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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, May 10, 1957

No. 24

President Lowry Announces New Religious Adviser

President Lowry made the announcement in Chapel May 10 that Mr. Robert Voelkel, a graduate of Wooster in the class of 1954, has been appointed as instructor in religion for the academic year 1957-58. Mr. Voelkel will teach three hours in the department of religion, and the remainder of his time will be given entirely to work on the student program of extra-curricular religious activities and to student counseling. In the non-classroom part of his assignment, Mr. Voelkel will be associated with Mr. Blackwood, the College Pastor.

Danforth Grant

Mr. Voelkel's coming to the campus is made possible by part of the special grant received a year ago from the Danforth Foundation to the College for its special through-the-year program designed to strengthen the spiritual and religious life of the campus community.

Mr. Voelkel, after graduation from Wooster, received a Fulbright Scholarship and studied theology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is just now finishing his work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Athletic Record

While at Wooster, Mr. Voelkel established several records. A mathematics major and outstanding student generally, he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In athletics he set many new marks in basketball and in track. In his senior year Mr. Voelkel broke four scoring records at Wooster in basketball. In track he set a new Ohio Conference mark in the high jump with a jump of 6'4 1/8". In 1954 Mr. Voelkel married Martha Ann Bousman, of the class of 1956.

Creation of Post

The appointment of Mr. Voelkel to his new post was made after consultation with the Danforth Committee and with the College Committee on Teaching Staff. President Lowry, in announcing the appointment, expressed the belief that this new addition to our campus program will be of singular advantage to both the religious and the academic program of the College. "For some time," President Lowry said, "we have hoped that we might create this particular position at Wooster. We are grateful to the Danforth Foundation in helping us to do so, and to the local Danforth Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Paul Barrett, which has worked out the details of the appointment. The Voelkels are an ideal couple to begin this new post at Wooster."

Actors' Honorary Selects Members

Kappa Theta Gamma will honor new members at a meeting in Scott Auditorium on Monday, May 20, following dinner at Smithville Inn. Players and crew members of the Little Theatre who have earned enough points are eligible. New officers will be elected.



Lyall Ritchie, Color Day Queen, happily awaits Color Day.

Queen Lyall Reigns On Color Day; Active Junior Ascends To Throne

by Jan Moser

Lyall Ritchie, the College of Wooster's 1957 Color Day Queen, was chosen from six candidates from the Junior Class by the student body. Tall and slender, with her shining hair and blue eyes, Lyall will make an ideal queen. She is, moreover, the ideal Wooster Queen with her perennial smile, easy laugh, and genuinely friendly

nature. Her popularity with both sexes is evidenced by her place as Color Day Queen.

Activities

Lyall has been busy since she hit the Wooster campus from Scarsdale, New York, three years ago. In her freshman year she was a member of Sharks Revue, and has been a member of David Brainerd, SCA, the Committee on Religion in Life, International Relations Club, Young Republicans, Concert Choir, and this year was secretary of the Junior Class and Trumps. She has just been elected President of Trumps for next year. Besides her wide assortment of outside activities, Lyall is a good student. Her major is religion and she plans to go into elementary education.

Preparations

Lyall has stood up well under the strain of preparations for the big event which have taken up her time and energy, and she has remained gracious throughout. She can even smile when the five hundredth person congratulates her and when the fifteenth person reminds her of some detail she forgot. This is the true test.

Boys' Village Holds Last Dance Monday

Boys' Village is having its final dance Monday, May 13. It will be formal, held in Lower Galpin from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On the decoration committee are Ruth Alban, Linda Armstrong, and Lucy Leeds. On the refreshment committee are Mary Bahner and Mary Dunham.

Traditional Festivities Whirl To Climax; President Lowry Fetes Color Day Court

by Cuz Stringham

The fifty-third annual Color Day program officially began its whirl of gas festivities Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. At that time Queen Lyall Ritchie and her court and Louise Byers, last year's Color Day Queen, were entertained for dessert in the home of President Lowry and his mother, Mrs. Lowry. With this, Lyall began her royal reign over one of the oldest and deepest established traditions of the college campus.

Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m. the Queen's Banquet was held in Upper Holden, and was followed by a brief coffee hour in Andrews. From there Lyall and her court, Paul Randall, her manager, and Ron Rolley, general

chairman of Color Day, attended "Romeo and Juliet" in Scott Auditorium.

Sections, Clubs Choose Officers

The Sections and Girls' Clubs have recently elected officers for the coming year. They are:

First Section: Pres., Larry Sgontz; vice-pres., Larry Springer; sec., Chuck Ruch; treas., Pete Caldwell.

Second Section: Pres., Denny Barnes; vice-pres., Bob Frey; sec. (recording), Bob Carter; sec. (corresponding), Dave MacMillan; treas., Ron Johnson; historian, Harry Davis; sgt.-at-arms, Bob Calhoun.

Third Section: Pres., Don Romig; vice-pres., Ron Rolley; sec., Kent Weeks; treas., Dave Vandersoll.

Fourth Section: Pres., Tom Ford; vice-pres., Dick Ewing; sec. (recording), John Cronin; sec. (corresponding), Jim Titterton; treas., Jack Harper; chaplain, Weir Baker; sgt.-at-arms, Bruce Milne.

Fifth Section: Pres., Gary Grimes; vice-pres., Art Pearson; sec., Jack Shuster; treas., Bill Robinson; chaplain, Jim McClung; sgt.-at-arms, Dave Smucker and Art Hoff.

Sixth Section: Pres., Bob Brown; vice-pres., Bob Liesinger; sec., Dave Kuebbler; treas., Chuck Clark; historian, Steve Taylor; sgt.-at-arms, Stan Galehouse.

Seventh Section: Pres., Marty Damiani; vice-pres., Jack Abel; sec., Stu Awbrey; treas., Dick Meyer; social chairman, Dave Blanchard; athletic director, Milt Grigg.

Eighth Section: Pres., Howard Sales; sec., Tom Scovel; alumni sec., Ned Clydesdale; treas., Bob May; social chairman, Tom Ward; historian, Jim Null; member-at-large, Dave Buxton.

Echoes: Pres., Peg McAnlis; vice-pres., Jean Robinson; sec., Joyce Andrews; treas., Jeanne Gould; ICC, Donzy Loomis.

Imps: Pres., Jan Moser; vice-pres., Kathie Ogden; sec., Millie Gilbert; treas., Judy Clark; ICC, Ellie Moore; Sr. Hell Master, Lisa Raub; Jr. Hell Master, Mar-

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College Gives Five Honorary Degrees

Dr. Frank H. Ferris received the Degree of Doctor of Letters from the College yesterday during a special Chapel service. Four other honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield, Dr. Harold Green, the Rev. William S. Meyer, and the Rev. William J. Westhafer at commencement.

Dr. Ferris, who taught in the Religion Department here at Wooster from 1952 to 1956, is now retired and living in Mayville, New York. Although originally ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1917, he transferred to the Presbyterian ministry three years later. Dr. Ferris was graduated from Amherst in 1914 with the B.A. degree and holds in addition to his M.A. from Columbia a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Drew.

