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Wooster Voice Editors

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—Photo by Art Murray
Carol Thomas, Jan Maryott, and Joe Mason (left to right, back row) and Jane Bancroft and Peg Williams (left to right, front) will soon make the long trip from the Wooster Lib steps to the Library of Congress.

Five Scots Serve As Ambassadors To Washington For Next Semester

by Judy Keller

Jane Bancroft, Jan Maryott, Josiah Mason, Carol Thomas, and Peg Williams will be Wooster's ambassadors to Washington for the second semester of the 1955-56 school year. These five, all juniors, have been chosen as Wooster's representatives in the Washington Semester plan.

Cyril Hoyler Gives Color TV Lecture

On Thursday, December 1, Cyril N. Hoyler, Manager of Technical Relations for the David Sarnoff Research Center of the Radio Corporation of America, will present a demonstration lecture on "The Principles of Color Television." Mr. Hoyler's discussion will include the history of color television and some of the early technical advances. He will illustrate the principles of color formation pertinent to television signals. The principles and operation of a picture tube which fully displays natural color will be demonstrated, and the discussion will also include the role played by RCA in phosphors for the face of color television.

Mr. Hoyler was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and graduated from Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1928. He received a Master of Science degree from Lehigh University in 1935 and has done graduate work at Lehigh, Columbia, and New York Universities.

Before his association with RCA, he taught in the rural schools of Alberta and in the junior high school of Irvington, New Jersey. From 1929 to 1941, he successively was instructor, professor, and head of the physics department of Moravian College.

Mr. Hoyler is married and has three sons, one of whom, Skip, is a member of the freshman class here at Wooster.

Freshman Forum Hears Dr. Baird

This Sunday at 8:45 a.m., Mr. Arthur Baird of the religion department will speak at Freshman Forum about his trip through Scotland, Yugoslavia, and the Holy Land, using for illustration several movies.

Jane, who is a political science major, plans to do her independent study on the various embassies in our nation's capitol, while Joe, another member of the political science clan, is going to investigate segregation as related to the Supreme Court.

Jan, a history major, will be investigating United States immigration policy as reflected in the McCarran-Walters immigration law. Peg, another history major, will concern herself with the American attitude toward UNESCO as shown in the American Legion's charges.

Carol reflects her geography major by her choice of "the geopolitical position of the Arab League" as a subject for IS.

Ballots cast at the first Brotherhood Meal have been counted and the following will be the projects supported by the proceeds from the program: Inner-City Protestant Parish, Save the Children Federation, and World University Service. These are the same three projects supported through last year's proceeds.

Wooster has been allowed five representatives instead of the usual four because one school is not filling its quota.

Reasons for wanting to go to Washington as expressed by the five chosen are varied but the most frequent desire expressed was preparation for future careers. Joe with law in mind and Jan with teaching think that a semester in Washington will give them valuable background. Carol is interested in the first-hand up-to-date material she can get on her topic. Both Peg and Jane are interested in some sort of government or international work when they finish school.

Wooster Voice

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Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 18, 1955

Number 9

Parents Have Their Day

Dr. Howard Hanson To Deliver Address At Organ Dedication

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., a special convocation will take place in the College of Wooster Chapel to dedicate the new memorial organ. Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, will give the address; and the Concert Choir, assisted by an instrumental ensemble with John R. Carruth at the organ, will sing excerpts from Bach's "We Thank Thee, O God."

Variety of Gifts

The new organ was made possible by a variety of gifts. The graduating class of 1949 established a memorial fund for the organ in honor of Margaret Ann Record of that class. Funds from the choir's performances of Handel's "Messiah," the faculty fund, Westminster Church members, and the Davis Foundation greatly helped to complete the installation. The Holtkamp Organ Company of Cleveland, which built the organ, has been considered a leader in progressive organ design during the past 20 years. Besides its use for recitals, the organ will also serve for teaching and church services. This 50-stop organ, the most complete in this part of Ohio, occupies the space formerly taken by the 21-stop Austin.

American Composer

Guest speaker, Dr. Howard Hanson, was graduated from Northwestern University and has been in charge of the program of the Eastman School of Music since 1921. An American musical leader and composer, Dr. Hanson has won the Pulitzer Prize for music, the American Prix de Rome for musical composition, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the

(Continued on Page Six)

Saturday Schedule Of Events Features Campus Tours and Faculty Discussions

by Alison Swager

This year, Parents' Day, November 19, will replace the annual Dads' Day event. For the last 27 years the fathers have been honored, but now the moms will also be included.

