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Wooster Voice Editors

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"A TREE GROWS"
IN SCOTT AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, 7 and 9 P.M.

Wooster Voice

Published By the Students of the College of Wooster

EXAM WEEK
CONDOLENCE:
THE FIRST FOUR YEARS
ARE THE HARDEST

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

Number 21

John Keitt Heads MA; 8 Sections Elect Officers

John Keitt, president of Third Section, has been chosen to head the Men's Association for the coming year. An economics major from Madison, Wisconsin, John will be serving his second year as Third's president, and is active on the track squad and in intramural basketball and football.

The newly elected presidents of the sections, who compose the membership of the MA council, will include: Bob Chang, First Section; Sandy Wishart, Second; Paul Reynolds, Fourth; Gene Graves, Fifth; Dave Conrad, Sixth; Boyd Cook, Seventh; and Gene Cox, Eighth. Next year's freshmen men will elect a president of Douglass hall, who will fill out the membership of the Council.

Cox will serve as secretary of the body, Cook as treasurer, and Wishart as the M. A. representative in the Student Senate.

First Section has elected Jerry Calame as vice-president, Larry Tschantz secretary, and Dave Donald treasurer.

Officers from Second section are Jim Williams, vice-president; Ivan Preston, secretary; Dick Sheppard, corresponding secretary; Dick Duke, treasurer; and Bob Hull, sergeant at arms.

Paul Clark will be vice-president from third, Bill Gardner secretary, and Bob Schneider, treasurer.

Fourth section picked Dave Woodward for vice-president, Jim Kilgore as recording secretary, Glen Burrows, corresponding secretary, Hugh McCullough, treasurer. Chuck Harper was elected Chaplain, George Dawkins, sergeant at arms, and Bruce McDermott as historian.

Fran Nagy is the new vice-president

WCW Poll Shows Campus 'Too Busy' For Much Radio

A recent poll of student radio listening habits indicated that a majority of Scots who are within range of campus radio station WCW do not listen to it because they are too busy doing something else.

Of the nearly 500 ballots collected after chapel on May 8, only 154 indicated that the signers had been listening to WCW since its engineering staff improved the station's reception. Those who did apparently were music hounds of one breed or another, as they listed their favorite programs as Symphony Hall, Bob Chang's request program of popular music, and "Date With a Disc," in that order.

The poll, taken by station manager Marge Kunart and student senator George Kuzmishin, revealed a variety of reasons why different people didn't listen to the station. Second only to being "too busy" was the reason given on 57 ballots that the radio didn't reach down to 540 on the dial. Only five responded that the broadcasting hours (10 to 12 midnight) were too late for them, and only five said they preferred other stations.

Jr. Residents List Completed

Junior Residents for the five freshmen girls' dormitories have been selected from one of the longest lists of applicants in the history of Junior Residency.

Pat Taft and Kay Stimson have been chosen to cope with the big-dorm problems of Hoover. Living with the Miller freshmen will be Jean Laurie.

In order that all freshmen may live with others of their class, Westminster has been converted into a freshman dormitory, and will care for the frosh overflow which has been in Holden this year. Marilyn Price will be the Westminster resident. Way down the hill at Bowman will reside Ruth Peterson.

of Fifth, while Jerry Behringer will act as secretary and Dick VanWie as treasurer.

In Sixth, Rudy Joseph becomes the new veep, Bob Loebell, secretary; Reed Geiger, treasurer; and Keith Beachler, sergeant-at-arms.

Seventh's new vice-president is John Siscowic, Jack Dowd the secretary, and Jim Crow the treasurer.

Frank Cook was elected social chairman of Eighth, with Rowland Guilford as secretary and Dick May, treasurer.

Senate Endorses Co-op Dining Plan, Votes No Salaries

Student senators, at their last meeting of the semester Monday night, took action on the Co-op movement, Senate salaries, and the preferential ballot.

A delegation speaking for the establishment of a "Co-op" eating program on campus next semester presented a list of twenty-nine students who have already committed themselves to participate in the "Co-op" should it be tried. The first aim of such a movement, according to its advocates would be social: eating would be co-educational and combined with educational programs designed to broaden the knowledge and experience of the participants. The group believe, on the basis of studies of co-ops on other campuses, that there would be a considerable saving of money for meals.

James Johnson, Eleanor Hopkirk, John Gump, and Kathryn Fitch, spokesmen for the movement, have had actual experience in Co-op houses. They emphasized the responsibility in the way of assigned tasks which each member of a co-operative project must accept. Senators voted to go on record as favoring the furthering of a Co-op movement on this campus.

Senate President Robert Atwell was forced to break a tie vote thereby passing a recommendation that Senate salaries for the 1953-'54 Senate be abolished. However, the group also recommended that should the future Senate decide to keep salaries, it should provide one for the secretary. At the present time, only the President and Treasurer receive salaries.

The preferential ballot system will go on trial once more at the fall elections, Senators voted; they specified that students will receive adequate explanation as to the counting of votes under the system.

With the \$1300 received from Color Day the Student has over \$2000 to budget for next year's expenses, President Atwell announced. This sum represents an increase of \$500 over funds available last year at the same time.

Senate granted approval to the Constitution of the Young Democratic Club of the College of Wooster. President Atwell commented that it is one of the best written constitutions yet to come before the Senate.

To complete its social program for the year, the Senate has arranged for the Union to be open both nights this weekend until 11 p.m., and for the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" to be shown in Scott Auditorium tomorrow night.

WSGA Board Members Picked

Positions on the WSGA administrative board will be taken by Margaret Pardee, Pris Dames, freshmen; Jane Wykoff, Corinne Snuffer, Viv Smith, sophomores; and Joanne Helwig, junior. Judicial board members are Alice Demmler, Ardith Spierling, freshmen; Elise Murrill, Ruth Peterson, Kay Stimson, sophomores; and Morna Zimmerman, junior.

82nd Graduating Class Hears Bonnell At June 9 Commencement

Blackwood Begins Pastorate Sunday In Chapel Service

The new college pastor, the Rev. James R. Blackwood, will begin his duties as minister of the Westminster Presbyterian church at the regular morning service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Blackwood is a graduate of Wooster with the class of 1941. He took his theological training at Princeton Seminary where he received the Master of Theology degree in 1947. Since then he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in St. Charles, Missouri, while continuing his work for a doctorate in theology at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Mr. Blackwood is the son of the Reverend Dr. Andrew Blackwood, recently of Princeton Seminary, who has written several books on the relationship of the pastor to the church. The younger Blackwood is the author of *The Soul of Frederick W. Robertson*, which was published in 1947. An article about his contacts with a fast growing Lutheran sect prominent in Missouri appears in the current issue of *Religion in Life* now on the library magazine rack.

While in college here, the new pastor majored in history and was active in basketball, debating, and Congressional Club. During his senior year, he was president of the Men's Self Government Association, the Student Senate, and Third Section. Now married, he is the father of a 15-month old son.