The author of "Standing Up to Life," Dr. Ferris is also a contributor to "Best Sermons," "1944 Selections," and to periodicals and anthologies.

After classes today, Lyall resumed her nobility and was honored, with her court, by Mrs. Eva Bush at a tea at her apartment in Holden. This evening, Lower Babcock will be turned into a ballroom in purple, white, and lavender with sprays of lilacs. The Queen and her guests will dance to the music of the "Melotones" from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Procession Begins

Saturday morning the Queen and her court and their mothers will meet at President Lowry's home in order to get dressed in their colorful gowns. At 10 a.m. the royal procession will proceed to Severance Stadium with the Scot Band playing in the background. Lyall will be accompanied by her court, which includes the Queen's attendant, Beverly Stockard, Maid of Honor, Edi Powers, and her attendants, Barbara and Beverly Douglas, Anne Gieser, Jan Moser, and Judy Vixseboxse. Randal Beers, Douglas Drushal, Gordon Johnston, Christine Multer, and Judy Tillman will be Junior Attendants.

Louise Crowns Lyall

A white runner will lead from the flag pole to the throne which will be in the middle of the football field where Louise Byers will officially crown Lyall and present her with a bouquet of roses. After the coronation, "Girls, Gods, and Gorgons," the Color Day Pageant, will be presented. Written and directed by Jeanne Gould and George Ehemann, it will portray the Color Day of Ancient Greece in all its splendor.

In the afternoon Wooster will meet Akron University in various athletic events beginning at 1 p.m. with a Tennis Match, Track

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Dr. Millis Speaks For June Grads

The address at the 87th Commencement will be given by President John S. Millis, of Western Reserve University.

President Millis, who began his educational career as a teacher at Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and who was later Dean there, became President of the University of Vermont in 1941, where he served for eight years. Since 1949 he has been President of Western Reserve University.

President Millis is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and has had an important place in many developments in American education. His publications have been in the field of physics and of education.

Au Revoir America

In a few weeks I will leave Wooster; a few weeks later I am going back home and will not visit the United States again for a long time. My experience here is almost over. It has been a short one, one year, and I wish it could be extended, for I enjoyed it very much. Moreover, I consider it has been very valuable. Above the academic knowledge and the practice of the language I have acquired this year, I prize the mutual understanding developed through personal contacts with American people.

I came over here more or less loaded with prejudices about you Americans and your people. I believe I go away better informed and more objective. Moreover, the comparison with your country makes me understand mine better. As I said, I changed my conceptions about Americans, for experiences brought before me evidence I could not and did not want to deny. Back home I will try to communicate my new knowledge to my acquaintances, but I can foresee it won't be easy. For Frenchmen have ideas about Americans mostly backed on ignorance and propaganda and for that reason, difficult to change. As you know, Americans are not as popular as they should be in France and Europe, and I will try to explain why.

Between those for and against Americans, according to their political positions, are those who do not categorically choose and hesitate. They are the most numerous and the ones to convince. A partisan propaganda takes care of that. I do not need to insist upon the kind of propaganda I am referring to, but I must remark its tremendous influence upon everyone, even against one's will. For example, the problem of segregation skillfully emphasized and interpreted may portray Americans as a barbaric and cruel people before the eyes of people who have no means to verify by themselves. Moreover, this accepted opinion is reinforced by some isolated facts directly observable. The only Americans who come into contact with Europeans are soldiers and tourists. Soldiers of any nation rarely give a right idea about a people, chiefly when they are stationed abroad. Justified or not, the feeling of being under American occupation is rather common among the Frenchmen of the street (here again, propaganda does not let such a good opportunity escape).

The second category of Americans abroad is the tourist class. Eventually everybody is a tourist, but Americans, that anyone would like to know at home, seem to adopt a standard attitude for European eyes. The American tourist (excuse me for this generalization which I do not like) is a person with a lot of money (how true in fact?), a car, and a cigar—all symbols of wealth in France.

He has little contact with the population except in the operation of tipping. To the Frenchmen he is an individual to pump money from, not a person to be known, at least he does not seem to want to be known. He looks too rich, too distant, too proud. Personally, I do not accept this view of the American tourist; yet I have to admit there is a part of truth in it. It is up to future tourists to make it become completely false.

When you visit Europe or any country, avoid tours if possible, and seek personal contact with the inhabitants, since it is the best way to reach a mutual understanding and appreciation. For that it is necessary to be able to speak a foreign language and I think more emphasis should be given to the study of languages in American schools. Do not say or think what I heard before, "We do not need to learn a foreign language, everybody speaks English."

I am sure an understanding will come between people. One of the ways now used to reach it is to send students abroad under the Fulbright Exchange Program. In my case, I think I begin to understand and certainly to like your country and its people.

A Fulbright (in fact, only half-bright) Student,
Rene Richard

Fiske Student Asks For Consideration Before Unleashing Criticism Of Wooster

To the Editor:

The flames of criticism rage high over this hill as the widespread clamor for more freedom gathers momentum. Yes, the old college is beginning to burn, but fortunately it is not being consumed. Wooster is a college with a great past, and although there are forces tending to draw her away from her past, my prediction is that she will always remain intact.

Desire for Freedom

The upsurge of the desire for greater freedom now encompassing most American colleges, so it seems, promises to be the wave of the future. It becomes

our task as students to weigh honestly and evaluate this passing concept which seems to reflect the trends of our age, that is if we are not to be tossed and drawn by every wind that blows.

Relationship Discovered

Its relationship to the totality of one's college experience must be discovered and viewed in the proper perspective. The strength of instituting such a measure into the college system will depend upon how well it coordinates with one's purpose for coming to college.

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Wooster Voice

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bisler



"WORTHAL'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING."

Student Challenges Columnist's Critique; Defends Academic Freedom At Wooster

In response to Sheldon Levy's column "Bawls of Ivy" in the May 3 edition of the **VOICE**, I would like to pose some questions. If the College of Wooster "does not have academic freedom," then why did Chesly Manly of the Chicago Tribune, in his recent rating of colleges and universities, place Wooster eighth among coeducational colleges? In establishing criteria for this ranking, Manly considered not only the quality of faculty and student body, quality of research, and physical facilities, but "above all, the ethos of an institution—whether it has the character of a community of scholars."

What Is Truth?

What is "truth?" We say we are in search of it; what kind? Webster defines "truth" as "that which conforms to fact or reality." According to the New Testament of the Bible, John 14:6, Jesus is quoted to have said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Regardless of the value we give the above sources of reference, one fact becomes clear: "truth" is used in two different ways; it serves two different functions, and must be considered on two different planes of thought which we may classify as "factual" and "spiritual." Integration of these two facets is the privilege of the student. However, the Evangelical Christian professor, like any other professor, fails to present "factual" truth if he discredits that which may be visibly viewed, if he fails to present the concrete facts in a straight-forward manner when the subject is of the factual nature. Subjects such as Philosophy and Religion, requiring a different treatment of the material, involve the interpretations that various schools of thought have employed. This problem of view-point leads directly to our third question.

