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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-05-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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All candidates for the Combined Plan with M.I.T. must fill out special application forms at the time of Spring Registration on May 16 and 17. These forms will be available at the Registration Desk.

The Wooster Voice

**WESTMINSTER CHURCH
IN SCOTT**
Westminster Church services will be held this Sunday in Scott Auditorium at 11 o'clock. Mr. Bates will preach.

Volume LXIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Number 24

STAPLER, SHOEFF EDIT '48 INDEX

Knox Explains Allocation of College Funds

By Bruce Knox, College Treasurer

For some time I have been of the opinion that students should have more information as to how the College handles its finances. On my occasional visits to other colleges I find that conditions there are much the same as at Wooster. Rumors spring up and spread over the campus, without any basis of fact, that the college is profiting from the students. So far as we are concerned we have learned to expect such rumors but we do not like to have them based on misinformation.

You, as students, are in a very real sense partners in the College. We exist for your benefit and largely on your funds. You are entitled to know how your money is spent, with reasonable exceptions pertaining to matters which must be confidential, such as individual salaries.

In this article I am going to answer two questions:

- (1) Why is the Student Union not operated on a non-profit basis?
- (2) How much money does the College make or lose in a year?

With respect to the Student Union, we must go back to 1941 when requests for a social center on the campus became so insistent that the Board of Trustees authorized the construction of the present Student Union. In order to obtain money to do this work the Board of Trustees authorized a loan from our endowment funds with the provision that the loan be repaid from the profits of the (Continued on Page 2)

George Clyde Pilots Summer Flying Scots

George Clyde was elected 'Flying Scot' president for the summer session at The Flying Scots' last meeting for this semester Wednesday night. Dick Graham, retiring president, reviewed the club's progress during the past year, and discussed plans for next fall and this summer.

(To clarify a point that was not exact in the story on the Flying Scots two weeks ago. The \$100 one pays for capital stock in The Flying Scots is refundable when you leave the Club. It is this money which is used to provide capital backing necessary to this non-profit corporation. Actually \$15 monthly is the only cost—a cost for which you get 400 miles or 4 hours flying time plus all expenses on the airplane as insurance, hangerage, inspections, etc. covered.)

Anyone interested in information about The Flying Scots see any member of the Club or George Clyde, Ken. I.



Harry Stapler and Bill Shoeff, new '48 Index editor and business manager.

Poll Being Taken on Baker Bill Investigating College Communism

Student Councils in all the Ohio colleges have received letters from the Oberlin Student Council asking them to take a stand on the Baker Bill now before the Ohio State Senate. The Student Senate felt that before it committed itself, a sample of campus opinion should be taken. We urge you to read the provisions of the Baker Bill, fill out the ballot, and drop it in the Senate Suggestion Box before Monday evening.

Baker Bill S.B. 238. Abridged reprint of important sections. Section 1. There is hereby created a commission of nine members for the purpose of investigating alleged un-American activities in all schools, universities and colleges in the State of Ohio.

Section 3. The commission herein created shall have full authority to subpoena witnesses and to compel their attendance, and to compel the production of such books, papers, documents and other records as may be deemed necessary to carry out the objects and purposes of this act.

Section 4. This commission shall have the power to appoint such investigators as may be necessary, as well as such clerical, stenographic or other assistants as the commission deems advisable.

Section 7. There is hereby appropriated . . . the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars to the commission . . . to carry out the objects and purposes of this act.

A complete copy of the act is posted on the bulletin board in center Kauke.

Baker Bill Vote

I favor the Baker Bill

I oppose the Baker Bill

PLACE BALLOT IN SENATE SUGGESTION BOX

New Courses Attract Attention at Galpin

Registration for the fall term got under way this afternoon with the juniors arranging their schedule for next year.

Frosh and sophomores will trek toward Galpin tomorrow between 8:00 and 3:00 for what is expected to be one of the largest registrations in the Scots' history. Mr. Southwick expects near 850.

New courses include Professor Moke's "Optical Crystallography" English Literature 1660 to 1800. Those looking for two hours of religion credits should note the course on "India and South Asia."

Math-Chem devotees will welcome two combination courses, one, "Analytical Geometry and Calculus", will feature Dr. Hildner as tutor, while the other, "Physical Science", shares inter-departmental place with "Western Concepts of Man". Dr. Schreiber is offering "Kulturkunde" as the new German course.

Students are asked to fill out only the front of their schedule cards, the rest to be completed in the fall.

Among those with only two more semesters there are some who would like to spend one of them in Washington. Requirements include a "B" average in all subjects. Interested persons should leave their names with Mr. Southwick.

Scott and Poethig Step Down in Favor of Naval Veterans; Money Due To Insure Index Delivery

By KEN WRIGHT

To Harry Stapler, editor Jean Scott hands the reins of management of the 1948 Wooster Index. Bill Shoeff will assume the duties of business manager, replacing Dick Poethig. The remainder of next year's staff will be determined next fall after tryouts for staff positions are held.

Stapler and Shoeff were officially appointed to these key positions

Senate Action

Plan Free Dance

By Betsy Welsh, Senate Sec'y

Everybody dragged themselves in from the beautiful out-of-doors on Monday evening to get to the Senate meeting in reasonable time.

Fravel Favors Frosh

Kathy Fravel made a WSGA recommendation to the Senate as follows: that freshman initiation include only the run-out, and the wearing of the freshman caps and name signs. So, any of you present freshmen, who were planning to revenge your own treatment, might be disappointed if the Fall Senate accepts this recommendation.

It was decided that the Index should be sent COD, so be prepared to shell out a few cents sometime between the end of June and middle of July.

Street Dance Saturday

To prove the fact that persistence is a great virtue, the Senate is again going to try to have a street dance on Saturday night. If, by some wild chance, it should rain, the dance will be changed to a Vic Dance in lower Galpin—free.

It was moved, seconded and passed that any person or group of persons doing any damage to buildings in social activities should be held responsible for any cost under the jurisdiction of the MSGA or the WSGA.

