Annual Color Day Queen Candidates Strive To Capture Coveted Crown
by Shirley Nelson

Bob Douglas, Bev Douglas, and Ray Hardin were nominated by the junior and senior class as candidates for Color Day Queen. Monday one of these candidates will be selected to reign over the Color Day festivities on Saturday, May 11, and will be picked a maid of honor.

The Grass Harp' Plays in Taylor
THE GRASS HARP, which opened in Scott Auditorium last night, is the latest production of the Little Theatre, directed by Mr. Walter Schley. The comedy fantasy of four people who live in a tree stump is written by Joan Agnew, Joyce Cooper, Barbara Teele, and Gordon Wood. Tickets are still available for Friday and Saturday nights, in the speech box office, or at ninety cents.

Tickets Go On Sale
Tickets for seeing wrestling bus and train travel will go on sale in the Senate Room this Monday. Students may purchase tickets for 25 percent on group rate tickets. Arrangements for transportation to any destination can be made. More information is posted in the Senate Room.

Danforth Brings Divorce Lawyer
The Danforth Committee has brought Mr. Yoger Cantwell, a Chicago divorce lawyer, to the campus for a series of discussion and two speeches. Tonight he will hold a discussion group in Doughtagh Hall at 12:15 p.m. followed over the weekend by others in the Auditorium. Eight, Seventh, and Sixth Sections will be able to attend. Mr. Cantwell will be available in the Auditorium to give an address.

Mr. Cantwell is a graduate of Northwestern Law School and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1944. His practice involves a great deal of conflict trial work involving the fields of domestic relations, divorce, personal injury, and estate law. He has been successful in winning several victories that have extended the new fields, or have overthrown established Illinois legal precedent.

Mr. Collins Directs Symphony Concert
The Wooster Community Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alon Collins, will present a program of music tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. This is the first time in quite a while that the orchestra has given a concert outside of the regularly scheduled community concerts.

The program will begin with Beethoven's SEVENTH SYMPHONY, followed by the overture to ROSSINI's Barber of Seville, conducted by Gordon Wright, a senior music major. Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, who now lives in Lowadville, will accompany by playing Hoyd's trumpet concerto.

Other Soloists
The orchestra will be joined by Mr. Daniel Parmenter on the violin playing POEME by Chausson, a senior music major, who will sing arias—"Even bravest heart" from Faust and "Il bel di sapere son gia" from IL TROVATORE. The program will be concluded with the RUSSIAN EASTER OVERTURE by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Tickets are on sale at the Book Store or the music department for fifty cents. Children under 12 are admitted free.

'WOOSTer' Theme Highlights Formal
The Sophomore-Junior Formal will be held in Lower Babcock from 9 to 11 tonight for all sophomore and juniors and their dates. The theme of the dance will be "WOOSTer," and the music will be provided by the WOOSTer. Refreshments will be served.

The dance chairman are Ray Scott and Henry Hoggar, sophomores and junior class presidents. Judy Clowson and Gretchen Yager are planning the decorations. Jim McClelland is in charge of the entertainment. Don Ronig heads the refreshment committee, and Bill Parke is publicity chairman.

Senate Proposes New Amendments
The Student Senate has voted to amend the constitution of the student body in several areas. These proposed amendments will appear on the ballot at the end of this semester.

Two of the changes deal with a different composition of the Student Senate.

One change would make the outgoing president a delegate-at-large from the entire student body in the time of his or her replacement at the spring election until the end of that semester. The Student Senate felt that the old president could work better with the new president if the outgoing president were a member of the Senate and that his or her new duties would make the transition from one president to the next a smoother one.

Second Change
The second change would make it possible for the SCA to appoint a representative to the Senate. At present, the SCA president must serve on the Senate. However, the job of SCA president involved too much time to require the SCA president to attend the weekly Senate meetings. It was felt that the SCA president should be paid on the same basis as other members of the SCA. Today two organizations are allowed to send a representative to the Senate.

The other changes involve Article VII which deals with elections.

