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Wooster Voice Editors

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McAdam Takes Over As Skipper

The new skipper of the Wooster N. F. P. S., Lieut. Edward L. McAdam, Jr., will officially take over his duties on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the cadet review. He is replacing Lieut. William J. Reid, who has been Office-In-Charge since Janu-
ary.

Lieut. McAdam has come to Wooster from Monroe College, Monmouth, Ill., where he had been Executive of the U. S. N. F. P. S. as Jan. 1, 1941. He re-
ceived his indoctrination training at Pointe Rouge, Louisiana, Oct. 20, 1941.

Prior to the war, Lieut. McAdam graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and was an in-
structor and assistant professor in English at Yale University and New York University.

Lieut. McAdam has had some contact with Wooster formerly through several of his students who were Wooster graduates. He is quite favorably impressed with the facilities offered the navy here at Wooster, especially with Hygeia Hall. "One would almost think that Wooster College was built par-
ticularly for the Navy V-3 program be-
cause all the buildings and athletic fields are so conveniently located on one place," states Lieut. McAdam.

Ad Staff Solicits Help

The advertising staff of the Voice needs help. If you have "pep and go," and are interested in joining the growing ranks of the "involved," this is for you! You will meet many of Wooster's business people, and have fun doing it.

The Voice needs you; if you wish to help, please contact either Marilyn Shaeffer or Elizabeth Wall.

Music Federation Presents Melton

James Melton, star of Metropolitan Opera, radio, records, and screen, as well as stage, will be one of the guest stars to appear in the college chapel as part of the annual program of the Wooster Federation of Music Club, it was recently announced by the Federation's board of directors.

Called "America's Favorite Tenor" by music critics throughout the country, Melton is known as one of the greatest vocalists of this generation. He is a student of the noted teacher, Robert Hill, and has appeared in many of the great operatic works of Verdi, Puccini, and other great composers.

His accompanist will be Robert E. Sasser, Wooster graduate of the class of 1931, and the son-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. N. O. Rowe of the college. Previous to his present position, Hill was teacher of piano at the college conservatory.

In addition to the presentation of the Federation, the Melton program will also feature other attractions for the students at a meeting Saturday night when their annual membership drive will terminate.

All Wooster students buying membership cards will be entitled to the following free-of-charge entries to be promoted by special announcements and two by the Wooster newspaper, respectively.

All membership renewal cards will be submitted to Helen Paludan of the Federal Hygeia, serving as assistant to the local federation's chairman. These cards may be purchased at Saturday night from the team captains or any of the following students: Marilyn Shaeffer, Margaret Red, Vivienne Buck, Marian Brown, Earlene Ho-

Student tickets will vary from $2.70 to $2.80 for a two-month program.

This is the eighth annual membership drive of the local Federation of Music Club.

-- From "Wooster Daily Record"

Shoberg Gets Piano Recital on Tuesday

Rachel Shoberg of the senior class will give her graduation piano recital in the College Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m., playing the following compositions:
Aria from Castells, No. 36, Bach-Rosell, Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach-Busoni, In-
'Sonata in C minor, Beethoven; Schu-
bert, Op. 35, No. 1, Chop-
in; Op. 46, No. 2, Moz-
art; Danseuse de Delphes and Feux d'artifice, Debussy.
Airplane Suite, Sinfonietta, Tocca-
ta on Flight Rhythms; The Hud-
ly-Gundy Man and March of the Wooden Soldiers, Gounod; Theme, No. 2; Fabini; Fiats on Perchanda.

In conclusion she will play the Concerto in A minor by Schumann. The public is cordially invited to hear this interesting recital.

-- From "Wooster Daily Record"

BY MARY JANE AYAKS

With the true spirit of a Broadway production, "Letters to Lor-
isse" offers a tired study of hu-
man emotions in a world at war.

The plot unfolds on a Swiss school for girls in Lucerne on the eve of the outbreak of World War II in 1939. At Hitler begins matching his brown-shirts into coun-
try after country in Europe. Letters from its dozen-ful letters, which are not completed in the story, bring bowing arrow and mis-
understanding among normally normal girls.

Unknown to anyone as to his destination, Hans Schmidt, deep in love with Olga Kirzina, departs at once for war against Poland. Bitterness begins when a fatal letter is sent to Ernest, his sister, announc-
ing the death of Olga's parents in Poland because of a bomb in a German plan. This letter has the effect of an exploded fire-cracker, and the girls blindly denounce Ern-
est's friendship.

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Corner

Even though most of the sopho-
more men are probably not aware of the fact, the departmental clubs have been creating the social club for first place in the activities of the students this week. The pro-
gress of these organizations is varied and profitable. Why don't more of you join in and see the fun?

