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Board Of Publications Considers Plan To Replace “Index” With New Periodical

Rumor of the replacement of the Index by a campus magazine has preceded any official action by the Board of Publications. Next Monday, however, two alternate plans will be submitted to the Board for its approval. Either plan will permit a new campus periodical to be published.

As upperclassmen know, a few, a past several years the Index has had difficulty maintaining a staff large enough to meet the problems of editing and writing a 250-page yearbook. Last spring during a Chapel period students were asked to vote whether or not to continue the Index this year. Of the approximately 700 to 800 students present only approximately 50 percent voted. On the basis of this 43 percent who responded, the affirmative vote was then that the present Index was planned for. Once again upperclassmen appeared apathetic in maintaining a staff working constantly to produce a publication which has delayed the date of publication.

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Welfare Board Member Resigns In Traumatic Conflict

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Gene Bo, President of Sixth Section, was elected President of the MA Wednesday night, succeeding Dan Roning. Ron Miller and Bob May were elected Presidents of Third and Eighth Sections respectively, vacate in the line.

The Optimist also elected Ray McKenzie, Tim Cochrane, special advisor; Bill Lickcamba, treasurer; Eight men from the Freshmen’s and Junior Groups, and Bob May as their secretary.

Other members of the new staff are: James Miller, Phil Ruch, Dave MacMillan, Ron Miller, Chuck Clung, Tom Clarke, and Bob May.

The President is made up of the presidents of the eight sections on the basis of students among themselves.

Ron Miller, President of Third Section, has led the group of the past year. Other members have been Marty Damieini, Larry Soggy, Denny Bottoms, Kent B Becky, and Rockey Clingerman, who represented the Douglass Dorm first floor.

Woocher Greets Eisenhower-Aide Pyle; Institute Sponsors Campus ‘GOP Day’ Tonight In Chapel

"Music will echo in the Chapel tonight when the men in charge compete for the prizes for the 1956 Serenade Contest trophy. Third will be the selection of the songs. A statement that will begin building up the tense, the atmosphere which marks one of the most important intersectional rivalries of the campus year. According to the positions drawn by the Serenade directors, the fraternities will sing in the following order: the Sigma Alpha Chi chapter, 5th, 6th, 1st, and 8th. Judges selected from various musical folk will present each section with a critique of its performance. The band will stand by the following selection of the above. The music will be judged on.

(1) Stage appearance; dress
(2) Interpretation; accent
(3) Coordination of musical and stage; tone, quality, attack, re- lesions, phrasing; (4) Choice of music

The current (such as it may) be offered promptly at 8:30 P.M. to any section that learned the hard way, Bet- the men don't want to have to hang on the other hand."

-Barbara Bonner

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Educated Goodwill

Fifty percent of a random sample of college students traveling to Europe last summer could not name one important twentieth-century American literary figure. Third percent could not claim a current novelist. These are two of the startling results which came from a study of 1000 American college students by an organization of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in cooperation with the Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

In recent years there has been a great deal of discussion concerning Americans who travel abroad and the manner in which they represent their country. We have often heard that tourists grossly misunderstand the countries they visit and by their unenlightened and even mistimed knowledge of our own country, make a bad impression abroad. This might also be applicable to university-level students, who are presumably receiving a "higher education." For this reason we were interested to see how they conducted themselves.

Out of the questionnaires given to 1000 students abroad 13% were unknown to the American country, were then carefully sifted. Eighty percent of these students came from families with incomes above the United States average, the median age was 22 years. They were the results of an informal interview and the responses are as determined by Syracuse were 30 percent very satisfactory, 49 percent awkward or incomprehensible, 21 percent no attempt made. To determine their general knowledge of the continent which these students were going to travel through, 29 short factual questions were asked, such as "In which cities would you find the Louvre or the Colosseum?" The most surprising result was that 70 percent of the students would say "Paris" and 21 percent "Rome." The result of this potion of the questionnaire was 37 percent very oriented, 56 percent very superficial, 7 percent poorly oriented.

Eleven fundamental questions were asked regarding the United States. The students were not asked to select the exact answer to the question, but rather they were asked to select a number of different answers from which to choose. Even though given a letter of 10 to 25 million, 60 percent could not name the number of Supreme Court Justices within the United States. Moreover, two-thirds of the respondents had very little idea of the Roman Catholic or Jewish composition of the United States. The most surprising result was the questionaire 36 percent of the students were adjudged well oriented. 47 percent of them were not able to answer the questions even to a poor oriented level.

