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Wooster Voice Editors

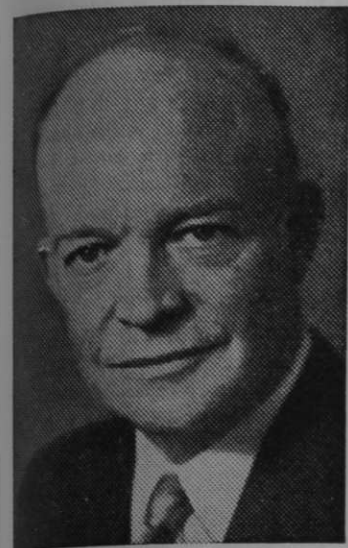
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RALLIES, PARADE HERALD CONVENTION



Charles Taft Opens Wednesday Session

By Mr. Joe H. Bindley
VOICE Political Analyst

Campus Republicans and Democrats alike will unite for the purpose of naming a Republican candidate for the presidency when the Wooster mock convention meets on April 30. Following some rallies and a parade on Wednesday afternoon, the convention keynote address will be delivered by Charles P. Taft in the gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

Convention chairmen Walter Wolf and Tom Boyne have emphasized that a sincere attempt will be made to make the mock convention a true mirror of the real thing. Convention delegates will hear reports from the committees on platform, credentials and permanent organization. The state delegations, for at least the first two ballots, will be bound to reflect the true view of the state they represent.

The leading candidates for the nomination are General Eisenhower and Senator Taft. The campus Ikemen, headed by Bob Ferguson, have published a newsletter and have promised an additional one. The Taft forces, led by Howard King, indicate that they have some real surprises up their sleeves.

Nationally, the fight between the General and the Senator has been one of the most interesting primary struggles for some years. Beginning with the New Hampshire primary, where Eisenhower was able to gain all the delegates, there has been a serious attempt to start a bandwagon for Ike. Eisenhower strength was clearly demonstrated in Minnesota where he garnered almost as many votes on a write-in campaign as favorite son Harold Stassen, whose name was printed on the ballot.

By this time, some political observers began to write Taft off the list, but the Senator was far from finished. In both Wisconsin and Nebraska, the Ohio Senator demonstrated that he had plenty of fight left. Taft delegates were victorious in both contests.

The most controversial primary contest to date was the New Jersey election last week. In this state, Taft and Eisenhower were slated to meet head-on in a definite test of strength. How-

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SFRC Approves Rewritten Faculty Evaluation Sheets

A four-point agenda faced the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at their meeting last Monday night. Faculty evaluation, the Honor System, the Publications committee report, and faculty action on the Senate union band by-law and compulsory church were discussed by the group.

The committee first heard a written report from Martha Orahod, chairman of a Senate faculty evaluation committee, in which the administration and composition of the sheets was outlined. Her recommendation calls for the Senate to designate a specific week about three weeks before the semester ends, in which the sheets are to be given out to those professors who desire to use them. The professor will allow about ten minutes of class time for the students to complete the objective type evaluation.

After the sheets have been collected, a member of the class will place them in a sealed envelope and return them to the Senate room. The sheets will be returned to the professor after the

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Kunart Announces New WCW Plans

WCW is returning to its old 540 frequency, with improved frequency and programs, Station Director Marge Kunart announced today. After a great deal of work on a new 960 dial spot, the engineers found bad interference and decided to return to the old frequency.

Monday night will feature Bill McGraw and Barbara Ward in a program of semi-classical music called "Listening Time" which will run from 10:00 to 10:30. "Week In Review," a report of campus activities will be on from 10:30 to 10:45. An informal fifteen minutes of "We Three" at 10:45 stars Art Hook at the piano, and Don Brown and Peggy Batterman, singers.

"Symphony Hall," a program of classical music directed by Sally Nutter will come on at 11:00 Sunday night through Thursday night.

"Tuesday Musicals" will open the Tuesday night program by featuring Mr. Dierks at the piano or various student performers at 10:00. "Harmony Shop" brings fifteen minutes of top hits at 10:15. From 10:30 to 11:00, records of top Broadway hits

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Voice Members Attend OCNA

Editor Howard King will be the VOICE delegate to the 26th annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association at Ohio State University this weekend.

Bill Arbus, Jean Laurie and Mary Crow are the other VOICE staff members who will attend to exchange ideas on all phases of newspaper work in the round table discussions which form a major part of the program. King will be a discussion leader for the Editorial Writing and Editorial Policy and the Feature Writing groups.

... Take Your Choice ...

Dwight Eisenhower

By Bob Ferguson
Eisenhower Campaign Chairman
On April 30th, the students at the College of Wooster will attempt to nominate the candidates which the Republican Party will undertake in July.
It is my sincere hope that we will select Dwight D. Eisenhower as our choice for the Republican Party. Many people have stated time and time again that they dislike a military man in the White House. I would like to answer this as was so adequately done in our recent "IKE" paper. WE HAVE NEVER HAD A WAR DURING THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE NINE GENERALS WHO HAVE BEEN IN OFFICE AS PRESIDENT. Another factor of consideration is the fact that of the eight great presidents of the United States, according to a poll conducted by LIFE, two were military men, Washington and Jackson. Another factor to be considered is the fact that in the United States we do not judge a man by his profession BUT by his ability and intelligence.

