Senators Initiate Social Ad Board To Handle Details

by Tom Scott

As a result of the changing of the by-laws of the Constitution, the Student Senate has, according to Senators, changed its very nature and in the process increased its abilities as a student representative organization. Under the newly elected President, Sheldon Levy, the Senate has established the Social Ad Board which was one of the issues presented at the last academic meeting in January. The purpose of this board is to take over the administration of all social senate functions and it will, therefore, “free the Senate for investigation of policy matters which it has been unable to do because of the time consumed with these social functions.”

The Board will consist of a chairman, who is elected vice-president of the Senate, a WSCN, and an MA representative, as well as the presidents of the four classes, two appointed Senators and two other members, to be appointed by the board chairman.

Academic Board

The Senate went one step further at its second meeting of the present quarter in the establishment of an academic board. This board will work in conjunction with the Senate and with the faculty, consists of five members: a chairman, who is the Student Senate President, two appointed representatives from the students, and a representative from the faculty. The purpose of this board is to fulfill, first, the function of advice and guidance and provide for tutoring students at their own expense. Secondly, it will provide study clinics to all students in preparation for exams, and finally, it will work with the faculty in the preparation of exams.

Sociology Teachers Travel To Meeting

The four members of the sociology department, Mr. James Ben Botch, T. D. Evans, and Dr. A. L. Stoup, are attending an annual professional meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society at the University of Pittsburgh today and tomorrow.

At the meetings Dr. Davis is conducting a discussion “Training of General Social Science in Liberal Arts Schools.” Dr. Stoup is reading a paper on “Marriage and Family.”

Members of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society include all colleges and universities in eastern Ohio, southern Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and northeastern West Virginia.

Music Students Give IS Recital

On Tuesday, May 15 to the Chapel, the recital is given in partial fulfillment of the Independent Studies in Music Department.

Dr. E. W. Long’s “Sonata in A Minor,” Chopin’s “Winter Wind Etude,” and Ravel’s “The Mirror of Love” were played on the piano by Louise, accompanied by Loretta Contardo on the piano. Miss Levy也将 participate in the recital.

On the afternoon of Monday, May 14, under the auspices of the Student Senate, President Lowry will discuss the campus plan and some of the questions concerning it. The meeting will be held in Lower Galpin at 4:30 p.m. and open to all interested students and faculty members.

Campus Prepares For May Day Fete

On Saturday, May 12, the College of Wooster will witness the 51st presentation of the Color Day Pageant in the stadium.

Great Fad

This year’s pageant is entitled, “The Great Color Day Fad,” written by Scott Egge, a Senior from Wooster, Ohio. Scott in a Speech major and was also the author of 1954’s Color Day script, “I’ll Van Wooster.” Ed Moore, also a Senior majoring in Speech, is directing the Pageant. Ed hails from Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Campus Preparations For May Day Fete

La Maison Holds Garden Festival

The French House will hold a Garden Party on May 6 and 9 in the afternoon. Each of guests in La Maison Francophone will be responsible for the decorations of their rooms.

June Blake is chairman of the affairs. Entertainment will be a sailboat.

Dr. Lowry Leads Senate Discussion

On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 12, under the auspices of the Student Senate, President Lowry will discuss the campus plan and some of the questions concerning it. The meeting will be held in Lower Galpin at 4:30 p.m. and open to all interested students and faculty members.

VOICE Rates

The VOICE has received a Second Class honor rating for first time, a WSCN by the Associated Collegiate Press. Competing again all the college newspapers across the country, the VOICE finished 15 points short of the top ten in the nation. Taking general makeup into consideration, the judges found the paper, and of the paper to be “superior.” It was felt that the overall perspective “created interest and appeal.” The “balanced” column denoted much attention. It was also felt that the editorials, sports, and news displays consisted of good physical properties. The judges stated that the news coverage and content were very good. They particularly felt that the news features exerted “grammatically.” However, they added, “a close-up view of the students.”

Seminary Heads Speak in Campus.

Dr. John A. McKay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be on campus Monday to give an after-lunch lecture in Scott auditorium. This former Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, will speak on “Miguel de Unamuno: the Philosopher of Agonic Struggle.”

Graduate in Music

Dr. McKay attended the University of Madrid in 1915, re- turned to the University of Lima, Peru, in 1918, and has lived in Montevideo and Mexico City while working with the South American Federation of YMCA.

