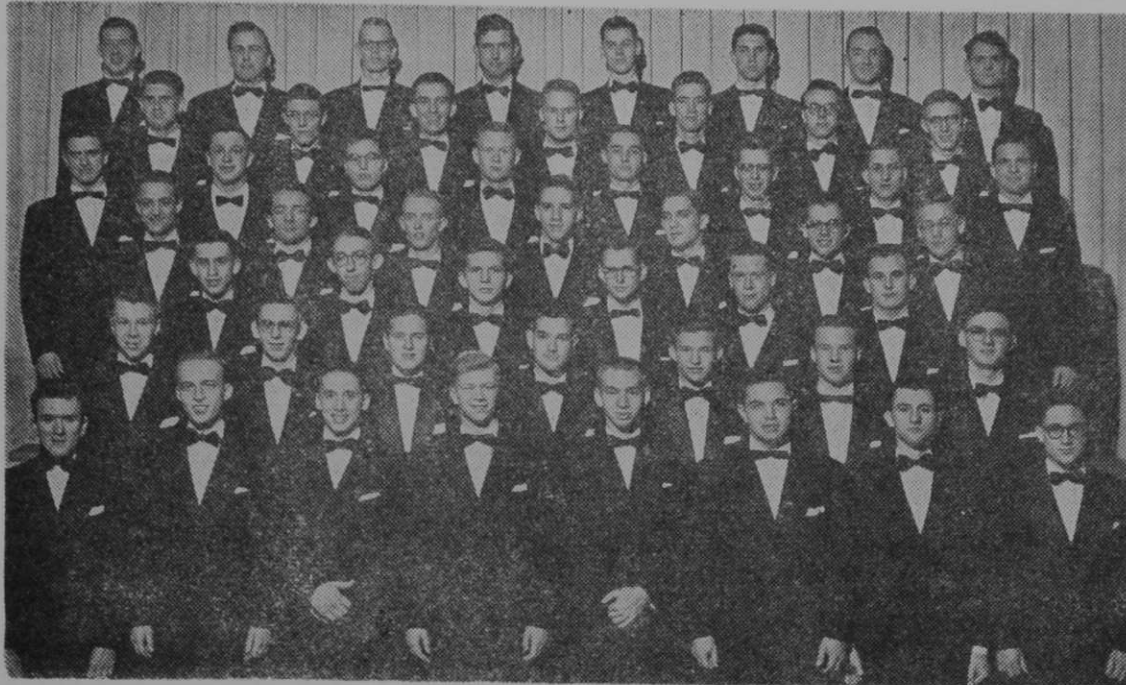
On Feb. 26 and 27 the Young Democratic club sent five delegates to the 1954 Biennial Convention of the League of Young Democrats in Cincinnati. The delegates were president, Blake Moore; treasurer, Virg Musser; Shirley Falteich, Sue Harrar, and Chuck Kinzie. At this convention the group became affiliated with the state league which should enable the Wooster club to broaden its local activities considerably.

The state league is part of a national organization for Democrats under 40 years of age interested in promoting Democratic ideals and candidates. The league works in conjunction with the regular state and national Democratic organizations.

The purpose of the convention was the transaction of certain club business, mainly the adoption of a new constitution and the election of officers. Blake Moore is now a member of the executive board, and Virg Musser is a member-at-large to the same board.

The Wooster delegation by participating in the business of the convention and in the political forums learned a great deal about practical politics.

Glee Club Sings March 17



—Photo by Art Murray

1st row: Dick Craig, Tom Shaffer, Charles Schneider, Will Franklin, Taylor Smith, George Hillocks, Robert Davies, and Bob Wettstone.
2nd row: Ralph Shilling, Noel Franks, Colin Campbell, Glenn Donnell, Donald Nyland, John Wilson, Robert Thompson.
3rd row: Robert Stults, Peter Blickensderfer, Paul Davies, John Parker, Robert Dodd, Lester Lockwood.
4th row: Ken Gregory, Bruce Cohen, Dave Shields, John Mann, Jerry Hinn, William Keene, Ed Triem.
5th row: Charles Harper, Ned Martin, Stanley Seifried, John Muir, Rod Matter, Robert Shirley, David Wolfe, and William Lang.
6th row: Richard Leyda, Don Metz, Harry Wright, William Doane, Bob Humphries, Ralph Gillespie, and Stanley Frey.
7th row: Richard Roeder, Donald Holland, Robert Smith, William Blackwood, Robert Marshall, Peter Mortensen, David Little, and Ken Plusquellec.

Senate Agenda Includes Sidewalks, Beard Contest

At the meeting of the Student Senate held on Tuesday, March 2, at 9 p.m. in the Senate room the following items of business were brought up: the sidewalk situation on campus, judging committee for the beard-growing contest, vacation transportation, a booster club, and book discussions.

Don Hartsough mentioned the difficult situations arising in rainy weather due to sinking sidewalks and suggested that the Senate take some action towards having maintenance do something about it. A motion by Jack Wakely that a one-man committee be appointed to approach Mr. Clapp of Maintenance in order to gain more information on the situation was passed, and Don Hartsough was appointed to the committee.

