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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 19, 1957

No. 21



The Color Day Committee, Phil Allan, Judy Clawson, Walt Ramage, Dorita Weaver, Bill Lomicka, Katherine Norem, Carol Andrews, Margaret Lindsay, Paul Randall, and Ron Rolley (chairman), gather to plan the spring pageant.

Girls, Gods, Gorgons Fill Stadium; Pageant Portrays Ancient Greece

by Carol Riemer

"Girls, Gods, and Gorgons" will fill the stadium for the Color Day Pageant on May 11. The Gods and Gorgons remain to be seen, but the appearance of the Girls, and lovely ones at that, is assured. The pageant, written and directed by Jeanne Gould and George Ehemann, portrays Color Day in Ancient Greece.

Musician Goldovsky Presents Program Tuesday In Chapel

Boris Goldovsky, "the noted Russian pianist and general all-around man of music," will present a piano recital with commentaries in the Chapel on Tuesday night, April 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Studied With Reiner

Mr. Goldovsky was born in Moscow, and after early studies in Europe, he graduated from the Piano Master Class at the Liszt Academy in Budapest, Hungary. In 1930, Mr. Goldovsky came to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, where he graduated as conductor under Fritz Reiner. His activities as operatic coach have included being the head of the Opera Department of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

On the Air

Mr. Goldovsky is known throughout the nation as a genial master of ceremonies of the intermission feature, "Opera News on the Air," of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, as well as for his piano recitals and lectures.

In 1946, Mr. Goldovsky organized and founded the New England Opera Theater, in which the revolutionary methods of operatic production have received their fullest expression. This organization has been widely acclaimed, not only in New England, but during its national tours.

Educational Experiences

Mr. Goldovsky is an enthusiastic educator, and has been training singers, conductors, and stage directors in such nationally famous centers as the New England Conservatory in Boston and the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. At various times, he has served as conductor of the Singers Club of Cleveland, Musical Director of the Worcester Festival, and head of the Opera Departments of Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Scot Band will provide appropriate music as the regal procession moves to the stadium at 10 o'clock, where Color Day Queen, Lyall Ritchie, will be crowned by last year's queen, Louise Byers. Lyall will be accompanied by her Court, which includes Queen's Attendant, Beverly Stockard, Maid of Honor, Edi Powers and her attendants, Barbara and Beverly Douglas, Anne Gieser, Jan Moser, and Judy Vixseboxse. Junior attendants will include Randal Beers, Douglas Drushal, Gordon Johnston, Christine Multer, and Judy Tillman.

Color Day Committee

Coordinating the various Color Day activities is Ron Rolley, General Chairman. His committee consists of Phil Allan, business manager; Carol Andrews, in charge of concessions; Judy Clawson, secretary; Margie Lindsay, stadium decoration chairman; Bill Lomicka, publicity chairman; Katherine Norem, in charge of programs; Walt Ramage and Dorita Weaver, ticket co-chairmen; and last but not least, Queen's Manager, Paul Randall.

The Queen's Banquet on Thursday night in Upper Holden will be followed by the attendance of the Queen and her Court

(Continued on Page Two)

Buckson, Cochran Sum Up Chem IS

Two seniors of the College of Wooster presented a summary of their independent study theses to the Eighth Annual Convention of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Rodney Buckson discussed "Electrophilic Substitution in the Aromatic Ring" while John Cochran's topic was "The Salt Effect on the Kinetics of the Aromatic Nucleophilic Substitution Reaction."

The meeting was held at Case Institute of Technology on April 12 and 13, and was attended by representatives from 12 institutions located throughout the state. Other persons from Wooster attending the meeting were Nancy Stewart, Roger Hall, Dr. Chittum, and Dr. Reinheimer.

Committee Reports Delayed Yearbook

The '56-'57 INDEX will not be ready for the student body by the time the semester is over. This was the theme of the statement issued by Publications Committee Chairman Mr. Joe Bindley, concerning the publication of the year book this year. It is felt that the book will be completed sometime during the summer and mailed to the students.

Mr. Bindley, who retires as Publications Committee Chairman at the end of this year, has further recommended that the printing of a year book be discontinued.

The recommendation cited the insufficient number of staff members as the reason for the delay this year and the proposal to discontinue the publication.