This clergyman and educator received his Bachelor of Divinity from Peurto Rico where he is now a Professor of Economics. In addition to being President, a position he has held for the past ten years.

Varied Career

In his varied career Dr. McKay has been a philosophy professor, technical writer, magazine editor and author of numerous books.

The lecture will be presented at 1:30 p.m., and there will be no admission charge.

McDevitt Arrives; Rehearsals Begin

Practices for The Gold Cadillacs are now well under way. Miss Ruth McDevitt, who is planning the leading role in the Color Day production, arrived Tuesday at 4:30. She will begin rehearsals. The play recently played Broadway after a long and successful run, during which Miss McDevitt played the leading role of Laura Partridge.

Miss McDevitt, a Wooster alumna, is staying in Buckrow during her visit here and hopes to become acquainted with the Wooster student body.

Students Choose French Quarter

"Parlez-vous francais?" These girls will have to. The French department has announced the names of her next year's inhabitants of La Maison Francaise otherwise known as Campus Lodge and the French House.

These girls elected on the basis of a complex system of seniority are Juan Agnes, Deborah Farkas, Mary Janssen, Jen Khodam, Rhonda B. Melker, Nina Neuberry, Dr. Janet Robinson, Milla Scovles, and Lilie Frost. Next year they will conduct all business, group, and house meetings strictly in French.

The French department announced that there was a waiting list for occupancy of the house next year. In case any vacancies occur, they will be filled from that list.

Girls' Clubs Stage Annual Interchange

Saturday, May 5 at 9 a.m. in Lower Buckrow the girls' clubs will offer every girl the opportunity to sell anything of value. jewelry, knick-knacks, hats, shoes, dresses, etc.

Girls who are interested in participating in this project are asked to bring their articles to Lower Buckrow from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. The articles will be priced there. All women on campus are invited to participate.

Cathedral Dean Talks To Grads

Dr. Lowry has announced that Francis E. Sayre, rector of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker at the 1956 commencement exercises here June 11. Dean Sayre is the grandson of Woodrow Wilson, and Dr. Lowry feels that it is particularly fitting that he should be the speaker’s centennial year.

Dr. Sayre recommends

“...We are particularly grateful that Dean Sayre can be with us in June 11. It is the most appropriate time for an address...”

"...We have been the neighbors of the Sayres for many years in Cleveland, and have grown to love them in Ohio. He comes to us, of course, at a particularly pertinent time..."
Editor Asks Change

We lost one of our old timers to eyesight difficulties only to find the need to continue with further clarification of the situation as we see it.

Several members of the college community, both faculty and students, have spoken of restrictions. Doubtless they could have been more specific, for last year, as they look toward their Junior year abroad. Representing the history department will be Mr. Millie Sifritt. Robert will go to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Cather-

In a letter to the editor published last week, one student suggested that freshmen to cut classes into smaller units. We don't believe a student should have to be encouraged to work, but we're prepared to do just that if he realizes it is the only course.

Another suggestion for this, from a professor, is to limit free cuts to the upper two or three classes. We are not sure this is the best answer. Maturity is not reached at the age of one year, although an extra year of experience is generally a maturing factor.

Certainly Juniors and Seniors, mature enough to be launched on the often stormy sea of IS, are mature enough to choose what they wish. The question, why perhaps freshmen and Sophomores who have accepted the responsibility of attending class will be better able to accept the responsibility of IS.

Whatever the result of the present furor, it is time for a change. — S. R. M

Students, Too

To the Editor:

Attending classes is a privilege. Our parents spend approximately $1200 a year so that we can attend classes and do our work and not just to occupy a classroom. When we are compelled to attend these precious classes.

We are forced to do something to ease it be a privilege. Having the opportunity to do something is a privilege, but being forced to do it is not.

Why is class attendance required? It is believed that classes are a major part of college work. I agree. It seems like I can attend classes, but I am not able to take an equivalent or to attend another class.

To be sure, there are some who are unable to make mature judgment. They may continue to be here for how they will ever learn? Making mistakes is an integral part of learning. However, we feel, if we do not understand a class we may be afraid or we will never learn how.

As several of our campus speakers have remarked, a captive audience should not be expected. Perhaps those who put their work into it use student attendance at our classes is a matter of their own educational experience in the college

Woofter Sponsors Poetry Conference by Marilyn Tovey

May 5 the Vereversities’ Conference, sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Society, will be held on the Woofter campus. The schedule for the conference will include an open forum, on May 5, on "Modern and Contemporary Poetry". The conference, conducted by Ralph Kinsey, will include a reading of presents by students and faculty.

