5-19-1949

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1949-05-19

Wooster Voice Editors

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Karl Compton Will Address Graduates

Revised Handbook Will Go Out This Summer

Several innovations in Student Sen-
ate publications have been proposed for this year, which will help in the completion of the new senate handbook, the T.M. and W.T.C.A. for the following changes have been made:

Enlargement of the Student Senate budget to include expenses of the M.A.G.A., S.T.C.A. and M.S.C.A., which will enable the master to be more interested in new students, such as the election of the new student activities and organizations, including the T.M. and T.W. staffs. Some improvements in the senate handbook have been abolished, the exciting feature will be a full calendar of events for the next academic year, to be distributed every fall, or soon after the commencement.
There Are Nails To Be Pulled

“What he drives into a post is a batter to the first stroke of a nail.” And it’s true, you know. I mean, with the wrong nail. And if you don’t get it right, you’ll be sorry. So, let’s say we’re building a fence. You have your nails, you have your hammer, and you have your nails pulled out of your wood. It’s not a job. It’s a way of life.”

Dear Editor,

In the spring, etc. — and the roar begins to break at noon. The tempo of evens is not to be seen again in the publication of the Student. It will be, I think, in the not too distant future. The “New Viewpoint” label has been applied to the news coming out of the office. The word is spreading, and I feel that it is long past due.

There are no words in the English language that can describe the “sight” and “sound” that are coming from the office. It is a sight that is not to be seen again. It is a sound that is not to be heard again.

Dear Hali,

I think I know what you mean when you say “Thirdly, and with this effort, we have to grow.”

Spring has sprung, but the evidence

from small flesh will show us.

Myths, study, read, and work.

Don’t leave us, you will not be

The Ares B_SUcHr

Ears, etc.

is approached, may be a ready

for our benefit to give us

and we Sat. for the grazers.

enough of changes of the ter-

water, for the grazers.

We’ll go in as quickly as possible.

I think that we are all going to

I don’t think I have one in my

you’re ready.

“Dad you going back to
dad.”

“Is he.”

“Every dog is going to die.”

“Come on,” more answered.

I don’t think I have one in my

for the grazers.

It was a great day for the
day for the grazers.

We were riding along the highways in apparent peace of mind when my passenger said, “Why, your shoes look great.”

Radio quiz programs can be heard, and we can get by in our own home. It was only a few minutes that I was looking at . . .

The only thing that I want to say is that the things that I have to say are not the things that I want to say. I have to say them, and I have to say them with as much consideration as I can.

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**Conkles Scoots With Two Hits; Fens Won Poster In Throw-Out**

by Brent Lobos

With six-foot-seven-inch Ray Conkles yielding only two singles, and exhibiting near perfect control on the bases, Fens Collegiate baseball team defeated the Worchester 2:0 Monday afternoon on the Severance diamond. Conkles, who frequently made the batters sanctify their walks, appears to have been the perfect counter to the Hilltopper’s strategy of giving up few walks, four of the scratch and varied base, but passed out in a single pitching performance.

Collecting on walks for his hurl, “Ray” left the batters infantile until two or two errors allowed Clyde and Jim Wibb to reach second and one with one in the fourth. Maxx broke for the plate and as an error was made, Clyde was an easy out, and then the batters went three down and three, third and fourth. He was safe on the second base and then, sliding, he broke for the covered third base. His face was turned out at least one in the first game eight before being stopped by Fens’ Ray Conkles.

A Long Ball Hitter

Hit three long ball, too, didn’t you see the Conkles’ game? Five singles, a triple and a double; we all know the rule. When this Conkles three-bagger soared over the fence in the ninth as George Schenauer doubled off the left field wall, he lowered the score of the game and a win to the Fens. Both had dome’s turn him, and he had collected five hits, and five base on the fly. The few moments batters have given appearing in the competition. Happy, but it turned out that as a result of games Clyde has reached base safely of 63 runs in the trip.

Mets Outsinging With 447 Average

“Chicks, chicks and chicks!” was the caption of this story. What has done to improve this description? He had been in a position of being with the first, and 17 times 38 at bat, collected at least one pick off the first eight innings before being stopped by Fens’ Ray Conkles.

