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Wooster Voice Editors

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Committee Reports Final Regulations For Co-ed Dining

October 5 is a big day on the Wooster campus; it will mark the beginning of co-ed dining. This program, which is being instituted for a four-month trial period, covers the evening meals during the week and noon meal on Sunday.

The dining halls in use are Babcock, Upper Holden, Lower Holden, Hoover, first shift Kenarden, and second shift Kenarden.

Dinner times vary slightly in the different halls. First shift Kenarden is 5:20, Holden, Hoover and Babcock serve at 6:00 while second shift Kenarden is at 6:16. All students must present meal tickets to enter their dining halls. These tickets will be marked with the name of the dining hall at which they are valid. Men and women will enter the dining halls at the same time.

In order to eliminate traffic jams, students eating in women's dormitories must use the following entrances and exits:

Babcock—the east door on the center fire wall

Hoover—the smoker door

Holden—(Upper and Lower)—the University Avenue entrance to the esophagus. (Upper Holden people wait upstairs while people eating in Lower Holden will wait in the recreation room)

Dress Rules

There will be no special dress rules for the program other than already exist. Men will be expected, as they are now, to wear slacks and a shirt with a collar while women will wear sports clothes. On Sundays, jackets and ties will be the dress for men while women will wear hose and dressier clothes.

The program is set up on a counter-rotational system. The first of each month, new lists will be posted and

Westminster Fellowship is continuing the program of get-acquainted activities for students with a mixer in Highland Park tomorrow night (Oct. 3) at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment and games which are planned to thoroughly mix the students and to insure the meeting of new friends, will be concluded with the entire group around one central campfire.

Everyone attending the Mixer is to meet on Babcock Field at 7:30 p.m. and the group will proceed from there to Highland Park.

Meal tickets issued moving students from one dining hall to another. The ration of four women to three men eating on campus will be held approximately in all dining halls. All classes will be mixed together and no consideration is being made of steady, pinned, or engaged couples. Special French and Spanish tables have been set up and those sitting at them have been notified.

To eliminate confusion, it has been decided that in the women's dining halls, every one will wait until after the people seated at the head table rise before leaving the dining hall while in both shifts in Kenarden, students will leave by tables. In Kenarden, the host program is being instituted to give uniformity to the table service. These hosts will be chosen from the men eating in Kenarden during any given month.

A governing board for the program comprised of the deans, Miss Peters, head waiters and waitresses and the Senate-appointed co-ed dining chairmen, in full control of the program, will make all decisions regarding it. Any student having suggestions or complaints regarding the program may leave them in the Senate Box.

The objectives of co-ed dining, as set forth by the board, are to promote normal mixing of students in all classes, to improve manners and bring more enjoyment of the meal to all.

Drumming Up Trade



—Photo by Art Murray

Jo Ann Hunke, co-chairman of SCC Fund Campaign, and Gordon Roadarmel, president of SCC, pose for fund-raising publicity picture.

Chapel Organ Arrives Soon

The first installment of the organ will be playable by mid-October. The organ fund was begun by the class of '49 and since then large gifts have been given by a college friend in Pennsylvania, the parents of Margaret Ann Record in her memory, and Mr. Davis; enabling the college to give the contract in 1951 to the Holtkamp Co. of Cleveland who have recently built organs for Oberlin, Yale and Syracuse.

Although an instrument of three manuals and forty-five stops, costing \$50,000 had been planned, we are now getting only the first installment of about twenty stops.

It is hoped that it can be completed by next year. Dr. Lowry has expressed the wish that there is no dedication until completion.

Book Discussions To Begin Soon

Last spring a list of current books was posted in central Kauke and the student body was asked to check the books in which they had any personal interest. Today a list of books was posted in central Kauke again with the intention that each interested student sign his or her name under the book in which they are most interested.

Informal discussion meetings will be held on these books by individual faculty members. Dick Brubaker has described the general aims of the group: "The book discussion program aims at the advancement of the intellectual community at Wooster — the stimulation of serious thinking and an impetus toward sharing ideas. The plan calls for an informal, distinctly non-classroom atmosphere, and its success depends upon the genuine desire of both students and faculty members for more intimate association with each other."

The discussion groups, recommended by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Student Senate, will have their first meeting in October or early November. Each group will be autonomous following the first meeting.

There will be additional copies of the books in the library.

Senate Discusses Plans For Homecoming Festivities

by Jim Cooper

Last Monday evening the second Senate meeting of the year was held in the Senate room. The topics of discussion included the new constitution, the budget, Homecoming, and co-educational dining.

Bob Voelkel, Senate-elected chairman of Homecoming, announced his committee choices: Jim Lindsay, Queen's Manager; Tom Wise, Parade Chairman; Jay Cox, Publicity Manager; Grant Uhl, Finance Chairman. The Homecoming Dance will feature George Conway's Band, Ed Moore will manage the decorations for the dance. The Homecoming Queen will be chosen on Tuesday, October 13.

Next Friday evening the Senate will sponsor an Old Clothes Sock Hop in the gym. The Senate is also looking into the possibility of having a picnic supper before the dance.

