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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, May 13, 1955

No. 28

Her Royal Highness, Queen Cortelyou, Travels The White Way To Coronation

by Nancy Geiger
and Anna Mae Lovell

"Oh, 'tis a glorious thing, I ween,
To be a regular Royal Queen!
No half and half affair, I mean,
But a right-down regular Royal
Queen!"

(Gilbert, The Gondoliers, I)

A visitor to Holden 228 would be likely to hear this song as Miss Priscilla Cortelyou, 1955 Color Day Queen, sits in the middle of the floor sorting stacks of multi-colored R.S.V.P.'s and best wishes for the Queen's Ball tonight. Royal activities began last night for Pris and her court as they banqueted in Holden, balanced coffee cups in Andrews, and applauded for *Sabrina Fair* in Taylor.

At the same time, our busy visitor might profit by stopping at a comfortable brick home at the end of tree-shaded Jefferson

Road in Princeton, New Jersey. It is here, with the house, landscaping, tennis courts, sunken garden, and fish pond all designed by her father, a retired banker, that Pris learned the fundamentals of queenship with the ample assistance of an older sister and four brothers and the guidance of her parents.

Competition Conquers

The home courts and family competition may account for Pris' continued participation in Princeton's tennis tournaments, and her daily walk to school, and for her selection to the state all-star hockey team. This vitality and coordination has also been valuable in college, since she is one of the few Holden waitresses daring enough to manipulate a tray with one hand.

Talent, Regal and ??

In addition to Pris' enthusiasm for jiggerbugging and charlestoning, which are not traditionally associated with regal society, she has other more queenly musical abilities. A church choir director all through high school, Pris transferred her musical talent to the Girls' Chorus, of which she is librarian, as a floor to ceiling stack of music in her room visibly attests. Her "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" pantomime and "I Can Dream" duet in the recent concert were far removed from the rejected, dejected heroine lead in the operetta "Trial By Jury."

The church choir director has more recently become an active participant in UCF as Witness Commission director. In this capacity she initiated the chapel-in-

the-Galpin-woods idea and the Faculty Club Christmas gift project.

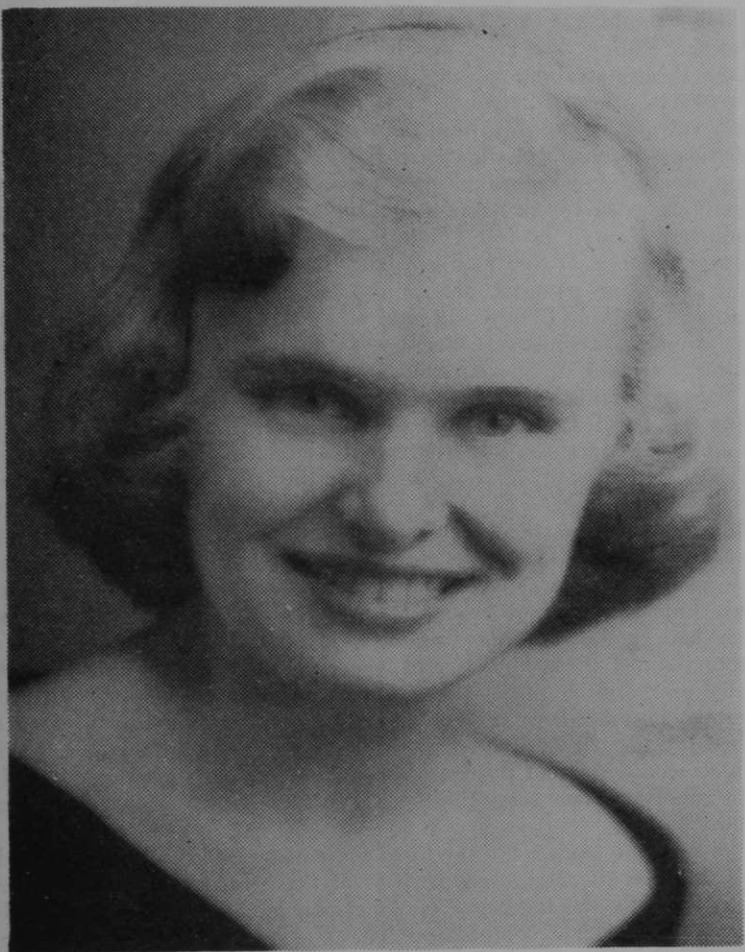
Although Pris selected her major of European history before Color Day elections, it is generally suspected that there was an ulterior motive behind the choice. The next generation of high school students will undoubtedly be subjected to lectures on Camelot's Queen Guinevere, Marie Antoinette's lost head, Bloody Mary, and a modern, but equally famous, College of Wooster queen whose castle had drawbridges but no ivory towers.

Although Pris sacrificed many delightful duties to her Color Day manager, Dave Dungan, she soon discovered that being a queen is more than interviews, photographs, and handshakes. The work, how-

ever, will become insignificant when relatives and Wooster students, faculty, guests, and alumni are seated in the stands tomorrow, and pages Sue Stewart and Nancy Geiger herald the royal procession.

And Next—Her Court

Following next in the path of the white carpet will be candidates Sally Davis, Carolyn Fisher, Sandy Siegfried, and Jan Ackerly, with their escorts Bob Black, Bucky Smith, John Muir, and Jerry Carlisle. The queen's escort, Dave Little, will walk with her Attendant, Anna Mae Lovell. The Maid of Honor, dark, glossy-haired Mary Squibbs from nearby Rittman, will proceed to her special place behind her personal Attendants, Joan Lloyd and Rod Matter.



