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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-05-02

Wooster Voice Editors

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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 next year.

As upperclassmen know, despite the hard work of a few, during the 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 300 bothered to answer. On the basis of this 43 percent who responded, the affirmative vote won so that the present **Index** was planned for. Once again apparent student apathy in maintaining a staff working consistently throughout the year has delayed the date of publication.

When student interest in a campus magazine crystallized again this spring, the present chairman of the Board of Publications, Miss Helen Kaslo, speculated about the possibility of revitalizing the **Index** by retaining its most significant features as a part of such a magazine. At no time was the **Index** to be abandoned if student interest wanted it retained, but as of a week ago

no one had been appointed editor.

Last Thursday two dozen students met voluntarily to hear the prospectus of a magazine that would attempt to mirror the total intellectual and social life of the student body. At that time it was suggested that the periodical might draw upon literary works, non-fiction articles, and **Index** features such as senior pictures and both Homecoming and Color Day among others.

Although both students and faculty from any department will be eligible to submit manuscripts, a board of students will decide what will be published, for this periodical would be a student publication written and edited essentially from the student point of view. Many possible sources of material suggest themselves; condensations of outstanding term and I.S. papers, provocative papers from Lib Studies and Western Con, significant lectures by Wooster professors, feature articles on lecturers and visitors to the campus as well as literary works, includ-

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## It's "Go For Broke" In Serenade Battle Tonight In Chapel

"Music will echo . . ." in the Chapel tonight when the men of the college will compete by sections for the 1958 Serenade Contest trophy. Third will be the first section to mount the risers to begin building up the tense, "edge-of-your-chair" atmosphere that marks one of the most important inter-section rivalries of the campus year. According to the positions drawn by the Serenade directors, the fraternities will sing in the following order: 3rd, 2nd, 7th (last year's victors), 5th, 6th, 1st, 4th, and 8th.

Judges selected from various local high schools will present each section with a critique of its performance based on the standards decided upon by the MA. The men will be judged on:

- (1) Stage appearance: dress, manner of entering and exiting stage;
- (2) Intonation: accuracy of pitch, blend of ensemble;
- (3) Diction;
- (4) Interpretation: tempo, dynamics;
- (5) Ensemble: response, tone quality, attack, releases, phrasing;
- (6) Choice of selection;
- (7) General effect.

The curtain (such as it may be) goes up promptly at 8:30 p.m. In the words of one senior who learned the hard way: "Better get there early if you don't want to have to hang from the rafters!"

## Wooster Greets Eisenhower-Aide Pyle; Institute Sponsors Campus 'GOP Day'

by Linda Heinlein

"Republican Day," sponsored by the Institute of Politics, will be held on the Wooster campus Tuesday, May 6.

The program will commence with a Chapel address by former Arizona Governor, Howard Pyle, who is now Deputy Assistant to President Eisenhower in charge of federal-state relations. He has been in Washington since 1955 and is considered by many Republicans to be eighth in rank below the president.

At the conclusion of Chapel there will be a Meet-the-Press panel in Taylor Hall, moderated by Kent Weeks, president of the



—Photo Courtesy of Fabian Bachrach  
Howard Pyle

Ohio College Young Republicans. The panel with Governor Pyle will consist of Raymond Dix, editor of the **Wooster Daily Record**, Stuart Awbrey, co-editor of the **Wooster VOICE**, Professor Wilbur Dunbar of the Economics Department, and Barbara Koch, vice president-elect of the Wooster Young Democratic Club.

At 11:50 a.m. Republican students and political leaders are invited to attend a luncheon at Nadelin's Restaurant where Pyle will speak on the subject, "The Republican Party of 1958: Problems and Prospects." Any student wishing to attend must sign a special list posted in each dorm.

Upon being asked his aspirations for the day Kent Weeks, after commenting about Paul Butler's visit to our campus, had the following to say: "An awful lot of liberal philosophy has been tossed around lately and Governor Pyle will give a more conservative approach to government action."

Bill Herrington, President of the Wooster College Young Republicans stated: "The governor will present an interesting contrast to the Democratic National Chairman because he will be reiterating the basic beliefs of the Republican Party which are more familiar to the student's belief in the freedom of the individual." He continued by saying: "The college Republican Day presents a unique opportunity for students to meet with the people who run the government for the benefit of the common man."

Such dignitaries as Ray Bliss, state GOP chairman, Governor C. William O'Neill, and other state officials, as well as officers of neighboring counties have

## Welfare Board Member Resigns In Truancy Conflict

by Bob Carter

"I cannot approve justice by indirection; it is my opinion that this intent lay behind the taking of Amish children from their homes, and this action I cannot condone." Thus did Mr. Harold L. Edwards sum up the reasons behind his resignation from the Child Welfare Board of Wayne County.

## Men's Association Elects Bay Prexy

Gene Bay, President of Sixth Section, was elected President of the MA Wednesday night, succeeding Don Romig.

Ron Miller and Bob May were elected Presidents of Third and Eighth Sections respectively, earlier in the week.

The Rabbis also elected Ray Machesney, vice president; Doug Cochrane, secretary; Bill Lomicka, treasurer. Eighth chose Frank Kenworthy, vice president; John Ferguson, secretary; Jim Abbott, treasurer.

Other members of the new Men's Association are Chuck Ruch, Dave MacMillan, Ron Miller, Jim Titterington, Jim McClung, Tom Clarke, and Bob May.

The Association is made up of the presidents of the eight sections. They choose the president among themselves.

Romig, retiring president of Third Section, has led the group the past year. Other members have been Marty Damiani, Larry Sgontz, Denny Barnes, Tom Ford, Gary Grimes, Tom Ward and Dick Clippinger, who represented the Douglass Dorm Council first semester.

The situation arose from the so-called "child neglect" cases involving the Amish population of Wayne County. These cases, in turn, stemmed from a conflict of church and state. By the terms of a rigidly-enforced Ohio school law, all children must attend school five days per week until the age of 16, at which time a working permit may be secured and the person may leave school. However, the beliefs of the Amish religion, especially of the strict Swartzentruber Church of Wayne County, demand that children be at home during the formative years of 12 to 16. As well, the Amish regard schooling beyond the eighth grade as unnecessary for their type of life, and children under the age of 16 merely repeat the eighth grade until permitted to quit school.

