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Wooster Voice Editors

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next year's directory

Volume LXIV

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1948

# KEN WRIGHT CHOSEN VOICE EDITOR

# Scots Name Vandenberg As Presidential Choice



Ned Shreffler, president of the Student Senate, speaks a few last words to finger nail biting Mr. Drushal before the opening of the Mock convention Monday night. Mr. Drushal served as chairman of the proceeding. In the center picture, the parade is shown going down Liberty. On the right, Marjean Hartzler (under the elephant costume), Jim Bierly and Dave Funk confer. Jim and Marjean led Ozzie Beck's band for the parade while Dave played the bagpipes.

### By Sylvia Williams

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, long shot of the National Republican Convention, was nominated for the presidency of the United States by Wooster's sixth Mock convention, Monday evening. California's Governor Earl Warren is the first choice of the Scots for vice-president.

The nominee of Wooster's 1936 Republican convention, Vandenberg returned to lead 354 to 220 over his closest rival Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon in the first balloting, gaining steadily to win in the third balloting with 851 votes. Other candidates in the first balloting were Governor Harold Stassen, Minnesota,

with 167 votes, Governor Thomas Dewey, New York, 131, and Senator Robert Taft, Ohio, 96. Dewey, stassen, and Taft went down consider- the nomination for Harold E. Stas- by Harrold McComas. ably on the second ballot, switching sen. Bob Hardy followed this nominmost of their support to Vandenberg ation with one for Mrs. Wayne Morse, in the third where Morse held 40, Mrs. Morse, the Dark Horse of the convention, emerged with 2 votes, and Bill Kieffer. Dewey kept 10.

### Warren Defeats Morse

Warren held a slight edge over Morse in the first round of the battle for nomination for vice-president with 220 votes to his opponent's 212. Stassen came in third with 181 votes and Saltonstall, Massachusetts, ceived no second. copped 45. All four candidates re-

a bloc for Warren.)

Walter Grosjean of Wooster made and his plea for a "radical liberal" in the White House was seconded by

Ballard Speaks for Jeff Davis Color was added to the convention

by Ev Ballard of the Kentucky Delegation, who addressed the convention as Ladies, Gentlemen, and "Yankees" and nominated "that true son of the Confederacy, Jeff Davis." The chair ruled out the nomination which re-

Senator Vandenberg was nominated so goes the nation." (Maine voted as followed by a prolonged demonstration, J. Garber Drushal of the De-

tion featuring the Vandenberg band. The Dewey nomination was made

Local politico Dominic Iannarelli by an enthusiastic bloc of Ohioans. Stan McComas's impassioned

speech for Wayne Morse was interrupted by a rival who turned out the lights in the gymnasium and staged a Bob Reed nominated the winning

candidate for the nomination of vice-Drushal Serves as Convention

Chairman

The convention was opened Monmained on the second ballot when by Hal Sweeny, seconded by Haze- day afternoon in Severance Gymnas-Warren proved that "as Maine goes, lyn Melconian. The nomination was ium by the chairman of the conven-

partment of Speech. After two hours of debate and argumentation, the session corrected and approved the platform which covered the party's policy on civil rights, labor, industry, public welfare, finance, veterans' aid, territories, tariffs, and foreign and military affairs. The platform was drawn up by a committee which studied the questionnaires representing student opinion at the College of Wooster.

With floats and flags, b bunting, the parade which preceded the evening session worked up political fervor all over town. Leading the parade as outriders were the Andersons. Cars of every vintage were nterspersed with the delegates. Ken tucky was impressive dressed in tails carrying whiskey bottles and cigars and riding in a Model A. Vanden berg fans rode in an ancient Packard and a be-ribboned '48 convertible

"There has been a lot of fun with the convention," said Chairman Dru-

(Continued on Page 2)

# Senatorials

### Senate Meets On Quad

In a brief Student Senate meeting held under the trees on the Quad, it was decided to have a free vic dance this Saturday night in lower Galpin that any person interested in editing the Directory for next year should leave his name in the Suggestion Box, or make himself known to one of the Senate members.

According to Bill Caldwell there is now \$674.74 in the treasury. Ex-\$21.18 for the Morse committee, \$17.28 for the Dewey campaign, \$21. the Stassen supporters.

# Pears, Marker, Bobbitt, Swartz Capture Top Staff Positions

### Hart Heads Circulation, Winters Is Auditor

On Wednesday night the Board of Control approved the appointment of Ken Wright as editor of next year's Wooster Voice. Herb Pears and named Business manager with Marjorie Marker and Jack Bobbitt serving as co-associate editors. Replacing Larry Piper as sports editor will be Mel Swartz. Other appointments include Pat Winters, who continues her job as Auditor, and Ken Hart, circulation manager. Other staff positions will be announced by the new Editorial board.

Ken Wright, a member of the junior class, comes from West Lafayette, Indiana. Ken has the editorship of his high school paper and two years experience on the Voice as qualifications for his appointment.

### Service Installs Women's Officers

### Sewing Room Opened

Women's chapel Tuesday was the scene of the installation of officers for the three campus-wide women's organizations. New administrators for the Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and W. A. A. took their oaths of responsibility at this time and prepared to take up their respective duties for the following

from 8:00-11:30. Shreff announced Fravel of the W. S. G. A. Administoo, is a junior. trative Board, and Pat Penn of the Judicial Board.

Several announcements made by Kathy Fravel, who presided at the meeting, included a welcome extended to all college women to use the sewing room now ready for action in penses for the Mock Convention were: Lower Holden. The key may be ob tained at Holden Desk. Also, the social function planned for this spring 44 for the Taft backers, \$18.00 for has been postponed to Jan 6 be-(Continued on Page 4)

He has served this past year as Managing editor. Although Herb Pears is relatively new on the staff, his econ major and practical experience in the business field make him a good bet for business manager. He hails from Geneva, Ohio, and the junior class, and has served for the past year as advertising manager of the Voice.

Marjorie Marker has worked on the Voice since her freshman year in many capacities. Next year she will serve, with Jack Bobbitt, as the first co-associate editor the paper has ever had. Moro, Ilinois claims her as its own. From Canton, Ohio, Jack Bobbitt is best known for his column, "After the Wind", which is a weekly feature in the Voice. Both Marjorie Traditional bouquets of red car- and Jack are juniors. Rochester, New nations were presented to the new York presents Mel Swartz to the presidents by the retiring officials, Voice. Mel has worked under Larry Marianna Paul of the Y. W. C. A., Piper this year, and will fill the Jean King of the W. A. A., Kathy sports editor's chair in '48-'49. He,

> The selection of the above mentioned people was made by this year's Voice staff. Members of the Board of Control, which gives final approval to the appointments, include: President Lowry, Dean Golder, Dean Taeusch, Dean Young, the presidents of the four classes and the president of the Student Senate. All the newly appointed staff members will begin their jobs with the publishing of next

# Frances Reed Named Editor of 1949 Index Staff; Tom Gray To Manage Business End of Yearbook

# Presented L.L.D

"If you can't understand nonsense, you can't understand sense.' Such was one of the remarks directed to robe-clad seniors and others of the student body, by William E. Stevenson, president of Wooster's "rival", Oberlin College. A Doctor of Laws degree was presented

The Oberlin president declared that humanists and scientists must, in this

to President Stevenson in the first

senior chapel of the class of '48.

### Oberlin President Publications Committee To Select Subordinate Editors At Later Date

Frances Reed and Tom Gray, two sophomores hailing from small Ohio cities, are today shaping plans for next year's Index following their appointments by the faculty publications committee.