As most of us well realize, this is one of the most important periods of American history. We are confronted with a choice of accepting our position as a leading world power or retreating again into our isolationistic shell. Eisenhower represents the ONE person who can most adequately lead the United States in its role as a world leader. He has ALWAYS been an avowed internationalist. He has not changed over night as some of his strong opponents have in recent months. He has stated that we are winning the fight against Communism in Europe and that we must

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Harold Stassen

By Lincoln Griswold
Stassen Campaign Chairman
Everyone wants an honest and efficient government. The problem facing the voters of our country is that of finding the most likely candidate to achieve the necessary sweeping reforms. We Republicans are convinced that it will be necessary for us to oust the Democratic Party so that we may really clean house. It is therefore imperative that we choose a WINNING candidate. The only danger is that we will choose a popular hero for this reason alone, and will forget the importance of political experience. Such a hero is Eisenhower. Although General Eisenhower is unquestionably a man of the highest integrity, his political record is non-existent. His would necessarily be an up-hill fight against the entrenched professional politicians.

Better suited for this task would be Mr. Taft. However, even Mr. Taft has his shortcomings: his approach to international problems tends to be overly-conservative—he still reflects his former isolationist attitude towards the rest of the world.
The third contender for the presidential nomination, Mr. Warren, has a good political record in California. His integrity, too, is unquestionable. However, that Mr. Warren tends very strongly towards state-socialism is quite clear to anyone who bothers to study the nature of the legislation which he has initiated as governor of California. We should think twice before nominating anyone who would endeavor to extend such an anti-American policy to the Federal government.

The fourth contender for nom-

(Continued on page 4)

Robert Taft

By Howard King
Taft Campaign Chairman
In the last three presidential campaigns, the Republican candidate has been a man who has promised to do all of the things which the Democrats have done and only suggested that the Republicans could do it better. These Republican campaigns have been dominated by Eastern politicians and the Wall Street interests. All three campaigns produced the same result—a Democratic president.

These same Eastern interests hope to dominate the 1952 convention and name the GOP candidate. They insist on over-looking a man who has been a symbol of party strength and a leader of the opposition against New Deal tactics. We sincerely believe it is time that Republicans woke up and nominated a proved winner.

Senator Robert A. Taft is a fighting candidate. He alone has taken a firm stand on all the issues and has left a record for all to see. He has established a reputation for honesty, forthrightness and courage. He promises that there will be no more "me-too" in '52.

Senator Taft stands on his record in the Senate, and is campaigning on four main points. He first of all will fight for a general clean-up of our government, for as he has said, "We pledge without qualification the establishment of a new regime by the appointment of honest men to office, so that the public interest alone will guide those who handle the people's money in collecting taxes, in spending and in lending."

He secondly seeks a general reduction of government spending, with a decrease in the tax rate following. He has said that by cutting unnecessary federal spending the federal budget could be balanced within one year; by the second year there should be a tax reduction followed by a more careful allocation of federal funds

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Earl Warren

By Laura Kawamata
Warren Campaign Co-Chairman
Hopeful among the hopefuls of presidential aspirants is Earl Warren, who cannot easily be discounted from the mad race for the presidential nomination of the Republican party. The governor of California is an energetic, workmanlike administrator. A firm believer in coordination of government, he works in close harness with his subordinates and always takes pains to ruffle no one's feelings. Being an experienced administrator he successfully employs the art of compromise. Warren is the first governor of California to be able to run on both party tickets (due to a peculiar feature of California's cross-filing rules and make a success of it).

Earl Warren may be considered a progressive Republican. Considering the necessity of reclaiming wastelands in California, he has always been an ardent exponent of public power in this domain so that state's industries could be improved. He also believes in a permanent FEPC which would be state administered. Federal aid to education is a good way to improve the educational status of the community but control must be kept within the police powers of the state. He believes that government must act (not necessarily the federal government) where private initiative cannot cope adequately with the situation.

When Warren ran as the vice-presidential candidate in 1948, he obviously brought some political advantages to the party ticket. Among them were his straightforward reassuring personality, his handsome family, his undeniable success at the polls in a key state, and "in a campaign designated to reassure the voters, he was the living beaming embodiment of re-

(Continued on page four)

Wheeler Outlines Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross drive for funds opens on campus today and will continue through next Tuesday, April 29. The campaign is being held in conjunction with the current Wayne County drive.

Chairman of the drive is Bob Wheeler, who will work with a group of 30 solicitors. Workers will contact each student before the drive ends next week in an effort to bring the quota for the college as high as possible.

The need is especially great this year, Chairman Wheeler pointed out. The greatly increased funds necessary to cope with the recent floods and tornados have caused the national quota to be boosted ten million dollars above the original 85 million. This raises the county quota and likewise the campus quota. Students are urged to give as much as possible to support the college in doing its part toward the drive.

Faculty To Attend Carnegie Session On Education May 2

Wooster will take its place among seven universities and three other colleges at the first of four annual conferences sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Higher Learning, to begin on May 2, in Skytop, Pennsylvania. The series of four conferences will comprise "an important research program...to improve basic planning for education."

A grant of \$4000 has been made to cover the expenses of Wooster's contributions to these conference, and a steering committee consisting of Robert H. Bonthuis, Frances V. Guille, J. Garber Drushal and Robert Walcott, Jr., has been selected to examine and answer a set of four inclusive questions which have been assigned to the schools participating.

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Democracy In Concrete

(This is the first of a series of articles by Professor Scheiber, who has just returned to Wooster after a 6 month sabbatical tour of Germany.)

by Professor William Scheiber

The eyes of the world are frequently focused on Bonn, Germany, either as the seat of the West German government, or as the site of the eminent university which tries to uphold the city's position as intellectual capital. Every word and action of the Bundeshaushaus and its leader, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, is fanfared into far distant countries and cities; events in the university remain more cloistered to show their results with the passage of time. However, one practical experiment seems newsworthy. It is the story of one hundred twenty students of The University of Bonn who are not taking democratic principles on their surface value but are actually engaged in living and studying this new way of life. The method they have chosen to do this involves ingenuity, courage, and deprivation.

