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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 5, 1956

Number 3

Colleges Plan Cooperative Program To Study Eastern Concepts of Man

by Jan Smith

Three years ago Dr. Harold B. Smith of the Department of Religion was part of a colloquy Islamic meetings to discuss the possibility of promoting a program of eastern cultural studies. The committee felt this field of study had been neglected by colleges and universities today.

Tri-College Program

Denison, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster will establish a cooperative program. The plan is tentatively set up so that each college would have as a member of the faculty a representative from the Far East or India who would be well-versed on the culture and arts of his country.

Dr. Smith strongly feels the necessity and need of this program is both "timely and urgent." Dr. Lowry shares Dr. Smith's enthusiasm and concern for the venture.

The committee drew up the first draft of its program and circulated it among the interested colleges to read and approve. Next, the Ford Foundation, which had previously shown interest in the

plan, agreed to consider financing it. However, a final decision has been pending for two and a half years.

Program Suggestions

The representatives would be available to all four campuses for debates, discussions, worship services and conferences. It has also been suggested that perhaps television and radio programs could be arranged to give these men an opportunity to spread an

A luncheon for campus visitors will be served on Homecoming, Saturday, October 13, in Lower Kauke. Tickets will be on sale in the Alumni Office, beginning Monday, October 8. The price is \$1.50.

awareness of their countries' cultures. Students interested in the field of eastern cultural studies will have competent men available to advise them.

Finances Delay Project

Dr. Lowry wishes to start the promotion of eastern cultural studies this fall. However, it will be impossible to bring a representative from the East to the campus this time, because of lack of the necessary finances. Nevertheless, Dr. Smith feels that Wooster can successfully use the resources available now.

He sincerely believes that many of the misunderstandings between the East and West could have been avoided if each had a better understanding of one another's culture.

Dial 'M' Saturday For Senate Movie

Dial M for Murder is this week's Senate Movie. Alfred Hitchcock's murder mystery stars Ray Milland and Grace Kelly. The movie will be shown tomorrow night at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

New York Alumni Invite IS Students For Week of Study

The New York Alumni Club, in an effort to be of assistance to the College, has instituted a plan whereby students may have at their disposal the varied research facilities available in that area. The New York Club will provide housing and breakfast for the duration of one week. This year, both Seniors and Juniors, in any field of study, are eligible.

Inside NBC

Last year, Fritz Guenther, a speech major, spent a week in New York under this plan. He was taken backstage at Radio City Music Hall and toured NBC studios. He also had an opportunity to get behind the scenes of many Broadway shows, including *Fannie* and *My Fair Lady*.

He spent some time in the New York Public Library which, he felt, offered limitless opportunities for research. Fritz said he was especially impressed by the

Washington Semester Gives Opportunity For On the Spot Government Research

Are you looking for a chance to know your government better? Would you like to meet the people who make and enforce our laws? Could your I.S. topic use some of the resources that the nation's capitol city has to offer? If the answer is "yes" then you might be interested in the Washington Semester.

Washington Semester is a program conducted by The American University of Washington, D.C. in cooperation with several accredited

colleges from all across the United States. It provides an opportunity for students to spend one semester of their junior year in Washington, D.C. where they may study at first hand the government in action.

The Important Seminars . . .

At the heart of the semester program are the group seminars in which officials from the various branches of the government meet with the students and discuss with them aspects and problems of their work. Additional insight into the dynamics of the legislative process is gained from visits to committee hearings and sessions of Congress.

To I S Papers

Another integral part of the plan is the research project (better known here as IS.) This is designed to give the student a deeper understanding of some phase of government activity which is of interest to him. A considerable amount of his research is based upon personal interviews with officials and employees connected with the area which he is investigating. He encounters government workers in his night classes at The American University. Many of the

(Continued on Page Six)

All States Select Rhodes Scholars For '57 Oxford University Session

All states will hold elections for Rhodes Scholarships in December, 1956. Those who are elected will enter Oxford University in October, 1957.

In order to be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1957. Junior standing is required, although most men have their Bachelor's Degree.

The most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship is some definite distinctive quality in either intellect or character. The applicant should not be a one-sided man.

Cecil Rhodes in his will stated that a Rhodes Scholar must have literary and scholastic abilities

and attainments. It is also required that he possess the qualities of manhood, such as truthfulness, devotion to duty, kindness, and fellowship.

In addition, he should have leadership consisting of moral courage and a true interest in mankind. Vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports, is another important stipulation. There are no written examinations. The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 600 pounds per year. Financial need has no bearing on the scholarship. There is no restriction on the choice of studies at Oxford.

Those who are interested in obtaining further information about Rhodes Scholarships should contact Dr. Warren D. Anderson, head of the Latin department, immediately.