It was decided to have the social committee of the Senate appoint the judging committee for the beard-growing contest. The five areas to be judged by this committee are: Best-looking beard; Longest; Most Unusual; Most Colorful; and Most Distinguished Sideburns. An additional award will be made to the U.M.O.C. (Ugliest Man on Campus) for the beard the girls would most like to see shaved off. This will be judged by a committee of girls chosen on the night of the judging at the Flaming Follies on March 19. Certificates for these awards are being printed; and a trophy is to be awarded to the Most Hair-raising Section on campus.

After some discussion on the vacation transportation system, brought up by complaints on the number of times students must go to the Senate room to obtain tickets, the general consensus of opinion was that the present situation is the best.

The possibility of a booster club for the purpose of encouraging spirit at sports events was discussed, but final recommendations were deferred to the next meeting.

Coeds Sponsor "Roman Holiday"

When toga'd creatures converge on Babcock tonight, it's not an invasion from ancient Rome or a sign that the Latin department has gone berserk. It's merely the start of the Peanuts-Sphinx dance, "Roman Holiday".

Lower Babcock will be decorated with Corinthian columns and everyone has been asked to bring his own pillow on which to recline while eating what the refreshment committee calls "typically Roman refreshments" which will be served by slave girls.

The dance, the invitations for which were sent in the form of scrolls, will last from 9 to 12:30. Entertainment will include javelin and discus-throwing contests.

Weinberg Speaks Of Atom Future

Dr. Alvin N. Weinberg, Director of Research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on the "Present Status of Industrial Nuclear Power" on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Weinberg is a foremost authority in reactor development as a means of power in the future. "Fortune Magazine" (June 1953) refers to Dr. Weinberg as "a devoted high priest of reactor development from which eventual commercial electric power will come If the atom is to have a peacetime future he is as important as the neutrons"

In addition to his lecture Dr. Weinberg will show movies. The lecture is open to all people interested.

YWCA Carnival

The YWCA will hold their annual Carnival next Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym. Every section and girls' club will sponsor a booth and a prize will be given to the largest group in attendance.

Met Will Produce Opera In Cleveland

Eight operas will be produced by the Metropolitan opera when it comes to Cleveland during the week of April 19 to the 24th. Six evening and two matinee performances, on Wednesday and Saturday, are scheduled to be given by 40 artists assisted by the Metropolitan orchestra, ballet corps, and chorus. Several of the operas will be given in entirely new costumes and staging.

The week's schedule is as follows: April 19 — Lucia Di Lammermoor, April 20 — Tannhaeuser; April 21, matinee — Carmen; April 21, evening — Faust; April 22 — Aida; April 23 — La Boheme; April 24, matinee — The Barber of Seville; April 24, evening — Il Trovatore.

Prices for the opera are the same as those of last year and range from \$1.20 to \$8.50. They may be purchased from Neill Rowe, 843 N. Bever St., phone 620-K.

Indians Debate Need For Equality

The International debate with a joint college team from India will be held on March 8 in the chapel at 8:15. In recent years we have had teams from England come to the campus, but this year they are touring another part of the country.

The resolution is: "That guaranteed equality is essential to the success of democracy." The Wooster team, composed of Peg Casteel and Don Haskell will stand up for the proposition. Against it will be M. K. Chaturvedi from Maharaja College, Jaipur and R. P. Sikar from Elphinstone College, Bombay.

Four students will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., to take part in the annual Invitation Debate Tournament on March 10-13. Eastern colleges are usually the only schools invited to participate in this tournament. Last year, Wooster was the only college out of 67 from west of Pittsburgh and we came out in seventh place.

The resolution is: "That the United States should enact a policy of free trade." For the proposition are Charline Whitehouse and Jenny Kendrick. Against it are Nancy Orahoad and Peg Casteel.

Orchestra Plays Final Concert

The Chamber orchestra, directed by Alan Collins, will give its last concert of the year on March 7 at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The new organ, played by John Carruth, will be used for the first time in accompaniment with other instruments.

The program includes: "Organ Concerto No. 1, Op. 4 No. 1" by G. F. Handel; the first performance of "Theme and Variations for String Orchestra" by John Diercks and conducted by Tom Fenn; "The Hollow Men" based on T. S. Eliot's poem of the same name with a trumpet solo by Bob McQuilken; and "Symphony No. 29 in A Major" by W. A. Mozart with solos by Maud Griswold, Margie Rice, Carl Aten, and Tom Samsel.



Men O' McLeod

SFRC Discusses Good Friday Plan

by SHEILA McISAAC

The March meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee was held Monday evening, March 1, in Galpin Hall. Alternating Chairman Dean H. William Tausch presided over the meeting. Carolyn Wedge, new student member succeeding Jean Mountain, was introduced.

Cast Leads Listed In Blackwood Play

"No Matter What", the three-act comedy written by James R. Blackwood, will have its premiere next Wednesday, March 10 at 8:15. The author has attended many of the rehearsals in order to have a part in the directing and re-writing of this campus farce in conjunction with director William C. Craig.

A reception will be held for faculty, cast, and crews after the First Night performance. Tickets are now on sale for all four nights, March 10-13. Admission price is 75 cents.

Cast leads are held by Gil Bloom as the Professor, Bill Chapman as Dean Coddington, Dick Morey as Ted Hills, Bill Caskey as Sigmund Corum, Jim Jolliff as Joe Larkin, Lorry Margiant as Mrs. Evans, and Mike Winfield as Julie Evans. Crew heads, under the technical supervision of William R. McGraw, are: Dave Batcheller, stage manager; Dick Hyde, electrician; Joyce Geier, properties; Linda Stauffer, costumes; Donnis Birchard, bookholder; and Dale Kitzmiller, business.