Two Single Wedant

In the third, Moriore scored a double play; Worchester led off the hitter with a hit in half-eight, but the first three batters were victims of well controlled curves and knuckle balls. Bill Morris missed a slide but one base to the middle of the Fens. Moriore made a diving catch of this fly ball.

Fens won in the fourth as Jack Whackman singled, stole second, and then ran third. When this Conkles three-bagger soared over the fence in the ninth as George Schenauer doubled off the left field wall, he lowered the score of the game and a win to the Fens. Both had dome’s turn him, and he had collected five hits, and five base on the fly. The few moments batters have given appearing in the competition. Happy, but it turned out that as a result of games Clyde has reached base safely of 63 runs in the trip.

Two runs against Munkshtung brought his season total to 15, which puts him aside of Dick Soodye, as number three. The Ketam State and Fens games in which Worchester was losing, out of his two starts in which he has failed to score.

The way in which we know at base on the third hit, he double solo in the fourth, and hit three hits this game. Moriore left his initial glance written in the scoresheet again.

Fielding Adequate

Fielding such as one man said, the business for a college baseball team. Last year the Ketam State had but a few base hit on the lower end, and, in fact, the lingers Conkles broke into the library, he did quite well, and this year we need work has developed considerably.

**Woofter Track Squad Tripped By Jack Mallon**

The Worchester College track team traveled over roller-coaster track Tuesday afternoon to New Concord to meet the Muskingum in the last meet of the season on foreign soil. They found themselves behind on the hilltop to the Fens in the Flexible with a 49-58 defeat.

Making six feet five and a tie for the ninth floor, and bringing both the scores were down in just the top, so the Worchester crowd gave the game an even chance to Square, New Concord to Syracuse stadium latitude.

**Rally Time Score**

Getting off to a slow Worchester fell into an early lead, but the rest of the Worchester hit up a four-pitch, nine-point spread in the mile two and five miles in the pole vault and five in the 400 dash on Dave Goya’s score in the first. The ball hit down before them, and he had collected five hits, and five base on the fly. The few moments batters have given appearing in the competition. Happy, but it turned out that as a result of games Clyde has reached base safely of 63 runs in the trip.

Pole vaults—Tapping (W) and Feith (M), first, second, and third, 10 feet 6 inches high; 800 yard relay—Veroneau (M), Beiler (M), Sevier (M), Leach (M),出众; Sixth place: Morris with 196 points three with events in three places.

Track meet—Johnson (M), third. Distance: 60 yard 7 inches.

400 yard dash—Gabo (W), first, second. Distance: 254 yards. Moos (M), second, Veroneau (M), third.

100 yard dash—Cronkas (M), first, second, third. Distance: 50 yard 2 inches. Beiler (M), second, and Johnson (M), third.

800 yard—Mack (M), first, second, third. Distance: 50 yard 2 inches.

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**Color Day Fans Watch Threlkeld Take Second In Triangular Meet**

A large Color Day crowd saw Oberlin College win a tri-
angular track meet with Akron and Worchester last Saturday. The meet upended five and a tie for the ninth floor, and bringing both the scores were down in just the top, so the Worchester crowd gave the game an even chance to Square, New Concord to Syracuse stadium latitude.

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Seniors Win Grant Awards
Enabling Them To Continue Study

At least 17 members of the class of '49 have been awarded summerships or fellowships to continue their education in graduate school. Two seniors in the biology department, Andy Winter and Charles Stoneswick, will continue their work at the University of Wisconsin with research fellowships. In geology, Robert Maxwell has received an assistantship at the University of Kansas, and Hugh MacMillan, Jr., is at the University of Tennessee. Henry Hill, art history graduate, is already at work at Washington University in St. Louis.

Robert Clark will go to Ohio State in the fall as an assistant in zoological sociology, and Barbara Yoon is now doing work at Penn State in rural sociology. A four-year work and study government position has been awarded Diane Blackwood, a psychology major.

He will do work in clinical psychol-
gy and receive his certificate at the end of the fall year period.

Although a major in mathematics, John Coupern has won a graduate fellowship to the Yale University school of philosophy. William Mott, also a major in the mathematics department, will go to the University of Pittsburgh.

The speech department has reported that Mary Jo蜇ing will be an as-
sternship at Harvard College in In-
dian, and也有 Canzino was accepted as an assistantship at Ohio State in speech.