Girls' Social Clubs Stage Annual Teas As Rush Functions

This Sunday October 7, the various girls' social clubs will hold their annual rushing teas. All Sophomores and transfer girls are invited to attend. From 2:30 to 3:30 Sphinx and Peanuts will play hostess in Compton Lounge and Recreation Room respectively, while Keys will entertain in Babcock Lounge and Pyramids in Babcock Smoker.

Taking over Compton Lounge at 4 will be Echoes, while the new occupants of the Compton recreation room will be the Imps. At the same time Pyramids will leave Babcock Smoker to make room for the Trumps.

ICC Cleans Up Rushing

Inter-Club Council has taken a further step in eliminating "dirty" rushing. This includes any indications of a club's preferences to prospective club members. Any discussion of specific clubs must be initiated only by prospective members. Penalties for such violations result in automatic suspension from club activities and a five dollar fine for the club.

Sales Going Well For 'Rain Maker'

The Speech Office announced that ticket sales were going very well for the Homecoming Play, *Rain Maker*, a romantic comedy written by N. Richard Nash. Dr. William Craig, head of the speech department, is the director, with Mr. Stanley Schultz assisting.

Bob Watson Has Lead

Bob Watson has the title role with John Gooch, Lois Chamberlain, Dick Hyde, Ray Machesney, John Wilson and Gordon Wood as supporting cast. The heads of the crews include Fritz Guenther, Lights; Judy Keller and Jack Casteel, Stage and Construction; Julie McMillen, Costumes; Lana Hornfeldt, Props; Kent Weeks, Business; and Mary Dronsfeld and Merigale Mohr, Make-up.

The play will be staged from October 10 to October 13. Tickets will cost 75c for Wednesday and Thursday and 90c for Friday and Saturday nights.

Pep Leaders Prep For Home Opener



From left to right—Diane Kline, Bill Driggs, Loraine Grimes, Al Wasson, Diz Brown, Bob Liesinger, Nancy Phillips, Dick Spies.

Eleven Bands March In Fourth Pep Day Parade Tomorrow

Over 700 band members from ten high schools and the College of Wooster will participate in the fourth annual Pep Day parade and events Saturday, October 6.

The high schools represented include Akron East, Doylestown, Loudonville, Millersburg, Shreve, Mt. Gilead, Rittman, Smithville, Waynedale, and Wooster. Students

from Northwestern High School will attend the program but will not participate this year.

Upon arrival, the band members will be conducted on tours of the campus, and later, box lunches will be served at the Wooster City Park.

A parade originating downtown and ending at Severance Stadium

will begin at 1 p.m. Before the game, each band will be announced separately as it enters the field. Then together, they will play the National Anthem.

Half time entertainment will be provided by the College of Wooster band, featuring the MacLeod Lassies and high lights from the musical *My Fair Lady*.

Speaker Describes Russian College Life

The Rev. Paul McKay is this week's speaker for SCA. "God Behind the Ivy Curtain" will be his topic. Mr. McKay has been a speaker for Religion in Life Week at many colleges in Ohio.

Views Russian Church

This summer Mr. McKay's congregation granted him a three months' leave which he spent in Soviet Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain. During this time, Mr. McKay observed the working of the Church there. His experiences with university students in Russia will be the focal point of his address this Sunday in Scott Auditorium at 7 p.m.

SCA Caravans

The SCA has planned several caravans this year. Caravans are planned to give a team of four or five persons a chance to serve in churches, which are in a hundred mile radius of Wooster. Wooster students will lead Sunday morning church services and teach Sunday School classes. These caravans go out on the week-ends, usually on a Saturday night and Sunday morning.

More Workcamps?

There is an attempt being made to plan more workcamps. Along with others workcamps will be held in Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, and, of course, West Virginia at Spring Vacation. These workcamps are all from Friday night to Sunday afternoon with students from all over Ohio coming together to work on some project.

Invitation To Labor

David Mark, workcamp chairman, invites the student body to participate in this caravan and workcamp program.

Admissions Gains New Counsellor

by Shirley Nelson

"Education and the ministry are the most important things a person can engage in, and it was a natural thing to come back to Wooster." These are the main reasons why Mr. Charles Poling is the new Admissions Counsellor at the College. He is the person who visits high schools in various parts of the country, not to encourage students to come to Wooster but rather to point out what Wooster has to offer them.

Class of '50

Mr. Poling was graduated from Wooster in the class of 1950. A history major, he was a member of First Section and sang in the Glee Club and Choir. Before going to college, however, he served a spell with the Navy after attending high school in Texas.

Coming from a strongly religious family (his father and brother are both ministers), he went to Yale Divinity School after college, at which time he was a minister's assistant in Noroton, Connecticut.

Knowing that there is something to be gained from various experiences, Mr. Poling has done a number of different jobs. For two years he taught history and Bible at Mt. Hermon School for Boys. With ROTC experience in high school he was in charge of the rifle club at Mt. Hermon. He also taught religion at George School, near Philadelphia.