Fran will edit the 76th yearbook published on the campus of the College of Wooster. The INDEX is the oldest publication on campus and the editors promise an even bigger and better edition for this coming year.

# Registration

Now in process, spring registration will continue all day tomorrow, May 8 in Galpin Hall, Freshmen and sophomores will complete the week's counseling with their final registration according to the following schedule:

8:00-9:00 A. M. 9:00-10:00 A. M. O to S D to G 10:00-11:00 A. M. M to N 11:00-12:00 Noon 1:00-2:00 P. M. 2:00-3:00 P. M.

The registration this spring is ten tative, and changes may be made a the start of the fall semester.

### **Washington Semester**

Present sophomores who wish to b considered for the Washington Semester Plan for the second semester of next year should file their applications now. Application blanks may be se cured in the Registrar's office. Selection of candidates will not be made until fall, but it is well for those who wish to consider the plan, to take it into account in the making out of their fall schedule, which will be done at the time of spring registration on for all those interested in working on May 7 and 8.

Hailing from Dover, Ohio where she was assistant editor of her high school yearbook, Miss Reed is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Reed. A member of the Trumps Social Club, Fran is a music major and plays the violin in the Wooster Symphony Orchestra. In her freshman year Fran worked on the music section of the 1947 INDEX and this year she was layout editor of the book.

Was Layout Editor

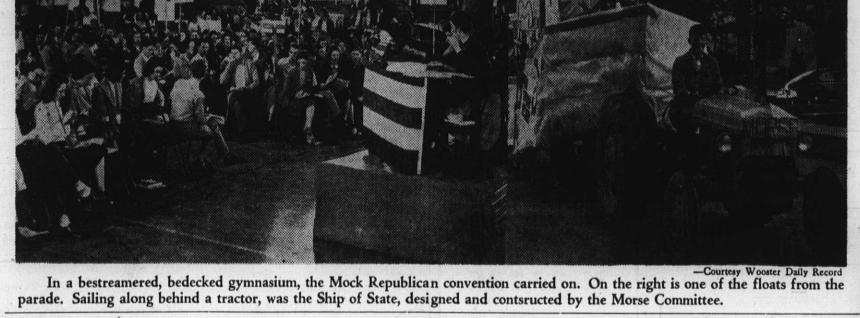
### Printing Runs in Gray Family Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

don Gray of Fostoria, Ohio, is a member of a family well-known in yearbook circles of the midwest. The Gray Printing Company is the largest printer of annuals in the state of Ohio. Tom is contemplating a career in the printing field and intends to study the subject at Carnegie Tech this summer. He is a member of Fourth sec tion and studied at Culver Military academy before coming to Wooster. Tom is majoring in physics and trying to fulfill the other requirements facing a freshman.

### Other Appointments to be Made

These two salaried editors will be ssisted by seven subordinate editors seected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Only sophomores were eligible for the positions and these were filled on the recommendations of the board of control of the current INDEX. An announcement will be made next fall next year's staff.



### **Bobbitt Given** State Second for 'After the Wind'

Jack Bobbit, columnist on the Wooster VOICE, was awarded a second place in special features in the Ohio judging of college journalism. The award was made for his column, "After the Wind" and was presented at the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association at Columbus, May 1.

Out of entries from 31 Ohio college papers, Jack's column was honored by a committee of professional journalists from out of the state.

The OCNA conference at Columbus consisted also of round-table discussions of various aspects of journalism, and problems of a college newspaper. The VOICE sent five delegates to represent Wooster: Barbara Noe, Syvlia Williams, Corky Marker, Jack Bobbitt and Ken Wright.

# Jones, Leiss Represent Wooster At I. R. C. Regional Conference

The 1948 meeting of the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs was held in Morgantown, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Martha Jones and Amelia Leiss represented the Wooster IRC. The delegates heard Dorothy Robins, a Wooster graduate who is now with the American Association for the United Nations, speak on the problems which face the United Nations. Dr. Ryland Crary from New York University addressed the conference twice, speaking first on "Atomic Energy and Hard Choices," and again on the subject "With Visions of a Positive Peace." Senator Harley Kilgore of the State of West Virginia spoke on the subject of International Cartels. The Wooster de-

seemed to prevail throughout the con ference. However, Dr. Crary pointed out that despite the gravity of the situation, there is an element of hope in the very fact that 150 students are interested enough in the problem to come to learn and discuss it.

West Virginia University was very gracious host. The IRC club of that college sponsored a dance for the delegates on Saturday night. In addition there were two informal teas. The conference was designed to help coordinate IRC activities in the region as well as to give valuable information on the important topics of international relations today.

The conference next year is to be gates were impressed with the atmos- held at Union College in Barbour- tance in the fields of housing, educa- curity for everyone without limiting phere of fear and hopelessness which ville, Kentucky.

# Taft Sets Forth Party Principles

## Speaks To Full Chapel

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States, addressed an overflowing chapel crowd at the college April 28. His talk covered the general principles of the Republican party.

The Senator asked for a reduction of control and for a return to the economic and individual fredoms which have made America prosperous. High corporation taxes should be reduced, the Senator asserted. He upheld the Taft-Hartley Labor Act as based on equality and justice in the labor-relations field.

Other steps of progress as outlined by Mr. Taft included federal assis-(Continued on page 4)

### WILLIAM E. STEVENSON atomic age, try to understand each

other. His address was titled, "Challenges Which We Must Meet". Speeding up internal developments was urged, to meet the challenge of the world's scientific minds.

But how can social and economic controls be imposed without sacrificing human rights? "The problem said Dr. Stevenson, "is to insure se (Continued on Page 4)

-K. FEARING

-Schopenhauer

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ALLEN E, VALENTINE Business Manager JEAN SCOTT JOYCE JARMAN Associate Editor Managing Editor KENNETH WRIGHT LARRY PIPER

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Robert Taylor, Mary Jean Mackey, Helen Agricola, Jan Palmer, Rose Kesel, Barbara Noe, Rita McColl, Kathy Wonder, Pat Henderson, Rae Palombo. BUSINESS ASSOCIATES: Pat Winters, auditor; Herb Pears, advertising manager; Pru Kier, assistant advertising manager; Mary Ellen Baker, circulation manager; Joan Summers, Jini Jeandrevin, Lee Johnson.

STAFF ASSOCIATES: Jack Lang, Johnny Allen, Dick Nelson, Mary Jean Bennett, Mary Ann Early, Sylvia Williams, Dorothy Rodgers, Chuck Williams, Jack Dritt, Corky Marker, Mary Sterrett, Betsy Jones, Ralph Underwood, Bob Hardy, Marjorie Hulett, Harriet Hall, Bill Embley, Mel Swartz, Kathy Jones.

STAFF ARTISTS: Joanne Windle, Bill Lankton

# --- When We Must Say Goodbye

This is it, as far as we're concerned. The '47.'48 staff hereby submits its final effort in the field of college journalism. Next week the new staff will take over, and your reading nerves will be jangled in a different key.

Looking back over the road travelled, we can see many mistakes. We can see opportunities now that we overlooked then. We can see a thousand improvements that we wanted to make that were never made. From that point of view at least, it is disappointing to find we have come to the end of the road.

As a point of fact however, we have instigated a few new twists. We have tried to give you a larger paper by adding an extra column this year—that idea threw a monkey wrench in the budget. We have also attempted a new slant of "seeing the news through pictures", hearted cooperation during the Mock which also turned into a financial armageddon. We spent over three Republican convention so successtimes as much on pictures this year as compared with last year. Per- fully drawn to a close the first of this haps it has given you a better paper—we like to think so.

