Vooster Voice
Published by the Students of the College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 27, 1957

Number 1

Dr. Wilson Donates New Wooster Inn

Although a definite date has not yet been set, construction is expected to start before the end of the year on the Wooster Inn. The Inn is a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson in memory of his father, who was professor of mathematics at the College from 1890 to 1924. A member of the Wooster Board of Trustees and chief executive of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Open to Public

The Inn, to be located on the southeast corner of Wayne Avenue and Garfield Street adjoining the golf course, is to provide accommodations for alumni, parents, and friends of Wooster and will be open to the general public. There will be bedding space for 22 persons, a dining room seating 50, which will look out upon the golf course, and two private dining rooms.

The first floor will contain a public lounge; on alumni rooms, four bedrooms, and a manager’s apartment. A new entrance to the building will be located 12 bedrooms and an executive suite. The basement will provide a golf room, locker and shower room, a kitchen, and a ballroom.

This is History

Of the Inn, President Lowry said, “The gift of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson is an event in the history of the College. It will provide facilities that the College has long needed, a place that should make possible entertainment for alumni and friends in an attractive setting. This new gift and the way it makes possible is simply another instance of a loyalty and devotion to the College that Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have shown over the years.”

The cost of the Inn will be in excess of $400,000.

History Honorary

Members of the History Honorary met for their first meeting Monday afternoon and plans were made for the annual picnic. This year the affair will take place on September 28th and will be an old 19th century German co-operative Christian community. The society, under the sponsorship of Miss Kaslo, has invited all eligible new members to attend.

Departmental Travels

The Modern Language Association’s annual convention on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison from September 8 to 11. Other faculty members attending the convention were Dr. Charles Hawkins of the German Department, Dr. Thomas Cleuren of the English Department, and Dr. Thayer, Professor Emeritus of the Department of English.

The proposed Wooster Inn will offer accommodations for fratonic families, and give alumni a chance to live on the campus during return visits.

Faculty Welcomes Fifteen Members

Fifteen new members have been received into the Wooster faculty this fall. All members are graduates of the College and some have become prominent in the theology, music, and political sciences.

Professor Philip Allen, Dean Harrison, and the remainder of the Executive Board believes that the College is a much better place with these new members.

Schreiber Elected to Academic Office

On Tuesday, September 10, Dr. William Schreiber, Head of the German Department, was elected Vice-President of the German Association of the American Language Association. It is possible that his position might lead to a higher office in this particular association and in the Association as a whole.

Dr. Schreiber is on a sabatical leave this year. Upperclassmen may recall that he was elected "Faculty Parent of the Year" by a vote of the students for last year's Parent's Day weekend.

Party Acquaints Guests at Spring Isaac

The Spring Isaac, a social event for the public, will be held on Saturday, May 4th, starting at 7:30 p.m. This year the College will break the ice for 59 sons and daughters of Wooster alumni, who attended the College. The event will feature a dance and refreshments. The fresher men represent 79 individual alumni, with 13 claiming parents from the class of 30.

Democratic Senator Addresses Campus; Church Of Island Speaks On Civil Rights

by Bob Carter

On Sunday, September 29, and Monday, September 30, the college community will have an opportunity to hear one of the newest members of the United States Senate, Charles P. Sargent, Jr. Senator Sargent’s visit is being sponsored by the Institute of Politics, headed by Mr. Gordon L. Shull of the Department of Political Science.

Sargent, a Democrat, will address three groups while on campus. On Sunday evening, in the chapel, the Senator will speak to the Student Christian Association on the subject “Civil Rights: the Moral Issues.”

Youngest Member

Senator Church was elected to the Senate in November 1956, and at the age of 33 became the youngest member of that body. After having captured the Democratic nomination in a battle with former United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, for the Senate seat in Michigan, Senator Church triumphed over the Republican incumbent, former Senator Wel- chon, by a margin of 50,000 votes, was considered most surprised in view of the otherwise sweeping victory scored in the state of Idaho by the Republican party.

Well-Planned Campaign

The canvass of most observables was that the result was more a rejection of Welch than a demonstration of support for Church. It was felt that Walker could have spent more time discussing his own fancies. Senator Church, in contrast, carried out a well-planned campaign, laying out at what he called Walker’s “disgraceful record,” refused to become involved in the H-Bomb, foreign policy, and other issues. He won in the face of charges from right

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Frank Church, the Senate’s youngest in a m 0 years, will speak here following the cancellation of his speech last week due to illness. The Senator blamed illness and pressure from the farm "I don’t expect to have any problem," said the Senator, "because I have worked on this issue for a long time and have carefully considered all the implications involved."

wingers that his “Castle of cards.” It is also a house of hospitality for left-wing radicals.

