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Wooster Voice Editors

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Vote Determines Typical Co-ed October Ninth

It's Queen time again and all Wooster students, including those poor bewildered Freshmen, must consider which one of the five candidates they will vote for as Homecoming Queen in the elections to be held next week.

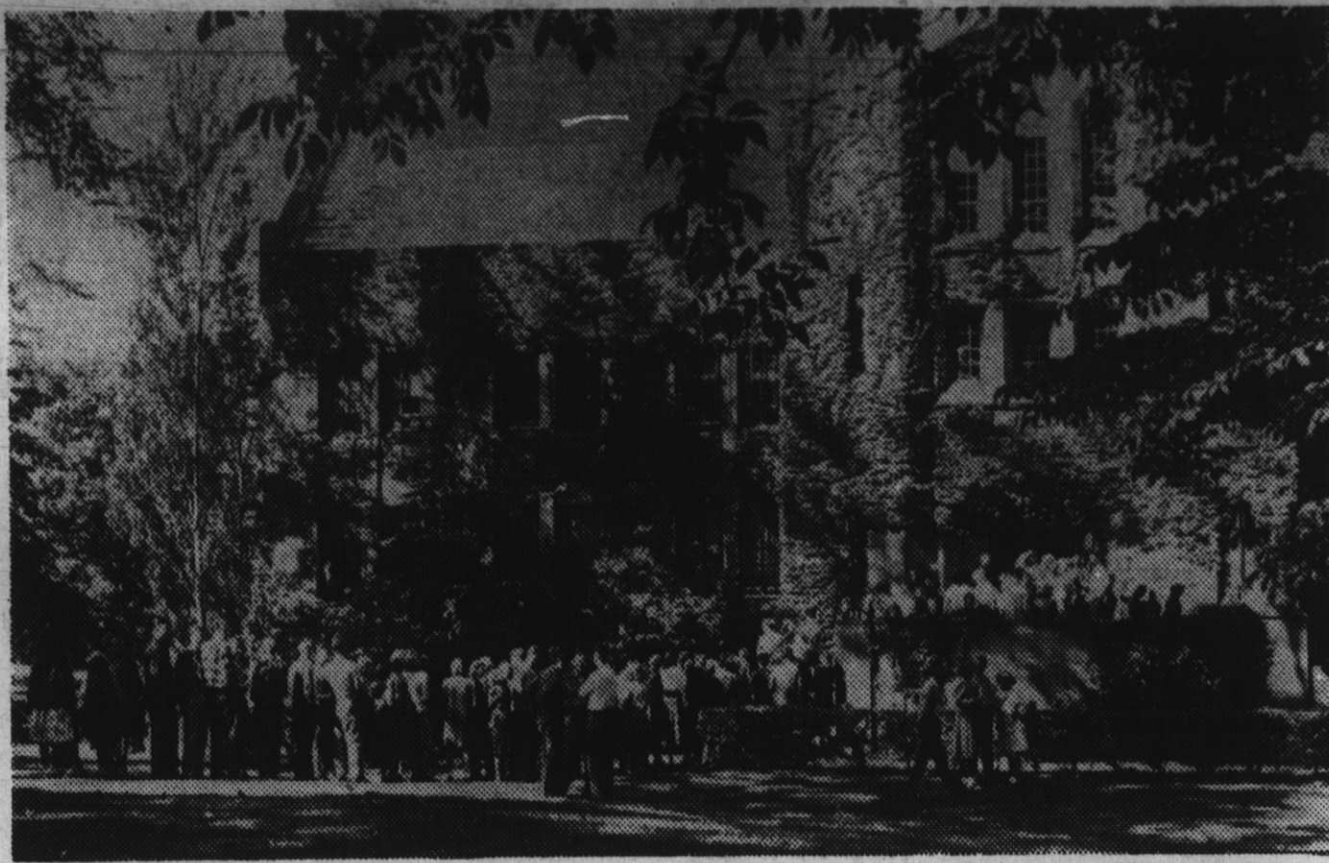
Last Year It Was Livy

The tradition of having a Homecoming or Football Queen was begun by the Student Senate which felt there was a need for some kind of special festivity on one of Wooster's big week ends — Homecoming. So as not to detract from the May Queen it was decided to have the football queen chosen from among the Senior girls. The idea is for this girl to be representative of the average Wooster co-ed. Last year's students will remember the simple yet impressive ceremony which heralded Livy DePastina as Wooster's first Homecoming Queen. The entire theme of this tradition is simplicity, vivacity and freshness.

Candidates for Queen

A few days ago the seniors got together and nominated the following seniors for this honor. They are: Skippy Pierson, Hockessin, Dela., Anne Taylor, Detroit, Mich., Jo Garver, Strasburg, O., Mariana Pauli, Wellsburg, W. Va., and Jean Hodgson, Akron, O. For those who do not know these girls there will be introductions made in Chapel this coming

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—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Scot Enrollment Hits All-Time Peak; Nears 1290

The Wooster campus, like many others, is feeling the effects of the war in the increased number of veterans enrolled for the fall semester. The predominantly male student body numbers near 1290. According to the registrar, this is an increase of 55 over last year's enrollment.

The greatest male lead is shown among the sophomores where, in a class of 399, only 143 are women.

Freshmen number 369; 222 are men, and 147 are women. Of the 69

frosh vets, 11 are former Wooster men who had to interrupt their education to work for Uncle Sam. Three freshman women were previously Wooster students.

The junior class comes nearest the 50-50 ratio with 148 men and 141 women.

The Wooster Daily Record says that ten years ago, in 1937, the enrollment at Wooster reached the 1000 mark for the first time. This year, the greatest in our history, the official count is

290 more students and is still growing.

As the ratio of men to women swings over to a more nearly equal count, and the parlors of the girls' dorms are again filled with both sexes at closing hours, the freshman class promises to be the most unusual in the history on the hill. This is Wooster's biggest year.

The class of '48 might be called the most typically "war-like". 84 men are seniors this year, while their female counterparts number 146.

It's possible to learn more, even after one has received a college diploma. Returning to the college on the hill for the post-grad studies are Cathy Wonder, Mrs. Funk, and Mrs. Ingram.

'Greasy' Battle Takes Place Saturday; Fate of Traditional Freshman Caps Proves Main Issue of Day's Events

Sophs Use Green Paint To Tell Friend or Foe

By JACK LYON

In the squirrel world the good word is "What's crackin'?" and you're ready for the squirrels if you haven't heard of the Sack race coming this Saturday, Oct. 4. Be on the drill field between Douglass and the gym at 2 p.m. sharp to witness the most interesting rough and tumble athletic event of the season. Here stalwarts of the classes of '50 and '51 are to tangle in a burlap sack race, tug of war, horse and rider joust, 880 yd. relay and push ball event.

