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Color Day Queen's Sketch Reveals Lively Life For Our Lovely Louise

By Nancy Gopel

Twenty years have passed since a young Presbyterian minister and his wife were blessed with a baby girl—twenty years in the life of Louise Byers. Tomorrow Louise is to be crowned Color Day Queen of 1956, a high honor for any young lady, attending the College of Wooster.

Hails from Kenmore

Louise had a close-knit, neighboring community near Buffalo, there is a small, white house tucked into a neat small, yard sprinkled with rambling roses. Louise and her two younger sisters call this home. Their father, Dr. Byers, is minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo.

Boy Girl

Louise had few spare moments in her high school career; she was editor of the year book, associated editor of the newspaper, and vice president of Student Council. She won the Sophomore and the Lakes Oratorical Contest and participated in her senior class play, "Pygmalion."

Wooster Positions

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Louise capable of secretarial duties, as it elected her to serve for four consecutive years. She also served the church by attending Synod camp as a representative of her Presbyterian. In her spare moments, and they are few, Louise enjoys participating in and watching all sports, especially swimming.

Social Interests

Since she has attended the College of Wooster, Louise has participated in many activities. The largest group that her pride that their friend was elected Color Day Queen. She has also served as S ostea social chairman and has been active in girl's chorus. In addition to other activities she is now an advisor of the youth.

Rev. Kindsvatter

Addresses UCF

Next Sunday, May 13, Rev. John Kindsvatter, Lutheran Church, will speak at UCF.

The following Sunday, May 20, and last meeting of the 1/0 this spring, there will be a worship and communion service, Dr. Ferris will administer the communion. All are invited to attend.

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Action Fills Weekend

Wooster Musicians Blow On The Green in Outdoor Concert

by low Bruce

The College of Wooster Symphonic Band will present its annual outdoor concert at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Guest Soloist

Director Stuart J. Ling has announced that Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones of Beverly, Va., will be the guest soloist featured in a performance of Carl Maria von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet." Jones is a senior in the wooster high school and is planning to enter the College of Wooster in the fall.

Variety

The program to be presented by the Symphonic band will include a wide variety of compositions. In addition to the "Concertino" two other major works, both contemporary, will be played, Dr. Vincent Friendly mentioned "Devotement for Fand" is a composition which combines melodies with modern harmonies and rhythms, and Ellie Siegmeister's "Five American (Continued on Page Six)

SRFC Closes Year With Final Reports

The SRFC met Monday night in their last meeting for the year, under the leadership of Sheldon Levy, senator president. Reports were heard from various committees, one of which reported on the telephones to be installed and another on the problem which arises each semester when there is a shortage of textbooks in certain courses.

Rings a Bell

The telephone committee reported that the equipment was largely to blame for the inconvenience to users and that further study of the problem will be made.

The textbook committee has presented a report which has been reviewed by the Senate and the SRFC, and which will eventually be submitted to the faculty. Their findings are being printed in the form of suggested solutions to the problem, and no action has been taken.

Clear the Lines

The meeting wound up with an informal discussion on the problem of communication between faculty, student, and administration, in which several suggestions for partially improving this lack of contact were made.

Dean Announces Junior Residence

The Den's Office has announced next year's residence list. Juniors in freshmen women's dormitories, Morgan and Kresensky with Powers will be in Holden Annex, Sylvia Gibbs and Carol Greger will be shared for Hoover, Judy Pennock will reside in Miller and Jane Morgan will be in Westminster.

President Lowry Studies In Europe

President Howard Lowry will be on leave in Europe from August 1 through November of this year. He has been invited by the Literature Corporation of New York City to spend two months in Great Britain to study selected musical centers and an apothecary work. This is depicted by five scenes from different countries.

Swing Your Partners

Al Edel supplied the voice for Bob Brown who plays a part in the "Cameroon Swingway." His style is based on the spread of Color Day as a universal idea promoted by a group student at the College of Wooster, which is an aesthetic world. His style is depicted by five scenes from different countries.

Dr. Gore Conducts Mozart Symposium

Dr. Richard T. Gore will be in charge of a Mozart Symposium to be held in the Music Room, May 13, at 7:15 p.m.

Music majors, faculty, and all interested are invited to attend the discussion based on the book, "Mozart: The Man and His Work," by the British author W. C. Ture, a biography of him on 20th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

Comps Come Soon

May 17 is the date that has been set for Junior and Senior Comprehensive Exams. The Juniors will take the exams throughout the day, while the Seniors will have their tests in the afternoon. Students are to be seated in their chosen majors. The Juniors will receive a written exam to be given in three hours, and Seniors will have two hour exams which is divided into written and oral parts. Tests will be written and marked for all the courses, and each student has had his or her major. Appendix to this date.

