

4-26-1951

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-04-26

Wooster Voice Editors

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COLOR DAY  
TICKETS ON SALE  
MONDAY, 9:30 a.m.

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster  
WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

IT'S "DOWN IN THE  
VALLEY" DOWN  
MAY 3, 8:15 p.m.

Volume LXV

No. 19

## Bill Yates' Band Is Chosen For Color Day

Color Day, money, Senate dances, and constitutions occupied the Student Senate in its meeting Monday evening.

Dave Dowd announced that Bill Yates is the band chosen for Color Day. After considering the costs borne by the queen and her court, the Senators decided to pay for the material used in the pageant dresses.

After rapidly reviewing the larger items in the budget, Treasurer Dick White revealed that a balance of about 1,000 dollars will be available to pass on to next year's Senate. Dowd added that an average Color Day crowd will yield about 800 dollars after taxes and that this profit belongs to the next Senate. White said that the balance means the Senate may finance the Index deficit, which may take 250 dollars.

Because no more than 13 couples took part in the sock hop at any one time last Saturday, the street dance scheduled for April 27 was postponed. Fear of another cold snap also influenced this decision. Instead the Union will feature dancing Saturday evening until 11.

In line with this discussion Dowd announced that the overall campus social situation will be considered at the next meeting when next year's senators will be guests.

A change in the M.S.G.A. constitution and a new constitution came before the body. Fid Crowe recommended that a member of the M.S.G.A. council other than the president represent the M.S.G.A. in the Senate. Dowd explained that the president of M.S.G.A. is kept extremely busy with the jobs of running his own Section, directing the M.S.G.A. council, and representing M.S.G.A. in both the Senate and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Crowe proposed no change in the present representation in the SFRC, where the M.S.G.A. president is the representative.

After this recommendation passed, Dowd told that he would explain it in chapel May 8. The student body must pass on this plan, which requires and amendment to the M.S.G.A. constitution. Ballots will be passed out in chapel, to be filled out and cast at the end of chapel.

Voting on the constitution of the Student Volunteer Movement was postponed until the group alters a few clauses. Concerned with missionary work, this organization will work closely with Pre-ministerial and Clericus.

## Public School Art On Display

Anyone interested in seeing how well the work of juvenile artists compares with that of college art students might drop around to Galpin before April 29.

In the museum this month the art on display has been done by the children of the lower grades of the Wooster public schools. These young artists range from kindergarten to the seventh grade, and are under the direction of Mr. Harry Hetman. Each year the exhibitions by the public schools alternate. Therefore, next year the work of the junior high and high school students will be featured.

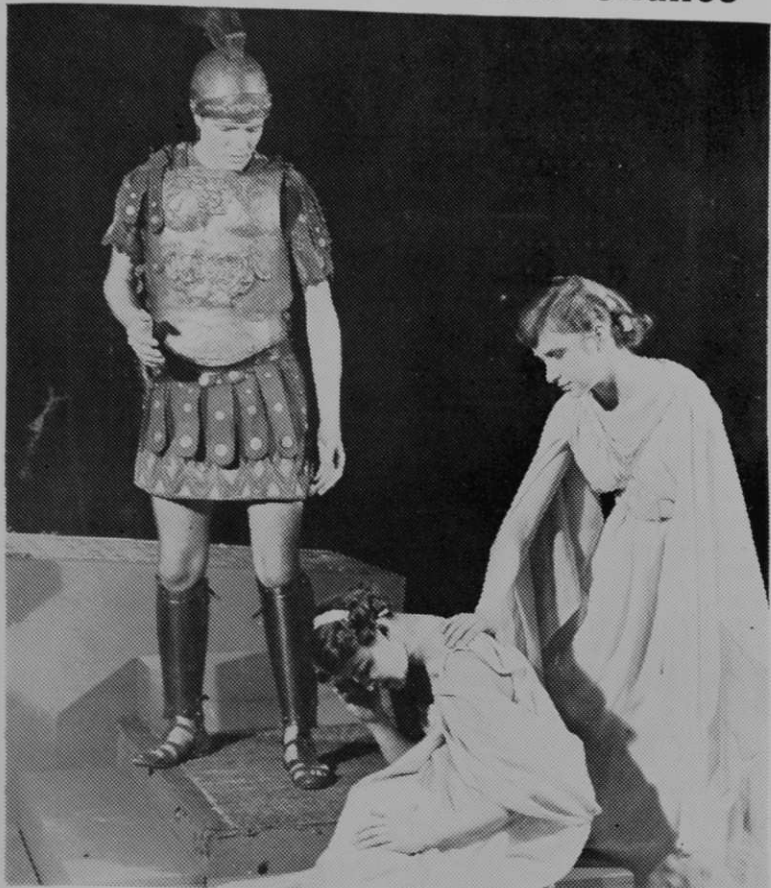
The display which will be featured through Color Day weekend will be a one-woman show of the work of senior Mary Louise Hodel. Miss Hodel is giving this exhibition as a part of her Independent Study project.

## But You Can't Stay

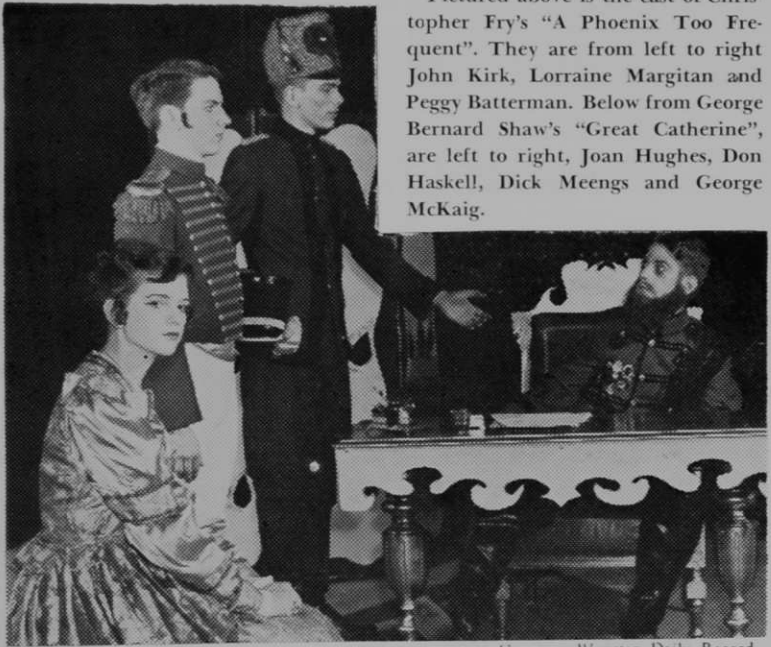
Local draft boards are authorized to issue a permit to leave the United States to men of draft age who wish to go abroad this summer, according to a recent Selective Service regulation (1621.16).

