

9-21-1951

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-09-21

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1951-09-21" (1951). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 11.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/11>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Senate Names Migration Day Head; Weekend Programs Complete

Self-government rolled underway at Wooster Tuesday night as student Senators met to plan Migration Day and approaching elections in addition to routine business.

Class representatives for the chapel program committee headed by Dean William Tausch in the absence of a Dean of the Chapel were appointed. Seniors Paul Miller and Fleur Kinney, junior Bob Kurth, and sophomore Gordon Roadarmel will advise and approve the selection of daily chapel programs. A freshman representative will be named following the October elections.

Tom Wise, sophomore, will be in charge of the annual Migration Day plans. Three Greyhound busses have been reserved in advance for the occasion, and \$250 has been appropriated in the budget. Denison will be the host school on October 13.

The schedule for this weekend is complete, with a pep rally slated for tonight at 7:00. Freshmen men will be responsible for the bonfire according to custom. Two showings of "Yellow Sky" at 7:30 and 9:30 will be offered in Scot auditorium by the Senate.

The freshman reception will begin at 7:30 Saturday night in the gym. Order of entrance will be alphabetically according to the freshman girl's last name. Her date is to arrive at the same time regardless of his name, explained co-chairmen Martha Orahoad and Tom Oakley.

Nominations for the Homecoming Queen will be made on Monday, Oct. 1, at chapel time by the senior class. Petitions for freshman male senators, class officers, senators-at-large, junior and freshman administrative representatives and freshman judicial representatives on the WSGA board may be obtained from Babcock desk at 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 1. Return deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:00 p.m.

Gum Shoe Hop scripts will be due Dec. 1, announced President Elwood Sperry.

It was voted to give all administrative offices copies of the freshman directory, the remaining copies to be sold at cost in the bookstore.

A budget report revealed a balance of approximately \$450. Cost of the three Senate publications was estimated at \$1,100, \$235 below the original appropriation. A motion was passed limiting advertising receipts in the directory to \$250. The approximate costs of the individual booklets are: handbook, \$350; freshman directory, \$450; student directory, \$300.

Students are invited to drop suggestions, comments, and criticisms in the Senate box outside the Senate room in Kauke.

CRAIG ANNOUNCES PLAY SCHEDULE

"As this year is the rededication anniversary, the college will be attempting to make it a big one, and we hope to do our share in dramatics," emphasized Professor W. C. Craig, head of the speech department, as he revealed the production schedule for the coming year.

To usher in the '51-'52 drama season in humorous style, Lindsay & Crouse's "Life With Mother" has been selected by the staff. The play is a sequel to "Life with Father", staged three years ago at Wooster. October 17 through 20 are set as the playing dates for the inaugural show, which will be followed by William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on November 14 to 17.

Dobbing the succession of events with some celebrated talent, the department has approached Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and novelist, to present a one night affair in early November.

Also in the offering is the presentation of a slightly revised edition of "Little Red Riding Hood" for the children of Wooster. The production will be entirely a student project, and should take shape sometime in December.

317 Frosh Survive First Week As Mixer Climaxes Orientation

Donning yellow name tags and wearing uncertain smiles, 317 freshmen and transfer students participated in numerous freshman week activities climaxed by the freshman mixer, September 14.

Activities began Sept. 13, with excess credit tests. The frosh met their faculty counselors Thursday morning and took physical education and music tests later the same day.

Dr. Howard F. Lowry spoke to the new students Thursday evening at Scott Auditorium. Dancing in the Union followed. English, mathematics placement and psychological tests were given Friday.

The freshman mixer included cheering led by cheerleaders Beverly West and Ron Felty, charades, dancing, and refreshments. Mixer chairman Ann Anderson also provided "May Day" festivities for new students.

Dick Martin was crowned "Queen of the May", and Al Rocko, Tom Greg, David Imel, Dick Milligan, James Ewers, and Jerry Behringer danced around the Maypole.

Entertaining the crowd with pantomimes to records were Scott Craig and John Haun, the "Kopy Kats". Included in their program were the popular Spike Jones' versions of the "Tennessee Waltz", "You Always Hurt The One You Love", and "I Taw I Taw a Putty Cat".

Registration, textbook buying, and library visits were on the frosh schedule for Saturday. Relaxation at the Senate movie, "The Razor's Edge", and Senate dance was provided for that evening.

The Freshman Forum Get-Acquainted breakfast was postponed until September 23. Singing from the lib steps, led by Paul Wright, and the counselors' teas and picnics were held Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mishaps Mar School Opening

For three Woosterians rededication year began with a crash. An automobile accident near Artesian Wells, Mich., resulted in injuries for Miss Ruth Van Doren of the public relations office. She suffered lacerations and shock in a three car crack-up.

Two car accidents were responsible for the hospitalization of Tom Felt, senior and last year's VOICE editor, and Bob Chang, junior co-author of the 1951 Color Day script. Tom will be in the Twin Cities hospital in Dennison, Ohio, for at least six weeks with a fractured left leg. Bob, whose left wrist was injured near Bedford, Pa., was able to return to school.

Another mishap of the pre-college weekend was the diagnosis of junior Mark Allen's illness as a mild case of polio. He is in Akron Children's Hospital, and no paralysis is reported. His twelve Douglass counselees have been temporarily isolated in Hygeia.

Clowning of the May



An amazed group of frosh (above) watch the crowning of Wooster's lovely Dick Martin (below) as Queen of the May.



IRC To Sponsor Radio Hour, Trip

International Relations Club will begin its bi-weekly program Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:45 p. m. in lower Babcock Hall with a planning meeting and introduction of newcomers.

Dr. Aileen Dunham is slated to review the summer's developments in international affairs on October 10. Other faculty members will be invited to turn the spotlight on their "favorite" international problem at later IRC meetings.