On Saturday morning from 10 to 11 guided tours will provide an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the campus. Parents are invited to attend an informal session with members of the faculty and administration in

Spanish Students Initiate 'Tertulia'

This year Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, is sponsoring a "Tertulia." This is a group of upper class students who are meeting together through common interest in the Spanish language and culture.

November 21 will be the "Tertulia's" first meeting. At that time there will be a discussion on the extent of foreign exploitation of the natural resources of Latin America.

On December 9, the group is sponsoring a trip to Cleveland to see Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe.

Welfare Agent Tells Of Psychiatric Field

Miss Sadie Routenberg, Director of Social Service at Apple Creek State Hospital, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Sociology Club this Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Babcock. Her topic will be "Psychiatric Social Work in the Mental Hospital."

Miss Routenberg's background includes service in both public and private welfare. She has an advanced degree in Psychiatric Social Work from Smith College.

Family Meal

At 12 noon, parents, as guests of the college, are invited to eat with their sons and daughters in the dormitory dining rooms. Students can also eat with their parents in Lower Kauke where a family meal will be served.

Wooster's final football game of the season, against Oberlin, will begin at 2:15 p.m. in Severance Stadium. Fathers of the Wooster players will sit on bleachers on the field. Before the game each father, wearing the number of his son, will be introduced to the stands.

Dormitories Open

In past years a reception has been held in Babcock Hall for the visiting parents after the game. However, this year at 4:30, all dormitories will have open houses so that students' parents can get acquainted.

The curtain will rise on the Parents' Day play, *Time Out For Ginger*.
(Continued on Page Six)



—Photo by Art Murray
In a moment of surprise, Bob Watson knocks down Kent Weeks as (from left to right) Alice Wishart, Gail Bond, and Mary Haupt register amazement and amusement in "Time Out For Ginger."

Geneva Spirit

by Hans H. Jenny

In Press and Radio, this nation's commentators have recently read the obsequies over what they no doubt estimated to be the corpse of the SPIRIT OF GENEVA. Even Roscoe Drummond of the *Herald Tribune* saw himself forced to write a few words of sad farewell, although he hastened to add his doubts as to whether that SPIRIT had ever existed.

For a number of weeks, this writer has felt rather uneasy about the views expressed by many news-hawks, views which all seemed to miss the real point of the July Geneva talks and of the recent Dulles mission to the same city.

Attention Focused

Last July it appeared as if the world had focused its attention on Geneva because the multitudes wanted to know whether the Big Four could come to some understanding concerning World Peace. If this observer is correct, at least three important things happened in Geneva:

First, the Big Four agreed on a number of issues which they decided to delegate to the Foreign Ministers for further study and possibly for future agreement.

Second, the Big Four decided that one of the issues to come before the Foreign Ministers would be President Eisenhower's "Inspection Plan" as a step to disarmament.

Third, and foremost, the Big Four did agree before the entire world that atomic warfare (with A- and H-bombs) could not be tolerated nor would it benefit anyone.

Still Stand

These items still stand today, and if the Foreign Ministers cannot come to a satisfactory conclusion at this juncture, it would be foolish to assume that the GENEVA SPIRIT IS NO MORE. This is our way of negotiating which has its failing.

In our usual haste, we have overlooked a few important points.

Cul-de-sac

First, it must be recognized that the United States Government has maneuvered itself into a "cul-de-sac", diplomatically speaking. It has made so many definite statements concerning its position vis-a-vis Western Germany, it is so closely wedded to Nato, and it finds itself constantly under anti-appeasement pressure that very little room is left to its foreign minister to negotiate. All we can do is to restate our position. To expect Russia to accept it, however, is downright foolish. We may think that our position is not only right, but righteous. This, however, does not make Geneva automatically a success. Give and take has for long been the approved method in human relations, and compromise does not always mean appeasement.

Germany Vulnerable

Germany has become our most vulnerable asset. As Walter Pippmann points out an understanding

will have to be reached between the United States and Mr. Adenauer so as to make possible new negotiations on the German question. Unification is becoming a more and more pressing matter in Germany.

Lost German Votes

So, when Mr. Dulles went to Geneva he knew well enough that his problem would not make for spectacular headlines at home. Nevertheless, he had to create the impression at home as if he had some basis for negotiation. Mr. Lippman says that while Mr. Dulles may have won the debate in Geneva, Mr. Molotov won the German votes. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Lippman is unfortunately right.

Strength in Fear

Second, it has always been difficult for us to see the other fellow's point of view. The thought occurs that Europeans often feel sympathetically toward the United States. But when it comes to political alliances which cost the taxpayers a lot of dollars, francs, pounds and marks, fear is a compelling force. The strength behind NATO lies in the fear among Western nations that Russia might attack. The GENEVA SPIRIT weakened NATO because of the emphasis on PEACE. For those who do not like to trust Russia, an interesting dilemma develops. For those who like to trust Russia, at least in the short run, NATO acquires a certain obsolescence. With the fear of Russia diminishing in Western Europe, the Western Alliance is in danger of breaking up.