Harry Scheifele, president of the MSGA, wishes to notify Frosh men to war old clothes for the afternoon. Green paint is to be smeared on them so that they may identify each other more easily. Frosh will also be wise to round up a supply of grease to apply to themselves for the push ball event. You're of more use men, if the Sophs can't pull you away from the ball. Take these warnings at their face value Freshmen, for you will have but this one chance to determine whether you wear the cute green caps till Thanksgiving vacation. Don't take it too hard though, when you lose; the folks at home will be glad to hear you're keeping your heads covered.

The Class of '50 recalls last year's Sack race with no special pride nor

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Subdued Frosh Hopeful As Bag Rush Day Nears

By BOB HARDY

It has annually been the custom, to stage what has been commonly called, "the Freshman - Sophomore Bag Rush." This event, one of the crowning features of the early portion of the first semester has always, according to upperclassmen, attracted much interest on the campus.

This year's event, the second since the war, will be no exception. We as freshmen have noticed and become very conscious of the fact that the sophomores are not ready to say, in sweet tones, "let the frosh have it," but rather it is expected that the class of 1950 will put forth every effort to win. No sophomore it seems, for some strange reason, is at all willing to let the green hats disappear from the campus at any specified time in the immediate future. To this challenge the freshman class has no other alternative but to reply. On the surface it seems that the question becomes not one of whether or not we as freshmen, should win; or even if we will win, but a distinct problem of ethics. One answered by the simple expression, "We gotta."

Preparatory to the great contest the fellows that plan to enter competition have been doing a great deal of practicing and general training. Most any night you can see a group assembled over at the golf course running with

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Mass Election Next Week Chooses Class Officers

Dodds Registers Forty Nominees Publicity Men Groom Class Candidates; Hold Election Race Wednesday, Thursday

Fall politics and class elections have become as much a part of Wooster as Wooster's ceaseless rains. This year our rain has come in a nominational sense of the word as Betty Dodds of the Student Senate received more than forty nominational petitions for various class officers. These petitions started circulating Tuesday morning and were filed before the deadline Thursday evening. Elections will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday.

Those nominated for the various class offices are as follows: Senior class president, Dave Blackshear, Stanley Gault, Larry Piper, and Bruce Strait; Vice-President, Hazelyn Melconian and Mary Lee Phipps; Secretary, Mary Lou McCune and Anne Taylor; Treasurer, Dorothy Radford and Rose Kesel.

The Junior class has nominated John Compton and William Campbell for president; Bill Ratz and Marilyn Myers for vice-president; Mary Maude Snyder and Anne MacLean for secretary; Jeanne Fagan and Phil Martin for treasurer.

Sophomore aspirants for president are Dave Clyde, Dick Falls, and Don Shawver; Barbara Minach and Dick Cave are running for vice-president; Pat Hawk is uncontested for secretary; Edward MacAllister and George Bare are competing for treasurer.

The freshman class according to the past tradition has nominated more candidates than any other class for offices. The exception is that Ned Johnson wins the freshman presidency uncontested. Running for vice-president are Jim Sprinkly, Kathie Jones, Bob Goggin, and Ellis Burton; candidates for secretary are Dorothy Forbes, Albert Sarchet, and Alice Romig; Charlotte Fraser, George Bing, and Bill Morton will run for treasurer.

The freshman senator's position will be vied for by John Atkinson, Walter Grosjean, and Mac Taylor.

Delayed Checks Bring Bad News to Vets

From the Veterans Administration comes dismal news to those men on campus who eke their existence from those little green checks. "Subsistence checks will not arrive before Nov. 1," reports Irving Foote, Veterans Administrator.

To those veterans who are taking 17 hours or more or a number of music courses comes the warning that their books, supplies, and tuition may exceed the \$500 limit, due to the raise in tuition this year. A survey will be made to determine those men who have exceeded the \$500 limit. Those men will then be asked to report to the V. A. office and given the choice of having the excess charges subtracted from their eligibility or paying the excess charges themselves.

Senate Holds Initial Meeting; Discusses Campus Improvements

With president Ned Shreffler presiding, the Wooster Student Senate convened for its first meeting of the year on Sept. 29. Among the primary pieces of business was Bill Caldwell's report on the condition of the treasury. Before deductions for freshman hats and the chartered busses for the Carroll-Wooster game were made, the sum total was \$950.59. At this point, former treasurer, Dick Poethig, who is on the senate representing the Big Four this year, glowed with pride.

Later Pers Suggested

Repeated requests for special late permissions for informal affairs led to the announcement by Mrs. Golder that desk girls could not be provided for all these functions. In place of these occasional 12:00 permissions, the Dean of Women suggested that a blanket 11:30 be given to all the women's dorms for Friday nights. In the case of formal affairs on Friday evenings special late permissions may be requested through the dean's office. The members voted on this and requested that the suggestion be referred back to Mrs. Golder with the Senate's approval.

Ned announced that the students who would represent the Senate on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee this year would be, Nancy Damuth, Herb Benson, Ted Fenton, Betty Dodds, Harry Scheifele, Kathy Fravel, and Ned Shreffler. This group will meet next Monday evening.

Sweaters For the Yell-Belles

After a discussion, it was decided that cheerleaders' outfits would be purchased from the Senate treasury. Sweaters are to be paid for by the Senate and the cheerleaders with the understanding that upon graduation the fellows and girls would keep the sweaters and the letter which they had earned. Cheerleading tryouts, according to Ned, will be held in the Gym this Saturday morning.

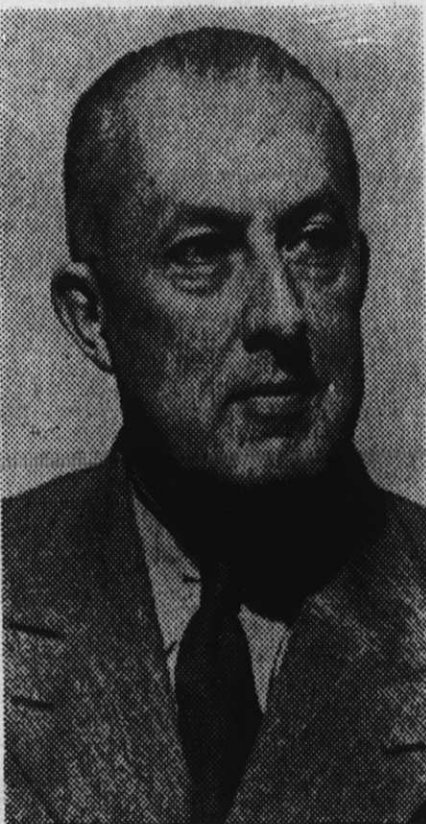
Several suggestions were made on the problem of the college calendar. The administration has asked that the Senate undertake the task of ironing out conflicts in the dates of events which were submitted last spring in

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Wooster Loses Valued Friend and Teacher in Death of Dr. Cowles

Dr. Frank H. Cowles, head of the Latin department of The College of Wooster, died at his home Oct. 1.

He became ill while teaching here during the summer session. Three weeks ago, his condition became ser-



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
DR. F. H. COWLES

ious and death was caused by a rare blood disease.

In 1907, Dr. Cowles received his Bachelor's degree from Wooster, and was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cornell in 1916. Since 1926, he was a member of the college faculty. He had always been active and influential in scholastic and religious work.