Negotiations are under way to bring a United Nations official to Wooster during "Week of the World," date when chapel periods are to be given over to talks on foreign affairs.

President Tim Mackey and assisting IRC officers plan to sponsor a weekly program on WCW, campus radio station. Current economic affairs as well as political subjects will be up for examination by students and faculty panels.

Again this year IRC will conduct a mock United Nations assembly to precede and prepare for the annual four-college U.N. meeting to be held at Wooster.

An innovation that may become an annual trek is the planned spring vacation visit to the actual UN General Assembly in New York.

Committee Seeks Dean To Fill Chapel Pulpit

Six guest speakers have been engaged to fill the Memorial Chapel pulpit during the next month while a congregational committee selects candidates for the deanship. The vacancy was created by the resignation of the Rev. C. John L. Bates who accepted a pulpit in Greenwich, Conn. last June.

Dr. Howard Lowry will follow his usual custom of delivering the first church address of the school year Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. On Sept. 30, Dr. William Orr of Pittsburgh will be the speaker, and Dean Ralph Young is scheduled for the following Sunday. To be announced is the speaker for Oct. 14. President Emeritus Charles Wishart will address the congregation Oct. 21, and Dr. Frederick C. Cropp, secretary of the American Bible society and father of sophomore Fred Cropp, will be the Oct. 28 guest speaker. Professor William Craig is chairman of the committee for securing the speakers.

The congregational pulpit committee composed of faculty, student, and town representatives, has investigated and heard several suggested candidates. The congregation and elders will make the final decision. Members of the committee include Dr. Lowry, Dean William Tausch, Professors John Olthouse, Lowell Coolidge, and William Craig, Vice-president Harold Dalzell, and students Paul Bushnell and Jane Wyckoff.

Jubilee Year Opens With 1057 Enrolled

Approximately 1057 students, most nearly "back to normal" enrollment since the end of World War II, filled Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon for the official opening of Wooster's academic year. The convocation exercises featured the traditional procession of the faculty and an address by President Howard Lowry.

Annual Reception Set For Saturday

New students will be introduced to the President, Deans, and presidents of Senate and Student Christian Council at the Senate-S.C.C. reception Saturday in the gym. Following the reception at 7:30 p.m. a dance will be held until 11:30.

Tom Oakley and Martha Ann Orahoad, who are engineering the affair, have asked that all freshmen and transfer students take notice of the receiving line schedule, which has been set up as follows to facilitate the reception:

Girls whose last names begin with letters A through F are to arrive from 7:30 to 7:45; G through L, 7:45-8:00; M through R, 8:00-8:15; S through Z, 8:15-8:30. Schedules will be posted in the dormitories.

Boys are to arrive at the gym at the same time as their dates. All freshmen will go to the reception with their big brothers or sisters. Boys will meet their dates after they have gone through the line. The counselors and residents will take the new students through the line.

Music for the dancing which follows the reception will be provided by Johnny Weese and his orchestra from Massillon, Ohio.

Diantha White is in charge of arranging the food for the occasion, Betty Prigge and Wally Wolf on decorations, Suzanne Staffler and Edna Haub will provide name tags for the students.

ALUMNI TOP GOAL

Wooster alumni, scattered to every part of the globe, contributed a total of \$52,896.18 during the 1950-51 school year to push the \$50,000 alumni fund goal over the top. The money will be used as part of the operating budget of the college.

Senate Books Appear On Time

For the first time in four years the student handbook and the freshman pictorial directory appeared on the campus on schedule. The Senate-sponsored publications were distributed early this week.

Edited by sophomore Don Elliott, the 75-page handbook contains the year's activities calendar as well as helpful hints to freshmen and the governmental constitutions. Rules, a map of the campus, and descriptions of organizations and traditions are other features.

A section containing photos of new faculty members is an addition to the current edition of the freshman directory. Editor Pat Blosser had the booklet ready for the frosh when they arrived, a feat accomplished by mailing questionnaires during the summer.

The student directory is in the process of being compiled by Ivan Preston and Tom Angerman, co-editors. It will contain names, class, college and home addresses, phone numbers, and classification by dormitories, and home towns.

SCC's Retreat To Plan New Year

"Preparation for leadership" was the keynote as 46 student religious leaders and faculty members met last weekend for the annual Student Christian Council fall retreat. SCC president Lorrin Kreider and retreat chairman Paul Wright were in charge of the two days of discussion, recreation, and planning.

Purpose of the retreat was to develop and co-ordinate planning for student religious activity here. Major project was the scheduling of a program of activity for the college year, with all student religious groups participating.

The group met Saturday for lunch at Babcock, then drove to Camp Craig near Medina. Work started Saturday afternoon with a general meeting and individual group planning sessions.

Meetings continued Sunday with co-ordination and integration of each group's programs for the year into the general program. Morning worship was held, with Donald Shawver, assistant director of admissions, as speaker. Mr. Shawver discussed the challenge presented by the new year and by the example of previous campus religious leaders.

The SCC reception Sept. 27 will be co-chaired by Martha Ann Orahoad and Tom Oakley. The SCC funds drive early in November is to be headed by Jim Hughes. The group also discussed the possibility of again having "brotherhood meals" (meals in which the students "eat light" and spend the money saved for charitable causes) in the dorms this year.

The group returned to Wooster Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Young, Dr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs. McDowell were the faculty members who attended.

Number Please!

The campus dial system operates continuously, but the only dial system telephones which can be reached from outside before 7 a.m. and after 11 p.m. are Hygeia Hall (No. 2165) and the head resident's quarters of the following dormitories: Babcock, 2160; Campus Lodge, 2161; Douglass, 2162; Holden, 2163; Hoover, 2164; Kenarden, 2166; Miller, 2167; Scot, 2168; Westminster, 2169. The switchboard number from outside is 2160.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"There've been some changes made" goes the song, and so there have been since September, 1950.