Queen Pris

Presentation Of 'Alice In Woosterland' Marks 35th Anniversary Of First Pageant

by Joel Stedman

Color Day is annually Wooster's "big" weekend. This year is no exception. All sorts of activities have been scheduled including the coronation and pageant.

Anthony, Schubert Take Senate Posts

Winners of the recent Senate election for Vice-President and Treasurer are Sally Anthony and Bob Schubert, respectively.

Sally, who will now act as official NSA coordinator for the campus, has been active in the Little Theatre at Wooster. She has been seen in *The Rivals*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Simon Big-Ears* and *Sabrina Fair*. Sally is a member of Peanuts social club and has been active as a cheerleader.

Bob Schubert, known as "Shane," transferred to Wooster this year from Lehigh University. He played on the freshman basketball team and acted as Finance Chairman on the Four-College Conference Committee.

At the Color Day festivities tomorrow morning, the crowning of the Color Day Queen will be followed by the traditional Maypole Dance, with the choreography under the direction of Miss Mary Jean Buccalo. Chief choreographer for the pageant, *Alice in Woosterland*, is Selma Hokanson, who is being assisted by Harriet Winfield. The choreography for the first scene, "Introduction to Woosterland" is under the direction of Anne Johnson; Elizabeth Western will direct the dancing in the second scene, "Pledging" to the music of *Stouthearted Men*; *Birth of the Blues* is the music in the third scene, "Independent Study" with Sarah Purdy the choreographer.

Klippert Directs Dancers

Martha Klippert will direct the dancers moving in time with *Keep It Light, Keep It Gay* and

(Continued on Page Six)

MA Ticket Sale Sets New Record

Bob Schneider, President of the MA, reports that a record was established this year when approximately 750 tickets were sold for the Serenade Contest.

The new MA Council will meet next Monday to elect its officers for the coming year. This organization is composed of the presidents of the eight Sections and the president of Douglass. The newly elected members of the MA Council are Tom Johnson, Bob Dodd, Bob Black, Chuck Kinzie, Bob Weaver, Dave Wolff, Bob Humphreys, and Don Hatch.

Interclub Chooses Stewart As Prexy

Sue Stewart, new president of Trumps social club, has been elected president of the 1955-56 Interclub Council. Sue has served as vice-president of Trumps, president of Holden, and is also a member of Girls' Chorus and the Religion-in-Life Week Committee. Other Interclub officers are Nancy Geiger, Sphinx president; vice-president and Jan Douglas, presi-

All students whose fathers are Rotarians are invited to be luncheon guests of the Wooster Rotary Club at noon on Monday, May 16, at Weitzel Hall. They are asked to meet at Galpin Hall at 11:45 a.m. for transportation.

dent of Pyramids: secretary-treasurer.

Other recently elected club presidents are Emily Krejci, Echoes; Bev Tresise, Imps; Lee Marcus, Kez; Robbie Burns, Peanuts; and Dee Harbison, Signets.

Deans Appoint 17 Junior Residents

Mrs. Margory Golder, Dean of Women, announces that five sophomore women have been selected as next year's junior residents in freshmen dormitories. These women, who are expected to help the frosh adjust to college life and help them become an integral part of the Scot community, are Sue Allen, Hoover; Kay Demmon, Miller; Sheila McIsaac, Bowman; Joan McKenzie, Westminster; and Gretchen Mayer, Hoover.

The Office of Dean of Men, Ralph A. Young, has also named upperclass residents in the men's dormitories for the coming year. John Muir will serve as senior resident in Andrews Hall. Residents for Douglass and the Douglass Units will be Pete Crosby, Dick Evans, Al Edel, Bob Haas, Bob McQuilken, Fred Meyerhoefer, Pete Mortenson, Ken Plusquellec, Bob Rafos, and Ned Wolfe. Jack Hornfeldt is activities director.

'00 Through '50 Flock To Reunion

Noughts and fives will be favored at class reunions this June. Although it is hard to explain why, these classes generally bring more people back and, consequently, have more fun than any other groups. According to the Alumni Office this year's 85th Commencement will be no exception, as is shown by the wealth of mail that arrives daily from the presidents of all classes between '00 and '50.

On Friday afternoon, June 10, President Lowry will hold an Alumni reception at his home and thereby officially open the 85th

(Continued on Page Two)

The distribution of group requirements will be set up as follows: In Group 1 will be included Religion (6 credits); Philosophy of Psychology (3 credits); Foreign Language (6-9 credits); Literature (3 credits); Fine Arts (3 credits); undesignated (3 credits). The second group calls for 11 credits, four of which will be in a laboratory science. The work is to be done in two departments. Group 3 requires 12 credits in Economics, History, Political Science, or Sociology, with a maximum of six credits in any one department.

Organizes Courses

The President has been requested to appoint a committee to organize the proposed introductory course in Liberal Studies. It will probably be patterned on a Freshman Studies course that has been in effect at Lawrence College in Wisconsin since 1945. The committee proposing the plan feels that it will "furnish the student with criteria for choosing among the alternative ways of satisfying other requirements, and at the same time will provide a distinctive intellectual challenge and an introduction to the diversity and unity of knowledge."