In an effort to solve this problem, one-room parochial schools were established by the Amish and approved by the state. From these schools, pupils go into public high schools or to the ninth grade in Amish schools. However, the one-room school house is doomed by an Ohio law scheduled to go into effect in 1959, which will require all Amish children to enter public schools.

The recent controversy in Wayne County arose from the refusal of members of the Swartzentruber sect to send their children to ninth grade anywhere. This group is much stricter in its practices than the majority group, the Old Order Amish Church. In an effort to force compliance with the state law, children of this sect were ordered into the Wayne County Children's Home,

ultimately to be enrolled in public schools. Three sets of parents refused to turn over their children over to authorities, and were then cited for contempt of court, and ordered to appear in court with their children.

In the contempt hearings the children did not appear with their parents; the parents were sent to jail until such time as their children should be turned over to the Home. Attorneys for the Amish turned to the appellate courts, which ordered the parents released pending a ruling on a writ of habeas corpus. By technicalities, first that no direct order had been issued which the parents had refused to obey, and second, that no court officer had been ordered to take custody of the children, the parents were freed.

Following this action, the parents were ordered back to court for hearings on the original child neglect charges. At this time, each of the fathers was held in contempt of court and fined \$500.00.

Edwards' action in resigning from the Welfare Board was a protest against the removing of the Amish children from their homes. "In my opinion," said Edwards, "this action was not a proper function of the Board. I feel that the action was not in keeping with its purposes which I regard as primarily protective, and not punitive."

"My position was against the taking of children from homes that were unquestionably adequate in terms of parental care or moral environment. I felt that these children were not neglected in any sense of the word, and that it was far from certain that

they would benefit from being placed in a public institution. The Amish have never been a burden to society. Their welfare load is practically non-existent, and their delinquency problem is negligible."

"I wish to emphasize," stated Edwards, "that I am not opposed to either law enforcement or education; in fact, the more education, the better. There is no question in my mind that the

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## Cotton Stars In May Day Pageant

Parm Phillips will direct "Memoirs of an Engineer," the Color Day Pageant, Saturday in the stadium following the queen's procession.

Celebrating the sesquicentennial anniversary of Wooster, the pageant, written by Jo French and Bonnie Acton, will represent the growth of Wooster from 1808 until the present time. Six scenes will be depicted: in 1808 when the surveyors came to lay out the town; in 1852 when the first passenger train came through the town; in 1870 at the opening of the college; in 1908 during the county centennial; in 1925 as the town then stood and as the students acted; and in 1958 during the Color Day celebration.

Moe Cotton will take the leading part of the engineer and Bob Watson will narrate.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: costumes, Lisa Raub; choreography, Carol Andrews; props, Louise Phipps; and scenery, Dave Kuebler.

Senate movie, "Spirit of St. Louis," will be shown in Scott Auditorium this Saturday night. In this cinematic, technicolor production, Jimmy Stewart portrays Charles Lindbergh, famous trans-oceanic pilot. This film was released only last year. First showing will be at 7:15 with a \$.10 admission charge.

been invited to attend this conference. The Institute of Politics is hopeful that many Wooster students will take advantage of the opportunities to absorb knowledge concerning the Republican Party.

Pyle, who has been on the White House staff since 1955, was a two-term governor of Arizona beginning in 1951. A former radio executive and news correspondent, he has participated in numerous civic and church affairs in Phoenix. Active in education, he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Redlands University and the Board of Regents of the University and State Colleges of Arizona.

## Educated Goodwill

Fifty percent of a random sample of college students traveling to Europe last summer could not name one important twentieth century playwright. Thirty percent could not cite one American novelist. These are two of the startling results which came from a questionnaire administered by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and 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 misrepresent the United States both by their actions and by their unlimited and even mistaken knowledge of their own country. It had never occurred to us that these comments might also be applicable to university-level students, who are presumably receiving a "higher education." For this reason we were extremely interested in this study conducted by Syracuse.

Out of the questionnaires given to 1000 students aboard 13 ships en route to Europe, a finer sample of 510 was carefully sifted. Eighty percent of these students came from families with incomes above the United States average, the median age was 22 years, and none had ever been overseas before.

Four hundred and seventy-two students professed to have had some training in a foreign language, the average being slightly over two years. Given all the time they desired, the students were asked to translate a paragraph consisting of five simple sentences into any foreign language. The results as determined at 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? the Colosseum?" The most surprising result was that 70 percent could not name one country in which the state church was Lutheran. The result of this portion of the questionnaire was: 37 percent well oriented, 56 percent very superficial, 7 percent poorly oriented.

Eleven fundamental questions were asked regarding the United States. Precise figures were not asked for, but rather some index to the image of the United States which these travelers held and which presumably, they might relay overseas. Even though given a leeway of 10 to 25 million, 60 percent could not make a close guess as to the total Negro population 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. In this last and most significant portion of the questionnaire 36 percent of the students were adjudged well-oriented, 47 percent very superficial and 17 percent poorly oriented.

It is hard to conceive that a person with university training could be so uninformed about the simplest facts concerning other nations. It is even harder to believe that college students could be as ignorant of our own country as these answers seem to indicate.

This summer approximately 25 Woosterians will travel in Europe. This is a golden opportunity for them to be what President Eisenhower has termed "ambassadors of good will." We hope that these students will not be among the "uneducated." Miss Dunham has agreed to hold a brief orientation meeting this Sunday in her apartment. We strongly urge that these students attend this meeting; even for the person who considers himself well-informed there is undoubtedly some benefit to be derived from the knowledge and experience of Miss Dunham.

—N. J. Mc.

## Presidential Sweets

Respect is a strange word that takes many forms, especially in national partisan politics. Because political respect is often distorted, recent overtures by the President and the two ex-presidents toward predecessors and contemporaries is encouraging.

While Capitol Hill is reverberating with anti-recession haggling, post-Sputnik retorts, and military infighting, President Eisenhower has scheduled a public appearance with Harry Truman, and the latter, along with fellow ex-President Herbert Hoover, is mellowing in elder statesmanship.

