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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1956-03-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 23, 1956

No. 21

## Publications Committee Names Editor

### Sheila McIsaac Assumes VOICE Post; Millie Webb Heads Staff Of 1957 Index

by Nancy McCarthy

Sheila McIsaac has been chosen editor of the 1956-57 VOICE, and Millie Webb will edit the 1957 Index. Mr. Joe H. Bindley, chairman of Publications Committee, announced the committee's selections at the second annual VOICE-Index Banquet, Tuesday evening. The new editors will choose their respective staff editors and announce them at a later date.

### Senate Expands, May See Change

The Senate feels there is a definite need for an increase in the activities fee. There has been a rise in costs such as publication fees and office equipment. The Senate has taken on new activities such as coed dining with the increased financial burden.

President Musser said that with the present amount the Senate is constantly hindered by doubt as to whether all bills can be paid and therefore, cannot take any chances to sponsor new and more varied activities. Also, the Senate depends largely on receipts from Color Day. The proposed amount is one dollar more a semester per student.

#### Evaluate Activities

Do students participate in too many activities? Dr. Lowry and the Board of Trustees are concerned about this question. As a result the Senate has drawn up a questionnaire which includes a list of all possible campus activities. Other items covered are the hours per week spent on these activities, the value derived, and the effect upon class work.

As a result of the questionnaire a point system possibly may be set up whereby each activity would be valued at a certain number of points in relation to the time in-

(Continued on Page Six)

### YWCA Casts Votes, Lists Year's Efforts

The Young Women's Christian Association held their yearly election last Saturday at an open meeting called for the purpose of evaluating the past year's activities and electing new officers.

The president-elect, Cynthia Tice, has on her new cabinet the following: Sylvia Gibbs, vice-president; Fay Shoaf, secretary; and Gretchen Nave, treasurer. This new cabinet plans to support the services which were given to the campus and town in the past year.

The YWCA has placed workers in the homes doing catering, clerical work, cleaning and child care. The Brownies and Girl Scouts have coeds, through the YWCA, to be leaders and assistants of various troops. Also, the YWCA has been responsible for caring for the children in Westminster Church nursery every Sunday morning. One of the main programs which has been carried out is the Big and Little Sisters.

The YWCA has held no open meetings this year, because they are in a period of reorganization in order to form a new type of program which is more suitable to Wooster's campus.

A junior English major from Auburn, N. Y., Sheila also edited her high school publication. As a member of the VOICE staff for three years, she served first as Feature Editor and is currently Managing Editor. Sheila is at present Junior Resident in Compton Hall, secretary of Trumps social club, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. As Five College Coordinator, she was in charge of the recent Mock UN General Assembly.

#### Keys to Index

Millie, a Junior from Harrisburg, Pa., is a history major and member of Keys social club. Aside from her work on the Index staff, she holds membership in Orchesis, International Relations Club, and United Christian Fellowship.

Also at the banquet, retiring VOICE editor Jim Cooper gave service certificates to those members of the staff who have served one or two full years. Sterling silver keys were given Dick Craig, Judy Keller, Sheila McIsaac, Joan MacKenzie, Sheila Meek, and Barbara Randall, who have served three years. The funds for the purchase of these keys were made possible by the H. M. Henery Printing Company, VOICE publisher, and the VOICE.

#### Appointing Committee

Publications Committee is a student-faculty committee whose faculty members other than Chairman Bindley are Mr. Thomas Clareson, Pembroke adviser; Dr. Helen Kaslo, faculty member-at-large; Dr. Hans H. Jenny, financial adviser; President Howard F. Lowry; Dean of the College H. William Tausch; and Dean of Men Ralph A. Young.

Student members include Index editor Bob Buchanan, VOICE editor Jim Cooper, VOICE business manager Dick Craig, past Index editor B. A. Ellis, Pembroke business manager Keith Kennedy, Senate president Virg Musser, Senate treasurer Bob Schubert, and Pembroke editor Bill Whiting.

The new VOICE staff will assume their duties immediately after spring vacation. The new Index staff will take over in May.

### Vacation Bound? Better Read This

All train and bus tickets will be sold in the Student Senate Room in Center Kauke at the following times:

Thursday, March 22: 1 to 4 p.m.  
Friday, March 23: 1 to 4 p.m.  
Saturday, March 24: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Monday, March 26: 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 27: 1 to 4 p.m.  
On Wednesday evening, March 28, all tickets will be distributed in the Student Union from 7 until 10.



Smiling Color Day Queen candidates are (from left to right) Marge Yoder, Peg Meyer, Anne Eubank, Alice Kresensky, Sherry Slater, and Louise Byers.

## Six Junior Gals Aim For Color Day Throne

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes, Louise Byers, Anne Eubank, Alice Kresensky, Peg Meyer, Sherry Slater, and Marge Yoder were nominated as candidates for Color Day Queen. From these candidates will be elected a queen, a maid of honor, and four attendants, all of which will be crowned at the Color Day festivities on May 12.

Louise Byers, who hails from Kenmore, N. Y., is an English major. She is a member of the Student Senate and Imps Social club. Anne Eubank, a geology major, is a member of SCC, Concert Choir, and Peanuts. Her home is in Cross Cut, Texas.

Alice Kresensky, a religion major from Algona, Iowa, is a member of DBS, UCF, Girls' Chorus, and Trumps. Peg Meyer, from Los Angeles, California, is

a music major. She was a member of the Concert Choir and Westminster Choir. Sherry Slater, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and a psychology major, was a member of WSGA and the VOICE staff, and is a varsity cheerleader.