Russia Gains

It is the aggressive nation, the ruthless player on the stage of intrigue and international diplomacy who gains from the atmosphere of PEACE which Geneva has let loose over the world last July. Russia happens to be such a nation. If ever we needed a man like President Eisenhower at work with full steam, this is the time. It takes imagination to wring the palm of PEACE from the clever manipulator's hands and to put it high on the firmament of honest and free nations.

How long do we have to wait for American Victories in the post-Geneva era, when we so obviously won the victory at Geneva in July . . . ?

Through the Sleeping-Class

by Francoise Mazet

Alice was beginning to get bored. All she could see were feet nonchalantly hooked on the back of the chairs or eyes staring gloomily ahead. "I want to say something intelligent; I have not done it for exactly two months, one day, and 11 hours," she said. "You must ask the Chair to be recognized," whispered the White Rabbit, pushing her with his elbow. Alice raised her right hand and yelled at the top of her voice to be heard above the noise of the room: "Do you recognize me, Madam the Chair?" The Queen turned towards the little girl her flat face where the eyes sparkled malevolently: "Of course, I recognize you. You are the stupid minus habens who stole the second roll of film during the Senate movie. My Majesty gives you leave to take the floor if you wish to do so." "What can I do with it?" said Alice to the Rabbit. "I don't know; I am floored," he answered, looking anxiously around. "You can speak but, whatever you say, don't move or you are lost."

Alice Moves

The clicking of knitting needles was still unbearable, and the Queen was banging on her desk with the skull of a prehistoric Freshman who had flunked French. "Call Order, call Order!" said the King, wiping his glasses on the corner of his crown. Immediately, a round, fat I.S. slapped itself down on the desk and started to weep pitifully: "Your main point, please, your main point . . ." Everybody was now staring at Alice and the movements of the jaws chewing gum were calmly contemplative. "Are you really entertaining any interesting motion?" asked the Queen, doubtfully. At the word "entertaining" a faint gleam appeared in every eye but soon all came back to normalcy. "Certainly," replied Alice, "I want to say that . . ." "Objection," interrupted the King, "you must first form a committee." Two spades who were waiting in a corner carried a board on the desk, and the King sat happily in the center. "Why does he do that?" asked Alice. "The King is always on the board," answered the White Rabbit. "He likes it."

The Move Is Seconded

The assistance was standing, clapping, and shouting. "I move," said the Hatter. "I second," answered someone. "I third," shrieked the Queen, "and I have always the last word." "I amend myself," reiterated the Hatter. But he was forced to sit down at the shout "communist" which immediately arose from the crowd. The poor Order was out of it and sat there meditating like a student during a mid-semester. "I rise for information," said Alice sitting back more comfortably. "This incidental motion has been premeditated," grinned the Queen, "I rule to suspend the rules." "Aristotle," replied the King automatically. "As you are an under-privileged, my dear," pursued the Queen, "I don't see how you can escape your fate. But my Majesty is agreeable, and I ask that the house be divided." "Abraham Lincoln reviewing the Old Testament," muttered immediately the King. But nobody heard, because a bell was ringing nearby, and Alice suddenly woke up, realizing it was the end of the fifth hour.

Point of Clarification

To the Editor:

The judgment which was cast upon the workings of the SCC Fund Campaign in an editorial of Friday last calls for clarification of our purpose and method. The campaign was indicted as one carried on by a group of high-pressure solicitors whose motive, the article seemed to imply, was to extort the maximum from each person with little care given to personal or financially necessary differences with the cause at hand.

First, Miss McIsaac wrote as though representing the students as a body, and particularly the women students. I wonder if she does. Has everyone who has given done so because of some kind of external pressure to which he has been subjected? I think not.

Coercion Is Wrong

Yet, that it happened at all, that anyone felt coerced to give is wrong. As chairman of the drive, I feel personally responsible for any such happening and sincerely apologize for them. In selecting those to solicit funds for such a drive, one chooses those whom he trusts will use tact and good judgment. A few have not . . . the choice was a wrong one in these cases, and again I am sorry. But let all be assured that no solicitor was told to go out to get all he could no matter what. This was not our purpose. Rather every contribution, big or small, was a significant one, and as such, it was greatly appreciated.

Flesh Is Weak

To elicit support for the religious program on campus is not easy. As Miss McIsaac stated, our flesh is weak and without some kind of campaign our spirits are not willing to put the money in the pot. Yet neither is just the act of having a campaign sufficient. It must be organized so as to make each and every person face-up and decide whether or not he is doing the part he feels he should be doing. This is perhaps the first reason behind asking each contributor to write his name on the donation envelope.