Bowman Presents Plan

Jo Bowman was present at the meeting to suggest the setting up of a Wooster recognition plan. It was decided that the Senate should recommend such a plan to separate organizations which deem it necessary to have recognition for their members.

Jo also suggested that since the Voice had made an approximate profit of \$600 this year that she and Norm Wright would like to add 5% of each of their share of the profits to the fund for fixing up the Voice Office. This idea was accepted with the provision that it set no precedent for future staffs.

The Senate voted to send Ned Shreffler and Al Spritzer as delegates to the conference of the National Student Organization in Wisconsin in September. The cost for this may total about \$100, but it is felt that the cause is worthy of the amount.

in a meeting May 14 of the present staff, the Faculty Index Committee and the Sophomore class officers, Joe Lane, Bobby Brandt, Gretchen Shafer, and Charlie Croghan. The new Index heads must be members of the class of '49. Nominations were made by the members of the incumbent staff, and approved by the Faculty Committee and class officers. Jean Scott, editor of the '47 yearbook, presented her progress report at the conference.

Harry Stapler of Wooster was photographer on the Index staff, and has also been working as a reporter and photographer on the Wooster Daily Record. A member of Fifth Section, he returns to Wooster after 53 months with Naval Aviation. He was on the '46 football squad.

Bill Shoeff was advertising manager of this year's Index, and claims Cleveland as his home. He was also on the '46 football squad, served in the Naval Air Corps and is a member of First Section.

Composed of 180 pages of Wooster life, the 1947 Index will contain a complete cross-section of campus activity. Delivery date is estimated at the first week of July. Those in attendance at summer school may receive their copies at the Bookstore. The remainder will be delivered through the mails. Any student who has not paid the 50c assessment will not be sent a yearbook. Payment may be made to Jean Scott, Dick Poethig, or any member of the Student Senate. Extra copies may be purchased for \$4.00 by ordering them at the Index office in lower Kauke.

Those particularly worthy of mention for their work on the '47 Index are: Jean Scott, editor-in-chief; Dick Poethig, business manager; Nancy Jones, assistant editor; Roger Williams, layout; Evelyn Spear, identification; Dick Smith, sports; Rose Kesel, literary editor; and Jean Horn, girls' sports.

McComas Places Second

Harold McComas, veteran orator and debater, placed second in the Civic Oratory Contest last Saturday at Western Reserve University.

His topic on the subject of free trade was entitled "There is Still Time".

Gustave Sirof of Western Reserve won the first prize.

Five colleges participated in the event: Allegheny, Ohio Wesleyan, Wayne University, Western Reserve, and Wooster.

Even The More "Crafty Souls" Stagger From The "Confusion Room" After Semi-Annual Ritual

By ANNE TAYLOR

On the Wooster campus there is a ritual through which students and faculty go at least twice each year. It seems to be regarded as a necessary evil, but necessary or not, at least there's no doubt that it's evil. I speak of registration. The big day comes and you leap out of bed extra early, gulp down breakfast, and arrive pantingly at the scene, only to discover that some crafty souls have been there all night.



Taking your place in line, roughly two blocks away from Galpin entrance, you begin to pull schedules and miscellaneous forms from your pocket. Since you are a junior and you've been through this before, these forms are those you were going to fill out ahead of time this semester and be all ready to scoot through the process in a flash. The blanks are of course still blank. Just then your meditations are interrupted by a slip of paper being shoved in your face. A voice says, "Come back at the time written on the paper." You look at it. The paper says "4:00 P.M."

The Confusion Room

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, or sometime thereafter, you fight your way down the crowded stairway and you are in what is known as the Confusion Room. Here two young ladies leer at you and grapple with the ominous looking cards in their boxes. There is no use trying to slink away. They have you spotted, they know your name, and you can't get past them without a card. You stammer something, just to be pleasant, about "Lovely rainy day, isn't it?" when one of them says, "Here, take your schedule cards." They are just like the crumpled ones you've been carrying in your pocket for a month, but you take them meekly and escape.

After only fifteen minutes of waiting at the long table, you find an

empty chair. Well, anyway it's empty after you push the weak looking freshman off it. You pull out your pen and begin to write. You have filled out one side of the slip when you read the fine print at the top of the page. It says, "Fill out in pencil only." You dope out schedules feverishly, wondering why there is a second, third, or fourth hour in every class on Monday. You are despairing of ever unconflicting your subjects when you realize that what you thought was the Monday column is actually the column showing the number of credit hours for each course.

The Polishing Room

At last you have all in order. Cards and courage in hand, you step into the next room which is buzzing with activity. This is the Polishing Off room, containing the assembly lines. Professors busily sign their names and hold conferences, unmindful of the groans of the frustrated, while harassed stretcher bearers carry away the fallen. The next thing which meets your eye is a large blackboard on the

opposite wall. On it are written the names of the classes which are closed or changed, among them three of those you have selected. This involves certain changes, including your major field, because you can't get in enough of the classes in that department. Some time later you are in line to have the profs initial your choices. By this time the lines are fairly short, since you're now signing up for some of the less popular courses.

In no time at all (only 20 minutes apiece) you are through the lines. Of course you have one class which meets at 6 o'clock before breakfast three mornings a week; beside four seventh hours, two eighth hours, and a lab period on Fridays from 9 to 11 at night. You are now ready for the Final Check. But your eye lights upon a sign. It says, "Have you forgotten to fill out all your cards?" This makes you stop and think. Yes, they're all there. Yellow slip, white slip, and big yellow card. In triumph you hand them to the Final Checker. She laughs fiendishly, and cries, "Where's your

library slip and Deans' card?"

The Awful Retreat

You retreat to the Confusion Room. The girl at the card box says, "You've been here once. You trying to defraud this college?" You explain. Finally you are given your cards. You fill them out, smiling with satisfaction at your list of subjects. They are just what you've always wanted—but not very much. They are Beginning Zither, Second year Babylonian Grammar, Crocheting 202, General Embalming, Advanced Carpentry, and Remedial Meat Grinding.*

*Courses adopted by the college at the suggestion of Mr. Jack Bobbitt. "Credit where credit is due." — Shakespeare.

