Senior Class Nominate Five Members For Thursday Homecoming Queen Vote

by Mary Douglas

Sally Anthony, Selma Hakanson, Sheila McHae, Marlene Wyant, and Marge Yoder, five of Wooster's active Seniors, were nominated Monday by the senior class to run for Homecoming Queen.

Sally Anthony is a speech major from Canton, Ohio. She is in contact with them at her WSGA last year co-edited the 1955-56 Scrapbook. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Lambda Iota Tau, English honorary; and Trumps social club.

Active, Too

The fourth candidate, alphabetically speaking, is Marlene Wyant, a math major from North Canton, Ohio. She is president of the WSGA administration board, a member of SORC and works in the Library. Marlene spent a year in the math club, and also served as president of Holden her junior year.

Marge Yoder, from Bedford, Ohio, is a psych major. Last year Marge was co-chairman of the S.C. Fund Drive. She has spent three years as a cheer leader, and now is in the Psych Club. Marge is a member of Peanuts.

An outcome of this vote will be decided next Thursday by one of the students. Cathy Soap's lawyer in the lawsuit is seeking a career in banking but is uncertain if he will be in his present position.

Voice Editor

As English major, Sheila McHae comes from Auburn, New York. She is busy being editor of the VOICE, and recuperating from her job last year as Junior Resident in Compo. As Five College Coordinator, Sheila was chairman of last year's Mock U. Her Sophomore year Sheila was president of Kappa Klab and Get Tough Project Starts Monday; Higher Fines For Traffic Violations

Dean Ralph A. Young has announced that special assigned parking arrangements have been made for students who have cars. These special parking places are to be used only by the students assigned to them.

Towing and Fines

Those students who used cars for transportation to school this fall and who do not have permits are required to take the cars home before Monday, October 1. Car checks will be made regularly beginning that Monday. Parking violators will have their cars towed to the North East Garage on the first offense. Each additional offense will cost the violator a fine as well as the cost of towing. Students having cars on campus without a permit will be charged $25 for the first offense. Second offenses may involve suspension from college.

Students who have car permits and who live on campus are not supposed to drive to class. No student parking whatever will be permitted on the section of Kenarden Street between Herb St. and Beal Ave. The same holds for parking on either side of Wayne Ave, and Pine St.

---Courtesy Elting's Studio

You won't find a needle in this haystack, just five Homecoming Queen candidates: Sheila McHae, Marlene Wyant, Sally Anthony, Selma Hakanson, Sheila McHae, and Marge Yoder.

WSGA Petitions Ready October 8

Petitions will be available at the Babcock desk October 8 for Freshmen women interested in serving as Representatives to the Women's Self-Government Association. All petitions must be turned in October 10.

Three representatives will be elected: one for the Judicial and Administrative Boards and two persons to act as Representatives to West Campus. Ballots can be obtained at noon, October 16, in the dining hall. All members serve for one semester.

Language Honorary Initiates Members

The initiation of new members of the Sigma Nu Sigma lots will be held at Miss Berge's home, 606 College Avenue, at 7:00 p.m., October 1. Phi Sigma Eta, the national honor society for students of Russian language (languages derived from Latin), Miss Berge is the national President. The Gamma chapter was established at Wooster in 1925. Old men are Dr. Pertum, Jesse Black, John Gardner, Nancy Mohr president; Mrs. Murray, and Charles, Mrs. Schreiber, secretary; and Miss Smith, treasurer.

Society Schedules Dr. Baird Addresses

Dr. Arthur Baird of the religion department will speak to those attending the David Brainard Society meeting Sunday, September 30. The meeting will be held in lower Babcock at p.m.

Dr. Baird's topic will be "The Why of Christian Service."

---Suicide

Bus Leaves Sunday For Amish Country

"The trip is open to anyone who wishes to see the "real Ohio." There is no charge, says Dr. William Schreiber, as he invites all to enjoy a historical bus trip Sunday, September 30. The trip will include stops at Zane, a German Religious Society, and the oldest settlement in the Ohio and Northern Territories Colony, founded by German missionaries among American Indians.