No Law Registrations

The Administration Office advises that because of the paucity of new admissions no spring registration for the class of 1956 will be announced. All cards must be returned to the Registrar's Office by that time. Moreover, the students' registrations are to be checked on an academic department and new visits that are paid to the Office of Dean of Men.

Gym Facilitates May Registration

Before registering in the Gym May 17, all students must go to the lady's office and pick up their yellow scholastic record cards. Students are to visit classes and fill out the Faculty Counselors for approval and signatures.

Come Prepared

On registration day the school's accounts are to be handed in to the administration. Students will then check their schedule and courses through the various department and check out at the office Desk.

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Drushal Discusses Major Regulations

by Holly Herman

With the graduation comes many questions about the new regulations and especially the selection of a major. In order to clarify the situation, Dr. J. Garber of Drushal has issued the following information.

A昨晚正式 do his Independent Study in the department in which he is majoring. His project adviser will be a member of that departmental faculty. Another field student may unofficially assist at the request of the student or his adviser.

Another Field

In addition to his major a student may arrange to do a project in another field, for which he will have an additional adviser from the other department.

Moreover, a student majoring in one department may choose to do his Independent Study under the direction of a member of another department. The comprehensive must be taken in the major department.

Double Major

A double major consists of the full number of course credits specified by two departments. For this reason it is no longer conducive to the friendliness characteristic through the years of the Wooster campus.

It is our belief that the already high academic standards of the college could be raised in the years to come. More courses of the Liberal Studies type could be introduced, and instructors could devote time spent on remedial courses to more advanced pursuits.

Perhaps our viewpoint is a selfish one. However, we feel that if a college is not going to concentrate on the bright individual, who open their doors more democratically, and the quality of their instruction suffers for it. In the years to come will Wooster's instruction and standards suffer too?

-S. R. M.

Critic Praises Actress In Gold Cadillac Role

by Bill

It is with justifiable pride that Dr. William C. Craig presented Ruth McDevitt as Laura Partidge in The Solid Gold Cadillac to a capacity house opening Tuesday night. The audience was, in fact, more than pleased as Miss McDevitt naively portrayed the slumbering tranquility and hilariously through 14 scenes of Solid Gold entertainment.

The play is undoubtedly a vehicle for Miss McDevitt and thoroughly justifies this rather undernourished production by exploiting to the fullest every implication the lines allow and every action the business affords. Laura Partidge, as portrayed by Ruth McDevitt, took permanent possession of the stage and the audience's affections.

Bouquet for Craig

Although Miss McDevitt is the name of choice, individually speaking, for the play, it still afforded a juicy bit for Scott Craig to make his Little Theatre finale with. Scott Craig, in the person of Mark Twain, played the comedy with such a timing and force that we see the humor of the New York sub-

Way in a more convincing and un-

explosive way, but the play still retains many exceedingly clever and un-

expected lines, which Miss Mc-

Devitt and her supporting cast deliver with gusto. When I am not particularly wealthy, I shall buy a small Solid Gold Cadillac and place it in Wooster Cottage which will still be standing as a tribute to a great and delightful actress.

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Dean F. B. Sayre Speaks in June

The Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Jr., the speaker for the 94th Commencement on June 11, is the Dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, better known as the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Born in White House

Born in the White House, Dean Sayre is the grandson of President Woodrow Wilson. A graduate of Williams College, where his father was a professor, Dean Sayre spent two years at the Union Theological Seminary.

He was a combat Navy chaplain for four years. After his work during the war in the Pacific, he served among the lepers in the Philippines and then the Navy Sections of Anacostia, D. C.

Appointed Chaplain

After the war, Dean Sayre was appointed an institutional chaplain in the Ohio Diocese. Here he made parish calls on production lines in the major cities. Next he became vicar of St. Paul's in the industrial area of Cleveland.

Charged with the obtaining of philanthropies of the Cathedral, Dean Sayre reports that the campaign includes the financial support of institutions in the field of psychiatry and religion, a church organ architecture, and museum music at the National Cathedral.

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IN THE HUDDLE
by Sky Horley
Welcome back great fans. It’s been a long year, but at last we’ve reached the highlight — the 36th annual Spring Sports schedule — with the crowning of Queen Loui in the traditional ceremonies at Severance Stadium tomorrow morning.