The Final Check is almost over when the Checker says, "Just a minute, but I think I have a note here from the Deans' office about your schedule. There's been some difficulty and it seems your gym record has been lost. In order to graduate next June, you must have taken twenty-one hours of physical education. As we have no record of your gym classes, you will

take twenty-one hours of physical education next semester. You are now carrying sixteen hours' credit, and as you know, every hour beyond sixteen hours costs \$10. So just report to the treasurer's office with \$210 and you'll be all set." Then she added a few understanding remarks about sportsman-ship and The Will to Win. For these kind words, you lick her hand gratefully and lope from the room.**

**Out and out plagiarism. See Zebra Darby, by Max Shulman. The other two books are better, however. (Barefoot Boy with Cheek and The Feather Merchants.)

My Cup Runneth Over

Weeks later you are in your first class of the new semester. The professor summons you to his desk and hands you an envelope. It is a notice from the Deans' office. It says, "Because of the fact that one of your cards was filled out incorrectly, omitting the total of your credit hours, you are not officially registered at The College of Wooster. However, we are glad to inform you that your name has been added to our 1954 waiting list."

Wooster Voice

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A Backward Look

That fleet-footed old man with the scythe has, with his usual indifference, brought us to the end of the journalistic road for another year.

The year has been unique in many ways — to say the least, it has been a different year. The post-war problems have been either solved or subdued, improvements have renovated the face of the campus on all sides, and not to miss anything, Color Day functioned with the best blessings of the weather.

Looking things over we find Kenarden Lounge strikingly improved after the "face-lifting" job completed this semester. The unsightly tennis courts facing Babcock, long an eyesore, are being rebuilt. The Veterans Housing project, one of the big "ifs" at the year's outset has been completed to the satisfaction of everyone. Couple these with the improvements outlined by President Lowry and College Architect Angilly and we can look forward to bigger and better things in future years.

MSGA under Prexy Stead's regime rang the bell twice during the year; once with the Les Brown dance, which, though a financial floperoo, topped the year's dance activities, and the second time with the Section Serenade contest which proved a complete success.

The Student Senate with Art Palmer at the gavel initiated a "Career Week" which Dave Castle steered to a successful conclusion despite a spring blizzard. "Career Week" should become a very practical Wooster tradition. The Senate has also promoted a system of planning the year's activities in advance to eliminate confusions on the Calendar. The Homecoming Queen which fell to Livy De Pastina in its first year also originated in the Senate.



Art Palmer

The Red Cross, though slow in getting started, overrode its quota under the guidance of Joe Bindley and Charlotte Forsberg.

The Y. W. under Viv Tuck's leadership functioned along numerous lines this past year — much of their activity being off campus but none the less important. Their annual carnival went over like taffy apples at the circus, proving enjoyable to all.

The V. A. cut as much red tape as was humanly possible in promoting the veteran interest, viz. Government checks. The V.A. personnel deserves a large vote of thanks.

Big Four's annual drive was sparked toward its goal by Rog Naftzger, Big Four prexy, and Frank Condit, drive chairman.

No institution functions perfectly and Wooster is no exception. There have been transgressions of rules, for which several students have taken their slap on the wrist and been packed off to bed without their supper. There has been a careless disregard for the efforts of "grass growers, inc." The perennial conflict between the eaters of the food and the makers of the same waxed as hotly this year as before.

Take it all, the tide of new improvements, the familiar back-washes and it settles down to a rather interesting, forward-striding year.

In conclusion, we want to toss a bouquet to all those people, some we have mentioned, and many we have neglected, who have helped to turn the wheels of the various organizations and drives through the semesters.

Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

"All good things must come to an end" and bad things "also yet". So this column will no longer be printed, newsprint will be saved, Jarman will triumph, and the Wooster campus can once again safely turn to H. G. Kaltenborn and Drew Pearsonism. As with everything, it is altogether fitting and proper that this column be summarized.

On the political front this year we find that the Republicans now have the chance to show the public that the same old play is still playing in the Capitol theatre — there are only some new actors in the cast. The "Old Deal" will probably prove as trying as the "New Deal" since we are still using the same deck of cards and there are plenty of jokers. The Readers' Digest will undoubtedly continue to publish such things as "The Memoirs of an Escaped Bolshevik" and Wooster politics will continue traditionally and the odds against Elsie being elected May Queen will be just as great.

Britain will not become the 49th state (more likely the 51st) and little Joe will continue to live in the Kremlin—housing conditions are as bad in Moscow as in the U. S. Regardless of how international relations between the Russian bear and Uncle Sam proceed, the "Mad Russian" will continue to have a Hooper rating.

On the social front, the Union will not become a co-op and "night golf" will remain very popular in Wooster. In the coming year we will find that Mother T can safely remain in Independence — Harry has a new 'buggy since the "Sacred Cow" went dry. Margaret has been assured of at least one more year of packed houses — full of Democrats.

"Old Eyebrows" may be taken to the cleaners — to get rid of the coal dust, and the sales of oil burners will treble. Our good friend Henry is expected to pay the highest income tax next



The Alumni Office welcomes Mrs. Mary Craig Holloper, a resident of Wooster and a graduate of the class of 1915. Mrs. Holloper is coming to the college to act as alumni recorder, taking the place of Miss Peggy Mull, who left in favor of marriage.



Miss Dunham, Pat White and two other delegates at conference.