Most significant of all, Herbert Hoover has published a book, *The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson*, praising the idealism and foresight of the World War I chief executive. "He was the personification of the heritage of idealism of the American people. He brought spiritual concepts to the peace table. He was a born crusader," writes Republican Hoover of the first Democratic President of the Twentieth Century. Hoover, 83, should know—he served under Wilson as head of European relief and reconstruction and United States Food Administrator, among other jobs, from 1915-20, which period the book deals with.

Harry Truman has also passed judgment on a few predecessors, although in a more general way. He said that the great chief executives are usually followed by those "not so great." Stepping out on a humbler-than-usual (for Harry) historical limb, he proclaimed: "The great Roosevelt (Franklin) was followed by me and the present occupant of the White House." He listed as "great" Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, and FDR. Those in between fell into the "not-so-great" category.

Finally, it is likely that President Eisenhower, who has not met with Truman since 1953, will attend a Memorial Day service at Arlington National Cemetery with both the living former presidents. The president has been on cool terms with Truman since the latter leveled some strong charges against him in 1952. In fact, Washington historians note that the inaugural in 1953 was the most frigid changeover between two chief executives for many a year, possibly since John Quincy Adams cast a stony New England eye at firebrand Andrew Jackson in 1828.

More respect is due all American presidents, past and present, no matter what their party. Mr. Joe Bindley was right when he condemned students here who refused even to listen to Harry Truman when he came through Wooster several years ago. He was President of the United States and that alone should have been enough to command the respect of citizens, Bindley correctly observed. Mutual respect can be a worthwhile addition to rules of partisan-politics. Obviously these gentlemen have made a step in the right direction.

—S. A.

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

Oh, to be an M-Man now that Spring is here!

For all the little Dixon-trees that once were dry and sere  
Now are spewing dogwood and magnolias, in tune  
To the click and hearty snipping of the M-Men as they prune.

They're rooting and cementing, and they're building brick stockades

For the jumping-over-ism of the Wooster men and maids.

For they always know their neighbor, they always know their pal,  
'Cause they're working on the Grace Smith Memorial Canal.

They're mowing and they're dousing with the patience of the Norse,

And they're patting down the greens on the College Golf Course.

They're moving back the tees and, before a proper lapse  
Of time, they're out and fluffing up the sand in the traps.

Down in the Stadium, they give a gentle push

Of rake, t'expell the couples from underneath a bush.

They're painting up the dugouts and cindering the track  
And sawdusting the polevault pit to save a broken back.

They talk to flies and bees with a friendly hum,

And straighten up the place that the Color Day Queen comes from,

They shine up the flagpole like an Army delegation,  
But they can't touch a grimy brick that's in the power station.

They make the grass grow greener like a special kind of god,

And they bore funny holes in the middle of the Quad.

With dirt engrained in fingers and grass seed in the cuff,  
An M-Man has the kind of job we couldn't wish enough.

As snow has turned to rain, then sun, then snow, then back to rain,

We owe it to the M-Men that the sun will come again.

The seasons are affective to our every gloom and cheer;  
Oh, to be an M-Man, now that Spring is here!

## Becker And Wiley Head Inter-College Group On Campus

Wooster College will rejoin the National Student Association, decided the Senate Monday night. This organization includes 358 institutions of higher education and is the spokesman for the American Student all around the world. It is the largest single representative national student organization in the world.

The Senate also will add to next year's publications a new senate handbook, to be edited by Freshman Sue Millet. This book will outline committees of the Senate and their purpose along with other organizational aspects of the Senate.

Dave Wiley and Joan Becker were appointed to be co-coordinators for the Five College Conference. Along with this year's coordinator, Marilyn Brown, Joan and Dave will attend a meeting at Oberlin in early May to start planning next year's conference. This is the first year

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## Tignor Receives Intramural Plaque; Award Honors Robert A. Hayes

by David V. Vandersall

A student of the College of Wooster met a fatal accident in December 1953. This student was Robert A. Hayes. Bob was driving his car from Cleveland, Ohio, and presumably fell asleep while driving.

Bob was in his senior year of college and was 21 years old. His death was very shocking, as most accidents

are, and the members of Third Section felt that they had lost a great asset. Bob had many talents but the one that was outstanding was his athletic ability. He was on all the section intramural teams and displayed great spirit and ability in these endeavors. The members of the section felt that Bob should always be remembered for his participation in the intramural program at the College of Wooster. A plaque was purchased for this purpose. On the plaque there were a number of small metal plates, on which the names of outstanding individuals in the intramural leagues were to be engraved. This plaque would remain in Severance Gymnasium for many years to come. It would be used to bestow honor on athletes who did not receive a varsity award, but who participated only in the intramural program.

### Activity In Intramurals

The award was presented in 1954 for the first time. The recipient was Jack Wakely of Third Section, who had been Bob's roommate in their junior year at the college. In 1955, the award was given to "Buzz" Salyer of Eighth Section. The next year, Dick Stevic, also of Eighth Section, received the award. Last year the recognition was awarded to John Sharick of Second Section. These men have all been very active in the intramural program and have displayed a high degree of skill in athletic events.

### Announce Winner

These men are chosen by the Men's Association of the College of Wooster. The time has arrived for the presentation of the award to one of the outstanding athletes in this year's intramural program. The MA has chosen Richard Tignor, a member of Second Section from Yeadon, Pennsylvania, to receive the award. Dick has been active in all the intramural sports this year. Also, he has just finished leading Second Section's volleyball team to the championship of that sport.

### Chapel Program

To the list of names on the plaque, that of Richard Tignor will be added, who, like all the others, is a great asset and competitor in the intramural program.

The award was presented on Thursday, May 1, 1958. The speaker at this Chapel program was Harrison Dillard, a famous athlete in the track field.

### HOW THEY PICK

THE CLASS OF '62  
IN NEXT WEEK'S VOICE

## Scots Forum

The VOICE welcomes letters from readers. Ground rules: the shorter the better. Libel is out of bounds. Letters are subject to editing. They must be signed, but initials or pen name may be used on publication.