A Boise lawyer, Senator Church, was for two years state chairman of the Idaho Young Democrats, was the keynote speaker at the Idaho Democratic convention in 1952, and as a sixteen-year-old schoolboy won the American Legion’s national Americanism oratorical contest in 1947.

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There are many problems facing the administration, facul-
ties, and students at the small colleges in America today, and the College of Wooster is no exception. These problems involve the usual list of complaints: compulsory church, compulsory class, compulsory meal, etc., etc., and numerous others. We have a definite and important desire to solve them. But, too often we become involved in these conflicts and lose sight of the real purpose of our education.

We are here to get an education, and if not, then we are wasting a good deal of time and money. Since the gaining of an education is our real purpose, then the problems that we have mentioned are only as important as they interfere with this purpose.

The phrase, "to get an education," is misleading and needs qualification. Education has two phases: first, gaining knowledge, and second, learning how to use that knowledge. These phases are sandwiched between these two phases we find Wooster College.

The purpose of the College, then, is to expose us to this knowledge [which already exist] and teach us how to use our knowledge in the fullest possible way. In our lives we see ourselves as students coming to college, being exposed to a small fragment of the existing knowledge, and emerging as mature thinking individuals, who are interrelated to all unities of society, this is a very pretty picture, or at least it ought to be. Somewhere along the line, however, the machinery goes down and we find ourselves looking back to the time when we mentioned earlier. These problems and their more basic 'parents' are the monkey wrenches in the works.

This, then, is the reason that it is important that these problems be solved. They are holding back the achievement of our real purpose in its fullest sense.

However, these problems are not going to be solved over-night, and while we will still exist, the machinery will only function at a reduced speed. It is still possible for us, as students, to learn a great deal. We can still gain from this college as much as we are willing to put into it. A picture of our Wooster experiences in these broad terms we can gain a clearer and more realistic understanding of the position and importance of the many problems which confront small colleges today.

T.M.S.

Off-Center Raffle
by S.A.

Age of Innocence.

On the run-off, a freshmen
was heard to remark, "Gee, I just don't know what to do
about it!" He did. Upperclassmen also saw the value of fresh
around campus, man-
aged to keep them to require 10 shites. But the Class of '60 is stum-
he goes to the
the next day.

The Passing Scene. An up-
classman helping at the Fresh-
 mixer was trying to get the
men and women together for a dance. He was more than
stymied by a stubborn fresh-
, who hailed out a picture of
his wife and three children.

Chapel Committee.

The Senate met Wednesday selected a new foursome for the change, and_as a result, will work with Dean Tammanie, John Kadak, John Treadway, and Jack Himes.

Great Scott Key

Harry Hines will be con-
municated on the Scott Key, which was turned over. Also, he
noted that the Fresh-
directory is out on time this

Woo ster Voice

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Joe Smith, Sports Editor

The Little Man on Campus
by Dick Bibler

WOOSTER VOICE

Up and Down
The ROCK
by Sally Wedgewood

Wooo~ter

THOMPSON PRESENTS KEY QUESTION
DURING SCA RETREAT AT CAMP LUZ

Thoughtful consideration of one of the key questions in her talk grew out of her experiences as a delegate to the Lake Forest Conference held this summer in Illinois. Her concern was the relationship of the Wooster SCA to a wider nation. This question is one which can best be answered by the present Wooster group is interested in the political aspects of the American, U.S. Christian Council, an inter-
denominational national organization, non-denominational, nondenominational representation.  

Discussion Sca.

Several questions were dis-
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cision was reached. One alterna-
tive to associate to is in agreement with non-denominational groups such

by Carol Ramer

by Sally Wedgewood

"Kinds good to get back to the old mug," quoting without the permission of the art. So here we are at the beginning of a new academic year with its birth and rebirth of fresh, its old, and the omission of so many other things. This is a new crop of dinks and new strange creatures under them, new clothes, new quarters, and new housekeepers but still there are the same problems and the same food, the same rules and regulations, and the same little autumn weather.

Advancement.