Jazz Fans Hear Woody Tuesday
Next Tuesday night in the gym, Wooster will hear Woody Herman and his band. The concert will be sponsored by the Student Senate and is now on sale at $1.25 per person and $1.50 for reserved seats. This will be the second time that national entertainment has been the Wooster campus this year. The contract for this concert prescribes no loss of money by the Senate.

Pledges Entertain At Initiation Dance
First Section will hold their initiation dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in Lower Campus. Dance committee chairman Allan Neller will be refreshments and entertainment chairman. All pledges are in charge of the dance.

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Published Committee Chooses Editor

Tom Scott Heads New Staff For '57-'58; Banquet Honors VOICE-index Workers

Tom Scott will edit the 1957-1958 VOICE. The announcement of the Publications Committee’s choice was made by retiring editor Sheila McIsaac Wednesday evening in the fourth annual VOICE Bowling Banquet in Babcock Hall.

The banquet, arranged by Carol Riemer, featured Mr. Joe H. Bindle, retiring chairman of Publications Committee and former VOICE editor, as guest speaker.

Recognition at the banquet included the presentation of the former VOICE award to Sheila McIsaac, and the annual award to Peggy Williams, who has been VOICE editor for several years.

Other awards were made by NWSGA editor Dick Webb. VOICE awards were presented by H. M. Henery who prints the paper.

Publications Committee has also named five members of the VOICE staff.

Fred Scott, a third section member, has held two years experience as editor filling the second position of feature editor. Fred also serves on the staff of the Wooster Advocate.

Other members of the VOICE staff are: Mr. Alon Collins, member of the Junior Senate, bartender of the campus, and member of the Senior Section.

Mr. Tom Scott, a third section member, has had two years experience in staffing the former VOICE. He was the first editor to be selected by Ken Anthamony as business manager.

Miss Janet Sheridan is an assistant professor in Communications, President of the Student Senate, and a member of the second section. She is a member of the Student Senate, junior counselor in Dogwood Hall, and a member of the Scottish Orchestra for three years.

Sections Undertake Charitable Project

The members of the sections, assisted by the WYCA, have undertaken the project of a benevolent dance to be held tomorrow in the gym. Proceeds from sale of the dance will provide funds for foreign students who attend the College of Wooster next fall.

The choice of a student has not been determined, but it is thought that he will represent the German section.

Dick Sparks, who is in charge of the music, has suggested an band which will consist of a minimum of 14 pieces and will include a second instruments. There are students in colleges all over the world.

General chairman of the dance is Dave Beveridge, assisted by Bob Lesinger, who is assisting in the Don Grabash and Bill Randall-Blount ticket sales. Bob Landis and Jack cusack are selling the tickets, serving a refreshment committee, and Chuck Clark. Refreshments will be served by members of the section.

The time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available from all Student Presidents at the door.

Tickets may be purchased from all Student Presidents or at the door.
Good-by and Thanks

We just want to say a few brief words to the College of Wooster about our four years here. Not that we couldn’t have packed our brains full of glorious memories, but we are glad we came. We consider this not just an end of the thought of leaving, after four years we feel it’s time to move on; but we wouldn’t have missed it for anything.

Life at Wooster isn’t always a bed of roses. We find ourselves making the typical mistakes that generations of Wooster students have made: staying up too late, leaving the wrong hymn in chapel, not rescheduling the assignments of unannounced quizzes, losing three and a half pairs of glasses sitting on the right side of a wrong car, gaining, and so on, ad infinitum.

But in spite of all this, we’ve managed to come up with some many good memories we’ll never work with on and off the VOICE; the friends we’ve made including faculty and administration members, our classmates, and a group called Compton Freshmen; the laborious hours on IS which along with editing and J.R.R. has been our most profitable college experience.

We don’t want to say we’ve changed overnight. We’ll continue in the little time left to find this ungrateful student, to be the usual ungrateful student, and somehow we’ll even forget that you have given us the tools and the hunger for life. But don’t you forget that you have.

Good-by, Wooster, and thanks.

S. R. M.

Representative’ WSGA Vote Projects Disheartening Picture Of Student Apathy

We find that one of the most discouraging happenings at the current year was Tuesday’s WSGA board vote against later freshmam elections. So many of the things we find wrong with the student body.

