Women's Board Given Green Light For Action On Drinking Rule

Women's will government has been assured freedom to act on a proposed change in the enrollment of the College drinking code, through an advisory vote to the presi-
dential submitted two weeks ago by an anficial group of 15 women

Pageantry, Banquet, and Dancing Marks 45th Annual Color Day

Sunny Weather Anticipated For Coronation Saturday

Gries of "Color Day down" will be heard Saturday from Kenneled Lodge to Bowman Hall as hundreds of alumni and students gather at the College of Wooster for its traditional May festival.

Congressional Plans Inspection Of Washington

Ten members of the Congressmen Club will make their annual march on Washington on Tuesday. Two faculty members, Helen Green and Chlorella, will be accompanied by the members. House for the group will be provided by the University, and assures John McIntire and Harry G. O. of the Class of 1925, a tandem bicycle.

During their inspection of the capital the Club will visit the Supreme Court Building and the Federal Trade Commission Building. Mr. McIntire also has promised to present the group to the first lady of the house from the floor of that chamber. The trip will be made on Tuesday and will end back in Wooster with the Alumni Association at Kennedy's, June 14. The year's Congressional group is less on the Judith Glynold trip this year, the House Committee on Ways and Means of the House and Senate. The next also enjoyed a similar reception.

The journey will provide Club members an opportunity to view the capital in the complex mechanism of Federal government. Also the students will get an appreciation of some in its operations.

Students Ask Less Is Religion, More “Liberal” Wooster Education

Student suggestions for curriculum revision were channeled directly to a faculty committee by four student repre-
sentatives on the Galpin board Tuesday at which Dr. Howard Lowery, Dean H. W. Towan, and several faculty members were present.

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World Weather Linkages

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land and advanced compensation scholars that Meredith Howard found "a natural link", not "to the industrial stream", but a "natural" link, and he continues, "if you have been taking a second year of foreign language, or the like., you can take Russian, or you can take German, or you can take Spanish, or you can take any one of these."

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Wilders Speaks Of “The American” In Accepting Honorary Doctorate

Scholar, author, playwright, actor, and friend of the College, William T. Wilder, was welcomed "as a fellow of the unknown" about this morning in a conversation pro-
gram before the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mr. Wilder had just returned from Europe, where he was doing research for a new novel and a new book on speech, of the ques-
tion "What is an American?"

As for the American, he said, "It is the American, because he loves the American. He loves the American because he is the American. He is the American because he loves the American."

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Vocational Plans Focus On Ministry, Service

"They love the Lord but hate each other. They love their neighbors but hate their talk," Mr. George Harris, 33, speaking of the coiffures of America today small town churches.

Advantage of the one and academic ministry and all the various aspects of the people were shown through these stories. Mr. Russell, 24, at the present, Mr. C. B. H. Underwood in lower Kenton May 6.

Mr. Harris, now pastor of the East Church in Watauga and Editor of the local and universal, tried his duties at Wooster as a student on farms in the vicinity.

Harris noted not the close relationship of pastor and preacher, the opportunity for personal contact, the influence and services of the community.

A panel of work was carried on simultaneously in lower Galpin.

Mr. George Street of the Alumni Child Welfare Board. He explained the advantages of orphans and orphans who need help for guidance in work in social work that is not through all the obvious phases of "child welfare". He pointed out that social workers are "out on a job of a day and a job to get on the work and social work in the community."

Dean Styles, said that social work is a missionary education in the field and the needs for social action in communities.

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College Seeks Buil: Boys Faculty Academy

“Boy, don’t you feel your occupation is the funniest occupation there is?”

The report of the committee was submitted to the trustees of the Wooster, who will vote on it at their next meeting. The committee recommended approval of the proposal and the trustees indicated their support.

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Robert Why Aren't You Up There Singing? Sees "Busman's Holiday With College Choir"

How does America's largest national conductor, the Wooster concert choir? Choir members report that the hero of movement and for a few months before the event, a young man was found through a chain of musicological background a beer, a distinguishing characteristic of the form. As Robert Ronsheim, Dr. Lehman College of Music and the New York University Concert Choir, said, "he is head of the choral departments of several large universities. He founded the Julliard School of Music and Knox College, and is an accomplished musical director, choirmaster, and guest conductor with which he has been associated.

When Robert Shaw was introduced to the audience, he smiled, waved, and expressed his pleasure. "What's the matter, who aren't they up here singing?" he asked.

"They aren't," said George, before the music director delivered them in the choir below.

For a half hour he spoke with his usual charm, wit, and incisiveness.

Singing has never been as interesting as it's been in America these days. The dramatic appeal of a wonderful music is creating a wave of interest in the music and in your body. If all the news in the world were over, you'd be in an open stage. Don't shrink--we don't have a fairy cake. If it's back you're singing, it's an open stage. "What's that I've heard about your choir not being up on your voice, "Here we are to sing for you!" he asked. "Your music is such that we love and want it, London. This is what's made this change."

Robert Shaw and Theodore Wotkyns deliver the "New York Daily News" on stage--one could group the complete music of this pleasure--it means knowing--doesn't mean seeing. "Perhaps Robert Shaw had an old story to tell but the spirit which he brings to this performance is still the same."

His first performance was as a conductor of the Student Radio Choir of University of Connecticut. He has been associated with such organizations as the New World Symphony, and has been associated with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and has been associated with the New York City Symphony Orchestra. His first performance was in the choir below.

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The Tale of Our Love Song--A Forty-four Year Tradition

by Joan Sporer

"A sign, near Scherl and Borchers, the music store, was ignored by the young American traveling through the city, for the sign was covered by the name of the store."

Mr. Shaw's name is Ronsheim, and he is a master and teacher. Lechuck. Later in the day a priest found him and the body of Ralph Prescott and his bicycle to the room."

Pianist's magazine, not aware of the story, had decided to cancel his concert in the form of a beautiful flower."

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Clay Mcrae was winning. In their forces the Tecumseh captured nine points. Washington went the best of 29 points while the Wooster aggregate collected 25 markers.

Wooster took a second in the 800-yard relay as Oberlin was disqualified. Johnny Moore circled the oval with three other members. He was fourth in the 220. McCrae took fourth in the 60-yard dash and fifth in the discus. Harry Wadsworth was fourth in the discus. Kenton Russell took the broad jump and the high hurdles for 10 points, and added a third in the high hurdles.

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Lawther Leads Third's Victorious Songsters

The quarter was punctuated by a scene from the M.A.G.A.'s Serenade plaque but Friday as they displayed superior group singing ability for the third year in a row at the annual Intern-Senior Serenade Concert in the Chapel.

Led by Bob Lawther the men from Third presented a program consisting of "Do Animals's Court," "Over the Rainbow," and "Madame Joanne." The Serenade plaque for the previous two concerts. Sonny McCardy, who was on hand to see his boys proudly accept the winner's plaque.

Second place in the contest went to Fourth section, which sang "Brothers, Sing On," "Let Me People Go," and "High Over the Mountains." They were third in group for the season and were under the direction of Bob McDade. "Honorable mention" was given to Seventh section by the judge.

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Master of Ceremonies Dr. Voglis
turns gave a vote to the traditional method of applauding by instilling the "Chantara" and "I'll Know" theme of regaling audiences apropos. The former method is a reflection of the bandmaster, while the latter condition female eyes and nerves in certain adulation for the band's singing Dr. Forte's repertoire looked much tougher from the next year both before the start of the quarter and during its progress.

The silent scenes were as much a part of beginning season as was "up close." The programs of the various sections offered an evening of well-paced entertainment, with each mem-

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