It is hard to conceive that a person with university training could be so uninformed about the simplest facts concerning other nations in the world. The ignorance of the students should be as ignominious of our country as these answers seem to indicate. With this in mind, we would like to see 25 Woosterians travel in Europe this summer. The President of England, Eisenhower has termed "ambassadors of good will." We hope that these students will be among the "uneducated." Miss Dunham, a former member of this group this summer in her apartment. We strongly urge that these students attend some college or university. We will be better informed and have a better understanding of our own country and the outside world.

This summer approximately 25 Woosterians will travel in Europe. There, they will be part of the Program sponsored by President Eisenhower. Miss Dunham is a former student in the program and would like to see their group outgrow this summer. The program has been described by President Eisenhower as the "most important trip to be ever made by the United States." The program will include a trip to Russia, the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The students of the program will have the opportunity to study at the University of Oxford, the University of London, the University of Berlin, the University of Freiburg, the University of Wurzburg, and the University of Göttingen. The program will also include a trip to the United States, where the students will have the opportunity to study at the University of California, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois. 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**SOPHOMORE 'FALLOUT'**

An atomic-like phenomenon of the Wooster springtime has nothing to do with radiation, fission, fission, hydrogen, or Bikini Atoll. It is the loss of numerous students after their second year on campus.

Why does this mass departure annually occur?

Celtic can give a number of reasons. Nursing school elements, overcrowded schedules, energy crises—these and other specialized courses take their toll among the students.

There are, however, more frustrating reasons. Take a look at the well-lit windows of Compton Hall on weekend nights and you see a reflection of that group of students. They have just been through their first heavy rush their freshman year, discover that they are the only males out of the other females on campus, and realize that they are caught in the commonly termed "sophomore slump." In many aspects this "slump" is worse than a recession-inflation cycle, for it has been observed that sometimes a year or two, though it might be more apparent than real.

Moreover most of the girls feel, as most proper girls probably should, that their dawning Midsummer Night's Dream: "Your wrongs do set a scandal on my sex. We cannot fight for love, as men may do."

Thus many women find not enough of the wooster in Wooster and transfer elsewhere to try the social grass on the greener side of the collegiate pasture, such as larger state schools. This social activity involves a lot of money, which is not lacking in campus, and most of the girls are of good family. Among many of whom take up the social cry: "liberty, equality, fraternity."

Another reason for transfer among both sexes is academic work. By the second year, a student who has not already gotten her A.B. doesn't want to. "Why work so hard and have great grades when you can be enjoying yourself and have more fun elsewhere" is representative of this attitude.

Whether they admit it or not, many girls have come to college and have not found anything available on an A.B. The majority of them are not looking for an A.B.—adamas bacheloret. Wooster is probably more lacking in this type of girl than other schools but still there is a sizeable number of such here.

And after all, what does an unsophisticated girl lack to do? They have all the dimly dance floor, remember, you have sacrificed $2,000 for a name.

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**Off Lower Kauhe**

There are a number of Wooster coeds who are never on time for a date, and most males are usually perplexed over what to do about such women. But one fellow has got the situation well in hand. He knows that it takes a certain amount of time for his dates to be ready, so instead of calling at the front desk and calling his heels in the lounge, he phones the desk girl while he is still at home, telling her to sing his date for a parlor call. By the time he arrives, the girl is all set to go.

Don't let the clock change around Wooster impress you in what we eat. Look at the little cards posted on the food car.: "Wildlife cow). Froze after a heavy rush their freshman year, discover that they are the only males out of the other females on campus, and realize that they are caught in the commonly termed "sophomore slump." In many aspects this "slump" is worse than a recession-inflation cycle, for it has been observed that sometimes a year or two, though it might be more apparent than real.

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**Wildlife Film Shows Real Living Habits**

A color film of the Jackson Hole Wildlife Park will be shown in Scovell at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4 and at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. The film pictures such wildlife as elk, moose, bear, and waterfowl against their natural setting of mountains and plains. The Jackson Hole Wildlif e Park is located a few miles south of Jackson, Wyoming. The film is a production of the Jackson Hole Zoological Society. Miss R. E. Comstock, a member of the park staff, will present the program.