Mr. Kinsey from Woofter

Mr. Kinsey is a Woofter gradu- ate of the class of 33. He is a law firm but for the last five years he has been writing and has won im- portant honors. Mr. Bradford, of the Woofter graduation, is a graduate of the class of 21. He became a member of the American Poetry in 1925. Mr. Bradford does much writing and judging of poetry.

Workshop on Poetry

At 12:00 on May 5, the conference will conduct a poetry workshop which will be open to the public. The workshop will be open to the public. The workshop will be open to all those who wish to participate. There will be a social hour with refreshments and a reception to follow.

The Ohio Poetry Society is composed of all youths in various cities, including one in Woofter. The society meets regularly in various places to discuss poetry. All Woofter students are invited to attend those parts of the program which interest them.

Mathematics Students Lose Teacher; Professor Wilkinson Retires This Year

by Shirley Nelson

At the end of this year, Woofter College will lose a member of its faculty who has served the college for 37 years. Dr. Charles M. Wilkinson, Professor of Mathematics, will retire at the end of the semester. He has been teaching mathematics, but not in the field of science. He is planning to do something in the field of the arts and in, as summers travel with his wife, a variety of activities this summer.

From Ohio University Dr. Wil- liams took the degrees of B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Mathematics. He was taught at Ohio University by Dr. Edward C. B. Wooster Western College Teachers before coming to the College. His Ph.D. was conferred upon him by the University of Illinois in 1938, at which time he became a full professor.

"I always enjoyed working with him," the professor says of Dr. Williams, "and I will always have something to thank him for in the way of scientific discoveries."
Reception Honors Miss Richmond For Thirty Years
By Sue Beck
Friday, April 27, was a night Miss Richmond will long remem-
ber. Celebrating 30 years of di-
recting the Girls’ Chorus, she was
presented with three dozen red
roses, a gift of past and present
members of the chorus, at the con-}
clu sion of the spring concert.
Over 50 Present
Over 50 past members of the
Chorus were present at the concert
and reception afterwards in Bal-
cock Hall. On arriving at Bal-
cock Miss Richmond was sur-
pri sed to see many old members,
but not until she went downstairs
did she realize the full signifi-
cance of the occasion. There she
was met by 250 guests, including
old members and parents of present
members. The Chorus greeted her
with a special dedicatory song
with words written by Lizie Trend,
set to the time “Grosvenor.”
Album and Pearls
Mr. Paul Morrill, Director of
Public Relations, presented an
album of letters, notes, and pic-
tures sent to her in care of
from chorus members as far back
as 1927. Jeanne Herbert, the
President of Girls’ Chorus, pre-
presented the gift of a pearl bracelet
with earrings to match, a gift of
the many past members.
Review of Chorus
Judy Young gave a review of
the 30 years of the Chorus, fol-
lowing it from its beginning when
the girls wore gypsy dresses. Marion
Harris modeled such an outfit,
much like the one her mother wore when she sang in the
first Chorus. Judy presented vari-
ous highlights, such as the year
the Chorus gave “The Mikado.”
Due Stuart, Winnie Myers, and
donna Gonyer sang “Three Little
Maids” while Lena Brokov model-
lized a kimono.
Appreciation
Miss Richmond introduced her
husband, Mr. John Waterhouse, to
all present and expressed her
appreciation to all past and present
members for all they had done.
She added that she felt she could
close her eyes and see each one
of them in her place.
Rehearsals and fellowships
followed to conclude the evening.
Priscilla Contreras was in charge
of planning the reception.
Paradox Arises
In my years at Wooster there
have been many times when
I would have gladly swallowed the
word pacifist and completely dis-
mised such thoughts from my
mind. Yet, to simply step aside
when there is a fight in the wind
makes one self-control than most
red-blooded Americans are able
to master. Then too is when the
paradox arises. A pacifist cannot
afford to be passive. Trying
prove this usually ends in the
discouraging challenge of ideoc
tics.
Another Way
Sometimes, when I clear away
the mapped realities of this worldly
conflict I begin to think again. There
must be another way! Presi-
dent Eisenhower says, “In an
atomic age, there is no alternative
but Peace.” Karl Mengel says
that we all know Quakers are
right.
Our intelligence tells us they
are right. “But the voice of intelli-
gence is weak,” said Freud. Freud
added that intelligence is prevail-
ing even under the blasts of fear,
hate, shame, anger and desire; not
to mention the drowning cries of
ignorance.
Pacifists are not a stupid group
of idealists. As a group they have
the highest IQ. records in the
War Department files. When the
world is faced with the possibil-
ty of a war, pacifists are one of
the few groups that dare to venture
an alternative before succumbing
to the fate of war. If a pacifist has
wound to answer the plea, he
answers in vain.
Barriers to Peace
Real barriers to peace are na-
tional pride and economic selfish-
ness. The understanding and pacifists
are like tremendous obstruc-
tions. Ignorance and prejudices
are the need-of-war bedfords. The
duty of a pacifist is to have him-
self removed as free from all
national prejudice. It becomes his
business to know and understand,
rather than fear, the enemies of
peace.
Positive pacifism has a hard
enough struggle to be understood
without being forced to take the
defensive once war is declared. In
order for pacifism to become ef-
fective, it must begin in peacetime
to guard against last ditch de-
fensive and holocaust. The real
problem is not war itself, but the
issues that are allowed to build
up in peacetime.
Fresh Thought
The central need is for fresh
tought in pursuing peace. There
are often only tragedy in the fact
that many of the obvious minds
engaged in driving home the ac-
ceptance of national military
forces and then fighting the danger-
ous attitudes that flow from the
acceptance of what is called peace.
This vicious circle of paradoxes
explains the minds of men are
involved in it to such an extent
that they have neither time nor energy
left to strike out in fresh direc-
tions. A majority are persistently
impatient to see the facts in full.
Norm Morrison.