Moral Stimulus

In many cases if a person can give anonymously he will give just as much as he would were his name on the envelope. But also, in many instances, a person will be satisfied with less than he can afford because the signing of his name is not there to serve as a moral stimulus. If there is to be any progress made toward a more integrated religious program, the campaign must have the full support of the people it benefits. Full support to me means that each gives as much as he can in accordance with the worth he places in the cause. The names are a help in a second way as they enable the chairman to examine the master lists and see immediately who has not been contacted. If a person has been contacted, but has chosen not to give, a check is put by that name to distinguish from the first case in which only a blank space appears. The amounts given and pledged appear beside each name so that we can have an account of the totals that the solicitors hand to the treasurer. It is in the interests of the giver that his money be kept track of from the time it is given until it is deposited in the bank. After that the lists will be torn up and no one will know who gave what. Granted, this may not be the most desirable system. And certainly if people wish to give anonymously they should be permitted to do so. Would that Miss McIsaac had tendered a constructive suggestion to this end.

Solicitors Sincere

The SCC Fund Campaign this year does not purport to be organized according to perfection. Certainly such editorials as last week's and the several comments pro and con which have reached me about the drive will help that person on whom the responsibility

will fall next year to know better what to do and what not to do. Meanwhile, I can only ask that Miss McIsaac and any others who have been offended in any way will first realize that each solicitor has been sincere in his efforts, and second, accept my vow to do all I can to influence the improvement of next year's campaign.

J. Myron Lord

Opportunities Open In Fisk Exchange

Last year, for the first time, the College of Wooster carried out an exchange student plan with Fisk University. Sue Swartz and Conrad Putzig traded schools with Ann Dickerson and Dave Lewis. Next semester will see more of our students going to Fisk.

Fisk, an interracial College, is located in Nashville, Tennessee. Although all students live in the dormitories, there are three sororities and three fraternities. Library facilities are said to be excellent, and the school has some departments considered particularly fine, such as sociology, psychology, chemistry, and music. Independent Study may be done there with or without an adviser.

Here at Wooster, the exchange is open to Sophomores and Juniors. There is a hope that we may be represented by a man and a woman, although more students may be able to go. Anyone interested can contact Dean William Tausch or see last year's exchange students to ask questions. Information about courses may be found in the library at the center desk, where there is a new Fisk catalog and last year's yearbook. Applicants will be selected around Christmas time.

Bradford Judges National Contest

Professor George W. Bradford of the Department of English has been named as one of the judges for the national poetry contest sponsored by *American Weave*, the poetry magazine. Mr. Bradford is the author of a book of poems, *Wayside Lyrics*, which has been published in various poetry magazines.

Another of the judges, Ralph Kinsey, is one of Mr. Bradford's students, having graduated from Wooster in 1933. He is the author of *Sand Against the Wind*. The third judge, Loring Williams, is editor of *American Weave*.

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The Ivory Tower Has Added Wing

To the Editor:

May I add a small voice to the cry which has recently been raised on this campus regarding Brotherhood Meals and the rights of the minority? I think that the new policy of separate dining halls for dissenters is a step in the right direction, but I feel that the views of several minority groups are being ignored under this system.

For example, a friend of mine told me the day of the last Brotherhood Meal that he would like to help the worthy causes, but that he would rather eat his meal and contribute a dollar than not get his meal, pay a dollar to eat out, and have only 30 cents go to the projects. This view is held by students, and the rights of this minority are definitely being infringed upon.

Believe Sacrifice Good for Soul

Again, some people believe that sacrifice is good for the soul. They think that we should eat one scanty meal a month just to appreciate our blessings, but they are opposed to supporting Christian projects which do not concern them. Another voiceless minority!

And for my last illustration, take the case of the person who believes that life is a communal affair, especially on the campus of a small college. This person sees a grave danger to the spirit of the community in the very act of allowing a split to develop which might lead to name calling of the "pagan" vs. "Christer" variety. This person might question the wisdom of inaugurating a situation which will inevitably, from human nature itself, lead one group to think of the other's motives as selfish, and to be regarded by them, in turn, as self-righteous and hypocritical. Oh, for the old days when we could all be hypocritical together, like one, big, happy family!

Adding Wing to Ivory Tower

In national and local government all men are governed by the decisions of a simple majority, or even a simple plurality. Is not Wooster adding a wing to its Ivory Tower when it allows students to develop and foster the idea that one may non-conform with a mere turn of the pen? The conscientious objector never had it so good! And where is the list we sign to avoid paying our 20% Federal income tax?

