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Tomorrow, Elinor Welsh, a junior from New Concord, will reign as Wooster's 50th Color Day.

How Come Color Day?

by Don Reiman

Since this week-end brings us to the 50th anniversary of Color Day, I thought that it would be appropriate to reprint that world famous short story, "How Come Color Day?" by my old uncle, Roark Reiman.

Scene: Corner of a well-known local rendezvous. Through the thick atmosphere of Coca-Cola fumes and cigarette smoke can be seen nine persons sitting at a booth built for four. The table is unadorned, except for a shiny glass ash tray and 18 elbows.)

1st Frosh: What's all this talk about Color Day around this place?

2nd Frosh: Don't show your ignorance, Honey. That's the day they have a session on the race problem.

Senior Male: Not quite. It's really a time when a gang of senior women really wound up.

Soph Woman: I thought that Color Day was the time when the Admissions office had their annual Spring harvest. Just yesterday I overheard Don Reiman whistling "Bringing in the Sheaves".

Soph Male: Someone told me that Color Day is sponsored by the farmers of Wayne County to make certain that they get at least one good spring rain. Young History Prof (with unassuming assurance): I'm sorry, but no one has ever come up with a satisfactory explanation. I suppose I will have to do you what I have in my lecture on the subject.

Frosh Male Stooze, the Third: Yes, do tell us! How come Color Day? Young History Prof (adjusting horn-rim glasses): Well, you see, it all goes back with the Crusades. Each knight who went east carried a banner with colors of his hair, eyes, and complexion on it so that his friends could recognize him without taking off his helmet. This led to the idea of colors for colleges and universities adopted the custom. When the College of Wooster was founded soon after the last crusade, its board of directors chose the colors black and gold for the school flag. Black was taken from the starry sky at noon, and gold from the pockets of the students.

Little attention was paid to the school colors until the class of '05 (A.D.) ordered a special chapel program and rally in honor of the colors. A song by John L. Erb entitled "Dear Old Wooster" was written especially for this occasion.

In 1908, the day became a holiday devoted to skits, stunts, a parade, and a Maypole dance in the old gym, which is now affectionately known as "the gym". In the afternoon there were various athletic events.

In 1911, there was an attractive girl enrolled in the school, so they decided to choose a Color Day queen. That happy coronation was held under the spreading arms of Quinby Quadrangle. This was followed by a musical program in chapel in the evening, and an all-college sing on the library steps.

Severance Gym was dedicated in 1912. By 1915 the general idea of a parade was introduced. The whole show became so big that the site was moved to Severance Stadium. Apple blossoms and green grass could now be observed through the fog and rain of Wooster May.

Other main additions were: the play, 1920; the Color Day dance 1933; the Sunday afternoon band concert, 1950. The 1954 Student Senate, not wanting to shirk its duty, also made an addition to Color Day which may, or may not become permanent. That addition is Dick Sheppard; long may he wave!

1st Frosh: Gosh!

2nd Frosh: Gee!

Soph Male: And I understand that this year's pageant is really great. It's called "The Legend of Rip Van Wooster".

Soph Woman: Really? Tell us all about it, Scott.

Soph Male: Well, it all begins with the Crusades...

Young History Prof (rustling lecture notes): And that's how come Color Day.

Inter-Club Elects Officers; Roberts Heads Council

The Inter-Club Council announced this week its officers for the 1954 school year. They are president, Marthynn Roberts, vice president, Mimi Strouse, and secretary, Paula Hykes.

The Council is planning a big meeting for all freshman women to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Babcock. The purpose of this meeting will be to tell freshmen about the clubs and to help them become better acquainted with the purpose of the clubs. There will be several skits and explanations of the clubs. There will also be other entertainment and refreshments.

Club Officers
The girls' clubs have elected new officers for next year. They are as follows:
Phi Kappa Phi: Marthynn Roberts, president; Florie Macleod, vice-president; Nancy Mielke, secretary; Emily Krejci, treasurer.

Alpha Phi: Paula Hykes, president; Janice Stewart, vice-president; Jenny Kendrick, secretary; Carolyn Fisher, treasurer; Jo Hunke, corresponding secretary.

Archie: Ardith Spierling, president;

Marilynn Roth, vice-president; Lee Marcus, secretary; Jean Bonnell, treasurer.

Peanuts: Elinor Welsh, president; Marcia Harper, vice-president; Robalee Burns, secretary; Nancy Schneider, treasurer.

Pyramids: Wilma Smith, president; Janice Douglas, vice-president; Jo Ann Brown, secretary; Joy Hatfield, treasurer; Gail Bond, scribe.

Signets: Betsy Sands, president; Mike Winfield, vice-president; Jean Herbert, secretary; Barbara Ghormley, treasurer; Alison MacArthur, scribe.

Sphinx: Mimi Strouse, president; Nancy Harris, vice-president; Kathy Griswold, secretary; Anne Anderson, treasurer; Nancy Geiger and Jan Coulson, rushing chairmen.

Trumps: Nancy Orahod, president; Sue Stewart, vice-president; Dottie Hook, treasurer; Pug Lovell, rushing chairman.

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

No. 23

Fiftieth Color Day Week End Fetes 22 Former May Queens

by Barbara Randall

The celebration of Color Day began last night with the Queen's Banquet, held at Holden Hall. After the banquet, the queen, with her court and members of the Color Day Committee, attended the second performance of the Little Theatre's production, "Mrs. McThing".

Tonight the personally invited guests of the queen will dance to the music of Bill Andre and his orchestra at the Queen's Ball. The ball will be from 9:00 until 12:00 in Babcock Hall.

The guests of honor at Saturday's festivities will be 22 previous Color Day queens. Among the queens will be Mrs. Wilson Compton, the first Color Day queen, and Kay Stimson, last year's queen. The queens will be coming to the college from as far away as New York City, and as near as Wooster. From the box seats the queens will view all the stadium activities.

After the Scots' marching band has come over the hill, and played "The Star Spangled Banner", Elinor Welsh will be crowned Wooster's 43rd Color Day queen. Highlighting the pageant which follows will be a 29-minute ballet telling the "Legend of Rip Van Wooster" and the Dance of the Maypole. The director of the pageant is Bill Caskey, and the choreographer for the Maypole dances is Miss Mary Jean Buccalo, of the department of physical education.

Following the pageant, the queens will attend a luncheon in their honor at Babcock. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Raymond Dix, Mrs. Marjory S. Golder, Miss Dorothy Mateer, and Mrs. John M. Swigart.

Saturday afternoon will contain many activities for visiting parents and friends. At 1 p.m. the Wooster golf team will play a match with Heidelberg, and the track team will oppose Mount Union. At 3 p.m. there will be a baseball game between Wooster and Mount Union. The queens will attend the WSGA tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for all students and their mothers. The queens will finish their day by seeing "Mrs. McThing".

Green, pink, and white crepe paper Maypoles will transform the gymnasium when the annual Color Day Dance gets under way at 9 p.m. All women will receive 12:30 permissions. The dance committee has announced that Johnny Adams and his band will play, and that there will be a charge of \$1 for all guests, except the queens and students. For those who would prefer to play cards, bridge tables will be set up in the cage.

The Rev. James Blackwood, who will preach in Westminster Church Sunday morning, has announced that there will be two services, at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m., to provide for the Color Day visitors.

At 3 p.m. the Wooster Symphonic band will present its annual concert on Quinby Quadrangle. Color Day week-end will officially close at the all-college sing Sunday evening. The singing, led by Tom Shaffer of the senior class, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Library steps.