### WSGA AND RULES

To the Editor:  
Congratulations on your editorial "Valid Reasons?". I too would like to see WSGA re-evaluate its own rules. I think that a little investigation might produce some interesting, eye-opening results. Having examined the minutes of the WSGA since 1944, I have found very few instances where any reasons have been recorded for the passage of rules. To give credit where it is due, the WSGA has improved since 1944. However, there is definitely room for further improvement.

Peg Lenderking

To the Editor:

The changes you suggested in your editorial "Valid Reasons?" are excellent ideas with the exception of one: playing the juke box on Sunday. I am glad that there is one day a week, be it Sunday or any other day, when the Union is quiet. It is a welcome change from the usual blare of music.

Alice Graham

### NEWS NEEDS BOOST

Sirs:

It is unfortunate that the evening newscasts have been discontinued. During the past three years we have had only sporadic evening news presentation; apparently a group like the Brotherhood Committee takes the responsibility and then lets the program slide.

I think that this contact with events outside the Wooster campus is invaluable, especially since provincialism or a similar disease keeps most of us from listening to regular broadcasts, let alone read a newspaper. Obviously the biggest program on this campus is not Wooster-in-India but Wooster-in-Wooster! We have been termed the "I don't care" college generation, and I suppose that this lack of interest in affairs beyond our own small world is an indication of this.

Couldn't WCW, the VOICE, the Senate, or some other interested party take up this program, and possibly improve the quality and quantity of news reports?

Sherman McWoosterized

## Wooster Voice

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## Off-Lower Kauke

by s. a.

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 date to be ready, so instead of calling at the front desk and cooling his heels in the lounge, he phones the desk girl while he is still at home, telling her to ring his date for a parlor call. By the time he arrives, the girl is all set to go.

Don't let the clock changes around Wooster (except in women's residences) confuse you. The town of Wooster remains on Eastern Standard Time, although much of Ohio went on Daylight Savings Time last Sunday. All communities in eastern and northern Wayne County have gone on fast time, while communities to the south and west of Wooster remain on standard time.

Students at the opera last week in Cleveland witnessed a faux pas on the part of the Metropolitan Opera Company, or one of the local unions. During a dramatic scene from Aida, a stagehand casually sauntered across the rear of the stage.

An answer to a French government test question: If you were a citizen of France, to what party would you belong? Why? Answer: "RPF (right wing). . . . Since anarchist tendencies prevail in postwar France, I think we need to appeal to that traditional French desire for 'a man on horseback'. These men haven't been too successful—this mainly being due, I believe, to the fact they have poor horses, and not poor men on the horses (like Napoleon, whose horse froze on the way back from Moscow). So France needs better horses!"

## Wildlife Film Shows Real Living Habits

A color film of the Jackson Hole Wildlife Park will be shown in Scovel at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 and at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7. The film pictures such wildlife as elk, moose, bear, and waterfowl against their natural setting of mountains and plains. The Jackson Hole Wildlife Park and the New York Zoological Society have produced this film in connection with a program of conservation, research training, and general education at the park. The biology department recommends this film both for its realistic portrayal of wildlife habits and for its excellent photography. It has a running time of 25 minutes.

A look ahead at vacations for 1958-59: classes take up September 16; Thanksgiving runs from November 26 to December 1; Christmas vacation will be one day shorter than this year, December 19 to January 5; Spring vacation promises to be colder—it runs March 20-29.

Les Elgart, who will be playing in Wooster next week, was recently contracted at Kenyon College for a dance. The Kenyon Collegian is unhappy about the dance band "bargain;" "According to one of our best music professors, the best band ever to have played at Kenyon cost \$200 . . . Kenyon, the small school with an inferiority complex . . . We are in competition with Dartmouth . . ."

"Les Elgart. THE Les Elgart. We have captured Lester for a \$2,200 evening. On the second of May, when you are holding your fine-bosomed friends close to you on the dimly lighted dance floor, remember, you have sacrificed \$2,200 for a name."

If you think your grades are bad, don't feel alone. Ohio Wesleyan University's all-campus scholastic grade point average is at its lowest ebb in 10 years. This was for the fall semester. Hope they don't have as big a drop in grades as Wooster students claim every time Spring rolls around.

One sunny day recently a Wooster coed was sunbathing on a raft tied to a dock at Lake Mohican. She noticed that a male friend had arrived and was untying the raft's bonds to the dock. "You think you're smart, don't you?" she replied rather unconcerned, and rolled over in the spring sun. After an hour and a half of floating aimlessly around the lake, and finally landing stranded on an island, he was ready to concede that he was, some sort of smart, that is.

Routed out of the dorm for a fire drill at the uncollegiate hour of 6 a.m., Hoover men were far from happy last week. The strange sight of that hour was even more tiring: Douglass tennis courts were filled with aspiring Lew Hoads and Gussie Morans, who evidently weren't going to let a moment of daylight slip through their fingers.

We find lots of political news floating around campus these days, but this election result takes the cake: Jim McClelland, whose father is active in Pennsylvania politics, was elected President of the College Young Democratic Club. His roommate, Bill Herrington, has served as Young Republican President throughout the year. Nothing like harmony . . .

## SOPHOMORE 'FALLOUT'

An atomic-like phenomena of the Wooster springtime has nothing to do with radiation, fission, fusion, hydrogen, or Bikini Atoll. It is the "sophomore fallout," the transfer of numerous students after their second year on campus.

Why does this mass departure annually occur?

Coeds can give a number of reasons. Nursing schools, elementary education majors, occupational and physical therapy training—these and other specialized courses take their toll among liberal arts students.

There are, however, more frustrating reasons. Take a look at the well-lit windows of Compton Hall on weekend nights and you see one dominant frustration, that of no-dating. Many coeds, after a heavy rush their freshman year, discover that they are no longer the most sought after females on campus, and many are caught in the commonly termed "sophomore slump." In many aspects this "slump" is worse than a recession-inflation cycle, for it happens every year, and sometimes several times a year, though it might be more apparent than real.

Moreover most of the girls feel, as most proper girls probably should feel, like Helena in *Midsummer Night's Dream*:

"Your wrongs do set a scandal on my sex:  
We cannot fight for love, as men may do;  
We should be woo'd, and were not made to woo."

Thus many women find not enough of the woo in Wooster and transfer elsewhere to try the social grass on the greener side of the collegiate pasture, such as larger state schools, etc. This social angle is prominent among many male transfers also, many of whom take up the social cry: "liberty, equality, fraternity."