His funeral took place in the Memorial Chapel at 2:30 this afternoon with the Rev. C. John L. Bates officiating, assisted by President Lowry.

Touring Players

With the original New York cast, The Touring Players, Inc. will present Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in Scott auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7.

Organized by G.I.'s overseas, the troupe comes to Wooster with the recommendation of the American National Theatre Academy.

"Dear Ruth" Will Greet Playgoers With Dual Cast

Exceptional try-outs for the speech department's forthcoming production "Dear Ruth" prompted Professor Craig to double cast the show. Mr. Craig emphasizes that this is an unusual procedure. He will present one interpretation for Homecoming Oct. 23, 24, 25 and the other on Dad's Day Nov. 7 and 8.

While there are some newcomers, most members of the casts need no introduction to Wooster theatre audiences. Tentatively they are: Dora...Jan Johnson, Dolores Dickson Edith...Kathie Fravel, Nan McKee Miriam...Marjorie Yaple, Jo Carver Harry...Jack Hunter Ruth...Marjean Hartzler, Janie Stroh Bill...John Ulf, John Compton Albert...Bruce Strait, Ed Snell Martha...Marilyn Geib, Pat Hartley Chuck...Dick Swanson, Fred Cook Harold...Verne Snyder, Val Fredericks

Try-outs for the next major production will be announced within two weeks.

Student Liberals Meet

On Sept. 30, the Student Liberals, Wooster chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, met to discuss their aims and policies for the year 1947-48.

It was decided that the organization should meet bi-weekly on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dick Frothingham made a report of the S. L. I. D. conference in New York, to which he was the Wooster delegate. A new constitution drawn up by Ted Fenton and his committee was accepted with the following general aim of the group; studying "means for achieving the fullest possible democracy in our economic, political and cultural life through study and discussion of important problem areas in our society and support of movements for constructive reforms."

The forth-coming meeting on Oct. 14 will feature a panel discussion of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Shreffler, Spritzer Attend New National Student Organization

Eight hundred student delegates representing over one million American students from over 350 colleges and universities met for the week beginning Aug. 30 on the campus of the University of Wisconsin to draft a constitution for the first national student's organization formed in this country. Ned Shreffler and Al Spritzer represented Wooster and will give a report of the conference directly to the student body.

The young United States National Student Association will be the most powerful student group in the United States. It already has the support of most college and university administrations and its scope will include any problem that the student has to face. Resolutions were passed favoring the establishment of a uniform grading system throughout the United States. After the preliminary organizational work is completed and the constitution is ratified by one-half of the student bodies represented at the conference, the USNSA will serve as a general clearing house for compiling, editing and disseminating information on all phases of student activity. Perhaps the USNSA can do something about the loss of credits entailed by a transfer from one college to another? The publication of a national syllabus of courses was suggested to insure that the same basic material would be covered in a particular subject whether it was taught at a large university or a small college.

The USNSA will serve as a liaison channel between all the student bodies in the United States and through its affiliation with UNESCO and possible affiliation with the International Student Union, the USNSA will plan and conduct summer travel tours for American students visiting foreign nations, and for foreign students visiting the United States.

Most of the work of the USNSA will be done on campus and regional levels. The organization will operate similarly to the federal government. In order to arouse student interest and support, active campus organizations and regional organizations will be formed. Plans for a "Cultural" have been offered. The "Cultural," as envisioned by its sponsors, will be an attempt to portray through exhibits, dramatic productions athletic contests, etc., the cultural lives of the American college student.

The National Staff of the USNSA

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Vets Wives Hold Tea in Babcock

Wives of all veterans attending the College of Wooster are invited to a tea being given by the Vets' Wives Club in lower Babcock from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Hartley Harrison and her committee of Mrs. Michael Drozda, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. Edward Holden, and Mrs. Edward McDowell, have planned the affair as a get-together to interest new members in the club and introduce them to the former members.

A committee has issued invitations to those veterans wives whose location is known. However, anyone who has not received a formal notice is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Marjory Golder, Mrs. Henry Tausch, and Mrs. Lewis Lowry are also among the expected guests.

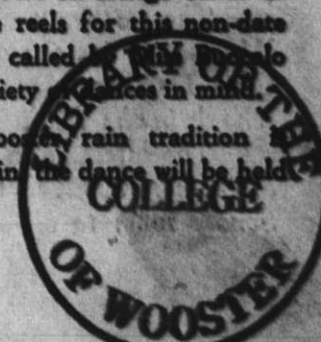
Meeting every other Thursday evening, the group, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Winford Sharp, will consider a Christmas project, a dance, and a second Home Nursing course for the coming year. The present officers are Mrs. Ray Gillman, president; Mrs. Joseph Roeder, vice president and social chairman; and Mrs. Bruce Morrison, treasurer.

Square Dance Tonight

Many is the moth that will lose its warm home as long-packed-away plaid skirts will come out in the open for the Square Dance tonight.

Kauka Q at 7:15 will be the scene of the first WAA all-college dance of the year. The reels for this non-date affair will be called by a male who has a variety of dances in mind.

If the Wooster rain tradition is prevalent again the dance will be held in the gym.



After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

Back on campus for another year's try at the Phi Bete key, we find ourselves vaguely hoping that, despite previous portents, the world 'round and about has couched up a bit, which hope is about as futile as a wet, wet match.

Probably the first voice to be heard after the comparative quiet of summer vacation is that of our gracious friend, Andrei Vishinsky.

Despite holding his voice down to a roaring fortissimo, the gentleman from vodka-land grates on the ears of the American populace like the proverbial inebriate bowing the horse-hair over the catgut. If Andrei and his colleagues are irritated by the conspicuous lack of detail concerning the atom bomb, it might be arranged that they personally conduct the next test — the one in which the third finger of the left hand is placed on the bomb, while the right hand . . .

Women Prove Stubborn

Undismayed by practicalities, however, the world of fashion marches grimly onward. While nations tighten their belts and eye the overcoat pile in preparation for a tough winter, some natty devotees of feminine garniture are obviating the clothing shortage by merely discarding such dresses which cannot conform to the new low in skirts. From strapless evening gowns to gownless evening straps, from high to low — girls, girls! No longer will the men have the privilege of standing on the beloved steps of Kauke, their downcast eyes "lost at sea." But seriously kidding, ladies — aren't we being a trifle extravagant?

The Little Flower

With the death of Fiorello La Guardia, even those who decried his

former administration and deplored his exhibitionism must pause to pay tribute to a spirit as glowing as hard cider. Now that the ebullient and persuasive little man has gone, some of the hustle and bustle of New York City has been forever stilled.

Gee-eyes who put in their time in the Mediterranean Theatre are looking wise these days and saying nothing. And some of the boys on campus who left their first growth of fingernails with the pots and pans while doing a few leisurely weeks of KP for not saluting quickly enough are even laughing; for it seems that Lieut. General John C. H. Lee (apologies to all Southern troops on campus for the unpleasant association) has laid aside his henhouse ways in the hope that he may direct his energies in the direction of the church. No cause for alarm. He's an Episcopalian . . .