Classification may be required before a decision is made, but the board "should issue the permit unless it is found that the registrant's absence is likely to interfere with the performance of his obligations" under the draft law, it was announced.

## The Freshmen Get Their Chance



Pictured above is the cast of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." They are from left to right John Kirk, Lorraine Margitan and Peggy Batterman. Below from George Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine", are left to right, Joan Hughes, Don Haskell, Dick Meengs and George McKaig.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

## Talent, Vivacity In Frosh Plays Promise Bright Future For Scott

by Bill Keifer

Though predisposed to think that the apprentice freshmen would probably, if given good direction, perform with that singular detachment common to inexperienced actors under such direction, I must admit that after having watched Director Richard Oberlin's proteges last Saturday, my voice has that muffled quality found only among those who have their heads buried in the sand and who are eating their hats at the same time. Not only did the actors own the parts they played, but they had confidence and took delight in their ownership. A metaphor (sic) might say that they were theatrical capitalists sharing the profits of their work with a small, but interested audience.

Miss Corrine Snuffer was well-chosen for the roll of Catherine in the first of the two one-act plays, Shaw's *Great Catherine*. Her interpretation was not based on mere common sense alone; it was dignified with a poised and professional erudition not usually coincident with beauty. As a card-carrying foot-watcher, I might add that I never expected the pleasure of seeing unslipped feet stalking Scott's stage . . . words fail me.

George McKaig, as Patiomkin, had neither control of his voice nor his characterization; this may have been due to miscasting—that is, miscasting in the sense that if an actor could not have been found to portray Shaw's enormous, swaggering Patiomkin, the part should have been played on a different level of animation.

Don Haskell's Captain Edstaston indicated that Wooster is in for three years of varied, brisk, well-timed, and fertile humor. Thalia be praised.

Varinka, played by Joan Hughes, was barely adequate, lacking vigor and spirit. Fran Park, as Naryshkin, is expressive; he should stay with the theatre. Dirk Meengs portrayed, with confidence, the Sergeant for all it was worth and more. Though you couldn't prove it by me that Pat

Lockwood, as Claire, can hold her own in the midst of a storm of buffoonery, she did show acting ability. Dennis Birchard put some honest something into her very few lines that was inexplicable, but strangely unforgettable.

Notes: The costumes, by Marg Anderson, were excellent; the sets were simple, but good; the ladies in waiting, pretty; the yellow swan sack, carnivalian. Alas, the make-up looked as if it had been shot from guns.

Now to that remarkable and professional *A Phoenix Too Frequent*. Miss Peggy Batterman's Doto was astounding: I can't see how she could have gotten her individualistic interpretation of the part from any reading of Mr. Fry's play; she is a genius, a true genius of comedy. It takes a philosopher—as I believe Miss Batterman in her own right must be—to maintain the humorous perspective of life; Christopher Fry's play is concerned with the larger questions of life, though not profoundly. Miss Batterman decided to improve on the playwright—in itself a sacrilege in the theatre. The only trouble is, she did.

Lorraine Margitan played Dynamene with the skill of experienced acting, but she might have broken the rhythm of her lines and her pattern of emphasis enough to lighten her longer speeches.

Her lover, John Kirk as Tegeus-Chromis, was well-defined, inconsistent, and whimsically naive—just, it seems to me, as playwright Fry has written it. Actor Kirk is a natural.

Notes: The set was well designed, in good taste, and, I believe, original. Chastain did it. Costumes: artistic, reminded me of those seen on Greek statues—though without the pigeons. Lighting: could have set off the actors,

## Faculty Making Plans For Jubilee Celebration

### Men And Chorus Join To Present Weill Operetta

"Down In the Valley," a folk operetta by Kurt Weill, contemporary German-American composer, will be a featured part of the final Home Concert of the Girls' Chorus, Thursday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

The first portion of the program will consist of secular numbers including, "The Liebeslieder Waltzes," by Johannes Brahms, which was part of the program presented on the Chorus' eastern trip. In addition the program has works by composers such as Strauss, Sullivan, and J. K. Davis. The popular "Love Is Where You Find It," as arranged by accompanist Larry Weiss will also appear in the first half of the concert.

In the performance of "Down In the Valley," the Chorus, directed by Eve Roine Richmond, will be assisted by members of the Men's Glee Club and the Wooster Little Theater. Featured singers are Janet Evans, Ellis Clouse, Earl Swick, and John Foltz. The speaking parts in the operetta will be acted by Bill Garber, Bill Caskey, Winifred Buchanan, Peggy Batterman, and George McKaig. In the first part of the concert, Wylene Young will join Miss Evans as soloist.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from members of the Chorus. The price is sixty cents.

### Ten Students Visit Europe This Summer

Ten Wooster girls will be "on the Continent" this summer, spending some 52 days in England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy, it was announced this week.

The trip to Europe idea was initiated by the students themselves, who hope that it will become an annual affair. Under the direction of Miss Frances Guille of the French department, the group includes Pat Jenkins, Ruth Ann Roberts, Helen DeVoss, Jerry Jones, Carol Koch, Carol Maurer, Lucy Jo Atkinson, Pam Morrell, Lorene Martin, and Jean Bingham.

Leaving from New York July 7 on the S. S. Washington, the girls are going on a tour of 19 different places in England and Europe, arranged by the American Travel Company. In England they will visit Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Oxford, and London. Their first stop on the continent will be Brussels, from which they have an eight-day stopover.

From Paris the road will lead to Switzerland and four stops there before going down to Italy to see Lake Como, Venice, Verona, Milan and Genoa. The group will return from Le Havre to the States about the first of September.

### Wooster ACS Awards Prize

Jane Laws has been awarded the Wooster Section of the American Chemical Society's prize this year for "achievement and professional promise," it was announced this week. The award is based on grades in competition with all senior chemistry majors. Jane is a member of the Chemistry Honorary and the Echoes social club. She comes from Baltimore, Maryland, and been more varied.

In closing, I feel it my duty to remind those of you who print your own tickets that it is now safe to make up a stock for the next three years. Director Oberlin's freshmen proved that you cannot lose.

### College Refused ROTC Unit

Wooster's application for an R.O.T.C. unit has been rejected, it was announced this week. President Howard F. Lowry received word from the Department of the Air Force secretary on Monday that only 62 institutions across the nation have been granted an R.O.T.C. charter. The 62 schools were selected from 450 applicants.