Spring Sports 15-8
In the afternoon the athletes will be more plentiful than the spring flowers when the Scots play host to the Akron Zips in their fourth straight baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

To this point—the evening of May 9—the Scots have been fairly successful in the spring sports schedule. The linksmen have led the parade with nine out of ten, while the handballs have coped three of four, and the diamond men three of five. The tennis appointment, however, has been the tennis team which will be looking for their initial triumph after four reversals. This is a far cry from the 1955 aggregation which toppled eight of the ten teams. Jack Behringer’s boys have played well but have obviously suffered from the lack of practice earlier this spring. The fates should break very soon as the team is too strong to go winless.

As this is the final issue of the VOICE this year, I would like to express my thanks to the following sportswriters. They include Dan Collins, Ann Faulkner, Ursula Hanel, Dorothy Foy, John Haas, and Jim Walker. Thanks also to Publicity Director Art Murray, Assistant John Fisk, Editor Jerry Forblack, and Intramural Sports Director Bob Johnston.

Coming Events
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Baseball vs. Wooster
Golf vs. Akron
Track vs. Akron
MONDAY, MAY 14
Baseball vs. Allegheny
Tennis vs. Kenyon
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Track vs. Mt. Union at Alliance
FRIDAY, MAY 18
Baseball vs. Mt. Union at Alliance
Tennis, Ohio Conference at Oberlin
SATURDAY, MAY 19
Baseball vs. Ashland at Ashland
Track vs. Denison - Mt. Union at Graveline
Tennis, Ohio Conference at Oberlin

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Linksters Outfire Five Mot- Victims
The golf team, by far the most successful of all the spring sports, heads into the final weekend of the season with an excellent record of nine wins and one loss, not including matches earlier this week with Wittenberg and Muskingum.

Sweep Kenyon, Ashland
Last week was a big one with the team sweeping five matches. On Thursday there was a triangular match with Kenyon and Ashland, and these teams never had a chance as Dick Barrett, Gary Compton, Pete Langemark, and Tom Miller scored 75, 74, 72 and 74, respectively, to beat Ashland 153 and black Kenyon, 160.

Friday the Scots went to Oberlin for a match with the Yeomen on their tough layout. Five men played in this match with Compton, fifth man, providing the winning points as Wooster eked out a high 68-74 victory. Tom Miller led the scoring with a 77. Saturday afternoon saw Heim and Ohio Northern come here for another triangular match and go home on the short end of identical 160 scores. Barrett, Compton, and Miller fired 73’s while Langemark checked in with a 76.

Conference Meet on 21st
All three Dayton teams take on the Akron swingers in the last regularly scheduled match of the year. The linksmen hope to capture this one and go on to cap the season with a triumph in the Ohio Conference meet against Ohio Western on May 19. The team has been posting steadily lowering scores and hopes to reach its peak on the day of the championships. Denison and Ohio Wesleyan both show some promise of doing well enough to give the Scots a battle but we have made a mistake in trying to break up the title.

Dick Stevich Wins Hayes Memorial

Richard Stevich, a Senior, was awarded the Hayes Memorial trophy for excellence in intramural sports last Friday during closing ceremonies. Established in 1964, the award requires that the candidate must have actively participated in any variety sports, but only in the intramural program. Dick’s record included three years of football, basketball, softball, and one year of volleyball and golf.

Richard, a member of Eighth Section, and from Marshallville, Ohio, is a physical education major.

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by Ken Haynam

The Scotch baseball team is one of the games last week as they trounced Kenyon, 13-3, on the Lord’s field, but lost a tight defensive game to a spirited Western Reserve nine, 5-1, Saturday, May 5, at the stadium. Tomorrow at the stadium the Akron Zips will face the Scots who will be attempting to average this year’s football loss to the Zips. Other games on the slate include a home game with Allegheny on Monday and a visit to Alliance for an encounter with Mt. Union on Friday.

May 3 was the lucky date as the Scots smashed Kenyon, who had beaten them, 2-1, in the season opener. Again Wooster forced Talladocio on the mound but the game had a different ending as the diamondminded piled up nine runs in the first five innings and the Scots managed to no longer have to look far to give Bill Moos a comfortable cushion on his way to his second triumph against no losses. Moos slammed a beautifully pitched game down the Lords’ throats as he limted them to five scattered hits. Lamarberry Winlop.

As can be imagined from the score, the offensive bats boomed. With Tuck Cooper, Bill Moos, and Stan Totten contributed three singles to the hit parade; Bush and Moos split their hitting with triples.

In the first frame two singles and one double started the initial marker of the game for the Scots. With two mates aboard Bush unloaded his third bagger in the second. Tom Ford and Stan Totten produced a pair of doubles to make a 4-6 lead.