For the past three years we have listened to constant griping about the apathy of the student body; that we must maintain the most disliked restrictions. Perhaps we are the real reactionaries.

We don’t think that WSGA were representing the people who elected them when they voted. Perhaps this is because they did not have advance notice of the agenda, and of course, as apathy frequently comes when we’re not contacting our representatives. The responsibility or failure thereof is two fold.

Perhaps the thing which amazes us most of all is the material attitude which Sophomores and Juniors develop when they have no longer the lowest class. Students of all ages who can marry without parental consent in Michigan, become involved in New York, and vote in Georgia are not old enough in Ohio to develop study habits without the aid of early hours.

And we would remind those who are small enough to reason from the “we have to do it because they can’t” point of view that some very happy American women didn’t have the vote for 130 years, why bother to change it in 1920?

We find it disheartening to be a part of a student generation so apathetic and conservative. What will we ever be like as alumni?

S. R. M.

Seniors Ask Board To Think Again

To the Editor,

We, as Seniors, feel that the Board of Directors of the WSGA who voted down the petition requesting nine o’clocks for the Freshman women should meditate a while longer on the following points:

1. Advantages versus disadvantages of mollycoddling (spoon-feeding).

2. Maintaining the status quo because we performed it one, two, or three years ago (which shows only that it isn’t killing and nothing more).

3. Availability of week-night dating (with freshman women for competition).

4. Whether an automatic response at eight o’clock results in immediate studying (or an extra hard of bridge).

5. Mollycoddling, status quo lack of competition, and automatic responses are for the best, I believe, this perhaps is for six- tynine’s is in order.

Most sincerely,

Christine Coolidge

WINS DOZER PRIZE

Tuesday during Chapel Christine Coolidge was chosen the best speaker of the freshman class in the annual Perley Doaz Speech Contest. This marks the first time a girl has ever won the contest.

The contest started last Saturday when 17 Freshmen competed. Of this group six were chosen to compete in a run-off. From this second contest, Miss Coolidge, Miss Judy Rae, and Miss Wende were chosen as the winners. These three, having received the keynotes above, were chosen in Chapel Tuesday.

WOOSTER VOICE

Women’s Self-Government Heads Inform Members, Urge Concern

To the Editor:

Active participation by all is the only way that self-government can be effective, and we believe that the interest in WSGA has been greater this year than in previous years.

The steps in considering petitions are discussion by the Boards and presentation to the women at an Association meeting. If it is rejected by the Boards, it requires a majority vote of all the women in order to pass.

Several petitions have been submitted to WSGA this year. In December, Juniors were granted the right to have a representative. The following petitions are now before us for consideration.

Petitions Submitted:

1. Women may not enter the lodging house of young men without a chaperone approved by the Dean of Women, except on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 when they may enter the reception rooms or lounges as the case may be without a chaperone.

Change Closing Hours:

2. Closing hours in the freshman women’s dorms from Sunday through Thursday shall be 8 p.m. until after Thanksgiving vacation when it shall be 9 p.m.

3. Closing hours in the freshman dormitories during the day through Thursday shall be 9 p.m.

The petition concerning the recreation rooms in the men’s dorms was presented to the boards in November. The Dean of Women is merely an advisor to WSGA, suggested that this petition be taken up with the deans since it is a college rule.

Because the rule is misstated in this year’s Key, it must be brought before the Association for a vote. If the women of the campus do not feel a desire for change, it will be referred to the editors for consideration.

Voted Down:

At the March board meeting, the petition concerning Freshman hours, with vote down by the girls present. In order to pass, one of the questions requires a majority vote of the ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The women of the campus elect their representatives to WSGA. Express your opinions to them. Remember, there are two sides to every question. Take the time first of all to inform yourself so that you may present a truer picture to those concerned. In this way, we can have a more efficient self-government minus some of the gripes.