Students will travel through the heart of the Amish country with Dr. Schreiber explaining places and customs. Returning home, the group will end up at the Swiss cheese factory at Sugar Creek. The trip leaves from the Band-Aid Lodge at 1:00 p.m. with room for 44. Students for May Students may sign up in the German office.

Reception Honors Newest Teachers

Dean and Mrs. William Tarrach have invited all members of the faculty and campus staff to a reception for the promotion of the faculty. The reception will be held in Ohio Compton Hall at 8 p.m., Friday, September 28.
An Approach To Growing Plans

We listened with great interest to the chapel talk of Dr. Garber Drushal this Wednesday. The proposed increase in college enrollment is a problem we have considered editorially before.

There is no doubt that some extreme measures will have to be taken to increase college facilities within the next few years. It is our hope, however, that Wooster will not have to take such measures.

In our opinion Wooster is one of the few, very few, church related colleges that holds its head high in the academic world. We believe that the increase in applications would provide Wooster with a far better than average student body in all aspects.

On what criterion would selection of students be based? Religion? Alumni children? Financial contributions to the college? Any of these criteria are not worthy of a college which calls itself Christian. What then about brains? Brains are. Before receiving an Academy Medal we don't have plenty of. But we are more concerned with the use of them. We would rather have a well-rounded individual who does his best with brains.

So we have the chance of having a fine student body, What about civic duty? Just this: Before Wooster gives into enrollment pressures, the unaccredited colleges, and those others anxious for the possibility of accreditation open them and their facilities used; we should urge state and church-supported colleges and junior colleges; students should be carefully culled for their possible access in college, for no college should have to think of its students. If all this is done, we throw in our towel and echo "the greatest good for the greatest number." R. M.

A Call To The Polls

In this, an election year, the eye of public attention has been focussed upon the candidates of the major parties and their respective platforms as they campaign across the country. Young men and women who have just reached the法定 age of 21" become more aware of the daily headlines and the political news coming over the radio. On the college campus, "young" politicians prepare to aid in the mounting competition.

Not all the electioneering is on a national plane, however; and it would be well for students to take a compara tively small slice of the action, to become aware of the same currents, and on the campus itself. No matter where we live, we are citizens of a community, and it is one of our responsibilities as such to cast a vote for the candidates we deem most worthy of representing us and of conducting the government under which we live. So, let's all vote on Thursday.

M. A. W.

Language Instructors Join Wooster's Teaching Staff

This fall Wooster has on its campus four new language instructors. Many students are already familiar with Miss Marlene Lottiers, instructor in Spanish, since she spent one year in Wooster in 1955-56. Miss Lottiers is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and traveled the Western states. Later she returned to her home in the San Francisco Bay area.

Ever since spoke of her interest in improving the language of change which had occurred in Argentina since her departure. She hopes to have an opportunity to continue her Spanish studies and lecturers. She also hopes to speak of the things she has learned and enjoyment of her life in New York.

Wooster Voice

Prof Exploits fame on American Folk Music Seminar

by Goodwin Wright

The tall history professor of 1935 A.D. scut the young and rising of music. This confirmed music expert is making a name for himself as he delved into the music world. There are no plans of research. The professor has pointed out in the testimony on the testimony before the Senate, that is a very large number of folkways broken before the testimony. Until, in, 1979, there was a worker's revolt. The government was sued to raise the taxes.

"The advertised numbers of the various ‘folkways’ have been, the poor 1980 in 1980—the saw they had to obey and they were a good thing. The government was sued to raise the taxes."

Socialized Quizzes

The inevitable results of the quiz shows happened—they created a socialized generation. Quiz shows are the past answered nearly every question with dull correctness, and the audience became bored with the routine of success and the audience soon to the shows. Naturally, this caused the advertisers to experiment with new kinds of tests. The public would not allow a single quiz program to be taken out of the air entirely. And the government Insisted independently guidedolt show would be for the encouragement of the quiz shows.