There are many people we want to thank for the cooperation and good will that they have extended our way this year. Two in particular. Mr. Collier and the Collier Printing Co., whom we have given many hectic hours, and Mr. Ray Dix and the Wooster Daily Record who have been the source of kindly instruction and excellent pictures.

For the new staff-good luck and best wishes.—Staff

## Don't Quote Me - But

CALLING ALL GIRLS: DO YOU THINK FRESHMAN GIRLS to us that any person who wishes to SHOULD BE RUSHED BY SOCIAL CLUBS IN THE SPRING OF THE YEAR INSTEAD OF WAITING UNTIL THE FALL OF THE FOLLOW-ING YEAR AS THEY DO NOW?

No, the girls don't have as much chance to get to know the upper class girls. The fellows all eat together so they have more opportunity to get acquainted than the girls. Some of their dorms are away from campus, which keeps them out of the center of things. They definitely need a year to know upperclass girls, and be known.

Jan Johnson, '48 -

And why shouldn't they? At that time of the year the freshmen girls know the upperclassmen fairly well, and they have a knowledge of all that the clubs have been doing that past year. Their own activities are pretty well formulated by the spring; they can become familiar with their club and be all ready to begin work in the fall when they return to school. Nope, can't see a thing wrong with it.

Dee Radford, '48 No, the spring is too busy now without adding something else to it. Besides, waiting gives the upperclassmen a better chance of knowing the girls. Also I think the freshmen like that chance of looking in the Index and seeing who is in what club.

Jeanne Fagan, '49

I think the Wooster method of sophomore rushing is an excellent one. To be plunged into a mad whirl of rushing during the first weeks of school is, for the freshman, almost too much. Also, the extra year gives the girls a better chance to become acquainted. I'm all for keeping rushing as it is here.

Janice Clugh, '51

Even though it has been the "tradition" to initiate girls into social clubs at the beginning of their sophomore year, it still seems to be a very wise idea, inasmuch as the freshmen girls have not gotten acquainted well enough with the upperclassmen. Unless good reasons for a change are presented, it might be wise to let the present system Nancy McKee, '48

# Add To The Madness

	MAY 7th	10	Action Supplemented	By Realistic Setting
	Spring Registration		(Note: Because of family illness,	I was forced to be out of town when
	Choir	Chapel	"Ghost Train" was playing at Scott A	auditorium. This is just to express my
8:00	Fifth Section Formal		regret to the Freshmen Apprentices f	그렇게 하면 하면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 다른 것이 없는 것이 없다면
8:00	Third Section Formal	Douglass	preciation to Dee Radford for her s	이 가는 이 마음 하나 있다면 가장 하는 것이 하는 사람들이 살아서 가장 하는 것이 되었다면 보다 하는 것이 하는 것이 없는데 그리고 있다면 하는데 없어요? 나는 것이 없는데 그리고 있다면 없는데 다른데 없다면
SATURD	AY, MAY 8th		surance to anyone either interested or	hopeful that I've been neither fired
8:00-12:00	Spring Registration		nor intimidated.	
SUNDAY	, MAY 9th		By Dee	Pat Henderson)
	Freshman Forum	Galpin		
	Trump Breakfast			y full of thrills, chills and mystery
	Babcock Open House			presentation of "Ghost Train" was
	Clericus	Kauke		Dear Ruth" and the stirring pathos
5:30	Philosophy Club			refreshing and spine tingling change
	Westminster Fellowship		to see a real thriller-diller on the Li	
	Y, MAY 10th			the right amount of suspense, an
	Men's Glee Club	Chanel	easy clarification of characters, and a	
4:30	String Orchestra		rast-moving imai explanation to clear	
7:00			everything up. The set was exception-	on her face, was a masterpiece, and so
7:00	Kappa Mu Epsilon		any wen done; the drab wans, the	thoroughly "Miss Bourne" that there
7:00	Classical Club		straight uncomfortable benches, and	could only be wonderment as to what
7:30			the anemic-looking stove in the corner	the poor soul would do when she'd
7:30				been told she had missed all the ex-
8:00	Musical Moments			
TUESDA	Y, MAY 11th		to any special station, of course!)	
				The other comedy role, 134 of
4:30	Band	이번 사람들은 아내가 있어 내가 하는 것이 되었다. 그 아내가 가는 그리고 있었다. 그리고 있다면 그리고 있다면 그리고 있다.	Jeanne Cochrane, Star of Show	Teddy Deakin, the silly Englishman
7:00	Choir	이 성진 마다하는 경에서 현대를 통해 시간 사람들이 되었는 경험에 되었다. 아이를 들어서 하고 있다면 그렇지 않는 것이 없는데 그렇게 되었다.	The speech department has done it	
7:00	Band			
7:30	S. L. I. D.		I lam was excellent. There can be no	
8:15	Red Cross Life Saving		doubt as to who was the star of the	advantage of his humorous lines and capers and played his part well, but
	SDAY, MAY 12th		bilon. I'mas Journe Coefficie, in the	with a certain amount of youthfull-
4:15	Men's Glee Clubb	Kauke	was supurb. Her timing throughout	ness that made one wonder how he
7:15	Full Orchestra	Kauke	was perfect; the motions of her hands,	had ever gotten to be a member of
7:30	I. R. C.	Babcock	and her facial expressions were so	Scotland Vard He used a great deal
8:00	Band Concert	Chapel	completely that of a middle-aged old	of finger-wagging which though it
	AY, MAY 13th			added to the humor of some of his
4:30		Kauke	could be anything else but. Her	
7:00			"brandy" scent was the highlight of	
7:00			the evening and she played it to its	Play Well Cast
7:30			full comedy value, making it per-	Bill Voelkel and Charlotte Fraser,
	"First Lady"	Scott	fectly hilarious. Her final curtain line,	
0.37	I not Lady		of a man curtain me,	(Committee on page 4)



### Letters to the Editor

Career Week Thanks Editor,

The Voice:

It is impossible to write personal letters to all of the students who had a part in making Career Week a success. The College, however, does appreciate the cooperation and the interest of the students who participa-

Special credit goes to Miss Marjorie Yaple, General Chairman of the project, to the Voice staff and to the chairmen of the various committees and particularly to all the members of the Entertainment Committee. The overall results and influences of the conferences were excellent.

> Sincerely yours, Arthur F. Southwick

Convention Complaint

Editor-The Wooster Voice Dear Editor:

First we would like to congratulate the student body on their wholeweek. Second, we would like to say a few words about the few individuals who did all in their power to "louse up the works" (to use their own words) and defeat the purpose of this most worthy effort.

For the most part, the completely irrational tactics of those misguided infants is generally reminiscent of the methods employed by the storm troopers and professional hecklers of certain infamous fascist regimes. It seems suppress the ideas, words, honest efforts of others can certainly find a system of government much more to his liking than the democracy we have fought to have and hold in this coun-

It is, of course, possible that the students who did not cooperate on the convention were either not in favor lemocratic faith However, we person ally know of several staunch democrats who really went all out in their efforts to make the convention a success. It is certainly to their credit, and to the others everlasting shame, that some people consider ideas and actions above party relations.

We wish to give special awards of merit to those extroverts who found it necessary to give vent to their emotions noisily during the nominating speeches of those men whom they considered to be in opposition to themselves. They are certainly eligible to become brown-shirters or Ku Klux Klanners depending on their other political leanings. It is unfortunate that individuals can so easily spoil things for the majority.

Beall Hall Beauties

### Wooster 'Ladies' Don New Look



Courtesy of Glatte-Marsh

May Queen Mignonne Addis found herself in danger of being ousted by the three glamour girls of the YW-YM carnival Bill Watkins, Bill Voelkel (first place), and Johnny Monroe.

