President Lowry Announces New Religious Adviser

President Lowry made the announcement in chapel May 10 that Robert Voelkel, a graduate of Wooster in the class of 1953, has been appointed instructor in religion for the academic year 1957-58. Mr. Voelkel will teach three hours in the department during the fall semester. The remainder of his time will be given entirely to work on the student program of extracurricular 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.

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

Section, Clubs, Choose Officers

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

First Section: Pres., Larry Spiger, vice-pres., Tony Spiger, sec., Chuck Ruchmes, Pete Sullivan.


Third Section: Pres., Don Rangip, vice-pres., Jim Weekes, sec., Dave Vonderlees.


Sixth Section: Pres., Bob Brown, vice-pres., Bob Gnom, sic, Dave Kueyller, sec., Dave Vonderlees.


Bradley Prepares Revised Scents Key For Frosh, Alumni

A new type of Scents Key is in the process of being prepared for next year, Mr. Marrell and Harry Bradley are the minds behind this plan. The Key will be published by the Student Senate, as usual, and will not only be used by Wooster students, but will be sent to alumni and prospective students as well. A group consisting of official administration, faculty, and students put their heads together and came to the conclusion that the campus needs some sort of publication to orient freshmen and new students.

Expanded Key

The general idea for the Scents Key is expansion. It will be divided into three parts. The first part will be illustrated and will be textless, defining everything concerning the campus. It will discuss campus customs, rules, the appropriate clothing for various occasions, how to make communications, and the function and purpose of all the departmental and social clubs on campus. They have also decided not to include the constitution this time. The second part will consist of a calendar of all daily events for the entire year. In the third part, space will be provided for the individual to make notes of his own personal assignments.

Boys' Village Holds Last Dance Monday

Boys' Village is having its final dance Monday, May 13. It will be the formal May Day Dance, held at Smithville Inn. Players and courting pairs are invited only. Those who have earned enough credits will be permitted to attend. New officers will be elected.

Dr. Millis Speaks For June Grads

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

President Mills, who began his educational career as a 1932 graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and who was later Dean there, became President of the University of Vermont in 1941, where he served for eight years. He was recently the President of Western Reserve University.

President Mills is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and has an important place in the field of education. His publications have appeared in the field of physics and of education.
In a few weeks I will leave Wooster; a few weeks later I will be gone. I do not intend to visit the United States again for a long time. My experience here is almost over. It has been a short and sweet one, and I wish it could have lasted longer. I enjoyed it very much. Moreover, I consider it very beneficial. Above all the academic knowledge and the practice of the liberal arts, I have found intellectual understanding developed through personal contacts with American people.

I came over here more or less loaded with prejudices about you Americans and your political attitudes. However, I find it much better to be formed and moulded. Moreover, the comparison with your country makes me understand mine better. As I said, I changed many of my opinions for experience and brighter light. Before I came, I evidenced I could not and did not want to deny. Back home I could not imagine my life with a lot of American acculturations, but I can foresee it won't be easy. For Frenchmen have ideas about Americans rude, loud and mend propagandas and for that reason, difficult to change. As you know, Americans are not as popular as they should be in France and Europe will have 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 propagandas takes sides 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 crazy people. However, this myth of people who have no meaning verify by themselves. Moreover, this accepted opinion is reinforced in other ways. To what extent do European Americans who come into contact with Europeans are soldiers and tourists. Soldiers of any nation rarely give a right idea about a people, especially when they are stationed abroad. Moreover, the feeling of being under American occupation is rather complicated, especially in the streets of Europe where propagandas does not let such a good opportunity escape.

The second reason of Americans abroad is the tourist class. Eventually everybody is a tourist, but Americans, that anyone would like to know of home, seem to be more and more found for tourists. Therefore this myth of American tourist (excuse me for this generalization which I do not like) is a person with a lot of money (theatre, Madame Tussaud, museums, etc.) of accent in France.

I have little contact with the population except in the operation of tipping. To the Frenchmen he is an individual to pump money from, to know 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, yes, I think that there is a part of this myth of tourists to make it become completely false.

The way of the American tourist is a course in possible, and seek personal contact with the inhabitants, since it is the only way to know the people of the country. 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 I know 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. Only if we are not separating 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 fullbright (in fact, only half bright) Student, 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, greater ambitions, etc., makes its way around. Wooster is a college with a great past, and although there are forces tending to draw her toward the future, my personal prediction is that she will always remain wooly.

