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WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

Stimson Chosen Queen; Brubaker Heads Senate

Beamer Will Crown Queen In Color Day Festivities

Miss Katherine Stimson will be crowned Color Day Queen by Freddy Beamer, last year's Queen, as the highlight of this year's ceremony on May 9.

Kay is a history major, a junior resident at Hoover cottage, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Imps social club and Sections Compete dent at Hoover cottage, a member of Girls Chorus. She has written the Gum Shoe Hop lyrics for the past two years, has been a member of the For MA Plaque Student Senate, the WSGA Judicial Board and the 1953 Religion-in-Life In Annual Contest committee. Kay is from Omaha, Ne-

Maid of Honor Ruth Peterson is junior resident at Bowman Hall. She is a biology major, member of Sphinx social club and Sharks, and has served on the WSGA Judicial Board. She has done choreography for Sing Out, Sweet Land and the 1953 Gum Shoe Hop. Ruth's home is in Washington, D. C.

The Queen-elect has chosen Vivienne Smith as attendant and David Wood-Honor will be attended by Marilyn Section, George Buckbee. Price and escorted by James Ewers.

Peg Batterman, Marge Kurth, Mary Lou Smyser and Corinne Snuffer, who also competed for the Queenship, will be escorted by Jim Homer, Jim Williams, Jerry Behringer and Gary Wilson, respectively. Jean Laurie and Pat Taft have been chosen to complete the court as pages.

Don Haskell is chairman of the spring vacation.

The annual Men's serenade contest, sponsored by the Men's Association, will be held on May 1 in the chapel. Program chairman Sandy Wishart announces that hte winner's plaque held two years in succession by 8th Section, is again at stake. If this section wins it again, it will be given permanently to them.

Section song directors are: 1st Section, Jim Mahan; 2nd Section, Bill Newman; 3rd Section, Bob Schneider; 4th Section, Chuck Harper; 5th Section, Gil Bloom; 6th Section, Ned ward as escort, while the Maid of Martin; 7th Section, Dave Little; 8th

Tryouts Finished For "Saint Joan"

The late George Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" has been selected as the Color Day production of the Little Theatre of the Department of Speech. Mr. Donald T. Shanower will direct

Tryouts for parts were held Monday, Color Day committee, under the spon- Tuesday, and Wednesday of the past sorship of the Student Senate. Com- week, but no list of the cast has been plete details of this year's calendar, released as yet. The play will be preincluding the pageant script contest sented in Scott Auditorium May 6-9 winner, will be announced soon after in conjunction with the celebration of Color Day.

. . . by Bill Mithoefer

our mail last week. Pleasantly surprised because it is unusual that a person of our "unusual talents" receives a note from the Dean with any amount of all that is coming to them. Well, not quite all.

This mimeographed scrap of paper to which I am alluding marks a turning point (I hope) in the attitude of the college towards student housing. It seems as though each male student who plans to stay at school over Easter vacation is to be allowed the rare honor of staying in his own room. To those of you who tried to spend some time at school over the Christmas vacation, or those who came back from last Easter's vacation a day or two early, this will be great news—especially if you were so unfortunate as to live in a ing from experience the size of the task before them. We hope to dormitory that was locked.

Before this week, the Director of Dormitories had a very neat policy in regard to students staying in rooms that are rented by the semester. The official rationalization runs roughly like this:

When students rent rooms from the college, it is for the purpose of attending school. When there is no school, the purpose is gone. However, the college, in order to avoid great confusion and to save the struggling student much anguish, kindly allows the student to keep his furnishings in his room which he will continue to rent after vacation. To be allowed the privilege of leaving personal belongings in the rooms is as far as the college will go. To actually stay in the rooms is, of course, unheard of.

Whether this is a true statement of policy or not makes little difference, even though the scource for such a statement is a business associate of the Director of Dormitories. The main point is that such a theory could be ning, voted to fine and suspend a male violation of this provision resulted in advanced in jest and actually believed by others.

The usual excuse for not living in the dormitories during vacation is that repairs have to be made and the rooms have to be cleaned. If the rooms cannot be slept in in order to be cleaned, it is surprising that the men are not asked to sleep out one night a week. Each week the men's rooms are cleaned, and repairs are supposed to go on all the time.