Co-educational dining: Ticket exchanging among the students will not be allowed. Seating will not be specifically assigned; however, attempts

will be made to keep one sex from dominating any table! Men—I have it on good authority that the dress regulations will not be tightened in the future over the enforcement of present regulations.

Miscellaneous: Bruce Reeves was chosen by the Senate to be the new Publicity Chairman. This is part of a new drive by President Dick Brubaker to employ more non-Senate help in the functions of the Senate. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Eberhart, Dr. Drushal and Mr. Bindley rejected the new constitution proposed by the Senate and approved by the student body last spring. The committee sent the constitution back to the Senate for revision.

World-Wide Communion To Be Held This Sunday

Protestant Churches in Ohio and around the globe will observe World-Wide Communion this Sunday, Oct. 4. Westminster Church on the campus will hold two Sunday morning services.

The first service will be very simple and brief; it will begin at 8:30 a.m. According to James R. Blackwood, minister, the purpose of this early service is not to attract the multitudes, but to offer an opportunity for silent meditation to those who want it. Gordon Roadarmel, student elder, will assist the minister in the half-hour of worship. The communion will end in time for freshmen to attend Freshman Forum at nine o'clock.

Beginning at eleven o'clock, the second service will follow a liturgical pattern, with prayers and responses, and with choral singing under the direction of Richard T. Gore. "Few churches have the privilege we enjoy here of listening to the best music sung and played in the best manner," says the minister of the church. "We're grateful for all who take part in our ministry of music."

Seniors Choose Queen Candidates

During an after-chapel meeting on Wednesday, members of the senior class chose as candidates for Homecoming Queen Peg Batterman, Sue Carmany, Marge Kurth, Elsie Murrill, Sue Reed, and Pat Taft. All of these girls are active in extra-curricular activities around the campus.

Peg Batterman, a speech major, comes from Jamaica, New York. Two other candidates who also have New York as their home state are Sue Carmany, an English major, from Olean, and Pat Taft, an art major, from White Plains. Marge Kurth, whose home is in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an English major. A sociology major, Elsie Murrill lives in Flat River, Missouri. Sue Reed, from Dover, Ohio, is a political science major.

SCC Launches Fund Campaign

Next Monday, October 5, marks the opening of the annual Student Christian Council Fund Campaign. The goal for the student body this year is \$3,000.00. Jo Hunke and Dick Sheppard, co-chairmen of the campaign are requesting that each student try hard to make his or her personal contribution at least four dollars. They feel that this is not asking too much when one remembers that this contribution helps to support the council's program at home and abroad for the entire thirty-six weeks of the school year.

New Pledge System Approved By Men

An amendment to the M. A. Constitution was ratified last Tuesday by over a three-fourths majority vote of the men present at the meeting. The amendment provided for a change in section pledging procedure.

Under the new system, men desiring to join sections shall turn in their preferences on Nov. 16th. Hell week activities will be held the first week of December. The two week interval between November 16th and December 2nd will serve as a period of section-pledge adjustment. If a pledge wishes to withdraw from a section before initiation, he will be allowed to do so during this interval; but he will not be eligible to join another section until April. On the other hand a section may reject a pledge during the first week of the two week "pledge period," in which case the pledge may join another section.

Watch future issues of the VOICE and your section bulletin board for further details.

The German Club will meet in Lower Kauke on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion titled "Wooster Students In Germany, 1953." Panel members will be: Sherry Wilcoxon, Jean McFadden, Judy Yoder, Dick Jacobs and George Taylor.

List And Miller In Concert Series

Community Concert Series memberships will be sold on campus during the week of October 5. Sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music, these concerts have been given in Memorial Chapel for the past eighteen years, featuring artists such as Melton, Warren, Piaigorsky, Spivakosky, Elman, Whittemore and Lowe, Farrell, the Columbus Boychoir, the De Paur Infantry Chorus, and the Philharmonic Piano Quartet.

This year, besides the two concerts by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Professor Dan Parmelee, the following performers will be presented:

1. Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists.
2. Mildred Miller, Cleveland-born Metropolitan Opera star.
3. Eugene List, the "Potsdam Pianist," and his wife, Carroll Glenn, violinist, in joint recital.

Season memberships only will be sold for these concerts. Students may buy them for the special price of \$4.00 from their dormitory representatives.

Bag Rush

The annual Bag Rush between the sophomore and freshmen men will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the practice field. Some of the event. Of course, the crowd will swear, sack race, and the horse and rider event. Of course the crowd will especially be interested in seeing the medicine ball free-for-all. Tradition says that a sophomore victory means that the freshmen must continue to wear their dinks until Thanksgiving.

The real kick-off of the campaign will take place tomorrow morning, October 3, when the SCC will sponsor a Kick-off Breakfast for all solicitors at 8 a.m. in upper Holden dining room. Every student who will be doing soliciting is urged to attend, since materials and the names of prospective donors will be distributed at this time.

Those of you who are going to be furnishing money for the SCC are certainly entitled to know where the money is going, and how it is being spent. Over half of the budget (\$1600) will go to maintain the traditional Wooster-in-India program. Under this plan John Gump, a Wooster graduate of the class of '52, is now teaching at Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, India.