Attention Focuses On Compton Video

Compton Hall's Rec Room is the location for the new WSGA television set. On every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 5 the Rec Room will be open for Co-ed use. Dates are not required. Since there will be no chaperones, the visitors are asked to sign the Guest Book at the front desk before going downstairs. Girls can come at any time. Eventually, the WSGA hopes to provide scrabble, checkers, cards and various other games for student use. The Rec Room will be available at these times except when a special function is taking place.

Holden Hall will have an open house Easter Sunday afternoon, April 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the parlor. Everyone is welcome.

Letter Policy

The Wooster VOICE welcomes any and all signed letters. Because of space problems, the editors reserve the right to cut any letter which exceeds 300 words. It shall be the express policy of the editors to print all letters where space permits.

Wooster VOICE Draws Nine Awards At Ohio College Newspaper Convention

by Nancy McCarthy

The Wooster VOICE established a record total for recent years, winning nine awards in five separate categories at the Thirty-first Annual Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention this past weekend. Wooster competed against 35 Ohio Colleges and Universities with enrollments ranging from approximately 220 to 25,000.

Board Announces Tuition Increase At SFRC Meeting

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting on April 13, voted to set tuition and fees for the academic year 1957-58 at a total of \$725.00 for the year. This represents an increase of \$75.00 over present rates.

This announcement was made at the meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee on Monday evening since there were no announcements in Chapel this week.

Kenarden Rise

No increase will be made in rates for other services, except that new room rates in the newly renovated Kenarden Lodge will be placed on the same basis as those for other principal dormitories for men.

President Lowry added that in announcing the increase in tuition and fees, the Board asks, as does the administration, that any students upon whom this action works financial hardship should report this fact at once to either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. Provision has been made that no presently enrolled student should be forced to leave the College because of inability to meet the increased charges. This provision includes augmenting existing scholarships and grants based on need.

Tuition Rise

The President also said that rising costs, in spite of greatly increased gifts, have forced Wooster, as other colleges, to raise tuition. Wooster's new rate is still lower than that of many colleges with which it has close association.

Women Feature Variety Program

The Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond will present its Annual Spring Concert Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The program will include sacred music by Schubert and Elmore, folk songs, postscripts, and selections from "The Most Happy Fella," "Fanny," "Show Boat," and "My Fair Lady." Judy Chapman, Yvonne Dalton, Marilyn Eschenberg, Gail Porter, LaVerne Wellens, and Alice Wishart will be featured as soloists.

A boys' quartet consisting of Russell Blackmer, Edward D'Arms, Robert Seaman, and Peter Starek will do their version of "Standing on the Corner." Marilyn Eschenberg and John Wilson will do "Aria and Duet" from Samson and Deliah and Alice Wishart and Edward D'Arms will do Menotti's "The Telephone."

Anne Mayer will be the accompanist, assisted by Nana Newberry. Mary VanWickle will play the organ and Lenore Beyer will be the violin soloist.

Sheila McIsaac, former editor of the VOICE, captured first place in over 100 entries with her award-winning editorial, "Teaching Qualifications," of the February 15 VOICE issue. Second place and two honorable mention awards in the Cartoon Division went to Jim Gwynn for his entries appearing in the February 15, January 11, and February 8 issues, respectively.

Photography Competition

In the Photography competition, two news photographs arranged and taken by Walt Elling were awarded a second place and honorable mention. Art Murray's entries in the Best Picture Story division, dealing with the Republican Mock Convention, won for Wooster another third place and honorable mention. Honorable mention was likewise received by Kay Vigrass, advertising manager of the VOICE, for her arrangement of a Nick Amster advertisement.

According to the judge for the Editorial Division, first place went to Sheila for her editorial for the following reasons—"Difficult subject to handle without becoming emotional; it is a rational approach to the difficult subject; it is well-written; it outlines the place of an academic institution as a locale for open-mindedness; it stresses the need for highly qualified professors; it takes a stand without being extreme and it is a problem of special interest to the newspaper campus."

Corporation Talks On Paper Company

A discussion of the administration of the Ohio Boxboard Company of Rittman, Ohio, will be the program of THE Corporation next Wednesday night. This is the first of three programs which will show the functioning of an individual firm in different phases of its activities. The other two programs will present discussions of sales and production.