World-wise, the human race has become slightly more accustomed to sitting on the edge of a series of international crises. Yet it's learned to hope, in the course of a year, that settling into a more comfortable position might not only be possible, but also profitable. "Peace" conferences are in vogue—in name, at least.

Nation-wise, the President of the United States has proved himself to have more genuine backbone than his own colleagues ever hoped for; indeed, more than they wished for. At the same time, the people have been aroused as never before to an awareness of the terrible need for an intelligent and honest leadership, a foreign policy somewhat less disastrous, and to the vast network of crime operating in the midst of wealth and freedom—long heralded as the cures for the ills of society.

On the Wooster campus, the year has opened on a note of optimism—a tremendous change. And washcloths are missing.

But, we hasten to add, some changes are conspicuous by their absence. No action has been taken on the Student Union enlargement and smoker. Apparently the proverbial buck has been passed so frequently that just who is responsible for getting the project underway is taking on the proportions of a first-class mystery.

In addition, the major campus publications have had assurances, but no definitive actions as yet on their SOS calls for additional funds to meet minimum expenses for continued existence.

And if any daring person will venture to carry a light meter into the library reading room, we'll be glad to publish the disgraceful results. Let there be light...

How Do You Stand?

The air of mystery and confusion which surrounded the drafting of soldiers to meet the Korean crisis now seems to have settled enough to allow the political layman to get a much clearer view of the situation and its problems. Indeed, the topic has become so popular that the greeting "How do you stand?" has replaced the more conventional "Hello" on the college campus.

Soon after the outbreak of the war it became evident that the nation's manpower sources were severely limited, especially so since the country needed so many different kinds of manpower to fill both army and civilian jobs. The government began to act under a policy of concentrating the responsibility for military service on the generation since World War II, and we were faced with the realization that the major impact of the necessary drafting would fall on this group of college age men.

The direct result of such action was simple and quick. Some students had to leave college to fill the gap which had suddenly appeared in our defense system. Many enlisted on the spur of the moment to avoid the career of an army draftee.

The indirect result was slower, but much surer. Almost at once the role of the colleges and their products were under the most critical evaluation by both army and government officials. This evaluation did recognize the need for an uninterrupted flow of persons with college training.

Then the pressure started, and began to take its toll in the form of more enlistments. With the pressure came a tidal wave of criticism of the deferment plan. It was felt unfair because it would allow a "privileged" college student a chance to avoid army service. Many people felt that the deferments were unfair because not all the individuals who were capable of doing college work were able, financially or otherwise, to be in school. Tests were administered, grades computed, and the draft boards were faced with the choice of deferring those who were eligible or ignoring the plan and granting deferments as they saw fit.

Most of the boards, realizing that appeals will probably back up the government idea, have chosen to follow the approved student deferment plan.

However, there is one job which is completely up to the college student who accepts deferment. The army has seen fit to grant the deferments only because there is a need for the college trained person, and temporary deferments assure a constant supply of such individuals. Students are being deferred, then, not because of wealth, or to create a class of superminors, but because there is a genuine need for persons with those qualities which can be gained through a college education. Our job is to justify this faith, both for our own good and for the good of this country's entire educational system.

— H. K.

Wooster Voice

The WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in room 15, Kauke Hall, phone 413. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Henery Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

EDITOR Jean Snyder
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Howard King
SPORTS EDITOR Richard Duke
BUSINESS MANAGER William Arbus
CIRCULATION MANAGER Phyllis Berting

Sperry Reports On NSA Congress Urges Wooster Aid To National Group

(This summer, Elwood Sperry, president of the Student Senate, was sent by the Senate as an observer to the fourth annual meeting of the National Student Association held at Minneapolis, Minn. Here is his report.)

As most of you know, last year's Senate voted in March of 1951 to "become inactive" in the N.S.A. because it felt that the N.S.A. had not done enough for Wooster to balance the cost of national and regional dues. This year's Senate, in May of 1951, voted to send its president as an official observer to the Minneapolis meeting upon the recommendation of last year's president, Dave Dowd.

Although it is regrettable that a full report to the student body cannot be given in this limited space, here are a few of the observations made.

Your delegate returned to Wooster convinced that a national student association is potentially a good idea. This does not mean that the N.S.A. of the past has produced the results that it should according to theory. Last year's N.S.A. committee at Wooster realized this as did students at other member schools. That is why a change in the basic structure of N.S.A. on the campus level was recommended at this year's national meeting.

When N.S.A. was first organized five years ago, it was recommended that an N.S.A. committee be established on each member campus with representation in student government, if possible. The result was that too often a situation developed in which N.S.A. projects conflicted with those of student government, and there resulted two autonomous, competing units on campus—both aimed at the same long range objective.

At this year's Congress, the need was stressed of establishing the N.S.A. committee as an integral part of the student government organization. The ideal situation is for the Student Government to become the N.S.A. committee on campus. The delegation to the national convention would then of necessity consist of people active in student government, and ideas and contacts resulting from these meetings would be utilized directly rather than be channeled through a separate organization.

This year the National Student Association is being forced to operate on a drastically reduced budget because of the fact that many schools have decided to sit back for a while and see if N.S.A. "shapes up". If your delegate's observation is correct, this action will never solve the problems of N.S.A. Schools that have taken such action have lost their voice in the running of N.S.A. If all the schools that are dissatisfied with the way N.S.A. has been run in the past decide to drop out of the organization until it "shapes up", there will be no one left to do the shaping up, and nothing left of N.S.A. to rejoice.

