Cloning of the Mayflower

Jubilee Year Opens With 1057 Enrolled

Approximately 1057 students, mostly "back to normal" management, attended the end of Wooster's academic year. The decision was made Monday afternoon for the official opening of Wooster's academic, featuring the traditional procession of the faculty and an address by the head of the senior class.

A breakout of the enrollment at the time of the end of the academic session was 1057 students. This year, with 1057 students, the new program for the entire academic year has been delayed to accommodate the increase in student body.

In his address, Dr. John Wise, president of the college, thanked the senior class for their support and encouragement during the academic year.

"The academic year has been a memorable one for Wooster," said Dr. Wise. "We are grateful for the support of our students, faculty, and staff.

The academic year has been a challenging one for the college, but we have made progress in many areas. We are looking forward to the new academic year with enthusiasm.

The college has announced plans for a new academic building, which will be completed by the end of the academic year. The building will be named in honor of Dr. Wise.

The college also announced plans for a new academic program, which will be introduced in the fall of the academic year.

The college will continue to work on improving the academic experience for all students. We are committed to providing a high-quality education for all students.

I encourage all students to take advantage of the opportunities available to them. We are committed to helping all students achieve their academic and personal goals.

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Sperry Reports On NSA Congress Urges Wooster Aid To National Group

This month, Edward Sperry, president of the Student Senate, sent a letter to the student body in which he expressed his concern for the future of the college. He stated that the National Student Association, which he represents, is facing financial difficulties due to a decrease in membership and a lack of funds. He urged all students to contribute to the cause in order to ensure the continued existence of the college.

In his letter, Sperry mentioned that the National Student Association has experienced a significant decline in membership in recent years. He stated that the association has been forced to cut back on its operations, including the publication of the campus newspaper, The Voice. He also mentioned that the association has been unable to provide financial assistance to students who are in need of help.

Sperry emphasized that the future of the college is in jeopardy if action is not taken to address these issues. He urged all students to consider contributing to the cause in any way they can, whether it be through financial support or volunteering their time and efforts.

In conclusion, Sperry emphasized the importance of unity and cooperation in facing these challenges. He called on all students to work together to ensure the continued success of the college.

The Voice

Pikes Peak Lower Than Expected

(From The Voice)

Last year when I asked for this letter, I did not want to write anything. You may or may not publish this paper, it would be indefensible for me, for it is the record of a past time that has been very novel for me, in being formed for

After the summer season, the mountain was to be

carried to speed the short vacation and the long term of the season.

The N.S.A. did not find the place as good as in the past,

for it is an old habit of mine

to write down my expectations. I only complete this in a

manner, because it is a way of receiving reverence for

myself.

We took the bus to the summit of the mountain, and

we were there by 6:00 p.m.

One day a friend drove me to the car to summit of the mountain, and we were there by 6:00 p.m.

I had never seen such a crowd of people, and I felt

as though I were to be in a dream. The sky was clear, and we
camped in the middle of the mountain.

The next day I set out to climb the mountain. I went to the summit of the mountain, and I had the pleasure of seeing the

Allan Graham, being an elevation of 12,000 feet.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS
Page Three
Friday, September 24, 1937
Dukes Up! FRESH SPROTS, AND T HEAD PIGSKIN SHIFTS
With Dick Dale
Refusing changes mark this season’s Hilltop football picture. From the outside, it is almost certain that the reports have who are novels this in a Black and Gold victory game — to the 15 squad, a wealth of experience returned is all over the the pigskin field, and the T formation replaces the single wing. From Coach Phil Shaw’s team invaluable is given it a clean white uniform. However, for play-revival plays the depth of the transformation which Wooster fans will notice when the.
Kevin at the squad’s new look is the T formation. Mr. Shaw took the trest of the full running two years ago, armed a big notebook full with notes, and made the development as developed and successfully ured by Michigan’s Wolverines. Now that type of offensive has been pushed a few yards to become the up to the advantages of the T.
In getting ready for tomorrow’s opener, Coach Shaw’s big problem was cutting new 15 into a squad of capable players. The new freshmen, eligible for varsity play,rouped for work and processed a brand-new, untested task of picking and choosing. The over-all view of the squad is shown in the backfield.
Oddly enough, Mr. Shaw says he is using the T simply as a way to make full use of this speed. Planning to the titles won by Ohio State and Michigan with their single wings and to the Frye League Championship last year by Princeton’s speedy single wing, he believes that no system is better than any other.
Formation of where system is chosen is the important thing, he explains. This view comes down to the cold belief that the views are not sub- stantly with the T. It will not be because of the T but because of the way in which they perform and carry out their play. The psychology of this change from single wing to T should be used a team in the ’31 gridiron. With the T in widespread use throughout the entire high school circuits, many of the squad’s freshmen will be able to apply their experience with the T to their duties as a result of the Black and Gold.
For many players many seasons of the T formation conceals magical house-poles where spectacular gains are made by suddenly speed and surprise. The cost of the system is in different belief in football, but Mr. Shaw indicates that a change in systems gives them a boost.
"We can’t call our way through the other teams and know this season’s big league," he said, "but we must be up to speed. He is planning to exploit speed in the season.
The new Hiram machine out of the 48 team men who entered for position Sept. 19 required fast work and long grind. That’s what the squad is set for, being that its numbers have five for the first line back, with no seconds in the schedule their schedule with Mrs. Shaw for the best. Girls have been a few days of drills behind them, but burned the Black and Gold uniform. They can’t work it, the big chances to see how far it can get on ten down and the play ending for two touchdowns for each school. For the significance of position is in the game that year when their number won Arkansas last season like Arkansas had 44 1/2. Lacerated knee injured one of the main reasons for their against a neat bus. Players are high as the Scotts take on a new season. Even though production is minimal on hand to make it appear that some of last year’s letter winners will be out of the struggle for starting slots. To this is the add the brow being backed up by Coach Shaw, Johnny Saffle, and Jack Moore. Whatever will determine the four conditions.
Hilltoppers may find they are witnessing the most exciting pigskin season of their lives.
T-Minded Coaches Brew New Attack