Marge Yoder, who is also a varsity cheerleader, comes from Bedford, Ohio. A psychology major, Marge is a member of SCC, Five College Conference committee, and Peanuts.

## GOP Committee Suggests Platform; Stresses American Foreign Policy

The proposed platform for the 1956 Mock Republican Convention includes more than 12 different sections, primarily foreign policy, Agriculture and national defense.

In regard to foreign policy the platform states: "We encourage the rearming of West Europe, provided that the West Europeans supply the bulk of any land army. We feel that aid to foreign nations should be maintained and will do all in our power to maintain security and promote peace in the Near East. We favor mutual international disarmament but insist upon international inspection to promote good faith."

#### Won't See Reds

It goes further in saying that the recognition of Communist China is not favored. Also the islands of Matsu and Quemoy will be considered part of the first line of defense of the United States.

It does not favor any form of economic coercion in our dealings with friendly nations and supports the principle of bi-partisan foreign policy. Lastly, support to the United Nations is reaffirmed.

#### Soils Program

On the question of agriculture the Republican party states: "We support and endorse the nine-point farm program which includes: (1) soil bank, (2) stepped-up surplus disposal, (3) strengthening commodity programs, (4) dollar limit on price support, (5) rural development programs, (6) Great Plains programs, (7) increased research funds, (8) expanded credit, and (9) gasoline tax refund."

#### Federal Aid

With reference to our military program and national defense the platform states: "We favor careful consideration of universal military training. Furthermore, we will

continue development of a powerful force-in-being rather than paper plans. We will place emphasis on air power, while coordinating the forces of air, land, and sea, and include necessary atomic energy weapons."

#### Balanced Budget

Under national economy it pledges to continue toward the goal of a balanced budget, a reduced national debt, economical administration, and a cut in taxes. Also, to enforce anti-monopoly and unfair competition statutes. In regards to labor, revisions of the Taft-Hartley Act will be attempted.

On the subject of Civil Rights it maintains that the federal gov-

(Continued on Page Six)

## SCC Exceeds Goal; Fund Tops \$3400

In a report to the Student Christian Council this week Myron Lord, Fund Campaign Chairman, reveals that the campus wide campaign brought in \$3431.60. This figure exceeds the goal of \$3333.00 by \$98.60.

#### Plusquellec Heads RIL

Chairman for Religion-in-Life Week next year will be Ken Plusquellec, according to an SCC announcement. Ken, a Junior from Wheeling, West Virginia, is a major in the Department of History, Junior Resident in Douglass, Senator from the Junior Class, and member of SFRC.

#### Carnival on May 5

The YWCA is planning its annual Spring Carnival to be held on May 5 in Lower Kauke. Lynette Jackson will serve as chairman of the carnival.

## Student Vote Fills Senate, SCC Posts

The Student Senate elections will be held Monday, March 26, fifth through seventh hours. Among others, male senior, junior, and sophomore senators will be elected. Any candidate for these offices must be of the preceding class. Running for senior male senator are Phil Eaton and Ed Smith; for junior senator are Dale Bailey, Dick Ewing, Harry McClure, and Ralph Morrison; for sophomore senator are Dick Dannenfeler and Kent Weeks.

The offices of vice-president and treasurer are open to any woman or man of freshman or sophomore standing this year. Candidates for treasurer are Dave Seyler and Jay Sheridan; Bruce Hunt is the only candidate for vice-president.

Elections for Student Christian Council president are also being held at this time. Terry Bard and Bob McQuilken are competing for this office.

#### Levy Proposes Commentary

There are two candidates for Student Senate president, Sheldon Levy and Bob Mitchell. Sheldon Levy, a chemistry major, is a member of Fourth Section.

Coming to Wooster in his sophomore year, he worked for the VOICE and was the VOICE representative to the Senate. Sheldon has proposed a commentary program for the Senate and other student organizations.

#### Mitchell Has Senate Experience

Bob Mitchell, a member of Seventh Section, has also had experience in Senate work. In his sophomore year he served on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the social committee and as properties chairman for the Senate. Now, in his junior year, Bob is co-chairman of publicity for the Senate. Bob, a history major, is also junior resident in Korner Klub.

## Editorial '30'

Fifty-four issues ago we assumed the reins of the VOICE, but the time has now come for our final editorial comment. These two years have been full ones for the campus. Alben Barkley, Clifford Case, Aaron Copland, Norman Cousins, Michael Disalle, Paul Douglas, Charles Halleck, Joe Martin, Robert Shaw, and Arnold Toynbee have all spoken here over this short span. We have witnessed the advent of coed dining, the building of an organ, the re-introduction of "name" bands, the construction of two new dormitories, and the appearance of Bermuda shorts.

Last year the VOICE gained permission to print cigarette advertising in order to meet the expenses necessary to become a weekly newspaper. The physical size of the VOICE has been reduced; a newer print face is being employed; better paper is used; the number of inches of print has greatly increased.

However, increases in quantity rarely tell the whole story. The present staff has gained in proficiency over these years, but its success is as much responsible to the well-laid foundations of Dick Sheppard, the last editor, as to our own bootstrap efforts. Look at the names of the individuals on the mast-head: They have been the editors of your VOICE. Without them there would have been no paper. Other irreplaceable individuals have been Mr. Bindley (chairman of Publications Committee), the men at Henery Printers, and Art Murray.

A new staff will be working on the next issue, and their's is the job of meeting twenty-eight deadlines in the coming year. To them we wish success where we have stumbled or failed. To them we pass along the challenge for a better newspaper. Good luck, good-bye, and "30."

—J. L. C.

## Fines For Honest People

Dear Eusebius:

The intent behind this letter is to initiate you into some of the more unusual aspects of Liberal Education.