A Westminster committee on the selection of a pastor extended the call to Mr. Blackwood in March. He had preached at Wooster on January 20, and the invitation was partly the result of that occasion. Mr. Blackwood

M.A. Attempts To Retain Powers Of Discipline

The first issue confronting new members of the Men's Association at their meeting with Dean Ralph Young on Monday evening was the question of whether the M.A. shall retain judicial powers it now holds over student conduct in matters of drinking, property destruction, theft, and similar misconduct.

Objecting to the view of the faculty committee on discipline that such student jurisdiction should revert to the administration for firmer enforcement, the M.A. voted to send president John Keitt before the faculty next Monday. He will explain the viewpoint that the Men's Association serves as a more effective restraint on misconduct than either section jurisdiction alone or impersonal administration enforcement.

The fact that section presidents are obligated to report violations to the men's council for trial by their peers has been a greater restraining influence than it is possible to measure, members feel.

To demonstrate willingness to handle discipline problems, several students were called before the M.A. yesterday to answer charges of property damage in the Kenarden units.

Alumnus Dozer To Speak June 7

"New Directions in Latin America" will be the theme of an address by Dr. Donald Dozer, '27, to the Friends of the Library at their annual meeting on Saturday morning, June 7, at 9 o'clock, in the west reading room of the college library.



Rev. James R. Blackwood

succeeds Dr. C. John L. Bates who left last Summer for a pastorate in Greenwich, Conn. Although he takes up his duties this weekend, the new minister will not be installed as pastor until students return to campus next fall.

After his initial service on Sunday, Mr. Blackwood will be in the Pastor's Office throughout the week from 11 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to see him is welcome to come in.

Young Politicos Organize For '52

Campus clubs of both major political parties continued their organization drives this week, as Young Democrats met to elect their officers for next year while Young Republicans completed their membership drive.

At their organization meeting on May 19, the Democrats elected Don Haskell, president; Dick Wachtel, vice president; Lyn Mouser, secretary; and Jim Turritin, treasurer.

The Young Republican membership drive netted 130 members which entitles the club to send five delegates to the state convention in Columbus next month.

Faculty Coming, Going; 23 Take Their Leave

Returning Wooster students will welcome eight faculty members back on campus next fall from sabbaticals and leaves but they will also find that twenty-three of the faculty will be missing.

Dr. Fenn of the philosophy department is taking a research leave which he will spend at Mercer, Wisconsin doing some writing. Mr. Ellsworth of the history department will also be on research leave.

Going on sabbaticals are Mr. Gore who is going to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. James Anderson of the religion department and Mr. Munson of the men's physical education department.

Miss Gould of the art department will spend her leave of absence in Athens, studying at the American School of Art. Mr. Varella of the Spanish department will spend his leave of absence in Cuba.

Continuing on leave is Mr. Tostlebe, who is spending another year in Washington, D.C., before returning to the department of economics Mr. Logan of the speech department will continue to be on military leave until February 1, 1953. Mr. Culp, director of admissions, will be on military leave as is Mr. Ling who will return on July 4, to teach in the music department next fall.

Also returning to the campus will be Mr. Keiffer of the department of chemistry, Mr. Stephenson

Doctor, Three Clergymen Get Wooster Honoraries

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, has been selected as the speaker June 9, at the 82nd annual commencement of the College of Wooster. Two Wooster alumni are among the four outstanding men who will receive honorary degrees at that time.

Eventful Weekend Set For Visitors; Seniors Honored

The Commencement week-end, June 6-9, will be highlighted by a variety of events to honor graduating seniors and welcome back scores of alumni.

Beginning Friday morning with a meeting of the Board of Trustees, the festivities will include the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and tea, a reception of alumni by the president in the afternoon, a senior concert, and a presentation of the class play, *The Lady's Not for Burning*, by Christopher Fry, in Scott Auditorium Friday night.

Saturday noon alumni will meet for class reunion luncheons, followed by a second presentation of the play. An alumni art auction will be held later in the afternoon, after which returning Wooster-ites will march in a parade from Quinby Quadrangle to Severance Gymnasium for the Alumni Dinner. In the evening the senior-alumni dance will take place in the gymnasium.

Sunday morning seniors will assemble on Quinby Quadrangle and proceed to Memorial Chapel for the Baccalaureate Service and an address by President Lowry. A reception of seniors and their parents will take place in the president's home. The choir will present a concert in the chapel Sunday evening.

The eighty-second Commencement will be held Monday morning on Quinby Quadrangle. The address will be given by Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Dr. Bonnell, whose daughter Margaret is a member of the graduating class, recently participated in an Armed Forces preaching mission, one of a series of more than a hundred week-long missions held throughout the nation by the National Council of Churches.

A graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada, Dr. Bonnell received his D.D. from Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, in 1927, and his LL.D. in 1943 from Washington and Jefferson College. He held pastorates in New Brunswick and Winnipeg before accepting a call in 1935 to the Fifth Avenue church.

Since 1938, the Commencement speaker has been a lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary; he has also lectured at Union and the Southern Baptist Seminaries and at Queen's University. While special delegate to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh, from the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Dr. Bonnell took part in a goodwill preaching mission in Britain in 1941. Four years ago, he made a study of the religious situation in ten European countries.

An author and contributor to magazines, Dr. Bonnell makes a regular broadcast on National Vespers, over NBC.

Four honorary degrees are to be awarded during the Commencement exercises. Dr. Joseph Seaton Barr, '22, professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical school and chief of orthopedic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science from his alma mater. A native of Canton, he attended Harvard Medical school and during the war was chief of the orthopedic service at the Bethesda Naval hospital in Maryland, holding the rank of captain. He has published numerous technical papers in his field.

Prior to his appointment as Director of Indian work on the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Rev. Mr. Albert H. Cropp, served for fourteen

(Continued on page two)

Choir Featured At Baccalaureate

Senior baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 8, will provide the setting for the final performance of the concert choir this year. The service will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel.

Mr. Richard T. Gore of the department of music will direct the choir and small orchestra in his arrangements of Psalm 150.

Mr. Melvin Hakala, bass soloist from Cleveland, will sing two Bach cantatas, Cantata No. 8: "When Will God Recall My Spirit," and Cantata No. 56: "I Will Gladly Bear the Cross-Staff."

Following Mozart's "Andante and Variations," arranged for a small orchestra by Edward J. Beebe, class of 1950, the choir will render their final selection, "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

Performers in the senior recital on Friday, June 6, include James Boeringer and Ruth Folta, organ; Ellis Clouse and Wylene Young, voice; Janet Immel, piano; and Aleo Sica, violin. The recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

At Least Interesting

WHAT WITH THE last minute rush for robe-fittings and commencement plans, and a misty atmosphere of nostalgia already coalescing over the campus as The Class of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Two folds its tents and prepares noisily to steal away, a lot of people, principally Seniors, are forgetting that the College, like Ponds, stays on and on and on in spite of everything. Even such a catastrophic loss as the present Senior Class.

LET IT BE SAID, therefore, that, come fall, there will be compensations. About 300 or more of them. And it is to them, as well as to the Departing Ones, that this last-minute-rush issue is dedicated. Right now they're so many names and photographs and files in the office of the director of admissions. By this time next year they'll be full-fledged Woosterians.