Near the steep bank of the Rhine River where the Romans two thousand years ago had their

camp, "Castra Bonnesia," which gives the city its unexplained name, lies a relic of World War II, an air-raid shelter, or German Bunker. Its desolate location, open cellars, heaps of rubble and attendant prowling rats, all emphasize caution in seeking it, especially after dark. Its entrance, a heavily barred and wired door, leads deep into the ground beyond concrete walls and ceilings estimated to be six feet thick. Women and children of Bonn recall it as the only safe shelter during the night bombings preceding the end of the war. After 1945 the shelter housed prisoners of justice, and on the walls one can see their records of the passing of the days and weeks. With its long halls, from which project four tiers of cells, this subterranean structure certainly resembles a jail more than a college dormitory. When the war prisoners were removed to better quarters almost two years ago, a group of students moved in, fashioned the

Democracy In Action

We see by the latest copies of the Oberlin REVIEW that our neighbors to the north are going all out in preparing for their 23rd Mock Political Convention. Scheduled to be held in early May, convention activity actually began last September when a two-thirds majority of the students voted in favor of a Republican convention. Since that time, the students have gained a comprehensive view of the current political situation through a series of speeches as a part of seven pre-convention symposia.

We are by no means trying to cast aspersions on our own convention effort. We have seen first hand the number of hurdles to be crossed when another activity is added to an over-crowded calendar. While the Oberlin convention is a year's project, with over 1200 students playing politics instead of doing IS, our convention is by necessity limited to several days of platform debate and one evening of nomination maneuvering.

There is a lesson in practical politics to be learned in such conventions, large or small. Any student who participates will be swamped with pro and anti information on the major contenders for the presidency. No delegate could help but be caught up in the spirit of "playing politics" that has already been in evidence on campus. He will soon learn just how the nominating machinery of our political parties operates, for the convention has been designed to duplicate as nearly as possible the Republican meeting to be held in Chicago this summer.

The convention has its disturbing side, however. It has given students another chance to demonstrate their lack of interest and ambition in working and thinking on current issues. There was a lukewarm response to the first request for delegates, and even now most of the delegations are incomplete. Oberlin College has 1200 students with enough enthusiasm to make the convention a year-long project. We wonder if there are 600 students on this campus with this same enthusiasm and a willingness to devote part of one week to learning a lesson in American democracy.

We Feel Better Now

Two more college newspapers have been singing the censorship blues recently. They are the Lobo, University of New Mexico, and the Diamondback, University of Maryland.

At the University of New Mexico the student council first tried to oust the editor, then demanded that the paper print a student government column free of editing.

When the editor refused, the council fired five student members of the board of publications for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisors any matter that is questionable, controversial or debatable."

Retorted a student group: "When the privilege of expressing minority views, be they right or wrong, is restricted, a fundamental American freedom is taken away."

Editor and publisher, commenting on both these incidents, declared, "The rash of crackdowns on student newspaper freedom will continue as long as the present tendency toward intolerance and the paralysis of freedom of thought and speech on college and university campuses remain."

"Meantime, the college editor bears an ever-increasing resemblance to the man at the circus who sticks his head in the lion's mouth."

We feel much better now.

Hang Us

Last year somebody in Madison, Wisconsin, tried to find out how many people would sign the Declaration of Independence if it were passed around in the form of a petition. The majority were timid and unwilling to sign.

Now we have a reverse situation. The Penn State Daily Collegian circulated a petition reading: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signature, to hang us by the neck until dead."

This clause was buried in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. Of 165 students approached, 81 signed it.

Wooster Voice

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The saving

QUIRK

By Jean Laurie

Collegia belonged to a Respectful Father and a Wonderful Family which never quarreled outside the Home. There were Five Children, so it goes without saying that Collegia had a Sense of responsibility and an Attitude of Give-away-outgrown-clothes-to-the-next-youngest and Take-what-you-can-get-away-with.

Since her Parents were Intelligent People, Collegia possessed a Broad Cultural Background. She and her Family had a Great Variety of Friends; of course, they were all Presbyterians. It so happened that when Collegia was eleven, her Parents allowed her to go, with the rest of her troop, to Girl Scout Camp where she and her friends Raised Cain for a week; this experience proved that Collegia adjusted in New Situations and could live with All Kinds of People.

Academically, Collegia proved an Apt Student and received Good Marks. She was Very Well Read, because she was acquainted with the names of Shakespeare's plays and the contents of Hamlet; she had read Milton's "Allegro, the Odyssey, and some Ogden Nash, all outside of Class.

Collegia even had Talent! After six years of Piano Lessons, she could play pieces in the Fourth Book with Relatively Few Mistakes when there was No Audience.

But our Heroine was more than Gray Matter! She Shone in Society, and knew examples of each Male Category: those who have a Sense of Humor, the Good Dancers, the Athletes, and the Dangerous. They were all Fairly Good Looking and possessed an Above-Average of Brains which they diligently avoided using.

One day, Collegia realized that she must Plan her Future. She applied for Admission in a Liberal Arts College because she desired a Well-Rounded Education. She received the Name of her Roommate with Mixed Emotions. The Roommate was a Small Town Girl (Collegia lived in Pittsburgh) and therefore could not be expected to have a Broad Background equivalent to Collegia's.

So while Collegia's Sympathetic Nature rejoiced at the Opportunity of helping this Less Fortunate One to Mature, her Superior Mind mourned the future days of Drab Monotony with this Under-Privileged Roommate who would provide No Intellectual Stimulation.

A Beautiful Girl occupied Room 240 when Collegia arrived. (Room 240 was the Room assigned to Collegia and her Roommate.) The Beautiful Girl seemed to belong there. She was the Roommate. Collegia was Stunned. But she quickly recalled her own Brains and Charm and Broad Background, and immediately felt better.