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**Lincoln Revision Blasts Recession**

Deedee Eisenhower, prominent American public figure, recently visited our fair campus to speak to one of the campus organizations. Following is the text of his speech:

"Nine score and two years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Republican and Federalists, opposition to the economic recession, testing whether the union can survive the, is so inconceivable and so undeniably, can long endure. We are not impressionable as to the fate of that recession. We have come to view the economic recession as a final resting place for those good, capable, and long-experienced men that time that nations might go undisturbed. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot base, we cannot bury, we cannot even promise to our constituents, the Federalists, Republicans, Indians, living and dead, who campaigned here in such promise it is above our nation's, Iran. Take buying, etc. The world will little note, or long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what we mean by the real principles, the hard work and the real work.
Congressional Add Eleven Men To Club Roster

Eleven new Wooster Congressmen have been elected to the Congressional/Club Democrats, led by Dave Hartley, Bill Rainhardt, Jim Voicher, Mike McCord and Bill Pinder were elected by the freshman class. Sebastian Bowers, Schier, Hare, Grünend and Dennis Daling and Jonathan Morgan and Murray Grosh were also added. The 28 members of the club is selected on the basis of leadership, character, and interest in political affairs.

Scientific Education

During the regular session of the Monday evening educational proceedings a bill to provide Federal aid for higher scientific education was debated. The Hon. Chuck Ruch presented the report of the Education and Labor Committee on the bill. He pointed out that his bill would provide full expense scholarships to students who could otherwise afford to go to college. Advance graduate work and summer school training for science teachers also received help in the bill. Rep. Colahan, author of a number of unsuccessful amendments during the session, made an attempt to amend the bill. He wanted to tie the aid to education to education in federal aid for graduate schools of diplomacy, planning, and other fields that were useless without a diploma. The amendment, which was defeated, was carefully debated and the number of technical amendments filed in Chicago this morning.

Women's Recreational Association

Cindy vice-president, Mary Alice Jeungren, secretary, and Mary Ashbough, treasurer. The members of the Board are appointed by these officers. Jane Craig will initiate next year's Women's Recreational Association society, President, Carol Andros, and the other officers on the WRA board. The Annual WRA Recognition Day will be held on May 6, the day before the initiations. The dinner will be held at the Smithfield Inn. Dr. Stattman will speak on the emotional and mental health of college women. The girls invited to this function were chosen by the manager and advisor of the different sports on the basis of their skill and participation in that sport.

Cups will be awarded to the winning basketball and volleyball teams. The winner of the tennis tournament will also receive a cup. The outstanding pony and hockey teams will also receive awards. A senator who has participated in WRA activities, worked on the WRA Board, and had evidenced good sportsmanship will receive the senior honorary award. Other certificates and awards will also be presented.

Girls Conclude Year's Work With Elections And Awards

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Solicitors Ask Aid To Further Bolster Wooster-In-India

Today the major financial campaign for the support of the WRA Board, which was under the leadership of the Division in College community. The campaign will last through Thursday, and the section and will make the collections on the basis of the collection that was held in Chicago this morning.

The next week $500 has been collected from the Wooster-In-India dinner, tag day, and the garage sale. The major amount is not yet to be raised.

Debaters Choose Three Members

Recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho are Roger Strode, president, and Nancy Wimbish and Christine Otvos, both sopho-

RCA Picks Officials

New officers for the International Relations Club for the rest of the year are Edgars president, Chuck Nason, vice president and program chairman, Carol Korn, secretary, and Ginny Wenzel, treasurer. The program of the year is not yet decided.

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Psychology Pros

Convene in Detroit

Dr. Reed and Mr. Menzel, two of the psychology department faculty, are attending the Mid-Western Psychology Association meeting next week, today, and tomorrow. It is the annual meeting, which this year is in Detroit Michigan. Psychologists from all the mid-western states will be there.

The Psychology Club is having a dinner meeting at Town and Country May 5, with election of officers for the year will take place. This year's executive committee is comprised of Bob M. Thompson, president; William Pilkis, vice president; and Joan Becker, secretary.

Contributors

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Friday, May 2, 1958

WELTY'S CHUCKING GIVES SCOT NINE 1-0 WIN AT MOUNT

by Art Tolwii

Behind the three-hit pitching of Welty, Wooster squeaked out a 1-0 victory over Mount Union last Saturday at the Purple Raiders' home field for the Scots' third win against one loss. Tuesday's home game with Hiram was postponed until today, while yesterday the Scots portrayed to Oberlin to take on the Yeomen.