Eckert's Art Work Highlights Exhibit

by Jo Bruce

The Art Department of the College of Wooster is showing its commendable ability in the Akron Art Institute exhibit which began May 6. Mr. William D. Eckert, instructor in the department, has received first prize for his woodcut entitled "The Card Player". He has also taken third prize with "The Pineapple Plant", an oil painting. In addition to these two outstanding works, two ink drawings, "Jeanne" and "The Artist", by Mr. Eckert are being shown.

Entries from four Wooster students are also included in the exhibit. Accepted for hanging were "Skaters", an oil painting by Marion Davies; a pencil drawing entitled "Molly" by Jim Crow; Ed Moore's "Classic House", a ceramic sculpture; and "Mill Town", an oil painting done by Mrs. David Harris, a special student.

Wooster Honors Wesleyan President

In chapel on May 19, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, the President-on-leave of Ohio Wesleyan University, will receive from the college a L.H.D. After accepting the degree, Dr. Fleming will deliver a brief address.

Arthur S. Fleming was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1905, the son of Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Fleming. Dr. Fleming received the B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1927, the M.A. degree from American University in 1928, and the LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1933.

Ohio Wesleyan, American University, Temple, Wesleyan, and Oberlin have conferred LL.D. degrees upon him.

His wife, the former Bernice V. Moler, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and was registrar and instructor of political science at American University before her marriage in 1934. The Flemings have five children.

A 1927 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Flemming returned to his alma mater as its president in 1948, after 21 years of journalistic, educational and governmental work. He holds the distinction of being the first to hold the position of president of the college.

(Continued on Page Six)

Outdoor Concert Closes Weekend

The 55-piece Symphonic Band, directed by Stuart J. Ling, will present the second program of its concert series this Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., on the Quinby Quadrangle.

Highlighting the program will be a brass ensemble conducted by Folkert Kadyk, a junior music major. The work, which is "Theme and Four Variations" by Merriman, is an exciting and colorful modern adaptation of a traditional instrumental form.

Also featured is a xylophone solo played by Rosemary Bird, a freshman, entitled "The Golden Age" by Shostakovich.

The concluding number, "Sabre and Spurs", a march by John Philip Sousa, is played in honor of the composer's 100th anniversary which is celebrated this year.

Officers of the band for this year are: Ken Gregory, president; Margaret Rice, secretary; and Betty Gwynn, Marcella Lea, and Elizabeth Carswell, librarians.

The Queen And Her Court



Highlighting the Color Day Pageant will be the presentation of the queen and her court. From left to right, the women are Kay Stimson, last year's queen, Natalie Schneider, Nancy Schneider, Sue Comstock, Paula Hykes, Nancy Harris, Marcia Harper, Jo Hunke, and Elinor Welsh, this year's queen.

—Photo by Art Murray

Wooster Voice

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Modern Man - A Paradox

Our modern view of man has produced a paradox which could just as easily justify a totalitarian philosophy or state as that of a free democracy.

When an ancient Greek philosopher stated that "Man is the measure of all things," he never realized just how literally and absolutely future world citizens would take his statement. Today we are unequivocally our brother's keeper. We are not interested in the welfare of a man's soul as we are interested, almost fanatically, in his material welfare—his "standard of living". A good example of how our concern for man's economic welfare has become so supremely great can be found in the French constitution where material welfare has become listed as a portion of a citizen's rights.

Along with a tendency to glorify man, we have developed a tendency to belittle him. We now speak of him as "the product of his environment" and discuss his psychological and sociological "conditioning". We have little faith in the power of an individual to solve his own problems, although we have great faith in the effect of counselors and psychologists. As is a prevalent philosophy on this campus, we coddle, even spoon-feed, individuals, displaying much less faith than our forefathers in the native ability of the individual to arrive at good and sensible decisions on his own.

Here is our paradox. If we accept without qualification the belief that man is simply the "product of his environment", influenced by nothing but sociological and psychological factors, nothing could be more logical than totalitarian methods. It is no accident that Pavlov and his salivating dogs have become almost Russian heroes. Obviously, if a man is no more than a piece of machinery, manipulated by every politician or scientist who sits at the controls of life, there is little justification for his being treated other than as a machine. Unless individuals themselves are free and generally independent, or should we say, capable of being independent, the very idea of political liberty is absurd.

The time has come when both of our views must be considered on the balance scale. Man is not only the product of his environment, but even greater, he is the product of his own mind, within physical limits. We must hold a belief in the dignity and uniqueness of the individual. There is something residing in man which makes him capable of thinking, of exercising choice and determination, rather than merely "rationalizing" and obeying conditioned reflexes. Joseph Wood Krutch while addressing a CBS radio audience a few months ago stated that "A democracy which hopes to promote human welfare and yet retain faith in the dignity of the individual and the freedom of which he is capable cannot do without a sort of psychomatic theory of his nature."

—J. C.

BAWLS OF IVY

by N. T. VARKONYI

The MA Serenade sure was a corker. Probably the meanest stroke of fate which could strike a person is to go deaf just before the song-fest. Among the comments overheard was that the sections which won awards certainly deserved their recognitions. Also, many people were pleased by the great improvement over last year's very satisfactory performance. Two sections in particular, Fifth and Sixth, have made gigantic strides up the musical ladder since last year. Another off the cuff conjectured, "I wonder what a combination Third and Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra would make?" Third did well enough on their own.

The SFRC announced the formation of a Communications Committee. That's interesting, for the SFRC is supposed to be a communications committee. So now we have a communications committee within a communications committee. This new group, with only one SFRC member on it, was appointed and that's about all. As yet, there has been stated no time of meeting, its specific function, when or to whom it is to make its reports.

Recently I heard pointed out that the college radio station, WCW, is in a relatively deplorable state. Some say the station is failing because students don't listen. The blame falls on WCW. During one nocturnal visit to the station, here's what happened: The announcer, and a capable one at that, arrived in plenty of time to select records and warm up for his show. But there was no engineer. In order to get the station on the air at the correct time, the announcer leafed through a blue book in which was written and diagrammed the procedure for putting the station on the air. Then he went out to the turntables and started his show. However, something didn't work out right, and the announcer wasn't sure he was transmitting. He cut the record he was playing, went back to the control room and cursed his way through the blue book again. By this time the station was at least 10 minutes late. When finally on the air, the announcer didn't have his records lined up, he was cold and flubbed lines. You can't blame the students for switching to Mulvihill.

Just as a newspaper, a radio station must appeal to the public. WCW hasn't done this. There are some fine staff members with WCW, but they can't be there every minute the station's on. Then there are some who can't be bothered to stop at the station long enough to put it on the air, or stack the records properly for the next disc jockey.

Granted the equipment at the station isn't the best, but there is sufficient ability and talent on campus with which this can be improved. WCW has tremendous entertainment potential for the students. May all of next year's staff realize and develop it.

SCOTS TAPE

by SHEILA McISAAC

Another issue, another column. Do you know (you must know) those lines from "Macbeth" that talk about tomorrow? At any rate, those lines contain my favorite word three times right at the beginning. Well, I guess "tomorrow" has finally arrived.

On my weekly tour this afternoon I bumped into Dr. (Mr. sounds more natural, but journalistic rules forbid it) Jenny again. I'm beginning to think he doesn't have a fifth hour class. He says that THE Corporation will have an Investors' Advisory Board next year to manage the SFRC stock. THE Corporation hopes to use some of its own capital to add to the investment. At the last meeting Ed Westlake was elected president; Bob Black, vice president; Abby Kleine, secretary; and Doug Russell, treasurer.