As you may remember, Wooster requires attendance in Church, Chapel, and Classes. The Scots' Key, of which I sent you a special de-luxe copy earlier in the year, contains the rules on page 39. The Chapel fines mentioned there go to the SFRC and through it in large part to the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Inc. The Class fines go to the Faculty Fund, another worthwhile undertaking.

### Attendance . . . a Problem?

Chapel attendance is somewhat of a problem. First, there is really not enough room for all the students to be seated comfortably. Second, not every program (according to some students) is really up to the high standards to which Wooster people aspire. But, you know as well as I do that one cannot please everybody.

The students have solved both the space problem and that of choice of programs to at least their satisfaction. They sign up with their monitor and then many of them simply leave the premises. It works out quite well, except for the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Inc.

### Tax Deductible

The other day, Eusebius, I found a solution to creating an incentive for less Chapel-Chiseling and cheerful payment of fines. We should permit the student to pay his fines directly to the Wooster Student Aid Fund, Inc. He can then claim it as a tax deductible

item. At the same time he will have the knowledge of contributing to a worthy cause.

But I am afraid, the Administration will never allow it, and I guess we shall have a lot of Chapel-Chiseling and smaller fines. It is only the honest people who are punished, but maybe they can afford it.

### Nasty Rumors

Class attendance is another matter. I do not know whether the rumors are true that some teachers reduce the student's grade for cutting. You may remember the famous lecture we got one day about discipline and attendance at lectures. You may also remember that we always attended the good lectures, but went to the beach on certain warm afternoons.

I don't think that a student who gets a B- in an exam should be penalized for not attending class. Maybe the professor should be penalized for giving tests which can be passed even though one was not in class. But, dear Eusebius, you know how treacherous rumors are, and I don't even know whether there is such a practice.

### Reports and Grades

One thing I learned the other day, and it did puzzle me somewhat. A student had to ask for permission to change lab periods. He was given permission to do so, if he did not mind a 10% grade cut in his lab report. This worries me, because it was not the quality of the lab report which was tested and graded.

One of the employers I recently talked to asked me about the mean-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Compton Woman Views Government

To the Editor:

The object of this letter is not to revive or uncover something which is now dead and buried because it will not bring back our money. Despite the unfortunate and unintentional long gap between the climax of Compton's mishap and now, I still feel the issue at hand should not go by unnoticed or ignored.

The members of Compton Hall were fined a dollar each for a "prankish" fire drill which occurred during semester exams. Because the instigators of the incident did not confess, the Judicial Board felt the only just punishment was to fine everyone.

### Democracy and Self-Government

The question raised during one of the dormitory meetings, "Is this democratic?" was hastily answered by, "No, this is self-government." No one could elaborate on this last deduction because, indeed, was there ever a necessity to encounter it? Webster, incidentally, defines self-government as democratic government.

In my biased opinion the women of Wooster have a very vague concept of what real self-government is. It is my guess that there are very, very few who could cite the WSGA constitutional preamble.

### Government by Few

Why should one take time to learn it when there isn't a general feeling of necessity; when one assumes from the beginning that any important matters are dealt with by those few — recognizing, of course, our student-elected, also; and WSGA meetings are for such things as washing machine discussions.

Yes, our student-elected formed the body by which the Compton members got their sentence, but am I being too presumptuous to suggest the board was not well informed. Compton's side was not represented unbiasedly, and the decision was greatly influenced by non-voting interests?

### Right to Change

In a self-government the students should have the authority and initiative to investigate, elaborate, change, or adjust their constitution as often as necessary to fulfill the needs of the present student body and situation.

### Ex Post Facto

Apparently there was no previous need for mention of rules dealing with "prank" fire drills. Treading on dangerous and muddy ground after it is supposedly all over and we passively sat by. I wonder how the Judicial Board felt it had the power to force such a decision on 90 some students with nothing to back them up but unwritten opinions. Have they ever heard of the ex post facto law?

Wouldn't it be more the position of the self-government organization to deal justly with the situation by then (post-mortemly) taking steps to see that such an incident wouldn't be done again without punishment, and wouldn't such an organization feel its only right decision would be to let that, alone, sanctify as final?

### Students Remain Entombed?

Perchance, isn't this one of the factors causing such comments as non-reality and superficiality of this campus, recognizing, also, to quote, "There are many hundreds of 'Ivory Towers' at Wooster . . . The average student remains entombed." With elections coming up it might not be an unfavorable idea to consider a few very important matters concerning both the student and the college as a whole in relation to his future, realistic education and his deserved, but sheltered, individualism.

Joan Long

## Congressional Club Berates Qualifications For Faculty

Congressional Club met last Thursday in a special meeting to consider two bills which were worded in the form of recommendations.

### Move to Desegregate

The first was a substitute bill drawn up by Democrat Richard Watts. The bill says, in effect, that the college shall adopt the policy of selecting faculty members "on the basis of professional competency without special regard to race or religious convictions." It is further recommended that the college shall repeal the agreement with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which states that:

"It shall be the declared policy of the college to employ as regular members of the faculty only men and women who are active members in good standing of some evangelical Christian church which affirms its loyalty to Jesus Christ as the Divine Lord and Savior."

The bill passed the body unanimously.

### From Hell to Initiation

The second bill was the one submitted by the District of Wooster Committee which dealt with the hotly contested and vigorously debated subject of Hell Week and its activities. The bill which finally passed with only four dissenting votes has the following major changes in Hell Week activities which have become something of a tradition at Wooster.