Although most Ohio colleges asked to be considered for a unit, only Case, Western Reserve, Bowling Green, and Kent State were enlisted in the new R.O.T.C. program.

### Frosh Debaters Take Third At Kenyon

Wooster's first-year college debate squad placed third last Saturday in the Beginners' Tournament held at Kenyon College. The squad composed of Paul Bushnell and Don Haskell, affirmative and Nini Kressley and Margaret Casteel, negative, debated the National High School topic, "Resolved that the Welfare State be Abolished," which is being used in all "first-year" tournaments.

Winning four out of six debates, the squad coached by varsity debater, Carol Ross, gained the third place spot as judged by all-student critics.

### Lowry To Speak Sunday On CBS

President Howard F. Lowry will be a guest on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program, "Invitation to Learning," Sunday afternoon. With Dr. Lowry on a discussion of Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be John Mason Brown, dramatic critic and lecturer. "Invitation to Learning" is an unrehearsed program of conversational discussion on great books under the chairmanship of Dr. Lyman Bryson. The nearest station carrying the program will be WADC in Akron, which has scheduled it for 2:30 Wooster time.

### CONVENIENT, THOUGH

## Response To New Breakfast Hours Mild, Interviewer Finds

by Wally Wills

A liberal education at Wooster has many advantages; one away down on the list is that you arise to an early start. The fact that Wooster students go to first hour at 7:45, fifteen minutes or more earlier than many colleges, is one cause for its controversial breakfast schedules. So said Miss Esther Graber, head of the college food service in an interview this week.

After three weeks of a new schedule for breakfasts (7-8 instead of 6:45 to 7:10 on week days) comes an evaluation.

The plan decided upon by the Board of Trustees in March seems to have met with lukewarm to favorable approval from all quarters. Causing only a ripple of student comment after spring vacation, when it went into effect, the new schedule was slow in catching on. The average increase at Kenarden (serving 360), says dietician Miss Jane Schuster, is 28 per day. More students seem to be taking advantage of the plan now since an all-time high of 242 showed up last Tuesday to start the day right against the pre-plan average of 187. Headwaiter Art French says comparatively few came in after 7:30 (too late for first hours); he notes an end spurt of about 25 who rush in a couple minutes before closing time.

At Hoover, dietician Mrs. Perry Peckham noted how many of her 104 girls came down to morning chow per five-minute intervals. Thirteen came in the last fifteen minutes on Tuesday last; 73 girls took the easy way to reduce—none of them breakfasted.

Babcock's dietician, Miss Nellie Stevenson, found no change at all in the number of her senior girls coming

Next year Wooster celebrates the 50th anniversary of its great fire and rebuilding. Professor William C. Craig is the chairman of a newly formed faculty committee which will plan an entire year of special events to mark the half-century since "Old Main" burned to the ground in 1901.

The program of lectures, musical events, and other special festivities will include two or three all-college convocations. The high point of the anniversary year will come during the week of December 9.

Dean Taensch, Dean Bates, and the following faculty members will assist Mr. Craig in the semicentennial planning: Professors Drushal, Gore, Guille, Hole, Johnson, Spencer, and the Director of Alumni Relations, Mr. John D. McKee, will also work with the busy committee.

The committee will be in touch with various student organizations, which will be asked to take their own part in the special year.

## Clapp Expects Dial Telephones Here By May 1

The new dial telephone system on campus should be in operation by May 1, according to the latest announcement from Mr. Jay Clapp, Director of Maintenance. The installation of cables was completed during the winter. Recently, a central switchboard has been set up just off the mimeographing room in lower Galpin. The final connections to campus buildings are now being made.

The services of three operators will be necessary to maintain service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. A hundred lines and fifty extensions will link the campus more completely than before by providing telephone communication to the departmental offices in Kauke. By attaching ten trunk lines to this system, an adequate connection for local and long-distance calls will be assured.

## Response To New Breakfast Hours Mild, Interviewer Finds

by Wally Wills

down to breakfast. Plan or no plan, about one-third of the 92 eating at Babcock on the average lingered in dreamland and missed the morning grub. Miss Stevenson described how the senior co-eds would "dribble in" after 7:30 and get their eggs done to order; the rush was during the early part and few took advantage of the last half hour.

How about the mechanics of the system? There is no extra cost. Miss Graber let student employees work out their own schedules ("to their advantage"). The result was that they have a two-shift system with students (continued on page 4)

## French House List For Fall Is Chosen

Residents of La Maison Francaise for 1951-52 are announced today by Professor John W. Olthouse, head of the French department.

They will be Elizabeth Decherd, Peggy Harris, Pat Jenkins, Jean Lawrence, Barbara Mallery, Peggy Refo, Ruth Ann Roberts, Esther Turnbull and Vivian Tuttle.

On the waiting list, in this order, are Beverly Weir, Mary Webster, Susanne Durling and Elizabeth Childs.

## As We Say It - - -

### New Scheme

EVERY M.S.G.A. president was once upon a time just another Section buddy. More than that, he was a popular one, enough so to be chosen to lead his Section activities and organization.

AS PRESIDENT of his Section, he takes a seat on the M.S.G.A. council. And there, in a matter of a few minutes and without any effort at campaigning for the job, he is elected president of the council—and suddenly finds himself one of the Bigger Men On Campus, whether he likes it or not. Besides his responsibilities to his Section, he now has his duties as leader of the council, a member of the Senate and member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. So he begins to find he is one of the Busier Men On Campus as well. Too busy, in fact.

FID CROWE, the latest victim of this procedure, has done an excellent job. But it was on his suggestion that the Senate is now considering a plan to do something about this overworking of the M.S.G.A. president in the future.

THE PROPOSAL is simply for the M.S.G.A. council to elect another man besides its president as its Senate representative. The new man would not replace the president on the SFRC, but only take the burden of the weekly Senate meetings off his shoulders.

WE THINK the Senate will approve this idea. It it does, the student body will have to vote on it one of these bright mornings in chapel.

AND WE THINK it will approve of it there too. And that will be a Good Thing.

### Peace Is Possible

WE'VE TRIED to keep this column quiet on the Far Eastern policy wind-storm that has been beating around our ears recently. It's a loudly partisan affair, even though the partisans are not necessarily divided into the usual party camps, and, as a number of Kenarden bull sessions have taught us, a reopening of the subject is almost sure to stretch on to the crack of doom.

But it's hard to keep quiet, and it's nobody's duty to keep quiet. We have two thoughts on the subject that we would like to toss out. They have to do with war—something all of us should have learned something about by now:

I. WITH TOTAL WAR or the thought of it in the immediate future comes the inevitable illusion that the end of the war will mean the end of the problems that cause war. In other words, that victory brings peace.

