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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1904-02-29, Hoover Cottage Edition

Wooster Voice Editors

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HOOVER COTTAGE EDITION

THE WOOSTER VOICE.

Vol. XXIII. No. 21.

WOOSTER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 29, 1904.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

College Minstrels

Entertain the Students and Citizens of Wooster.

Second Annual Minstrel Show an Artistic and Financial Success.

After the performance given by the College Minstrels last Tuesday evening one of the members of the Faculty was heard to say: "I never knew there was so much talent in school." And this was the verdict of all. Everyone had expected something very good, but the result far exceeded anticipations.

The performance was a success not only from an artistic standpoint but also from the financial side, about fifty or sixty dollars being realized, which will go far toward lifting the debt of the Athletic Association.

To mention the names of all, the excellence of whose work deserves particular mention, would be to give the names of all who took part. The work of the chorus, in particular, showed the results of much practice and preparation. They are to be congratulated, too, on the excellent appearance they made on the stage.

The songs by Messrs. F. F. Frazier, J. W. Thomas and W. C. Palmer were especially good. All these men are known in school for the excellence of their voices and their performances on Tuesday evening only confirmed this reputation.

The work of the end men, Messrs. Meese, Acton, Warner and Palmer, was exceptionally good.

The athletic feats under the direction of Mr. Ohori were excellent.

Above all, too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Meese for his untiring labor to make the show a success.

PROGRAM
PART I.

Grand Overture. - - - Circle

Introducing the two "Merry Jesters"
Mr. Howard Acton
Mr. Edwin Meese

The following songs will be introduced by the College Minstrels

I'm Going to Start a Little Graveyard of My Own, - - - Mr. Acton

Dat's the Way to Spell Wooster,
Mr. Warner

Good Night, Beloved, Good Night,
Mr. Thomas

Under the Anheuser Bush,
Mr. Palmer

My Little Japanese Belle,
Mr. Frazier

Eat, Drink and be Merry,
Mr. Meese

This "Grand Reception" will close with the beautiful chorus, *By the Pale Moonlight*—from Mr. Bluebeard

PART II.
Orchestra

Shadowgraphs, Meese, Ohori, Allis, Good Quartet, Thomas, Houston, Ringland, Acton

Japanese Apparatus Work,
Ohori, Allis, Houston, Meese

Under direction of Mr. E. A. Ohori.

Illuminated Indian Club swinging,
Mr. E. R. Moses

College Quartet

The University Minstrels will present for the first time to the people of Wooster, the grand farce, "Mr. Damon," closing with the grand, gloomy transformation scene, *Finis Canis*

"MR. DAMON"
Time, Friday evening, 7 p. m., 1904

Place, University Library

Mr. Damon, - - - F. F. Frazier

Prexino, - - - L. R. Houston

Compy, - - - P. F. Ringland

Benny, - - - R. P. Abbey

B-hot, - - - L. N. Hayes

Noty, - - - J. O. Welday

Ajax, - - - C. E. Chidester

Exy, - - - R. U. Wadsworth

Vance, - - - J. M. Ormsbee

Archbald, - - - H. N. Irvin

Martin, - - - C. H. Bailey

Grumpy, - - - J. B. Crouch

Gus, - - - W. W. Heindel

PYTHIAS, - - - "Molly" Spencer

Curtain

On Tuesday evening the Junior class gave a roller-skating party at the Armory. Few could skate on rollers at the beginning of the evening, but there were not many who had not accomplished wonders before its close. Even Prof. Vance won the envy and admiration of the multitude assembled, by his show of skill.

Mr. Ben Alcock's orchestra furnished the music. The refreshments, which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, olives and punch, were placed on tables where the skaters could help themselves.

The party was a novelty but proved a great success.

In Annual Conclave

Ohio Province of Alpha Tau Omega

Meets with Beta Mu Chapter—Program of the Day.

On Monday, February 22, the fourteenth annual conclave of Alpha Tau Omega was held in Wooster. Some of the visitors, most of them Wooster alumni, arrived Saturday evening and spent Sunday here. The others came in on the various trains Monday morning.

At 9:30 there was an initiation, followed at 10:30 by a business session, with Rev. Paul R. Hickok, Provincial Chief in the chair. The following officers for the year were elected: Vice-president, A. J. Horn, of Delaware; Scribe, F. J. Powell, of Mt. Union; Keeper of Exchequer, W. R. Stickle, of Cleveland; Usher, C. W. McCreary, of Springfield; Chaplain, J. J. Didcoet, of Wooster; Worth Secretary, S. N. Ogan, of Columbus.

At 1:30 the delegates visited the University buildings. The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity rooms were thrown open to them for an hour or more, when they were received by the girls. From 3 to 4:30 a reception was given at the fraternity hall for all Greeks, which included several of the University faculty. Then followed one of the most important of the day's occurrences, a reception at "Uncle George" Schwartz's home on Market street. The visitors agreed that that was the place to go to find genuine hospitality.

After supper, from 7 to 9, the girls of Hoover Cottage gave a reception for the Alpha Taus and representatives of the other Wooster fraternities. At 9:30 came the most elaborate and final feature of the day's entertainment, the banquet at the Archer House. An elaborate menu of several courses had been prepared, and the music was furnished by the Canton Orchestra.

The dining-room was decorated in the fraternity colors, gold and blue. After the banquet, toasts were responded to by F. R. Beatty of Wooster; S. W. Ogan, of O. S. U.; L. R. Ruth, of Mt. Union; D. F. Brayton, of Delaware; J. R. Ruggles of Western Reserve; C. W. McCreary, of Wittenberg and H. M. Crooks of Lisbon, O., Rev. P. R. Hickok acting as toast-master. The program was not finished until almost two o'clock in the morning.