At one time he tested cars to gain needed information for the *Consumers' Research*. Mr. Poling

has served in the capacity of adviser for the Fulbright program at Yale. One summer found him working as a camp counsellor at a home for underprivileged children. At the present time he is teaching Sunday School at First Presbyterian Church and also advises Westminster Fellowship there.

Leave Beethoven, Inaugurate Birdland

Although the College Music Room is dedicated to the old masters, classical forms and Bach fugues, there is one night during the week when hair comes down, or should we say, hair goes up? To people passing by the Music Room the notes sound surprisingly more like Birdland than Beethoven.

Plans Made

The meeting has just been called to order as Stan Kenton swings into *Artistry in Bolero*. Dick Spies, conducting and introducing Dave Fankhauser, Veep; Bill Mosher on money, and Mary Dunham on minutes.

The first business of the meeting is to discuss plans for the coming year. In the future are plans for a record dance and the formation of a Combo from members of the club.

Get Hep!

If you have a quarter (club dues) and a favorite album or would like to learn a little about jazz, come on down to the Music Room on Thursday night at 7:50. "Swing, dig the rhythm!"

Three Language Assistants Conduct Classes, Study

by Janice Moser

Wooster campus has again three welcome additions this fall — the foreign language assistants. It is often these additions that make languages much more enjoyable as requirements.

To lend the authentic touch in German, we have Mrs. Ingard Hanssig from Essen, West Germany. Mrs. Hanssig came to the United States in 1951 with her husband, who is an engineer, and their two children, now aged ten and eight. They live in Madisonburg, Ohio, and plan to make the United States their permanent home.

Mrs. Hanssig attended high school, which is the United States equivalent of junior college, and business college in Essen. She conducts the German conversation class on Wednesday and Thursday and has the happy comment that her students do very well.

First Trip To U. S.

From France we have Madeline Alquier, better known as Manou. This is her first trip to the United States and she plans to stay only until June. Manou's home is near Toulouse where she attended the University of Toulouse. When she returns to France, she will have one more year before receiving her degree.

Although her main aim in coming to the United States was to perfect her English, Manou has a hard time finding someone to talk English with her as she lives in the French House, eats at the French table, teaches eight classes of French each week. In addition

to these classes, she is taking American literature, Spanish and modern dance.

The outdoor atmosphere of Wooster impresses Manou after the University of Toulouse which is situated in the heart of the city. She is an enthusiastic swimmer and tennis player.

Assist In Spanish

Theresa Galtier, assistant in Spanish, comes to Wooster from Bahia Blanca, Argentine. Her parents are French, but she is Argentine by birth and speaks both French and Spanish. This is also her first trip and she plans to stay this year only.

Terry is an English major at the University of La Blata, a state university. She has one more year until graduation, after which she plans to teach at a new university in her home, Bahia Blanca. While at Wooster she is teaching Spanish and taking Shakespeare and golf. Terry commented on the difference between Wooster and her own university in Argentine. In the Argentine system, the student chooses his field, then follows a definite plan of courses with no electives.

Student Reactions and Experiences Come From Junior Year Abroad

by Shirley Nelson

Six Seniors from the College of Wooster have recently had experiences they will not soon forget. They are the ones who spent their Junior year abroad in various parts of Europe.

In merry ol' England were Bonnie Hawk and Kathy Moore. They both attended University College of the University of London. In coming into contact with "foreigners" (they travelled on the continent too), they saw that the standards and ideals that most Americans have always accepted as basic truths are not necessarily so regarded by other peoples. In the political realm they were able to hear first hand what other countries think of the United States, its statesmen and policies, and to find out how their political ideas and systems differ from ours.

Cultural Opportunities

Being at the places where much history and literature originated made their studies of these subjects much more real. In London, Paris, Rome, and Florence, Kathy and Bonnie took advantage of the varied cultural opportunities.

Bob Seaman was a student at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany. He took courses in history, sociology, philosophy, and literature.

University Rebuilt

The University, spread out all over the city, had been heavily destroyed by bombs during the war, and has been completely rebuilt with the most modern physical facilities. A large Student Union was the center for all social and service activities. The Union contained dormitory rooms, most of which were occupied by students from the Iron Curtain countries. These students usually entered West Germany with their possessions in their hands, and had very little chance to afford a room or apartment in the city. Bob had many interesting conversations with several of these students.

His living quarters consisted of a two-room apartment in the city shared with a German student of dentistry. He did without many "necessities", such as hot water, although Germany is never-the-less one of the most modern countries in Europe with regard to architecture and industrial methods and equipment.

Hope For Future

Bob found that although many aspects of life in Germany today are still influenced by the traditional Germans of the nineteenth century, the people are not looking back — but forward. "They have realized their past record and their injustices to the people of the world, have swallowed hard, and have taken the attitude of modern citizens looking for world peace".

