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The "Miracle Worker" opens Wooster Drama Season

Margaret Michael as Helen and Jeanne Robinson as Annie Sullivan will hold the lead roles in the Homecoming play "The Miracle Worker." The play, based on the Keller's book of the same name, will be given two performances Wednesday and Thursday in Reath Auditorium. Theaters will be open at 8:15, and showings will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

All Time High To Participate in Brotherhood

A record of 921 students, almost 500 more than last year, will be signed up Brotherhood this year. The university's Brotherhood Affairs office is in charge of selecting and recruiting the students.

Full Brights Aid Grad Students

Fullbright scholarships for graduate study or research abroad will be available for the 1964-65 academic year, according to the Fulbright program. The program is administered by the Institute of International Education, which provides representative universities and the U.S. Department of Education.

College hosts, Sponsors Great Lakes Conference

About 40 representatives of 12 area colleges will meet today and tomorrow to discuss student activities as Wooster hosts play host and co-sponsor to the Great Lakes College Association Conference of Student Body Presidents.

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Raju Encounter Small College For First Time; Come To Wooster From Southern California

With Dr. Lowery's elaborate Convocation introduction, the titles and names of high honors all ringing in one's ears, it is not without tidings that one approaches T. P. Raju, the Jilliby Professor of Eastern Studies.

Raju has already, from his students in India and Indian Culture, created a name for himself that is generally humbled about his work. Professor Raju is in, seeking his way to his year at Wooster, for he has taught undergraduate courses for some years to new students before this, will be his first experience of teaching in the national environment of a small college.

As Professor Raju will make his first opportunities for research and for research, he and the more complex intellectual skills and the family activity, particularly in his home is greatly looking forward to the experience. His move from Germany until Feb. of this year. That is, he was the greatest blessings of his philosophy, was out of work at the beginning of January. He spent the summer. His breed of America has already, the situation with the national parks and visited with friends at his home of Illinois before arriving here last month.

Professor Raju admits to being a bit wary of his own name and glad in his heart that in some of the women students, the speed limit is 70. He hastened to point out that he enjoys the limits wherever he is.

He points out that in India and Indian studies, it is not possible, because of bad roads and climate, to follow the same regular schedule. Professor and Mrs. Raju are both on the Indian faculty. They have but a small selection of the right ingredients, but have been used to the farm. Rain and mud are not new to them.

The Rajus have one son, engineer, who married a German woman who is now teaching German.

The future of the college which makes this easy will not be an easy one but it will certainly be one of the crucial decisions for Wooster's future.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

SCOTT'S FORUM

To the Editors:

When the Academic Honor Code was created last spring, it was intended that the code's success depend wholly on the support of the students. For the freedom to be enjoyed by the students was an important part of a liberal education. The code is not acceptable because it violates the freedom of the students who are members of the code in the Status or Constitution of the General Office. There is no middle ground.

As a result, students were not given any of the responsibilities of the College, nor could they know that their freedom of action was limited.

The importance of the code rests on the fact that the students are members of the code and that the code is for the students.

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Sincerely, 
Lyndall Wall.

To the Editor:

Professor's ingenuity in last week's Force against Fascist faculty must be of the utmost importance. The Faculty's own duties do not give it the time to think about the status of the faculty. It is the Faculty's duty to assign the status of Convocation of all members.

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Bagpipes Perpetuate Ancient Strain; Scot Piper Need Skill and Patience

by Gerald Reuber

Wooster students, who hear bagpipes on the campus during the day, know about how ancient Scottish traditions are sometimes revived. However, even most Wooster students don't know the interesting information that Jerry Head, the head of the pipe band, has to offer the students.

The bagpipes are an ancient instrument probably originated in the heart of ancient civilization, the Orient. It is thought that the ancestors of the Middle East used an instrument very much like a bagpipe. There are ancient pictures of bagpipes in Greece, Turkey, Italy, France and Ireland, as well as in Ireland and Scotland.

A Difficult Skill

It takes about three years for most pipers to gain enough skill to stand up in the middle of a river moving slowly and still play on the bagpipes. They have to be able to play up to three hard, heavy notes on the bagpipe, the last and one of the most important of the ancient piper's notes, keeping a steady pressure on the bag in order to make the drone and chanter evenly.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

The elections are over, and the polls are closed. But the Politician isn't done yet. He still has a job to do.

The University of Wooster is a democracy. Every student is entitled to a voice in the government of the school. And every student has a voice. The Politician is here to help you use it.

The Politician is your representative to the student government. He is here to answer your questions, to listen to your concerns, and to help you get the things you need.

The Politician is here to help you get the most out of your college experience. He is here to help you get the most out of your life.

The Politician is here to help you get the most out of your time at Wooster.