First, Hell Week shall henceforth be known as "Initiation Week." It was felt that this was important in order to eliminate the bad connotations that result from the term Hell Week, and to allow for a "help" period within the Initiation Week.

Second, the sections along with the MA shall retain their authority in organizing Initiation Week.

Third, all trips, scavenger hunts, etc., shall be confined to the

Wooster city limits. It was felt by the majority that this would reduce to a minimum the dangers that these trips now have and help to eliminate incidents which Wooster has thus far avoided.

Fourth, a "help period" shall be provided for in the regular Initiation Week proceedings.

Finally, both of these bills, which are only recommendations, are to be presented to the proper authorities with the understanding that they represent the majority views of the members of the Congressional Club.

## Democrats Elect Starting Line-Up

On Wednesday, March 21, the Young Democrats held their meeting in Douglass Hall. In the meeting prior to this they held elections for the coming year. Their starting line-up is, President, Bob Yoder; vice president, Gordie Evans; secretary, Sally Wedgwood; treasurer, Bruce Dilge; social chairman, Dica Seward. Jim McLaughlin is the delegate to the state convention.

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### Little Choir Sings Mozart Program

Palm Sunday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel there will be a program of organ and choral music presented by Dr. Richard T. Gore and the Little Choir, with Gordon Wright, '57, conducting. To help mark the Mozart anniversary, the choir will sing the composer's "Missa Brevis" in D, a short work written for the cathedral in Salzburg. Solo parts will be taken by Judy Penneck, Judy Chapman, David Groth, and Frank Hull. A small string ensemble will assist in this Mass, with Sally Eatough at the organ. The choir will also sing two movements from Brahms' motet, "Why Is The Light Bestowed?"

#### "F Minor Fantasy"

Mozart's "F Minor Fantasy" for organ will open the program, a work written originally for a mechanical organ in a clock owned by Count Dehm; the second group of organ pieces will include three settings of the "Passion Chorale" by Buxtehude, Walther, and Brahms. At the end of the program Mr. Gore will play Bach's Passiontide organ piece, "O Man, Thy Grievous Sin Bemoan." The performance is open to the public.

Students who would like to have their class ranks sent to their draft boards at the end of the year should come into the Registrar's Office and fill out the necessary forms.

#### MORE ON

### Fines for Honest

(Continued from Page Two)

ing of grades at Wooster. I told him that my grades attempt to show the result of tests, papers, and the like. We also talked about deadlines, class attendance, etc., and he concluded that he was interested in knowledge, regardless of how it was acquired and when. So, you see Eusebius, there are different standards. Maybe we should all sit together sometime and talk about it.

#### Fined for Jobs?

Then there are those fines before Christmas vacation. They are often charged to students who want and frequently need jobs. Those students who can find jobs in Wooster will not have to miss classes, at least not in every case. Therefore they do not owe a fine.

But those who can find similar jobs in their home-towns are discriminated against when they have to pay the fine. At times there are sons of local teachers who can get jobs down-town.

#### Discrimination

Eusebius, maybe even those who can find jobs in Wooster should pay the 10 dollars, especially since equal treatment is so important on our campus. Of course, it would be much simpler just to get rid of the fine. The latter is not collected when the student represents the College in a Glee Club.

#### Justification by Propaganda

The basis for the fine remains the same, though. To the teacher who is supposed to be penalized (one of the reasons for the fine) if he has to teach to a half-empty class room, it should make no difference why somebody is absent. Maybe there is a consolation in teaching to empty chairs if one knows that the students are out making propaganda for the school. Frankly, Eusebius, I just cannot see it, and that is probably both my weakness and my privilege.

Please let me know whether anything fascinating has happened at your school. Your last account of a student community project was simply overwhelming. I wish we could have another big one here soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Hans Jenny

## Jawaharlal Nehru Embodies New Indian Progressive Spirit

To the Editor:

Mr. Nehru embodies the qualities of temperateness and progressive spirit himself and has helped to spread them among his people.

#### Conflicting Opinions of Nehru

I am aware of the conflicting opinions that gather around a man like Nehru. Only last night I was reading a very critical article written by an Indian political observer. I'm not one of those who like to idolize men in high office; yet I do appreciate certain things about the prime minister, and feel obligated to share my observations with you. And in so doing, I'm confident that I reflect the judgment of the vast majority of Americans living in India.

#### Energetic

The first thing to be said concerns the energy which he devotes to the tasks at hand. As Jack Finegan says in his excellent book, *India Today*: "As prime minister, Nehru has labored indefatigably to build a new India . . . He still travels almost constantly and works very hard. As when he first went among the peasants to learn of their problems firsthand, he seems to want to see each critical situation for himself."

"When there is famine in the south, another refugee influx in the east, unrest in the north, misunderstanding among the hill tribes; he goes there immediately and talks to and with the people." This at the age of 66. And as he goes from one place to another, he continually urges the people to increase their own efforts to produce, to improve their condition, and to achieve social justice. In calling for work, he issues a plea for the dignity of labor, a badly needed concept in India.

#### Religious State

Pakistan suffers the excesses of trying to establish itself as a religious state. There are many here who would desire the same for India. There are those who would like to drive the Christians and Moslems out. There are reactionaries, and there are revolutionaries.

There are those whose purposes thrive on violence. But there is also a great liberal and moderate spirit in which I have confidence, and which will increase in strength as long as Jawaharlal Nehru is in office.

#### Consistent in Foreign Policy

If there are those who would accept what I have said about Nehru's conduct of domestic affairs, but would take severe ex-

ception to his foreign policy, let me say only this: that I think he is being consistent. There are both reactionaries and revolutionaries out in the world as well. There are those who would make half the world a vast religious state, with the American Way of Life its faith, American prejudices its creed, and the United States its saviour.

