

9-30-1943

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1943-09-30

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Number 2

## Cast Rehearses War Play Laid In Switzerland

Nine women and four men will depict life in a Swiss girls' school when the curtain rises on this year's Home-coming play, "Letters to Lucerne," which will be presented Oct. 14, 15, and 16 in Scott Auditorium.

Special arrangements have been made to give the play for the cadets on the evenings of Oct. 12 and 13. The public is not invited on these evenings.

### Lean Announces Cast

The cast, announced by Dr. Delbert Lean, head of the speech department, is as follows: Olga Kirinski, Margaret Rath; Gustave, David Talbot; Erna Schmidt, Pat Ewing; Miss Linder, Jean Pierce; Hans, John Bathgate; Margarethe, Ruth Whiston; Mrs. Hunter, Jeanne Wagner; Bingo Hill, Cary March; Felice, Sara Roser; Marion, Mary Weisgerber; Sally, Bette Cleaveland; Koppier, Frederick Evans; Francois, Richard Evans.

Prof. Brenson and his art students are painting and redecorating the only set to be used.

This human and moving drama of the war, which includes both comedy and emotion, was written by Rotter and Vincent.

### War Hits School

The girls—two American, one English, one French, one German and one Polish, are all close friends until the war strikes. Immediately the atmosphere of the school as well as the attitude toward the German girl change. An extra touch of interest is added because the Polish girl is engaged to the German girl's brother who is in the Luftwaffe.

"The cast has been rehearsing every day for some time now and I promise a performance that is fully up to the high standards of past productions," commented Dr. Lean.

### Reserve Saturday For Alumni

Students and faculty are requested to attend the performance on either Thursday or Friday evenings, Oct. 14 or 15, if possible. In that way it will be possible to take care of the many visitors and guests who will be on the campus and who will wish to see the play on Saturday night.

Because there were no tickets available for Saturday night last year, many students gave their tickets to visitors.

Tickets are 40 cents, tax included, and will be placed on sale Friday, Oct. 8.

## Bob Anderson to Enter West Point Next July

Word has been received from the War Department that Robert Anderson, junior, has been appointed principle candidate for entrance to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The appointment was made by Mr. Henderson Carson, Congressman from the 16th District and notification was received Monday.

Anderson took the competitive examinations July 31. He will take his final physical examination sometime in March at Fort Hayes in Columbus. A junior at college, he hails from Wooster and is majoring in physics and mathematics. He is a graduate of the Wooster High School and expects to receive his college degree with the June class.

West Point has accelerated their program so that classes graduate in three years and receive their second lieutenants commission upon graduation. Anderson will enter West Point on July 1, 1944 as a freshman.

## Lieutenant Reid Leaves Wooster For West Coast

Lt. William Reid of the Naval Flight Preparatory School has been ordered to report to the West Coast immediately for foreign duty, it was announced late yesterday. He will leave as soon as his successor is appointed and is able to take charge.

Mr. Reid has been in command of the Flight School in Wooster since its beginning nine months ago.

Mr. Reid, a native of Boston, Mass., was graduated from Dartmouth in 1934 with a major in the field of history.

When he joined the Navy in 1942, he was placed in ground school work of the air corps. Upon completion of his training he was stationed at Squantum, N. R. A. B. (Naval Reserve Air Base) near Boston. From there he was transferred to Wooster as officer in charge.

At the present time more than 700 cadets, including the 188 members of the tenth battalion who arrived yesterday, are enrolled in the school. Six groups have been graduated to advanced schools since the arrival of the first cadets on Jan. 1, 1943. In addition to members of the regular College faculty who are now instructing the Navy, there are approximately 17 Navy men on the teaching staff of the Flight School.

## Naval Cadets Leave For Flight Training

Naval Pre-Flight cadets from 6th and 7th Battalions are leaving soon for more training in colleges throughout the nation. Ninety-three cadets from 6th and seventy-three from 7th Battalion have finished their courses and are now prepared to take Primary Flight Training. The group will be divided between five widely scattered schools: Ohio State University; Highland Park Junior College, Highland Park, Mich.; Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; Carroll College, Helena, Mont.; and State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

## Wooster Janes Keep Soldier Bills Posted on Navy and Neophyte News

Dear Bill,  
College has started for another year. I won't try to tell you how different things are this year. But you'll be glad to know that there are lots of things, forever Wooster, that remain.

If you were here you'd see lots of familiar faces, mostly feminine. The freshmen are a pretty grand lot, as game as ever. And you would appreciate the new femmes.