Ben Hogan's fighting comeback after his tragic auto accident will be the story of the Senate movie tonight, "Follow the Sun".

Golf pros such as Sammy Snead will appear in this dramatic story, the cast of which also includes Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, and Dennis O'Keefe. "Follow the Sun" will be shown twice in Scott Auditorium, once at 7 and again at 9 p.m.

Delegates Attend Mock UN Meet

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a bus and five cars will carry approximately 55 Wooster students to the 4-College Conference Mock United Nations General Assembly at Denison University. The conference will discuss the question of world disarmament. Miss Laura Kawamata will be the speaker.

Wooster will represent the United States, as well as Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Greece, Honduras, Iraq, Israel, Luxembourg, Paraguay, Poland, Syria, Sweden, and Turkey. All students going will be delegates from the above countries.

300 students from all four colleges are expected to attend. The conference includes Oberlin College and Ohio Wesleyan University besides Wooster and Denison. Meetings will start at 9 and continue all day. Keith Henry, 4-College Coordinator, has announced that it will cost each delegate about \$2.30 and that the delegates can expect to be back in Wooster around 11 p.m.

The chairman announced that the faculty had been unwilling to waive senior final examinations in the major field, because without the exams the grading system would be inadequate. The due date of the senior papers has been moved from April 12 to April 19 to ease pressure on the seniors.

Dr. Lowry announced that as much work as possible will be done on Kenarden Lodge this summer. There is a committee working on the question of improvements, the committee will meet again on March 11, and on April 10 any proposal will go to the Board of Trustees. If there is still work to be done next year, the students might be able to do something under specified arrangements. Dr. Lowry also said that there were two ways of dealing with the problem of renovation. Repairs can be made section by section or uniformly throughout the building. The former way, however, seemed unfair to the committee, since some sections would have to wait considerably longer for repairs. The main problem is the location of the bathrooms, about which nothing can be done.

Dick Brubaker suggested that the state of the student body indicated that more discussion on the question of the Good Friday service might be profitable. The floor was opened for debate, and Dean Tausch observed that the majority of the faculty thought that Friday morning chapel and Brahms' "Requiem" in the evening seemed sufficient to warrant not giving free cuts for the afternoon service. The service, as the faculty voted, would be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Good Friday with no free cuts given. Miss Helen Kaslo said many students might take advantage of the free cuts to go home. She added that emphasis on Good Friday was fairly recent in many Protestant churches, and the student response this year might determine whether free cuts are given next year. Mr. Hans Jenny pointed out that it was a new tradition at Wooster to celebrate Good Friday. Dean Tausch said that the senior class had charge of chapel that morning and did not wish to give it up for the afternoon service. Dr. Lowry added that in previous years the fact that the college did not have the afternoon service had bothered a minority of the students, but now the minority was increasing rapidly. Class cuts, however, are entirely up to the faculty. Dr. Lowry thought that a service until 3 o'clock would be preferable, but it might interfere with rehearsal of the "Requiem". It was the consensus of opinion that transferring the service to Scott Auditorium for half an hour wasn't worthwhile. Mr. Olthouse reminded the committee that Friday afternoons prior to vacations are always considered part of the vacation. This means that much work is lost, and additional Friday cuts would make it harder for both the professor and the student. Dick Brubaker said that many students saw this as a penalty for religion. Dean Young voiced the opinion that the faculty was not eager to arouse student resentment and recognized that this was a difficult problem. Mr. Jenny asked if it were possible to exempt students who attend the afternoon service from class. This seemed unwise since students would have to make up work. Gordon Roadarmel reminded the committee that

(Continued on Page 4)

Over 800 Roses

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. the Miller, Westminster, Bowman formal will be held in Lower Babcock. The theme, Moonlight and Roses, has been carried out by the making of over 800 roses by Leslie Towle and her committee. Bill Chapman's combo will play.

Bowman and Miller will have cocktail parties before the dance. Elaine Cowles is head of the invitation committee, and Shirley Falteich is in charge of the refreshments.

Wooster Voice

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Peg of Our Heart

On March 19 and 20 another independent study production, "The Emperor's New Clothes" will go on the boards in Scott auditorium. It is Peg Batterman's project and will probably be one of the last chances we will have to see Peg's work. But those of us who have been at Wooster for four years certainly regard her as one of the outstanding members of the senior class and one who has given as much to the college as she is taking with her (and both are considerable).

Peg has appeared in seven Little Theatre plays in her four years at Wooster. Her first was "A Phoenix Too Frequent", the most recent "The Cocktail Party". Her other parts were in "Life with Mother", "The Lady's Not For Burning", "Shadow and Substance", "The Swan", and "Night Must Fall." Besides these productions she appeared in both the 1952 and 1953 Gum Shoe Hops, the Flaming Follies, was co-director of "King Midas" and director of this year's hop. When not appearing in a Scott production she can usually be found working behind the scenes. Peg is also a member of Kappa Theta Gamma, and the National Collegiate Players. When not busy in the speech department, Peg has found time to be a member of the Girls' chorus, the concert choir, the Peanuts and the WCW staff.

