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Attention, Girls,

can, if you any wrong or as soon as you may want to this summer. The day. This letter, sealed in pink-stamped note paper, came to my Bison today. The inscription came from a picture of the May Queen.

Mr. Friend:

I am very writer a letter so I could get read this with you. The day.

So, Good Bye

Please ask...

Choo Choo

Voices at Country Club

Members of the year's voice will be re-elected tomorrow, at the meeting of the Country Club, at the 6th of the month, was re-elected, and will serve until the next meeting. The following certificates for activities in the year's voice will be held by the following members:

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Letter To The Editor

To: The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to express my concern about the recent increase in violence on campus. As a member of the student community, I believe that we must work together to ensure a safe and respectful environment for all.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Shouts of Maturity

When I was still a child I didn’t understand what a “head” really meant. And I didn’t get as much as a “single trouble as he is saying down the street.

I thought he was being noisy.

Ralph Spafford, 89

What Do You Think?

By Dick Spangler

The subject of the G.I. on conduct on campus has recently been a hot topic. Many students have expressed their opinions on this issue, and I believe it’s important to consider different perspectives.

Some students argue that the G.I. standard is outdated and does not reflect modern values. They believe that the G.I. should be revised to accommodate new social norms.

Others, however, defend the G.I. as a necessary standard for maintaining discipline and order on campus.

What is your opinion on this matter?

Ralph Spafford, 89

First-Night Champion and Book-Collector Visits Campus

Among the noteworthies on the campus of the G.I. this month were Mr. and Mrs. John C. G. Owen, collectors of G.I. ephemera.

With an all-time high attendance record of some 1,375,000 performances, Mr. and Mrs. G. would be well pleased with the response to their visit.

Mr. Owen, a retired cigar maker, was on hand to sign copies of his book, "The G.I. and the American Soldier," which has been widely acclaimed.

With this visit, Mr. Owen hopes to inspire a new generation of G.I. enthusiasts and collectors.

Sincerely,
[Name]

Need

Once upon a time, there was a princess who loved berries. She would pick them and eat them, but never seemed to get enough. She shared them with her friends, but they never had enough either. She was always hungry.

One day, a wise old man came to her and said, "Princess, you can never have enough berries. You must find a way to live without them."

The princess was sad, but she knew she had to listen. She went out into the world and looked for a solution. She searched high and low, but she couldn't find what she was looking for.

Then, one day, she met a magical fairy who gave her a magical berry. The princess ate it, and suddenly, she felt full and satisfied.

She realized that she didn't need berries anymore. She could live without them. She was happy again.

The moral of the story is: There is always a way to overcome our fears and live a full life, even without what we think we need.
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FRIDAY, May 31, 1946

Friday's Compliments

Wooster Woman
Youngest Delegate

The College of Wooster is once again in the news on the national level. On May 23, the National Assembly of Presbyterian Churches was held in Atlantic City, N. J., and Elizabeth Ratliff was a dele-

tee. A member of the junior class, she is thought to be the youngest woman ever elected to an official position in the church. There are over 850,000 on the official roster, of which the majority are men.

Rush's Gift Shop

P'nightly Picks Leaders

Feastnightly held to late-night meeting of the year May 23, in the Conservatory. New members and the following off-

ders were elected for the new year:
- President, Boyd Daniels.
- Vice-president, Dorothy Dennis.
- Secretary, Doris Ritten. Treasurer, Robert Mc-

Milan.

Program, Marion Shaffer.

Rationing Pays Off

A check for $250, the pay-off on the four "rationing" meals voted in by 85% of the sophomore body, was turned over to the Food Ration Com-

mittee Monday by Bruce Norris, colle-

ge treasurer. The check and the fol-

lowing letter was mailed to the Ameri-

can Friends Service Committee:

Water House

Enclosed is a check for $250, the total of a recent campus food con-

servation campaign. A pension signed by 85% of the sophomore body asked for one "rationing" meal per week and one wheaten meal per day for the month of May in order to contribute to the war effort.

Please see this matter in Polish re-

td as suggested in your letter con-

cerning this project. A letter to the Voice editor, Wooster College show-

ing what this contribution will accompl-

ish would be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

The Food Ration Committee,
Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio

Wayne Auto Parts

Jolliff's Auto
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Congressional Elects

As the traditional Congressional Club breakfast June 8, Roger Rich-

dle, well known to the crowd in Wayne

Voice, seemed pleased. So did the

other members of the group. Rich-

dle included Bob Ritter, Tom Wooldred, and Dick Ponder, among his guests.

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Good Luck, Seniors!

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Congratulations to the
Seniors

Best of Luck Always
To the Graduating Class
of 1946

Ideal Frocks

Cotton Frocks
Vacation Togs

Sally's

Walker's Shoe
Store

MSGA Presents
Campus Car Plan

On Monday evening, May 15, a meeting was called by the MSGA of all students interested in the quarter's "Borrow modern power cars to Woos-

ter." The purpose was to get a clearer picture of the car shortage opinion of students concerned. The meeting was attended over the Fred Small, MSGA head, and Ralph Young, Dean of Men.

The following constructive sugges-

tions were made:

- Only seniors of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and stu-

dents 21 years of age and over were eligible to possess cars.

- Registrations, registrations, and all disciplinary actions be handled by MSGA, WWA, and Dean of

Men.