Jordan Dickinson just walked into the office and told me about the Sprintercon, so I guess I'd better write it before I forget. Six delegates and Mr. Yeager went to this interdenominational conference, which was held at Magnetic Springs. Faith Omans and Jordan were elected secretary and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Ohio Baptist Disciple Student Fellowship at the conference.

Now to get on with my tour. I caught Dr. Warren Anderson after his fifth hour Greek class. He told me that Dick Craig, Jim Lindsay, Don MacFalls, John Muir, and Bob Thompson had been initiated into Eta Sigma Phi on May 3. The classical language honorary hopes to meet again, perhaps for a picnic.

As long as we're concerned with Greek letters and honoraries, the Spanish honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller next Monday, May 17. Mrs. Miller is a former member of the honorary. Erla Jean Lewis will deliver a paper on the late Eva Peron of Argentina. Mr. Miller will show movies of their trip to Mexico.

Speaking of pictures, Bill Chapman showed some from the West Virginia work project to the students who attended the reunion May 5.

What would you like to hear about next . . . maybe the Sociology Club? Their last meeting was held May 10. Lester Glick from Boys' Village spoke on child welfare. The club elected new officers. If you want to find out who they are, you'll have to read the next issue. I haven't got their names yet, and besides I need something to put in the column next time.

I do know the new officers of DBS. Terry Ward is president; Ellie Keep, vice president; Jane Bancroft, secretary; and Lyn Reeder, treasurer. Anne Wallace, Ron Buckalew, and Don Shonting are the new commissioners.

Mrs. Robert Wright led the discussion last Sunday at WF on courtship and marriage. They too have new officers. You know, I wish the various elections around campus wouldn't all come at the same time. It would be so much more fun to have one set of new officers per issue to throw at you.

Jordan Dickinson will serve as WF president next semester. Bub Stuart is the new vice president; Ann Thomson, secretary, and Conrad Putzig, treasurer. The new commissioners are Joan Eaton, faith; Hobie Campbell, outreach; Bob McQuilkin, fellowship; Barb Johnson, citizenship; and Pris Cortelyou, witness. Terry Bard is in charge of WF work at Boys' Village.

Dr. Peyton told about religious captives in Colombia at last Wednesday's IRC meeting. Just for variety let's name these new officers in the wrong order: Don Shonting is treasurer; Abby Kleine, secretary; Ward Barr, vice president; and Fred Thayer, president.

College Needs Standardized Time

Editor of the VOICE:

Although the country is divided into time zones, I think it is totally unnecessary for one school to attempt to operate on all of them at once. In a recent check, one girl found that she had to run on four different times. First, was the time most of the city was running on, as typified by the radio. Second, was Kauke time which was about three minutes slower. Third, was her dining hall time which was about two minutes faster than "regular" time and, fourth, her dormitory time which registered about five minutes faster than "regular" time. Needless to say, she found it rather difficult to be "on time" for all meals, classes, and other appointments.

Recently an effort was made to standardize the time by having all dormitories and dining halls check their time with Maintenance who presumably gave out Kauke time. This helped alleviate the situation for a while, although it did nothing to help the girl who set her watch downtown and returned to her dorm at 10:00 to find that she was five minutes "late".

If there is any purpose in this difference in College time and variance between College time and city time, this purpose has not been made clear to the student body. Wouldn't it be easier if we all ran on city time which we could easily check by turning on the nearest radio? Then there could be no excuses for being late such as "But my clock said . . ." It would certainly cut down on the use of emergency minutes for the girls, and it might put the whole College in a better humor.

Sincerely,
Judy Keller

Nifty Notes For A Lively Lecture

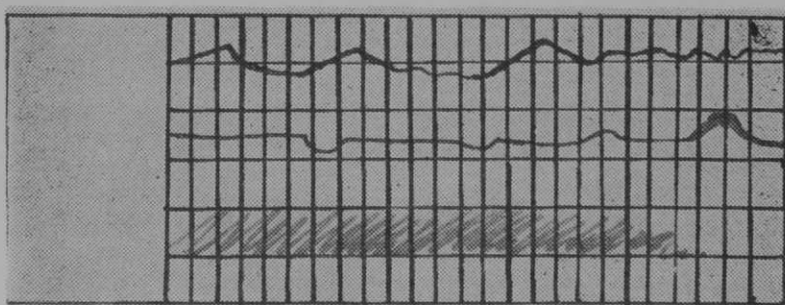
by Gordon Wright

One day I took a peek at the notes for one of Prof. Burns' lectures. This is what I saw:

Today we shall discuss why the bicycle tire industry developed so fast before and after the First World War. Now, can anyone tell me—(walk to other side of room) Mr. ———. Can you tell me why the bicycle tire industry developed so fast before and after the First War? (here, disregard his answer and break into hysterical laughter) I thought so.

Well, the tire was invented in 1742 by a man named Harold Klopstock. He was an interesting person. In fact, there's a humorous little story connected with Harold. It seems that his wife, Anna Jane Klopstock, had a fight with a rooster when she was four years old. Now this rooster, a certain Ignatious Crow, ate corn from the Two-Mile Grain Hashery which was founded in 1701 by one Hiram Ashby, whose father had a cotton plantation in Georgia. He used to have a slave cabin where an old Negro named Moe used to whittle little girls into baseball bats. If some of you people don't pay attention to my important points, I shall have to fail some of you.

Here on the board is a graph showing the sales of bicycle tires during this period:



The first line shows the rise and fall of the net sales in the net industry. The second line shows the relation of the bicycle tire on a bumpy road. The third line is where I was getting a point on my pencil. (Lift foot onto desk and remove watch.)

Now from this chart we can get the importance of today's lesson: The reason for the increase in bicycle tire consumption is the increase in bicycles. Does that sink in? Do you get it? Tires sink in . . . sink into the mud . . . get it? Sink? Mud? Ah, ha, ha, heh, heh. (Remove glasses and wipe tears from eyes). Well, time's just about up. You all don't have to remember all this, but I thought you might like to know. (Grin, curtsy, and walk out.)

Alumnus Derides Love Song

To the Editor of The VOICE:

It has been with great interest that I have followed the publication of this year of the campus paper which has included stimulating editorials by Mr. Sheppard and yourself; and informative articles and letters from fellow students. As an alumnus of only one year, I have several short-sighted observations I hope you will permit me to make.

First of all, the students are obviously still complaining about the administration. May I assure them that this is true of every college. May I also assure those who really care to stop wasting their time fighting a losing battle, instead turn it to better use expanding their own horizons. Turn compulsory chapel into your own "Great Books" hour, you will find that the time spent reading is, 90% of the time, better spent than if you listened—or complained. The same is true for compulsory church, although no personal slight is intended towards Rev. Blackwood. In other things the principle is applicable. Those who realize how to take advantage of their time will, those who do not may as well be left to totter along their purely conformative paths, since knowledge cannot open a mind—it can only enter an open one.

Secondly, arguments concerning such matters as change in class hours, etc., are greatly obscured by lack of facts. Still, one must commend the sincere and outspoken attitudes of people such as Mr. Kadyk who are concerned. The debate over the quality of the Alma Mater song should really be allowed to exist since it obviously exists only to serve the purpose of the college, which it does exceedingly well when it tugs the strings on the hearts of returning, rosy-eyed graduates. To thinking people it will always be the same old beer song with Malones as though it were intended as a funeral march, thus fit to rank with Malones' "The Lord's Prayer" and the contemporary "Crying in the Chapel".

Thirdly, even present students who look see that the few minds which stimulate thinking on the campus are not to be confused or condemned with the mish-mash of college tradition and regulation. And thus we all will remember several great moments in our college life at Wooster, despite the overwhelming mundane quality to which it primarily submits.