Other expenditures include \$350 for the annual Religion-in-Life Week. Those who heard and met Dr. Clarence Jordan last year are convinced of the value of this program. The SCC itself will get \$200 to cover the expenses of co-ordinating the college's religious program. Westminster Fellowship will also receive \$200, most of which will be used to pay the expenses of outside speakers. These are all-campus activities.

The YWCA will be given \$150 to carry on its busy schedule of activities for the women of the college. IVCF will need \$50 for its year's program, and Freshman Forum will get \$20.

The balance of the budget will be spent on an outside project now under study. This will probably be in some form of national missions or student help project. Details of this will be soon forthcoming from Gordon Roadarmel, president of the SCC.

'The Hasty Heart' To Open '53 Season

"The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick and produced in 1945 by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse will be the Homecoming Play. Full of laughter and just as many tears, this three act play takes place in a convalescent ward of a British general hospital in the rear of the Assam-Burma front during World War II.

Directed by Mr. William Craig and Mr. Winford Logan with Mr. William McGraw as technical director, the tentative cast includes: Diane Lawrence, Walt Bushnell, Bill Caskey, Dick Pringle, Bob Buchan, Bob Dodd, Bob Wetstone, Dale Karp and Scott Craig.

The play is about six soldiers from as many different countries including a Yank who hates Scotsmen. The ward is assigned the duty of keeping a doomed man happy for the rest of his life and this man is Lachie, a full-blooded Scot who "dinna make friends freely." The relationships between the 'Scot-hater' and Lachie and the problem about what a Scot wears under his kilt combine into an entertaining dramatic play.

Tickets go on sale in the speech office at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 for the play which runs from Oct. 14 through Oct. 17. Prices are: sixty cents for the first two nights and seventy-five cents for Friday and Saturday.

Wooster Voice

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Vocal Support Called For

Tomorrow comes an event which should mold Wooster College into a closer knit community on the hill. When the Scots tackle the Kenyon Lords in the first game of what will be a good season, we should be behind them 100%. It isn't enough to be a passive fan; make yourself known. Too many of us are inclined to sit on the side lines, blasting the coaches and the referees and deciding that we could do a better job ourselves. Wouldn't it be wiser to put that negative enthusiasm to a positive use and yell for the team? Isn't it true that we can always perform better when we are being encouraged? That holds true for the Scots also.

Our cheerleaders deserve more support also. We at Wooster are inclined to let them do all the work. Most of us yelled until we were hoarse in high school, but since we have arrived, it shows good restraint to watch the more vulgar among our numbers shout themselves silly. As far as I know, vocally supporting our athletic activities is one thing that neither the WSGA or the MA have placed any restrictions on, so let's make both our team and our cheerleaders proud of us tomorrow and all season.

D. S.

Hush! Noones—

—Well, kids, if you don't like Wooster, why don't you transfer?
—I didn't say that I don't like Wooster. I don't like some things about it.

—You'd be happier someplace else where you're not dissatisfied.
—Perhaps. You know, I have a kind of maternal feeling about Wooster; something like some of the profs must have to stay so long for so little.

—What do you mean, "maternal" feeling?
—Well, some days when I get those cooped-up blues, I think about leaving. And then I know I just couldn't.

Look. A mother doesn't desert a naughty child. If she knows the child is normal and can be what he should be, she sticks by him and hopes and prays that she can help him be that potential. Maybe he will; maybe he won't. Anyway, he's her kid.

See what I mean? It's something like that. I suppose every school has its particular nostalgia. Wooster means the mid-west through and through with its countryside of rolling hills covered with trees—lots of oaks and apple trees and maybe pines. I love this country. The brown and golden leaves now, the graceful bare trees lined with white in winter, the new buds and delicate blossoms in spring. All over campus. The leisurely mood. The air with a fall tinge of burning leaves.

—Don't go apey, kid. There are other places with trees and grass.
—Some. Then, I believe in the people. When they come hardy and honest and fresh. Mid-westerns. The best, who love freely without asking of the past or of parentage. Without snobbishness. The kind who size you up and expect you to be what they think you are. Yet you know there'd be no recriminations if you weren't. So you are.

—Those thinks apply to older people better.
—Yes, I guess they do. But we'll all be that way someday. I hope. That's one of the things wrong. Some of the kids are so colorless. Don't know anything of what they believe. Or if they do, they're just parroting. Never thought it through, never had any doubts, never looked at agnosticism, never read up on abnormal psychology. If you're gonna have ideas, you're gonna clash with someone. Can't help it. You can still be friends, but . . . It's fine to be one of those "good listeners", but you can only soak in so much. When those conflicting ideas start revolvin', you gotta ask questions You gotta choose some and let the others go.

—You can't change people. You ought to know that by now.
—I think you can. You've got to.

—Anyway, it's a heck of a job.
—I guess I have a habit of seeing Wooster as an ideal, like we read in one of my classes: loving the real for the ideal you can see in it. You know? This school has just as definite a personality as any person I know. It's parallel to the staid New Englander, the lazy, hospitable Southerner. It's got its own type. And that's good as long as the type isn't the be-all, end-all, as long as there are people here with open minds.

When Faulkner wrote about his decadent South, he showed its faults, but he didn't despise it. No, that South had made him. And that's the way with me. The mid-West is what I come from and typify—like Wooster. I may not always be here, but I'll always love the land. And I'll always pity, and perhaps dislike, those who stultify its honest and dignified character with pretenses of self-righteousness and piddling rules written to abide no exceptions.