We have never tired of seeing Peg, even though she has appeared in so many major productions. She has brought something new with her everytime, and is one of the few people who have gotten consistently good reviews in every play. Following are just a few of her "roses" and a surprising lack of "onions". Commenting on her acting in "A Phoenix Too Frequent" reviewer Bill Keifer said, "She is a genius, a true genius of comedy. . . Miss Batterman decided to improve on the playwright—in itself a sacrilege in the theatre. The only trouble is, she did." Jean Floyd said, in reviewing "The Cocktail Party", "Peg Batterman shows herself an obvious theater veteran in the ease and vitality with which she plays Julia. . ." In his review of the '54 hop Jim Jolliff had this to say about her directing, "Peg Batterman has staged every action with skillful detail in composition and picturization. She is an accomplished artist of the well-composed stage picture. The direction approaches professional perfection."

While it not our custom to devote this column to personalities, we do feel that too many people pass by unnoticed and unsung. So, may we take this opportunity to say, "Thanks, Peg, and well done."
D. S

It's Up To You

Dear Editor:
United we stand, divided we have fallen, a slight change of tense, but you are all familiar with this often used trite expression. I am directing this saying to the social life of this campus.

Being a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh where fraternities compose most of the successful social functions of the campus, I wondered what happened to the fraternities here. Upon request I was proudly told that Wooster is different than other colleges in not believing in fraternities, and for a very sensible reason, i.e., to keep unity on the campus and bring closer relations between students. I agreed wholeheartedly with the student who told me. But after being here a couple of weeks, I realized that this theory is not being put into practice.

The eight sections here act as fraternities and the girls' clubs act as sororities in practice even though they are not nationally chartered. A realistic example is the periodic closed section and club dances given from week to week. This certainly keeps social unity out of the Wooster campus.

I have stated the problem. It is self evident. But what about a practical solution? Let's have an inter-section and inter-club social committee to get together in unity and sponsor social affairs. This way all factions will be represented and, if the sections and clubs want to work a little, they can certainly help the social condition of this campus. With the intersectional and inter-club social committee we would have a good framework around which to build our social standing. It's up to you. Let's get together!

Sincerely,
Bernard Kalb

Voice Of A Young . . . Rep.

The Eisenhower administration is offering the public a sort of Republican New Deal. It is a New Deal with a difference—a difference in attitude. The past Democratic New and Fair Deals were punitive in their attitude toward businessmen and were geared to labor-leader direction. But instead of thinking up ways to harass businessmen, the Eisenhower administration is trying to find ways to encourage businessmen, to aid private enterprise. There is no longer the hang-over attitude of the Democrats that success should be punished and failure be given big rewards. Gimmicks such as the excess-profits taxes which act to penalize those who make good profits, and unlimited aid and loans to those who fail must be cut back to a reasonable size, if not eliminated.

The Republicans do not intend to pump-prime by putting government into competition with private industry. They will not threaten the steel industry with nationalization nor continue undistributed-profits taxes. Tax cutting will be the great pump primer of the Eisenhower administration.

Lower farm price supports have been suggested to allow the farmer more freedom over his business in an attempt to place the support program on a sounder economic basis. Postage increases are suggested in an effort to have those who use the mails pay a greater share of the postal costs instead of inflicting the burden of deficits upon general taxation.

The Republicans have not given up social benefits, but have attempted to gear them to a sounder economic basis also. Mr. Eisenhower wishes to give old people larger pensions, the unemployed greater benefits, and the disabled more help. For the youth, 18-year-olds, Mr. Eisenhower seeks the vote.

Jim Cooper

One American's England

by Jean Floyd
PART III

Traveling in the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland) can be hair-raising. I'll never forget the feeling when we read this sign at the bottom of Porlock Hill, one of the steepest in England: "Pedestrians—please do not linger at this corner. Danger of cars out of control." With this cheery come-on, we ascended.

If you haven't time to walk or cycle, I would suggest that the best method of seeing England is with an English car, via the non-tourist routes. After one becomes adjusted to driving on the wrong side of the road, he must accustom himself to the winding, high-hedged lanes with room enough for but one small English car.

The comradie of the roads is remarkable. When two cars meet on such a lane, both drivers vie for the opportunity of backing up to a wider portion so the other may get by. During a jam-up, most everyone laughs; an impatient honk is most unusual (although when one cannot see beyond the next bend he gives a little warning toot).

The English are a most trusting people on the roads. Picknickers dangle their feet in the highway, and motor-cyclists stop plunk in the middle of the road, backs to oncoming traffic, to make repairs. On week-ends, a good portion of this family-loving nation take off for the sea on foot, on bicycles, in cars, or most usually, on motorcycles with side-cars attached for additional family members. All return on Sunday evening, and what a traffic jam! The most amazing aspect of this weekly summer affair is the spectator section: those who have stayed at home flock to the most dangerous corners to maintain a morbid watch.

No one is more appalling to the English than a tourist who gazes at all and understands nothing. Before you go to England, know something of her history and culture, and something about at least European geography! The latter stipulation may be from a geographer's wife, but it stands on its own merit. English children study history and geography in equal amounts from the age of 6 until they "leave school" at 16. American ignorance in these fields is shocking to the English.

