

4-19-1951

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-04-19

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-04-19" (1951). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 6.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/6>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.



Enthusiastic Response Given Glee Club's Final Concert

by Wally Wills

A goodly audience of enthusiastic Woosterians heard their Men's Glee Club Tuesday night present the program they had sung in fifteen concerts on a rousing 1,700 mile spring vacation tour. In the concert terminating this year's activities for the club, director Karl Trump led the fifty voice group, with soprano soloist Carol Sellick, in a program ranging from the sacred music of Handel and Purcell to English and American folk tunes. John Foltz and Jim Hughes sang solos with choral background. Accompanying the chorus on the piano was John Diercks.

President of the club, Charles McClain displayed showmanship as well as artistry in training his sharply clad double quartet; Miss Sellick charmed her audience with a group of Scottish songs by Beethoven, for soprano, violin, cello and piano—fully enjoyed by all were both these interludes between numbers by the chorus.

Also on the program was "Plank Round," written by Leonard Bernstein for Barrie's play, "Peter Pan." This humorous number shows Captain Hook and the pirates in a moment of moralizing. Another outstanding contemporary composition, Gail Kubik's "Oliver DeLancey," fascinated the audience not only through Stephen Vincent Benet's fanciful verse but by the clear treatment of intricate rhythms. The program was topped off with the stirring Chorus and Finale from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*.

Wooster musicians had a part in the musical score: Professor R. T. Gore prepared the English edition for "Command Thine Angel To Appear," by Bach's great predecessor, Dietrich Buxtehude. Wooster graduate William Shaffer was the composer of the double quartet's "Songs of Scotland."

The boys in the club may have had a wearing time on parts of the tour—long bus rides, staging difficulties, the strain of performance. But there were a lot of rewarding circumstances to make it all much better than just worth while. They tell enthusiastically of romantic experiences like singing moody negro spirituals by lantern light a couple hundred feet down in Mammoth Cave. Once, after a long stretch in the bus through a boring rainy day, at evening they came to their hotel and at the owner's request (a Wooster grad), serenaded a group of weather-worn travelers in the lobby. And speaking of romantic experiences, not a few of the men (to hear them tell it), like sailors, boast women at every concert stop and have a string of mailing addresses and letters every week. The best story to come out of the trip: The two guys who roomed in a Cincinnati millionaire's mansion next to his daughter's room with free access to his limousine and dates.

They sang to standing-room-only audiences at two points on their itinerary and to capacity crowds nearly everywhere else. Last night's concert seemed a fitting end to a year of concerts by the Men's Glee Club.

You Are Urged...

Freshmen and sophomores are urged by the Registrar's office to take advantage of the conferences held by each department Monday morning at chapel time. Members of the departments will meet with those interested to describe the work of majors in their respective fields.

Above, Karl Trump, director of the fifty voice men's glee club, leads the group in one of their concerts of the 1700-mile tour taken during Spring vacation. Below are Carol Sellick, soprano who assisted and sang with the club, and John Diercks, accompanist.



Carol Sellick, with accompanist John Diercks

DSR Elects Carol Ross Clerk Of Student Congress In Chicago

by Bob Hardy

A miniature version of the country's "Great Debate" was settled last week-end in Chicago where five Wooster delegates joined representatives from thirty-five other schools at the biennial mock Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honorary. Lasting from Thursday through Saturday afternoon, the Congress argued, sweated, and legislated on five general areas of America's foreign policy.

Ohioans in general, and Woosterians in particular, can be proud of their representatives. A bloc of Ohio colleges merged early in the campaigning for party offices and selected Donn Miller of Ohio Wesleyan as their candidate for speaker of the Assembly and Carol Jean Ross, Wooster orator of some renown, as a nominee for clerk, both of whom won. Other legislators "elected" to represent Wooster were Lorin Krieder, Carol's campaign manager; and John Talbot, Bob Hardy, and Maxine Schmitzer, who was a member of the Congress' evaluation committee. As a member of the executive committee of Delta Sigma Rho and well known as an authority on parliamentary law, Mr. J. Garber Drushal of the Speech department served as chairman of the parliamentarian's committee.

Meeting within sight of that grand old home of Republican diehards, the *Chicago Tribune*, the Mock Congress couldn't have taken on more color as the assembly met in the Florentine Room of Chicago's Congress Hotel. Here Democrats and Republicans wrangled for three days in an effort to gain prestige and solve as much as

possible the problems that have pressed the national Congress for almost five years.

The first day of the Congress was spent in party politics so customary of the American election scene. Here (continued on page 4)

Pageant Cast Is Announced

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are now under way for the Color Day Pageant, according to directors Bob Chang and Howard King. The pageant has ten speaking parts, six pantomime parts, and will have six dances using a total of 40 dancers.

The voice parts will be taken by Kent Williams, Joe Woloszanski, Bob Atwell, Dave Conrad, Dan De Arment, Jack Harland, Martha Massey, Suzanne Kane, Nancy Bachtell and Lorry Margitan. Corresponding pantomime parts will be played by Bob Coulbourn, Jim Kilgore, Don Kemp, Ron Felty, D. D. Mellon and Bunny Hughes.

Jim Andress will be the chief engineer, Mary Mutch has charge of costumes, and Bill Hendrickson is stage manager. The dancers will work under the direction of Bev West and Mary Limbach.

Moliere 'Invalid' Being Cured For Color Day

An impish French maid, an imaginary invalid, his scheming wife and lovesick daughter are the central characters in the slapstick melodrama which will be the speech department's next offering to Wooster Little Theatre audiences. "The Imaginary Invalid," a farce seasoned with satire by Moliere, will be presented as part of the Color Day festivities from May 9 through May 12.

The play concerns a French family that is dominated by the aches and pains of old Argan, the imaginary invalid. His daughter's love for Cleante is thwarted by Argan's desire to have her marry a young doctor—for the good of the family. Matters are further complicated by Beline, Argan's scheming wife who, in order to inherit the family fortune, would like to see daughter Angelique in a convent. Matters are finally untangled by Toinette, the pert French maid, and Argan's brother, Beralde.