—Whew! Easy.
—You know, some people want a school that conforms the student to a certain framework of the good middle-class Christian.

—Yes. Wooster has more to offer.
—Not things to be forced on anyone but things to be taken if wanted or needed. The individual moves and the institution remains basically as it was, perhaps reflecting the quality of its inhabitants, but still never losing its identity to them.

—I agree. That's the way it should be.
—It's that now, I suppose, if you look in the right places.
—O. K., Optimist. You got it

M. C.

'All-College Variety Show' Tour Includes Wooster's Nancy Moore

In a rating of unusual summer vacations Nancy Moore's experience of the past summer would rate high in uniqueness. During the past few months she has put her musical talent to use in a very exciting manner as a member of the "All-College Variety Show", a dance band composed of college students from all over the United States, which toured parts of the globe and performed for G. I. audiences.

The group of twenty-eight students was organized by Dr. Clement Schuler, a professor of music at Amherst and Smith Colleges, at the request of the U. S. Army Air Force. He selected members of the band chiefly upon recommendations of his students. Nancy, who is a member of the band and orchestra here at Wooster, was recommended by a friend for the ability in playing the trombone. In addition to the instrumentalists, the troupe also contained two vocalists, a twirler, and a tap dancer. There were eighteen girls and ten boys in it, and they all assembled at Amherst College in the middle of July for a week-and-a-half of training. Jack Dolph, an associate of Fred Waring, was present to train the students in poise and stage presence, etc.

The show was written by Fred Waring and was predominantly composed of popular and swing numbers, such as "Penthouse Serenade" and "Bugle Call Rag." Also included in the program were several South American specialties and a few serious numbers, such as "The Lord's Prayer," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Many of the arrangements were done by Fred Waring, who also made recordings of the group.

The band performed for G. I.'s stationed in Bermuda, the Azores, Scotland and Iceland. During the day the members went on sightseeing tours, lolled about the beaches of

Bermuda, saw the volcanoes of the Azores, and attended the famous Edinburgh Festival. They saw the "Tattoo" in the court yard of Edinburgh Castle where 200 bagpipers played and 500 Scots in kilts did Highland dances, to the great delight of our Woosterian representative. While we sweltered in the August heat, they enjoyed (?) the wintry weather of Iceland. There they were "weathered in" for two weeks because of strong winds, and at one time their bus overturned as they were enroute to a show. Although bruised and shaken up, they nevertheless lived up to the motto "the show must go on" and performed two hours later before a full theater of waiting G. I.'s.

The show was given in the evenings at Officers' Clubs, non-commissioned officers clubs, service clubs, and theaters, with one or two performances nightly. After the show the members of the band often stayed to dance and talk with the G. I.'s, who were overjoyed at the sight of American girls.

That the show was quite a success is shown by the fact that the band was requested back for a repeat performance in Bermuda, and were also asked to appear on Ed Sullivan's TV show, "The Toast of the Town." The latter request had to be turned down because of fast-approaching "school days," but from the enthusiasm shown by Nancy when she described the tour it is clear the entire experience was one that she'll never forget.

The Vacuum . . . by DON REIMAN

By now the campus is fairly well settled, the new students are more or less oriented, and the various clubs are commencing their year's activities. Taking the past news first, we find that the International Relations Club held its first meeting last Wednesday evening in Lower Babcock. Miss Aileen Dunham of the History Department was the featured speaker, as she gave a review of the summer's news. I. R. C. president Fred Downs announced that the general topic for discussion this year will be the Near East. All those who are interested in international affairs are invited to attend the bi-weekly meetings.

This week Westminster Fellowship will depart from its usual Sunday evening meeting habit in order to hold its annual fellowship picnic at Highland Park. This will be held tomorrow evening, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship commissioner John Muir is in charge of the doings. All are welcome to attend.

The Corporation will hold its opening meeting of the year next Wednesday, October 7, at 7:15 p.m. in Douglass Lounge. Mr. Reno of the Republic Steel Corporation will speak on the subject, "The High Cost of Economic Ignorance." The Corporation wishes to make clear at the outset of the year that this is not merely an economics club. The Corporation will feature speakers and present programs which will be both informative and interesting to anyone who would like to know more about our worlds of commerce and industry. Any student should feel free to attend any or all of The Corporation's meetings this year.

Keith Henry, president of the Young Republicans, announces that they will hold their first fall meeting sometime next week. Plans have tentatively been set for a meeting next Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 in Douglass Lounge. Final announcement of the meeting will be forthcoming as soon as arrangements for a speaker have been completed.

The first meeting of Pembroke, the co-ed literary society, will be held next Tuesday, October 6, at 7:15 in Lower Babcock. All old members are urged to attend.

Pembroke is now in the midst of a big membership drive. Any students who are interested in joining this society should submit to the designated place either two press works (short

stories, essays, etc.), or four poems, or two poems and one prose work. These manuscripts should be unsigned, and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope, the outside of which lists the names of the submitted works, and the inside of which contains the name of the author of the works.