Phil Ferguson studied abroad at the American University of Beirut, in Lebanon. As one of twelve American students in Beirut, he went with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, but lived

Woosterites Listen To Ike's Address

Early Monday morning two Young Republicans headed for Cleveland. Bill Van Tilburg and Frank Knorr accompanied by two fellows from Boys' Village heard President Dwight D. Eisenhower deliver his address.

Seated in the front row, amid photographers and press agents the representatives from Wooster met such notables as the former Governor of Ohio and the present Lieutenant-Governor.

Plans for the Young Republicans' Election Ball November 3 are well under way. Ken Weeks, Chairman, reports that Howie Boyd's Band has been contacted and will play. The dance will be held in Lower Babcock.

with students and faculty from fifty nations.

History, particularly Middle Eastern and Islamic, was Phil's area of study. He traveled in the Middle East to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Israel. After his year of study he went to Europe to participate in a work camp during the summer. According to Phil, his was an "experience most unique" since he was completely outside of his own Western culture.

Shirley Falteich found herself strangely attracted to the ancient Scottish city of Edinburgh, where she was to attend the University for a year. It was the charm of the people and their amazing ability with words that made her feel as if she had been there for years.

"It was very seldom one ran into a person who was lacking in religious faith. Most of the students have seriously thought about the problem of religion, and the pseudo-sophistication displayed by many in the United States regarding their religious beliefs is certainly lacking there. In fact, all over Western Europe religion plays an important part in the people's lives, and they aren't afraid to display their love of God."

U. S. Ahead Politically

"Politically, I felt that the United States was ahead of most of the European countries. The desire of the Europeans to forget World War II is succeeding, and as one goes through Germany it takes a great deal of imagination to think of how the country must have been ten years ago, so great has been the rehabilitation. The war is still evidenced in the larger cities, and when one can get a person to talk about it the horribleness of the whole affair regains remembrance in one's mind."

Two Years Abroad

It was the unique advantage of Christine Griffiths to be able to spend two years in Europe, during her sophomore and junior years. Chris's father is a Chaplain in the Army, and with her family in Europe for two years she felt she would be foolish not to take advantage of the opportunity.

The first year she spent in Munich, Germany. The following summer she participated in conferences, a work camp, and an *agape*, big youth center in Italy. The second year was spent in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Chris saw much of Europe by hitch-hiking, a common practice

Program of SCA Abolishes UCF

Sunday evening many upper-class students were confused because a meeting of the United Christian Fellowship was not held. This organization has been abolished; however, the U.C.F. commissions have been maintained by the Student Christian Association. Such projects as Boy's Village, Children's Home, and Conference programs are still at work on and off the campus. The new program of the SCA incorporates the ideals and goals of UCF.

The SCA is the center of the religious organizations with a cabinet composed of representatives from each group. The big all-campus meetings are held twice a month in Scott Auditorium on Sunday evenings. The smaller groups meet on the alternate Sundays. SCA offers more opportunities for service in the same areas as UCF.

among European students. Her group carried knapsacks and lodged in common hotels.

In contrast to American schools, the students of Europe experience academic freedom because they are considered mature enough to want to learn their lessons and attend classes without the teachers coercing them. The only requirements for the degree are to pass the final exams and to hand in a certain number of papers.

Chris found the Scots and Germans both hesitant about accepting Americans. Her family, however, made many contacts for her: contacts with all kinds of people, some of them prominent.

Picnic Commences Year For Honorary

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, started the year off with its annual picnic at historic Schoenbrunn. Plans were discussed for the initiation of new members on October 15.

Those who are being invited to join the honorary include Terry Bard, Nancy Calderwood, Betsy Carswell, Dave Dungan, John Gardner, Bruce Hunt, Nancy Mohr, Janice Moser, Barbara Randall, Ronald Rehner, David Roth, Jane Downs Rupp, Peg Williams, Carolyn Weber, and Stuart Wright.

Juniors Wander To Foreign Ports For College Year

by Suzanne Reed

The old wanderlust spirit or desire to see the world has enticed 13 members of the Junior class to leave our campus on the hill for new and distant lands beyond. Here is one time when the women outnumber the men with 11 of the 13 being females. The history department claims five of the students and the religion department four.

Margaret Blumberg is studying at the London School of Economics and Political Science of the University of London where she will take courses in economic and political history, and international relations.

Wooster In Scotland

The University of Edinburgh, Scotland, is the scene of Bob Calhoun, Anne Hire, and Rhoda Linton's work this year. Bob will base his I.S. paper on "Popular Politics and Reform." Anne will write on the "Church of Scotland and Social Work." Rhoda's I.S. will consist of an "Exegesis of Select Passages from the Synoptic Gospels."