Paul Bushnell has been cast by director Winford B. Logan as Argan. Corrine Snuffer plays his lovely daughter, Angelique, and Harriet Hall his wife, Beline. Charlotte Fraser is the maid, Toinette; Richard Harris, Beralde, Argan's brother; and Donald Shanower of the Speech department faculty, Cleante, Angelique's lover.

Others in the cast are Helen Pleasance, Robert Davies, Paul Wright, Bill Keifer, Dave Batchelor, Richard Oberlin, Lorin Shearer, William Mellin, and William Garber.

The play, first presented in 1673, is elaborately costumed. Mr. Daniel Parmelee of the Music department, will direct the orchestra. "The Imaginary Invalid" is Moliere's last play, for as the author himself played the imaginary invalid in the original production he was stricken with a hemorrhage, barely completed his performance, and within two hours was dead.

Tickets for Wednesday night's performance are 60 cents and for all others 90 cents.

Color Day Plans Keep Senate Busy

Color Day occupied most of the student senate's time at its regular Monday evening meeting as Price Daw, general chairman of this year's May festivities, reported that Fid Crowe has been put in charge of advertising, while Bill Hendrickson has been appointed stage manager of the pageant. Daw then paid special tribute to the faculty advisory committee, which he said was "no small help" in making plans for the traditional May celebration. Daw also pointed out that Bruce Becker, the queen's manager, will send out invitations to the Queen's Ball within the next few days.

The Senate then discussed a choice of bands for the Color Day Dance. Three bands were suggested, in this order of preference: first, Bill Yates, second, Dick Bunts, third, Jack Malik. These bands will be contacted and a decision reached at a later date.

Dave Dowd has been placed in charge of the permanent food committee, replacing Grace Smith who is now in Europe. This committee is to look into the purely educational aspects of co-ed meals and the problem of two shifts for each meal.

1-A's Please Note: Registration April 30

From the Registrar's office this week comes the notice that registration for next fall will be held April 30, May 1, and May 2. Summer school registration will be at the same time.

Men who are subject to induction may need evidence of their intention to return to college next year. Pre-registration will be considered sufficient evidence up to July 1, but after that date the payment of the required 25 dollars will be necessary. In case of call to military service or illness, the deposit will be refunded, it was announced.

MSGA Constitution Overhaul Proposed

Beginning with approval of a proposal to change its name to simply the Men's Association, the MSGA Council acted favorably on 18 changes in its constitution at a meeting last night.

Hoping to bring its theory more into line with practice, the Council revised the preamble and other sections to place more emphasis on its function as an organization for the promotion of the men's welfare and social activities. In line with this, the removal was approved of Sections 6, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Article IV of the by-laws, concerned with dormitory and other regulations that have always been enforced largely by the administration.

One of the changes approved was to write into the constitution the decision made earlier and passed by the SFRC that MSGA would be responsible only for on-campus violation of the College's drinking rule.

MSGA president Fid Crowe stated that the proposed changes would be presented to the students and faculty for their consideration in the near future. Approval by the faculty and by three-fourth of the men students is required for adoption.

Korean Crisis Chosen Topic For Wooster U.N.

For the fourth consecutive year the campus will have a chance to view the inside workings of the United Nations, through the day-long discussions of a mock General Assembly, whose delegates are students, but whose procedures closely follow those of the actual international body. The Fourth Annual U. N. Model Assembly will be held at the Severance gym on Saturday, May 5, beginning in the morning and lasting until late afternoon.

The subject chosen for debate is a broad one—the "China-Korea Crisis in the U. N."—and should afford ample opportunity for differences of opinion and for lively discussion. Student delegates to the Model Assembly will however, in so far as they are able, state the official positions of the countries they represent. The following persons have been chosen to represent the five major powers at the Assembly: Paul Bushnell for the United States, Porter Kelly for the United Kingdom, Dan DeArment for China, Diantha White for France, and Bob Ferguson will state the viewpoint of the Soviet Union.

There still remain openings for interested persons who have not yet signed up for a delegation, according to Frank Gurney, president of the International Relations Club, which is sponsoring the event. These persons should see Mr. Ronningen of the History department or Frank Gurney as soon as possible.

Index Movie Eases Deficit

Faces are brighter around the Index office these days. Junior Class treasurer Jo Ann McCombs reports 694 tickets were sold for the Index benefit movie, "Joan of Arc," shown at the Wooster Theater just before Spring vacation.

That puts \$117 in the kitty which the Junior Class has pledged to alleviate an Index deficit if the yearbook ends up in the red.

Business manager Bruce Kauffman anticipates a deficit of less than \$150. Thanks to Junior Class sponsorship and a host of campus movie-goers, the Index books may very nearly balance this year.

THEMES ARE 'IMAGINATIVE'

Mermaids And Merry-Go-Rounds Promise Colorful Section Formals

The annual brain strain is about over. Not finals but the pondering that ensues this time every spring in Kenard, Livingston, and Ninth over themes for section formals, has been the cause of it.

This season ingenuity has produced variety ranging from an eighteenth century ballroom to a cave. You can go out West, or to a carousel, or dance through April showers.

Third Section opens the festive season with a carousel. With red, yellow, green, and blue colors the merry-go-round atmosphere will be created. The bandstand will be decorated like a circus calliope, with balloons and refreshments of hot dogs and pink lemonade to add to the effect.

By Saturday evening First plans to have lower Douglass resplendent in oil paintings and chandeliers for their recreation of an eighteenth century ballroom. Pastel blue cloth will form the ceiling and wine colored cloth will be around the walls. Bob Chang, in charge of the formal, has included a showcase of miniatures. The smorgasboard refreshments will feature salads and cold cuts.

At the same time Second will bring April showers into Babcock. The effect of walking into the month of April and murals will provide part of

the decorations.

Fifth will establish their western theme in lower Babcock April 27. Dance Chairman Tom McCutcheon is working out plans, which include buffet-style refreshments.

A shipwrecked cabin will occupy lower Douglass April 28. Sixth plans black light to illumine fishes around the entrance and marine scenes in each porthole to carry out the theme. Mermaids, swords and lances, and a treasure chest round out the decorations.

