

5-10-1951

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-05-10

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), 1951-05-10" (1951). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 9.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/9>

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](mailto:openworks@wooster.edu).

## Wooster Shares In Europe's New Freedom Radio

The first tangible results of the Crusade for Freedom that swept the campus last October have become evident this week as announcement comes of the establishment of a powerful new medium-wave radio station in Germany by Radio Free Europe.

The new station was completed on May 1, and will beam programs toward every part of Czechoslovakia through its four transmitter towers located in the village of Holzkirchen in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps. Its studios are located in Munich in a building which bears a bronze plaque reading "This voice of freedom made possible by the contributions of 16 million American citizens to the 1950 Crusade for Freedom."

Seven days a week, 11½ hours a day, home radios all over Czechoslovakia will now be able to pick up programs from what has been described as the most powerful radio station in the world—three times more powerful than any medium-wave station in America. It will be in direct competition with the Communist-controlled Radio Prague and Radio Bratislava.

Listeners will hear straight news, items the Communists fight to keep secret, reports of missing persons and answers to Communist propaganda. There will also be plays, quiz programs, round table discussions, music, humor, and information programs on happenings in science, invention, agriculture, and on life in the free world. The signature for each program will be the ringing peal of the Freedom Bell.

The construction of the building was accomplished in a short six months from the time the ground was broken. The staff of the new station is entirely composed of Czechs, to insure that the programs will be in the idiom understood by Czechs, and includes writers, actors, editors, teachers and others, many of whom had only recently escaped from their homeland. Their first broadcasts contained warnings to others planning to escape, about new guards, new barbed wire installations and spies that they had encountered on their own trip.

Wooster's contribution toward the success of this project was 237.76 dollars.

## Faculty Sets Rules Covering I.S. Deadline

In a meeting on April 30, the faculty committee on the Upperclass Program voted on uniform rules for handling late senior Independent Study papers. The committee's decisions have been summarized in a letter sent by Dean Tausch to all faculty members and those students who are affected by it.

The rules for this year are as follows:

- (1) That unless a student hands in an acceptable paper (at least D after the penalty) by 5 p.m. of May 16, he cannot graduate in June.
- (2) That for this year, a period of grace should be decided until midnight of April 16, papers being due at noon of that day. In other words, no penalty for papers handed in 12 hours late or less.
- (3) That for every 24 hours or fraction thereof of lateness after midnight of April 16, there be deducted one-fourth of a quality point.

## Voice, Index Staffs To Feast On May 18

The Voice and Index staffs will hold their annual picnic in the city park on Friday afternoon, May 18th. All members of both staffs are invited to sign their names to the lists posted in the Voice and Index offices and to commit themselves to chipping in 25 cents to help cover expenses.

## A Queen, Her Court, And Springtime



—Photo by John Atkinson

## Color Day Is Under Way; Queen's Ball Friday Night

This year's Color Day should be bigger and better than ever, judging from a calendar of events which promises plenty for everyone to do, with an accent on plays and sports set in the Maytime out-of-doors. Officially, Color Day has already started, since the Color Day play, Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," has opened in Scott Auditorium. The play will run through Saturday night.

Friday night, the play will share the spotlight with the Queen's Ball, held for the Queen and guests of her choice in lower Babcock.

However, it is Saturday that provides the true "May-Day" atmosphere for many students, alumni and friends. The Coronation of the Queen, the Maypole dance, and the Pageant will begin at 10:00 Saturday morning in the Stadium. Then, at 1:00, the Tennis, Track and Golf squads will meet a common foe in the form of Akron University. The final performance of the play and the traditional Color Day dance will round off the day's activities.

Sunday will be highlighted by the 11 o'clock church service, with the Reverend C. John L. Bates giving the sermon, and a 4 o'clock Symphonic Band concert on the quad or, if the weather is unfavorable, in the Chapel.

## Eighth Takes Serenade Cup; Third Is Second

Last Friday night Eighth Section won the right to house a coveted new Serenade Contest trophy plaque for the coming year. Led by Larry Weiss, they sang their way to first place with "All the Things You Are," "Old Ark's A-Moverin'" and "The Halls of Ivy," which they repeated for an encore.

Winners of the past three years, Third Section was runner-up this year, as Chuck McClain led the Rabbits in "Liberal Education," "Carpathian Folk Song" and "Long Ago and Far Away."

Placing for third, Second Section's serenaders were led by Jim Hughes. Honorable mention went to both Seventh Section, led by Guy Sittler, and Ninth Section, led by George Rutherford. Both gave their own renditions of "Never Been Kissed."

## IRC To Install Officers Tonight

New officers of the International Relations Club will take over their duties after a final banquet tonight at Mrs. Kate's home on Beall Avenue.

Tim Mackey becomes the new president, Bette Hanna vice-president, Margaret Herold secretary, and Bill Gardner treasurer.

On the program will be a resume of the year's accomplishments.

Color Day Queen Eva Lou Michel (standing), and her court: left to right are Shirley Cousins, Barbara Polley, Betty Millette, Lynn Irwin, Ruth DiSalvio, Wylene Young and Jane Abernethy.

## SCC Pledges Falling Behind, Meeker Says

Student Christian Council treasurer Bob Meeker has a sad story to tell. As of this week, he has recorded the payment of only about 2,400 dollars of the 2,700 dollars pledged the SCC this year.

But the worst of it is, Meeker adds, the SCC has budgeted 3,210 dollars for its work this year—700 dollars short of its present resources. And the organization owes 500 dollars on a deficit from last year.

"Solicitors will make one more effort to collect on the pledges and add new ones," Meeker said, "and we hope the student body will realize how badly their contributions are needed at this time."

The Voice will print next week a list of the percent pledged and paid in each section and dorm.

## New Senate To Get New Jobs

In its last meeting Monday evening, the retiring Student Senate delegated administration of faculty evaluation sheets to the incoming body. Dropping the sheets was seriously considered, but President Dave Dowd reported that the faculty voted approval of the sheets in their present form at a recent meeting.

Pop Sperry, incoming president, is working to get the evaluation sheets distributed early next week.

