Castle Rehearses War Play Laid in Switzerland

Nine women and four men will depict events in World War I when the curtain rises this year's Homecoming play, "Letters to Laucy," of the Sf. Els, Oct. 14, 15, and 16 in Scott Auditorium.

Special arrangements have been made with the Swiss government for the dates on the evening of Oct. 13 and 14. The public is not invited on these evenings.

LeAnn Announces Cast

The cast, announced by Dr. Delbert Bean, head of the speech department, is as follows: Olga Kintsch, Margaret Rath, Gunar, David Tabler, Ema Schmidt, Pat Ewing, Miss Linder, Jan Perf., Hans John Bethseite, Margaret, Ruth Wharton, Barbara Williams, Albert Wagner, Bing Hill, Cary MacLaren, and Donald Rudolph. Miss Perl is in New York City, and Mary Weinger, Sally, Betty Cleveland, kopf, Frederick Eves, Carl Mandin, and Prof. Benson and his art studio which includes both comedy and emotion, was written by Dr. LeAnn.

War His School

The daughter of a Switzer, one English, one French, one German, and one Polish, are all close friends until the war strikes adequately the atmosphere of the school as well as the individual character of the girl change. An extra touch of interest in the whole slim affair is that each girl is engaged to the German girl's sister who is in the Luftwaffe.

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

Reserve Saturday for Alumnum Reunion

Reservation for the second annual Reunion are now accepted, and the Alumni Committee wishes to attract the greatest number of 'class of 1939' to the Saturday Reunion, Oct. 14, 15, or 16, 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 be coming on Saturday night. Tickets will be on sale to Saturday night last year, many students gave their tickets to visitors.

Tickets are 40 cents, tax in- cluded, and will be on sale on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Bob Anderson to Enter West Point Next July

Word has been received from the War Department that Robert Anderson '42, who has been appointed principlie candidate for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The appointment was made by Mr. Henderson Carson, Commissioner of Public Instruction and will be effective July 1, 1943.

Anderson took the competitive examination July 11. He will take his final physical examination sometime in the fall in Fort Hayes in Columbus. Anderson, who hails from Wooster and is majoring in chemical engineering, is a graduate of the Wooster High School where he was elected to Gamma Theta Chi and received his B.A. degree with the June class.

West Point has accelerated their program of entering cadets this year and received their second lieutenant commission upon gradu- ation. Anderson will enter West Point on July 1, 1944 as a fresh- man.

Lieutenant Reid Leaves Wooster For West Coast

Lt. William Reid of the Naval Flight Preparatory Cadet Liaison Office has been ordered to report to the West Coast, Calif. It is stated that when it was announced late yesterday. He will leave as soon as his appointment is issued and is able to take charge.

Mr. Reid has been in command of the Flight School in Wooster for this year.

The idea that "Wooster once at- tached to the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps" has been realized for the last few weeks as the members of the ROTC, services have returned to the school, separately and together.

Many of the men have received special destination commissions such as Bill Hyland, '44 of the Army, Joe M. Haas, '44 of the Navy, and Harry Eicher, '43 who, going overseas to train in the Army, are scheduled to leave in the latter three attended Notre Dame.

The men who have arrived from the Air Force are Lt. Franklin Bank, Lt. Frank Weidell, Lt. Jeff Anderson, and Lt. Don Costen, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. Bob Tallington, and Henry Tracy returned from the Great Lakes Reserve Training Camp.

Four different parts of the Flight Cadet Bureau have been assigned to the University of Chicago, John Hopkins University, University of Illinois, and the General Aviation Department.

Sounding Flavors

To the south, our Good Neigh-

Booster Jokes Keep Soldier Bills Posted on Navy and Neoprene News

Dear Bill,

College has started for another

year. I won't try to tell you how
difficult things are this year. But
you'll be glad to know that there
are lots of things, former Woos-
ters, that remain.

If you were here you'd see lots
of familiar faces in the upper
rooms. The freshmen are a pretty
good group, as usual, if you think
of their connection with our own.
If you were here you'd see a lot
this year of these given by the
Navy, Speaking of the Navy, you
are here every last spring and fall
at a special training of a group
of pilot and my former yours Ben,
which was the basis of our own.
These men have been trained
in every possible way, both in the
Army and the Navy. This group
was stationed in most all places
in the world. They are a very
good, very brave, and very
valiant. They are a very fine
group of people.

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Holden Goes Keneser System

I T 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 every student's membership in a group is given approval by himself. In deciding to pledge every girl of the present sophomore class to a sorority, Holden has taken a commendable step toward democracy in the social life of the campus.

Sororities and fraternities were disbanded about thirty years ago because they were held to impair the cooperation and friendship that Wooners and the members of the present sophomore class, and especially of the Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Chi, are doing to make possible an atmosphere of good fellowship. This is not to say that these clubs are not valuable in their proper and constructive place; their existence is not being depreciated.

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 properly administered. It is quite possible to eliminate one or two courses during the rush, and the disappointments often suffered by the freshmen will be eliminated. No one denies that students should face their second year with enthusiasm. By removing the pressure caused by the pledging of a corps of girls, someone will be able to enjoy her senior year.

