College Campuses
Ohio Conference of Politicos, Profs
On Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, the Lake Shore's annual Lakewood will be the scene of a unique conference. This will be the 3rd Ohio Politicos, Profs Preparation for Political Participation.

Joining the joint sessions of the conference will be Joe R. Biden, head of the political science department of the College of Wooster. Mr. Biden is also the program chairman of the conference.

The conference is one of a series sponsored by the Clarion Center House, an affiliate of the National Governors' Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and evaluate political and social programs of political science instructors and student participation in political affairs.

Speaker on the program are James W. Miller, associate professor of political science, Clarion Center House; C. William O'Neill, president of the State of Ohio; and Mrs. Frances P. Miller, a former secretary of the Millerites from the 23rd District of Ohio.

The conference will convene at dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday. At the sessions on Friday and Saturday, Mr. O'Neill and a main address by Mr. O'Malley, who is expected to be a series of free round table discussions.

On Saturday morning the round table discussions will be continued and led by discussion leaders. The afternoon session will study reports of the speakers and will require recommendations. Following 12:30 lunch, a banquet will conclude the conference with a main address.

Lee Culp Returns
It was announced this week that although Lee Culp returned to campus earlier this week for the purpose of making his duties in the admissions office of the University of Notre Dame. Don Shumway will continue as Director of Admissions until Mr. Culp returns from the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Culp is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is a_rookie candidate for the Shot Put on the United States Marine Corps.
Vooster Voice

A Little Less Democracy to Save

The Editor of the VOOSTER VOICE

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Protest On Serenade Prices

The Editor of the VOICE

Section E: Performing Arts

On More Pacifism

The Editor of the VOICE

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Poetry Of The Neses

The month of June is just around the proverbial corner, just
un Mann's (or a marsh of Romanticism and Wooster College will be
not an exception this year when apartment hunting will be nothing in com-
parison to booting the school for that all important date. It would therefore
seem that this ancient custom is here to stay. With this fact in
mind we have compiled, from some of the world's (3) literature,
various reflections on marriage and love. While not in the form of a
poetry, it is a convenient and interesting way of presenting many of the
articles which have appeared in this column previously.

D.S.

It's perfectly wondrous the abundance of husbands who are going
short of sugar. For despite the fact a law was passed to compel them all to
marry within twelve months.

It's most dangerous nowadays for a husband to pay any attention to
his wife. Therefore the fact that they sleep next to each other when they
are alone has generated such of an amusing sort that looks like a happy married life.

—from Wilde

Woman is weak, and in marriage, should submit her will to
his. As a return, man owes her the sacrifice of his wickedness and self-
temptation.

—from Bucol

When Eve upon the first of Men

The apple pressed, with species cast,
Oh! what a wonder is this, for men

—from Adam

That Adam was not Adnamus!

If men would give to their married life one tenth of the thought and
time they give to their business, the majority of marriages would
be happy.

—from Adam

Love does not count the years.

—from Stendhal

An unhappy gentleman, resolving to wed nothing short of per-
fection, keeps his heart and hand still both get so old and withered that
no intolerable woman will have him.

—from Hawthorne

Love is the poetry of the senses. Its fate is similar to the fate of
all that is great in man and which recedes from his mind in propor-
tion as it is, or it is not sublime. When it once exists, it forever and al-
ways remains, and that is the reason the ancients revered the
sacred end of Earth and Heaven.

—from Emerson

I will be master of what mine own
Sit down in the house of my own.
My house stuff, my field, my yard.
My horse, my ox, my sheep, my mycy.

—from Shakespeare

If she allows you to sit on the same sofa with her and gives you
the opportunity of laying your hand on hers, resist the temptation
You could not hold her hand without having the temper of your
palm betraying of your state.

—from Lawrence Sterne

Leggad Line

—by Maria Jean

Spring is really in the air! The last few weeks the News-Social Calendar has
been quite active on both the social and academic fronts. Although
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Pacifism

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It is not our purpose to argue that the cause has become too pre-
mature to present in this form. On the contrary, we hope to show that it always remains the same that the political and legal machinery cannot be trusted, as long as it is not in the hands of all men.

