4-29-1955

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-04-29

Wooster Voice Editors

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Senior Art Majors Exhibits IS Projects In Wishart Museum

Michael V. Bisello
Broadway Star Revisits Wooster Campus; Recalls House, Mother, Speech Classes

by Judy Keller

"Little did I think years ago when I was a student at Wooster what power I could wield today. This was the comment of Ruth McDevitt, former Woosterite and star of Solid Gold Cadillacs, as Mr. Craig dismissed his third hour class to sit and talk theater with the woman he has described as a "star of the American theater."

"I was a bad student when I was here," continued the charming, rather plump, lady who looked more like the president of a woman's club than a leading Broadway actress. "I don't remember cutting classes but I was much more interested in extra-curricular activities of my own choosing."

In an exclusive interview for the VOICE, Miss McDevitt stated that she couldn't remember much of the year 1913-14 when she was here but assumes that she took literature courses since she was interested in that field. What she does remember attending is a student production at the old Opera House (now the home of the municipal court), a lecture by the English poet Alfred Noyes who read his own poetry, and a wonderful blue-and-white musical at Hoover, on the third floor of which Miss McDevitt lived. "She was a wise older woman and had a profound effect on my life."

The actress who expects to tour with Solid Gold Cadillacs for at least another year, recalls climbing with Dr. Lan's speech classes in third floor Kauke. "I was a skinny little girl then," she states and wishes that there were someone around here who remembers the old days as she did. "There are so many more buildngs than when I was a student here. Hoover was on the edge of the campus and there were few houses at all beyond it." The famous actress was excited to see all the spring shrubs on the campus. "You don't see many when you're in New York."

"I would advise all young people interested in a career in theater to get a college education first," states Miss McDevitt, who attended college in her hometown of Bowling Green, Ohio, after her stay at Wooster and then went on to New York for dramatic training. "They need as broad an education as they can get."

College Releases Wooster Record

A 30-minute long-playing, non-lavokable record by the Girls' Chorus, Men's Chorus, and Scott Band will be released for Color. The recording will give the students, parents, and alumni an opportunity to hear the current music groups and also will mark the 50th anniversary of the first singing of "Dear Old Wooster", which will be performed by all three groups. "Dear Old Wooster," written by J. Lawrence Erb, former Professor of Music at the conservatory, was introduced in Memorial Hall by President Hykes May 1, 1905. It is part of the first Color Day celebration. In May 1955, Director of the Scott Band, undertook the rearrangement of this piece for the recording which is expected to be sold at the College Bookstore for $4.50.

The pieces on the recording are as follows: "Wooster Fight Song", "Juliet Bells March", "St. Anthony Choral", "John Peel", "Cookies and Mules", "Lend Me Thy Face From Me!", "Let All Things Now Living", "Wriggled Tangle Gigs", and "You'll Never Walk Alone", and "Dear Old Wooster.

Ride The Carousel Tonight At Formal

Moses, and Medalins Becker, Brinkdorf, Blackwell, and Betts hammer their heads in pink and white setting suggesting an old school dance. Outside of the building in which they choreograph the annual Inter-Club Formal tonight in Sewerence Gymnasium is a spotted, striped horses arranged around the gym will help to achieve this ef- fect, says Decorations Chairman Betty Jacobson.

In an exclusive interview, Miss Strouse, Chairman of the formal, also announced that Hoeys Yard band will play for the event, and that Dean Fields will hold a tea for the Inter-Club officers and chairmen to decide who will be in charge.

Nancy Ocheltre of the Trumps is in charge of chaperone for the formal. Donald Borow, the three are a Peanut, as is Elise Wcll, who is in charge of the dress mat- tements with Willkie Smith of the Pyramids.

Overseas Functions

The Inter-Club Council, which oversees and co-ordinates all social club functions, has composed a group of the presidents and secretaries of the eight social clubs at Keck. The President is Mac- thman, the Vice-President of the Sphinx, Miss Strouse is Vice- President, and Paula Nye of the Imps is Secretary-treasurer. Dean Goldner is the Council's ad- viser. They will work out all the formal, which is attended by nearly 200 so- men belonging to the social clubs.