Under the Lawrence plan students read, discuss, and write essays on a maximum of 14 books during the year. These books are selected from the fields of philosophy, the arts, natural sciences, religion, and the social sciences. They include such works as *Walden*, *The Republic*, *Oedipus Rex*, *Hamlet*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Origin of Species*, and *For Self-Examination*. Faculty members from all departments lead the discussion groups, and lectures are given once a week by specialists. Several essays and one longer research paper are written during the year and some time is devoted to gram-

(Continued on Page Two)

Thank You, Wooster College

Soon the campus will be deserted. Most of you are leaving just for three months vacation, some are graduating and shall come back perhaps next Color Day or in two years . . . and a few are leaving probably forever. It always takes time to get accustomed to a new place, to become incorporated and to understand it, and if finally we get so far . . . we leave it. But I had better not get sentimental, this is not the right moment and not the right place.

I would like to thank you, College of Wooster, for the nice time, which—in spite of hours and days of home-sickness—I could spend here. I do not know whether you can imagine what a year at Wooster College means for somebody who has spent most of his life in a hard war and post-war time. It simply means that he has not had such a quiet year, free from cares for a long, long time.

The impressions of America which I will take back with me to Germany are mainly the impressions that I got here, that I got from you. Don't say: "This is not enough." It is hard to get a rounded picture of a country in nine months, and then there is still the question whether you ever can get a complete one. The picture I take with me is—thanks to you—a good one. No human thing was ever perfect, there is everywhere, in every country something to criticize and something to praise. I have criticized much, and you mostly took it so surprisingly well, that I was often ashamed.

Let me tell you, then, today what I like, what I estimate to be good, what I esteem. Not in your country as a whole, but in you, students of the College of Wooster: you do a very good job during the four years which you spend here, and you may be proud of it. You have sometimes to study harder than students in Europe, for they are better prepared, when they come to universities, and nevertheless you find the time to enjoy yourselves. The thing you lack (you see, I can never stop criticizing, even in an address of praise) is the knowledge of being "alone". We Europeans are in general perhaps the opposite of you, and we could very well learn from you. We are too much used to living on our own, thinking on our own and deciding for ourselves; and it is perhaps a little hard for us—it was a little hard for me—to get used to so many.

I have just said, you do a good job here, and you even have in a way a definite advantage over European students, for you are not asked to be mainly the "recipients" of other men's thoughts, to stuff only knowledge into your head, you are stimulated to create. There lies a great danger for European students, that all this acquired knowledge, this "necessary material" remains sterile. While we underestimate the inherent faculty in man to do something on his own, you underestimate here the necessity of a certain amount of knowledge. But man needs both. I have realized that the greatness of your country lies somewhere else than does the greatness of European countries: not in philosophical speculation, not in theoretical reasoning, but in action. Yet activity for activity's sake may be as vain as speculation for speculation's sake. It will depend on you, whether in a few years, American magazines will still publish articles entitled "Can we produce an Einstein?" with a question-mark, or whether they will publish them in an affirmative form: "We can produce an Einstein!"

I have seen much here, I have learned much, and during all my life I will be indebted to the College of Wooster. You have a good college here, and you have a very nice time. To those who will stay, I can only say, appreciate and enjoy it. And to all of you, I would like to say: Thank You.

Sincerely,
Ina Jeske

Wooster Voice

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MORE ON

Requirement Cut

(Continued from Page One)

mar and composition. Both students and faculty there have received the plan with enthusiasm.

The Wooster faculty has also approved two recommendations requiring that students demonstrate competence in the use of both written English and oral communication. Competence in both these fields will be determined by examinations given during the freshman year.

The above program was proposed by the Curriculum Committee and the Committee on the Underclass Program after an extensive study of Wooster's program and those of other schools. The committees were seeking to devise a program that would be "a common sense balance" between two theories of education—those of laissez-faire and regimentation, and to meet faculty sentiment of

Men who wish to have their class rank sent to their draft boards this summer must come to the Registrar's Office to fill out their part of Form 109 which is required for this purpose.

last spring that requirements be reduced. The program they formulated is based on the principle of distributed divisional electives, allowing for "some acquaintance with the broad areas of knowledge" and permitting "wide opportunities for choice within limits."

MORE ON

Class Reunions

(Continued from Page One)

Commencement. That evening many will attend the commencement play *Sabrina Fair*.

Saturday will see the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Parade, and the Alumni Dinner, at which time 50-year gold medals will be presented.

Monday winds things up with the Assembly and Academic Procession, followed by the 85th Commencement.

Besides the reunion of classes '00 through '50, many alumni are expected to be present from the "Old Guard" ('84-'00) and "New Guard" ('51-'54).

L. Newton Hayes, '05, once the VOICE exchange editor and now president of his class, has announced that his class will have an exhibit on campus made up of mementos of their period. Among the items to be presented are several recently discovered unpublished photographs of the burning of "Old Main."

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Jenny's Letter Attacks 'Elusive' Tariff League

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there appeared out of nowhere a mysterious anonymity called the Wooster Tariff League. After searching far and high, the organization decided to raise its banner of economic nationalism on the protected Campus of the College of Wooster. Whether this was such a good idea remains to be seen. It would seem that, as of the moment, a number of starry-eyed intellectuals are rather firmly in control of the international trade situation. As a matter of fact, a considerable number of students are inclined to develop nervous indigestion at the mere thought of "protectionism," although "international trade" may not always be associated with that lofty concept.

Anyway, and this should bring us closer to the matter at hand, when the elusive Wooster Tariff League (our spies in town, dear Mr. Editor, could not discover the true personality of the organization, and we must conclude that you have harbored the missive of a ghostly pseudonym!) decided to "cover" this Campus, it used the modern equivalent of the literary pamphlet: "the comic book." For some, as yet undisclosed reason, the comic book was dipped in "green," no doubt properly symbolizing the writers' attitude toward the competitors against whom they wanted American industries and firms to be protected. We do reluctantly admit that the comic book was exceptionally well written, a tribute we could not easily render to similar ventures.