Martha Klippert and Gay Sinclair are attending St. Andrews University, St. Andrews, Scotland. Marthy's paper will be on Spanish-English literature, perhaps in poetry. Gay will write on the "Responsibility of the Church to the Family."

Sandra Sanders and Margaret Wilson will spend this year at the

(Continued on Page Six)

Celebration Parade Honors President

Saturday, October 13 has been established as "Ike Day". This day has been set aside to pay tribute to the President of the United States and to celebrate his birthday. A parade led by the students of the College carrying banners and giving away cake will take place at 10 a.m. The P.A. system will be utilized during the game as a means of reminding parents to vote in the November elections.

All who wish to participate in the parade are asked to meet behind Kauke at 9:30. Posters and banners will be supplied.

Wooster Voice

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You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



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you think most readers of October
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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. **The great Piltdown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. **"How wonderful you are . . ."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. **Harry Holt and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. **Venereal disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. **Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. **Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. **Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. **Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Tom Dingle Breaks Away in the Kenyon Game

Kenyon Lords Send Scots Whimpering; Gambierites Cop First In Three Years

by Art Humphreys

The Wooster Scots football team made its second trip of the year as they traveled to Gambier, to help the Kenyon Lords open their 1956 football season. The Lords hadn't won a game for the past two seasons, but this year they have put together their strongest team in several years.

After the game was over, the students at Kenyon had plenty to cheer about as their team equalled their entire point production of last season and left the field with a very hard-fought 13 to 12 victory.

The Lords quickly began to exploit the Scot weakness that previously appeared in the Ashland game, as quarterback Joel Holmes repeatedly hit on short passes up the middle and, mixed with steady yardage gained through the line, marched for the first score of the game. Holmes passed to Keith Brown, who made a beautiful diving catch in the end zone to put Kenyon ahead, 6-0.

Wooster Fumbles

On the very first play after the kick-off, John Papp rolled out to the left, was hit, and fumbled the ball, Kenyon recovering on the Wooster 18-yard line. In six plays Kenyon had scored again, Holmes pushing over from a half-yard out.

Holmes then passed to Mulholland for the extra point and the score was 13-0. Tom Dingle took the next kick-off on the ten and raced straight up the middle to the Kenyon 36 yard line, but the Scots couldn't capitalize on this opportunity, and the half ended with the Scots still unable to score.

Late in the third quarter Wooster finally got a drive underway. Tom Justice gained 52 of the yards in this march, which ended with Jim McClung scoring from the one. Justice was stopped on a sweep attempt for the extra point, and the Scots trailed, 13-6.

The next time the Scots had the ball, they drove 93 yards to score. Tom Justice carried the brunt of the attack and climaxed the drive by sweeping right end from the eleven to score. Bill Evans tried for the extra point, but Paul Bedell broke in to block the attempt. All hopes of Wooster salvaging at least a tie were gone, the clock showing less than two minutes remaining. Kenyon received the kick-off and merely ran out the time to preserve their win.

Tom Justice gained 100 yards to lead the ball-carriers while Tom Dingle was forced to sit out much

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Fifth Section Leads Intramural League, First, Seventh, Douglas In Second Tie

by Ron Rolley

The scramble for the intramural football title has begun. As of last Tuesday, all nine teams have played at least one game, and Third, Fifth, and Sixth have played two.

The Phi Delt's with two straight 6-0 victories take the early lead. In Fifth's first game, against Sixth, Wiley Bailey caught a pass from Bob Crone late in the second half to win the close contest.

In the Third vs. Fifth game neither team scored a touchdown on offense. Hank Hopper's punt was blocked by one of his teammates, rolled in the end zone, and alert Ed Breece fell on it for a T.D. Third missed a golden opportunity earlier, having the ball one foot from paydirt on second down, but failed to score.

The Frosh of Douglas rolled against Sixth, winning 30-6. Quarterback Ron Taylor threw five T.D. passes — four to Danny Thomas, his favorite target of the game. A comparison in scores

shows the strength of the Frosh, as Fifth only beat Sixth, 6-0.

First and Seventh also won their first games easily. First whipped Second, 12-0, on scores by Don Metz and Larry Sgontz. Seventh beat Eighth, 24-6, on scores by Don Dixon, Bruce "Sam" Hunt, Bruce Keen, and Derrill Smith. Two other touchdowns for Seventh were called back. Howie Sales scored Eighth's only touchdown.

Third won their first game from Fourth, 6-0, on a pass play from Hank Hopper to John Haynes who was completely alone in the end zone.

Standings (including last Tuesday's games).

Team	Won	Lost
Fifth	2	0
First	1	0
Seventh	1	0
Douglass	1	0
Third	1	1
Second	0	1
Fourth	0	1
Eighth	0	1
Sixth	0	2

Ohio State Plays Host To Wooster As Scot Sailing Club Faces First Regatta

Fair weather and a stiff breeze is the prayer of the Sailing Club for Saturday afternoon at O'Shaunessy Dam at Ohio State where the Sailing Club will compete in its first and biggest regatta of the fall racing season.

