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Wooster Voice Editors

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Falk Foundation Renews Wooster Grant

President Lowry Accepts Pittsburgh Gift in Support of Political Programs

by Nancy McCarthy

The Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation grant, first received by Wooster in 1953, has been renewed for an additional three years on a declining scale. Wooster will receive $7,000 in 1956, $5,000 in 1957, and $3,000 in 1958. The purpose of the grant is to stimulate an interest in politics among the students.

A report on the first three years of the Institute's activities went to the Falk Foundation and was studied by its Board of Managers before the new grant was made.

"I am very grateful to the Falk Foundation," said President Lowry, "for this further support of the Institute, and we congratulate Mr. Bindley, who has been a generous supporter of civic projects and who has been associated with this work in the past." The record has brought this new gift. Mr. Bindley has been unfailing in his support of civic projects.

Participation in Government

The purpose of the Institute is to acquaint students with the workings of political life. "The Institute is intended to give students an understanding of every man's and woman's participation in government. Political responsibility begins at home," he said. "And we have suggested that students and women may become well acquainted with political terms and issues to relate this knowledge to the affairs of the country.

Continues As Director

Mr. Joe Bindley, who has been in charge of the Institute during the past three years, will continue as director next year. In this capacity his duties entail planning the programs, working in accordance with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and the engagement of political leaders on campus. He attempts to find individuals who want practical experience in the field of politics. In addition, he advises students who receive aid from the Institute.

In Three Years—$45,000

Within the past three years, Wooster has received approximately $45,000. This money has been used to bring political speakers to the campus and to aid in the support of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. A large portion went toward the Mock Convention held this spring. It is also used in transporting students to political meetings and conventions.


date, the Institute's two-day conference was sponsored by the College of St. Mary.

Errata

Dan Collins should have been listed with the Seniors in Class III on the Honor Roll for the first semester.

Chorus Presents Chapel Concert, Features Soloists

Next Friday, April 27, the Chorus will present a home concert of secular music at 8:30 in Memorial Chapel. In response to almost daily requests to repeat some of the music of the sacred concert, the Chorus will open with three sacred numbers.

Program Notes

The first half of the concert will feature soloists, and the second half will be devoted to American, Welsh, and Spanish folk songs, including "Granada."

The second half will bring the Chorus back to the program with "Home, Sweet Home," "September Song," "Young and Fashy," "Fanny," and others.

Soloists are Julianna Chapman, Priscilla Cortelyou, Marilyn Eschenholtz, Emily Arick, and Lillian Tree. Six girls of the chorus will sing "Goodwin's "Summertime."

Choral Music


date. Each officer will be assisted by a committee of students chosen by the Council.

Donation Facilitates Summer Research

Professor F. J. Davis, of the Psychology Department, has received a $1,000 grant from the Social Science Research Council in Washington to facilitate his eight-week study of summer research programs at Harvard this year. Davis will study law and social relations in a program sponsored by the Council to promote research in crucial areas.

Professor Davis, who is a graduate of the University of Iowa, has combined his sociology training with law courses and has done work concerning juvenile courtjudge.

Satfie Get Sets; Scott Craig Repeats

Scott Craig's Color Day Pagent script, "The Great Color Day Fad," has been approved by the Student Senate. The script, the only one submitted, is the second winning one Scott has written; he was the author of the 1954, "I'm Van Wooster." Ed Moore will direct the pageant.

Bob O'Meara, Color Day chairman, has announced his committee members. They include Jane Craig, Program; Dave Duncan, Publicity; Mary Fran, Stadium Decorations; Nancy Geiger, Map pole; Sel Hokanson, Secretary; Frank Hall, Business Manager; Don MacPherson, Commentator; Bob McKean and Gay Stich, Ticket; Dick Paulson is the Queen's Manager.