Students' Attitude More Realistic In Approach to Foreign Affairs

The Voice staff has appealed to me as a hardy perennial of the Wooster campus to comment on the present attitude of college students to world affairs in the perspective of earlier generations. *Autres temps, autres mœurs*. This is a difficult assignment. I am not sure whether there is a "present attitude of college students to world affairs". In the field of public opinion, every generalization is *ipso facto* false. I fear, also, that in the field of international affairs, interested students have always been a minority. The academic world in democratic countries has failed sadly in task of imbuing all scholars, regardless of specialization, with alertness, knowledge, and responsibility in the field of citizenship, domestic or international. I feel that it is failing still. Too many students on the Wooster campus have always tended to regard international problems on the same level as problems of mathematics. On too many occasions some eminent authority on international affairs has been brought to the campus at considerable expense and the attendance has been deplorable. All absentees invariably have good excuses, but the conclusion is inescapable — the lecture was not given high priority in the average Wooster student's scale of values. Certainly the past two years, since the end of the war, have seen no improvement in this respect. It seems long ago since the International Relations Club used to proceed in a body to every lecture on world affairs sponsored at the high school by the Community Forum, and even contribute voluntarily to its support, but so it was in 1944, when Wooster student interest in world affairs, in my estimation, reached its pinnacle. Human beings are guilty of "earthquake internationalism", I fear, as well as "earthquake love", and rouse themselves from a stoggy localism in the throes of acute catastrophe.

—Aileen Dunham

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Page Discusses Third World War

Kirby Page, lecturer and world religious leader spoke to the student body in a chapel program Thursday. His topic "Now is the time to prevent a third world war."

Referring to General McArthur's views on world destruction with a third world war, Mr. Page declared that "unless we surrender our national sovereignty and right to make war, we will be destroyed."

"We must either change nationalism into worldism or we will be the twenty-sixth civilization to go down," Mr. Kirby stated. His solution to the world peace problem is that the members of the Christian church live in the belief in the world-brotherhood of man. The individual's thinking "must change to world-terms in place of nation-terms."

Coed Murder Case Arouses Campus

This coming Monday evening at 7 the case of the State of Ohio vs Stan McComas concerning the murder of Rabindranath Stronghart well-known socialite of Wooster campus, will be heard in Judge Arthur F. Southwick's court in Lower Galpin. But there is strong belief that Stronghart was not murdered but merely died a natural death at the point of a gun. Can this be true? Or could it possibly be that he committed suicide out of sheer love for the lovely Margery Yable? But what of Mary Ellen Frazie, who was seen with Stronghart just before his death? These are some of the facts that the prosecuting attorneys Hazelyn Melconian and Harrold McComas will bring before the court on Monday. But coming to the aid of law, and justice will be David Byres and Fred Bowman who will not let an innocent man go to the chair (for a nominal fee).

This will be the first mock trial that has been staged on the Wooster campus for several years. The facts of the case will be presented by the witnesses as they "saw" them and the trial will go on completely unrehearsed. Law and justice demands the support of every able bodied citizen. Come and join in on the final verdict.

Knox's Report

(Continued from Page 1)

building, without interest. The cost of the building and equipment was \$57,482.74, and the profits from the date of opening to June 30, 1946, amounting to \$17,976.54, have been paid back to the endowment funds. This leaves a balance of \$39,506.20 to be repaid before it can be operated on a non-profit basis, unless some other plan of financing can be worked out.

In answer to the second question, I have gone back over the College records for a period of 20 years. In that period we have had profits in 9 years and losses in 11 years. Our accumulated net loss for the entire period from the organization of the College to June 30, 1946, has been \$43,178.10. Indications are that our income for this year will just about equal our expenses, even with our increased enrollment, as increased prices of labor and material, particularly food prices, have about offset the increased income from student fees. For each \$1.00 of college expenses for last year the students paid 73½ cents, 15 cents was received in income from investments and 8 cents from gifts and other miscellaneous items. The remaining 3½ cents of each \$1.00 represented our loss for the year.

An Invitation Extended

In this article I have answered the two questions which seem to be most important at this time. In so far as my time will permit I shall be glad to talk to students and furnish any information I can.

Pembroke Wants Piper

NOTE: The following is a belated tribute to Dick Gaver's eighth inning home run, which won the Kent State game, 2-1. Any similarity to Keat's poem, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer", is strictly intentional.

ON FIRST LOOKING INTO

GAVER'S HOMER

Much have I travell'd in the realms of sport, (?)

And many goodly gates and home runs seen;

Round many teeming grandstands have I been

Where Scots in fealty to Wooster art. Oft of one long distance had I been told

That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his demesne:

Yet did I never breathe delight as keen

Till Wooster's Gaver swung out loud and bold:

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies

When a new planet swims into his ken;

Or like stout-hearted Murray when with eagle eyes

He stared at the empty sacks — and all his men

Watched the ball's flight and their foe's shocked surprise—

Triumphant, upon a bench amidst the din.

—L.P.

From this Day Forward

FRIDAY, MAY 16			
6:00	Fine People Picnic	City Park	
9:00-10:00	Big Four Planning Session	Big Four Room	
8:00-3:00	Spring Registration	Galpin	
	Tennis—Oberlin		
	Tennis at Fenn		
	Golf at Denison		
	Trump Picnic	Galpin Park	
8:30-1:00	First Section Formal	Lower Babcock	
SATURDAY, MAY 17			
All Day	Freshman Class Picnic	City Park	
8:30-3:30	Spring Registration	Galpin	
	Baseball—Muskingum		
	Tennis—Muskingum		
	Golf—Baldwin Wallace		
	Track at Muskingum		
8:00-12:00	Sphinx-Imp Dance	Lower Babcock	
SUNDAY, MAY 18			
9:30	Pyramid Breakfast	Lower Babcock	
1:30	Debate Picnic		
4:00	Recital—Morris and Hutson	Chapel	
3:00	Babcock Open House	Babcock	
MONDAY, MAY 19			
7:00	French Club	Lower Babcock	
8:00	Acting Class Project	Scott Auditorium	
6:30	Dinner—Pre-ministerial and Clerical	Babcock	
7:00	Mock Trial	Lower Galpin	
TUESDAY, MAY 20			
9:45	Senior Class Meeting	Scott	
7:00	Congressional Club	Kauke	
7:00	Classical Club		
7:30	Choir Rehearsal	Chapel	
8:00	Acting Class Project	Scott	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21			
	Baseball—Kenyon		
6:45-7:30	Y. W. Meeting	Lower Babcock	
8:00	I. R. C.	Lower Babcock	
7:30	Orchestra Rehearsal	Kauke	
8:00	Acting Class Project	Scott Auditorium	
FRIDAY, MAY 23			
4:30-7:00	Tennis—Denison	Lower Kauke	
7:30	Chaucer Banquet	Babcock	
	Band Party		
SATURDAY, MAY 24			
8:30-12:00	Summer School Registration	Lower Galpin	
	Track at Mt. Union		
	Golf Conference at Granville		
	Baseball—Oberlin		
8:00-12:30	Second Section Formal	Babcock	
SUNDAY, MAY 25			
4:00-6:00	Veterans' Wives Tea	Lower Babcock	