The newly elected officers of the organization are President, Tom McCullough; Vice President, Kent Weeks; Treasurer, Dick Meyer; and Secretary, Donzy Loomis.

Miss Kaslo Heads Publications Board

Miss Helen Kaslo was appointed chairman of the Publications Committee for the year '57-'58. Miss Kaslo will replace Mr. Joe Bindley who resigned from the position.

Members of the Publications Committee include President Lowry, Dean Taeusch, Dean Young, Dr. Clareson, Dr. Jenny, Miss Kaslo, the editors and business managers of the VOICE and INDEX, past editor of the VOICE, and the president of the Student Senate.

We'll Miss You

We have often heard the expression, "We'll miss you around here." Although this particular saying is usually associated with sarcasm, we would like to use it at this time in all sincerity. The person "we'll miss around here," is Mr. J. H. Bindley, who has retired as chairman of the Publications Committee.

Joe, as he is known, especially in the VOICE office, has been of inestimable assistance during the past several years. Way back in the dark ages of the '40's, he was editor of the paper, and when he returned to the campus as a professor, he found that he still had some of the old printer's ink in his veins. He was a logical choice to head up the Publications Committee and since that time he has spent many a Wednesday night in the VOICE office writing heads, criticizing editorials and complaining about the tabloid size of the paper. One fateful Wednesday evening after a leisurely dinner, he returned to his room to find a message to the effect, that the whole staff was sick and it would be up to him to make up the paper. It was many weary hours before Mr. Bindley put both himself and the VOICE to bed that night.

There is little more that can be said about Joe Bindley, as an adviser to the paper, except that he was one of the best. We thank him sincerely, wish him the best of luck, and hope to see him back real soon.

Spelvin Sheds A Tear

by George Spelvin

At the OCNA (Ohio College Newspaper Association to the uninitiated) Conference we were just sitting there listening to the University of Toledo delegate, when all of a sudden it occurred to us to ask him a few personal questions. He answered, and we discovered that the University of Toledo has 6700 students and puts out a weekly four (never six) page paper. As we turned to weep on the shoulder of the Wittenburg delegate, we vowed that the next exam week when somebody asks why there is no issue of the VOICE, we really will murder him.

Speaking of murder, one university's delegates said they couldn't rouse their student body from apathetic lethargy. "We burn people in effigy, and still we get no reaction. The only time they do react is when we burn them literally." We consoled them, however, by relating that Woosterites don't become aroused even then.

Immense Office

And then there was the office of the RESERVE TRIBUNE. Nothing is so discouraging as to find a school with only 600 more students than Wooster which boasts a paper office eight times as large (conservative estimate) with nine and a half typewriters (by actual count), a staff camera, and about 103 reporters (about 102 more than us).

Oh yes, while we're crying the blues, we're thinking of the awards banquet Saturday night. Why is it that Woo U never has half the school suspended, nor sends reporters to conventions at Cornell University, or loses a football game, 73-0 (what, never? well, hardly ever). It sure would help the Lead Stories Department.

We found out we had the best method of covering faculty news with our publicity sheets we distributed to all departments in the fall. It's too bad the faculty doesn't use them. But there was one nice thing about the con-

ference. When the University of Cincinnati complained about lack of faculty interest in the newspaper, Wooster was one of the few (if not the only) schools present which could claim the faculty both reads and comments on the paper. Sob!