If we raise our voice in these public premises, it is not to lecture on the virtues of President Eisenhower's moderately liberal international trade program. Neither do we intend to point out the many obvious advantages emanating from free competition on world markets. Nor do we want to reproduce the numerous arguments which we customarily disgorge upon an unsuspecting class, when we take the position backed by almost every modern economist, according to which "Trade, not Aid" becomes the guiding principle of American Foreign Policy. We have decided to raise our voice to set at least three things straight.

First, it is our personal conviction (and dear Mr. Editor, we feel very strongly about this) that there has been too darn much preaching of "protectionism" on this here Hill! Why, several months ago, the campus had to sit through two Chapel programs during which we heard the plea for protecting the apparently still "infant" Chemical industry. Heaven protect US if it ever grows up! And now this renewed attempt at subverting young minds into isolationist thought and behaviour patterns. Mr. Editor, we must say it, although reluctantly: the whole Liberal Climate of the College of Wooster is being undermined. We just felt that it was our duty to raise a timid "whoa-ha-ha" in favor of international free enterprise.

Second, this statement is made in a more serious manner. The Wooster Tariff League is not necessarily furthering its cause when it addresses a reasonably enlightened student body by means of dusty cliches, narrow self-interest, and maudlin sentimentality. These are the stock-in-trade of pressure groups. The Wooster Tariff League should, on the contrary, see that Wooster industries, for instance, can exist to a large extent because Tennessee, Michigan, Illinois, and other states around us have not erected protective tariffs favoring their own industries. Where would Wooster be if Michigan decided that they had enough of importing cheap products (at \$1.25 an hour for labor against their \$1.75), and where would Detroit be, if Ohio decided on a similar policy? The American Economy is good and prosperous, because it is largely operating on the principle of free or liberal trade. Should the United States Government adopt a policy which would prevent the free world from raising its standard of living merely because some timid souls fear the effects of a more liberal trade policy?

And this leads us to the third point we wanted to make, Mr. Editor. We are all accustomed to hear of the greatness of the American Way of Life, the ingenuity of American Management, and the salutary effects of free competition. The Wooster Tariff League must assume that it is not only better to protect the producer rather than the consumer, but that American Management is not up to the task of meeting competition by foreign producers, and that the American Way of Life is in need of no more vital protection than a tariff wall. This, we must conclude, is not only a selfish, but a downright foolish attitude, especially if we consider the fact that the free world is looking to us for leadership. We do not deny that freer trade would mean certain maladjustments. But surely, there are other ways to help those who are being "adjusted," and it would seem highly inappropriate to have the free world's leading nation assume a position of petty economic retaliation or nationalism. It would seem to us that the Wooster Tariff League is all wet, to use a local expression. Freedom is indivisible nationally as well as internationally. What the Wooster Tariff League is really worried about is *change*. What the League should do is to find ways and means to implement free trade while at the same time proposing measures which would enable the government to cope with the short term maladjustments increased competition might bring about. But this is probably to ask too much of an organization which confuses "standard of living" with "cost of living" and the "common interest" with the "self-interest" of a relatively small number of business concerns.

Anyway, Mr. Editor, we feel much better for being allowed to make these remarks, and we trust that your paper may continue to prosper among the smoke-filled pages of free controversy.

Most liberally-in-trade, yours,

Dr. Hans H. Jenny

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—Photo by Art Murray

New Emeriti Recall The Good Old Days

by Sheila McIsaac

I thought 20 sounded ancient, but 20 is little when compared to 110. Now why, you ask, should I mention the number 110? Professor Fobes will tell you that you can break it down to 44, 37, and 29. I can go on from there and tell you that each of these numbers represents many, many students, countless hours of preparation, stacks and stacks of bluebooks, and the term of service of Mr. John Olthouse, Miss Rebecca Thayer, and Mr. Whitney Stoneburner respectively. This June they will round out their teaching careers and join the ranks of the emeriti.

Completes 44 Years

Mr. Olthouse, who came to Wooster to teach French and German in 1911 and became head of the French department in 1920, will be one of four professors who have completed 44 years of teaching here in the history of the college. Mr. Olthouse feels that even the warmer climes of Florida will not compensate for the end of his direct connection with the college.

I asked Mr. Olthouse what events during his sojourn on the hill he considered to be the most outstanding. He picked two. In 1925, he attended the triennial meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. While there, the result of the balloting on new chapters was announced; the College of Wooster had been voted a chapter, thus receiving a coveted recognition as an educational institution of the first rank. Mr. Olthouse was also present at Columbus in the fall of 1924 when Wooster tied Ohio State 7-7 in football.

Catches Up With Life

Miss Thayer first came to the Scot campus in 1918 as assistant professor. In 1928, she was promoted to full professor. Poetry—romantic and Victorian. English survey courses, Independent Study papers, freshmen, and Classical Influences—her pet course, help to give Miss Thayer a busy day. How will she spend her time when her days are not busy with these things? "Catching up with life," was the answer I got. A trip to England this summer, much reading, and interests in various organizations are not going to allow many empty days.

Looking over past years, she finds many memorable experiences. The days of World War II brought a smaller enrollment. Not many will forget when semesters were shortened and commencement held early. After the war there was a different type of student, the veteran, who generally brought with him more seriousness of purpose.