Social Problems

Another problem was created by the small minority of people who did fail to answer a few questions. Reating that they might never get the chance at the big money, many people became insane. The programs would be the same thing. And the government was ordered to do some free functions and solutions out of its own pocket. A larger police force was urgently needed, but as more and more citizens were resigning their jobs and creeping into the libraries, it soon became necessary for the government to offer insurance to its personnel.

A Mob of Millions

At length, any original units of the body were created. When this happened, the new quiz shows adopted the process and a mob of millions roamed futility across the country. Many psychologists have said that it was a trip to fall back, go through the process, and teach at the University of Chicago.

Michael Jackson, student in campus, said, "I heard. He received his education in high school and now is a student in the University of Georgia.

Student Senate

President George W. Bradford of the English department has invited a team of Taiwan students to join the Ohio Poetry Society in Cleveland. The students will then analyze, create, and critique all the poems of the past."

Senates Commences Projects For Year

The Student Senate began under the guidance of a team from a country that Sheldon Levy opened the first meeting Monday, September 24. The social calendar and elections were two topics discussed.

The Hilltopper

Movies: "Meet Me In St. Louis" and "Mlle M" for Murder will be shown in Scot Auditorium with the improved facilities. These two will be the first highlights of this year's social calendar. The beses meetings will follow when the Hilltoppers quartet will be in concert Monday of the second week of the fall semester.

Petitions of Major Right importance now are the coming elections. Positions open on the Senate are: freshman senator-at-large, male senator; sophomore sena tor-at-large; junior senator-at-large and woman senator; and senior male senator. All classes will elect their own officers. Petitions for the above positions must be turned in the Senate room this week. Any candidates who are interested should see the student body president. They will find the way to make it easier to amend the Senate Constitution.

Elections will take place Thursday, October 3. The on-campus ballots will be cast in the Union room at Ralph Morris. Alice Graham. Students will vote by the galaxies. Two system two elections will be held.

The Vote Thursday!

On Thursday of this week students will vote for the candidate of their choice. Some students are considering the possibility of voting and on the following day, Friday, the two candidates will try to get the most number of votes for every position will be cast on again. The two candidates who get the most number of votes on this second ballot will win the election.

New Amendment Faces Senators

An amendment to make it easier to amend the Senate Constitution was presented by President Body at next Thursday's decision meeting. The amendment will make it easier to amend its constitution at special times and not only at regular meetings that have passed by last Senate meeting.

Times, Three, Formerly

Formerly the constitution could only be amended at regular elections which were held three times each year. But with the elimination of the winter elections the Senate felt that there should be opportunity to amend the con stitution at times other than the fall and spring elections.

It was felt that the fall election was too early to allow for adequate research and study of a major amendment, and that if the amendment was passed in the spring, the Senate would have no time to study it.

Students Informed

The proposed amendment at this election also provides that the amendment be presented only if publication of both the petitions and the amendment is made available to the Student Senate not less than two weeks before the special election.

Following the copy on the present section of the constitution and the proposed amendment:

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Scots Score 13-8 Victory Over Ashland; Shipmen Capitalize On Ashland Errors

by Art Humphreys

The Wooster Scots opened their 1956 football season last Saturday night when they traveled to Ashland College. The Eagles, led by their fine fullback, Marion Zody, gave a terrific battle to the Scots, but behind the running of Tom Dingle and Tom Justice, Wooster brought home a 13-8 victory.

Dingle, the third leading running back in the country, had trouble breaking through and gained just 63 yards. Justice was the game's top scorer with 70 yards gained.

Wooster had several golden opportunities to score in the first quarter, but although they moved as far as the Ashland one-yard line they could not cross the goal line. Ashland then took over and began an offensive of their own.