The members of the Wooster team will be Carol Andrews, Dave Bouquet, Kim Brown, Jack Burrows, June Krejcu, Mary Minor, Bob Patterson, and Bob Thompson.

Nine teams are competing with twelve foot fiberglass Tech dinghies which Ohio State sup-

plies to each team. To insure a better representation from each team the races are divided into A and B classes. Nine races are being run in each class; those who race in one class may not race in the other.

Scoring is based on the number of boats beaten in a race. Wooster's final score will be the sum of the numbers of boats she beats in the eighteen races.

For the past few years, Ohio State has received the honors. The Scot contingent would like to break this record.

Runners Practice For Geneva Meet

by Bill Mosher

The participants of one of the least publicized and most grueling of the Wooster sports can be seen every afternoon trotting across Beall Avenue to the golf course. They are the eight members of Coach Carl B. Munson's 35th cross country team.

Returning lettermen are Co-Captains John Gardner, a Senior, and Bill Goshorn, a Junior, and Sophomore Frank Goodfellow. Other returnees are Don Bunting, a Sophomore, and Don Custis, a Junior, who ran in his Freshman

(Continued on Page Five)

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The WAA tennis tournament is under way now and we should have the results of the first round by next week. Girls who are in the tournament must have their round played by Friday. Because you're not in the tournament is no reason why you should not go out to the courts on Monday or Friday and play with the tennis club.

Out in the woods, about five miles from the campus, the WAA has a very nice cabin. This cabin is open to parties, club or dorm overnights, or any kind of outing project. It has electric lights, an electric stove, an outdoor fireplace, grounds for hiking and games, and all the necessary ingredients for a really great time. If you would like more information about the cabin call Fran Emch at Compton.

Just a reminder that hockey, golf, tennis, and free swims are on our fall agenda and that all girls are invited to take part in them.

Wooster Anticipates Ohio Wesleyan, Battling Bishops Hunt For First Win

All the pageantry of football will come to Severance Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Wooster gridgers meet Ohio Wesleyan.

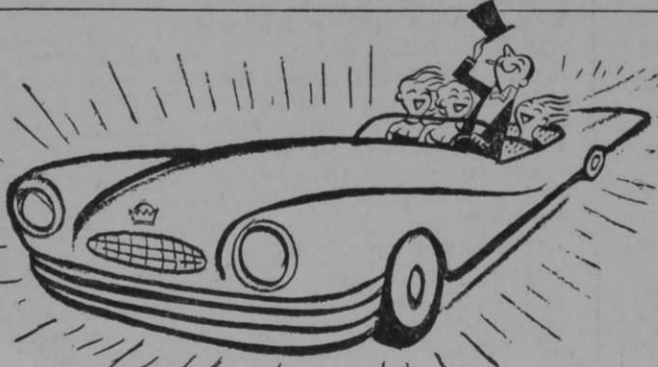
The last time the two met was in 1943. In the series between the two Wesleyan has won ten games and the Scots, six.

The Battling Bishops went East for their first game and got

trounced 33-13 by Rutgers. Their second contest brought a 47-20 drubbing from Heidelberg.

The Wesleyan team is a young team. Only eight lettermen returned this year, but they can be expected to have improved with experience. Their big rusher is Jim Rogers, a 175 lb. Sophomore, who has scored three of their five touchdowns.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar, Complete with blondes and red heads too, A movie queen or two would do . . . I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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WED. and THURS.
Victor Mature in
"SAFARI"

STARTING FRIDAY
"WAR & PEACE"

Hilltoppers Sing In College Chapel

Under sponsorship of the Student Senate, the Hilltoppers will be on campus Tuesday, October 16 at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. The Quartet with leader Jimmy Sacer will feature Wendy Moore as guest vocalist.

This nationally known quartet has made television appearances on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, the Perry Como Show, and the Sammy Kaye Show. Other appearances include the Kate Smith Show, the Patti Page Show; they also received the Orchid Award for ABC.

Among their engagements are the Oriental Theater in Chicago, the Strand Theatre and Loew's Theatre in New York, the Palace Theatre, Cleveland and the Earle Theatre, Philadelphia.

Under some of their more famous records might be listed "P. S.

I Love You," "From the Vine Came the Grape," "Till Then," "The Kentuckian Song," "If I Were King" and their first hit, "Trying."

Besides Baritone Jimmy Sacer, mentioned above, the three other members of the quartet include Lou Mastor, tenor; Karl Garvin, bass; and Eddie Crowe, also baritone.