Wooster is glad to have had the honor of entertaining the seventy representatives of Alpha Tau Omega, and her heartiest wishes go with them.

Wooster Loses.

Buchtel and Hiram Score Victories.

Disastrous Results of Northern Trip.

The basket ball team left Wooster for its first trip this season, Friday afternoon February nineteenth, reaching Akron about six o'clock. After last year's record of one game lost to Buchtel and one game won from the same team, no one doubted but that Wooster would win this year, and probably by a large score. So it was a surprise when the report of the game came, to find that the tables were turned, and the score was Buchtel 49, Wooster 15.

It seems that the floor on which the game was played, is in a building used as a combination chapel, gymnasium, and dancing hall, and its use in the latter capacity renders it very smooth.

The Buchtel team was able to guard against this, but it proved quite a handicap to the Wooster five, who had some difficulty in keeping from slipping. Another disadvantage was that one of the baskets is suspended from the ceiling by two poles and is consequently not very steady.

Knight, center, played the star game for Buchtel, Parshall, also did good work for the home team. However, the respective merits of the teams are not indicated by the results, for Wooster's team work is far superior to that of Buchtel.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

WOOSTER 19		BUCHTEL 49
Good	R. F.	Chapman
Foss	L. F.	Parshall (c)
Coupland	c.	Swanson
McConnell	R. G.	Knight
Meese (c)	L. G.	Harphman
Cramer		

Summary:—Baskets from field: Coupland 3; Meese 3; McConnell 1; Knight 7; Chapman 6; Parshall 6; Swanson 1; Harphman 2.

Fouls thrown—McConnell 5; Swanson 1; Harphman 4.

Officials (alternating referee and umpire) Wooster, Gasche; Buchtel, Williams.

Timekeeper, Hayes; Scorer, Crabtree.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The team left Akron Saturday morning and went to Ravenna by trolley, and drove from there to Hiram. They were taken immediately to the gymnasium and after a short preliminary practice the game was called promptly at 2:45. After the defeat by Buchtel it was rather disheartening to go up against the strongest team in the state the very next day.

It was evident from the first that the Hiram team was much the faster and Wooster was distinctly out-played. Hiram has peculiar back-stops reaching from floor to ceiling, and it is almost impossible to guard a man playing near them; the team has learned to use them very advantageously and does it to perfection.

Williamson and Wilson played the best game for Hiram; Coupland did some splendid work for Wooster. Comparatively the Hiram game was better than the one at Buchtel, even in the final score. The Wooster team returned home at 10:26 Saturday night.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

WOOSTER 15		HIRAM 45
Good	R. F.	Line (c)
Coupland	L. F.	Wilson
McConnell	c.	Smith
Meese (c)	R. G.	Williamson
Cramer	L. G.	Hurd

Summary:—Baskets from field: Line 5; Wilson 5; Smith 5; Williamson 4; Hurd 3; Coupland 3; Good 2; McConnell 1.

Fouls thrown—McConnell 4; Line 1.

Officials (alternating referee and umpire) Wooster, Gasche; Hiram, Vincent.

Timekeeper, Hayes; Scorer, Crabtree.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Faculty Grant Permission

For Eastern Basket Ball Trip.

At the regular faculty meeting February nineteenth the question of allowing the basket ball team to make a trip east to play Westminster and Grove City College came up for consideration. It was decided to grant permission for the games and they will be played Friday and Saturday, March fourth and fifth.

Swift Work

Captures Game for Cleveland.

Case Wins Second Game Tying Series.

After the game with Case a few weeks ago which was referred to the A. A. U. for the settlement of a disputed basket, and was decided in Wooster's favor, an unusual amount of interest was aroused over the second game, played Saturday night. It was known that Case had been training hard, so as to be in good condition to win, but Wooster felt quite confident of success, nevertheless.

A large and enthusiastic crowd waited impatiently for the game to be called. The University band was out in force and played at intervals before the game and also between the halves. From the preliminary practice it seemed that the Case men were better at hitting the baskets than our team, but it was hoped that when the game was on they would become steadier. About a quarter past eight Referee Gasche blew his whistle and both teams went to work with a will. From the first it was evident that Case was in it for blood and would win some way or other. Men on both sides missed good chances at baskets, until after several minutes of play, Meese made a lucky shot and scored the first two points of the game. Time was taken out twice during the first half, once by Case and once by Wooster. The game was fast and interesting, excepting that Case made too many baskets for Wooster's satisfaction, and

Continued on page 8.

George Sherwood Eddy

Addresses the Student Christian Associations.

Mr. George Sherwood Eddy, for the last seven years has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in India, and is in this country at present, home on furlough. Mr. Eddy was associated with Horace Pitkin at Yale, and like him is an ardent missionary enthusiast. His visit to the University of Wooster will long be remembered by all those who heard and talked with him.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Eddy addressed a joint meeting of the student Christian Associations in Taylor Hall. Very informally he began a talk along the lines of missionary work open to volunteers in India. "Will you be throwing your lives away if you go?"

In rapid, earnest words, he drew for us outlines of a missionary's day at home, a day spent in touring thro' the Christian population, a day spent in itinerating, evangelizing the Hindoos; days filled from morning till night with busy work for the Master, molding the lives of native teachers, directing the native churches, inspecting schools, settling private difficulties, preaching to eagerly listening crowds the blessed Gospel news.

Passing rapidly on, he gave us glimpses of the opportunities of the Christian educator, molding, training, and directing the Hindoo leaders of the next generation, students brilliant in mind, spiritually equal to any American, when reached by the Gospel and shown the difference between heathenism and Christianity. "The evangelist is pulling away the atoms from the teeming Hindoo millions, the educator is digging the tunnels and laying the mines which will one day blow up the very roots of the Hindoo religion."