Wooster's three retiring teachers — Miss Thayer, Mr. Stoneburner, and Mr. Olthouse (left to right) — consider future plans and reminisce about the past.

on Mr. Stoneburner. I found that prior to his coming here in 1926, he had taught mathematics and science in high school.

Mr. Stoneburner's exciting moments at Wooster have often involved his three sons. He remembers one starting the last leg of a swimming relay three yards behind his opponent and overtaking him. He also recalls another time when one of his sons tried a field goal in the last 30 seconds of a Scot football game and made it. "In college," Mr. Stoneburner says, "students ought to find something they can do, want to do, enjoy doing, and find useful." He's been here 29 years; we'll be here four. It is worth considering.

I popped into Mr. Stoneburner's office and found him absorbed in an atlas. My first thought was, "Aha, planning to go places already!" However, I was wrong; he was trying to decide if the Aral Sea were a salt sea. After a short session of his quizzing me on geography, I started to quiz him



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Educational Inquiry Committee Meets; Changes Independent Study Program

by Donna Musser and Peg Williams

Several changes and clarifications of the Independent Study Program have been approved by the faculty at the recommendation of the Committee of Educational Inquiry, headed by Professor J. Garber Drushal.

First of the changes is the replacing of the present Independent Study Committee by an Administrative Board, whose function will be to exert administrative control over the entire Independent Study program.

Endorse Seminars

The faculty also endorsed the use of the seminar plan for the junior year. This is a permissive plan under which a group of six to eight students meet with a faculty member to discuss work done independently. The plan is flexible, and may allow for transfer to Independent Study at any time, depending on the department.

Although students will normally continue to do their Independent Study in the departments of their majors, provisions have been made for exceptions to this program. There are five possible methods: (1) A student may have an unofficial advisor from another department. (2) He may have an official advisor from both his major department and another department. (3) He may do his entire Independent Study project in a field outside his major under the direction of faculty in that department. (4) He may take a double major, which includes full course credits for two departments. He may then do his In-

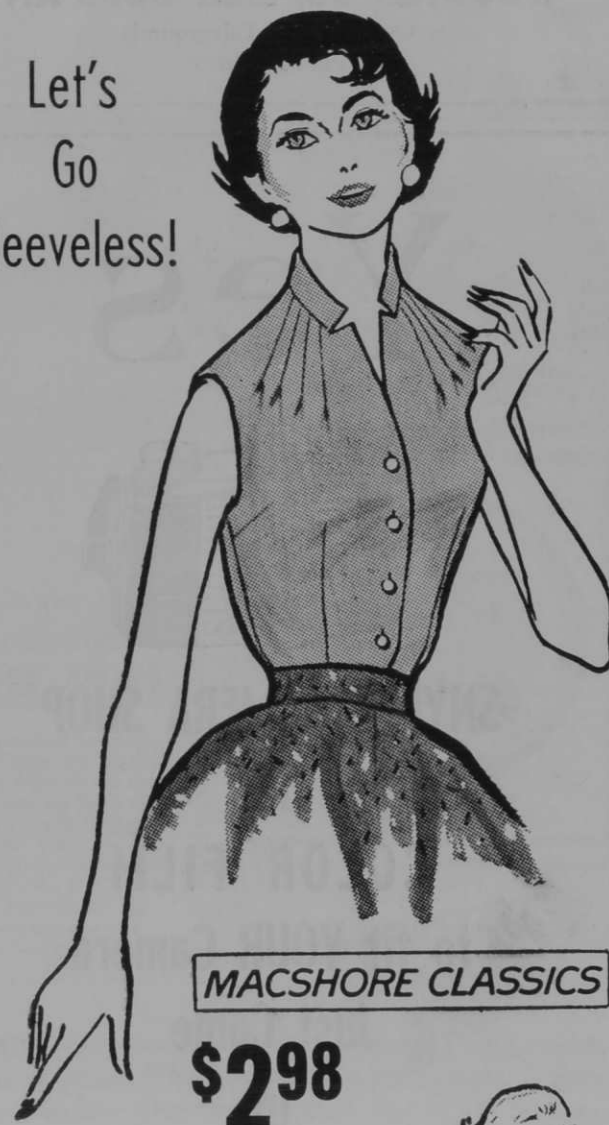
dependent Study work in one department or use joint advisers. He will take his comprehensives in both departments. (5) He may take a joint major, under which three to six hours of requirements in each department may be waived. Independent Study and examinations will be handled as under (4).

Use I.S. Approach

The faculty also adopted the policy of allowing qualified freshman and sophomore students to use the Independent Study approach instead of classroom work in any course, subject to the approval of the instructor, department head, and the Administrative Board.

Other recommendations approved by the faculty are as follows: (1) The I.S. grade will be based on the student's project and field examination, while the comprehensive will be retained as a requirement for graduation. (2) The junior I.S. grade will be a permanent grade valued at six credits and determined by the department. (3) Maximum credit for I.S. in any one semester is six hours. (4) Copies of comprehensives will be filed with the Board and in the library for the use of both faculty and students.

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Delts And Tri Kaps Remain Undefeated; Kappa Sigs Move Into Runner-up Slot

by Mac Hazel

As the intramural softball league moved into its last two weeks of play, Fifth kept its undefeated record intact by winning game No. seven to remain in a deadlock for first place with Seventh which has won five contests without a loss.