Disputed Penalty

Helped by a much-disputed interference penalty which moved the ball from the Scot 44 to the 12, the Eagles tallied the first touchdowns of the game. Dick Hunt going the last seven yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed and Ashland led, 6-0.

Remains Tied

On the ensuing kick-off the Scots began to move. Dingle and Justice took turns moving the ball downfield. The Scots tied the score when Hunt swept left end from four yards out to score. The extra point attempt was blocked and the score remained tied, 6-6.

Breaks for Wooster

Ashland got one more drive under way, but on the last two plays of the first half Mac Cotton broke through to spliit Zody for nine and 10-yard losses to end the threat.

The breaks went all Wooster’s way in the second half. With Ashland in possession on its own 44, a fumble by Zody popped into the air where Cliff Amos pulled it in and ran 45 yards to score. This play recalled last year’s Wooster-Division game when Dick Haragay intercepted a pitch-out and rambled for an important touchdown in the 27-19 win.

Scots Stop March

After Dingle swept left for the extra point to make the score 13 to 0 Ashland began a driving march. Led by the running and passing of Zody, the Eagles moved steadily downfield but on the Scot four-yard line Stu May recovered a fumble and ended the drive.

The last time Ashland had the ball, Zody completed one long pass, but the next one was intercepted by Jack Schuster, who was then caught in the end zone for a touchdown.

Twirlers Grace Half-time Shows

Introducing Eleanor Schneider, the newest addition to our famed Majorette Clinic. Eleanor is a Freshman from Rittman, Ohio, and was head majorette in her high school. She has attended the Kent State Majorette Clinic and also plays the accordion.

Tankmen Kick-off Swimming Season

Wooster’s swimming team is out to improve last year’s showing. Sixteen prospective swimmers showed up at Coach Johnny Swigart’s briefing meeting. Others were unable to attend, but have expressed interest in the team.

Several lettermen are back and some of the freshmen have improved high school swimming records. Conditioning exercises start October 15 with the first meet December 5. Anyone else interested in varsity swimming should contact Coach Johnny Swigart.

Wooster Grid Team Faces Kenyon In Second Away Game, Tomorrow

Here’s a look at tomorrow’s opponent, Kenyon. Kenyon has 10 returning lettermen in the lineup for tomorrow afternoon. Veteran Dick Flesher and a sharp passer, Joel Holos, are top quarterbacking candidates.

Coach Stiles is blessed with a pair of veteran fullbacks in Senior Marty Berg and Sophomore Ray Allen. Both look to be big threats tomorrow’s tussle.

Last year, Woosterslumped Kenyon, 27-0 on the Scots’ home field. Kenyon’s record last year was seven defeats.

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**NEW CHEERLEADERS, YELLS SPARK GAMES**

by Jan Moser

The Wooster Scoop's cheer squad is starting off this year with six new members and much enthusiasm. The cheerleaders are Dix Brown, Diane Cline, Bill Driggs, captain, Larry Geims, Bob Liesinger, Nancy Phillips, Dick Spine, and Al Wesson. Alternates include: Bill Danso, Danny Dunlap, Joyce and Dick Evans, and Koko Satow.

The cheerleaders were picked last spring by the old and new captains and a member of the faculty, being judged on skill, personality, and appearance. They will see them in action at all football games and at home basketball games. The freshman cheerleaders were chosen September 25, and will share freshman day, November 3, a home game with Wooster and at all freshman basketball games.