WE SHOULD know better than that.

II. TOO MANY people have the idea that a total war is inevitable. Considering the nature of the enemy and the ineffectiveness of the United Nations, we would agree that some battlefields beyond Korea—both in time and space—seem probable if we are to retain our lives and our honor. But saying that limited wars combined with total diplomacy are to be expected as the best we can do is not saying that the time has come when we must throw over any chance to negotiate and plunge ourselves into a very un-negotiable total war.

"THE MAN WHO STRIKES first is the man who admits he has been defeated" goes the Chinese proverb, and that holds true with war. It is between these major wars and only between them that those who would make peace out of victory have a chance to work. We are now only six years since the end of a six-year war. Have we given up hope in the peacemakers yet? Are we ready so soon to tell them that theirs may be the Kingdom of Heaven but they aren't much use here? We hope not. We hope we can give them another chance.

BECAUSE ONLY in the peacemakers is there hope. In war there is no hope for peace, but only the hope of a victory on which a peace might someday be built. We should know how far apart are victory and peace. And we should know that we are not defeated yet in the search for peace.

NOT AN ALL-OUT attack on peace, but a search for it.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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## Taft And Mac A. In Washington

by Jean Snyder

Reluctant as we are to enter the political feud which has been waged long and openly in this paper, we feel that a third viewpoint is worthy of recognition. We would like to point out to our fellow Ohio Republicans who have been flooded with Taftite propaganda in adjacent columns that there are other Republicans in the Senate.

In fact, we might even go so far as to state that Mr. Taft has fallen into general disrepute 'round these parts. His consistent inconsistencies in voting on foreign and defense policies and measures, his obvious and disgusting jealousy of other able and popular Republicans such as Eisenhower, Dewey, and MacArthur, his obsession with the number 1952, and his "All right now, boys, I'm running this show" attitude have alienated a formidably large segment of the Good Old Party. Increasing attention is being turned to such youngsters as Mr. Lodge, Jr., of Mass., Morse of Oregon, and Duff of Pennsylvania.

And while we're on the subject, we might as well remind you that there's another Senator from Ohio down here, name of Bricker, who has managed to add immensely to the general Eastern impression that the fair Buckeye State is still in the backwoods stage. He looks the perfect picture of a statesman, though, and he's awfully nice to visiting constituents. Besides, his clear, ringing voice and old school eloquence impress the galleries.

We were set back smartly on our large family ears this semester in regard to classroom technique. How well we remember that first class session when we settled back complacently in our chair, pen poised, waiting for the flow of professional wisdom which we would take down and digest at leisure. Our line of responsibility was clear in our mind.

Imagine our rude shock when we discovered that next to us sat the Korean ambassador to Japan, in front of us was a corporation lawyer, and behind us was a Phi Beta Kappa with a whole drawer full of degrees. Not to mention the Naval Intelligence officer or the general's wife or the numerous state department experts—all taking the course for such lofty motives as "mental stimulation," "kicks," "another degree," etc.

The professor, it turned out, acted as chairman with the students furnishing much of the information. Needless to say, we are still amazed—and still furnishing the audience for the participants most of the time.

Interesting comments from those privileged to witness the return of the Conquering Hero. A staunch Truman Democrat (a real rarity these days) who was able to attend the joint Congressional meeting was impressed: "There was an aura of greatness about him, no doubt of that." But a liberal Republican who watched the Washington monument ceremonies was disgusted: "It dripped. Too melodramatic. Didn't say much when you cut away the eloquence."

"I'm from the College of Wooster in Ohio," we said meekly and started to pass on down the long reception line.

"Wooster!" cried the attractive and vicacious Lady and proceeded to smother us with questions and explanations. It seemed she had become interested in the small Ohio college during her position as secretary to one of Wooster's illustrious Doctors Compton. That was, of course, before her marriage—to the Vice President of the United States. Second Lady Jane Hadley Barkley, a comparative newcomer to high Washington society, is fast winning the hearts of Washingtonians with her charming and gracious manner and her active interest in educational and civic affairs.

### EARNING MONEY

Students who are looking for summer jobs or their first niche in the outer world should pay a visit to the office of Paul Barrett, the Job Man. In his office in Lower Kauke are files of information on every kind of employment, from summer camp counselor to school teacher to F. B. I. agent. Jobs are becoming increasingly easy to get; Mr. Barrett has the info and wants to talk it over with those who enjoy earning money.

## Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

The school year is drawing to a close; for most seniors, the final curtain on the drama called "college" is descending with the speed of light. To some, that old wheeze about "college bread, the four-year loaf," has applied; for others, the years at Wooster have been brain-wearying drudgery. But for most, we venture to say, these four brief years have been a fairly well-balanced mixture of work and fun, the very stuff of pleasant memories.

The Feature Page of the Voice under my editorship will shortly be a thing of the past, bound up in one black library volume whose dust will never be disturbed. And so I drop the editorial "we" in these farewell columns to indulge in some personal thoughts on Wooster; Washington will have to struggle blindly on without the benefit of my impertinent remarks.

First of all, I am going to set down a list of things I would like to see on this little plot of land when I return for the 25th reunion of the Class of '51. Doubtless some of these things will come to pass; others will not, for I am one of those radical, or worse yet, liberal

Republicans. Each man to his own dreams.

I'd like to see:

(1.) Among the returning class of '51, one President of the United States, five Senators, twenty Representatives, one Justice of the Supreme Court, and a mob of people happy in their marriages and their jobs. (I would like to be the Justice of the Supreme Court, if nobody else wants it.)

(2.) A field-house in close proximity to the stadium.

(3.) A library with five times as many books and six times as much space.

(4.) Soft, soft seats in the Chapel and a new organ.

(5.) An air conditioned smoking-room in conjunction with a Student Union containing a music room, pool, ping-pong, and card tables, and outstanding service for the customers.

(6.) A hotel (not necessarily College property) adjacent to the campus, for the convenience of parents and visiting firemen.

(7.) Green grass all over the campus, and ivy smothering every building except Galpin, Babcock, and Douglass.

(8.) Adequate housing for all male students and the destruction of the Hill.

(9.) A sidesplitting faculty play each year.

(10.) At least as many outstanding guest speakers, actors, and conductors as we've had in the last few years.

(11.) An upsurge in interest in the campus newspaper, resulting in a sparkling product. Moreover, I'd like to see one good literary magazine and one terrific college humor magazine.

(12.) A curriculum allowing students in certain courses to substitute more English literature in place of foreign language.

(13.) A smooth-working, respected system of student government handling all disciplinary matters short of murder.

(14.) The emergence on the campus of intelligent bull-sessions. In the word of O. W. Holmes, more "fire in the belly."