Fifth's string of consecutive wins extends over Third, 11-6; Second, 5-2; Fourth, 7-0, and the Tri Kaps, 16-11. Their conquest of Second gave the latter their first setback and moved them into second place.

Dungan Wins Victory

Seventh's Dave Dungan windmilled his way to a fine no-hit, 11-0, shutout over the Rabbis to give them their third straight victory. They beat the Tri Kaps, 12-2, and then went on to post victory number five over Sixth, 14-5, with Dungan allowing no hits in five innings of play.

Seventh has seven victories against one defeat, having suffered a loss against Fifth. Second chalked up wins over Sixth, 4-3; Third, 10-4; the Kappa Phi's, 4-2, and the Rabbis, 18-1. Eighth took over fourth place with a 6-2 record with victories over the Tri

Kaps, 12-3; the Kappa Phis, 7-4; First, 5-3, and the 8-Balls, 13-5.

Third rose to fifth position with a 4-4 slate by beating the Rabbis, 8-7, in an eight frame tilt. Third has dropped games to Fifth, Second and the Sigs, 7-6.

Sixth Ties

Sixth and the Sigs were tied for sixth with three wins and four losses. Sixth won their third victory over the 8-Balls, 12-3, and dropped their fourth loss to First, 9-6. First's victory was their second for the season as well as their second win in five years. Their first victory was over Fourth, 11-9.

The Sigs collected wins over the Kappa Phis, 15-3; Fourth, 16-2, and Third for their third win to be in a tie with their first team.

In other games the 8-Balls beat First, 7-0, and the Kappa Phis walloped the Rabbis 24-14.



MARY HARDWICK

Tennis Champion Leads Clinic Here

Mary Hardwick, one of the world's finest women tennis players of the last two decades, will be on the Wooster campus Tuesday, May 26, to direct a tennis clinic. Miss Hardwick will hold the clinic at 4:15 p.m. on the tennis courts across from Babcock and will follow her period of instruction with an exhibition set played with Mark Byers, a member of the varsity tennis team. During the clinic she will demonstrate various tennis strokes.

A member of the Wilson Sporting Goods advisory staff, she is sponsored in her appearance here by the Pierce Sport Shop.

Top Amateur

Miss Hardwick was born just a good "lob" shot from the tradition-steeped Wimbledon courts in England. She became one of the world's top amateurs in the 1930's, climaxing her success by handing Helen Willis Moody, the nine-times world's champ, her first defeat in more than a decade. Since that heralded victory in 1938, she has had an undefeated string of victories with her own country-women. She turned professional in 1940 and joined a tour with Alice Marble and Don Budge.

Since then her championships and other successes make a long list. Her most recent victory came in 1953 when she teamed up with Pancho Gonzales to defeat Pauline Betz Addie and Frank Kovacs for the World Professional Mixed doubles title.

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Golfers Defeat Fenn But Fall To Denison

Gar Compton paced the field with a medalist's score of 78 as the linksters had little trouble downing Fenn College 13-3. Bill Gurley and Dick Barrett each carded 81's for the Scots while Ralph Ely posted an 82.

Denison Wins

Playing on Denison University's excellent course, the Black and Gold were whipped 13½ to 6½. This was the seventh straight golf victory for the Big Red in Ohio Conference matches. Ohio University has been the only team who has stopped Denison thus far this year.

Dick Barrett was the day's medalist with a round of 78. Phil Rouse of Denison placed second with a 79.

Rain Halts Match

The Scots met Akron on the former's home course last Saturday but the rains came shortly after the first foursomes had come in. Wooster was out in front as the first cards came in but the weather wasn't in favor of giving Wooster a break. The team record remained at two victories, three defeats and one tie. Phil Shippe takes his golfers to Tiffin today where they play on Heidelberg's home courses.

Baseballers Lose Sixth Straight 6-2

by Bill Moats

The Scots traveled to Akron to battle the Zips last Saturday only to suffer their sixth loss against two wins as they dropped the contest 6-2. Wooster garnered only seven hits from a converted outfielder, Joe Senk, who struck out two and walked six. The losers also left 12 men stranded on the base paths. The Scots were handicapped as they played without the services of Bud Barta, star first baseman.

Morris Goes Route

By Morris pitched the entire game for Wooster, giving up 12 hits. He struck out four batters and gave a free ride to only one Zip batter. Akron scored one of their runs in the first on an error, a ground out and a double. Wooster fought back with their lone two runs in the second when Cliff

The Senate movie for this week is "Rhapsody in Blue" to be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Elliott reached base safely on an error and Bob Christy singled him to third. Tucker Ogden then hit into a double play but By Morris singled Elliott home. Henry Hopper then walked and Dick Jacobs blasted a single, scoring Morris. Totten ended the inning by flying out to center.

Zips Rally

In the bottom half of the second, the Zips rallied to score three more runs. Jim DeLauro singled, Rudy DiNato walked and Larry Anderson smashed a three-run homer to center. In the third frame, Akron finished the scoring of the day and clinched the victory as they tallied two more runs. McKoski singled to right, DiLauro popped out, DiNato grounded out but Cistone tripled, scoring McKoski; and Sistrone was brought home on an infield out.

The Scots tackle Oberlin tomorrow on the home grounds in a Color Day affair.

Renovation Occurs In No-Man's Domain

by Sheila McIsaac

Who said charcoal gray and pink were THE colors for men? The newly decorated ladies' lounge in Lower Kauke makes out a strong case for the women. After hearing many comments about the drastic change in this No-Man's Land, I went to see for myself. I was overwhelmed with the transition—new furniture, those soft foam-rubber cushions that seem so luxurious, lights by which you can actually see to read, drapes, everything. Wondering how one goes about creating such an improvement, I decided to contact the person behind the scenes.