As far as new members are con-
cerned, International Relations club is in the spotlight this week. Last night Jane Armand, Elizabeth Ar-
jen, John Chodlter, Ruth Con-
over, Robert Foubert, Jo Fuller, Robert Holloway, Charles irwin, Jean, Margaret and Mary Ruth and Mary Jane Wilcox were in-
vited into the society, and gave oral reasons for their candidacy in the topics as "A Mosquito's Air View" over Lucerne, and "The House of John L. Lewis". Have you noticed the display of pamphlets in the li-rary? This is a project of this club and all members are encouraged to see the material.

Miss Oliphant's apartment was busy with activity on Monday night,
Wartime Homecoming

ALTHOUGH returning alumni will find numerous changes which have affected the life of the students during the last year, we sincerely hope they will approve the wartime campus and will feel that they have harvested their privileges at the College.

The annual football game in its cheers, bands, songs, and speeches will take the center of the stage. But for many of the students, "Letters to Lucerne" will be a happy diversion. Meeting Dads, friends, and students at the tea and dance, hearing Pres' message Sunday, and amusing through the scarlet and gold leaves strewn on the quadr will delight students, faculty, and visitors alike. The missing figure will be Coach Beil, and all will anticipate seeing him at the later games.

Behind these traditional ceremonies will be the newly awakened spirit of youth now aware of its position in the world. Six hundred cadets cheering "our" team; "ours" because all its members are in flight school. Few civilians will dance Saturday, and a quarantined victory will meet at the teat. Everyone working, all Woosterites realize that the College on the Hill is pushing out and those who cannot attend this year are looking forward to their Home-coming.

As far as we all for ourselves, let's put our fighting spirit in the gals events and keep a prayer in our hearts that later Home-coming may be a part of a democratic and peaceful world.

New Set-up at Hygiene Hall

AST WEEK Wooster said goodbye to Dr. Forbes when he left Hygiene Hall to take up his duties in a new way at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. As just a short time, he had come to be a real friend and helper to many of the students and professors. They are sorry to see him go, but happy to see him get a real job.

However, his going puts another phase of our college life as a sort of emergency basis. Two doctors, Dr. Jean Douglas and Dr. R. C. Paul, who have their own practices in town, are endeavoring to talk on the duties to which he put full time. In order to spare them as much extra trouble as possible and yet be able to get the proper care when it is needed, it will be necessary to follow as carefully as possible the schedule set up for our benefit.

The announcement last week in chapel gave the new hours as 10:00-11:30 in the morning and 2:45-4:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Douglas will be there for the former and Dr. Paul the latter.

Woo we can do as in a spirit of utter dissatisfaction and griping. We can disregard altogether anybody else's feelings and disturb things as much as possible. We can do it in a spirit of utmost cooperation and goodwill. We can simply do our best as much as possible by remembering the new hours and going in at that time. And we will, won't we?

Just A Suggestion...

EVERAL people have asked about the proper procedure in writing letters to the editor on various current questions. While the answer is quite simple, it is possible that it might puzzle some. Suppose you have a problem or an opinion you would like to share with the editor. You write the letter as simple as possible, stating the question you have in mind. Then sign your name at the bottom of it in a script, but if you do not care to have your name published, add a note to the letter. The letter, finished the next problem is to get it to the person in charge. The letter is delivered to the editor are dropped in the mail slot in the inner office of the Voice room. This means that your letter will get into the proper hands, and your worries are over. Now you—well it have some letters—
Woofter Backfield Men to Tackle Case Saturday

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WOOSTER BUCKFIELD MEN

By STAN MORSE

Well, the World Series is over, the Yankees are champs, and all any- one can say is, it was an exciting series and a good team won. Out- side of having some of the best pitching in organized baseball, another team played at all like world-champions.

The Cardinals, who had won 109 games in the recent season, made ten errors in five games, while the Yankees made five bobbles. That ought to add up to some sort of record, and is not championship ball in any man's language. The kids from St. Loo didn't know what to make of that old fire and pepper that they had last year, the most obvious thing that was lacking was a scor- ing punch. In nearly every game, the Cards had men on the base, but couldn't push them across. The Yankees on the other hand, didn't need a scoring punch, as they were handed the Series on a silver platter. They took advan- tage of every break, and believe you me, there were plenty of them.

The one bright spot in this year's classic was the pitching. In every game of the Series, the emphasis was on pitching, and well it might be, New York's pitching was allowed fewer hits, and wasn't any harder to crack than the clutchers and came out on top in two games. Mort Cooper, Card-inal ace, pitched his first in the World Series, and for eight full innings muffled the mighty Yankee bats. Bat Boshen, the Cards' corner, too, was the victim of breaks, all of them going to the Yankees.