Mr. Bisello has entered many ca- pabilities including several years on the Toledo City Council and also as that city's mayor for two terms. In this latter position he was in- strumental in a rehousing program, and during his administra- tion, he was responsible for the sale of "Toledo Plan"

In 1945, DiSalle originated and was chairman of the Toledo Labor- ation Bureau Citizens Committee, known as the "Toledo Plan," which brought about labor harmony in a city which had for- merly been known as strike city. This plan consists of appointing a com- mittee of citizens who take on the duties of referees and advisors.

Tickets for the Color Day play will be on sale at 9:30 a.m., Monday, May 17, in Speech Hall. The play will be presented on May 12, 13, and 14, when a labor-management crisis exists in the city. During the war, this plan was used to great advantage, and has been called a "model for a national mediation formula."

President Truman, in 1950, ap- pointed DiSalle to the post of Di- rector of Price Stabilization. It is in this capacity that he became known as a mediator.

DiSalle resigned this job in 1952 to seek the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York.

DiSalle was born in New York City in 1917, the son of a successful native to Toledo, Ohio, and a graduate of the Toledo, and parochial schools. In 1931 he re- signed from the University of Detroit to attend George Washington University. Shortly thereafter he began law practice in his native state of New York.

Gerberich Receives '55 Chemical Award

Bob Gerberich has been granted the 1953 Student Achievement Award of the American Section of the Electrochemical Society, Inc.重大 award was presented at the April 12 meeting of the Society and carries with it an associ- ation membership in the Society and a subscription to the Journal of the Electrochemical Society.

Made In Cleveland Area

This year's award is made to an "undergraduate student engaged in chemical research in the area of physical chemistry" on nomination of the faculty of his institution. Selection is based on the candidate's proposed by all eligi- ble that are engaged in the area of chemistry in the Cleveland area.

The award is given by the College of Wooster with the generous assistance of the Buffet and Company and the University of Rochester where he will pursue his studies toward the Ph.D. in chemistry.

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 29, 1955

No. 27

MICHAEL DISSALLE KEYNOTES YOUNG DEMOCRATS DINNER

by Shelia Meik

The keynote speaker at the Young Democrats dinner on May 10 will be Michael V. DiSalle, former Director of Price Stabilization and one-time mayor of Toledo. The dinner, which is to be held in Upper Holden, will start at 6:30 p.m. All those wishing to attend must sign up and will be open to the faculty and the public.

DiSalle has served in many ca- pabilities including several years on the Toledo City Council and also as that city's mayor for two terms. In this latter position he was in- strumental in a rehousing program, and during his administra- tion, he was responsible for the sale of "Toledo Plan"

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Wooster Voice
Friday, April 29, 1955

Tariff League Attacks Free Trade

To the Editor:

Would you please print the following letter to the student body?

Dear Friends,

Truly, we stand on the frontier of the most exciting times the world has ever known. Just as yesterday was the age of the iron horse, so tomorrow will be the age of atomic power.

The tendency in most foreign countries is to build up new industries and diversify and diversify the economy. No trade concessions made by the United States have induced a foreign country to drop protection. On the contrary, what we have done is to spur the development of our own industries and to make it appear to foreigners that our industries are growing.

If the rates under the 1929 Tariff Act were high, that is a fact. However, these rates, when compared with the average of 245%, involving about 50 of all items in the tariff scheme, are more than half of our imports enter free of duty now, and the other half pays an average duty of less than 1.5%. The high United States tariff wall we hear so much about has long since been reduced to a low protective tariff.

Some of the facts we wish to add are:

1. The United States has a more liberal trade policy than most other countries of the world.

2. United States tariffs are now among the lowest in the world. American workers are paid three to ten times as much as foreign workers.

3. Import duties based on low wages do not benefit the American economy if the same types of goods are made here comparably by labor here.

4. Genuinely efficient competition demands that competition is placed on an equal basis.

Sincerely yours,

Wooster Tariff League

Mike DiSalvo

(Continued from Page One)

is married and the father of four children. He is in his early twenties and is associated with a Toledo law firm.

Two national institutions have honored him with degrees. Among these is the University of Bridgeport. In 1944 DiSalvo was named the "outstanding man of the year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been described as being an "able administrator" and a "skilled, honest, and hard-working" man.

Genevieve Kendrick Wins Oratory Prize

The Local Civic Oratory Contest was held on Saturday, April 16, 1055, at the Wooster High School, under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Fagnani. Winning first prize was Jerry R. Sizemore, a junior speech major. Winning second place was James N. Jett, a junior speech major.