Strong's "Sax" Packs Prom



Well-known to band fans in cities the country over, long before he ever sets foot in them, Bob Strong has drawn hearty welcomes from the dance-happy folks who became familiar with his unusual arrangements and smooth instrumental style through his many radio commercials.

And, as of today, there has yet to be a disappointed crowd, since Bob has become even more painstakingly particular about his band's performance since taking to the road. The band, which is playing for the Senior Prom at the college gymnasium June 4, started in Chicago, broadcasting coast-to-coast on the NBC and later the CBS networks.

For the past few years, Bob Strong and his band have been slowly catching up with the huge backlog of personal appearance requests, to the immense satisfaction of the nation's dancers. Starting in Chicago, Bob soothed the restless feet of the "hep-chicks" at the famous Sherman Hotel, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Blackhawk Cafe and The Trianon and Aragon Ballrooms, after which he established an enviable record with the critics and public alike at well-known entertainment centers throughout the midwest.

Coming east for the first time, Bob proved such a huge success at the famous Roseland Ballroom in New York City that the band's first engagement was held over and it was not allowed to leave until contracts had been signed for an early return.

TCH TCH!!

Men are sure that masculinity Ranks the next thing to divinity; But what makes the theory stink so Is that women also think so.

SPORT -O- SCOPE

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

Inasmuch as the Sport-O-Scope goes into the mothballs following this issue, it is only fitting that Scot fans be given a resume of the accomplishments of Wooster in intercollegiate sports for the school year which is now being concluded.

Wooster Wins 41 of 74 Contests

Of the 74 contests in which the Hilltoppers have participated thus far, the Scots have won 41, lost 29, and tied four. Mose Hole's basketball team won 17 of those 41 contests.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	2	4	2
Cross Country	1	2	
Basketball	17	6	
Swimming	7	7	
Baseball	5	2	
Track	2	2	
Golf	5	1	2
Tennis	2	5	
TOTAL	41	29	4

Sports got off to a disappointing beginning in the fall of '46 when the Scot gridgers only won two of eight games. However, Coach Johnny Swigart's pigskin mastodons were "refereed" out of its games with Muskingum and Mount Union.

Wooster scored 85 points to its opponents' 115. Tailback Bill Shinn accounted for 53 of the Scots' 85 points by scoring seven touchdowns, kicking eight points-after-touchdowns, and booting one field goal.

Homecoming proved a success when Wooster defeated Denison, 21-0. Touchdowns were made by Bob Coe, Don Swegan, and Bill Shinn; Shinn kicked all three extra points.

With only two lettermen available, Coach Carl Munson's natators splashed to a .500 season, winning seven and losing the same number. Ed Holden, Lyman Hartley, and Bill Hewitt were the Scots' leading swimmers. Holden scored 143 1/2, Hartley 103 1/4, and Hewitt 97 1/2.

These three tankers set a new 300 yard medley record in the time of 3 min., 12.2 sec. The trio also won the 300 yard medley in the Ohio Conference swimming championships in which Wooster finished fourth.

Wooster's Basketball Team Places Fourth in State

Winning 17 basketball games while losing six, Coach Mose Hole's casaba combine placed fourth in Ohio State. The Scots were fifth in the Ohio Conference, winning 13 of 18 games.

Earl "Swish" Shaw, Ralph "Fingers" Wagner, and Don Swegan ruptured the cords with 350, 348, and 303 points respectively. Previously, the only Scot basketballer to score above 300 points was Nick Frascella of '37-'38 fame.

Coach Hole also was given an Appreciation Night Mar. 1 by the students in honor of the 250 victories Wooster basketball teams have achieved under Mose's tutelage since 1927.

Thus far the baseball nine has won five of seven games. Perhaps its most pleasing triumph was the 4-3 defeat of Denison before a large Color Day crowd. It was the fourth time that Denison's baseball teams have been defeated on Color Day.

Wooster took part in the first triangular track meet of its 43 year old Color Day history. Scheifele scored 18 of the Scots' 37 1/2 points. Thus far Coach Munson's speed merchants have won two dual meets and placed second and third in two triangular meets.

Harry Scheifele has scored 76 1/2 points in four meets, and, with two dual meets and the Ohio Conference meet yet to be run, he threatens to exceed Benny Bishop's total of 111 points established in 1937.

Locker Paces Golf Team
Walt Locker has paced Coach Johnny Swigart's golf team to five wins in eight matches, two of which were ties. Locker was low medalist in seven of eight matches, scoring 28 1/2 of a possible 31 points. The Scot golfers have totaled 104 points in eight matches, of which Walt has scored 28 1/2.

The doubles combination of Tex Lloyd and Boze Anderson, which won four of seven doubles, has proved the Scot netters' most effective weapon.

Wooster possessed a winning margin in both its athletic contests held at home and those played on foreign soil. Home figures reveal 21 wins, 12 losses and three ties. Away-game totals show 20 victories, 17 defeats, and one tie.

SCOTS WHIP DENISON, 4-3

Snoddy Pitches Six Hit Ball

Before a large Color Day crowd the Scots' baseball nine edged Denison 4-3, in a thrilling, evenly waged game. Dick Snoddy chucked fine six hit ball, fanning six and walking but one batter. Only one of the three runs scored by Denison was earned.

