Voyster Co.

Sections Select Officials In Hot Political Climate

Along with spring, baseball, lawn mowers, and Wooster monoplies, April brings section elections and, of course, one of the "somethings" of the political world. Although some sections report small participation, and few debates, and a few section elections were held without broken noses or black eyes.

Gene Bay, President of the Maroon, announced the results of Monday's elections. The meeting was attended by those interested in political activities. Gene Bay, as President, reviewed the results of the elections and passed over the following officers:

First Section

President, Mark Han, Vice-President, Frank Moore; Secretary, Joseph Kelly; Treasurer, Dave McManus. Second Section: President, Bob Glazier, Vice-President, Don Barnum; Secretary, Wayne McNally; Treasurer, Bill Moore; Secretary-at-large, Dennis Weinberg.

Congressional Club Visits Capitol Hill

A visit with Vice President Nixon highlighted his Washington, D.C. by nine member congressional club trip last weekend. The group spent the day following the disappearance of the House of Representatives.

Congressional Club members were given a tour of the Senate, and heard from Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the Senate attorney, general, who appeared to be a member of the civil rights movement.

Chorus

Dr. Charles Adams Leaves Wooster For Church Relations Post At Hiram

Dr. Charles Adams, a distinguished old college faculty member, has been appointed as the new director of church relations at Hiram College.

Coed Choristers Elect Pat Murphy

Pat Murphy, a sophomore this year, has been elected as coed chorister. She brings to this year's singing season a wealth of experience and an ability to inspire others to do their best.

New Senate Picks Committee Member For 1960 Program

A group of 75 students has been selected as the new Senate Committee for 1960. The group includes two representatives from each of the three sections, plus representatives from the other clubs and organizations on campus.

Science Foundation Gives $1,200,000 Grant

The Science Foundation has awarded a $1,200,000 grant to Wooster College for support of a continuing program of research and Undergraduate Research in the liberal arts experience.

Singing Sections Contest For '59 Serenade Plaque

As the Sections line up outside Memorial Chapel to begin the 1959 Serenade Plaque, which eligible songs will have been filled with Wooster parents and co-ed.

Directors will lead their sections on stage in the following order: Eighth, Seventh, First, Third, Fifth, Fourth. Under the direction of Mr. Henry Landis, they will sing for the first time in history, "One Night in the Sun That's Hot," and "Cathedral of Love".

Chapel Calendar

Monday, May 2. Thursday, May 5. First Section, "Golden Chorus". The Dear of Women will present the "Golden Chorus". She will sing the "Golden Chorus" and the "Golden Chorus" for the first time.

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Fifth, Sixth, Eighth Sections. "The Wedding of Our Lady". The Fifth, Sixth, and Eighth Sections will present the "Wedding of Our Lady".

Student Aid Fund Reports on Stock

The Student Aid Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization, has invested in stocks and bonds, a portfolio of approximately $56,000 for the academic year.

Student Aid Fund reports that in the discounted value of the portfolio.

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In addition to local recitals, Miss Schissler has given concerts throughout the Midwest and Canada.

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Muchos Gracias

Dear Men,

Tonight, immediately after dinner, the women on the Wooster program will rise to the chapel, square in the back pews, and wait impatiently to hear their men sing. We have practiced long and hard for this annual occasion. We realize that many of you would like to see this contest abolished or made a semiannual affair. Someone has even suggested that girls’ clubs take over the event when a card remarked, “Who’s going to win anyway? The contest can be made so the names of the winners can be selected by the men and women.”

We will just wing to a more comfortable position in the crowded pews, and wait. Thanks for singing for us. We really love it.

Sincerely,
Your Wooster Coeds

Dorm Dilemma

There has been much confusion during the past year as to the status of Compton and Wagner Halls. Why is it that so many sophomores live in the smaller dorm while the dwindling juniors rattle in Wagner? Is it true that Wagner has been given to the college only on the condition that it is used to house Navy students? According to the administration, the present arrangement is for the “suitors” dorms, on the other hand, is used for the “bachelors.”

Since Compton Hall was built in 1953, there was no question as to its first occupants. Sophomore women were then living in Compton and the first housing building. In 1958, when Wagner appeared, the juniors housed in Compton were moved to a temporary dorm space and they were automatically sent to Wagner.

Today the question arises. “Since both juniors and sophomores are in warranty of receiving relatively new, well-equipped dorms, why shouldn’t sophomores have the larger one and juniors the smaller?” As of May 1959, the answer is still up in the air. The administration looks forward to next year with more than 100 women living in the dorm facilities, but so far there is no point in making a Wagner-Compton switch now.

In the meantime, it seems that within the next few years, when the number of women should again be in keeping with the number of men, the administration should consider carefully this sophomore-junior dormitory switch.

College Treasurer Retires This June After Long Service

Mr. Bruce Knox is retiring this year after serving as treasurer of the College of Wooster for the past 16 years. Since 1943, when he took over his present position, Mr. Knox has superintended all of the college’s financial matters.