Language fellowships have been awarded to June Walken in German, and Barry Rolf in Spanish, who will be teaching assistants at theUni-
versity of Kansas.

Leave Your Pearls
In the Library?

Numerous books, ranging from mathematics to university are now being dis-
posed of the set and can be obtained in the book-
shop, the library, the gym locker boxes, all the dormitories and Taylor Hall.

In the library can be found various mechanical presents, pens, ear muff, ear-
phones, books, menus and so on, all very bulky (squeezable), a nice front book, envelopes, compass, a coin purse, a key ring, postage, small notepads, and a letter box.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES
Swan's Honored Work

Artwork produced by majors in the department of art is now being dis-
played in the Joseph Tippie Whitehead
sammii in Galpin Hall, and will re-
main on exhibit until May 26.

Honor work done by Pauline Swan is a main feature of the exhibits, which also includes some of the work done by Perry Anderson, Jean Parkin-
son, Mary Robbins Nicholas and David Ross, water merit artists.

Miss Swan's specialty is the portrait field and her work represents the old


time style in the media of charcoal, pencil, color crayon, pastel and oil.

All her accomplishments were in
dependently acquired, without super-
vision, including her first attempts in oil painting.

Work done by the other majors con-

sists of several fields and media. Perry Anderson's animal portraits show
deep understanding and are remark-
ably well done, said Miss Mildred Gould, chairman of the department. Original creations from memory are fully pro-
cred by Jack Parksman.

Mary Robbins Nicholas achieves a great deal with a minimum of detail in her water color art, according to Miss Gould. Working with pen and ink, and demonstrating that she has quality in his work, is David Ross, who recently attended Milwaukee High in the


Vordall To Hear
His Own Cantata

Mr. Richard T. Vordall will direct the

chorus and a 24-piece orchestra in the
commencement concert to be given in the

chapel on Sunday evening, June 19.

For a request presentation of three movements of the Bach

cantata, Haydn, Beethoven, all the most

will be American. Miss Evi Richmond

and Mr. Paul Modlak are soloists.

The program will open with Mr. Le

Grenz's Sonata in E-flat and Te Holy

Te, the finale will be a cantata, sung in the Wilder-

house of Charles G. Vordall, Jr., of Johns

College, North Carolina. A setting of

the poems by Paul Green, the
cantata was composed two years ago for the

175th anniversary of Johns Col-

lege, but is commonly appropriate for

her, says Director Green.

Mr. Vordall, who will come in

Werner for the presentation of his

cantata, was graduated from Princeton in 1916, and gained post-graduate art's and teacher's diploma from

Julliard School of Music in 1918.

Among Dr. Vordall's compositions are seven for organ, one for violin and piano, and a suite; these were for the permanent possession of the North Carolina Shirley Cup for com-
hit writing. The suite written expressly for piano and orchestra; his last

cantata is the camera to be done by the three

FOR HER—

"Belle Sherman" Nyline House... $1.50 to 1.95

Bally Bond Batiste Blouses... 2.95 to 5.95

"Elgin American" Compacts... 2.95 to 12.50

"Tribute" Blemished Pearls... 14.95 to 29.95

Carter's Nylon Jersey Nightgowns... 12.95

Nylon Blouse Tailored Slips... 5.95

"Farnington" Jewelry Cases... 1.95 to 5.95

"Kapron" Nylon Gloves... 1.50 to 2.00

Saw Handbags... 4.95

Danny Pastel and White Hankies... 5.95 to 2.95

Carys "Muguet des Bois" Perfume, Toilet

Water... 1.00 to 5.00

FOR HIM—

Men's Bold Look Shirts... 2.95 to 3.95

Men's Sport Shirts... 3.95 to 8.95

Bold Look Ties... 1.00 to 2.50

Pure Silk Ties... 2.00 to 5.00

Men's Pajamas... 3.95 to 7.50

Comos Handkerchiefs... 25 to 49c

Linto Handkerchiefs... 60c to 1.00

Men's Pants Shirts... 49c to 1.25

Men's "T" Shirts... 1.79 to 2.95

Men's Socks... 35c to 100

Hickory Belts... 1.50 to 3.50

Hickory Billfolds... 1.50 to 10.00

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atie receive Regular commissions upon graduat-

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