#### Demagogues

And there are demagogues. Russia, too, seems to have its share of this kind of thinking. Perhaps it is not wrong for an influential nation to attempt the dangerous responsibility of a peacemaker, when excesses on either side have the potential consequences they do.

This is not to say that the peacemaker regards both antagonists with benign indifference. India is not "uncommitted." Nehru's life is dedicated to the fruition of political and social democracy among his people; he simply doesn't want the world to blow up before it is achieved.

#### Glad to Have Nehru

Though I hope, for the health of the Congress party and the nation, that a strong opposition party will develop, and though I don't consider anyone either indispensable or above criticism—still I'm profoundly glad that Nehru is around.

There is here a spirit of rationalism and moderation, in domestic and world affairs alike, that stands as a tribute both to the Indian people and to the man who is their prime minister.

Sincerely,  
Dick Brubaker

## For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The WAA Cabin will be open for use after spring vacation. It has always been a popular spot for overnights, picnics, camping, meetings and parties. The cabin is lots of fun for co-ed parties too. All the equipment you need for cooking, eating, and many other activities is provided. There is a fee of 25c per person for use of the cabin.

Electricity is a new added attraction. (Yes, you can bring your electric blanket!) You no longer have to clean lamp chimneys or hunt for matches. A new stove is ready for use too.

The Sharks' show was a big success. Congratulations to all the members of the club and especially to Selma Hokanson and Anne Kelso who worked so hard. Miss Norma Johnson is adviser to the Sharks club and also deserves a lot of credit.

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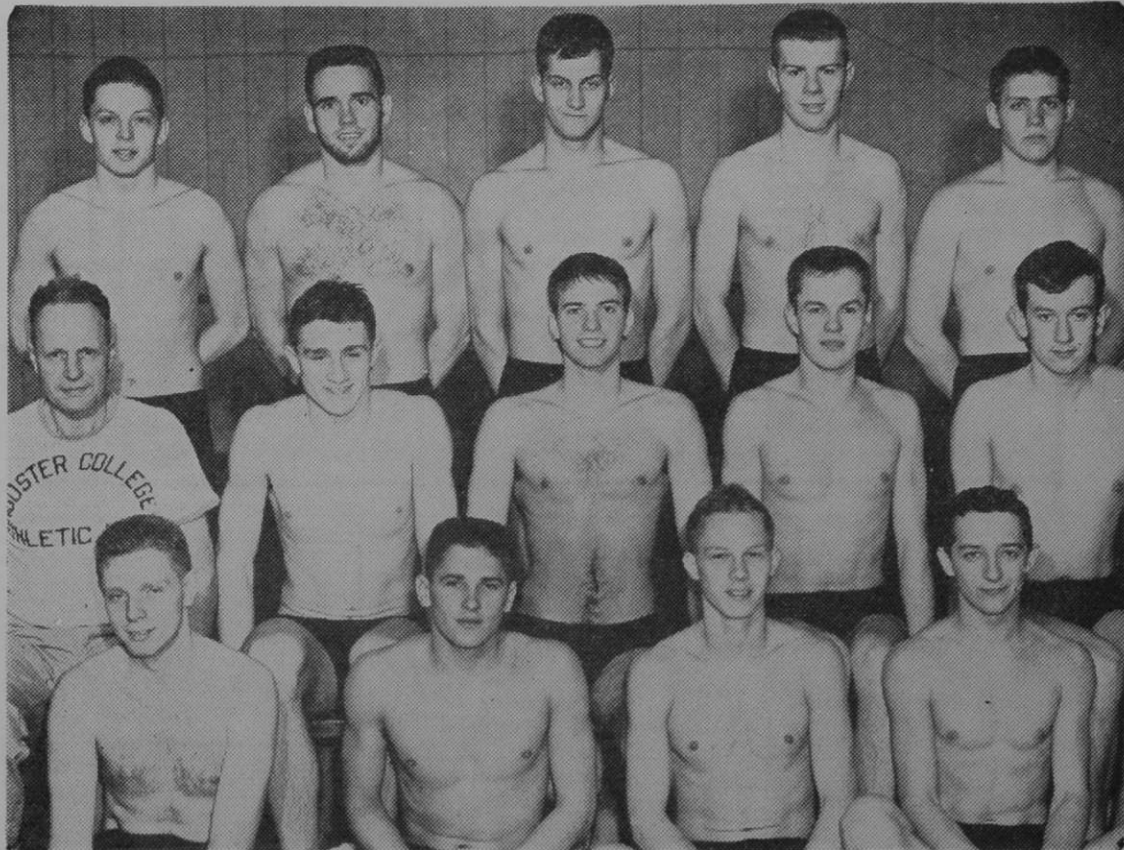
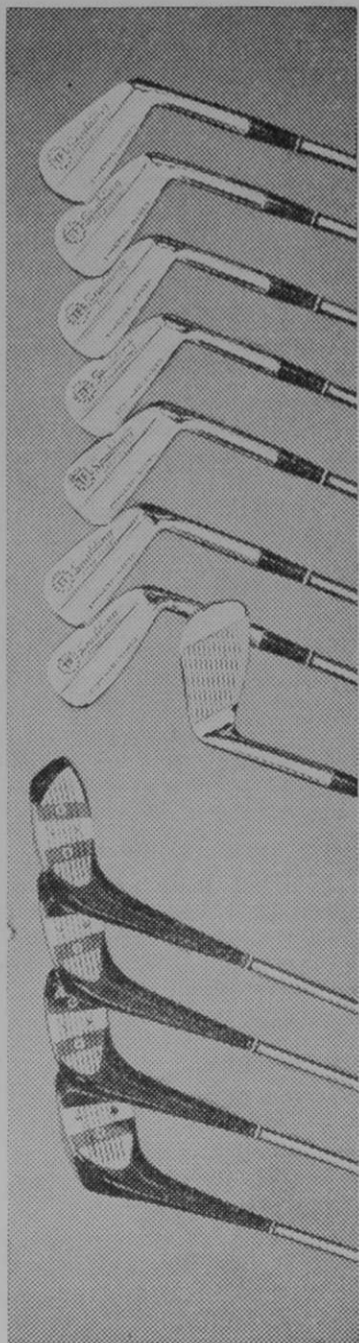
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—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