# Ridenouer Stars

Scott Auditorium will be the scene of a unique production the night of May 17 at 8 P. M. Presented by the German Honorary, "Einer Muss Heiraten" is to be offered for the enjoyment of the whole student body. This play, a comedy in one act by Alexander Wilhelmi, is the story of an absent-minded scholar whose one interest in life is the pursuit of knowledge. What happens when the fairer sex disturbs this studious life is the theme of an extremely humorous text. The actors will tell more . . .

Highlighting a stellar cast is George Ridenouer, an actor well-recognized majors in honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ver in Little Theater circles. Accompany- Steeg at a dinner. Former students of of the idea as a whole or were of the ing him in supporting roles are Eva Dr. Ver Steeg are now scattered from Hochner as Tante, Frances Jillson as Alaska to Saudi Arabia, as well as in Louisa, Demetrio Boersner as Jacob, Herr Ridenouer appears in the part of Wilhelm.

No admission will be charged; the production is presented by the honorary German fraternity solely for the entertainment of all students.

# What to Cut

Tuesday May 11-Men's Glee

Wednesday, May 12-D. W. Da-

Thursday, May 13-Dr. Cuyler Young Princeton-Palestine issue

Friday, May 14—Senior Chapel

With Mystery, 'Ghost Train'

Frosh Apprentices Score Success

### **Alumni Honor Ver Steeg** In German Farce In Week-End Festivities

Honoring Dr. Karl Ver Steeg, head of the Department of Geology and Geography, a three-day celebration will be held on campus May 1, 8, and 9. The program, marking Dr. Ver alumni-sponsored affair,

Friday afternoon, Paul Shaffer of the University of Illinois led a discussion on the place of geology in the liberal arts college. Tonight, President Lowry and faculty members will join with alumni and present geology the United States.

what have you!

In the Saturday morning program professional papers will be read by former students. The session has been arranged by H. T. U. Smith of the University of Kansas. A picnic is scheduled for Saturday at the quarry where many geology students first saw a geological structure, and Saturday evening will be devoted to an informal get-together.

A symposium of Dr. Ver Steeg on the College Hour at 2:30 over

The chairman of the arrangements committee for the celebration for Dr. Ver Steeg is Shannon McCune, member of the Department of Geography at Colgate University.

### MORE ON . . . Convention

(Continued from Page 1) shal, "but the students have been ve

conscientious about it, too.' The convention was jointly spon

ored by the Student Senate, Con gressional Club, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, THE Corporation, International Relations Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, and the National Student Association.

### WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2—FEATURES—2

Virginia Mayo and George Brent in

"Out of the Blue"

and Robert Young

"Relentless"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, UESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard in 'Unconquered'

In Technicolor

AT REGULAR ADMISSIONS

# After The Wind

By Jack Bobbitt

THE CLEAR, BROWN EYES, KINDLY AND ALERT, WITH 12-20 VISION.

GIVE CONFIDENT REGARD, TO THE PASSING WORLD

THROUGH R. K. LAMPERT AND COMPANY LENSES, FRAMED IN GOLD; HIS SOUL, HOWEVER, IS ALL HIS OWN;

ARNOT BROTHERS NECKTIE AND HAT (WITH FEATHERS) SUPPLY A TOUCH OF YOUTH.

WHILE ALL OF IT IS ENCLOSED IN EXCELLENT TWEED, MR. BAUMER'S PERSONAL ATTENTION TO THE SHOULD-

ERS AND THE WAIST: AND ALL OF IT IS NOW ROVING, CHATTING AMIABLY

THROUGH SPACE IN A PLYMOUTH 6, WITH HIS SOUL (HIS OWN) AT PEACE, SOOTHED BY WAL-TER LIPPMANN AND SUSTAINED BY HAIG AND HAIG.

Hmmm . . . maybe it's because we've just been reading magazines. Just been looking at the ads; and they're getting bigger and better all the time. At least, bigger . . . or maybe the current Man of Distinction has been happily fortified with a higher alcohol tolerance; or else he isn't getting the proper yield. Something's wrong. Because the kilderkin which the old boy is clutching would seem to make rather for indistinction. Or even total eclipse. Since it seems to be about twice as grosser as the one previous. But then again, it may be merely a case of conditioning. Men of Distinction: Bigger and Better. Although what really hurts is that all this is contrary to what the good physiology books are teaching us. Schultz's Panther Juice-Breakfast Food of Failures. But

around to eating breakfast anyways. Or take hats. College hats. Joes' hats. In particular. Pick up any magazine, and there they are: the campus specials, replete with feathers, brim, and all the other details that go to top ye olde student in sartorial splendor. And, according to the ad, you can see them on any campus, anywhere. Well . . . this is any campus. This is anywhere; or a reasonable fascimile. And yet there's no plethora of Frubisher's Fedoras. The number of Joes nattily crowned is definitely in the minority. Practically nil, an indigenous scholar might say. So . . . what about

then again, you really can't tell; since half the campus never gets

the ads? Propaganda. A verbal gassing of the masses. Why . . . wearing a tile around this place would be about as practical as a second john on a stroll through an area of the recently recruited multitude. One arm. M-1. Broken. At the elbow.

And another thing. How 'bout when it comes to the deliciously feminine? Like perfume; or parfum; or you call it. What we of Kenarden are wondering is: can this business, this caboodle as a whole, be up and away and above board? Or are the men being olfactorily ambushed? Since the last ad we noticed showed some smoky enchantress leaning a bare shoulder against a dirty, old brick in somebody or other's garden. While beneath appeared: "Deliberate Witchery. Menace! Par-Steeg's 25th year at the College, is an fum by . . . " And there the men are! Premeditated, cool-calculated, diliberate witchery. So why does everyone look startled, then, when your nose twitches? What do people expect . . . until we can drag the names back into some staid and sober jargon. Essence of Locker Room . . . or

# Slings and Arrows

A Long, Long Time: It's been weeks since the Voice went to press and therefore all the desks are piled high with news. The mock convention is probably covered in several dozen other places in the paper but it won't be complete coverage until the kids who did the work get a verbal bouquet. A great big thank you to everyone who helped give the student body a really big time. Also congratulations to Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Warren . . . Good luck and best wishes to the new Voice staff who is taking over all duties next issue. Now we poor tired seniors can go to bed on Thursday nights.

Near Missus: It couldn't be the warm spring weather, because we haven't been having much of that-so it must be love. Yep, we're talking about the crop of newly engaged people on campus. First of all, congratulations and best wishes to Miss Jacqueline Zierdt, of the speech department and Coach Slagle of the athletic department. Now the fellows who are warming the benches can recite monologues instead and several students will be featured of just sitting there! . . . To Mina Hayes and Boyd Daniels, Pat Ivans and Dick Swanson, Pat Miller and Jake Quimby goes the same salutation. Lots and lots of good luck to all of you . . .

Wooster's way of Life: Kay Shamp had on an atomic beanie the other day that almost took her out of this world. In case you didn't see her, the hat was like a peanut cap with a swishy thing on top that went round and round when the wind blew. Don't know where you can get them but they certainly are more attractive than mortar boards . . . Speaking of caps and gowns last Friday certainly was a thrill for all the seniors. The women spent Thursday night parading up and down Babcock's halls trying out this newest of new looks . . The other day Babcock received an interesting letter addressed to the Ohio Association of Guernsey Cow dealers. Although the mail man wasn't sure, he thought he might possibly have the wrong address . . . A heartening thing happened after the Girls' Chorus robbery in Akron several weeks ago. Willie Schwandt, who lost the most money, got a letter from some campus student expressing deep sympathy. Enclosed was some moola to help Willie out. Now that's true generosity—and thoughtfulness . . .