IN THE MEANTIME they'll be going through the orientation wringer which will be preceded by a flood of propaganda—in the best sense of the word, of course. Among the pamphlets, letters, folders, forms, and booklets mailed to them we hope they'll notice this Wooster Laryngitis, as it has been fondly dubbed by those who know it best. We hope they'll notice that it's published BY STUDENTS primarily for students. Any blame for a poor technical job, any blame for unfair criticism, any credit for good work, goes to students. The articles appearing in these columns were written by students from a student point of view, with no approval or censorship from the powers that be.

ANY CRITICISMS of Wooster and its administration that appear are first and foremost evidences that Wooster tries hard to be a free and democratic community. They are also evidences that Wooster students often have ideas and plans of their own which they usually feel free to express. Finally they are evidences that Wooster is not synonymous with Utopia, and therefore is never boring, stagnant, or dull.

FURTHERMORE, what you read here is not the whole story of Wooster, but only the story as particular students see it on a particular day in a particular week in a particular mood.

FOR EXAMPLE, come June 9, all the disappointments and frustrations and anxieties of the present Senior Class—and they've had their full share—will, we predict, mellow into a haze of maudlin sentimentality. Bequeathed to the classes behind will be the worries and gripes and battles and besetting sins of college days when all was, if not gay, at least interesting.

— J. S.

Campus Capers . . .

by P. E.

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 the sections and clubs had picnics, or rather tried to if the weather permitted. After the comprehensives of last Thursday, the history and sociology departments very wisely went to City Park where the majors in these fields ate, worked off excess energy, and relieved nervous tension. Swings and other kiddy equipment were put to very good use and Mr. Ronningen of the history department showed remarkable ability on the slides.

Fourth Section was rained out on the hay ride that it had planned, but the boys had a picnic for their dates instead this past Sunday afternoon at Long Lake. Among the chaperons was Mr. Barry Floyd from the geology department who introduced French cricket, a combination and variation or regular cricket and dodge ball.

Despite the rain, Sixth Section went ahead with their plans for a picnic at Long Lake, last Saturday night. Most of the evening was spent by singing selections from the recent Serenade Contest and feasting on grilled steak.

Among the girls who turned to the open air were the Spinx and the Imps. The W.A.A. cabin was the scene of these little over night Campfire girl expeditions. Only two major casualties occurred. On Friday night, one of the Sphinx members fell in the brook and on Sunday morning, egg shells some how landed in the Imps' drinking water. But all survived and safely returned to Wooster and civilization. The Keys Club took their fresh air in a much milder form. The new officers were installed at an outdoor supper held at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Moke. Going away presents were given to the Seniors and to those members who are going to be married soon.

Trumps held their annual kiddy party in the Cage last Saturday morning. About 15 underprivileged children from town played games and were treated to ice cream, cake, bubble gum, and balloons.

The more dignified or sophisticated events of the weekend included the Hoover Open House. The Enchanted Cottage was the theme, and Japanese lanterns on the porch and the pretty Hoover girls inside made the dorm quite decorative. The smoker was open for dancing and bridge. Cookies and punch were served. Third Section had their formal in Lower Babcock. Keeping up with the lovely spring foliage, the decoration committee planted trees (made of cardboard and crepe paper) in the smoker and on the dance floor to make their formal a real "Evening Garden Party". The walls were covered with very realistic landscape paintings behind which was a sky reaching up to meet the blue crepe paper on the ceiling. A rock garden complete with bird bath looked very nice in a far corner. Carnation corsages were provided by the Section for the girls.

Last, but far from being of minor importance on this long list of week-end events, was the Ice Cream Festival, which took place last Friday night. Although the dance had to be held in the gym instead of the street because of the weather, students still lined up for "all he ice cream that you can eat," supplied by the Student Senate.

Wooster Voice

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And to think that just four years ago we were a couple of stupid freshmen!

miscellany

by Marilyn Price

Euphremia was a Freshman. She had given intelligent-sounding answers to all the letters she had received from the Administration Building; she had presented the College with her most flattering photograph (It was a real masterpiece: the photographer had spent two weeks retouching it, but even then Euphremia's features were vaguely distinguishable); she had read all the right magazines about "What the successful young college girl wears"; she had paid her \$25 deposit, and now, by the grace of God, her parents, two train conductors and a cab driver, she had arrived at College.

Her room was to be occupied by some other girls. Euphremia had never been very good in mathematics, so she wasn't quite sure of the number, but she thought it might be somewhere between three and four. Someone had more or less arrived by the time she got there. There was a ten-foot mound of miscellany in the middle of the room, parts of which were distinguishable as a candy bar, some shoes, a tennis racket, a dictionary, one ski, a blanket, a musty volume entitled "A New Interpretation of Ogden Nash" (evidently one of her roommates was an intellectual), and three bobby pins. Otherwise, the room was empty—except for a few odds and ends of furniture, some of which resembled beds, and others of which might, at one time, have been desks. The fact that Euphremia's trunk was standing in front of the window obstructing most of the light made it a little difficult to tell just which pieces were desks and which were beds. Euphremia walked over to the trunk, unlocked it, and stepped back while the contents poured out onto the floor. From these she selected nine pictures of "fellows back home" and placed them on a desk-looking object.

As she turned around, the ten-foot mound began to quiver, and before Euphremia could find shelter, a

roommate backed out of it. This was a trifle disconcerting, but Euphremia was determined to appear poised, so she introduced herself and offered to brush the type writer off the girl's shoulders. The roommate said that was a nice name, and Thanks, but she'd do it herself.

While the two were standing there, some girls, who, Euphremia judged by the hurried expressions on their faces, were upperclassmen, rushed in, thrust some envelopes into their hands, muttered a few unintelligible phrases designed to make the new student feel at home in her strange environment, and rushed out again. One of them was in such a hurry to leave that she glided right through the ten-foot mound, and re-arranged it completely. While the roommates put it back in order, Euphremia opened the envelopes. All of them contained invitations; as it turned out, 17 were to breakfasts, 8 to teas and 3 to picnics, and most of them were simultaneous with most of the rest.

The next few hours passed in a dull haze for Euphremia. There was a meal, and a meeting with some other girls (This was led by a Senior, and thus was a very impressive thing, indeed), and some more roommates arrived, accompanied by parents and excess baggage.

Finally a lady who said she was a house-mother came in and turned off the lights, which made her look brighter by comparison. Euphremia lay down on a bed and felt the mattress sink under her until it rested firmly on the floor. With this comforting sensation, she fell asleep, confident in the mis-knowledge that she knew nothing about college.

Honorary Degrees Awarded To Four At Commencement

(Continued from page one)

years in the Northwest and Southwest as a missionary to Indians. He graduated from Wooster in 1927 and completed his theological training at Princeton in 1934. Wooster will confer upon him the degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree June 9. A native of Scotland, Dr. Mackay received an M.A. from the University of Aberdeen in 1912 and his B.D. from Princeton in 1915. He served as lecturer and writer in South America for a number of years, holding a professorship of Philosophy at the National University of Peru at one time. From 1932 to 1936 he acted as secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and later served as president of the Board. In 1941 he was named president of the Seminary. He is well known as an author of theological books and has been called a "Christian statesman of the world." He holds a number of honorary degrees.