The 1955-56 Wooster swimming team, left to right (bottom row): Bill Herrington, Dick Dannenfels, George Robison, and Fred Dailey; (middle row): Coach Johnny Swigart, Sam Hunt, Bob Watson, Jack Munsee, and Warren Crain; (top row): Ron Rolley, Stan Galehouse, Neil Ginther, Ned Wiley, and Dick Hawk.

## IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

As the overall Ohio Conference athletic program takes a well-earned pre-season rest, there is nothing to report on the Wooster sports scene. Even after the spring vacation it will be close to a week before the respective schedules of baseball, tennis, golf, and track get into full swing.

Looking back over the fall and winter campaigns, the cumulative Wooster record is 32-29, a .525 pace. Freshman basketball, which has been the most successful with an 11-3 slate, is followed by football, 7-2; varsity basketball, 10-11; cross country, 2-3; and swimming, 2-10.

### A. L. Baseball Outlook

The major league baseball forecasts continue with the top five in the American League. 1956 should provide one of the most exciting races in the history of the league as each of the five contenders, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, and Chicago have enough material to go all the way.

The Yanks, perhaps, have a slight edge over the others on the struggle of their pitching depth and long-ball power. Yogi Berra is by far the best catcher in the league, the infield is sound, and Mickey Mantle again heads a top-flight picket line. New York also has youth and speed, which could indicate another era of Stengel-domination.

### ALLEN'S

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In acquiring Chico Carresquel from the Chisox, the Indians have added speed and bolstered a rather sieve-like inner defense. The sensational Herbie Score should again be a life-saver as he backs up the big three of Garcia, Lemon, and Wynn, who are beginning to fade but should have enough for one more good season.

### Chisox Could Surprise

The White Sox are a veteran team and have slowed down considerably since the "Go-Go" era. With a good replacement for Carresquel and more power in Doby, the Sox will still be a threat. The team is old but has a good offensive attack and a fair pitching staff. Manager Marty Marion's main concern, however, is the lack of a strong bench.

### Trade Aids Bosox

With the acquisition of Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield from Washington, the Red Sox have indicated that this will be the year. The Bosox are set at every position and have, with Williams, Jensen, and Piersall, the strongest outfield in the league. With Porterfield, the Bosox have bolstered a slim but high-calibre pitching staff. No wonder there is great optimism in the Hub.

### Youth Favors Bengals

Favorable elements in the Detroit picture include youth and speed. Despite weakness at second base and lack of bullpen strength, the Tigers will definitely pose a serious challenge.

The brilliant Al Kaline is second only to Williams among A.L. flychasers and shortstop Harvey Kuenn is second to no one. The mound staff is strong with the youthful Miller, Lary, and Hoft, backed up by the veterans Gromek, Garver, and Trucks.

## Scot Diamond Men Commence Practice

by Ken Haynam

Although winter has been holding on, signs of spring have arrived; for the crack of the bat and the snapping of leather prevail in the gym from 4 to 5:30 every afternoon. Baseball, America's favorite sport, has 38 enthusiasts working into shape under the watchful eye of Coach John Swigart. Back at the helm after a year's absence, Coach Swigart regrets that the weather has delayed the team's appearance outdoors, because it is difficult to judge new prospects in the confines of the gym.

### Strong Nucleus

Nine lettermen and five regulars greeted Coach Swigart when practice began March 5. Last season Don Baltz was the mainstay behind the plate with Tom McCullough backing him up. On the mound were found Bill Moats and Chet Welty taking their turns. Charging grounders in the infield will be Bob Bush, who plays either third base or shortstop, and Bob Christy on first base. Stan Totten also earned his letter with duties in the infield. Drawing beads on fly balls are Hank Hopper and Tom Ford, who also gained their letters last season.

### Other Hopefuls

Other experienced prospects are: Art Forbes, Dave Shaw, Jack Pozenell, Dick Dannenfels, Jim McClelland, and Howie Sales in the infield; Bill Loris, Gene Falck, and Andy Stevenson in the outfield; and Dave Kuebler, catching. Attempting to fill in the pitching staff are Jim Weinmann, Ken Haines, Pete Pay, Tom Mori, and Fred Hess.

### Opener with Kenyon

April 14 will see the team meeting Kenyon in an effort to get off to a good start toward improving last year's mediocre 6-7 record. The schedule is as follows with the home games in capitals:

- Sat., April 14—KENYON
- Tue., April 17—KENT STATE
- Sat., April 21—HEIDELBERG
- Thur., April 26—MT. UNION
- Sat., April 28—OBERLIN
- Tue., May 1—Hiram
- Fri., May 4—Kenyon
- Sat., May 5—W. RESERVE
- Tue., May 8—Muskingum
- Sat., May 12—AKRON
- Mon., May 14—ALLEGHENY
- Fri., May 18—Mt. Union
- Sat., May 19—Ashland
- Sat., May 26—Oberlin

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**Coed Finds Fiske Semester Serves As Reference Point**

To the Editor:

I left Wooster over a month ago to embark upon what is proving to be one of the most valuable experiences in my life — a semester at Fisk University. I am one of nine exchange students participating in an annual program. All of us have been treated royally and so far have profited much from our opportunities to share our ideas and our respective school's ideas with members of Fisk and with each other.