Another reason for transfer among both sexes is academic work, which affects those who can't make the grade and those who can but don't want to. "Why work so hard and have less fun here, while we could be enjoying a lighter study load and have more fun elsewhere" is representative of this attitude.

Whether they admit it or not, many girls have come to college with the primary objective of an MRS degree (in other words, they are not looking for an A.B.—adamant bachelor). Wooster is probably more lacking in this type of girl than other schools but she is here nevertheless. Not that this is bad; it is only natural. And after all, what does an unattached girl have to look forward to in the dating-mating ledger at the end of her second year? Only less dating and fewer eligibles her junior year and the "Bastille" her senior year.

The "fallout" is somewhat inconsistent (example: there are fewer juniors this year than seniors), but it happens every year. Like radioactive dust, it is contagious, and the transfer fever touches everyone at one stage or another. How permanent the fever depends somewhat on the Spring social season, grades, moons and monsoons, previously undreamed of attachment to the alma mater, and career plans, often the least flexible of them all.

Certainly, the "fallout" is not peculiar to sophomores alone, it is only more prevalent in that class. Nor is it particularly confined to the College of Wooster, although the departures at small schools are usually more numerous than the arrivals by transfer. Apparently the "fallout" will be with American colleges for sometime to come. The "x" before the '60 should be no more disturbing than any other year.

## Professors "Hurt" Young Minds Inert

by Irwin Edman

A teacher should impart what's true,  
At least what they allow him to;  
A college teacher should not vex  
His pupils with his thoughts on sex;  
He should keep mum if he has odd  
Views on the character of God.  
He should dismiss as red inventions  
All but the three well-known dimensions,  
Not teaching logic, which might hurt  
Young minds impeccable inert,  
Nor ever question any truths  
Their nurses taught these darling youths.  
No skepticism—that might lead them  
To use their heads if they should need them.  
Only such views by housewives favored—  
Be, teacher, vanilla-flavored.  
Make your lectures chocolate fudge  
Fit to be nibbled by a judge;  
Cookies sweet enough to dish up  
Before a bon-bon loving bishop,  
Or shall we say an angel lawyer  
To set before an upright mayor.  
Then will your thoughts be sure to keep  
Your students sound, and sound asleep.  
And keep for you, though far from clever,  
Your job—and what a job!—forever!

## Council Plans Picnic To Acquaint Frosh With Social Groups

Sunday, May 4, a picnic will be held in Galpin Park for all freshman girls interested in joining girls' clubs next year.

Sponsored by the Interclub Council, the picnic proposes to acquaint the girls with the purposes and functions of the social clubs. A panel of members from different clubs will discuss various factors of the club program and the cooperation between the groups.

## Remodeled Dorm Contains Offices

Miller Manor, formerly the president's home but more recently used as a freshman women's dorm, is being transformed into the Centennial Headquarters. It will contain offices for the use of the centennial fund campaign, public relations, and college development work. Dr. Harris, his staff, and Paul Morrill will find their offices transferred to the building. Dr. Wilson Compton will be associated with this office as will Mr. Howie, Mr. Arn, and Mr. Peak, who spend part of their time in the field.

Plans call for the completion of this remodeling program by commencement time.

## 'Matchmaker' Cites Vice And Presbies

The "Matchmaker" says:

"Nurse one vice in your bosom. Give it the attention it deserves and let your virtues spring up modestly around it . . . Never support two weaknesses at the same time. It's your combination sinners . . . who dishonor the vices and bring them into bad repute . . . And my last word to you, ladies and gentlemen, ladies and gentlemen, is this: one vice at a time."

Advice to fools:

"Ninety-nine percent of the people in the world are fools and the rest of us are in great danger of contagion . . . I was once young, which was foolish; I fell in love, which was foolish; and I got married, which was foolish; and for a while I was poor, which was more foolish than all the other things put together."

Quoth the "Matchmaker";

"There's nothing wicked about eating in a restaurant. There's nothing wicked, even about being in New York. Clergymen just make those things up to fill out their sermons."

For Presbyterians:

"Cornelius, dance with me."  
"Irene, the Hackls don't dance."

We're Presbyterians."

Continued:

Tune in again, May 7-10, in Scott Auditorium, for more homey philosophy by the "Matchmaker" (alias Thornton, alias Wilder).

## Lincoln Revision Blasts Recession

by Jim Null

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 Republicanism and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created Republicans. Now we are engaged in a great economic recession, testing whether that party, or any party so inconceivable and so undedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great golf course of that recession. We have come to lease a portion of this field as a final resting place for those good Republicans who here gave their time that that nation might go unled. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot lease, we cannot buy, we cannot even promise to our constituents, this ground. The brave Republicans, living and dead, who campaigned here have promised it far above our power to beg, buy, etc. The world will little note nor ever remember what I say here, but it can never forget what they did to their country here. It is for us, the living Republicans, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who have promised here thus far so nobly rationalized. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us (getting out of the recession); and that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion: money. That we here highly resolve that these dead shall have been defeated in vain; that this party, under Ike and Dick, shall have a new birth of business, and that government of the GOP, by the GOP, and for the GOP shall not perish from the earth."

### Congressional Add Eleven Men To Club Roster

Eleven new Wooster Congressmen have been elected to the Congressional Club. Don Barnes, Dave Hartley, Bill Reinhardt, Jan Van der Walk, Jim McCorkel and Bill Pindar were elected by the club from the freshman class. Sophomores Bruce Schrier, Reed Grunden and Dennis Duling and Juniors Ray Machesney and Murray Crozier were also added. The 26-member (all male) club is selected on the basis of leadership, character, and interest in political affairs.

#### Scientific Education

During the regular session of the Monday evening legislative 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 not otherwise afford to go to college. Advance graduate work and summer school training for science teachers also received help from the bill. Rep. Calhoun, author of a number of unsuccessful amendments during the session, made another attempt to amend the bill. He wanted to tie to the bill a modest program of federal aid for graduate schools of diplomacy, observing that weapons were useless without a diplomacy. The amendment was defeated. The bill was carefully debated and a number of technical amendments were passed by wide majorities. Rep. Springer challenged the constitutionality of one of the phrases in the bill but the science majors in the club overruled Rep. Springer's constitutional qualms. The bill passed.

