Enrollment Hits Record Peak

The record number of students enrolled at Wooster this year, 1,285, is a result of the largest gain in history with an increase of 350. The high rate of return by upperclassmen is another factor.

The former was intended; the latter was unexpectedly high.

Institute Plans for Dialogues Include Huitl

A third speaker has been added to the list of those who will participate in the "Dialogues in Discourse" program here Oct. 23 through Nov. 26.

Ralph Huitl, professor of political science at Bowling Green State University, will join Sherman Johnson, former White House chief of staff under President Eisenhower, and Earl Latham, chairman of the political science department at Oberlin College since 1949. The three are considered a recent Illinois." Mr. Latham was forced to reduce his student body to those from three different books. He will arrive Monday, Nov. 4, and will participate in a series of public lectures on the campus.

Senator Huitt, a banquet and a final meeting to write at all discourses to the concept of joint student sponsorship of programs is planned for Saturday, according to Senator President Dave Metcalf. The planning group feels that an annual student bodies' conference and a conference of international affairs may result from the meeting.

A 12-College Library Materials bulletin will also be announced. The bulletin, which is a member of Adlib, an organization of universities, will be on display.

Voice Members Monitor Faculty Chapel Attendance

Faculty Editor Paul Brown today announced that the Voice will this semester monitor faculty attendance at chapel.

Members of the faculty will keep a daily attendance record of all faculty members.

Counter-Challenge Materializes

With Conference Next Month

Counter-Challenge, a Wooster's first intercollegiate conference on political affairs, has left the realm of imagination and will be held on Nov. 16-17.

The conference, designed to stimulate creative thought and discussion on the United States Foreign policy to meet the creative challenges, plans to accommodate 600 students from 65 colleges and universities across the nation.

Sponsored by the Student Senate and the Institute of Politics and under the direction of its chairman, Paul Metcalf, Counter-Challenge will be a forum for discussion.

Opera Runs In Gym

The Goldberg Great Opera Theater will present Verdi's La Traviata beginning Sept. 13. The opera, which features a friendly concert and a love story, will be presented in the English version of Joseph Mazzello.

 Supplementary personnel has been engaged.

Teenagers' previous experience has been extensive.

Dean Alaric of the late 950 Hammond, Mr. Mclg., a special U.S. representative to both Korea and China.

Dean Karon, a professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, is in the university's several studies of Soviet foreign policy and is frequently consulted by agencies in Washington.

All three speakers will present individual addresses and participate in a panel discussion and in the senior discussion groups.

Student Senate, WSCA and MA will hold a series of open discussions on various topics of interest to the student body and the campus community for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Excuse for the discussions have not yet been announced.

Meanwhile, the Senate is working on a possible proposal for a students' association on the basis of a constitution proposed by the S.S.A. and the Student Senate.

Binghams will be given the job of preparing a proposal and a system of representation last spring. The final draft of a pro- posed constitution will be prepared and submitted to the student body.

The Senate has been working on a joint statement of policy, saying when last year's president, Lyndall Calow, did not present the need and 669 students signed a petition calling for certain.

Minister Asbury Makes Debut in Westminster Next Sunday

The new pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Beverly E. Asbury, will make his debut at Westminster on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Rev. Asbury, currently pastor of the Westminster Church in Wooster, Ohio, will move to Westminster, Oct. 15 and become the fourth minister of the church.

A native of Elberton, Ga., he graduated from the University of Georgia and the Union Theological Seminary of Yale University.

Rev. Asbury has been an assistant pastor at Harvard Church and has led religious services in a number of churches.

In June, Rev. Asbury partici- pated in the Student Protest for an end to the Korean radio station KODA in Topeka, Kansas.

Rev. Asbury and his wife have two daughters. The Asburys will reside at 1025 Forest Drive.
Looking Ahead

The beginning of a new school year should be a time for everyone to stop and ask in what ways Wooster might be improved.

After discussion with students, faculty members and administration officials, the Foote has compiled the following list of goals towards which we feel this school should strive:

1. Better public display of Independent Study efforts.
2. Football victory over Miskogans.
3. Greater student participation in student government activities, e.g., the constitutional election, election campaigns.
4. A more workable student government constitution.
5. Better understanding of the work of such organizations as Student-Faculty Relations Committee.
6. All-weather tennis courts with lights to replace the clay courts.
7. One alma mater.
8. A constructed and workable Hill Week.
10. A major-league telephone system.
11. A winter (post-Christmas to spring vacation) social program, including an all-college dance, “TuB] midnite nights.”

Woosterside: “I can’t believe how much has changed...”

2. Which is an instructive plea for action, to which we are all equally subject.

Theme: "Piano"

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Raju Comes As Gilspies Professor; Eighteen Others Join Faculty

While most of this year's fall professors members find them- selves freshmen on campus, some of them are alumni seeing Wooster from other sides of the desks for the first time.

Professor T. P. Raju, Gilspies Professor of Physics, visiting Professor from the University of Madras, India, will teach here this year.

The author of seven books, Profes- sor Raju has lectured in Europe and the United States. He has been visiting professor at the Universities of California, Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, and New Mexico.