In the third inning Moos showed the way to his teammates with a pair of singles and they responded with four consecutive hits (Continued on Page Five)

Scots Crush Kenyon, Bow to Reserve Moats Coasts Behind Heavy Bat Attack; Errors Costly As Reserve Tops Welly

Tennismen Meet Akron Tomorrow
The Wooster College tennis team, seeking their first triumph after four reversals today against Oberlin, will play host to Akron tomorrow afternoon.

Last Thursday the Scots were trounced, 6-1, by the strong Oberlin nine-setters. Using a dozen men to sweep all but one double match, the Yeomen displayed the power which places them among the conference leaders. The Scot combination of Dick Barrett, Gary Compton, and Tom Miller accounted for the lone Wooster point with a 4-6, 6-3 victory.

The match with Muncie last Saturday was canceled because of wet courts.

SINGLES
Junior (O) defeated Garcia (W) 9-4, 6-4, Beucler (O) 6-0, 6-0. Kaye (O) defeated Danes (W) 6-0, 3-6. Garcia (O) defeated Stellaferro (W) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Garcia and Otley (O) defeated Pegg and Chronis (O) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Otley and Kerner (O) defeated Davis and Stellaferro (W) 6-2, 6-4.

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MORE ON DIAMOND NINE
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singles to give the Scots a big 9-0
lead.
Two walks and an error handed
the Scots two more runs in the
fifth. The Swagertown concluded
the day's scoring with Bond singling
home Grasty and Bill Lott in the
sixth.
Kenyon scored once in the
third and twice in the eighth in
three walks after two men were
left on base when Moshe gave the Lords
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On May 2, the Wooster carnival
men were off with the sound of the gun at Capital. The final score was 0-0, 11
Wooster.
This is the way the meet went
on a moderately fast track with the temperature at 72 degrees. Bob Rafat took the shot put. Then he and MacLeod took the
440 relay. Amos, Cox, Dingle, and Register were the men who made up the Wooster team. Roger Rasmus
severed in a second on the high jump. Coming in for a sec-
ond and a third in the mile were Frank Goodfellow and Chuck Schneider.
In the 440 Dingle ran first and
John Gardner ran second. Then Don Register ranked two first
places, one in the 100 and the other in the 220. Bill Goosh
broke the tape first in the 100.

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Color Day Pageant
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highlight of the pageant, according to Director Ed Moore, is a
Japanese ballet with Carole Lando as soloist.

Back to England
The fifth scene switches to Eng-
land with Beth Irwin, Dave Rous-
quet, and Dave Seyler supplying
voices for Joan Eaton, Dave Mes-
ting, and Bill Jennings. Ed Moore will direct the pag-
cant, costumes are by Anne
Marsh; Tex O'Dell is in charge of
settings; and Carole Lando, ac-
nointed by Selma Hokanson,
does the dance choreography.

On Saturday afternoon's agen-
das, Wooster is scheduled to meet
Akron at 1 p.m. in a tennis match
on Douglas Courts; m a track meet
at the stadium and a golf match
on the Bales Memorial Course. At
3:30 Wooster will again vie with
Akron in a baseball game in the
stadium.

Tea for Mothers
From 2:30 to 5 p.m., the annual
WSGA Tea for all mothers of
Wooster students will be held in
Babcock Lounge. Mrs. Goldner
and the old and new WSGA presi-
dents will compose the reception
line, and members of the new Boards
will serve. Peg Michakis is chair-
man of the tea.

Color Day Dance
The traditional Color Day
Dance will be held Saturday night
at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym. Howie
Roesd has been engaged to play;
tickets for visitors are $1.00.

Sunday afternoon's Sympho-
nic Band Concert is scheduled for
3 p.m. on Quickly Quadraugh. That
evening John Sharick, win-
nning director of the MA Serenade
contest, will lead an all College
Song on the Library steps, featur-
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ture of widely separated areas.

Original Works
The remainder of the program
is composed entirely of original
band works, like the Persichetti
and Sergiester pieces. From Rus-

cia comes "Triumphal Marche"
by Peter Tchaikovsky. From the
Spanish band literature comes
Jamie Todd's "Amartito Roca."
To the modern popular voice, com-
binh North American harmonies
with Latin American rhythms is
John Morrissey's "Caribbean Fant.
asy." Also included is the work
of the Czech composer, Jaromir
Weinberger, called "Mississippi
Rhapsody."
This piece is based
on an old slave song and is treated
much in the manner of a Hungar-
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