John Hite Heads MA: 8 Sections Elected Officers

The MA, under the presidency of Donald Homer, has elected eight members to the new executive committee, the largest committee of its kind in the history of the College. The eight officers are:

John Hite, chairman,

Donald Homer, vice-president,

Walter Finch, secretary-treasurer,

Juliet Slack, editor-in-chief,

John McEwen, head of English,

Edward規模, head of Science,

Owen Smith, head of History,

Eugene C. Stiles, head of Music.

These officers will serve for three years, after which they will be eligible for re-election. The new executive committee will meet on Saturday, June 8, to elect the chairman and vice-president and to arrange the various departments of the college.

WCSA Board Members Elected

The WCSA, under the presidency of Walter Finch, has elected the following members to the executive committee: John Hite, chairman; Donald Homer, vice-president; Walter Finch, secretary-treasurer; and Owen Smith, head of Music.
At Least Interesting

WHAT WITH THE last minute rush for尼采's definitions and commencement plans, and a many thousand arrivals along the line, the feeling that "The Lord is on our Side" was not entirely counterbalanced by the College, like Pansy, stays on and on in spite of everything. In fact, this year will go down in history as the present Senior Class.

LET IT BE SAID, therefore, that, come fall, there will be

comprehensions. About 500 or more of them. And it is to them, as well as to the Senior Class, that the last-minute rush of the present time

Right now they're so many names and photographs and files in the office of the Students' Association. By December time this year, they'll be full-fledged Woostrians.

IN THE MEANTIME: They'll be going through the processes which will be preceded by a flood of preparation for good work. The last minute rush of the present time is best seen as a battle for the Wooster Chapter, as it has been fondly dubbed by those who know it. The Senior Class, who are the school's publishing board for the primary benefit of Students. Any blame for a poor technical job, any irritation from them, is good work for good people.

The articles appearing in these columns were written by students, without approval or censorship from the powers that be.

ANY CRITICISMS of Wooster and its administration that you may have entertained, will be found that Woostrians are themselves, they usually feel free to express. Finally they are evidences that Wooster is a free and democratic community. They are also evidences that Wooster students often have ideas and plans of their own which they

FURTHERMORE, what you read here is not the whole story of Wooster's activities, for there is an eventful day in a particular week in a particular month.

FOR EXAMPLE, come June 9, all the dejections and fruitions of the last 413 days will be let out, and the Wooster students are to spend a long Saturday night in Long Lake. Among the chaperons was Mr. Berie Fayed from the geology department. A few new students signed up, a combination and variation or regular cricket and dodge ball.

Despite the rain, Sixth Section went out with their plans for a picnic at Long Lake, and they had a very good time. There were no tears at all. The rain was by no means stopped, but it did nothing to damp the spirits of these fine students. It did, however, wash out some erosion, and relieved tension. Even days of the beautiful weather of the last few days were followed by a "family picnic" on the same afternoon, which was

Since this past week-end was the last free time available before exams begin, it seems as if nearly every social organization had one last fling. Many of these events were raucous, or rather направляют, and they had their full share—will, we predict, melt into a haze of maddening scribbling for the last exams. It may be that these long days of school and grapes and bracelets and besetting sins of college days will all be, if not, at least interesting.

Campus Capers . . .

b y p.

Since this past week-end was the last free time available before exams begin, it seems as if nearly every social organization had one last fling. Many of these events were raucous, or rather направляют, and they had their full share—will, we predict, melt into a haze of maddening scribbling for the last exams. It may be that these long days of school and grapes and bracelets and besetting sins of college days will all be, if not, at least interesting.

Fourth Section was raised on the rain which that it had planned, but the Section instead took off on "Bar and G startling tour in Long Lake. Among the chaperons were Mr. Berie Fayed from the geology department. A few new students signed up, a combination and variation or regular cricket and dodge ball.

Despite the rain, Sixth Section went out with their plans for a picnic at Long Lake, and they had a very good time. There were no tears at all. The rain was by no means stopped, but it did nothing to damp the spirits of these fine students. It did, however, wash out some erosion, and relieved tension. Even days of the beautiful weather of the last few days were followed by a "family picnic" on the same afternoon, which was

Success Unqualified

To the Editor:

We would like to put down in the records an unqualified success, even through it at times looked as though the weather would wash away one of the day's events. The fantastic success of the outstanding student body in Wooster History indicates its universal approval.