(15.) An expanded Washington Semester, that more and more students might actually see what goes on down there in "Foggy Bottom" and on the Hill.

(16.) An active interest on the part of students in local, state, and national politics.

(17.) More Chapel programs put on by our own faculty and students, less of "familiarity breeds contempt."

It appears that the list could be extended right down to the bottom of this page, for no thing on this earth is perfect. Perhaps you see that I would like, in short, the best small college in the continental United States. And that, I often think, is not exactly a vain hope.

Just before I pop out of college and into oblivion, I am going to devote one column to members of the faculty and administration who, I believe, have made Wooster a good place to live these past four years. This has never been done before, but my transcripts are in, and I've been accepted at law school, so I'm going to give it a shot. To my way of thinking, there are some things that need to be said.

## Independent Study In The Raw; Life At The Experiment Station

by Ivan Preston

You, too, can live intimately with spittle bugs! Did you know that you have at your disposal for your coming work in Independent Study the equipment, knowledge, and spittle bugs of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and its partner in research, the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University?

The Experiment Station, located south of Wooster on Route 250, accepts students to do work on projects for which they would not have the facilities here at the college. There they may work under research experts and have all the materials they need to find answers to many varieties of fascinating problems, such as the seed transmission of a tobacco mosaic virus, how to fight the scourge of the spittle bug, or the genetical study of corn smut and its effects. Their work at the station also gives them an excellent chance of being accepted into the Ohio State graduate school of agriculture. Wooster seniors now taking advantage of this opportunity are Ruth Campbell, Peg Johnston, Sally Rhine, Dave Tillotson, and Lynn Wunder. Juniors are John Dodson, Ken Michalske, and Bill Sexton.

The station, according to the Hatch Act which created it, was founded for the purpose of gaining "... useful and practical information on subjects connected with agriculture and to promote scientific investigation and experiment..." On the main campus are a group of buildings devoted to this end, including many greenhouses, barns, poultry coops, and other farm installations, as well as a references library and offices. Surrounding them are 1,250 acres of land consisting of woods, gardens, pasture land, orchards, and fields of many different crops.

L. L. Rummel, director of the station, is also the dean of the College of Agriculture at Columbus, and many of his associates are connected with both institutions. Most

of the chairmen of the 12 research departments at the station are chairmen of similar departments at Ohio State. The members of the scientific and research staffs located at both Wooster and Columbus total about 175. The complete personnel for the whole program includes about 325 workers. It is financed through state appropriations, federal grants, industrial grants, and proceeds from its own farm products.

The departments of research at the station cover animal economics and rural sociology, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, botany and plant pathology, dairy, forestry, entomology, home economics, horticulture, poultry science, and veterinary science.

Free run of the grounds is provided so that nothing will be denied to the experimenters. They may use the reference library, obtain any needed materials, or consult the staff members about important problems. If needed, a section of greenhouse or lab is given over for private use. Their work usually takes two afternoons a week, or all day on Saturday.

Senior and junior papers record the results obtained from the projects, and each student gets help from his professor before he turns the paper in to his college professors.

To further describe the station and its activities is difficult, because it requires technical terms and a thorough knowledge of the subject. However, the station frequently holds field days, similar to county fair exhibitions, when it labels all its woods and fields and provides guides to explain the many projects. Included among the exhibitions are the Firestone Gardens, with many lovely flowering plants and shrubbery, and the Secret Arboretum, which is famous for its 600 varieties of trees and shrubs from all over the world.

## As Others Say It - - -

### A Maid's Lament

That spring's the time for love'n stuff  
Is just a silly notion  
Contracted by believers in  
Perpetual emotion.

I say the season's dangerous  
And romance is my reference,  
'Cause here's the month when love walks out  
And sports takes all the preference.

If your college Joe's a tennis champ,  
Who's crazy 'bout the sport,  
You'll soon be sipping cokes alone  
While he's out on the court.

And even though in wintertime,  
You rated upper bracket,  
You'll find his "one and only" now's  
A treasured tennis racket.

And if your love's been lavished  
On a handsome baseball star,  
You're in much more hot water  
Than you even think you are.

From dawn to dusk, you'll hear reports,  
Of his "tactful field play"  
Or the "daring slide" he made to third  
That really "saved the day".

And as the season moves along  
In repetitious days,  
He'll break all dates to go to see  
The Yankees play the A's.

So take this bit of wise advice,  
That's easy to remember,  
It's wonderful to fall in love  
But do it in December!

—Lorraine Margitan, '54

### Girls

The strange and wondrous wanderings of the human male mind have been further illuminated by the following piece of wisdom, first published in the Akron Buchtelite:

"Why are girls like cigarettes:  
They come in packs;  
They're hard to light;  
They go out unexpectedly;  
They cling to your lips;  
They leave a bitter taste in your mouth;  
But—they satisfy."  
And, we might add, they are not always mild.

## STATION WCW 540 KC • Program Schedule •

The Classical Hour: 11 o'clock every night

Thursday, April 26

10:00—Wits and Halfwits, Bill Hendrickson and Winkie Buchanan

10:30—Listening Time, Barbara Ward and Bill McGraw

Friday, April 27

10:00—Jazz Scene, Jim Hornaday

10:30—Listening with Louie, Lou Wollenberg

Sunday, April 29

10:00—Classics

11:00—The Classical Hour

Monday, April 30

10:00—Sports Cast, Lou Wollenberg

10:15—Student Recital, Dan DeArment

10:30—Kent's Korner, Kent Williams

Tuesday, May 1

10:00—Grover's Groovings, Grover Haines

10:15—Chem Club

10:30—No Bach, No Bop, Howie King

Wednesday, May 2

10:00—Westminster Fellowship

10:15—33 Skidoo, Chuck Ardery

10:30—Show Tunes, John Kirk and Jack Wakely

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## The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

All during the 1950-51 season, this corner of the sports page has been waiting anxiously for the opportunity to roll out the big headlines saying that Wooster has won a conference title in some field of intercollegiate athletics. As football, basketball, cross-country, and swimming schedules rolled to a close things looked rather dark. Now, however, a new shining light appears upon the horizon in the form of the track squad. The season is mighty young to be predicting championships, but all the campus will be keeping its fingers crossed to see just how well the boys are able to come through this spring.



Saturday's triangular meet with Capital and Kenyon was as one-sided a race as the Scots have seen in Severance stadium since the recent football contest (?) with Mt. Union, but this time the rout was sponsored by the home team. For the first time in years, the Harriers took every first place spot in the meet, rolling up the unbelievable score of 108½ to Capital's 31½ to Kenyon's 19.