Dowd told the group that "Color Day is pretty well set," and adjourned the body.

## Voice Rated Best 'Large' Ohio College Weekly

### Cleveland College Gets Second OCNA Award; Denison Is Third

First prize and a gold cup went to the Wooster Voice last weekend at the Ohio College Newspaper Association's 25th annual convention, held this year at Kent State University.

Judged the best college weekly in class one (colleges with an enrollment of over 1,000), the Voice ran ahead of the second place Cleveland College Life, last year's winner, and the Denison Densonian, with which the Voice tied for third place last year. Honorable mentions were awarded to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript and the Antioch Record.

Lone delegate to the convention, editor Tom Felt arrived just before the opening session, when he was told that as vice-president of OCNA, he would have to preside, since the president, Seth Dingley of the Cincinnati News Record, had been unable to come.

Entertained by the host paper, the Kent Stater, the 98 delegates saw an all-college vaudeville competition called "Pork Barrel" on Friday night, and heard Murray Powers, managing editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, make the main address of the evening at the banquet Saturday night.

The Voice had won the OCNA cup in 1949 under the editorship of Ken-



Retiring editors with their cup are Jon Waltz, feature editor; Tom Felt, editor; and standing, Bob Clark, sports editor; and Bob Hardy, news editor. Not shown is Paul Chalfant, business manager.

neth M. Wright, and last year took a tie for third place with Denison.

First prize for college dailies went to the Ohio State Lantern, which beat the Akron Buchtelite and the third place winner in that class, the Western

## Miller Heads New Men's Association

The recent elections of Section officers was climaxed Tuesday evening when the new Section presidents convened in Galpin's Board Room to organize as the Council for next year's Men's Association.

## Daw Requests Color Day Cooperation

Six resolutions concerning the Index, Color Day, the Keitt Student Union Plan, and M.S.G.A. functions were discussed and passed by the Student Faculty Relations Committee at its last regular meeting of the year on Monday.

As general manager for Color Day this spring, Price Daw called the committee's attention to a difficult problem in Color Day scheduling. Members of the pageant cast and the Queen's court as well as technicians and crew helpers have found that conflicting activities make systematic rehearsals impossible.

### Pageant Asks Precedence

Since Color Day is an all-school affair involving faculty, administration, alumni, trustees and students alike, Daw suggested that future Scot calendars avoid scheduling too many activities in the month preceding the Color Day week-end.

To save Color Day from being completely snowed under by the host of increasing campus activities, Daw suggested that its practice schedule be firmly set, so that other spring events can adjust their programs to it rather than vice versa. It was moved and passed that Daw give his specific recommendations for improving Color Day to an SFRC subcommittee.

### Keitt Plan Passed

Morley Russell reported on the effort to find a satisfactory music room location in order to implement the Keitt Student Union Plan which an all-campus vote recently upheld. After careful consideration, the co-rec room in lower Kauke was deemed the only suitable place.

Fid Crowe moved that the plan for an enlarged Student Union be recommended to the College Buildings and Grounds Committee. The motion carried, but Dean Tausch emphasized that the College will not be able to act on the proposal until funds for the change-over are available for the change-over are available.

(continued on page 4)

Paul Miller, Second Section's new president, was elected to wield the Council gavel. The task of recording future Men's Association minutes was voted onto Jack Visser of Eighth Section, while Sixth Section's Wally Joachim will serve as treasurer. The Senate seat which this men's governing body is entitled to will be filled by George Kuzmishin of Fourth Section.

Miller is a philosophy major from Trenton, New Jersey, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honorary. As president of the Men's Association he will preside over the regular monthly meetings of its Council, which is responsible for the enforcement of student regulations contained in the revised M. A. Constitution.

Visser is also a philosophy major. From Detroit, Jack is president of Westminster Fellowship this semester as well as a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the forensics honorary.

Joachim served as vice-president of the junior class this year. In the fall he dons kilts to drum in the marching band; in the spring he dons a uniform to play center field with the varsity baseballers. Wally is from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and is a history major.

Kuzmishin, from Erie, Pa., is a chemistry major and a member of the chemistry honorary. He has been a freshmen counselor in Douglas this year.

The following new section presidents are also automatically members of the Men's Association Council. Dick Hiatt of First Section is a chemistry major and member of the chemistry honorary.

Third Section's John Keitt will be the only junior holding a section presidency next year. Keitt has served as a sophomore senator this year. He is a hurdler on the track team, a member of THE Corporation, and a prospective economics major.

Dick Campbell is Fifth Section's choice for president during the coming academic year. Dick is already slated to represent the senior class in next year's Senate.

Seventh Section will be headed by Bob Ritchie. Bob is a political science major from Shaker Heights, and a member of the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Ninth Section elected Dave Glade to chair its meetings next year. Dave is a geology major, a member of the German honorary, and a native of Chicago.

The complete roster of recently elected section officers is:

FIRST—President, Dick Hiatt; vice president, Dan Billings; secretary, Judd Hostetter; corresponding secretary, Larry Tschantz; treasurer, Garry Calame.

SECOND—President, Paul Miller; vice president, Bob Clark; secretary, Don Sillars; corresponding secretary, Bill Hubbard; treasurer, Scott Booth; sergeant at arms, Fred Cropp.

THIRD—President, John Keitt; vice president, Dave Augspurger; secretary, Dick Campbell; treasurer, Bob Kurth; chaplain, Bob Shallcross.

FOURTH—President, George Kuzmishin; vice president, Ed Rietzler; secretary, Jim Kilgore; corresponding secretary, Bill Mithoefer; chaplain, John Gump; sergeant at arms, D. D.

(Continued on page 4)

## Voice Plans Listing Scots In Service

Next week, the Voice would like to print a list of the addresses of alumnae and former students now in the service. We have had requests for their addresses, but neither the Voice nor the dean's office has been able to keep track of them. So if you have the address of any Wooster men called into service since last June, will you please drop us a note of it through the slot in the office door before Wednesday.



## As We Say It - -

### For A Better Tomorrow

SENIORS: Sorry to be leaving? Hate to leave the old Alma Mommy behind? Best you keep in touch, the cheapest and most reliable way there is.