Music Lovers: If you haven't heard the Andrew Sisters recording of the Sabre Dance, and you like music, don't bother. You are lucky. Not only is it awful, it's corny, too. However for people like Red Valentine, it might be tops. If you didn't listen to him on Collegiate Chatter several Saturdays ago, you missed somethin. When the master of ceremonies tried to give him an easy question by playing Vaughn Monroe's "Matinee' for identification, Allen E. replid that it sounded like Bing Crosby to him. Some people are color blind, and then there

Convention Cut-ups: Whn the two oldest cars on campus, Percy and Willie Hard's (don't know who it belongs to, but he was driving) lovely convertible got on the road for the parade it was a good thing we had a police escort. Everyone claims there was nothing the matter with Percy . . . but the other antique is a horse of another color. Willie had it in reverse all the way down Beall Hill until it finally conked out on the square. Who said elephants bring good luck? . . . But, it was fun and certainly gave us an insight into the lifes of national politicians. Imagine having to sit through fifty ballots! When does the democratic mock Convention begin? . . . Maybe Bill Campbell would like to put up Daddy Warbucks again!

Odds and Ends: Slap and bridge were replaced by a new game the other day in the Shack. The name is battleship and it requires a lot of horse sense and a sharp pencil. For instructions on when to gurgle and when to splash, see Larry Hayden. It's his baby . . . Mary Ann Keibler had an interesting evening not so long ago. She went. snipe hunting—and was left holding the bag. Ever tried it? I'm sure she'd be glad to show you how . . . Most talked about record at the moment seems to be "Little White Lies" by Dick Haymes . . . Have you seen the new fifty cent pieces. As someone remarked when he was displaying his, "It's about time we had a little change"... The Gadabout it going to press. Look for it on or around Color Day. That's a real victory for the freedom of the press . . . Only fifteen more days of classes, then exams and then graduation. Let's hope the rest of our lives doesn't fly by this fast . . . Reechoing what Ye Olde Editor probably said several columns over, thanks to all of you for reading our paper this year. If you like it, we're glad-if you didn't there's always next year. It'll be nice not having any more deadlines to make-but it'll be sad, too. Good bye and good luck from the senior staff members . . .













A very special pitching job was turned in by Herbie Benson in the Wooster-Ashland baseball game of April 16. All Benson accomplished was whiffing the grandiose total of 18 men, equalling the feat performed by John Adie against this same Ashland team in 1946.

When one considers that Herbie is only five feet ten inches in height and weigh hardly 150 pounds, his performance can be all the more appreciated. Physicalsical equipment isn't always an indication of individual success in

sports. The will to win and an athlete's possession of that indefineable something known as "intestinal fortitude" more often than not spell the difference between a great competitor and a mediocre, yet highly physically endowed, performer.

Benson reminds this columnist a great deal of the slender Tommy Bridges who was the mound mainstay of the Detroit Tigers for many years. The experts predicted when Bridges first came to the majors that he would never stick because he looked so frail in comparison to the burly, tall timber chuckers on the rest of the loop. But old age was the only opponent ever to waive indomitable Tommy out of the league.

Like Bridges, Herbie possesses a fine curve ball and an awful lot of "moxie." With fellows like Benson on campus, "hustle" will continue to be the keynote of Wooster's athletics and Time: 4 minutes 38.2 seconds. athletes.

Wooster has finally popped up with the real McCoy in Red Mc-Caughey, a gent whose name is destined to rank among those of former Wooster track greats. In the Boondoggler track meet McCaughey heaved the discus over 131 feet, ex. Height: 5 feet 7 inches. ceding the mark of 126 feet, 2 inches, set by "Red" Dravenstott in 1937, by 5 feet, 81/2 inches. It is definitely within the realm of possibility that Mc-Caughey will shatter the 150 foot mark before graduating-at least it's 42 feet. worth "discus"ing.

My spies inform me that snazzy track apparel has been ordered for Coach Munson's "Cinder"ella men Can't you just picture a Scot thin clad decked out in a:

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One of the funniest events in a long while was the duel between Ed Borowy of the Wooster mound staff and shortstop George Wiley of Oberlin. Five foot, six inch George looked as though he was standing in a hole, so small did he appear at the plate.

The Yeomen's "Tom Thumb" worked Borowy for five walks and was credited with only one official time at bat when he was called out on strikes in the eighth inning. Borowy pitched 31 balls to Wiley, nine of which were called strikes. Not once did Wiley lift the bat from his shoulder; at least he was consistent!

And did you get a load of "Little Flip" coaching on the first base line for Oberlin. This cherubic one was consumed with an intense jealousy. This is going to be a struggle down shall not pass."

Wooster's 65-62 victory over Akron Gold quartet of Bill Campbell, Dave you, I shall feel my time well worth Blackshear, Harry Scheifele, and spent. Dave Clyde took the mile relay to tie the score at 59-59. Anchor man Clyde snatched victory for the Hilltoppers by the proverbial nose. First and third places in the broad jump then enabled Coach Munson's thin clads to grab the coveted win.

# L-TOPPERS ROUT

### Runners Falter Before Denison's Squad 81-46

A strong Denison track team almost completely overpowered the Scots last Saturday at Granville by the score of 81-46.

As usual the shining light of Wooster's crew proved to be Harry Scheifele. He ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.3 to tie the Scots' record for this event which Scheifele had previously held. The competition at Granville was decidedly keen as Harry was forced to be content with second places in the broad jump and the low hurdles.

Turning in the excellent times of two minutes, 1.6 seconds and four minutes, 38.2 seconds, Bill Campbell won both the one-half mile and mile events. In snagging the miler's crown Campbell had to defeat Johnson, last year's Ohio Conference champ in the mile. Stan Siders looked "right as rain" in winning the two mile run in the excellent time of 10 minutes, 22

Coach Munson also expressed satisfaction over the showing of Bob Coccia in the Big Red track meet. He took a second in this event with all his heaves being in the 40 foot class.

The Scots' have another toughy coming up tomorrow at Oberlin. The next home meet is the triangular affair with Muskingum and Fenn on Color Day, May 15.

Mile-run-Campbell (W) won; 2, L. Johnson (D); 3, Siders (W).

Pole vault-Gregg (D), Hendry (D) and Fleitz (D), tie for first. Height: 10 feet.

440-yard dash-Morgan (D) won; 2, Clyde (W); Arnold (D). Time: 51.1 seconds.

High jump-Scheifele (W) and Reed (W) tie for first; 2, Pierce (D) 100-yard dash-Cooper (D) won;

2, Weber (D); 3, Cowan (D). Time: Shot put-Brandfass (D) won; 2,

Coccia (W): 3, Castle (W). Distance: 120-yard high hurdles-Scheifele

won; 2, Shannon (D); 3, Milligan (W). Time: 15.3 seconds. Half mile-Campbell (W) won; 2,

Townsend (D); 3, McAllister (W) Time: 2 minutes 1.6 seconds. Discus-Brandfass (D) won; 2,

Henderson D); 3, Blackshear (W) Distance: 108 feet 1/2 inch. 220-yard dash-Cooper (D) won;

2, Weber (D); 3, Clyde (W). Time: 23 seconds.

Hilf-mile relay-Denison, won Time: 23 seconds.

Broad jump-Henderson (D) won 2, Scheifele (W); 3, Craig (D) Distance: 21 feet 1/4 inch.

Two mile-Siders (W) won; 2, Davis (D); 3, Marguardt (D). Time: 10 minutes 22 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Widemaier (D) won; 2, Scheifele (W); 3, Shannon (D). Time: 24.5 seconds.