### Gwynne Again Cops Top Prize At Ohio Newspaper Confab

A sad-looking dog won first place for Jim Gwynne, '57, in the cartoon contest at the Ohio College Newspaper Association Conference last Saturday.

A habitual winner in the OCNA judgments, Jim won this year's contest with a drawing entitled "Hasten On Man's Best Friend, the Professor Awaits Our Arrival to Commence the Class." He is presently a graduate student of art at Michigan State University.

Tom Scott, retiring editor, copied two honorable mentions for editorials. One, entitled, "We Must Grow," received a certificate in the editorial contest. The other editorials were judged as part of a Best Education Service contest.

#### Editorials Discussed

Stu Awbrey, Nancy McCarthy, and Angene Hopkins represented the **VOICE** at the conference, held this year at Wittenberg. After participating in discussions on editorial policy, newswriting, sports writing, and typography, they ate roast beef and heard the editor of the Wittenberg daily paper criticize college publications for a failure to use big issues as topics for editorials and a tendency to believe that the only good controversy is between the administration and the students. He termed the present college generation "ineane."

Next year the OCNA will hold its Spring meeting at Akron University.

### Girls Conclude Year's Work With Elections And Awards

1958-59 WSGA, YW, and WRA officers will be initiated Wednesday, May 7, during the Chapel hour in the Chapel. The various board and cabinet members will also be introduced at this time.

Judy Vixseboxse, president of the Administrative Board of the Women's Self-Government Association, and Edi Powers, president of the Judicial Board, will initiate their successors, Judy Agle and Diane (Dinny) Dunlap. The recently elected representatives to these two boards will also be introduced.

Susie Jaite, next year's YW president, will be initiated by her predecessor, Carol Andrews. The other Y officers for next year are Cindy Campbell, vice president; Mary Alice Juergens, secretary; and Marty Ashbaugh, treasurer. The other members of the Y cabinet are appointed by these officers.

Jane Craig will initiate next year's Women's Recreation As-

sociation president, Carol Andrews, and the other officers on the WRA board.

The Annual WRA Recognition Day will be May 6, the day before the initiations. The dinner will be held at the Smithville Inn. Dr. Startzman will speak on the emotional and mental health of college women. The girls invited to this function were chosen by the manager and adviser 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 bowling and hockey teams will also receive awards. A senior who has participated in WRA activities, worked on the WRA Board, and has evidenced good sportsmanship will receive the senior honorary award. Other certificates and awards will also be presented.

### Solicitors Ask Aid To Further Bolster Wooster-In-India

Today the major financial campaign for the support of Wooster's representative at Ewing College in India began. This drive is based on an individual approach and will last through next Thursday. Solicitors for each dorm and section will make their collections on the basis of the pledge cards filled out in Chapel this morning.

Wooster is responsible for providing \$2,000 toward the support of the Wooster-In-India representative for one year. So far this year \$500 has been collected from the Wooster-In-India dinner, tag day, and the rummage sale. The major amount is yet to be raised.

### Debaters Choose Three Members

Recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho are Roger Garst, a junior, and Nancy Wimbish and Christine Jones, both sophomores.

Delta Sigma Rho is the National Forensics Honorary. In order to become a member one must have participated in Debate for two years, maintain a high grade average and be elected by the members of the Wooster chapter.

### Frosh Picnic While Others Take Comps

Thursday, May 15, will be Freshman Day.

A softball game, hot dogs, and a street dance will comprise the freshman activity. After morning registration and while juniors and seniors are taking comprehensives, freshmen will head for City Park for softball and other recreation planned by Linda Cartner and Larry Wear.

Hot dogs will be roasted at about 5:30 p.m. and then students will return to the college for a dance in Taylor parking lot. Only freshmen will attend the picnic, but the street dance will be open to all.

Freshman class dues are mainly being used for a memorial for John Hopper, a freshman killed in an automobile crash in January. A committee under Dave McMillan has asked for a fund of \$100 to purchase books on music for the library. The interest on the memorial should buy one new book each year.

### IRC Picks Officials

New officers for the International Relations Club for the coming year are Jim Edgar, president; Chuck Nason, vice president and program chairman; Carol Riemer, secretary; and Ginny Wenger, treasurer. The program for the rest of the year is not yet decided.

### Psychology Profs Convene In Detroit

Dr. Reed and Mr. Marvin Ketterling of the psychology department are attending the Mid-Western Psychology Association meeting yesterday, 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. Election of officers for the year will take place. This year's executive committee is comprised of Bob M. Thompson, president; William Pilkie, vice president; and Joan Becker, secretary.

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—Photo Courtesy of the Sailing Club

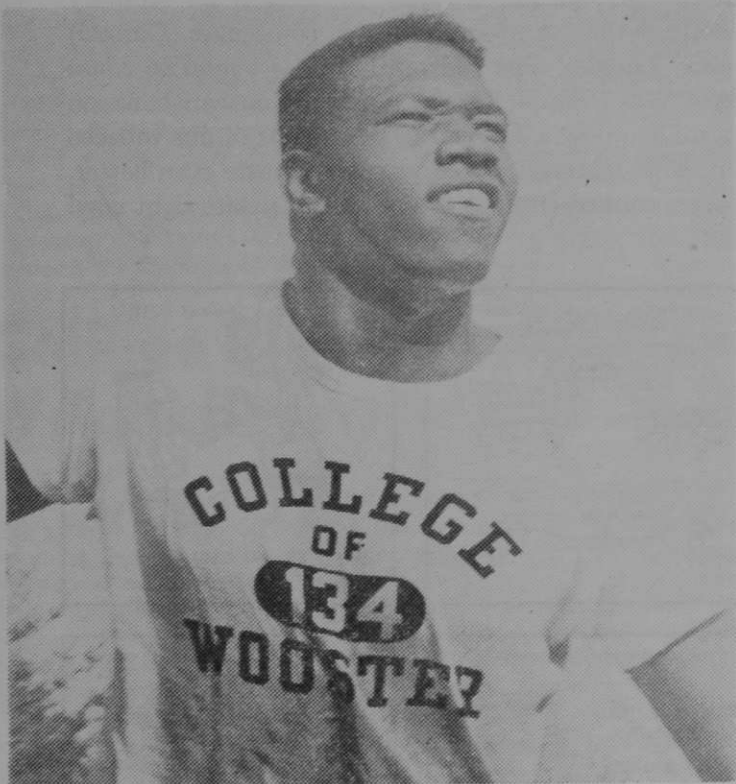
## Sailors Beat OSU To Retain State Title; Patterson, Bouquet Take Scoring Honors

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, the University of Cincinnati, and Xavier University, Wooster sailed to victory with a total of 60 points to remain State Champs. 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.

