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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-05-03

Wooster Voice Editors

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IT'S NINE SECTIONS AND  
TWENTY-SEVEN SONGS  
FRIDAY EVENING - CHAPEL

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster  
WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

GIRLS' CHORUS GOES  
"DOWN IN THE VALLEY"  
AT 8:15 p.m. TONIGHT

Volume LXV

No. 20

## SNYDER, WEIHE NEW EDITORS

### Marge Kunart Named Manager Of WCW Staff

Selection of Marge Kunart as station manager for WCW next year was approved by the Student Senate Monday evening.

Present station officers named four others to top positions for approval by the Senate. They are: Jim Andress, chief engineer; Kent Williams, program director; Joan Winter, secretary; and Phyllis Falls, director of public relations.

Active on the station since its formation, Marge served as program director this year. Coming from Parma, Ohio, she is majoring here in speech, with emphasis on radio.

Because control of the radio station rests with the speech department and the Senate, the Senate ratifies appointments to top positions.

Other business at the meeting concerned Color Day, social plans for the coming year, and approval of the constitution for the Student Volunteer Movement.

Pete Williams, as business manager for Color Day, told how higher cheesecloth prices and the increase in the number of Maypole dancers from 48 to 64 will put the cost of cheesecloth at \$75. After considering such possibilities as buying durable material for use other years or the cheaper white cheesecloth and dyeing it, the senators approved the purchase of as much cheesecloth as is needed.

Six members of the incoming Senate attended the session to gain ideas on their social program for next year. Part of the discussion centered on hospitality toward chaperons at small dances. Among the suggestions made was one of revision of the chaperon requirements to allow more seniors to be chaperons for small dances. As the requirements now stand, senior senators may be chaperons for small dances.

It was brought out that the present social projects consist of only movies and dances and that more variety is desired. Square dances and basket socials were suggested.

Approving two minor changes, the body recognizes the constitution of the Student Volunteer Movement. This organization will work in conjunction with Clericus and Pre-ministerial in emphasizing missionary work.

### GIRLS GET GOVERNMENT

#### Women Elect 15 To Fill Posts On WSGA Judicial, Ad Boards

Last week's elections placed fifteen women on the W.S.G.A. Administrative and Judicial boards for next year.

On the Administrative Board, Marguerite Anderson and Fleur Kinney will be the senior members; Norma Krauter, Pat McClelland, Sally Keys, and Betty Yaw, junior representatives; Barbara Bourns, Dorothy Rylander, and Katherine Myers will represent the sophomores.

The six members of the Judicial Board are: Diantha White, senior; Jane Parker, Priscilla Gallinger, Virginia Marker, juniors; Ruth Peterson and Vivienne Smith, sophomores.

Two freshmen will be elected in September to serve on the Administrative Board and one will be elected for the Judicial Board.

Marguerite Anderson and Fleur Kinney are both members of Sphinx social club. Norma Krauter is a music major while Pat McClelland's interests lie in debate.

The other two members of the Administrative board combine the near and the far in home towns. Sally Keys writes home to Westerville, Ohio, but Betty Yaw's home is Sitka, Alaska.

Two language club members will be together on the Judicial board when Jane Parker and Virginia Marker confer. Jane belongs to the Spanish club and Virginia is a member of



—Photo by John Atkinson  
Pictured above are Jean Snyder, new Voice Editor, and Whit Weihe, next year's Index Editor.

### Saturday's Model UN Assembly To Debate China-Korea Crisis

Final listing of the delegates scheduled to debate the China-Korea crisis Saturday in Wooster's Fourth Annual Mock U.N. Assembly have been announced by the International Relations Club.

The local Model Assembly is a sequel to the Four College Assembly held in Oberlin last month. Mr. Vik Ronningen, of the History Department, and faculty advisor to the International Relations Club which is sponsoring the Assembly, will deliver the keynote address on the subject "The Future of the U. N."

Carol Ross will act as Parliamentarian and chairman for the sessions, Phyllis Berting and Margaret Herold will perform the functions of the Secretariat. The Model Assembly will meet in two sessions, the first starting at 9 a.m. and closing at 1:30, and the second will begin at 1:15 p.m., with the final adjournment scheduled for 5 p.m. Both sessions are open to the public.

Almost forty countries will be represented by student delegations. The following is the list of countries and their delegation chairmen:

Afghanistan, Sadie Ronsheim; Australia, Jean Howard; Bolivia, Joseph Oliver; Brazil, Richard Wachtel; Burma, Jack Dorricott; Byelo-Russian

SSR, Bentley Duncan; China, Dan Arment; Columbia, Jean Bangham; Cuba, Reed Geiger, Czechoslovakia, Bob Hardy; Denmark, Joanne Ferguson; Dominican Republic, Bob Johnston; Egypt, Betty Hanna; France, Diantha White.

Greece, George Buckbee; India, Larry Weiss; Indonesia, John Talbot; Iran, Frank Gurney; Iraq, Marge Gillespie; Lebanon, John Cato; Mexico, Earl Hughes; Netherlands, Marty Holmes; New Zealand, Jon Waltz; Philippine Islands, Roger Erickson; Poland, Dick Cohoon.

Saudi Arabia, Pat McClelland; South Africa, Pat Fester; Sweden, Joanne Helwig; Syria, John Gump; Thailand, Mary Lou Carmer; Turkey, Gene Cox; Ukrainian SSR, Chris Camp; United Kingdom, Porter Kelley; USSR, Bob Ferguson; United States, Tim Mackay; and Yugoslavia, Martha Orahoud.

### Corporation Pays Stock Dividends For First Time

For the first time since its establishment in 1942, THE Corporation is paying dividends on the stock held by its 78 members. The decision to pay dividends of 20c per share of voting stock was made at the stockholders' meeting last night.

Each voting member of THE Corporation invests \$1 and receives a regular stock certificate, expiring after one year. All students are eligible for membership in the club, although it is chiefly intended for economics majors, in order to provide a better understanding of modern business methods. The reason for capitalizing THE in THE Corporation is that these letters represent Mr. Tostlebe, Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Eberhart, who were responsible for the original organization of the group.