As for the argument that the inspection of rooms must be carried out without any embarrassment to the Director of Dormitories, the rejoinder is that a call in the halls or a knock on the door would alleviate whatever mortification might be in store for the unwary.

There is always the question of the utilities that are used, and the janitor fees. However, the janitors work most of the vacations anyway. The few days that each janitor is allowed off could still be granted if they were staggered. Of course it might mean one of the other janitors or maintenance men checking the premises. But no great amount of work need be done, especially since the people who remain are few and are concerned with work rather than play. The cost of utilities must be admitted, but it is up to the students re-

maining to cooperate in reducing the cost as much as possible. The best reason is that someone might break into the room and steal something. This would be much easier if the dorm were unlocked. And the suspicion would naturally be upon the occupants of the dorm. Perhaps it JEAN LAURIE, Associate Editor never occured to the person who advances this argument that the occupants in the dorms would offer a deterent for thieves. There have been times when whole sections have been left unoccupied for several hours or days because of college functions or out of town events. The one or two who remain in (Continued on page two)

Color Day Queen, 1953



MISS KAY STIMSON

In Praise Of Folly?

Tradition demands that an outgoing VOICE editor devote his We were pleasantly surprised to find a notice from the Dean's office in last effort to what is known as a "farewell forever" type editorial, in which those who "have contributed most nobly to the cause" receive

> Sush is not our purpose here. We only wish to thank all the VOICE for their phenomenal patience throughout the past year, as we have struggled together to meet our weekly deadlines. Theirs was a thankless job, at best.

We wish the best of luck to Dick Sheppard and his staff, knowsee a reorganization of the VOICE staff, and the utilization of any and all prospective writers who see fit to offer their services.

Finally,, we urge them all to do their best, to "call 'em as they see 'em," and to have the courage to stick by any decision, once it has been made.

"The moving finger writes, and having writ . . ."

Now writes no more.

--H.K.

Men's Association Socks Pugilist

The Men's Association, in a special cating liquor on campus and un-sault and battery.

seemly behavior on campus due to student for infractions of the articles a \$25.00 fine for the first reported of the MA constitution. The offender offense. The penalty of suspension for on both. One charge was violation of from violation of Article IV section Article IV, section 2 of the By-laws 6 which reads, "Serious violations of of the MA constitution which pro- decency and good behavior are provides, "the use or possession of intoxi- hibited." The specific charge was as-

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Wakeley, Hartsough, Hull Elected Class Senators

Dick Brubaker, a junior from Sturgis, Michigan, defeated Don Haskell in the two way race for the presidency of the Student Senate last Tuesday. Brubaker is a member of Eighth section and is serving

Indoor Track Event

Denison University, host team

to the third annual Ohio Con-

ference indoor track meet last

Saturday afternoon, topped a

field of ten teams with a total of

62 points as Jack Behringer's Wooster Scots finished in third

The Scots, running in Denison's

17 points and two first places for the

afternoon, with Dick May and Jack

Hayward winning their mile run and

Wooster was badly unprepared for

the meet, having no opportunity to

work indoors as do Denison, Oberlin,

and Kenyon, but made a good show-

Hayward threw the shot 45 feet,

nine inches to break by 91/2 inches

the meet record which he established

the final lap, then outdistanced the

Art Louch took a third place run-

The mile relay runners, George Daw-

kins, Dick Rice, Prouty, and Ander-

son, placed fifth in spite of a dropped

Ohio Wesleyan finished second with

471/2 points, and behind Wooster came

Capital, 151/2; Oberlin, 10; Witten-

berg, 81/2; Muskingum, 61/2; Akron,

5; Mt. Union, 3; Otterbein, 1.

ing in spite of the handicap.

field with his final sprint.

place.

shot put events.

as a Douglass counsellor. He comes to Scots Take Third the post with considerable Senate experience having served as this year's As Denison Wins treasurer.

The juniors elected Jack Wakeley to serve as senior male Senator. Jack is a member of Third section and hails from Mansfield,

Sophomore Don Hartsough was elected by his class to serve as junior male Senator in 1953-1954. Hartsough, who has previous Senate experience, comes from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and is a member of Seventh section. huge million-dollar fieldhouse, netted

> The freshmen selected Frank Hull from Canfield, Ohio to be sophomore Senator next year. Fank is a member of Eighth section and sings in the Glee Club.