Briefly, he touched on the Industrial problem with its great need, and the great opportunities of the medical missionary. These were but mentioned, not from lack of importance, but from lack of time.

Then he came to woman's special work, the evangelization of Indian women. Indian womanhood is groaning under a

burden of untold misery. What greater curse can there be than that of child marriage, of soul-destroying child-widowhood, of lives spent in the prison-like zenana, with no opportunity of developing the intellect. There have been prayers—that these zenannas might open their doors to Christian workers. The prayers are being answered, the doors are opening and so rapidly that there are not workers enough to enter them. "Will your life be thrown away if you spend it in missionary work? Will you face the question, does God want me to go? Would you not go to the Philippines, if sent as governor of the islands? To China, to India, to Africa, if sent as consul? Would you not go to a foreign land for commercial interests and money? Will you not go for Christ?"

On the afternoon of Sunday, February 21, Rev. Richard S. Holmes addressed the Student Volunteers and students preparing for the ministry, on the subject of Personal Work. Now!

"Never let a man or woman touch your life, if you can help it, without finding out their attitude toward Christ, and helping them come to Christ, if they do not yet know Him."

India.

One of the world's great problems today is India, with its 300,000,000 souls. Would you be up to date in your information regarding current events? Do you desire a complete knowledge of commercial opportunity? Are you interested in social problems and their solution? Is your soul concerned with the needs of 300,000,000 heathen?

If any of these questions fit your case, study Beach's India and Christian Opportunity. Concise and to the point, it is written in most entertaining style. This is the book used at present by the Mission Study Class which meets every Saturday evening from 6:15 to 7:15 in the Chapel basement. Professor Chaddock makes the hour both interesting and helpful.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject to be considered at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday evening is, "Physical

Life of a Christian", I Cor. 3:16-17; 6:19,20. The meeting will be held at the usual hour, 6:15 o'clock, at the Conservatory of Music. Leader, Miss Sinclair. All young women are cordially invited.

Rev. Martin, D. D., professor of Old Testament work in the University, preached at the Chapel Sabbath.

The Volunteer meeting yesterday-afternoon was led by E. M. Mory. He chose as his subject, "The True Estimate of Life", using as his Scripture verse, Phil. 1:21. "For me to live is Christ."

Among the Exchanges.

The underclassmen have one advantage, at least, over the Seniors. They know what they are going to do next year.—Oberlin Review.

First Student—Do you believe in dreams?

Second Student—Indeed I do. I dreamt last night I was going to cut chapel and woke up at 10 o'clock.—Princeton Tiger.

The Reserve Weekly unites in the universal mourning over the death of Senator Hanna, being especially interested in him as a former student of the University.

The Kilikilik contains a good article on the claims of the opposing nations in the present Russo-Japanese war written by one of their Japanese students.

Then Sweetheart Then.

When morning ushers in the day,
When every robin sings its lay,
And gloom gives place to all that's gay,
I love thee then—then, sweetheart, then.

When in midheaven the sunlight beams,
I seem to see in fancy's dreams
The gold that in thy tresses gleams,
And love thee then—then, sweetheart, then.

When clouds are crimson in the west,
When tired hearts have found their rest,
And gentle things are at their best,
I love thee then—then, sweetheart, then.

When evening's quiet beams are past,
When earth is robed in darkness vast
And all with wonder overcast,
I love thee then—then, sweetheart, then.

Whate'er the time or place may be
Some character of thine I see,
And dream that I am still with thee,
And love thee then—then, sweetheart, then.

Ethel Marjorie Knapp, '03.

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Another Senior class has met with defeat at the hands of the Faculty. As has been the custom for the past fifteen years the Senior class handed in a petition requesting the Faculty to allow a speech by some famous man to be substituted for their Commencement orations and as has also been the custom for the last fifteen years the petition was "respectfully declined." While as a rule we pride old college customs and traditions, we think some change in this direction would be very welcome to all concerned. Each year, as legend goes, the Faculty is very sorry and admits that some change should be made but the question must be well considered before anything is done. Since the class of 1904 has lost, let us hope that the sixteenth year will complete the mighty contemplations of the Faculty and will show them some way out of the old tedium of listening to eight or ten commencement orations each June.

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One of the the very noticeable features of our day is the prevalence and prominence of fads, some of which are innocent and harmless enough but others being, to say the least, perfectly odious and worthy of the contempt of every one who has any sense of "the eternal fitness of

things." Prominent among the latter class of fads is a certain phase of the souvenir mania. The desire of any one to honorably and justly obtain for himself some little trifle which will serve as a souvenir of a pleasant occasion, can not be condemned by any one, but when the souvenir fiend loses all regard for the rights of another to his own property, and deliberately picks up and walks off with a part of the furnishings of the house where he or she has been entertained, it is surely time that a protest was being raised and such people shut out from the circle of polite society. That there is cause for this protest can not be denied

That such a charge can not be made against many Wooster students is admitted, yet there certainly are a few who have, very probably from pure thoughtlessness, indulged in these acts, for cushions and spoons have never been known to become animate and disappear of their own accord. The fact that this fad has been tolerated by certain classes of people makes it none the less boorish and it is hoped that any one guilty of such a charge will meditate upon his misdeeds and speedily reform.