Sincerely,
Donald H. Reiman

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Delinquency Movie For Or Against?

To the Students of the College of
Wooster:

We, the undersigned, feel at the present time a student opinion should be voiced about the value of the recent movie, "Rebel Without A Cause." We feel it is important because America's teenagers are being exposed to Hollywood's interpretation of the growing and threatening problem of juvenile delinquency.

As college students, trying not to be complacent about this vital problem, we would like to state the pros and cons of this movie and other movies of this type, e.g., "Blackboard Jungle."

The Pros

On the pro side there are the following opinions:

1. It is beneficial because it realistically portrays the violent activities which many teenagers are involved in, e.g., "Chicken races in hot rods" and "switch blade" fights. Thus many people, not ordinarily aware of this tremendous problem, are awakened.

2. This particular movie showed the effects of unconcerned and incapable parents who had absolutely no understanding of their children's problems.

And the Cons

On the contrary opinion:

1. Warner Brothers glamorizes and elaborates the cruel methods to produce emotion and suspense in their movies. There is no constructive moral or purpose in the conclusion of the picture.

2. Hollywood seems to be exploiting a problem for their own monetary benefit with no care or concern for the after effects or influence on the teenagers, e.g., actual riots occurred in high schools after the showing of "Blackboard Jungle."

3. It gives new ideas and encouragement to those teenagers who are participating in "gang warfare" and may give those kids not yet involved false goals and ideals to strive for.

Thus, in closing, we would like to hear the opinions of this college on such an issue which should concern every student and faculty member to see if any definite stand can be established on whether we are accomplishing more harm than good by allowing Hollywood to make this type of movie.

Pris Cortelyou, Sue Carhart,
Sue Stewart, Anna Mae Lovell.

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IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

Less than two weeks ago a conference between the top brass of the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators concluded when the former sewed up the 1956 American League flag. (This is open to criticism). It does, however, seem obvious that the long starved Sox are shooting for the works in '56, especially since Mickey Vernon, the "big name" of the deal is approaching an ancient 38. Vernon, however, on the United Press American League 1955 All-Star team, still plays effortless and nimble ball afield and swings best in the clutch. Another potential pennant key is young Bob Porterfield, who ranks among the circuit's top righthanders. Hurt by the anemic Washington batting effort, Porterfield should thrive under the new conditions of Williams, Jensen, Vernon, Piersall, Klavs and company. Two other ex-Nationals picked by the Sox in the same transaction should also help greatly. Speedy Tom Umphlett, a better than average fly-chaser, will serve as a topflight reserve as number four man of the booming Hub picket line of Williams, Piersall, and Jensen. Johnny Schmitz, once a great left-handed hurler for the Chicago Cubs, will be invaluable in relief roles and "spot" assignments during the hot month of August when doubleheaders begin to roll in.

As the Scots meet the Oberlin Yeomen tomorrow at Severance Stadium in the annual Parents' Day show, six seniors will be playing their final college games. They are backfieldmen Dick Jacobs, Dick Baragry, Bob Bush, Ted Hole and linemen "Doc" Stefanek and Bill Kardos. When the Black and Gold take the field for the first 1956 encounter, all six will be sorely missed. Halfback Jacobs, a Phi Beta Kappa student, is considered one of the greatest players ever to don a Wooster uniform. Hole, highly efficient in directing the powerful 1955 attack, made up for his lack of weight by brilliant ball handling at quarterback. Baragry, too, provided thrills with his long TD scampers, notably the long-to-be remembered 71-yard jaunt against Mt. Union, while Bush, a hard-driving fullback, provided a deadly extra-point punch. The rock-like Stefanek and the speedy Kardos exemplified the aggressive type of Wooster line-play. Stefanek, hurt in an early season game, was missed most in the Muskingum and Akron debacles. Both Stefanek and Jacobs are four-year lettermen and replacements will not be easy to find.

With the 1955 grid campaign swinging into its final week-end, the big question concerns the opposition in the major New Year's Day Bowl games. Clearing considerably as a result of last Saturday's games was the Orange, Rose, and Cotton Bowl situations. Practically assured of Orange Bowl invitations are the nation's two top teams, Oklahoma and Maryland. In the Rose Bowl, UCLA will undoubtedly meet the Big Ten representative which will be either Michigan or Michigan State. Should Ohio State spill the Wolverines tomorrow, Michigan State will get the nod. A good possibility for the Cotton Bowl are TCU and Navy. The Sugar Bowl, however, involves the main problem. Leading candidates are Mississippi, Auburn, and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference. Also on the list of possibilities and being seriously watched are two of the Atlantic Coast powers, Clemson and Duke.