The campus has grown uniform conscious and instead of sporting a section pin on her sweater, the Wooster lass is proud as punch of a pair of wings or lieutenant's bars. I guess there won't be any formals this year outside of those given by the Navy. Speaking of the Navy, they are very much in evidence. You were here enough last spring to get acquainted with their "Hut 2, 3, 4's". Remember that cadet who used to inject oomph into Mr. Moore's freshman English class with his hot boogie in the room beneath? Well, there's another back—very "hep"—he specializes in Minuet in G only very classic.

Getting back was like I thought it'd be. We dashed around getting reacquainted and listening to a

## Alumni in Service Return to Campus Before Going Across

The idea that "Wooster once attended cannot be forgot" has been realized for the last few weeks, when the alumni in the various armed services have returned to the campus, separately and together.

Many of them have received word of their final destinations, such as Bill Hydorn, class of '44, who is going to England; Frank Conrad and John Clay who are going to California for Diesel Engine work, and Harry Eicher, who is going overseas to train in amphibious operations. The latter three attended Notre Dame.

The men who have arrived from Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin are Hank Rutledge, Dave Cowles, Virgil Fern, Ed Holden, John Kovach, Rhoe Benson, Paul Weimer, Jim Timanus, Art Lindbloom, Ed Fullman, Bill Johnson, and Don Coates, who received his Phi Beta Kappa key. Verne Treadwell, Bob Talkington, and Henry Trapp returned from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

From different parts of the country have come Cadet Bob Douglas doing meteorology work at the University of Chicago; John Hill from the naval air station in Grosse Ile near Detroit; Dick Ebright from the University of Delaware, and Luther Hall; Ralph Donaldson from the Army Air Corps Pre-Meteorology school at University of Michigan, and Cpl. Dick Kimmich with the Medical Corps at Drew Field near Tampa, Fla.

The alumni "guest book" further records the visits of Private Charles Esterhay from Georgia, Private Jack Pancoast at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Kenner Hawkins in Rhode Island.

## Sounds Familiar

To the south, our Good Neighbors are up and coming on the war's educational program. The Polytechnic Institute in Puerto Rico features an accelerated program with the women out-enrolling the men.

minimum of five people rhapsodize about "perfect summers". The Shack is just the same—a little less crowded but still full of smoke and coke glasses. And Bill, the campus looks beautiful. I've never seen the ivy on the chapel and Kauke look so green.

The reception went off smoothly. Little sisters were dateless on the whole, but to us oldsters, the arrival of a bunch of Wooster fellows now stationed at Baldwin-Wallace, made us realize that they're not fooling. Per usual, we gathered about and sang the Love Song with Prexy and felt very lumpy about the throat.

Freshman pledging has been on the ball. You would have died to see pink, blue, polka dot, and all varieties of p.j.'s draped around the quad. In proper alma mater spirit, several "ghosts" spelled out Wooster with them in front of Kauke, but we all agreed that Abe Lincoln, campus stooge, looked divine in a zoot suit of Freshies' p.j.s. I could go on like this for ages.

Did you know the Navy has

(Continued on Page 4)

## Noted Conductor Receives Degree

### Army, Navy Give Qualifying Test

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, Nov. 9, will be administered at The College of Wooster. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Placement Office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive as of Mar. 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Southwick.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chorus Accepts 29 New Singers

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Richmond, and with Marge Rydstrom as newly elected president, have begun the school year with membership of fifty-two. Contrary to precedent, freshman women were eligible to try out for places in the organization.

The new 1943-44 members are as follows:

1st sopranos: Rita Letizia, Joan Soderberg, Barbara Massey, Doris Reitz, Doris Day, Vivienne Tuck, Priscilla Allgyer, Ruth Lautzenheiser, and Hope Yee.

2nd sopranos: Helen Palaschak, Jane Townsend, Jeanne Swan, Marquita Spencer, Barbara Brett, LaVerne Zavala, Shirley Parker, and Marcia Chandler.

1st altos: Helen Freund, Connie Pixler, Joanne Bender, Margaret Neiswander, Miriam Mowery, and Arol June Noble.

2nd altos: Martha McClaran, Mary McClaran, Ruth Rawson, Harriet Drake, Joyce Kempf, and Dorothy Dunlap.

Barbara Cooper, sophomore from Canton, Ohio, will be the accompanist.

The girls are planning to give a sacred concert in the First Presbyterian church of Wooster during the Week of Prayer in December, as one of their first programs.

## Red Cross Needs Blood To Fill November Quota

The Red Cross "Blood-Donor" Unit from Cleveland will be in Wooster on Oct. 4 and 5 at the Lutheran Church. Mrs. H. B. Stebbins, chairman of the Wooster committee, announces that no more signees are needed this month; but all who wish to donate a pint of blood next month on Nov. 17 and 18 are asked to leave their names at the Red Cross office on East North St. Donors must be 18 years of age and if they are under 21, must have parental consent.