Sincerely,

Marlene Wynn
Sally Anthony

UP AND DOWN

The ROC

By Sally Wedgwood

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We see by our dim sum number of roommates that seems to be a new flu cycle on campus. At this time we that Hygiena is full, as is room in the in the in the usual psychosomatic area. We will feel better than we are even among the area of the Hygiena hackers, which is one of the side of these people can conjure up a control- latedness for the sake of body, soul, especially the latter. The method next time is most of a person’s imagination, which gives them an excuse both externally and figment to classes to which they would have gone anyway.

In fact, I know a student went for the heat lamp a headache and stayed five days with a mild cold as was easily developed merely requiring cough syrups. We have to know why he wanted that. It is so easy to maintain the Hygiena. Most of the people in these would be too close to home. To us it has no meaning, room can be found in a box with a pink pill. The lamp reminds us of lazy men days in the cup, and cough syrup brings back memories of dating matters say

"warning—may be habitation". We love Hygiena it is bright spot on campus, and we don’t forget the icy fingers in the week in the day.

Spring vacation has also been a special one for seniors. It is the last taste of the outside before the other the mid-year vacations because it is relaxed with many, fresh exams, and June (Day coming up, and cause one a spot on campus. It is to Christmas presents. We have even got to sleep one last night, whatever you do, don’t overdo it, but have fun. We’ll see you when we turn.

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by Chester Field

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TAYLORS’ North Side Public Square WOOSTER, OHIO
Seventh Captures Trolley League; Edges Past Sixth

The on and off Trolley League played their last game last week. The Trolley League is composed of the second string basketball teams of all the sections except First, Fourth, and Eighth. Fifth Section entered its third team because its first two teams were in the regular intra-

mural league. Each team played every other team once, and then played two

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WOOSTER THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Jeff Chandler Joanne Dru in "DRANGO"
Added "YAQUI DRUMS"
SUN. - MON. - TUES. Eddie Fisher Debbie Reynolds in "BUNDLE OF JOY"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Ginger Rogers Don Deiley in "OH MEN, OH WOMEN"
Scots' Tape
by Bill Mosher

Track and field, the oldest of sports, has a long history at Wooster.

The first Field Day at Wooster was in 1881. Class competition was intense and these spring contests were a big event on the calendar. The 1891 VOICE descibes an intercollegiate field day at Ohio State. Danison won the meet, and Wooster must have done poorly as their ranking is not given.

The winner of the high jump won with a five foot jump and eight foot six inches was enough to win the pole vault. Other events, since dropped, were the hammer throw, standing broad jump, standing high jump, and the baseball throw which that day was measured at 340 ft.

First Dual Meet

The first recorded dual track meet was with Kenyon in 1903. Wooster lost. In 1906, we managed an unbeaten season, 2-0, and the next year Wooster joined the Ohio Conference. Severance Stadium was built in 1916 and because of the excellence of the track, a big proportion of the conference meets have been held here.

In 1924, Coach Munson became track mentor, a position that he has filled, except for two terms, 1928 and 1929, for 35 years. Munson won the “Big Six,” as the conference championship was called, because of the six original members in 1934.

In 1951, the Scots were edged out of the championship in one of the biggest disappointments of Munson’s coaching career. John Bolvin, a Senior running in the mile relay, ran into a clean jersey just before the baton, and it was not changed before the baton was received. The Ohio Wesleyan coach caught this error which cost Wooster three third place points and gave Ohio Wesleyan the conference championship.

The 1951 loss was made up in 1953. The thin slabs, guided through the cross country season by Munson and then the track season by Behringer, went to the conference meet in third place. But paced by Dick May, who won the grueling half mile, mile, and two mile runs, the Scotsman collected a total of seven first places. The only other score for the Scots was one point in the mile relay. This incredible combination of points won the conference championship. Oberlin with 34 2/3 points fell just short of Wooster’s 36.

This ends my term as Sports Editor. I would like to thank Mr. Junkin and the rest of the Athletic Department for their cooperation. Bill Gashorn of the Publicity Department for his help, and Jim Rush and for use of the intramural records. I am indebted to Jerry Fastlick for permission to take facts from his history of Wooster sports, "The Scots’ Tale."