Wooster Ground Attack Humbles Hiram, 35-12

Jacobs, Justice, Dingle Pace Sixth Win; Scots Pull Away After Tense First Half

by Skip Hoyler



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Wooster quarterback Ted Hole picks up 10 yards and a first down late in the second period before being stopped by an unidentified Hiram tackler. No. 97 of the Terriers is Jack Stanton.

As their running attack functions, so go the gridders of Wooster. This simple proportion again proved true as the Scots thrashed a game Hiram eleven to the tune of 35-12 last Saturday afternoon. Although the high score might be indicative, the contest was well played and as close as 14-6 at the halfway mark.

In their familiar fashion, the Scots started fast and tallied five plays after the opening kickoff when halfback Dick Jacobs, who will bring his brilliant grid career to a close tomorrow against Oberlin, eluded three tacklers after taking a pitchout from Ted Hole to race 47 yards to pay dirt. After an exchange of punts, the Scots commenced a second sustained drive of five plays from their own 49. A key 25 yard sweep by halfback Dick Baragry preceded another scoring drive by Jacobs, a sprint from the 10. Two perfect conversions by specialist "Babe" Weiss insured a 14-0 advantage at the 15-minute mark.

Zahn Aerials Click

The Terriers, however, began to surge as the second period commenced as quarterback Dick Zahn, a one-man show, sparked an aerial attack to the Scot seven. His next three heaves were incomplete but the fourth was intercepted in the end zone by Tom Justice. The Scot attack, however, bogged, and they were forced to punt. On the second down from their own 44, Zahn hit end Bill Proverbs on the Wooster six. After bucking to the one, fullback Al Hraback boomed over, slicing the Gold and Black advantage to but eight, 14-6.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Terriers quickly rambled to the Wooster 27 before stalling. An exchange of punts put the pigskin on the Scot 23. Following a three yard effort by Jacobs, running mate Tom Dingle grabbed the mail via a handoff from Hole, sprang into the clear and went 69 yards to the end zone. On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, the Shipemen were again in business when Justice grabbed a Zahn aerial and returned 17 yards to the Terrier 22. On third down and four, Justice swept left end and fought himself free from a swarm of tacklers to go all the way. When Weiss' toe again hit the bulls-eye, the Scots led comfortably, 28-6.

Following an injury to Zahn, Hiram was stopped dead and punted to the Wooster 26. Reaching the midfield stripe after eight plays for a first down, the Shipemen called for a short screen pass from Weiss to Justice. Behind brilliant interference, the speedy red-head broke away and dashed into the end zone for his second TD. Moments later the Wooster scoring was complete when Bob

Bush converted. Wooster 35, Hiram 6.

Shooting their last bolt, the racked Terriers began a final attack when they ripped to their 47 before halfback Bob Stochl grabbed a Ken Roscos flip on the Scot 30 and romped to pay dirt for Hiram's second TD. With less than eight minutes to go, the fresh Wooster subs were sent against the tired Terriers and an even game prevailed until the closing gun.

Carl Munson Teaches Physiology; Change Affects Phys. Ed. Majors

Physical education majors have a new instructor for physiology this year. Mr. Carl B. Munson of the Department of Physical Education is teaching this course for the majors in that department instead of Dr. Warren Spencer of the Biology Department. For many years, Dr. Spencer taught this course to both physical education majors and students of other departments. In recent years, however, the attendance in this class has increased to such a degree that the class has become unwieldy. Now the class has been split into two groups, Mr. Munson having charge of those majoring in physical education and Dr. Spencer continuing to teach the course to students of other departments. This change affects only those majoring in the Department of Physical Education.

Ohio Requirement Change

There are many reasons for this change. In January, 1956, there will be a change in the requirements for Physical Education instructors in the State of Ohio. The change of teachers will enable Mr. Munson to stress these new requirements more than Dr. Spencer would have been able to. He will also be able to teach more about the relationship of exercise and physiology than would have been practical in Dr. Spencer's class. In this way, the course will be more applicable to physical education instructors. Physiology, as described by the Biology Department, is a four-hour course with one afternoon lab a week. Majors in physical education did not participate in this lab previously and received credit for only a three hour course. Now Dr. Spencer's class will be reduced to a more desirable size, and the course will be made more desirable for both departments.

This is also an attempt toward consolidation in the Department of Physical Education of men's and women's classes. The Department plans to offer more courses along this line in the near future.

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

Here are the scores of the volleyball games on November 7 and 9.

Westminster 43, Second Floor Hoover 28; Faculty 35, Sphinx 21; Peanuts 44, Kez 22; Trumps 55, Pyramids 21.