Violence Engulfs Koinonia Farms

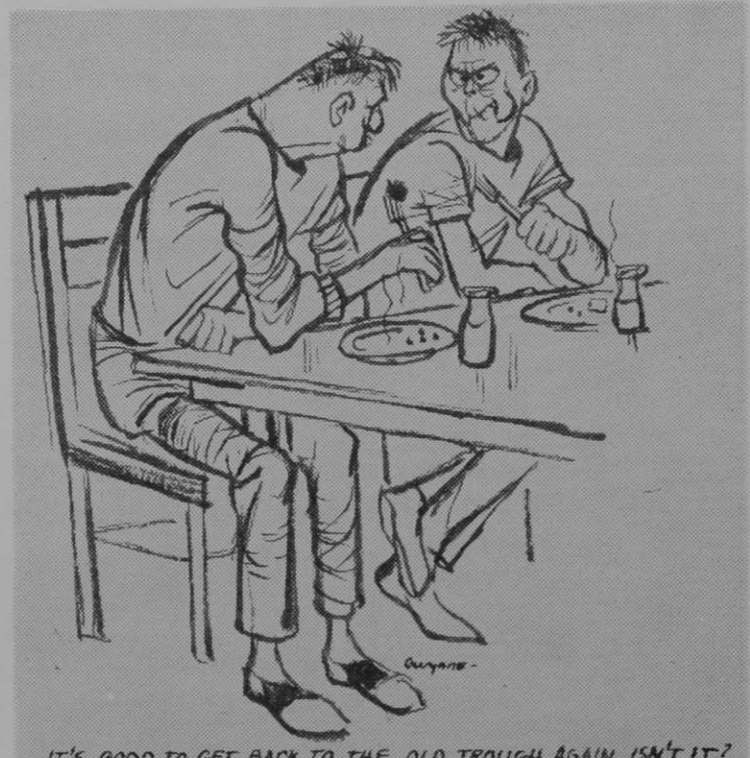
by Jan Moser

Dr. Clarence Jordan, who was the Religion-in-Life speaker last fall at the College, has sent word of some of the latest events at his integrated farm, Koinonia, in Americus, Georgia. Since its founding, the farm has had a hard time surviving in the old South, but recently there have been events which threaten its very existence.

The farm has begun a system of sending food to the North and West by orders because of the economic boycott placed on it by local merchants. This boycott has become worse and it is difficult for Koinonia residents even to get supplies for their daily living. One staunch Methodist who refused to sell them building materials, informed Dr. Jordan that his reason was "pressure from level-headed business men."

The boycott has grown into acts of violence upon the Farm itself. \$13,000 worth of equipment and food have been destroyed by burning, dynamiting and shooting without any attempts of protection on the part of local police officials. The roadside market was recently dynamited, destroying Koinonia's entire supply of smoked hams. The charred remains are being left as a momento to the American way of life as carried out in Americus, Georgia.

The acts of violence have been extended to include the neighbors of the farm who have either been friendly with, or helped the members. Last month



began the attempts on the lives of the members themselves. A visitor from Michigan was awakened one night when bullets whizzed through the hat he had left by an open window. Three nights later shots were fired from a passing car into the farm, barely missing a group of children playing volleyball.

The people of Georgia have not been passive to this hooliganism. The Americus Ministerial Association adopted a resolution condemning this lawlessness which was later also adopted by the Georgia Council of Churches and United Church Women. Newspapers throughout Georgia have been entreating the State to maintain order if the local authorities cannot or will not. Although the Farm receives this sympathetic publicity,

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Levy Advocates Honest Criticism

To the Editor:

The College of Wooster is a rather good school. Its educational rating is high; its dramatic and musical programs would be a credit to any school; its sports program has a realistic place in the overall development of the individual; its section system provides a social and intramural program that leaves behind the provincialism and misplaced values that often accompany national fraternity systems; its clubs and organizations offer many additional opportunities to its students; and many of its faculty and administrative members are willing to work with and for the students in order to aid in making education a more enjoyable and more beneficial experience. Those who are unaware of these advantages either can't see well, or haven't bothered to look, and those who say that Wooster is "no good" are blind.

Not Above Criticism

But because Wooster is a good school does not mean it is above criticism, nor does it mean that it can't be improved. We thank the caveman that he did not deny all criticism because he felt that his way was the only way for him. To look critically at every aspect of one's beliefs and the surrounding institutions is one of the essentials of education, for progress and improvement depend upon criticism for their existence. When men become infallible then so will Wooster. At the present, and through the foreseeable future, Wooster will remain an imperfect institution that can only improve through critical analysis. Wooster's way is not the only way for Wooster. When the students at any college cease to look critically at the world, then neither the college or its students

are fulfilling their purpose, and so the college dies.

Almost all students who criticize phases of the college and its policy do so honestly, in the hope that this may be an aid in improving it. Those who seek to curtail honest criticism at this college ("if you don't like it, transfer") are driving nails into the Wooster coffin.