Among the high points of this year's program have been the Akron tour of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Quaker Oats Company, talks by representatives of the Curtis Publishing Company and the C.I.O., and a career panel on retailing opportunities.

### 900 Top Hi Schoolers To Take Tests Here

Nine hundred high school students from five neighboring counties will be on campus Saturday attending the North Central Ohio High School Conference. These students have all taken two previous scholarship tests and received the highest scores on them in the ninth through twelfth grades. They will be given further tests by the faculty here Saturday.

The students represent the high schools of Wayne, Ashland, Richland, Tuscarawas and Holmes counties.

### News Convention At Kent Draws Voice Delegate

Tom Felt will represent the Voice at the 25th Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention at Kent State University this weekend.

Delegates from 30 Ohio colleges and universities will participate in the round table discussions and business sessions planned for the exchange of ideas and information on management, coverage and policies. Felt will serve on a panel of discussion leaders on editorial writing and policy.

Highlights of the convention will include a trip through the Akron Beacon-Journal plant and the banquet Saturday evening at which the annual OCNA awards are made. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Murray Powers, managing editor of the Beacon-Journal.

At last year's convention, held at the University of Cincinnati, the Voice was elected vice-president of the organization, and rated the third best paper in its class in Ohio. At the same time, a change was made in the classification of schools, which places the Voice this year in competition with all weekly papers in colleges having an enrollment from 1,000 to 5,000.

### Profs Take Leave, Take Off

#### Parmeles, Peyton, Schreiber, Kieffer And Bower To Return

Leaves of absence have been granted to six more members of the College faculty for the coming academic year. Dr. William Kieffer of the chemistry department expects to be a research participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories after August 1.

Mr. Myron Peyton of the Spanish department has been granted leave by the College to continue a research project on seventeenth-century drama. He plans to spend the year in France and Spain with his family.

After teaching at the Wooster summer session, Dr. William I. Schreiber of the German department will leave for Germany, where he expects to have at least a semester's study at the University of Bonn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee of the music department have also been granted leaves of absence. Their plans, still indefinite, include a month or two in New York.

Mr. Jack Bower of the philosophy department will spend the year doing graduate study at Columbia University.

Continuing on leave of absence will be Dr. Roland Waters and Dr. Alvin Tostlebe. Dr. Reginald Stephenson and Dr. Stuart Adams will probably be away also.

The following members of the faculty will leave to do graduate work next year: Miss Williamson, biology department; Miss Gibbins,

### King To Be Voice Associate Editor; Arbus Is New Business Manager

Jean Snyder and Whit Weihe have been chosen to share the responsibility for next year's major campus publications—Jean as new Voice editor and Whit as Index editor.

Supporting Jean, who will succeed Tom Felt next fall, will be Howard King as associate editor. Bill Arbus has been chosen business manager. Dick Duke sports editor, Phyllis Berting circulation manager and George Bender auditor. Earl Hughes will be the new staff photographer.

### Five Girls' Clubs Choose Officers

Five Girls' social clubs have elected their officers for the new year as of this week. These include the Peanuts, Keys, Echoes, Spuds, and Trumps.

The crop of Peanuts next year will have Lou Stoll as their president, assisted by Barbara Haskell as vice-president. The other officers include Mary Elliott as secretary, and Mollie Webster, treasurer. Lou is a junior from Princeton, N. J.

The Keys newly elected executives are Emily Cookingham, president; Nancy Rowley, vice-president; Carol Grimm, secretary; and Virginia Moore, treasurer.

The louder Echoes next year will be heard from Jo Ann McCombs as the president of that club. Other officers include Maxine Schnitzer as vice-president; Sara Little, secretary; and Pat McClelland, treasurer.

Marian Van Gorder has been elected by her sister Spuds as their president for next year. Her associates will include Patricia Lengel as vice-president, Marjorie Eakin, secretary; and Mildred Loehlin as treasurer.

The other club, the Trumps, chose Jean Snyder as their president. Her cabinet consists of Barbara Mortenson as vice-president, Gerry Hoskins, secretary; and Ann Dickason, treasurer.

### Seniors Form Group To Consider Class Gift

Although it has not yet been decided what the class of '51 will leave to Wooster, class president Walter Grosjean has appointed a committee to consider the question. Chairman of the committee is Web Lewis. He will be assisted by Carol Mobarrey, George Tomer, Jan Wise, and Jon Waltz.



DR. WILLIAM KIEFFER

chemistry; Mr. Grape, economics; Miss Renzema, mathematics; Mr. Lanman, psychology; Mr. Ronsheim, history; and Mr. Shuman, geology.

Leaving after their term of service are Miss Rollet, French; Mr. Smith, physics; Miss Greeley, political science; Mr. Escobar, Spanish; and Mr. Vayhinger, German.

Dr. Grady will return to the College in the fall; Mr. McKee will also be back to resume the job of Director of Public Relations.

Whit's tentative staff list includes Don Orr as business manager and Dick Shepard as advertising manager. Others are Marilu Darone copy editor, Mark Allen activities editor, Bill Gardner classes, Ivan Preston sports and Chuck Brown photography editor.

At present Jean is a junior history major on the Washington Semester plan. She has been a news and feature writer for the Voice since her freshman year, and served as managing editor during the first semester of this year. The "Hoot Mon" issue of the Scot Key, in 1949-50, was Jean's project. Last fall she represented the Voice at the Ohio College Newspaper Association conference in Cincinnati.

Trumps social club can claim Jean, as can Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary and the bards of Pembroke. Her home is in Ada, Ohio. Unlike the rest of the staff, who will take over the issues of May 10 and 17, Jean will not assume her new job until September because of her studies in Washington, D. C.

This spring, Whit has spent his extra time running for the track team and finishing his work as activities editor of this year's Index. A member of Second section, Whit also belongs to Congressional Club, where he is Sergeant-at-arms. In addition to his new job, he will be a freshman counselor in Douglass next year. Whit is taking a combined political science-philosophy major. His home is in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Next year's associate editor, Howard King, is co-author and co-director of the Color Day Pageant. A member of First Section, he has worked on the Voice staff as managing editor this semester, and has also given much time to radio duties on WCW. A resident of Wooster, he is Wayne County correspondent for the Canton Repository and writes sports news for the Wooster Daily Record.