THE VOICE NOT only gives itself away, but it is not above selling regular subscriptions to anybody out of town or wherever who wants to get on the mailing list. Next year, to get down to terms, we'll have to ask \$1.50 a semester—50 cents more than this year—if we want to break even.

IF YOU KNOW what your address will be next year and have the price of one or two semester's subscriptions on you, how about dropping your name, address and cash in the slot in the office door in lower Kauke one of these days before commencement.

### Try It—

A SUGGESTION to the "boom-boom" boys in Kenarden: Take four of your biggest cannon-crackers, grip one of them in your teeth, stick one in each ear, and tuck one under the chin. Then light the fuse and run.

### A Last Goodbye

By A. H. Roines

THERE ONCE WAS a boy who had committed a cruel crime: he had become eighteen years of age and for this action, even though it had come about through no fault of his own, the boy's parents banished him from the secure, comfortable home they had for so long provided. The boy travelled far and came eventually to a cluster of rather grim and forbidding brick buildings. The youth became a prisoner in these buildings; he was allowed to walk about the yard for exercise but he could not wander much farther afield.

DURING THE FIRST few months of his imprisonment the boy was sorely bewildered. All about him were strangers, some of them unfriendly and stand-offish even though they were fellow-prisoners. As the boy went about the unreasonable tasks which were forced upon him by his guards, he attempted to make friends among the other inmates. By the second year he had succeeded to a gratifying degree. And something else had transpired.

THE YOUTH DISCOVERED, quite suddenly, that he held the distilled wisdom of the ages in the hollow of his hand. No more would he be baffled by the world; he had drained dry the bitter cup of knowledge and there remained to him nothing further in this life save a search after enlightenment to while away the years that were left to him. And yet there existed one stumbling-block in the path of the young pleasure-seeking sage. The warden of the institution and his discouraging dull-witted underlings were bent upon enforcing outmoded rules of conduct that smacked of Puritan New England or perhaps of some even more unspeakable realm. The old warden and his fellow-ascetics did not seem to realize that the youth had lifted the lid of the Box of Truth fully three-quarters of an inch. What did sour-faced guards and prison wardens know of progress, of the true liberal environment in which is bred both worldliness and a keen sense of responsibility?

HOW THE WISE youth longed to escape over the walls of the prison, never to return. For months he chafed under his heavy yoke, extracting what little pleasure he could from his harsh environment.

IT WAS DURING the boy's fourth winter of incarceration that a strange and wondrous thing took place. He commenced to grow. During the first year in the prison he had been something near three feet high, but during the next two years he had shrunk so in size that he could hardly see out of the windows in the buildings of the institution. But now he was growing again and was getting stronger. He managed to lift the heavy lid of the Box of Truth a little higher and was amazed at the glittering treasures that he had never noticed before.

AS THE YOUNG man grew the buildings about him grew smaller and the windows grew larger. He observed that the prison was actually a rather beautiful place and full of friendly people. One day the youth found himself agreeing wholeheartedly with something the warden said. The old man had seemingly learned a good bit in the space of four years!

BY THE END of the fourth year of his sentence the boy had grown immensely. In fact, the warden now said that he would have to be moving on. The boy was inwardly sad at this, but would not for a moment admit that emotion; the attachment he had come to feel for the prison might be interpreted by some as weakness. And so he merely jutted out his jaw and bade farewell to the prison, the warden, and to his fellow-inmates.

AS HE WALKED AWAY up a long hill he turned to cast one last backward look. He was astounded to note that the institution behind him was not a prison at all. It was something entirely different and the youth again felt quite small. Quite small indeed, for he was now once again a freshman.

## 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  
BILL ARBUS Business Manager  
HOWARD KING Associate Editor  
DICK DUKE Sports Editor

STAFF ASSOCIATES: Clif Bushnell, John Bergen, Bentley Duncan, Elizabeth Blumberg, Wally Wills, Lorraine Margitan, Virginia Garibaldi, Dick Cohoon, Fred Cropp, Bill Hannum, Pat Blosser, Ivan Preston, Kay Stimson, Nona Williston, Bob Voelkel, Don Blahnick, Jay Cox, Jan Wise, Mary Lou Wright.

AUDITOR: George Bender  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Phyllis Berting. Circulation staff: Donnis Birchard, Heather Bunson, Beverly Sheidemantle, Marilyn Price.



From the 'Invalid' cast, left to right, Beezie Mellin, Harriet Hall, Bob Davies and Corrine Snuffer.

## Critic Calls Moliere's 'Invalid' Fanatical, Fantastical Madness!

by W. W. Keifer

It was madness, but it was fanatical, fantastical, farcical madness, not the fatuous, simpering madness found fettered in family closets. It had the action of Grimaldi, the bravado of Blunderbuss, and the learned and loony direction of Logan.

Paul Bushnell's interpretation of Monsieur Ardin, the invalid, was a change from the other parts, but it was not a change from itself; he should have filled in the low spots to maintain the high level of farce: extreme farce has one end only—entertainment; there is no excuse for dullness.

Miss Charlotte Fraser (Toinette, the maid) has now proved herself a true protean performer. Her comedy, both in speaking and action, was excellent; I might add that she mugged with one of the most pliant rubber pans in snaptivity. The only part that could possibly stop Miss Fraser now would be Juliet's dagger scene—played to the hilt.

Mr. Don Hamshower (Cleante) was the funniest thing on two knees; you must see the play if only for the experience—and Mr. Hamshower is obviously a man of experience—of seeing him make love to a co-ed twenty, maybe twenty-five years his junior. Miss Corrine Snuffer played opposite him as patiently and as expertly as she could despite the handicap.

Two noses, followed by Bob Davies (M. Defois, a doctor) and Richard Oberlin (M. Jurjon, another) kept the audience from hearing the lines for the laughter. One nose was putty, the other was Davies.

Another good comic bit in the sick-room was the bed-pan stare of Beezie Mellin. And his monotonous recitations

were funny too.

