

9-22-1950

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1950-09-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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SENIORS!  
HOW MANY QUEENS  
IN YOUR CLASS?  
NOMINATE THEM  
MONDAY CHAPEL TIME

# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Volume LXV

NEXT WEEK  
THE VOICE OPENS A  
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION  
SEE PAGE 4

Number 1

## Seniors Nominate Queen Candidates

Plans for the approaching Homecoming festivities got under way Tuesday night as the Student Senate opened another year of activity under its new president, Dave Dowd. Morley Russell was elected chairman of the Homecoming committee, and Jim Sprinkle, Queen's manager. Who the Queen will be will not be decided until after the senior class meets on Monday at chapel time to nominate the candidates.

Announcement of the five leading nominees will be made in the Voice on Thursday, and election of the Queen from these five will take place along with the Senatorial elections on October 4 and 5.

Speros Karas was the band selected for the Homecoming Dance. His music has become familiar to many upper-classmen through his popularity at section formals and similar occasions over the past few years. Karas is a Mansfield organization, featuring 12 pieces and a vocalist.

The script for the traditional Gum Shoe Hop, student written and produced musical comedy scheduled for the week of Washington's Birthday, will be chosen before the Christmas holidays. Deadline for submitting scripts to the committee of selection is December 1.

### Migration Plans in Muddle

Plans for another annual event sponsored by the Senate, the Migration Day trip to an out-of-town football game, ran into difficulties when it was discovered that the game originally decided upon for the occasion—at Akron on their Homecoming Day—was revealed to be scheduled as a night game. The possibility that added difficulties might be encountered in choosing a night game in Akron for Migration Day made the sponsors hesitate. The floor was open for suggestions and several were made. Oberlin and Muskingum were the two alternatives favored, but it was pointed out that in either of these cases the distance would be increased considerably over the 35 miles to Akron. One Senator also reminded the group of the fracas that occurred after Muskingum's last game here, and suggested that it might not be wise to risk another such involvement with the students there. Mention was

(continued on page 2)

## Actors Prepare For Homecoming

Casting for the first dramatic presentation of the year has been completed. Rehearsals for Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle" have started this week under the direction of William C. Craig. The Little Theater performance will be given during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 14 to 16.

Bill McGraw, as Oliver Erwiner, will play the role performed by Jose Ferrar in the Broadway production. Oliver is an easygoing tramp who disguises himself to gain entrance into a rest home for aged. Here he follows the life of an elderly but jovial inmate of the home. Surprises and romance follow his adventures. Dick Oberlin is cast as his supposed accomplice, Emmett.

Supporting characters include Bill Garber as Mr. Beebe; Harriet Mall, Mrs. Hammer; Joanne Cochrane, Miss Hadley; Dick Harris as Mr. Cherry; Bill Caskey in the role of the Bishop; Robert J. Kerr as Father Shear; Bill Gardner, Mr. Beach; Art French as Mr. Ready and Winifred Buchanan playing Mrs. Grass.

In addition to the cast for the "Silver Whistle," Mr. Craig announced the schedule of other plays to be presented by the Little Theater this year. Following the Homecoming production, will be "The Man," which had a successful run on Broadway last season. "The Madwoman of Chailiot" will follow in March. This will present with much humor the excitement of a gay Paris and an even gayer mademoiselle. The adventures of Cyrano and D'Artagnan as portrayed in "Cyrano de Bergerac" will climax the season with Color Day performances. Additions to this list are expected but final plans have not been completed.

## Miss Slushpump Of 1950...



—Photo by Rod Williams

Miss Slushpump of 1950 was royally crowned last Friday night before a howling crowd of freshmen and new students in Severance gymnasium. Only the discerning eye of a loyal fan was able to detect the true identity of six-foot three Johnny Welch camouflaged as Queen. The mock Color Day ceremony highlighted the annual frosh mixer, M.C'd by Walt Grosjean.

Dan DeArment, one of the lovely Maypole dancers alias the Scot football team, is shown at right serving refreshments to Lila Pittenger, Jo Anne Slocum, Faith Hughes, Mary Lu Logee, Ted Budrow, and Jay Cox.

## Twelve Nations Are Represented By New Students

A miniature U.N. assembly is in constant session at Wooster this fall since fifteen men and women from other nations have been added to the already lengthy list of foreign students here. They represent four continents and twelve countries or territories.

Among them are two from Alaska, Miss Betty Yaw of Sitka, and Willard M. Prouty, Juneau. Miss Yaw, whose father is a missionary educator, is a graduate of Sheldon Jackson Junior College and is living at Korner Klub. Tatiana Chirikov comes from Pittsburgh where her father is an electrical engineer. She is a native of Czechoslovakia, and is also rooming at Korner.

Attilio Castano and Lucas Tramon-tana are both from Ecuador, the latter a native of Yugoslavia. Guayaquil is Attilio's home town.

Other South and Central American neighbors who have joined the college community include Charles Harper, Jr., whose father is an educational missionary to Brazil, and Marcos Fisman from San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Mr. Fisman was born in Poland. They are both at Douglass.