The delegates that attended this convention were, for the most part, a keen, intelligent, and sincere group of people. Each delegate was eager to talk about his school and the problems it faced, and everyone was given that opportunity. This was equally true for the delegates representing the 300 students of Stout Institute in Wisconsin as it was for those representing the 40,000 students of the University of California.

The N.S.A. does have many concrete benefits to offer, but if no further benefits were received by the student body of the College of Wooster from N.S.A. dues than an interchange of ideas and the opportunity for student government officers to gain a perspective of their jobs for the year, it would seem to this observer to be a worth-while investment.

Rather than sit back and wait for someone else to make the changes, a more logical move would be for Wooster to offer as much as it can to help this comparatively new organization get over its "growing pains".

Busy Wide-eyed Frosh See Double, Forget Sheets and Names in Whirl

By Don Hartsough

Trying to adjust to the routine of college life proved to be quite a task for most of the freshmen.

There was the job of trying to learn everybody's name. A common experience was one such as this: You've seen this person one or two times so you go up to him, slap him on the back, and confidentially say, "Well, how are you doing, Dick?" His name, you find out, is John.

Usually you become so engrossed in putting away your clothes that you have to run to a meeting or an appointment. Of course, when you do start to the meeting in ample time, the building you're looking for seems to have disappeared into thin air.

If anyone survived the afore-mentioned experiences without insanity, the numerous tests given were enough to cause it. After figuring that you were seeing double a few times, you discover that the freshman class has in it three sets of twins. As soon as you get your hands on a freshman directory, you find that their names

are Nancy and Natalie Schneider, Martha and Mary Crow, and Robert and Roberta Doughty.

Big things such as registering or buying books sometimes overshadowed little jobs, such as getting the sheets and towels. As a result of this, some boys slept on the mattress for four days!

While the boys in section F were enjoying a six day "vacation" in Hygeia, with pillow fights and plenty of sleep, classes started for the rest of the frosh. Some unusual things happened, but perhaps the oddest was in a third period English class. Miss Thayer asked the students to write some information on a card among which was the date of high school graduation. The eyebrows of everyone raised when one girl said that she hadn't graduated yet!

The girl, Joanne Hunke, had overloaded her schedule for three years, and by going to summer school last summer, she now has enough credits to graduate with her class in January, 1952!

Whips and Scorns . . . By Bentley Duncan

Two elaborately dressed young women, trying hard to look poised and "collegiate", sat in a booth in the Union. Snatches of conversation could be heard—"I think I'll take Spanish instead of French . . . I wonder if we'll have any time to do any reading . . ." ("any reading" apparently meant extra-curricular reading.)

In other words, the annual inundation is upon us. The slow process whereby several hundred puzzled newcomers are transformed into that peculiar species of humanity, the college student, has begun. This transformation is difficult to detect from day to day, but the upperclass student readily perceives his own individual change when he comes into contact with his hapless underclass brethren. This is one reason for Freshman hazing; the sophisticated Sophomore vents his rage on the Freshman caricatures of his former self.

The Freshman will discover that to be a Wooster student he will have to do more than know how to read a schedule, or learn the Wooster Love Song—that dear old song whose continued toleration in our midst is ample evidence that oleaginous sentimentality did not die with the good Queen Victoria.

Rather, the newcomer will slowly find himself introduced into a world of understood but unstated sentiments; into a body of people who share certain implicit habits of thought and action which they are often unable to define or articulate.

Much may be said about the external forms of this change from Freshman to alumnus. It is seen in the student vocabulary: from the quick mastery of the campus jargon—eye yes, Shack down, sewsh, etc.—to the slow assimilation of such words as criterion, monism, anthropomorphism, etc. But the inner mechanics of this educational alchemy remain obscure and too individual for general analysis. Each individual developing student is engaged in the search for his ever-vanishing self. The outward changes in his personality and tastes are obvious; but the elusive inner process remains silent and secret.

India Representative Relates Eastern Experiences Letter Affirms Value Of SCC Project



CHARLIE CROGHAN

Pikes Peak Lower Than Expected

By Ashraf Ghobar

(Last year when I was asked to write for the VOICE, I did not want to; now that I write, I am not invited. You may or may not publish this paper; it would be indifferent to me, for it is the record of a past experience that, having already lost its novelty for me, is being copied from the yellow pages of my notebook.)

After the summer session, by the advice of some friends, I decided to spend the short vacation in Colorado Springs. Frankly, I did not find the place as good as I expected; but I did not worry, for it is an old habit of mine—always to find things lower than my expectations. I only complain when a thing is completely beyond all resemblance to my expectation.

Here the striking resemblance, to my own country made me feel at home. Among other things, I remembered that ever since I have been in the United States I have not had a chance to do any exercise except the exercises of the gym class—where the order of things is quite contrary to nature, where the problem, is not whether you feel like doing something but whether you have to do it. (And this applies to any school in anywhere, as far as I know, without exception.) Therefore, I thought, let us make up for the time which is spent in school, while we are away from it.

One day a friend drove me in his car to the summit of Pikes Peak. This was a shock to me: I had never seen such a crooked way in my life, and to confess, I felt ashamed for having come to the summit in this way.

The other day I set out to climb Pikes Peak alone. I started at the Manitou Springs city bus stop at 8:00 and reached the summit of Pikes Peak, having an elevation of 14,109 ft., at 2:00 p.m. I would have made it in shorter time had I not missed my way into the deep cut called the Bottomless Pit, in which much time was lost in climbing the roughest and the almost vertical face of the mountain. And, what was quite unusual to me in a mountain, was that I was surprised to see once a curled snake in front of my feet; I jumped over it and resumed my way. From the start to the end, as I calculated, I had covered a distance of about 12 miles, in six hours.