Stage flats and a cloth ceiling are the materials Ninth will use to transform lower Babcock into a cave April 28. Fourth will use an underwater theme for their formal, which they have set back until May 19.

Two Sections are still thinking over possible themes. Seventh is undecided over its dance April 28 in Babcock. Eighth's dinner dance is scheduled for May 11 at the Smithville Inn and Douglass. Professor William C. Craig of the speech department will speak at the dinner.

As We Say It - - -

No More News

WE HAVE DECIDED to discontinue our World News Roundup, which has been a regular feature on this page for over two years. We have done it not because we felt that we were overburdening the page with politics—although we have been accused of that doing so—but on the perhaps optimistic assumption that most of the student body has become sufficiently aware of what has been going on in the “outside world” in the past few weeks to bestir itself to following the more complete reports from the daily press and radio.

WE HOPE we guessed right. What do you think?

The Professor

NOW THAT the annual struggle with those masterpieces of wit and humor, the five hundred or so Independent Study papers, is over and done with, perhaps it wouldn't be out of order to say something nice about the faculty. We have a hunch it's long overdue.

AND JUST TO show that we are not the only ones who have thought of the idea, we'll turn over the actual saying of it to another student in another college. Ed Jensen, columnist for the University of Pittsburgh's student paper, the Pitt News, has this to say about the pedagogical profession:

“THE MAN WHO follows the teaching trade in the States in this year of 1951 has to have a lot more than just a couple of degrees. He has to be more than just a learned scholar and a beneficent pedagogue.

“HE HAS TO have a lot of something . . . Certainly it must include some of that wonderful and all-too-rare substance, courage. Along with courage, I should say he has to have a certain amount of integrity.

“PROBABLY NO other professional group in the land is so often in the national doghouse as are the profs. They are mentioned almost every time a congressional investigating committee gets its paws on some kind of an issue that involves matters mental.

“THE PROFS HAVE been charged with almost every kind of skulduggery the learned solons can concoct. They say our venerable mentors are forever leading us astray, always corrupting us with that foul ideology, the Truth, although it is referred to in different terms.

“THE TRUTH of the matter is that the profs' only deviation from the true way, the American way, is their lack of the acquisitive instinct. No other group is content with so little of the national wealth as the profs. They are almost suicidal in their avoidance of money.”

MR. JENSEN then goes on to tell about the Pittsburgh faculty's appeal to the Board of Trustees for salary increases—something that has not occurred here recently as far as we know.

WOOSTER HAS HAD occasion to exchange views with the Un-American Activities Committee, however. There was the time last summer when chairman Wood of that group asked for lists of the textbooks and “supplementary reading” used in 70 colleges picked at random from all over the country. Wooster was included, but did not bother to reply, using the excuse that it would have meant compiling a list of every book in the library!

WE COULD ramble on some more, mentioning the general willingness of the faculty to share its sense of humor with the student body (as in some recent chapel programs), or the real and helpful interest many professors show in getting us into postgraduate schools and jobs.

BUT PERHAPS we could cover all that by implication if we say that despite our bashfulness in admitting it, we do realize that we don't appreciate them enough.

You're Killing Me!

THIS IS THE TIME of year when the cattle crossings begin to appear in the campus grass, and that means an unequivocal “keep off the grass” editorial must be composed. How best to do this? Once upon a time, the Voice simply suggested, “Keep the hell off the grass!” and this forthright terminology was frowned upon by some.

WE COULD EMPLOY some twenty-five cent words, admonishing all to preserve the verdant greensward, the emerald turf, or the glaucous common, but they might fail to turn the trick. Perhaps electrically charged barbed-wire fences would be more in order.

THEN TOO, there are always coy hints like “Please!” or “Now, Now!” or “Stop, Stop! Go Back! Help, Help, You're Killing Me!” They are effective with the sensitive types who don't relish being stepped on themselves.

IT'S DIFFICULT to write a “keep off the grass” editorial that will prompt everyone to help keep the campus green. How to phrase it? Surely it is something that needs to be said, and said well.

WELL, after all is said and done, what we want to get across is: “Give the gay young blades a chance!”

HOW ABOUT IT? Shall we have a campus we can be proud of this year?

Harry & Wherry: D.C. In Spring

by Jean Snyder

“And Cinderella was transformed into a beautiful princess . . .”

Whatever you've read about springtime in Washington, it's true. If you thought the section on Cherryblossoms was overdone, or the part on Ohio drive along the Potomac exaggerated, or descriptions of the hundreds of parks impossibly wild—then you obviously haven't seen 1951's version of a Washington April.

Not only do weathermen and Chamber of Commerce members wax poetical, but even cynics turn sentimental and journalists philosophic. Bus drivers lose their four scowling chins and go so far as to flirt with the lady passengers. Along Pennsylvania avenue at noon, officialdom takes off its black derby and sits on a park bench with a box lunch while the inevitable pigeons snatch at crumbs and magnolia trees provide their own excuse for being.

And everywhere, everywhere, gather knots and crowds of John Q. Publics and their wives and the annual horde of high school seniors, all of them a bit awed, most of them a bit bewildered, some of them just plain pooped out. There was the three hundred pound farmer in overalls and straw hat pulling his tired wife down the halls of the National Art Gallery the other day. And the little old lady from Pennsylvania come down to the capitol for the first time to check up on her Congressman—thought she'd give the youngster a piece of her mind, too, she told everyone on the streetcar who happened to be listening.

But to top everything, as we've mentioned before, cynics soften, and thereby hangs a tale.

Last week in class an air force man began lambasting the U.S. Congress in a manner similar to that which we have found so fondly assumed in latter days. To our amazement, however, we found ourself climbing to the other side of the fence to wave our flag heatedly in defense of said body.

“Did you, sir, by any chance have the privilege—for it was a privilege—to witness the United States Senate debating the troops-to-Europe issue?” we asked the poor fellow and proceeded to describe our experience. Never have we seen a group of men working more earnestly and deliberately and sincerely to settle an issue for the greatest good and for the common welfare, attempting to follow the wishes of the people they represented. Both parties split down the middle as politicians voted by conviction. Most of the little men grew a little bigger for the occasion. And no one watching them for very long could walk away without feeling that they were trying to do their job the best way they knew how—for the moment, at least.