The duties of circulation manager are not unfamiliar to Phyllis Berting who worked under the same title in her sophomore year. She is a member of the Dominoes club, the International Relations Council, and the YW. Phyl's home is in Galion, Ohio. Her major is school music.

At the meeting confirming the nominations of the editors, the Publications Committee also voted to ask the trustees for an increase in the activities fee of two dollars, to be divided between the Voice and Index for next year's operations. An estimate of costs for the coming year indicate that neither publication will be able to survive easily without some additional funds from this source if the expected drop in enrollment of 150 comes as predicted.

Voice business manager Paul Chalfant estimates a deficit of approximately 425 dollars next year under the conditions expected, and Index business manager Bruce Kaufman predicted a loss of 775 dollars on the yearbook next year unless more money is forthcoming.

### Douglass Counsellor Appointments Made

Appointments were announced for next year's counsellor positions in Douglass Hall by Dean Ralph A. Young this week. The counsellors, all juniors but one, were selected by Mr. Joe Bindley, who is to be Douglass' headresident next year.

The nine chosen are as follows: Wally Wolf, Whit Weihe, Jack Clark, Ron Bornhuetter, Bruce Becker, Tom Oakley, Boyd Cook, Mark Allen, and Lee Shaffer. Each is representing one of the nine sections.



### As We Say It . . .

#### The Hysterical Ones

... even when the facts are not as the speaker says, the audience thinks he is right. Indeed, they are always in sympathy with an emotional speaker even when there is nothing in what he says; and that is why many an orator tries to stun the audience with sound and fury."

Aristotle, Rhetoric, c. 320 B. C.

THE ABILITY to exploit the emotional potential of people has been demonstrated many times by Communists and by other extremists, both of the left and the right. Vishinsky's hysterical perorations are said to be one of the attractions to visitors of the United Nations. His colleague, Andrei Gromyko, for over two months has kept up a marathon string of abuse at the current Paris conference. Recently the diatribe reached a new peak of intensity when he said the intentions of the West would "make Cleopatra blush"; and when he called Ernest Davies—British representative at Paris—a "cannibalistic advocate" of Churchill policies. Gromyko then called Churchill "a criminal."

CHURCHILL, himself a master at producing emotional effects through the use of words—and who had urged the weapon-less British to "fight on the beaches, etc." in 1940—was engaged in calling the opposition cabinet "a cluster of lion-hearted limpets," pursuing a policy of "drift and bump and flop."

Conservative politicians in this country are also not altogether blind to the emotional effect of skilfully used language, particularly the hysterical fringe on the far right. One might mention the calculated malevolence of the "get-Acheson" campaign as an example of words used almost totally without reference to fact. One is appalled, for example, at the words of Senator Jenner: "This country today is in the hands of a secret inner coterie which is directed by agents of the Soviet Union." Perhaps most people have ceased to be surprised by anything Joe McCarthy says, but recently he claimed that the President is surrounded by a treasonable clique which plies him with "bourbon and benedictine"; and that "most of the tragic things are done at 1:30 and 2 o'clock in the morning when they've had time to get the President cheerful."

I feel it is unnecessary to spell out the moral in black and white. —B. D.

### Comes The Time . . .

NOW COMES THE editorial we have been expecting to have to write for a long time.

FOR NOW IT has become clear that unless the Voice and the Index can get increases in their share of the Senate activities fee, neither publication will be able to get to first base in the coming financial year.

THE VOICE WILL make it all right this year, but only by the skin of its teeth. By pinching pennies on engraving costs and leaning heavily on the good graces of the Daily Record for the great majority of our pictures, by making a hundred hikes back and forth between the office and the printers to save cab fare, by spending money out of our own pockets for the ACP and OCNA conventions, and by publishing a record low number of issues this year, we can expect to hobble into home plate still financially solvent.

BUT IT CANNOT and should not be done again. If the expected drop of 150 in enrollment comes next year, the Voice can look forward to a deficit of over 400 dollars unless more money from those students remaining here is forthcoming.

PRINTING COSTS cannot be expected to go down, nor can engraving or any other costs. And certainly no editor is going to cut expenses any more than has been done. Not unless he (she) were willing to turn the Voice into a two-page news letter, anyway. The Index's engraving bill—arriving just after it began to look as if the yearbook were going to break even—came to nearly 500 dollars more than the budget had called for. The Voice has not been in a position to get caught as badly as this, since our engraving bills are paid in small amounts over the entire year, but we have found that we cannot get a good engraving as fast as we need it for less than 5 dollars.

THE POINT of all this crying on the public shoulder is that we want it understood by the student body why we are asking (through the Publications Committee) for two dollars a year more from the activities fee.

WE WISH ALL THE best to the incoming staff, but we would not advise them against resigning from their newly-won positions if they do not succeed in getting the money they need. —T. F.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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- TOM FELT Editor
- PAUL CHALFANT Business Manager
- JON WALTZ Feature Editor
- BOB CLARK Sports Editor
- BOB HARDY News Editor
- HOWARD KING Managing Editor

## The Vain Quest, Or, Adventures Of A Student

by W. W. K.

A very determined, spartan concentration enveloped the furrowed features of an independent study serf as he belatedly perused an 18-volume set on Medieval Metabolism. The silence of the library was broken only by the muffled giggles of a fun-loving librarian who was reading a dubious tome concealed inside a cover entitled, *The Peloponnesian Wars*.

Suddenly the student leaped out of his chair, a shrill cackle escaping his lips. He galloped wildly to the door and, handicapped by writer's cramp in both hands, kicked it open and ran shrieking out into the night.

It was only after I had fallen down a full flight of stone steps, which had suddenly appeared directly in front of the library door, that I decided to give my perforated nerve endings a rest.

Guided by the benevolent Outreach Commission I finally reached the all-embracing safety of the Student Union. Alack, the Union was featuring action so slow that I thought they were running the reel backward. I managed to reel backward into a booth and gave myself a shot of adrenalin to keep my own system up to its placid and ponderous pace.

