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350 New Students Arrive On Campus

According to the latest release from the Admissions’ Office 350 new students arrived on campus last fall. Of this number, 220 of the freshmen are students and 30 are transfers from other colleges. The scores of the 350 freshmen were an average of 372 in the verbal and 375 in the math sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Among the 220 freshmen students, 112 are men and 108 are women. The freshman class has been divided into five groups for orientation purposes.

Freshmen Mixers Acquaint Students

This year’s program to mix up the Freshmen, (socially, that is), got off to a successful start Saturday night with the Freshmen Mixers’ Society. The traditional Freshmen Mixers began at 6 p.m., Friday night in the gymnasium, where they enjoyed social and athletic activities. After their business transactions, for the thrill of the unexpected, the Freshmen played several midway games, including bowling, eliminating a dance, and a wrestling match.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship’s annual Open House party will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Lower Babcock. This is a special get-acquainted session for freshmen, transfers, and students who are not yet familiar with Inter-Varsity and its aims.

Cornerstone Paid For

The cornerstone for the Matthews Junior High School was laid Thursday, September 17, 1942, in the presence of a large crowd which had gathered around the new building. The cornerstone was laid by Mrs. G. C. Matthews, widow of the late Mr. G. C. Matthews, who was the principal of the old school.

Dr. Harald Smith Attends Meeting

Dr. Harald Smith of the Religious department was one of 31 American scholars to meet with their European colleagues for a two-day conference at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, on Isaulic culture. The conference, sponsored by the Library of Congress, was officially arranged to enable American scholars to learn more about the cultural development in the Eastern countries. Dr. Smith, providing the back- ground of the conference, observed that the change within the last twenty-five years has been greater than in centuries before. He also stated that the modernization of American life, as an essential element of education, and the impact of written work, technological, and science on factors influencing what he called “a reappraisal of turning the Middle East.”

Morrill Selected As New Director Of Public Relations

Paul H. Morrill has begun his work as the new Director of Public Relations of the College.

In announcing Mr. Morrill’s appointment, the president of the college expressed his pleasure in welcoming back to the campus the public relations man of the College whose wide experiences in his field render him uniquely qualified to fill this important position.

Mr. Morrill came to the University of Oregon in the fall of 1940 and had spent a year here before accepting the position of public relations man at Columbia University and a PA. In 1942 he received his Master of Science degree in Journalism from Columbia University, and he has taught English Literature in the University of Lugano, in Brussels, and at Penn State College and Northern Illinois University. Since 1943 he has been teaching in the School of Journalism at the University of Texas.

Mr. Morrill has served as first lieutenant and as major in the Corps of Engineers from 1942 to 1945. He has also held positions in the Office of the Under Secretary for War and in the Manhattan Project organization.

Mr. Morrill and his four children are living at 704 Sibley Street.

Mr. John D. McKee asked, another veteran of the University of Oregon, to serve in the new office as director of admissions. He will continue his work in his present position as the director of the admissions office and the rapidly growing number of students. He will immediately be Director of Admissions at the University of Oregon.

Mr. McKee has served as director of admissions for several years. He has been very active in public relations and has gained a reputation as an excellent campus representative.

S.C.C. Fund Goal Raised To $3,000

Following the annual full reorganization of the administration of the Council, Josephine Hunske and Dick Sheppard, co-chairmen of the S.C.C. fund campaign, announced the goal of the fund campaign for the 1943-1944 year.

The first time President Gordon R. Decatur of the I.O.U. spoke at the public organization.

The total goal of the S.C.C. fund for the year will be $3,000 or in student contributions. It was revealed that they felt that it was not putting up any barrier but was doing their best to try to make it as accessible as possible.

This campaign raises the funds which support the activities of the campus, both on and off campus, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Chorus, Glee Club Audition Singers

Tryouts for the Glee Club were held on Thursday. The number of the Glee Club has not yet been set, but plans have been made for the selection of the best voices in the school. The tryouts, which included the students and members of the chorus, were held in the auditorium.

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Make Level In The Desert

You couldn't have helped loving Charlie. He was tall and thin and wore grey hair, and all in ever such a clever morning gown. His number was as good at the desert as it was at a pasture. "The desert," he once said to me, "you, Lassie." He had many endearing words; on mornings when he was affectionate, he once said to me, "Lassie, I love you." Charlie was always peculiar and we could guess that sometimes in his life he'd felt really sorry — it was in his deep, grey, unamused eyes. And he'd always leave.

One afternoon when I went back to the kitchen to get a tray of sausages I found that Charlie was at his hale laps with a pipe and a look of happy contemplation about him.

His story was inebriated. He remembered of a broken home in Ireland, of his father being called in, of his mother being called in, of frequent pilgrimages, of better days. And now that an alcoholic two-bite is a run-down event.

II

A resurrected soldier, somewhat in a point by Robinson Jeffers, returns home to his own country in a different mood. He is broken out of his own actions, and a look of happy contemplation about him.

