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Voices Installation and Award Party Features "May"隆重举行 and journalism.

Starting at 7:30 PM tonight, Lower Brockton will be the scene of various Voice安装 with activities including ceremonies, awards, speeches, and all-night Voice dance.

Al Valentine, editor-in-chief and Jack, business manager for the newspaper next year, will be awarded the Voice office key and the business books as tokens of their new positions by the outgoing editor and business manager, John Johnson. The ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 PM in the Voice office.

The Voice Installation Party will be held in the Voice office, and all Voice members are expected to attend.

Voice Installation Party

Alan Valentine & Jack Scott

Steady Tone In M.S.G.A. Cabinet. Closeout, Harry Scheidle Assumes New Duties

By Ken Wright

In the first meeting of the new M.S.G.A. cabinet, Dick Snyder was declared president for the coming year. According to official minutes, the position was held by an absent member, and Bill Hoffmeyer was chosen as vice-president.

Dodd's Paces Munson's Millers

By Bill Campbell

Coach Carl McMillan's men had an unexpected win Monday afternoon when Gil Dodd, national track champion, and his band of Wooster College athletes swept several events from Burts College to Wooster College.

The team, which had been placed fourth last season by the "Flying by the printed "things go on"

The ceremony will be a wonderful production of excellent physical conditions and perfect singing technique.

Gil Dodd's Wooster track team started from scratch. In the two relay events of the University Invitational in the Penn Relays and in the two mile relay of the College Invitational, Paul B. Koestler, Alim Szmigiel, June McComas, and Elizabeth Blevins, and in a graduate of the University of New York, be placed with us in the open two mile run.

Summer Session Registration for the summer session will take place on Tuesday, June 26, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Galpin Hall. The administration of the summer session is at the discretion of the registrar. Students who wish to register in advance on Saturday, May 30, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., should contact the registrar. Registration will be held in the office of the registrar.

Install Penn, Travel, Paul. And King at Chapel Service

The installation of the officials and cabinet members of the campus government was held in chapel during the morning service.

President of the Y.C.W. is Mariana Paul, president, replacing Vivian Tuck. The new vice-president is Eleanor Higginson, secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary secretary 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Hibernation Days Are Over
Guest Editorial — Charlotte Forbesh

Next week there will be a general election of chairmen for the Red Cross next. To you it may be just another election because the Red Cross is too far away, the organization too close to the end of the line for you to be interested. We realize that we have been at fault but we also realize that it is too late to remove the cause of your disinterest. In the fall we suggested things like first aid courses, training—about fifteen hours of correspondence—meaningful things for Europeans childrens—this was received with nothing but silence—In a word it was discouraging. We had planned to do a show of some kind and here we are on the verge of its implementation. I am sorry to say that the only demonstration you are excited about is fear that the Red Cross is a women's organization on the campus. Maybe we have been at fault by trying to do the things you can handle or do yourself. We are sorry that you have been left out.

In our past we bare. But if we are given half a chance, we think you will show the Red Cross is not a repressive organization. Your views are important and you are just as important to us as a supporter as our financial. This is true. We would like to offer you some of the Red Cross advantages, the opportunities, the personal development that we have to offer. A home nursing course has been started for the rear the nurses and other places of the first line is needed.

We thank you for your criticism, whether it has been destructive or constructive, because we feel it is good we want to hear from you. Come on out and vote in the Red Cross elections next week. Come on out and vote at the Red Cross on the 20th. We want your cooperation to get out of this apathetic state. Remember every one on campus is a member of the Red Cross. —Charlotte Forbesh

Minority In America

It is not conceivable, nor is it a democratic procedure, to refer only to the legal rights of citizens, to ignore their moral and ethical obligations. The United States of America has no right to destroy the moral and ethical values of the minorities, to seek to criminalize the same, to force on the minority a form of democracy that would be destructive of the minority's freedom in exchange for their democratic rights.

Let us remember that two very democratic actions in order to be considered truly democratic, must in fact be considered democratic-willed ones. It is for us to recognize their right to support the majority's cause as truly patriotic. Nation should be the right of the minority to persuade by legal means the majority of the society to change. Should certain individuals within the minority's own units overlook their legal rights, then they as individuals, not the party or the organization, are responsible for any criminal acts or violent acts perpetuated by those individuals.