As I sat there reading a list of aged titles on the juke box and listening to a recent hot number by Madame Melba, I noticed a cool, damp sensation on the back of my hand that recalled my masonry experiment in the Catacombs—accompanied by a simpering buffoon and a cask of Amontillado. Thinking perhaps some obsequious autograph collector might possibly be licking my hand, I turned and came face to face with what appeared to be a rather senile St. Bernard. A keg, tied around its neck, bore the inscription, *Scotch Delight, Union Vintage, 1949, 15c. Warning: contains no Scotch*. The dog snarled, so I proffered a fin and told him he could keep the change until I could see my way clear to apply a full nelson. As I drank the mixture, I noticed no ill effects save an etching of the storming of the Bastille engraved upon my tongue.

I fought my way through the seedy canebrake of intellectuals at the counter and gave my order to the waitress. It must have gone in one of her heads and out the other, for a scant two hours later a lackey lurched out of the kitchen and asked me to repeat it. I obligingly branded it in brilliant neon on his forehead and, giving him a pat in the small of the back with the slender end of a stiletto, sent him wobbling back into the cuisine. As the M.S.G.A. Gestapo closed in, I parted with Sweet Sorrow—a naive coed whom I was taking on a guided tour.

Taking the form of a steinbok, I made a hurried bee-line for the Shack, a feat which required hacking my way through some mysterious wire fences that threatened to cut me in two. After caroming off a stiff line of dignitaries at the President's home, I finally expired, as has my subscription to Esquire, into a booth.

A tight knot of physics students—I never have known a physics student who wasn't in a tight knot—were taking notes on the advanced mechanisms to be found in the juke box, as the needle ground the records down to the thickness of anemic tissue paper. The volume was turned up just loud enough so that the vibration kept my coffee stirred and yet was not quite loud enough to crack the cup.

A group from the most notorious section on the hill was clinging to the counter with one foot higher than the other—reminiscent of a salon on Bowman Avenue, and a college athlete (string-changer on the yo-yo team), was stoically sipping one of Gus's peanut-butter milk shakes through a section of half-inch pipe. A student was hawking copies of *101 Ceremonies for Burning Independent Study Papers*, sequel to *After the Deadline, What?*

As the 10 o'clock light flickerings reminded the freshmen girls that the house mothers are just as warm and friendly as the next person—unless the next person happens to be a boyfriend—I wended my way homeward in a zig-zag pattern to avoid the merciless pelting and possible suffocation from falling clichés.

## Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

The end has come more quickly than we anticipated. It seems that with this column I close the books on "Feature That!" It is with some regret that I lay down the pen and reach for the gown and the cap with the obstreperous tassel; writing this column has been fun for me, if for no one else. And now that it is time to pound out a final column, I intend to say a public goodbye. It is a true privilege to be able to spray opinions in every direction but I want all to understand that in this space I have always spoken only my own somewhat soggy mind. Stand aside, then, while I go out in one last blaze of personal judgments.



Everyone must admit, even though one be as cynical as I, that there are on this campus people to be remembered; each of us will long bear the influences of particular members of this school's faculty and administration. Here are some of the people I shall long recall as a result of valued contact with them in the past four years. Many students on this hill will, I think, agree with some of these remarks, even though I speak for myself.

I shall remember President Lowry for his friendly and generous spirit. Long shall I recall Dean Tausch because he says what he thinks and looks you in the eye—I like that kind of person. I won't forget Mr. Southwick for he's unique: a friendly, interested, and helpful registrar.

More than any other professor, I shall remember Mary Z. Johnson for the qualities she imparts to those around her. She has been termed a "square-shooter," and with that quality are associated broadmindedness and the fact that hypocrisy is unknown to her. A teacher who obviously loves to teach, she teaches more than one lesson.

Had we studied under Dr. Warren Spencer at an earlier date, he would doubtless have inspired us to become a biologist, and that would have been a tragic blow to an honorable field of endeavor. I'll miss the razor-sharp sense of humor that makes the placoderm and the angiosperm fascinating even to the political scientist. I'll also remember Mary R. Thayer, a teacher without equal; Dr. Eberhart, another of the same; Dr. Kieffer, who belongs in the "great guy" class; Joe Bindley, who can be the friend of students and at the same time advise them well and teach a solid course. Then there's Mr. Smith in Religion who makes the taking of a required course rewarding; Rev. Bates, who stands up and says what he thinks and in return earns deep respect; Mr. Moore, who can turn pebbles into rubies and make diamonds sparkle for the blind man—these will I remember.

Mr. Craig gets the Nobel Prize; he taught me how to avoid falling apart in front of a Chapel audience. Paul Barrett has been a man worth imitating; Coach Munson has taught that men—even freshmen—have a spine and need to stiffen it in this world. The value of his teachings will doubtless be brought home to many of us. I also say goodbye to the librarians and to "Shortie" Ogden, who gave me the job that kept me here.

These and others I'll remember. But there are some, it must be said, who will be remembered long with a most intense dislike. That's human.

Above all others, however, I shall remember my fellow-students, even the Democrats among them. All thoughts of Kenarden Lodge, Kaule Hall, the Rock, Chapel, the Union and the stadium will call up memories of good friends we knew there once long, long ago. With sincerity I say: may we, all of us, go forth and bring honor to our school, our nation, and to ourselves. Most of the people I have known here have the stuff it will require.

I wish the new Voice staff good fortune.

Now pardon me while I just fade away. Goodbye.

## Nuggets Of Knowledge On Hymns By One Who Knows The Scoop

by Dorque, jr.

Some of us would rather enjoy the hymns at chapel-time; some of us would like just to forget them; some of us think that at times they are incongruous, if not sacrilegious; but none of us ever say anything about them.

Those venerable volumes in the chapel have been insulted by the acquisition of a lot of scribbled literature that is, to say the least, secular; a more interesting desecration has been daily perpetrated by a Wooster inmate named simply "Z," who (like old "105, North Tower," kept fettered by Dickens in a Paris garret, hammering a lady's shoe) has been kept in the upper chambers of Sixth Section, where he has devoted four years to making a record of the hymns sung in chapel. "105" regained his wits, and a recent illness has restored "Z" to sanity; he has left off his labors and turned the precious book over to me.