Miss Harriet Hall did not turn in her usual good performances; she seemed to ignore her part as did Richard Harris his. Miss Helen Pleasance did the best that could have been done with her small part. Art French, David Batchellor, and Loren Shearer were good too.

A girl who must have come straight from the cover of *La Vie Parisienne*, and whose name I found out later to be Miss Wylene Young, danced and sang for us by way of an entre-act and a handful of Mr. Parmalee's students played in the proper spirit. Dr. Bill Garber expertly executed both a dance and his patient, Paul Wright, at the outset to get us in the proper mood; I was twitchy for at least the first act after that, but I guess they wanted that effect. My nerves and welcome to them.

The stage set and the props were adequate enough if you looked at them from the back row, or from the front row with a half squint.

Mr. Logan had decided to reproduce the speed and rhythm of the French business; the exertions of the original French version killed Moliere, so with that criterion I can say that Mr. Logan's production has come close to the original speed. I would suggest that instead of an opening and closing curtain, a starter and a finish line be substituted. The marathon, it plunges on. Through Saturday. Don't miss it.

## Reporter Meets Charming Senator; Recommends "Inside" D.C. Jobs

by Jean Snyder

"What in the name of common sense can I write them about the Washington semester this week?" we muttered despairingly to our comrades.

"How about Margaret Chase Smith, my nominee for first woman president," piped up a male, believe it or not. Whereupon we made a note to tell Wooster how impressed we were with the gracious, keenly intelligent and well-informed lady senator from the state of Maine. Receiving the group in her office early in the morning (she's on the job by 7:30), Mrs. Smith proceeded to answer any and all questions that a cynical gang composed mostly of Democrats could think up, with no evasion or hesitation. In fact she proceeded to be the most winning Republican we have met up with in these here parts.

"Have you told them you're running in embassy circles now?" prompted a socially-conscious female, inspired by the recent trip to the British embassy, rumored to be the largest in the world. Mr. Gore-Booth, director-general of education, managed to do a fair job of explaining British policy today, and an excellent job of evading and denying such touchy issues as British aid to China and the U.S.-British split on Far Eastern policy.

Upon another suggestion we decided you should hear about Mr. David Stowe, assistant to the President (one of four such men), who insists that Harry Vaughn does not drink and is quite a likeable fellow for all his shortcomings. His ability to rouse a smile from his boss during tense moments has won him the unpendable position of court jester. Other interesting facts gleaned from an hour's lecture on White House organization: a new presidential press secretary has ulcers in a matter of

hours; Mr. Truman rises at 5 a.m. and, after an invigorating workout in his private gym, eats a breakfast consisting of (as far as the public is concerned) whatever the assistants or secretaries can think up quickly in answer to press queries; thousands attempt to see the President daily; no one man writes presidential speeches—the entire White House staff plus bureau and department experts work and rework the address along lines specified by the President. And presidential assistants claim no credit for personal letters written by Mr. Truman—he sneaks them out on the sly.

Some of the best stories we've heard for a long while came during a morning session last week when the U. S. vice-consul to a Kenyan port explained his duties, which consist, in large part, of kowtowing to native moguls, bailing soused American sailors out of the local jail, helping U. S. damsels in distress out of the social and political hot water into which they invariably fall, and paying unpaid bills of American tourists.

And we did want to put in a plug for a friend of ours in the Civil Service commission. "Whatsa matter," says he, "don't college kids know about thousands of interesting jobs they could get down here for the summer? Maybe only as typist, but just getting inside one of these agencies or bureaus is an education in itself." We hasten to add that you might not walk away with a bankroll, but you're sure to break even, at least, on expenses.

## Across The Trees Into The River

by W. W. Keifer

The grass was green and good except in the places where there were signs. Keep off the grass the signs said. As Jake walked along, he thought. Jake looked at her, at the girl beside him. She was breathing heavily. Yes, Jake thought, she must be thinking too.

Jake lit a cigarette and took a deep drag.

She looked at him. "Jake," she said. "Yeah."

"Jake," she said, "we're on campus."

"Yes," Jake said. "I know."

"Article four," she said, "section one."

"What?" Jake looked surprised. He knew he must be surprised. Though he had never been surprised before, he had seen other people who had been surprised. Especially his mother. Yes, Jake thought, he had surprised her at least once.

"M.S.G.A. Constitution," she said. "The by-laws."

"Oh," Jake said. He snuffed the cigarette out on the ground until his foot ached. It was his right foot. Jake thought that a good ache was a good thing once in a while. First ache he had had in his right foot, he thought. At least recently. Jake gritted his teeth and limped on, his arm around the girl beside him.

Jake could not remember her name. Funny, Jake thought, I guess I never did know her name. Nice though. Met her parents too. Nice people.

Jake looked down at her. "You saved my life," he said.

"Yes," she said. "I know."

Together they watched the dean walk by.

Jake did not know which dean it was but he knew he had just seen one. There must be quite a few of them around from the looks of things, Jake thought. Everything was either ivyish or deanish. Mostly deanish. Together they watched the dean. The dean looked at the ground. Then he bent over and picked up Jake's cigarette. He did not think that anyone had seen him.

"I thought you mashed it into the ground," she said.

"I did," Jake said.

Jake walked on and as he walked he smiled. He looked at her. She was smiling too. They were both smiling. Jake thought through his day. He decided he loved every minute of it. The cigarette. The M.S.G.A. Constitution. The ache in the right foot. The dean. Article four, section one. The girl. And whatever the hell her name was. And her heavy breathing. Yes, Jake thought, I like that best of all. Jake took a few deep breaths himself. He kept on walking and as he walked he thought. Jake started to light another cigarette. He turned around. The dean was following him.

Jake said, "The dean is following us." She did not answer.

She was gone.

Jake kept right on walking and as he walked he smiled. He knew that somewhere she must be smiling too. Jake tried to remember the color of her hair. It might have been red. It might have been green. Like a traffic light. Stop or go. Nice girl, Jake thought. Funny I don't know her name. Met her parents too. Nice people.

Jake looked around. The dean was still following him. Just me and the dean. Jake thought. Jake smiled.