This turned out to be Mrs. Paul Bushnell. She told me that the redecoration idea had struck her some time ago. She had approached various organizations, but none of them seemed to be able to help. Not taking no for an answer, she incorporated the help of some students and set to work on her own. Over spring vacation she, Walt Bushnell, Lois Searfoss, and Dave Searfoss attacked the floor and walls of the middle room. Sandy Ingram and Peg Meyer helped to complete the job, with Sandy planning most of the decorating.

Where did the money for furnishings come from? For the most part it was a result of a sandwich making project. Several students have helped Mrs. Bushnell make the party sandwiches, which are ordered by various groups planning social events.

Schreiber Studies Mennonite History

Dr. William Schreiber has written a treatise, "The Fate of the Prussian Mennonites," at the request of the Goettingen Research Committee. The study deals with the early settlements of Mennonite groups in East and West Prussia. The expelled Protestants in Holland, in 1530, moved to the swamplands of the Vistula River Delta and converted it into a second Dutch country.

Following the introduction of militarism in the late 18th and 19th centuries, the settlers were invited by Catherine the Great to come to southern Russia. Hounded again by the threat of military conscription in 1870 by the Czars, the Mennonites emigrated to the western plains of America. Some remained behind in each great settlement, and it is the history of these remaining Mennonites which is told in Dr. Schreiber's study.

The Goettingen Research Committee is a group of university teachers expelled from East German institutions, who are trying to perpetuate the cultural history of the German lands now behind the Iron Curtain.

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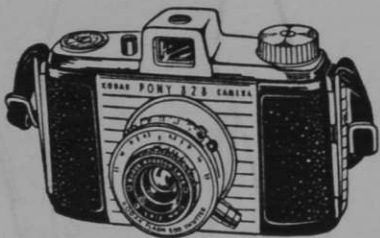
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Mount Union Sweeps 13th From Scots; Fifteen Base Blows Highlight 22-2 Win

by Mac Hazel

Fifteen base blows, including four home runs, coupled with 16 free passes gave the Mount Union baseball nine a decisive 22-2 victory over the Wooster Scots at Severance Stadium last Friday afternoon. The win over Wooster extends the Mount Union string of victories to 13 straight without a loss. This contest was the third straight setback for the Scots after beating Kent State and Fenn and losing to Muskingum and Kenyon.

The Purple Raiders from Alliance started their plate crossing crusade in the first frame on Pitcher Jim Vogelgesang's long blast to center with two aboard to give them a 3-0 edge.

Three Runs Score

They scored three more tallies in the second when they loaded the bags on walks with two out and Zelasko and Vogelgesang both singled. The backbreaker came in the third frame when Mount collected five hits, including a grand slam homer by Laughlin, and four walks to score nine runs and lead, 15-0.

The Scots countered with one of their two runs in the bottom of the third when Bob Bush smashed a three bagger and scored on a drive by Don Baltz.

Scoreless Fourth

With both clubs going scoreless in the fourth, Mount extended their lead to 20-1 in the top of the fifth when they crossed the platter five times, the big blow coming on Zelasko's four-master.

After the Purple gained their 21st and 22nd runs in the top of the seventh, the Scots scored their second tally in the last half of the frame when Stan Totten, pinch hitting for Dick Jacobs, singled and reached third on Bud Barta's single and a ground out. He scored on Dave Kuebler's fly out to center.

Scots Strand 13

The Scots left 13 men stranded and used five hurlers in the long afternoon while Mount left seven on. Vogelgesang walked five and fanned six to chalk up the win and Chet Welty, Wooster's starter and losing hurler, walked five and struck out two. Bill Pelham, the Scots' fifth pitcher in the tilt, hurled two scoreless innings in the eighth and ninth to put in by far the best performance on the mound for Wooster.

Allegheny Shuts Out Diamond Squad 1-0

A tight pitching duel between the Scots' By Morris and the Gators' Bill Bishop was witnessed at Meadville, Pa., this week as Allegheny eked out a 1-0 shut-out over Wooster on Dick Wigton's fourth inning homer.

Bishop Yields Two

Both hurlers allowed one walk and struck out eight while Morris scattered seven hits and Bishop twirled a neat two-hitter. The Scots threatened in the top of the second when Tom McCullough doubled and moved to third on Baltz' ground out. He was stranded however, when Bill Stoner grounded out and Stan Totten flied out to center.

With two gone in the third, Dick Jacobs singled and stole second. The potential run was cut off however, when Bishop struck out Bud Barta. Bishop put the Scots down in order in three straight frames until the seventh when Henry Hopper walked and stole second and third. He was unable to score and Allegheny held their 1-0 lead.

Wigton Stranded

In addition to his game winning homer, Wigton led off the sixth with a triple but couldn't move plateward as his mates were unable to get the ball out of the infield.

Wooster's loss was their fourth straight against two wins.

Netters Spill Akron; Blank Mount Union

Jack Behringer's netters really applied the pressure in the last three matches as they spilled Mt. Union, Wittenburg and Akron in that order. The Scots blanked Mt. Union and Akron, the third and fourth times respectively that they have whipped their opponents in that manner.

No Match Tomorrow

Playing Wittenberg on the home courts, Wooster's first singles and the third doubles were the only matches to fall to the visitors.