Dick Gaver, Joe Lane, Forrest Patterson, and Jim Kennedy also shared the spotlight by clubbing two hits each.

Both Denison and Wooster ushered in the first inning with single runs. After Dick Snoddy had retired the first two Big Red batters, first baseman Hart was hit with a pitched ball and scored as burly Banks tripled into deep right center.

Wooster evened the score in its half of the first. Shinn opened by strolling and then stealing second. He took third on Swegan's long fly to the left fielder and rode home on Busack's double into the right field corner.

The Big Red took a one run lead by scoring once in the top of the fourth, but the Scots bounced back to score a brace of runs in their own half of the fourth. Forest Patterson started things rolling by singling sharply into left, and, after Reitz had popped to the catcher, going to third on Kennedy's line double to right.

Lane Bats in Two

Both Patterson and Kennedy dented the pay-dirt plate when Joe Lane jolted a hot shot into the center pasture. This made the score 3-2 in Wooster's favor. Lane took second on the throw-in to the plate but was stranded there as Snoddy and Shinn whiffed.

The Granville lads threatened to score in the fifth, but a dandy double play around the horn from Shinn to Swegan to Lane retired the side.

Scheifele Ties High Hurdle Mark

Wooster's track team was thoroughly squelched by Oberlin's cindermen last Saturday in the stadium. Oberlin topped the field with 78 1/2 points, Denison's 44 1/2 were good enough for second, and the Scots had to be content with 37 1/2 points and third place.

The Yeomen tipped their hand early in the meet when they seized the first two places in the 100 yard dash, an event in which they were reputedly weak. Wooster trailed Oberlin and Denison all the way.

The Scots failed to place a single man in either the 880 yard run or the two mile run, although Coach Munson's thin-clads have shown well in these events in the three previous meets.

The triangular meet — the first in the 43 year Color Day history — would have been very colorless except for the exploits of Harry (Twinkle Toes) Scheifele.

Scheifele Ties High Hurdle Record

Scheifele leaped the high sticks in the time of 15.5, thereby tying the Wooster high hurdle record set in 1937 by Benny Bishop. The 18 points which Harry obtained by taking three firsts and one second enabled him to claim individual track honors for the afternoon. It boosted his season's total to 76 1/2 points.

Scheifele's 18 points were approximately one-half of Wooster's 37 1/2 point total. His firsts included the high and low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Wooster's seconds were grabbed by Harry Scheifele in the high jump, Dick Falls in the 220 yard dash, Bill Campbell in the mile, and the mile relay team (Oberlin was disqualified in this event).

Falls, Clyde, and Timmons placed third in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the discuss respectively.

Second Leads In Softball League

Second Section rules the intramural softball roost by virtue of its five wins against no defeats. But Second still has its two most important games yet to play — Seventh this afternoon and once defeated Fifth, Monday afternoon.

Second boasts a team batting average of .483.

Fifth knocked Seventh from the unbeaten ranks, 5-3, on Monday. Rhoe Benson's three run home run in the first inning got the Triple K off to a flying start.

But Fifth knotted the score in their half and eventually won, 5-3. Fifth's infield completed three double plays.

First and Fourth Sections rudely jostled Fifth and Seventh's title aspirations by scores of 12-9 and 7-6.

Both games were slugfests. Dave Graber's pitching and batting sparked First to victory over Fifth, while Ben Paris and George Stocker hit home runs in the Fourth-Seventh fracas.

Tied for second place are Fifth's two teams, Taylor Unit, and Second's second team.

Mose Hole announces that an elimination tournament will get under way next Monday, probably consisting of the eight best teams of the fourteen competing in the Kenarden Softball League. This will undoubtedly include First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Old Men, Taylor Unit 6, and either Eighth or Ninth.

Wooster Scuttles B-W and Mount

Coach Johnny Swigart's linksmen routed Baldwin-Wallace at Berea Monday, 15 1/2 to 1 1/2. It was the Scot clubbers' fourth victory as against one defeat and two ties.

Walt Locker and Dick Brandenstein turned in excellent rounds of 73 and 74. Locker was low medalist for the seventh time in seven golf matches. Locker (73) 4 0 (80) Gardner Brandenstein (74) 4 0 (80) Flaherty Guzzo (83) 3 1/2 1/2 (83) Cooney Osberg (85) 4 0 (89) Sharkey

Yesterday the Scot linksmen displayed their best brand of golf of the year in larrupping Mount Union, 23 1/2 to 1/2. Dick Brandenstein was low medalist, shooting a dandy 72.

Three other Black and Gold golfers turned in rounds below 80. Walt Locker shot a 74, Johnny Guzzo 77, and Ross Smith 78.

Locker (74) 3 1/2 1/2 (77) Candusso Brandenstein (72) 4 0 (76) Dawson Guzzo (77) 4 0 (85) Herman Smith (78) 4 0 (88) Talaba Osberg (82) 4 0 (86) Grafenten Berry (82) 4 0 (86) Grecu

Netters Nudge Fenn, 6-1

Monday Wooster's netters defeated Fenn, 6-1, to win their second tennis match of the season. Wooster won four of five singles and both doubles.

Singles: Tex Lloyd defeated Lant, 6-4, 6-4; Boze Anderson atomized Fregelist, 6-0, 6-1; Mazur defeated John Compton, 6-2, 6-4; Dick Clark

Banquet Cites Athletic Coeds

By ROSE KESEL

At the Recognition Banquet at Hoover Cottage last night, the following girls were recognized for their ability in either athletics or dance:

Norma Allen, Dorothy Aten, Ruth Backus, Joas Baily, Elizabeth M. Baker, Jo Barr, Dorothy Campbell, Margaret Chaffee, Pat Culp, Poppy Dengler, Kay Deen, Lou Ann DeVoss, Nancy Fischer, Dolores Fish, Jane Freeman, Kate Gurney, Jean Harris, Mina Hayes, Dorothy Hefflin, Helen Heitmann, Margaret Herr, Jean Hodgson, Barbara Hough, Jean Harrington, Jean King, Jane McAfee, Hazelyn Melconian, Jackie Nuttall, Carol Ries, Peggy Short, Janie Stroh, Paulie Swan, Anna Syrios, Jackie Tucker, and Isabelle Thompson.