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**Letter Writers Appeal To Students, Desire Changes In Formal Program**

To the Editor:

Tradition at Wooster and the much-chewed-over aptitude keep in students doing many things against which we indirectly protest. We believe that the Wooster system of formal dances can be changed in this category of things that need to be revised.

Depersee Dance Chairmen

There are many factors that have brought us to this contention. First, everyone has heard the plaintive plea of unfortunate danced decoration chairmen. There are always desperate announcements in the dining halls—"If every girl would spend one half hour decorating, we would have the decorated done." Coring Others

And how many girls have been stopped on their way to study in the library by someone begging, "Please come over and help decorate; there are only three of us doing the whole job." The job of chairman of decorating committee is a harassing one. Either the person does almost all the work herself, or racks her brain thinking up ways to coerce others into helping. Then, it is usually a few of the faithful who stay up til 3 a.m. completing the decorations.

Apatic Situation

Why does it seem so difficult to get decorations made for formal, do we persist in having elaborate decorations for the section formal, the club formal, dormitory formal, class formal, and the three big ones of the year—SCC, Christmas, and homecoming? As usual, we grip but don't do anything about the situation.

Second, we believe that there are no longer special occasions. A Freshman was heard lamenting that in high school she looked forward for weeks ahead, while here at Wooster, she became somewhat of a rut. There are at least 23 formal occasions during the school year of approximately 32 weeks. No wonder the decoration chairmen have a hard time getting anyone to help.

Superious Functions

Third, after all the complaining we do about giving money for textbooks, Sci, food, Red Cross, tuition boosts and organization dues, does it not seem out of proportion that we spend more than $100 freely on decorations and food for a dance that is only a three hour affair? That same $100 would help to relieve some poverty stricken area where a few cents mean so much. Many students report giving a dollar here and a dollar there for functions that are sometimes superfluous.

Advocate Action

Last we seem to be complaining without offering anything constructive, we are for disposing of the class formal and the Inter-Club Formal. There is usually not much enthusiasm over class formal, Inter-Club is just another event, usually a spring season stuffed with formal dances.

It is no longer needed to promote Inter-Club spirit, because now the clubs work together on such things as the Children's Home Project. We also propose to establish the precedent of dormitory dances as informal and as non-decorated affairs taking place in Compton or Andrews.

Cut Down Size

In order to cut down the size of the dormitory dances, so that Compton and Andrews will not be too crowded, we suggest having separate dances for the Sopho- more and Junior women of Holden and the Amens. We would propose impromptu class parties perhaps sometime parties—to take the place of the class formal.

We hope that some action will be taken in this matter.

Sincerely,

Mary Montag, Ann Fuehrer, Jane Tinley, Betty Meyer, Ardith Schonert, Judy Dauber.