Collegia's College Education began. She learned that her Roommate: did not belong to a Respectful Father, had gone to Europe for a Work Camp on money which she had earned in a Factory, knew Infinitely More about People and Books and Life than Collegia had ever dreamed of knowing, and had no Man Trouble from the Deficiency Standpoint. Furthermore, the Roommate had studied Piano for four years and gave Concerts for the Public.

Poor Collegia was Dreadfully Disillusioned. Before long she was Despondent; then, Cynical. For within a few months she also discovered that many Interesting and Worth-while People are not Presbyterians. She took Religion 105 and heard Heresy; the Heresy sounded Disturbingly Credible. Collegia's Image of God plunking down Two Tablets on Mount Sinai was Hopelessly Shattered.

Collegia had once known a Boy who could quote the Baseball Scores and Batting Averages for the year 1928 verbatim, but she had never heard of a Football Player who quoted Poetry and attended Non-Compulsory Lectures. She was surprised to discover that she liked this New Type Immensely.

Another Humiliating Blow fell after her first Exams. Remember that Collegia was an Apt Student and received Good Marks. It had always been so easy, even in her Large School, so Collegia did not waste time studying.... Collegia promptly flunked Two Exams.

This Story has a Semi-Happy Ending because Collegia had a Redeeming Personality Quirk which prompted her to Investigate these New Ideas and Experiences. She Read, She Listened, she Graduated from Skepticism to Eclecticism to a More Advanced Philosophy; she endeavored to develop an Open Mind that was Receptive rather than Vacant....

The last time I saw Collegia, she was still Investigating.

Democracy In Concrete

(Continued from page one)

cells to their liking, and are now studying ways toward a better society for themselves and their fellow German citizens.

These students are a motley crowd with actually only one thing in common: the love of liberty and the will to learn. Over half of them escaped from the other side of the Iron Curtain. Only a fraction receive any financial aid from their parents, while eighty per-cent have to earn their entire living expenses as well as their university fees. All combine the intellectual life with some practical means of earning a living; for example, six are coal miners when they are not listening to lectures, and three work a full shift as street car conductors. Many of the students are over thirty years, and all have seen military service, which for some, has covered over a third of their total age. Four men have their wives with them in the shelter, but many have left them and their children in more felicitous surroundings. Instead of the common "Bunker Koller," or prison psychosis, one finds here a marvelous spirit of camaraderie. The entire project could not but amaze any teacher, who like myself, is more accustomed to typical well-equipped, well-serviced dormitory of American colleges.

With the average age higher than that of the usual student, there is no discipline problem, and army training has taught each man to keep his tiny quarters in good order. Spurious elements from the East have tried

to worm their way into the bunker, but alertness and vigilance prevail in screening all applicants. Each candidate is checked carefully, he must meet the approval of the entire group, and his credentials must always be open for scrutiny on the general bulletin board. Upon admission, a new member must read and sign the student-devised "Satzung der Wohngemeinschaft des Studentenheim Theaterbunker Bonn" (The Constitution of the Living Community of the Student Home Theater Shelter of Bonn).

Why would students choose to live in these modern catacombs? The first reason is probably entirely practical: the small expense involved. The students rent the entire concrete block from the office of finance of the City of Bonn for a total of 400 DM per month or one hundred dollars. To defray this expense they charge for each cell or cabin of six by nine feet of space, 5DM or \$1.19 and 10DM or \$2.38 for a double cell per month. Miscellaneous expenses such as lights, ventilation charge, water, add another 3.50DM or \$.83. Experiments in heating the shelter as a whole proved too costly and had to be abandoned; each student is responsible for his own heating arrangements and pays by meter for this service. Four or five times each day a student electrician runs the ventilating system, a necessary procedure, although it blows cold air into the tiny compartments, already none too well warmed on damp, wintry days.

(To be continued)

The Sounding Board

For Credit's Sake?

To the Editor of the VOICE:

I have been following the SFRC debates on compulsory church attendance, and they are disturbing. The students say, compulsory attendance debases religion; the administration says, religion is a part of Wooster's concept of liberal education and religion to be learned must be acted. The two positions are not mutually exclusive. The question is, IS attending church for the sake of credit in the Dean's office really RELIGION, in the sense in which Wooster wants to develop it?

An excerpt from a speech of Dr. Lowry's, quoted in WOOSTER: ADVENTURE IN EDUCATION, p. 26, seems to indicate what Wooster means by religion in education:

"... We shall try to play fair with you. We want to give you the chance to discover your own ideas and to allow the silent growth of the loyalties within your blood... We shall not hurry you to throw about great words like 'truth' and 'spirit' and 'salvation'; for such should rise authentically from the convictions of your own mind and heart. We shall not... set any spiritual bear-traps for you. But on the other hand, you must not resent it if Wooster wants you to be a Christian and to accept the great fundamentals of the Christian faith. Any place once touched by Christianity must feel that way; otherwise, it would be a complete fake.

Nor, in inviting you to an adventure in Christianity, will Wooster assume that Christianity is something that can necessarily be STUDIED. In a sense, it cannot be studied at all. It is a laboratory experiment, and you have to try living it with what power you can summon, if you want to know what it is..."

One of the arguments for compulsory church attendance is that, since it is a part of our education, it is similar to compulsory class attendance. Now there are arguments for, as well as against compulsion in general. Class attendance, exams, dormitory rules do serve as useful prods to our laziness and lack of self-discipline. But church is not something we attend to keep ourselves out of trouble. It is not something we take for three hours credit and forget. Organized classes are, after all, a TEMPORARY means to education; church is part of the ongoing process which IS education. If it is part of the "laboratory experiment" of Christian living, to render it compulsory destroys the experimental element—the element of voluntary commitment. It is like trying to study living cells by staining and putting them under a microscope—they are much easier to see but they are no longer LIVING. Compulsion, as well as slide staining, has its point of diminishing returns.