But all that is unimportant; what is important is that in this first experience of climbing an American mountain, I found nothing extraordinary about it. This mountain, though not as fierce-looking as our White Mountain or the Swiss Matterhorn, is none the less as illusive as any. Mountains, as people, are the same everywhere.

I am sorry to have ignored a sign, put up by the committee of public safety, which prohibited anyone from hiking "alone" on the Pikes Peak.

NOTICE

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—Extension 318 at least one (1) week in advance of date of catering.

Esther Mae Graber
Director of Food Service

As one of the most important parts of its program, the Student Christian Council at Wooster helps to support a Wooster graduate as a teacher and counselor to students at Allahabad Christian College in India. The present member of a twenty year long line of "Wooster-in-India" representative is Charlie Croghan, '48, who sailed in June of 1950 for Allahabad where he is teaching history and English for a period of two years. Here are excerpts from a recent letter to the Council:

My one year here has been an extremely pleasant and fruitful one. Certainly there have been difficulties of language, but they have been overcome. It seems to me that my chief function here has been not teaching, but rather sharing with these students ways of the West—trying to show them how we live, and trying to teach them something of democracy and Christianity.

Though India has a reputation of being an extremely religious country, it is, nevertheless, an extremely moral country. Hinduism offers its adherents no moral teachings, and as a result, ethics in every day life are almost completely absent. Whatever we can do in our daily contacts with students to show them that we live in a moral world, that man must recognize the rights of his fellow-man, is a good and valuable thing. Speech, in this situation, is probably the most ineffectual medium of instruction, and it's our actions which can most easily and effectively prove our point. Heaven knows I'm no saint nor is anyone from Wooster or the West, but we do recognize the value of honesty, truth and the equality of man.

Our ideas of music and drama are entirely different to those of India, and it is a pleasure to share them with the students, who are most appreciative. It was my good luck last year to produce and direct a one-act play. Though it was my first attempt at anything of that sort, it was a real success, and the students seemed to like it. At Christmas time I directed a group which worked out a choral and Scriptural worship service. This performance also went smoothly. It was not so much the success of these events that satisfied me, but rather the fact that students learned the value of cooperative endeavor, of promptness, and of willingness to take instruction.

My extremely American ways are of great interest to the students, and the rapport established between me as the American prototype and the Indian student is of immense value in helping to bring about a better understanding between us.

My best regards to the Scots,
Sincerely,
Charlie

The indications at present are that Wooster will be allowed to send another representative to Allahabad during this coming year. The chance to extend Wooster's scope beyond Ohio's boundaries will be offered once more to Woosterians within the next few months.

Rest For The Bleary

"And So To Sleep Again—As If I'll Ever Sleep Again." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It's a popular song of the day and also a very apropos title for this tired student's lament over the College of Wooster's not-too-fine sleeping facilities.

Oh, sure, it's fine to be back on campus and enjoy all the old sights, sounds, and doings once more, but when my back gets sore and my lids start to droop and I can't study another page or play another hand of bridge—in short, when I'm ready to hit the sack—(as we say)—there's that warped, lumpy, twisted relic tottering there as if in the final stages of its senile decrepitude, through which characteristic it may be dated back to Wooster's lean, sea-going years (The Year of Our Navy 1945, approx.).

Seriously, this situation compares very favorably with the 1100 Club and all-night poker parties as a means of robbing us students of good, sound sleep which we find a must in maintaining our busy daily programs. Not only that, but it's just plain uncomfortable to have to sleep in a bed so narrow that our arms and legs hang over the sides, so short that our big toe is stubbed up against the end-board, and of such a concave nature that the rest of us simply rolls in toward the middle and curls up hopelessly in the geographic center of the mattress.

It will be noted here, before anyone reminds us, that during the past year the college has taken a step in the right direction by furnishing Douglass Hall with fine new beds, but this writer, who unfortunately does not live there, can not appreciate this action until the movement is extended to include the remainder of the campus.

We do feel that a certain number of new beds are now available for this purpose since most of Douglass' triple rooms of last year have been cut down to double rooms. It would certainly be nice to see a few of them moving down here to T-7 and other worthy places so that we may rest in peace and not in pieces. Yawwwwwnnnnnn.

Respectfully,
IVAN PRESTON.

TIME OUT...

Friday	21—Pep Rally 7:00, Babcock Field Movie, "Yellow Sky" 7:30, 9:30
Saturday	22—Football—Hiram at Hiram Faculty Picnic 11:00 a.m. (Kauke in case of rain) 2:30 WAA Style Show, Babcock 7:30, Senate-S.C.C. Reception, Gym
Tuesday	25—7:00-8:00, Y.M.C.A., Lower Babcock
Wednesday	26—7:15, Orchestra rehearsal, Lower Kauke

Dukes Up! FROSH, SOPHS, AND 'T' HEAD PIGSKIN SHIFTS

With Dick Duke

Refreshing changes mark this season's Hilltop football picture. From the ground up the outlook is different. Freshmen and sophomores—men who have never participated in a Black and Gold varsity game—make up most of the squad; a wealth of speedy backfield material is all over the practice field; and the T formation replaces the single wing. Even Coach Phil Shipe's tower stepladder is gone: a clean white movable platform built for play-watching reveals the depth of the transformation which Wooster fans will witness this fall.

Keystone in the squad's new look is the T formation. Mr. Shipe took over the reins of the fall pastime two years ago, armed with a big notebook full of techniques with the single wing as developed and successfully practiced by Michigan's Wolverines. Now that type of offensive has been pushed into the shadows as he takes up the advantages of the T.

In getting ready for tomorrow's opener, Coach Shipe's big problem was cutting down some 60 aspirants into a squad of workable numbers. Many freshmen, eligible for varsity play, reported for work and presented a heavier-than-normal task of picking and choosing. The over-all view of the candidates shows speed in the backfield.