## A Touch Of Everything

by Wally Wills

Excerpt, appropriate for spring, found in works of Juvenal, translated into the Yeatish by Beowulf, hence to English by Thomas Eliot:

Here beginneth the poem, Spring in Elysium:  
An ode to Spring for Spring is here,  
And Proserpina, goddess of the Spring,  
Is lovely queen of the hunted deer;  
Is this the fact that launched, they sing,  
The fleet of Argonauts in cheer?  
Oh, May is the cruellest month of the year  
But pastoral, no zephyrus here;  
Elysium, the paradise,  
Elysium, this place so nize.  
Oh, Shepherds, where the bubbling wine?  
Sans Bacchus, feeling fine—  
In this phlegmatic, lulling place  
Drunk sleepily, near no throbbing race.  
They sing blind of brilliant bards—  
Their ballads bland of blissful bowers  
Ring playful of Spring love enlarged,  
Of runs, and laugh aFreud of more.  
Sing for immortal Pan for not immortal  
Are the resonating vocal groves of Pan;  
Flutists playing with frogs in couples  
Away from Elysium where will land?  
Lyristis shyly love their lyre  
And Pan doth Bach them with his pipes;  
So nize Maenalian strains entire—  
His pipes for shepherd's delights.  
Over an altar on the greensward,  
Pray Aphrodite lead those nymphs who sing  
A gay way in amorous dreams o'er  
Those shepherds whose song ring  
(How sweet to do)  
To Elysium you.

## From The Big Wide World—

(ACP)—A Kansas college has found one way of financing its student union: They've installed pinball machines.

(ACP)—At Ohio State university four members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity were arrested recently for taking four ash cans from two downtown hotels. Ah, those gay college kids!

(ACP)—Lou Hayward of Michigan State College had been having trouble getting up in the morning. So he rigged up a machine that would wake anyone within a three-mile radius. First, an automobile alarm clock goes off, then the radio goes on full blast, and finally the lights in the room start blinking.

(ACP)—MOST THOUGHT-PROVOKING HEADLINE OF THE WEEK—From the Albion Pleiad, Albion college, Michigan:  
"Influenza Shots to Replace Chapel"

## STATION WCW 540 KC • Program Schedule •

The Classical Hour: 11 o'clock every night

Thursday, May 10

8:00 "Otello," Mr. Richard T. Gore announcing

Friday, May 11

10:00—Jazz Scene, Jim Hornaday

10:30—Listening with Louie, Lou Wollenberg

Sunday, May 13

10:00—Classics

11:00—The Classical Hour

Monday, May 14

10:00—Sports Cast, Lou Wollenberg

10:15—Student Recital, Dan DeArment

10:30—Kent's Korner, Kent Williams

Tuesday, May 15

10:00—Grover's Groovings, Grover Haines

10:15—Chem Club

10:30—No Bach, No Bop, Howie King

Wednesday, May 16

10:00—Westminster Fellowship

10:15—33 Skidoo, Chuck Ardery

10:30—Show Tunes, John Kirk and Jack Wakely

## It's Color Day Again!

and

There's nothing that will keep its memory alive and exciting like color pictures.

STOCK UP ON  
COLOR FILM

at

**SNYDER'S**  
CAMERA SHOP  
Liberty at Bever

## 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



## Dukes Up! STRONG GOLF SQUAD POINTS TOWARD TITLE

With Dick Duke

While the track team performs before spectators Saturday, the golf quintet will be making the rounds comparatively unobserved. And yet the golfers, too, are outstanding this year.

Golf is an unusual school sport in that it is almost technically uncoachable. It's a sport in which the coach either gets the material and has a team or he doesn't field a contending team because he isn't given the material. Coach Phil Shipe points out that his big concern here is football. In fact, he had played little golf until being appointed golf coach here. "Most of the golf I know I've learned from the boys," he says. To him his real function is imparting competitive principles to the squad. He explains them as principles of football as well as of golf or almost any other sport.

Mr. Shipe couldn't expect to take four freshmen and mold them into a leading Ohio Conference golf team within four years unless these freshmen were exceptional golfers. Here lies the fundamental reason for this year's strong team. They all began playing golf at the age of nine with the exception of Dave Dowd who at that age was merely caddying for his father. He didn't really take up the game until 11. All of them played on high school golf squads. Their learning the game was caused by golfing fathers.

As twins, Dick and Bob Paige received free golf lessons from a pro near their Akron home. With his dad, Dick won three father-son contests in Akron and then teamed with Bob to capture the brother tournament. Dowd met these brothers in the Northeastern Ohio District tournament four years ago when he finished fifth in a field of 80. Bob edged him out to take fourth and Dick took first honors. These three entered Wooster together in '48, but, because of transferring to Kent State and losing time, Dick ranks as a junior. Sophomore Dave Augspurger's golf history does not tie in as closely as the golf careers of these three Ohioans because Dave learned to play at his Rockford, Illinois home. During his third season on his high school team, Dave helped it to gain the title in the Big Eight Conference and then went on to become third medalist in that conference.

The three elder members of the golf quintet—Bob and Dick Paige and Dave Dowd—challenged the college's team in their frosh year and won. And they're still good. Dick ranks as probably the best golfer in the Ohio Conference. He's never been defeated in high school or college competition. He was not used by Kent's golf coach during his stay there last year and that's a boost to Wooster: if he had played for Kent last year, he would be ineligible to play for Wooster this year. When the team opened their season on the Kent links, Dick blasted a 73 to finish two strokes under Joe Lazar, who is generally talked of around the conference circuit as its best golfer.

From their past records these three men were obviously the ones to compose three-fourths of the team. To find the fourth, the other four candidates played under the eye of Captain Dowd. It was his advice to Coach Shipe that placed Augspurger on the squad.

All this means Wooster will be a real contender for the conference title in the tournament a week from Saturday. But the champ will be the school which takes first on that one day. To make it tougher, the contest is scored by medalist play, which gives the victory to the one with the fewest strokes. The system used during the season is match play, which disregards total strokes and gives the victory to the one who wins the most holes.