Doctor of Divinity is the honorary degree to be conferred upon the Rev. Mr. Harry Bertrand Taylor, Minister of the Church of the Cove-

Wooster Books Supply Berlin

One hundred and one books donated by Wooster students have been sent to the Free University of Berlin, Germany. The Service Commission of Westminster Fellowship, under the direction of Art French, conducted the "Books For Freedom" drive in response to a request from Dr. Arthur Compton, representing the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A total of 163 books was collected here.

The Free University was established by the United States because the Old Berlin University is in the Russian Sector. Of the 6000 students who attend the Free University, half come from the Russian sector, traveling back and forth each day. The Ford Foundation is making possible the erection of a library building there. The textbooks from Wooster will be used to provide them with some basic reference materials.

nant in Cleveland. He is an alumnus of Glenville College and Union Theological Seminary, and has served for many years the students of Western Reserve University in addition to his own congregation. He is a trustee of Western Reserve, a member of the Board of Directors of the Cleveland Church Federation, and is active in civic and cultural organizations in Cleveland. His work on the Board of Christian Education has been cited as particularly outstanding.

Faculty Residents?

To The Editor:

CHANGES IN campus government are very important to students. The attitude which they develop toward that government may be an educational product of considerable value. The extent to which the processes of government contribute toward belief in the institution should no be underestimated. A valid process is a workable one.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB has recently completed a six-month study of campus government at Wooster, a study begun last fall to try to discover what changes have occurred and why, and what improvements might be made. The members invited some of the administrative officers to meetings, and debated among themselves. We were happy that the faculty committee, that has just published its report on this subject, asked to hear our conclusions several weeks ago and did. Their observations on the present system have turned out to be in substantial agreement with ours. But one of their recommendations for change has met only opposition. This letter is the result of feeling by the members of Congressional Club that students and faculty should be and are interested in the reasons for this opposition. Both groups should realize that another alternative exists—one which we believe is more workable. Our purposes are, I think, the same.

THE PLAN TO PUT a faculty resident in each section at Kenarden might result in a capital loss in the neighborhood of \$6500 to the College for room and board. Club members also agree that this plan might result in lower academic standards for faculty members caused by excessive demands upon their time. The loss of living space for two men, that required for the faculty resident, would accentuate the housing shortage already intensified by plans to turn all Kenarden Units over to freshmen men. Members believe also that the usefulness of some faculty residents would be nullified if the men were given no voice in their selection. Last of all it is felt that the coercion for disciplinary reasons, would impair the solidarity desirable in a section and the accompanying growth of individual responsibility.

THE MEMBERS FAVOR an alternative plan by which sections, with the aid of their present advisors, would assume the responsibility for maintaining order in accordance with the rules. This would probably require a closer working relationship between the section and its advisor. The chances for the success of such a plan are contingent upon a realistic revision of the rules. Rules which are not enforceable must be discarded. No one can enforce the drinking rule as it now stands, unless they employ a special police force. If the rule prohibited drinking and drunkenness on campus, the members of Congressional Club would be willing to assume the responsibility for helping to enforce it within their sections. This is one example only, but it may point the way by which student responsibility will develop. There can be little doubt that it would demand increased effort from students. Neither can there be doubt that this plan promises to be more practical.

Sincerely,

Paul Bushnell, Chairman

Congressional Club Committee to Review Campus Government

Success Unqualified

To The Editor:

COLOR DAY 1952 must be put down in the records as an unqualified success, even though at times it looked as though the weather would wash away one of the day's outdoor events. The fact that Color Day has endured as the outstanding student holiday in Wooster history indicates its universal appeal through the years.

THE EVENTS of the morning from the coronation and the May Pole dance through the delightful experiences of "The Magic Shoe" were handled and presented in superb fashion. To the many students who helped to create and produce the '52 Color Day, the thanks of the college and community are due.

NOR DO WE forget the participants in other events of the week, the play, the athletic contests, and the dance. The recent addition of two events on Sunday, the symphonic band concert and the sing, help to bring the festival to an appropriate close.

LIKE ALL FINE public events, this interesting series of activities can only be maintained through genuine student interest and skill. We owe much to all the student and faculty personnel who, individually and through various organizations and groups, have again helped to make Color Day the great event it is in Wooster life.

LET US NOW look forward and work to make next year and the 50th anniversary in '53 even more notable.

With deep appreciation,
John D. McKee

THE SHACK

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Queen, Court And Jesters: Color Day, 1952



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Queen Freddy Beamer (above) being crowned by retiring queen Eva Lou Michel at the 48th annual color day ceremony May 10. Around her are her court attendants and train bearers. The cast of The Color Day Pageant, "The Magic Shoe" (below): Bette Hanna as the "old woman who lived in a shoe" and her children Jim Joliff, Ted Budrow and Bob Davies. With them are Sylvia Spencer and Tom Wise as the young couple who lost their way in the enchanted forest.

Scot Goes Spanish; Residents Assigned

Scot Cottage will become the Spanish House for women next fall, becoming the third foreign language dorm on campus. A new instructor, Miss Marian Loehlin, will be head resident in the all-Espanol dorm, assisted by a Spanish-American student assistant not yet chosen.

Residents chosen for the following year include Pamela Morrell, Joan Winter, Marcia Lizza, Mildred Loehlin, Carol Grimm, Jean McFadden, Mary Leich, Betty Roulston, Jean Martinetti, Lou Lemke, Alice Demmler, Kathleen Howe, and Ruth Treadwell.

La Maison Francaise, the former Campus Lodge, will continue next year as the women's French House. The nine women at the top of the list for admission next fall include Lauretta Dyer, Patricia Jenkins, Nell Maxwell, Mary Mutch, Margaret Pardee, Ruth Ann Roberts, Betsy Sands, and Esther Turnbull.

The head resident has not yet been chosen.

Elliott To Lead Religion Week

The S.C.C. has appointed Donald Elliott, a Junior from Amarillo, Texas, as Chairman of the Religion in Life Week next year. This early appointment was made in accordance with a new policy of the S.C.C., which hopes to give the Chairman more time for selecting a speaker, since speaking engagements for many top religious leaders have to be made a year in advance.

The student body will elect other members of the committee, while the faculty, M.A. and W.S.G.A. will also nominate representatives. Don, a Chemistry major, is a pre-med student. At present he is the Vice-President of Westminster Fellowship, Sophomore counsellor to Freshman Forum, a member of the Choir and an officer of the I.V.C.F.

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Education Office Reports Awards

Statistics just released by the Federal Office of Education show that approximately 124,000 scholarships and 14,000 fellowships were awarded by 1200 of this country's colleges during the year 1949-1950. An estimated \$27 million was spent on scholarships, while fellowships were valued at \$9¼ million.

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Senior I. S. Topics Show Range, Novelty

by Clif Bushnell

Would you like to know how to grow an orchid in your own room? how to build a low cost home? how to improve your eyesight by gazing at the sun? how to pick potential basket-ball stars? where to invest five hundred dollars? what microscopic organisms inhabit Miller's Lake?