Very sincerely yours,
George Buckbee

Pizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Spring's a comin'
And comps are, too!

The Girls' Chorus held an after-concert "get-together" May 6, Thursday around 10:30 p.m. in Babcock Lounge. A spray of pink snapdragons and carnations (we grow them on Babcock roof) decorated the table. Punch and cookies were the refreshments.

Fifth Section held their formal May 7, Friday, at 9 p.m. in Lower Babcock. For this, Babcock took on the appearance of a "violin". The theme was "Make Mine Music" and the balloons, streamers, and posters completed it. The posters were men playing different musical instruments. One musician was playing trumpet, another a piano, and another the drums. Ted Hole had charge of the decorations. Cookies and sandwiches were served.

May 8, Saturday, Third Section Formal took place in Lower Babcock at 9 p.m. The decorations revolved around a jungle theme. Monkeys, elephants, and even giraffes could be found in these "Florida swamps". The Section room, the animals from the zoo for the night? At the left of the room, a typical jungle hut stood. Two negro men glared at the dancers while spears poked out at them from all corners. Hawaiian punch (imported) and cookies (the jungle kind) were the refreshments.

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Russians Wish Peace, Fear U.S.

(ACP) — The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say. They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies".

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told us he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years. "It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war". When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense. Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations. Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against military men and monopolies who want war. Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Sygman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States. We were asked often about Senator McCarthy. Usually the question was, "How much popular support does he have?" They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans. Our religion interested Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When three members of our group said yes, the 300 Russian students remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconception about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities—places we think of as centers of free discussion. We could ask the same question at every school—about Beria, Korea or anything else—and we would get the same answer every time. A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters. We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wanted completely at random, there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans.

Parent Refutes Democrat On Taxes

the Editor of The VOICE:

The letter on page two of the April 16, 1954 issue of the Wooster VOICE headed "Voice of a Young Democrat" gives the impression that the proposed revision of the Internal Revenue Code is working a terrible injustice on the small taxpayer. The writer of that letter gives a few illustrations which I believe are definitely misleading. In addition, he proposes that we exempt some ten million taxpayers from making returns.

1. The statement that taxpayers earning under \$5,000 receive only 15% of the tax relief is not supported by any calculation. The proposed Code, however, makes no changes in income tax rates. A reduction was made automatically effective January 1, 1954 under the provisions of a previous revenue act but the reduction affected the larger taxpayers adversely as follows:

Taxable Income	Old Tax	New Tax	Amt. Reduction	Pct.
\$ 4,000	\$ 936	\$ 840	\$ 96	10.26%
20,000	8,116	7,260	856	10.55
38,000	20,096	18,360	1,736	8.64
80,000	52,916	50,220	2,696	5.09

2. The maximum deduction for child care expense in any one year is \$600 regardless of the number of qualified children. The amount of \$11.54 is mentioned in the letter but no explanation of the computation is shown. The loss to the Treasury from this provision is estimated at 40 million dollars.

3. It is true that social security taxes have been increased from 1 1/2% to 3% on a maximum of \$3,600 of income but that was done in accordance with law passed during the Truman administration. The increase in social security is therefore a maximum of \$18 per year. Why this increase should be tied with the reduction in income tax previously mentioned or with the proposed Code is difficult to understand.

4. The double taxation on dividends has been criticized for many years. The corporation pays a tax on its earnings and the stockholder then pays a tax on the dividends from those earnings. The percentage of families owning stock is stated to be 92%, but that figure has not been supported. The statement is made that dividend taxes were reduced "considerably", a word that can be interpreted in many ways. However, the House Committee states that the percentage reduction of tax under the combined dividend exclusion and credit is greatest in the lowest bracket and declines progressively as the income level rises. This provision is expected to reduce revenues by \$240 million dollars in 1955.

5. No mention is made of other tax saving devices which affect all classes of taxpayers:

- Increasing exemption to head of family
- Deductions for certain dependents regardless of earnings
- Exemption of retirement income up to \$1,200
- Deduction of interest charges on installment contracts
- Increase in medical expense deduction

6. I am against the proposal that seven million taxpayers should be saved from making returns. With governmental expenditures being what they are, I believe that everyone should pay an income tax and be aware of the cost of government.

Very truly yours,
E. J. Barr

CARDS AND GIFTS
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Fifth Cops Intramural Track Meet

by Dean Acker

The first Men's Association sponsored intramural track meet was held May 1 in Severance Stadium. The Phi Delt's of Fifth Section showed surprising strength to roll up 96 points and easily win their third intramural crown of the year, having previously annexed the basketball and volleyball trophies.

Section Five won both relays and captured seven of the 10 individual firsts to dominate the meet. At the end of the morning field events, Fifth had already scored 37 points to leave little doubt as to who was going to win the meet.

Second and Seventh staged a tight battle for second place which was not decided until the final event. Second took a 16 1/2 to 11 1/4 lead over Seventh in the field events but after two running events Seventh was in front. The Tri Kapp's stayed there until the next to last event when Blake Moore took a second in the low hurdles to give Second a 2 1/4 point advantage. Seventh, in order to beat Second, needed to finish two positions ahead of the Kappa Phis in the final event, the mile relay. Seventh took second place but Second finished third to take the runner-up spot in the meet 43 1/2 to 42 1/4 over Seventh.

The other point totals in order of finish were Third 26 1/2, First 16, Fourth 15, Sixth 12, and Eighth 7 3/4.

Gerry Smith and Fred Wolf of Fifth were the meet's only double winners.

Smith won the broad jump and 220-yard dash, tied for second in the high jump, and ran a leg on Fifth's winning 880-yard relay team to total 20 1/4 points and take individual scoring honors.

Wolf, Fifth's fine distance man, won both the mile and 880-yard run and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team for 15 3/4 points.

The other individual winners were Brough Jones of Second in the high jump, John Gardner of Second in the 440, Henri Meyer of First in the 100, and Gordon Chrislip, Tom Gustin, and Jim Ewers all of Fifth in the shot put, discus, and low hurdles respectively.

Congratulations are due Jim Rogers, Bill Hauschild, and Ed Westlake who handled the meet so well, to Mr. Barrett as starter, and to all the other officials and all the contestants who made the meet the big success it was.

Following is a summary of the results of the meet. Points were awarded on a 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis for the first six places. There were no pole vault, high hurdles, or two mile run events held.

SHOT PUT — Gordon Chrislip V won, Baer VII, Eberhart VII, Gustin V, French II, Martin VI, distance 36

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FREEDLANDER'S

Sheppard Finds "Mrs. McThing" Theatrical Highlight For This Year

by Dick Sheppard

Winford B., William C. and William R., have what we feel safe in terming "a hit" on their hands. "Mrs. McThing", by Mary Chase, as interpreted by this triumphant triumvirate seems a most appropriate and colorful play for our week end of the same name. Not since last year's "Saint Joan" have we seen such an ambitious project so successfully carried through in the Little Theatre.

The set, while not as elaborate as it might have been, was well done; especially effective was the Shantytown Pool Hall Lunchroom. The furniture in LaRue Towers didn't, however, convey the idea of wealth that the swan boat and pony denoted. The play gave ample opportunity for good lighting and Dave Batcheller took advantage of it with an elaborate system which brought out the best in every scene.