Differing Views

Do we fail to obtain different points of view from our training at Wooster? What is the purpose of IS, of outside readings, of a library full of periodicals, of chapel talks and lectures? Even the textbooks give varying emphases, as is evidenced by the History 101 text "History of Europe, by the Catholic authors Hayes, Baldwin, and Cole. The Syllabus used in Old and New Testament Religion courses presents arguments for and against

various interpretations of the Scriptures.

When Protestant applicants are far inferior academically to a person of a different faith applying for the same teaching position, then I think it is foolish to take the less-qualified person just because he is an Evangelical Christian. Also, I think Sheldon's idea to have people of three different denominations teach a religion course is a provocative one. However, to maintain a faculty that is primarily Christian seems to be most congruous with the nature of our College. Ask yourself this question: What features do I like about Wooster and what type of faculty has the most to offer? Consider wisely.

Sue Roberts

BAWLS OF IVY

by Sheldon Levy

A willingness to experiment is perhaps the most notable campus achievement of the past year. The Senate, the MA, the SFRC have all attempted new programs for a trial period. In none of the cases has success been guaranteed. Fortunately the major experiments conducted this year have been successful without exception.

Thus, the SFRC Monday night voted to recommend to faculty the conductance of a new one year experiment, that there be no class attendance requirement for Juniors and Seniors. There is no guarantee that this program, or even a modification of it, will improve anything. There is only one way to find out. Try it.

Some Are Afraid to Experiment

However, there are some members of the college community who fear experimentation. Does anyone at this college have complete knowledge of anything? If not, then there is no reason why any well-thought-out innovation, with the proper allowance for rescinding those measures found to be unworkable, should not be attempted. Those who still oppose new ideas probably are so close-minded that they cannot allow the slightest possibility of there being a different idea that might be better.

Experiment in Religion Suggested

And the next new idea that might be tried at Wooster is making religion and life one. For all of the preaching that we hear about not separating religion from life, this college has demonstrated itself to be a most effective organization in accomplishing that separation. A case in point is the forbidding of the playing of music in the Student Union on Sunday evenings. The reason given is that this music is sacrilegious on Sunday, so, why isn't it sacrilegious the rest of the week? Why this separation between what is right on Sunday and what is right on the days of the week? Another example is the fact that cigarettes cannot be sold on campus. Yet the college allows smoking. Smoking is allowed, then buying cigarettes should be allowed. The argument given is that the college allows smoking but does not foster it. But isn't allowing a form of fostering? This is another example of the college's hiding behind a camouflage of pseudo-religiosity.

There is only one way to discover whether making religion and life one is better than the present system. Try it.

Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

Have you noticed how, at the end of a school year, everything goes berserk, maybe just in ways which, nevertheless, contribute to the final chaos? I see this as a yearly trend, have observed its beginning ready.

Things in general are at a disaster level. We wear our eyes with non-existent light bulbs that were once there, were miraculously snatched, then we find a replacement screw it in and blow a fuse, find that lost buttons from year's skirt are still missing, it angers us. As a finale, in a day three irons exploded in Holden's pressingroom. Such a mass-occurrence of incidents must have a single cause.

Spring in Air

We have heard that Spring is in the air; it seems to be coupled with an electric current which permeates our life, makes things impossible, normal. It is this malingering presence of imminent distraction which makes it difficult to bring down to necessary tasks. Here another explanatory theory: our omnipresent laziness, feel something is about to happen which will interfere with our train of thought or action; therefore we don't begin. (Yes, it is in.)

Elaboration

This process does not lead to excess elaboration. We see a process transformed into calm as an everyday occurrence in minds and actions of our acquaintances. It seems to be a valent at this time undoubtedly due to the coming chaos of closing of a school year; according to our theory we should expect the calm that follows a storm. That is the purpose of vacations.

Rather than energize ourselves to the point of calm, we'll stop now; see you next year.

Critic Reviews Play

by Ted D'Arms

Spring is the time for growth and love according to the well versed, and it is this theme which the Little Theatre has chosen to portray in its Color Day Play, "Romeo and Juliet." The timeless story of the precocious teenagers is brought to the stage with great color and occasional gusto. Clashing swords and eye-catching costumes, once again bring the quarreling houses of Montague and Capulet snapping at each other's throats, although, perhaps, a little more tamely than in previous productions. Family pride increases as the young Veronians fall in love with each other, only to be thwarted at every turn. But, the theme of love dominating all is evident in the fact that every-one vital to the play is dead in time for the final curtain, however, not before the rather senile heads of the respective houses have reconciled their petty jealousies.

Metaphorical Language

In this play, Shakespeare has spared little in his metaphorical language with the result that it is at times difficult to follow the natural line of reasoning. For students who have had little or no Shakespearian training, it is an ambitious undertaking. Several members of the cast bring the language to life in a very moving way, but for the most part, it has proven too great an obstacle. One is too often aware that the actor is reciting a poem rather than trying to convey an idea. But, if the more famous parts of the play such as the balcony scene, the potion-taking scene, and the Queen Male soliloquy are done well and strum the heart strings, the play must be considered a success. It would almost seem that the scenes preceding and following these were dressed up with visual gags and mugging to make them more bearable until the next familiar one.

Ingenious Scenery

Special mention should be made of the scenery, for the twenty-one scenes, needless to say, present more than one problem. The eight basic scenes utilize the limited stage area in a most ingenious way, using fundamentally only curtains and platforms. Interiors and exteriors are easily distinguished and are, in their turn, distinguished by their suggestive simplicity. Often, one object suggests the scene, such as the cross for the friar's cell or a mirror for Juliet's dressing room. Somber browns and blacks set off the costumes vividly. The changes were executed quietly and reasonably quickly. There was some peculiar lighting to accompany the scenery and scene changes.

Honors to Romeo

The acting honors of the evening go to Gordon Wood's Romeo, which was intelligent and moving. He, above all, was aware of what he was saying. Dave Davis' Merentio, was humorous and full of life. A belief in his lines helped to counteract some very unnatural gestures. Juliet, the hardest part in the play, was played quite effectively by Kay Vigrass. The development from child to adult was achieved with amazing consistency, although several speeches were fuzzy in meaning. Substantial performances, too numerous on which to elaborate, were turned in by Fritz Guenther, Frank Kenworthy, Judy Larson, and Dave Smucker. It is a pity, that this group could not have been backed by a strong supporting cast without which, Shakespeare tends to fall apart. Virtuoso performances do not make a good show. Isn't it about time someone learned this?



Gordon Wood and Kay Vigrass as they appear in the Color Day production of the Little Theatre's "Romeo and Juliet."