We might have continued our astonishing outburst by pointing out that Congressmen, who are mostly lawyers and ex-professors, are expected to be supermen these days—to be men of x-ray vision, omniscience, unlimited physical stamina, and angelic disposition. They are expected to deal with all three thousand plus bills that come before the legislature in a session, many of them highly technical and complex, with foresight, wisdom, and dispatch. They are also expected to entertain visiting constituents, write their personal letters, and do “small” favors for them. Not to mention speeches, public appearances, and social obligations. Or long hearings and specialized work on committees. And woe to that politico who fails to keep up to the second on the entire world and domestic situations, what the homefolks are thinking about it, and how his colleagues are going to vote on it tomorrow.

We're beginning to wonder why anyone in his sane mind would ever want to be elected, much less re-elected. We're convinced at this point that his motive isn't health or wealth or security. And prestige is breathtakingly precarious around this town.

If you think, along with Harry, that some of these fellows are asinine more often than not, then it's a good thing to remember that they're representing someone, too. There wouldn't be any Joe Martins or Mr. Wherrys backing MacArthur to the hilt if there weren't a few million Americans backing them. And Mr. T. wouldn't have roused his Missouri mule-courage (or temper, if you prefer) to do what he did had he not known that the majority were standing behind him, Bertie McCormick to the contrary.

Which about-face in our opinion of Congress all goes to confirm the fact that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing—we hope that a little more is slightly less so.

And there's nothing like springtime in Washington.



Reprinted from May 1951 issue of Esquire

Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

“We do a horse act”

Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

Some time ago Mr. James E. Frew of Motorists Mutual passed along to us a little data on how to keep from growing old. It is good, sober advice, so we are reprinting it here.

(1.) Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their job.

(2.) Always pass the car ahead on the curves or on a hill; it gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill.

(3.) Always hold the middle of the road. You're entitled to half, so select the part you want.

(4.) Always speed; it shows them you're a man of pep even though the traffic is heavy.

(5.) Always speed up when entering a main highway or a crossroad. You have just as much right as the other fellow.

(6.) Always shove on your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

(7.) Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather. This game is called muddytag.

(8.) Always make your turns without looking back. You make acquaintances that way.”

Some smart-alec Congressman has suggested that the dollar should now be called the “dollarlette.” If you've noticed that you don't get any change out of a dollar when you buy a tube of toothpaste and a bar of soap, you know how the idea came to him.

We shelled out two dollarettes and six useless cents the other day for a cap and gown that needed a good dry-cleaning. Armed to the teeth with courses in political science and advanced Bible, we'll soon be facing the embittered world on our own two underpinnings. May God and sergeants have mercy on our soul!

In the midst of the current ruckus over the bumping of General MacArthur, somebody should give Harry Truman credit for a good deal of personal courage, if nothing else.

The President of Yale University is afraid that the present controversy over the college draft postponement (repeat: POSTPONEMENT) plan will foster “anti-intellectualism.” That's the nicest thing anyone has said about us in a long time.

The other week we suggested that a smoking room somewhere on the campus would be a very realistic thing. As a result, in some quarters we were promptly branded a member of the “radical element.” We're sorry; we'll shut up and get back out in the street.

Price Stabilizer Mike DiSalle, the current Administration funnyman, has ordered the equipment branch of O. P. S. to remove all the metal desks from the Forest Products Division. They'll be replaced by wooden ones. It's appropriate little touches like that which endear the government to everyone's heart. Hang the expense!

A GOAL: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was as sharp as a tack at ninety, thought that students, to be worth their salt, should learn how to “think under fire.” These days, especially, that's not a bad idea.

Wooster Words Show Wit Probes Scandal Of Red Marks

by Wally Wills

Ambrose Bierce wrote *The Devil's Dictionary*, a book on the meanings behind the meanings of words. So what? So we've started a collegiate edition—for spring. Read on, sweetheart. Beer: (rhymes with cheer, pronounced softly) Some sort of drink.

Cynic: (1) One who believes it'll snow for commencement. (2) Person with an overdose of “famous last words.” (3) Guy who reads Korean travel folders. Down: (Woosterism) What goes up must come down. So Woosterites up on the hill suck up food, drink—down everything else: date down, dorm down, booth down, sex down, flunk down, ad infinitum.

IS: (Ipso scripto, lat., to write like hell) Administrative program for aiding paper shortage.

Love: A drunkenness you get catching a Campus Cocktail: two shots of Wooster Scotch (vintage 51-54) in soda of that tintillating Spring Air with the sweet aroma of budding flora and blustering fauna and Shack smog dissolved in sparkling chapel fountain water; a sprinkle of union coffee (caution); a finger of 40% saline solution which maketh her eyes to gleam; a pinch of Baton Rouge lip paint: all mixed on a

long, lazy, lulling, sunlit Sunday p.m. stroll with he or she. Dipsomania for those with a weak heart and a heavy pin.

Joe: (Archaic, Biblical carpenter.) Bowman street restaurant proprietor.

Lover: (rhymes with dove as in love-dove) Co-ed who remain dateless, true to friend in the army. As “She had amor, he donned armor.” (Milton) Or “Love stales, In the mails, Sentiment trails, In the males, Love stales.”—Sappho.

Marks: Little figures drawn by the curve system, a system of competitive class warfare first rigged up by Marx, hence their name. Hence the red ink. Hence government investigation of student marks.

Psychohygeiosis: Disease epidemic around exam time. Symptoms vary considerably. While no particular relief is afforded by medical science, patients show remarkable recovery in no way so much as watching a nurse signing a class excuse.

Zmr: adj. As in “First hour Blissful bower Back seat The deep sleep Zzzzzzz.” Old English Psalter

As Others Say It - - -

Somebody Cares!

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GIRLS' CHORUS:

WHEN ALMOST 1300 people come to hear an out-of-town group in concert, when the sophisticated staff members of a television station stand by with awe-opened mouths, when people stop us on the street beside two Greyhound buses and ask, “Is that the wonderful Wooster College chorus?”, when sixty-three young women with their inspiring director create a sense of pride in alumni who never felt it before—then I think it's time to thank the Girl's Chorus of the College of Wooster, in print and before the public of their fellow students, for an exuberant first Wooster-in-Philadelphia spring tour weekend.