Dowd believes the Scot golfers are better match players than medalist players. "We were favored to win the title last year, and we finished fourth," he observed. He figures Dick Paige has a better chance to win individual honors (based on match score) than the team has to win the crown. From any angle, the tournament at Kent will be tough to win. Kent and Ohio Wesleyan are not the only other strong teams. A propitious day may easily be the added boost that will sweep a team into the number one spot. Such fortune can happen to any team. It might as well happen to ours.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h those dwindling dollars  
by **GREYHOUND**  
the low-cost, convenient way home

CITY	FARE	CITY	FARE
Akron, O.	\$ .85	Washington, D. C.	\$ 9.10
Youngstown, O.	2.25	Erie, Pa.	3.70
Sharon, Pa.	2.60	Buffalo, N. Y.	5.45
New Castle, Pa.	2.85	Scranton, Pa.	9.75
Steubenville, O.	2.90	Utica, N. Y.	9.25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.00	Albany, N. Y.	10.55
Philadelphia, Pa.	10.05	State College, Pa.	6.70
Newark, N. J.	11.70	Sunbury, Pa.	8.00
New York, N. Y.	11.80	Williamsport, Pa.	7.70
Baltimore, Md.	8.90	Harrisburg, Pa.	8.05

Plus U. S. Tax. Big EXTRA Savings on Round Trips.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND TERMINAL  
141 North Buckeye Street  
WOOSTER, OHIO

**GREYHOUND**

# TRACK MEN TAKE OBERLIN, OWU

## Baseballers Win Over Allegheny; Lose Other Games

One win in their last three starts is the baseballers' score since Thursday. On that day they dropped a home contest to Oberlin 11-5, and then followed it with two more home stands: a 5-3 victory over Allegheny Saturday and a 17-6 loss to Ashland Monday.

On their own field Wooster Scots went down to defeat at the hands of a hard-hitting Ashland nine. Ashland piled up 17 runs off three Wooster hurlers, Jesse Malin, "Spider" McCutcheon, and Mike Merva, while Wooster could only muster six tallies.

The scoring was done in spurts by both teams. Ashland scored three times in the second inning, four in the third, added four more in the sixth, and finished with six runs in the seventh inning. The Scots scored one run in the third and added five in their half of the sixth frame.

### Sixth Inning Glow

The Scots looked like a dead ball club except for the sixth inning. Ward Lehr and Wally Joachim walked and Wendy Frantz and Dyke Kanai singled. Bob Baab walked and Bob Bush singled. By this time four runs had crossed the plate. Ed Malin walked to fill the bases and Wib Christy flied deep to left field to score Baab with the fifth run.

Saturday, behind the six-hit pitching of Dick Milligan, the baseball team defeated Allegheny 5-3 on the local diamond. Frantz returned to the Wooster line-up and quickly responded with three hits to lead the Scot attack. Christy and Bush each collected two safeties.

### Bush Scores

Wooster scored in the first inning when Bush singled and was brought home by Christy and Joachim. However, going into the eighth inning Allegheny was leading by a 3-1 score. In the eighth the Wooster bats started working: Bush and Ed Malin singled, Christy doubled and Lehr singled. Lehr took second on the throw to the plate and rode home on Frantz's third hit of the afternoon.

Last Thursday a strong Oberlin team visited Wooster and displayed a load of power which netted four home runs and eleven hits.

## Russell Digs In, Eyes Records



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

## Wittenberg Beats Scot Netters, 4-3

The Scot tennis squad lost its second match of the season on Tuesday afternoon, falling before Wittenberg, 4-3. The match consisted of only five singles and two doubles events, rather than the usual six and three. Pete Vosteen and Pete Williams won their singles matches, but Dick Bird, John Keeney, and Bob Ackerly were beaten. Vosteen and Williams also got the other point by winning their doubles match, while Bird and Kenney were edged out in theirs.

The netters now boast a two-to-one percentage for the current campaign, with four victories as against only two defeats. The winning efforts were against Kent, 6-2, Ohio Wesleyan, 7-2, Muskingum, 7-2, and Allegheny, 8-1. Oberlin gave them their only other loss, 7-2.

Five more matches remain on the schedule, including the one at home today with Muskingum, the Akron meet here Saturday, and the Ohio Conference matches at Oberlin on May 18th and 19th.

## Lords' Win Ends Golf Streak At 8

The Kenyon Lords handed the Wooster golfers their first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon, winning by the margin of 8½ to 7½. Dick Paige won four points and took medal honors for the day with a 71, but Dave Dowd was whitewashed by Craig, the man who is usually the Lords' number one man. Had Craig not been shifted to the second position Wooster would have won the match easily as Dowd could have beaten Cannon of Kenyon, his opponent in the previous match.

Monday the golfers played on the home course of Heidelberg College, at Tiffin. The match was played under slightly different scoring rules, with only one point awarded for the low total for 18 holes, instead of the usual two. Wooster won easily, 8½ to 3½, with Dick Paige and Dave Augspurger sweeping all three points from their opponents.

Friday the Scots were host to the Denison squad, and barely managed to keep their undefeated string intact by winning 8½ to 7½. Bob Paige, low for the match with a 76, took 3 points, Dowd had 3, and Dick Paige took the other two.

The day before, Wooster met Mount Union on the Alliance Country Club course soon after a severe thunderstorm had left it in poor playing condition. The bad effects fell on the home team, as the Scots won with points to spare, 10-6. Dick Paige took medal honors with a sub-par 71, even though he was undershot, 34 to 35, on the front nine by Frye of Mount Union.

### KENARDEN STANDINGS

Kappa Phi	W	L
R-1 bis	2	0
III	1	0
II	4	1
IV	3	2
V	2	3
VII	2	3
VIII	1	4

## Scots Set Records In Tough Meets

by John Bergen

A truly great Wooster track and field team, paced by the amazing record-breaking antics of Captain Morley Russell have defeated two of the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference. Last Saturday the Scots handed Oberlin its first defeat 72-52 in twelve meets over a two-and-a-half year period, and yesterday they tripped Ohio Wesleyan, 65½-61½.

Against Oberlin, Russell established three school records and collaborated with Dick Smith, Whit Weihe, and Bill Prouty in setting records in the 880 yard relay on Saturday. This four-some knocked 1.1 seconds off the old record of 1:32.9, and then lowered that to 1:30.8 against Wesleyan.