Mile relay-Denison, won. Time: minutes 32.8 seconds.

Many thanks to Chuck Williams Mel Swartz, Jack Lang, Jack Dritt Woody Achauer, Johnny Guzzo Johnny Allen, and Dick Nelson for their inestimable help in producing this sports page week after week. It is hoped that their contributions have offset to some degree the deficiencies of its editor.

Also laurel wreaths to Al Valentine and the rest of the Voice staff for their criticisms and valuable help throughout the year. And especial thanks to Art Murray whom I have literally pestered the life out of during the past two years. His timely suggestions have helped immeasurably to the last blue plate. My motto!: "He in the formulation of the policies ofthis sports page.

It has been a pleasure and privilege in track climaxed one of the most to assist in the production of the thrilling cinder struggles witnessed in Voice. If you have enjoyed reading Severance in many a moon. With the this column and page just one-half Scots trailing, 59-54, the Black and as much as I have in writing for

# Scot 'Sandblasters' Take Fifth Straight; Locker Low Medalist

Wooster has the beginnings of another win streak in the form of Coach Johnny Swigart's golf squad which is sporting the far from modest record of five straight victories. All and tougher course in Cleveland this of 151/2-1/2 and 12-4 scores.

The four men who have participated in these matches are Walter Locker, William Cosgrove, Doug Miller, and Johnny Guzzo. This quartet has applied the "whammy" to Kenyon, Fenn, Denison, Otterbein, and Oberlin. Otterbein proved the toughest foe and succumbed by a score of 91/2 to 61/2 only after a long struggle. Locker and Cosgrove shot a 76 and 77 respectively.

Walt Locker has been low medalist four times while Billy Cosgrove has acquired this honor once. Roger Pratt, Stan Wilson, and Earl Shaw are

### Netmen Swamp Fenn for Initial Win of Season Wooster's racquet wielders made it

a clean sweep for the Scots in sports at home Saturday by trouncing Fenn College, 6-1. The baseball team and golf foursome also won.

Bill Guyot, Boze Anderson, Rob Lucas, and John Compton all swept their singles. Guyot and Anderson made easy work of their doubles' op-

The Scots have now one of two tennis matches, losing to Denison at Granville in the season's opener. Singles-Guyot (W) defeated Rus-

sell 6-2, 9-;7 Anderson (W) defeated Satmary 6-3, 6-2; Mazur (F) defeated Clark 6-0, 6-3; Lucas (W) defeated Rooke 6-2, 10-8; Compton (W) defeated Pryne 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles-Guyot and Anderson (W) defeated Russell and Satmary 6-1, 6-0; Clark and Lucas (W) de feated Mazur and Rooke 7-5, 8-6.

### Fifth, Third, Second Lead Kenarden Loop

Fifth, Third, and Second Sections leaped to commanding leads in the Kenarden League of Intramural Softball by winning their first three games. Both Fifth and Second have taken the measure of Seventh, which figured in pre-season calculations to be an intramural power. Fifth defeated the Tri Kaps 8-14, and Second 15-1.

Fifth's other two victories were against Fourth and Sixth, whereas Second edged First in its opener and clobbered Fourth. Both Fifth and Second posted 26 runs against Fourth. Third boasts wins over First, Fourth, and Sixth.

Important Kenarden League games next week include Third vs. Second Monday evening and Fifth vs. Second Tuesday evening.

In the Trolley League Ninth and the Phi Delts, Fifth's second team, rule the roost with two wins as against no losses. A good share of Ninth's success may be attrabuted to the classy chucking of its hurler, Bob Antram. Taylor and Eighth both sport two victories and one loss. Ninth and the Phi Delts clash Monday after-

"Little Giants" Averages It's something to shout about when baseball team has a single player hitting above .400, but get a load of the Wooster Scots who have two. Ed Borowy is clubbing a gaudy .500 (he has hit safely in his last five appearances at the plate), and Dick Snoddy sports a very nifty .437 batting aver-

Three others who have earned themselves spots in the .300 bracket by putting the good wood to the ball are Miney Busack, Frank Pierce, and Herbie Benson who are hitting .375, .346, and .333 respectively.

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# playing good golf, and if they become

one of the above four men. Last week the Wooster College golffive matches were registered on the ers opened their season with two vic-L. C. Boles' golf course. Fenn will tories. Kenyon and Fenn were forced test the Scots' stamina over a longer to "niblick" away at the short ends

consistent, they will probably dislodge

The Kenyon-Wooster match was played in a mild wind storm which treated the golf balls as though they were feathers. As a result the winning medalist score was rather high at 78. This score was achieved by Billy Cosgrove while Doug Miller carded a 79.

Two days later Fenn came to Wooster and after four hours of strenuous exercise went back to Cleveland with four points. In the meantime Wooster was gathering 12 points for the afternoon's work. Walt Locker was medalist with a 72.

Kent State University of Canton.

# Busack Stars At Plate As Scots Dump Oberlin 7-5

Wooster emerged on the fat end of 7-5 score against Oberlin Saturday afternoon in Severance Stadium. The win marked the Scots' third straight victory and their third win in four

Coach Art Murray's proteges continued to slug the apple to all pas tures in amassing the total of 13 base knocks. (In the last two games the Scots have collected 25 hits) Frank Pierce, Tom Witner, Dick Snoddy, and Miney Busack all hit safely twice with pitcher Ed Borowy doing himself proud with three safe swats on four trips to the plater.

Individual slugging honors go to Miney "Minshu" Busack who belted two lusty triples and drove in three of the Black and Gold's seven runs. Southpaw Ed Borowy went the en-

tire distance for the clan. Little An-Wooster's next home golf match nie Oakley was a mighty popular girl will be next Thursday, May 13, at for Borowy let her amble to first via 1:30 P. M. The opposition will be the base on balls method 11 times. But (Continued on Page 4)

# Coach Slagle's Freshmen Shellac Doylestown High 94-15; "Red"

Wooster Scots' freshmen track team hit its stride Monday in a 94-15 Cleet). Time, 1:40.2. trouncing of Doylestown High thin clads, rated the best in the county after its recent record at the county 3:54. invitational.

The Black-coached squad was able to capture only one first and had to keep on their toes to gather thre seconds and nine thirds, as the Slaglepiloted Frosh cashed in on 12 firsts.

Morley (Little Scheifele) Russell led the Woosterites with four firsts, one each in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 120 yard low hurdles and the broad jump-for 20 points. Bob McCaughey put his 13 points into the Frosh's well-stuffed bag. The red-thatched giant heaved the discus 129 feet, five inches to capture this event-the throw incidentally exceeding the school record by

over three feet. The 94-15 triumph was the Greenies' second win in three tries. Wooster High fell before the steam roller, 641/2 to 441/2, while the varsity showed their little brothers a few tricks to the tune of 80-30. Coach Chuck Slagle reports that he is trying to bill another meet for the baby varsity in two

100-yard dash-Russell (F), first; Hatfield (D), second; Saucer (D), third. Time 0:10.7.

220-yard dash-Russell (F), first; Aber (F), second; Saurer (D), third. Time, 0:23.7.

880-yard dash-Smith (F), first; Lang (F), second; Durbin (D), third.

Mile run-James (F), first; Bird (F), second; Kallenborn (D), third. Time, 4:52.5.

440-yard dash-Aber (F), first; CanCleet (F), second; Spencer (F), third. Time, 0:56.5.

120-yard low hurdles-Russell (F), first; Reed (F), second; Gwinn (D), third. Time, 0:14.4.