## Wooster Gives Honorary Doctorate in Music To Wallenstein

Alfred Wallenstein, director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and for many years musical director of New York's radio station WOR, received the honorary doctor of music degree bestowed on him by the College of Wooster during special chapel this morning.

### Prexy Confers Degree

Dr. Charles F. Wishart conferred the degree, while Prof. Neill Odell Rowe, head of the Wooster Conservatory of Music, acted as faculty sponsor of the exercises.

The citation was read by Dean W. R. Westhafer and Dr. Frank Cowles placed the hood on Mr. Wallenstein.

Voted by the trustees, the degree was to have been conferred last May during the regular commencement exercises, but plans were made to confer the degree this fall when Mr. Wallenstein found it impossible to attend commencement.

### Broadcasts

The talented conductor has done much toward raising the standards of radio broadcasting, thus contributing much toward the national cultural education. He conducted for the first time on the air several of Mozart's operas; also the first series of American operas ever to be broadcast.

American composers are indebted to Alfred Wallenstein as champion of their works.

Born in Chicago in 1898, the eminent conductor has pursued a brilliant personal career as cellist and conductor, constantly upholding the highest musical ideas.

## Juniors Attain Top Place in Honor Roll

Once again the Registrar's office releases its "roll of honor" containing the names of those students who have excelled academically. During the second semester of the 1942-43 session the junior class led the way with forty-five of its members obtaining the coveted goal. The sophomores and freshmen followed not far behind with forty and thirty-nine class members respectively coming out on top scholastically, while the mighty seniors placed last with thirty-five of their number attaining the place of honor.

The following students received the highest grade, "A" in each study pursued the second semester 1942-43.

### SENIORS

Ruth Gilbert, Albert Linnell, James Relph, Betsy Ross, and Lois Wilson.

### JUNIORS

Edith Beck, Donald Coates, Agnes Dungan, Eleanor Homan, Phyllis Johnson, Lois Kolmorgan, Marie Thede and Eleanor Webster.

### SOPHOMORES

Marcia Chandler, Betty Lou Dickens, Helen Freund, M. Guy Hardin, Lottie Kornfeld, Virginia Kroehle, Virginia Miller, Margaret Rath, and Phyllis Uher.

### FRESHMEN

Donald Fordyce, Mary Ellen McCarron, Mildred Moore, Jean Nau, John Purdy, and Richard Yoder.

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## Holden Goes Kenarden System

IT IS TRUE that every boy and girl on the campus does not wish to join a social organization. It will be more democratic, however, if everyone who desires to become a member is given the opportunity.

In deciding to pledge every girl of the present sophomore class to a social club, the existing societies have taken a commendable step toward democracy in the social life of the campus.

Sororities and fraternities were disbanded about thirty years ago because they encouraged cliques, which impair cooperation. On the Wooster campus there is no room for anything but fraternity in the broadest sense.

If all sophomores can join this year, it follows that by 1946 each student will be a member of some club, provided the system is perpetuated. This should be done. It would eliminate the qualms experienced during rushing, and the disappointments often suffered by the girls who are not pledged. No one denies that students should face their second year with confidence. By removing the possibility of being "left out" each girl can anticipate eagerly her school year.

The system of pledging is simple. It resembles closely that used by Kenarden. After the rush parties this week-end, eligible students will be allowed to list the ten clubs in order of preference. The lists will be taken to the deans' office for organization. The individual clubs will also turn in preferences. These two lists will be compared, and membership to the clubs will be decided on the basis of them. Club presidents will be consulted by the dean of women in case of question.

The plan will work. Undoubtedly it will function more smoothly as experience is attained in conducting it. The important thing is that every club has enlarged its membership and voluntarily promised to cooperate.

With a growing spirit of personal responsibility about the good of the other fellow, Wooster can broaden the tradition of friendliness. Congratulations to Arrows, Darts, Dominos, Imps, Jacks, Pyramids, Peanuts, Sphinx, Spuds, and Trumps.

## Navy Blues and Student Sighs

WHEN the ball of conversation gets rolling in the present day bull sessions on the campus—among students and naval cadets alike—it seldom is long before that oft-asked question pops up: "Why is it that the students and the navy can't get together?" Attempts have been made time and time again and yet each time one or the other seems to be lacking in response. Naturally, everyone wishes to see something definite done about the situation, which seems to be getting worse instead of better.

Back in the pre-war days, it was called the "Wooster friendly spirit" to smile and say "hello" to anyone you met on the campus, regardless of whether he or she belonged to your gang or not. This year a lot of people seem to have forgotten about that. You'll find the cadets are like the boys who live next door to you back home or, better still, the boy who might sit next to you in your English class or biology lab. They appreciate a cheerful smile in place of a frozen stare, especially if they happen to be the least bit homesick for the kid sister or the girl they left behind them.