Russell first topped the broad jump record of 22' 9½" (set by Bishop in 1937) with a leap of 23' 8½". Then he beat the 220 yard dash record of 22.1 seconds (set by Hilder in 1934 and Rose in 1938) with a time of 22.0; against Wesleyan Russell lowered this to 21.8 seconds. He also topped the low hurdles record of 24.7 seconds (set by Bishop in 1937) as he ran in 24.5 seconds. Against Wesleyan he was awarded second place on a very close (continued on page 4)

### Wooster—Ohio Wesleyan

100 yd. dash—1. Baker (O); 2. Kennedy (O); 3. Strand (O). Time—10.1 sec.  
220 yd. dash—1. Russell (W); 2. Baker (O); 3. tie, Strand (O) and Prouty (W). Time—21.8 sec.  
440 yd. dash—1. Anderson (W); 2. Beckley (O); 3. Smith (O). Time—50.7 sec.  
880 yd. run—1. Smith (O); 2. May (W); 3. Wright (O). Time—2:02.8.  
1 mile run—1. Allison (W); 2. Monroe (W); 3. VanGorder (W). Time—4:31.8.  
2 mile run—1. Allison (W); 2. Monroe (W); 3. Horrocks (O). Time—9:53.6.  
120 yd. hurdles—1. Kennedy (O); 2. Louch (W); 3. Keitt (W). Time—15.2 sec.  
220 yd. hurdles—1. Kennedy (O); 2. Russell (W); 3. Louch (W). Time—24.0 sec.  
880 yd. relay—Won by Wooster (Smith, Weihe, Russell, Prouty). Time—1:30.8.  
1 mile relay—Won by O.W.U. (Herrett, Smith, Strand, Beckley). Time—3:30.5.  
High jump—1. Herrett (O); 2. tie, Voelkel (W), Smith (W) and Baucknecht (O). Ht.—5' 11½".  
Broad jump—1. Russell (W); 2. Heine (O); 3. Ventres (O). 23' 8½".  
Pole vault—1. Blair (O); 2. tie, Talkington (W), Purdy (O), and Kepner (O). Ht.—11' 6".  
Shot put—1. Hayward (W); 2. Prittie (O); 3. Bancett (O). 45' 11¼".  
Discus—1. Hayward (W); 2. McCaughey (W); 3. Prittie (O). 132' 10".

## III, II Still Lead Softball League

Because of being scheduled to begin play late, two second teams lead the Kenarden softball league. The Kappa Phi and the Rabbis, both boasting the only undefeated records in the league, are followed by Third and Second.

The Kappa Phi gained their two wins at the expense of Seventh and Sixth. They took Sixth Tuesday 16-14 with Lorrin Kreider on the mound and beat Seventh Thursday 8-7. The Rabbis sent Jim Homer to the hill to oppose First's Don Kemp Monday and won 13-8.

Third blasted Seventh 19-4 Tuesday and took Fifth 15-10 Thursday, with both victories hurled by Web Lewis. Jim Williams gained credit for a win Friday when Second downed Sixth 12-9. Vern Netzly pitched for the losers.

Fourth split in their last two starts. Tuesday they edged Eighth 4-3 after suffering a 17-10 loss from Sixth the day before. Bruce Bigelow pitched both contests, winning over Lou Woltenberg and losing to Jim Sprinkle.



Trades Training Institute Canteen  
Trades Training Institute  
Prairie, Mississippi



In Prairie, Mississippi, the Trades Training Institute Canteen is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Canteen—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the Trades Training Institute, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WOOSTER, O.

GIFTS  
for  
"MOTHER'S DAY"  
Sally's  
WOOSTER, OHIO

QUALITY DAIRY  
PRODUCTS  
MILK - CREAM - BUTTER  
ICE CREAM  
★  
For Home Delivery  
Call 319  
**IDEAL DAIRY**  
133 N. Bever St.

**ZIP JACKETS**  
Lustrous Rayon  
GABARDINE  
\$9.75



**BRENNER BROS.**

Malibu Aqua  
Fargo Gold  
Harvest Wine  
Coronado Navy  
Silver Grey



## 'Vishinsky' Blasts US At Model UN



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
Soviet delegate Bob Ferguson, far right, addresses the Model U. N. Assembly. Frank Gurney, below flag, presides over the proceedings. Phyllis Berting, center, acts as clerk.

## East And West Clash On Korea In Day-long Model UN Debate

by Bentley Duncan

The tension between East and West exploded in a war of words in Lower Galpin last Saturday, as student delegates representing forty nations met at the Fourth Annual U. N. Model Assembly. The American delegation managed to secure a two-thirds majority vote for a resolution calling on all U. N. countries to cease aiding the aggressors in Korea.

The day-long debates were preceded by an introductory address by Mr. Vic Ronningen, of the Department of History, who drew some parallels between the old League of Nations and the U. N. Mr. Ronningen warned the delegates that world peace depends on the U. N., and that the outcome of the Korea question will to a large degree determine the survival of the U. N.

Miss Carol Ross presided over the intricate China-Korea discussions, and on many occasions reminded delegates to keep their remarks relevant to the subject at hand. The main conflict on the floor was between the U. S. and the United Kingdom, represented by Tim Mackey and Porter Kelley, on the one side, and the Soviet-dominated countries led by Robert Ferguson representing the USSR on the other.

In between these two extreme positions were India and a somewhat confused and uncommitted Arab bloc. India, represented by Larry Weiss, urged the immediate pacification of Korea and the admittance of Red China to the U. N.

The Communist delegates walked out in the middle of the afternoon session, after having failed to obtain permission for a representative of Red China to address the Assembly. A resolution admitting Communist China to the U. N. was also defeated.

The Model Assembly, sponsored by the International Relations Club,

spent the last part of the afternoon session debating a resolution permitting a special U. N. commission to be established for the purpose of investigating instances of aggression, or of aid to aggressors. This measure was passed after much debate as to how and where the proposed commission would investigate.