Editorial Staff consists of Tom Scott, Managing Editor; Holly Herron, News Editor; Shirley Nelson, Feature Editor; and Mary Allen Bergman, Copy Editor. Continuing in their present positions until the end of the year are Skip Hoyer, Sports Editor, and Mary Dunham, Make-up Editor.

Schubert Heads Business

Bob Schubert, a junior from Rockville Centre, New York, is a member of Seventh Section. Schubert also belongs to the Congressional Club, U.F.C and the basketball team.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Formals Spring Up in Seasonal Burst

First Section, Beta Kappa Phi, will hold its formal dance of the year tonight in Lower Andrews. Larry Springer is in charge of the dance aided by his committee chairman and section brothers, Jim Goyon, Entertainment; Pete Colwell and Larry Fischer, Food; and George Kandle, Music. Howie Boyd will provide the music for the dance, but due to restrictions in using Lower Andrews decorations, simple refreshments will be light as the participants are going out for dinner before the dance.

Some Holiday is There

"Some Holiday" is the theme for the Freshman Class Formal this Friday night. April 26. The Freshmen will decorate the gym with settings from Hasky's book, Brave New World. Further decoration information will be withheld until the night of the dance. The dance has been organized by Mike Moore assisted by Doug Ensign. Refreshments; George Hermann, Deanship; and Mike Dressler, Publicity. Music will be played by a new-campus band at Villas with Howie Boyd. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Saturday night, April 21, is the night Sixth Section, Phi Sigma Mu, has chosen for its spring formal. Bill Driggs, head of the dance committee, has reserved Lower Andrews for the evening with Howie Boyd's band providing music. Other committee members working on the dance are Bill Darsee, refreshments; Dave Wolfe, Entertainment; Jim Webbmaner. It is a ten-timer, and Steve DeMay, Chaperones and In.
Editor Considers Class Cut System

Many comments have lately flown back and forth on this and other campuses about the validity of compulsory class attendance. We have listened to some comments on the part of faculty members and many on the part of students. We have tried to understand the issue objectively and have come to the conclusion that the present class attendance system should be modified.

The question is probably focused for the benefit of the student. It is, of course, true that students used to the strict enforcement of high school rules may have a burst of independence upon their arrival in college, which may not be sustained. Still other students, finding themselves cutting one class for several consecutive times, may cringe at the thought of returning to class and thus take an F rather than risk contact with the professor.

If a student is not mature enough to handle the free cut system by which he reaches the college, class attendance is a luxury. Students at large universities and many smaller colleges have proved themselves able to cope with free cuts. Wooster students would not abuse the privilege.

It should be noted that the faculty benefits from compulsory class attendance. We think not. Certainly, the present system means that on any given day a professor may expect a nearly full house in his lecture. It is, however, we do know that our faculty has much to offer. We are not in any hurry to cut lecture hours which have been purchased by our own and our students work. Regularity is an integral part of becoming a mature individual.

Critic Acclaims 'Savage' Best Yet

by Bill Whiting

The Curious Savage, which had its first and second performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights and will have its third and fourth performances Thursday and Friday, was, to my thinking, the outstanding theatrical event of the year thus far. I am even more tempted to call it the outstanding theatrical event of the fall season.

I think it is safe to say that Gail Bond has done the major part of her long career here. Not just in length, though the lines of Fairy May are long and many, but also in sheer dramatic quality. One does more than laugh at Fairy May. One also cries. I can give a higher praise.

Two Apparitions

Mary Elliott's appearances have been all too few: this is the only thing she has done in the Little Theatre since her debut in Su- stained Fate. But she made Life Belle such a perfectly delightful character, and seemed so natural a thing more than anything else on page thirty-

Gore Expounds Upon New Organ

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Knizely's letter I feel that I should make an ef- fort to correct what I imagine to be mis- promptings regarding the new organ in our Chancel. I do not strictly a Baroque instrument. The presence of a Romantic Swell, the separate swell and great, by which, if anything, we have given the for- mality unknown to the Classic period.