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The Faculty, having been petitioned to allow the young woman's Literary Societies to meet every Friday evening at 6:15 instead of every Friday afternoon, has granted the privilege, conditionally. The work of the girls' societies has here-to-fore suffered greatly on account of the number of members who had to be excused from the meetings, except when on the program, on account of recitations in back work in the Preparatory Department or practice hours at the Conservatory of Music. These excuses certainly were valid, but nevertheless the continual absence of so many members was detrimental to the society, and it was almost an impossibility for such members to have much interest in the literary work. Then too, it was considered a great advantage to have Friday afternoon for the preparation of the work assigned, which was so frequently left for odd moments between the preparation of daily lessons. These advantages which the societies now have should result in a higher stand-

ard of literary work, and a ready response from all members who are put on the program. The faculty has retained the right to take away this privilege of holding evening meetings whenever it is misused or when it no longer seems most beneficial for the welfare of the societies. Let it be the duty of every member of the societies to see that this privilege is properly used, and that it results in creating a greater interest in literary work.

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First Impressions.

Miss Gertrude Gingrich Writes of Her Travels.

After a long restful voyage, I landed at Antwerp with a child's eagerness and every sense alert. No sooner was I out of the custom-house than evidences of a different civilization met me. Every bit of wrought iron trellis, gate, or trolley crane was a work of art with its message of grace and beauty. The wharves, the public buildings, the very milk carts in the street with their shining brass cans embedded in vegetables, usually carrots, abound in exuberant flowing lines or glowing color. The Stock Exchange is so crowded by other buildings that a view of the exterior is impossible. But this fact does not daunt the ingenious Belgian—he covers every inch of space, makes his imposing entrance the end of a street, or rather lets the street pass through the Bourse, and then converts the interior into a veritable Wunderwelt with creamy yellow colonnades surmounted by a lofty roof of yellow glass supported on buttresses so delicately wrought and colored that iron seems to have emancipated itself and burst into leafy branches. The crowded Cathedral too must rear its spire with its lace-like carving, into the blue sky to form a fit abode for the chimes which drop every fifteen minutes of the day and night sparkling, rippling sprays of music upon the busy mast beneath. Within, the Cathedral boasts as its art treasures three master-pieces of Rubens, bold in conception, color and dimensions. Vigor and dash I concede to the artist though I loathe most of his

works. The wood carving of the pulpit was a revelation of what genius can do with a substance so little adapted to art as wood. The canopy was apparently held suspended by an angel floating down from heaven, while over its edge in ecstatic abandon hung the most bewitching little cherubs just ready to drop over any minute. The screens hiding the steps into the pulpit were the leafy branches of a tree and supported proud peacocks. The stained-glass windows in Our Lady's Chapel all represented the worship of the Virgin in Antwerp. The one that interested me most was that in which the main subject was framed by the coats-of-arms of all the guilds of the town—the glovers', the harness makers', the sailors', the brewers' and so on through the list—showing plainly who had presented the window and the pride of the donors. The art gallery was a continuation of these first impressions—a wealth of color, a fondness for subjects which require huge canvases, portraits of dashing, brilliant men and women, particularly of those who had made their fortunes in the arts or trades, an almost grotesque and oftentimes shocking realism among the early painters.

My second visit was to Bruges, once the most important northern port but now a relic of the Middle Ages, because its river silted full of sand several centuries ago, effectually staying its progress and thereby preserving its medieval character untouched by modern methods. The public square, to which once the laden ships came, graced by its guild halls and belfry famed in song, is the first object of attraction. The belfry rises up out of the market place from a huge square base and all the bricks of the building are black with age, its stone copings and cornices are corroded by time so that the whole building presents a grizzled appearance. I confess that my first impression was one of keen disappointment, a feeling that I had been led astray by reading the opinions of an enthusiast. In this mood I wandered through the court-yard and

"Then most musical and solemn bringing back the olden times,
With their strange unearthly changes rang the melancholy chimes".

I did not remember then that these chimes had thus wrought on Longfellow's spirit, or did the memory linger and need only the sound to start into being? Something of heavens very peace stole into my soul and the spirit of the place seemed to possess me from that moment. I could not divest myself of the feeling that I was wandering through an enchanted city revived for that one day for my benefit. Not even a trim little yellow automobile gliding about the streets could make it seem modern or alive.

Under a cloudless sky in a perfectly golden light I wandered about the town. The square with the Gothic Chapel of the Holy Blood and the Court of Justice was deserted. Willow-trees growing in high-walled convent gardens dipped their glistening branches into the waters of the motionless Dyver. The hoary, old buildings such as the Hospital of St. John and the city walls, the sequestered little parks surrounded by immaculate, quaint houses, whose gable ends were all fronting the green, yea, even the old women who gossiped in front of these houses and paid no more heed to me than if I were a spirit tended to keep up the illusion. More alone than I've ever been in my life, because not a soul in the world, except perhaps one of Cook's agents, knew where I was, and yet without a trace of loneliness I trod those narrow, paved streets devoid of any side-walks, streets so clean that every stone glistened. I met occasional troops of children clattering along with their wooden shoes but some tiny gate or door-way opened and swallowed them up, before they could become very real. In the narrow line of shade which the houses cast, sat scores of women of all ages with cushions and bobbins making lace, so intent upon their work that they never looked up even when I bent over them to see their patterns, again making me feel that they or I were spirits, not real.