Junior Year Abroad Student In Scotland Gives Woosterites Tour Of St. Andrews

Dear Woosterites:

Being warmed here in the sun on one of the rockvks of the twelfth century castle in St. Andrews, I can hardly believe this is the same world which chilled us to the farthest extremities (reference to one's toes, in case anyone wonders) this winter. After returning from three and a half weeks of hitching in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Belgium, we truly felt as if coming back to St. Andrews was like coming home. Just as Wooster has a special place in our hearts, so has St. Andrews. (Martie will quickly assure you that the personal ties here are not the only affection she feels.) Perhaps if I share with you a bit of St. Andrews, you too will take it as the new-found friend we have. In our visit we shall learn something of its history, countless traditions, and its lovely physical beauty.

Castle

First of all, I will introduce you to the castle and its surroundings. As we walk over the bridge which goes over the dry moat we look down on to its steep green banks and see the bright yellow daffodils nodding in the sea breeze. In front of us looms the tower and front wall of the building. We are grateful for this remnant, for this and the back partitions of the castle are the only full segments left after the Reformation when town officials authorized the use of its walls for building material. Crossing the threshold we must stop a minute to appreciate the scene before us. In many of the niches made by the rocks of the ruins students are sitting in their red gowns 'studying' (this must be put in quotations, for students here are just like us Woosterites in the spring when we try to study outside.) Beyond the back wall we see the lovely blue North Sea, shining as its rolling waves make their way to surge against the cliffs below. Continuing on our way across the castle bounds we tread on well-kept lawn, covered with baby pansies. This stretch had been the castle interior. Once to the far wall, we walk into the foreboding entrance of the bottle dungeon. Our guide tells us that

this inescapable prison held many Protestants during the Reformation, for St. Andrews was the center of Catholicism in Scotland during the Middle Ages.

Because of the broad Scottish brogue of the guide we must concentrate with all our power that we might understand the tale he relates of Cardinal Beaton. During the Reformation this churchman watched George Wishart's martyring. (His place of burning is marked as are three others with a martyr's cross in the cobble stones of St. Andrews' streets. These are sacred grounds, just as our Wooster Heart.) A week after Wishart's death several students and Re-

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YWCA President Reports Activities

by Cindy Tice

The YWCA President is not in the habit of making a report to the campus through the **VOICE**. But as this year's President, I have found such a lack of knowledge about the YW that I would like to make a report of its activities to all its members. Since every woman on campus is a member of the Y and some 60 girls are active, the **VOICE** was deemed the best medium for this report.

Popcorn Party

This year started with a Popcorn Party to introduce new students to the Y and to give all interested girls a chance to enter any part of the program. Girls were signed up to work in the nursery at Westminster Church under Carol Ryder. The Freshmen have been particularly interested and reliable in this area. The girls interested in earning pocket money by part-time jobs registered for the 4C's, which are cleaning, child care, clerical and catering. The respective chairmen are Nancy Gopel, Ruth Holzapel, Judy Larson, and Mary Warner. The churches, businesses, and housewives of the town call the chairmen, who in turn find somebody to fill the job.

Dorm Discussion

As we settled down into dorm life, dorm discussion and devotional groups grew up. Some of these were stimulated or led by the elected YW representative of the dormitory. The Religion-in-Life dormitory discussions were also arranged by the dormitory representatives.

Another program started in the fall is the Big-Little-Sister program, with several highlights throughout the year. I am sure that the little sisters would agree that some of these highlights were flowers for the SCA reception, a dinner out, and breakfast in bed this Spring. Their little sisterhood ends late this Spring when they will be given a

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Lybarger, Volunteer At El Guacio, Tells Of Missionary Responsibilities

To the Editor:

Last July I arrived in the San Juan airport ready to become a two-year volunteer for El Guacio Christian Mission Project which is located in the tropical rural hill country of western Puerto Rico — a good example of an underdeveloped area of the world, but one which is rapidly changing. My main job is that of recreation director which finds me doing so many different things that my job can be properly called a liberal arts education. I have learned such things as welding, some Spanish, how to raise chickens, bookkeeping, the art of teaching woodworking, cooking breakfasts at 5 a.m. two times a week, to mention a few of the experiences.

What Is Volunteer?

But what is a volunteer? He (or she) is a person who has been accepted by the Guacio staff on the basis of Guacio needs, experience and skills, and depths of Christian commitment. He is also a person who had his medical-dental expenses paid for, plus room and board. He also gets the total sum of \$10 a month for personal expenses. They are college graduates, or partly so, who live together in what we call the Casa Grande (large house), in which we do

our own cooking, washing, laundering, and socializing.

But the real experience of group living is to be found in the subtle relations of the members of the group to each other. For here little room is found for the do gooder or the so called "Christer". In such a close setting as this one cannot disguise himself for very long, for co-operation and getting along are unspoken necessities though conformity as such is not desired. Here one's weaknesses and strengths become felt as well as expressed. We are not drawn together because we wish to see ourselves reflected in each other (as is so often the case in fraternal relationships), but because we have a sincere desire to do God's will however unsuccessful we may be at the task. Breakfast table devotions and personal meditations come to have a real meaning. El Guacio provides a kind of soul-searching experience in which one must rely on his or her own resources, hence the sincerity of one's faith is put to a real test.

Various Talents

We come from all parts of the States bringing various talents, some tapped, some untapped. A Spanish-American girl teaches

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?
If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him*
Then why not *she*, and *shis*, and *shim*?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a *hice*. So don't be a *geese*! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length... big flavor... the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Traditional Section Formals Bloom Under Influence Of Wooster Spring

by Carol Riemer

The blooming of the dogwood has stimulated the sections to the type of spring fever expressed in a matching fairyland of formal dances. Fourth Section takes advantage of the spring setting of Andrews' patio tonight. Decorations Chairman Bill Cayley expects to help out the natural setting a little. Harry Bradley is general chairman of the dance; refreshments will be handled by Tom Edwards and the music by Howie Boyd. Flowers come under the jurisdiction of Jack Scaff and lighting and wiring under Darrell Scattergood.

Dinner Dance

Eighth Section dines in style at 7 the same evening at the Wooster Country Club. Bob O'Meara and Ed Clydesdale are in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Grecian Gardens is the theme of the dance beginning at 8:30 in the gym. Dave Mark is general chairman and Howie Sales program chairman. Jay Rosenthal is in charge of decorations and Robin Peters will handle construction.

Rabbis Formal

Apple blossoms invade Babcock Friday, May 17, at 9:30 for the Third Section Formal under the general direction of Bob Douglas. Dancers swaying to the music of the Melotones will glide among decorations worked out by Ted D'Arms, Pete Langmack, Ray Machesney, John Whitney, and Randy Worls. Entertainment will be arranged by Bill Bushfield, Ron Rolley, and John Townsend; refreshments handled by Doug Cochrane, Conrad Swanson, Bob Thompson, and Pete Wishnok; and chaperones secured by Mike Moore and Don Romig.

Sixth Formal

Sixth Section will turn out in its best bib and tucker at 9:30 on the same night for its formal under the general chairmanship of Dave Beveridge. Harlan Christman and Stan Chapin supervise refreshments and Charles Chenot, Dick Diehl, Jim McLaughlin, and Ron Specht the entertainment. Decorations come under the direction of Eugene Bay, Chuck Finn, Dick Thomas, and Dale Weygant. Howie Boyd and his orchestra will provide the music.