Answers to these questions are part of the legacy which the senior class will leave to Wooster between the manuscript covers of more than 230 independent study reports.

Two months ago a delicate maroon and green orchid was blooming in Pat Lengel's room at Babcock Hall. Pat had received the rare plant from California to observe its flowering because she could not wait seven years for the tiny seeds she had planted in biology laboratory flasks to mature. Now that her study of orchid culture is complete, Pat plans to continue growing them as a hobby.

Other biology majors have dealt with topics ranging from "Effects of temperature on Insect Eggs" by Bill Sexton to "The Genetics of Drosophila Simulans" by Paul Curtis. Sexton worked out his problem at the Agricultural Experiment Station south of town, subjecting twenty-seven vials of spittle bug eggs to varying heat conditions in order to simulate certain effects of weather on this clover killing insect.

A joint project by Bob Armstrong and Ken Michalske on "A Study of Chicken Coccidia" took those seniors to the Experiment Station's poultry department. They inoculated healthy chicks with a protozoan parasite and kept systematic records of the effects by analysis of droppings and microscope examination of dissected intestine walls.

In Scovel Hall itself, Jim Steiner has constructed an anatomical model of the human central nervous system, and Marian Van Gorder has mounted nine vertebrate skeletons prepared from living specimens. The student of unicellular life at Miller's Lake is Bob Ackerly.

To demonstrate how radioactive isotopes can facilitate chemical analysis, chemistry major Bob Clark obtained some Experiment Station corn leaves which contained traces of radio active cobalt. By carefully eliminating every substance which did not show radiation on a geiger counter, Bob finally isolated the unknown compound which cobalt forms in the corn leaf.

John Welsh and Ann Yerger investigated different aspects of Vitamin C. John sought a short method for determining the amount of Vitamin C in body excretion. Ann determined the rate of loss of the vitamin from fruit juices under varying storage conditions. She found no significant loss in normal room temperature or in cold storage.

Neither did Anita Jacobs find any significant difference in the nicotine content of popular brand cigarettes. For tobacco chewers, however, she recommends the loose rather than the plug type. And for an off-the-record clue to the cigar containing the least nicotine, see Anita.

Geology majors have not been confined by the four walls of library or laboratory in their independent study investigations. Paul Kelley drilled ten holes twenty-five feet into a former Holmes County lake bed to reconstruct the post-glacial formation of that area. Bob Ingram took samples from one of the drillings for a spore analysis to determine the sequence of tree growth since the Ice Age. Counseled by an Oberlin specialist, Bob was able to deduce former climatic conditions and make the first detailed report of this kind ever done for Holmes County. Authorities at two grad-

uate schools have suggested his work be edited for publication.

Sociology majors take the lead in projects involving work with off-campus people and agencies. Margaret Sheley followed an actual adoption case by assisting a Wooster Child Welfare Board member. Margaret traveled to Kent and Pittsburgh to help in social investigation of prospective foster parents.

Nancy Dickens made 52 personal interviews for her paper on "A study of the Social Stratification Among Negroes of Wooster." Jane Abernethy had the entire senior class at Wooster High School fill out her original questionnaire designed to reveal "Factors in Adolescent Leadership."

Martha Massey interviewed 92 Wooster mothers in connection with her study of child rearing attitudes and practices. John Gump made a community audit of "Public Attitudes and Information in the Area of Mental Health." A joint survey on the mental health status of school children was undertaken by Anne Parker and Emily Cookingham. They analysed the results of a personality test given to third, sixth, and ninth graders in the Wooster schools.

In the psychology department, Carol Benson also made use of results from

(Continued on page four)

Summer Weddings Bring Rice, Rings For Eighteen Scots

Wedding bells are in the air for eighteen of Wooster's students this summer and early fall. Two seniors plan to tie the knot on graduation day in Chapel. They are Martha Massey and Giles Walker and Barbara Mallory and Johann DeRoos.

Other couples that plan to marry in June are Peg Refo and James Mason on June 14 at Pittman Center, Tenn., Barbara Haskell and Weldon Kerr on June 14 at Winchester, Mass., Pat Schaefer and Roger Clark on June 14 at Cleveland, Ohio, Dorothy Hoffmire, and Cpl. James Hazelrigg on June 15 at Mount Gilead, Ohio, Shirley Morris and Bob Lautenschlager on June 19 at Hadden Heights, N.J., Phyllis Bering and John Brown on June 22 at Galion, Ohio, Fleur Kinney and Bob Fern on June 28 at Memphis, Tenn., and Ruth DiSalvio and Bob Bodycombe on June 28 at Rochester, N.Y.

Prospective spouses planning to wait until August or September include Nancy Williams and Harrison Dickey on Aug. 2 at Cadiz, Ohio, Bev West and Dave Oberlin on Aug. 9 at Cleveland, Ohio, Evelyn Harbert and George Kovlick on Aug. 9 at Wheeling, W. Va., Lila Pittenger and John Franklin McCleary, Jr., on Aug. 23 at Chickasha, Okla. Barbara Polley and John C. Smith on Aug. 23 at Crawfordville, Ind., Lois Antram and Dudley Redden on Sept. 6 at Wooster, Migs Bonnell and Jim Emerson on Sept. 18 at New York City, and Susan Parker and Charles Hanshaw on Sept. 20 at Hanover, Ind.

8 Women's Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Year

Recent elections of officers in the women's clubs on the campus have been completed, as the women look forward to the coming social year. The Echoes have elected Sara Little president, Pat McClelland vice-president, Dorothy Stanforth secretary, Beverly Scheidmante treasurer, and Linda Loucks publicity chairman. The Imps will be headed by Beppy Erhardt, president, Mary Jane Stevenson, vice-president, Sue Carmany, secretary, Harriet Refo, treasurer, and Viv Smith, corresponding secretary.

The Keys have chosen Carol Brown president, Ginny Moore vice-president, Pat Caskey secretary, and Margaret Wagner treasurer. The Peanut's president will be Mary Elliott, and other officers are Jo Fravel vice-president,

Mary Whitworth secretary, and Pris Ling treasurer. The slate of Pyramid officers includes Viv Tuttle president, Elise Murrill vice-president, Jan Harder secretary, Helen Mossbarger, treasurer, and Jane Wycoff scribe.

The Sphinx have elected Bobbie Langdon president, Georgia Leary vice-president, Barb Gwynn secretary, Joanne Helwig treasurer, Frances Ishii alumni secretary, and Natalie Johnson rush chairman. The Signet officers include Mildred Loehlin president, Barbara Frautschi vice-president, Ciny Stetson secretary, Jean Bangham treasurer and Maud Griswold, scribe. The Trumps will be guided by Jerry Hoskins president, Elaine Egger vice-president, Dixie Kalin secretary and Rachael Collins treasurer.

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Room-Drawing Ordeal Brings Suspense, Wails

by Nell Maxwell

Last week was quite a week, all things considered. And to add to the troubles occasioned by comprehensives, themes, finishing up outside reading, and so on, the women of the college spent a good part of the week worrying about the housing problem.