Columbia's Ike

While we're telling war stories, we might as well intimate something good about the military by eagerly looking forward to Ike's taking over the command of Columbia come Jan. 1. Eisenhower, who is a pretty good boy in any man's language, will undoubtedly do a bang-up job. But can you imagine having to keep the rings in your notebook polished?

Inspiration For Education

A few weeks ago I, as one of the representatives of the College of Wooster, attended the National Student Association. At this Congress there were 800 delegates representing 1,100,000 students of the colleges and universities of the country. Thus it was that I met, talked with, and listened to the leaders of most of the best schools in the United States.

I came away from the convention with many wonderful ideas in my mind. In the school year to come I hope to be able to introduce them to you. These ideas concern not only our student government but also concepts on education and its opportunities which will enable the individual student to acquire the best educational advantages that our colleges have to offer.

The National Student Association which hopes to make these advantages available to the student is still in its infancy.

Yet, even in this stage, from the little I know of its almost boundless possibilities, I can see within the grasp of the college student one of the greatest chances to benefit himself that he will realize in his day. Therein lies the purpose of the organization which is to propagate education and its facilities so as to make each student upon graduation a real citizen of the world — ready to serve God and mankind to the fullness of his ability.

When these ideas are presented to you in the next year I hope you will do more than think about them — I want each student to act upon them. To our generation lies the greatest task in the history of the world — to make this world, one world. Education is our greatest weapon. Let's take advantage of the opportunities it gives us.

—Ned Shreffler, President Student Senate

About Big Four

An important and integral part of a student's college life centers in his active participation in campus organizations. Since tradition has endowed Wooster with a church background the religious group holds a pertinent position on our campus.

In an age when our spiritual values have in a great part become subordinated to the scientific materialism of our day there is an urgent need for the rebirth of an ethical religion. This fact is even more realized among this nation's leading physicists who are agreed that the scientist of yesterday must become the moralist of today.

It is to meet this tremendous calling for religious leadership in the exigencies of our living that the religious body of Wooster College devotes itself. It is our purpose and duty to train and develop God conscious and socially instinctive students who will become the citizens and leaders of tomorrow's society.

In developing a responsible and mature leadership, the religious governing organization is emphasizing this year the need for a program of social action and worship of a simple nature.

With many problem areas confronting us within our own community the Big Four through its member groups will undertake a program involving the racial issues, social service among underprivileged groups, caravanning, and a plan of physical education for the communities' youngsters.

The religious aspect of our campus living shall be provided for through the Westminster Fellowship and the Freshman Forum. At a time when our religion has become overburdened by the traditions and conventionalities of the past, the plain and sincere devotion which these groups can furnish will serve to remind us of the simplicity of Christ's teachings.

—Dick Poethig, President Big Four

Where's The Index?

Seven-eighths of all the people who have spoken to me in the past ten days have greeted me not with, "Hello" or "Did you have a nice summer?" but rather with the salutation, "Where's the Index?" And I myself arrived at college with that question on my lips, for I expected the books to be here ready for distribution.

The whys and wherefores of the situation are rather complicated. It seems that every possible hold-up, first by the engraver and then by the printer, did occur. During the past few months I have alternately pleaded and demanded, but obviously to little avail.

There is only one consolation that I can offer you or myself—Wooster is not the only college in this predicament. Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Denison, Heidelberg, Otterbein, and numerous other schools in the vicinity have not received their books, either.

The latest word on the delivery date is that the '47 Indexes will arrive here about Oct. 15. At that time they will be distributed in the Senate room to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. —Jean Scott.

How to Light a Bunsen Burner

By Commodore Sloopwangle

The thirst ding to foo is to bite your learner. If the burnsen sunner bakes a missing hound, air the wigglevalve until the stissing hops. While doing this, don't get too close or you will chin your singewhiskers. That would be flimply rum, but if it happens, seduce the dame. If the burner wasn't dunk at all, bake another turner and grit kwiping. Who do you think you are, Maul Puny? Next, nab an ungrown that sumps lookie, and fing your crossers that it will be. Maybe it's achlorium lonide. If it is, you're in muck. If it isn't, we peel for you, fal. Maybe you know how to anadonts it; we lie. Wow, distill it in dissolved notter — caught too nool. We just holve it dissoaps; if it doesn't, nab another unsewn grubstence without netting anybody low. If it does, you're cookerally burning on the front litter, and we're caught nidding. Next, hold the boob over the turner, and wake a good tiff. On the other nose, though, you shouldn't be too handy, because you moan have amightya, and you might get locked for a noop. But if you do moan asmelia, leer chowdly, but not less towldy. Now, since in some tighter nilvrate. You should have a sick white prethipitate. Oh . . . It rooks a little led, does it? Well, that's buff, tud . . . well, uh, we meeve be lusting, eep a liff upper stiepp, and don't forget to test your washrubes.

Comes The Revolt!

For the first time in Wooster history, the freshman class revolted from hazing. Tuesday evening, at the traditional scrubbing of Hoover porch, the class refused as a body to follow the directions of the Sophomores in charge, with the result that the Sophomores were doing deep knee bends by themselves. The situation was further complicated by the fact that the water which was intended for use on Hoover porch found its way to the faces of many upperclassmen. The meeting broke up in confusion. Comment of the Sophomores—"We looked like fools."

"And let him go where he will, he can only find so much beauty as he carries."—Emerson—Essay on Culture.

Wooster Voice

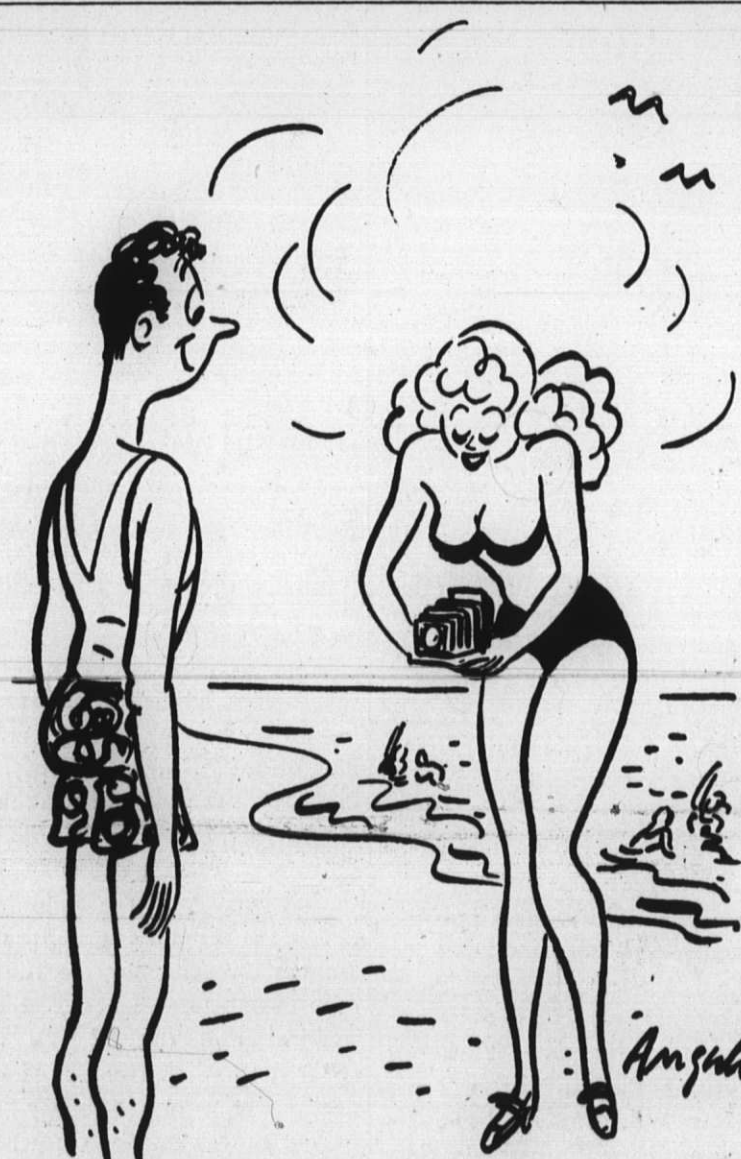
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"Now, hold still!"