At this time of year, the thought is always in our minds. No, we are not thinking of campus combine with the old puns, but a real, religious, academic, or social ad-
varations? Or will the slow history of some campus institu-
tions continue. In our time have we given up, as they have al-
owed, the Sailing and Juggling Clubs, "1947" I guess? That begins in the "Plain Dealer," three new juke boxes installed in the Maret, new dormitories, new dormitories and, several styles of dink domestic...instituted. All of these are ad-
varations. However, on the other hand, we have seen the fading of one social aspect of college life. The SCA, the decline of interest in almost every campus has been a disappointment in our sys-
the political, the social, the "Daily Record," and the annin-
presented, sheltered thought found.

Hopes for This Year.

Our hopes for this year will include such large subjects as a decision on Chapel worship, and class attendance, and levity in the campus attitude toward the world. We can't try to say the whole world on fire, for we aren't re-
formers, and besides it is interesting, we discover in ourselves a diversified feeling of rationality toward action. We will leave change to never better, and hope that can-
be able to help us. We are standing squarely be-
tween the best of two worlds, the best of those that have separated, and the best of the rest. We have the people of the world.

Wooster Voice welcomes any and all signed articles. Because of space problems, the editors re-
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Student Relates Experiences At CCUN Seminar Discusses Midwest Representation

To the Editor:

Many college students spend their summer vacations having new, exciting, and unusual experiences. This present student is fortunate enough to be able to leave my job for one week to have an experience at Finch College in New York City. I was really invited to attend a conference of the College National Union of the United States (CCUN) which is an organization to promote education for college students of the United States. Among the many distinguished speakers of the week were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Clark Eichelberger who further enlightened us about the accomplishments of the United States.

Sage Representative from Ohio

The Midwest was poorly represented at this conference compared to the many students there from the East, the South, and the West, most of whom received financial backing from their home schools in order to attend. It was not long before I realized that the Midwest was the only state from this state, and further than
more, that the Midwest was the first state from our state to have one of its students attend the CCUN. I must admit that I very much enjoyed the experience of the Midwest in keeping informed on world affairs as compared to other sections of our country.

In a small world such as ours today, events that take place in Egypt or China should be of the utmost concern to all of us. I think it therefore behooves all of us to keep well informed about world affairs. One excellent way to keep up to date on foreign affairs is to attend meetings of the IRC. Here one can hear excellent speakers, discuss vital issues of the day, and learn more about teachings of the United Nations in furthering the cause of world peace.

Sincerely,
Ginny Winger

Thompson Presents Key Question During SCA Retreat at Camp Luz

by Carol Ramer

Thoughtful consideration of one of the key questions in her talk grew out of her experiences as a delegate to the Lake Forest Conference held this summer in Illinois. Her concern was the relationship of the Wooster SCA to a wider nation. This question is one which can best be answered by the present group, which is interested in the political aspects of the American, U.S. Christian Council, an inter-denominational national organization, non-denominational, non-denominational representation.

Discussion Sca.

Several questions were discussed, although no definite decision was reached. One alternative to associate to is in agreement with non-denominational groups such as those found in other church related colleges. A definite possibility is that of working through various denominations. The group felt that our Wooster SCA would join one of the larger frames of reference. Re-
valuation of the Wooster-in- is under way and the emphasis of doing this is one of the goals of the conference.

In their talks at the evening meeting of the SCA and the presentation of Mr. Voelkel as the year, the conference and suggested the discussion of these other issues in small study groups as part of this year's SCA program.
Popular Culinary Centers Create Fight For Tickets
by George Specin

Here is a brief rundown of the situation at which new-comers to the campus are discovering in the way of eating habits and which the old hands already know:

Kenarden Hall: famed culinary center of year past and still the most popular eating place in Wooster. This is the last part of three meals a day, before the more dignified days of coed dining, where food feasts raged day in and day out and where a proper young Wooster miss would do not set knife and fork.

Race to the Kitchens
Now crowded Kenarden has been reduced to what might be referred to as "squab and gibber," inferring quite naturally that digestion is little more than a food-consuming contest. Not even the slowest eater escapes this traditional race to the kitchens.

This last the shifts have been very crowded. The first has traditionally been for the unorganic early eaters, probably to attract crowds to the late and therefore usually thrilling athletic contests on Kenarden fields. The second is set up to make sure none of the first shift deficiencies have been wasted. And down it goes.