Desire for Freedom

The upsurge of the desire for freedom is the result of the present passing most American colleges, so let us be to blame for the wave of the future. It becomes our task as students to weigh thoroughly and evaluate this present concept which seems to reflect the trends of our age, that is if we are not to be tossed around and drawn by every wind that blows.

Relationship Disc变化ive

Its relationship to the total present atmosphere must be discovered and weighed from a better perspective. The strength of instilling such a measure into the college curriculum cannot be overlooked as it will coordinate with one's life work with an ease that is often far away.

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Bawls of Ivy

by Sheldon Levy

A willingness to experiment is perhaps the most commendable achievement of the modern college. The SFC has now added new experiments to the growing number of alternatives available. There are several ways that the SFC has gone about this. The SFC has been implementing a new year one experiment, that there be no class attendance requirement for Juniors. There is no guarantee of the implementation of this, but 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 experimenting. Does anyone at this college complete knowledge of anything? If not, then there is no use trying to find anything. It is a very thought-out observation. On the other hand, it is just a guess that they cannot, it happens, is the capability of these measures to be fulfilled. It is not, it cannot be attempted, no one who opposes new ideas are so close minded that they cannot understand the possibility of there being a different idea that might be better.

Experiment in Religion Suggested

And the next new thing that might happen at Wooster is the making religion and life one. For all of the preachers that declare, "there is no way to life, the idea that this can be demonstrated itself to be a more effective organization than the old idea. A case in point is the future of the playing of music in the Student Union. All of this is a matter of salvation. The future is given that this is made on Sunday, and they are not only, the game of the day. From now on, it cannot be played on campus. Yet the college allows smaller groups to be in the Student Union. The argument is given that the college allows more and more of the student life. This is an example of the college's taking a different form of the idea of religion. It is an example of one that may bring about the world better.

There is only one way to discover what making religion and life one is better than the present system. Try it.
Critic Reviews Play

Spring is the time for poets 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 in a modern and occasional form. Clashing swords and eye-catching costumes, once again bring the quarreling households of Montague and Capulet snapping at each other, their thorns, in the streets and in the streets. Our scenery is a little more timely 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 in the theme of love dominating all seems evident in the fact that every one vital to the play is dead in time for the final curtain, however, before the rather semi-real of the respective houses have reconciled their petty rivalries.

Metaphorical Language

In this play, Shakespeare has spiced 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 Shakespearean training, it is an ominous undertaking. Several members of the cast bring the language to life in a very moving way, but the part most it has proven too great an obstacle. One is too often aware that the actor is reciting a poem rather than trying to convey one idea. But, if the more famous parts of the play such as the balcony scene, the potion-taking scene, and the Queen malevolently sold are done well and strung the heart strings, the play must be considered a success. It would almost seem that the scene preceding and following these were dressed up with visual gags and mugging to make them more bearable until the next familiar scene.

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 within the limited stage area in most ingeniously, using fundamentally only curtains and platform. Interiors and exteriors are easily distinguished and are in turn, distinguished by their suggestive simplicity. Often, one object suggests the same, 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 quickly and smoothly. 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- Romeo, who was intelligent and moving. He, above all, was aware of what the character was an element, was human, and full of life. A belief in his lines helped to counteract some very unnatural gestures. Juliet, the least part in the play, was played successfully by Kay Vaughn. 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 V. Arlene Franklin, Kenneth Frons, 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 get a great deal of the blame. It would make a good show wasn't it about time someone learned this?

Junior Year Abroad Student in Scotland Gives Wooster Tour of St. Andrews

Dear Woosterites,

Being warmed here in the sun on one of the rocks of the river as the gay as in St. Andrews, we can hardly believe this is some world which called us to the farthest extremities (refer to one wonders) this winter. After returning from three and a half weeks of hiking 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 there are not the only affection she feels.) Perhaps if I shave with you a bit of St. Andrews, you will take this as the new-found friend we have. In our visit we learned a lot of history, countless traditions, and its lovely physical setting.