Efforts for group dating are still in the experimental stage. That must be taken into consideration. Thus, mistakes have been and will continue to be made until a satisfactory solution can be found as an answer to our particular problem. Plans have been made by the Y. W. in cooperation with the Navy, to hold a reception for the members of Tenth Battalion this week-end. A reception of this kind will be held in the future for each incoming group. Other plans are in the offing.

But for plans to be successful they must have the cooperation and support of those concerned. Don't be bashful about signing up, no one will think you rash or daring—your name goes in on date lists for their campus functions, doesn't it? You say that you are taking an awful chance, who isn't? But this isn't a matter of life or death—when you were a freshman everyone was new to you, were they not? You complain that you do not know what the whole affair is about. Have YOU made the effort to look up someone who knows? Usually an announcement is made in the dorms. If you should miss that, Kenny Compton or any of her committee will be glad to answer any of your questions.

We do not mean to say that the students are all to blame. The lack of response can be laid to the cadets every bit as often as to the girls. They have been slow to sign up. They haven't overly exerted themselves to find out from their commanding officers if they did not fully understand that was going on. Announcements are made at a time when all of them can hear what has been offered. And they are just as baffled as you are.

You see, it is only fair that you go halfway, too. These committees are working for you. They welcome your suggestions, and above all, desire your cooperation and approval. How about it?

## Shredded Wit

Wooster Gal—"My Dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Drippy Date—"So what?"

Wooster Gal—"You'd better go."  
\* \* \*

The moon rises over the hilltop,  
The stars shyly peep through the sky,

He stops the car, puts his hand on her shoulder,

And soulfully looks in her eyes.

His lips move even closer to hers,

The whole world seems bright and sunny,

Then into her ear a whisper he sends,

"No gas babe, you got any money?"  
\* \* \*

And then there's the story about the moron who flooded the football field when his coach told him he was going to be sent in as a sub.

## Dedicated To An Unknown Cadet

By DICK YODER

From the title one might guess that this was an ode to a cadet. But titles are sometimes deceiving; the cadet may find this odious instead, for it is tantamount to a calling down.

How to broach this subject is a fairly puzzling problem. I am trying to write an explanation for my presence—and for that of every other boy—on the campus. One of our cadets seems to resent my being here. The one who uttered the two syllables "4-F" in a loud, clear voice from some unlocated window in Kenarden.

Those two words make this feature necessary; though why it should be the business of any Navy man when the college has around ninety men enrolled, I can't quite understand. This particular cadet apparently is not taking into consideration the fact that being in class 4-F is not the only reason for not being in the armed forces. And while there's absolutely nothing disgraceful about falling into the category, still one who is not so classified resents having it suggested that he is.

Indubitably the best reason for a boy's being able to attend college in these days is his not yet having attained the age of eighteen. There are a great many fellows here who are only seventeen, or even sixteen. Then there are the pre-theological students and others whose draft boards have considered as pursuing courses important enough to warrant their presence on a campus. These include largely pre-medical students who will be in some branch of the service when they have completed the necessary requirements for entrance to medical school. Finally comes the group of people who have become eighteen too recently to know just what they are—too young to classify. I happen to fall into the last two categories.

So, unknown cadet, before you make any more rash statements, will you stop to realize that you may be damaging the morale of some civilian who is among the people at home trying to bolster yours?

## Letter to Editor

The signatures on the following letter have been withheld by the editors on request of the signers.

Dear Editor:

What's the matter with the Navy? This has been a burning question among many girls on the campus, especially after recent disappointing attempts at Navy dances. We have tried, apparently in vain, to provide a way in which cadets may meet girls and vice versa without incurring the stigma of "wolfing". The girls who have planned for these entertainments are disappointed when only a dozen or so Navy men show up and wonder why. That's a step in the right direction. Here's our cue to consider our attitude.

In an effort not to appear like a "wolfess", we studiously ignore the Navy, sailing by like a frigate in a high wind. This is true, more or less, with the majority of girls who, nevertheless, are just as eager to meet some nice cadets. Dateless Saturday nights seem silly when there are dateless Navy men on the campus. Wolfing is done, of course, but certainly can't be satisfying, bringing down only disapproving "tsks, tsks". Why not think of these fellows as our own fellows who were here last year? They're human—they like to hear a girl say "Hello!" and mean "I'm so glad to see you—we like having you here!" Wooster reputedly stands for what we are fighting for—democracy, kindness, Christian virtues, and liberal thinking. We aren't living up to those much vaunted standards; we aren't even being good hosts to those fellows who are now a part of us.

Of course, they're wrong in some ways too. They seem unappreciative and their attitude about dates puzzles us. We can't tell them what to do. But maybe a change in our attitude will start the ball rolling. What do you think—is it our fault or theirs?