Music Room Open For Music Lovers
The Music Room, for the information of all new students, is located in the second floor of the Student Union. Established with funds from the Board of Trustees and a grant from the National Foundation of Music in 1957, this 450-seat recital hall provides a convenient place for the entire Wooster community to enjoy music.

Hall of Silence
Hockey fans may score this as the best football on campus. Past years have made this small hard-famous in this dining "hall of silence." Fresh-
The 1957 football season of the "Fighting Scots" opened Saturday under dreary skies with Wooster finally overpowering Ashland for a 34 to 0 victory. Although it was raining earlier in the day (soo, too typical Wooster weather) the playing field was in fine shape. The 34 to 0 defeat by the Scots stoutly clipped the wings of the Ashland Eagles and made the series record with Wooster now 2 to 16, Ashland winning 2, Wooster winning 16. Actually Ashland's third quarter was not a conference game for Wooster because Ashland is not in the Ohio conference.

Dingle in Farm

Tommy Dingle was his usual best, accounting for 2 of the 5 Scot touchdowns. Dingle keeps grinding out the yardage in spite of the numerous attempts by other teams to knock him out of the game. No matter in which direction the play is going, Dingle has found Ashland coming at him hard and fast. So he has given up his ideal as a successful football player.

Both quarterbacks, Jim Mc-
Clung and Johnny Papp, acc搪unted very well for themselves in the game. Their basic strategy kept Ashland on their toes, and usually kept them gas-
ing in the wrong direction.

Scot Line Tough

Marion Zody, Ashland's 215 pound fullback, didn't seem to penetrate the Scot defenses, and was nailed on practically every attempt to get past the line. The Scot line worked like a perfect machine, guarding the touchdown hopes of Ashland.

The Scots scored in every quar-
ter, excepting the third. Johnny Papp drew first blood in the game when he kicked Ashland in the first quarter for the first T.D. Bill Walsingham, a freshman from Akron, made good on this extra point at-
tem to make the score Wooster 7, Ashland 0.

Wims Intercepts

With only 5:40 of the second quarter gone, Ashland found themselves in possession of the ball, but sitting on their own 33 yd line. Ashland's quarterback, Tommy Brown, attempted a pass to Pete Kersten of Holt, in the form of Lu Wims, had no idea what the situation was. The Wims saw the ball in front of him, and intercepted it on the ball in a beautiful interception. He returned this in over the T.D. Walsingham again made the extra point attempt good, and the score remained Wooster 14, Ashland 0.

In the second quarter, Tommie Dingle cut loose with one of the great displays of running that Severance Stadium has probably ever seen. Dingle started his 27 yard touch-down run was even more spectacular than the famous 98 yard run which pulled the Akron Am's out of the fire last year. He spun past three (maybe 4) Akron defenders, twisted around to turn away a block of the 50 yard stripe and angled off to the 4 yard line. The corner of the field with three Ashland Eagles clawing at him, but no way out. Tommy was then connected on his third attempt to make the score 27 to 0 in favor of Wooster.

Dingle Scores Again

Dingle scored twice for his and T.D.'s in the third quarter after making a diving catch of a McClung pass on the two. On the next play Tom bulled into

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

The WRA, which used to be the WWA, but now is the Wo-
men's Recreation Association, is underway. The fall sports are starting or have started.

A ten-

nism tournament is being directed by Barb Henry in Holden. Arch-

key meets Bobby Elkins Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Hockey has the same sched-
ule but meets behind Wooster. Sharks had tryouts this past week and are ready to start prac-

tching. Fishing will start to-

morning after the rain.

Under the guidance of Jane 
Geib, President, Lenore Lewtun, Vice President, Sam McWain, Secretary, and Dorita Weaver the WRA board has been doing other things, too. A retreat was held before classes started to plan for the year. The freshmen were introduced in an informal outdoor meet. A taste is shown.

Brain Trust Aims For Winning Year

As the Scot footballers have entered into another year of competition and have shown plenty of potential for the com-
ing year let's take a look at the men responsible for molding the team into shape.

Shipe at Helm

Head coach Phil Shipe returns for his ninth year at the helm of the Scots. While the Slate has compiled a record of 42 wins, 54 losses, and 1 tie, and have perennially been among the leaders in the Ohio Conference crown. A graduate of Ohio Northern, he coached at Ado, Fremont, and Defiance high schools before coming here. In the spring Shipe coaches the golf team and his squad has never finished in the last third place in the conference meetings.

