Wooster Voice
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No. 28

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

By Nancy Geiger and Anna Mac Lovell

"Oh, it's a glorious thing, I ween, To be a regular Queen! No half and half affair, I mean. But a downright royal Queen!" (Gilbert, The Gadabouts.)

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, soft music of classical music playing in the background, and students are dancing all about her in a dance that is both formal and informal. The queen will be in Holden all week, and the students are excited to see her. She has been seen in The Rivals, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Sweeney Todd, and several other plays on stage, and is known for her talent in acting and dancing.

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 a non-voting senator, is of the Theta Nu Xi sorority and is known for her intelligence and beauty. Bob Schubert, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is known for his sense of humor and his ability to make people laugh.

FACULTY PASSES REDUCTIONS IN COURSE REQUIREMENTS

By Peg Williams

The Faculty of the College of Wooster has approved a set of recommendations calling for a reduction in the total specific and group course requirements from 70-78 credits to 57-60 credits. A six-hour course entitled "Introduction to Liberal Studies" will replace the present English and Science courses, and the department will be four hours of physical education. All other course requirements will be distributed among three groups: humanities, natural science and mathematics, and social science. This program will go into effect in September and will be powered by a group of six credits in any one department.

Interclub Chooses Stewart As Proxy

Sally Stewart, new president of the student body, has been elected president of the 1955-56 Interclub Council. She has been a member of the Student Council for three years and has been a member of the Interclub Council for two years.

Religious Ceremonies

The Campus Ambassadors, a group of students who represent the various religious groups on campus, held their annual service this week. The service was attended by faculty members, students, and visitors from the local community.

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Thank You, Wooster College

Soon the campus will be deserted. Most of you are leaving just for three months, vacation, and graduation. And some are leaving 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 to 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 homesickness—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 who has simply returned after there had been 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 ... well, that's the answer. Wooster College is the answer, requiring that students demonstrate the protest of the use of both written English and oral communication. Competence in the use of a language is determined by examinations given during the four years.

The above program was proposed by the Curriculum Committee in the Summer of 1942 and is in the form of the Underclass Program after an extensive study of the requirements of the upperclass and those of other schools. The committee were deciding to devise a program that would be "a common sense balance" between the academic and athletic interests, to be concerned with a liberal education, to have a "wide range of opportunities for course selection without serious sacrifice of knowledge." Fun was to be had and "immediate, in an effort at praise" is the knowledge of being "alone." We Europeans are in general perhaps the opposite of you. We are educated to be independent, to work things out for ourselves. You are too much used to living on our own, thinking on our own and deciding things on our own. It is much harder for me to get used to that.

I have a very 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 "recipient" of other men's thoughts, to only know what others think of your own. Though I undertook to estimate the inherent man in me to do something on his own, you undertake to stimulate a certain amount of knowledge. But man needs both. I have realized that the greatness of your country lies somewhere, otherwise does the greatness of European countries not lie in philosophical speculation, not in theoretical reasoning, but in action. Yet activity for, sake may be as vain as speculation for thought. Also, I may be in need of a change of activities. For 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 stay, I can only say, appreciate and enjoy it. And to all of you, I would like to say: Thank You.

Sincerely,
Ina Janske

Wooster Voice

The Wooster Voice, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published in Wooster, Ohio each week during the academic year, regardless of the observation of public holidays, observance of religious holidays, or of the usual recesses between terms. The college reserves the right to reject any advertising, solicitation, or announcement which, in its judgment, is contrary to the best interests of the college.

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More on Requirement C:
(Continued from Page Over)
mar and composition. Both students and faculty there have received the program with the utmost enthusiasm.
The Wooster faculty has also demonstrated a sympathy with the Wooster proposal by requiring that students demonstrate the protest of the use of both written English and oral communication. Competence in the use of a language is determined by examinations given during the four years.

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Jenny's Letter Attacks Elusive Tariff League

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, then appeared out of nowhere a mysterious organization, calling itself the "Tariff League," and raising a lot of noise. But who is behind the organization? It is not always clear, but we have it on good authority that the organization, which promises to raise its members' dues, has raised its dues and expects to do so again.

Anyway, and this should bring us closer to the matter at hand, when the elusive Wooster College League (our spies, town, drys, Mr. Ed, Screwball, and all), just announced its intention to raise its dues and that it would be balanced by a new and improved "international trade" for some.

If we raise our voice in these public premises, it is not to let alone the virtues of President Eisenhower's moderately liberal international trading philosophy. It is to make a few obvious points about the advantages of "protectionism" on this here ISSY! Why, several months ago, the campus had to sit through two Chapel programs during which we heard the plea for "freedom in trade." We were customarily disposed upon an unsuspecting class, when we take the pose that it is 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 one thing straight.