The Catholic Church demands weekly attendance at Mass of its members, on pain of mortal sin. But undoubtedly the administration does not believe that students are committing a mortal sin by staying away from church. The avoidance of cosmic wickedness lends a certain dignity to compulsion; the avoidance of demerits in the Dean's office does not.

Most sincerely,

KATHRYN FITCH

When Things Get Dull

Dear Sir:

Now that my time in Korea is growing short I feel that I should tell you how much I have enjoyed reading the VOICE during the past year. Mrs. Ling has forwarded each issue to me. When things get dull of an evening I reach for the latest VOICE and read the most recent news of the eternal battle for "freedom of the press."

Until I came back into the service I was under the impression that only Wooster and my own alma mater published student newspapers which were subject to administrative "censorship." Imagine my surprise when I heard the following comments from people to whom I had shown copies of the VOICE—

"Did you say this Wooster is a CHURCH college?"

"They're kicking about censorship! They should go to College!"

"What's all the griping about? Where I went to school the faculty WROTE our paper."

I suppose it is a good thing I've kept in contact with civilization through the medium of the VOICE. Otherwise I might have thought Wooster sheer anarchy upon my return. You see, in the army we aren't even allowed to keep a diary these days.

Seriously, it seems to me that the college is rather liberal in its attitude toward free expression. There are reasonable bounds of restraint which define true democracy, and which have been pointed up by Dean Taeusch. A good newspaper will always try to avoid libel, and to report facts within the limits of good taste. Someone or some group must sit in judgment for the purpose of protecting all concerned.

Every soldier loves a good fight—they say. This soldier would prefer to READ about his in the VOICE. See you in the fall!

Sincerely,

STUART J. LING, 1st Lt., AGC

Campus Capers . . .

by p. 8

Second Section in planning their annual formal decided upon the theme of Spanish moss. For this reason, they wrote to Cypress Gardens in Florida, hoping to get some of this moss with which to decorate Lower Babcock Cypress Gardens, probably in hopes that someday the members of Second Section would be in such a position as to return the favor by a visit and an expenditure of cash, kindly sent three hundred pounds of Spanish moss, free! Upon the arrival of three refrigerator sized bales of this stuff, Ron Felty, the instigator and general chairman of the dance, looked the gift horse in the mouth and found that the shipping charges amounted to something near fifty dollars.

There were certain objections to this theme on the grounds that the decorations were dirty and inflammable. Thus only about seventy-five pounds could be used. The Section tried to get rid of the excess moss—and there was plenty of it—by burning it, but it wouldn't burn! Certain people have told me that if placed in a warm place the moss will grow of its own accord. What with the warm weather and all the Wooster rain, I have visions of Wooster being menaced with a new force. I see this dry silver seaweed hanging over the ramparts of Kauke, replacing the struggling ivy that climbs the walls, or seeping out into the streets, impeding traffic and stopping classes. This moss it still floating around the campus for Second Section sold it to their brother sections, to be used for Who Knows What? Maybe as insulation in some of the units.

But to return to the dance, the original motive for this moss, it was held in Babcock last Saturday night. The moss was draped in an arbor effect, between and around the posts and along the walls. The Second Section quartet, led by Jim Hughes, provided entertainment during intermission. Favors consisted of beer mugs with the section's crest on the side. Ginger ale with orange sherbert and white and chocolate cake were served.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrawls of Ivy

by Ivan Preston

WITH Opening Day finally come and gone the great American pastime has gotten under way once again. We don't think we could even guess where the teams will be finishing in the majors, but we will go out on a limb to predict that you'll find the Pirates on the top of the league anytime you read the paper upside-down. This might also apply to Wooster after their first two games, although we're looking for the Scots to turn the tables in a hurry and get in the win column. Until they do, we'd rather talk about softball; we know Wooster can't lose at that.

TWELVE TEAMS are playing intramural ball these afternoons. Besides the eight section squads, there are second teams from Second (Kappa Phis), Third (Rabbis), Fifth (Phi Dels), and Seventh (Tri Kapps). After a first round of 11 games, a second round will be started among the six top teams. Combined percentage for both rounds will decide the winner.

UNLIKE many times in the past, there probably won't be a runaway victor among the sections this spring. Third's strong champion of last year was broken up by the loss of their ace battery, Web Lewis and Tom Fletcher, and slugger Mac Hazel. We think four teams will fight it out in the second round: Second, Third, Fifth, and Sixth. The other two challenging them will be from Fourth, Seventh, the Kappa Phis, and the Phi Dels. The rest will probably be eliminated early in the season.

* * * *

WISHING we had some unusual news stories, we decided to make up a few of our own. So here's what we came up with for the spring sports season. Don't take them too seriously, though; they'll never happen:

APRIL 25 — Dick Paige loses a golf match; says he lost his 8-iron and was handicapped without it.

APRIL 26 — Scots win their first track meet; Coach Munson predicts an undefeated season.

APRIL 28 — Coach Munson chooses Art Louch as successor to Morley Russell.

APRIL 30 — Wooster trades Pitcher Keith Shearer to Denison for two players and their field house.

MAY 1 — Dick Paige loses another golf match; says he didn't have his spoon and brassie.

MAY 4 — Coach Munson chooses John Keitt as successor to Morley Russell.

MAY 4 — Shearer says he won't play for Denison unless they have a field house.

MAY 6 — Coach Munson chooses Johnny Bolvin as successor to Morley Russell.

MAY 9 — Freddy Beamer transfers to Denison and Johnny Swigart is made Color Day Queen.