Reference Point

Certainly one of the best things one can do during his college career is to get out for a period, giving oneself the opportunity to view his school from a perspective before graduation. Those of you who have not done this cannot fully realize what I mean.

I feel bad, indeed, to think how relatively few students can and do participate in such a program. I am so filled with a feeling of urgency for all of you who never know how valuable this is, that I am almost ready to advocate no one's attending one school for all four years.

"Wholesomeness"

Those of you who know me, know how dear Wooster and all it stands for is to me. However, I have suddenly come into a feeling of "wholesomeness" which I definitely lacked and which, I feel, you lack. We all talk about ivory towers, apathy and narrowness at Wooster and I truly believe that a semester away is the answer to all the problems that these evoke.

More Book Delving

I would like to discuss one thing in particular that has profoundly affected me since I have been away. I think Wooster is relatively intellectual, but the potential it possesses in student body, faculty, and administration is definitely not used to its best advantages. My courses here have put little emphasis on textbooks and much on the wealth of material in the library. Each class, including the sciences,

has lists of books on reserve that are in constant use.

True, all this delving takes time and work, but the dividends received in putting one's thoughts on paper are far greater than a high grade on a test covering chapters in a text. I have to stay alert in class because I am likely to be called on to discuss some issue. Not so at Wooster, for I can be sure there that I am going to be lectured at for 50 minutes. Nearly all liberal arts courses lend themselves to discussion but how many at Wooster actually do? How many papers is one required to write during his four years, excluding IS?

Quiet Ones

I in no way blame the faculty. As a freshman, I too sat mute in Western Civ. discussions. In religion, Mr. Yeager worked hard to get us to say anything and in philosophy, seldom anyone answered Mr. Gass's query, "Are there any questions?" And, may I ask, what happened to the book discussions that were begun my freshman year?

Ivory Tower Smasher

All colleges represented here have told me of many hot debates on their campuses which are age-old, concerning philosophy, religion, politics, student activities, etc. All this is brought about it seems, by a whole atmosphere of discussion, of self-evaluation and improvement and of theorizing on all subjects of controversy. Can you see how this makes an "individual"? Can you see how pertinent this is to smashing conformity, narrowness, ivory towers, and apathy?

From the bottom of my heart, I ask WHY not Wooster? I wish some one will answer me, favorably or unfavorably, in another issue of the VOICE or when I return in the fall. I have some ideas of my own but would very much like another's opinion.

My greetings to you all,  
Jean Garrett

**Tour Europe For Credit**

The Summer Study in Paris Plan of the College of Wooster offers an opportunity to anybody interested in studying French for visiting Europe. Conducted by Miss Velia Fiori (taking the place of Miss Frances Guille, who is unable to go this summer), the French Tour will offer to its participants the chance to earn four hours in French during July. This will be followed by a month of traveling through France and neighboring European countries. Lasting 75 days, the tour will cost about \$1,000.

On Board Ship

On June 27, the party will leave New York on the S.S. Grootbeer of the Dutch Government Lines. On shipboard, discussions, documentary films, and language classes will be offered as well as other social and recreational activities.

Dans Paris

The first month will be spent in Paris where members of the tour will reside in the Latin Quarter and attend classes at the Alliance Francaise. Two courses of study are offered: a practical course in French where each student will be

placed according to his ability; and a civilization course taught by Miss Fiori in which the students will visit the places being studied.

Europe by Bus

The second part of the trip will be spent in traveling in a private bus through southern France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, England, and Holland. Everywhere the group will be met by trained guides. All accommodations for eating and housing are made ahead of time by the American Travel Company.

On August 30, the group will again board the S.S. Grootbeer and arrive at New York on September 8.

**By Morris Goes With Uncle Sam**

On Friday, March 16, Wooster lost its assistant director of admissions to Uncle Sam. By Morris, who will leave March 22, is taking a leave of absence and will return when he completes his duty.

By, a 1955 graduate, was a political science major and active in sports. He won four letters in tennis, three in basketball, and two in baseball. He was a member of Young Republican Club and Fifth Section as well as Senior resident in Andrews Hall.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES  
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**Parade Spurs On Convention Spirit**

Preliminary events of the '56 Mock Convention began at 4 p.m. with the parade. Following this at 4:45 a brief orientation meeting was held in the Gym, at which time platforms were distributed.

Meeting Comes to Order

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Convention will officially open with a two-hour session. Rules will be adopted, amendments considered and the platforms presented. They will reconvene at 1:15 for the afternoon session, which includes adoption of the platform. In addition Presidential nomination and seconding will be held; and if time permits, one or two roll calls will be taken.

Keynote Before Ballots

The Keynote Address will be given by Senator Mundt at 7:30 p.m. The Convention will terminate after completion of balloting for President and Vice President at 8.

**Music Federation Finishes Season**

The Wooster Federation of Music presents the Wooster Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The program opens with the *Der Freischutz Overture* by von Weber. Mr. Alan Collins will appear as guest conductor of Schubert's *Symphony No. 7 in C Major*. The balance of the concert will be conducted by Mr. Daniel D. Parmalee.

Following the intermission, Leon Shmorhun will play the first movement of the Mendelssohn *Concerto in E Minor* for violin and orchestra. Louise Smith will play the first movement from Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4* with orchestra accompaniment.