The plan will work. Undoubtedly it will function more smoothly as experience is gained. There is no reason to doubt that every club has enlarged its membership and voluntarily promised to cooperate.

With a growing spirit of personal responsibility about the good of the college, Wooners, besides the tradition of fellowship, have found a new and effective way of understanding by working together.

Navy Blues and Student Sighs

When the ball of conversation gets rolling in the present day ballroom sessions on the campus—among students and naval cadets alike—it is interesting to note whether the students and the navy can get together? Attempts have been made time and again, and yet each time one or the other seems to be the stronger, but not so far, everything definite done about the situation, which seems to be getting more involved.

Back in the pre-war days, it was the "Wooner friendly" and "social" clubs in 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 him. You'll find the girls as the boys who look next door to you but have not. Better still, the boy who sits next to you in your English class or history lab. They appreciate a cheerful smile in place of a frown, especially if they happen to be the lastahkanick for the lad or the girl he left them behind.

Efforts for a long time during the experimental stage. They must be taken into consideration. Thus, mistakes have been and will continue to be made, but they're even a better solution to our problem. Plans have been made by the Y. W. C. A. in cooperation with the Navies who, to hold a reception for the members of the Fourth Battalion this week to make sure that they'll be held in the future for each incoming group. Other plans are in the offing to help get things together. Can the Y. W. C. A. expects to get support of those concerned. Don't be bashful about signing up, so we'll get a full slate of staff officers and that's where the Y. W. C. A. expects to come in. It has taken for granted that when they have the completed the necessary requirements for entrance to the P.H. school, finally gets the group of people who have been some people who are quite tenaciously to know just what they are "too young to classify." And you'll have to fall into these categories.

So, unknown cadet, before you make any more naval statements, will you stop and think a moment. You may be damaging the morale of some civilian who is among the people at here trying to belong to some club.

Shredded Wit

Woooners—"My Dad takes things apart so you don't have to." 

Druggie, Guy—"So what?"

Woooners—"You'd better ..."

The moon rises over the hilltop, The stars slowly peer through the sky, He stops the car, puts his hand on her shoulder. And scantly looks in her eyes. His lips move even closer to her, The whole world seems bright and clear, Then into her ear a whisper is heard. "No, gas pipe, you get any money?"

"Yes, yes, yes, this is my daughter, but I must tell you that I have no more money to give you."

"Then and there's the story about the moron who flooded the football field when his coach told him he was going to be in a sub."
Although football has reached the height of its craze, and even the dumbest of lads, be they from the Yank Stadium, Boston, or the Yankee Stadium, are both, they are yet too much interested in the game to allow this year’s "class of classics".

The Taras have their use, Spy King Biddle, who leads both major leagues in the pitching of the high school, and Charley "King Kong" until, who has had 20 home runs, and came close to winning the home run crown this year. The St. Louis Cardinals have been considerable interested in this, and the St. Louis Cardinals, from the American League, has been able to do effective work, they may yet come out of it all.

The Cardinals will be affected this year by the loss of Tyce Moore.

COUNTER SHOP-WISE

AT FREEFRIEADERS

Full pen for sure and to prove it the college fellows blossomed forth with a good old Woster by riding the Merry-Go-Round, we all knew a prerequisite for those affairs is a nice load of plaid shirts. Freefrieders is prepared to supply you our new line of plaid shirts, a conceivable color combination in plaid shirts. The price range should suit all, and all on display. Plaid shirts can be had for $2.29 and imported plaid shirts run from $4.95 to $7.95. The next time you let down your guard and look over the stock and you will be prepared for the next outdoor function.

Roommates are wonderful institutions but somehow they seem to be always mixing up their powers. Things like cigarette cases, compacts, change purses, which are alike and fun have to be often times returned. A problem has been found in small metal utensils 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 again. Small stick to any glass, metal, wood, paper, or plastic surface. There is little invested but a few pairs can be had in both practicality a d practicality.

For $1.00 you can get a verygrave까지너 사진 which looks stunning poised your way even a dark bag. It’s worth look- ing into.

The season never arrives when sex is concerned. Freefrieders has a full stock of English rib and plain sex in the 11 washer colors and they are only 30c for 2 for 75c. They also have some Kayser Killens, cotton argyle and they are 50c a pair and always a college favorite.

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Scots Take Wesleyan In Season's Opener 22 to 14

Johnny Swigart this season opening his fourth year as head football coach of the Woster Scots. He is assisted by Carl B. Munson, line coach. The services of Mr. Hoile, who is rated one of the best scouts in this area, will be brought to Woster this fall as he is traveling a full schedule with the Navy. He will, however, take over the basketball team as soon as practicable.

Johnny Swigart's Woster Scots opened the first game of the season's last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan, by terracing the Battling Bishops to the tune of 22-14. It was the second straight victory for Woster, and marked up another in the fine series of victories won.