Babcock will find itself part of Southern Springtime as Second Section Formal gets under

way at 9 on May 18. Henry Gimble and Ron Johnson are in charge of the dance and Rick Myers is coordinating chairman. Within this framework various committees have been set up, the heads of which are George Aberth, trees and shrubs; Russ Blackmer, program; Dave Davis, fountain; Reed Grunden, carpentry; Neil Hughs, backdrop; Bruce Schrier, flowers; Greg Seaman, clean-up; and Bob Watson, refreshments.

Southern Seventh

The Sunny Southland will also find its way into the gym at 8:30 as Seventh Section cuts capers on a Southern Plantation to the music of the Four Notes Plus One. Dave Blanchard is in charge of decorations as is Creighton Beeching of refreshments, Bob Mitchell of entertainment, and Byron Leasure of arrangements.

IRC Experiments With Desk System; Begins Cell Groups

In order to give students opportunity for cell group study of world affairs, IRC at its meeting last Monday set up a desk system similar to the one used by the State Department. Members will join one of these groups which will meet once a month and be responsible for periodic programs.

Desk System

The desks are held as follows: UN, Doug Theuner; European, Bob Calhoun; Far Eastern, Kathy Tissinger; African, Jan Moser; Near and Middle Eastern, Saadideen Kjayat; South and Central American, Jack Harper; and American Foreign Policy by a person to be chosen at a later date.

Officers Elected

Officers elected for next year are Dave Blanchard, President; Jim Edgar, Vice President and Program Chairman; Ellie Elson, Secretary; Jeanne Gould, Treasurer; Carol Riemer and Maryke Shutte, Reporters. Recognition was given to those who have contributed so much time and effort to making this year's program successful, particularly to Jan Maryott, retiring President.

Congressional Club Convenes Monday In Closing Session

The imperious rap of Speaker Robert Tobey's gavel will convene this year's final session of Congressional Club at 7:15 p.m. this Monday evening, May 13, in the Statistics Lab of second floor Kauke. The agenda for legislative action includes at least four bills covering such topics as farm price supports, presidential succession, and pensions for ex-presidents.

The meeting will consist somewhat of ringing out the old and ringing in the new as 10 new members will take the oath of office to fill the shoes of the departing Seniors. The Club will regretfully bid farewell to Seniors: ex-Speaker Ron Buckalew, Speaker Robert Tobey, Hon. Creighton Beeching, Hon. Bob Mitchell, Hon. Bob Seaman, Hon. John Sharick, Hon. Phil Allan, Hon. Bill Bredenburg, Hon. Phil Ferguson, and Hon. Dave Hoffman.

Legislative Battle

The men about to enter the legislative battles of wit and oratory are: Junior, Phil Nader; Sophomores, Charles Ruch, Greg Seaman, and Tom Ward; and Freshmen, Dave Ackerman, Ed Danziger, Bill Fenniman, Sang Lee, Tom Scovel, and Jim Traer.

At the close of the meeting Speaker Tobey will sing his swan song and turn over the gold plated H. S. Truman memorial gavel to the Speaker-elect Hon. Paul Reeder. The debates will be open to the public, but recognition on the floor is restricted to members only.

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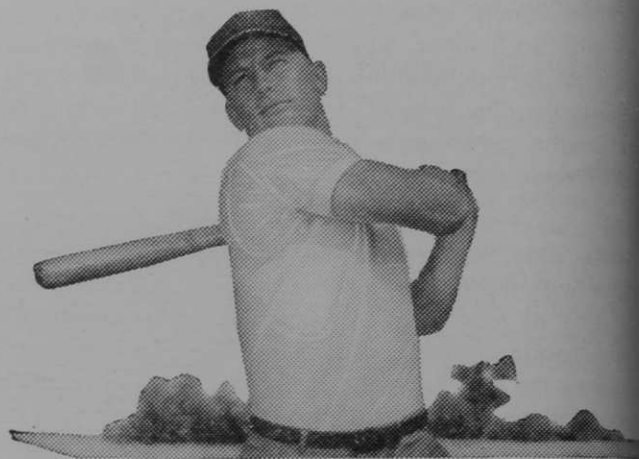
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WAA Anticipates Awards Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association Recognition Banquet will be held next Friday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at the Town and Country. Girls who have shown outstanding ability in one or more sport activities this year have been invited to attend, and they will receive certificates of recognition. These girls are chosen by sport

managers and advisors. Senior Honoraries will be awarded to two senior girls by Dr. J. J. Ton, head of the Women's Physical Education Department. They are awarded on the basis of participation in the WAA program, service on the Board of Directors, as an officer or a manager, and sportsmanship. Mr. Ph. Shipe will conclude the program of the evening by showing movies which he has taken of the various activities on campus.



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Trackmen Take Unbeaten Slate Into Color Day Action

Scots Upset Oberlin For Latest Victory; Five Others Conquered Earlier In Year

Going into tomorrow's Color Day activities there remains one undefeated team on the Wooster spring sport scene. The track team under the direction of Coach Carl Munson has raced through six meets so far and has emerged victorious in all of the encounters. In the past week they have met and defeated Muskingum, Capital, Hiram, and Oberlin.

Big Red Hands Netmen Beating

Last Saturday on the home clay courts the Scot netmen dropped their fourth match of five played to a tough Denison squad, 8-1. Earlier this year, Ohio State barely beat Denison, 5-4. Tom Wiley and Tom Otley in the No. 1 doubles tilt gave Wooster its lone point, winning over Jerry Florez and Bob Barney of Denison, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2. In No. 2 doubles, and Big Red's J. Reynolds and John Chandler whipped Don Romig and Bob Brinkert, 6-1, 6-2. Angell and Hangen took the No. 3 doubles for Denison, winning over Chuck Nason and Fred Hess, 6-4, 6-0. Emmon Shaw, Denison's top man, looked very impressive in his match against Wiley, winning 6-2, 6-3. Florez reversed these set scores in beating Otley, 6-3, 6-2. In No. 3 singles, Barney took Romig 6-4, 6-1. Reynolds, No. 4 singles, beat Brinkert 6-1, 6-2. In No. 5, Chandler won over Ron Rolley, 6-1, 6-2. Angell, No. 6, took Jerry Spaulding 6-0, 6-2.

In the first home match of the season on Wednesday, May 1, Oberlin whopped Wooster, 9-0. Two of the nine individual matches were extended to three sets before Oberlin took them. Tom Wiley, No. 1 singles, fell to Howard Rowland of Oberlin, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6. Fred Hess, No. 6, lost to Dave Lockwood, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6.

This afternoon the Scots hosted the Otterbein squad. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 the netmen play host to Akron along with the rest of Wooster's spring varsity sports teams. Last Wednesday, Ohio Wesleyan met the Scot netmen here.

Shown above are two of the boats of the Sailing Club as they practice for the upcoming events. The team will take part in the Midwestern Championships on May 18 and 19.

