Proxy Welcomes New - Old Students

The annual Homecoming and Dad's Day celebrations will be continued this year during the period of Oct. 15-17. This year's combination, which was so successful last year, will be planned in order to conserve gasoline and other necessary war materials.

Homecoming Play

"Letters to Lourie," a three act play by Rogers and Vincent will be given for the public on Oct. 14, 15, and 16 in Scott Auditorium. This drama under the direction of Dr. Delbert Lean, head of the English department, constitutes a Swiss girl's boarding school and the effects of the present World War upon it. Tickets for the play may be obtained through the Student Council.

Senior Achieve Phi Beta Kappa

Nine seniors of the class were presented with certificates of membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society at the beginning of the fall term. The following are some of the members that read the following list:

Dr. Lowell W. Coogler, of the English department, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is his second year in the society.

Memorial Curves for Phi Beta Kappa

The members of Phi Beta Kappa consist of those seniors who are "in the academic race." The society is the oldest national society for the recognition of high school achievement.

Loss of Professors to War Duties Brings Changes to Faculty Ranks

Students and faculty alike have left Wooster College to render war service to the nation's cause.

Miss Verman Sucumbs Following Operation

Wooster lost a friend this month in the death of Miss Ethel Verman, R.N., surprising many at Hygie Inn. The unexpected death occurred shortly after a minor operation at Jameson, W. Va. Miss Verman was born July 4, 1896, in Jameson, N. Y. and was graduated from Lakehead College in Cleveland in 1917 to the end of the current semester. The members of the Phi Beta Kappa of Wooster will be deeply missed. Miss F. R. Hopkins, the principal of the University of Texas, is also a member of the society.

Elections to Fill Senate Take Place Next Week

Student Senate held their second meeting last Monday. Plans are being made for the election of a new Senate to be held the following Monday. The present Senate is in session until the end of the current semester.

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Voice to Hold Tryouts

Under the direction of the administrative staff, the Voice will conduct their tryouts for the coming season.

Voice Club Introduces Revolutionary Step for Pledging

Breaking a long-standing precedent the Voice, the first student body on the campus of an all-sophomore women's college who so desire will be taken into one of the ten girls social clubs on the Wooster campus. This action was approved at a meeting of the Inter-Club Council held Wednesday afternoon in the Trustman Room. All club presidents and advisors, together with Dean MacKenzie, de"

Girls Act as Aides in Local Hospital

Jean Elliott, president of Y.W.C.A., has reported that there are about 65 girls working as aides several days a week in the local hospital. This means that there are two colleges of students working in every day from 7 in the morning until 10 at night. The time schedule is arranged so that all and changes should be made through the regular channels.

Campus Club Activities

Social activities in general will be held in canvas following the tax.

Men's Intercollegiate activities will be held in the gym on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

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TIMES OF DECISION

The International Relations Club recognizing its responsibility in preparing serious-minded students to solve foreign policy problems, is presenting "TIMES OF DECISION," series by Elliott Napper.

Viruses expressed in this col-

umn are entirely his own, and
are not an expressview of any problem.

War is not necessary. We are fa-
miliar with some of the causes of
civil war, national pride, or to
be all inclusive, "Lebanum-
town," but not in every sense. Not
to name a few, are the areas which
civilization threatens faster be-
cause the race which provide
which there is nothing to be
and there is nothing certain involve-
begotten, that. To convert a nation
towards war because of fear of
war and do nothing about adju-
ting the cause would be similar
to the patient who was seen a
year every day for the temporary
his fear of getting a call, but
could hardly be defined in the
cause be precluded in gestating
rubber. It is up to us to elimi-
naturally. The war is not just
temporary, but for ever and
defined, not only in the ap-
not one but them all.

During the current MacArthur
offensive one of the most impor-
tant factors in our success has been
the Japanese strategy of sending
reinforcements in hun-
treds instead of in thousands.
If a year's worth of material and
men which Japan had
sent to retains Guadalcanal,
for instance, had come in one time
and overwhelmingly, instead of
dribbles just fast enough for us to
stop up, this might still be
geting for little island.

In the same way, I am afraid,
we are tackling the problem of
saving our way of life. In times of
peace we have not enough to
maintain the status quo between
American citizens and peoples
between one social group and an-
other, between labor and capital.
In time of war we mobilize just
enough and only just as much
as is necessary to support the
whole social structure.
We do not seem to recognize
the prime necessity of eliminating
the causes of conflict.

Now is the time to put an end
and to such short sighted policies.
We have tried "too little, too late"
and it has been too costly.
In the war we cannot just
in total mobilization, but also for
War, but also for
peace.