880-yard relay-Freshmen, first, Dorricott, Spencer, Shearer, Van-

McCaughey and Russell Shine

Mile relay-Freshmen, first, (Spen-

cer, Lang, Aber, VanCleet). Time, Broad jump-Russell (F), first; Reed (F), second; Bostwick (F(,

third. Distance, 20 feet. Discus-McCaughey (F), Weckesser (F), second; Haller (D) third. Distance, 129 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put-McCaughey (F), first; Haller (D), second; Weckesser (F) third. Distance, 39 feet, 1 inch. High jump-Reed (F), first; Mc-Caughey (F), second; Pauko (D),

third. Heighth, 5 feet, 9 inches. Pole vault-Talkington (F), first; Pauko (D), second; Bond (D), third. Heighth, 10 feet.

### We Lose!

Oberlin sent its four best table tennis addicts to Wooster Tuesday evening to compete against the quartet composed of Ed Sheffler, John Lloyd, Jack Dritt, and Sam Curry.

The Yeomen foursome proved themselves superior. Wooster salvaged two of the six matches played. Jack Dritt won his singles match against Horace Danmer, and Lloyd and Sheffler took the doubles event from Bill Emery and Chuck Windle.

Wooster won only one of the four singles' matches. Jack Dritt opened with a win. Then followed three successive defeats with Sam Curry losing to John Maurice, Jack Lloyd to Bill Emery in three games, and Ed Sheffler to Chuck Windle. Danmer and Maurice also outpointed Dritt and Curry in the first doubles event.

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# Wooster Rallies In Ninth For Six Runs; Black and Gold Attack Produces 14 Hits

Wooster's sizzling Scots rained a steady stream of 14 base hits on three Kent State pitchers to grab their fourth straight diamond victory by the score of 12.7. The Black and Gold was on the rump end of a 7-6 count going into the eventful ninth when the Hilltoppers' bludgeons exploded for six juicy runs and the ball game.

and Jim Weygandt, each of whom collected a double and single. Frank Pierce, Dick Gaver, and Ed Borowy also cracked out a pair of safeties.

Things looked very black for Wooster's "Mudville Nine" as the first half of the ninth inning got under way. The Scots needed one run to tie and two to forge into the lead.

Ed Borowy, who had succeeded Herb Benson on the mound in the fourth frame, opened the inning by smashing a single into right field. Frank Pierce kept things humming by belting the agate into left. Dick Gaver Witner, 2b ....... 5 beat out an infield roller, Borowy scoring when Pigot, Kent's pitcher, threw wild to third in an attempt to Kennedy cf ...... 3 cut "Lefty" Ed down.

Witner and Snoddy clouted base knocks to account for three more Benson, p ........ 0 runs. Snoddy eventually scored Borowy, p ....... Wooster's fifth run-don't ask me how-and Lyons, Kent's third pitcher, balked Jim Kennedy home for the sixth and final Wooster tally of the Coll, 1b ...... 5 2 2 10 0 0 inning.

McDowell's Triple Scores Two The Scots jumped to a three run lead in the second inning. Busack and Kennedy cracked out singles. "Reptile" McDowell hereupon blasted a triple into deep left-center field scoring both Busack and Kennedy. Frank Pierce's base hit to left scored Mc- Harsh, p ...... 0 0

Wooster added another marker in Lyons, p ......... 0 0 0 the third when Busack's double \*Wise ...... 1 0 chased Dick Gaver across the platter. Kent clustered three hits which were

good for a pair of runs in the third frame. Four base knocks enabled the Flashes to score three more runs in the fourth and seize a 5-4 lead. Another run in the fifth stanza made it

Pigot muffled the Scots' shillelaghs 1, off Pigat 4, off Lyons 2 effectively during the fourth and fifth runs in the sixth to tie the score. Jim gat 4.

Leading the attack at the dish for the Scots were Miney Busack Jim Weygandt doubled Kennedy to

third, and a single by Borowy rescued

The Flashes seized a temporary one run lead in the eighth. Pigot pushed a bunt down and romped all the way to third when the throw handcuffed Wooster's first sacker. Coll scored Pigot with a one baser to present the Kent Staters with a very temporary 7-6 lead.

Pierce, If ..... Gaver, ss ..... 4 Snoddy, rf ...... 4 Busack, c ...... 5 Weygandt, 3b ... 5 McDowell, 1b ... 5 Totals Bromley, 2b ..... 3 1 2 Vrchek, cf ...... 5 0

Snyder, c ...... 5 0 Pisani, rf ...... 2 0 Paskert, rf ...... 1 0 Devel, fl ...... 3 0 Malaney, If ...... 2 0 Nelson, 3b ...... 3 Stevenson, ss .... 4 Pigat, p ...... 4 3

Batted in ninth Wooster ....... 031 002 006-12 Kent ...... 002 310 010-7

3-base hits: McDowell, Coll; 2-base hits: Busack, Snyder; bases on balls: Off: Benson1, off Borowy 0, off Harsh

Struck out: By: Benson 2, by Boroinnings, but Wooster erupted for two wy 2, by Lyons 0, by Harsh 4, by Pi-

Kennedy worked Pigot for a walk, Winner: Borowy; loser, Pigat.

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# Archie Johnston Descended From Knighted Stock; Is Top Family Man and Sociology Professor

By Corky Marker

"Around the corner" of the sociology classroom, a robust gentleman crowned with pure-white hair presides over an office where every student is always welcome. Professor Archibald A. Johnston, head of the Department of Sociology and well-known as a "Family" man, is the man with the good-natured smile who greets you. Not approving of any method of self-advertising, this modest creature was finally fairs; Joreen Jarrell, chairman of personality to be even more impor- it that movie stars are draft exempt, so

(Continued from Page 3)

on the base paths as is attested by the

15 players Oberlin left stranded on

In both the second and sixth inn-

ings Oberlin saturated the sacks with

runners, only to have erudite Eddie

slam the door in their faces. All told.

Borowy whiffed ten Yeomen while

allowing seven hits with Cavanaugh

Busack plates two with Triple

After Oberlin had been retired one

wo-three in their half of the first

nning thanks to Borowy's two strike-

outs and Busack's nifty pick-off

throw to first base, the Hilltoppers

dented home plate three times. It

all began with two away. Tom Witner

singled to right, and Dick Snoddy

pushed him to third with a sizzler in-

to center field, Dick took second on

the throw to third trying to head off

Witner. With the count two strikes

and two balls on Miney Busack, Min-

shu unloaded the timber and blasted

one onto the track in left center. By

the time the ball had been relayed to

the infield, Busack was perched on

third, and the Scots were two runs to

the good. Busack then scored on Cava-

Wooster held this 3-0 lead until the

bottom half of the fifth inning when

the Yeomen rallied for two runs.

Third baseman Stan Brumby inau-

gurated the inning by slicing one into

right field. Burgeson obliged by sky-

ing to Snoddy, but wily George Wiley

drew his third straight walk from

Borowy, moving Brumby to second.

Ed then bore down to pump three by

Campbell for the second out, But Bob

Addison hit a hot-shot into right cen-

ter which plated Brumby. Wiley also

scored when the ball was kicked

The Scots came right back in their

half of the fifth inning to score two

runs. Borowy beat out a smash to the

second baseman to start the inning.

Both Frank Pierce and Slick Gaver

then laid down perfect bunts to clog

the cushions. Borowy scored after

Witner's fly to right, and Snoddy's

single to the middle garden rescued

Pierce from oblivion, with Gaver ta-

king second. Both Gaver and Snoddy

moved up another base on Cava-

naugh's balk. But Gaver was picked

off third base for the second out, and

Kennedy's ground ball to second

Oberlin counted once in the sev-

enth, but Wooster did the Yeomen

one run better. Snoddy led off with

a walk and cashed in at home plate

on Busack's second triple of the game

this time to right center. Busack

scored the second run of the stanza

on Kennedy's drive to the center

The visitors scored twice in the

eighth as a result of Campbell's single

a hit batsman, and LaGann's triple.