Second, it is wholly unprece- dented of Hallock's work. Architectural work is made impossible to give the Positive and Pedal sections the prominence which they deserve. However, they are much milder than Hallock wanted them to be.

Becomes Popular

In step with the tendency of the nineteenth century to make building new church buildings to begin building instruments that could hold our own against a large orchestra. During the same period the organ recital became a recognized form of entre- tainment, in many communities the only regular kind of instru- mental recital.

Orchestral Music

In 1884, it was said that the organists should have played, on orchestral organs, orchestral mu- sic. Liszt and Reichek even went so far as to write original organ music in France, imitation of or-chestral music. The lead- ing recitatives delighted audiences with such exergues from Wagner, Strauss, Debussy, etc.

Organ Sounds As Organists

During the afternoon, however, Mr. Willard Gurtt of Vanderbilt University made a startling dis- covery: he found that when an organ is built to sound not like an orchestra, that like an organ, organ music sounds on it to much better advantage at the same time, community orchestrizes, like Wooster's, were popping up everywhere and no longer charged with the duty of being a depot for academic organ music but turned their attention to playing popular music.

To return to classics principle of organ building is something like the way many of the auto- mobile and the airplane: we may not like it, but it is here to stay. There is a growing organ builder in the country who has been strongly influenced by the ideas of low wind-pressure and complete harmonic development.

Pitches Climb

Just look at the specifications in The Buyer! Forty years ago very few churches had any organs with pitches higher than four feet; mixtures were almost unheard of. The change is fast as starting as the advances in transportation and construction.

These Organists

There is another fact that we cannot escape, much as we may wish to. Not only is this new organ by G.Christian Reichek, and now there are music of all kinds, and this is not written.

Useless To Speculate

It is useless to speculate on what Bach might have done had he been known the organist. We might as well ruminate on what Beethoven might have written had he known the saxophone and the Hammond organ.

But here new comes the aston- ishing part. In fashioning an or- gan, Mr. Hallock has considered the most antipodal art of Rambler and Bach can be brought to life the organ- builder has done great things for the music of Franck, Mendelssohn, and Brahms, as well as for many of the modern writers.

I was not placed when I heard Bixas play Mendelssohn on the purely Baroque organ in the Gemanic Museum. I had al- ready suffered all the effect of all the organ recital time. The fact that they may sound much more alive and interesting on that clas- sic organ is the real test, I think."

J. Compton Speaks: Wooster Graduate Lectures On Faust

John Compton will return to our stage Kay Kappia's homely fraternity upon graduation. He then did graduate work in Yale University.

Like his grandfather, former Dean of the College Elias Com-pton, who graduated in 1811, Mr. Compton concen- trates in the field of philosophy. However, his father, Arthur H. Compton, devoted from philosophy to physics, won the 1947 Nobel Prize in physics.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinion expressed in this paper does not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration. Walter L. Jones and the Ohio College Newspapers Association, edited as second party matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

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More on New Staff

(Continued from Page One) train. He was formerly the trea- surer of the Senate.

Tom Scott, a member of Thrid Section, was formerly Feature Editor. He is a member of Congress- 
ional Club and the Senate as well as Andrews' Council. Tom is a Sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

Majors in Art

Shirley Nelson, a Junior, is an art major. She spent her sopho- more year at Western Reserve University. She is a member of Keg and the Sailing Club. From Cleveland Heights, Ohio she has formerly worked as a VOICE re- porter.

Margaret Leekner from Min- nesota, Valley, is a Freshman. She is on the DCF Worship Commission and the Westminster Dormitory Council. She comes to the VOICE with experience as News Editor of her high school paper, The Barker.

MacLeod Lassie

Kay Vigrass, one of the Mac-Leod Lassies, is from New Ken- nonsville, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Freshman Appointments and is considering a Speech ma- jor.

Mary Alice Baughman, a Jun- ior, is from Dundee, Ohio. She is a member of Keg, and an English major. She also spends some time in Little Theatre work.