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 8-0, with still nearly half a game to go. A safety by Frank Hyland, Ohio Wesleyan, back, in the fourth quarter, brought the game up to the Scots, after the Bishops had opened two touchdown and were threatening to overcome the lead taken by Woster early in the third quarter, but two pointers were chalked up when Hyland attempted to pass from behind his own goal and was swarmed under by the Woster charging Wooster forward wave.

Wooster opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Still- shich passed 30 yards to Dick Ott on the Wesleyan line. Ott averted the Bishops opened the current gridiron season with a 20 point victory and carried it over the line with Florsheim. Stillchick kicked the extra point from place. The Scots counted again about 9 minutes later on another pass from Stillchick.

Wooster Eleven

Travels To B.W.

Next Saturday, a rugged Bald- win-Wallace team will encounter Woster for a nocturnal contest at B.W. The R.W. team is composed almost entirely of Navy V-12 men.

Coach Ray Watts Yellow Jack- ets are expected to deliver their major attack on the Scots Sat- urday. While B.W. triumphed over Case last week, 19 to 0, the Jackets tomorrow will forward passes, completing six of them, and chances are good that they will seek to open the Woster defense with a look of tactics.

In Ralph Benedict, one of the few Indians on the squad, and Laffy Ian Roberts, Woster has an excellent pair of throwers. Bene- dict, however, is suffering from a back injury incurred in the Case game, and it is possible that he may not start. Also Lee Tread, spec- tacular backfield man formerly of Ohio State, is reported to be lim- ited from injuries to his ankles and knees.

Wooster's Athletics

The girls' sport season has started with a bang again this year. Al- ready we have one tournament with the boys playing off in tennis. The golf tournament is starting this week, and it looks like there is going to be some keen com- petition. The women are also swimming teams. You had better get in a team while there is still time.

Frenchman, who is doing a good job at the Cannon over week-end. If you have a group that wants to go out see either Miss Torgs in the gym department or Ruth Whiston.

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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 Skeleton and Eleanor Powell in "I DOO 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 is a superior rating.

Wooster was one of a class in 23 of 75 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 features, pictures, sports, subject, editorials, and writing. Artistic pictures and coverage, plan and pattern, writings of personalities, and views in last year’s book were all adjudged superior by the Association.

In 1943 M a r i e T h e d e and George Koch were editor and busi- ness manager respectively. The 1942 Index was under the editorship of Robert Edwards and the 1941 issue under Eugene Boom. The editor of the 1944 Index is Be- tty Marr and Nancy Helms is busi- ness manager.

Calling All Trumpeters

Calling all trumpeters! Calling all trumpeters! Did you know that only the three best in a band are trumpet players? That’s right, as trumpetists interested in enrolling the ranks of the trumpet section will probably find a place for you there.

According to Stanley Davis, band director, the band will re main independent of the Navy band and will play at football games full.

Congressional Club Receives Members

John Byrhead, speaker of Con- gressional club, introduced five new members at the first meeting of the club this year held on Tuesday evening. These members are: Kanopy Guery, John舆ler, Jim Thompson, Bob Forber, and Robert Rich- land. The "State of the Nation" was the subject of John Byrhead’s talk, and has been the traditional subject for the speaker. John Furny was elected sergeant- at-arms, and he will deliver a drama on "Wind Currents and Air Conversions 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 this meeting 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 Mar- garet Ackerman of Havenstrow, N. Y., secretary. Freshman debate will continue next weekly in Taylor hall at 7:45.

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

Fortnightly

John B.athage and Marjorie Bailey were elected vice-president and as- sistant and social chairman respective- ly 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 an- nual get-together at the home of Dr. Charles C. Douglas on Sunday, Sept. 26. A sung first and business meeting formed the main part of the evening’s entertainment. Helen Hibbs was appointed chair- woman of a committee to work out the seating arrangements to the verses of the chorus and the men’s class.

Dr. H. H. Hutchison on a paper on "economic and social" to the various classes will be read. Helen was also on the committee for this proj ect, working with Bob Forber and G. A. Rogers.

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 on Sunday Evening Forum for next Sunday, Oct. 3, will be led by B. E. Bissett and David Raben. Dr. John A. Hutchison will again be in charge of the discussion. A report ing on the library steps led by Bill Lyle has been planned for the following week.

Believing that in order to grow religiously a student needs to be in opportunity for expressing his ideas, the editors have planned to replace features with student discussions this year. The program is spread each week with about two minutes of singing. A student lead is to present a short talk interpreting the method of approaching the subject. This is followed by about half an hour of discussion in which all students present are invited to express their views. The meeting is closed by a member of the faculty with a brief summary of what has been discussed.

How to Bill From Jane

"To Bill From Jane" (Continued from Page 11) taken over the gym, cleanup for one period. Gone moves will be taking their exercises in Hidden basement. There aren’t many other things to tell you but they have to wait ‘til next week cause I’ve got to catch up. Smiths smells like club- bage. I hope this reaches you because I want to keep you posted on what’s going on here, the kids you know — "who, what, when, where." That’s next week to having you here in person. Please write. The mainman is the most popular fellow in Wooster these days (big hart). Good luck and take care of yourself.

I miss you, Love, Janie.

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