The grim, forbidding old Hospital of St. John turns its worst side to the world. Within its walls there are trim gardens, charming walks and buildings which suggest romances and horrors. For the tourist, its treasures are the rare pictures of Hans Memling. Four very digni-

fied Romanist churchmen viewed them at the same time with me and the respect they inspired in the attendant afforded me unlimited time to observe them. The most exquisite of these adorn the St. Ursula reliquary, a casket in the form of a miniature church. Eight panel pictures, three on each side and one at each end, portray scenes in the life of St. Ursula, who made her pilgrimage to Rome with eleven thousand virgins, all meeting martyrdom at Cologne on the return. Individuality and character, Memling, as well as all the other early lowland painters, reserved for men, young women especially being insipid and doll-faced. But it is his pure, brilliant color that charms although one does not cease to admire the skill that compressed so many figures into such small compass and invested each with individuality. An altar-piece, portraying the life of John the Baptist on one wing and the Apocalyptic vision on the other is unique. In the former John is beheaded in the realistic fashion common to the early Netherlanders—the bleeding stump projecting toward the spectator with all the muscles quivering. But it is St. John's vision that charms us with its naivete. Down in the right hand corner sits the saint clad in his unvarying red robe writing in his book *with its attached ink-stand*. Then *in the Spirit* with him we are whisked up to heaven, a luminous rainbow circle in the upper left hand corner, beholding with John from the lower edge Him who sat on the throne, adored by four and twenty elders. A stream flowing through a valley comprises the remainder of the picture and down its banks between the writing John and the worshipping John come all the woes predicted. All this in a space not one yard square and yet no crowding, no lack of clearness. One feels that Memling painted what was real and vital to him and for a public to whom it was a vital matter.

My one day in Bruges was ended and for the night I found myself in Brussels, as much alive as Bruges is dead, with every evidence of perennial youth and vigor. Vivacious, lavish Brussels, who can describe it? When I entered the Grand Place which is said to be the most imposing square in Europe, the sun was

shining gloriously upon a flower-market of palms and roses. Handsome men and stately women moved across on business intent while I stood amazed at the splendor. The Hotel de Ville, pure Gothic in every detail with statues galore, each under a pinnacled canopy and the larger ones gilded, was surrounded by guild halls gleaming with gilded patron saints or symbols. On the opposite side stands the Maison du Roi with porticoes above and below, the whole in flamboyant Gothic style. Let him who has no admiration for the craftsmen avoid the Lowland cities because the medieval civic life lays claim to respect on every hand by the records it has left in stone, wood, iron, and on the canvases of the painters of that era. It is a joy to think that such sturdy, steady, daring men lived as look down at us from the canvases of Rembrandt, Memling and Rubens. A modern pigmy would be eclipsed by all their finery but it seems natural to them. Even the shops of Brussels partake of its character. I've never seen such brilliant jewels nor so many of them and the lace stores kept me zigzagging every street I had to traverse, to gaze with delight at their fine, imperishably durable works of art.

Brussels boasts not merely one splendid square for all its public buildings and hundreds of its private ones are spacious and dignified. Its Art Gallery is more splendidly housed than any other I have seen. (I hope I haven't forgotten the Louvre). The hall of sculpture with a broad belt of palms down its whole centre, from which rose occasional huge Japanese vases and fine statues, was an eloquent tribute to the fine taste which dictated it. In such a setting even a Bacchus was a thing of delight especially as he was conceived as a laughing babe. On the second floor great pillared marble corridors surround this hall and they with the adjoining rooms contain a fine collection of Flemish and Dutch paintings. Here Rubens with his brilliant colors and voluptuous women of heroic mold does not seem out of place but rather to embody the spirit of the city. Whatever a Flandrian wrought was for show in a church or guild hall and he needed a large canvass, striking colors, bold sub-

jects, lest the reality of his contemporaries should shame the product of the imagination. But the naive faith and clear luminous coloring of Hans Memling in small compass and the spiritual content of the picture of Quentin Matsys the blacksmith, whom love transformed into a painter, make a more lasting appeal to me than the large gaudy, realistic canvases of Rubens, Jordaens, and all the others of their kind, in spite of the joy of mere living in which they revel.

Do you think my description too glowing? Then go for yourselves and let Providence grant you as it did me none but perfect June days in which to get your first glimpse of Belgium. I shall stand acquitted.

The Four Leaved Shamrock.

The fire in the great old fashioned fireplace was burning low and little blue and yellow flames played over the bed of glowing embers. An old gray haired man with kindly face, sat in a large arm chair before the fire and silently watched the tiny darting flames. No sound disturbed the Sabbath stillness of that neat old fashioned room, except the loud monotonous tick-tock, tick-tock of the tall clock in the corner. It was a clear bright April morning; the sun streamed through the window and fell upon the venerable white head which seemed a snowier white by contrast with the jetty blackness of his Sabbath garments. He gazes at the ember lost in thought and o'er his face steals a look now glad now sad as one who dreams of happy by-gone days and feels a pang of sorrow at the thought that they are gone for ever. Yes

for him, with utmost skill the fire sprites portray, in beds of glowing embers, the scenes the old man loves so well.

Beneath a gnarled old apple tree, laden with fragrant blossoms, he sees two little children at their play. Eagerly his eyes survey them. A sweet faced, brown eyed, little girl with a wealth of golden curls sits at the foot of the tree, singing softly to her doll which she cradles in her arms. A little blue-eyed boy near by is likewise busily engaged in marshaling his company of tin soldiers marred and maimed by reason of noble service in many a former battle. The old man smiles. Ah, sweet are the happy days of childhood and gazing wistfully the picture fades from view.

Yet scarcely has this picture faded from his sight, when again the self-same tree appears with its wealth of pink and white blossoms and beneath its spreading branches he sees a youth and a maiden. Time in his ceaseless toil has wrought a wonderful change. The old man curiously scans their faces. Yes they are the same good friends who played beneath that tree in childhood. The same—yes, but how changed. A slender maid of eighteen summers, with merry brown eyes and golden hair stands, holding in her hand, two four leaved clovers and with a winning smile, gives one to the blue eyed youth idly lying on the grass at her feet saying, "Take this with you; it will serve as a talisman to keep you safe from



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Wooster, Ohio.

harm while you are away these four long years in college, and when you look at it you will remember me." How sweetly that voice, echoing through memory's halls, smote upon the old man's eager ear and he is loathe to see the picture fade when suddenly all is changed and by the light of a study lamp, he sees a student at his desk in a far-off city, wrestling with temptations great and strong. Long and thoughtfully the student gazes at the four-leaved shamrock in his hand and then with purpose fixed, he makes a vow to himself to resist all evil for the sake of her who gave him that talisman.