In all it was, an good series to listen to, but not to watch. The official scorecards can be found in the same Cardinal team on the field, that had just finished a suc- cessful tour of the country, and if you could take away the crowd made by both teams, the real score would have been very different, but then, "that's baseball."

Woofter but his second game of the season, last night at Miami, 20-4, but the score does not tell the story. The Miami boys will be a long time forgetting the phallic, mighty Woofter, a tamer in that Dominion, definitely the underdog, and untilled the mighty Redkins for four quarters in a grizzly test of endurance. The Scots drew first blood in the opening quarter, when "Red" Lovery answered a 14 yard pass from Lowell Siebert and eluding would be tacklers, raced 20 yards for Woofter's first and last score. Poor Popovich's attempted place- kick was wide. Then Miami started to roll, and after being denied twice by the Scots' stellar goaline stands, pushed two touchdowns ov- er, and had half, 14-6. The last Miami score came in the third period as a result of a 64 yard drive that ended in a fumble.

The statistics show the difference between the two teams. Miami had 11 first downs to Woofter's 5, the Redkins gained 245 yards by rushing and the Scots only 108. Miami is a long way off, approximately 190 miles, and without a doubt it would have been better had the Wynegans been able to leave the night before. After rid- ing once seven in the morning, you don't feel like doing anything much less play a game of football. The boys were obviously better in a game even started, and needless to say, couldn't possibly be as good as they had been at matchless and exciting Lovery and Otting in the back- field, while on the line Tom Schaw- boerger played a whale of a game.

The Scots are expected to be at their peak this Saturday, and as always, are prepared for this traditional clash with Woofter. Coach Ray Riepe began practice the year in the middle of July, and has moulded his team around returning lettermen. Al- though the teams are fairly evenly matched this year, Woofter, as al- ways, will enter the game Saturday as the underdog. As we have been able to notice from the previous games, Cue has a number of players who will be watching this week. Although Coach Riepe used the first string only in the first quarter of the game against Carnegie Tech, one could see they have plenty of those all important reserves. Bill L a u n e replacements halfback, from Can- zoglia Falls, is bidding for high hon- ors this year in the football field. He is an outstanding ball player and an excellent passer. Also the Woofter fans will remember a gent named Bill Eicher, who was an im- portant figure in last year's game, which Case won 11-0. Jim Zau- k e r, formerly of Baldwin-Wallace, Brian Ray and Dick Wofford al- ready looking good on the field.

Woofter and Case this year are more evenly matched than they have been for some time, but both have left two out of three games.

The Rough Riders dropped their last game of the season to Baldwin- Wallace, 19-6, and were swamped by a tough Oberlin team, 26-4. Last week however, Case got back in the win column by defeating supposedly hard Carnegie Tech team, 36-13. Woofter on the other hand, took their first game with 21-14 win over Ohio Wesleyan, but dropped the next two, Baldwin-Wallace, 27-7, and Miami, 20-6.

Two Woofter first stringers will be playing against their old team- mates Saturday. They are Rend- ger and Geraci, both linemen, who last year played ball alongside their Case mates.

The Scots have been fortunate for this season not to have any serious injuries on the squad, and the fans will see a real ball game in Severance Stadium this Saturday, regardless of which the final score.

Woofter Meets Rough Riders In First Home Tilt

Come Saturday, the Woofter Scots will hold their first home game of the season, when they en- counter the Case Rough Riders in the Homecoming Day dancette. This will be the first time for many of the local grid fans to see the Scots in action, as they have been on the road for the past three weeks.

The scientists from Cleveland are expected to be at their peak this Saturday, and as always, are prepared for this traditional clash with Woofter. Coach Ray Riepe began practice the year in the middle of July, and has moulded his team around returning lettermen. Although the teams are fairly evenly matched this year, Woofter, as always, will enter the game Saturday as the underdog. As we have been able to notice from the previous games, Cue has a number of players who will be watching this week. Although Coach Riepe used the first string only in the first quarter of the game against Carnegie Tech, one could see they have plenty of those all important reserves. Bill L a u n e replacements halfback, from Canny- zoglia Falls, is bidding for high hon- ors this year in the football field. He is an outstanding ball player and an excellent passer. Also the Woofter fans will remember a gent named Bill Eicher, who was an im- portant figure in last year's game, which Case won 11-0. Jim Zau- k e r, formerly of Baldwin-Wallace, Brian Ray and Dick Wofford al- ready looking good on the field.