It has become a habit with the Wooster audiences to expect great things from Peg Batterman and she has never let us down. As Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, she turned in her last and one of her best performances in the Little Theatre. One of her greatest qualities is the talent for completely living the part, or, in the case of "Mrs. McThing", two of them. Her transition from Belle, of LaRue Towers to Belle of the Shantytown Pool Hall Lunchroom was complete down to the laces on her tennis shoes. If Peg's voice doesn't seem completely her own, it's due to that current Wooster craze, the head cold.

Both Robert Moke and Kathryn Ann Vaughan did excellent jobs in the children's parts. Bobby was consistent in both of his parts, although naturally he seemed more at ease as Howay and not as the Stick. At times he spoke too fast and too low to be clearly understood but his expression was good throughout. Possibly by this evening's performance he will be able to resist the temptation to smile when the audience laughs, which was especially noticeable during his scenes as the Stick. Kathryn Ann was indeed "a little white rose". As Mimi McThing she displayed amazing ease in lines, even with such difficult ones as "hush, hush, hush". On several occasions she failed to anticipate audience reaction and it wasn't possible to hear her clearly, but this is a fault easily corrected. With both these children, it looks as though the Little Theatre will have new material in eight or nine years.

As Poison Eddie Schellenbach, Scott Craig turned in the best performance of his Little Theatre career. Casting no aspersions on his family background, it seemed quite natural to assume that his entire life had been spent in crime. No trace of any of his former parts remained to spoil a perfect performance and no move was without purpose.

Bill Caskey again proved that his

MORE ON

Section Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer; Dave Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Larry Flesher, sergeant-at-arms.

Second Section: Bruce Reeves, president; Blake Moore, vice-president; Fred Thayer, treasurer; Bob Tignor, secretary; Andy Stevenson, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Mortensen, corresponding secretary.

Third Section: Bob Schneider, president; Tom Kelly, vice-president; Keith Henry, secretary; Lou Lecocq, treasurer.

Fourth Section: Fred McKirachan, president; Dick Morey, vice-president; Harry Sargeant, treasurer; Chuck Eaton, corresponding secretary; Glen Burrows, recording secretary; Stan Frey, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Kinzie, chaplain.

Fifth Section: Mark Byers, president; Dick Jacobs, vice-president; Bob Weaver, secretary; Ted Hole, treasurer; George Kim, sergeant-at-arms.

Sixth Section: Jim Joliff, president; Ellis List, vice-president; Howard Leister, secretary; Bill Fleming, treasurer; John Coleman, sergeant-at-arms.

Seventh Section: Jack Dowd, president; Ed Westlake, vice-president; Jim Lindsay, secretary; Ken Plusquellec, treasurer.

Eighth Section: John McAnlis, president; Jordan Dickinson, social chairman; Don Macfalls, secretary; Doug Russell, treasurer; Dave Cartmell, historian.

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acting ability is not limited in any way, shape or form. As Ellsworth, Skid Row's Liberace, he did his usual fine job, plus acting as an interpreter for Virgil's mumbled lines. The Little Theatre is losing another of its "greats" when Bill graduates in June.

Ed Moore as Dirty Joe and Jerry Hatch as The Stinker were well cast and equally well done. Jerry's clipped accent wasn't quite consistent throughout, but nevertheless his lines were delivered as they should have been. This reviewer felt that Ed's voice would have been much more effective in its normal register because at times it refused to make the necessary tonal changes.

Dick Stefanek was a panic as Virgil, the dancing waiter. His costume would have done justice to Delmonico's and even though it was sometimes impossible to tell what he was saying, this only added to his characterization.

Maude, Grace and Evva Loomis, done by Janet Bayer, Mary Haupt and Gail Bond, were, in the opinion of this reviewer, a little overdone. Their clothes, manner of speaking and general bearing seemed to belong to a class much lower than the one Belle would have admitted to her social circle. Individually their acting was excellent, with just the right touch of saccharine sweetness applied around the edges. Their facial expressions were especially good and it was like a three ring circus watching them go through their act.

Space permits me to do no more than mention the people who rounded out the cast. Janet Coulson was frankly disappointing as Carrie. She seemed lost on the stage and at a loss to know what to do with her hands. Her voice was convincing and her appearance good. Lee Marcus, as Sybil, stayed within the narrow bounds of her part to make it one of the better minor ones in the play. John Kirk as Nelson was also very good in a limited part.

Joyce Gier made the part of Mrs. Schellenbach seem much larger than it actually was. It seemed clearly possible that she could dominate her son with the amount of spirit she put into the part. Donnis Birchard as Mrs. McThing, a witch, turned in her best Little Theatre performance to date.

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Senators Adjourn; Smith Made Editor; WCW Staff Chosen

The final meeting of this year's Student Senate was held last Monday night, May 10, in the Senate room with members of the new Senate. At this meeting Bucky Smith was selected to be editor of the Student Handbook for next year. In addition, there was a review of the Senate's activities for the past year, consisting of reports from committee chairman and final suggestions from the old Senators for the benefit of the new ones, prior to the changing of officers in chapel Thursday.

A report from the Social Committee stated that Virg Musser had been appointed chairman of decorations for the Color Day Dance. Twelve-thirty late permissions are to be given to the girls for the dance. An admission price of \$1.00 will be charged to all except students and the returning queens, who will be honored as guests.

At a previous meeting the Senate passed recommendations for staff positions on WSW next year as submitted by Winford Logan of the speech department. Acting on a second recommendation of his that the station be closed from 11-12 p.m., the Senate advised that the station be kept open till 12 p.m., but left the decision up to next year's staff. A motion was also passed to the effect that each year the station manager of WSW should submit a report on the activities of the station, including in it a full financial statement, to be filed with the Senate for future reference.

Her make-up was better than that of her counterpart in the original Broadway production and her voice seemed fairly possessed. Corrine Wilson as Mrs. McThing, a fairy, was her usual charming self, playing a part which, for her, took little or no acting. Sam Siskovic as Bert and Colin Campbell as the second policeman were well cast, although their parts were too small for any interpretive acting.

Because this article has been relegated to a fourth-rate spot it has been hard to write a good review for this first-rate production. I wish I could end this review by saying that there are good seats available for all remaining performers but this would not be true. A good production was anticipated and no one should go away unhappy.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"YANKEE PASHA"
with Jeff Chandler
and Rhonda Fleming
and
"RIDE CLEAR OF
DIABLO"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"RIDING SHOTGUN"
with Randolph Scott
and
"TENNESSEE CHAMP"
with Shelley Winters

TUES., WED., & THURS.
"THE MOON IS BLUE"
with William Holden
and David Niven

Five Art Majors Give Showings In Galpin Hall

by Carol Cobb

Mobiles suspended on unseen strands of wire, realistic paintings, textile prints, sketches, wire portraits, and ceramics make up the composite show of five senior art majors.

Size varies from Maud Griswold's tiny mobile hanging in the doorway to Maryanna Young's flying monster at the end of the gallery. Ceramic pottery and sculpture have also been made by Maud and Maryanna. Eight realistic paintings including two portraits are the work of Marian Davies, along with her ink, pencil, and charcoal sketches.

Five wire "pictures" are amusing features of the show, while for the personal touch there is the curtain material printed with scenes of Wooster. Seventeen designs for silk screen and wood block textile printing by Jo Grupe and Pat Taft complete this show which opened officially on May 10.

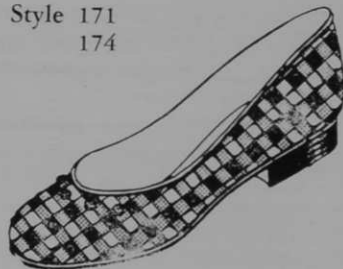
Geiger Receives Minnesota Grant

Reed Geiger, senior history major, has been awarded a \$1580 stipend by the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Foundation for graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Geiger applied for the scholarship through Miss Dunham, professor and head of the history department.