The November 10, 1952 Music Section of *Newsweek* had the following to say about this vocal group, "Less than a year ago The Hilltoppers were not even singing together. Yet last week, the quartet's Dot record of 'Trying' was among the nation's top-ten best-selling and most popular discs, had sold nearly 800,000 records in the ten weeks it had been out, and was almost certain to hit the magical million mark."

Tickets for this program are on sale in the College Bookstore, Frank Wells Drugstore, or can be purchased from representatives in each of the dorms.

accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year.

An Editor's Salary

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the *Mademoiselle* Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join *Mademoiselle's* own staff.

Apply By November 30

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. Applicants should write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in *Mademoiselle's* August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if the August one is not available). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests, how you express yourself. Give first over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions; then concentrate on one aspect—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In

case the critique isn't enough to indicate any particular ability, send in addition something that will.

Hear By Christmas

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in *Mademoiselle's* January issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of *Mademoiselle*.

MORE ON

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 4)

year. Freshmen are Ron Chevalier, Larry Hothem, and Fred Lipp.

The squad's record last year was two wins and three losses which netted the harriers a third in the Ohio Conference.

At present Goshorn is the Scot's chief scoring threat, followed by Custis, Hothem, Gardner, and Goodfellow.

Cross country scoring is based on a point system in which the low score wins. First man gets one point, the second gets two. The score is based on the first five runners of each team to cross the finish line.

The Schedule is as follows:

October 19	Geneva
October 24	Case
October 26	Slippery Rock
November 6	Ohio Wesleyan
November 13	Oberlin
November 15	Ohio Conference
	Meet at Otterbein

Lost—White nylon short coat at Seventh Section formal last May. Have one to exchange. Contact Mrs. Pat Hand, Taylor Unit 2 A.

Feminine Magazine Selects Gal Editors

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of *Mademoiselle*. Those who are

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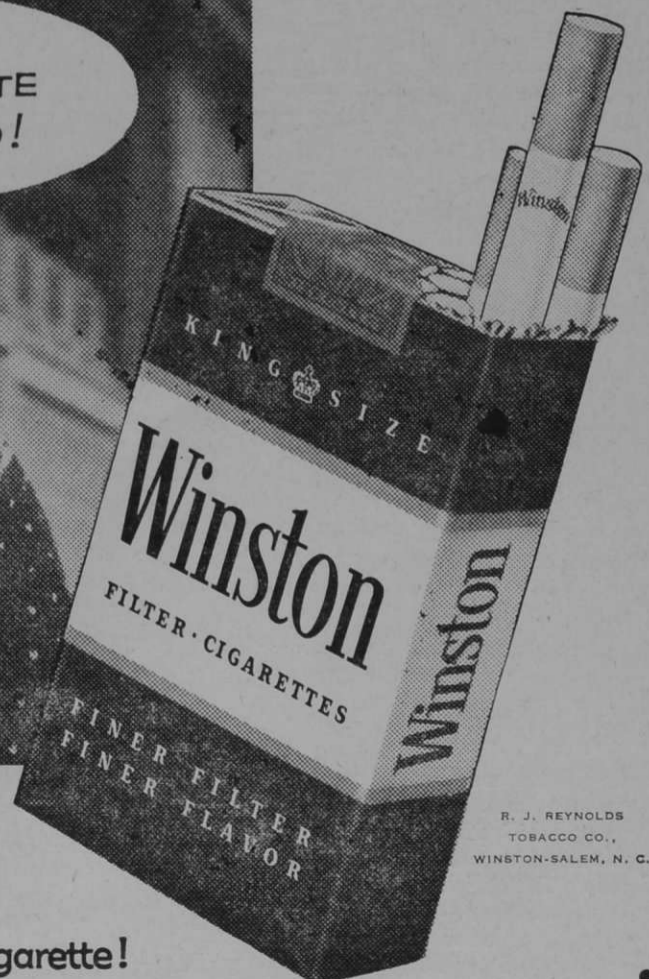
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BMI Discloses Annual Awards For Collegiates

With two first prizes of \$2,000, and seventeen additional duplicate awards, totalling \$14,000 in all, the Fifth Annual Student Composers Radio Awards (SCRA) was announced by Broadcast Music, Inc. and BMI Canada Limited, sponsors of the competition. Mailings now being made to music schools, conservatories and secondary schools in the United States and Canada invite students to enter the 1956 contest.

Established In 1951

Established in 1951 by BMI, in cooperation with music educators and composers, SCRA is open to students in accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges and secondary schools, or of private teachers, in the United States, its possessions and Canada. All entries must be submitted before February 15, 1957, and the \$14,000 in prizes, which are to be applied for tuition and subsistence during further study, will be awarded prior to June 1, 1957, when national winners will be announced.