Sincerely,

Wooster Coeds

## It's A Date

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

Toil and trouble, boil and bubble. Rush week! One hectic week-end when our little sophomores madly dash from one party to another before they sign those fatal preference slips.

The Imps start the session with a party at Mrs. Compton's on Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30. Pyramids then take over to escort their rushes on a mysterious outing Friday night. Saturday morning, Trumps lay their cards on the table bright and early with a breakfast at City Park. It is the Dominoes move Saturday noon when they will entertain at the Farm Dairies. Saturday at two the Jacks play at Holden basement and the Spuds go to Mrs. Miller's at four. The Darts will hit a bulls-eye at a carnival at Galpin on Saturday night. Sphinx have Sunday morning breakfast, Peanuts rush Sunday afternoon, and Arrows have Sunday night supper at Babcock.

Whew!

Preferences go in next week and then starts the solemn, if slapstick, ceremony of initiation.

"Hats off" this week to Dean MacKenzie for her participation and hard work toward making rush week a success.

At least the feminine element of the campus will be busy this week-end. Sorry, fellows, but it's a date!

## TIMES OF DECISION

By E. S. N.

We must, as never before in this country, have a clear picture of our future foreign policy. We must, right now, attack the problem realistically and practically. I submit that the following is a realistic approach to a practical American foreign policy.

We should first, draw up a balance sheet for every country that we are likely to deal with. This balance sheet would in one column list the national and international policies, as well as commitments, of every government. In a parallel column would be carefully evaluated the military, political, and economic strengths of these same governments. After careful consideration, an estimate of the roll each nation would play in regard to our own political and economic commitments could be made. Then, following our own best interests we could cooperate effectively with the rest of the world.

Immediately, someone will say that American self-interest competing with the self-interest say of Russia will lead to another world war.

So, I further submit, that after a careful study such as is barely outlined above, the self-interest of one country will prove to be, in the main, the self-interest of all countries.

It is not to the best interests of any country on this globe to restrict trade unnaturally, to wage war, to monopolize the trade routes either on the sea or in the air, or to hinder the national advancement of any peoples.

### Free Trade

I believe it can be shown conclusively that it is to every one's best interest to encourage the industrialization of China, India, South America, and other slightly more advanced regions. I further believe that industries no longer should be encouraged to exist in one nation if they can exist more favorably in another. In other words, I believe protective tariffs, gradually of course, can be removed to the eventual benefit of all interested parties.

Of course, none of these things can be done tomorrow or the next day, but we can begin tomorrow and gradually bring about these changes.

### U.S.B.R. Hold Power

After a study of the nations of the world, I believe, we shall find that Britain, Russia, and the United States will hold the balance of power when hostilities cease. The United States it seems to me, will be the most powerful due to much less serious losses of men, material, and manufacturing facilities. Germany, France, and Italy will require years to rebuild not only physically, but morally and politically. India, China, and South America will be more important because of their potential power than because of any immediate reason.

Therefore, I think we can safely conclude that, to repeat, the U.S.B.R. triumverate will hold the balance of power in their post-war world. If we, meaning the U.S.B.R. can constructively and wisely use this great power we shall see such an era of advancement in contemporary history as will make the strides made during the Renaissance look like a babes first tottering steps.

# REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

Although football has reached the headlines far and wide, there is still baseball in the air. The World Series this year will again be played between those hotshots from St. Louis, and the bombers from the Yankee Stadium. Yes, again it's the Cards and Yanks battling for the World Championship.

The pennant race in either league was not as hot as it was last year, both teams gaining an early lead and holding it throughout the season. The teams are fairly evenly matched this year and they are both priming for this year's "classic of classics."

The Yanks have their ace, Spud Chandler, who is leading both major circuits in the pitching, with a 20-4 average in the won and lost column, and Charley "King Kong" Kellar, who has hit 29 home runs, and came close to winning the home run crown this year. The St. Louis Cards are not lacking however, with pitcher Mort Cooper winning 19 and losing only 8, and "Wildman" Stan Musial, who is now batting .357 and is certain to win the National League batting.

If the Yankee pitchers can handcuff Musial, their chances are increased tremendously. On the other hand, if the Cards can reach Chandler for hits, which no team in the American League has been able to do effectively this year, they may pull one out of the bag again.

The Cards will be affected this year by the loss of Terry Moore

and Enos Slaughter, those two outfielders who climb into the upper tier of the grandstand to pull down home run balls. The Yanks also will miss Joe DiMaggio, who last year was their leading slugger. It will be a Series well worth traveling many miles to see and worth spending many hours listening to.

Mose Hole will again this year reign over his old familiar territory, the basketball floor, as practice for this traditional sport of the Wooster campus is scheduled to start in about a month.