### Hawaii Is Represented

Laura Kawamata at Miller hails from Haleiwa, Oahu, Hawaii where she was graduated from the Mid-Pacific Institute. Also from the Pacific comes Robert Seaton, whose father is a doctor at the Presbyterian mission at Horihow, Haindu Islands, China. He is a graduate of Brent School, Baguio, Phillipine Islands.

Douglass is now home for two men from Afghanistan. Ashraf Shohab of Ghojar comes to Wooster from Habibia College and Niamstullah Jon of Kabul, from Ghazi College. The former's father is an historian and member of parliament and his own ambitions lie in that direction.

### Three from India Arrive

India has three new representatives here. Bhisham Parmar of Lucknow and Gordon Roadarmal of Jamshedpur are both Woodstock alumni and living at Douglass. At Bowman is Judith Jones from Wanlesswadi, a graduate of Kodaitanal School. Her father is a medical missionary.

James E. Hughes comes from Newfoundland where his father, an air force colonel, is stationed. He is in T-7.

## Class of '54 Totals 320 As 81st Year Opens

### Newcomers Greeted By Tests, Advice

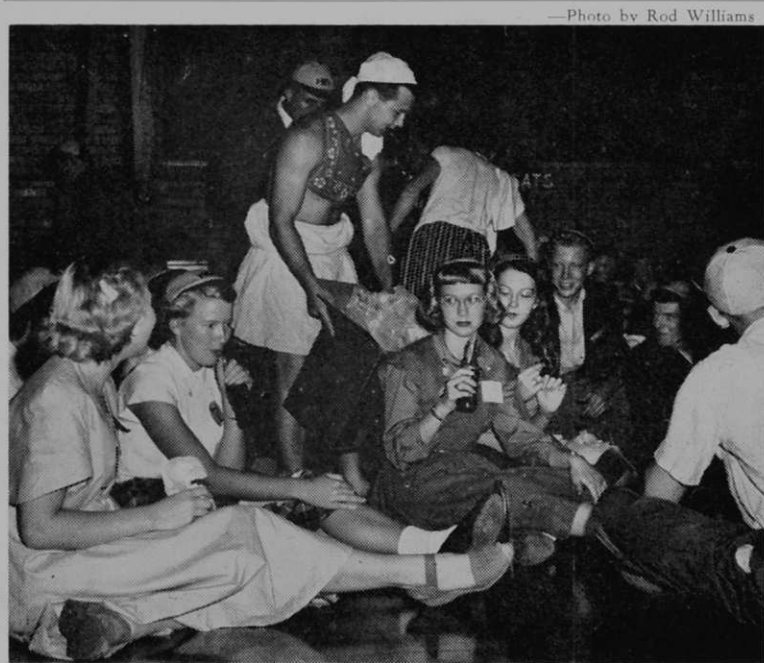
Approximately 1,162 students gathered in Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon for the official opening of the 81st year of instruction at the College of Wooster. Observance of the traditional convocation pattern featured the colorful academic procession and an address by President Howard Lowry.

### Freshman Index Due Mid-October

The Freshman Index for the class of '54 will be in circulation by the second week in October, according to the latest report from Martha Ann Orahod, this year's editor. In general, it will be similar to last year's. One change in the information the new booklet will present will be in the method of listing the individual interests. Instead of activities in high school, it will list the activities in which the new students would like to participate at Wooster.

The Student Directory is also scheduled to come out in the second week of October, and with a few minor changes, will appear much the same as last year's edition.

John T. Smith's Scot Key is due to arrive sometime Saturday. Written in a more serious tone this year, the Key will be arranged in book form, opening with an introduction by the editor and divided into chapters. A new map of the campus will also be added to the 1950 edition.



—Photo by Rod Williams

## Big Four Is Renamed SCC; Proposes Personal Approach

By action taken last spring, the Big Four decided to rename itself the Student Christian Council. The new title was adopted to give the organization a name more descriptive of its purpose.

Plans for the new council's program were discussed at the annual retreat held last weekend at Camp Crag, north of Akron. Here the schedule of activities of all of the groups composing the organization were planned and discussed and talks were given by the Rev. John L. Bates, Dr. Lowry, former Wooster-in-India representative Dave Blackshear, and SCC president Niles Reimer.

### February Plans Considered

In its program, the Student Christian Council will endeavor to give the students of the campus a more personal and meaningful religious program, stated president Reimer. In this connection the Week-of-Prayer, annual campus religious emphasis program held in February, will be planned with the intent of giving more time for personal discussions. No Week-of-Prayer speaker has been decided upon as yet.

Edzard Obendiek, a German theologian, will be brought to the campus in October under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to hold a series of student conferences and to present some enlightenment on the place of religion in the world today.

### YW Stresses Action

In the specific programs of the groups of the Council, the emphasis will be on Christian service and worship. The YWCA will stress worship as a basis for action, according to its president, Helen Gurley. Westminster Fellowship will present pro-

## New Staff Increases Faculty; Largest Ever To Face Students

Three alumni and a new acting departmental head were among the largest faculty to face College of Wooster students for the first time Tuesday morning.