### Scot Skippers 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 match the four-in-a-row mark rung up by Ohio State.

## There Goes The Record Again



—Photo Courtesy of the Wooster Daily Record

Breaking records in each outing is freshman Lu Wims who set a new discus record in last Friday's 109-20 victory over Oberlin. Lu heaved the disc 147 feet, nine inches to top the record he set against Case by six feet, ten inches. Lu also took first in the broad jump and tied for first in the shot.

FOR GOOD LUCK,  
COME ON DOWN AND  
KNOCK ON WOOD!

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## Welty's Chucking Gives Scot Nine 1-0 Win At Mount

by Art Torell

Behind the three-hit pitching of Chet Welty, Wooster squeezed 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 journeyed to Oberlin to take on the Yeomen.

In turning in the first shutout by a Scot hurler this season, Welty faced 32 men and allowed only one Mt. Union runner to reach third base, and that came with two outs. Chet struck out six and walked but two batsmen.

### Scots Threaten Early

Wooster threatened early, filling the bases after two were out in the top of the first, but Stan Totten grounded out to end the threat. In the sixth, Tom Ford and Dale Weygandt led off the inning with singles and were successfully sacrificed to second and third by Stan Totten. Steve Ports, the Purple Raiders' pitcher, struck out Ron Miller, walked pinch-hitter Bill Moats, and struck out Chet Welty to retire the side.

In the Scots' half of the ninth frame, Jim Dennison led things off by reaching base on an error by Bill Hackley, the Mt. Union shortstop. Bill Moats forced Dennison at second and went to second himself when Chet Welty singled to left. Bob Whitaker grounded into a force play, erasing Welty at second for the second out. With men on first and third and two out, Ron Bobel lashed a single 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 Wetzal to ground out to end the game.

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

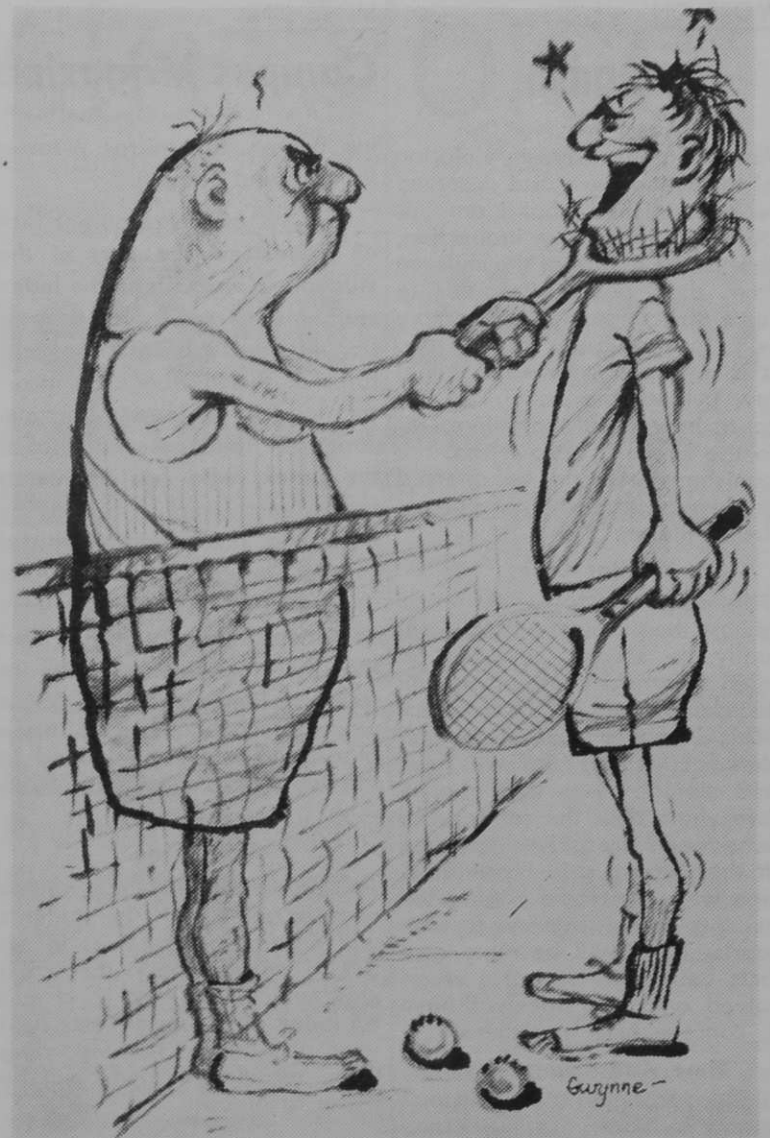
## Sixth Tops Fifth, Takes First Slot; Linksmen Begin

Chuck Finn pitched Sixth to a 5-1 win over Fifth to move his team into first place in one division of the Kenarden 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 Fifth'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, won the past two years by Seventh, up for grabs with no section an apparent favorite.