Even busy juniors took time out from whatever studying they were doing for comprehensives to arrange for roommates or to speculate on the chances of drawing a low number.

Out of the confusion of the occasion, a welter of facts, encouraging and discouraging, emerged. Which are the most important will be largely determined by the class of the person making the decision and her luck in drawing.

For instance, a junior, unless she is one of the six who preferred to live in a triple or was lucky enough to draw a low enough number to get a single or a double, will probably be most impressed by the fact that there are so few singles and doubles in Babcock and so many people who want these kinds of rooms.

The whole trouble began on Tuesday night. It was then that the women who planned to return to the College next year drew the little slips of paper that were to determine the order in which they would be allowed to choose next year's rooms.

The lucky souls who intended to live elsewhere sat around and watched the whole procedure with amusement, although some were thoughtful enough to light candles and cross their fingers for their less fortunate sisters. But the other poor souls mounted the steps to Galpin with anxious faces and came back to the dorms one by one with beaming faces, doubtful ones, or what-in-the-world-am-I-going-to-do expressions.

The Holden bulletin board was the most popular place of the ensuing days. When the list giving the order for choosing each type of room was posted, the newest spread through the dormitories in a matter of minutes. It wasn't long before the hall was crowded with girls and filled with squeals.

The most significant thing to be

gleaned from the board was the fact that first-floor Holden was to be turned over to the incoming freshmen. Anguished wails went up from the outraged juniors.

"Oh, no! All those singles!" was followed by a bitter, "I don't know why they couldn't have told us before we signed up. Now I'll have to go to the bottom of the list for doubles or triples."

Others pondered the lists with thoughtful gleams in their eyes. "I'm first on the waiting list for singles. Maybe somebody will get married . . . Or I wonder if maybe arsenic skillfully applied . . ."

Some were more practical: "Hey, do you think we could find a triple and get a triple?" Then, with a trifle more irony, "It sounds like a wonderful idea—that way we'll never have to look for more than one extra for bridge!"

Even those lucky enough to be far enough up on the list to get the kind of room they wanted were dubious about quality: "We're way at the end. We'll never get the room we want."

Undoubtedly some were satisfied, but they were few and unvoiced. The lives of the rest were blighted, at least temporarily, but exams have a way of forcing even the most pressing problems out of the mind of the average Wooster co-ed.

Foreign Service Exam Coming Up: Apply By July 1

The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service has announced that the next written examination for appointment of foreign service officers Class 6, will be held September 8-11, 1952. The deadline for the receipt of applications is July 1.

Between 200 and 300 young men and women will be selected from this year's applicants under recently liberalized entrance qualifications. It is now permissible to take the examinations for entrance into the career corps of the Service at the age of 20, and it is no longer a requirement of appointment that officers be proficient in a foreign language before appointment, according to the application form.

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I. S. Roundup Shows Variety

(Continued from page three)

this personality test to study "The Relation of Child Intelligence and Personality to Parental Occupation."

An unusual psychology test of the Scot first line basketball players was devised by Bill Hubbard. He compared their reaction to red and green lights on the periphery of the retina with similar "corner-of-the-eye" vision by thirty non-playing male students. Bill swung a boxed light in a wide arc before the subjects and had them lift a finger from a signal key when they noticed the light blink on. The eight players had a noticeably quicker response. Bill's manner of testing for raw athletic ability is new in the psychological field.

The senior to see about practical investment problems is Jim Dykes. He became well acquainted with brokers in Wooster and Cleveland during his personal finance investigations. At a more philosophical level, Jim Hughes did his economics study on "Capitalism and Christian Ethics." Another thesis on the economic department shelves is "How to Build and Finance a Small Low Cost Home" by Jane Malcolm. Jane offers advice on selecting lots, choosing plans, employing architects, securing loans, and landscaping.

Marxism was the subject for papers by both Paul Miller in the philosophy department and Wally Joachim in history. Chinese communism was examined by Al Thorp for political science credit, while history major Ann Dickason followed the fortunes of Czechoslovakia before and since its communist domination.

Other political science papers are concerned with the local city government of John Cole's home town, Mansfield, as well as the international foreign policies of England, Russia, and America as examined by Bob Ferguson.

Other history theses include "The U. S. and the Conscientious Objector" by William Mellon and "The Ideology of the American Revolution" by William McKee. Jean Snyder met her history requirement with a biography of Charles F. Wishart's early life. Personal interviews with the former College of Wooster president helped Jean write about "Prexy's" first twenty-seven years.

An English department topic by Carol Kardos differs from the literary studies made by most English majors.

Carol Kardos sent questionnaires to 150 high school teachers to compile "A Word Geography of the State of Ohio." She found that a frying pan is known as a "spider" in the Western Reserve strip originally settled by New Englanders. Along the Ohio River, and in the northwestern section which includes Wayne County, Carol warns that if someone asks for a "poke" he is not looking for trouble, but merely for a paper sack.

GERMANY REBUILDS

Democracy In Concrete

(This is the third and concluding of a series of articles by Professor William I. Schreiber, head of the German department, describing his experiences in Germany with University students who are practicing democracy in an air raid shelter. In this article Professor Schreiber tells of the living conditions found in the shelter.)

by Dr. William I. Schreiber

Actual life in the shelter is remarkably free; the only causes for expulsion are failure to pay rent and general behavior which would detract from the esteem of the entire group. Each student furnishes his own cabin, and a hodge-podge assortment of beds and bedding, chairs, tables, and bookshelves results. Instead of American pinups on the walls, the students here use Durer prints of grasses, flowers, rabbits, horses, or the more sacred madonnas and apostles. Individuals must furnish their own paint for the walls, and wall paper is practically unknown. The hot plate for cooking and heating is indispensable for each cabin, and with some students trying to live on as little as 125DM or \$35 a month, home cooking is the order of the day. A breakfast consists of a slice or two of the cheapest three pound loaf of bread, costing 75 pfennig or 18 cents, a little margarine or syrup, with a cup of mukefuk, an indescribable brew. A more fastidious eater may grind for himself for 10 pfennig or 2 cents a few coffee beans in the automaton in the upper hall. At noon he may prepare in one pot 80 grams of a cheap meat cut, 250 grams of noodles and about 30 grams of fat. City merchants prepare these minute quantities with the total cost to the student not over 80 pfennig or 19 cents. More affluent students prefer to eat at the mensa, dining hall of the University which serves three standard meals at noon and night; the 25 pfennig menu, a large bowl of soup; for 70 pfennig or 16 cents a plate of soup, a mountain of boiled potatoes, vegetables and a suggestion of meat covered with gravy; several thousand students prefer this meal to a slightly

more elaborate one at a cost of 1.20 DM or 28 cents.

The ideal and model of this "democracy in concrete" is finding official approval, although the actual housing conditions are frowned upon. Two other air-raid shelters have now been turned over to students for similar usage, but part of their structure is above ground. One comes away feeling that these students are profiting by this rather grim experiment in democracy, so new for them in both its concepts and its practical application, and that born as it is out of the travail of the times, it can prove only beneficial for them and the German citizens who observe it.