Hamlet

First of all, I will introduce you to the castle, its surroundings. As we walk over the bridge which goes over the dry moat we look down on its steep green banks and see the bright yellow daffodils nodding in the sea breezes. In front of us lie the tower and front wall of the building. We are grateful for this remnant, for this and the back portions of the castle are the only full sections 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 bones 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 rock wall we see the lovely blue castle, its North Sea, shining as its rolling waves make their way to surge up the side of the cliff.\(\) What is one of the attractions over our way across the cliffs, and curved into a small cove, walk kept, covered with baby grasses, was the castle interior. Once to the front wall, we enter into the formidable entrance of the battle dungeon. Our guide tells us that

This inaccessible 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 stage and our guide we must concentrate with all our power that we might understand. In this place he talks of Cardinal Beaton. During the Reformation churchman watched George Wishart burning; this place of mourning is marked as one area with a martyr's cross in the rocky Shibboleth of St. Andrew's streets. These are sacred grounds, just as our Wooster's, a week after Wishart's death several students and... (Continued on Page 5)

Lybarger, Volunteer At El Guaclo, 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 Guaclo 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 many different things that my job can be properly called a liberal arts education. I have learned such things as welding, same Spanish, how to raise chickens, bookkeeping, the art of teaching woodworking, cooking, breakfasts at 5 a.m., twice a week, to make a few of the experiences.

What is Volunteer?

But what is a volunteer? He she who is a person who has been accepted by the Guaclo staff on the basis of Goodo needs, experiences and skills, and depth of Christian commitment. It is also a social service. Medical dental expenses paid, plus room and board. He gets so the total sum of $10 a month for personal use. They are college graduates, or at least with some training that we call the Cosa Grande (large house), in which we do

our own cooking, washing, laundering, and socializing. To the member of group living is to be found in the subtle, often devoting the members of the group to each other. For here little room is found for the da coarser or the so-called 'Christian'. In such a close setting as this one comes to get to know their own individuality for himself very well. For communication and getting along are closely linked as unspoken necessities through mutual understanding, because we have a sincere desire to get along and be successful we may be at the talk. Breakfast table dialogues and casual conversation determine to have a real meaning. El Guaclo provides a kind of soul searching experience in which one can come to know his or her own resources, hence the sin- glerelator's forth is put to a real test.

Various Talents

I was able to use some of the States bringing various talents, among some, our unique, the American Spanish-American of the church (Continued on Page 5)

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WOOSTER VOICE

YWCA President

Reports Activities

by Cindy Tiee

The YWCA President reports, not in the habit of making a report to the campus through the VOICE. But if you seek such an information about the YW that I would alike to make a report of it to all its members. Since every woman on campus is a member, and of the YWCA (and almost 60 girls are active, the VOICE was chosen to be the best medium for this report.

Popcorn Party

This year started with a Popcorn Party, to introduce the students to the Y and to get all interested in this year. It was brought about in earning pocket money by part-time jobs registered for the 4Cs, which was a great help, as well as clerical and catering. The respec- tive chairmen were Nancy Guettel, Ruth Holzapfel, Judy Larson, and Margaret. The club's students, businesses, and housewives of the town call the chairman, who will surely find someone to fill the job.

Dorm Discussion

As women grow up into dorm life, dorm discussion and dwe- noun groups grow up to stage of these were stimulated or led by the YWCA representative of the dormitory, which is performed by dormitory representatives.

Another program started in the fall. It was a part of the master 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 recep- tion, a dinner out, and breakfast in bed. Actually it was a little sisterhood ends late this Spring when the next semester begins.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strict for the birds.
If grown in plural cotton out grow
I can't imagine an add on grown.
If two of mouse come out as mice
Shouldn't all of mouse be mice and mice? (Continued on Page 5)

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

Traditional Section Formals Bloom Under Influence Of Wooster Spring
by Coral Riemer

The blooming of the dogwood has stimulated the sections in the type of spring fever ex- pressed in a matting fairyland of formal dances. Fourth Section takes advantage of the spring setting of Andrews, pat- up night. Decorations Chairman Bill Casey expects to help out the natural setting a little. Henry Bradley is general chairman of the dance, refreshments will be handled by Ron Moser, and the music by Howie Boyd. Flowers came under the jurisdic- tion of Jack Scott and lighting and wiring under Darrell Scarr-
tegood.

Dinner Dance

Eighth Section dines in style at 7 the same evening at the Wooster Country Club. Bob O'Meara and Ed Clyffield are in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Gracian Gardens is the theme of the dance begin-
ing 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.

ROBBIE FORMAL

Apple blossoms invoke Bobcock Friday, May 17, at 9:30 for Third Section dinner 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 Longmack, Roy Macheney, John Whitney, and Randy World. The enter-
tainment will be arranged by Bill Bushfield, Ron Rolley, and John Townsend. refreshments handled by Doug Cohrman, Conrad Swanson, Bob Thompson, Bob Peckham, and chaperones secured by Mike Moore and Dan Romig.