A few statistics, like nuggets of knowledge from the Pierean spring, came soaring forth. First, although we've sung 174 different hymns in the last four years, we've left 339 of them absolutely untouched. This fact might indicate a lot of things.

You have to be careful when talking about hymns, though: talk about a man's wife, his face, his politics, but never insinuate that he has bad taste in his favorite hymns. I remember once carrying on a righteous tirade against the dear old song of my Sunday-school days, "Life is LIKE a mountain RAILway and we MUST (if we won't FAIL) Keep our HAND upon the THROTTle and our EYE upon the RAIL!" (The allegorical significance of effusion should be expensively apparent.) One of my older and wiser friends stopped me by saying, "When I was in Mexico, I saw the peasants bringing paper flowers to put on the altar; it was all they had." Well, she meant of course that some people can offer nothing better than paper imitations of real hymns, because it's the best they have.

An attitude at Wooster (and practically everywhere else) is that hymns

should not be sung unless they're very old hymns. That may explain why some get stuck where they are.

In his speech about the Mass, Professor Moore included a digression to the effect that "if we continue to 'throw out the life-line' and 'bring in the sheaves,' we shall lose our ability to appreciate any other kind of music." When Shaw arrived later, he expressed the same idea. When Mr. Moore learned of the 339 hymns that hadn't echoed between the antique chapel walls for at least four years, he said he thought it rather a pity. "It seems to me that the chapel—where our group meets so often, and where they learn to sing together—would be a good place to learn new hymns."

All this does not mean that we sing bad hymns, for we don't. The all-time favorite on the hymnal hit parade, with 19 performances, according to Z's records, is No. 6 (*Praise ye the Lord, the Almighty*), which, according to the most rigorous musical standard on campus (the initials of which are too well known to bear repeating), is "very good music." Next in popularity (let's say "frequency"), with 17 singings are two more equally reputable hymns, *Immortal, Invisible* and *Our God Our Help in Ages Past*. Furthermore, some of the worst (and unfortunately popular) hymns in the book are never sung; and there is a surprisingly close agreement on just which are these hymns. Things are probably a lot worse in a lot of churches.

Let's close this chatter with an exposition of the philosophy of the guy who usually plays the hymns around here, R. T. Gore. "We come to college for an education. But then we say, 'Why don't we sing the old familiar hymns?' There may be nothing wrong with 'the old familiar hymns,' but why not seek some new experiences?" Well, there are 339 new experiences in those beat-up chapel hymnals, as untouched and virgin as—well, anything that's untouched and virgin.

### As Others Say It . . .

#### A Fair Deal?

I SUBMIT THIS question to the student body in order to clarify my point of view in regard to the new breakfast schedule. As I work for my board in Kenarden, I believe that my views are typical of the student employees in general.

FIRST MAY I MAKE clear the conditions under which I have been working. Before April first, we were not allowed to take fourth hour classes if we wished to earn our board. Now, if we wish to retain our board jobs for the coming year we will be obliged to take no first or fourth hours.

I REALIZE THAT when a student is trying to work his way through college he has to make some sacrifices and give up certain prerogatives which other students enjoy. For example he may have to forego his favorite sport or cut down on the number of credit-hours he takes; but, is it necessary that we sacrifice one-half of the most important class hours of the morning as an additional demand on our already tight schedules?

THIS DEMAND would be bearable if our schedules could be worked out so that the necessary courses could be fit in. This would be possible if courses were offered at more than one hour. However at Wooster certain required courses for the major field are taught at only one period and often during first and fourth hours. Must we be deprived of these courses?

LET US LOOK at the other side of the picture. The new breakfast schedule "has gained favorable approval from all quarters." Proof of this is found in the increased number of students coming to breakfast at Kenarden. So far the average increase has been twenty-eight per morning. My desire is not to deprive these students of their breakfast; all I want is a fair deal. In face of the restrictions placed on us by the new breakfast schedule and in face of the limited advantages gained, I ask "is it necessary?"

Richard Holroyd

### The Thing

'Tis spring, they say, so let us define the term that is foremost in the minds of most: LOVE.

"Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses."—Lord Dewar.

"Love—a grave mental disease."—Plato.

"One loves more the first time, better the second."—Rochepeudre.

"Four be the things I'd been better without:

Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt."—Dorothy Parker.

"Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith."—Carlyle.

## STATION WCW 540 KC Program Schedule

The Classical Hour: 11 o'clock every night

Thursday, May 3  
10:00—Wits and Halfwits, Bill Hendrickson and Winkie Buchanan  
10:30—Listening Time, Barbara Ward and Bill McGraw

Friday, May 4  
10:00—Jazz Scene, Jim Hornaday  
10:30—Listening with Louie, Lou Wollenberg

Sunday, May 6  
10:00—Classics  
11:00—The Classical Hour

Monday, May 7  
10:00—Sports Cast, Lou Wollenberg  
10:15—Student Recital, Dan DeArment  
10:30—Kent's Corner, Kent Williams

Tuesday, May 8  
10:00—Grover's Groovings, Grover Haines  
10:15—Chem Club  
10:30—No Bach, No Bop, Howie King

Wednesday, May 9  
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

Perhaps the biggest disappointment to the fans who follow the Wooster sports scene carefully over the past season has been the lack of enthusiasm for the intramural contests. In previous years, Kenarden League ball in every sport was of a pretty good brand and competition was keen to the point of bitterness in some instances. Then too, was the Senior Loop rivaled for popularity by strong competition and high interest in the Trolley league, with some sections setting forth at times, three teams in competition.

Not so has it been thus far this year. Football and basketball started out with a great deal of interest behind them, but before the season was over, forfeits and postponements indefinitely were all too common. This situation is a rather deplorable one, for Wooster long has prided itself in the fact that any of its students has the opportunity to engage in competitive athletics on a level that suits his ability. Much is to be learned from such contests, and, since it is part of a truly liberal education, we should not let the program fall by the wayside.

This, of course, is to take nothing away from the winners of the league. Third section's basketball team has not been beaten in league competition for three years, and that is an enviable record. In volleyball, however, Fifth was able to win the title by playing only three matches. Granted that they had the finest team in the league and would have won in a full schedule easily, but the lack of interest on the part of the other squads made it necessary for them to win only three.