After passing a regional interview at Ohio State University, the national headquarters at Princeton, N. J. reviewed his application and made the award.

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Wooster Students Travel Abroad

by Mikey Lewis

This summer and next year there will be many Wooster students abroad on summer study plans, Experiment in International Living, and year study programs. On June 21, the summer study tours conducted by Georgia Harrah and Dr. Frances Guille will leave New York on the student ship, SS Waterman. Going on the tour are Joan Reiber, Maud Griswold, Rose Smyth, Alice Holloway, Vivienne Smith, Sally Steitman, Edna Dix, and Howard Leister.

The eight days aboard the ship will be well-filled with studying, reading, playing games, and learning about other student projects. Disembarking in Rotterdam, Holland, the group will visit several spots in Holland and will then continue to England where they will spend three days before they proceed to Paris. Here the group will break up.

Miss Harrah will go with the Spanish study group to Segovia, Spain. They will study at the Escuela para Extranjeros sponsored by the Spanish government. In the meantime, the French study group will remain in Paris with Marie Guille to study at the Alliance Francaise. Both groups will be studying the language and the civilization of the country. They will combine again on Aug. 7, to travel by private bus through Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium. They will arrive back in New York on Sept. 3.

Going abroad under the auspices of the Experiment of International Living, Jane Vanderveer will live with a family in Holland this summer and work on the project of setting up children's camps. Marion Emke will live in eastern France on a work camp. Her group will be building an International Youth Center.

Representing Wooster as students abroad will be Jane Vanderveer, Jackson, Bill Osborne, and Judy Williams who will attend Edinburgh University. Kitty Kittredge will be studying at Bedford College, London University in England. Jan Bayer has been accepted at Reading College in England, and Jackie Straub and Margie Rice will study at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Burney Refo will be a student in France at College Cevenol. Jean Tappan plans to attend the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Charles Navle will attend the American University in Beirut, Lebanon and Lacy Phinizy will study at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Foul Line

by PAUL MARTIN

Looking over the total strokes of the golf squad as of the last match, two very interesting points were to be noted. First of all, the man, as far as strokes go, did not happen to be playing in the number one position, and the same can be said for the number two position. Second, there is a tremendous gap between the first three golfers and the number four man. In fact, as far as total strokes go, this gap happens to be no less than 52 strokes. Now, looking back, it also can be said that if one or two of these matches which the Scots tied had been played with a more consistent golfer at the number one position, the victory column would show a marked incline.

With all this talk of who has the most letters and who is the most versatile athlete, note this: Wooster has only two students who have won three letters and nobody who is a four-letterman. Stoner and By Morris, both juniors, hold this honor.

Morris, from Elyria, Ohio, earned a tennis letter when he was a freshman. As a pitcher on the baseball team, By won two and lost one year and batted .357. His third varsity award came as a result of being a starting forward on the basketball squad.

Stoner, from Massillon, Ohio, has earned three varsity awards in football and two letters in baseball. His two-year batting average is .305. Last season he had 25 hits with 16 runs, but only two runs. His third letter is in basketball.

The Akron University track squad duplicated their 1947 feat at Wooster last Saturday. Seven years ago they spilled Wooster and Kent in a triangular meet at the Scots' bowl. That season they got 13 points, Wooster 51, and Kent 42. Akron has not won a dual meet from Wooster in 30 years.

College sports are now at their half way point. The Scots have won 13, lost 10, and have two ties.

Golf leads the sports with a record of 5-2. They have had two wins.

Jack Behringer's tennis team has won three out of five matches so far.

The baseball team has won four and lost three.

The track team has not fared so well as the other three sports. Their record now stands at one win and three losses.

Color Day tomorrow brings three sport contests for the visiting teams and friends. The tennis team is the only one which will not be in Wooster tomorrow. They will be traveling to Oberlin.

Coach Shippe's golf squad will play host to Heidelberg. Coach Swigart's baseball players compete with Mount Union and the Munster also challenge Mount Union at home.

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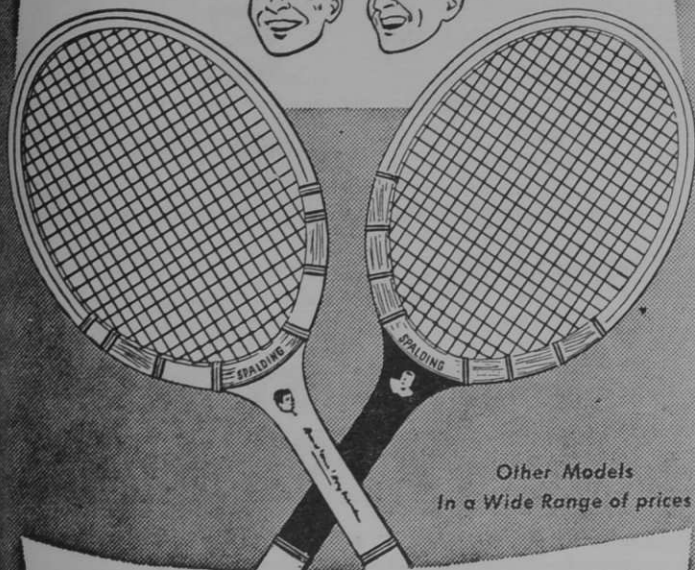
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Meet Mount Union Runners Tomorrow

Running on Denison's fine track on April 27, the Scot Harriers were defeated by a score of 73-54. It turned out to be a much closer meet than expected as the Scots won both relays and came through with five other firsts. Bill Prouty of Wooster was the meet's only double winner as he pushed to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Fred McKirachan ran a beautiful half mile in the pouring rain to top that event. Bob Voelkel took the high jump, and John Lamb took honors in the broad jump.

Probably the best race of the day was the mile relay. George Dawkins of Wooster, the Scots' anchor man, was given about a five yard deficit to make up on the last leg. He stayed close to the Denison runner, and with about 10 yards to go to the finish, he came up with a tremendous kick to win.

The Scot Harriers took eight first places, but Akron showed superior strength in their depth and won a triangular meet from the home team and Fenn College of Cleveland. Akron piled up 74½ points, Wooster had 63½, and Fenn was far behind with a mere 18 points.

Akron took an early lead in the contest but was pressed most of the way in a meet which saw the score tied once in its late stages. The Zips finally pulled ahead with first and second in the 220 low hurdles and first in the mile relay.

There were three double winners for the day. Akron's John Weiner copied both hurdle events, Bill Prouty won both dash entries, and Bob Voelkel took both the high jump and the broad jump.

800 yd. relay: Wooster (Humphries, Nyland, Seifried, Prouty) won. Akron 2. Time 1:34.5.

Mile run: Miller (A) won. Keen (W) 2; Dilg (W) 3; Gacsi (F) 4. Time 4.49.

100 yd. dash: Prouty (W) won; Bradshaw (A) 2; Hamilton (A) 3; Kimrey (F) 4. Time: 10.3 seconds.

440 yd. dash: Shadie (A) won; Mooney (F) 2; Kullmann (A) 3; Gardner (W) 4. Time 52.6 seconds.

120 yd. high hurdles: Weiner (A) won; Kotnic (F) 2; Rollence (A) 3; Kardos (W) 4. Time 16 seconds.

Pole vault: Saponetti (A) won. Oster (A) 2. Height 11 ft.

High jump: Voelkel (W) won; Lamb (W) 2; Auten (A) 3; Kardos (W) and Rollence tied for 4. Height: 5 ft. 11 3/8 in.