The EVENTS of the morning from the coruscation and the Mar Pete dance through the delightful performances of "The Magic Shots" has left everyone who attended enthralled with the performance. Anyone who was not inspired to put it back on order, Euphremia opened up the catalogues. All the ads were printed, titles turned out, and everyone from the faculty to the students were impressed and amused. The most exciting part of the afternoon was the bright-eyed, bright-colored, bright-beating crowd which was turned out to the music. Many of those who were not able to come由于不various reasons had been invited, and many were more excited than in their own homes.

The most exciting part of the afternoon was the bright-eyed, bright-colored, bright-beating crowd which was turned out to the music. Many of those who were not able to come由于不various reasons had been invited, and many were more excited than in their own homes.

In Honor of campus activities, the next event will be the "dna" dance, the final collegiate event of the year. The "dna" dance is an unique event in the Wooster series, which will be held to produce the '72 Color Day, the thanks of the college and community at large.

NOR DO WE forget the participants in other events of the week, the faculty, the student helpers, and the dance. The recent addition of two events: the "dna" dance and the "413" band concert and the reg, help to bring the feeling of a different atmosphere to an appropriate close.

LIKE ALL FINE public events, this interesting series of activities should be maintained through prospective student activities. We do not care if the student and faculty personnel who, individually and through various means, helped to make Color Day the great event it is in Wooster. We will continue to see the 413 again and again, and the "dna" dance unqualified success.

With deep appreciation, John D. Mollen

THE SHACK

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Sensor I. S. Topics
Show Range, Novelty
by Cliff Boshall

Would you like to know how to build a low cost home? How to pick the right five hundred dollars' worth of Miller's Lake?

Two of these questions are part of the legacy which the senior class will leave to its successors, for there are no treaties between the millenarian covers of more than two hundred student reports.

Two results of a delicate research conducted in Pay-Long's mead at Bulwark Hall. Pay-Long, the rare plant from Cal-ifornia to observe in flowering because she could not wait seven years for the one made her plant have had claims in botany literature flakey to receive. Now, after good work and an excellent culture is complete, Pay plans to continue providing wonderful research specialties.

Other biology majors have dealt with topics ranging from "Effects of temperature on Jewel Eggs" by Bill Senn in "The Genus of Unlespically Simulans" by Paul Curtis, who moved on to the problems of the Agricultural Ex-perience Station south of town, where the two-year old wheat is ready for basic field conditions in order to simulate certain effects of weathers on this close growing time.

A joint project by Bob Armstrong, and Ken Mitchel, in "A Study of Chicken Carefull" took these topics as the Experiment Station's poultry department. They associated health with a great dietpermea and kept systematic records of the effects of weekly vaccines and movement and measure-examination of damaged interest waters.

In secret Hall itself, Jim Finet has constructed an unusual model of the human nervous system to pay, and Murray Van Gooster has mounted nine watercolor sketches prepared for living species. The student of anat-omy (life in Miller's Lake is Bob Acker)

To demonstrate how radiopho-tese can improve medical diagnostic-asis, charity major Bob Clark, who also completed the Experiment Station corn fields which contain-able amount of radium active ash. By carefully eliminating every substance which did not show rea-son to project a cooker, Bob finally isolated and made a cow compound which forms in the corn.

John Walsh and Ann Avery in-vestigated different aspects of Vita-min C. John sought a short method for determining the amount of Vita-min C in body function. Ano-ther determined the rate of the vitamin in different parts of plant under varying weather condi-tions. They found a significant low in a normal solution temperature in cold storage.

Neither did Anita Jacobs find any significance in the size of the moistur-amount of popular brand cigarettes. As a result of these changes, however, she recommended the loss thereby the lower cost of cigarettes due to the type containing the same tar content, one Aske.

Geology majors have not been lacking in their four walls of li-brary or laboratory in their indi-vidual plans. David Will, for example, drilled into twelve feet of a larger Holzke water well to confirm the geographic formation of that area. Jim took six samples from one of the drillings for a quarter of the time which would fill the drilled water well was hauled at 85 miles.

The student body will effect other members of the community, while the faculty, M.A. and W.A.G.A. will also dominate representations. D.A. a Chemistry major, is a student at present. He is the Vice-President of Wooster Women's Fellowship, Sophomore representative to Freshman Union, a member of the Chor and an officer of the Y.M.C.A.

Elliott To Lead Religion Week
The S.C.C. has appointed Donald Elliott, a Junior from Antioch, Texas, as Chairman of the Religious in Life Week next year. This early appoint-ment was made in accordance with a new policy of the S.C.C., which hopes to give the Chairman more time for each speaker, thus providing the opportunity for many more topic holders to be used in advance.