We have not the time to present all the arguments, but we believe that the case is strong enough that it would be well to give such an exposition a large dimension that it is too swallowed up in the popular hopes of solving death and death and death.

We must remember that in the political and legal machinery, we have only one word to trust. We cannot rely on it, and we are justified in saying that our cause is too important to be left in the hands of others.

It would be impossible to contain in one letter the advantages and prob-
elations of a pacific policy which I must add, cannot be accounted for in the political and legal machinery, and we are justified in saying that our cause is too important to be left in the hands of others.

Sincerely yours,

SALLY WISMAN

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To the Editor of the VOICE:

I feel I must make some answer to the letter of Bill Guadzich which appeared in this column last week.

First, I want to set one point in the clear. I am not a pacifist. At the same time I do say that the solution offered by the pacifists is entirely false.

It would seem that it does little good to call pacifists by the name of "cowards," "insane," and "Christian". The aim of this book made it a little apparent that the modern world would disagree honestly when it comes to defining the concept of "coward." The mildest and gentlest of pacifists I have ever met is Mr. Guadzich himself.

In the same way, we are constantly forced to choose for ourselves the ideas or beliefs which seem best to us. However, in the time when we are honestly convinced in our hearts that what we do or what we fail, I believe that we should keep our petty truths open. In particular I am thinking of Mr. Guadzich's statement: "It is all right to bring invalids onto the campus and bear what they have to say, but let us be bound by Mr. Guadzich's false solutions." We do not have to be false all that is set before us. But we certainly could profit by trying to understand the other person's point of view. We must try to see things as others see them.

Many of the beliefs that we hold dear today were thought to be dangerous and radical just two centuries ago. For example, the concepts of religious liberty even in its infancy in Colonial America; the public question the imprisonment of Catholics and Jews. But we today enjoy rights of an American citizen in freedom of conscience.

In Mr. Guadzich's letter, Reinhart Niebuhrl is cited in an attempt to show how impractical pacifists are. Mr. Guadzich must certainly realize that there are other authorities in theology who are completely odds with Niebuhrl. What one person feels to be true is practical is merely that he finds it practical himself. Mr. Guadzich, I still think that that is logically false. We think that that is false, until until we see the truth and do it impracticality.

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The set designed by Mr. Becknell is at once a marvel and a production. The old idea of what we think of as "Shakespearian" has been brought to life.

To end the review without giving credit to the town would be a poor evaluation of the production. All those who have contributed to this magnificent production deserve the highest praise for their patience and effort. We are not surprised. Their work will be remembered as this fine production of "St. Joan."
VIVID SPORTS REPORT

Friday, May 8, 1953

WOOSTER VOICE

The Outcrop

Thindclads Meet Undefeated Oberlin: May Sets Pace With 12 Straight Wins

by Jay Cox

The Oberlin Yeomen visit Wooster tomorrow afternoon looking to strengthen their position in the conference. The Yeomen are the reigning conference champions and are an always strong team. The Yeomen are a team to be reckoned with in the conference.

Fifth, Second Take Lead In Softball; Third's Wins Pan Intragral

The intragral softball game got off to a fast start on Tuesday afternoon.

Fifth Section: Last year's champions, are off to a fast start again this year. They have victories over Sixth, Third, last year's runners-up, Kappa Phi's 6-2, and the Rahbis. 3-1. Strong point is their pitching, where they have two good pitchers in Jim Bhaney and Guy Tucker.

The Yeomen came in second place with three victories against second. After losing to Fifth, Sixth went on to beat the Kappa Phi's 8-3, 9-1. 7-3. Third went on to beat the Rahbis 9-3.

The standings as of Friday, May 3

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

Sixth

Seventh

Eighth

Fourth Section: Two good games were played with both teams having good pitching. The Yeomen have beaten Fourth and Second, and the Yeomen have beaten Fourth and Second.

The latest standings show Third has first place with 87 points and 12. They have beaten Fourth and Second, and Fourth has a total of 87 points. However, the Yeomen have beaten Fourth and Second.

Thindclads: The Yeomen have announced good news in all walks under the sun. The Yeomen have another rare season, and all of these will be remembered again.

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