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Confab Creates Aspiring(s) Need
by Tom Scott

Oh, my aching head! It feels just like the morning after the night before. If only it would stop pounding, I suppose that eventually I will have relief, but I may own a considerable share in the Bayer Aspirin Company before that day arrives.

It all started four weeks ago. It was a Saturday morning and I was getting all set to sleep in when I was rudely awakened. The first thing I knew I was being slammed down and up again and again until I thought I would lose my mind.

Shock Damaging
As I remember, it was the first shock that did the most damage. It took me a long time to realize what was going on. When I finally woke up, there I was in the hands of Mr. Bindley, who was acting as chairman of the Mock Political Republican Convention at the College of Wooster.

The reason I was receiving such brutal treatment was that there seemed to be some difficulty on the platform which they were trying to adopt. Just as I was beginning to feel that I couldn’t take any more, they took a vote.

Confusion All Over
No sooner, though, had my ears stopped ringing and my head been set back than everyone came back, and it all started in again.

First came nominating speeches for President—Bricker, Eisenhower, McCarthy, McKinley, Stassen, Warren, and Wilson—all received nominating and seconding speeches. These would have been bad enough. But just as soon as someone would get up to speak and everything would be quiet, and I would settle back to relax, a whole group of silly looking people would stand up and begin running around yelling and shouting things, and waving big signs. I was just getting interested in all this when Mr. DuRula, who was now acting as chairman, began pounding my head trying to get the people quiet.

Elections Too? Eventually all the hubbub was finished and I thought that maybe at last I would get some peace and quiet. But it seems that nominating is not quiet enough. Apparently one must also elect. The clerk began reading off the names of the states that were present and each gave its vote.

Things didn’t go too bad for me during this time and when they had finished the vote I figured that I could go home. But no, none of the candidates had received enough votes. So we started in again. This time after I had received the brunt of the attack again, they finally came to a decision and Mr. Eisenhower was elected as the Convention’s choice for the Presidency.

All Set To Relax
Finally I was all set to relax when everyone went to supper. But I had learned caution and care enough they all came back for more. First we heard, as keynote speaker, the Hon. Carl Mundt, Senator from South Dakota. Then nominations began for Vice President, Richard Nixon. At last it was over and my aching head was laid to rest in my little box once again for another four years. It was a long, hard fight, but I guess I won. The pounding has quieted down now on a typical day in the life of a gavel.

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IN THE HUDDLE
by Skip Hoyler

The hot April sun bearing down on the swimming poolsite, aspirants on the diamonds, courts, fields, and tracks of the sprawling Wooster campus brings to a start another exciting spring intramural campaign. Already the frat forebears have rolled out the heavy artillery to commence the softball campaign, a traditionally strong event. This year, Second, Fifth, and Seventh, all of whom have the blistering power to go with superb- hurling, should head the usual fireworks.

Later this month the section golfers and touchmen will roar into their highly spirited campaigns. A maximum of thrills will be provided. Everybody out to support the intramural program, an integral part in any college.

The picture on the varsity scene this year is somewhat questionable. The teams have talent but lack the same thing which has plagued Wooster spring athletics for many a year — championship caliber.

Netmen Big Question
Jack Behringer’s netmenn, with a brilliant 0-2 slate last year, appear to be the biggest question mark with the loss of three top men, Jim Lindsay, Mark Byers, and Eby Morris. A fourth, two-year veteran Paul Martin, is playing baseball this spring. However, there are still three holdovers — Dick Garcia, Don Romig, and Paul Davies. Two outstanding newcomers include ex-sericineman Tom Stollenwerck and freshman Tom Olie.