Part of the responsibility for this lack of interest must rest right on this page, for throughout the year, the Voice has tended to neglect intramurals in lieu of the varsity activities. With better Voice coverage of the games, intramurals should once again take on the spirit and prestige that they enjoyed in years past.

This is the last opportunity that readers of the Voice will have an opportunity to get their chuckles from the blunderous efforts recorded in this corner of the page under the heading of "the Bob Sled." Henceforth, the title will probably be "the Dick Sled" or some other inappropriate misnomer, for the issues following this will find the sports page under the editorship of Dick Duke. And, although it is impossible for lead type to either die or fade away, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so kindly offered their assistance in making coverage of the Wooster sports scene possible. Many good wishes to next year's staff, and hopes that Dick will have readers outside the realm of his relatives.

## Baseball Team Splits On Road; Beats Muskingum, Drops To Albion

Playing two baseball games on strange fields in the past week, Wooster's diamond squad split even, winning their game on Tuesday at Muskingum, 3-2, after losing to Albion on Saturday, 8-6.

Bob Bush, diminutive third sacker, was the batting hero of the game at New Concord, getting a run-scoring single which clinched the contest after eleven long innings. His hit followed a walk to Wally Joachim and singles by Crile and Jesse Malin. As lead-off man, Bush also opened the first inning by smashing a home run. Singles by Christy and Lehr, with an error between, scored Wooster's other run in the eighth.

The Scots got 11 hits to Muskingum's seven. Lehr chipped in with three singles, while Joachim collected two doubles and Bush got a homer and single. Wooster exhibited its brother battery of Jesse and Eddie Malin again, and the pitcher turned in his best game of the season, scattering seven hits over 11 innings.

Three line-up changes were in evidence as Coach Swigart shifted his charges in order to get more hitting power. Carl Fleming, who hit a pinch-hit home run on Saturday, was put in right field in place of Baab. On Saturday, Wehr had been moved to first base and Wes Crile entered the line-up at second. Wendy Frantz was benched.

Keith Shearer turned in a five-inning losing effort on Saturday as Albion won easily, 8-3. Wooster led,

2-0, until a home team rally in the fifth produced three runs and brought Tom McCutcheon in to finish the game. Again, Lehr got three singles for Wooster. Carl Fleming's home run was another of the Scots' eight hits. Albion had a home run and five doubles, while each team added two errors.

Games this week will be played with Oberlin at Severance Stadium (continued on page 4)

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# ALBION EDGES SCOT RUNNERS

## Second, Third Lead Loop Both Boast 3-1 Records

Intramural softball has finally gotten under way this past week, and almost 200 boys are participating for the eleven teams. The Kenarden League again had eight teams representing the first eight sections. Due to the lack of enough teams to form a trolley league, the three sections that also have second teams will compete in the Kenarden League to form an 11 squad circuit.

At the end of the first week of competition, it is a very close race with every team having been defeated at least once. Leading the league at the present time are Second and Third Sections who are tied, since each has won 3 while dropping 1. Third lost their first game by a 10-2 score against Fourth Section. When Second met Third it was a long battle using up 10 innings before Third finally won out by a 7 to 6 score. It was a 6 to 5 contest in favor of the losers going into the last half of the seventh, but Third tied it up at 6 to 6 and then went on to win in the 10th inning on a long drive by Larry Bettes which scored Bob Kurth with the winning tally.

### Seventh, Fifth Tie for 3rd

Close behind the leaders are Seventh and Fifth, both tied for third place with a 2 and 1 record. Fourth is also close behind with 2 wins and 2 losses, so it has been a close five team race in the first few days of competition.

Tomorrow, the second teams, including the Rabbis, Kappa Phi's, and the Theta Deltas, begin their play. The league will be operated on a 2 cycle system with each team playing approximately 17 games. The winner will be determined by the final compiled record, and there will be no individual round winners.

Next week, games will be divided into two sections, with half being played in the afternoon as has been the case up until now, and the rest will begin at 6:15 in the evening.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		W	L
Second		3	1
Third		3	1
Seventh		2	1
Fifth		2	1
Fourth		2	2
Sixth		1	1
First		1	3
Eighth		0	4

## Golfers Edge OW, Swamp Ashland, Face Denison

With a victory in what is considered their toughest match, the golfers return home tonight after playing Mount Union this afternoon to face Denison here tomorrow.

It was nip and tuck all the way at Wesleyan Monday when the locals won on the last hole, 9-7. Behind 3 points at the end of the first nine because all but Dave Augsburger were understroked, the team shaved five strokes off their composite score in the second nine.

Dick Paige was again low man for the day, but the burden fell upon Dave Dowd as he approached the last green. If he tied or lost the hole, Wesleyan would win 9-7. This was the hole on which he had gone two over par in the first round, but he parred it by sinking a two-foot putt to capture the hole and the two points needed to win.

Although Coach Phil Shipe admits that, "This year's golf team will probably be the best in the history of the school provided they continue to play as they have been," both he and the squad are quick to spike any rumors of being undefeated. Take them one at a time is their philosophy.

Mr. Shipe points out the difficulty in trying to predict even golf results by telling of the way the season has run so far. He and his golfers agreed with many others that Kent State has the finest team in the conference, but Wesleyan beat Kent and Wooster beat both Wesleyan and Kent.

Following tomorrow's encounter with Denison, the clubbers will face Heidelberg on its course Monday and will journey to Kenyon Wednesday.

Wooster	Out	In	Tot.	Pts.
D. Paige	39	37	76	3
Dowd	40	39	79	2
B. Paige	40	38	78	3
Augsburger	40	40	80	1

Wesleyan	Out	In	Tot.	Pts.
Huddnutt	38	40	78	1
Garrison	38	39	77	2
Thomas	38	42	80	1
Swetland	42	37	79	3

## Tracksters Receive First Loss; Meet Oberlin, O.W.U. This Week

Albion College thinclads captured the mile relay—the final event of the day—and gained enough seconds and thirds to overcome Wooster's first places, thereby handing the Scots their first defeat, 68-63, at Albion, Michigan last Saturday.

The Scots' Jack Hayward, however, stole the show as he recorded three firsts, including winning the javelin throw, which has been discontinued as a track event in Ohio.