Leading the list as acting head of the sociology department, is Dr. Stuart Adams who spent the past year at Northwestern University where he worked in the field of occupational stratification. Previously he had taught at Ohio State. Dr. Adams is an authority on industrial sociology and has recently written an article, "Trends in Age at Marriage" which appeared in the Ohio Valley Review. During the year he served as an instructor at Hamener Field, California.

Three alumni additions are David Byers in political science, Lawrence Hayden in English, and Kenneth Wright in economics. Byers, a member of the class of 1949, has studied at Columbia University and Shrivensham University in Shrivensham, England. His work was in British constitutional history. While at Wooster Byers was active in debate work, serving as coach of the freshman debaters. Wright also studied at Columbia. He is a former editor of the Voice. Hayden, another graduate of Columbia, specializes in American literature.

Richard H. Davis will join Dr. Adams as an instructor in the sociology department. A member of the faculty at Notre Dame University, he also served as assistant librarian in the Columbia University Journalism Library. He was with the Marines during World War II.

In the Spanish department Miss Georgia Harrah and David Escobar will be added. Miss Harrah, a graduate of Randolph-Macon and the University of Mexico summer school has specialized in literature of the Spanish Golden Age. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has qualified for her doctorate. Escobar attended the



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
DR. STUART ADAMS

Normal School of Guatemala City and Miami University (O.). He is now working on a simplified Spanish New Testament.

Dale S. Weber replaces Dr. Rolland H. Waters, who is working with the government. He is a graduate of Albright College and has served as head of the department of psychology at Russell Sage College.

### Four Added in Science

Four men have been selected to assume positions in the various science departments. These include: Paul A. Knipping in biology; Andrew N. Smith, physics; Wilbert R. Danner, geology; and Charles R. Griffith in the chemistry department. Dr. John W. Chittum will serve as head of the department during Dr. Grady's absence.

In history Otto Vik Ronnigenis (continued on page 4)

## Kenarden Dress Still Undecided

The Men's Self Government Association has decided to hold off the new administration ruling on evening wearing apparel at Kenarden dining hall until its members have had a chance to express their wishes in the matter. MSGA president Fid Crowe announced at lunch Tuesday that the men were to disregard the new rule that a shirt and tie or buttoned-up sportshirt had been added to the list of minimum requirements for dress at the evening meals. Discussion time on the subject will be given at section meetings this week and the MSGA council will make a decision at its meeting Thursday as to the men's opinions.

The statement on the dining hall rule, made after consultation with Dean Ralph Young, marked the first action of the opening meeting of the new MSGA council. Dean Young opened the discussion of the work of the council and its relations with the administration. He reminded the men of the broad jurisdiction given to them by their constitution and promised his willingness to give them the opportunities to exercise those powers as long as they would accept the responsibilities implied in them.

## Army, Navy, Call 4 Vets To Active Duty

Orders to return to active duty have forced changes in the plans of five veterans here. As of this morning, the Dean of Men's office had been notified of the withdrawal of the following men from the college to rejoin their unit of the active reserves: Karl Princic to the Navy, and Arch Hall, Palmer Leichty, Clarence Gilbert, and Dick Gray to the Army.

### NEW REPORTERS WELCOME

Students interested in working on the Voice staff in any capacity should contact Editor Tom Felt or leave their names at the office in lower Kauke.



## As We Say It - - -

### A Word For It

UNIQUE is a word usually reserved in modern vernacular for such rarities as a Republican postmaster or a Russian delegate's voting yea at a U.U. session. Mr. Webster in his own precise way prefers the definition "single in kind of excellence." To those who have made their way to the top of this hill that particular word seems only fitting to describe what they find here. Wooster is unique.

AN ATTEMPT to express what makes it so is almost as difficult as a scientific analysis of what makes truth or what factors are requisite for beauty. Accrediting it to "atmosphere" or "spirit" is unsatisfactorily vague and shifts responsibility to an ill-defined distance.

Where lies the source of the uniqueness? In the long train of traditions revered by generations? Partly, perhaps, for Wooster is indeed a school with a sense of its own history—Wooster Day, Color Day, the Gum Shoe Hop, the Rock, the Lincoln statue, senior chapels, hazing, serenades—all soon become a part of one's experience here. But every college has its own series of similarly dear observances.

IS IT the campus? Certainly no one remains unaffected by the ivy-covered stone chapel, Quinby quadrangle with its graceful elms, the view magnificent from stadium or golf course. Yet many campuses are thought more beautiful.

Can it be the environment then, that molds Wooster? Some psychologists would give hearty assent. Yet those who remain during the late summer or over Christmas vacation maintain that the atmosphere is never quite the same—it is heavy with nostalgia—or quiet anticipation.

THE ONLY logical conclusion, therefore, would seem to be that it is we—you and I—students, faculty, administration, staff members—the people, who by and large determine the quality and character of this institution. It is the relationship between student and student, between student and professor that causes a tense or relaxed, competitive or cooperative, creative or destructive atmosphere. It is the degree of respect for every other man's ideas and beliefs, the intensity of desire to understand every other man's feelings, to reach for some higher goal, to make some contribution, which has in the past made Wooster Wooster.