Individual stars shone all over the field for the Black and Gold. Allison, of course, took the mile and two miles, although his time in the latter was not nearly as good as it has been in practice sessions. Jack Hayward managed to put the shot further than his competitors, and in doing it, set a new Wooster record in that event. In the 100 yard dash, Dick Smith, a freshman member of the squad, edged out another freshman, Bill Prouty, in a dead heat. Another outstanding individual performer was team captain Morley Russell, who took firsts in the broad jump and the 220 yard dash.

In the intermediate distances spectators saw Dick May display speed and stamina as he paced the field to a victory in the half mile. Bob Anderson knocked off a 51.1 seconds in the 440 yard dash, and everyone is counting on his being able to break the 50 second mark before the curtain rolls down on the season. John Monroe, last year's distance man, had to be content with a second in the mile and a third in the two mile, as he followed Allison in.

In the hurdles, Art Louch came off with the honors in the lows and highs, with John Keitt having difficulties, but still displaying the good running form that is sure to bring forth victories in the future. Freshman high jumper Bob Voelkel took a first with a crossing of the bar at 5 feet 9¼ inches, and indications are that he will be edging the 6 foot mark before long. BULLETIN—At the Otterbein meet yesterday Voelkel jumped 6 feet 1¼ inch.)

The two relay teams literally left the other teams in the dust, as Wooster came in far ahead in both the one-half mile and mile relays.

All in all, it looks like a well rounded squad of which Coach Munson is in charge this year. Perhaps Wooster might see a conference pennant this year after all.

## Diamond Men Tie Wesleyan 9-9; Beat B-W, Bow To Kent, Denison

A tie, a win, and two defeats is the score for Coach John Swigart's baseballers in their four games since last Thursday. The team tied Ohio Wesleyan 9-9 yesterday, beat Baldwin-Wallace, and lost to Kent State and Denison.

At Wesleyan the Black and Gold blasted eight runs in the first inning, let the Bishops creep up to seven runs, added another on Windy Frantz's homerun in the ninth, but allowed two runs in the last half of the ninth to allow the tie. Play was halted by darkness after two scoreless extra innings.

The Scots held an 8-7 lead with two out in the ninth when Frantz powdered the ball over the center-fielder's head for a homer with no one on. Wesleyan knotted the game on a hard smash which bounced off the glove of Pitcher Jesse Malin. Shortstop Dyke Kanai grabbed the ball but threw low to first. By the time the ball was recovered two runs had scored.

Wooster opened the game with a flash by making eight runs out of seven hits (two of them doubles), two walks, a wild pitch, and three errors in the first inning.

Wib Christy pulled a spectacular home-run-saving catch in the eighth inning when he ran to the top of the hill in deep left field, caught the ball in one hand, and fell.

Malin started and went all 11 innings, yielding 12 hits.

The Wooster line-up:

	AB	R	H
Push, 3b	4	2	1
Kanai, ss	5	1	2
Christy, lf	6	1	2
Paab, rf	6	1	2
Lehr, 2b	6	1	2
Joachim, cf	5	0	1
Frantz, 1b	6	2	2
Dwyer, c	4	1	2
Malin, p	5	0	0
Totals	45	9	12

Baldwin-Wallace, 4-2

Tuesday the Scots won their first game of the season, beating Baldwin-Wallace, 4-2, at Berea. Keith Shearer pitched the complete game, giving up only five hits. Both of his opponents' runs were scored on errors.

Two hits by Ward Lehr and a single

by Bob Bush were the only hits which the Scots could gather. Lehr's first hit drove in a run in the third inning after Bob Baab and Eddie Malin had walked with the bases loaded, forcing in runs. Later, Malin went into second base in an attempt to break up a double play and caught the throw full in the face. His badly cut and swollen lips forced him to leave the game.

Kent State, 3-10

Saturday Kent State was the visiting team at Severance Stadium, and they too left the game with a victory, 10-3, sewing up things rapidly with two runs in the first and seven in the second. Dick Milligan, making his first start, was the victim. Jesse Malin relieved him in the second and finished the game. Wib Christy drove in two of Wooster's three runs with a home run in the ninth inning.

Denison, 3-4

Friday afternoon the Scots journeyed to Denison, where they lost a close one, 4-3, after 10 innings. Keith Shearer went the route for Wooster, giving up 10 hits, to which his teammates added four costly errors.

With the game tied 2-2 after the regular nine innings were played, Wooster went ahead with an unearned run in the top of the 10th. Then their own misplays handed the Big Red the tying and winning runs in the last half of that inning. Wooster got nine hits, Wib Christy leading with a single and a double.

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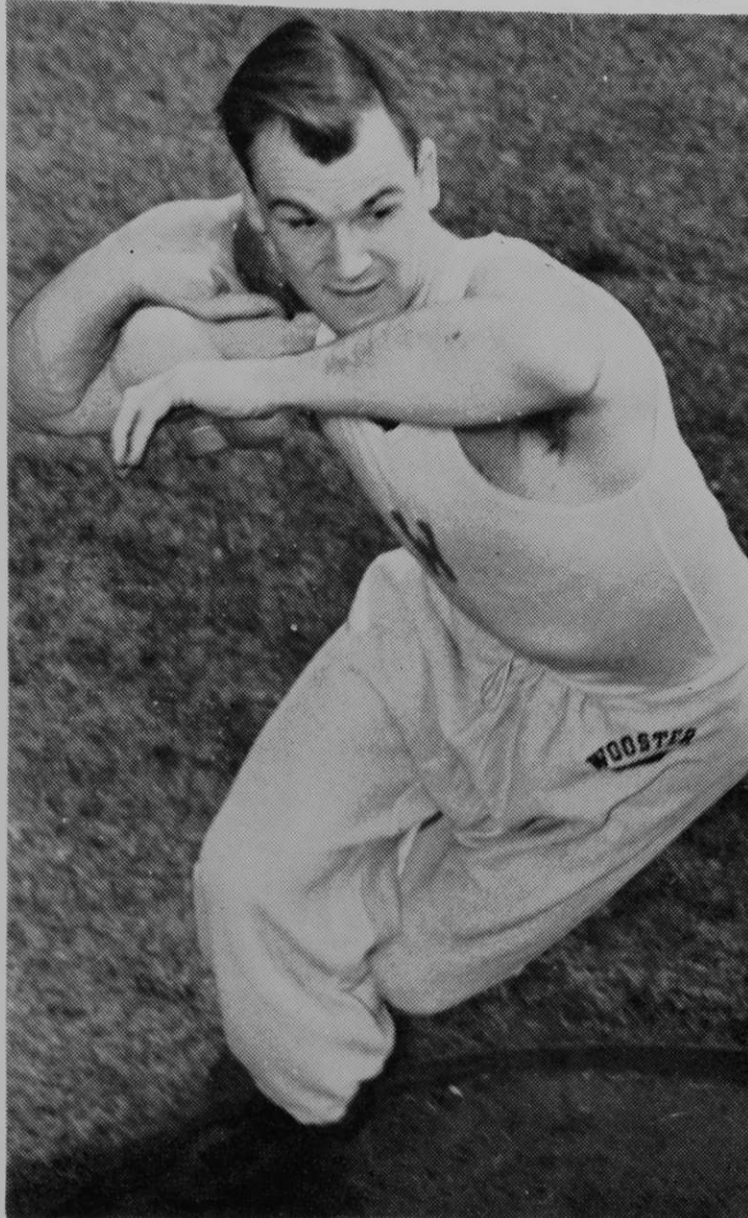
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# TRACK TEAM TRIUMPHS TWICE