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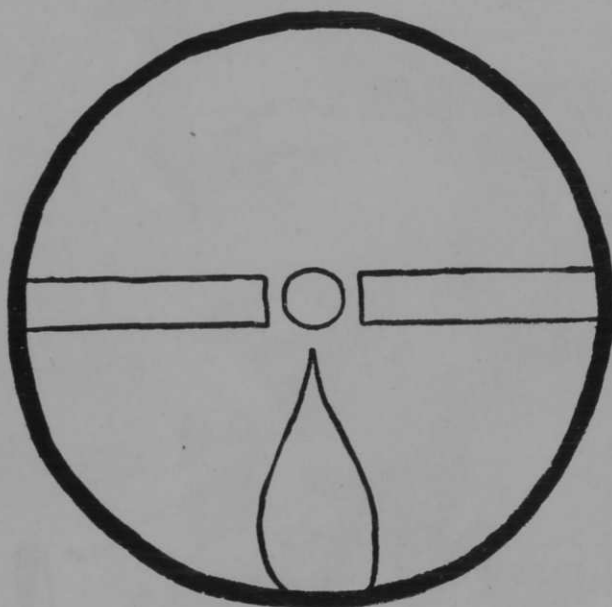
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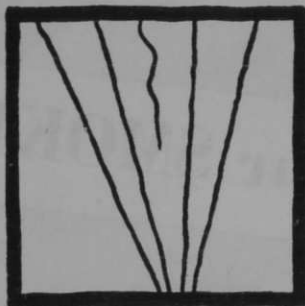
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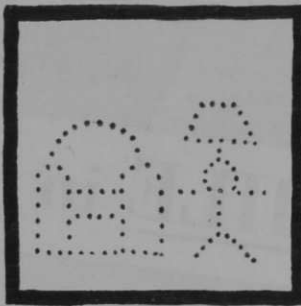
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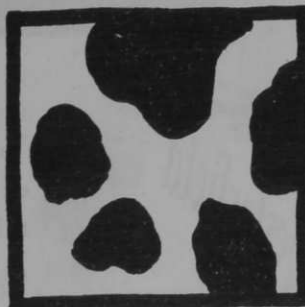
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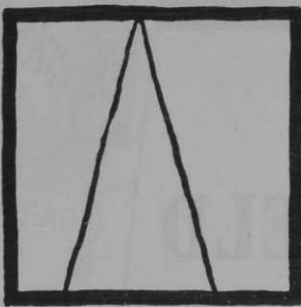
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Graduating Seniors Continue Education With Fellowship Aid

Many of the graduating seniors are continuing their education with the aid of scholarships, assistantships, or fellowships.

Nancy and Nat Schneider, biology majors, will be pursuing separate courses next year. Nat was recipient of a Fullbright scholarship and will study next year at the College of France in Paris. Nancy will hold a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin.

Also holding an assistantship will be Bob Gerberich, an economics major, who will work on his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

History majors Bob Tignor, Bob Schneider, Fred Thayer, and Amy Vandersal each earned an award. Bob Tignor received a \$1,200 fellowship which will enable him to study history at Yale University. Fred Thayer was granted a full-tuition assistantship to study law at Duke University. Mount Holyoke will be the home of Amy Vandersal who obtained an assistantship in the history department there, while Bob Schneider will study American history at Western Reserve under similar arrangements.

Still at Western Reserve, one will be able to find Marlene Fray doing graduate study in French, aided by a teaching fellowship and a grant from the French Government.

Latin major Jim Lindsay will use a Fullbright Scholarship to study philosophy, politics, and economics at Keble College at Oxford, England. Section brother Dave Searfoss, an English major, will work on his B.D. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, courtesy of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program.

Rounding out the award winners we find that Sally Comin, of the music department, has received a full-tuition scholarship from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Bob Huff, a physics and math major, will undertake a study in theoretical physics at the University of Chicago with a fellowship. Last but not least, Stu Hills of the sociology department has received an assistantship of \$1,400 which will aid him in studying for his Ph.D. in sociology.

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MORE ON

Color Day

(Continued from Page One)

If I Give My Heart to You in the fourth scene, "Dating"; the choreography in the fifth scene, "Class" is being directed by Jo Bruce to the music of *Enlightenment*; the sixth scene, "Faculty" with the music of *Heigh Ho* is directed by Gail Henry; another Maypole Dance under the direction of Anne Anderson will comprise the theme of "Athletics", the seventh scene; the "Tea Party" with the Cheshire Cat played by Demi Takeshita comes next, with Demi doing her own choreography; the Finale, featuring *Pomp and Circumstance* as its musical theme, is being directed by Anne Johnson.

However, in spite of any unpleasant weather, the Queen's Banquet got off to a fine start in Upper Holden last evening, with the Queen, surrounded by her court

and their dates, dining in a royal atmosphere and enjoying the benefits of a chicken dinner. Afterwards Her Highness, accompanied by her court, retired to Andrews Hall for a coffee hour, after which they attended the Color Day Play, *Sabina Fair*, in Scott Auditorium.

Flowers Predominate

Various kinds of flowers, plus ferns, palms and pine branches attractively placed around the room, together with the musical strains from Bill Chapman's band will set the scene for the Queen's Ball at 9 o'clock this evening in Lower Babcock.

Tomorrow evening at 9 p.m., a summer garden table, a bird-bath, a park bench, and a lamp post with surrounding shrubs and foliage will comprise the theme "Up in Central Park" at the Color Day Dance in the gym.

In holding to the old tradition, the Scot Band will present its annual concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Quinby Quadrangle.

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