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

Long skirts, short skirts; black stockings, light stockings; short ballerina dresses, long formal; at Wooster you see a conglomeration. Are the girls gradually turning to the new fashions? Most of the people interviewed hope not but fear that they are.

What is the male reaction? Everything from "I refuse to date a girl who wears those hideous things," to "Well, I'm getting used to them." You can't please everybody.

"I'm definitely against dresses being too long. Just below the knees is all right but when they start getting close to the ankles I'm against it. I've seen nothing wrong with the styles in the last few years so why change them? In simple words, I'm against long skirts!" —Chuck Stocker, '49.

"The long skirts just throw a girl all out of balance it seems to me. Their appearance just isn't pleasing, especially on tall girls. Besides I hate to give in to manufacturers' demands." —Skip Pierson, '48.

"I dislike them strongly. If they were in modesty, as they aren't, I would favor them." —Dave Petrill, '49.

"I don't believe the long skirts, which now seem to be the fancy of the young ladies, are a bit attractive. It seems to me as though the ladies' styles are going backwards to the days of the Gay 90's when such fashions were excusable." —Stan Wilson, '51.

"The fall fashions appeal to me very much for they emphasize neatness primarily. Long skirts also tend to make us short girls appear taller and thinner." —Barbara Bucklin, '50.

"Why change styles? I never heard anyone complain about the short skirts. Most women are not financially able to change their wardrobe, anyhow. I'm agin it." —Jim Schneider, '50.

"Style, it seems, makes every one run along in the same stream. But then again if every one had his own choice without Paris or New York, there might be more extremities than ever." —Mignonne Addis, '49.

"I think the new styles are flattering—the longer skirts that terminate just below my lady's knee become an alluring challenge. The hats are a different matter. Those stupid rivals of flapper days should be burned on every street corner in the land." —Emory Anderson, '49.

"Longer skirts are different and give the appearance of being dignified. Therefore, I like them. Their drawback in my life is the economical val-

ue—robs my source of income!" —Janice Blank, '51.

"New styles? It's too hard to tell whether a dress is a too-short evening dress or a too-long street dress. There seems to be little reason for new styles except that business was getting a little slow for dress manufacturers." —Al Kley, '49.

"I'm very opposed to the extremely long skirts. I do like the narrow skirts, loose coats with hoods, and the plaids which are now popular. As for the question of dark stockings, I would prefer the natural color." —Pauline Schaum, '51.

"The 1947 changes seem to me to be very much in order. I don't go for extremities in anything but I think some of the styles are flattering." —Maudie Snyder, '49.

"Contrary to general opinion which derides long skirts as only an expedient to outmode present styles and thereby cause a sales demand, I personally think that the newer fashions show a more subtle sense of design than heretofore." —Clare McFarren, '51.

More On USNSA

(Continued from Page 1)

consists of a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer and an editor. A general congress will meet once a year and is supreme in judicial, legislative, and financial affairs. A National Executive Committee will meet at least three times a year. This committee is a policy making body during the interim period when the general congress is not in session and all decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to revision by the general congress. Each region is responsible for its own organization and the means it will use to implement the national policies of the USNSA. A maximum of autonomy was given to the regions because the representatives felt that the regions were closer to the students, and problems of each region differed from the difficulties encountered in other regions. It was left up to the regions to actually carry out the policies determined upon by the yearly general congress.

The conference overwhelmingly approved a resolution severing all contact with political and religious student organizations. At the conference most of the youth organizations such as the Y.M.-Y.W., American Youth for Democracy, Methodist Youth Movement, Student Council of the Communist Party, etc. were represented by one delegate each. The delegates stated the belief that any contacts with such organizations contradicted the statement that "The USNSA shall specifically refrain from

Letters to the Editor

Students,
College of Wooster:

This is your column. We dedicate these few inches of type to your opinions, complaints or compliments. Past years have shown us the value of student opinion reflected in "Letters to the Editor". We believe it serves a creative purpose and a constructive one and further becomes a common trading table for points of view from all corners of the campus.

The "Voice" becomes your voice only if you use it.

—EDITOR

Pembroke Holds Tea In Babcock

First on an impressive list of activities for Pembroke this year is a tea to be held in Babcock parlor Saturday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. All upper-class women interested in writing and literary pursuits who would like to meet present members of the society are urged to attend.

Deadline for manuscripts from those who wish to join the club this year has been set at noon, Oct. 30. They will be collected at Babcock desk.

Officers in charge of Pembroke this year are: Fran Jillson, president; Joyce Jarman, vice-president; Marjorie Yaple, secretary; and Norma Allen, treasurer.

becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, or similar matters which do not directly affect all students." The consensus was that the USNSA is strictly non-partisan organization. The body voted unanimously for applying for two of the three seats allocated to the students of the United States on the Student Board of UNESCO. State Department approval is expected.

The USNSA is still in a formative stage but its success seems inevitable. The organization fills a gap in student life that leading educators of this country have seen for years. The fact that the USNSA will be supported solely by student funds, means that it will remain a purely student organization and since the USNSA is willing to tackle any student problem from academic freedom to facilitating the development of creative talent, it can offer the American student much in the way of tangible, cultural, social, economic, and intellectual aid. The organization can be the means by which the students of the United States form contacts and come to know and understand the students of other countries. At a time when the world may be headed toward another war, the need for mutual understanding and acquaintanceship is pressing. The USNSA, as the student organization of the most influential country of the world, can exert a tremendous amount of weight in the direction of world harmony and it will give responsible representation to the American college student in all phases of international student activity.