Shot put: Rafos (W) won; Verdon (A) 2; Buckson (W) 3; Monahan (A) 4. Distance: 42 ft. 11 1/4 in.

Half mile: McKirachan (W) won; Mooney (F) 2; Miller (A) 3; Williams (A) 4. Time 2:03.3.

220 yd. dash: Prouty (W) won; Bradshaw (A) 2; Cummings (A) 3; Seifried (W) 4. Time: 22.6.

220 yd. hurdles: Weiner (A) won; Rollence (A) 2; Nyland (W) 3; Kotnik (F) 4. Time 25.5 seconds.

Discus: Verdon (A) won; Kiplinger (W) 2; Monahan (A) 3; Oster (A) 4. Distance: 118 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Two mile: Keen (W) won; Gacsi (F) 2; Adams (W) 3; Dilg (W) 4. Time: 10:54.

Broad jump: Voelkel (W) won; Shadie (A) 2; Lamb (W) 3; Williams (A) 4. Distance: 20 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Mile relay: Akron (Shadie, Brautigan, Kullman, Williams) won. Fenn 2. Time: 3:37.

Wooster Dropped
By Fenn Netters

Jack Behringer's tennis squad spilled Otterbein last Thursday on Wooster's home courts by a score of 7-0. Mark Byers, playing first singles, was the only Scot man whose match was taken to three sets. He lost the second set to Miller of Otterbein but came back strongly in the third to win 6-3.

Byers (W) defeated Miller (O), 6-3, 5-7, 6-3

Meengs (W) defeated Bragg (O), 6-3, 6-3

Garcia (W) defeated Keeler (O), 6-0, 6-0

Lindsay (W) defeated Granel (O), 6-2, 6-0

Price (W) defeated Ritter (O), 6-0, 6-0

Meengs and Garcia (W) defeated Ritter and Bragg (O), 6-1, 6-0

Nollica and Price (W) defeated Keeler and Granel (O), 6-0, 6-0

Playing Fenn College of Cleveland on their home courts last Saturday, the Wooster netmen were edged out by a close score of 5-4. Winning only four of a total of 12 sets in the singles matches, the home team came back to win two out of the three doubles events but that was not enough to triumph.

Mark Byers, playing in the No. 1 position for the Scots, was pushed to three sets but emerged on top, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Dick Garcia, playing No. 3, won handily in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. This was the second year in a row that Fenn slipped by Wooster.

Byers (W) defeated Beck (F) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

Kolberg (F) defeated Meengs (W), 6-2, 6-1

Garcia (W) defeated Ewoshinka (F), 6-4, 6-4

Strode (F) defeated Lindsay (W), 6-1, 6-4

Shipeck (F) defeated Mollica (W), 6-1, 6-3

Williams (F) defeated Davies (W), 7-5, 6-3

Beck and Kolberg (F) defeated Lindsay and Byers (W) 9-7, 6-3

Garcia and Meengs (W) defeated Strode and Ewoshinka (F) 6-4, 6-4

Mollica and Davies (W) defeated Shipeck and Williams (F) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

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Baseball Squad Edges Mount, Akron;
Wooster Blasted By Denison Nine, 16-3

Wooster dumped Mount Union in an Ohio Conference baseball game on April 30, by a score of 5-3. The Scots pushed across the two winning runs in the ninth inning. Wooster's starting hurler, By Morris, scattered five hits to earn the victory.

Wooster's winning runs came in the ninth inning as a result of a walk, a triple by Dick Jacobs, and a deep fly to right by Bud Barta. A base on balls and a triple also figured in the scoring for Mount Union. A double to right and an error by shortstop Bill Stoner of Wooster finished the scoring for the Purple Raiders.

Relying on his second line hurlers, Coach John Swigart sent his baseball team into action against Denison on May 4. Starter Roland Webb of Denison freely gave up 10 hits but held the Scots to a mere three runs while the Wooster pitchers were tagged for 16 runs, although several of them were unearned.

Will Wellman started the onslaught and was relieved by freshman Al Weinman. He pitched fair ball for three innings and was taken out. Parrett, the new pitcher for Wooster, became the target for the Big Red as they uncorked a nine-run blast in two innings. Six Scot errors attributed greatly to the lopsided score.

Playing at Wooster under threatening skies last Saturday, the Scot baseball team edged Akron by a score of 2-1. The victory made amends for a previous loss to the Zippers.

Akron managed to tie the score at 2-all in the top of the eighth, and then Wooster came back with two more runs. However, before the inning was finished, the game was called on account of rain, and the score reverted to the seventh when the count was 2-1 in favor of the Scots.

Wooster's two runs came in the bottom of the first when Barta bunted safely and Stoner singled to right. The bases were loaded when Baltz was safe on Moirano's error. Elliott grounded out and Barta scored. Stoner then came home on a wild pitch.

Morris scattered three hits effectively and was helped by a double play in the second which cleared the bases. Dick Jacobs smashed his fourth triple of the year, but was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run.

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Captain Robert M. Dibbert and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 412 are staying in the lounge of Kenarden Hall on 25 and 26 May 1954. He will be available between the hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

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Golf Squad Whips
Oberlin, Wesleyan

The Scots played host to John Carroll of Cleveland and Oberlin College in the first triangular golf match of the spring. Wooster swamped Oberlin 15½ to 1½, but had to settle for a tie with John Carroll. The contest was held on Saturday, May 1.

Pat Keenan of Carroll was the day's medalist with a 38-36 round of 74. Mel Riebe of Wooster carded a 78 for the low total for the Scots.

Wooster	Oberlin
Riebe 78 4	Seaman 83 0
Ely 79 3 1/2	Warner 82 1 1/2
Gurley 81 4	Sladkos 89 0
Dowd 79 4	Logan 86 0

Wooster	John Carroll
Riebe 78 0	Keenan 74 4
Ely 79 4	Powalski 84 0
Gurley 81 0	Wadden 77 4
Dowd 79 4	Bean 80 0

Playing on a rain-soaked course in a near-freezing wind, the Scot golfers drubbed Ohio Wesleyan University for their fifth win of the year. The final result was 12½ to 3½.

Bill Gurley of Wooster shot a sensational three under par 33 for his first nine holes and then faltered a bit while coming in with a 38. It was the lowest nine hole total in match play this season. He was the day's medalist with a round of 71.

Wooster	O.W.U.
Riebe 81 4	Amich 89 0
Ely 77 3	Kulp 78 1
Gurley 71 4	Craver 84 0
Dowd 83 1 1/2	Vickers 82 2 1/2

Wooster's golf squad slipped by Mount Union in an Ohio Conference golf match on April 30. The contest, played on the Scots' home links, ended with a score of 8½ to 7½.

Ralph Ely, finishing the first nine with a one-under-par 35, was medalist with a total of 73. Vogeli was low man for Mount Union with a 75.

Wooster	Mount Union
Riebe 80 0	Kellar 78 4
Ely 73 3	Vogeli 75 1
Gurley 76 4	Connor 85 0
Dowd 91 1 1/2	Snyder 88 2 1/2

The second triangular golf match of the season was held at Wooster last Tuesday. The visiting teams were Denison and Ohio Northern. Paul Van Nostran of Ohio Northern was the low man in the contest with an 18-hole total of 77. Phil Rouse of Denison shot a one over par 37 which was the low total for nine holes.

The Scots managed to defeat Ohio Northern by a score of 9-7 but could only gain an 8-8 tie with Denison.

