Five Scots Serve As Ambassadors To Washington For Next Semester
by Judy Keller

Jane Bancroft, Jan Maryott, Josiah Mason, Carol Thomas, and Peg Williams will be Wooster's ambassadors to Washington for the second semester of the 1955-56 school year. These five, all juniors, have been chosen as representatives in the Washington Semester plan.

Jane, who is a political science major, plans to do her independent study on the various branches in our nation's capital, while Joe, another member of the political science class, is going to investigate segregation as related to the Supreme Court.

Jan, as a history major, will be investigating United States immigration policy as reflected in the McCarran-Walter's immigration law. Peg, another history major, will concern herself with American attitude toward UNESO as shown in the American Leagues' charges.

Colleen will be doing her art major by choice of the art political position of the Arab League as a subject for IS.

Balloons cast at the first Freshman Forum have been counted and the following will be the projects supported by the proceeds from the program: Inner-City Pest Control, Save the Children's Federation, and World University Service. These are the same three projects supported last year's proceeds.

Wooster has been allowed five representatives instead of the usual four because of the school's size.

Parents Have Their Day
by Alison Swager

This year, Parents' Day, November 19, will replace the annual Dads' Day event. For the last 27 years the fathers have been honored, but now the moms will also be included.

On Saturday morning from 10 to 11 guided tours will provide an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the campus. Parents are invited to attend an informal session with members of the student body. After the tour, a special banquet will be held in the College of Wooster Chapel.

Spanish Students Initiate 'Tertulia'

This year Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, is sponsoring a "Tertulia." This is a group of upper class students who are meeting together through common interest in the Spanish language and culture.

November 21 will be "the Tertulia's" first meeting. At that time there will be a discussion on the capital of foreign exploitation of the natural resources of Latin America.

On December 9, the group is sponsoring a trip to Cleveland to see Jose Greco and his Spanish dance troupe.

Welfare Agent Tells Of Psychiatric Field

Miss Nadie Routenberg, Director of Social Service at Apple Creek State Hospital, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Sociology Club this Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Babcock Hall. Her topic will be "Psychiatric Social Work in the Mental Hospital."

Miss Routenberg's background includes service in both public and private welfare. She has an advanced degree in Psychiatric Social Work from Smith College.

In a moment of surprise, Bob Watson knocks down Kent Weeks as (from left to right) Alice Wikert, Carol Dowd, and Mary Hump reaussmue amuse amuse in "Time Out For Ginger."
Geneva Spirit
by H. M. Jeney

In Press and Radio, this nation's commentators have recently read the obsequies over which they no doubt estimated to be the corpse of the SPIRIT of Geneva. However, a bit of poetic interspersed with the few words of sad fare well, although he hastened to add his doubts as to whether that SPIRIT had ever existed.

For a number of weeks, this writer has felt rather uneasy about the nature of the newswags, views which all seemed to miss the real point of the July Dullness mission to the same city.

Last July it appeared as if the world had focused its attention on Geneva and the question that no one wanted to know whether the Big Four could contribute to the strengthening of the UN. It became a question standing between World Peace. If this observer is correct, at least there are certain things happened.

First, the Big Four agreed on a summit conference of issues which they decided to delegate to the Geneva for further study and possibly for future agreement.

Second, the Big Four decided that one of the issues to be come before the Geneva would be the possibility of establishing the 'Non-Smoke Plan' as a step to disarmament.

Third, and foremost, the Big Four did agree before the round table conference to work with A and H Bombs could not be tolerated would it be any way.

Still Stand

These items still stand today, and if the Big Four could not come to a satisfactory conclusion about the way of having the GENEVA staying, this observer is our way of regarding which has it's handing. We, as have, we have overlooked a few important points.

Cold-Decel

First, it must be recognized that the United States Government has maneuvered itself into a "cold-decel" position. It has made so many definite statements concerning its position vis-a-vis the Geneva. These statements, and the assertion that the Geneva could be a success are a ray of hope to us.

Second, the United States Government has, in the past, been sympathetic toward the United Nations, and has been to political alliances which cost the lives of a lot of dollars, a number of lives, and much suffering.

The strength behind the United Nations is well known. The Western nations that Russia might help to weaken Nato because of the starting at.

For those who do not like to trust Russia, an interesting dilemma develops. For those who like to trust Russia, at least in the short run, NATO can do a certain amount.