MAY 10 — FBI investigates loss of Kent State basketball game; players questioned about their friendships with gamblers.

MAY 12 — Dick Paige loses again; now somebody stole his driver.

MAY 15 — FBI mistaken; now they question Kent State players.

MAY 18 — Coach Munson chooses Bill Prouty as successor to Morley Russell.

MAY 19 — Wooster College chooses Dave Allison as successor to Coach Munson.

MAY 20 — Scots win their second track meet of the season.

MAY 21 — Kent State players admit having tried to throw the game, but Wooster was playing in such a way that they couldn't do it.

MAY 25 — Dick Paige wins first golf match; when asked where his clubs are he laughs and holds up a putter.

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WOOSTER, OHIO

SCOT NINE FACES OTTERBEIN

Track Squad Meets Otterbein, Capital In Season Opener

The Wooster College Track and Field team will open its 1952 season here Saturday against Otterbein and Capital. Last year the Scots walloped Capital in a triangular meet and beat Otterbein 104-23 in a dual meet.

Coach Munson says that although depth in some events, Wooster should gain its share of first places this year. Two or three track aspirants have been lost to the team, but otherwise Mr. Munson says that the boys are in pretty good condition.

Following is a list of possible participants in the various events. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes are three freshmen, Jim Price, Erik Olsen, and Dick Rice, and senior John Bolvin. Also included with the 220 runners may be Bob Anderson and Art Louch.

The 440 yard dash finds conference king Bob Anderson with Bolvin, Louch, Dawkins, Don Troup, and George Bowers. Four of the dash men, probably chosen from Dawkins, Price, Bolvin, Rice and Olsen, will compete in the half mile relay. Four others will run in the day's final event—the mile relay.

Chief half milers are letterman Dick May, Jim Landes, and Fred McKirachin. Wooster's great distance runner, Dave Allison, will run the mile and two mile races with freshman Stuart Hills.

The low and high hurdles are dominated by award winners, John Keitt and Art Louch. George Bowers and Dan Wingard will also make their bid in the low hurdles.

Bish Parmar is the only active Wooster pole vaulter, while Bob Voelkel and George Bowers will do the high jumping. Voelkel, Parmar, Bowers, and Chuck Harper are hopefuls in the broad jump.

Record-breaker Jack Hayward is the top man in the shot and discus. Jim Frost and Lee Butts will also toss the discus, while Jim Homer and Dan Emmett put the shot.

First meet 2:00 p.m. in Severance Stadium.

Scot Tennis Team Beaten By Fenn

On Monday the Wooster tennis team traveled to Fenn College where they dropped their first match of the season 7-2. Pete Vosteen and By Morris were the only two that won for the Scots.

The results of the match were:

Singles: Vosteen (W) defeated Beck 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Kappos (F) defeated Meengs 6-2, 6-4.

Morris (W) defeated Kolberg 7-5, 6-4.

Marshall (F) defeated Lindsay 6-3, 6-3.

Siebert (F) defeated Cartledge 6-1, 6-2.

Miklus (F) defeated Buchan 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Beck and Kappos (F) defeated Vosteen and Meengs 7-5, 6-2.

Kolberg and Marshall (F) defeated Morris and Lindsay 6-4, 6-4.

Miklus and Siebert (F) defeated Cartledge and Buchan 6-4, 6-2.

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Akron Overcomes Wooster Golfers

Last Friday afternoon the Scot golfers opened their season by playing Akron here at Wooster. Akron won the match 9½ to 6½.

Mel Riebe led the team with 3½ points, with Dick Paige copping the other 3. Ralph Ely and Dave Auspurg were the other two members of the team, but they failed to get into the scoring column.

Scores for the 18 holes of play were: Paige 77, Riebe 78, Ely 85, and Auspurg 90. The linksmen's next match will be against Denison on May 7 or 8.

Twelve Teams Start Softball

Intramural softball season had its beginning last week when the new 12 team league featured its opening games. There are eight Kenarden teams this year from the first eight sections and also four second teams. These second teams are from 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th sections and are named the Kappa Phis, the Rabbis, the Phi Dels, and the Tri Kaps respectively.

According to Mose Hole who is supervising the league, a first round schedule has been tentatively set up. This schedule will run until May 18, unless otherwise changed. However, Mr. Hole has mentioned the possibility of a second round featuring the top 6 teams after the end of the first round. The league champion will be determined by the total record of games won and lost and not by winners of each round. As the season progresses some of the games will be played in the evening.

In last week's play Third Section opened up on Thursday by beating Fourth by a 4 to 1 score. Fifth downed Sixth in the other game of the day by an 11 to 7 score in a contest which turned out to be quite a slug-fest. First was scheduled to play Second but the game was postponed until this Saturday.

Seventh Section opened their schedule on Monday by downing First in a close 9 to 6 contest. Second also played their first game and drubbed Eight by an 11 to 3 score. Third won their second straight contest when they beat the Kappa Phis 7 to 3.

In Tuesday's games Fourth eked out a 15 to 11 victory the Rabbis in a high scoring affair. In another free scoring contest Sixth downed the Tri Kapps 14 to 9. Fifth trounced their second team, the Phi Dels, to keep them in a first place tie.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES

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Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Kent State Come From Behind To Defeat Wooster

The Wooster baseball squad will travel to Westerville Saturday to play Otterbein. At the time that this article was written the Scot nine had blown their first three ball games after obtaining early inning leads.

The third loss came at the hands of Kent State last Tuesday when Kent came up with eight runs in the last two innings to defeat Wooster 8-5.

The Scots opened the scoring in the second frame when they touched Ed Berlin for four runs. A double by Bush, walks to Crile and Stoner, another double by Shearer and walks to Barta, Malin, and Fleming accounted for the runs. Meanwhile, Shearer was coasting along through the first six innings with little trouble until the seventh when Kent State came to life and scored six times. Among the hits off Shearer were a home run and a triple in the big seventh.