Hayward established two new records for Wooster as he put the shot 45 feet 11½ inches and the discus, 138 feet 9½ inches. This broke his own shot put record set earlier this year and bested teammate Bob McCaughey's discus record of 136 feet 9¾ inches, which was made in the Ohio Conference meet in 1949.

The Scots meet two of the stronger Ohio Conference track teams here in the next week: Oberlin on Saturday and Ohio Wesleyan Wednesday. Both teams have shown considerable power while staying undefeated so far this year.

Dave Allison continued his winning ways as he crossed the finish line first in both the mile and two mile runs. Dick May and Bob Anderson also remained unbeaten in their specialties, the half mile and the 440 yard dash respectively.

Morley Russell won the broad jump for the third straight time and placed second in both the 220 yard dash and low hurdles. Jerry Talkington accounted for the other Wooster first by tying Eggleston of Albion in the pole vault.

### RESULTS

100 yd. dash—1. Sharp (A); 2. Prouty (W); 3. Grey (A). Time 10.5 sec.

220 yd. dash—1. Sharp (A); 2. Russell (W); 3. Prouty (W). Time—23.1 sec.

440 yd. dash—1. Anderson (W); 2. Bolvin (W); 3. Schencfelt (A). Time—52.3 sec.

880 yd. run—1. May (W); 2. Holmes (A); 3. Kechn (A). Time—2:06.8.

Mile run—1. Allison (W); 2. Hagason (A); 3. Holmes (A). Time—4:34.5.

Two mile run—1. Allison (W); 2. Hagason (A); 3. VanGorder (W). Time—10:11.0.

120 yd. high hurdles—1. Allen (A); 2. Lorenz (A); 3. Keitt (W). Time—16.1 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles—1. Allen (A); 2. Russell (W); 3. Louch (W). Time—25.6 sec.

Mile relay—Won by Albion (Moore, Nebel, Schencfelt, Sharp). Time—3:31.0.

High jump—1. Ball (A); 2. tie, Voelkel (W) and Sharp (A). Ht.—6 ft.

Broad jump—1. Russell (W); 2. Young (A); 3. Sharp (A). 22 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—1. Tie, Talkington (W) and Eggleston (A); 3. Monson (A). Ht.—10 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—1. Hayward (W); 2. Christ (A); 3. Balculus (A). Distance—170' 1".

Shot put—1. Hayward (W); 2. Haas (A); 3. Amos (A). Distance—45' 11½". (New Wooster record).

Discus—1. Hayward (W); 2. Haas (A); 3. McCaughey (W). Distance—138' 9½". (New Wooster record).

## Racketeers Home; Meet Wesleyan For First Local Tilt

Going into today's encounter with Ohio Wesleyan the 1951 version of the Scots' tennis team, captained by Dick Bird, had a record of two victories and one set-back in interscholastic competition. This was the first opportunity for Wooster tennis enthusiasts to see the Scots at home.

Tuesday the tennis team traveled to defeat Muskingum seven to two by taking five singles matches and two doubles. In the singles Bird defeated Larsen 6-2, 6-1, Williams defeated McMinn 6-4, 6-2, Vosteen defeated Kahn 6-3, 6-2, Kenney defeated Jackson 6-2, 6-1, and Meengs defeated Beaber 6-2, 6-1. The Muskies picked up a point when Holmes defeated Anderson 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles Bird and Kenney bested Larsen and Kahn 6-2, 6-1. Williams and Vosteen downed McMinn and Beaber 6-1, 6-3, but Meengs and Anderson were beaten by Jackson and Holmes in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On April 24 the tennis squad opened the season when it traveled to Oberlin. Oberlin won five singles and two doubles matches in running up its thirty-fourth straight victory. Vosteen and Williams won a doubles match and Vosteen won his singles match to account for the Wooster points.

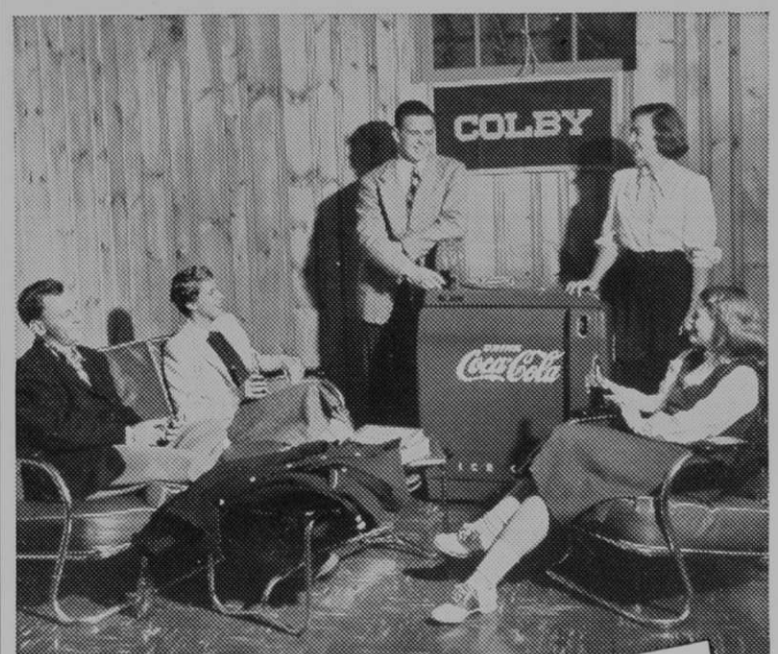
However, it was a different story two days later when Kent State was defeated by the score of 6-2. In the singles events Kemerir of Kent defeated Bird 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 and Meinhardt, Kent's fourth-seeded player, defeated Kenney 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. All other events were won by the Scots.

Williams bested Newman in two quick sets 6-0, 6-0. Vosteen defeated Bradshaw in two 6-2 sets. Ackerly beat Hinton 6-0, 6-1, and Meengs edged Beers 7-5, 6-4. In the doubles Williams and Vosteen downed Newman and Bradshaw 6-1, 6-3 and Ackerly and Meengs won over Hinton and Beers 6-1, 6-0.