President Mary Crow of Pembroke has announced that this year, for the first time in several seasons, Pembroke will publish a literary magazine containing the work of the members of the society. Plans for this work are not yet complete, and much of the possibility of such an undertaking will depend on new student interest in the organization.

Ferm's Latest; Book On Edwards

Dr. Vergilius Ferm, Head of the Department of Philosophy, has edited a collection of Jonathan Edwards' writing entitled Puritan Sage. The book, published by Library Publishers of New York, was issued as a tribute to the distinguished philosopher and theologian on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his birth.

This anniversary volume presents the reader with some of the important products of Edwards' pen arranged chronologically. Careful study was made of the selections to include only relevant Edwardian material. Some hitherto unpublished sermons and letters are included along with transcriptions. Facsimile reproductions are also included to give the reader some feel for the times and its manners. Dr. Ferm ties the writings and reproductions together with notes and commentaries and an extensive introduction and appendix.

Dr. Ferm is the former President of the American Theological Society and has written or edited a dozen or more books including the monumental Encyclopedia of Religion.

Pre-publication comments from Dr. Clyde A. Hqilbrook, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Oberlin. The Religious Book Club, and The Antiquarian Bookman have found high esteem for this volume.

Moonlight Bathes Wooster Downs As Frosh Labor In 'Runout Races'

by Margaret Williams

It's a great day for the races here at Wooster Downs. In moonlight, groups of sophomores are beginning to gather and the dorms, and post time is approaching. There is a moment of pence; the assembled crowd stands ready; then the silence is shattered by the long awaited cry of "runout, runout." They're off!

For the freshmen this is a new experience. Few of them have ever scrubbed their front steps with toothbrushes before, nor are they accustomed to calisthenics at 4 a.m.; but they soon catch the spirit of this never-to-be-forgotten occasion and voice their enthusiasm in a lively chant. Their marching song, "Take the A out of Beall and put it into Bever," echoes from the curbstones as they happily squirm down the street on their stomachs.

The mood of joy prevails as they duck walk, cake walk, elephant walk and goose step their way out of town. Asked to keep silent in order that they may not disturb any late-rising neighbors, they cannot control their elation; and all burst forth in a spontaneous cry of "We love the sophomores."

Their ardor is somewhat dampened by the wet grass in which they lie on a few practice Air Raids (recommended by the Civilian Defense Commis-

sion); and, slightly subdued, they themselves with the more intelligent pursuit of star-gazing. Nevertheless, enthusiasm for the sport comes an hour and several miles later finish the race with a brisk lap of the track.

Not so the sophomore spectators for them the evening has not such a happy occasion. Deprived of exercise, they are chilled by the air long before the finish line in sight. They seem less athletic than the younger generation of participants. With cramped and aching muscles they stagger to breakfast; then, ing on each other for support, guided by the first light of moon they retire to a well-earned rest.

The race is over, but the race is questionable. They have been off in stiff legs and heavy bags, their eyes, and the odds are not the bookies had promised on this second time around.

Mr. Barretts Corner

Students interested in taking Interest Tests as an aid in determining career may do so at any time. Allow 30 minutes.

Seniors will receive a Memo this week designed to assist us in knowing who will want positions, who will go to graduate school, and who will have other plans. A prompt return of the information will be appreciated.

Have you returned the Independent Study material we loaned you last week?

October 14 has been set by the Civil Service Commission as the announcement of the Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Management Assistant exams. Watch for it if interested in government work.

Lizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

Ah, this hot weather. It "makes" for bad studying! One of the social events which many Woosterites attended this past week was the IVCF Squash Party which was held Sept. 25, Friday, at 7 in Lower Babcock. As each Scot entered he was presented with a slip of paper which stated perhaps—"Get the signature of a boy with a green tie." I wonder what would have happened if several boys were wearing green ties. How the nearest they got to a green tie was a blue one. Other games included fashion show and a bean relay. The winning costume was a hula dancer. Who did the grass skirt come from? There wasn't any. All costumes were made of newspapers and pins. The judges for the games were Mr. Yeager and Mr. Spencer. Refreshments were doughnuts and cider.

Saturday, Sept. 26, the WAA had their annual style show in Lower Babcock. Highlight of the show was a type of "Miss Wooster" who had on red stockings, frog rubbers, a catcher's mitt, and various other "unfashionable" attire to complete the outfit.

The SCC Reception was held Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the gym. For the gym took on the appearance of a ship with the name S. S. Wooster appearing on all the life-savers. The rail of the ship was covered with lies and paper served to take on the appearance of water. The refreshments? You be sure they consisted of punch!

Le Tour d'Ivoire . . . by K. J.

What are the raw materials which go into making a college student? They come from all directions, and all of them seem different, but paradoxically they are also much alike. They are human and non-human; good, bad, and indifferent. Out of the potpourri of materials emerges a pattern, of life, the Wooster Design to be lived, revolted against, and ignored; perhaps condemned, perhaps changed.

The College of Wooster, and early autumn . . . brick walls show with leaves . . . the brisk challenge of first lectures . . . chapel . . . learning and laziness . . . the thrum of drums echoing out of stadium . . . a black and gold cap . . . the rush of organized meetings . . . snatches of song and talk . . . a question . . . a problem . . . a search for an answer . . . night . . . dwindling of crowds . . . a litter of drinking straws, napkins, cigarette on floor . . . hall hilarity . . . the last hand . . . and so on

Remember Dr. Ferris' inspiring chapel talks of last year. In one gave the four steps that each individual must climb in order to become a mature person. They are worth repeating and thinking about, especially the beginning of a new college year.