On to victory, gals!

Wednesday, November 16, the WAA Board held a tea in recognition of the fall sports—hockey, volleyball, and tennis. New sports managers for these sports were elected and will serve on the board next year. The new managers are the following: tennis, Carol Andrews; volleyball, Jane Craig; hockey, Connie Coleman. Congratulations.

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**EASTERN
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—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Seventh Tri-Kaps Clinch Kenarden Title After Taking Seventh Win Via Forfeit; Runner-up Phi Delts Lose To Douglass

by Dave Fankhauser

Seventh Section clinched first place this week in the Kenarden Intramural Football League. A forfeit victory over Korner Klub gave the Tri-Kaps their first League title in at least five years. No one else will be able to surpass the undefeated record of the Seventhians (7-1-0) in the remaining week of scheduled contests.

Douglass overran Korner Klub 24-0 and upset a favored team from Fifth Section 24-6. The victories extended Douglass' winning streak to five games. The quarterback with the uncanny eye and arm, Bill Loris, tossed eight touchdown passes in the two games. In the first he pitched short ones to Mosher (two) and Sales and a long 40-yard one to Morgan for the scores, and in the second he threw two each to ends Knighton and Keen. Fifth Section tallied on a 15-yard pass from Weaver to Martin. In this last contest, Douglass intercepted no less than seven passes which contributed much to keeping the scoring machine of the Phi-Delts away from pay-dirt.

pass from Meyerhoefer to Kuebler. Stevic missed both placekicks for Livingston.

Rounding out the week's activity, First Section shut out Third, 6-0. This was a well played game defensively with the only break coming in the first half as Kandle threw 20 yards to Christy for a touchdown, the lone tally of the day. Third's running attack was constantly harassed by the alert line of First.

Wooster Grid Picture

Statistics compiled by Prof. Joseph Bindley of the political science department and assistant Bob Crone are below.

Wooster	14	0	14	7-35
Hiram	0	6	0	6-12
				W H
First Downs				23 14
Rushing				339 74
Passes attempted				14 38
Passes completed				7 15
Passing yardage				141 247
Total offense				480 321
Times punted				3 5
Ave. per punt				33 32.6
Penalties against				3 2
Yards lost				35 10
Fumbles				4 0
Times lost ball				1 0

Scots Close Tomorrow

In closing their 1955 grid campaign tomorrow before cheering parents, the Scots will play host to the Yeomen of Oberlin College. Oberlin, in the throes of another miserable season, is embedded in last place of the Ohio Conference. Topping 14 lettermen are quarterbacks Dan Langner and Dave Hoecker, halfback Hank Edwards, and linemen Tom Sherman and Del Mason.

En route to their third touchdown late in the third quarter last Saturday, the Scots' Dick Jacobs is good for eight yards before being spilled by a swarm of Hiram tacklers, Number 94 of Wooster is Don Baltz while Hiram's Al Hraback, 29, and Wat Kohler, 66, aid in the tackle.

Basketeers Commence Practice; Scots Hurt By Graduation Losses

by Tom Scott

Now that the football season is almost history, our attention turns to the basketball team, and its prospects for the 1955-56 season. Last year the Scots wound up with one of the best seasons of all time as they posted an overall record of 18 wins in 22 games. Coach Mose Hole states that it will take a team to equal the one from last year, and that he doubts that the squad his year is the one to do it. He points out that there are two good reasons for this. One is that Wooster lost a very valuable asset when center Tom Gustin graduated last spring. Along with Gustin's rebounding, the Scots will also miss the ball handling and shooting services of Bud Barta, George Kim, and By Morris. Secondly, while Wooster has lost some of its valuable height, other schools have gained in this area, among which are Mt. Union, Otterbein, and Wesleyan, all of whom will be tough this year.

The prospects for the season, however, are far from gloomy with returning veterans Dick Barrett, Jerry Smith, and Chet Welty in the back line, and Dick Garcia, Tom Justice, Dick Gowan, Stan Totten, and Don Dixon out front.

Frosh Show Promise

All of these positions are tentative, of course, as practice began Monday, and most of what has been said is speculation. Hole added that there are hopes for

some good freshmen prospects, but again, nothing is definite until the boys are seen in action.

The Scots open their season at home on December 8 with Grove City and move to Wittenberg December 10.

Second Downs Fourth

Second Section had some degree of trouble in setting back Fourth. In the first half Second jumped to a 12-0 lead on the strength of a 15-yard toss from Watson to Tignor and, an odd one, a TD by Carter when he fell on an untouched kickoff in the end zone. Fourth tallied in the second half on a short run by Zonneville, but Watson spotted Lamb in the open and fired a strike to him. Lamb galloped 30 yards to TD territory. Zonneville flipped to Evans for six points in a last effort on the part of Fourth.