The Scots will have two letter men back this year from last year's champion squad. They are Bill Lytle and Dick Craven, both from last year's varsity. Jerry Katherman, who was scheduled to come back to school this year, is entering the armed services, and will be unavailable to Mose. Wooster will also be hard hit by the graduation of Harry Eicher and Dick Sproul, who last year pulled many a game out of the fire with their spectacular playing. The shoes of these three men will be hard to fill, but Bob Baxter and Don Swegan, Wooster freshmen, may be able to turn the trick. Baxter hails from Lockport, N. Y., and Swegan comes from Girard, O. Both men have had considerable experience in high school and will bear watching as the season gets under way.

Mose is also expected to use some of the Navy Pre-flight boys this year, but at this point their caliber is unknown. If there are any basketball players in the group, you can depend on Mose to sort them out. All in all, as the season draws near, the Wooster Scots may be expected to have their usual fine team.

An odd note is struck in the meeting of B-W and Wooster Saturday. Playing first string center for Baldwin-Wallace is Hank Rutledge, former Scot pivotman. Hank is with the V-12 unit at B.W. after attending Wooster for two years. Though he didn't play much for the Scots last year, Hank has worked himself up to varsity center, achieving this over men of more weight and much more experience. Best of luck to you Hank Rutledge.

With only about two weeks of practice behind them the Wooster Scots look as if they will be able to take care of themselves this fall.

## Wooster Coaches Start '43 Season



MOSE HOLE      JOHNNY SWIGART      CARL B. MUNSON

Johnny Swigart this season is opening his fourth year as head football coach of the Wooster Scots. He is assisted by Carl B. Munson, line coach. The services of Mose Hole, who is rated one of

the best scouts in this area, will be lost to Wooster this fall as he is teaching a full schedule with the Navy. He will, however, take over the basketball team as soon as practice starts.

## Scots Take Wesleyan In Season's Opener 22 to 14

Johnny Swigart's Wooster Scots opened the current gridiron season last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan, by trouncing the Battling Bishops to the tune of 22-14. It was the second straight defeat for the Bishops. It was a hard fought battle all the way, but Wooster gained an early lead and held it throughout the game.

The Scots scored two touchdowns via the air route in the second quarter, and marked up another on the first scrimmage play of the second half to make the score 20-0, with still nearly half a game to go. A safety by Frank Richey, Ohio Wesleyan back, in the fourth quarter, wrapped the game up for the Scots, after the Bishops had counted two touchdowns and were threatening to overcome the lead taken by Wooster early in the third period. The two pointer was chalked up when Richey attempted to pass from behind his own goal and was swarmed under by the hard charging Wooster forward wall.

Wooster opened the scoring early in the second canto when Siellschott passed 30 yards to Dick Ott on the Wesleyan five. Ott snatched the ball out of the hands of a defensive player and carried it over the goal. Siellschott kicked the extra point from placement. The Scots counted again about two minutes later on another pass from

Siellschott, this time to Bob Schnee. On the first play of the second half, Dick Lowry, flashy Wooster back, found a hole off tackle, and scampered 61 yards for the Scots last six-pointer. It was a beautiful exhibition of broken field running and good solid blocking.

From there on in it was Wooster's game, although Wesleyan scored twice in the later stages of the battle.

The game was highlighted by the wonderful kicking and passing of Lowell Siellschott, Wooster fullback, who kept knocking the Wesleyan boys back on their heels with long, booming punts and accurate tosses.

## Wooster Eleven Travels To B.W.

Next Saturday, a rugged Baldwin-Wallace team will entertain Wooster for a nocturnal contest at Berea. The B.W. eleven is composed almost entirely of Navy V-12 men.

Coach Ray Watts Yellow Jackets are expected to unleash their aerial attack against the Scots Saturday. While B.W. triumphed over Case last week, 19 to 6, the Jackets tossed only nine forward passes, completing six of them, and chances are good that they will seek to open the Wooster defense with a flock of tosses.

In Ralph Benedict, one of the few civilians on the squad, and Lefty Jim Roberts, Watts has an excellent pair of throwers. Benedict, however, is suffering from a back injury incurred in the Case game, and it is possible that he may not start. Also Lee Tressel, spectacular backfield man formerly of Ohio State, is reported to be limping from injuries to his ankles and knees.

## Women's Athletics

The girls' sport season has started with a bang again this year. Already we have one tournament with the second rounds played off in tennis. The golf tournament is starting this week; and it looks like there is going to be some keen competition between the swimming teams. You had better get on a team while there is still time.