Duties Listed

His position has made him responsible for all financial records of the college. He has supervised the preparation of the annual budget for anticipated yearly income and expenditures are kept within this budget. Mr. Knox has served with the Committee on Finance of the Board of Trustees in this matter. The committee decides general policy, and Mr. Knox works under their direction.

Student Accounts

Mr. Knox finds the collection of student accounts the most disagreeable aspect of his duties. He has often held personally responsible for the light bills must be paid, and he is often accused of being a “pot hunter.”

A high school graduate from Clifton, Ohio, Mr. Knox attended Wooster for a short time before entering the Navy. He was the only accountant for the firm of Clifton and Emmons, accountants in Cleveland.

Relaxation Plans

Now looking forward to his retirement with anticipation, Mr. Knox plans to remain active here in Wooster and take life easy. After 54 years of responsible work, he feels ready for a rest and by nature he will look forward to being taken care of by his future juniors-junior dormitory switch.

Music Experts Discuss Serenade Pros and Cons

Walters Library was the site of the annual Serenade Committee to be held tonight in Memorial Chapel, a VICE reporter was sent to talk to the professors George Gore, Dr. McClean concerning their reactions to this context.

The custom of serenading ladies is Wooster’s counterpart of the pony raid. asserted Dr. Richard T. Gore, professor of music, and as long as it can function at decent hours, it seems a harmless way of spending one’s time. As the song structure is to be in the section serenade.

As for the selection of music, Gore, Mac K. Rump, the head of the Music Department, observes that the pastes chosen can be taken from the source of music, and voices and experience. Since grades are given for the choice of songs, most of these songs usually have a well-proportioned singing group, and music students must participate against long lengths of songs. Fom Gore, it can be seen that this can be detrimental to the singer.

Less Time

Another problem in the participation in chores should be the length of a performance, and it can contribute musically and dramatically to the compulsory nature of the event. Generally the other column, Mr. McClean would again agree that the length of the performance takes off the fun out of it. Gore does note, however, there is no doubt that the section of chores can of young men and women as well, as one of the more attractive characters in the program, and the length of time to see some exteriors of the program the arrangements of the choirs and the activities of the arrangements of the choirs and the activities of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangements of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangements of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the choirs and arrangement of the 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Scots Now 5-1 in Baseball; Host Mt. Union Tomorrow

Effective pitching and plenty of hitting were the big factors last week as the Scot baseballers rolled over Oberlin on Wednesday and Kenyon on Saturday, all three games being played on foreign fields. Ron Bobel captured eight runs in the Scot fifth with three hits bunched there for a .52 win over Oberlin. Against Kenyon, 13-3 and 9-3 were the scores, with Ron Weygandt the hero in both games. Weygandt singlehanded two runs and scored himself on Dule Way's good hit and base hit in the lead for the only runs the Scots needed. Todd Thomas collected three hits to lead the way at the plate, but it was eight errors among those that provided the margin of victory.

In the doubleheader at Ken-yon Saturday, Ron and Hill Weygandt hurled the two Scot no-hitters, Ron winning by an 11-0 score. Bobel picked off at will, four Oberlin scorers been bushwhacked twice in relief, in the first game. In the second, the Kenyon star each went four for five to set a season's record. It was Ron's three home rams accounted for seven runs, his batwork a good goal also had three RBI's. In the nightcap the Scots continued their seven-game home run by plater Weygandt—Weygandt—Weygandt. Weygandt was continuous, but still allowed only three runs as he stranded two Kenyon runners in the seventh inning.

Shipe's Linksman Tie One, Win One At Away Matches
Coach Phil Shipe's Linksman was much and very fast cut off the last week to run than meet a 1-500 mark of halfback, the An- tioch, two defeats, and a tie. The opener was won by the opt out on April 22 and fought the Scots 12-12 tie. Tim Miller continued his fine play by running for 69 yard on the batting tour to win the four points in the inviting bowl of a yard to pick up two points in the third quarter. And Art Humphreys at 73 and picked up three points in the second run. But in the final three matches, the Scots were able to garner only one point, that by Dave Bevillage. Humphreys had a fine run of four trips and six men took off eight remaining points to gain the tie.

Shutout Hiram Lutheran
Lutheran was defeated by Oberlin on Saturday and played a match in a beautiful Sunday morning, the Antioch College but the opportunity presented by the game was not much more than the normal in the tripod of teams. 16-0. Hilger tackled midfielder hand with a 17, while Dave Shrim- er fired a 75, and Millers and Humpreys had 100. Today the Scots played Ober- lin and Heidelberg at Oberlin and next week will play Witten- berg at Springfield on Tuesday and meet Muskingum in a rem- match on Thursday at home.