Fierce Contest to Sixth

In a fiercely contested battle, Sixth Section emerged the victor over Livingston Lodge 13-12. Each side exchanged touchdowns in both halves. Eighth opened the game with a bang as Stevic returned the kickoff 80 yards for six points. Sixth countered with a tally toss from Meyerhoefer to Joliff. In the second stanza Meyerhoefer broke the tie by throwing into the end zone to Barnard from about five yards out. But Eighth knotted it again with a short scoring flip from Stevic to Collins. In the extra point attempts, Sixth gained their slim margin of victory through a flat

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MORE ON

Parents' Day

(Continued from Page One)

Ginger, at 8:15 Saturday night. The play is also being presented Thursday and Friday nights. The Parents' Day Dance will begin in Severance Gymnasium at 9 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come and dance to the music of George Conway's band.

On Sunday morning the college pastor, Rev. James R. Blackwood, will preach a special Parents' Day sermon at 10:30 in Westminster Chapel. In the afternoon at 3, the new organ will be dedicated.

Museum Exhibits Coeds' Art Work

The Ohio Artists and Craftsmen 20th Anniversary Show in the Massillon Museum is presenting the works of Miss Gail Bond, College of Wooster Senior, and Miss Marian Davies in their November show. Gail Bond's water color is "Joi d'Automne, a scene of the French House garden. Miss Davies is showing "Maryanna," an ink drawing of a seated figure.

Campused Students Enjoy Thanksgiving

There will be various activities for students remaining on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation. Vacation is scheduled to begin at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, and classes will resume at 7:45 Monday morning, November 28.

A dinner, given by the college for the remaining students, will be held at Babcock Hall on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner will begin at 5:30 in the evening.

The union Thanksgiving service at the Westminster Chapel, given by the Wayne County Council of Churches, will begin at 9:30 a.m. the minister will be Rev. Harold Trammell of the Second Baptist Church.

Dr. Howard F. Lowry and Mrs. Lewis Lowry will entertain at their home on Friday evening. All students remaining on campus over Thanksgiving are welcome.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from College senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching. This foundation welcomes applicants in all areas of specialization to be found on the undergraduate level from natural and biological sciences to the humanities and social sciences.

Six ex-Woosterites are at the present time doing their graduate work with some kind of aid from the Danforth Foundation. Alice Holloway, '54, who is a member of the last class of Danforth Women, is continuing her studies in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago. Richard Duke, '53, is furthering his studies in the field of economics at Yale. With him at Yale is Robert Tignor, '55, who is doing his graduate work in English history. Willard Prouty, '54, is continuing his theological education at Chicago Theological Seminary, and William McKee, of the class of '52, has received his M.A. in history from the University of Wisconsin. Also, John Morey, '51, has completed his work for an M.A. in English at Cornell and is now working for his doctorate.

The qualifications of the candidates for these appointments are as follows: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

Third Shows Off New Furnishings

Third Section is holding an open house tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. to show off its new Recreation Room furniture. Paul Davies, social chairman of the Section, has cordially invited all alumni, students, and friends of the college to attend.

The Section has expended approximately \$400 for the new furniture.

MORE ON

Howard Hanson

(Continued from Page One)

National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Rome, and the Royal Academy of Sweden. He was also a past president of the National Association of Schools of Music. The annual Eastman Festival of American Music is under his leadership.

Opening Recital

This special convocation will be followed in the evening at 8:15 by the opening recital to be played by Richard T. Gore, head of the Department of music at Wooster. Professor Gore became a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists in 1935. Works by LeBegue, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Frenck, Brahms, Tournemire, Karg-Elert, and Hindemith will constitute his program. He will conclude with the "Fugue in E Flat" by Bach.

Glee Club, Soloists Schedule Concerts

The Men's Glee Club, under the directorship of Mr. Karl B. Trump, will present two concerts within the next two weeks. The first performance will be made at Apple Creek Institution on Tuesday, November 22. This is a special concert, a similar one having been given there last year. The men will sing out with their complete repertoire of numbers, including folk songs, negro spirituals, Christmas music, and a new religious piece composed by Mr. Richard T. Gore as the finale.

Brunswick is the place, and Wednesday, November 30, is the date of the second concert. This will be identical with the first presentation. The Men's Glee Club will sing at the high school there under the sponsorship of the local PTA.

Women Soloists

In addition to the 61 members of the Glee Club, Nancy Moore will play the cello, Louise McClelland will be featured as a soloist, and Loretta Conrad will accompany the group on the piano.

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