The scene next changes to summer and in the shade of the majestic forest trees behold again the youth and maiden, grown to manhood and womanhood, wander together beside a sparkling brook. The young man holds in his hand a dry and withered shamrock leaf, while the maiden, with downcast eyes and blushing cheek, listens to the story of his love; and there within the forest's silent shade they plight their troth, while he, to guard from ill the sacred bond till he can come and claim her as his own, pins on her breast a brooch, a little green enameled shamrock leaf. The old man smiles a tender smile and his blue eyes beam with a happy light.

Once more the fire sprites exercise their magic art and now he sees a dimly lighted church; before the holy altar stand the bridal pair. He hears the strains of music, low and sweet; the scent of orange blossoms seems to fill the air. The bride and groom now turn to leave the altar; he sees again the sweet and winning face, the eyes of brown, the mass of golden hair and at her throat he sees the little shamrock brooch which well has served its purpose as a talisman. The wedding march peals forth, and mingled with its melody he hears a voice "John, I am ready now; put aside your day dreams for the church bells are ringing.

Aroused from his reverie the old man looks up and sees the sweet face of his wife; her brown eyes are not much dimmed by age, though the golden hair has turned to silvery white. A quaint little four leaved shamrock brooch nestles in the folds of lace at her throat. The blue eyes of the old man look upon her

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- LOT 6 is fine lot of nightgowns, skirts, drawers and corset covers; you will appreciate the seasonable bargains more fully when you see them. Sale price, 75c. **75c.**
- LOT 7 It is the finest in this lot. Nightgowns, drawers, corset covers. Price 98c. **98c.**

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with a contented smile, and taking his gold headed cane, in a tone of more than usual tenderness he replies, "Yes, I was dreaming very pleasant dreams, but I am ready now, Mary." E. L.

Literary Societies.

LOWELL.

The program of Lowell for Feb. 26, was as follows:

Extempore—Coan spoke on Current Events; B. B. Smith, Advantages of Prep. school over a high school; Robison, Prospect of tomorrow's game with Case.

Essay—Coan, The war in the far east.

Original Story—R. Smith.

Reading—Garvin, The Mask of Red Death.

Parliamentary drill and then discussion of various subjects.

CASTALIAN.

Castalian Literary Society met in Castalian Hall, Friday evening at 6:15.

The program rendered was as follows:

Extemporaneous Class—Misses Sloan, Lind and Felger.

Recitation—A Tale of Early Days; Miss Rose.

Talk—The Hull House; Miss E. Lind.

Current Events—Miss Turner.

Recitation—Selection from Maurine; Miss Hindman.

PHILOMATHEAN.

Philomathean Literary Society met as usual Friday night in Philo. Hall, and listened to an exceptionally well-rendered program, as follows:

Extemporaneous class—Bonar, Pres. Roosevelt; C. I. Correll, The different ways of transmitting money; Nold, My favorite

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poet; Graham, Current events; Vandersall, The probability of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea getting to the scene of action; Henshaw, Modern banking methods.

Essay class—Graham, Washington.

Declamation class—Chapin, The Raggedy Man; Carson, The Chambered Nantilus.

Oration class—Heusch, American Citizenship.

Research class—Lamale, Simon Kenton.

Ten minute parliamentary drill with Nold in the chair.

Debate—Resolved, That immigration into the U. S. should not be further restricted.

Affirmate—Dinsmore.

Negative—Kessler.

Decision in favor of the negative.

Different members took part in the general debate which followed.

ATHENAEAN.

Athenaeans met in regular session Friday evening, Feb. 26, with Pres. Beatty presiding. The following program was given: Essay, Forest Desecration, Pollock. Declamations, Selection from David Harum, Acton; Willie Wastle's Wife, Whiteraft. Extem. The pleasures of roller-skating, Didcoot; The advantages of the recent fire to Baltimore, Yoder; The Siberian railway, R. C. Caldwell; The navy appropriation bill, Welday; General Dick, R. G. Caldwell; The possibilities of a general war, Laughlin.

Regular debate—Resolved, that public places of amusement should be closed by law on Sunday. Affirmative, Irwin, Crouch; Negative, Hibbard, Ohoi. Decision in favor of affirmative. The general debate was very spirited.

IRVING.

Irving met Friday evening and after the usual routine of business and the inauguration of the newly elected officers, Charles Hochstettler was sworn into the society.

The following program was then rendered.

Declamation—Murray; Spartacus with Modern improvements.

Extemporaneous class—Hochstettler, The Death of Senator Hanna and the Presidency; Thomas, Developments of the Week at Port Arthur; Mumaw, General Dick and the Senatorship.

The regular debate followed, based on Resolved, that Russia's position in the present war is justifiable. Price and Houston supported the affirmative while Flukey and Spencer defended the negative. The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

Irving's apportionment of the expense incurred by the Oratorical Association was ordered paid.

The proposed amendment to the by-laws was lost and the consideration of an inter-society contest was deferred until the next meeting.

Mr. Fred Paisley will lead the Y. M. C. A. prayer-meeting on Wednesday, March 2. The topic is "Paul's Vision; its meaning and message to us."

Don't fail to attend the Wooster—Hiram basket ball game at the Armory Saturday.

Swift Work.

Continued from page 2

at the end of the half the score was 20 to 9 in their favor.