The democratic procedure must not be left to any interest to be the only interest in any individual's interest. Such an individual is a democratic-willed one. Let us reaffirm that minority activities are one of the major factors in making our American democracy strong. Let us make a fight against the democratic-willed one in order to support the majority's cause.

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We, Who Are About To Leave

It seems that spring has come to stay, the rose of flowers, bird and diamonds — the baseball type, or the other. Whether your imagination has a large one, or a small one, you may be aware, the length of your stay has been brought around to May. Exams are in the offing, the gift at many events are giving themselves a personal experience. The experience that despite the ten in the professor's eyes, the wandering of the instructor through the darkness and the lighted faces, classes hold themselves much to work to move the spring of the new school year. It is only last year — it may be 1980 or 1981 when Dr. Krone with his boys and girls are on the road for Iceland. When we last saw them.

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A short article which appeared recently in the newspaper described a recent event that occurred in the town of Kenyon. The event was a softball game held on the town's main field. The day was sunny and warm, providing ideal weather for the game.

Johnny Sunder frequent the town's main field to catch a glimpse of the game. He was joined by several other local residents who had also come to enjoy the game.

The game was between the Kenyon Redcaps and the Wooster Express. The Redcaps were dressed in their traditional red uniforms, while the Express wore their black uniforms.

The game was competitive, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The score at the end of the game was 9-8 in favor of the Redcaps. The game lasted for three innings, with the last few minutes being especially exciting.

The spectators were singing and cheering, and the game was broadcast on the town's local radio station. The final pitch was made by the Express pitcher, and the game ended with the Redcaps in the lead.

The town was buzzing with excitement, and many of the residents stayed after the game to discuss the match and enjoy the company of their friends. It was a great day in Kenyon, and everyone looked forward to the next softball game.
Walt Locker
By Doug Miller
Walter "Walt" Locker is one of the founders of the Crayfish Club, a group of golfers who play together each week during the season and are known for their competitive spirit.

Fred Stead Sings Swan Song As His Bids MSGA Goodbye
The to the few which the night concern:
In my own song as constellation to this newly formed club, I would like to touch lightly on a few facts that appear on this last year's agenda as answered business. Realizing that a Penny's Report is by tradition a summary of the preceding year's golf, I hope you'll forgive me for that any rhythm of minutes here would be simply straight.

This past year's activities have shown a definite change in the interest of the members in the affairs of the club. In fact, the proposed Swing Club, sponsored in the Swinging Sixties Club, has received a great deal of interest and participation among various groups.

Secondly, a "No Smoking" campaign, coupled with the food service and economy, have made the club a popular choice among various patrons.

Married couples should plan to participate in various sports activities.

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SERIAL CLUBS
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Lincoln Anderson, junior member, club secretary: Stamey Felps, member, will preside over the club's next meeting. The president and secretary will present the club's annual report for the season. The club secretary will present the minutes of the last meeting.

April 29, 1947

INCOME:
Bal. at Sec. U. ($4.50) 
Interest earned ($11.50)
Tickets for dance (50.00)
Insurance Fees ($4.00)
Savings Committee (14.00)
Savings Fund (W. Johnston) 
Total Income: $234.00

EXPENSES:
Lemonade, one can...
R. Caunes: $20.00
A. Pertenson: $20.00
Bread (Brown)...
Fed. Tax (State)...
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Coffee Perking...
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Rhode Island Gym
March 17, 1947

"Hog" has been red and printed, printed, printed, medium and large.

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Counter Chit-Chat—FROM Freelanders "Saying your prayers with your own Vice Governor. They laughed when you did the same, privately when he passed under it. Yes, you did it. The last time the lines were drawn, the Governor was in your league. Locker's men played in every city and town, and this year players are in every town.

The威LOCKER, who has announced his retirement from the Ohio Golf Conference, noted: "Our season has ended. Walt has cut a 70, 71, and 72 and has them all back. Walt has cut 70 on Kenyon's greens greens."

Walt has an unusual golf season because that his best swing is very slow, but a tremendous walk thrown in at the end of his swing. Walt has taken the Ohio Golf Conference, the tournament season. Walt has the ability to concentrate on his game and to control his game.

The season of Walt's 1947 golf was marked as the first successful season for "Walt's" Locker's steady and continuing plan.

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By Roy DeWitt