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Education Office Reports Awards
Statistics just released by the Fed-eral Education Administration show approximately 1,000,000 scholarships and 10,000 fellowships were awarded by 1,000 of this country's colleges during the fiscal year 1949-1950. An estimated $275 million was spent on scholarships alone and fellowships were awarded at 85 million.

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Summer Weddings Bring Rice, Rings For Eighteen Scots
Wedding bells are in the air at Wooster today, where students this summer and early fall. Two seniors plan to tie the knot just before they'met. They are Martha Mauze and Guy Egan, and Mitchell Hall and John DeKers.

Catspeak and Jesters: Color Day, 1952
Queen Freddie Branner (above) being crowned by returning queen Esa Lou Michel at the sixth annual color day con-pany May 26. Among her her sweet sihnters and many brothers. The case of The Color Day Program: The 'Magic Shoe' (above)? Betty Hutt as the "old woman who lived in a shoe" and her children Jim Judges, Ted Babcock and Bob Davies. With them are Sylvia Szponar and Tony Wise as the young couple who live in the enchanted forest.

Scot Goes Spanish;
Residents Assigned
Scott Cottage will be the Spanish House for women next fall, housing the third foreign-language group on campus. A new instructor, Miss Maria Leblanc, will be head resident at the all-Espoan dormi-son, sponsored by a Spanish-American student association are yet chosen.

Residences chosen for the following are: Gaille Pamela Messer, Joan Winton, Maria Liles, Mildred Lucht, Mary Givens, Jean McLaughlin, Mary Biddle, Betty Bougton, Jean Marcoux, Lisa Leede, Alice Desmonde, Helen Erie, and Ruth Turnball. Lise Marie Piiatou, the former Como Lodge, will continue assist- ing the women's French House. The new students at the top of the list for admittance next fall include: Josie Luedeke, Ann Leary, Mary Mack, Margaret Par-ker, Betty J. Roberts, Bernice Johnson and Bette Nordel.

The head resident has not yet been chosen.

WOBEST TO YOU FOR COMING YEAR...GIFT CERTIFICATE
Would you like to have your father-in-law, mother-in-law, or your beloved one, have a memorable year to come? Give them an actual gift certificate for a free haircut at Wobe for one year, or a lap dog haircut, a hairdressing, or any style the customer wants. Write appeal to the Wobe. You can send the order to them by sending the dollars. Can be given by V.I.P. order as a memorial.

The price is $10.00. There are many orders delivered to the person, and they are not delivered. You can read the order and ask about the order in the order form. Sell the order to your father-in-law, mother-in-law, or your beloved one, for the price of $10.00.
Room-Drawing Ordeal Brings Suspense, Wails

by Bill Milbank

Last week was quite a week, all things considered. And to add to the tension of the week's com- memoratives, filming, finishing up outside reading, and so on, the women of the college spent a good deal of time worrying about the housing problem.

Even before the house was given from wherever studying they were doing for comparatively to arrange for concerts or to speculate on the chances of obtaining a number.

Out of the formation of the con- cerns, a winter of fact, encouraging and disheartening. Which is certainly the most likely will be notably de- termined by the results of this week's decision making the day and her lack in decision.

For instance, a junior, unless she is one of the six who prefer to live in a triple or in a little house to get a single or a double, will probably be most impressed by the fact that there are six singles and doubles in Bal- cock and as many people who want those kinds of rooms.

The whole trouble began on Tues- day. It was Thursday, April 5, when the women who planned to return to the College went down the little steps of the one that were to determine the order in which they would be allowed to choose any room's area.

The house was intended to live elsewhere of a week and watched the girls rush in from the hall of room, although some were thoughtful enough to be in the door less for their letter numbers. That the front desk is the first steps down to get in with talking rooms, the front desk less for two and one way by one going from two, double, and so on, or the what-the-half-and-a-half- girls.

The hallmen board was the most a letter by the room of the evening. When the gate order for the all around, the prepara- tion, the most spread through the dormitory of the what-the-half-and-a-half- girls' long before the ball was crowded of the last room's selection.

The most significant thing to be

I. S. Roundup Shows Variety

(Continued from page 4)

this personal talent to study The Relation of Child Intelligence and Personality to Parental Style.

An unusual amount of the first floor full houses were put in the area.

Dear my old friends:

Oh, oh! All those singles was followed by a home. I don't know why they hadn't asked for us to get up the bottom of the list for doubles or trio.

Others pointed the Lists with thoughtful glances in their eyes. I'm just on the waiting list for singles. Maybe somebody will get married... I wonder if nobody's married still fully applied.