Add To The Madness

FRIDAY, OCT. 3	Football game—Findlay	Findlay
SATURDAY, OCT. 4	9:11:00 — Band Rehearsal	Kauke
	2:00 — Frosh-Soph. Bag Rush	Athletic Field
	8:11:45 — Senate Vic Dance	Lower Babcock
	Fourth Section Open House	
SUNDAY, OCT. 5	9:15 — Freshman Forum	Music Room
	2:5:00 — Veterans' Wives Tea	Lower Babcock
	2:4:00 — YWCA Tea	Babcock Lounge
	5:00 — Westminster Fellowship Vesper Picnic	City Park
MONDAY, OCT. 6	4:15 — Men's Glee Club	Chapel
	4:30 — Modern Dance — Beginners	Lower Babcock
	7:00 — Chemistry Club	Severance
	7:00 — Spanish Club	Lower Babcock
	7:00 — Geology Club	Scovel
	7:00 — German Club	Lower Kauke
	8:00 — "The Importance of Being Earnest"	Scott Auditorium
TUESDAY, OCT. 7	4:30 — Modern Dance — Advanced group	Lower Babcock
	4:30 — Band Rehearsal	Lower Kauke
	4:15 — Girls' Chorus	Chapel
	7:00 — Pembroke	Babcock
	7:00 — Choir	Chapel
	7:00 — Meeting of all social chairmen	
	Social and academic clubs	Babcock
	8:00 — "The Importance of Being Earnest"	Scott Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8	4:30 — Modern Dance — Beginners	Lower Babcock
	7:15 — Full Orchestra Rehearsal	Kauke
	6:45 — 7:45 — Pop Corn Party — YWCA	Lower Babcock
	7:30 — IRC	Lower Babcock
THURSDAY, OCT. 9	4:30 — Modern Dance — Advanced group	Lower Babcock
	4:30 — Band Rehearsal	Lower Kauke
	7:00 — Girls' Chorus Rehearsal	Chapel
	7:00 — Men's Glee Club	Kauke
	7:00 — Phi Sigma Alpha	Lower Babcock
	8:00-11:00 — Reception for Faculty	President's Home
FRIDAY, OCT. 10	4:00 — Choir	Chapel



SPORTS



FILLIPS

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

(Ed's Note: This column is putrid; I'd skip it if I were you)

Much as I dislike using space for an explanation I assume will be quickly forgotten, it behooves me to explain why I chose the title, FILLIPS, under which this column will be appearing for the ensuing school year.

Webster offers two possible definitions for the word, "flip" (1) Something serving to rouse or excite; a stimulus. Here's hoping this column will incite either your interest or antipathy. I would rather have this column and page used as a shoe rag or mucous muzzel — handkerchief to you — than to know readers (if there are any) just didn't "give a rap" about the development and exposition of Wooster sports.

(2) A jerk of the finger forced suddenly from the thumb, is Webster's second definition. Flipping a pencil is a habit to which I confess I'm addicted. The definition ties in perfectly with the initial movement of the jerk (namely me) doing the flipping.

Thirdly, limited observation has disclosed that the aforementioned title is not in common usage. Some originality is thus involved.

Lastly, a new school year calls for a brand new deal. A bigger and better year in sports for Wooster is this columnist's hope, and I know it is re-echoed in the hearts of all Black and Gold adherents.

For the information of freshmen, this column and page will deal strictly with Wooster sports! If you're looking for World Series results, etc., consult the Wooster Daily Record or your home town paper.

There were a few complaints last year about the refusal of the sports staff to cover national sports issues. The same course of action will be adhered to during the present school year. The reasons for this are as follows: (1) I have not access to the detailed fount of information available to professional writers. (2) Any written material dealing with outside sports would only be a rehash of others' opinions plus a few of my own. And who likes plagiarism in any guy or guise? (3) Most important, all possible space is needed to report adequately Scot sports.

A bouquet to Ned Shreffler, Student Senate proxy, for his very capable organization of the bus excursion to the John Carroll game, which had all the "cleatmarks" of a gala evening — until the game began. Let's have more of the same — the bus trips, that is.

And an odoriferous orchid to Mrs. Golder for the progressive thoughtfulness she employed in allowing Wooster's "slack-clad chillun" to attend the game along with their Adam-like counterparts. Be assured, Mrs. G., Scot femmes should experience little difficulty in coping with out-of-town wolves after parrying the attentions of Wooster's balcony-crazed Romeos.

Frosh Gridders Begin Practice

Thirty-five candidates reported for freshman football approximately one week ago. Of the thirty-five one-third have little or no experience.

The outstanding prospects include centers Shreve Babcock and Jim Guyer; guards Roy Ober, Don Kramer, and Frank Bowers; tackles Dave Dowd, Bob Junkin, and Johnny Lykos; ends Paul Miskimen, Bill Poulton, and Price Daw. The promising backfield men include Guy Siler, Kenny Shafer, Bob Meeker, and Jesse Malinowski. Kramer and Lykos are temporarily sidelined with injuries.

The freshman squad has been used in scrimmages against Coach Johnny Swigart's varsity eleven.

PICTURES and WASTEBASKETS
FOR YOUR ROOM
THE GIFT CORNER
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Wooster Tackles Oilers Tonight At Findlay

By JACK DRITT

Nelson Jones, Findlay's football mentor, is expected to field much the same speedy eleven which razzle-dazzled the Scots into submission, 27-6, in last year's season opener in Severance Stadium. The Oilers extend the slippery hand of greeting tonight at Findlay.

Wooster will be on the lookout for Watson and Justice, the pair of ebony skinned halfbacks who performed "Black Magic" with the pigskin last fall. Watson seemed to make everything "elementary" by scoring thrice on runs of 47, 16, and 8 yards.

Other big guns in the Findlay attack include fullback Ed Sustersic, guard Art Burton, and tackle Owen Ziebold.

Findlay Ranked First in Nation's Defense

Believe it or not by Ripley, the Oilers stood first in the nation in total defense last year. Of course, their schedule did include a couple of soft "touchdowns". Findlay has virtually the same team returning that allowed an average gain per game of 95.5 yards.

Findlay placed seventh in the Ohio Conference last year in comparison to Wooster's fourteenth. Offensively, it ranked fourth in the twenty-one team conference.

Thus far the Oilers have operated from an unbalanced T with a single wingback most of the time. Coach Nelson Jones's gridders have scored 83 points against the opposition's 12 in winning two while losing none.

In all probability Wooster's starting lineup will be almost the same as appeared in the John Carroll game: Bob Coccia and Joe Lane at end, Jack Hogestyn and Ed Ziemke at tackle, Art Schneider and Sam Curry at guard, Dave Knight at center; and Bill Shinn, Johnny Guzzò, Ken Nouse, and Miney Busack in the backfield posts. Tom Flippen will also see "beaucoup" service in the secondary.

The big turnover in Wooster's grid machine has been in the line. Coccia has been switched from center to end; Sam Curry, who lettered in the backfield in 1946, has moved to a regular guard spot; and Jack Hogestyn out-charged a score of candidates to earn the right tackle slot.

Intramural Loop Commences

Second and Fourth now lead the intramural league with one victory each. First and Third were defeated by 18-0 and 18-6 scores.