Wooster added a run in the eighth when Joachim singled and rode home on Stoner's single. However, Kent came back with two more runs off Shearer before Bowman came in to put out the fire. Bush, Joachim and Shearer led the Scot hitters with two hits each. Shearer was the losing pitcher.

In the opener, the Scots were defeated by Ohio Wesleyan, who came from behind to nip the Wooster nine

by a 9-8 score. Milligan was charged with the loss. Wooster opened the scoring with single runs in the second, third and sixth innings, but Ohio Wesleyan bounced back with five runs in the sixth.

Last Saturday Kenyon took a tenth inning decision from the Scots by a 6-4 count. A double by Phil Pitney off Shearer drove in the winning runs. Kenyon outhit the Scots thirteen to seven.

Of particular note in the Kent State game was the combined strike-out totals of the Kent pitchers who whiffed fifteen of the Wooster batsmen.

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Shawver MC's Program For Serenade Contest

By Jean Prentice

The Inter-Section Serenade Contest, with Mr. Don Shawver as Master of Ceremonies, will be presented by the Men's Association next Friday, May 2, at 7:30 in the Chapel. This annual Spring sing is one of the most competitive section affairs, with more men entering it, than any other campus function. Great enthusiasm and many weeks of intensive practice have been expended in the hope of winning the coveted silver plaque which is now housed in Livingstone Lodge.

Although inaugurated in 1943, the contests were discontinued until 1947 when Fourth Section was permanently awarded the trophy for winning the honor three years. After three consecutive victories, Third Section kept the new plaque in 1950, and last year Eighth Section was adjudged the best group. Variety in dress will add further interest to the evening's proceedings, and in this matter, as in novelty numbers, it is impossible to tell what the sections will do.

At the end of the evening, the faculty judges, Mrs. Marjorie Golder, Miss Eve Richmond, Mr. Karl Trump, and Mr. Frederick Moore, will choose the victors. The groups will be judged as to how well they sing together, the intonation of pitch, the diction, the selections used, and the vocal quality.

This is an important money-making project for the Men's Association, and the tickets, which are 60 cents, will be sold at the door and by dormitory representatives.

The selections on the program and the order in which they will be presented are:

Fourth Section — Leader, George Breakwell. All Through The Night, The Cossack Song, You Walk By.

Third Section — Leaders, Bob Schneider and Tom Wise. Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell, This is No' My Plaid, Here in Your Arms.

Eighth Section — Leader, Ellis Clouse. Brothers Sing On, Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho,

September Song.

Fifth Section — Leader, Gil Bloom — uncertain—

First Section — Leader, Dick Snyder — uncertain —

Seventh Section — Leader, Bill Stoner. Daddy, If You Were the Only Girl in the World, A Gal is a Gal.

Second Section — Leader, Jim Hughes. We's a' Lissenin', Meadowslands, You'll Never Walk Alone.

Sixth Section — Leader, Dick Carter. Wade in the Water, In the Still of the Night, The Winter Song.

Convention Analysis

(Continued from page one)

ever, Governor Driscoll, a possible favorite son, touched off the fireworks when he declared himself for the General. Senator Taft, claiming that he had been double-crossed by the announcement of the governor, attempted to withdraw his name from the ballot. The New Jersey courts ruled that the Senator could not withdraw and so his name remained although he did not actively campaign in the state. The final result was that Eisenhower won the primary by a substantial margin, but the Taft men claimed a moral victory since they won some of the delegates without a personal campaign by their candidate. As the Senator himself put it, "Anything I get in New Jersey is just so much gravy."

Two other candidates remain on the political scene. They are Harold Stassen and Governor Earl Warren of California. Neither of these men is regarded at this moment as a serious contender for the title of standard bearer. In the Wisconsin primary, where both were running against Senator Taft, they attempted to draw on Eisenhower popularity by claiming that a vote for them was a vote for the General. Governor Warren should not be entirely discounted as a potential dark horse since he will arrive at the convention with a neat little packet of favorable son and Western votes in his pocket. Should the two main contenders deadlock, a dark horse may slip through, and Warren would be one fourth of the way around the track.

Local conditions indicate that student sentiment is almost evenly divided between the Senator and the General. The outcome here will be an interesting preview of things to come. Local campaign managers, student chairmen, and delegates will have an ample opportunity to learn some basic politics. However, with the Wooster rule, there will be no smoke filled room.

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CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN LIST PLATFORMS

EISENHOWER

(Continued from page one)

continue to aid Europe if we hope to protect what we have gained. If we fail to accept this advice, we may well find ourselves without Allies in any respect, and our Army combating the threat of Communism on our own shores. We cannot allow ourselves to be fooled by people who advocate semi-European aid, but voted as an isolationist in the past.

Through the efforts of the Democratic dynasty which has been in Washington for the past twenty years, the American people have found themselves severely divided. The Democratic Party itself is divided as is Labor and Capital or Democrat and Republican. There is only one man who will be able to install a unifying desire in the American people and he is Dwight D. Eisenhower. As most of us realize, the leaders of labor bitterly oppose the Taft-Hartley law and will do anything in their power to defeat the sponsors of the law. If we hope to have a Republican in the White house in 1953 there is only one man who can bring that victory to the Republicans—Eisenhower.

The above factors are some of the reasons why the Republican Party should nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower as their choice for the Presidency. If we hope to defeat Communism, we must have a unified nation. We must not allow our nation to be divided and susceptible to defeat. Let us all get behind Eisenhower and select him for the G.O.P. nomination.

semester exams are over, with the understanding that the professor need only read those evaluations that are signed.