THERE ISN'T a word in the English language (auf deutsch, either (up to German 204) which adequately describes the thrill that shivered through us as we heard and watched the girls throw into every number of every performance all the melody, tone and technique they control. To say that the telecast should have been sent out over a nation-wide hookup is to make the understatement of the year.

EACH SINGER and instrumentalist in the Chorus is a star in her own right. But pin a string of orchids on Janet Evans and serve Larry Weiss a triple hamburger the next time they're served in Kenarden, because these two artists gave us their best. And their best is more than very good.

WELL, NOBODY in this city sneers “What's that?” when someone mentions Wooster. Instead, we've heard: “Sensational!”, “mmm, good-looking gals!”, “I knew they'd be good, but -%\$***, they're terrific!”, “Photogenic—and how!” The “Wooster rooters” are strutting because they have something to crow about; “Midwestern” is no longer synonymous with “mediocre.”

You sang from your hearts, we'll say it from ours: Thanks, kids—thanks a lot.

Corky Marker '49, and the Wooster Club of Philadelphia

STATION WCW 540 KC Program Schedule

The Classical Hour: 11 o'clock every night

Thursday, April 19
8:30—Othello, Professor F. W. Moore, narrator.

Friday, April 20
10:00—Jazz Scene, Jim Hornaday
10:30—Listening with Louie, Lou Wollenberg

Sunday, April 22
10:00—Classics
11:00—The Classical Hour

Monday, April 23
10:00—Sports Cast, Lou Wollenberg
10:15—Student Recital, Dan DeArment
10:30—Kent's Korner, Kent Williams

Tuesday, April 24
10:00—Grover's Groovings, Grover Haines
10:15—Chem Club
10:30—No Bach, No Bop, Howie King

Wednesday, April 25
10:00—Westminster Fellowship
10:15—33 Skidoo, Chuck Ardery
10:30—Show Tunes, John Kirk and Jack Wakely

WOOSTER VOICE

The WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kauke Hall, phone 898-R. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Collier Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

TOM FELT Editor
PAUL CHALFANT Business Manager
JON WALTZ Feature Editor
BOB CLARK Sports Editor
BOB HARDY News Editor
HOWARD KING Managing Editor

STAFF ASSOCIATES: Cliff Bushnell, Dick Duke, John Bergen, Bentley Duncan, Elizabeth Blumberg, Wally Wills, Virginia Garibaldi, Mary Ronsheim, Dick Cohoon, Nell Maxwell, Don Blahnik, Don Sillars, Jay Cox, Jan Wise, Lorraine Margitan, Peg Shelley, Fred Cropp, Bill Hannum, Pat Blosser, Ivan Preston, Judy Yoder, Kay Stimson.

BUSINESS STAFF: Bill Arbus, Auditor; Phyllis Berting, Circulation Manager; Nancy Beyer, Jarvis Ross, Marcia Lizza, Liz Blumberg.

EXCHANGE EDITOR: Nancy Beyer.

CATERING SERVICE

BOX LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
HOT DINNERS

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR
Any time from 3:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.

We Also Serve Banquets
and Stag Parties

CALL 1845-L or 957-R
or come on out for one of our
BUDGET SAVING MEALS

Shank's Do-Drop Inn
W. Liberty at Larwill

The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

The Black and Gold gridders have sort of gotten a break this spring, what with the beautiful cold rainy, traditional spring days at Wooster being almost replicas of cold, rainy fall days that make life so pleasant throughout September and October. This week marked the end of four odd weeks of drill sessions in which Coach Shippe has been putting his stalwarts through the paces in preparation for a successful season come next autumn.



The smile on the coaches face seems to stem from the fact that the contingent which has come up from the freshman squad displays many bushels of talent which were apparently lacking this year. Shippe is stressing speed for the coming season, with only side glances cast at weight. The team is to be one of extreme deception and greased lightning speed. One thing for sure has been proven in the spring sessions, and that is that the veterans of last year's squad are really going to have to go to find a berth on the starting eleven.

Jim Ewers and Rudy Joseph look almost like shades of Otto Graham in their sleight-of-hand maneuvers in the quarterback slot. Shippe has gone in full tilt for the T-formation this year, and these two boys are sure to have some of the opposing line-backers flipping a coin to see who has the ball. Both are very well adapted to the T, though only time will tell just how they operate under fire.

In the halfback positions, John Siscovitch, a transfer from Vanderbilt, has been going great guns from right half. He, coupled with Bill Prouty, who is out for track, ought to show local fans considerable sparkle through the season. Jerry Behringer has been running hard from the fullback post and possibilities loom probable for the spot-light in his direction.

Up in the forward wall, big Jim Hazelrigg has been combining speed with weight to become the nemesis of many a ball-carrier. Of course, Ward Lehr will be demonstrating unusual ability in shagging passes, although this spring he has donned the uniform of Johnny Swigart's baseball nine. Dick Reese has been playing quite a bit of ball at the guard slot. Paul Steiner is showing much improvement, and may make one of the Scots best line-backers. Also at tackle is Bill Monroe, a former cross-country star giving indication of becoming a good performer.

As a fitting close to a hard month of work-out, the squad will journey eastward to Massillon tomorrow night to see the Tigers in action in an inter-squad game. Massillon also uses the T, and the opportunity to watch the state champions put the formation in use will be valuable to next year's Scot gridders, for every little bit of know-how helps toward a winning combination.

Diamond Squad Faces Four Games In Week Against Practiced Teams

Following yesterday's opening contest with the Kenyon Lords, Wooster's baseball squad will play a heavy schedule of four games within the coming week. The only home game of these will be Saturday's encounter with the Kent State Flashes. Starting time at Severance Stadium will be 3:30 P.M.

Denison will play host to the Scots tomorrow afternoon on their first road game of the season. The game at Granville will be followed by a visit to Berea on Tuesday to meet Baldwin-Wallace and the trip to Delaware on Wednesday to play Ohio Wesleyan.