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### When Third Copped Last Year's Trophy



—Photo by John Atkinson

### Sections Vie For New Trophy In Annual Spring Serenade Contest

Culminating many weeks of practice by the men's sections, the M.S.G.A. presents its annual Spring Serenade Contest Friday in the chapel at 7:30. With Mr. W. W. Bower as Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Frederick W. Moore, Miss Eve. R. Richmond, Mr. Richard Secord, and Mrs. Marjory S. Golder as judges, each section will present three selections.

Since Third Section won the contest for the third time last year, a new trophy will be presented for this performance. The plaque must be won three times before it becomes the property of any one section. This year's winner will keep it for one year and then turn it over to next year's winner.

Just about M.S.G.A.'s only money-making project, the serenade contest was begun in 1943, discontinued until 1947, and has been held each spring since then. The contest will be judged as to how well the group sings together, the intonation of pitch, the diction, the selections used, and the vocal quality. Last spring the contest was won by Third Section, with Fourth taking second, and Seventh winning a special prize for originality.

The order of the program and the selections to be offered are:

**Second Section**—Leader, Jim Hughes.  
The Blue Tail Fly,  
Holiday for Strings,  
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel.

**First Section**—Leader, Dan Billings.  
In the Still of the Night,  
The Beta Love Song,  
There is Nothing Like a Dame.

**Seventh Section**—Leader, Guy Sittler.  
Never Been Kissed,  
Let Me In,  
I Ain't Gonna Take It Sitting Down.

**Fourth Section**—Leader, George Breakwell.

The Band,  
Wade in the Water,  
All the Things You Are.

**Fifth Section**—Leader, Dick Bird.  
Yours Is My Heart Alone,  
Battle Hymn of the Republic,  
When Day Is Done.

**Eighth Section**—Leader, Larry Weiss.

All the Things You Are,  
The Old Ark's A-Moverin',  
The Halls of Ivy.

**Third Section**—Leader, Chuck McClain.

Liberal Education,  
Carpathian Folk Song,  
Long Ago and Far Away.

**Ninth Section**—Leader, Paul Grosberg.

Brush Up On Your Shakes-peare,  
A-Roving,  
Never Been Kissed.

**Sixth Section**—Leader, Dick Carter.  
The Tempest,  
Dry Bones,  
By the Light of the Silvery Moon.

Tickets for the contest will be on sale at the door and are now on sale in the dormitories by representatives.

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Shown above is last year's victor, Third Section, singing their encore, "De Animals Are Comin'." They were led to their third straight victory by Bob Lawther.

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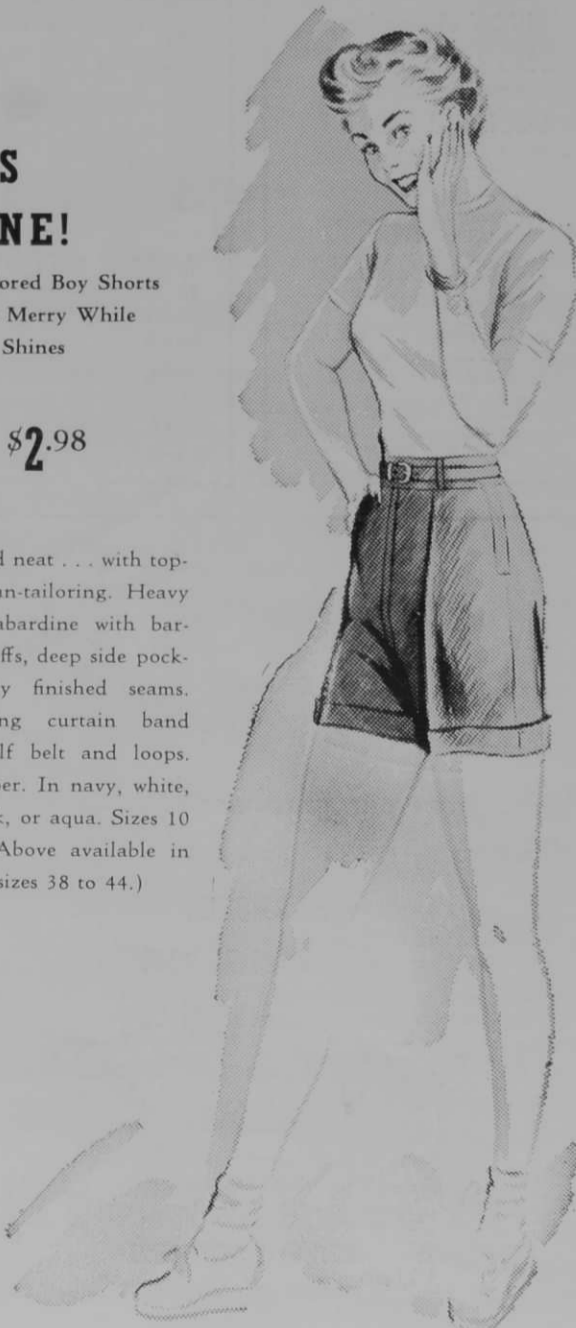
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### MORE ON . . .

### Baseball

(continued from page 3)

on Friday, and with Allegheny at Meadville on Saturday. Next Thursday the Muskingum team will be here in Wooster to try to even their series with the Scots.

#### Wooster 3—Muskingum 2

Wooster	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Bush, 3l	6	1	2	2	0	1
E. Malin	6	0	0	5	7	0
Christy, lf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Lehr, lb	5	0	3	9	1	0
Fleming, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Joachim, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Crile, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Kanai, ss	3	0	0	5	0	1
*Baab	1	0	0	0	0	0
Docco, ss	1	0	0	4	0	1
J. Malin, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	45	3	11	33	13	4

Muskingum	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Steve, c	3	0	0	12	3	0
Geyer, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Chopich, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Brownwell, ss	5	1	2	0	5	1
McIlva'ne, p	5	0	1	0	5	0
Allen, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
J. Taylor, lb	4	0	1	15	0	0
W. Taylor, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mathews, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	33	15	2

Wooster	100	000	010	01	3
Muskingum	000	002	000	00	2



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ing of miscellaneous semester credits. . . . For the first two years, let there be a general education program. Remembering that higher education is fundamentally self-education, have upper-class students do more work on their own.

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