---

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**WOOSTER VICE**

Friday, May 4, 1956

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**Ships & Shore**

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**Sections Formalize**

May 5 is the date which has been set for the Fifth Section formal, which will take place in Andrews. Many surprises are being held for those attending, especially during the entertainment. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

On May 11 Eighth Section is having its annual Dinner Dance. Dinner will be at Smithville, later following the dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The theme of the occasion will be "Bridges", with its setting in Lower Douglass.

**YWCA Springs Annual Carnival**

Saturday, May 5, the YWCA is holding their annual carnival in Lower Kauke. The purpose of this project is to raise money to send representatives to the conference at Lake George, Wisconsin this summer. Each of the women's dormitories and the men's sections is in charge of a booth. The commission reports that pies will be sold throughout the evening. The time is 7:30 to 11:30 and all are welcome.

---

**Did You Know—**

That due to lack of space, student cars may on no longer park behind Kauke Hall?

That registration is scheduled for Thursday, May 17, Junior's in the morning, Sophomore and Freshmen in the afternoon.

That also on Thursday May 17, the Selective Service Exam will be given (not to mention Comprehension exams?)

That Dr. Lowry will speak at 7:15 Sunday on "Three Ivory Towers?"

---

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**WOOSTER VOICE**

May 4, 1956

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Trackmen Blast Otterbein, Hiram

With 13 first places and a tie for another, the first Wooster College track team ran away with an easy victory in last Friday's triangular meet with Otterbein and Hiram. The Scott cindermen piled up 111 points as compared to 40 for Otterbein and 73 for Hiram.

Several good times, in spite of the soggy condition of the track, highlighted the meet. Cash Register ran the 100 in 10.9 while Don Dingle took the 440 in a respectable 52.1.

Score from Behind
The final event of the mile relay, won Otterbein take the lead on the last leg and hold it until the time was half completed. However, John Gardiner, the number three man of Wooster, pulled ahead and anchor man Cliff Amos won easily.

After having met Capital at Columbus last Wednesday, the Musketeers will play host to Muskingum tomorrow afternoon.

Half-mile relay -- Wooster (May, Stump, Gardiner, Cass) won, 2:10.6. Columbus (H) 2:14.3, Gambier H (W) 2.11.6.

 Mile run -- Goldfeder (Wo) won, str. winner (W) 2.2, Rozen (W) 3.04. Otterbein (W) 3.38. Columbus (W) 3.46. Muskingum (O) 3.56.

100 dash -- Register (Wo) won, Amos (W) 10.2, Lombard (W) 10.4. Columbus (W) 10.6.

440 yr. dash -- Dingle (Wo) won, Gardner (W) 2.2, Stump (W) 2.3, Ross (W) 2.37. Columbus (W) 2.4.

800 yard -- Highfield (Wo) won the contest with South (W) 3.3.

100 high hurdles -- Longley (Wo) won, 14.6.

Rod vault -- Justice (Wo) won, Black (W) 11.3, Garner (W) 11.7, and Justice (Wo) tied for 4. Height -- 15 1/2.

High jump -- Leech (Wo) won, Youngs (W) 2.2, Bunting (W) 2.2, and Bunting (W) tied for 4. Distance -- 6 ft., 5 in.

Shot put -- Batch (Wo) won, Bunting (W) 49.5, Rozen (W) 44.0, and Bunting (W) tied for 4.

Half mile -- Graham (Wo) won, Lasko (W) 1:50.7, Longley (Wo) 1:50.8, and Justice (Wo) tied for 4- 1:50.9.

400 dash -- Register (Wo) and Gardner (W) tied for 1. Bunting (W) 54.0, Lasko (W) 54.0, and Longley (Wo) 54.1.

200 low hurdles -- Nacca (Wo) won, Lasko (W) 27.8, Rozen (W) 28.0, and Rozen (W) tied for 3.

Discus -- May (Wo) won, Nacca (Wo) 2.2, Rozen (W) 2.2, and Rozen (W) tied for 3.

100 high hurdles -- Elswick (Wo) won, Dingle (Wo) 14.7, Bunting (W) 14.8, and Lasko (W) tied for 3. Distance -- 22 ft., 6 in.

Mile relay -- Wooster, Graham, Stump, Rozen (W) 4.34.

Winning were: Wooster, Lasko, and Otterbein, second.

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CHARLES A. PIPER

The Linkmen met Otterbein today and will play a triangular with Hiram and Ohio Northern tomorrow.