He has no idea in heaven or earth and, with much sentiimentality, perfectly, with anxiety.

III

Make level in the desert a highway for God.

—M.C.

Rent Paintings

At Taylor Library

Frames reproduced of modern and traditional masterpieces are available for viewing in the lending library in Taylor 205 between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 on weekdays and Saturday mornings only. If you cannot come on one of those days, contact Miss Sybil Gould for special arrangement. The library, under the charge of Mr. Reimann, will lend you five cents per picture per semester, which will be returned in their deem walls.

The student exhibit is still on view at the Taylor Library in Gulan Hall. In October, a number of student oil paintings, sculpture and pictures by Thomas K. of the art history department of the American Association of Illinois. Monthly open exhibit will be scheduled throughout the semester, including contemporary and traditional works including a final student exhibit. Museum hours are Monday through Thursday 10:00-5:00, Saturday 1:00-5:00, Wednesday 10:00-5:00. Saturday 10:00-5:00.

The Vacuum

Another summer has descended upon us. We talk of Tempus fugit doesn't it? Which brings us around to another school year, another busy schedule of club meetings, parties, and just general socializing. Perhaps some new and important planning meetings may be held at connection with the religious life of the campus, and active organizations will soon be carried on all of the college's official.

Of course the purpose of these meetings at the very beginning of the year, is to interest the new freshmen and the transfer students in the various clubs, and to secure their participation in as many activities as possible. We can find the time. We hope that all you new students will take a little time off those wonderful opportunities that are being offered. Look into the clubs and activities that interest you. You may not be able to find a permanent member of all that you like, but at least find one group that you can be interested in.

The planning conference which was referred to in the opening paragraph was, of course, the annual fall picnic of the Student Christian Counci, where the various activities of the fall are planned, activities that appear on campus. The retreat was open to the officers of these organizations, as well as to the officers of the SCC itself.

The retreat was opened at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 19th, with a lady at Rockwell Hill. The retreat then traveled to Casty Camp, the former YM-YW. The Reverend James Blackwood was the keynote speaker, and planning sessions, interspersed with fun and fellowship, continued for twenty-four hours for the delegates. The retreat closed at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, the 20th.

Out of this Christian planning conference comes an appeal and an aided for every Wonderful student and teacher. On a campus where the overwhelming majority are interested in the Christian religion, one can say, "Surely I am a Christian, I have tried it before!"

If only, as any thinking person knows, Christianity is not expressed in any series of forms or formulas. The Christian life expresses itself in a love and spirit of hope and wholesome spirit. It is a life with Jesus Christ who was made Chris, with the love, and victory, and peacefulness of his teachings. Worship is a central part of this life, but your worship includes not only committed Christian students and faculty, but all students.

In the past, the student body has failed, in large measure, to realize a spirit of balance. If anything, we have had a too-thin-thin spiritual impulse. A minister in several of the important religious buildings has expressed this in a whole new tone. We can no longer tolerate this.

Here on campus we can see a good looking church. Either the One Church or the Other Church, but the One Church is going to be very important this year. I don't know that we have to worry about the One Church that we do not deserve it. This is a new year. Let's make it a new life this year and get ready to change our attitude.

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Little Line

by MARCIA LIZZ

The small bells can again be heard. All the familiar names of the former campus return again to the bell tower, the school yard and the clock tower.

The new bell schedule is on the clock tower. It is to be used to ring the lunch hour and to signal the final hour of the school day. It will be rung five times.

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Standing awe-struck before the heavy emptiness and massive architecture of the chapel . . .

Chatting on the steps of Hoover, ancient, beloved, hideous . . .

Wondering what the new men's dormitory will look like some day . . .

Sitting in the hot afternoon sun tired and happy from new efforts and expectations.

Singing creates a feeling of belonging . . .

By now new students have been caught in the merry-go-round of classes, clubs, choir and orchestra, but before freshmen Mary Yoder and Ray Gillespie were initiated into the peculiar Wooster brand of education they spent a leisurely afternoon seeing Wooster and then meeting their classmates for a congenial evening singing in the gym.
When the Scots take the field against Kenyon for the opening game of the football season, they will be wearing blue and white uniforms. Although football was not played at Wooster from 1890 until 1897, the team was back on the gridiron on September 13. A strong Wooster team trumped Dennison 8-6 over the weekend. This is the 123rd meeting against only 165 losses and 38 ties. Against the eight teams which the Scots have faced before, W. Wesley has a winning margin of 61 and tying 16 (of the eight schools which the Scots will face this fall, only Muskingum is ahead in the series).

Wooster has won the last six games with Kenyon while winning six and tying five. Muskingum holds a 5-7 margin over Wooster and has also played five deadlocks. The Scots have defeated Akron more times than any other opponent. The Zips have gone down to defeat twice—one time during 1911, and another time during 1913. The Scots have won three of four meetings with Allegheny in a short rivalry. Asliy and Hiram have been easy picking for Wooster at the past. Wooster holds a thirteen to two edge over Ashland and leads in one margin over Hiram's Terriers. The Wooster-Oberlin rivalry has seen the most games played, and in the past two years Wooster has gone ahead in the series. In forty contests played to date, the Scots have won twenty, dropped eighteen and tied two.