**NEW CHEERS**

Bill and his squad have been working on some new cheers, as the rest of the campus witnessed at the first Pep Rally Friday night. To the surprise of most of the student body, they are abolishing the cheers with complicated

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Teams Practice For Intramurals
by Ron Rolley
This week saw the beginning of the Wooster intramural football league. Last Wednesday, September 26, First Section faced Second Section. Yesterday, two games were scheduled—Third against Fourth and Fifth and Sixth. The rest of the schedule which follows, however, has been set up only through October, in order to allow games to be rebooked if they cannot be played at the scheduled time.
Monday, Oct. 1-7
Tuesday, Oct. 2-6; Freshman; 3:5
Wednesday, Oct. 3-28
Thursday, Oct. 5-17; #Fresh
Tucking their cue from the Shipman, various teams have been practicing and getting into shape. A prediction at this point would be foolish—most of the stands are a good chance of winning the title. Last year’s winner, Seventh, with a 7-0-2 record, and runner-up, Sixth, 6-0-2, loom strong again this year.
Fresh Won
Fifth, 6-2-1, and the new group at Douglass, 6-0-1, also show the necessary essentials. After losing their first 3 games, last year’s Freshmen were unbeatable in the final 6.
Two Dark Horses
Third should improve from last year and rate as a strong dark horse. Eighth assumes a similar dark horse position. The spoiler’s role belongs to First, Second, and Fourth.

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Danforth Grant
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In the Department of Religion.
This man would assist the chaplains of the college through his direction of extracurricular activities, counseling, and particularly as a adviser to the new program.
Three-fourths of his time will be freed from teaching duties, in or- der that he may carry out the terms of this proposal.
Two Rejected
In addition to the aforemen- tioned, three other proposals which were not accepted by the Foundation. Although neither term was objectionable to the trustees, they did not feel that the proposals fell within the terms of the grant.
The first of these involved bringing to Wooster for one year a foreign student who had demonstrated outstanding spiritual leadership in his own community. This was suggested in the hope of giving dimension to the year’s effort which Wooster is striving to attain. President Lowry states that “seminal work” would receive across cultural, national, collegiate and denominational lines and need not be made by normal international exchange of diplomas.”
Work Camps
Wooster’s last proposal requests two awards of $300 each so as to make possible the participation of two students in summer work camps abroad. The College felt that such students upon returning for their Junior or Senior year with head- ed outlooks could be of great value in any religious and spirit- nal program.
Other Funds
This grant will terminate within three years; however, Wooster plans to seek funds immediately from other sources so as to estab- lish the program on a perman- ent basis, insofar as it proves successful.

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Cheerleaders, Pep Rally
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verses and working on ones with simple text and loud volume. A cheer used three years ago is being brought back. It is a High- land fling danced to the yell of: “We’ll take the high road. They’ll take the low, Come on, Scots, let’s go!”

Macc Spirit
The Fight Cheer will be used this season with a new trumpet, Dick Spies.
Bill Driggs, as captain, would like to ask the audience to remem- ber they are cheering for the team, not to plague or displease the cheerleaders. The sole purpose is to organize the cheers. If the leadership seems to get into a rut, with no one cheering, as do the cheerleaders, Wooster would have the school spirit that is often only found in first semester freshmen.

MORE ON
Amendment
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Section 1. This Constitution may be amended as follows:
1. A proposal to amend shall be placed on the ballot at a regular election on the initiative of a majority vote of the entire Sen- ate or by a petition signed by one- sixth of the Student Body. Special elections to amend the constitution may be held upon the initiative of a majority vote of the entire Sen- ate or by a petition signed by one- sixth of the Student Body only if the proposed amendment and the current form of the paragraph or paragraphs to be amended are published together and made available to the Student Body at least one week before the special election is held.

Faculty Approved
b. An amendment shall be de- clared ratified only after being favored by a two-thirds majority of those voting, providing the number of those voting is a major- ity of the Student Body, and after being approved by the faculty.

Ride To Kenyon Via Senate Bus
Looking for a ride to the Kenyon football game tomorrow? The Student Senate is providing a bus for transporting students to Ken- on. It leaves at 12:30 p.m. from behind Kauke. If there are any vacancies, you may find them then by checking at the bus. Transportation cost is $1. This is less than it costs to make the round trip of 10 miles by car. Admission to the game is also $1. Following the afternoon’s festivities, the bus will return to the Wooster campus by 6 p.m.