Then were more practical:

"You can think we could find a third and get a triple. Then, with a room, it would be much.

"It sounds like a wonderful idea, but we've never had one have to look in the third and one extra for the third."" said one.

Even those leaving to the far enough on the list to get in the room they wanted were denoting those room's way. "We're at the end. We'll never get the rooms we want."

Undoubtedly some were satisfied that there were few and soon. The front of the room was being, at last resemblance, but reasons have of way of forming the most pressing advantages out of the end of the third room's corner.

Foreign Service Exam: Coming Up! Apply By July 1

The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service has announced that the first written examination for the Foreign Service, Class 2 of 1931, will be held September 8-11.

The examination for selection will be held immediately after the receipt of applications in July.

Between 200 and 300 young men are expected to apply. Applicants under sixty commonly apply, but ages range from twenty-one to thirty years.

Other personal service papers are concerned with the local government of the city of John's home town, Mansfield, as well as the city of John's second home town, England, Russia, and America as determined by the applicant's application.

Other jobs include The Home of the Child, The United States of America, Inc., the foreign service work of Charles F. Winkler's early life. Personal interviews with former students at the College of Wooster president helped lower costs about two years.

An English department major by Carol Keans from the literary service made by her. Carol Keans went to write the English department's requirementfreshman English paper. An English department major by Carol Keans from the literary service made by her. Carol Keans went to write the English department's requiremen

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Wooster Voice Sports

Scots Thincamps Prep For Conference; Three Scots To Defend 1951 Titles

Ron Eaves

Tomorrow afternoon the Wooster football team will participate in the annual Ohio Conference meet at Delaware. The loss to Ohio Wesleyan, by past performances, is favoring this season to retain the title it won by upsetting previous Wooster year last in 1951. The game is set for 2 p.m. and will be a close one. Wooster has title holders in four events. Allison won both the mile and two mile last year, Anderson, the 88 and, the shot put. After high ranking runners for Wooster an Art Locust in both hard events, Dick Hill is the mile and two mile, and Hayward in the discus.

Football Finishes As Runners-Up

The Wooster golf team finished their 1957 season by placing second behind Ohio Wesleyan in the Ohio Conference tournament held at Delaware Saturday. Wooster was by the narrow margin of four strokes, placing third behind Wesleyan. The Wooster team included Dick Paige and Wesleyan's Ronnie Kulp tied for third honors with three over par 75. Rounding out the first team were Mel Rock with an 84, and Ralph Ely and Dave Augspurger who both carded 89. Wooster finished the season with 7 and 3 and setbacks. Victories were scored over Hendricksen, 38-20, Mount Union, Akron, Frenz, Denison and Oberlin. Matches were dropped to Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State and DePauw.

Next year should also be a successful one, with only Captain Dick Paige being a senior. This year letters were awarded to Mel Rock, Ralph Ely, Dave Augspurger, and Paul Ely.

Baseball Squad Evens Record At 6-6; Wins Three Of Four Since Color Day

Bob Roth

Since Color Day the Wooster baseball team has won three of four contests to pull itself even for the year in percentages with six wins and six defeats.

On Color Day the opponent was Allegheny, and the game was far from a close one as the Yeomen won by a score of 6-4. On May 18, a second game in this series was played against the Ockham Tigers in the last time to manage to see the Tigers, 9-1. The Yeomen got back to winning ways with another victory over the Tigers, giving them a record of 1-2-1 Allegheny is 3 in a game of three, scheduled to be played on May 19. In the last game played before leg-sizes to fit without a wrinkle belle • sharmer leg-size stockings

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WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, May 23, 1952

Four times Gets Trophy

Kenaden Softball Clinched By Fifth; Second Beaten, 2-0

by Jim Cox

JIM RABB'S third hit of the day came in the bottom of the seventh inning, and that was the only hit for the Yeomen to win the game against Denison last night. The Yeomen won the game by four strokes, 172-176.

Netters Fifth At Conference

The Yeomen tennis team split a double meeting at the Ohio Conference meet last Friday and Saturday. The Yeomen split the 18-13 and 4-0 matches, giving them a three-game winning streak. Three, Byars, Morris, Jim Lindsey, and Bob Bonham scored a victory in the round robin Friday and qualified for the semi-finals on Saturday. Their return trip was not as successful, however, as in all three round-out, the Yeomen went enough in the third place flight.

The Yeomen marched from the 1-3, to second place as expected, followed by Oberlin, Kent State and Denison tied for third. Third place in the Nov. 1 bracket was won by Bob Bonham an Oberlin who won from last year's winner, Ken Rabb of Yeomen.