IN AN AGE when the younger generation is being accused—and convicted—of irresponsibility and immaturity, there is a tremendous need and challenge to preserve those values for which Wooster stands. We at Wooster have an opportunity to keep something quite distinctive alive.

A young man from another college was overheard recently asking flippantly, "Wooster? What's that—a disease?" The answer came from a loyal Scot: "Hardly. But you do have to catch it!"

## The Continuing Contest

ONE OF THE MOST bitter election contests in recent American political history is now underway in Ohio. Whoever emerges the champion on November 8—whether it be Mr. Taft or Mr. Ferguson—will know with a certainty uncommon in the "great game of politics" that he has been chosen for his views on a number of closely related and specific issues. This is primarily a campaign of issues, not of personalities. The issues that separate the two candidates are many, running from farm and fiscal policies to labor and foreign policy. Ferguson is the Administration's man; and has the full support of organized labor. Taft, as leader of the Republican Party's Policy Committee in Congress, is pretty consistently and certainly vocally on record as one of the Administration's outspoken and influential critics in the opposition party.

THIS COLUMN will not attempt to make any further appraisal of the campaign. It is not the purpose of the Voice to take for partisan political purposes the subscription money assessed each student here. We do plan to print on this page, however, summaries of the arguments of both candidates. They will represent the signed work of the two most learned and cogent advocates of their respective causes that we can find on campus. They will appear sometime in October. To those of you who read them both, we shall then, after the fashion of a certain cigarette company, invite you to become your own candidate expert. —T. F.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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## Queries, Replies

### Boost Tradition

Selecting wide-eyed and confused freshmen at random in the course of a cross-campus stroll, the Voice's inquiring reporter posed the question, "Speaking as a new student, how does Wooster impress you?" One melancholy beanie-wearer rejoined, "No comment, and don't quote me." The line was better when President Calvin Coolidge first coined it, but we think that the sad one will come later to speak of our Wooster in more glowing terms—after the unique atmosphere of the College on the Hill has had an opportunity to soak in. Judging from the majority of the answers received, Wooster appears to be living up to its time-tested traditions of friendliness, and is impressing that spirit of "happy family" good will upon the 1950 batch of new seekers after Truth.

**Mary Lee George**, of Ashville, N. C.: "Ah jus' loved Woostah as soon as ah got here an' now ah love it even moah . . . Why, ah don't have a Southuhn Southuhn accen'. Y'all should heah mah frens from Alabama—they really have an accen'!"

**Dave Russell**, of Rochester, N. Y.: "I was amazed at the arrangements made to greet the freshmen when they piled out at the railroad station. The Wooster people met us with the college bus, and gave us the kind of friendly reception that made us feel at home right off the bat."

**Sue Carmany**, of Orleans, New York: "It's surprising the number of people from Wooster I'd met before I actually came here myself. It's as though they had a nationwide friendliness campaign."

**Hutch Snyder**, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: "All the upperclass people seem very friendly. My first impression is that I'm going to like the college. The campus impresses you, too. If you've never been away from home much before, college might be a little tough at first, I suppose, but I've already noticed the atmosphere of friendliness."

## Bells Chime For Newlyweds . . .

### August Favorite Nuptial Month

Wooster couples seem to prefer August as a marriage month in place of the traditional June. At least eleven of the summer weddings involving Wooster students took place then.

They were scattered from Riverdale, Maryland to Cheyenne, Wyoming. Couples married in these cities were Jean Criswell and Bob Gish, and Richard Yoder and Mary Edith Riner, respectively. Marilyn Geib was married to David Bowman in Minerva, Ohio and Frances Reed to Alden Dalzell in Dover, Ohio. Mary Lucile Van Kirk and William Mertz were wed in Mt. Lebanon; Pat Black and Bill McLeod were also married in Pennsylvania, in Grove City, in August. Barbara Bucklin and Elliott Anderson and Peg Radford and Don Snodgrass also picked August to be the all-important month. Four couples were married in Wooster: Sylvia Williams and Alfred Johnson, Lois Neely and Norman Roadarmel, Elsie Weimer and Richard Hoff, and last, but certainly not least, Dr. Moke and Miss Margaret Kate.

Jane Wallace and Jim Anderson, who were married in the chapel the weekend before graduation, head the list of June weddings. Carolyn MacAllister and Don Hodgson followed them down the aisle the day of graduation. The list of June weddings is a long one: Clyde Metz and Merna Weisbecker, in Sullivan, Indiana; Sally Wright and Ed Towne, Jean Kennedy and James H. Tolar, Elaine Vandenbosch and George Schneider, Eugenia Colflesh and Bernard Hilbrink, Lynn Beier and Reginald Hartwell, and Ginny Lautenschlager and Glenn Garrett.

July saw the completion of plans for only three Wooster couples: Betty Kilgore and Bruce Grandy in Grosse Ile, Michigan; Marge Hulett and Carl Evert in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania; and Mr. Charles Heywood and Vivian Yergey in Wooster.

At the time of this writing there had been only three September weddings, but at least two more will be forthcoming. So far, the happy couples are Barbara Voorhies and Richard Forbes in Rockville Centre, New York; Charlotte Trumbull and Herbert Fowles in Cleveland; and Ann Reed and Dave Poling in Buffalo.