Russia Gains

It is the aggressive nation, the nation whose arms, the intangible and international diplomatic who pains the atomists are the strength in the four main, which Russia has lost over the past what it might be to such a nation. If we need a man a man who is more successful at work with full steam, this is the time. It takes imagination to wrap the 'usual' cold war in the first place, and assume from there.

The assistance was standing, standing, and standing. "I heard," said the Hart Press, "that the chairman of this board, carefully, 'third', the put them in the caption of those few automatics. I am not sure how far has long been the approved method in human rela-

Germany Vulnerable

Germany has become our most vulnerable asset, as we know the main points out an understanding that would have to be reached between that nation and the United States to make the mission possible. The Germans believe that Mr. Adenauer so as to make possible new friendships and new unity. Their organization is becoming a more precious matter in Germany.

Lost German Votes

So, when Mr. Dulles went to Geneva he knew well enough that his problem would not make for Western Europe. The Western Alli-

ance is in danger of breaking up.

Ruthless

But he was forced to sit down at the chair, which commonly include the four main. The order was out of it and sat there meditating an interlude during a mid-year. I "rise for infor-

mation." I "rise to stand the rules." "Ruthless," re-

ferred to the President, "you are an unappreciated, unrecog-

nized thing. You do not skyrocket your way, neither can you escape your fate. But my Majority is against it, and I suppose that the house be divided. "Of course," admitted Mr. Dulles, "I cannot help think it is. I suppose it means that the blank space appears. The amount at which and pledged doting like a woman in the first case in which it was, and which shall turn up and no one will know who gave what. Grant this may not be the most appropriate for the situation, and certainly it is preferable to wish to talk about what they should be permitted to do. Mr. Dulles made a wise and prudent move when he considered a constructive suggestion to this end.

The S.C. Fund Campaign this year will have to be for Western Europe. The Western Allied vote will fall next year to be better to do what is done. I may only that I can only think that Mr. Dulles must have been offended in any way will first real that each solici-

tor to give his all in the campaign, and second, accept my vow to do all in his power to support the improvement of next year's campaign.

J. Murray Lord

Opportunities Open in Fisk Exchange

Last year, for the first time, the Warren-Williams exchange student plan with Fisk University, sponsored by the Fisk University Sigma Pi Chapter and Peoria school, has enabled many students to participate. This year, more of our students will go to Fisk.

An intercollegiate, international, business program is being offered to students of the nation. Although all students live in the dormitories, there are three societies and three fraternities. Library facilities are said to be immensely valuable to the students. The various departments considered particularly fine, such as sociology, psychology, chemistry, and music. Students interested in participating should consider their college, and with or without an advisor. At Wooster, the exchange is open to Sophomores and Juniors. There is a student to be selected by each college or university. If Wooster or see last year's exchange student to ask questions. Information about courses may be found in the library at the center desk, there is a new Fisk catalog and last year's yearbook. Applications will be accepted until they are received during Christmas time.

Bradford Judges National Contest

Professor George W. Bradford of the Department of English has been named as one of the judges of the national contest sponsored by American F 11, the poetry magazine. Mr. Bradford is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the national poetry magazine.

Another of the judges, Ralph Kijewski, a senior from Lawrence, Minnesota, who has been graduated from Wooster in 1932. He is the author of "A Sea of Sand Against the Wind." The poetry magazine is Robert Williams, editor of American F 11.

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Wooster Ground Attack Humbles Hiram, 35-12

By Skip Hoyler

As their running attack functions, the notebook of Woon- ter's halfback and Washington Senators concluded when the former scored up the Bama- can League flag. This is open to criteria. It does, however, remains obtaining that the long-starved Ro- sex are shooting for the work in 3.2:1.0. Nothing more about Hiram, the "big name" of the deal is approaching an ancient reve- rson, however, on the United Press American League. Washington Foosball was born in 1935. A team, still plays effortless and nimble ball and serves best in the clutch. Another prominent key in young Rob Porter- field, who ranks among the cir- cuit's top right-handers. Hurt by the absence of Madame foam battle, Porter- field should thrive under the new conditions of Wil- liams, Jensen, Vernon, Pecora, Klav and company. Two other ex-National picked by the same transaction should also help greatly. Speedy Tom Umple- by, a better than average fly- chaser, will serve as a topflight replacement in the hot pit of Washington Foosball. Johnny Schmidt, once a left- handed hurler, will be available in relief roles and "spot" assignments during the course of the season. Other doubleshoulder to roll in, as the time.