Christy Faces Attack With Three Hits; Welty Pitches Well As Diamondmen Win

Time-hitting good steady pitching by Christ Welty were enough to give the Wooster baseball nine an impressive 5-2 victory over Hiram at Dublin last Tuesday.

After the Terriers had taken a one-run lead in the first inning on a hit batman and on base blow by Walt Stohl and Ed Crowley, Jack Christy began to shine.

Dick Christy and Jack Hopper started things with free passes to first before Don Ballts ripped a single to center for one run. At a moment later, Hopper doubled the plate when Dick Dannenfleiter flied to right.

Scott Pull Away
Bill Loris singled to open the game. But he was caught stealing and was out at second.

Several times in the game, there were early opportunities, but the men couldn't hit. \n
The victory was the second in the three games for the Musketeers who will play host to Western Reserve tomorrow afternoon. Today they battled against the Kenyon Lords at Gambier.

Kenarden Golfers Commerce Season

Intramural golf began Wednesday, April 25, as the sections re- signed their struggle for supremacy. At this early date only five matches have been completed; others are partially finished.

Showing its heels to the others at this time is Third Section, which has retained undefeated after two starts, winning Fourth Section to begin the campaign and following with a win over Seventh's B team. Two other sections which started on the right foot were Sixth, which laced Fifth and Seventh's A team, which hand- ed Eighth its first loss.

Spring, 1952

Page 5

VOOSTER WOOSTER

School Supplies -- Gifts -- Stationery
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City Book Store

Public Square

Langmark Heads Wooster Linkmen

With Fredman Pete Langmark gaining measurable traction. In 1957, a cool 76, the Wooster Poets golf team, captained by Phil Shipps, scored an 11.5 to 4.5 victory over Mount Union last Saturday on the college golf course.

The Linkmen took the meet, most of which was played in a driving rain, as follows:

Wooster 11.5
Barrett 8
Miller 8.5
Crusby 1.5
Langmark 7.5
Union 4.5

The Linkmen met Otterbein today and will play a triangular with Hiram and Ohio Northern tomorrow.

IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hayler

He'll be back. Attracted by the lure of the boxing world and the cash that goes with it, Rocky Marciano, the pride of Brockton, Massachusetts, should return to the ring this July. At 31, he is still young and packs a great deal of punch. To continue his unbroken string of 49 victories, he should present an even greater temptation to the comeback trail. But for the moment his re- lease has left the sports world battling over a long list of names for his successor to the heavyweight crown.

 Patterson Top Choice

At the head of the list is the youthful Floyd Patterson, followed -- closely by the rocky Archie Moore. An elimination tournament will undoubtedly be held by the IBC. Moore, who is growing old, fought his way to second place in the last tournament. In 1955, he dropped a close decision, but was slaughtered in the return. The 21-year-old Patterson, who won the 1952 Olympic Middleweight Championship, has a great future and will be an outstanding figure for many years. He is a man to watch.

Following Moore and Patterson as possible candidates are Bob Baker, Blu Kelly Don Cockell, Hurricane Jackson, Jimmy Shade, and Nino Valdez.

Rocky Marciano is an outstanding boxer, but even his unfulfilled claims at his retirement last week will not prevent him from coming back.

Winners never quit.

ALLEN'S SHOE REPAIR

While-U-Wait Service

Shopping Center
villagers must lie as a tremendous burden on the shoulders of those in responsible positions. So what has the government done?

Country Divided

For one thing, it has calmly divided the whole country into small "blocks," has sent out a call for dedicated young men and women, and has proceeded to train them in methods of agriculture or health, literacy or social organization, and send them, each to his own block, to raise the level of the villagers.

Eager Spirit

These Community Project workers are under no illusions that their task will be easy, or that their efforts will end all of India's difficulties, but theirs is a spirit of eagerness and determination.

Striking Program

The program is in its infancy, but results are striking—as villagers are guided to make their own decisions and provide voluntary labor, as they develop a sense of self-respect and pride in what they are able to accomplish, and as their neighbors see for themselves how their ways of living can be improved.

Independence Given

The Indian people received their independence only eight and a half years ago. In their relations with their former masters, they might have seized every opportunity to revel in their freedom, but they have chosen to be gracious and mature.

Soul Hard Work

The great weight of their own problems they might have faced either with despair or with the violent forms of total reorganization so evident elsewhere; instead they sought the way of plain hard work. Further, they are able to face themselves in their new situation with intelligent self-criticism. These attitudes, I believe, bring great credit upon the Indian people.

Sincerely,
Dick Brubaker

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