In the first hit shutdown by a Scot hurler this season, Welty fazed 32 men and allowed only one hit to Mount's skipper. Paterson, who batted in two runs, struck out Ron Miller, walked him twice, and struck out Chet Welty to retire the first side.

On the other hand, the Yeomen were in four, fifth, and sixth place with 44, 43, and 43 points, respectively.

Sailors Beat OSU To Retain State Title

Patterson, Bouquet Take Scoring Honors

Last weekend was a busy one for the Scot Sailors as they hosted the annual regatta for the State Dinghy Championship of Ohio at their home port on Charles Mill Lake. In the competition against Oberlin, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Xavier University, Wooster sailed to victory with a total of 60 points to remain State Champions. OSU finished in second place, with 57 points, and Cincinnati, with 48 points, placed third. Xavier, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin were in fourth, fifth, and sixth place with 44, 43, and 43 points, respectively.

Sailors Take Honors

Bob Patterson was high point skipper in A division with 32 points. Dave Bouquet taking the honors in B division with 28 points. This makes the second consecutive year for a Scot victory, next year the sailors will be shooting for their third straight in an attempt to make the four-in-a-row mark run up by Ohio State.

There Goes The Record Again

In the Scots' half of the ninth frame, Jim Dennison led things off with an error by Bill Hackett, the Mount's shortstop. Bill Moats faced Dennis on second and went to see if Chet Welty might be able to ground the ball into a force on a fly. It was too high at the first for the out. With men on first and second and two out, Ron Boaubert was notching singles to center to score Moats with the only run of the game.

Mt. Union threatened in the bottom of the ninth, putting men on first and second with one out. Welty struck out Jim Cullinan and got Pete Wetsel to ground out to end the game.

Looking ahead, the Scots are back to Western Reserve in a game scheduled to start at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Severance Stadium.

SIXTH TOPS FIFTH, TAKES FIRST SLOT; LINKSMEN BEGIN

Chuck Finn pitched Sixth to a 5-1 win over Fifth to move his team into first place in one division of the Kenorden softball league and they have compiled a 4-0 record to Fifth's chart of 4-1. In the other division Second picked up a win over Fourth's B team to remain undefeated and show a winning 3-0 mark.

Also getting underway in the intramural action is the golf league. The matches started this week with the title, win the past two years by Seventh, up for grabs with no section on apparent favorite.

Softball standings:

League 1

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\text{First} & \quad 3 \quad 2 \\
\text{Fifth B} & \quad 1 \quad 3 \\
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League 2

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\text{Fifth} & \quad 4 \quad 2 \\
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\text{Seventh B} & \quad 0 \quad 3 \\
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Most Musks Tomorrow

Last Friday the Scots netmen fell to the Lords of Kenosha, 6-3. After singles played, the game was knotted at 3-3. Although for a time it looked as if the Scots would win at least two of the doubles matches, if not all three, the pattern of play changed and Kenoshy swept all three. These losses were due to the Yeomen's strategy in their attempt to be the team to beat in the conference this year. Tomorrow the netmen travel down to meet Muskingum, their toughest opponent to date at Gambier in John Templeton and beat him 6-2, 6-2. Templeton was runner-up in the conference championships last year.

"SPOIL - SPORT!"

Scot Netmen Fall To Wesleyan, 7-2; Gaston Remains Unbeaten In Singles

by Ron Rolley

The netmen of Ohio Wesleyan slammed past Wooster's tennis team Tuesday as the Scots failed to respond to their leader's record of 4-1. The Scots' only victories came in No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles. Charlie Gaston continued his unbeaten string in singles as he won over Doug Teegarden of OWU, 6-3, 16-18. In No. 2 singles Tom Hackman of OWU defeated Dieter Indorf, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. In No. 3 singles William Point of OWU beat Bob Line, 6-2, 6-1. In No. 4 singles Rob Rowboott of OWU won over Ron Rolley, 6-4, 6-1. Don Jones of OWU took Don Romig, 6-0, 6-1, in No. 5 singles. Fred Hess lost in No. 6 singles to Bill Kannahorn of OWU, 6-3, 10-12, 6-2. In No. 1 doubles Gaston and Line defeated Rowboott and Hinton of OWU, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. In No. 2 doubles Hackman and Point of OWU beat Rolley and Hinton, 6-0, 5-8. In No. 3 doubles Don Curtis and Kannahorn of OWU beat Romig and Hess, 6-2, 6-2.