The concluding feature of the program is the *Hary Janos-Suite* by the Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly, in a folk and humorous vein, presenting many unusual combinations and effects. A total of seven percussion players is used, which includes the playing of the Hungarian cimbalon — a piano harp played by Mr. John Udvary of Cleveland.

**Red Cross Extracts 160 Pints Of Blood**

The Wooster Red Cross center has announced that 160 pints of blood were donated by students at the Bloodmobile's stop here last Tuesday. This is a jump of 26 pints from last November. The trip was described as "very smooth and a very satisfactory college visit" by the Cleveland nurse who accompanied the Bloodmobile.

Four Join Gallon Club

Four Scot donators have now joined the group that can boast of giving a gallon. Seniors, Bill Doane, Bill Lange, and Bill Whiting have given all their donations at Wooster. Freshman Gavin Jones had donated before coming to Wooster.

This has been the eighth visit of the Cleveland Red Cross Unit to the campus. Mrs. Edwin Hibbs was chairman of the day. Helping her as student chairman were Gavin Jones and Anne Marsh. Other helpers were Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. E. K. Emerson, Mrs. John Hofmann, and Mrs. John D. McKee.

Helping Hands

Westminster Church women washed dishes which Food Service replenished for donors. Mr. Clapp and his maintenance men were responsible for setting up cots and equipment in Lower Kauke.

## Language Students Become Foreigners For Tonight's Plays

Tonight will find the German, Spanish, and French Language departments actively engaged in the second night of this year's Foreign Language Plays.

"Esgrima y Amor" and "Paso Septimo" are the two productions being presented by the Spanish students. The French department is producing a three act comedy by Jean Anouilh entitled, "La Bal des Voleurs."

Part of the play "Wilhelm Tell" is being enacted by students of the German department. The time for these productions is 7:30, the place, Scott Auditorium, and the price, nothing! The language departments invite all to attend.

### MORE ON

#### Senate Action

(Continued from Page One)

involved. Students then would be limited to so many points.

The Senate has accepted a number of recommendations submitted by the Policy Committee. The Senate term will now end with spring vacation, allowing the new Senate to go into action a month sooner.

It was felt that this would give the new president, officers, and Senate members a better chance to become acquainted with the procedures. Thus they will be better equipped to carry out the program in the fall.

Another recommendation concerns the elimination of the winter elections. Since this is a constitutional amendment, the proposal will appear on the ballot at the next election for student approval.

The date for judging of future Gum Shoe Hop scripts has been set for the first Monday in December and for Color Day scripts, before spring vacation.

#### Reductions Made

The salary for the editor of the Freshmen Directory has been reduced from \$50 to \$25 and for the director of the Color Day pageant, from \$50 to \$30. These reductions were made after careful consideration of all such salaries and the relative amount of time involved in each.

#### Preferential Ballot

The Senate approved the recommendation of the N.S.A. committee that Wooster be disjoined from N.S.A. There were several reasons given for this action: There has been no great evidence of its benefit since we joined in 1949; little pertinent information is actually received through the mail from the organization; in order to get more out of N.S.A., a special full-time committee would be necessary and there are too many committees now.

President Virg Musser suggested that the preferential ballot be put to student vote at the next election with the choice being between the preferential and the primary. Both systems will be explained at the Senate Chapel on March 26.

Ann Geiser and Gregory Seaman were chosen to succeed Bob Ward as directors of student travel. They were selected from students who submitted qualifications for the job.

#### O'Meara Heads Committee

Bob O'Meara is chairman of Color Day. The Color Day script committee was selected with Scott Craig as chairman. The student members of the committee are Jan Bayer, Phil Eaton, and Judy Keller. The faculty members are Dr. J. Garber Drushal, Dr. Hans H. Jenny, and Dr. William Keiffer.

### MORE ON

#### Political Platform

(Continued from Page One)

ernment should continue to take action to oppose discrimination against race, religion or national origin. Pertaining to Communism the platform pledges to undertake every possible means to eliminate subversives without infringing on civil rights, and in addition to aiding and encouraging suppressed peoples in their struggle against Communist aggressors.

The Republican party favors immediate statehood for Hawaii, statehood for Alaska under an equitable enabling act, and eventual statehood for Puerto Rico.

#### Federal Aid

With reference to natural resources the program advocates full development and conservation of our natural resources for the strength and prosperity of the country.

The party's public welfare policy favors federal aid in such areas as construction costs. It opposes compulsory health insurance but advocates extended coverage under social security for those entitled to it. In addition it favors a federal program of aid to state for the development of a national highway system.

## Dozier Prize Goes To Bob Parkinson

The \$50 Dozier Speech Contest Prize was awarded to Bob Parkinson in Chapel Tuesday morning. The contest is held annually and is limited to freshmen.

Saturday, March 17, the preliminary rounds of the contest were held. Each of the 18 contestants was given an hour to prepare his speech, which was given twice.

The three finalists drew their subjects Monday evening and presented their speeches in chapel Tuesday morning. Roger Garst, of Galesburg, Ill., discussed the intervention of the U.N. in the Jordan-Israel dispute.

Mike Moore of Portsmouth, Ohio, discussed the use of force in support of the Supreme Court decision on segregation. Bob Parkinson of Canton, Ohio spoke on the use of U.S. arms in Israel.

The judges were Dr. Frances Guille, Mr. John D. McKee, and Dr. Warren Spencer. Speeches were evaluated on the basis of organization and structure of the speech, interest values, and methods of gaining and holding attention, adherence to the subject, and delivery factors.

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