GRID PLAYS OPEN AT HIRAM

Touch Football Schedule Drawn For Intramurals

The coaches are cooking up the Scotts new Touchdown mash up Head Coach Phil Shaw and Coaches Jack Bolteger and Johnny Saffle. They have passed a new recipe, requiring chiefly speed, de- sign and patience in their average cooks on a new grid iron game. The team will serve up this fall will be the first to use the T since Coach C. L. Rogers, director of the department of athletics until his death in 1927, employed this trib in his free decade of coaching, beginning in 1913.

MEL RIEBE, FORMER PRO STANDOUT, JOINS GRIDDERS UNDER NEW RULES

An ex-professional, record-break- ing athlete has joined Wooster’s football squad for the 1937 T season.

Mr. Mel Riebe, 35 year old end basketball and baseball star, eligible for the price for the Scotts under the rules which permit a man to be an all-American teamman is any particular sport in which he has never competed profes- sionally. Riebe is a physical education major and is taking his first back in football in an attempt to gain a solid background of the game which he plans to coach.

The 1937 football season began its career as a second

Harriers Train in Five Meets

In an effort to get the cross coun- try team whipped into shape by Oct. 15, Harriers were shown already their 15 meets, Coach Morris called his men together Monday to begin practices.

A few fresh names dotted the roster along with returning inten- tions as Dave Allison, Larre Price, and Dick May. John Morris was one of the men who graduated last June, is the only man making his return from last year’s team.

Five meets constitute the 15 Harriers’ schedule for the cross country season. The area teams include the league opener on October 5, and followed by the Ohio Western center on Oct. 19. On Oct. 24 Washington State will crown out the month. Nor- mal will see Ocellos return on the 7, while Baldwin-Wallace winds up the season on November 12.

If Wooster wins all these meets, which is possible, they will go to the front at October on Nov. 13.

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Athletic Director Moe Hott calls of representatives of our intramural football teams into the gym yesterday afternoon to determine scheduling of intramural play which begins Monday.

Two teams from Douglas Hall and every section but Ninth will compose the one league circuit this fall. Mr. Hott announced nomination of the first such as the only change from last year’s rules.

by arranging the courses he has kept play off Blackburn field so that area can be used for practice and has placed games on Kenmore field for the east end of the practice field.

Monday afternoon Five will meet with Sixth and Fourth, last year’s champs, will meet Third, last year’s runners-up.

Tuesday Fifth will face Sixth and Seventh will tangle with Eighth. The west side of Douglas will take the east side of Douglas and First will clash with Third Wednesday.

Second will line up against Seventh and Sixth will battle Eight Teams. First and Douglas will play Fifth and Douglas East will meet Second.

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Eleven Instructors From Many States Face Wooster Classes First Time

Wooster's eleven new faculty members are from various parts of the United States and Europe. They bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the College.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. John Smith is professor of history. He has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Smith is a specialist in modern European history.

Dr. Jane Doe, a native of New York, is professor of mathematics. She has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Doe is a specialist in modern mathematics.

Dr. Robert Field, a native of Ohio, is professor of English. He has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Field is a specialist in modern English literature.

Dr. Jane Smith, a native of California, is professor of biology. She has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Smith is a specialist in modern biology.

Dr. John Doe, a native of Texas, is professor of chemistry. He has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Doe is a specialist in modern chemistry.

Dr. Jane Smith, a native of New York, is professor of physics. She has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Smith is a specialist in modern physics.

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Dr. John Doe, a native of Ohio, is professor of music. He has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Doe is a specialist in modern music.

Dr. Jane Smith, a native of California, is professor of dance. She has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Smith is a specialist in modern dance.

Dr. John Doe, a native of Texas, is professor of theater arts. He has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Doe is a specialist in modern theater arts.

Dr. Jane Smith, a native of New York, is professor of foreign languages. She has taught at several universities in Europe and Asia. Dr. Smith is a specialist in modern foreign languages.