Mr. Hardy, field representative of the National Red Cross, will review Senior Life Saving on May 19, 20, and 21. This pertains to those who are applying for instructors' rating.

He will also review the work of those who hold instructor's certificates. Mr. Hardy will meet all those interested from 7 to 10 each night in the gym.

whipped Rooke, 9-7, 6-3; and Dave Lindbeck lacerated Klatt, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles: Tex Lloyd and Boze Anderson defeated Lant and Fregelist, 6-0, 6-3; John Compton and Dave Lindbeck took the measure of Tarapchak and Kroot, 6-4, 6-3.

Friday and Saturday the Scots were shut out by Kenyon and Case by the identical scores of 7-0.

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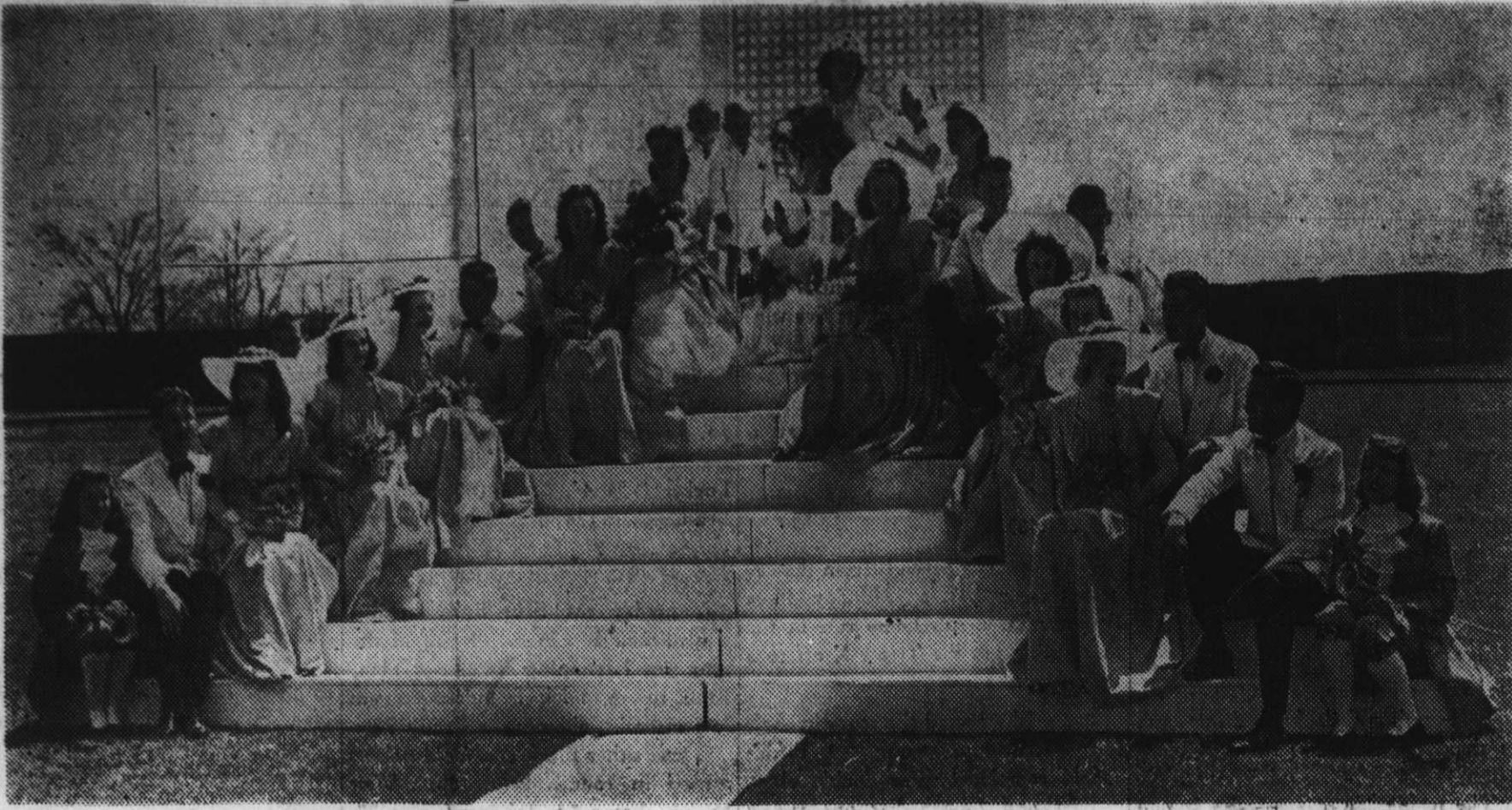
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Freedlanders

May Queen And Her Court Reign



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Rain or Shine - The More Fortunate "Black Robes" Will Graduate - Hum?

A few more days and Commencement Day will dawn. The question in the minds of the seniors, though, is, "Will there be a dawn?" That is, to put it simply, "Will the sun shine?"

The weatherman seems reluctant to predict the weather for June 10, all that is left to do is to look at the odds, see what it has done in the past and hope for sunshine.

First of all — and take it for what it's worth — according to the Experiment Station's records for a period of about 50 years, the average number of days of rainfall per year in Wooster was 129 days.

But take heart. Not all of the outdoor commencements in the past have been on those rainy days. Since the outdoor commencement custom began in 1927, only six have been forced into the chapel because of the weather.

Going back ten years to the Class of 1936, the weather that day was "perfect" as the seniors marched from Kauke to their seats under the elms on the quadrangle.

In 1937, however, the largest class in the history of Wooster until that time crossed the platform of the chapel for their diplomas when glowing skies forced the ceremonies inside.

On June 13, 1938 the sun came out just long enough to permit the holding of the commencement ceremonies on the lawn under the elms, and the next year's graduating class was equally fortunate. June 12, 1939 was cool but clear for the class of 177 students.