Senate Appoints New Editors

Jane Wycoff and Jim and John Williams have been chosen by the Senate as the editors of next year's Frosh Directory and Student Directory.

Jane, a sophomore from Wooster, is a member of Pyramids Social Club. She plans to have the Frosh Directory ready for distribution by Sept. 11. Jim and John are both juniors, members of Second Section, and from Wooster. They hope to have the Student Directory ready for the students by the last of October.

13 Seniors Receive Graduate Awards

The list of graduating seniors who have won graduate scholarships to various universities has been expanding rapidly.

Bill McKee of the history department has been granted a fellowship of \$1250 at the University of Wisconsin, supplemented by a Danforth Fellowship which aids students planning to teach at the college level.

Outstanding work in science on the hill has received due recognition. Among the geology majors, Ann Strouse has received a fellowship, and Hildreth Newell an assistantship at the University of Illinois. Bob Ingram has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Atomic Research Plant at Oak Ridge has offered an assistantship to biology major Paul Curtis. Four chemistry majors will continue their studies under assistantships: Dick Holroyd at the University of Rochester, Ann Yerger at Northwestern University, Barbara Budde at the University of Illinois, and Dick Hiatt at Harvard University.

Two speech majors will attend Ohio State University next year. Maxine Schnitzer has accepted a fellowship while Bill McGraw will be a departmental assistant in the speech department.

Northwestern University has also granted a graduate scholarship to Larry Bettes, an economics major.

The first senior philosophy major to receive a scholarship is Bob Fern who will attend Yale Divinity School. This list is only partially completed.

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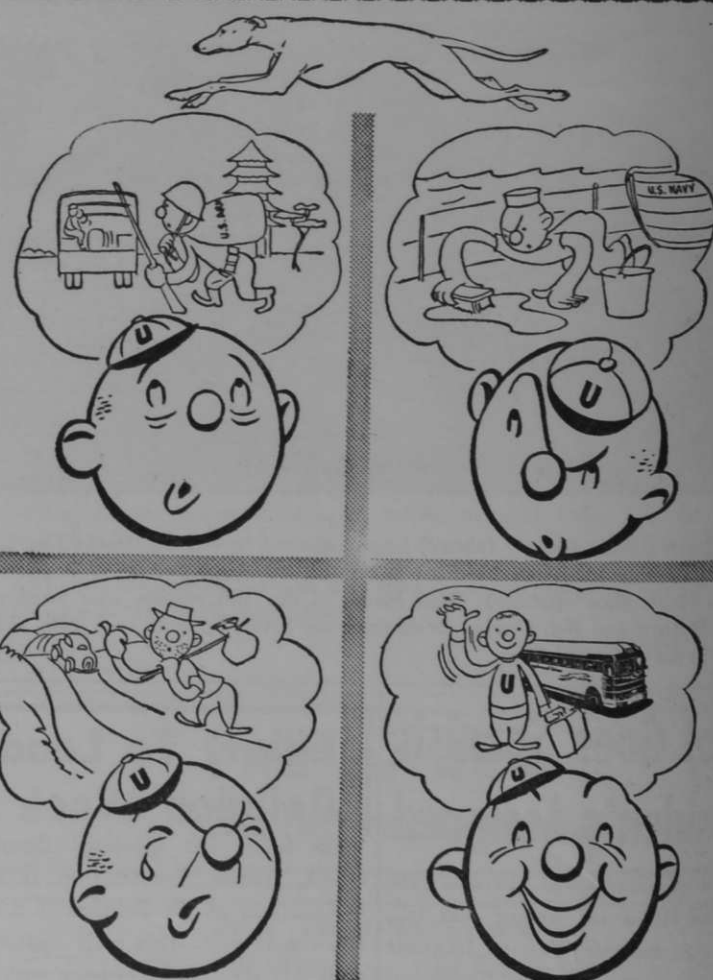
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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrawls of Ivy

by Ivan Preston

THIS MAY BE our last issue of the year, time to say good-bye, hang up the typewriter, call it quits, and all that, but since this paper is going out to all members of next year's freshmen class we'll take it upon ourselves to look forward instead of behind, and let out a big Hello rather than a dismal-sounding Auf wiedersehen. And now that we've done that, we'll follow up with a few comments on next fall's football prospects, which are definitely on the rise from this point of observation. A look at the new schedule shows only one change among Wooster's nine opponents of 1951:

HIRAM at Wooster, Sept. 20 (last year's score, 13-9)—A big, husky bunch of fellows, who will outweigh us by more per man than they did last year when their linemen averaged many pounds heavier. And don't forget the presence of the Cleveland Browns, who will be training on the Hiram grounds all through August. Some of that Otto Graham—Marion Motley—Dante Lavelli magic may just rub off on the collegians there and teach them a few tricks they didn't have last year.

OHIO NORTHERN at Ada, Sept. 27 (night) (25-13)—Considered by Coach Shipe as being more nearly equal to Wooster in personnel than any other opponent. They stand to be a bit better than last year, and should cause plenty of trouble with the game on their home field.

KENYON at Gambier, Oct. 4 (18-13)—With a couple breaks that never came, this team could have beaten the Scots last fall. They'll be on their own field this year, considered very unique as football gridirons go, but they no longer have Dave Henderson, a very splendid coach, and will be much weaker without him.

DENISON at Wooster, Oct. 11 (Homecoming) (6-38)—Decidedly our strongest opponent, in terms of manpower. We may narrow things down a bit, but it still won't be close. All in all, it looks like another disappointed Homecoming crowd.

MUSKINGUM at New Concord, Oct. 18 (8-31)—Head Coach Ed Sherman and his staff have been known to produce better teams than Wooster's 1951 outfit with a squad far weaker than their persent one. At least the crowd will see the best in the conference.

AKRON at Akron, Oct. 25 (7-6)—Who knows? Last year's game didn't prove a thing. The Zips have suffered for years with an acute case of losing streaks and they always hit us after being whipped by a couple teams they shouldn't have played in the first place. With a few wins under their belt instead they could be set to knock us right off.

ALLEGHENY at Wooster, Nov. 1 (20-6)—What Kenyon loses, Allegheny gains. Dave Henderson, we mean. They'll be better, but the Scots will be better, too. Wooster should win it.

ASHLAND at Wooster, Nov. 8 (Dad's Day)—Brand new on the schedule, although having played many games with Wooster a little farther back in the past. By replacing Mount Union, the Scots have exchanged an almost sure defeat for an equally sure victory. The Eagles have a much smaller student body from which to draw players.

OBERLIN at Oberlin, Nov. 15 (47-14)—Let the Yeomen have a poor season and they'll be likely to light into Wooster with a vengeance showing a marked contrast to the complacency with which they entered last year's game. We don't say that's what will happen, but it could. Best way to stop it is to know it's coming, and should the Scots have a fine season they might not remember to look out.

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

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

On Color Day the opponent was Albion, who got off to an early three run lead in the second inning. The Scots started fighting back and won by a 6-4.

On May 13 the Oberlin Yeoman rallied for eight runs in the last three innings to nip the Scots, 9-8.