Sixth Section

Sixth Section will turn out in its best bib and Tucker at 9:30 on the same night for its famous under the general chairmanship of Dave Beadige. Harlan Christian and Ron Chapin will supervise refreshments and Chairman Jim McLaughlin, and Ron Specht the entertainment. Decorations come under the direction of Eugene Boy, Chuck Finn, Dick Thompson, and Dale Wygant. Howie Boyd and his orchestra will provide the music.

Bobcock will find itself part of Southern Springtime Section and Section Formal gets under way at 9 on May 17. Henry Gimble and Ron Johnson are in charge of the dance and Rick Meyers is coordinating chairman. Among this framework various committees have set up at the heads of which are George Abbe, trees and shrubs, Russ Blackman, program; David Devine, fountain; Russ Grunhard, carpen-
ters; Hall Hightop, backdrops, Bruce Schier, flowers; Greg Seaman, clean-up, and Bob Watson, re-

Southern Seventh

The Sunny Southland will also find its way into the gym at 8:30 as Seventh Section cuts caps on a Southern Plantation to the music of the Two Notes Plu One. Dave Blanchard is in charge of decorations as is Craig Beaching of refresh-
ments, Bob Mitchell of entertain-
ment, and Byron Leasure of ar-

IRRC Experiments

In order to give students ap-

Die for cell study group study of world affairs, IRRC at its meeting will set up a desk sys-
tem 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 Theuerer; Dumpmen, Bob Colhoun. For Eastern, Kathy Tattinger, African, Jim Moser; Near and Middle Eastern, Saadidden Kayyaj; South and Central American, Jack Har-

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected for next year are Dave Blanchard, President; Jim Ediger, Vice President and program Chairman; Bill Elton, secretary; Janice Gauld, Trea-
turer; Carol Riemer and Maryke Shute, Reporters. Recognition was given to those who have contributed so much time and effort to making this year’s pro-

Congressional Club Convenes Monday In Closing Session

The impertious rap of Speaker Robert Tobey’s gavel will con-

vive 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 Kukko. The agenda for legislative action includes at least four bills covering such topics as farm prices, presidential succession, and pen-
sions for ex-presidents.

The meeting will consist some-

what of ring in the old and sing in the new as 10 new members will take the oath of office to fill the shoes of the de-

pearing Seniors. The Club will be-


Legislative Bottle

The man about to enter the legislative bottles of wit and or-

dor are Junior, Phil Nasiol, Sophomore, Charles Ruch, Greg Seaman, and Tom Ward; and Freshman, Dave Ackerman, Ed Danziger, Bill Fenniman, Sang Lew, Tom Scovel, and Jim Traver. As Chairman of the meeting, Speaker Tobey will sing his own song and turn over the gavel to the golden H. S. Truman mem-

orial gavel to the Speaker-elect Hon. Paul Reeder. The de-

bates will be open to the public, the recognition on the floor restricted to members only.

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Baseballers Continue Search For Win; Seek Revenge Over Akron Tomorrow

The Scot diamonds were humbled twice in recent action as they dropped a conference loss to 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 5-6 match winning streak and on overall record of eight wins in nine starts this season. In the past three match seasons 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 rewarded by a score of 141, 1/2, while the Yeomen were thrashed, 17 to 2. The difference in totals for the match is accounted for by the fact that in the Heidelberg meet, the 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 72 and swept his points for both matches. All of the other equal squared members won their matches to enable the Scots to run away to victory. Of the eight possible points, none of the others scored as well as Miller. Zufall took 73, third man Art Humphreys garnered 74, fourth was Bill Fendorf and Gar Campion won 3 in his only match against Oberlin. On Tuesday the team traveled to Springfield and defeated Wooster by a 14 to 4 count. Zufall was the medalist this time with a 79 but could gain just one point as his opponent shot a 74.

MA Presents Hayes Intramural Award Given Each Year To Foremost Athlete

by Mac Hotel

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 soft ball diamond. There he was, just a kid, going ground balls when they were smashed down to the shortstop slot, and he was so fast the catcher couldn't get a jump, he'd dig it in at the plate and it was like he was ready to blast that ball. The catcher 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'd be the key man that would bring them in.

Hard Runner

And you should've seen him run those bases. Man, he'd turn that first base into a stretch a single to a double he'd give it a shot and make it too. Of course there was him smushing it into the basemen once in a while and they'd get a little mad and run off, but they'd cool off and you'd see him 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 a run for it. He wasn't the quickest thing to do, but he got out of it all right.