And the British, apart from their formal education, have grown up in surroundings of depth and culture and age; their least educated cannot fail to absorb some of this third dimensional aspect. There are stone remains at Avebury and Stonehenge dating back to 2500 B.C. A Roman pharos (lighthouse) built in 45 A.D. at Dover, still stands. Within one mile may be parts of a Roman wall, a Norman church, a Saxon tower, perhaps a delicately beautiful Renaissance chapel of which King's College, Cambridge offers the best example, Elizabethan half-timbered and thatched cottages, perfectly proportioned Georgian mansions, drab Victorian hotels and 20th century post-war office buildings.

When a loud-mouthed, gum-chewing American reads an inscription for the benefit of all who might be near: "Victoria Regina, 1898" in a tone implying that 1898 was back in the Prehistoric Age, it is easy to understand why the British often consider Americans uncouth, uncultured, naive, and unappreciative!

Britain has been criticized for her complacency, her conservativeness, and her "lack of progress." Such criticisms, I would venture, are valid only when Britain is judged by American standards. For example, we do not understand why bomb damages have not been completely repaired; we never were bombed, either. Every cathedral needs repairing from old age, if not from war damage. Coronation morale promoted much improvement and sprucing up, but there aren't the funds to do the whole job.

Britain has something I hope America never encourages her to lose: her people seem to possess the ability to enjoy the good things of life while they have the life to enjoy them. We, in general, have adopted the opposite philosophy of: "I must strive, strive, and see how far I can get before I die." They have a life with roots and meaning; we have "progress" and "power." Both are fatal without the other.

It would be a great temptation to settle down in one of the many serene hamlets where the unholy haste and stinking smell of autos seem sacrilegious, where one automatically speaks in a whisper, where one could live happily and healthily among gardens and books and rosy children (and TV if desired), away from the burdens of the world. But an American would by nature think of all the things to be done and seen, the jobs to tackle, the advances to be made, the pleasures to be earned, the name to make.

This is the enigma: Britain, a nation with a great past, in some ways just "ticking over"; and America, a new, vigorous, enthusiastic nation with so much momentum it often can't see the road ahead.

Spectators Provide Comic Relief

by MOLLY DUFFEL

The term "spectator sport"—contrary to general knowledge—has more than one meaning. It may generally refer to anything-played-in-a-place-with-room-for-people-to-sit-on-the-edges, but anyone who has ever speculated on spectators knows that most of them do not fit Webster's definition of "one who looks".

Let's take a basketball game as an example. Basketball is not new, not rare; but it can still do to spectators what Frankie Sinatra has lost the ability to do to teenagers. Those who go to a basketball game and keep their eyes focused on the area bounded by the white lines miss half the sport and most of the excitement.

Nobody but a psychologist doing statistical analysis would waste the price of admission on an evening making character studies of the person three seats away; but it pays—in laughs, if nothing else—to keep a corner of one eye on the grandstand when things begin to get dull on the floor.

The spectators can roughly be divided into two categories according to their environment. Those in the reserved seats come closest to fitting the denotation of "spectator"; except that a large percentage of these are looking through, rather than at the players. These with the blank stares are most often adipose octogenarians who come only because of habit and who fill every break in the game with a play-by-play description to everyone in the immediate vicinity of a game that took place in November, 1933; or they may be wives on a weekly night out who are mentally tabulating the time required for tomorrow's ironing or worrying about the baby-sitter.

The non-reserved section offers more variety. And why not? Only people with superfluous courage and extraordinary physical stamina can fight their way to the maximum six inches of board available for seating room in this area. Once there, they may fall into one of several subdivisions of category number two; and for sheer enjoyment of observation, they are better than a double feature in Cinemascope. There are the members of the League for Refereeing Referees, the hopeful future varsity members, and the just plain uninhibited.

For mass hysteria, there is no better example: a successful dribble can bring a cheer; a basket, an ear-splitting screech; and a three-point lead, something akin to an epileptic attack. You think that this description is a case of slight hyperbole? Next time you find yourself a spectator, take a look at the ones around you. You will find that the result resembles a cross between a three-ring circus and a four-alarm fire.

A NOUSE NAMED NORTINER



WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

April 10 is the date that football will be the big item on the athletic Department agenda. Spring football practice has been out-

lined in Ohio Conference schools for three years, but on April 10 the Fourth Annual Football Clinic sponsored by the 'W' Association and headed by Phil Shipe will take place.

This clinic—which brings together coaches from this area to discuss the various phases of football—is aimed primarily at the high school coach.

Although plans have not yet been entirely completed, seven speakers have already been lined up while one spot is still vacant.

The speakers will be Bill Peterson, Bob Brownson, Lee Tresse, Glen Fraser, Bud Bucher, Gil Lisbon and Ken Coleman.

Bill Peterson from Mansfield high school will talk on offensive technique. Bob Brownson, the Coach of the year in Ohio, from Portsmouth high school which finished second to Massillon last year in the Ohio AP poll, will also talk. Lee Tresse is from Mentor high school which had an undefeated season last fall and won the Greater Cleveland Suburban League. Glen Fraser piloted Ohio Wesleyan to an undefeated season and the Ohio Conference championship last year. Two other outstanding high school coaches, Bud Bucher from Lisbon and Gil Smith from Van Wert, will also be present.

The evening's festivities will include a fish fry, entertainment by the Kopy Katz, and music provided by Stuart Ling. The evening's speaker will be Ken Coleman who is familiar in this area as the announcer of the Cleveland Browns' football games on WTAM and for his sports program on WNBK-TV.