The Scots will have to face teams who have had the advantage of a longer spring training period and who already have seen some action against other schools. Kent in particular has had a few games under its belt and should exhibit sharper hitting and a

more agile defense than is usually expected at this time of year.

Luckiest among this year's college squads are those who have had the benefit of a large field house in which they can train in all kinds of weather. Among these are Denison, whose new million dollar structure is almost big enough for the outfielders to chase fly balls inside. Oberlin and Kenyon also have large field houses in which they have been working out for nearly a month. This is especially helpful to pitchers, considered to be 75% of a team's strength, and for working on fundamentals, such as base running and sliding.

The Wooster squad, on the other hand, has been rained or frozen out day after day and has had to be content with very limited workouts in the gym.

SCOTS DROP BASEBALL OPENER, 12-7

Reinforced Runners Open Season With Kenyon, Capital Saturday

A squad of weather-hampered tracksters open the season Saturday afternoon with a triangle meet against Kenyon and Capital in Severance stadium.

Unfavorable weather conditions have delayed Coach Carl Munson's selection of starters for the meet. Early this week he was planning time trials for this afternoon.

After this beginning contest, the runners face two other meets within a week. One brings Otterbein here Wednesday and the other takes the Black and Gold to Albion, Michigan on Saturday.

"We have a better track team than we've had the last two years," declared Mr. Munson, and captain Morley Russell supported this view by telling of those who are expected to be in the meets throughout the season.

"It looks like distances and hurdles will have good depth," Russell commented. "Weights will be powerful, especially the discus."

In the one and two miles, Dave Allison, Henry Van Gorder, John Monroe, and Jack Lang appear able to make these events sure point-getters.

Dick May placed first in the half mile in the practice meet at Oberlin and has continued to be the leading half miler. Loren Shearer is listed as an effective half miler.

Russell, John Keitt, Dick Smith, and Art Louch are slated for the hurdles. In the discus and shot put, Jack Hayward and Bob McCaughey will provide the strength.

Fifth, Douglass Take Volleyball Championships

Fifth Section and the Freshmen from Douglass are the Intramural champs for the 1951 season. Both teams were undefeated, winning three and five games respectively. Both teams commanded the height and their teamwork pushed them to the title.

The runners-up in the two leagues were Kenarden Fourth and The Rabbits from Third Section. Each of them sustained only one loss, coming from the champions.

On the whole the volleyball played was very good and depended much on the towering height that teams like Fifth had. There wasn't much chance to return many of the hard-hit spikes they made.

The final standings were as follows:

KENARDEN LEAGUE		TROLLEY LEAGUE	
V	3 0 Douglass	5 0	
IV	2 1 Rabbits	4 1	
III	2 2 Dukes	0 4	
II	2 2 Phi Deltis	2 3	
I	1 2 Section 8	1 1	
VI	0 2 Section 9	1 3	
VII			

In the 440 yard event Bob Anderson recently finished in 55 seconds. Other 440 men are John Bolvin, Dick Mar-

(continued on page 4)

Oberlin Looms Over Hampered Tennis Squad

True to form the weather has played havoc with the practice sessions of the tennis squad. Coach Mose Hole has had very little chance to send his charges through outdoor workouts; and so, with the first match coming up Tuesday at Oberlin with the ever strong Yeomen, the picture is quite cloudy.

Captain Dick Bird and three other senior lettermen, Herb Anderson, John Kenny, and Masao Kuniyoshi, head the list of racket-swingers. Two juniors, Bob Akerly and John Farmer, sophomore Pete Vosteen, and freshman Dirk Meengs will try (weather permitting) to prove their mettle in their first year in varsity togs.

Wooster has scheduled nine matches prior to winding up the season in the Ohio Conference round-robin tournament at Oberlin on May 18-19. Four matches, including the last three, are to be played on the local clay courts.

Golfers Begin With Kent Win

The Scot golfers opened the Wooster spring sports program with a satisfying 9½ to 6½ victory over Kent State, the latter being host to Wooster at Twin Lakes golf course. The local four-man golf team is coached by Phil Shippe this year and should be one of the best teams in the Ohio Conference.

Dick Paige, a junior, paced both teams with a 73 card for the 18 holes as he defeated Joe Lazar, Kent's top man, who scored a 75. Dick undershot his opponent 34 to 38 to win the first nine holes.

Bob Paige, a senior and brother of Dick, won his match with Paul Yaworsky by picking up four strokes on the second nine for an 80 total. Wooster's Dave Dowd and Kent's Jack Bell staged a close battle until Bell birdied the last two holes to clinch the victory.

Dave Augsburg, Wooster sophomore, held his own on the second round—after taking the first nine—to bring the Scots' third conquest of the day.

	1st 9	2nd 9	Total	Points
D. Paige	34	39	73	3
Dowd	42	38	80	0
B. Paige	42	38	80	3
Augsburger	41	42	83	3½
				9½

Team Gets Three Hits Off Kenyon While Pitchers Yield 21 Walks

Three Wooster pitchers gave up twenty-one walks yesterday as the Scots dropped their baseball opener to the Kenyon Lords, 12-7. Spider McCutcheon, Wooster's starter, gave us nine bases on balls while his successor, Jesse Malin, permitted eleven free passes. Keith Shearer, who relieved Malin, walked only one batter in one and two-thirds innings. Meanwhile, Joe Pavlovich, the Kenyon pitcher, also had trouble finding the mark as he walked seven Wooster batsmen.

Kenyon drew first blood in the second inning when they scored two runs on three walks, a hit batsman, and an error. However, Wooster answered back in their half of the inning when they loaded the bases on walks to Lehr and Dodez and an error by the Kenyon shortstop of Frantz's grounder.

McCutcheon then grounded to the first baseman who tried for a play at the plate, but Lehr slid across with the first tally before the tag. A walk to Bush forced in a run and then Baab unloaded a base-clearing double to right field which gave Wooster a three run lead.

Kenyon struck back with two runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, four in the seventh, and one in the eighth. Wooster picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the sixth, Frantz singled, stole second, went to third on Jesse Malin's ground out, and scored on Bush's fly to right field. The last Wooster run was scored by Baab who reached first on an error, moved to third on two ground balls and scored on a balk by Pavlovich.