The familiar face of Coach Carl Merson in the student body again being seen on the campus. Coach Merson has returned to assume his coaching duties that he held during the 1915 season when the Scots were 6-4-1. While he was there he took twelve hours of studies and the summer semester helped coach track and swimming at UCLA. In what Coach Merson described as a "wonderful opportunity," he was with and saw many of the top names in collegiate track and field events as well as many good swimmers.

He was also learning many things about track and field and he was also helping such names athletes as Jim Moss, Perry O'Brien, Len Ellis and others. He said he was really glad he took a course under the UCLA outstanding record with a 14% 15'- 8" performance and O'Brien set a new freshman record in the long jump of 20'-7 3/4".

Coach Merson hopes to employ several of the new styles which he has learned from his trip to California and he plans to use new shot and discus styles. This year, the Scots will go to the national meet in the spring. He particularly plans to use new shot and discus styles. This year, the Scots will go to the national meet in the spring. He particularly plans to use new shot and discus styles.

Coach Phy Shipe and his assistants Jack Brehminger and Johnny Raggett have been busy at work trying to find the best players to use in the coming season which will see no more substitution. The games of the previous season are just a memory and the problem of teaching every player to guide his own defense and offense is the foremost problem confronting coach and the coaching staff.

Wooster will want to give as many as possible a chance to play and has been working on offensive and defensive units. All seniors have many tough personnel problems before them.
Committee Plans New Dining System To Begin On Oct. 5

October 5 has tentatively been set as the date for starting a new dining system in Wooster. The plan was announced today by the Co-ed Dining Committee. Halls will be in the process of being drawn up and will be posted in the various dormitories and in center Kafa.

The co-ed dining plan was adopted by the students in the Student Elections last spring. It will run for a four month trial period. At the end of that time, another vote will be taken to decide whether the plan will be put into permanent operation.

Co-ed dining will only apply to the evening meal during the week and to the noon meal on Sunday. Students not in campus dorms will eat in their regular dorms for the other two meals.

All decisions concerning the plan will be made by the co-ed Dining Committee which includes the largest appointed coeds--the head waiters and waitresses, the head waiters of dorms with dining halls, Miss Harris of the Department of Domestic Relations and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

In the next week, more detailed announcements will be made regarding the plan.

WOOSTER VOICE

October 13

New Kilts Make Classic Lassies

Now uniforms for the majorettes will be seen for the first time at the Kenton game on Oct. 5. The uniforms include MacLeod plaid skirts and blouses, white military houses, thumb loops, oversize caps like the hobo hats, and white boots. These uniforms are the realization of Mr. Stuart King's four-year-old dream. New formations are being prac-
ticed by the band which began operating last Wednesday. Twenty-six freshmen tried out and the number of band members has grown to sixty-two. The director has not yet been selected since Wc Chaffee's sudden absence at Buffalo University. The Wooster high school band of eighty members will also perform at the Kenton game and the college will play the favorite at a high school game. Trips to Knox, Dayton, and Ashland are also scheduled.

Schneiders Announce Staff For Index

Nancy and Natalie Schneider, codirectors, announced plans for the 1954 INDEX. The display which was laid-out during the summer was displayed at the staff meeting held Wednesday night. Some freelance photos have now been taken by Ed Westlake, the INDEX's new campus photographer.

Any freshman, sophomore, junior or senior who is interested in working on this publication should apply to attend the organizational meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the INDEX office in Lower Kasa. No experience is necessary. Typists, re-

acters, copy writers, photographers and virtually anyone who is willing to help, a little or a lot, can join in the fun and receive the satisfaction of work on this college newspaper. If you cannot attend in person you can write with someone or contact Nancy or Natalie.

The editorial staff was appointed last spring by the codirectors. Betty Kouns is copy editor. Jim Crow will do the art work, and Ed Westlake is the student pho-
tographer. The four major sections will be edited by Bob Hild, Eli-

nor Weidle, Jay Cox, Ann Vandervelde and Joanne Banks. Oth-

ers who wish to help will be working with these staff mem-

bers. The business manager is Brough Jones, and the advertis-
ing manager will be taken on by Bob Hild. Those who wish to be contact either Brough or Bob.

Senior photos are now being taken. Rod Williams will have his camera set up in the recreation room in Lower Kasa. Senior girls who have signed are required to be present for their photographs. The list for Seniors' portraits is now up in Bob's. All Senior girls, those living off-campus as well as those in Bob's, can sign up now for the time at which they can make their sitting. As soon as all Senior women's photos have been taken, the lists will appear in Ken-

tone for the juniors men to sign.

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"SOUTH SEA WOMAN" AND "LADY WANTS MINK"

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