Sailors Tumble OSU To Become District Champs

Once again the Sailing Club sent 11 of its members down to Ohio State. This time they were to sail in the District Eliminations, competing with Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Xavier, and the University of Cincinnati. Saturday was quite gusty. Ohio State and Wooster were the two favorites for first place, which was finally taken by Wooster with 69 points, while State trailed with 64. This is a real milestone for Wooster, as it is the first time that we've been able to beat State, one of our toughest rivals. Both Wooster and State are now eligible for the Midwestern Finals on May 18 and 19, which will again be held at State.

Our two skippers, Dave Bouquet and Bob Patterson, both did very well. Each was rated as best skipper in his division.

MA Presents Hayes Intramural Award Given Each Year To Foremost Athlete

by Mac Hazel

He was a good kid, that Bob Hayes. He wasn't out of the ordinary in any way, but he had a way of making everybody he ran into feel good. I can remember him always with a big grin and a glad word when I passed him on the walks of this campus. Yeah, Bob was some boy, and you should've seen him work out on that softball diamond. There he was, ready to spring on those ground balls when they were smashed down to the shortstop slot, and in the clutch, man, in the clutch he was tough. He'd dig in at the plate with that bat cocked like he was ready to blast that ball apart. The chucker would come in with the pitch and Bob would ripple and crack it out with everything he had in him. If we needed runs and runners were on base he could deliver the base hit that would bring them in.

And you should've seen him run those bases. Man, but he'd tear up the paths. If he could stretch a single to a double he'd give it a shot and make it, too. Of course there was him smashing into the basemen once in a while and they'd get a little mad and square off, but they'd cool off and the game would go on. A couple of times Bob almost got

into a real blast and he'd stand up to the biggest boys and give them lip right back, which wasn't the coolest thing to do all the time, but he got out of it all right.

Tough Competitor

He wasn't liked on the ball diamond nor on the basketball court or football field because he played hard and tough and gave no quarter. He was one guy who played as if his life depended on it and maybe the other guys he played against couldn't understand that and chopped him up for it. I think that what the other guys thought of him might have bothered him because he wanted to be liked but he wasn't about to change when he played intramural sports whether he was the most hated kid in the world.

It's no secret, the kid had a great heart and spirit that

Baseballers Continue Search For Win; Seek Revenge Over Akron Tomorrow

The Scot diamondmen were humbled twice in recent action as they dropped a game last Saturday against Western Reserve in Cleveland by an 8-2 count and were beaten in a heartbreaker by Hiram last Monday by a score of 5-4. This action lowers the Scot season record to three wins and five losses.

Golf Team Wins Three Matches For 8-1 Showing

The Scot golf team heads into the Color Day action tomorrow against Akron sporting a six match winning streak and an overall record of eight wins in their nine starts this season. In the past week three more victims were added to the growing list of victories.

Two Victims

In a triangular meet last Thursday the Scots overwhelmed Oberlin and Heidelberg on the Princes' home course. The hosts were upended by a score of 14½ to 1½ while the Yeomen were thrashed, 17 to 3. The difference in totals for the matches is accounted for by the fact that in the Heidelberg match each team played four men while in the Oberlin encounter five men competed.

Miller Leads

Tom Miller led the way as he fired a six-over-par 77 and swept his points for both matches. All of the other squad members won their matches to enable the Scots to run away to victory. Of the eight possible points, second man Bill Zufall took 7½, third man Art Humphreys garnered 5½, fourth man Pete Langmack won 7½, and Gar Compton won 3 in his only match against Oberlin.

On Tuesday the team traveled to Springfield and defeated Wittenberg by a 16 to 4 count. Zufall was the medalist this time with a 79 but could gain just one point as his opponent shot

(Continued on Page Seven)

For the first three innings of the Western Reserve contest it was an old fashioned pitcher's duel as Bill Moats struck out six batters and gave up only one hit.

Fourth Is Downfall

But in the fourth, Reserve drew first blood and plated three runs on three singles, two walks, and a fielder's choice. Baltz singled to lead off the fifth and tallied to make the score 3-1, but Reserve regained it in the last of the fifth by scoring a run without any hits.

Hiram Rallies

Again in the sixth, the leadoff man, Dave Thomas, got on base and finally scored on Tom Ford's base hit. But this proved to be the Scots' final challenge and three more runs in the sixth inning and another in the seventh were icing on the cake for Western Reserve. Tom McConihe pitched the final two innings for the Scot squad, striking out three and granting one base on balls.

At the stadium, against Hiram, the Scots started with a bang as Hank Hopper led off the first frame with a walk, Dave Thomas followed with a double, and Bob Whitaker singled them home and later scored to hand the Scots a 3-0 lead.

In the fateful fourth inning Chet Welty experienced his only bad inning of the contest, but it cost the Scots the game. A hit batsman and a walk were followed by three successive hits and produced a 4-3 margin for Hiram.

In the sixth frame Dave Thomas led off with a single but appeared to be stranded as the next two batters struck out. At this point Hopper blasted a

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MORE ON

St. Andrews

(Continued from Page Three)

formation leaders stormed the castle and took the Cardinal's life. For seven months he remained PICKLED in the dungeon. Shivering at the thought, we leave this black, tomblike hole and come back to the radiant sunshine. How alive history becomes visiting this tucked away town of St. Andrews.

Down to the South we see the cathedral, below which the pier spires of the thirteenth century stretches a quarter mile into the sea. Every Sunday, after chapel — where Reformation leaders like John Knox preached — students march down to the pier in a body, process out to the end and back, the men on the narrow ridge above the women. This tradition began during the Reformation, when it was not safe for the rebel Protestants to remain in this 'hot seat' of controversy. The congregation would walk out to the end of the pier to see off the minister in his boat to a safer spot around the coast. If you watched this procession, you might ask, "Why do all the women wear trenchards?" At the beginning of this century, when females were first admitted into the university, the males were so disgusted that they marched down to the pier, tossed their trenchards in the sea, and swore never to wear them again. Whether or not this is true is questionable, but you'll never to this day find a male student with a trenchard.

Ending our short introduction to St. Andrews, we shall head for the city gate. On the way we pass a lovely old stone home with courtyard of apple trees which was once used as a hide-away of Mary, Queen of Scots. This famous lady would become

rather bored with court life in Stirling and ride down here for a rest by the sea to play golf and croquet. We emerge from narrow cobble-stone streets and snaking passageways the Scots call "wynds" on to one of the three main streets, Market. From our vantage point near the cathedral and the sea we can look down the length of the wide thoroughfare and notice how the crimson gowns of students cheer the line of somber grey buildings, all made of stone. We amble slowly past the stalls set up in the middle of Market Street — these few vegetable and flower stalls are the remains of a street once lined with an open-air market containing everything from soup to nuts.

"Wynd"

Hurrying on our way out of town, we duck into another "wynd" which connects us to South Street. Before us is the solid city gate, all that remains of the city wall. With a farewell glance at the spires of the cathedral towering above the town, we bid adieu (as a travel folder might remark) to scenic St. Andrews.