Although the Voice has been unable to find the dates of the weddings, eight more couples who have tied the knot are: Joan Reed and Dave Rossi, Nancy Jo Putman and Jerome Henry Francis, Stan Siders and Phyllis Graver, Jack Nygaard and Nancy Damuth, Barbara Nevill and Ossie Beck, "Pop" Sperry and Jane Sedgwick, and George Ordenez Lopez and Jacqueline Buck.



Reprinted from October 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

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"I helped put five men through college today"

**Pat Andres**, of Arlington, Virginia: "Talk about schedules! First and fifth on Friday—isn't that terrible?" (Editor's Note: There are those who can understand your problem. Around a thousand, as a matter of fact.)

**Dick Sheppard**, of West Carrollton, Ohio: "The thing that I've enjoyed the most so far was the All-College Sing. It was terrific, and I hope they keep them up. Everyone must answer your question by saying that the place is friendly, but you can't get around it. It's true!"

Those who wonder whether Wooster's friendly tradition gets across can get an indication from the foregoing public opinion sample. As Hutch Snyder pointed out, college can be tough at first for the newcomer. The upperclassmen can ease the pain of transition by shooting a smiling "Hello!" at every beanie-topped campusite he sees. Only a freshman knows the full effect of that single, friendly word.

### FROM THE FOOD SERVICE:

All orders for Special Parties, Picnics, Dinners, Cabin Groups, etc., must be arranged for with Mrs. Peckham in office of Director of Food Service, 1133 Beall Avenue—Phone 1296-K at least one (1) week in advance of date of catering.

**Esther Mae Graber**,  
Director of Food Service.

## Line Forms To Right:

Student Christian Council Reception arrival schedule for all new men and women students:

Names beginning A-C	7:35
D-H	7:45
I-N	7:55
P-S	8:05
T-Z	8:15

Place: Gym. Date: September 23.

## More On . . .

### Senate Plans

(Continued from page 1)

also made of the large "O" burnt in the center of Severance Stadium before Oberlin's last visit here. After some discussion it was decided that the Senators should take a week to sound out the opinion of the student body on the matter and make a final decision at their next meeting.

### Open Meeting Planned

In order to bring more student opinion to bear on the next item on the Senate's agenda, it was decided that a special open meeting would be scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in lower Kauke. Although Senate meetings are open to the student body, the Senate Room is not large enough to hold many visitors. The subject will be the chapel attendance problem, and its twin, the enforcement measures required to insure that there be any chapel at all.

In calling this special meeting, the Senators indicated their desire to hear suggestions from the students that might help them in framing a recommendation to the Student Faculty Relations Committee. Several Senators made suggestions at the Tuesday night meeting. Elizabeth Sherwood made a motion that the Senate recommend to SFRG that the number of cuts allowed per semester be doubled, and that some change in the structure of the committee that arranges chapel programs be made for the purpose of improving them.

Bob Clark tried a different approach in his motion that the Senate recommend that the number of chapel programs be cut from 4 a week to 3, and that the number of cuts permitted be reduced to 12. There followed some discussion of possible ways to give the students a more active part in choosing chapel programs. No decisions were made except the one to issue a special invitation to all students to turn out for the special open meeting on Tuesday evening.

### Greetings to Students . . .

NEW and OLD  
VISIT THE  
**GIFT CORNER**  
for  
GREETING CARDS  
and  
UNUSUAL GIFTS

## As Others Say It - - -

TO THE NEWCOMERS IN THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER:

This paragraph that you are reading at this moment occupies one of the most fascinating columns of space in the Wooster Voice . . . the letters to the editors section. It is an important space. Polls have revealed that it is the most-read feature of the newspaper; events have proved that it can be a powerful force here on the Hill. For this little reserved area in your paper offers to you a medium of expression that hits everyone connected with our College right in the eye—students, professors, administration, alumni.

For many years, editors of the Voice have invited you, the readers, to make use of this space. With this initial issue of the 1950-'51 Voice, we re-issue the invitation to you. In the same breath, we warn you not to take this column lightly. Because this feature of our newspaper reaches so many readers, it should be the best-thought-out, best-presented column of opinion on our pages.

—The Editors

## Feature That!

by Jon Waltz

At the beginning of this past summer vacation, your new feature editor had a head full of crafty ideas. Ummm, hmmm! Said he to himself, where no one could overhear him, "Waltz, you clever cluck, you're going to play it cagey this summer. We'll head for the library and pick up some weighty tomes on our Independent Study Project. By the 18th of September, we'll have the first thirty-seven chapters typed up, and we won't have to work for one semester. While we're about it, we'll lay hands on the elementary text available and polish up that Class-C Spanish." Ummm, hmmm!

WE AND FIFTEEN other Good-Time Charlies know that the whole intricate scheme tottered and collapsed on or about June 10, 1950. (We didn't even do any work in anticipation of our introductory course in rubber making, finding that we couldn't study for a long time at a stretch.) The first fateful day of school arrived, having come on the wings of Father Time's special jet job. On that grim day we took stock of our vacation accomplishments. The process required just slightly less than three seconds. In a moment packed with artificial pathos, we turned toward Kauke Hall and whispered, "Waltz, you stupid cluck."

