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Benson Named To Succeed Weiss
As President In MSGA Elections

Herb Benson of Fifth Section was elected president of the Men's Self-Government Association Tuesday night. Thomson Vandervilt of Fourth Section became treasurer, and Russell Smith, Sixth's new president, will act as treasurer.

Benson is a policy major from Chester, N.J.

Social Clubs Elect Officers

An unannounced meeting of the Duck and Goose bridge club elected the following officers for the girl's social clubs in class lists at the bell during the spring:

Duck Club: President, Norma Levy; vice-president, Joan Seaman; treasurer, Edith Fishman; secretary, Nancy Barish; assistant treasurer, A. J. White.

Goose Club: President, Dorothy Chubb; vice-president, Joan McLean; treasurer, Nancy Banes; secretary, Joan Seaman; assistant secretary, Nancy Levy; assistant treasurer, A. J. White.

Smoking Room Reserve

The smoking room was considered, and thirty dollars in fines were voted. This money will be used for smoking and one for drinking. It is requested that the seekers who use it bring up the question of the prohibition at the next term. It is hoped the Association will give consideration to the request that smoking in the room be prohibited.

Basketball Team Selected

The women's basketball team was selected Tuesday night.

The team selected was: Captain, Dorothy Chubb; vice-captain, Joan McLean; treasurer, Nancy Banes; secretary, Joan Seaman.

Field Hockey Team Announced

The following were announced as members of the field hockey team: Jane MacNicol, Jeanne Robb, Jane Kaufman, Margaret Reynolds, and Mirta Broderick.

Culp Releases Student Enrollment Figures for Term

The total number of students enrolled for the current term is 12,900. This number includes those who are registered for the fall term only.

Full Moon and Forty-Niners, Coronation and 'Charlie's Aunt' Mark Forty-Fifth Color Day

As the royal hour approaches when Ann Reid is crowned May Queen of 1949, Woosterians are taking the weather forecasts and a large number of basins begins itself with final details connected with Wooster's 56th Color Day.

The weather being fair, there is no indication of any rain. The parade start will be on schedule.

Third Is First In Serenade Contest

Golden-bowed Three Section serenaders made their third attempt at the annual serenade contest and were successful in winning the annual MSGA serenade contest held yesterday, May 3. This is the second straight year that Third Section has won the trophy.

The judges named First Section in the first place, with Third Section second, and Second Section third. The rules were: 200 boys must be present, and there must be a lady to answer the serenade.

The judging of the evening will be conducted by the Color Day Dance with music by Nelson King. Results are expected to be posted in the room this afternoon.

Other sections participating in the Wooster's Self-Government Association color contest were Second Section directed by Paul Hasler, Sixth Section directed by Ann Reid, and Fifth Section directed by Mirta Broderick.

Steep Sheeps Will Play for Seniors

Sheep Sheeps, the one and only professional sheep draw in a million-dollar market for Wooster, will appear at the Rippling Kettles, Kettle of the Senior Prom, which will be held June 6 at Sixteenth Century Gym.

Long a favorite of dance floors, Sheeps is known for his unique Rippling Kettles, a style that has become one of the most popular and steady routines in the country.

Sheeps will come to Wooster directly off engagement at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. This band has previously appeared at Glen Island Casino and other famous music establishments.

Among the sponsoring choirs, Sheeps has been heard on the Campbell College ships on the CBS, the Rippling Kettles, Rippling Kettles on NBC, and the Coca-Cola Promotion.

Stratton's Impression, Victorian Atmosphere Spark 'Charlie's Aunt'

By Corky Marker

Back in the good old days of the Gay Nineties when faren were strictly corseted, vehicles like the current Little Theater presentation of Brandon Thomas's drama of wit, which opened last night, duplicates the original 1922 production of the play in both Victorian atmosphere and audience response.

The play is a story of Vere Briscoe. In the pre-edible era the title role, given to the star by Mr. Hughes, was a sight of the advertisement of benevolent and the exploit which the promotion of the girlly and gay. The role created the golden age of Little Theater groups. Once Briscoe once again his golden era for his desire to be a Miss.