I only hope you have enjoyed this all-too-sketchy tour as much as I have enjoyed taking you. Martie and I send our warmest wishes to you all in Wooster.

Gay Sinclair

MORE ON

YWCA

(Continued from Page Three)

chance to sign up to be a big sister for next year. Sylvia Gibbs, Vice President of the YWCA, has been in charge of both the dormitory program and the Big-Little-Sister program. She had assistance from Judy Larson in working out Big and Little Sisters.

Delegation Returned

Since a delegation has just returned from one of the Y's coed, intercollegiate conferences, this part of the program cannot be neglected. Wooster is not so unique or so perfect, nor even is it such an ivory tower that we cannot benefit from the ideas and experiences of other college organizations and their leaders. The Y is one of the few organizations on campus which makes available such benefits through intercollegiate activities.

Normally there is a fall conference for the Northern Ohio area; a national or regional study conference for all college students at Christmas time; a Spring conference held at Tar Hollow State Park for Ohio men and women; and an early summer regional, co-ed conference held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The YW-YM Committee on Effective Citizenship

(CEC) also holds an Ohio study conference in March. A group went to the Christmas conferences from Wooster. We were also represented at the CEC conference on integration in Ohio Colleges. It is the Tar Hollow conference from which we have just returned. Since the Ohio YW-YM representatives are planning the Geneva conference, we are looking forward to an extra large delegation. The dates are June 12-19 and rewards great; how about it?

This about concludes the activities of the YW this year. I would like to conclude with a simple word of thanks to all those who have helped in any way this year.

Frosh Apprentices Stage Production

Thursday, May 16, will be the magic day for the cast of the Freshman Apprentice Play. The play will be "Love for Seven Dolls" and will be performed at 3 p.m. and at 8:15 in Scott Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale starting next Monday.

The play was adapted from the novel of the same name by Paul Gallico by Mr. Jack L. Morgan of the Speech Department.

The novel was the basis for film "Lili."

Lead roles will be played by Sally Scudder, who will play the French waif, Janice G. who will be narrator, Larry, them, who will serve as peteater, and Igo Zajbert, will be a continental trap artist.

Basically, the play is one symbolism. A man's love for French waif provides the theme. The various aspects of the personality are represented seven puppets.

Printemps Come To French House

The French House will present as the theme of their open house on Sunday afternoon, May 14, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., a "Concert du Printemps." Come to the band concert to see a showing of the spring fashions and receive refreshments in the garden.

The following women have been accepted for residence "La Maison Francaise" for the year: Susan Baker, Carole C. Michael, Ann Chambers, M. L. Collins, Mary Dunham, Barbara Frederick, Nancy G. Judy Rhea, and Nancy Wimb. Elizabeth Leath and Peggy Blumberg are on the waiting list.

Puerto Rico

(Continued from Page Three)

kindergarten, sewing class, literacy class. An Episcopalian works in the medical lab fighting parasites and running tests for the doctor. A Presbyterian girl works in the office as book-keeper and as cook for the volunteers. A Congregationalist works on the farm and assists in the 4-H program. Another agricultural student from Oregon works with one of the three saw-mills of the island and helps on the farm. A girl of the Church of the Brethren is the secretary and assists in the community needle-work program. At times we have had Puerto Ricans on our staff, and recently a fellow from the Dominican Republic was with us.

Mission Changes

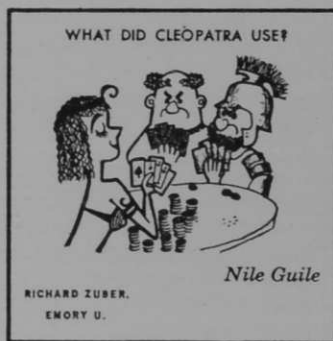
I find that mission life is not what I thought it to be—that it is not a matter of saving heathens from the horror of not hearing the Word, nor of carrying white banners into primitive villages. In actuality I have found mission work to be both educational and frustrating, challenging as well as interesting. Mission work is not a matter of saving souls but of getting people to feel and exercise the best that is in them. This is a big task for it calls for reaching the individual in all his needs—for man, after all, is a whole person. The message of Christianity becomes vitally related to economic needs, a higher standard of living, disease, social-recreational needs, habits of living and personal hygiene, education, and family relations. Christianity is both the means and the end in all these various forces—it is what gives life its true meaning.

Vaya con Dios,
Lee H. Lybarger, '56

Sticklers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're accepting plenty! But time is getting short—start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. For words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

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MORE ON

Club Officers
(Continued from Page One)

gie Frank; song leader, Mary West; alumni sec., Betty Hill.

Keys: Pres., Lenore Lewton; vice-pres., Marty Yost; sec., Jan Worthington; treas., Fay Shoaf; ICC, Jan Worthington (until February).

Peanuts: Pres., Barb Douglas; vice-pres., Mary Dronsfield; sec., Dorita Weaver; treas., Bev Douglas; ICC, Judy Clawson.

Pyramids: Pres., Louise Morgan; vice-pres., Parm Phillips; sec., Jan Clark; treas., Peg Longbrake; ICC, Parm Phillips (until February); Hell Master, Kay Neidengard.

Sphinx: Pres., Jo Anne French; vice-pres., Maggie Moses; sec., Gail MacDonald; treas., Mary Minor; ICC, Marilyn Troyer; Hell Masters, Judy Agle, Carolyn Wilson; WAA, Gretchen Yant.

Trumps: Pres., Lyall Ritchie; vice-pres., Nancy McCarthy; sec., Gail McGinnes; treas., Sue Kutler; ICC, Ginny Wenger; Rush Chair., Anne Gurney; Hell Masters, Ann Parrott, Kate Ralston; historian, Bonnie Acton.

Inter-Club: Pres., Louise Morgan; vice-pres., Jan Moser; sec.-treas., Lenore Lewton.

MORE ON

Golf
(Continued from Page Five)

a 79 also. Miller won 3½ with an 80, Humphreys got 3½ with an 81, Langmack came through with 4 on an 82, and Dave Beveridge won 4 on a medal of 82.

Columbus Practice

After tomorrow's encounter with Akron the team will leave on Sunday morning for Columbus and a practice round on Ohio State's Scarlet Course and then on Monday they will compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Meet. This is a 36-hole affair and will provide a fine tune-up for the Ohio Conference Championship play at Wittenberg on the following Monday. The team is hopeful of making a good showing at Columbus and then going on to dethrone Denison as the Conference champs next week.

MORE ON

Color Day
(Continued from Page One)

Meet, and Golf Match. The Baseball Game will begin at 3 at Severance Stadium. Girls and their parents are invited to attend the WSGA tea to be held in Babcock Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Color Day Dance

Saturday evening the gymnasium will be turned into "Grecian Gardens" for the annual Color Day dance open to all students and sponsored by the Student Senate. Music for dancing will be provided by Larry Gray and his orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided during intermission.