In the same election, the girls selected the officers of the WSGA. Those elected to the judicial board are: Senior, Maud Griswold; Juniors, Mary Scott, Doris Huber, and Nancy last year. May trailed in his race until Schneider; Sophomores, Sara Dunn and Barbara Wheeler. The elected representatives to the Administrative Board are: Senior, Bev Scheidemantle; ning the 55-yard low hurdles, and Bill Juniors, Marthyann Roberts, Peg Mc-Prouty and Bob Anderson placed Clelland, and Betty Romig; Sophofourth and fifth in the 440-yard dash. mores, Charlene Whitehouse and Suzie

> The Senate sponsored counter rotational plan for coed dining was passed by a majority of 81.4%. Before the election, the Senate had announced that a twothirds majority was required to adopt the proposal.

The Scots' first regular dual meet is The referrendum to revise the conscheduled for Tuesday, April 21, when stitution of the Student Body was ov-Denison will visit Severance Stadium. erwhelmingly approved.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrowls of Juy

WITH THIS ISSUE of the Voice the Scrawls of Ivy finishes its year-long trek through the Wooster world of sports and vanishes from the scene—at least for the time being. You may hear of it again some day-perhaps in the New York Times-more likely in the Dry Gulch Bi-Weekly Gazette, or don't you read hillbilly newspapers? We're sorry we have to go so soon, for following the Scots has been one of our most enjoyable activities at Wooster, something we'll miss for a long time after we've left college.

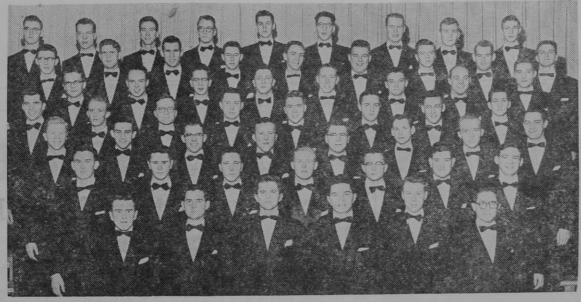
WE HAVEN'T PLEASED EVERYBODY with every thing we've said throughout the year, but where else than in sports can you find so many interested people with so many varying opinions on the subject! The sportswriter doesn't know enough to have an opinion, so we'd rather have a wrong judicial meeting last Wednesday eve- drinking is prohibited." Conviction for one than none at all. Besides, it's the best way we know to find out whether anybody's reading our stuff.

IT'S BEEN A REAL PLEASURE associating with Mose Hole, Art Murray, was tried on two charges and convicted the balance of the semester resulted Johnny Swigart, Phil Shipe, Jack Behringer, and Mrs. Clarence Junkin this year. They've done us a lot of favors for which we're greatly indebted, and we've found out that they're all the kind of people who will do the same for anyone who needs their help. Perhaps the biggest thing they've done for us this year has been to treat the Voice as something which they really consider important, which is far more than a lot of students do. Since that's the way we've always felt about it, we much appreciate the people who agree with us. * * * * *

> WHEN THE NEXT VOICE COMES OUT, sometime in April, the sports editor will be one Fred Cropp. You've probably seen him around the campus -he's short in height but long on sports, having worked this year as a member of the Wooster Daily Record sports staff under John R. Miller, We don't know what he's going to call his column, since his name doesn't lend itself to any clever puns, but we guarantee you he'll have something worthwhile to say. We live across the hall from him and it seems like he always has some-IVAN PRESTON, Sports Editor thing to say.

> > RON BORNHUETTER has come up with an idea for the intramural program that's about the best we've heard since we've been here. He wants (Continued on page two)

Glee Club Draws Critics Praise



-Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Pictued above is the Men's Glee Club as they appeared in their annual spring concert Tuesday evening in Memorial Chapel,

Other .

By Pat Blosser

Down at Ohio State, the pledges of one sorority turned the tables on the active members and locked them in the giraffe house in the Columbus Zoo for two hours the other Saturday morning. The actives were lured out of bed at 6:30, one by one, on the pretense of answering a long distance telephone call. None of the girls ever reached the telephone. Each one was tied up, blindfolded and herded into a chartered bus and taken to the Zoo. The new additions to the Zoo didn't cause any inconvenience because the Columbus Zoo does not, as yet, have any giraffes.