Many groups have been having fun at the Cabin over week-ends. If you have a group that wants to go out see either Miss Toops in the gym department or Ruth Whiston.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE — AT — FREEDLANDERS

Fall is here for sure and to prove it the college fellows blossomed forth with a good old Wooster hay ride last week-end. As we all know a prerequisite for those affairs is a nice loud plaid shirt. Freedlanders is prepared to supply your needs with a full selection of every conceivable color combination in plaid shirts. The price range should also be attractive to us all. Flannel plaids can be had for \$2.29 and luscious heavy wool plaid shirts run from \$4.95 to \$7.95. The next time you're downtown drop in and look over the stock so that you'll be prepared for the next outdoor function.

Roommates are wonderful institutions but somehow they seem to be always mixing up their possessions. Things like cigarette cases, compacts, and change purses, which are alike and fun to have are often times confusing. A solution to that problem has been found in small metal initials which can be bought for 10c a piece and applied by yourself. The initials come in four styles and when applied do not mar the finish and can even be removed and used over again. They stick to any glass, metal, wood, paper, or plastic surface. There is little invested but a lot gained from them in both practicability and smartness.

For \$1.00 you can get a very graceful lucite initial which looks stunning pinned on your lapel or even a dark bag. It's worth looking into.

The season never arrives when sox are not needed. Freedlanders has a full stock of English rib and plain sox in the 11 sweater colors and they are only 39c a pair or 2 for 75c. They also have some Kayser Kilties, (cotton argyle sox) at 50c a pair and always a college favorite.—Adv.

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## WOOSTER THEATRE

Today (Thursday)  
"This Land Is Mine"

Friday and Saturday  
"Honeymoon Lodge"  
and  
"We've Never Been Licked"

Sunday and Monday  
Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell in  
"I DOOD IT"

### Index Receives Superior Rating For Third Year

Congratulations to the *Index*! For the third consecutive year, our year book has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota's school of Journalism. This award is the highest class, conferring upon the 1943 issue a superior rating.

Wooster was one of seven in a class of 25 year books to attain this highest award. Colleges are classed according to the number of students, and this college is in the bracket 500-999. A certain number of points are awarded for the various sections of a year book, such as pictures, features, sports section, and editorial writing. Athletic pictures and coverage, plan and pattern, writeups of personalities, and views in last year's book were all adjudged superior by the Association.

In 1943 Marie Thede and George Koch were editor and business manager respectively. The 1942 *Index* was under the editorship of Robert Edwards and the 1941 issue under Eugene Beem. The editor of the 1944 *Index* is Betty Marr and Nancy Helm is business manager.

### Calling All Trumpeters

Calling all trumpeters! Calling all trumpeters!

Did you know that only three of the 35 students who reported for band are trumpet players? That's right, so trumpeters interested in swelling the ranks of the trumpet section will probably find a place for themselves there.

According to Stanley Davis, band director, the college band will remain independent of the Navy band and will play at football games this fall.

### Congressional Club Receives Members

John Bathgate, speaker of Congressional club, introduced five new members at the first meeting of the club this year held on Tuesday night. These members are: Kenyon Corey, John Purdy, Jim Thompson, Bob Forsberg, and Roger Richards.

"The State of the Nation" was the subject of John Bathgate's thesis which has been the traditional subject for the speakers.

John Purdy was elected sergeant-at-arms, and he will deliver a thesis on "Wind Currents and Air Convections in the Congressional Chamber" at the next meeting.

The organization has voluntarily reduced its membership by one-half for the duration.

### Freshman Debate

Clifford Gurney, president of Freshman Debate Club, announces the subject for discussion for the meeting this Monday is, Resolved: The term of the president of the U. S. should be limited to six years.

The group elected James Preble of Toledo vice-president and Margaret Ackerman of Haverstraw, N. Y., secretary.

Freshman debate will continue to meet weekly in Taylor hall at 7 a.m.

Any freshman whether he is taking a speech course or not may join, Prof. Emerson Miller, advisor of the club, announces.

### Fortnightly

John Bathgate and Marjorie Rydstrom were elected vice-president and social chairman respectively when the Fortnightly Club met for the first time this year in the Conservatory, Monday evening, Sept. 20.

### Big Four

The Big Four Cabinet had its annual get-together at the home of Dr. Curtis R. Douglass on Sunday, Sept. 26. A song fest and business meeting formed the main part of the evening's entertainment.

Helen Hibbs was appointed chairman of a committee to work with Dr. Hutchison on a program of sending Wooster representatives out to the various churches nearby. Also on the committee for this project are Bob Forsberg and Alice Rodgers.

The next meeting of the Big Four Cabinet will be on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

### Sunday Evening Forum

"Why Church?" the topic at Sunday Evening Forum for next Sunday, Oct. 3, will be led by Benton Kline and David Talbot. Dr. John A. Hutchison will again sum up the discussion. A vesper singing on the library steps led by Bill Lytle has been planned for the following week.