Oddly enough, Mr. Shipe says he isn't using the T simply as a way to make full use of this speed. Pointing to the titles won by Ohio State and Michigan with their single wings and to the Ivy League championship earned last year by Princeton's speedy single wing, he insists that no system is better than any other.

Execution of whatever system is chosen is the important thing, he explains. This view comes down to the cold belief that if the Scots are successful this season with the T, it will not be because of the T but because of the way in which they perfect and carry out their play.

The psychology of this change from single wing to T should bring mental benefits to the '51 gridgers. With the T in wide-spread usage throughout high school circuits, many of the squad's freshmen will be able to apply their experience with the T to their duties as a member of the Black and Gold.

For many players mere mention of the term T formation connotes magical hocus-pocus where spectacular gains are made by combining speed and deception. The coaches disclaim any belief in football magic, but Mr. Shipe indicates that a change in systems gives them a boost.

"We can't bull our way through. We're smaller and faster this year," declares Coach Shipe in summing up the squad. He is planning to exploit speed to the utmost.

To form a gridiron machine out of the 40 some men who arrived for practice Sept. 11 required fast work and long hours. That's what the squad received, the result being that its members had time for little else but football. Last week's schedule ran like this: 6:30 a. m., squad hike; 9-11:30, drill; 12:30, lunch; 2:15, squad meeting; 3-5:30, drill. Often the candidates had to report back to the gym after dinner for skull practice. Progress had to be rapid, for the first contest was only ten practice days away.

With only four days of drill behind them, 35 boarded the Black and Gold bus for scrimmage with Ashland College. Each side was given four chances to see how far it could get on ten downs and the play ended with two touchdowns for each school. But the significance lay in performance.

The Scots looked better than last year when they scrimmaged Hiram after two weeks' practice. Later last season Ashland defeated Hiram 44-13. The backfield stood out, testifying to the training it had received. Defense looked weak, but the cramped practice time had let the coaches only mention defense. This week the team worked out its defensive plans.

Hopes are high as the Scots take on a new season. Enough promising new material is on hand to make it appear that some of last year's letter winners will be beaten out in the struggle for starting berths. To this is added the brew being cooked up by Coaches Shipe, Johnny Swigart, and Jack Behringer. Whether the T simmers or boils will be determined by many conditions.

Hilltoppers may find they are witnessing the most exciting pigskin season of recent years.

GRID PLAY OPENS AT HIRAM

T-Minded Coaches Brew New Attack



THE CHEFS who are cooking up the Scots new T-formation attack are Head Coach Phil Shipe and Coaches Jack Behringer and Johnny Swigart. They have pasted a new recipe, requiring chiefly speed, deception, and passing, in their strategy cookbook as they prepare for a new grid season. The team they will serve up this fall will be the first to use the T since Coach L. C. Boles, director of the department of athletics until his death in 1945, employed this dish in his first decade of coaching, beginning in 1915.

SCOTS TO FACE 'T' ATTACKS, 19 LETTERMEN

T formation will clash with T formation tomorrow afternoon when the Scots take Hiram College's field to break the tape on their '51 grid season.

For the Hiram Terriers tomorrow's contest also will be their opener. Last year the Black and Gold scrimmaged the Terriers and found them throwing many passes.

Word has it that this fall they will not rely so heavily on an aerial attack, but all that is really known about their untried squad this season is that it will run from the T.

The squad roster shows that Coach Al Pesek can throw a line averaging 220 pounds against the Scots if he chooses. Hiram started workouts with an aggregate of 34, 19 of whom are lettermen. Nineteen freshmen, eligible for varsity play, turned out to complete the competition for starting positions.

Against Hiram's potentialities of 43, Wooster will pit the cream of some 60 pigskin aspirants. Because of the large selection problem this number presents, Head Coach Phil Shipe has not released a set line up, but plans to substitute men, especially (Continued on page four)

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

By Ivan Preston

An ex-professional, record-setting athlete has joined Wooster's football squad for the 1951 season.

He's Mel Riebe, 35 year old ex-basketball and baseball star, eligible to play for the Scots under new rules which permit a man to be on an amateur team in any particular sport in which he has never competed professionally. Riebe is a physical education major and is taking his first crack at football in an attempt to gain a solid background of the game which he plans to coach.

The 190-pound, six foot athlete began his career as a second

baseman in the Cleveland farm system when he joined Springfield, O., of the Middle-Atlantic league in 1936.

After eight weeks he was sent to Owensboro, Ky., in the Kitty league where he played two seasons and turned in a performance fine enough to gain him a spot on the league's all-star team. Sold the next year into the Chicago Cub system, he played for Moline in the Three-I league until he decided to switch to basketball.

'51 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 Hiram, there *
Sept. 29 Ohio Northern, here *
Oct. 6 Kenyon, here *
Oct. 13 Denison, there *
Oct. 20 Muskingum, here *
Homecoming
Oct. 27 Akron, here *
Nov. 3 Allegheny, there
Nov. 10 Mt. Union, there *
Nov. 17 Oberlin, here *
(Dads Day)
* Ohio Conference games

In 1939 Riebe joined Cleveland Chase Brass' semi-pro industrial team. After these basketeers spent a season steam-rolling every opponent in sight they joined the National Basketball Association in 1940 and in his first professional season Riebe led the league in scoring.

In order to accomplish this he had to score more points than a great player named Bobby McDermott, who had led the league for the five previous years. In 1941 Riebe again led the league and set a scoring record of 606 (Continued on page four)

Touch Football Schedule Drawn For Intramurals

Athletic Director Mose Hole called representatives of ten intramural football teams into the gym yesterday afternoon to determine scheduling of intramural play which begins Monday.