Wooster Lineup	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bush, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Kanai, ss	5	0	0	4	0	2
Baab, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Christy, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lehr, 2b, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Joachim, cf	3	0	1	0	1	1
Dodez, c	2	1	0	7	1	1
E. Malin, p	1	0	0	5	0	1
Frantz, 1b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Nearhood, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCutcheon, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
J. Malin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shearer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	3	27	3	7

You've Tried The Rest
WHY NOT TRY
Weigel's Barber Shop
1906 Cleveland Rd.
Jack Davis Ralph Wells
Warren Weigel

George Lahm
Jeweler
221 E. Liberty St. — Wooster, O.
Phone 1035-W

Brighter Shines
WITH
KIWI SHOE POLISH
OCCASIONALLY

Taylor & Hosmer
Your Safest Shoe Store
NE SIDE OF SQUARE

QUALITY DAIRY
PRODUCTS
MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
ICE CREAM

For Home Delivery
Call 319

IDEAL DAIRY
133 N. Bever St.

WAA To Initiate Marathon Swim, Spring Sports

Saturday morning marks the holding of the annual inter-class marathon swimming meet for girls under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.

The swimming marathon is an event in which every girl in the school is eligible to compete. Any girl may go to the pool and swim from one to 15 lengths. The lengths of all participants will be open for girls' archery, tennis, the longest distance is declared the swimming champion.

At the present time, W.A.A. sport schedules are in the process of changing over from the winter to the spring ones. Edee Morlan is in charge of the badminton set-up which is seen in the gym every Monday and Wednesday evenings, and before long, competition will be open for girls' archery, tennis, and golf.

As an added attraction, the modern dance group will give a dance recital in the gym tomorrow night.

BOTANY

100% Virgin Wool

SHIRTS



and SLACKS

A pleasure to wear...
a privilege to own.

Shirts from \$7.95
Slacks from \$17.95

NICK AMSTER



A Gift that's
Doubly
Useful...

\$1.50

no Federal tax

Farrington's
handsome

PAGE trinket box
or travel jewel case

- exclusive all-metal Duroframe* construction
- two roomy compartments

Covered in handsome leather-grain TEXOL*... lined with velvet and gold-embossed satin. Ivory, Rose, Aqua or Green.

(Velvet and Satin used are rayon.)

Other Farrington Fashions from \$1.95 to \$12.50

*Trademark Registered

The William Annat Co.

MANN'S LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

132 NORTH BEVER STREET PHONE 52
AN AGENT IN EACH DORM

Just Arrived!

DENIMS

by Koret

- Shorts
 - Halters
 - Sun Dresses
 - Skirts
 - Dusters
 - Smarty Pants
- 3⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵

BEULAH BECHTEL

PUBLIC SQUARE
"Fashions of Distinction"

DROP IN AND SEE OUR NEW
SELECTION OF

BOW TIES T-SHIRTS

AND

DAZZLING - FLUORESCENT
SOCKS

BRENNER BROS.

Disagreement Found On New Plan For Exempting 'Bright Students'

by Ivan Preston

The new draft examination plan has drawn many varying opinions from local people, ranging all the way from a hearty recommendation to keep college students in the schools to a suggestion that the plan should be scrapped in favor of Universal Military Training. Wooster Students, faculty members, and townspeople have been interviewed in an effort to find out whether or not this plan is considered a wise policy. The question of discrimination is dominant throughout in their views.

Rev. Theodore Mayer of the Wooster Methodist church feels that "the exam is favorable because our civilian leadership must not be allowed to diminish to a point where our government and welfare would suffer. The test should be given to everyone, whether in college or not, in order to find more capable persons and to eliminate the cry of prejudice."

Similarly, Senior Walt Grosjean says that "the plan is very good because we must have educated people, and that means having a certain number of college graduates every year. But how can we get around the fact that the plan will discriminate against fellows who can't afford to come to college?"

Thus, though the plan seems to have some very good points, it suffers a drawback in its application through discrimination. Mrs. J. R. Williams adds to this by stating that "the plan at first glance is not democratic because it doesn't give everyone an equal chance. However, if those who passed the test were asked to meet some other requirement of service it would be much fairer."

Freshman Paul Clark has an answer to this "other requirement" when he says that "students who do obtain deferment or postponement to go to college should be required to take certain courses, notably science and mathematics, which will be more worthwhile to them if they have to enter the service later. ROTC, if available, should be mandatory."

Junior Bob Kerr feels that "practical application will prove difficult in view of the fact that if men are permitted to continue in college because of scholastic ability everyone, both rich and poor, must be given equal opportunity for such an education." This summarizes a great deal of feeling that fellows who want an education should be allowed to do their best in order to get it.

Mr. Philip Shipe of the Athletic Department criticizes the plan because it

"makes grades the main thing in one's education. Aptitude and capability, rather than straight scores, should be accounted for first. In the end, however, there will always be criticism of the plan because there is no fair way to make people go to war."

This attitude is followed up by the statement of Mr. Raymond Dix, Editor of the Daily Record: "It would be shameful to see some fellows fail on the test who are late developers and have not yet reached their highest standards. Many 'C' students rise to 'B' and 'A' work as they reach maturity but they would be too late to benefit by the draft exam. This would eliminate a potential source of leadership and deprive many of their chance to obtain high goals."

Senior Fid Crowe thinks that Universal Military Training would eliminate all prejudices and also help the colleges to maintain their enrollment. He explains that "the schools would suffer at first, as they did through the war, but when the number of men in UMT became constant there would be as many men coming out of service as going in. Then the schools could gain back the attendance they had lost."

A more important problem about the test is considering just how much it will affect college students. Freshman Jack Simpers objects because "it doesn't completely serve its purpose; it doesn't decide 'yes' or 'no' but merely

Offer Students Low Rates On European Tour

Announcement of a low student rate of 230 dollars for round-trip transportation to Europe this summer was made this week by the Council on Student Travel, an organization of 50 major educational and religious organizations interested in foreign study and travel.

Two ships, American-built C-3's, operated by a Norwegian company, will carry 1,300 passengers to LeHavre, France, on each trip. Sailings are June 8 and 25, and July 6, and return trips August 25 and September 7.