Wooster	Ohio Northern
Riebe 84 0	V. Nostran 77 4
Ely 81 4	Arnett 93 0
Gurley 80 4	Alper 92 0
Dowd 96 1	Shively 89 3

Wooster	Denison
Riebe 84 3 1/2	Peckham 85 1 1/2
Ely 81 3	Stewart 87 1
Gurley 80 1 1/2	Ronce 80 2 1/2
Dowd 96 0	Speidel 89 4

Akron University's Zippers upset Wooster in an Ohio Conference golf match on the Scots' home links last Saturday. Medalist honors went to Mel Mann of Akron who shot a one under par 35 for the first round and an even par for his second.

Mel Riebe, captain of the Wooster team, had a pair of 37's to lead the Scot scoring. Ralph Ely of Wooster and Larry Hamlin of Akron each had par 36's for nine holes in their scoring.

Cherchez La Femme

by BOBBIE WALLACE

It's not just the sport that is nice, There's more if you stop to think twice;

While working in groups you'll see Buccalo and Toops

And you just can't miss Sexton and Rice!

Backward Glances

Cold but fun describes the WAA Retreat at the cabin on May 8. The new board proved that even the best of athletes can be good cooks as they surprised the old board with cartons of food.

We're certainly proud of Ann Kelso. Her solo won third place in the AAU Synchronized Swimming Meet at Cleveland last week.

MORE ON

SFRC

(Continued from Page 1)

versities about carrying on an exchange program with Wooster. It is probable that one or two Wooster students will attend Fisk University on such a program next semester.

It was reported that Bruce Knox, college treasurer, decides what the guest rates in the dining halls should be. At present these rates are near cost, and Mr. Knox feels that it would be impractical to lower them for off-campus students. The committee requested that the alternating chairmen make further contact with Mr. Knox about the rates for off-campus students who wish to eat certain meals regularly on campus.

Chaperones

Mrs. Golder said that the committee on chaperones had met and drawn up the following concerning chaperones: social functions in Severance Gymnasium require four couples; those in Babcock, Douglas, or Galpin require two couples. Mrs. Golder added that any member of the faculty is eligible to chaperone. There seems to be a widespread idea that a list of chaperones is available; however, this is completely false. Any member of the faculty is eligible to chaperone.

It was announced that the membership of the newly established committee on communications will include Miss Marion Loehlin, Russell Becker, Bill Chapman, Jim Cooper, and Don Hartsough. Mrs. Golder, Paul Morrill, and Dick Morey will serve on the committee investigating the calendar.

Gordon Roadarmel noted that the interest shown in Good Friday services this year warranted reconsideration of free uts to attend such services in the future. The committee voted to recommend such reconsideration to the faculty.

Blast Day

The social committee of the Senate asked the SFRC to recommend to the faculty that one day during the next academic year should be set aside as a Blast Day. Dick Brubaker commented that the day would provide a change in routine for the students. They would participate during the morning in clean-up projects and then be given the afternoon free. The committee agreed to the recommendation.

Since this was the last meeting of the SFRC this year, Dick Brubaker gave a resume of the committee's activities. Dean Tauesch observed that the blood drive had been very successful. Dr. Lowry expressed the feelings of the committee when he thanked the seniors, who were student members and Dean Tauesch and Dick Brubaker for serving as alternating chairmen.

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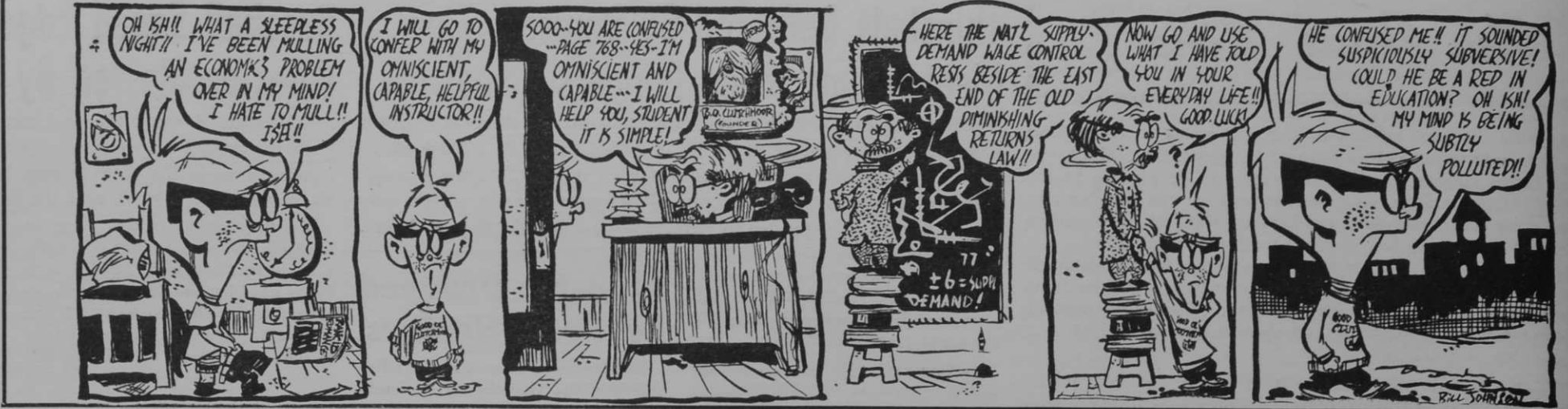
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MORE ON

Dr. Flemming

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of being the first alumnus and the first layman to be elected chief executive of the 111-year-old liberal arts college.

In 1939, Dr. Flemming was named by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Republican member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. He served as a member of the War Manpower Commission and was chairman of the Labor-Management Policy Committee.

At the request of former President Harry S. Truman, Dr. Flemming served as a member of the Hoover Commission to study the organization of the executive branch of the federal government. (Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche later appointed him chairman of a committee making surveys of the Ohio government comparable to the survey made by the Hoover Commission of the federal government.)

Eisenhower Appointment

President Eisenhower in 1951 appointed Dr. Flemming to a three-man committee to study proposals for streamlining the executive branch of the federal government. When he was named by the President as Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization in June, 1953, Dr. Flemming retained his title as Chairman of ODM's Manpower Policy Committee, a position to which he was appointed in February, 1951.

Dr. Flemming later became chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Advisory Committee and since 1949, he has been one of three members of AEC's Personnel Security Board. During the summer of 1949, he served as chairman of the United Nation's Committee of Experts on Salaries, Allowances and Leave Systems. Later he was appointed by the Secretary General as United States representative on the UN's International Civil Service Advisory Board.

Journalist

In the field of journalism, Dr. Flemming has been a newspaper writer, editor of Uncle Sam's Diary, a current events publication, and a member of the editorial staff of the United States Daily (now United States News and World Report).

He was an instructor in government at American University, was named director of the School of Public Affairs there, and later became executive officer of the university. For six years he was an alumni trustee of Ohio Wesleyan and is now a trustee of Temple University and of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association.

A Methodist, Dr. Flemming is vice-president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and is in charge of the Division of Christian Life and Work. He also is lay leader of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church and during the 1952 General Conference of the Methodist Church he was elected to serve on the Commission on World Service and Finance of the church.

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Third Establishes Hayes Memorial

The Robert A. Hayes Memorial Award will be presented soon to a senior man who has displayed outstanding sportsmanship and athletic ability in the college intramural sports program but who has never won a varsity letter. The award is a plaque donated by Third Section members in memory of Bob Hayes, who was the victim of an automobile accident earlier this year. Bob was active in football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and golf intramurals and helped Third Section win trophies in most of these sports. The award will be made annually by a committee appointed by the Men's Association.

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