## Jack Hayward Points For Points



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

## Kenyon, Capitol And Otterbein Lads Swamped By Wooster Cinder-men

The Wooster track team opened its season this week with two decisive victories in two meets. The first, a triangular meet with Kenyon and Capital was a walkaway with the Scots taking every first place. The second was a dual meet with Otterbein in which the team dropped only one first place, in the pole vault. The scores were 108½ to 31½ to 19, and 104 to 23.

In the meet last Saturday the outstanding performances were turned in by Jack Hayward, Dick May, Dave Allison, Bob Anderson, and the 880 yard relay team. Hayward broke the college record for the shot put with a heave of 45' 7½". May ran a fine half-mile in 2:05.2. Allison ran the mile in 4:36.6. And Anderson did the 440 in 51.1. The outstanding team event was the relay made up of Dick Smith, Whit Weihe, Morley Russell, and Bill Prouty. Their time was 1:33. For the first meet this is very good time. If this team can mould into shape for the conference meet, they may take a first for Wooster.

Wooster also took many seconds and third places in the meet and these mean the extra points for the team margin.

In the meet Wednesday the times remained about the same except for the 100 yard dash which was considerably better. The 880 yard relay team had trouble on their passes cutting down a great deal on their time which stayed at about 1:33.5. Hayward won the discus yesterday instead of McCaughey who won last Saturday. This one, two punch should get many points in the weights this year.

On the whole the track team looks plenty potent and they should go far in the conference. If the relay teams continue to show well they will add many points.

880 yd. relay—won by Wooster (Smith, Weihe, Russell, Prouty). Time: 1:33.5.

Mile run—1. Allison (W); 2. Monroe (W); 3. Petrie (O). Time: 4:36.4.

440 yd. dash—1. Anderson (W); 2. Bolvin (W); 3. Morgan (O). Time: 51.4.

100 yd. dash—1. Smith (W); 2. Prouty (W); 3. Barkoff (O). Time: 10.3.

120 yd. high hurdles—1. Louch (W); 2. Keitt (W); 3. Blaise (O). Time: 16.1.

880 yd. run—1. May (W); 2. Lindbarger (O); 3. Martin (O). Time: 2:05.9.

220 yd. dash—1. Russell (W); 2. Prouty (W); 3. Barkoff (O). Time: 22.3.

2 Mile run—1. Allison (W); 2.

VanGorder (W); 3. Monroe (W). Time: 10:02.2.

220 yd. low hurdles—1. Louch (W); 2. Keitt (W); 3. Russell (W). Time: 25.5.

Mile relay—won by Wooster (Bolvin, May, Louch, Anderson). Time: 3:40.8.

High jump—1. Voelkel (W); 2. tie, Smith (W) and Adams (O). Height: 6'¼".

Broad jump—1. Russell (W); 2. Morgan (O); 3. Beachler (O). 22'8¾".

Pole vault—1. Nottingham (O); 2. Talkington (W); 3. Parmar (W). Ht., 11'.

Shot put—1. Hayward (W); 2. Shaw (O); 3. McCaughey (W). 44' 9¼".

Discus—1. Hayward (W); 2. McCaughey (W); 3. Shaw (O). 134' 10".

## Racketeers Drop Opening Contest To Oberlin, 7-2

Oberlin spoiled Wooster's bid for victory in the opening tennis match of the season. The Yeomen, who have won some thirty or more consecutive matches over a period of several years, tripped the Scots, 7-2, Tuesday.

The Scots played at Kent State this afternoon and will trek to Muskingum Tuesday before meeting Ohio Wesleyan in the first home contest next Thursday.

Pete Vosteen, a sophomore and number three man, was the only one of six Scots to snare a win in the singles events. Vosteen outlasted Bob Bronsteen, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Vosteen later paired with Pete Williams, as number two doubles team to account for the other Wooster victory, over Bart Harrison and Art Tenny, 6-4, 6-2.

Other results:

Blumenthal (O) over Bird, 6-2, 6-1; Venzey (O) over Williams, 8-6, 6-0; Roginsky (O) over Kenney, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Indlez (O) over Ackerly, 6-0, 6-3; Kahn (O) over Meengs, 6-2, 16-14; Blumenthal and Venzey over Keeney and Bird, 6-3, 6-2; and Mack and Alenius over Ackerly and Meengs, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

## Duffers Defeat Denison; Lords Likewise Lowered

Wooster's golfers marked up their second and third consecutive victories last week by handily outshooting both Denison and Kenyon. The Scots, who also defeated Ashland yesterday, meet Otterbein at Westerville tomorrow and Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware Monday.

At Granville the local foursome almost shut out the Big Red club in winning 15½ to ½. Only Bob Paige yielded points to Denison, those coming because his opponent matched his 41 card on the second nine.

Dick Paige won from Austin of Denison by shooting a 75 to 79; Dowd scored a 76 to 81 in winning his

match; Bob Paige posted an 82 against an 84; and Augspurger won with an 83 to 87.

Last Saturday each of the four Scots again came through with lower totals on the 18 holes than the Kenyon golfers as they won 14½ to 1½ on the Wooster course.

Dick Paige, number one man, carded a 69 (three under par) in easily beating Craig, who was Kenyon's low man with a 79 total. Dowd continued to cut down his strokes as he fired a 74 to his opponent's 81. Bob Paige shot a 77, while Augspurger won with an 84 card.

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## Vote On Revised MSGA Constitution To Be Taken In Chapel Wednesday

At chapel time in Scott Auditorium, Wednesday, the men of the student body will vote on the changes in the MSGA Constitution which have been proposed by the MSGA Council. Since three-fourths of the vote of a "mass meeting" is necessary, attendance will be required.