- This plan was adapted for a trial period of one year (12 months) only—meeting with the 1946 sum-

mer term.

- These three suggestions constitute a recommendation by the MSGA to the faculty and the Board of Trustees to extend the present college policy. This recommendation was pre-

sented to the last Student-Faculty Re-

minder Committee meeting, May 28, 1946, and was passed by a vote of five to four.

Revisio Romeo & Juliet

The college production of Romeo and Juliet will be entitled on the campus June 2 and 3 for the con-

certations of advanced drama Com-

mittee. The cast includes J.J. 

Wagner plays the part of Romeo.

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Sally's
Scots Boast 10-2 Record In Ball Season

Since the days of the lastimar the Scots have R.O.C. three names and taken it in the thin wire themselves. The season's baseball record was a stand in ten games won and nine lost. Ashley was easily matched by the depth of the John A. Adams, then the hitting and outfield enthusiasm. Bill Shinn walked off his third base and Ash and Adle and Bulte contributed blows, good for two and one base respectively.

Hopeful growing for the next straight victory, the same had the powder effectively removed from their fans by way of Washington's hammers. The final score was 5-2 in favor of the Muskegon, Chub being charged with the first defense inflicting against Wests.

Adle "Dead 6th" Again

Just five days after besting Shinn, Adle "dead in 14" again by dropping Damascus 6-2. Adle allowed only five hits in addition to whiffing sixteen batters for his third second.

Ohio Wabashers crossed the Scots and landed them their second loss in spite of a ninth inning rally that almost pulled the game out of the fire. Jerry Carson paced the Scots with three hits.

Baldwin-Walker, seeking revenge after having been beaten 7-6 by Union's John Adle earlier in the season, left Sovereigns Reitz a sudden and wise men than that which had inched the Hill. Adle, not quite as punyconic as base knock as he formerly been his corner, somewhat pitched the Scots to a twelve inning 6-2 victory over the N.W. Yellow Jackets, thus displacing the immortal feats of which champions are made. Ed Shinn, Bill Shinn, and Jerry Carson now wear Wabash's fanfare-laden teddy. Bumber drove in the ninth and winning run for Wabash in the victory. Shinn led the batting attack three hits from his four for giving three bases and Kefalander claimed them in this third timely.

Right Field—Allen Hill—Sec. V.
Catcher—J. E. Anderson—Sec. V.
Third Base—Cull—Sec. III.
Center—Blak—Sec. II.
Fischer—Ashland—Sec. II.
Prater—Sec. V.

Seated Team

The prelude of spring only made a brief acknowledgment to be paid those whose seasons accomplishments have justly rewarded them with a portion of the second team.

1st Base—Dave Corbin—Sec. V.
2nd Base—Jim —Sec. III.
3rd Base—Bill Young—Sec. III.
Short Stop—Doc Hollins—Sec. II.
Left Field—Paul Parry—Sec. IV.
Center Field—Eli Corbin—Sec. VII.

Track Men Win Two Meets

Only Saturday's track meet at Oberlin, scheduled June 10 with six meets competing, remains for Coach Cap Stasso's squad members to dash and dis the name his incomers. Union and Western Reserve placed second in the quadrangular meet at Dennison and the first men over at Oberlin; and finished at the Quadrangle-meet near at sheet.

Report

A recapitulation of the scores' mere of the members of the track squad reveals that Don Shaw and Dave Blackwell were the principal "point-getters" for the team during the season. Both have six wins in the 100-yard dash, and one foot in the broad jump; Blackwell with four in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220 and five hundred metropolitan.

Buck Storerman ranks next in the weight of the four wins he entered in the decathlon and the point to the shot put."J.C" Campbell made directly because of his ability in running the ounce mile four times, which is something but a record. Sonny Craig led the big pole vault in the mile and the mile, and Allee guided the first place in the shot put.

COTTON TIME

Saturday, Channingly is up to new tricks...cotton merchandise, black belts and buttons, or attractively lighted push-pins. See the cool-as-a-shadower sleeveless dresses of batiste cloth...and sets of sweet white spool linens. In the feminines—without-tapeclass there are miles of cotton merchandise with shortaroles. You think of chinty and misty solace...

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LaPine Dyeless

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35c

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for feet comfort

29c

with or without

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Vida Ray

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Beauty basic that cleanses and conditions. Makeup base, 75c.
**Atomic Scientist**

Racketeers Drop Six Games

The match was concluded in a most unpredictable manner on May 2 by dropping to the bottom of the Middle Class Section. Headless T. heads out on his way to the Institute. In a recent press conference, the team made it clear to all.

**Immortal Words**

When the immortal words were spoken, the immortal words were spoken:

"I am your servant."

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Dr. Stephenson has been asked to work with the Metallurgical Research Laboratory of Chicago University, where he formerly was a member of the Institute. The Joint Committee on Weapons, Inc. will appear at the Midwest Conference, where many civilian and military scientists are already preparing to take part in the joint effort. The Pacific and the joint effort amount to a very long and important project.

**Geologist Explores**

Geology major Mr. Berman will fly immediately after exams to join a U. S. Geological survey party exploring uncharted Alaskan territory near the Bering Strait. Dan Miller, '46, joins the exploring party.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6
8:00 a.m. Congressional Club Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Memorial Services
1:00 p.m. Alumni Reception and Luncheon
3:00 p.m. Baseball Games
5:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner and Dance
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