First, it is our personal conviction (and dear Mr. Editor, we feel very sorry for you if you are "too liberal" for Wooster) that the so-called "principle of "protectionism" is a mere scarecrow. There is, actually, no such thing. The word "protectionism" is applied to any and all forms of "protectionism" on this here ISSY! Why, several months ago, the campus had to sit through two Chapel programs during which we heard the plea for "freedom in trade." We were customarily disposed upon an unsuspecting class, when we take the pose that it is 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 one thing straight.

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New Emeriti Recall
The Good Old Days

by Sheila McLean

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 Stonehauer respectively. This June they will round out their teaching careers and join the ranks of the emeriti.

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 climates of Florida will not compensate for the end of his direct connection with the college.

I asked Mr. Olthouse what events during his 44 years on the hill he considered to be the most outstanding. He picked two. In 1935, he attended the triennial meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. While there, the result of the balloting on two new chapters was announced; the College of Wooster had been voted a chapter, thus receiving a coveted position as one of the most distinguished educational institutions of the first rank. Mr. Olthouse was also present at Columbus in the fall of 1934, when Wooster tied Ohio State 7-7 in football.

Catches Up With Life

Miss Thayer first came to the Sciot campus in 1918 as assistant professor. In 1920, she was promoted to full professor. Poetry—romantic and Victorian, English survey courses, Independent Study papers, freshmen, and Classical Influences—her pet course, helped to make Miss Thayer a lure to students. 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 summer sessions that were shortened and commencement held early. After the war there was a different type of student, the veteran, who generally brought with him more serious-minded purpose.

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 re-naming of the present Independent Study Committee to 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 do his entire Independent Study project in a field outside his major under the direction of faculty in departments. (3) He may take a double major, which includes full course credits for two departments. He may then do his Independent Study work in one department or use joint advisors. He will take his comprehensive in both departments. (5) He may take a major joint, 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 freshmen 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 comprehensive will be filed with the Board and in the library for the use of both faculty and students.

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Kappa Sigs Move Into Runner-up Slot

by Mac Hazl

As the intramural of foul league moved into its last two weeks of play, fifth kept its undefeated record intact by winning games No.

seven in a row for first place with Seventh which has won five contests without a loss.

Fifth’s string of consecutive wins extends over Third, 11-4; Second, 5-2; Fourth, 7-0; and the Tri Kaps, 16-11. Their conquest of Second gave the latter their fifth setback and moved them into second place.

Dungan Wins Victory

Seventh’s Dave Dungan wound his way to a fine record of 15-0, shutting out the Rabbis to give them their third straight victory. They beat the Tri Kaps, 12-2, and then went on to gain 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, 4-1; Third, 10-4; the Kappa Phil’s, 4-2; and the Rabbis, 18-1. Eight

took over fourth place with a 6-2 record with victories over the Tri Kaps, 12-3; the Kappa Phil’s, 7-4; First, 5-3; and the B-Kalls, 13-5. Third rode 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 and the Sigs, 7-2.

Sixth Ties

Sixth and the Sigs tied for sixth with three wins and four losses. Sixth has its third victory over the B-Kalls, 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 a row. Their first victory was over Fourth, 11-9.

The Sigs collected wins over the Kappa Phil’s, 15-3; Fourth, 16-2; and Third for their third win to be in a tie with their first team. In other games the B-Kalls best First, 74, and the Kappa Phil’s walloped the Rabbis 24-14.

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STAY WITH THE

WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, May 13, 1953

Golfers Defeat Fenn
But Fail To Denison

Car Company presented the field with a medallist’s score of 73 as the defeated team had little margin of losing. Down Fenn College 13-3, Bill Gorley and Dick Barrett each cashed in for the Scots while Ralph Ely amassed an 82.

Denison Wins

Playing on Denison University’s excellent course, the Black and Gold were whipped 135-159 over the Big Red in Ohio Conference matches. Ohio Uni-

versity has been the only team to stop Denison thus far.

Dick Barrett was the day’s medallist with a round of 78. Phil Reviewed of Denison placed second with a 79.

Rain Halts Match

The Scots met Akron on the former’s home course last Saturday but the after the first foursomes had come in. Denison was out in front at five holes and didn’t give up a hole until the weather wasn’t in favor of giving them a break. The team played two matches, one victory at the matches, three in the matches, four matches,

Field loss, and one tie. Phi Shippe

ners take his golfers to Tiffin today where they play on Heidelberg’s home course.