These two runs narrowed the Scots'

margin to 7-5. The Yeomen again

threatened in the ninth. An error and

a walk put two aboard with two out.

Borowy hereupon forced Campbell to

uncork a can of corn to Kennedy for

Hamburger Inn

- 15c -

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the final out of the game.

Wooster 5, Oberlin 2.

naugh's wild pitch.

and Brumby getting two each.

the cushions.

persuaded that the profile features are not a form of glorified apple-poilsh- MORE ON . . . ing on the part of either student or professor, and reluctantly divulged a heritage of great interest. Ed was tougher than nails with men

Professor Johnston is a true Wooster clansmen, for he is descended from old Presbyterian stock which smacks not a little of Scottish flavor. He was named after Lord Harriston, an English barrister, who claimed the distinction of knighthood bestowed by Charles I. This first Archibald Johnston was also the stated clerk of the Westminster Assembly of the Divines.

Three young sons of this nobleman came to America after the execution of their father by Charles II, and settled in Eastern Pennsylvania. Some generations later descendants of these men took up homesteads in the frontier around Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Professor Johnston was born in Eastern Pennsylvania, where his father was president of Geneva College. He graduated from that college in 1903, and two years later studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Returning to America, he earned a degree of B.D. at Princeton Seminary and an M.A. at Princeton Univer-

After the completion of his formal education, Professor Johnston served as minister in the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Walton, New York, until called to the Chair of Economics at the University of Beaune and was in charge of the library for the Liberal Arts section of that institution.

Here's a bit for the Romanticists: Professor Johnston met the lady who became his wife the day before she left Camp Dix for France as an Army nurse. He proposed when they first met overseas in southern Burgundy! They were married in 1920.

Returning to America a second time, Mr. Johnston became president of Geneva College. In 1923 he came to the College of Wooster and has been head of the department of sociology since 1928.

He has been honored with the presidency of the Ohio Sociological Society, and is a member of the national committee for the reorganization of that group. Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological so ciety, also claims his membership, and he is active in the Princeton Club of Cleveland.

Proving that "Experience is the ended the frame. The score then read best teacher", Mr. Johnston has gained much first-hand knowledge from his own family. Two grown children can attest the theories given in class. Richard is a junior at Bates College in Maine, and Rosamund matriculates as a senior at Connecticut College for Women.

A great fondness for golf and baseball absorb Mr. Johnston's extracurricular action; in fact, he admits a weakness for all sports. Those who know him will emphasize his keen interest in human beings and their relation as the core of his thinking, however. And anyone who has not heard him spin the tales of drama which unconsciously takes place in home life has a great treat in store, for the case histories of the race of humanity hold a spell of fascination which lift existence out of the level of the hum-drum.

### MORE ON **Senator Taft**

(Continued from Page 1) tion and health, but with state control only. The candidate opposed universal military training but said a draft may be needed.

In a question session following his talk, the Senator from Ohio answered queries concerning outlawing of the Communist party. He also stated that socialism is an economic theory, while Communism is an ideology with almost religious fervor. The Senator opposed Socialism "which is in effect New Dealism."

Senator Taft's address was broadcast over station WWST. In true political form, cigars labeled "Win With Taft" were passed out to students leav-

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### Installation

(Continued from Page 1) cause of the crowded May schedule and impending final examinations.

Y. W. C. A .- Ellie Hagerman president; Kitty Leihgeber, vice-president; Flo Jackman, recording secretary; Charlotte Fraser, corresponding secretary and area representative; Janet Evans, treasurer; Nancy Fischer, program chairman; Sylvia Williams, publicity chairman; Poppy Dengler, chairman of personal and campus af-Christian heritage; Nancy Clemens, chairman of community service; and Marge Yaple, chairman of world re-

W. A. A.-Lou Ann deVoss, president; Jackie Nuttall, vice-president; lane McAfee, secretary; Dorothy Sandrock, treasurer; Prudence Kier, social chairman; Paulie Swan, advertising manager; Ruth Russ, basketball in these days of advanced education, manager; Nancy Fischer, dance man-

### Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1) reedom as we know it". He said ve must not allow the State to become

World government must be understood. Dr. Stevenson said, "vastly different levels of thought" exist among nations, and that comprehension of the various national ideals is impor-

### Strong Arms, Weak Minds-Wanted By M. A. Early

Do you like to play with apes, swing from trees and dive from high cliffs into swirling whirlpools? If you do, you may be just the man RKO Radio Pictures is looking for. All you have to have is a few simple requirements. You must be from 22 to 25 years old, an excellent swimmer and general all around athlete. You must have broad shoulders, full chest and muscles fully developed yet not to an

abnormal extreme. Although the company would like you to have acting tant. By the way, you must AP. feet three inches in your STOCK-ING FEET! (No elevator shoes for Tarzan epics and retire for life. this job, boys.)

It would seem that Weismuller getting old or wising up or something. A replacement for a monosyllable talking part should be hard to find what with the GI Bill and all. It might be advisable to discover a Gee-Eve who served in the Pacific theater and had much experience bartering with the Gooks for various and sundry articles. Possibly even someone who was there long enough to forget how to talk anything but Pidgin English. A minimum vocabulary of Cheeta, Jane, Boy, house, water and food is desirable, but not essential. It is possible that future Tarzan pictures will be done all in pantomime, so even those incapable of verbal communication may apply.

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mable contest, so even underclassmer experience, they would consider a with a college life expectancy of three strong face able to project a pleasing more years are eligible. Rumor has even if Stassen gets in you may not PROACH a minimum height of 6 have to join the Navy to see the world. You can make a couple of

Anyone interested is invited to contact Mr. Stacy Keach of the Talent Department of RKO Radio Pictures Inc., RKO Building, Radio City, New York, 20, New York. They are vitally interested in you-even if you

Freshmen Play

(Continued from page 2) taking the parts of Charles and Pegg Murdock, the young honeymoon couple, were most convincing. Miss Fraser was always the frightened young bride who kept hearing strange noises and seeing faces in the window. Her voice, though at times becoming almost too soft to hear, was pleasant, and she made of Peggy a sweet, pretty girl much in love with her brand new husband, Mr. Voelkel had excellent stage presence and seemed quite at home; his actions were very natural and realistic.

Bill Aber and Winifred Buchanan portraying the other young couple in the party gave their lines pleasantly and clearly, though they seemed a little ill at ease on the stage. Both of them showed great promise.

are only slightly interested in them. Hodgkin, was played by Walter Gros- their parts remarkably well.

jean with ability. He talked rather rapidly at first, but the quality of his voice was quite pleasant and made for good contrast. He was abrupt, almost mean at times, and the way he told the story of the haunted station was enough to make the chills run dewn anybody's spine.

The villian of the piece, Julia Price, as played by Margery Gillespie, was vivacious and hysterical, Miss Gillespie looked well on the stage, though a jerky movement of her head became almost monotonous; she handled her difficult lines aptly, but the quality of the voice she assumed became too harsh and breathy. It hurt to listen after a time. The transition from the bewildered almost insane girl to the hardened criminal was done well.

Frank Guerney and David Tillotson as the other two criminals had fairly small parts, but did them effectively, while Don Mowrer and Lor-The cranky old station master, Saul en Shearer as the two detectives looked

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