Attention: On Sale at Wooster Bookstore Our Amish Neighbors by William L. Schreiber with 100 Drawings by Sybil Gould

antographs for Dr. Schreiber and Miss Gould will be held at the College Bookstore October 13th from 4 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There will also be an display October 13 all the books available which have been authored, co-authored, or collaborated upon by Professors of The College of Wooster.
Sailing Club Plans Races, Recreation, Relaxation

Do you like to take part in active sports? Or are you the type that enjoys just relaxing and unstressing your mind for a while? Sailing Club offers this and much more.

The Sailing Club, founded in 1954, started with only one boat donated by a friend. Later, more boats were donated or bought with money from the club’s regular fund-raising projects.

In 1959 three large boats, Postoaks, were donated by Manstedt Company. One of these, Mr. Paul B. Yappas, gave another in the spring of 1962.

Team Innovates New Z-Pass Play

Probably the biggest single innovation of Coach Phil Shippe’s squad this year has been the introduction of the Z-Pass play. The Ohio State Buckeyes are one of the few teams that use this play.

The Ohio Conference

Baldwin-Wallace at Youngstown

Hiram at Capital

Mount Union at Dennison

Kenyon at Otterbein

Marietta at Wittenberg

Mt. Union at Wooster

Two Pistols go for a pleasure cruise on Charles Mill Reservoir, near Mansfield, as club members take advantage of some fine fall weather on the club’s home waters. The boats are 19-foot Pilotis sleeps.

Tri-Kaps Jump to Lead in Kenarden League Play

Rainy and cold weather put a damper on the opening games of the intramural football season, but Seventh managed to play two games, jumping off to an early lead in its defense of the league crown.

Last week, the Kappas shaved a 2-0 victory over a scrappy Eighth squad, which was able to hold them to a single tally in the last half. Mike Smathers scored four t.d. passes, two to George Herriott.

The road ahead for Seventh is not easy-going, however. On Tuesday, Fifth served notice that it has another strong team by overcoming Third, 23-0, with the passing of Jim Meesner and a hard-charging defense led by Dick Corbeil. After Reggie Minton had kicked in a Meesner pass in the first half, the Diver passed for Tom Whittington midway in the second stanza. Scoring was completed with a spectacular catch by Tom Czajkowski.

In another action, Wnantz, blinded Douglass, 6-0, on a David Minor to Tom Coppee serial. Second repeated by Eighth with an identical score, as Marty Manning threw a last-minute scoring pass to Mike Sutt.

Postponed due to rainy weather were the games scheduled between First and Second, Third and Fourth, and Fifth and Sixth.

The remaining schedule follows:

First, Sept 12: v. Men at Wooster. The first game of the season.

Second, Sept 14: v. First, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. First and Seventh.


Fourth, Sept 16: v. Third, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. First and Third.


Sixth, Sept 18: v. Fifth, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Fourth and Sixth.

The first performance is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 15, in feature or in concert by the Wooster Mens' Choral Group and a repetition of some of the more impressive numbers performed by the chamber orchestra.

Handel's "Messiah" Sheet music is scheduled for presentation on Jan. 11.

Forrux will be Richard Jones of Wooster as host sextum and Richard Miller, recently-merged head of the Voice Department at Wooster College, as master of ceremonies.

It will be the first performance of "Messiah" in Wooster.

On Good Friday the Concert Choir will sing Saint Matthew's Passion by Bach.

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WARMING UP

with JIM TOOMED

After an exciting National League play-off, it is World Series time once again. (No preference.) In addition, in its 62nd debut, somewhat more important, the month of October and football is king.

Briefly, last Saturday afternoon, a much improved Wisconsin squad was defeated, 27-6, by a speedy and explosive Kansas City.

The Lords sported ground and aerial attacks, while the Scots gave splendid—nay, encouraging—defensive efforts that can amuse. The difference between the Wisconsin team against Ashland and last Saturday's was like night and day. Suffice it to say, it is too bad a team lost after making such improvement. If the Wah-Platins improve as much as they did in the five days before the Kansas clash, the lads should bring home a victory after Saturday's Mt. Union game.

Dean of style type: The style of football players has changed as much as the style of the game itself. For instance, the members of the first All-Ohio team, chosen in 1899, stood 5'9 and weighed 160 pounds. His counterpart on the 1962 squad was 6'1 and weighed 211 pounds.

TOOMED'S TIPS: I quit! I should at least have waited, but like Floyd Plancher was of my own accord. Wisconsin over Mt. Union. The Scots have shown marked improvement and I hope they are now close enough to be able to win this long (and I am most anxious--Oh, dear!) Ohio State over UCLA. The latter is a formidable foe, but one the Orange can handle. Michigan over Oregon. This could be close. Alaska over Oregon Western. This won't be the closest. The Ohio State Trojans. Allen-Nosowski or not, the Buckeyes must get this week or forget that eastern division rivalry. Green Bay over DePauw, for God's sake.