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Women's Athletics

By LOIS HAYENGA

The golf tournament is now near- ing its final stages with Peg Hunt- ing, Ruth Ross, Betty Talbot, Mar- gly Drury, Martha Swanson, Ginny Rinkard, Mary Danforth, and Ginny Wise in the quarter finals.

The Modern Dance group must make a show soon. Twice a week they meet for forty-five min- utes and most of that time is spent doing exercises under Miss Abel's direction. The rest of the time is spent in creating dances. Last Mon- day, with a nursery rhyme serving as the basis for each dance, the girls devised particularly nice numbers.

Last Thursday the W. A. A. orded midnight. At five o'clock they marched from Ohio- cock to Gaijon Park carrying their pets and gifts with them. Before supper a baseball game was organized. At- tacked such violent exercises even- tually enjoyed her hot dogs, milk and apple pie. The picnic broke up when the girls decided to run the commande course.

The swimming marathon is going along nicely, however, there is still time to organize a team and to row. A team should have twelve girls. If you're not on a team, you can still come out to swim. The pool is open every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 9:10 to 9:50.

GALS! . . .

FREELANDERS has a swell array of new games for your men-less evenings!

COME IN AND PICK
ONE OUT TODAY!

FREELANDERS
Wartime Drama Depicts Life in Lucerne School

(Continued from Page 1)

ending bring total emotion which we shall leave to your imagination. The play is rather slow-moving at first, but quickly rises to a high climax. The letter-reading scenes are touching and show fine direction.

Margaret Ruth, as Olga, plays a sympathetic and sincere role. Tena (Pat Ewing) also fills her position well.

Mary Eleanor Weisberger a Marion, the English girl, is excellent. Betty Cleland, in the role of Sally, reveals a remarkable feat for comedy as does Doris Tuchel as Gretchen, the Swedish butler and Margarethe (Rhuth Whitman).

The play begins on a perfect performance as Miss Linder. The role of Hans (John Bautig) has been developed into a different impression than the usual romantic type of individual, but he is thoroughly convincing.

Jean Wagner, as the schoolhead, Maude; Sara Lee Row and Cary March, as the infant, Felix, Charlie, Collin and Bingo, the American, respectively, are entertaining in the minor elements.

Fred Evans is properly haughty as the German Garstopp policeman, and Dick Evans is interesting as Francois, the mailman.

Freshman Debate

Clifford Gurney was the leader in the round table discussions last Monday at Freshman debate club. The subject for debate was "War or Peace". The term of the president of the United States should be limited to one term.

Any freshman who is interested in discussions, debates and speech work will be welcome at the Freshman debate club. The Freshman debate club meets every Monday evening in Room 105 in Taylor Hall at 7:30 P.M. and lasts one hour. The programs consist of debates, round table and panel discussions, extemporaneous speeches, and open forum discussions.

COUNTER SHOP WISE

At FREEDLANDERS

Now that Fall has really arrived, all of us are wearing more suits. To keep yourself in a supply of blouses sometimes proves quite expensive, but the easy way to get around that is to wear dickers— FREEDLANDERS has a very good selection of dickers at their Dickie Bar on the main floor. These cute little tucked front dickers with no collar but sometimes a perky bow tie cost just $1.25 and are extremely easy to wear and very pretty. Another cut style that they have is the type with a convertible collar. It comes in a tiny checked suit and the colors are blue, red, brown and green. The same style comes in a multitude of plain colors too. You can get this style for $1. Of course, they have all of the tartar classic styles in dickers, and they come in colors or in ever popular white.

If you have a couple of blouses that are on their last legs but that you would like to renew for a few more wearings, why don’t you try rejuvenating them with a smart bow tie? They are as cute as Christmas and are already tied so you just have to snap them on. They give you that “up-to-date” look for the small sum of $1 and they come in a good selection of colors to go with whatever you have.

Y.W.C.A.

The interest groups of the Y. W. C. A. have started functioning. The Civic Cooperation group is getting Christmas packages ready for the British adopted children. It is also planning a hayride for the local children’s home. The most and devotional groups are planning a program for the old folks in town. The dramatic group has started work on a Christmas play. The social group is planning one social affair for every Friday for the year. The work of these groups will be a roller-skating party at the local roller-skating rink, Oct. 22.

There will be no meeting of the Y.W.C.A. this week. Next week’s program has been planned, however. Mrs. Sterke will give a reading.

Nurse to Hold Interviews

Announcement is made of conferences for students in meeting on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19. On these days Mrs. Mary B. Loomer, College Field Representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service will be here. Women who are interested should make appointments for personal interviews with Miss Hole in the Placement Office in Galpin Hall.

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