Bruce Strait, Ben Paris, Buck Vaughn, Bob Lucas, Jack Reitz, and Harry Scheifele accounted for their sections' TDs.

Next week's intramural touch football schedule is as follows:

Monday	VII vs. VIII
Tuesday	I vs. III
Wednesday	II vs. IV
Thursday	VI vs. VIII
Friday	I vs. VII

WELCOME
BACK
STUDENTS

Sally's

Wooster, Ohio

Scots Smothered By Carroll 39-0 Flippen And Linemen Sparkle

Wooster succumbed to a vastly superior John Carroll eleven, 39-0, a week ago last Wednesday eve. The Blue Streaks were just that, as they operated as a speedy, cohesive, well-drilled unit to score once in the first period, thrice in the second, and twice more in the third.

John Carroll's Passes Click Against Wooster

Chiefly responsible for the Scots' dismal showing was the abysmal pass defense offered by the Wooster secondary. Three TD's were the direct result of quarterback Bob Kilfoyle's heaves to Jim Moran.

Fullback Carl Taseff skirted the ends to reach paydirt on two John Carroll scores. And a Kilfoyle to Moran pass set up Taseff's third scoring thrust and John Carroll's sixth touchdown.

Lack of an aerial attack seriously hampered the Scot offensive. After discovering Wooster lacked a consistent overhead game, John Carroll bunched its secondary close to the line to shackle the Scot drives that materialized.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Findlay at Findlay (Night game)	Oct. 11—Kent State at Wooster
Oct. 18—Denison at Granville	Oct. 25—Muskingum at Wooster (Homecoming)
Nov. 1—Oberlin at Wooster	Nov. 8—Akron at Wooster (Dad's Day)
Nov. 14—Heidelberg at Tiffin (Night game)	Nov. 22—Mount Union at Alliance

Wooster was the first to threaten. The Blue Streaks took Coccia's opening kickoff on the Carroll 15 yard line and returned the pigskin to the 30 yard marker. On the first play from scrimmage Moran fumbled, and Ziemke recovered. Kenny Nouse picked up 5 yards with two cracks at the line. Shinn's pass, intended for Guzzo, went awry. An offside penalty carried the Scots back to the 34 yard line.

Shinn's Field Goal Attempt Short
Following a futile stab at the heavier John Carroll line, quarterback Bill Shinn attempted a field goal. The ball fell short of the goalposts, and that was that.

Taking the ball on their own 20, the Catholic kiddos drove 80 yards for the initial score. Fair and Taseff did most of the pigskin toting with the latter scoring from the three. Taseff added the extra point on a dash around left end.

John Carroll really opened up in the second quarter. On the first play of this period Kilfoyle chucked the shoot to Moran, who scored the Blue Streaks' second touchdown. The play covered 54 yards.

Wooster Threatens
Wooster uncorked its most serious drive following John Carroll's second TD. Tom Flippen sparked the Scot offensive when he faked a punt and skirted Wooster's left end for 38 yards before being downed on the Carroll 39.

Shinn cracked the line for three yards, and Flippen's pass to Jim Kennedy was good for eight yards and a first down. From the Carroll 29 the

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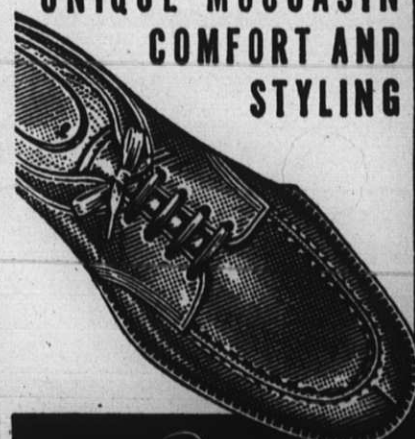
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Cross Country Runners Report

Nine cross country aspirants reported to Coach Carl Munson Monday afternoon in anticipation of the seven game cross country schedule.

Bills' Campbell, Johnston, Monroe, and Sy Satow are lettermen from the Scots' 1946 cross country team. Other experienced runners include lettermen Jim Webster and Stan Siders of Wooster's 1947 track squad. Al Mancini, Ken Hart, and John Talbot round out the group.

Last year's long-winded Scot squad won one while losing two. Baldwin-Wallace was defeated, 28-29. Bill Campbell and Sy Satow placed second and third respectively.

The Black and Gold open their cross country schedule here against Bowling Green on Oct. 11.

Oct. 11—Bowling Green at Wooster

Oct. 18—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware

Oct. 29—Case at Wooster

Nov. 1—Oberlin at Wooster

Nov. 5—Denison at Granville

Nov. 12—B-W at Wooster

Nov. 15—Ohio Conference Meet at Oberlin

Kesel's Kolumn

Wooster's athletically-minded (can you blame them?) females opened the year's activities with the WAA Retreat, Sept. 19. The thirteen board members of the WAA motored to their cabin Friday afternoon.

After "lunner" (midway between lunch and dinner) the first business meeting of the year was called to order by the Jean-clad president, Miss King. It was decided that the swimming marathon would be continued and that play night will be held every Friday. The "touche" possibility of forming a fencing club was considered.

A demonstration was held by the WAA for the freshman girls Saturday, Sept. 20, in the gym. Archery, badminton, and volleyball were played. Then an all-inclusive square dance was held before its participants retired to Babcock for refreshments.

The WAA introduced itself and explained its functions to the freshman women Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, in the gym.



IT PAYS TO
BUY QUALITY

STORE GUIDE

FREEDLANDERS

First Floor

Dry Goods store. Blankets, Bedding, Women's Hosiery, Spreads, Towels, Sheets, Cosmetics, Fabrics, Notions, Patterns.

First Floor—Men's Store

Men's furnishings, Entrance for elevator service, Stairway to Basement store, Quick way credit department, Women's ready to wear, Millinery, Gift shop, Toyland and Men's clothing shops. Home Furnishings rear of Mens main floor store. Rugs, Draperies, Blinds, Lamps, Radios, Curtains.

Second Floor

Rest room, Credit department, Men's Clothing, Men's Rain Coats, Luggage, Parcel Post Bags.

Third Floor

Women's ready-to-wear, Millinery, Lingerie, Women's regulation gym clothes, Gift Shop, Greeting Cards.

Women's Rest Room

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BASEMENT STORE

Entrance at front of main store. Extra values in women's hosiery, rayon undies, inexpensive dresses, Millinery.

FREEDLANDERS

Big Four Reorganization Plans

Starting off their annual retreat with a sing on the library steps, the Big-Four swept into action as fast-moving religious and social activities were planned for the coming year by forty representatives of the campus religious groups.

Dick Poethig, student-elected president of the organization, opened the first planning session at 9 o'clock Sunday night, Sept. 21, after the five-car convoy had struggled out to Camp Craig through a blinding rainstorm which initiated Freshman to Wooster weather.