Low, scudding rain clouds threatened to deluge the class of '40 but they defied the elements, successfully, and held their commencement on the quad.

The rains came the next year and washed the 1941 commencement exercises off the quadrangle and into the chapel. This had been a drier year than usual, but, of course, commencement was one of the 91 rainy days.

The 1942 graduating class was the first which didn't bear a June date line. This wartime class held its commencement on May 11 and enjoyed four days of unbelievably fine weather.

The four days, culminating in commencement in 1943 exactly reversed the story, however. It rained constantly for four days, and just as the procession was about to move into the chapel the heavens opened and drenched seniors and faculty. Despite another downpour later, they sang the Love Song on the quadrangle at parting time.

It was a sunny May morning for President Wishart's last official ceremony in 1944 as 92 members of the graduating class sat under the elms to hear his address. It was the smallest class to graduate since World War I; many of the members of the class have since returned to complete their education after serving in the armed forces.

The class of '45 formed on the quad for its important "date" but threatening weather kept the ceremony indoors. This was the sixth indoor commencement since 1927.

The 1946 commencement blessed by blue skies and the touch of summer was idealistic to the nth degree.

What fate lies in store for the '47 wearers of the "Black Robe" must wait for next year's historian.

Morris and Hutson Present Joint Recital

Sunday afternoon, May 18 at 4, in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, Jackie Morris and Annelu Hutson will present a joint recital, violin and piano, respectively.

Miss Hutson's program consists of: "Sanctify Us By Thy Goodness"

Bach

"Rondo a Capriccio" Beethoven

"My Joys" Liszt-Chopin

"Etude in D flat (The Sigh)" Liszt

"La plus que lente" Debussy

Miss Morris will play:

Symphonie Espagnole Lalo

Prelude from Sonata No. 6 Bach

Old Folks at Home Foster-Kriesler

Danse Espagnole Falla-Kriesler

Melodie Gluck-Kriesler

This is a Junior Recital and there will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

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"Y" Heads Named Mason Leads Clericus

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following men were elected to the offices of the cabinet or appointed as chairmen of the various committees: Joe Lane, president; Jack Bobbitt, vice president and social chairman; Dick Falls, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ratz, sergeant-at-arms and publicity agent; Bill Johnston, program chairman; Ed Powers, chaplain; John Guzzo and Tom Maistros, downtown representatives; and John Compton, advisor to the program and social committees. Professor Halliday of the Psychology Department is the new faculty advisor of the Y. M.

Plans were made for the coming fall and it is hoped that the Y. M. will have a big year. The aforementioned men are planning to return to the campus early in the fall to attend the Big Four Retreat.

At the last meeting of Clericus, May 11, Florence Mason was elected president for the coming year. Eileen Johnson is to be in charge of Caravaning and Margaret Cummings is the new secretary-treasurer.

Clericus is planning to hold about four meetings next year. The Pre-Ministerial group and Clericus will continue to send out teams for week-end caravaning.

Clericus, itself, is made up of those girls who are seriously considering a full-time Christian vocation. If anyone is interested in the group, be sure to come to the first meeting in the fall.

Scots Whip Denison

(Continued from Page 3)

Denison rallied again in the eighth to clog the base paths on two infield hits and a fielder's choice. But, with three ducks on the pond, Snoddy bore down to strike out Maey's; and another neat twin killing — this time from Gaver to Swegan to Lane — snuffed out the rally.

The Scots added a run in their half of the eighth for insurance. "Smokey" (where there's smoke there's Forrest) Patterson smashed a single off the shortstop's glove and was sacrificed to second by Jack Reitz. Patterson scored when Kennedy's ground ball got away from the short fielder.

It looked black for the Black and Gold in the final frame, for Denison loaded the sacks on two Scot infield errors and another hit batsman. One run scored when Dick Smith scratched a bleeder along the third base line, but Snoddy forced Loenhardt to ground to Shinn for the final out of the game.

Batting above .300 are Joe Lane (.500), Jim Kennedy (.388), Don Swegan (.379), Dick Snoddy (.368), Jim Weygandt (.353), and Chuck Weiss (.333).

Represent WC at SLID

On May 10 and 11, Jacky Hornberger, Amelia Leiss, Cynthia Gould, and Al Spritzer represented the newly organized Wooster Chapter of the Student's League for Industrial Democracy at the Cleveland meeting of the S.L.I.D. The meeting was held to chart the policies of the organization for the coming year. Delegates from Wayne University, C. C. N. Y., Penn U., Cornell, Brooklyn College and Wooster were present. Most of the other ten chapters were not represented because of the proximity of the end-term exams.

Denison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loenhardt, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	1
Maey's, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hart, 1b	3	2	1	5	1	0
Banks, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Bergoch, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Straudt, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sutherin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cowe, ss	2	0	1	2	1	2
Smith, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hildebrand*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins**	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	5	4

* and ** batted in 9th

Wooster	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinn, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Gaver, ss	4	0	2	0	5	1
Swegan, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Busack, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Patterson, rf	4	2	2	0	0	1
Reitz, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kennedy, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Lane, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0
Snoddy, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	13	3

Score by innings:

Denison	100	100	001	—3
Wooster	100	200	01x	—4

3-base hit: Banks; 2-base hit: Busack, Kennedy. Bases on balls: off, Smith 2; off Snoddy 1. Struck out: by Smith 6; by Snoddy 6. Sacrifice hit: Reitz. Stolen bases: Wooster 4; Denison 1. Double plays: Wooster 2 (Shinn to Swegan to Lane—Gaver to Swegan to Lane.) Hit by pitched ball: Hart, Watkins. Umpires: Lobach (Akron) plate, Dalrymple (Akron) bases.

Lowry Speaks

President Howard Lowry will give the principle visiting address at the inauguration of Dr. Nelson Vance Russell (x'18) as president of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisc., May 17. Dr. Russell is the father of Richard Russell, a sophomore at Wooster this year.

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