A columnist for the Heidelberg Kilikilik wonders if any professor there would care to emulate an Italian professor at Turin University. It seems that he was making some extra money by selling exams. He was arrested on the charge of selling 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on future examinations.

Things are financially tough all over, we guess. A University of Chicago student and a former student who said they "needed the money to get through school" were arrested for counterfeiting earlier this month. They were accused of photographing \$10.00 bills,

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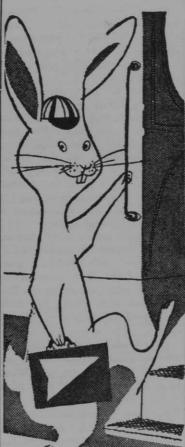
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that teachers aren't necessary. If it weren't for teachers, where would we get chaperones for our dances, the paper inquires.

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a great firm it would (1) a, (2) b, (3) c, (4) d, (5) e." The correct answer was "Both 2 and 5, in that order."

Daily Spartan, San Jose State college. 'What's all this rot about liberal arts education? Higher education today must exist purely for preparation for a vocation. This liberal arts plan does not prepare a person to take his place as a money-maker, a 100 per cent American. . . . I know a few persons who have had a liberal arts education. and each one is neurotic or psycho. Just what would they do if they had to manage a going business? . . . At a time when America can become the supreme nation in the world, we must teach only vocations, such as selling, accounting, advertising, and credit collecting. . . In this age of great athletes and television, liberal arts learning is obsolete, and must be written off the book of this grand and glorious nation!"

Need we say that the above opinions do not necessarily constitute those of this columnist or of the VOICE? Just thought you'd like to hear the agents who caught the pair while they Opposition.

> The Air Force ROTC Department at George Washington University in St. Louis recently bore down on its students on the matter of personal appearance. The department wants to establish a general rule that there be a maximum interval of ten days between

The Ohio State Lantern reports that he student newspaper at Copenhagen, the "Studenterbladet - Akadmikeren was forced to discontinue publication because of the high cost of newsprint. Comments the USO reporter: "To print a name that long would be rather expensive."

HAPPY VACATION!

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engraving them as best they could

and printing them with a letter-press

and laundry wringers. Secret service

were still in the experimentation stage,

(they had completed ten bills), des-

The Westminster college Hol-

cad thinks it's a fallacy to believe

be rich, and (5) should be too proud

to allow husband to work. Qualified

applicants are assured that all corres-

ondence will be kept strictly confi-

This comes from the Minnesota

Daily and was headlined "Queer

Question Puts Quizzed in Quan-

dary." Students in Economics 6

found this question on their final:

"If all firms were one firm, what

cribed the product as "good."

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E. G.

(Continued from page one)

This comes from a letter to the the dorms at this time are equal to the number that are in each section during vacations.

> These are the reasons advanced for the old policy. As we said before, we hope that a new policy is in the process of being established. The service rendered by allowing those who stay in Wooster to live in their rooms will far outweigh any risks involved.

It is hoped that such a change will be followed by the replacement of furniture and a ping-pong table in Kenarden, as well as by other demonstrations of the faith of the Director of Dormitories in the majority of the Wooster students. And let us, as students, justify this new-found faith.

> Scrawls of Juy (Continued from page one)

to have an intramural golf tournament for all the college pitch-and-putt enthusiasts who have never had a chance to engage in any organized golfing competition. There are enough of them, as a glance across the links any bright afternoon this spring will show you, that an intramural golf program would go over big, so we got Phil Shipe, the college golf coach, to outline how such a tournament might work.

EACH SECTION would pick a given number of men, say five, to represent it in the tournament. These men would be chosen by their showing in a section tournament or could be chosen by any arbitrary method, according to Mr. Shipe. In tournament play the two lowest scores from each section would be totaled to decide which section wins the championship.

BUT THERE WOULD ALSO BE an individual championship for which to compete. This is where all the fellows who don't make their section team along with independents, come in. Any fellow would be able to enter the tournament to play for the individual honors, regardless of whether or not he plays as a representative of his section.

EACH SECTION, THEN, will pick a golf captain just as they pick leaders for the other intramural sports. They should meet with Coach Shipe right after vacation to get things lined up. And for the fellows interested in varsity golf there will be a meeting in the gym at one-thirty on Tuesday, March 31. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is invited to come.

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