Two other scheduled dual meets with Miami and Kent State have been cancelled due to the rain in the past two weeks. Coach Mike Hoyer netted runs down the court on the season's victory (Continued on Page 4)

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CHASES, ACME

This year's letter winners in golf, Dave Allen,低压, Dick Paige, Mel Rock and Ralph Ely, pose with the second place trophy while they brought home from the Ohio Conference meet at Denison last Saturday. Ohio Wesleyan won the meet by four strokes.

Wooster, 72-75: Yeomen, 91-93

The undefeated Yeomen defeated Wooster last Tuesday night after making a fine showing against the powerful Ohio Wesleyan. (Continued on Page 6)

Kenaden Softball Clinched By Fifth; Second Beaten, 2-0

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I T S A M I R T ! The fun of a train trip home with friends, enjoying roomy comfort and good dining our meals.

I T S A STRIKE! Gather a group of 10 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Then get Group Coach Plan, reserving separately need only fill if you wish. You each save up to 10% compared to same way tickets.

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Runners Edge Mount, Denison

(Continued from Page 3)

large-track meet, losing 7:2 to 6-1.5.
The feature of the day came in the 440-yard dash. Anderson pulled up from third place to take a victory with a very good
clipping of 50.7 seconds. Chuck Bod-
ey and Don Newmacher of Wooster
finished with times of 50.75 and 51.2
seconds respectively.

The team stats feed that because of the performance that Dave Allen,
distances runner, has given in college he deserves a right to
around the Olympic track in the
1,500-meter run at Los Angeles last July. They, therefore, would like to sponsor a campaign
throughout the student body to
raise money to send him there. You
can give any contribution to num-
bers of the team.

Dave Allen and Dick May ran
second in both the mile and two
miles. Jack Hayward was the only
other distance winner from Wooster,
taking both the short and distance. Art
Louch won the low hurdles. Art
Louch won the low hurdles. finishing a close second in the
high hurdles.

Wooster's Ray Harrigton was the
only high jumper who was not sever-
ely plagued by the slippery take-off, as he cleared a height of 6 feet, 6
inches, while the Scots' Bob Voelker
and two other Wooster jumpers did not clear 5 feet 4 inches. Anderson finished second in the
3,200 and Fred McKirahan picked up to a second place in the high jump with an
impressive 8.0 3/4. Jim Lusardi, Bob
Voelker got a third place in the broad jump as did Bob Parrin in the pole vault.

The Scots' were both enjoyable
and swept the 100 yard dash in pick-
up run-up first place.
Mount Union, 71; Wooster, 56
Mount Union remained uncom-
rushed 1,566 last Saturday in a dual meet at Severn Hebrews. An usual Allen
and Hayward were double winners in
their specialties, while Pottering, Hammel, and Flannigan.

DOUBLE VICTORIES FOR MOUNT.
Anderson won the 445 and May
took the half mile for Wooster's only
other front. Art Louch wound up
second in both hurdle races, while
Voelker accounted for second place in the high jump and broad jump.

Six Hills was runner-up in the
novice and placed third in the mile
run. Bob Parrin finished at a second
place in the pole vault. The follow-
ing placed third for Wooster: Jim
Pine, 106 yard dash; Anderson, 200;
McKirahan, 440; May, two mile;
George Bowes, low hurdles; Jim
Foster, discus.

Wooster, 66; Denison, 65
The mile relay teams made up of
George Deaver, Dick Rice, Fred
McKirahan, and Bob Anderson pro-
vided the winning margins as Wooster
edged Denison, 64 to 63, at Groveville
last week.
Anderson was both the 220 and
440. Allines took his two turns in
the long distance races; Hayward
was the shot put, but lost to Dejong of
Denison in the discus throw. WOOTER
also won the 880 yard relay.
The Scots gained seven more
points. Price in the 220; McKirahan,
300; May, mile; Hills, two mile;
Louch, low hurdles; Voelker, broad
jump, and Hayward, discus. John
Reed tied for second in the 440.
Wooster, 75; Albion, 71; Niswander, 3
On Color Day the Scots return to
Albion College and Hiram College,
7/27-13. The Scots gained seven more
points and 10 seconds. Jack Hayward
sets a new school record in the shot
put with a heave of 46 3/4", bettered his own record by 1 1/4 inches.

"What’s in a Name?..."

An Interesting Opportunity...In this case!

Of course Shakespeare hadn’t heard the name “Service Representative.”... but then, have you?

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WOOSTER VOICE
Friday, May 25, 1951

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