Believing that in order to grow religiously a student needs to have an opportunity for expressing his ideas, the officers have planned to replace lectures with student discussions this year. The program is opened each week with about ten minutes of singing. A student leader then presents a short talk introducing methods of approaching the subject. This is followed by about half an hour of discussion in which all students present are invited to express their ideas. The meeting is closed by a member of the faculty with a brief summary of what has been discussed.

### George Lahm

Jeweler

221 E. Liberty Street

### Clubs

#### Freshman Forum

"Is There Right and Wrong?" is the topic for next Sunday's Freshman Forum. Betty Hawley and Phillip Martin will have charge of the worship service, and the discussion will be led by John Loehlin and Edith Bender.

Mrs. E. Kingman Eberhart and Mrs. R. C. Hildner are advisors for the Freshman Forum this year, since Mr. Young, former advisor for the group, has taken an out-of-town pastorate.

#### Eta Sigma Phi

The new members of Eta Sigma Phi will be initiated at a meeting to be held this coming Monday evening in Babcock Hall. They are: Fred Evans, Bill Lytle, and Phyllis Van Duzer. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming year will be outlined.

#### Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning for a 15 minute devotional program planned for the wartime campus.

A leather change purse was found near the Administration Building. Owner may claim it by calling at the Registrar's Office.

### "To Bill From Jane"

(Continued from Page 1)

taken over the gym except for one period? Guess coeds will be taking their exercises in Holden basement.

There are so many other things to tell you but they'll have to wait 'til next week cause now I've got to dash to supper. Smells like cabbage. I hope this reaches you because I want to keep you posted on whats going on here, the kids—you know — "who, what, why, when, where". That's next best to having you here in person. Please write. The mailman is the most popular fellow in Wooster these days (big hint). Good luck and take care of yourself.

I miss you,

Love,

Janie.

### Qualifying Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

Those selected for the Army Specialized Training will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college.

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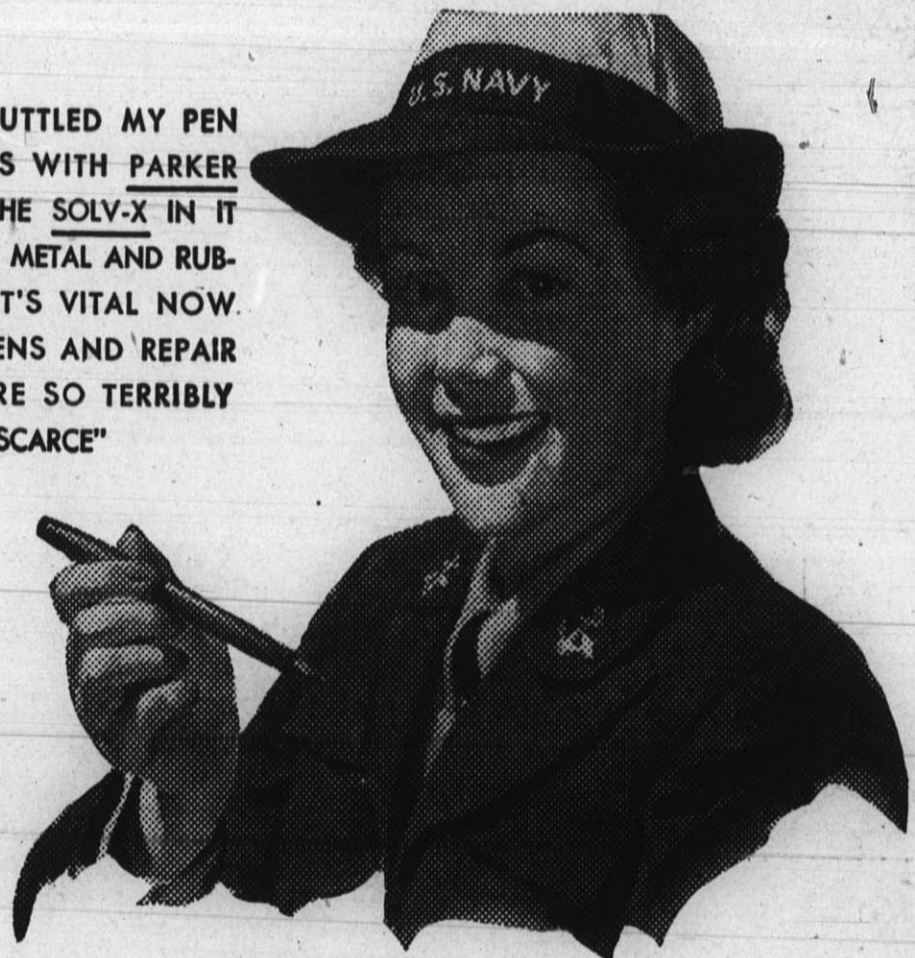
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