The unusually low fare is made possible by a special arrangement with the International Refugee Organization, which is using these ships to bring displaced persons from Europe to Canada. Groups or individuals interested may write to Robert L. Teddell, Director, Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City.

serves as a guide to the draft board which makes the final decision. Some fellows don't plan to take the test because they feel that it will be secondary to their rank in class and will not be enough to change it either way."

Beautiful FORMALS

\$14.95 to

\$24.95

Sally's

WOOSTER, OHIO

The New Collegetown RESTAURANT

Delicious

- Milk Shakes
- Sundaes
- Banana Splits

5:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

JUST EAST OF THE AMERICAN HOUSE



White Stag
PLAY-MATES
in

MIX
and
Match 'em
to your
play

KISSIN' KIN TICKIN'.

SANFORIZED BAND BRA



Small
Med. \$1.50
Large

Little Boy
Shorts \$2.50
Sizes 10 - 20

Village Square Skirt
Sizes 10 - 20 \$4.50

Striped Blazers, 10 - 20, \$5.98

Ditty Bag \$1.95 • Crew Hat \$1.50

FREEDLANDER'S

Sport Shop . . . Third Floor

MORE ON . . .

Mock Congress

(Continued from page 1)

one of the sad features of the Congress was displayed as the acting chairmen ignobly displayed their ignorance in conducting so confusing a meeting as the party caucus.

As the majority party of the Congress, the Republicans seemed to outdo the Democrats as collegiate orators and "experts" on foreign policy proceeded to formulate all forms of slanderous and idealistic legislation in hopes of taking away the glories that might be forthcoming to the one whose resolution might have been passed. Carefully guided by professional discussors and observers, the Congress through both floor and committee discussions debated the whole gamut of U. S. foreign policy from NATO to "Nuts Oh" MacArthur.

With the Republicans being as untypical as possible and no doubt offending Col. "Chief Me-Gee-See" McCormick, bipartisanship won out as the delegates approved the dismissal of Far-Eastern commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Here the general's supporters couldn't even prevent a poster of the released soldier from being ripped down by an overly enthusiastic "bi-partisan."

It's Later Than You Think!

Get Those

Reservations in for
Color Day and Commencement

THIS TIME TRY THE
POST SCRIPT MOTEL

5 Miles East on U.S. 30
5022-R
Apple Creek RR 1

- Modern Brick Cottages
- Private Baths
- Beautyrest Mattresses
- Quiet

AAA Approved

MORE ON . . .

Track Meet

(continued from page 3)

tin, Bob Buchan, Crede Hiestand, and Scott Booth.

Bill Prouty and Whit Weihe are the apparent dash men. Buchan and Russell will probably compose the broad jumping combination, and Dick Smith and Bob Voelkel are the likely high jumpers. Jerry Talkington and Gene Graves look like the pole vaulters who will be used.

The squad lost three lettermen in last year's graduation and five returned to this year's practices.

Russell feels, "A large share will be carried by the newcomers from last year's frosh team and some of this year's frosh. Some of them show promise."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST!—A plastic raincoat in Kenard Lounge before vacation. Paul Chalfant 850-K.

LOST—Pageant of Persia, by Henry Filmer (large black book), belonging to Mrs. P. C. McDowell. Return to Student Book Store or Pastor's Office.

YOU CAN EARN \$1,000 THIS SUMMER

Here's your opportunity for pleasant summer work with excellent earnings. Work as assistant to your home state director of a Marshall Field-owned company. Contact today:

Mr. Barrett, Placement Office

CREPE SOLES

We still have some fine shoes in light tan or cordovan for men.

Colored slip-on in red, green, tan; also some loafers or oxfords for women.

AMSTER SHOE STORE

Famous for Fine Footwear

As fast and easy as 'setting' your hair!

the

Elizabeth Arden

PIN CURL

PERMANENT

WAVE

only

2.00

complete (plus 22c Fed. Tax)

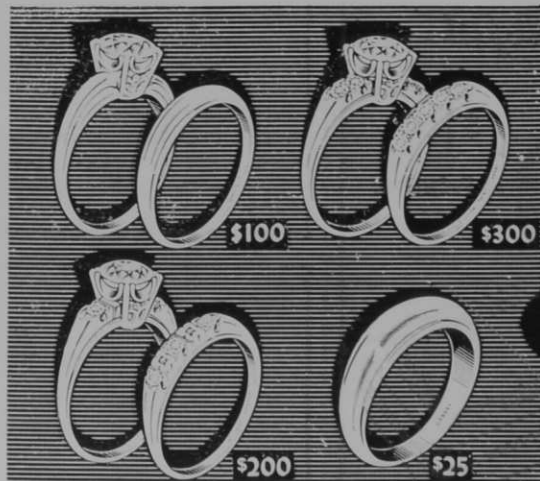


MUSKOFF DRUGS

Minuet

DIAMOND ENSEMBLES

by
Granat



BRIDAL
BEAUTY for COUNTLESS
SPRINGTIMES

Rhythmic grace and enduring charm in these ring ensembles for the Spring bride, with a ring in the same design for her groom. Fine quality diamonds, carefully selected for matching brilliance and color, are set in Granat Tempered Mountings* (not cast), specially processed for strength, wearing power, and maximum security of the precious gems.

\$100 The Set • Diamond solitaire with matching wedding ring. In white or natural Gold.

\$200 The Set • Diamond solitaire with 2 side diamonds. Wedding ring with 3 diamonds. In white or natural Gold.

*TRADEMARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

\$300 The Set • Diamond solitaire with 4 side diamonds. Wedding ring with 5 diamonds. In white or natural Gold.

\$25 • Matching groom's ring. In white or natural Gold.

SHIBLEY & HUDSON

WOOSTER THEATER

FRI. and SAT.
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I."

and
DONALD O'CONNOR
in
"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
DORIS DAY
"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"

WED. and THURS.
"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"
and
"MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF...

VIEW-MASTER
STEREO PICTURES
STEREOSCOPES • PROJECTORS
ACCESSORIES

Come in for FREE reel list

★ DEALER ★

(MR-274)

SNYDER'S
CAMERA SHOP
Liberty at Bever