During the intermission there was much discussion as to how the second half would be, for it is characteristic of our team to take a stand and win out in the end. They had evidently been given a good dose of ginger, for they braced up and played splendidly from the time the referee blew his whistle for the half to begin. Baskets were made rapidly till the score was tied. Then a foul was called on Case; of course McConnell had his eye on the basket and Wooster was ahead by one point. This did not last however, and after Case got three points out of a foul called on Coupland for holding and interfering with a free throw for goal, and another for talking to the official, two baskets were thrown by Wooster. Then Case threw three in such quick succession that no one knew how it happened. Time was called and the game was over, with the score 35 to 31 in favor of the visitors.

Isaacs, center of the Case team, was their star player; when he got his hands on the ball, Case was sure of her points. He missed only one out of eight fouls, and that one was probably due to the unsportsman-like action of the crowd in hissing. The official the Case team brought with it had evidently had his instructions before they came; at any rate, he called plenty of fouls on Wooster, and spent the rest of his time calling "Case ball out of bounds," whenever possible.

Wooster's team did not do itself proud the first half, but deserves credit for both its team work and individual playing the second half. McConnell seemed better able to follow his man and also made some pretty shots for goals; he threw the only three fouls called on Case. Meese played a splendid game all the way through, keeping his forward from throwing a single basket, and scoring ten points for Wooster.

The members of the Case team said that they had never received better treatment anywhere than they did here, and also that Wooster has the fastest team they have played this season.

WOOSTER 31

Good R. F.
Coupland L. F.
McConnell C.
Meese (c) R. G.
Cramer L. G.

CASE 35

Neece
Kemble
Isaacs
Parratt (c)
Smith

Summary:

Baskets from field—Isaacs 6, Meese 5, Neece 4, McConnell 4, Smith 3, Coupland 3, Good 2, Parratt 1.

Baskets from fouls—Isaacs 7, McConnell 3.

Officials (referee and umpire alternating) Wooster, Gasche, Case, Dunn.

Scorer—St. John.

Timekeeper—Kinney.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Rumor Unfounded.

The report that E. W. Meese, manager of the base-ball team would tender his resignation to the Athletic Association is absolutely without foundation.

New Captain

Of the Basket Ball Team.

A short time ago when Capt. Weaver was called home by the death of his father, Edwin W. Meese was elected sub-captain of the basket ball team to act during his absence. At a meeting of the team held February eighteenth Mr. Meese was made captain for the rest of this season as Mr. Weaver will not return.

Athletic Association.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday evening in the Chapel basement at 6:30. Every student should be present as several important matters will be discussed.

Endowment Fund

Treasurer McClellan's Statement.

One of Wooster's friends, outside of the Synod of Ohio, has pledged \$5,000 to the endowment funds of the University. In the State to date \$29,452.90 has been subscribed, making \$34,452.90 total, towards "The Million Endowment for Wooster."

On College Hill.

Miss Bertha Warren spent the twenty-second at her home in Wooster.

Mr James E. McClellan, *Phi Epsilon* of the class of '97, has been visiting in Wooster.

The date of the debating contest with W. and J. has been postponed until April 15.

Miss Julia Merrick very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends on Monday afternoon.

Next Saturday Mr. Leslie Houston and Mr. J. Winters Thomas will entertain the Phi Gams at a smoker in their fraternity hall.

The Thursday Club met with Mrs. Holden last Thursday. The feature of the afternoon was a talk on Shakespeare with illustrative readings by Dr. Bennett.

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, the well known association secretary of India spent Wednesday in Wooster. In the morning he spoke to the Seniors on "Comparative Religion in India." In the evening he addressed a joint meeting of the Christian Associations in Taylor Hall.

The college choristers have been organized by Prof. Oliver with the following members, Sopranos, Misses Dhel Loof-borrow, Jeanette Bissell, Lilian Durstine and Mary McKinley, Contraltos, Misses Laura Fulton, Grace Hunter, and Laura Anderson, Tenors, Bechtel Alcock, Leslie Houston, and J. W. Thomas, Basses, J. Mason Ormsbee, Florian F. Frazier, George Fitch, and Ralph Plummer.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, National Representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will visit Wooster University Tuesday and Wednesday March 1st and 2nd in the interest of the State and National work. He will be entertained by the local league. Those interested in the cause of temperance will be glad of an opportunity to talk with Mr. Hinshaw whose experience and success have been phenomenal.

Mr. Hinshaw is to speak before the students in the Chapel basement on Tuesday evening, March 1 at 6:15 o'clock. All who find it possible to attend will be benefited by doing so.

A. F. Blaser, '03, of Case School, was the guest of his brother the first part of the week.

The Athletic association cleared seventy-five dollars by the minstrel show Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Fitch, of the young ladies' seminary at Painesville, was the guest of her brother George over Sabbath and Monday.

Rev. Richard S. Holmes, formerly pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian church at Pittsburg, preached in Chapel Sunday, the twenty-first. Mr. Holmes is an able speaker and his sermon was an exceptionally strong one.

At the meeting of Willard Friday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Lucy Warren; Vice President, Myrtle Aten; Secretary, Elsie Morrison; First Critic, Belle Rowlen; Second Critic, May Downing.

Miss Jessie Thomas, '01, who is teaching in Chicago, O., reached the city Friday evening for a visit at her Bloomington home. She was accompanied by Miss Dell B. Frank and Miss Dickinson, both of the Chicago schools. They returned to their work Monday evening.

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PERFUME

Rev. J. W. Cummings, '73, visited his son last week.

J. O. Welday spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Harry Irwin, H. F. Suhrie and R. W. Yawberg were elected members of the University debating club at a meeting held last Monday evening.