Tough Fighter

He wasn't liked on the ball diamond nor on the basketball court or football field because he played tough and rough and gave no quarter. He was one guy that never had depended on it and maybe the other guys he played against couldn't stand that fact that he'd chopped him up for it. I think that when the other fellows thought of him maybe of have bothered them because he was to be liked, but he wasn't about to change when they got into the sports whether he was the most hated kid in the world.

The kind of kid had a great heart and spirit that
St. Andrews

(Continued from Page Three) formation leaders stormed the campus for the first time in ten years. This visit will bring to all the people of this community who are either old alumni or present members of the college an opportunity to view the progress made under the leadership of Dean O. M. Sisson and other officials of the university.

Since the college was founded in 1916, this was the first visit of the former college leaders. During the visit, the leaders will have an opportunity to view the progress made in the fields of education, athletics, and community service. The visit will also provide an opportunity for the former leaders to meet with current students and faculty members.

In addition to the visit of the former leaders, there will be a number of other events taking place on the campus, including a reunion of alumni and a series of lectures and seminars. The events will provide an opportunity for current students and faculty members to learn more about the history and traditions of the college.

The visit of the former leaders is an important event for the college and the community, and it is expected to be a highlight of the ten-year celebration of the college.
**Club Officers**

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Glee Club, sung Tuesday, Mary West (chair) sec., Betty Hill.


Sapphire. Pres., As June French, vice-pres., Maggie Morey, sec., Lila Moore, Danna, team, Mary Minor, sec., Martha Perry; Jam Master, Junior Age, Committee: Wilson, Whalen, Diehl.


**Golf**

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a 79 also, Miller won 3½ with 80, Humphreys got 3½ with 81. Longmac 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 promise to roar around the 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 define Denison as the Conference champions next week.

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**Color Day**

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Mast. and Golf Match. The Baseball Game will begin at 3 of Severance Stadium. Girls and their parents are invited to attend the WSGA tea to be held in Bostwick 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 7:30 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, and will be a fitting introduction to the arrangements. Tom Scott will preach the sermon with Dale Bailey assisting in the service. Jim Seibert 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.

**Wooster Equipment**

Office Men’s and Women’s Wear

**Baseball**

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Triple-dog-dare the right field line which flung up the game. Homer gaining the nights 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 bases. Daves Thomas had a double and a triple to pace the diamondman’s 12-hit attack.

**Akron Tomorrow**

Game time tomorrow at the Color Day Meet against Akron will be two o’clock. The Scots will be seeking revenge for a 13-1 setback handed them earlier in the season by the Zippers.

**Bob Hayes Memorial**

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wouldn’t stop. He’d give the shirt off his back for you and his kids, and you couldn’t run into all the time. He was cocky and a hipster when he first came here, but he toned down quite a bit except when he played golf and then he went into 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 plugga.

Ever since he was in grade school he made his own money delivering papers, eggs, and doing 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 fatal accident. Remembering him, I can only think of him smiling and giving out with the ringing “Hi ya!" that always kind of 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 his many close and admiring friends, and the light and power of God. What more could one ask than to have these things?

**Memorial Plaque**

On Monday, March 13, the fourth presentation of the Robert A. Hayes Memorial Plaque will be awarded to the outstanding senior male athlete on the basis of athletic performance, 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 Wiskiey, 1954, "Buzz" Gol- ler, 1955, and Dick Stevix, 1956.

**Intramural Athletes**

These men were outstanding athletes and great credits to their section. They have lived up to the standards that Dakota has made real when he was among us.

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Dr. Bernard Spivack defines a college as a center of human thought, whose aim is the cultivation of human excellence. To it may be said that we come to college with the idea of building a better world; the idea of better things for ourselves. Therefore, the question must be raised whether or not by joining the bandwagon for more freedom, we are aligning ourselves with these disciplines of control which are so vital in a student's training and thus fighting the very things 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 a 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 acquires and caters to his every wish. However, if we are interested in becoming playwrights 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 loy 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 then 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 impenetrable impression upon lucky and me, seems well on the road to fulfilling its purpose. These constitute some of the sparks gathered in this flaming bush while participating in its grand exchange of ideas.

Anthony L. Dillard

MORE ON

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Young Democrats Choose 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.

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Present Recital

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"ZOMBIES OF MORA TAN"
Allison Hayes also
"MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"
Victor Jery, Ann Daron

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

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