Professor Raju will be a mem- ber of the Departments of Physics and Religion.

The most recent addition to the Department of Education is Dr. Donald Beaz.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Beaz attended the University of Illinois where he received his doctorate degree.

Dr. Beaz taught mathematics, his particular specialty, on the high school level in Arlington Heights, Illinois, for a period of two years between his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Bagpipe, violinist, Wooster alumnus and local lawyer, Mr. David Funk will make a guest appearance on one of the bagpipes. Mr. Funk will be back in Wooster in Winter 1962, when he gradu- ated from Western Reserve Law School.

Miss Helen Fristchi, a Wooster graduate, will assume a position as German instructor. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and German heritage, Miss Fristchi is very excited about teaching at her alma mater.

She has taught as an assistant at the University of Illinois and as an elementary school teacher in Wooster.

She feels that returning as a member of the staff, a student is more than a dream come true.

In addition to teaching, Miss Fristchi will be the co-owner of the German house. Although Miss Fristchi has studied French and Swedish, she feels that German is the most im- pertinent to her work.

Ohio Synod Okays Six New Trustees

Henry Luce and J. J. Newberry head the list of new trustees of the College approved by the Synod of Ohio at its meeting last June.

Mr. Luce, who returned an honorary degree from Wooster at the dedication of Andrew Library last spring, is the editor of Time, Newsweek, and New York Times.

Mr. Newberry, also from New York, serves as vice-president and director of the J. J. Newberry Com- pany.

Also named was Wilson Camp, who now lives in Wooster, and before retiring was president of the National Council for Financial Aid to Student.

Others elected include Charles Biddle, executive director of the Christ Church Foundation in Cleveland, and Raymond Dressel, minister of the First English Presbyterian Church in Cleveland.

New alumna trustees is John Ex- ter of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, and senior vice president of the First National Bank of New Jersey. Mr. Exter was also elected as alumna trustee.

Miss. Julia Blanchard of Dayton, who has previously served as alumna trustee was appointed a member of the board.

Porter, Pipers Set '62 Theme For Scot Band

Six bagpipe members, who will march with the Scot band this season, are Fred Armstrong, who has had experience in com- petititions, playing, will serve as captain of the pipe. He played for several years on the Buffalo Pipe Band in Syracuse.

Dr. Stuart Ling, director of the band, has planned this year's half-time show around Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate" and D'Yane Gene's in a French musical, "La Traviata," from Paris (1928), "Girls of the Golden West," from the stage (1932), and "Girl in a Movie." (1952).

Songs from Can-Can, Kiss Me Kate and D'Yane Gene will be highlighted later in the season. Music will include 25 or more arrange- ments by Dr. Ling.

New uniform items for the pipe- band this year include caps, feathers, flaps, belts and pipe ruffles. Each yard of the band's plans to add new items to the uniforms until the present ones, now in the 32nd season, are completely re- placed.

In addition to all home games, the band takes just about every other game in Akron, Muskingham and other

Lowry Acclaimed

As a New Doctor of Education degree was awarded to Dr. Lowry of the Western Green commencement in June.

Dr. Lowry was cited as "an out- standing teacher, author, publisher and college administrator. He has achieved national recognition as a scholar and leader in his field of education."

Mr. Paul Barret, corner scores, received the Alumni Association, the highest honor of the Gritneth, Lehigh, College Alumni Association, "in recognition of distin- guished service."

WHERE'S YOUR DINE, FRESHMAN—New faculty members number 19 this fall. They are from left, first row, Mary Ann Nisbett, music; Helen Fredrick, German. With them are Don Nicholas, women's physical education; second row, Sem Chiu, psychology, T. P. Raju, Gilspies Visiting Professor in philosophy and religion; third row, James Hodges, History, Arthur Miller, political science; and Norty, German fourth row, Arthur Schle, men's physical education; Donald bez, education; Jack Hummer, physics; and fifth row, H. William Teasich, English, Richard Reimer, economics; and Allen Kaye, speech. Not pictured are two part-time faculty members, David Funk, who will teach one class in political science, and Jorge Soria, Cleveland Orches- tral soloist who will teach strings students, and Myron A. Payne, who is returning as Spanish chairman after a year's absence.

Fresmono To Sleep; 62 Runout Voted Out

"The news before runout and all through the area," the announcement that Runout was run-down.

For the first time in more than 25 years, the first Friday of the school year will not be marked by freshmen run-out.

By what Dean of Men Ralph Young described as "an administrative decision," it was decided during the debate on Hall Week last year that run-out should also be eliminated.

Dean Young pointed out that "an administrative decision" meant the combined thinking of Dr. Lowry and himself.

He added, however, that he felt this change in policy, if it had been voted to eliminate run-out, would have been brought about.

Dean Young cited two reasons for this: the fact that paddling was part of the incident and the compulsory nature of run-out.

Pick Nominees For Wilson Fellowship

Nominations are being received for 1962 Woodrow Wilson Na- tional Fellowship.

Faculty members have until Oct. 1 to nominate the recipients of the awards for first-year graduates going on to graduate courses in college teaching.