Test questions, which will be rated on a 1, 2, 3, 4, basis by the students, cover such material as subject matter, method and presentation, assignments, exams and tests and grading.

After hearing a report by Dean Marjorie Golder on the Honor System trial run, the SFRC voted unanimously to postpone further use of the system, at least until next year. In her report, Dean Golder pointed out that only 14 professors reported having tried the system, and that there was "no indication of any enthusiasm for the plan."

In the absence of publications committee chairman Joe Bindley, a four point report of the committee's activities for the year was made by VOICE editor Howard King. The SFRC voted to accept the report and to recommend the publications statutes recently adopted by the committee, to the faculty for passage.

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STASSEN

(Continued from page one)

ination is by far the best qualified for the tremendous task of the presidency. This man, Mr. Harold E. Stassen, has an excellent record as the former governor of Minnesota. Elected at the age of only 31, he was re-elected twice. During the last war he served under Admiral Halsey as a Captain in the United States Navy. Following the war, during which he had seen active duty in the Pacific, he served as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference in 1945. He was also put in charge of securing the release of American prisoners held by the Japanese.

Mr. Stassen's background is completely American. He is a farmer's son, unpretentious and proud of his mid-western heritage. He understands the common man. Indeed, as TIME MAGAZINE pointed out, "few men in public life have exhibited more sympathy for the ordinary man, more understanding of the hopes and fears of the average citizen." And when it comes to national and international matters, Mr. Stassen has a definite platform of which he may be justly proud. Among the reforms which he is advocating are programs calling for reduced taxation, a complete housecleaning in the government, a strong foreign policy, and complete cooperation with the United Nations. Fundamental to these reforms is an ardent faith in efficiency and honesty in government—these are necessary for a democracy to be strong enough to face the world problems of today.

SFRC Approves Evaluation

(Continued from page one)

Clarification of both the Senate union band by-law and compulsory church was made during the meeting. Dean Taesch, in explaining why the faculty had turned down the proposed senate by-law, said that the faculty preferred to pass on the "power, rather than the practice," of having only union bands on campus. The by-law was returned to the Senate for further consideration. In explaining the compulsory church rule, the Dean said that when a vote on the matter was sought in faculty meeting, the faculty declined to vote, because the mechanics of the compulsion were not clear.

In other business before the committee, a total of 225 dollars was sent to help a former Wooster student, Wanda Necrasz, a D. P. who studied here two years ago. Miss Necrasz, who is now living in New York, became ill recently and was put in a nursing home. Former Pastor Dr. C. John L. Bates made the plea for the money, and the sum was allocated out of the Chapel fund.

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TAFT

(Continued from page one)

with an eye to spending where it will do the most good.

Senator Taft is by no means the isolationist his opponents would like the people to believe. He advocates the building of a large tactical air force, for he feels that strength of numbers alone will not dominate in modern warfare. In answer to the frequent charges of isolationism hurled at him, the Senator last year said, "I do not agree with those who think we can completely abandon the rest of the world and rely solely upon the defense of this continent. In fact, the very thesis of an effective control of sea and air by the free nations requires that we do interest ourselves in Europe and the Near East and North Africa and the Far East, so the Communist influence may not extend to areas from which it is still possible to exclude it by many methods other than land armies."

The fourth point in Mr. Taft's campaign concerns the growing socialistic trends in our government. The Senator has been one of the most outspoken critics of the president's recent action in seizing the steel mills, for to him it is an example of a growing socialism, coupled with expanding executive power.

These are but a few of the many issues on which the Senator has taken a stand, always with the courage of his convictions, even though he may have to step on a few influential toes to say what he thinks. We ask you only to consider the issues, the man, and his stand—for we feel that such fearless, intelligent action as Bob Taft has demonstrated to the people of this country qualify him for the office of President of the United States.

WARREN

(Continued from page one)

assurance."

In foreign relations Warren is for the United Nations Organization as an agency to obtain peace in this chaotic world. He is for the Marshall plan and to a certain extent for the point four program. He recognizes the leading position that the United States must take in international affairs. He is also an advocate of military preparedness but within the limits of our budget. He favors the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Thus Warren has proven his capabilities to the public. One has only to look at his record in California to recognize his ad-in the state governments. He believes that we cannot act retroactively in the federal government by keeping the good features of the present system.

With the ebb of the government in corruption, he advocates that a change in the reigns of the government will do the most good for the public. With Warren holding up the reigns, the public is assured that a clean, efficient, coordinated body will be had.

Some factions have accused Warren of being a Republican clothed with the Fair-Deal policy. This is not true! He is the living symbol of the liberal elements of the party who are striving for progress. Acting retroactively will not help the nation any. Why not keep some of the present features and improve them by giving the states more help? Progress to the future with a definite goal in mind is the motto of Warren. Wouldn't such an administrator do the most good for the Republican party?

Improved WCW Returns At 540

(Continued from page one)

will be played on the "Broadway Music Box." Jane Wyckoff is the narrator and Dick Sheppard writes the scripts.

Bob Chang will return to his old program of popular music and requests every Wednesday night from 10:00 to 10:30. Howard King and Art Hook will have a thirty minute show at 10:30 with jazz and other popular music.

Thursday nights will feature news of current events by Mr. Joe Bindley at 10:00. "Spotlight on Specialities" at 10:15 will have a variety of literature and drama records. On the last

such program, WCW presented "Death Of A Salesman."

Popular music will be played on Friday nights from 11:00 to 12:00. At midnight, Dudley Redden's program, "Date With A Disc" will have recorded interviews and requests from the Student Union.

On Sunday night, strictly classical music is presented on "Symphony Hall" from 10:00 to 11:45. This week, Kurt Kadyk plans a program of contemporary classical music.

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