Baseballers Lose

Sixth Straight 6-2

by Bill Mote

The Scots traveled to Akron to meet the Zips last Saturday only to suffer their sixth loss against the Zips. As they dropped the contest 6-2, Wooster garnered only seven hits, but the Zips came out victorious. Joe Seufka, who struck out two and walked six, the losers in the seventh on the Pennsylvania Monomine.

For the second time this season, the Scots were handi-

apped by the fine work of Milk Junction, first baseman, and the unerring fielding of Sandy Smith.

Morris Goes Route

by Morris pitched the entire 20 innings for the Wooster, giving up 12 hits. He struck out four batters and gave a free ride to only one walk.

Nachos Gonzalez, the other batter, scored the single, adding Frank Kozak of the World Professional Mixed doubles.

The Senate move for this year’s "Robinson in Black" to be shown tonight at 7 p.m.

in the Chapel.

Elliott reached base safely on an error and Bob Christie singled him to third. Tucker Opper then hit into a double play but Morris singled Elliott home. Heiser Hopp

per then walked and Dick Jacob added a single, scoring Morris. Totten ended the inning by flying out to center.

Zips Rally

In the bottom of the second, the Zips rallied to score three more runs. Jim DeLauro singled, Bill DeLauro walked and Larry Anderson smacked a three-run homer to center. In the third

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Akon finished the scoring of the day and clinched the victory as they tallied two more runs. McKoski singled to right. DLauro and

DeLauro grounded out but Catone tripled, scoring Mc-

Koski; and Sutren was brought home on an infield hit.

The Scots tackle Oberlin, to

day, on the home grounds in a Color Day affair.

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Schreiber Studies Mennonite History

Dr. William Schreiber has writ-

ten a treatise, "The Fate of the Mennonites in America," as the result of his research on the early settlements of Mem-
nonites in America.

The explorations was published in Holland, in 1530, moved to the settlements in the 19th century, the settlers were

Ottawa and the Scandinavian people.

Following the introduction of English and German settlers in the 19th centuries, the settlers were

invited by Catherine the Great to come to southern Russia. However, on the other hand, they were again by the threat of military conquest in 1799 by the Czar,

in the Mennonites emigrated to the western plains of America and

remained behind in each great settlement, and it is possible that

some of those Mennonites who are studied in Dr. Schreiber’s study.

The Mennonite Research Com-

mittee is a group of university teachers expelled from East Ger-

man institutions, who are trying to determine the migration of the German lands now behind the Iron Curtain.

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

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 Converse 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 Northwestern and Kenyon.

The Purple Raiders from Alliance started their plate crowning 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 bases 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, 13-0.

The Scots countered with one of their two runs in the bottom of the third when Bill Bush smacked a three-bagger and scored on a drive by Don Davis.

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 plate five times, the big blow coming on Zelasko's fourth sac fly.

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 Kusinski's fly out to center.

Scots Strand 13
The Scots left 13 men stranded and used five batters in the long afternoon while Mount left seven. Vogelgesang walked five and fanned six to walk up the win and Dick Wely. Wooster's starter and losing hurler, walked five and struck out two. Bill Pessin, 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' Bill Morris and the Gauss' Bill Bishop was witnessed at Medville, Pa., this week as Allegheny eked out a 1-0 shut-out over Wooster on Dick Witgton'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 two-hitter. The Scots threatened in the top of the second when Tom McCaulley doubled and moved to third on Billy's ground out. He was strand ed however, when Bill Stemer grounded out and Stan Totten flded out to center.

With two gone in the third, Dick Jacobs singled and stole second. The sentinel was cut off however, when Bishop struck out Barta and GDP walkers got the Scots down in order in three straight frames and then the Famous Hopper walked and stole second and third. He was unable to score and Allegheny held their 1-0 lead.

Witgton Stranded
In addition to his game winning homer, Witgton led off the sixth with a triple that couldn't make plateau as his mates were unable to get the ball out of the infield. Wooster's loss was their fourth straight against two wins.
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 Vandersal of South Newton, a sociology major, will be pursuing separate courses next year at a full scholarship and will study next year at the Collège de France in Paris. Nancy will hold a graduate teaching fellowship 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 Vanderwal 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 fellowship to study law at Duke University. Mount Holyoke will be the home of Amy Vanderwal 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 Foy 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 leader Dave Scarfoss, an English major, will work on his B.A. 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-scholarship from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Bob Huff, of physics and math major, will undertake a study in theoretical physics at the University of Chicago with a fellowship. Last but not least, Stu Hiles 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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Mr. Everett will be in Mr. Barrent's office for interview 9 to 12 A.M., MONDAY MAY 16, 1955

Participate in the "Tea Party" at noon in the Quarter Section on Thursday, May 10. The theme will be "The Color Day Dance."

WOOSTER VOICE
Friday, May 13, 1955

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