BUT WE CAN rationalize our failure to turn the summer into an academic orgy—brother, can we! "Vacation" means "vacation." It's the time to relax—to hang out an unoriginal placard reading, "Jon's fishin'." That's what we did, dad-burn-it, and we hope you did, too.

DID WE PUT some thought, during the summer months, on the Feature Page of your 1950-'51 Voice? Yes, a little. We have all the time-worn dreams and aspirations for the old sheet. We hope to pound out a prize-winning collegiate newspaper, sure. But more than that, we hope to put out a paper that you will like, and that will keep you posted. Before it ever gets into the hands of any rules-conscious judges, we want you to think the Voice is pretty sharp.

WHAT ABOUT the feature editor's weekly column? What type will it be? Don't ask us, because we don't know. It will vary from week to week—something new something different each issue—variety. We have some as yet unrelated tales dating from our Washington Semester sojourn that we'll pass on to you—for instance, we think that Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter's personal philosophy of education may be of interest to the toiling legions of Wooster. Maybe the column will take a change for the better with each issue, and we will end the year in a blast of glory, with a Pulitzer Prize . . . Now we're back to those dreams and aspirations. Come to think of it, maybe we're back to "Waltz, you stupid cluck!"

King-size

LIPSTICK

for a

Queen!

by Dorothy Perkins

More, much more lovely stay-on lipstick than ever before! Fashions your perfect lip-shape, keeps it there, on you. Eight fashion favored shades . . . all wonderful. See it, today

only \$1.00 plus tax

**FRANK WELLS**  
**REXALL DRUGS**

**WELCOME**  
TO  
**WOOSTER**

FOR THE FINEST  
in  
MEN'S CLOTHING

**BRENNER BROS.**



## The Bob Sled

by Bob Clark

Comes the end of another summer, and another fall sets in with the colors of bright plaid shirts, brilliant sweaters, and the autumn leaves once again beginning to adorn the campus. But the sound that greets the incoming freshman . . . that is music to the ears of the returning upperclassmen . . . that makes the faculty dream of days gone by . . . is the thud of helmet on helmet, pad meeting pad, bone against bone . . . the 1950 football squad preparing for another gridiron season.



Those who were on campus last year remember—some vaguely and others vividly—the 1949 campaign in which Coach Phil Shipe took over the reins of the Black and Gold for his first crack at the fall pastime on the college level. Coming to Wooster from Defiance High School, Shipe proceeded to mold a squad, with the able assistance of Johnny Swigart, that threw quite a scare into the Conference leaders, and ended the season with a highly successful year to his credit.

Shipe introduced a system of offense that carried the Scots to a record of five victories as against three defeats with one tie tossed in for good measure. One of these victories, against Denison 21-20, marked the first time that team had been trounced in Conference competition for a period of three years.

The Scot offensive last year was what is known as a spinning single wing, being much like the one used during the Crisler and Oosterbohn days by the Michigan Wolverines with such marked success. Wooster was, of course, fortunate in having an All-Conference back in the person of one Jim Kennedy who fitted into the spinner spot perfectly and played a notable part in the team's success.

Ardent observers of the 1950 practice sessions will tell you that they have been watching considerable work taking place with the backs running from the T-formation. Use of these two formations should add greatly to the deceptiveness of the running and passing attacks and ought to provide Wooster with an even better offensive.

Another factor in the present season's set-up that should weigh heavily on the side of the home boys is the addition of a new line coach, Jack Behringer. Jack comes to the college from Wooster High School, and his presence should indicate that Johnny Swigart will be free to do more work with the backfield boys, while head coach Shipe can spend his time worrying about the over-all picture.

The whole picture as it appears at present looms on the favorable side for the local grididders this year. The season is too young for predictions, even though Bill Stern has picked his All-Americans, but much will come to light in the coming two weeks of practice and scrimmage. The Kalamazoo tilt on September 30 will be a fine indicator of how the Black and Gold will make out this season, but until the campaign gets underway, the campus will be holding high its hopes for a terrific year.

## Ex-Wolverine Gene Derricotte Shows "Know-how" To Backfield

Former Michigan halfback star Gene Derricotte has returned for the second straight season to assist his old high school coach Phil Shipe in coaching the Wooster's backfield. Since practice started Gene has been out every day imparting his football know-how to the aspiring backfield of the 1950 squad. On the practice field he stands out with his black jersey, large gold numerals 88, and gray moleskins.

Gene started playing football at Defiance High School under the tutelage of our own Coach Phil Shipe and made a very impressive high school record. After graduation in 1944 he went to Michigan, but his stay was short-lived for Uncle Sam desired his services. Discharged in 1946 he returned to the Michigan campus where he had three great football seasons—'46, '47, and '48.

The graduation of June, 1950, at Michigan found Gene getting his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. Although he likes coaching, he would rather work in the pharmaceutical field. At the present he has nothing definite on a job, but there are several prospects in view.

About the coming season Gene elects to remain pessimistic, claiming

that it's the safest policy. He does think that our boys are in better condition than they were last year, which will prove a vital factor in the third and fourth quarters of a lot of games.