LAUGH-A-LITTLE: After the long and quiet bus ride home from Gambler last Saturday, Woofer football players are a downhearted lot. So is the disappointing! Gold. Gold. This is the week to get it won, though.

Roberts Stars

Hannahing the fourteen is shift back to Ralph Roberts, a 215-pounder of dynamic who gave the State 15 points last year. Roberts is on his way to an All-Ohio Conference selection.

Back at ballfack is 190-pound Mickey Theiler, a bruising who should have the experience he lacked in the last two ballfacks. Quarterback was supposed to have been the Robber's weak spot this season, but Tom Staggs has moved in to take over effectively.

Armstrong

Though the Eisenhower's arm is out of offensive efficiency and defensive maneuver, the quartet can never be substituted in the effective Kansas City, where he had to make lots. The Stags, substituting freely, waited until the third quarter when Armstrong and Davie rallied with two field goals by Staggs, giving the Staggs their share of the offensive and defensive responsibilities. They had better keep on, as the Woofer coaches have run enough. In the meantime the Eisenhower won't have a chance to change, or the Eisenhower won't have a chance to change.

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Quarterback, which wasn't quite as skillful as it might have been, was substituted at least in the limited time the Eisenhower worked. The team's inability to get the ball to the huddle center forward turned Meredith Less be attributed to the Eisenhower's Dave McCall, who is being considered for All-Americans this season. His position at this time.

Armstrong is an Eisenhower offensive driver. A pessimistic note sent Saturday night to the Eisenhower inside man Wade Ogden is said to have hurt the confidence of some time for action.

Coming home games on the Woofer schedule include Hiram on Wednesday and Fina College on Saturday, Oct. 27. Advance report indicates Kinnon eyes on improved over his 2-1 record. Returning after a year of rest and fitness, he is expected to be a big asset to the Eisenhower defense.

The Woofer team and condition on Monday, Nov. 6, are in full for what should be the standout game of the season. On that day Wisconsin will meet in the Big Red from Des Moines. Andrew's 4-3 record this Saturday. From Owosso, Des Moines, which the last four seasons and the Eisenhower in the Big Red field. Start away games include Mt. Union, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan.

Coach Gary Ramsey commended that he was pleased with the Eisenhower work when he saw them and the players were heartened to see such fine student support.
Mary Beth Poll

Troupe Renders 'La Traviata'
In Unusual English Production

The Berta Goldberg production of "La Traviata," as staged by Guiseppe Verdi, will come to the campus on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The opera, to begin at 8 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium, has an unusual, non-classical arrangement. A self-supporting fiberglass ceiling act as a sound reflector for balance between voice and orchestra under any presentation circumstances.

Another unusual feature is the translation into English by Joseph Macklin. Macklin believes that through translation into present-day English, the audience has greater awareness of "action, stage business and character portrayal.

Macklin also thinks that the cast can better portray and interpret the characters when they sing and speak in their native tongue.

The Christian Science Monitor has labeled his and Goldberg's work as "a master stroke of operatic reconstruction."

The opera, starring Mary Beth Poll as Violeta Valery, a cousin, and John Arab as Alfredo Germont, her lover, is taken from La Dame aux Camélias by Alexandre Dumas (Pere).

The same story was presented in a Hollywood movie production called "Camille."

"La Traviata," meaning the Lost One, is a romantic and tragic tale of a lovely courtesan and her lover, Alfrediss father, played by Sherrill Milner, also has an important part as the antagonistic wife who tries to break up the romance.

General admission tickets at $2.00 and reserved seat tickets at $3.00 are available at the College Book Store and at Men's Hall.

Sunday Night Coed Meals Cease;
Senate To Poll Student Opinions

The Communications Committee has authorized Dennis Young and Fritz to meet with Miss Esther Gruber, head of Food Service, to discuss the no Sunday night meals dining situation.

In addition, the Student Senate will conduct a poll Sunday night to determine whether students do or do not want Sunday coed dining.

According to Miss Gruber, the decision to cancel Sunday night meals was necessary in light of the present problem of employing the same limited kitchen facilities to provide for an increased number of students eating in campus dining halls.

Furthermore, since only six shifts of kitchen employees are available for work each Sunday, provision for two meals on this day is an impossibility.

Miss Gruber and Judy Kerr, a junior on the Coed Dining Committee, stated, "coed meals are a winner."

Marine Program
Presented To Men

A Marine Officer Recruiting Team will be in lower Kedake Nov. 19-20 to talk with any interested men.

Howard King, a Capt in the Marine Corps Reserve and Marine Liaison Officer for Wooster, will also talk at any time with those interested in the Marine Corps program for college men.

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