As the Scots meet the Observ Los Angeles to Sovereign State University, the prospects for the Big Day show, six seniors will be playing their final college games. Three of them are topFoos, Bob Hus pro, Dick Zahn, Bob Bush, Ted Hole and Sweeney who scale with Bill Kardos. When the Branejan season opened, the four of them were the first to meet, all six will be surely missed. Halfback Jacobs, a Phi Beta Kappa student, is considered one of the greatest players, on to run a Woon- ter uniform. Hole, highly efficient in defense, backfield plug- ger, made up for his lack of weight by brilliant ball handling at his position. Hus pro, another Un to- vided threats with his long TWD run, far outstripping the memory 71-yard jaunt against Michigan in the final game driving fullback, provided a deadly extra-point punch. The rock- like Kardos, who, with the Hus- pros exemplified the aggressive type of backfield work, hurt in an early season practice, and missed most of the Min- kington and Akron debates. Both Sweeney and Jacobs are four-year lettermen and replacements will not be easy to find.

With the 1953 grid campaign swinging into its final week-end, the big game is the oppos- ition in the major New Year's Day Bowl games. Clearing con- siderably as a result of last Sat- turday's games was the Orange, Rose, and Cotton Bowl situation. Practically assured of Orange Bowl invitations are the top two teams, Oklahoma and Mississippi. Mississippi, the UCLA undeniably meet the Big Ten representative which will be either Michigan or Minnesota State. Should Ohio State still the Wolverines triumphing, the Indiana State will get the nod. A good possibility for the C risky teams are TCU and Navy. The Sugar Bowl, however, involves the main part of the annual bowl collision, between Mississippi, Auburn, and Geor- gia. Both are down to the wire at the conference. Also on the list of possi- ble, and ongoing events which are watched by two of the Atlantic Coast powers, Clemson and Duke.

Wooster quarterback Ted Hole picks up yards on a pitch to the outside in the second period before being stopped by an unidentified Hiram tackle. No. 97 of the Terriers is ack Statson.

Carl Munson Teaches Physiology; Change Affects Phys. Ed. Majors

Physical education majors have a new instructor for this term. Mr. Carl E. Munson of the Department of Physical Education is teaching this course for the majors in that department instead of Dr. Warrin Spencer of the Biology Department. For many years, Dr. Spencer taught this course to both physical education majors and students of other departments. In recent years, however, the attendance in this class has increased to such a degree that the class has become unmanageable. Now the class has been split into two groups, Mr. Munson having charge of those majors in physical education and Dr. Spencer con- tinuing to teach the course to stu- dents of other departments. This change affects only those majoring in the Department of Physical Education.

Ohio Requirement Change

There are many reasons for this change. In January, 1956, it will be a change in the require- ments for Physical Education in- structors in the State of Ohio. The State Board of Education Mr. Munson to stress these new re- quirements more than Dr. Spencer would have been able to. He will also be able to teach more about the relationship of exercise and physiology than would have been taught in Dr. Spencer's class. In this course, the student will be more applicable to physical educa- tion instructors. Physiology, as described by the Biology Depart- ment, is a final honors course with one afternoon lab a week. Majors in physical education did not par- ticipate in this lab previously and received credit for only a three hour course. Now Dr. Spencer's class will be reduced to a more desirable size, and the course will be made more desirable for both departments.

This is also an attempt toward consolidation in the Department of Physical Education of men's and women's classes. The Depart- ment plans to offer more courses at this line in the future.

THE SHACK

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Seventh Tri-Kaps Clinch Kenadine Title After Taking Seventh Win Via Fortfeit; Runner-up Phi Deltas Lose To Douglass

by Dave Fankhauser

Seventh Section clinched first place this week in the Kenadine Intramural Football League. A forfeit victory over Kortz Klub gave the Tri-Kaps their first League title in at least four years. No one else will be able to surpass their undefeated record of the Sevenths (7-0-0) in the remaining week of scheduled contests.

Douglass overran Kortz Klub 24-0 and upset a favored team from Fifth Section 24-9. The victories extended Douglass' winning streak to five games. The quarter-back with the uncanny eye and arm, Bill Loris, threw eight touchdown passes in the two games. This time he first pitched short ones to Mosher, two, and Salewski, and a long 80-yard one to Morgan for 50-yard scores, and in the second he threw two each to ends Knighting and Kent. Fifth Section tailed off a 19-yard pass from Wooster to Martin. In this last contest, Douglass intercepted no less than seven passes which contributed much to keeping the seventy-man machine of the Phi Deltas away from pay-dirt.