## MORE ON . . .

## Track

(continued from page 3)

finish and the winning time was 24.0 seconds.

Dave Allison added four more victories to his string by winning the mile and two mile in both meets. Bob Anderson remained unbeaten in the 440 dash, as Dick May suffered his first defeat Wednesday in the half mile.

Jack Hayward also continued unbeaten in the shot put and against Wesleyan came within one-quarter of an inch of tying his already established record of 45' 11½". Hayward won the discus on Wednesday and Bob McCaughey won on Saturday, thus reversing second place.

The Munson-coached Scots meet Akron here Color Day and run against Denison here Tuesday.

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

## Bettes Heads THE Corporation

At a recent meeting of THE Corporation, the officers for next year were chosen. The course of the meeting found this year's president, Web Lewis, handing over the gavel to Larry Bettes, who will preside next fall. Judd Hostetler will serve as vice president, with Jane Malcom assuming the secretary duties.

Bettes, a member of Third Section and a senior next fall, has held positions on the Wooster football teams the past two years.

## WCW 'Otello' Broadcast Features Notes By Gore

Sunday at 8 p.m., radio station WCW will broadcast the complete opera, "Otello" by Verdi. Professor Richard T. Gore of the music department will introduce the program with his own notes.

This special program is a sequel to the broadcast last month of Shakespeare's "Othello," which was annotated by Professor Frederick Moore of the English department.

## George Lahm

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



MISS MICHEL, MAY QUEEN, MODELING ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL PARTY COTTONS

Enjoy Yourself  
in  
One of Our Carefree  
COTTON DRESSES  
\$8.95 to \$14.95

Many famous labels

## BEULAH BECHTEL

PUBLIC SQUARE  
"Fashions of Distinction"

## MORE ON . . .

## SFRC

(continued from page 1)

able.

Changes in the M.S.G.A. constitution which were approved by Wooster's male students at a meeting last week were reported to the SFRC by Mr. Jack Bower. Henceforth the body will be known as the "Men's Association," and will have fewer disciplinary functions than formerly.

## RECOMMENDS FEE HIKE

SFRC's Publications Committee predicts a deficit next year for both the Index and the Voice unless the Senate Activities Fee is raised. "If students want the kind of publications they can be proud of," Mr. Joe Bindley declared, "the students are going to have to pay for them."

As chairman of the Publications Committee, Mr. Bindley recommended an additional two dollar assessment on the activities fee. This resolution passed without dissent, and the matter now rests with the Board of Trustees.

As a safeguard for the future financial solvency of student publications, Mr. Bindley was empowered by the SFRC to remove and replace the business managers of both the Index and the Voice if such a step should become clearly necessary.

## EDITORS MAY GET AX

As a further incentive to stay within their budgets, a motion was also carried which provides that the salaries of the editor and the business manager be used first to meet future deficits in either publication.

## WOOSTER THEATER

FRI. - SAT.

"RATON PASS"

"CRY DANGER"

SUN. - MON.

"LEMON DROP KID"

With Bob Hope

TUES. - WED.

"PAYMENT ON DEMAND"

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

## MORE ON . . .

## Elections

(continued from page 1)

Mellon.

FIFTH—President, Dick Campbell; vice president, John Welsh; secretary, Gene Graves; treasurer, Bob Buchanan; chaplain, Ted Potts; sergeants at arms, Jack Holt, Al Kanocz.

SIXTH—President, Wally Joachim; vice president, Bob Schad; secretary, Tom Felt; treasurer, Dick Holroyd; sergeant at arms, Felix Tampion.

SEVENTH—President, Bob Ritchie; vice president, Bob Ferguson; secretary, Bob Fern; treasurer, Paul Steiner.

EIGHTH—President, Jack Visser; social chairman, Lou Wollenberg; secretary, Joe Bury; treasurer, Charles Ardery.

NINTH—President, Dave Glade; vice president, Lee Shaffer; secretary, John McGarvey; corresponding secretary, Barr Ingle; treasurer, Carl Aten.

## Historians Elect

At its last meeting of the year Monday night, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, elected Don Sillars its president for the coming year.

Chosen vice president of the club was Vic Ronningen of the history department. Marge Lusher will be the new secretary and Susan Parker the treasurer.

The organization also made plans for a picnic on May 19 in the city park to which all history majors are invited.

## VACATION STARTS at the RAILROAD STATION

And You Can SAVE up to 21% on GROUP COACH TICKETS

**Here's the Low-Down on Low Cost!**  
Gather a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy GROUP PLAN tickets. Each group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip fares, or up to 45% compared to buying one-way tickets in each direction!

**Go Together—Return as You Please!**  
You all leave on one train. But you can return separately, in time for reopening of school. Group Plan savings apply as far as you all go together. Then buy individual round-trip tickets the rest of the way.

**Plan Your Group Plan Savings NOW!**  
Your nearest railroad passenger agent will help you organize a group to get these big savings... good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and west of New York City.

Or, if you're traveling alone, save on Regular Round-Trips.

For Comfort and Safety  
IN ANY WEATHER  
Take The Train!  
**EASTERN RAILROADS**

## Gem of a Blouse

in combed  
cotton  
broadcloth

3<sup>50</sup>

SHIP 'n' SHORE

It's terse! It's casual! It has clean uncluttered lines! What's more — it's a SHIP 'n' SHORE. That means the tailoring is perfect. Jewel-type cuff links, pearl buttons, and smart French cuffs add a final classic touch. In new fluorescent hues... soft pale colors, and white, too. Ever lovely, ever washable broadcloth — Sanforized and colorfast. Sizes 30 to 40.

Blouse Dept. — Second Floor

**The William Annat Co.**  
PUBLIC SQUARE — PHONE 920

## DASH ABOUT DUSTER



\$8.98

Fashioned furled about you in one magnificent sweep... over silks or casuals, over everything, everywhere. Convertible round collar, worn pushed up or down; huge swooping pockets; deeper-than-deep sleeves with fold-back cuffs. In crisp Butcher rayon for the cool linen-look... in your choice of colors: Navy, cherry red and sun gold. Sizes 10-18.

**FREEDLANDER'S**