Two teams from Douglass Hall and every section but Ninth will compose the one-league circuit this fall. Mr. Hole announced restitution of the free catch as the only change from last year's rules.

In arranging the contests he has kept play off Babcock field so that area can be used for practice and has placed games on Kenarden field and the east end of the practice field.

Monday afternoon First will tangle with Second 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 Douglass will take on the east side of Douglass and First will clash with Third Wednesday.

Second will line up against Fourth and Sixth will battle Eighth Thursday. Friday Douglass will play Fifth and Douglass East will contact Seventh.

STUDENTS WELCOME

A visit to our store will be appreciated

Sally's

123 E. Liberty Street
Wooster, Ohio

IMHOFF & LONG COMPANY

Westinghouse Appliances

Bed Lamps \$2.40 up

Desk Lamps \$2.65 up

Electric Wire 3c per foot

3-Way Plugs, Outlets etc.

Cords for Irons 50c

Irons \$8.95 up

ON-HALF BLOCK WEST
OF BEALL ON LIBERTY

Brighter Shines WITH KIWI

SHOE POLISH

Taylor & Hosmer

Your Safest Shoe Store
N.E. SIDE OF SQUARE

Warren Weigel

BARBER SHOP

We extend a most cordial invitation to new and returning students to visit our shop.

1906 CLEVELAND ROAD
Near the Farm Dairies

Welcome

MUSKOFF
DRUGS

WOOSTER, OHIO

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

CAPTAIN HORATIO
HORNBLOWER
and
(SLAPSY MAXIE)
SKIPALONG
ROSENBLUM

SUN.—MON.

MARK STEVENS
RHONDA FLEMING
LITTLE EGYPT

TUE.—WED.—THURS.
CRYANO DE
BERGERAC

Welcome Back to Wooster

Feel free to come in and look around anytime at the new styles and patterns in men's clothing and sportswear.

When it comes to styles, patterns, new ideas in wearing apparel, we make it our aim to have them. If we don't, we'll get them for you. So without any obligation to buy, drop in and browse around.

126876

NICK AMSTER

FOR THE RIGHT CAMPUS CLOTHES

Patronize Our Advertisers!



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST"

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right
... thirst knows no season. That's why
anytime is the right time for Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Eleven Instructors From Many States Face Wooster Classes First Time

Wooster's eleven new faculty members introduced at Convocation on September 17 represent several different sections of the United States, Canada, and England.

Mr. Howard Becknell, who replaces Mr. Logan as an instructor in speech, comes from Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Becknell has specialized in radio, television production and technical theater with degrees from Texas Christian and Indiana Universities.

The new instructor in sociology is Mr. Ernest Campbell from Stephens, Georgia. A graduate of Furman University and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Campbell's principal interests are in culture and personality, race relations, social theory and urban sociology.

Mr. Robert Crowell from Sandusky will teach in the biology department this fall. Mr. Crowell did his undergraduate work at Bowling Green University and holds a master's from Duke University, where he has been teaching for the past three years.

One of the two new instructors in the department of philosophy is Mr. William Gass from Warren, Ohio. A Kenyon graduate, Mr. Gass has been working on his doctorate at Cornell. His fields of specialization are aesthetics and ethics.

The new instructor in geography is Mr. Barry Floyd from London, England. Mr. Floyd has visited some 20 countries so far, and during the war became acquainted with South Africa and the Near East while serving in the RAF. He holds his degree from Cambridge.

Mr. Victor Klopp comes from Toronto, Ontario, and will teach German this fall. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Klopp has had training in military German which he used while in the Intelligence Corps in Europe during the war.

DORMAIERS
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Quality Repairing
215 East Liberty Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
Lahm's Jewelry
221 E. Liberty St.
Phone 1035-W

An alumna of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, Miss Helen Kaslo will teach history. A native of Minneiska, Minn., Miss Kaslo specializes in American, modern European, and modern English history.

Mr. Howard Mickens joins the music faculty as instructor in violin. From Toledo, Mr. Mickens was assistant concertmaster of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and has just received the degree of master of music from Northwestern University.

The department of economics has added Mr. Robert Schraudt of San Jose, Ill., to its staff. Mr. Schraudt has graduated from the University of Illinois and has his master's from the University of Michigan. He specializes in the study of monetary and fiscal policy.

Mr. William Walton from Salt Lake City, Utah will teach physics. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Walton has been a research assistant in the biophysics section of the physics department there since receiving his master's degree.

Instructor in philosophy is Miss Mary P. O'Kelly, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, who served in the same position at the University of Connecticut last year. She was graduated in 1948 from the University of Arkansas and received her M.A. from Southern Methodist the following year. Additional work was done at New York University. Her fields of special study include, besides philosophy, English and psychology.

WE CORDIALLY
INVITE YOU
TO VISIT OUR STORE
AND THE OTHER
FINE SHOPS IN THE
COMMUNITY

Brenner Bros.
Men and Boys Store

Kopy Kats Keep Frosh In Stitches

The comedy team that had the freshman class rolling all over the gym floor Friday night at the freshman mixer with a pantomime record act are Scott Craig, Professor W. C. Craig's son, and John Haun, who call themselves the "Kopy Kats". They attend Wooster high school.

Scott started doing this sort of act, which is sometimes called synchronized pantomime, in November of last year. At that time he was teamed with Jack Perkins and Don Stephanek, but the team was broken up when Jack went to Western Reserve this fall and Don enlisted in the Navy.

The three traveled over all parts of Ohio to banquets, meetings, dances and proms, and were on television station WEWS in Cleveland. They had 28 records from which to choose for their programs.

John, a junior, and Scott, a senior, have been working together only a short time. Scott plans to enter the College of Wooster next fall.