The economic, scientific and
politi-cal progress of the world
depends not from the senseless killing of
caliber.

These gains result from a united
tion of peoples peacefully
in order to achieve an end-
freedom and peace. But
free and fair. What happens is
not of war, but also for
peace.

Why can't we remain mobilized
for peace and extend the progress
of the nation. As long as
black race could continue its
equality. We cannot demand
integrated, although those
of the same kindness.
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REPORTS ON SPORTS

We are rounding the corner into September bringing fall, cold, weather, and football. Although baseball still has a few weeks to run, football is rapidly gaining the limelight. Already reports from the radio and newspapers are coming in on games all over the country, service team games and professional games.

War has brought many new facts to the Wooster gridiron this fall. The guards have been selected from the Naval Cadets of the Eighth and Ninth Battalions and in order to give you a clear picture of the '41 Wooster Squad, we should have to look to the past and scan the lineup of a number of well known college teams, such as Bowling Green, Grand Rapids, Case, Ohio U., and many other teams familiar to grid fans.

The best way to round out this picture is to go over the list of potential backfield men. In addition to Joe Lahn, who has played under Johnny Swift for the past three seasons, the backs include three former Bowling Green men, Lowell Sedlock, Dick Lowery, and Pete Popovich. Two other experienced backs are Bob Dunn, who played two years at Miami House College and one year at Heidelberg, and Bill Dobler of the University of Chicago. Also among the candidates for backfield positions are Alexander "Duke" Radtke, who performed at Ohio U. for two years, and Robert Ottino, '81, pound quarterback from Michigan State.

On the line Coach Carl B. Mun-

ham has four likely looking men for the tackle positions. T. Taylor, who weighs 240 pounds and played two years at Ohio State on the defensive and varsity squad, Bill Pryor, a tackle on the Michigan squad, and Tom Schaeberger, who attended Columbus. Both Pryor and Schaeberger are in the 180 pound class.

For guards and center, the line also includes Ted Heckler of Heidelberg, and Bruce Bense and Frank Gerber, both of Ray Ridd's varsity squad at Case. End candidates are Bob Schure, of Akron, Dick Ott, of Capital, and two Bowling Green wingmen, Mark Walker and Leonard Hedley.

Coach Carl B. Mumham is head man this year in the physical education program, as far as the gym classes are concerned. Since there are only some 60 or 70 boys in school this year, and the N.F.P.A. has taken all other available teachers, Mumham holds the reins in all men's classes.

The boys are taught the rudiments of marching and are given tough building up exercises. The Commando course is in perfect shape this year, with a few added attractions, including a jumping pit and a climbing rope.

Wooster College will have another probably brother player on the campus this year, but he is no stranger. The man is Jerry Katherman, who has spent the summer pitching for the Wellsfield Yankees and the Lockport Cubs in PONY Leage. Jerry was picked up last year by the Yankees and went to Wellsfield. After playing threequarters of a season with them he went to the present-hungry Lockport Cubs and helped pitch them to the Pony League crown.

F. D. "Babe" Munham will spend his time wondering how his basket-

ball team will come out this year.

He has three letter men returning, Dick Craven, Jerry Katherman, and Bill Lytle, plus 600 Cadets to pick from and no doubt some prospective freeman. More power to you, Munham and look out Mountaineers.

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College with a major in physical education. She is part of a swimming and calisthenics team and is the leader of the modern dance group.

In Cleveland with the Federal Housing Administration is Miss Dorothy McKittrick, former instructor in German. She has been replaced by Dr. Mary McKittrick, who arrived Sept. 20 to take over her classes. Dr. McKittrick taught from 1938 until last April at Harding College in Arkansas. She received her B.A. degree at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. She received her M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. McKittrick has been associated with the War Department Administration since last April.

**CHAPEL**

Friday, Sept. 24—Dr. David L. Calvin speaks on "Loyalty and War."

Tuesday, Sept. 28—Short chapel with notices of student meetings Wednesday, Sept. 29—President Wishart will speak.

Thursday, Sept. 29—Dr. Lloyd Dressel will address the chapel.

WSGA Representatives

At the last meeting of the W.S. G.A. in chapel on Thursday, Sept. 14, the following judicial board members were elected: Margaret Aldberg for the senior class; Joint Baxter and Helen Chandler for the junior pair, Lucille Hunter and Wilma Cowper for the sophomore class, and Emma Lee Jarvis and Nancy MacInnis for the freshman class.

The Freshman Forum has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Ronald Ells, presiding; Ben McDonald, vice president; Margaret Ackerman, publicity chairman; and Louise Duckworth, secretary.

The new officers will hold the next program on the topic, "What Life Means to Me."

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