Sheldon Levy

SFRC Considers Class Attendance; Debates Quiet Week

Compulsory class attendance was one of the main issues discussed at the regular meeting of the Student - Faculty - Relations Committee Monday night.

The committee, which is an advisory group, discussed the proposal presented by the Senate calling for a class attendance system which would affect the Juniors and Seniors mainly. It stated that a student would be subject to a discipline by the Dean following three consecutive class cuts in any one subject. If the offense is repeated an hour's credit could be added to the student's requirements. Further offense would receive further consideration.

After brief discussion on this plan, Mr. Garber Drushal moved a substitute proposal which would eliminate all compulsory class attendance for Juniors and Seniors with an A or B average. Debate on this proposal reached a stalemate and the plan was submitted to a special committee for further consideration.

Quiet Week Planned

A second innovation in the College life was discussed and passed by an eleven to one vote. The SFRC will now go to the Calendar Committee with a proposal which will institute a plan whereby one week each semester, which shall be known as "Quiet Week," will be set aside as a week when no extra-curricular activities will take place.

The Committee also voted to change its constitution by making the SCA president an ex-officio member of the SFRC with all voting privileges. This was necessary, it was felt, because the SCA president is no longer a member of the Senate, due to a constitutional change.

Finally, the group defeated a motion to add two more faculty members to the SFRC. It was felt that this would appear to give the voting advantage to the faculty and administration.

Finally, the committee elected Stu Awbrey as secretary, and heard announcements concerning the tuition raise and appointment of Miss Kaslo to the chairmanship of the Publications Committee.

Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

Several weeks ago, one of our more distant friends, eager for a philosophical revival, we feature, set forth a proposition tending to explain the difference between the clientele of the Union and the Shack. He noted that the patrons of the Shack were more openly intelligent and more inclined toward intellectual discussion. The reason the people are Shack-Rats is, according to our erudite philosopher, that their inquiring minds cause them nervousness which drives them to smoke, and so on down to the Shack. We think the theory is interesting, although we can't say we are in agreement.

Unionites Unorganized

In our opinion, the same criteria can't be used to compare the superiority of two such different groups. The Unionites are generally an unorganized group of people. Speaking sociologically (as we like to do every once in a while), they don't have their undesignated leaders; they don't have the freedom of parole which comes with close knit group feeling. Although our actual Union experience is limited, we sense that the Union goers are a heterogeneous group and do not care to be otherwise either physically or intellectually.

In reference to the Shack, we feel that the atmosphere is just as challenging to a Shack Rat, although potentially terrifying to a Freshman girl. There exists a group feeling which enables anyone to be a fourth any bridge game or to help solve a cross-word puzzle. We think the climate of geniality and sociability helps to give the Shack a family-type atmosphere. Since it is off the beaten track of University Street, it is a lot more than an on-the-way place. Its members are semi-permanent, and they feel as if they belong there.

Atmospheric Difference

In all fairness to both places we think that the difference between them is due solely to the atmosphere which can be pinpointed to mean such things as the comparative size, the situation of being on or off campus, and others. If any intellectual differences are found between the two groups of patrons, must be solely due to this difference in atmosphere.

In concluding these thoughts we feel that we would like to stretch in the middle of the Union, as did the campus grey several nights ago, with as much relaxation and informality. We feel the Union is an array of inquisitive eyes, in which any serious thought is quickly smothered.

So as not to be tarred or feathered by a majority group we will close now, and hope to be around next week.

MORE ON

Color Day

(Continued from Page One)

at the Color Day Play, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The Queen's Ball on Friday evening will be attended by representatives of campus organizations and the various groups necessary to the success of Color Day celebration. Jean Boller and Murray Blackadar are in charge of decorations for the dance.

The winning script for pageant was chosen by a student-faculty committee headed by George McClure.

Wooster Voice

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Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

Over spring vacation I was able to have an experience that I am sure to remember for a long while. My roommate, Don Bunting, and I travelled from our homes in Ohio and Indiana, where the weather forecasters were predicting snow and ice-storms, to the wonderfully warm climate of Augusta, Georgia, to witness the 21st annual Masters Golf Tournament.