MATEER SPEAKS TO YW

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in lower Babcock. Miss Dorothy Mateer of the English Department will speak on goals for college women. The Y.W.C.A. is open to all women students.

CAMERA CALL!

Feel his soft fur. Touch his cute little nose. Scratch behind his ears. Cuddle him a little and he's yours a lot!

Course, we love grown dogs, too, but there's nothing quite so fetching as a baby pup. And there's a way to keep 'em young. Yep, just get out the old camera and start shooting. For pictures keep youth forever.

But there are good pictures and poor pictures. And mostly the difference is in the developing and printing. It's all in the "know-how" and being careful. We're so persnickety careful — if we do your work, your pup will just yip with joy.

We're experts on advice, too. Remember? But we don't use any forty-one cent words in our explanations. We're strictly penny-word teachers. That's why we're helping so many folks get good pictures of palaces and pups.

SNYDER

CAMERA SHOP
251 E. LIBERTY ST.

MORE ON...

'T' ATTACKS

(Continued from page three)

when the ball changes sides.

With freshmen and sophomores in the majority, many of them are sure to see action. Freshmen backs very likely to take the field tomorrow are Halfback Bill Stoner, and Fullback Ned Martin.

Sophomores who will probably see action in the backfield are Quarterback Jim Ewers, Halfbacks Bill Prouty and Jerry Behringer and Fullbacks Bob Bush and Al Rocco.

Letter winners will figure more in the line where names familiar to Wooster upperclassmen will be back. Jim Swan will be in at defensive end, Paul Steiner at center, Ramon Dodez at tackle and Dan DeArment, hard-driving fullback of last year, at guard. Jack Dowd, brother of Dave who played center and guard here for the last three seasons, is a freshman likely to break into the line at center.

Ward Lehr will probably enter the game at offensive end.

MORE ON...

RIEBE

(Continued from page three)

points in 30 games — a record which was broken by George Mikan only a year ago.

Riebe led the league another time before he joined the service and played at Great Lakes in 1944-45. The Cleveland Rebels in the newly-formed Basketball Association of America picked up his contract for the 1946 season, but when they folded financially he went to the Boston Celtics where he put in his last two years of pro basketball.

Because of his pro play, Riebe is ineligible for either basketball or baseball for the Black and Gold.

FOR EARLY RISERS

Continuing the revised breakfast schedule begun second semester of last year, breakfast is being served in the girls' dining rooms from 7:15 to 8:00 and in Kenarden from 7:00 to 8:00, Monday through Friday, according to Miss Esther Graber, director of food service.

Jolliff's Home and Auto Supply

RCA VICTOR
RADIO - TELEVISION
Sales and Service

MANN'S LAUNDRY

SINCE 1901
LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING
132 N. Bever Phone 52

Need Something for Your Little Sister?

THE GIFT CORNER

Public Square—South End

CITY BOOK STORE

AUTHORIZED

Royal Typewriter Agency

Portable and Standard

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIR - RENTAL

Phone 194

S.E. SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMPUS CLOTHES

Sweaters

Cardigans, Short and Long
Sleeve Pullovers in
Nylons, Cashmeres an Zephyr
\$5.95 to \$14.95

BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP

PUBLIC SQUARE

STORE GUIDE

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, Sport-
ing Goods.
Home Furnishings rear of men's
store on Main Floor—Rugs, Draper-
ies, Blinds, Lamps, Radios, Curtains.
Elevator service to 2nd floor credit
office, women's lounge and Third
Floor Departments.

Second Floor
Lounge, Credit department, Men's
Clothing, Men's Rain Coats, Lug-
gage, Parcel Post Bags.

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

Women's Lounge
On second floor near credit depart-
ment. — Pleasant surroundings in
which to meet your friends, write a
letter or telephone.

BASEMENT STORE

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

FREEDLANDER'S

Welcome Back to Wooster

— AND —

Welcome Back to Amster's

WHERE YOU'LL FIND

"Famous Footwear"

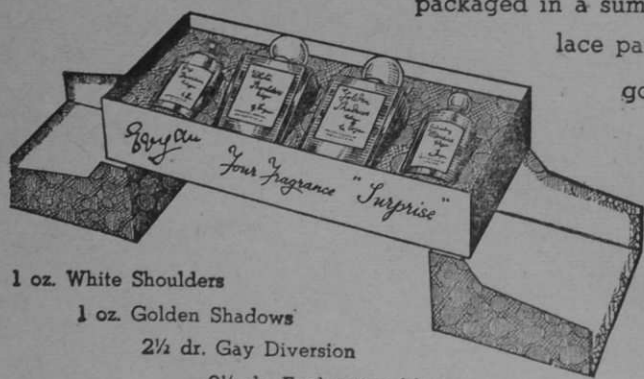
FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

AMSTER SHOE STORE

"Famous for Fine Footwear"

Bryan Your Fragrance "Surprise"

packaged in a sumptuous,
lace patterned,
gold box



1 oz. White Shoulders
1 oz. Golden Shadows
2 1/2 dr. Gay Diversion
2 1/2 dr. Enchanting Menace
Colognes

\$3.00*
*plus tax

Cosmetics—Main Floor

The William Annat Co.
PUBLIC SQUARE PHONE 920

IDEAL DAIRY

MILK ORANGEADE
Phone 525 or 319 Wooster, Ohio

WATCH ON THE BLINK? Crystals Repaired While You Wait

Main Springs Replaced
One—Three Hours
Completely Cleaned and
put in order
THREE TO FIVE DAYS

SHIBLEY & HUDSON
Jewelers
WOOSTER, OHIO

SINCE 1906 ON THE SQUARE

OLIN & MARGARET PRITCHARD, Owners