Second Down's Fourth

Second Section had some degree of trouble in getting back Fourth. In the first half Second jumped to a 12-0 lead on the strength of a 15-yard pass to Watson from Trot-ter and a short one, a TD by Carter when he fell on an unsolved kickoff in the end zone. The game tailed off in the second half on a short run by Zoneville, but Wats one quarterback in the fourth quarter fired a strike to him. Lamb fumbled 90 yards at TIV territory. Zoneville flipped to Evans for the point with last effort on the part of Fourth.

Fierce Contest to Sixth

In a fiercely contested battle, Sixth Section emerged the victor over Livingston Lodge 15-12. Each Section changed touchdown leaders in both halves. Eighth opened the game with a TD by Stevens and then returned the kickoff 20 yards for six points. Sixth countered with a tally from Mesher to take the lead. Then from Mesher Eighth scored on a short pass. Sixth then led once more, but Eighth knotted it again with a short scoring flip from Stevens to Colbert. After the extra point attempts, Sixth gained their slim margin to victory through a pass from Meyers to Kuebler.

Basketees Commence Practice; Scots Hurt By Graduation Losses

by Tom Scott

Now that the football season is almost history, our attention turns to the basketball team, and its prospects for the 1955-56 season. Last year the Scots wound up with one of the best seasons of all time as they posted an overall record of 28 wins in 22 games. Coach Mose Hole states that it will take a team to equal the one from last year, and that he doubts that the squad is up to the one he did to.

He points out that there are two good reasons for this. One is that Wooster lost a very valuable asset when center Tom Gust in graduated last spring. Along with Gust in's rebounding, the Scots will also miss the ball handling and shooting services of Bud Barton, George Kim, and By Morris. Secondly, while Wooster has lost some of its valuable height, other schools have gained in this area, among which are Mt. Union, Oberlin, and Welseyan, all of whom will be tough this year.

The prospects for the season, however, are far from gloomy with returning veterans Dick Bart-lett, Jerry Smith, and Char Welch in the back line, and Dick Garcia, Tom Justice, Dick Gawron, Stan Totten, and Don Dixon out front.

Fresh Show Promise

All of these positions are ten- sive, of course, as practice be-gan Monday, and most of what has been said is speculation. Hole added that there are hopes for some good fresh- men prospects, but again, nothing is definite un-till the boys are seen in action.

The Scots open their season at home on December 10 with Great City and move to Wittenberg for a non-conference game. Ticket prices are $49.95 and $69.95.
MORE ON
Parents' Day
(Continued from Page One)
Ginny, at 8:15 Saturday night. The play is also being presented Thursday and Friday nights. The Parents' Day Dance will begin in Severance Gymnasium at 9 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come and dance to the music of George Sweet, the 1963 East Liberty All-Stars.
On Sunday morning the college pastor, Rev. James R. Blackwood, will preach a special Parents' Day sermon at 10:30 in Westminster Chapel. In the afternoon at 3, the new organ will be dedicated.

Museum Exhibits
Coeds' Art Work
The Ohio Artists and Craftsmen 20th Anniversary Show in the Massillon Museum is now on exhibit. The show is scheduled to begin at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, and classes will re-

Campused Students
Enjoy Thanksgiving
There will be various activities for students remaining on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation. Vacation is scheduled to begin at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, and classes will re-

Danforth Foundation
Invites Applications
The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1966) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from College senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching. This foundation welcomes applicants in all areas of specialization to be found on the undergraduate level or in the biological sciences to the humanities and social sciences.
Six co-scholarships are at the present time doing their graduate work with some kind of aid from the Danforth Foundation. Alice Holloway, '64, who is a member of the last class of Danforth Women, is continuing her studies in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago. Richard Duke, '65, is furthering his studies in the field of economics at Yale. With him at Yale is Robert Tug- nor, '55, who is doing his graduate work in English Literature. Wil- liam Preety, '54, is continuing his theological education at Chicago Theological Seminary, and Wil- liam McKer, of the class of '52, has received his M.A. in history from the University of Wisconsin. Also, John Morry, '61, has com- pleted his work for the M.A. in English at Cornell and is now working for his doctoral degree.

Third Shows Off New Furnishings
Third Section is holding an open house tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. to show off its new Recreation Room furniture. Paul Davies, social chairman of the sec-

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