Swigert Advises Backs

Taking care of the backfield is John Swigert. It is this 32nd year of coaching at Wooster. A line back while attending Woos-

er, John has spent over 25 years passing along his knowledge and skill to the Scot runners. His time is taken up largely by the Scot varsity sports as he is head swimming in the winter, and in the spring takes over the reins of the Scot baseball squad.

Tweens Named As Coach

The newest member of the Scot coaching staff is line coach Jim Ewers. Jim graduated from Wooster in 1954 after a term as a line back, captain of the football team, and captain of the basketball quintet. After graduation he re-
ceived his masters degree at

By Art Humphreys

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Little Theater Gives
The Chalk Garden

"The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold, will be presented as the Homecoming play on October 16, 17, 18, and 19. Sandy Sanders has been selected for the lead role of Madrigal, with Judy McCormack and Ber-

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more than 4000 years ago to make the scarab.

Football

Of course, Wooster finished the season with four ties. Wooster lost the first three games, Ashland losing it three times, and Wooster losing three times for a total of 103 yards. Ashland quick-kicked five games for a total of 220 yards.

Wims' First T.D.

There were quite a few freshmen who showed great promise. McClellan, the hard-hitting back from Foristoria, turned in a ter-

ical performance. Bill Washburn clicked for three of the extra points; Lu Wims came through with his first T.D. in his first college game. Bill Glay, the end from Lima also showed great potential.

Bob Whitaker and Gary Grimes each plucked a pass out of the waiting arms of an Ash-

land receiver. Ends Max Cotton and Art Hall both looked in top notch shape.

Strong Line

It really is hard to single out individual players because everyone turned in a good per-

formance. Wooster's line is just as strong as its backfield this year, and with the depth that Wooster has, the team should be strong contenders for the con-

ference title.

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Concert Bill Offers
St. Olaf's Choir

The 22nd season of the Com-

munity Concert series was an-

nounced with the opening of the membership drive which will run from September 25 to Octo-

ber 2. During this time, students on the campus will be contacted by the dormitory, and college representatives.

Four concerts have been plan-

ned for the 57-58 series.

It has been officially announ-

ced that the world famous St.

Olaf's choir from St. Olaf's Col-

lege in Northfield, Minnesota, has been signed for one of the season's concerts.

Coaches

(Continued from Page Four)

Ohio University, coaching fresh-

man football while studying, and then for two years he was head coach at Fredericktown high school.

Dick Stefanek is our assistant line coach. Doc was a two-year letterman in football there and graduated in 1956. Last year he came back to help Rick Forzano and this year returns to lend his support to Jim Ewers. Bill Robinson is a student as-

sistant coach this year. Bill was a fine athlete in high school and enteredWooster last year after serving in the armed forces. He has a great line of college coaches and also the other colleges in the coming campaign. All in all, the Scots have all they could ask for in the way of coaching material, and this provides a firm basis for build-

ing a team to compete for the conference championship.
The Band

Marching Julia much the from Pennsylvania, turning are Captain Kay Vigrass, Beverly and Barbara Douglas, Carol Whiteather, Ann Colehouse, and Cindy Schneider.

Baton Featured

Dave MacMillan will again be Drum Major. Gail Winkelvoss, the talented twirler from Mercer, Pennsylvania, will again be featured batonist. Headed by Dick Hersh, experienced pipe from Dayton, the Scots will have its largest pipe corps in history. Other members of this hard-working group which adds so much color are Lynn Stanchiro, Julia Jarabek, Paul Reeder, and Greg Seaman.

The 1957 edition of the Scot Marching Band will appear at all of the nine football games this season. This includes home games against Ashland, Kenyon, Muskingum, Akron, and Oberlin. It also includes trips to the Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Wittenberg, and Capital contests.

Summer Uniforms

Another innovation by the marching Scots this season will be a "summer" uniform. Needless to say, the heavy woolen tunics are much too heavy for a hot September or October afternoon. The latest abbreviated uniform for such days may not be the most authentic, but it will certainly be more comfortable.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

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Yoong Republicans Plan Barn Dance

Tonight in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Young Republicans will play host to an all-college square dance. Special instruction calling will be given for the benefit of those who are not experienced dancers. Admission and refreshments are free, dress informal, and everyone is invited.

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