Jerry is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the forensic debate and speech club and is very active in the community. He is a member of the discussion society and plans to attend the University of Jamestown, where he plans to major in political science.

The theme for the competition was "The Risks and Benefits of War." The second place winner was Karen J. Johnson, a junior speech major.

The theme was chosen by the judges: "The Risks and Benefits of War." The second place winner was Karen J. Johnson, a junior speech major.

"Make it a Rubbermaid dish cleaner... women can't resist it."
VOICE Reporter Invades Faculty Club; Finds Senator Case Unassuming, Genuine

by Sheila McIsaac

Mouse-brown hair, with a similar color, and a well-modulated voice combine to give New Jersey Senator Clifford P. Case the unassuming and genuine appearance of an overworked professor in a very small college. After the lecture Wednesday night, I invaded the sacred precincts of the Faculty Club to "see for myself" (and the VOICE). I came, I saw, I was conquered. Thus, you realize, I took a lot for a person with Young Democratic leanings to admit. To be perfectly honest, it took me a while to ignore my surroundings and a bit longer to ignore the fact that I was one of the three students in a very, very crowded room.

Supports Taft-Hartley Act

Senator Case, however, could not have been much more informal, and I found myself getting quite involved in the discussion as a listener. Several questions were put to the Senator. The one which brought the greatest reaction from the assembled group was how did Senator Case support the Taft-Hartley Act and yet manage to get the election backing of labor groups in his district? Senator Case pointed out the fact that the labor groups had wanted complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act or nothing. They did not support the Medill Bill, which was an attempt to soften the provisions of the Act, and Senator Case, feeling that labor did not want the bill, nor did management, cast a negative vote. This plus the fact that "labor does like to have a clean conscience, and so on," pained him as support.

Seeks Information

I was greatly impressed when the senator asked what the people generally did not want in a President. A question raised by a student after the lecture concerning the revival of the GI Bill of Rights. Many valid pros and cons were brought out and discussed. It is good to see the idea that politicians do look upon issues with an open mind. I was just about this time that Senator Case dropped ashes on the rug and got slightly embarrassed, almost like a child casting with one hand on the cookie jar.

Backs New York Law

A student asked about the New York State fair employment law carried things to an extremity. Senator Case shook his head. As a native of the Empire State, I found this very gratifying. The question of whether or not a political leader feels as his constituents think was raised. To this the senator replied that the primary Republican criterion for a candidate generally is elected for the same beliefs, stated in his platform.

The senator now was the picture of comfort, with one leg dangling over the side of the chair. This was ended when Mr. Rindley reminded him of the time, and I hastily had time to find out that he fully supports the UN and regrets that so much money must go in the military, but feels it is necessary. Then we were saying goodbye to the very nice, very human New Jersey senator.

Just A Subtle Reminder

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<td>&quot;Music Designed for Late Evening Listening&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Institute of Politics Forum&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Junior Wooster&quot;</td>
<td>Joe Bindley</td>
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Wooster Alumnus Elects Whoopi

Frank R. Kille, a Wooster graduate, was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Central Association of Academic Deans at their ninth annual meeting held in Chicago last March.

Paul Reeder Wins Excellence Award in Frosh Chemistry

by Paul Martin

Paul Reeder, a member of the class of 1956, has been chosen by the chemistry faculty of the College of Wooster to receive the 1955 Achievement Award presented by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland. The recipient is presented with an inscribed copy of the 9th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics in recognition for "the most outstanding progress in first semester chemistry." The recipient is also presented with 100 shares of its stock.

Plans Chemistry Major

Mr. Reeder, whose home is in Glassport, Pennsylvania, plans to major in chemistry with a view to a career in research associated with the chemical aspects of nuclear energy. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Scout Marching Band. Paul is the fifth member of his immediate family who has attended Wooster. He is a member of Second Section.

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PUBLIC SQUARE
Kenyon Lords Over Scot Ball Players; Two Tallies In Tenth Innings Prove Fatal
by Paul Martin
Kenyon pulled a game out of the fire against Wooster last Saturday at the end of the 10th inning when Tallies, called by Sigs, to win 4-3. The Lords blasted three hits, each one a solo home run, in their final three trips to the plate.