The Scots got back to winning ways again on May 16 when they defeated Allegheny 8-5 in a game played in a continuous drizzle.

In the last game played before

this article was written Wooster defeated Ashland by a 12-11 score. The game was featured by the hitting of the Scots who trailed by 6-2 and 10-5 during the contest. Dick Milligan went all the way and only gave up eight hits, but these hits were coupled with six errors and eight walks.

The last game of the season is scheduled at Oberlin Saturday.

Foursome Gets Trophy



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Scot Thinclads Prep For Conference; Three Scots To Defend 1951 Titles

Tomorrow afternoon the Wooster track and field team will participate in the annual Ohio Conference meet at Delaware. The host team, Ohio Wesleyan, by past performances is favored this season to retain the title it won by squeaking past Wooster last year in Severance Stadium, 58½ to 57.

Besides Wooster and Wesleyan, eleven other member schools will vie for honors. The Scots may well be rated a strong contender because of several potential first places. Mount Union, Denison, and Oberlin are the only teams which appear to figure in the title fight.

Ten individual champions of last year's conference meet return to defend their positions, while new men will battle it out for the awards won by Wooster's great Morley Russell in the 220 yard dash, low hurdles, and

broad jump.

Wooster has title holders in four events. Allison won both the mile and two mile last year; Anderson, the 440; and Hayward, the shot put. Other high ranking contenders for Wooster are Art Louch in both hurdles events, Dick May in the mile and two mile, and Hayward in the discus.

Volleyball Crown Goes To Sixth

Sixth Section has finally emerged the winner of this year's Kenarden volleyball league, whipping runner-up Fifth two games to one last Tuesday evening in the final play-off contests. Second Section, the third-place finisher, was eliminated by Sixth and Fifth some time ago.

The winners' scores were 15-13 and 15-3, with Fifth winning the middle game, 15-8. Fifth's comeback in the second game proved to mean very little as Sixth won the final by the most decisive score.

Sixth was captained by Vern Netzeley. The rest of his team included Tom Cannon, Carl Fleming, Bob Hilty, Don Leber, and Ned Martin.



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Chicopee, Mass.



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

by Jay Cox

Behind the superb two-hit pitching of "Tuck" Ogden, Fifth Section downed Second on Wednesday to win the Kenarden League Softball championship. It was the tenth straight victory for Fifth without a defeat. Spider McCutcheon smacked a home run with one mate aboard in the first inning to account for the two runs. Jim Williams pitching for Second allowed only three hits but could not match Ogden's fine performance.

In second place with only one loss and ten victories is Third Section who

(Continued on Page 6)

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
V	10	0
III	10	1
II	8	2
VII	6	2
Kappa Phi	7	3
VI	6	4
Phi Delt	3	6
IV	3	6
Rabbis	3	8
VIII	2	7
Tri Kaps	1	9
I	0	10

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brev for slender or small legs. modite for average size legs. duchess for tall, larger legs. classic for largest legs.

HOSIERY — MAIN FLOOR

The William Annat Co.

GOOD MERCHANDISE—OUR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE—SINCE 1879

Runners Edge Mount, Denison

(Continued from Page 5)

Ieyan track team, losing 77 2-3 to 49 1-3.

The feature of the day came in the 440 yard dash in which the Scots' Bob Anderson pulled up from third place to eke out a victory with a very good clocking of 50.7 seconds. Chuck Beckley and Don Niswander of Wesleyan finished with times of 50.75 and 51.4 seconds respectively.

The track team feels that because of the performance that Dave Allison, Scot distance runner, has given in college he deserves a right to attend the Olympic trials in the 10,000 meter run at Los Angeles this July. They, therefore, would like to sponsor a campaign throughout the student body to raise money to send him there. You may give any contribution to members of the team.

Dave Allison and Dick May ran one-two in both the mile and two mile runs. Jack Hayward was the only other double winner from Wooster, taking both the shot and discus. Art Louch won the low hurdles after finishing a close second in the high hurdles.

Wesleyan's Rog Herrett was the only high jumper who was not severely plagued by the slippery take-off as he soared to a height of 6 feet, one inch, while the Scots' Bob Voelkel and two other Wesleyan jumpers slipped and slid out at 5 feet 6 inches.

Anderson finished second in the 220 and Fred McKirachin sloshed on to a second place in the half mile ahead of teammate Jim Landes. Bob Voelkel got a third in the broad jump as did Bish Parmar in the pole vault. Ohio Wesleyan won both relays, and swept the 100 yard dash in picking up nine first places.

Mount Union, 71; Wooster, 56. Mount Union outscored the Scots 71 to 56 last Saturday in a dual meet at Severance Stadium. As usual Allison and Hayward were double winners in their specialties, while Petzinger, Huntsberger, and King turned in

double victories for Mount.

Anderson won the 440 and May took the half mile for Wooster's only other firsts. Art Louch wound up second in both hurdle races, while Voelkel accounted for second places in the high jump and broad jump.

Stu Hills was runner-up in the two-mile and placed third in the mile run. Bish Parmar vaulted to a second place in the pole vault. The following placed third for Wooster: Jim Price, 100 yard dash; Anderson, 220; McKirachin, 880; May, two mile; George Bowers, low hurdles; Jim Frost, discus.

Wooster, 64; Denison, 63

The mile relay team made up of George Dawkins, Dick Rice, Fred McKirachin, and Bob Anderson provided the winning margin as Wooster

edged Denison, 64 to 63, at Granville last week.

Anderson won both the 220 and 440; Allison took his two firsts in the long distance races; Hayward won the shot put, but lost to DeJong of Denison in the discus throw. Wooster also won the 880 yard relay.

The Scots gained seven second places: Price in the 220; McKirachin, 880; May, mile; Hills, two mile; Louch, low hurdles; Voelkel, broad jump; and Hayward, discus. John Bolvin tied for second in the 440. Wooster, 75; Albion, 71; Hiram, 13

On Color Day the Scots trimmed Albion College and Hiram College, 75-71-13. The Scots gained seven first places and 10 seconds. Jack Hayward set a new school record in the shot put with a heave of 46' 3/4", bettering his own record by 1 1/4 inches.

Softball Season Draws To Close

(Continued from Page 5)

dropped a close 3-2 decision to the winners early in the season. Follow-eight wins and two defeats. In fourth ing Third is Second Section with place is Seventh Section in the number six spot.

In last week's games Fourth lost a close 15-14 decision to Seventh Section, when Seventh pushed the winning run across in the bottom of the last inning. On the same day Fifth trounced Eighth by a 25-4 score and the Kappa Phi's edged out VI in a 9-7 game.


On Tuesday VI downed First, 15-5; Third beat Second, 12-3; and Fifth romped over Fourth by a 25-4 margin. The following day Seventh Section downed their second team, the Tri Kaps, 29-5. The Kappa Phi's beat Eighth Section by a 17 to 5 score, and the Rabbits lost a 28-10 contest to the Phi Dels.

In a make-up game Third Section downed Seventh, 7-4, to clinch second-place, while on Wednesday Fifth copped first position by virtue of their 2-0 victory over Second.

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