1. Know yourself.
2. Accept yourself.
3. Control yourself.
4. Give yourself.

Upon what rung of the ladder are you standing?

No longer will there be crying in our chapel. The dark wood of year is no more. It's surprising what a change from a dark color to a light can do—a gloomy, depressing room changed to a warm, friendly prophesy that the attitude toward week-day and Sunday sessions in also change accordingly.

"Those who know do not tell; those who tell do not know."

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

Did you ever hear of a five foot four inch high school graduate who weighed a mere 85 pounds becoming the leading scorer in professional basketball in the course of a few years? This is not an ad for Charles Atlas or any other body-building course. This is the story of a familiar figure on the current Wooster athletic scene, Mel Riebe.

Perhaps not all of you have yet met or seen Mel, but most of you have seen him working with the football squad, helping coach the freshmen basketball team or playing golf on the Wooster golf team. After a colorful period in amateur and professional athletics, Mel Riebe has come to Wooster where he is now a second semester junior and a physical education major. But let's go back to the beginning.

Mel was active in high school athletics despite his size (and he has pictures to prove that he was that small in high school). He was first graduated from Euclid (Ohio) high school in 1934, and for two years he led the Eastern Conference, of which Euclid was a member, in scoring in basketball. This record was later broken by Mel's brother Harvey who went on to become a catcher with the Detroit Tigers—but Harvey had the advantage of playing without the center jump which formerly held down the scoring in basketball.

Immediately after his graduation from high school Mel started playing sandlot baseball, and a year later was signed by the Cleveland Indians as an infielder. He was immediately assigned to Springfield in the Middle Atlantic League and then to Owensboro (Kentucky) in the Kitty League. He played for Owensboro until the end of the 1937 season when he was elected to the All-Star team from that league. The following season he was involved in a five-player package deal between the Indians and Chicago Cubs, but after playing for one year with Moline in the Three-I league, Mel quit baseball and turned to the sport for which he is best known—basketball.

Mel started playing amateur basketball with the Chase Brass Company in Cleveland which was the outstanding amateur team in Ohio in 1939. At the end of the 1940-41 season, the Chase squad received permission to play in an invitational tournament in Cleveland against some professional teams. The entire squad was considering the possibility of turning professional, and in this tournament their minds were made up. They drew the New York Wrens in the first night, but despite Mel's 36 points—the most ever scored against the Wrens up to then—Chase Brass was defeated by two points. In the consolation round the next night Fort Wayne beat them by three points and Mel scored 23. Even though they lost both games in the tourney they were convinced that they were good enough to play professional basketball.

The next year found Chase Brass in the National Basketball League, and by this time Mel had filled out to about his present size and was pouring the ball through the hoop at a phenomenal rate. In 1942-43 Mel was the high scorer in the league (with the same squad who now played as the Allmans) as he averaged 19.5 points per game from the pivot, even though he stood a half-inch under the six-foot mark. This year was the first year that Bob McDermott—one of the greatest set-shot artists of all times—failed to lead the league in scoring.

In the following season Mel broke the former league mark in scorings as he compiled 606 points to again edge McDermott—this time by only five points. This broke the record formerly held by Chuck Chuckovitz of Toledo.

The Navy drafted Mel and sent him to Great Lakes where he holds the seasonal scoring record with 594 points and the highest single game record of 35. In 1944-45 Mel was second in the country in scoring—second only to the fabulous George Mikan who was to break Mel's NBL record in 1948.

When he came out of the service, Mel found that his style of play would have to be changed because of the abundance of court giants, so he signed with the Cleveland Rebels in the Basketball Association of America and moved from the pivot to the outside. He averaged 16 points a game. At the conclusion of the 1946-47 season the Rebels disbanded and Mel was drafted by the Boston Celtics with whom he played until 1949 when his legs told him it was time to quit basketball. During this period Mel never failed to average at least 12 points a game—even from the outside.

However, basketball was not the only sport in which Mel Riebe's name was heard. In 1947 he was reinstated in amateur baseball and played third base for Bartunek Clothes which won the world's amateur title in the National Amateur Baseball League. Mel batted .394 in 30 games and drove in an amazing total of 62 runs. He was elected as the outstanding player in Cleveland and was presented with the Lou Gehrig award by the Cleveland Press.

In golf Mel is well known here at Wooster as the number one man on the golf squad. He usually completes the Wooster course in about 74. In 1952 he was second in the Wooster City Open Golf Tournament and in 1951 he won the tournament at the Riverside Country Club near Cleveland.

In 1939 Mel was the runner-up in Euclid in a tennis tournament as he showed his ability on the courts, and he also holds a 185 bowling average.

In addition to his classes and coaching here at Wooster, Mel is married, has three children, and commutes to school from Homerville where he runs a gas station and restaurant. Mel's voice can be heard as he broadcasts the Wooster High School football games on Friday night.