The game was a pitcher’s battle all the way with the score tied at 1-1 and at the end of nine 2-2. Wooster broke the tie in the top of the tenth when Barta started with a base hit, scored him with a sacrifice bunt, singled him to third and Barta scored on an error.

Kenyon in Kenyon’s half of the inning, Will comics, scored the tying run. Looker fanned but Edwards singled to center scoring Wilcock. Strick was called out on strikes, and Weber, a relief pitcher who had halted the Scots rally in the ninth, fanned two for the side.

Bill Taddonen held the Scots to one hit in the nine innings but was hit for 10 runs on hits and errors. Kenyon piled up 10 hits but was hit for 15 runs, 13 being scored after the third out in the first inning.

Tallies led 4-1 and 5-2. Kenyon added 1 and 3 and scored 3 runs in the last of the first inning in Mensville tomorrow morning.

Tri Kapps Slide Into Second Place; Phi Deltas And Phi Kaps Remain Idle
by Mac Hanzel
The intramural softball league this year has been a study in contrast. Two teams, the AFA Blue and the NFA Blue, have charged to third place, with South triumphing by winning both games. The AFA Blue has appeared to be the team of the year so far. The Intramuralscompiled a 5-0 record and have scored a total of 46 runs. The Blue has scored 29 runs in their first three games, including a 26-run victory over the NFA Blue.

The NFA Blue has scored 17 runs in their first three games, including a 10-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 14 runs in their first three games, including a 9-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 11 runs in their first three games, including a 7-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 8 runs in their first three games, including a 5-run victory over the South.

The AFA Blue has scored 21 runs in their first three games, including a 13-run victory over the NFA Blue. The Blue has scored 18 runs in their first three games, including a 12-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 15 runs in their first three games, including a 9-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 12 runs in their first three games, including a 6-run victory over the South.

The Blue has scored 10 runs in their first three games, including a 5-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 8 runs in their first three games, including a 4-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 6 runs in their first three games, including a 2-run victory over the South.

The Blue has scored 4 runs in their first three games, including a 2-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 2 runs in their first three games, including a 1-run victory over the South. The Blue has scored 1 run in their first three games, including a 1-run victory over the South.
Intramural Softball Makes '55 Debut; Undefeated Second And Fifth Lead

by Mac Hazel

The infiends and outfields around Severance Gymnasium swarmed with excitement under the banners and lumber swinging blasters this past week as the intramural softball league made its debut in 1955. The Second and Fifth winning their first three games without a loss and Third sweeping a pair with no setbacks.

Intramural Golfers

Tee Off On Links

Aspirants of the fairways and greens got a chance to show their club swinging talents last week as the intramural golf league got underway with Third setting the pace followed by Seventh and Fourth.

The Rabbits beat Fourth, 3-0, and First, 2-0, in their first two outings; while Seventh beat Fourth for their first win. First tied a match with Eighth (1-1-1) and Fourth beat Fifth, 2-1, to give them a 1-2 record.

Tennis Squad Whitewashes Fenn College; Netters Win First From Kenyon Since '36

Wooster's tennis team, out for their first win over Fenn College in the past several years, easily spoiled the Scots on their home courts 8-0. The whitewash victory was an easy triumph for the Scots as they won all of the singles matches and two of the doubles. The third doubles was called because of darkness with each of the teams holding a set apiece.

The Scots scored, in one of their finest showings in recent years, defeated Kenyon, last Monday by a score of 5-4. It was the first time since 1936 that a Wooster team has beaten the Lords on the courts.

The racquetmen now hold a season's mark of 2-1 in Ohio Conference play and a 3-1 mark overall.

By Morris Plays

Jack Behringer's team played without the services of Dick Garcia who was unable to play because of an examination. Byron Morris, who lettered in tennis in his freshman year, 1952, replaced Garcia. Tomorrow afternoon the team travels to Alliance, Ohio, where they will play Mount Union.

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Phil Delta Wins

Fifth beat Sixth in their opener, 10-5, by crossing the plate six times in the first inning and twice in the second and sixth frames. The Fifth lineup included a pair of singles by John Barry, including a round tripper and two by Jim Landis, and a pair of threes by Scott Craig while Sixth hit safely five times. Barret, Burt and Adams struck out six and walked 11, to gain his first win for Fifth and Fred Meyers knifed the bases with one strikeout and five free passes.