The Masters is a tremendous spectacle to behold. The list of entries is a restricted invitation roll, open only to players who have qualified for the honor by winning a U. S. or British Open Championship, a U. S. or British Amateur championship, or by falling under several other categories of achievement, a fact that limits the field to a select group of the finest golfers.

On Wednesday, the day preceding the start of the actual tournament, we watched various contests of driving for distance and hitting to greens for accuracy. Mike Fetchick won the driving contest with a clout of 331 yards and several prizes were awarded in the approach shot competition. After these were

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Scot Diamondmen Nip Lords In Opener; Prospects Appear Bright For Fine Year

The baseball team travelled to Kenyon last Saturday and after a tight battle the Scots emerged with a 10 to 8 verdict. In the ninth inning win were six Scot lettermen. The two pitchers back, Bill Moats and Chet Welty, both saw action. Don Baltz, catcher-outfielder; Dick Dannenfels, the second baseman; Tom Ford, the right fielder; and Stan Totten, the third sacker, also played important roles in Saturday's triumph.

New Faces

Newcomers to the Scot varsity who made the trip to Kenyon include Jerry Smith and Dale Weygandt who are men behind the bat. A promising addition to the pitching corps is Tom McConihe, who should see a lot of action this year. New infielders are Bill Cayley, Ron Miller, Danny Thomas, Dave Thomas, and Bob Whitaker. Bolstering the outfield is Jack Garrison, who is the lone upperclassman in the group.

Impressive in Saturday's debut were Don Baltz, who had two singles and two bases on balls in five trips; Hank Hopper, who tripled and batted in two markers; and Tom Ford, who collected

three bases on balls and a single..

Runs were cheap and Miller began the game the right way by walking and subsequently scoring on Weygandt's one-bagger to give the Scots a 1-0 lead. Kenyon took advantage of Welty's initial wildness and plated their first four batters on two hits and two walks to gain control of the game 4-1 at the end of the first frame.

In the second inning Baltz and Dannenfels got on base with a hit and walk and easily trotted home as Dave Thomas, the first baseman, smashed a double. In the top of the third the diamondmen tied it up as Hopper got on with a fielder's choice, went to second on Baltz's first hit, and scored on a two-base error by the right fielder.

Scot Uprising

The game quieted down until the sixth inning when the Scots' bats began to boom. With two out, Totten and Weygandt walked, Ford singled Totten home, and Hopper cleaned the sacks with a long triple to left. On the next pitch Hopper pilfered home for the fourth run in the inning and an 8-4 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh the Lords combined a base on balls, two hits, and a sacrifice fly to pull to only a two-run deficit, 8-6. They went on to tie up the game in the last of the eighth on a single, an error, another single, and finally a two-bagger.

This set the stage for the dramatic ninth, and the Scots came through as Baltz and Bob Whitaker singled and Moats walked to load the bases with none out. Shortstop Ron Miller stepped to the plate and used his first college hit to good advantage as he singled home the tie-breaking runs.

Wooster had 10 runs, nine hits, and one error, and Kenyon managed eight runs, nine hits, and two errors.

Tomorrow the Scots open the home schedule by hosting Fenn. The game will begin at two o'clock.

Golf Team Wins; Trackmen Start; Netters Go Soon

One of the most promising of the spring sports appears to be the golf team, which has five returnees from last year's squad, which won 11 of 12 matches and finished second in the conference meet. The team began its season last Monday when it visited Kent State and out shot the Golden Flashes, 18½ to 9½. Tom Miller, last year's conference champion, led the way with a medal of 76, followed by freshman Bill Zufall who carded a 77. The rest of the team competing was Pete Langmack, Art Humphreys, Dave Beveridge, Randy Worls, and Gar Compton.

Today the Scots took on Denison and Ohio Wesleyan at Granville. This match should be the toughest of the year as the Big Red are the defending conference champions and gave the Scots their only setback last year. Tomorrow Kenyon will be met on the Boles Memorial Course.

The tennis team is one that perennially has to cancel a great part of its scheduled matches because of inclement weather and

(Continued on Page Four)

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A MAN WHO INVESTS IN A COOKIE COMPANY?

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MORE ON

Masters

(Continued from Page Three)

over, we wandered over the course, a beautiful sight with its close-cut fairways and holes lined with tall pines amid splashes of color in the figure of azaleas, dogwood, etc.