Judging Panel

The permanent judging panel for Student Composers Radio Awards is composed of: William Schuman, composer and President, Juilliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Dean, School of Music, University of Michigan; Henry Cowell, composer; and Claude Champagne, Assistant Director, Quebec Provincial Conservatory. For the final judging, this group will be augmented by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

Official rules, entry blanks and further information about SCRA may be obtained by writing to Russell Sanjek, Director of SCRA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from under-graduate women for membership in its 1956-57 college Board.

MORE ON

Foreign Study

(Continued from Page Two)

University of Geneva, Switzerland. Sandy will base her I.S. on some phase of the League of Nations and Margaret will describe the culture and literature of France and Switzerland.

The University of Hong Kong, China, is Bruce Rigdon's destination and his I.S. will be derived from his course on eastern history with a prospective two-year paper on aspects of the Communism vs. Christianity crises.

Katherine Johnson will be at the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. She plans to write on the "Doctrine of Salvation in Japanese Buddhism."

Catherine Tisinger at Kinnaird College for Women, Pakistan, will write on the "History of Indo-Pakistan."

Emily Rhoads will make a special study of Gebran Kahil and his work at Beirut College for Women, Beirut, Lebanon.

Janie Thompson has already spent several months at Silliman University, Philippines, where her I.S. will be written on the concept of freedom in English and American literature from Milton and the influence of these ideas upon Phillipinian literature and thought.

MORE ON

Washington Semester

(Continued from Page One)

courses are taught by men and women whose knowledge is based upon practical experience in their fields.

Cultural Opportunities

All is not work, however, for Washington offers many cultural opportunities in the form of concerts, theater productions, art museums, historical monuments, and national conferences of professional groups.

Five Students

Last spring Wooster sent five students to the Washington Semester: Jane Bancroft, Janet Maryott, Joe Mason, Carol Thomas, and Peg Williams. They will recount some of the highlights of their stay in Washington next Wednesday in Chapel. One of the highlights was a visit to a committee hearing where John Foster Dulles spoke. Another was the witnessing of the Senate session where Senator Clifford Case called for an investigation of lobbying procedures.

Students doing research in the field of international relations

learned from some of President Eisenhower's personal aides about their role in foreign affairs. One of the seminars took the groups to the Saudi Arabian Embassy, another to the Department of Agriculture, and still another to the Supreme Court where Justice Burton spoke to the group.

Meet Sen. Bricker

Senator John Bricker welcomed the students to his inner office where he expounded upon his political views. The International House provided opportunities for getting acquainted with men and women from other nations who were studying and working in the city.

Sample Cuisine

Sunday nights became a traditional get-together as the group sampled the cuisine of various restaurants in the city from Italian to Swedish. Some of the cultural attractions of last spring were the annual cherry blossom festival, an all-Gershwin concert, a performance by Jascha Heifetz, the musical comedy, *Plain and Fancy*, and numerous free concerts.

See Registrar

Anyone who is interested in entering the Washington Semester this spring is urged to see Mr. Southwick and the five who took part in it last year.

In addition to the Chapel talks

on October 10, there will be an opportunity to get more information in the Music Room of the Student Senate on Monday, October 15. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Southwick at the Registrar's Office, and must be turned in by November 10.

Editor's Note

The Wooster VOICE does not accept unsigned Letters to the Editor, nor will it print letters that ask for signers name to be withheld. The editor reserves the right to cut letters over 300 words.

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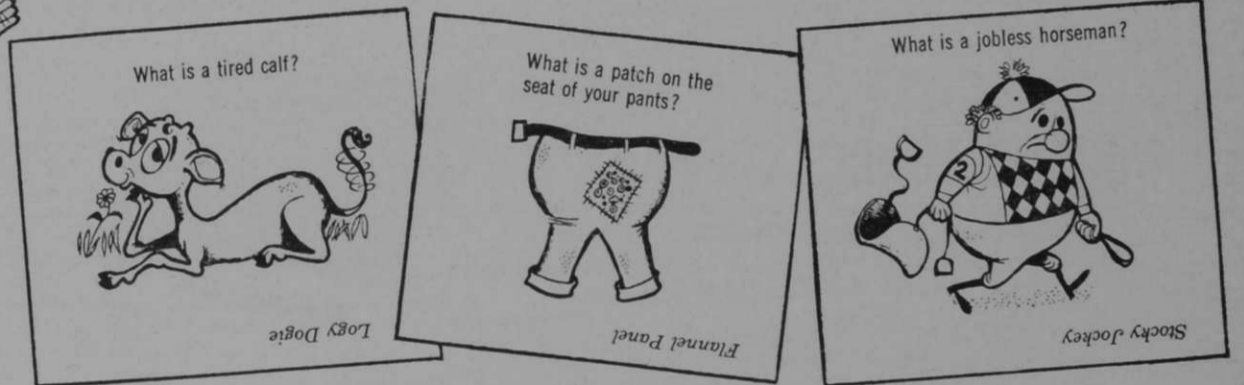
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