Mount Falls To Scots

Mount Union fell to the Scot netmen last Saturday in the first home meet. 6-1. Gaston took No. 1 singles over Dave Bilzer, 8-6, 6-0. Indorf won over John Teegan, 6-3, 6-3. Line beat John Laven, 6-1, 6-2. Hess took No. 5 singles from Norm Weaver, 6-2, 6-2. In No. 1 doubles Rolley and Karnaush Sammi beat Blair and Sentz, 6-2, 6-4. Wooster's lone defeat came in No. 2 doubles as Talesko and Lavey beat Greg Sease and Dave Jordan, 6-3, 8-6.

Golfers Run Record To Fifteen Straight; Play Here Saturday

Scott golfers stretched their unbeaten string to 15 matches, seven of this year, as they picked up two victories and then were held to a tie by Mount Union, an earlier victim. Yesterday the team met Akron in a contest that probably was as close as any this year. Tomorrow the team meets Heidelberg and Oberlin in a home match starting at 1 o'clock.

Last Saturday the Scots played their home first match and took Portland, 15½-½, and Mount Union, 17-3. Bill Zufall played in only one match but shot a 75 to lead the scorers and take four points from Mount. Tom Miller had a 77 to win 7½ in the two matches. Kent Hilpert on 81 won 8½, Art Humphrey's 79 to win 5½, and Dave Beveridge on 82 to win 1½.

Rained Out At Kenyon

On Monday the Scots were to have met Kenyon at Mount Vernon, but the match was called because of the weather of the course, so Coach Phil Shippe called Mount Union and asked if the team could play at Alliance, since Mount was playing against Heidelberg. So, over the course where the conference championship will be held on the 20th of this month, the Purple Raiders rebounded from their defeat on Saturday to gain a tie with the Scots, 10-10. Tom Miller shut out a one-over par 72 to win 3½ points, Karl Hilpert a 76 to tie in his match and get 2 points, Zufall a 79 to gain a point, Humphreys on 81 to win 5½, and Dave Beveridge had an 80 but could get no points.
Amish

Amish parents were in violation of their belief that he was likely to be punished. But I am opposed to justice by indifference, that is, the taking of the children from their homes in order to force them to comply with the provisions of the law. It is my opinion that this intent lies behind the action of the court in ordering the children into the Home, that the punishment should be directed against the parents, not against their children.

Similar Cases

In response to a query as to how the problem would eventually be solved, Edwards replied that much confusion will be demanded of both sides. This is, in some cases, stated Edwards, for we have had similar cases in the past. Two years ago, the same problems made themselves felt, and at that time, I said I would resign the Home again used as a punitive agency for the courts. There will be more conflicts before the situation is resolved, and both sides will have to conciliate here and there.

Time and Compromise

Just how strict an interpretation of the law is required? How can the Amish keep the laws of the state without breaking the commandments of their religion? Are there any circumstances that could permit a flexibility of enforcement? These are the questions which must be answered in order to secure a satisfactory solution to the problem. As in the segregation issue in the South, time and compromise will be demanded of both sides, and time alone will tell the eventual outcome.

Loomis and King

Using Snack Food

Donny Loomis, senior, and Jean King, sophomore, are making use of their first Aid certifi- cate in a very practical way. Last week they found a child suddenly ill and the nurse came, to make the individual mentally prepared, and to train the individual to give skills to teach first aid. People interested in teaching physical education and counseling at summer camps, and girls going into nursing find this a new situation.

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Guille, Bradford

Host Honories

The French-Honorkey met this past Monday night at the home of Dr. Preus to listen to records of Wolfere's play, "Le Meunier." Miss Thayer Speaks

Miss Guille and Mr. Bradford will serve as associate hosts on May 15 when Phi Sigma Lota entertains Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary. Spanish branch3 Miss Rebecca Yager, former president of the "Don Juan Theme in Lit- erature." National Convention

Miss Ihrig, Miss Guille, and Nana Newbury will attend the national convention of Phi Sig- ma Lota at Wittenberg College on May 2 and 3. Miss Ihrig, the first woman national president, will then retire as president after serving a term of three years.

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