Play started on Thursday morning. The first twosome off the tee were the two old-time champions who return each year to open competition. Jock Hutchison, British Open champion of 1913, and Fred MacLeod, U. S. Open king of 1908, hit their tee shots at 9:30 and the Masters was underway. During the next four days we saw many thrills and enjoyed fine weather, except for Friday morning during which it rained intermittently.

Exciting End

The final day was the most exciting as Doug Ford shot a blistering 66 to overcome a three stroke margin held by Sam Snead and go on to win by three strokes, climaxing his round with a blast from the sand trap on the eighteenth green that ended its arc by trickling into the cup giving him a total of 283. Snead blew himself out of contention in a stretch of six holes, nine through 14, where he bogeyed five of these holes. He rallied to birdie three of the final four to finish one stroke ahead of Jimmy Demaret and capture second place.

There were many things we won't forget for a long time: seeing all the big-game pros in action; seeing Snead, knowing he needed four birdies to catch Ford, gamble and end up in the creek twice on the hole; seeing Ben Hogan shoot good golf except for his putting game, and thus find himself not qualifying for the last two days of play; being able to follow Ford for about nine holes of his magnificent last round; seeing and hearing Demaret banter on the course with Bing Crosby and Phil Harris; and finally, being able to walk around a beautiful course on four fine days that provided the perfect break in the school year.

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John Agar — Marla English

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"HEAVEN KNOWS
MR. ALLISON"
Robert Mitchum
Deborah Kerr

THURS. - FRI.
"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"

Sailors Snag Third; Patterson Top Man In Columbus Event

The past weekend saw eleven members of the Wooster Sailing Club taking their places with the sailors of nine other Mid-western colleges for the OSU Spring Invitational at Columbus. The races lasted a day and a half, and when the total scores were added up, Purdue took first place with 129 points, Ohio State came in second with 120, followed closely by Wooster's 119, giving the Wooster sailors another trophy to add to their collection. Bob Patterson turned in a very fine performance, taking five firsts, one second, and two fourths in eight races with a field of eight. This gave him a total of 65 points, for which he was rated Top Skipper in the "A" Division.

MORE ON

Koinonia

(Continued from Page Two)

the acts of violence, the boycotts, the burning crosses still continue.

How long the Farm can continue as an island surrounded by hate is a question that can be determined only by the amount of help it receives from fellow Christians.

MORE ON

Tennis

(Continued from Page Three)

this year appears to be no exception. Back from last year's team, which dropped its four matches, will be Dick Garcia, who is the present coach while Rick Forzano is at Kent State's spring football practice, Tom Otley, Don Romig, and Bob Brinkert. A freshman who will be making a strong bid for a top position is Tom Wiley. The team has not had much time to be outdoors yet, but hope to be in shape for their first match at Muskingum next Wednesday.

Track Team

Coach Munson's track team has been working out inside since February and has had several indoor meets already. Showing well have been Cliff Amos, Tom Dingle, and Don Register in the sprints, John Gardner, Bill Longworth, Bill Wachtel, and Paul Haynes in the quarter-mile, and Bill Goshorn and Don Bunting in the half.

Distance Men

Craig Taylor and Larry Hothem have been handling the mile with Taylor, Hothem, and Don Custis taking care of the two-mile. In the field events Bob Rafos and Dave Heiser have been putting the shot well, with Dick Frank and Tom Justice showing the way in the pole vault, Rafos, Dave Nelander, and Dave Shaw in the discus, and Frank and Rog Ramseyer in the high jump.

For Easter



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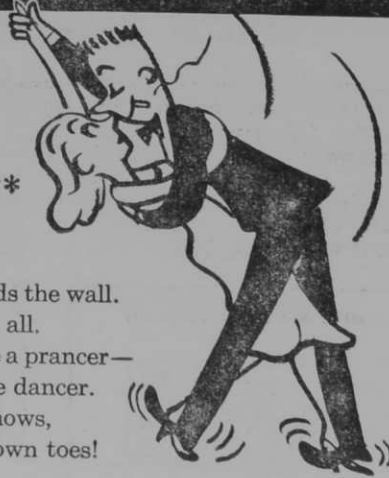
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