# BEHRINGER AIMS FOR TOUGH LINE

## Gridder Spirit Remains High In First Scrimmage

The Wooster College Scots had their first scrimmage of the season last Saturday, and showed remarkable improvement over the previous year. The results of wind sprints, calisthenics and hard drill were in evidence everywhere, from passing and running to punting and blocking.

The opening practice session on the 11th found the team without the services of two lettermen, John Lykos and Jesse Malinowski, but both were back by the end of the week. An old knee injury forced Bill Habbarth out of the game for a time, possibly the entire season. Jack Hayward was switched from end to fill up the loss made by Habbarth's injury. Jim Almy was another casualty of practice sessions, being forced to rest awhile after stirring up an old injury.

This Saturday the team will travel to Hiram College for a scrimmage there against the Terriers. Saturday the 30th is the date of the opening game of the 1950 season, when the Scots meet Kalamazoo College in Severance Stadium. This will be the first real test of the new team, and should prove a close match.



PHILIP L. SHIPE

## Shipe Has Worried Look As Initial Tilt Looms

A face new to the freshmen but familiar to the rest of the student body is that of Coach Phil Shipe, head grid mentor at the college. Since his advent to Wooster in 1949, Coach Shipe has demonstrated his abilities by producing one of the best conditioned teams that Wooster has seen for a long time. Shipe will continue to wear that worried look until the gun goes off to end the last game.

## Perfection-inclined New Mentor Rushes Squad Through Work-outs

by Dick Duke

"To get the full pint out of every pint" is the way Jack Behringer, the school's young, personable new line coach put it. He was referring to his philosophy of coaching.

Coach Behringer is the man who has been putting the squad through a vigorous period of conditioning. Grass drills in rapid-fire order and wind sprints up and down the practice field are getting the boys into shape.

But Mr. Behringer didn't mean he is collecting sweat in pint jars. He smilingly admits he is a perfectionist when it comes to football.

"The score is immaterial," he believes. He wants the game played well. He wants every man to do his job and, as a vital part of this desire, he wants his line in condition.

Coach Behringer explained that last week's practice was a conditioning period and then added that this week's was more of the same for the line. One difference was that, after Art Murray's return Monday from scouting Kalamazoo's opening game, the line also worked on defense for the Kalamazoo contest.

The staff plans to scout this Michigan team again this weekend and use both these reports in preparing for the first match here on September 30.

The squad likes Mr. Behringer's work-to-get-in-shape policy. Although someone cracked, "We'll either be the toughest team in Wooster's history or dead," the boys honestly profess approval of the new coach's tactics.

Thinking of this year's squad, the recently-hired instructor in physical education commented, "They want to work; they want to win."

"You can put this in," he joked. "Last year Coach Shipe didn't see how we'd make a touchdown and this year Coach Behringer doesn't see how we can make a first down."

Last year he handled the line at Wooster High School when the grid squad there brought home nine victories against one defeat, and earned a rating of the ninth-best high school team in the state.

This year will be much like his last, for he will assist Mose Hole in instructing the basketball squad, just as he taught the reserve basketballers at the high school.

Working with Coach Phil Shipe is nothing new for Mr. Behringer; he played basketball for him when Mr. Shipe was coaching at Defiance High. That squad is still remembered around Defiance as one of the best in the school's history.

The Scot's new coach then entered Defiance College where he starred in football and basketball. He is now married and lives on East North Street.

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## 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—Sport Shop, Sporting Goods.  
Home Furnishings rear of men's store on Main Floor — Rugs, Draperies, Blinds, Lamps, Radios, Curtains.  
Elevator service to 2nd floor credit office, women's rest room and Third Floor Departments.

#### 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, Linerie, Women's regulation gym clothes, Gift Shop, Greeting Cards.

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FREEDLANDER'S



## "Racky" Young And Nine Others Return Following Absences

To the freshman, sophomore and junior classes at Wooster, Ralph A. Young is a new Dean of Men. Returning from a two year leave of absence, "Racky" Young is actually only taking up where he left off as assistant professor of religion and Dean of Men. Judson G. Rosebush, instructor in political science and acting Dean of Men for the past two years, was called into active service with his radar unit by the Air Corps. He will be stationed in Utah.

Nine other members of the faculty have returned this year from sabbatical or research leaves.

Kathleen H. Lowrie returns to her post as head of women's physical education. During the past year she was in Europe attending the international meeting of physical education teachers as a member of the American delegation. In addition to this she lectured to various youth groups and conducted classes in American folk games. Mary Jean Buccalo also returns to this department after absence due to illness.

Dr. Lowell W. Collidge comes back to the English department from a year in California where he continued his writing of a part of a new edition of the works of John Milton. Also in California this past year was Dr. Warren P. Spencer who did research on drosophila at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Karl Ver Steeg will return to take charge of the geology department after his leave of absence. Assistant professor J. Garber Drushal will continue in the speech department after working on his doctorate at Ohio State University.