Coaches and players of the eight Kenarden league basketball teams have picked an All-Star team from the players against whom they played. In other words, no team or coach could pick a player from his own squad.

Five points were awarded to each player for every first place vote he received, while three points were given for a second place vote.

On this basis the following players made the Kenarden League All-Star Squad:

	First Team
Dick Ogden	Fifth Section
Ralph Ely	Sixth Section
Dick Milligan	Fifth Section
Bob Salyer	Eighth Section
Bob Tignor	Second Section
	Second Team
Dick Stevic	Eighth Section
Paul Clark	Third Section
Eliot Tunison	Third Section
Bob Christy	First Section
Jim Homer	Third Section
	Honorable Mention
John Coleman	Sixth Section
Jay Cox	Second Section

Dick Ogden was the only player to get the perfect score of 35 Cox, Second Section. Ely received 33, Milligan 32, and Salyer and Tignor each received 26 points.

Dick Stevic led the Second Team point getters with 24, followed by Clark with 22, Tunison with 18, Christy and Homer with 12.

In the Honorable Mention category Coleman collected 11 points and Cox 10.

Freshmen To Play Oberlin J. V.

The Wooster Freshman team ends its basketball season Saturday night against Denison. A victory last Saturday over the Oberlin Junior Varsity brought the record of the Scot Frosh to nine wins and two losses.

Results of the game with Ohio Wesleyan last night were not available at this writing.

Wooster came from behind a 17-13 Oberlin lead at the end of the first quarter to take a 61-41 victory. Wooster led 31-28 at the half and 48-36 at the end of three quarters of play.

Dick Barrett led the scoring with 18 points while Jerry Smith and Gordon Chrislip added another 12 and 11 points respectively.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"

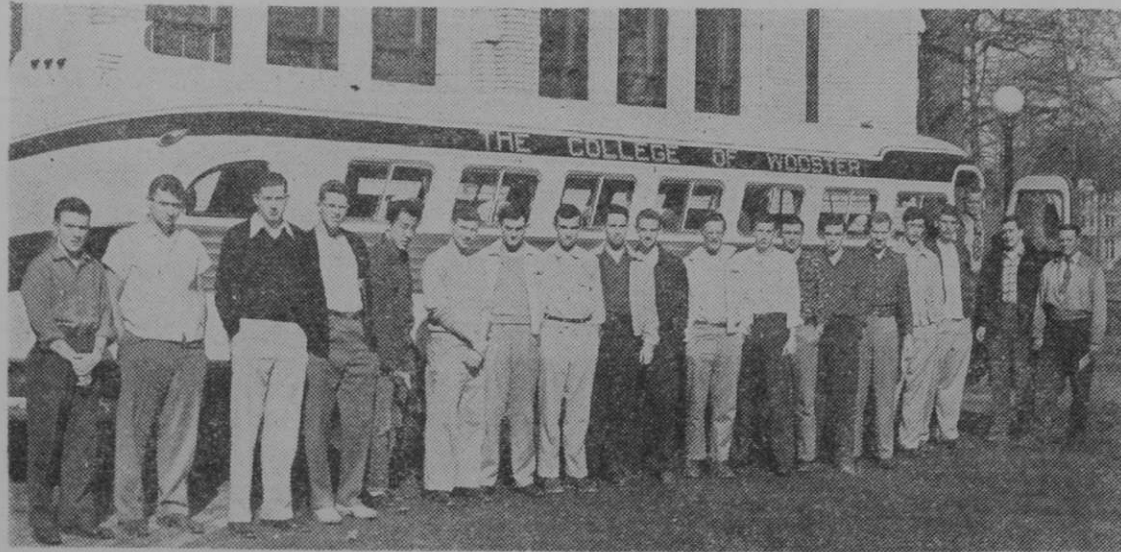
By Edgar Allan Poe and "ALASKA SEAS"

SUNDAY — MONDAY TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

CINEMASCOPE "THE COMMAND" with Guy Madison

Cagers Face Denison In Finale

1953-54 Basketball Squad



—Photo by Art Murray

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

WORTHY WINNERS — Rosetta Wherley will manage basketball and Demi Takeshita will lead Orchesis next year with Joan Eaton and Anne Anderson as their respective alternates. They were elected at last week's WAA tea honoring the participants of both activities.

IN THE BEGINNING—The modern physical educator has expanded the sports program so greatly that one gymnasium and one field can no longer accommodate the varied aspects of the program. Individual sports, each with their own special equipment, have become more and more emphasized because of their physical, mental, and social values. The quick thinking required in tennis, poise in fencing, coordination in swimming, rhythm in golf, steadiness in archery, control in riding, and smoothness in bowling all aid in forming a well-rounded person. Some activities, such as archery, can be adapted for the handicapped, while others easily become coed sports. Players also gain enjoyment from the fact that opponents with the same degree of ability are usually available and tempo of play can be adjusted accordingly.

SHOOTING STARS — Sphinx, with Jan Coulson as captain, led the basketball race at the beginning of the week with a clean slate of three victories. Joan Eaton's Mongrels and Mary Ellen Buckstaff's Westminster team are next in line with one win and one loss apiece. Trumps, guided by Nancy Oras, have a 1-2 record and Miller-Babcock trails with 2 overtime losses under Jo Brooks. The second round will begin Monday as teams play each other twice.