When his playing days were drawing to a close, Mel decided that he wanted to remain connected with sports and help develop younger boys in athletics. When deciding upon a school, Mel was favorably impressed with the reception that he received at Wooster and decided to enroll here.

Upon graduation, Mel hopes to find a coaching position on the college level, but until then he will be here at Wooster, not only gathering knowledge to help him in the future, but also sharing his ability and experience as he assists the athletic department.

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Scots Kick-Off 55th Season Tomorrow

Intra-Murals Begin; 10 Teams Compete

With the return to the campus of the upper classmen, footballs began booming on the various practice fields in preparation for the coming 1953 intramural football season.

All the sections are fielding teams but in addition to these there will be two new organizations showing their faces on the turf. The frosh in Douglass have put together a team and the transfer students have followed this example in hopes of showing the sections some good, outside competition. This makes a total of ten teams which will play in the eight-game, single round for the championship.

In the schedule, Douglass and the Transfer team will play most of their games on Friday.

In the season's opener last Monday Second whipped First 48-0 as Brough Jones and Grant Uhl threw seven touchdown passes and Jones ran for another TD. Dave Petterson was on the receiving end of three scoring passes while Bob Voekel caught two. Jay Cox and Bill Wellman each scored once.

Third fought off a last half drive by Fourth to defeat them 12-6. Third broke the ice when Jack Wakeley intercepted a pass and scored from about mid-field. Paul Clark passed to Paul Davies for another TD before the half ended. Fourth came back after the half as Tom Peters passed to Chuck Harper. In the final series of plays Third held Fourth on the five to mark up the victory.

Wednesday's game found Fifth and Sixth playing to a 0-0 deadlock. Although Sixth seemed in control throughout most of the game neither team could push across a score.

Scot Runners Train For First Meet Oct. 9

For the past week a dozen or so harriers have regularly been seen leaving and returning to the campus as they train under the watchful eye of Coach Munson for the cross country opener on October 9 with Slippery Rock.

Although a large number of men

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

TENNIS TALK — Marti Krehbiel, tennis manager, is also a high caliber amateur player. She has won several Ohio tournaments and has completed against such well-known stars as Anita Kanter and Pat Canning Todd. If enough interest is shown, Marti would like to schedule tournaments with nearby colleges. Last year the Wooster girls defeated Muskingum on Migration Day. Miss Buccalo will serve as advisor to the group this year.

IN THE BEGINNING derivations of tennis were played in Egypt and Persia. Medieval kings were spectators at matches played in the moats of castles. Henry VIII built a court in 1529 which is still in use today. The balls were originally composed of leather and hair. Tennis was first brought to the United States by Miss Mary Outerbridge, and the game soon became a leading individual sport.

SPORT SHORTS — Orchesis will meet on Tuesday and Thursday in Babcock under the direction of Mrs. Rice. Barb Gwyn reminds you that no tryouts are necessary and the recital is scheduled for Feb. 12. Junior members of the WAA Board are overshadowed by sophomore and senior members with one freshman to be elected later. Telegraphic archery meets are a possibility this year as the club gets underway on Mondays and Thursdays next to Babcock. A bigger and better hockey season is anticipated this year by "Windy" Henry. Competition with other schools is in the planning stage.

have turned out, a leader such as those in the past has yet to turn up, and Munson fears that his runners will not yet be in shape by the time of the first meet.

This year a new home course will be used which will primarily use the golf course. Two or three laps around the track on the practice field will supplement the course and make it the required distance.

Kenyon Lords Provide First Opposition; Fans Get First Glimpse Of One Platoon

by Jay Cox

The Kenyon Lords invade Severance Stadium tomorrow afternoon to raise the curtain on the 1953 season for Wooster's Black and Gold. Kick-off time is slated for 2:15 p.m. in the game that will mark the opening contest for both teams.

As they seek to avenge last year's 35 to 19 defeat at the hands of the Scots, Kenyon will bring a squad of 35 players of which 15 are lettermen and 17 are freshmen. Leading the squad as co-captains are center Bob McAlister and end Don Marsh, two husky veterans of last year's eleven.

Marsh stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 195 pounds, and according to Coach Phil Shipe he was one of the best ends Wooster faced all last season. It was Marsh who put the Lords off to an early lead in last year's contest by catching a long pass for the first score of the game.

In the backfield Kenyon will have four veteran backs led by speedy left half-back Bill Lowry. At the quarterback position is Bob Rowe, a 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore who saw plenty of action as a freshman last season. The Lords, however, lost their ace quarterback and passer, Cabrielo, so Kenyon is not expected to have so strong a passing attack as they featured in last year's game.

On the line Kenyon will outweigh

Wooster by approximately 16 pounds per man. The Lords' forward wall averages 189 against Wooster's 173 pound average. This is relatively a small difference when remembering last year's opening game against Hiram when the Scots were outweighed by almost 40 pounds per man.

Wooster's starting line-up is still uncertain, as Coach Shipe and his assistants have been trying different combinations all week long. A possible starting line-up is: Bob McGuire and Darrel Ewers at ends, Jim Crow and Don Morris at tackles, Dick Rice and Bob Beidler at guards, and Jack Dowd at the center position. Also slated for much action are Sam Siskowic, Bill Humphries, Tom Bing, Don Troup and Dick Stefanek.