Diamondmen Dangerous
Despite a heartbreaking 2-1 reversal at the hands of Kenyon last Saturday, Johnny Swigart’s Diamond charges could still be in store for a probable year. The strong nucleus of veterans is too much to overlook and once the

(Continued on Page Six)

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Scot Diamondmen Tripped By Kenyon, Play Host To Heidelberg Tomorrow
by Ken Hayman

The Wooster Scot baseballers opened activities for another year with a thrilling but heartbreaking, 2-1 defeat by the Lords of Kenyon April 14. Kenyon hung up their second victory of the season as the Scots will have a chance to even their record when they entertain Heidelberg Saturday, April 17, at the stadium.

The host Scots were shackled by a one-out, two-hit, two-out job turned in by Taddionno, the Kenyon pitcher, who also collected two bases on balls and the hit which broke a 1-1 deadlock. Outfielder Welly, who retired after five innings, and Bill Masts, who suffered the winning hit and the loss, pitched admirably, stranding 12 hands on base with stout pitching in the clitch. However, the absence of hitting plus a few unfortunate bases on balls spelled a one-run loss for the Swigart-flushed crew.

Error Costly
Welly started the season in fine style by fanning the first two batters to face him. He stayed clear of danger easily until the third inning when a base on balls and two errors jammed the bases. After an infield popup he fed Bill Masts, Kenyon’s cleanup hitter, four balls, forcing him in the first run of the game.

Wooster struck back in the seventh when Bill Loth, Freshman left fielder, led off with a well-timed single to the center and right fielders for a triple. Stan Totten promptly collected his first hit of the year with a single to left, Loth scoring after the catch.

But, Kenyon wrapped up the game in the eighth with two bases on balls followed by a sharp single to right by Taddionno, the pitcher.

The Scots were frustrated in the eighth and ninth when the most they could accomplish was reaching base on an error, and this man was erased in a game-ending double play.

Linkmen Tee Off Against Denison
After putting in a solid week of practice, Wooster’s golf team got off to a good start over the weekend, playing and winning two matches. On Saturday, the team defeated Coach Phil Shippe’s linkmen met Heidelberg and sent them home on the short end of a 131-251 score. Tom Miller, freshman from Orwell playing number two man for the Scots, was the medalist with 77. He won three matches and in the final tally Captain Dick Barrett had an 81 and took all four points. Pete Langmark had an 80 and took four points. Pete Crowley had an 83 for 2½ points.

Trounce Kent State
On Monday afternoon, amidst the rain, wind, rain and sleet, the Scots met Kent State and defeated them 131-135. Once again Tom Miller took low score honors with a 73. He won four points. Barrett, Country and Langmark each won three.

Coach Shippe is looking forward to a successful season in golf this year and by the outcome of the initial matches the future looks bright. This Saturday the Scots will meet Denison in what should be one of the toughest dual matches of the season.
For The Girls
by Anne Marsh

Spring activities are busting out all over the women's physical education department these days. Badminton, golf, archery, tennis, and softball are going full speed ahead, and the Cabin is bustling, too.

Badminton meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 in the gym. The nice thing is that it's co-ed and seems to be very well attended by both boys and girls. Dotie Peck is the manager.

Jane Craig, the softball manager, is busy setting up teams for the club. She plans to put a great deal of emphasis on the intra-mural program. Why not get up a group of girls from your own class and form a team? You're sure to have lots of fun and fresh air. That's Monday and Thursday at 4:15 on the hockey field.

More Activities!

Golf began yesterday and will be held every Monday and Thursday at 3:00 rain or shine. Elton Theurer is the manager.

Tennis is scheduled for Fridays at 4:15. There will be instructions for those who want it. Nancy Peters is the tennis manager.

Archery will be held on Monday afternoons at 4:15 just south of Babcock. Dr. Sexton will be there to give hints. Jo Craig is the manager.

If you're looking for a really good time, the WAA cabin is a swell place to have one. The dates still open for reservations are April 27, May 11 and 12, May 25 and 26, and all week days and Sundays except May 6. Make your plans now.

Tonight the Pyramids are going out for an overnight. The girls of second flood Hoover are scheduled for tomorrow night. See if these things can keep you busy for a while.

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