Acker Yields Six

Behind the plate for Dean "Machine" Acker, Fifth slammed out 18 blows off Sig's Bailey Bill Dunn on his way to a 6-4 win against second and straight, 14-3, Bob McGauley, John Burchers, and Acker added three hits for Fifth, one of them a four base hit by Acker.

Second Tops First

In a wide open slugfest, Second beat First, 14-7, with John Sharrick doing the pitching. By virtue of a three-run fifth inning with Sharrick driving in two of the runs, Second beat Eighth, 4-2, to gain their second straight. The visitors collected six hits from Eighth's Dick Stultz with Bob Thomson hanging out a two-base blow and two singles.

Eight scored their pair of tallies in the first and fifth frames with five hits, two by Bill Craw- ford, who struck out three and walked three for the win and Steve faced three and scored two. Second gained their third win by trouncing the Eighth-bats, 39-7.

Third Wins

By playing to the 10-10 deadlock on a drizzly day last week, Third scored out a 6-5 win over Fourth in the playoff by scoring four big tallies in the second inning. Fourth closed the gap in the seventh with two runs; however, they couldn't score against Fred Box and the Rabbits gained the win. Third got six hits from Dick Morley including two each by Dick "Turtle" Adams and Lou Leesog and a double by Steve Swanson. Swanson was the winning pitcher.

Rabbits Top Caps

The Rabbits punched out 14 hits to win No. 2 over the Kappas Plus, 10-5, on six runs in the second and four more in the fifth. The K. P.'s led off with three tallies in the first and added two more in the second and third frames. Third's Mac Hazel struck out seven and walked seven to chalk up his first win and Phil Burt got the nod and walked five to sustain the loss. Adams, Tom Gregor, Swanson, and Cook all hit doubles while John Ten- sen hit a pair of two baggers.

Fourth put a win on the record by beating the Rabbits, 13-9, on 14 base blows. They amassed their total in two three run frames, the fourth and fifth, after scoring two in the first, one in the second, and two in the third and sixth. The Rabbits made the contest close when they staged a rally late in the game and ran out.

Three rounds of 76, 77 and 77 gave Wooster's Bill Venhuis a composite of 220 and first place honors. Dick Burt, tied for second with the Societies' Jim Levering, and Bob Wagon, third, each shot 79.
WAA Board Elects
Jan Coulson Prexy

On Wednesday, April 13, new officers for the coming year were elected by the WAA Board. The new staff members are as follows: President, Jan Coulson; Vice-
President, Bonnie Wirtzley; Secretary, Ruth Ann Ashbaugh; Treas-
urer, Ginny Strauss; Social Chairman, Nancy Geiger; and Publicity Chairman, Anne Marsh.

It was announced at the meet-
ing that a tennis tournament is to start soon. Shirley Lenson is ten-
sis manager, and all applications are to be filed with her.

The sports schedule is as fol-
loows: Tennis—Tuesday and Thurs-
day; Golf—Monday and Wednes-
day; Archery—Monday and Wed-
nesday; and Softball—Monday and Thursday. All of these sports start at 6:15 p.m.

The WAA cabin, located a few miles southeast of Wooster, is ready for any organisation party or overnight trip. Contact Wendy Henry in Holden for further de-
tails.

Dr. Dean G. McKee of the Biblical Seminary in New York will be in Mr. Barrett's office Friday morning, May 5, to confer with any students interested in attending that in-
sititution.

Excellent paying camp positions are still open in several organizational camps. See Betty Ronig concerning Portsmouth Fresh-Air Camp's needs for assistant directors and counselors. Other recent calls are in Mr. Barrett's of-

AMSTER
Shoe Store

9 Co-eds Chosen
For French Life

Recently, the Department of French announced the names of those women who will be residing in the Maison Francaise next year. They are Marion Enko, Burney Bebo, and Jean Tregon, who will be seniors; Sally Anthony, Jane Black, Marilyn Cogan, Elaine Cowles, and Betty Smith, juniors; and Margaret Wilson, a sopho-
more next year. Besides these nine, Francesca Marsel and Miss Vella Fleet will be living there in the capacities of assistant and head residents. Those on the waiting list for possible vacations in the house are Romlyn Miekle, Caro-
tyn Weber, and Betty Saville.

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