The starting backfield will probably feature Jim Ewers at quarterback, Pete Hershberger at left half, Ned Martin at full back and John Siskowic at right half. Dick Jacobs will be trading off at both left and right halfback positions.

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Girls Dorms Name Officers For '53-54

Ten women have been elected to the presidency in their various dorms. Chosen to serve in these positions are the following: Babcock, Sue Carmany; Holden, Sally Wiseman; Holden Annex, Peg Lamont; Korner Klub, Mary Ann Lewis; La Maison, Vev Wier; Spanish House, Dorothy Peck; Miller Manor, Jane Bancroft; Hoover Cottage, Jackie Carpenter; Westminster, Jane Black; Bowman Hall, Marian Golding.

The newly-elected Social Chairmen of the various dorms include: Babcock, Syl Buttrey; Holden, Nancy Schneider; Holden Annex, Jane Vandever; Korner Klub, Cathy Griswold; La Maison, Natalie Schneider; Spanish House, Sally Smith; Miller Manor, Liz Walters; Hoover Cottage, Sherry Wilcox; Westminster, Shirley Falteich; Bowman Hall, MHary Alice Baughman.

Schedule of Section Rush Functions	
October 4th	Fifth Section
October 7th	Third Section
October 10th	Fifth Section
October 11th	Second Section
October 14th	First Section
October 18th	Eighth Section
October 25th	Fourth Section
October 28th	Seventh Section
October 30th	Eighth Section
October 31st	First Section
October 31st	Second Section
November 1st	Sixth Section
November 6th	Fourth Section
November 11th	Sixth Section
November 13th	Seventh Section
November 14th	Third Section

Band To March In Pre-Game Parade

For those of you who want to see a pre-view of the Scot Band, there will be a pre-game parade tomorrow at 1:00. Mr. Ling has announced that head drum major Pete Mortensen will lead the marching MacLeods through the business section of Wooster, up Bever to Bowman, and up College to the stadium. Also included in the parade will be those lovely lassies, the majorettes, plus Tom Wise and the cheerleaders. The six candidates for Homecoming Queen will be one of the main attractions as town meets gown in the first pre-game rally of the year.

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Music News And Views: Trump, Carruth Give Recital

A planning meeting of the Music Conservator faculty was held this week to discuss the year's music calendar.

Presiding was Mr. Richard T. Gore, Head of the Music Department. Others attending were Mr. Daniel Parmelee, Professor of Violin; Mrs. Clarice T. Parmelee, Professor of piano; Miss Eve R. Richmond, Professor of voice; Mr. Allan Collins, Assistant Professor of Music, teacher of cello; Mr. Stuart Ling, Assistant Professor in wind instruments, band and music education; Mr. Kary Trump, Assistant Professor in voice; Mr. John Deircks, Instructor in piano; Mr. John Carruth, Instructor in organ, piano, and choral music.

Plans were discussed for the Glee Club concerts and their respective tours. The Men's Glee Club under the leadership of Mr. Karl Trump is scheduled to tour Florida for their spring concert. Mr. Trump will be heard this Sunday in Westminster Chapel in a recital at 8:00 p.m.

A tour of Ohio cities as well as several out of state weekend trips is planned for the Girl's Chorus whose leader is Miss Eve Richmond, well-known conductor of girls' voices.

Professor Gore, who returns from a year of music research, directs the Chapel choir and concert choir, assisted by Mr. John Carruth. The concert choir will give a December program and in the spring will sing Brahms' Requiem under the baton of Robert Shaw.

Orchestra rehearsals of the Wooster Symphony have started under the direction of Mr. Daniel Parmelee. The orchestra will present a number of programs in connection with the Community Concert series. During the year Mr. Parmelee will appear in a violin recital.

The Scot Kiltie band directed by Mr. Stuart Ling is preparing for the fall football season and concert appearances.

Their first special showing will be a pep parade downtown before the Kenyon game, and plans are set for a large parade for the Akron game, October 24.

Mr. Karl Trump, tenor, will give the first concert of the year on Sunday night, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock in the chapel, accompanied by Mr. Jack Carruth.

The program includes five songs in German by Hugo Wolf, songs from America's Revolution Days consisting of "The Heavy Hours" and three songs by Francis Hopkinson "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free", "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade", and "O'er The Hills Far Away". (The composer was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, an inventor, a statesman, and the first to publish secular songs in our country).

Other numbers are: "Chansons Grises" (Songs in Grey) which are seven poems by Paul Verlaine set to music by Reynaldo Hahn, "Sonnet" by E. St. Vincent Millay and recently scored by Mr. Richard Gore, and two poems by James Joyce called "Sleep Now" and "I Hear An Army" arranged by Samuel Barber.

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Poetry Contest Announced

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all College students is November fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

In 1952, some 20,000 manuscripts were received in the college competition, from practically every college in the country.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

And God, Our Creator

by Joyce Hadaway

It is only curious horror that we want to stare,
For we have come to hear music—

Yet even I, little man, in my smile
Pretend
To never see you too-wide eyes
And narrow nose,
The heavy sweat that circles
your tangled hair
And down your tightened cheeks
And twisted neck.
Dwarfed idiot,
It is only your music that we come to hear.

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