Members of the Index Board of Editors report a gratifying amount of material for the college annual.

There will be a Sophomore class party on Thursday night, March third, in Kauke Hall.

Miss Grace Lovett of Hoover Cottage has been confined to her room for the last few days on account of illness.

Hot waffles at the dorm for lunch Friday.

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Mr. Humberger and Mr. Steese were the guests of Mr. Chidester for the minstrels.

Friday evening, the nineteenth, the Wooster Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, gave their active chapter a pleasant surprise. A picnic supper served in the fraternity hall was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

The girls of Hoover Cottage, who have so narrowly escaped death from freezing, famine, and the ravages of diphtheria, are now threatened with a new danger. Miss Shields has fallen a victim to measles, and it is feared that the fell disease will spread.

On Saturday, the twentieth, the report of a broken water main and the consequent loss of heat brought great excitement to the dormitory. A general exodus followed. Several of the girls returned to their homes, while others visited friends in Cleveland. Those forced to remain in the cottage had just provided themselves with the coal oil heaters of Taylor Hall renown when, to the surprise of all, the heat came on greatly to the relief of all concerned.

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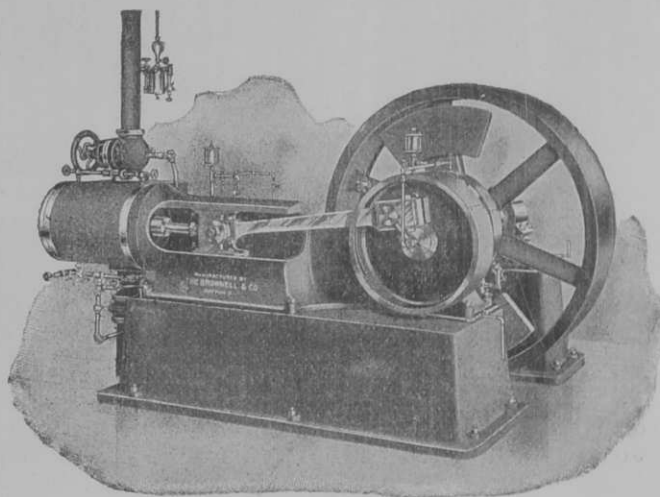
takes any Overcoat or Fancy Suit that formerly sold at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18. This is our final round-up; our loss is your gain. We will not carry winter suits or overcoats over if a low price will move them.

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Miss Felger and Miss Mateer spent Washington's Birthday in Mansfield.

Miss Rowlen, of Canton, spent Sunday with her sister at the dormitory.

Miss McCulloch and Miss Remy spent several days of last week at the latter's home in Mansfield.

Frazier—"If Atlas supported the world, who supported Atlas?"

Bailey—"His father-in-law probably."

A good investment—Buy a sophomore for what he is worth, and sell him for what he thinks he is worth.

Among those who came to Wooster for the minstrels was Mrs. Thomas of Dayton, who was the guest of her son, Mr. J. Winters Thomas.

Wooster is becoming quite a center of learning. The Freshmen always bring in a little bit, and the Seniors never take any away, hence it assimilates.

The students were glad to welcome back to Wooster several members of '03, who attended the recent Alpha Tau Conclave: Messrs. Michael, Clokey, Blaser and Shaw.

Nobby Spring Hats

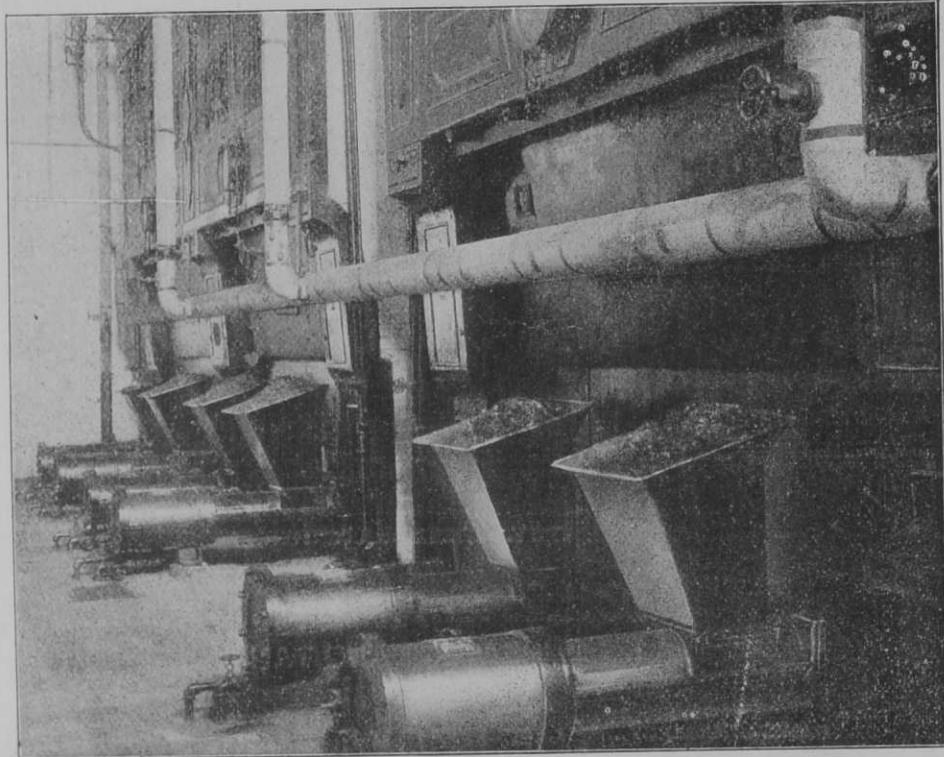
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