### Softball standings:

League 1		League 2		
	W	L		
Second	3	0	Sixth	4
Seventh	2	1	Fifth	4
First	1	1	Third	2
Fifth B	1	3	Fourth	1
Eighth	0	2	Second B	0
			Seventh B	0



"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, 7-2, at Delaware last Tuesday as the Scots failed to even their season record at 2-2. 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, 18-16. In No. 2 singles Tom Hockman of OWU defeated Dieter Indorf, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. In No. 3 singles William Poist of OWU beat Bob Line, 6-2, 6-1. In No. 4 singles Rob Rowbotham 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 Kanthonen of OWU, 6-3, 10-12, 6-2. In No. 1 doubles Gaston and Line defeated Rowbotham and Hinton of OWU, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. In No. 2 doubles Hockman and Poist of OWU beat Indorf and Rolley, 6-0, 6-4. In No. 3 doubles Don Curtis and Kanthonen 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 Bloor, 6-0, 6-0. Indorf won over John Telesco, 6-3, 6-3. Line beat John Lavey, 6-1, 6-2. Hess took No. 5 singles from Norm Weaver, 6-2, 6-2. In No. 1 doubles Rolley and Kourosh Samii beat Bloor and Senfton, 6-2, 6-4. Wooster's lone defeat came in No. 2 doubles as Telesco and Lavey beat Greg Seaman and Dave Jordan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

### Meet Muskies Tomorrow

Last Friday the Scot netmen fell to the Lords of Kenyon, 6-3. After singles play ended, the score 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 Kenyon swept all three doubles. Gaston met his Yeomen are reputed to be the team to beat in the conference this year. Tomorrow the netmen travel down to meet Muskingum. toughest opponent to date at

Gambier in John Templeton and beat him 6-2, 6-2. Templeton was runnerup in the Conference Championships last year.

Yesterday the Scot netmen took on Oberlin at Oberlin.

## Golfers Run Record To Fifteen Straight; Play Here Saturday

Scot golfers stretched their unbeaten string to 15 matches, seven 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 promised to be the toughest of the year. Tomorrow the team meets Heidelberg and Oberlin in a home match starting at 1 o'clock.

Last Saturday the Scots played their first home matches and took decisions over Hiram, 15 1/2-1/2, 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 7 1/2 in the two matches, Karl Hilgert an 81 to win 8 points, Art Humphreys a 79 to win 5 1/2, and Dave Beveridge an 82 to win 8.

### Rained Out At Kenyon

On Monday the Scots were to have met Kenyon at Mount Vernon, but the match was called because of the wetness of the course, so Coach Phil Shipe 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 shot a one-over-par 72 to win 3 1/2 points, Karl Hilgert a 76 to tie in his match and get 2 points, Zufall a 79 to gain a point, Humphreys an 81 to win 3 1/2, and Dave Beveridge had an 80 but could get no points.

MORE ON

### Amish

(Continued from Page One)

Amish parents were in violation of the school law, and deserved to be punished. But I am opposed to justice by indirection, that is, the taking of the children from their homes in order to force their parents to comply with the provisions of the law. It is my opinion that this intent lay behind the action of the courts in ordering the children into the Home. I believe 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 compromise will be demanded of both sides. "This is not a new situation," 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 were 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 concede 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 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 Utilize First Aid

Donzy Loomis, senior, and Jean King, sophomore, are making use of their First Aid certificates after completing Miss Bucalo's first aid course. Donzy is teaching Girl Scouts and Jean is teaching out at Boys' Village.

The course, which meets twice a week, has three purposes. It prepares students to give first aid care in case of accident or sudden illness until the doctor comes, to make the individual safety conscious, 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 course of value.

On completion of the course the student receives a Standard Advanced, and Instructor's certificate. Both men and women can take the class although there are 13 girls taking it now.

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MORE ON

### Campus Magazine

(Continued from Page One)

ing humor, can mirror Wooster thought and opinion.

In view of the apparent lack of interest on the part of the students in working on the **Index staff**, Miss Kaslo's first suggestion was that the significant features of the yearbook be incorporated into the new magazine. Jim McClelland, present editor of the **Index**, who has expressed hope that the magazine may be published, has suggested that a smaller **Index**, focusing upon the events which the seniors wish to remember, be published and that the magazine be made up solely of literary and non-fiction works. One, if not both, of these plans will be recommended to the Board at its meeting on Monday.

#### Staff Needed

If student sentiment prohibits a magazine and if the students will organize themselves in order to present the names of a staff which will write and edit an **Index** of its present size next year, no further action regarding these recommendations will be taken at present.

### Guille, Bradford Host Honoraries

The French Honorary met this past Monday night at the home of Dr. Preuss to listen to records of Moliere's play, "Le misanthrope."

#### Miss Thayer Speaks

Miss Guille and Mr. Bradford will serve as associate hosts on May 19 when Phi Sigma Iota entertains Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary. Miss Mary Rebecca Thayer, former professor of English, will be guest speaker on the "Don Juan Theme in Literature."

#### National Convention

Miss Ihrig, Miss Guille, and Nana Newberry will attend the national convention of Phi Sigma Iota 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.

#### DIAMONDS — WATCHES

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MORE ON

### Senate

(Continued from Page Two)

that there have been two people in charge of the program.

Senate advertising for the coming year will be combined under one person. This will mean that the advertising for the College Directory, Campus Enterprises or College Blotters and the Color Day Program will be solicited by one person. The editorship of the three Senate publications may be combined under one person or two for a trial period during the coming year.

### Senate Members Dine At Lowrys'

Dr. Lowry and Mrs. Lewis Lowry were hosts at a dinner at their home Tuesday night for retiring members of the Student Senate.

Students present included Dale Bailey, Stuart Awbrey, Bill Lomicka, Kent Weeks, Ann Gurney, Alice Hageman, Tom Ward, Joan Becker, Malcolm Litwiler, Dave Hartley, Dave Bourns, Nancy Reed, Jan Borgia, Bill Coop, Barbara Jenks, Frank Knorr, and John Bayer.

Following the dinner the group sang and played bridge.

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WHAT IS A DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN INSECTS?

EVELYN JYLKKA, U. OF MASS. *Gnat Spat*

WHAT IS A SPANISH BOTTLE?

JOE JORDAN, WASHBURN U. *Basque Flask*

WHAT IS A SIOUX SECRETARY?

MORRIS FILLER, BROWN *Tribe Scribe*

WHAT IS A SARCASTIC NEWLYWED?

ELLEN RAPSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON U. *Snide Bride*

WHAT IS A PLAID SAMPLE?

ROBERT SCHAEFER, RUTGERS *Scotch Swatch*

WHAT IS A PHONY SHELLFISH?

JANETTE WITKOWSKI, WASHINGTON STATE COLL. *Sham Clam*

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