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WRA To Present Awards At Banquet
At the Smithville inn on May 6, the Wooster Women's Recreation As- sociation will hold their Recon- ciliation Banquet. This banquet is an annual event for recognizing all girls who have shown out- standing interest and skill in sports in the past year. Seventy girls will receive recognition this year.

The program following the banquet will be highlighted by a guest speaker, Ruby Ellsworth, from Wittenberg College. Mrs. Ellsworth is the President of the Wooster Women's Physical Education De- partment of the Ohio College Teach- ers Association. She is well known for her sports work and was a center halfback for the U. S. Women's Field Hockey Team which traveled the hockey world.

The program will feature the presentation of awards. Miss Marie Sexton will present the Senior Honorary Awards to the seniors who have been the most outstanding in sports through- out their four years of college. President Caryl Andrews will present the sports management awards.

Outstanding participants will be presented awards for the manager of their particular sports. Winning teams in the basketball and volleyball tour- naments also will receive trophy awards.

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Crews Hunt Pillows, Slap Make-up For 'Diary' Play Opening Wednesday

"A Diary of Anne Frank," a character study drawn against a background of fear and tension, promises to be a dramatic Little Theatre highlight of the year.

The plot involves the sequence of events in the two years' confinement of the Franks, Van Daans, and Mr. Dussell during the Second World War German persecutions of the Jews. Opening with Mr. Frank's discovery of Anne's diary, the play is a flashback from that point.

The plot progresses around the growing irritability and tension caused by the long confinement and reveals with extreme lucidity the true natures of the characters. Against a background of growing hostility, Anne appears as a sensitive, emotional girl, trying in vain to kindle a spark of life in the dreary attic, though succeeding only in embarrassing her family who prefer her peaceful sister, Margot.

Anne finds in her neighbor, Peter Van Daan, a sense of companionship and shares with him some of her young ideas—and Peter's cat.

Crews for the production include the following students: Working on scenery are Nancy Boone, Margi Burton, Fred Butter, Charlotte Cott, Emily Eaton, Helen Epper, Margaret Gerach, Edith Glass, Sandy Hayes, Paul Hund, Frank Kenworthy, Charles Livenspar, Ann Lutz, Ann McTarn, Tom Raitz, Elia Tormp and Brenda Wahl.

On the costume crew are Ann Chambers, Mary Michael, Roberta Restrom, Sandy Show, Pat Seklili, Leslie Tzh and Jeaneen Treat. The make-up crew includes Mark Dunkins, Nancy Gazlak, Jan McBrane, Pat Petron, Marjorie Ramos, Nancy Lee Warshel, and Pam Wilmer.

The lighting crew members are Jan Morgan, George Cole Chisholm, Bill Danoff, Glen Hertler, Sue JoEllen, Erik Simonbrey, Denny, Graninger, and Jack Wilson. On the sound crew are Robert Colson, Francis Johnston and Larry Wollingfieft. Working with properties crew are Rachel Almamoth, July French, Pia Gurdiner, Ruth Griffin, Wat Lass, Angora Hopkins, Pat Huddleston, Mary Jane Long, Mary Madden, Jaye Mersoon, Joan Mikulas, Marilyn Rice, and Sue Williams.

WOSTER MERCHANT--

Slenderizing Salon
Appeals To Fat Legs

Summer is coming and with it the time for short haircuts and Bermuda shorts—the optimistic of which may come soon to feel the need to reduce. A familiar sight is to see those who, down at星期一 downtown via Beall Avenue in the Campus Belle Beauty and Slenderizing Salon, carry only two blocks from the campus.

 Owned and managed by Madge Wachtel, the salon, serving both the college and the towns, specializes in fast styling, but also offers a slendering program which combines a diet with the use of Naigara's reducing sauf, and chair. This shop, opened just a year ago, now has two full-time and one part-time beauty operators and is well known for its clientele, who visit on a regular basis.

Mrs. Wachtel, the mother of four grown children, runs the slenderizing color and diet, and is the buying for her business. In the future she hopes to expand its facilities so that the women may receive a complete beauty treatment while living in for several weeks. This establishment, which carries Revlon Cosmetics and its own original "Joy" products, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at night by appointment.

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English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S. M.P.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of intellectual (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

THINKISH

English: DOG POUND

Thinklish translation: "Bitch, get out of the way!" Or, "Why don't you behave like a normal dog?"

THINKISH

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Thinklish translation: "There's a ghost in this hallway!" Or, "I see a ghost walking down the hallway!"

THINKISH

English: STOCK JUDGE

Thinklish translation: "I'm going to be a stock judge!" Or, "I'm going to be a stock investor!"

THINKISH

English: MUMTRON

Thinklish translation: "I'm going to be a mumtron!" Or, "I'm going to be a mumtron!"

THINKISH

English: VIKING OARSMEN

Thinklish translation: "I'm going to be a Viking oarsman!" Or, "I'm going to be a Viking oarsman!"