Monday, March 8: 7—Sphinx vs. Trumps; 8—Westminster vs. Miller-Babcock.

Wednesday, March 10: 7—Trumps vs. Miller-Babcock; 8—Sphinx vs. Mongrels.

SPORT SHORTS — The price of a Friday afternoon of coed bowling is 20 cents and the bus leaves the gym at 3 o'clock . . . Tumbling will return at 10 on Saturday mornings after giving way to basketball officiating exams last week . . . Candy salesmen request that money matters be kept straight as they have to make the records balance.

Members of this season's basketball team have made their last trip on the bus, and will be seen in their last game tomorrow night with Denison.

Lined up from left to right are managers Dick Craig, Dan Emmett, Dick Roeder, and Addison Smith. Next to them are George Kim, By Morris, captain Jim Ewers, Dick Garcia, Bill Stoner, Ted Hole, Bud Barta, Dave Lewis, Bill Humphries, Bob Voelkel, Tom Gregg, Bill Kardos, Tom Gustin, driver Al Pyers, and coaches Jack Behringer and Mose Hole.

Swimmers Enter OC Meet Tomorrow; Lose To Allegheny, Drub Akron

Tomorrow afternoon the Wooster swimming team travels to Delaware where it will defend its Ohio Conference swimming title which was won last year.

Last Saturday Allegheny took the final free-style relay event to down the Scots 41-34. The score was tied 34-34 previous to the last event.

Wooster jumped off to an early lead when the medley relay team took its ninth straight victory of the season. The team of Lonny Price, Warren Crain, and Dave Swanson has yet to be defeated.

Other Wooster first places went to Lonny Price in the back stroke, Warren Crain in the breast stroke, and Dave Dungan in the 60-yard free style event.

On Feb. 24 the Scots drubbed Akron in a meet which was rescheduled from early in the season. Wooster took eight of the ten first places, and also set two records.

The undefeated medley relay team swam their 300 yards in 2:59 for a record and Warren Crain shaved three-tenths of a second off his record time in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Other Wooster firsts went to Paul Martin in the 150-yard free style, Dave Dungan in the 150-yard medley, Bob McQuilkin in diving, Lonny Price in the 100-yard free style and the 200-yard back stroke and Ned Wolf in the 440 yard free style event.

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BRENNER BROS.

Wooster Rallies In Third Quarter To Whip Oberlin

Tomorrow night the Wooster basketball team makes its final appearance of the season when it meets the Big Red from Denison in Severance Gym.

Last Saturday night the Scots pulled another of their typical third quarter uprisings to whip Oberlin 80-61. The win was Wooster's 10th in 12 Ohio Conference starts while it made the overall record of the Scots 13-7. Results of Thursday's game with Ohio Wesleyan were not available when the VOICE went to press.

Oberlin, loser of 11 of 12 OC starts, played the Scots even for the first half which ended with Wooster ahead only 37-36, but a 26 point third quarter for the Scots made the score 63-50, and from there Wooster never was headed.

Bob Voelkel scored 25 points to bring his season's total to 445. He also scored 11 field goals to bring his total to 183 for the year and shatter Harry Weckesser's old record of 175.

Voelkel was supported in the double figure bracket by Tom Gustin and Jim Ewers who hit for 21 and 11 points respectively.

In addition to being second in the scoring, Gustin also picked off 23 of Wooster's 60 rebounds.

Wooster scored on 34 of 101 shots while Oberlin hit on only 19 of 71 attempts. However, from the foul line the Yeomen bested the Scots by converting 23 of 37 free throws while Wooster made only 12 of 38.

Player	G	F	T
Wooster — 80			
Voelkel	11	3	25
Morris	2	0	4
Gustin	9	3	21
Barta	3	2	8
Ewers	4	3	11
Kim	0	1	1
Garcia	4	0	8
Gregg	1	0	2
Oberlin — 61			
Linden	9	8	26
Knowlton	1	1	3
Malicoat	2	2	6
Thompson	1	3	5
Jenniches	5	4	14
Myers	0	3	3
Albrecht	0	1	1
Pohlman	1	1	3
Wooster	27	37	63
Oberlin	21	36	50

Senate Sponsors Volleyball Clash

Tomorrow night, after the Denison-Wooster basketball game, there will be a Student Senate volleyball tournament between two faculty teams to be followed by a game between the top faculty team and an All-Star team of students, one from each section. The winning team of this series will be presented with the Volleyball Cup award.

Twenty-seven faculty members will vie in the faculty game. Schreiber's Slammers, composed of Ades, Becker, Behringer, Campbell, Floyd, McKee, Rosebush, Schreiber, Shawver, Shipe, Smith, Spencer, and Yoder, will meet Ellsworth's Swedes, composed of Anderson, Davis, Blackwood, Ellsworth, Ferm, Kieffer, Linnell, Moke, Munson, Reinheimer, Stephenson, Stroup, Yeager, and Young.

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MORE ON

SFRC Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Westminster Fellowship is putting out books of prayers written by students for voluntary devotions during Lent.