Nominations will receive informa- tion and procedure about the Fellow- ship immediately. Other credentials must be received by Nov. 20.

Regional chairmen for this dis- trict is Dean Richmond of the Graduate School of Ohio State, 10 West 13th Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

Petitions Available

Upperclassmen and women are not a free ticket for admission to Congressional Club, according to Jean Hurwitz.

Petitions for membership in the House of Representatives are available from present mem- bers of the club and must be re- ceived by Jan. 15, 1963, noon.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED—Believe it or not, this pic- ture was taken on the Wooster campus, in a storage room of the Andrews Library, to be exact. Contrary to their labels, appropriately Scotch, the books contain books, the 10,000 items Peters collection donated to the college in 1960.
Welcome to Wooster!
The Winners of NICK AMSTER'S
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1st Prize — Jack Ewing, 947 Boyle Ave., Wooster, Student Student Signed Out
2nd Prize — Keith Snively, Delton, Student Student Signed Out
3rd Prize — Joel Tresner, Senior Senior Student Student Signed Out
4th Prize — Gray Pembury, 295 Holty, Wooster, 1969 Elm School for Painter
5th Prize — Chad Kilpatrick, 725 Boyle Ave., Wooster, Senior Student Signed Out Group
6th Prize — Graham Zepure, 610 W. Liberty St., Wooster, 2 University Ave. Student Signed Out
7th Prize — John Pembury, 954 Boyle Ave., Wooster, No levels by World of College
8th Prize — John Sabat, 1045 Theatre, Wooster, 1 Senior After Sale-Up Boy's Suits

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Scott-Buehler Day Begins WithFootballCelebration

The Wooster-Ashland football game Saturday marks the first of what is hoped to be a continuing series of "Scott-Buehler Community Day" football games, for which residents of Wayne County get a bargain on ticket prices.

Modelled after the "Annual Game" of Akron University, and designed to create interest in the College of Wooster for local residents, the game will be the main attraction of a gala day.

Trophy Planned

Planned are large parades through downtown Wooster, the appearance of Cleveland television personality, Bill Gordon, and the awarding of trophies to the most outstanding players on the Wooster and opposition squads.

A plaque, designated as the "Mose Hole Award" will remain in the Best trophy case and have the name of the outstanding Wooster player inscribed upon it each season.

Residents of this area should appear in force, after a prolonged ticket sale in which two seats are sold for $1.00, Butler Grocery Markets are handling the ticket sales.

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Shipe Announces Starting Line-Up

Junior and Dan Baker will be the only two starters for the Six Summer as coach Phil Shippe plans his Black and Gold for their 1962 team and tomorrow opener with Ashland.

Baker will be the left defensive end and right offensive end, joining his on the defensive line will be Dave Warner (LT), Phil Conservatives (LG), John Bone (RG), Dale Vandenbelt (RT) and Ed Hartman (RE).

Linemen are Dan VanHeuvel and Reggie Williams, while Joe O'Donnell and George Rowe hold down the defensive halfback posts. Tucker McCloud is the safety.

Offensively, the Boys will go with Bruce Vandervort at quarter back, Jim Johnson and "Red" Turner at halfbacks, and Walt Baich at the fullback spot.

Dave Brand (X) joins Baker at end, while Tony Uhler and Bob Leigh are the tackles. Jimmy Gordan and Greg Petti the guards, and Bob Tucker the center.

Of the 21 starters, Cottaman, Baker and O'Donnell are freshmen, while Williams, Turner, Gordon and Uhler are the only seniors.

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Fresher first prospect Bill Evera has been slowed by weight problems and minor hurts, but is expected to be ready soon.

And we can still be confident, you say.

Brightening the situation, however, are veterans to fill every hole, starting with All Ohio Conference and All-America halfback Jim "Jet" Turner, picked for his fourth season as a senior halfback.

Joining him behind the signal are Jim Welbourn, Walt Brindley, Dick Cook, Jack Wagner, Tom Petton and George Freedlander, Joe DiGrazia and Warren Witch.

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Rugby Green

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The Eagles were 16-5-6 last season, including a 26-6 loss in the Scotts at Ashland last fall, with an 8-1 record, 10-2 in the Conference.

The Eagles have an explosive line, but scored best in the East.

We welcome back the Scots who should be big and strong this year, with these letermen: first row from left, John Rose, Phil Baker, Jim Turner, Jim Welbourn, Joe DiGrazia and Warren Witch.

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Mrs. Hendricks is New Housemother

"I am delighted to come to a small liberal arts college like Wooster," says Mrs. Kay Hendricks, new Head Resident of Hal- den Hall.

She replaces Mrs. Harriet Gaze who is unusually ill in a Cleveland hospital.

Mrs. Hendricks was previously the head resident for freshmen men at Ohio Wesleyan. She also served as assistant coordinator of the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati.

Graduated from New Brunswick Business College, Mrs. Hendricks took the Purdue Housemother training course.

"I'm very fond of reading, writing and associating with people," she replied when asked about her interests.

She has two daughters. One is married and lives in Cincinnati and the other is teaching in Brook- lyn College.

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Senator Takes Action
To Avert Giant Chaos

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