Beginning that night and continuing through the next day, the group had devotions, recreation, and several discussion periods, climaxed with a dinner attended by the faculty advisors of each organization. Short talks were given by Dr. Howard Lowry and Y.M. advisor, Mr. R. W. Halliday, followed by the evening's address given by Rev. Bonthius. Preceding the talks, reports were made by the presidents or chairmen of each of the groups. An advisory and co-ordinating body, the Big Four guides the religious organizations of the campus into complimentary channels, so that no two groups will be competing or working on the same project.

Y.M. Activities Planned

The Y.M.C.A., under the direction of President Joe Lane and Vice-president Jack Bobbitt, drew up a list of activities to be taken in hand. Just getting on its feet again after the manless war years, the YM plans to work in co-operation with the downtown "Y" at the community center and the Y-teen, provide recreational leadership for the Children's Orphanage on Route 76, and bring in speakers as part of their campus program. A new idea which was tossed around at the discussion and is now being pre-

sented to the administration is the possibility of the YM taking over the planning, refereeing, and scheduling of the intramural sports program.

With Mariana Paull sitting at the head of the planning table, her cabinet of twelve from the Y.W.C.A. sketched out their latest activities. Through their efforts the freshman mixer was planned and staged; kinks were taken out of ideas for last week's Big Four reception; a pop-corn party for the freshman was suggested for Oct. 7, and several community projects with the YM were okayed.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship completed a skeleton plan under President Bill Johnston's guidance which will permit the commission leaders to plan the details of their programs at a later date. In order to fill the need for outside information, several speakers are to be brought in; and, if at all possible, they plan to work on the race question in co-operation with college departments.

Freshman Forum advisors Kate Gurney and Dick Cave drafted the programs for the first two Sundays. After that, the officers to be elected next week will plan events for the rest of the year. This Sunday, in addition to the elections, Mr. W. C. Craig of the speech department is scheduled to speak.

John Compton reported for the week of prayer committee which has selected Rev. James Clarke from St. Louis, Mo. as the speaker of the week.

During the business meeting, Oct. 24 was decided upon as the opening of the Big Four drive, and three amendments to the constitutions were approved.

Seniors Meet

During chapel hour Monday, a Senior class meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the class for future events.

Mr. Arthur F. Southwick presided at the meeting and announced that most important right now is the registration for the Placement Aptitude Tests for all pre-medical students who plan to graduate in either February or June. This exam will be given on Oct. 27, not Oct. 25, as previously announced. Registrations will be taken until noon on Thursday, Oct. 9. Another exam, the Graduate Record Examination, to be taken by all students graduating in February or June who plan to go on to a graduate school, was also discussed. Registration plans for this exam will be announced later.

Any Senior who neglected to fill out his diploma card for either February or June, will please report to the Registrar's Office immediately and do so. The order must go out without delay.

MORE ON . . . Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page 1)
Wednesday, On Oct. 8 and 9 the Student Body will be asked to go to the polls to elect the Homecoming Queen of 1947. Come to the Senate Room on the 8th for the primaries and on the 9th for final election of the typical all around Wooster coed.

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Esther Mae Graber
Director of Food Service

MORE ON . . . Senate News

(Continued from Page 1)
order to expedite scheduling of organizational and social events, Ned has appointed an all college committee to help with this matter.

Homecoming Discussed

Betty Dodds reported that petitions for class officers should be returned to her by Thursday and that elections would occur next Wednesday and Thursday. A short summary of Homecoming plans was presented (a complete schedule will be given in the next issue of the Voice) and Rheem Hegner was announced as chairman of the dance. Dave Byers will co-ordinate the entire week end.

Dances in the next several weeks will include a Vic dance Saturday night and a band dance after the Kent game on Oct. 11. It will be held in the gym with tickets at \$1.20 per couple. The band will be announced later. In connection with this Ted Fenton, moved that the suggestion be made to the Student Faculty Relations Committee that smoking be allowed in the small room in lower Babcock during dances. The motion was passed and will be brought up at the next Committee meeting.

As the last motion of the evening, Poethig asked that a Student book exchange be set up for the benefit of the students. It would be ready to function by next semester and would help with the rising costs of text books. Because of the late hour, the suggestion was tabled until the next meeting.

MORE ON Soph Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

shame. We held our own well till the last event, tug of war, which the '49ers took to win the day by a point. We'd entered the field with a little gruff feeling, for it looked as though the upperclassmen were trying to put a lot over us. During the contests however, we lost that spirit in friendly rivalry and made a lot of new friends.

This year the class of '50 is going to insure the Frosh of wearing colorful headgear for another two months. Our relay team is getting in shape; other men are putting on beef in Coach Munson's classes, while the vets are always ready for action. Last year we had a strong feminine cheering section that should turn out with the same strength and even more ardor again this Saturday. The first class of the '50s is confident that it can initiate its little brother to a good understanding of the fighting Scot spirit.

MORE ON . . . Frosh Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

sacks, or maybe Bob Goggin might be over around the track with a group for the 440 and 880 yard relays. Then to the huskier young gents the challenge of the tug-of-war has been well met. Paul Miskimen and company have been using various instruments of weight to develop their weary muscles.

If the student body has been in any quandary as to the outcome of tomorrow's contest it comes on good authority direct from Douglass Hall that the spirit of youthfulness and eagerness will triumph. This group has been greatly subjected to the burdens of a college education, comparatively speaking, but it's shoulders still show some indication of strength despite recent events. Therefore, it is believed by the Class of 1951 that come tomorrow night a great victory will be in their hands.

Girls' Dorms Choose Leaders

Last Sunday evening all girls' dormitories held elections for president and social chairman. Freshman officers were filled by girls appointed by the head residents and junior residents. These girls will serve for six weeks, after which an election will be held to replace them as is necessary.

FRESHMEN: Hoover Cottage is represented by Barbara Hastings and Ann Ogden, Miller Manor by Joanne Cochrane and Virginia Baker, and Bowman by Martha Metzel and Jane Donecker.

SOPHOMORE: Beall Hall has chosen Meredith Hagerman and Nancy Slep; Campus Lodge, Janice Wilson and Jane Matthews; Colonial, Dorothy Shearer and Barbara Calor; Korner, Nancy Demuth and Dorothy Daw, and Scot is being handled by Peggy Short and Mary Lu Van Kirk.

JUNIOR: Holden Annex has elected Betty Dodds as its president, June Bertolamy as social chairman. Holden

Hall is led by Mary Steinhelper and Eloise Balconi.

SENIOR: Babcock Hall chose Kay Deen as their president and Jo Garver as social chairman, and Westminster is under the leadership of Del Sharkey and Loma Davis.

The elections were conducted by Administrative Board Members Jane McAfee, Jane Goldsward, Betty Lawrence, Pat Penn, Lois Zaun, and Kathy Fravel. Tests covering college rules were given Freshman women by Pat Penn and Kathy Fravel.

Elections are being held this week to fill the vacancy on the Judicial Board, left by sophomore Nancy Herbst, and to include two freshman on the Judicial Board (one semester) and one freshman for the Administrative Board (two semesters). Mrs. Golder, Pat Penn, and Kathy Fravel also visited the freshmen in their dorms to welcome them here and give them a few pointers.



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