After discussion of old business had been completed, Dean Tausch opened the floor to discussion of misunderstandings. Mr. Jenny brought up the matter of students taking equipment from the speech department without asking. The equipment is sometimes returned damaged and sometimes not returned at all. Kauke Hall attic has been broken into, as well as Taylor Hall. It was noted that the Senate keeps its equipment locked in a closet and has avoided trouble. However, this is not a practical step for the speech department. Don Hartsough remarked that this occurrence could possibly be traced to lack of planning for dances. Students find that spotlights are already in use and due to the shortage of them, take any that are available. Don Haskell offered to take the problem back to the Men's Association. The members of the committee agreed with this. Part of the money from the Senate's "Flaming Follies" will be used to buy additional spotlights.

The question of earlier class hours next fall in order to give the football team more time to practice was raised. The Wooster team has only one hour for practice, while Oberlin has one and a half hours, and our other competitors even longer. Students have objected about earlier class hours, however, so the problem was referred to the committee on schedules and rooms.

Mr. Jenny stated his concern about the \$10 fine levied on students who leave college before Christmas vacation. Don Hartsough and Dirck Meengs said that many men had to leave early to earn money to stay in college. It was unanimously voted to send the faculty a request for reconsidering the pre-Christmas fine for such students.

Dick Brubaker commented on the lack of communication of the students with the faculty and moved the committee suggest that the student members of the SFRC be invited to faculty meetings. It was agreed, however, that the faculty should be allowed "the dignity of its own meeting". Dr. Lowry remarked that the original purpose of the SFRC was to establish communication between students and faculty. It was decided to have the outcome of faculty meetings announced in chapel, so students will have a clear view of faculty policy.

All students interested in a typing room at the Library were asked by the sub-committee on suggestions to leave their names and reasons for wanting the room in the Senate Suggestion Box.

The sub-committee on faculty counseling asked for suggestions on eliminating the gap between the students, particularly freshmen, and their faculty advisers. Students do not seem to approach their advisers readily. It was suggested that students be invited to attend the meetings of the committee of faculty advisers.

"ARNOLD"



Woosterites Win Science Note

Studies were made recently of the contributions of liberal arts colleges to scientific magazines in order to gain a picture of the research interests of these institutions. The magazine used in the survey was "Chemical Abstracts for 1952".

Several bases for survey were used, and among them Wooster was noted twice in ones which showed the current research interests of the schools as reflecting distinction in training of leaders in American science.

In a survey of 46 colleges who trained present members of the National Academy of Sciences Wooster was one of nine which appeared in the 1952 volume of "Chemical Abstracts". The others were: Amherst, Grinnell, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Oberlin, Pomona, Trinity, and Wesleyan. In addition, of 13 colleges which granted bachelor's degrees to leaders of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Wooster was one of five which produced articles in the 1952 "Chemical Abstracts". The others were: Oberlin, Richmond, Wesleyan, and Wheaton.

Wooster Sponsors 2 European Tours

Two summer study tours of Europe are being sponsored by the College of Wooster this summer, one featuring a month's study in Paris, the other four weeks at the University of Segovia in Spain.

Both tours will embark from New York on June 21st. Special discussions and films will be featured during the voyage ranging from discussions on the Marshall Plan to talks on "finding one's way in the Paris metro".

The groups, designed for students who have had one or more years of college language, will visit Holland, England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Germany, Luxembourg, and Belgium. The French group, led by Dr. Guille, may take Cours Pratiques for four college credits and Civilisation Francaise for two credits, the latter taught by Dr. Guille. Miss Harrah's Spanish group will earn five credits, transferable to any college.

The tours, which will be identical except for the month of study, will be limited to 18 members each. The French tour will cost \$896 plus tuition at the Alliance Francaise while the charge for the Spanish tour will be \$936 plus \$75 tuition.

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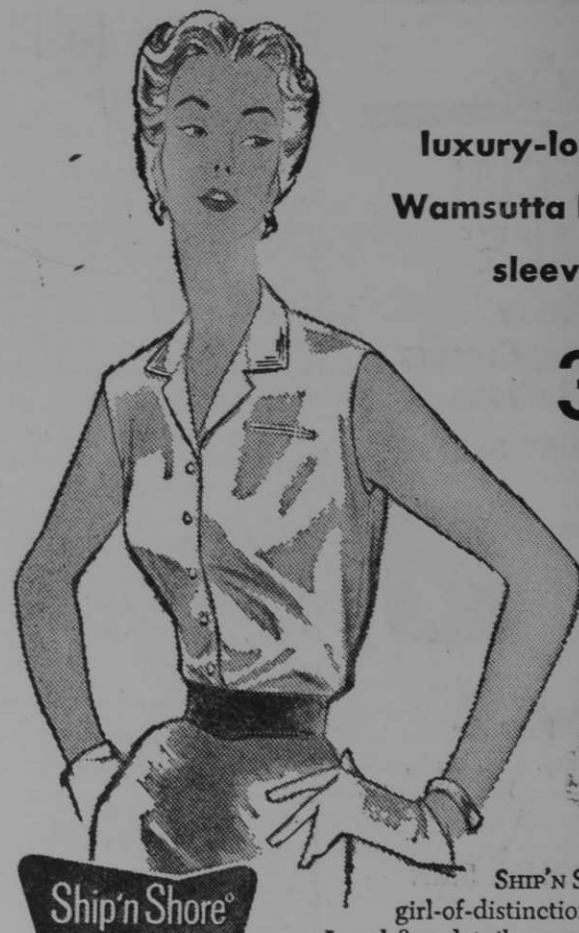
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