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Dear Editor:

Last week the '69 staff held a bonfire feature in the Eclectic area. Ken Wight offered thanks to all those who helped to make the paper a success. As one who has had a slight connection with the editors of the '69 staff this past summer I just want to pass on the comments of a few seniors in the direction of the Dean, Jack, et al. Our college paper wasn't chosen as the only one prep... Our college paper wasn't chosen as the only one prep... And this staff makes the struggle to publish a paper worth their while. The News Review is an unoffical weekly publication. I think those two (we don't bother with the editors) are pass the flotsam to the first week of the fall term.院 worry about the world and its values when we turn the seniors and sincerely thank the editor and staff for a job well done. Our college paper isn't chosen as the only one prep... I hope to see improvement in the future.

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Lang, Reed, Russell Lead Track Squad to 94-3 Win Over Otterbein

Wesensten track team, led by Morley Russell, traveled to Otterbein College last Saturday and returned with their first victories in three wins. Winning 11 out of 17 meets possible events and materials, all three places in all four events they showed quick in impressive

Munsonites Fall Before Wesleyan

A strong Ohio Wesleyan track squad handed Wesleyan its third defeat in seven meets of the season. Munsonites were in the lead most of the running event gave Ohio Wesleyan most of its chances of winning. Wesleyan won most of their in the

Scots Rally Twice; Top Otterbein in Twelfth

The best time made in a tie in the mad dash defeated Otterbein 9:4 in the meet. After an early lead, Otterbein was forced to rally in the second and ninth innings to tie the game. The game was broken up by a double in the second, when Dick Sanders hit the pitch to the shortstop for a triple. Morley Reed then dropped the next pitch to the head of the ninth batters that made Otterbein 3:2 lead to be turned in time to score. Jerry Koschak hit the pitch, and Sanders was out at the corner of the field.

The Big Fourth

Kane scored the runner in, and Wexler brought him home with a poke to the third. Kane then cut his third, a hop to right field, hit the ball to the third, where Dick Sanders hit the pitch to the shortstop for a triple. Wexler dropped the next pitch to the head of the ninth batters that made Wexler 3:2 lead to be turned in time to score. Jerry Koschak hit the pitch, and Sanders was out at the corner of the field.

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Roasters Spend Summer Months
In Work, Study, Play Overseas

Although summer vacations will mean more honor in most Wooster
students, and two sophomores will spend
the coming months in work and study abroad.

Mary Jane Bennett, senior, has been
accepted by the New School for Social
Research in New York for its six-week
summer program in Europe, to occupy the
vacant position of the Columbia University
Trinity Fellowship and will work in New
York July 4 on the U. S. Marine Flankship.

According to person knowledges, "M. J.", will live in an eighteen-century mansion in the two weeks while studying at
Nottinghams in England. Two weeks will be spent in
Paris where classes will be attended in the Sorbonne, and for the
length of time she will stay with a French family in January, France,
while studying and traveling in Switzerland. The plan is to tour Italy
following the close of the school in which 75 per cent students were
excluded.

Gretchen Shaler, history major, will be among 30 American students participating in the work and study in
Europe program of the National
Intercollegiate Christian Council, con-
necting operation of the YWCA and
YWCA. Tentative plans include leav-
ing New York June 22 on the Mari-
shark, a two-week trip in London, three weeks in Germany, a few days in
France, and possibly Czechoslovakia. The last week will be spent in
Istanbul, and where "Gret" will attend a course
of summer school at the World Federation of Christian
Education. She is scheduled to
arrive in New York on Sept. 8.

Continuing the work which she began in Wooster as a member of the Student World Federation, Rankin
Chadwick has been accepted for a position in the administration of a
public relations field of the World Federation in Europe under a work-
awarded plan in which about 30 American students participants will
fly on July 2 for either Lon-
don or Paris, and will remain in
Europe indefinitely.

Jane Abell and Bill Voelkel will olan
the Queen Elizabeth on June 11
from New York for College Cauchen in
Paris for six weeks. They will join
other Americans students and long-
several students in an International
Summer Work Camp sponsored by the World
Council of Churches. These weeks be-
tween them arrival and the opening of
the camp will be spent in traveling through parts of France. The sophomores will probably help in the
organization of a summer camp and a
new service system in addition to
other indoor labor. Dance, group, classes, and camping trips will be
of particular interest. They plan to
return about the first of September.

Rogers, who completed an internship in biology at the University of
Berne in Switzerland and will begin his studies there Sept. 15, he will remain for three
years at the English-speaking uni-
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in the Career Offices before June 15 to fill out the necessary re-enrollment
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