The first of the proposed changes is that the Council be renamed as The Men's Association of The College of Wooster. An explanation of this change is found in the fact that the organization is not self-governing.

The proposed preamble will state: "The Men's Association of The College of Wooster is established to promote the welfare of the men of the college to encourage amicable activity among the men, and to carry out judicial and legislative authority vested in them by The College of Wooster."

The new purpose of the association would be "to sponsor and promote such social activities as will benefit the members of the male student body and to exercise judicial power in the maintenance of discipline approved in a manner hereinafter provided."

As stated in Article III, section 3-a, the council shall sit as a judicial body in all matters of discipline, and shall approve and administer all social activities in a manner hereinafter provided. This would be changed to "the Council shall approve and administer all social activities pertaining to the men. The Council shall also sit as a judicial body in all cases involving possession and use of intoxicating liquor and in matters of discipline hereinafter provided in this constitution. The purpose of this change is to emphasize the existence of limitations on the judicial powers of the Council by the omission of the word 'all'."

Sections 3 & 4 of Article I, By Laws, which include the statement that the oath of office shall be given to incoming council and officers and be administered by the dean of the college at some chapel service, would be deleted. These sections have not been observed in the past and in practice are unnecessary.

Other changes in Article IV, propose that the use of tobacco on the campus or in college buildings except the men's dormitories is prohibited, that the use or possession of intoxicating liquor on campus and unseemly behavior on campus due to drinking is prohibited (the Council accepts this campus limitation as the only area in which it can operate effectively),

and that gambling is prohibited.

The Council also proposed the deletion of the following sections of Art. IV, #6 Incidental destruction of college or individual property is prohibited, #9 Possession of automobiles is restricted to those having permission from the dean of men and to those commuting, #10 Water fights and room stacks are prohibited, #11 Moving of furniture from lounges to rooms or from section to section is prohibited, and #12 Throwing of water from Kenarden and Douglas Windows is prohibited. The Department of Dormitories has taken upon itself the issuance and enforcement of rules and regulations which cover all of these provisions of the old Constitution, Section 9 being an exception. This the Council feels is an administrative function.

The opening line of Art. V, Sec. 3-b would read "The penalty for the use and possession of intoxicating liquor on campus or unseemly behavior on campus due to drinking . . ." In Sec. 3-c of Art. V the penalty for the violation of the gambling rule shall be at the discretion of the Council. In Art. VI, Sec. 3 "Appeals from any decision of the Council" would "be made only to the President of the College."

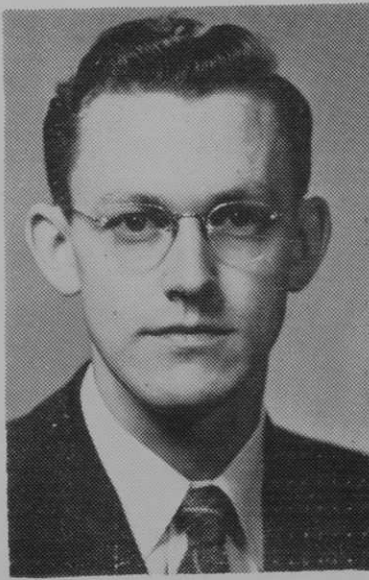
### MORE ON . . .

## Meals

(Continued from page 1)

who have class complications coming in week ends or making up time with lunch set-ups. No complaints were heard anywhere; Miss Stevenson seemed to think waiters "got bored waiting" for breakfast-eaters sometimes, however. For employee cooperation Miss Graber says: "Give them thank-you."

Board job men may dislike next year's stipulation as a result of the system: no first or fourth hours. Students all mumble approval of the new dining hall deal, but for the majority of students, the campus habit of sleeping in if no first hour still holds. And the hyperthyroids who get up anyway, first hour or no, arise at seven.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

## Coroner's Report Confirms Suicide Of Schmotzer

Wayne County Coroner Lyman A. Adair has returned a verdict of suicide in the death of William D. Schmotzer, a senior from Cleveland. Schmotzer's body was found on the floor of the chemistry darkroom last Thursday night by a campus watchman making his usual rounds. Investigation proved that the body had been there for several hours before being discovered.

According to Coroner Adair, cyanide poisoning was the cause of death. Further details will be available when a report is returned from the Institute of Pathology at Western Reserve University.

Schmotzer, a chemistry major, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmotzer, Oak Park Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He entered Wooster in 1945, but left after his freshman year to serve in the Army. After two years of service, including a hitch in Japan, he returned to finish school. During this time he suffered recurring periods of depression, and was under a doctor's care as well as being helped by his pastor, friends, and teachers. According to Dean Young, Schmotzer was planning to withdraw from college, and had made an appointment to discuss the matter with the Dean.

Bill was a member of First Section and the Chemistry Honorary.

## Profs Address Academic Groups

Four faculty members, Dr. Wm. Schreiber of the German department, Miss E. M. Newnan of the Latin department, Mr. Atlee Stroup and Mr. Stuart Adams of the Sociology department, will be attending conferences in their respective fields during the coming week-end.

Dr. Schreiber will read a paper entitled, "Proverb in the Prose Works of Gottfried Keller" at the fourth University of Kentucky Language Conference on Friday. At a meeting of the Ohio Section of the American Association of Teachers of German, April 6, he was elected the vice-president. Also attending the Kentucky conference will be Miss Newnan who will read a paper, "Homer and the Orient."

Mr. Stroup and Mr. Adams will attend April 28-29, a conference of the Ohio Valley Sociological Association at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Mr. Stroup will present a paper on the "Liberal Arts, Students and the Double Standard."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Oberlin Begins Own I.S. Plan

While the future of Independent Study may be disputed from time to time here at Wooster, a sister campus recently approved the inclusion of a system of independent studies into its curriculum.

Oberlin College, upon action by the faculty, has announced the adoption of the program as a replacement for the present system of honors.

The plan approved for the Oberlin student body would be similar in many ways to the Wooster program but several differences are notable. The plan is to allow certain qualified students, at the end of their fifth semester, to take a program of independent research in connection with the major field. The work would vary in different departments as it does here, by including seminars, research projects and papers. In addition, special reading courses would be added to the program.

Only two to six hours would be allowed during the junior year, for credit in his study, but in the senior year from 10 to 15 hours would be spent on research and allied fields, while a minimum of 12 hours in the second semester of the senior year would be required of all students taking the independent study program.

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Men graduating this spring who might be interested in a career with the Foreign Service of the Department of State may get information from Mr. Barrett's office on the written examination to be given in September. The examination will be held in 17 cities throughout the country and will be followed by oral and physical examinations in Washington early next year for those passing the written test.

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