Early Church

A special church service will be held in the Chapel Sunday morning at 9 a.m. This will be entirely under student supervision; Mike Moore is in charge of the arrangements. Tom Scott will preach the sermon with Dale Bailey assisting in the service. Jim Seiberling will be the organist and Louise McClelland will be the soloist.

The festivities of the Color Day weekend will end with the Symphonic Band Concert to be held on the Quad at 3 p.m.

MORE ON

Baseball
(Continued from Page Five)

triple down the right field line which tied up the game.

Hiram began the eighth inning with a base on balls, sacrificed this man to second, and singled him home for the winning fifth counter.

Stranded Nine

The Scots were not able to come up with the crucial hit in this game as they stranded nine runners on the base paths. Dave Thomas had a double and a triple to pace the diamondmen's 12-hit attack.

Akron Tomorrow

Gametime tomorrow at the Color Day contest with Akron will be two o'clock. The Scots will be seeking revenge for a 13-11 setback handed them earlier in the season by the Zippers.

ing odd jobs. He played a pretty fine French horn in the school band, too, good enough to win first chair in the state one time. His folks are real fine, so it's no mystery why Bob turned into such a clean cut, well mannered guy. It's for sure he was no angel, but then, who is?

Auto Accident

In December 1953 Bob had to go to Cleveland and he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. He crashed and died at the age of 21, a boy who had a spirit of living that very few people attain. He was a Junior here at school and had really come a long way toward being a man when he met with the fateful accident. Remembering him, I can only think of him smiling and giving out with the ringing "Hi yah" that always kinda hit me. He was a real good boy, a kid who got more out of his short life than many of us will get if we live to be a hundred. His life was illuminated by the love of fine parents, the comradeship of his many close and admiring friends, and the light and power of God. What more could one ask than to have these things?

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MORE ON

Bob Hayes Memorial
(Continued from Page Five)

wouldn't stop. He'd give the shirt off his back for you and those kind of people you don't run into all the time. He was cocky and lippy when he first came here, but he toned down quite a bit except when he played sports and then he went for broke. The opposing teams used to ride him but he'd give it back and more and play like crazy. And you know, when the team lost he'd go up to the other guys and give them a pat on the back and maybe they wouldn't do the same for him but he never had to feel bad about losing. You know why? I'll tell you. Because he knew he had done his best, and brother, that was something!

Bob Hayes was a plugger. Ever since he was in grade school he made his own money delivering papers, eggs, and do-

Memorial Plaque

On Monday, May 13, the fourth presentation of the Robert A. Hayes Memorial Plaque will be awarded to the outstanding senior male athlete on the basis of sportsmanship, competitive spirit, and athletic ability. The Men's Association selects the winner of the award which was donated by the members of Third Section, to which Bob belonged. Previous winners were Jack Wakely, 1954, "Buzz" Salyer, 1955, and Dick Stevic, 1956.

Intramural Athletes

These men were outstanding athletes and great credits to their sections on the intramural fields of battle. May the 1957 winner be proud and honored to join this company which has lived up to the standards that Bob Hayes made so real when he was among us.

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MORE ON

Dillard Letter

(Continued from Page Two)

Dr. Bernard Spivack defines a college as a "center of human thought, whose aim is the cultivation of human excellence." Truly, it may be said that we come to college with the idea of building bigger and better things for ourselves. Therefore, the question must be raised whether or not by joining the bandwagon for more freedom, we are doing away with those disciplines of control which are so vital in a student's training and thus fighting the very thing we are here for.

College for Students

It is my belief that a college exists for its students, and that we are the creators of our times. However, it is this foolish idea we have of democracy that allows one to do what he wants to do. This is not the case, and the student must be on guard against the administration which acquiesces and caters to his every wish. However, if we are interested in becoming playboys and butterfly girls, it may be a different story. Here, we have an environment in which we can be totally happy with an administration that's lax in its duties, because the students are so content and they will not rock the boat, for they will not think. It is in this setting that we allow our heads to become filled with everything except intellectual curiosity and this can prove very detrimental to us. Thus when we consider the overall consequences of pursuing such an idea, I think that we will come to realize that college, like any thing worth while in life, demands a sacrifice, and if

we are unwilling to sacrifice present joys for future happiness, then we should not be here.

Emerson says in the "American Scholar," "That a college must seek to gather every ray of genius to its hospitable halls and there set on fire the hearts of its students." Thus we see that this is a healthy condition for a college, and the College of Wooster, which has made an imperishable impression upon Sandy and me, seems well on the road to fulfilling its purpose. These constitute some of the sparks gathered from this flaming bush while participating in this grand exchange of ideas.

Anthony L. Dillard

Young Democrats Chose Bruce Milne

At the meeting of the Young Democrats on Tuesday, May 2, Bruce Milne was elected president. Jim McLaughlin was elected Vice President and was also chosen to be the voting representative to the State Young Democrats. Lewis Wood was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

President-elect Milne has expressed his desire to build up the organization and membership of the Young Democrats through the promotion of more interest on campus of the program of the organization.

Memo

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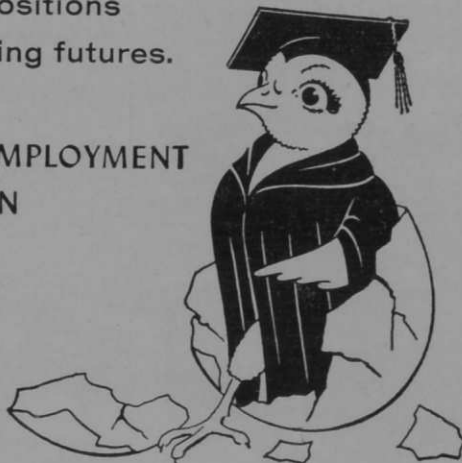
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Wellens, Wishart Present Recital

LaVerne Wellens and Alice Wishart, sopranos, will present a recital Sunday evening, May 12, in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Marilyn Troyer will be their accompanist.

Program Opening

Alice will open the program with "Tell Me, Lovely Shepherd," by Boyce; "Hark, the Echoing Air," by Purcell; and the aria "Depuis le Jour," which means "Since that Fair Day," from the opera, "Louise," by Charpentier. LaVerne will sing Purcell's "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" and Massenet's "Sevillana." Alice will sing a group of seven popular Spanish songs and LaVerne will conclude with "The Hills of Gruzia," "Serenador," and "Sin tu Amor," (Without Your Love).

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. — MAY 10-11
"ZOMBIES OF MORA TAN"
Allison Hayes

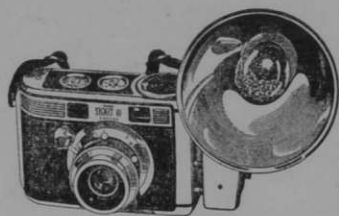
also

"MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"

Victor Jory, Ann Doran

SUN. - MON. - TUES. MAY 12-14
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb,
and Sophia Loren

WED. - THUR. — MAY 15-16
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE WRONG MAN"
Henry Fonda, Vera Miles

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