For the coming year several professors will be away from the campus. This group includes Dr. R. J. Stephenson, head of the physics department, who will be working at an atomic energy project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Dr. A. S. Tostlebe, head of the economics department, is now working for the Agriculture Department in Washington, D. C. The chief of the chemistry department, Dr. Roy I. Grady, will be on a sabbatical leave, reviewing the teaching methods used by various colleges and universities in their chemistry departments. Dr. Roland H. Waters, psychology department, will also be working away from



DEAN RALPH A. YOUNG

the college on a government project.

In charge of administrative personnel, Allen Snyder, '21, of Vandergrift, Pa., will take over the duties of John D. McKee as acting alumni secretary. Mr. Snyder was introduced at convocation Monday as one of Wooster's most outstanding alumni. He has served as president of the Pittsburgh district alumni club and while there helped his group win the cup awarded annually to the most active alumni group.

Mrs. Paul Soldner will succeed Miss Pat Parkinson, now working in Cleveland, as secretary to the director of public relations. Lucille Geiser will serve in the same capacity under Lee Culp in the admissions office. Judy Tilford will serve as secretary to the Dean of Men and Norma Jean Rehm will work in the alumni office. Both are graduates of last June.

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## More On . . . New Faculty

(continued from page 1)

the new appointee. He is an alumnus of St. Olaf College and has studied at the University of Oslo in Norway specializing in contemporary Scandinavian and European history.

Priscilla M. Greeley will succeed Judson Rosebush in the political science department. Miss Greeley is a graduate of Radcliffe College where she received both bachelor and master degrees. Her interest is chiefly in the field of municipal government.

### Composer Joins Staff

The English department will include John I. Ades on its staff. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Ades might be called an alumnus by marriage as his wife, the former Constance Walcott, was a member of the class of 1947.

In Latin Warren D. Anderson is an appointee. A graduate of Haverford College, Harvard University, and Oxford, his concentration has been in ancient music and early Greek and Latin philosophy. Before coming to Wooster, Anderson was Greek and Latin master at Loomis School in Connecticut.

Down at the conservatory John H. Diercks and Miss Sally Brosman will join the music staff. Miss Brosman, who will teach piano and organ, is a graduate of Northwestern University. This past summer she studied in Rome, Italy. Mr. Diercks is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Eastman School of Music.

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## Galpin Operator, Dial Phones, Are Due Soon

A central campus switchboard and dial telephone system are definitely expected in the near future, E. Zearl Ramey, director of buildings and grounds, announced recently. Mr. Ramey said that the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation is planning to have the new system installed before cold weather arrives.

A central switchboard arrangement for the campus has been in the planning stage for several months. It would center around lower Galpin, where an operator would be on duty from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., after which time all dormitory lines would be connected to the downtown switchboard and calls would be made through the operator there, as under the present system. On campus calls during the hours that the operator is on duty, however, will under the new system be dialed directly.

Besides the convenience of dialing, the new system will mean that "around 30 to 35 additional phones may be installed," according to Mr. Ramey. These would include new phones in the departmental offices in Kauke.

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Ohio Institute of Business announces classes in typewriting-economics 161-162 on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15-9:15 at the business college on public square. Shorthand classes will be offered on campus beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2 and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 8:40, ending May 4.

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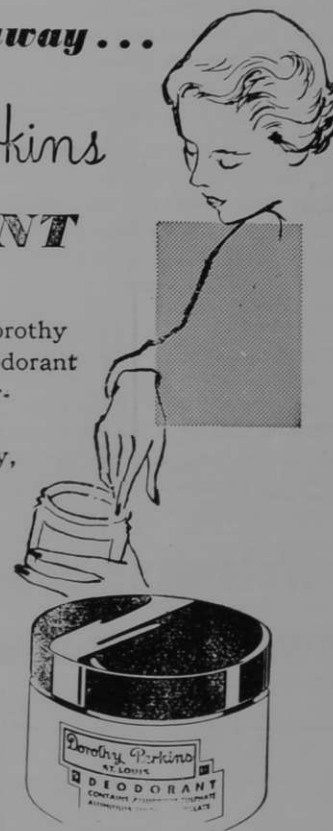
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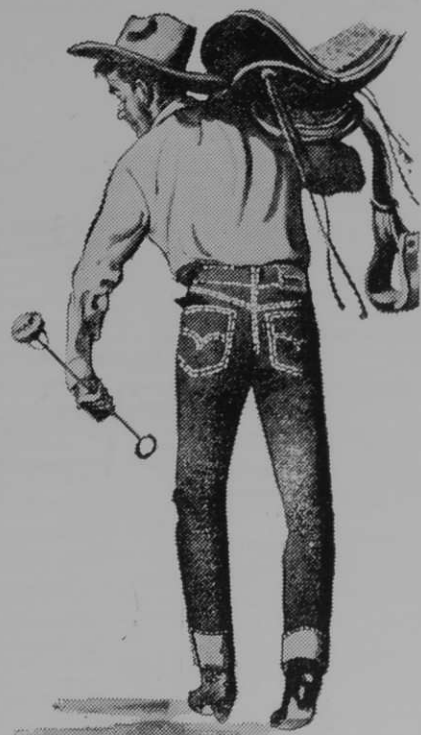


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