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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

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Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 4, 1957

Number 2

Student Body Anticipates Homecoming



Homecoming Queen Candidates, Jane Craig, Anne Hunt, Louise Morgan, Jan Moser, Edi Powers, and Judy Vixseboxse pose for photographer, Art Murray.

—Photo by Art Murray

Logan Directs 'The Chalk Garden'; Sandy Sanders Plays Lead Role

by Margaret Elliot

After a year's leave of absence, Mr. W. B. Logan of the Department of Speech presents the 1957 Homecoming Play, **The Chalk Garden**. Having played in London and on Broadway with considerable success, this play has been rated one of the finest of the 1956 season. Mr. Logan is remembered by the students for his direction

Six Frosh Elected As Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleaders for the 1957-58 season were announced Friday, September 27.

From the 25 girls who tried out six were chosen. Three of the girls are from Ohio. They are Carol Fowles of Solon, Karen Johnson of Lakewood, and Marilyn Hartzell of Piney Fork. The other three girls are Marcia Brown, Rochester, New York; Antoinette (Toni) McCune, Amherst, Massachusetts; and Sally Galbreath, Mercer, Pennsylvania. Each of the girls went out for cheerleading in high school.

On September 23 and 24 the girls were given a chance to practice. The next day the 25 were judged by the varsity cheerleaders after being divided into various groups to do two cheers for the judges. The Highland Fling and the Wooster Locomotive were the cheers each of the girls was judged on.

These six girls will be the cheerleaders on Freshman Day, the day when Wooster plays Akron on October 26. Besides this game the girls will cheer for all of the home basketball games.

Auditorium Shows 'Man Called Peter'

Under the sponsorship of the Student Senate, the movie "A Man Called Peter," will appear tonight in Scott Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters, the movie is taken from the book of the same name. It is the true story of a Scotch minister, Peter Marshall, and is written by his wife.

Admission of \$.10 will be charged.

Scholars Compete For Rhodes Money

Rhodes Scholarships worth \$1680 a year are available for at least two years of further study at Oxford University, announces Mr. Warren Anderson, Rhodes Scholarship representative. November 6 has been set for return of applications. The qualifications are: (1) the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, male and unmarried, (2) he must not be more than 25 years of age (not counting time in the military service since June 27, 1950) on October 1, 1958, (3) he must be officially endorsed by the College of Wooster.

Men will be selected on the basis of the following qualifications: literary and scholastic ability and achievement, character, leadership, and physical vigor as demonstrated by athletic achievement. Also, some particularly outstanding excellence is required by the selection committee.

of such plays as **The Curious Savage** and **Time Out for Ginger**.

The Chalk Garden, by Enid Bagnold, is an adult English comedy with a present-day setting. Miss Madrigal (played by Sandra Sanders) applies as a governess to a household position in the country in England.

Wow!

She is interviewed by her employer (Barbara Frederick), an old, over-powering, once beautiful ex-hostess of London society. She is engaged (without references) to look after the granddaughter (Judy McCormick), whose mother (Nancy Gazdik) has married again. The grandmother gardens—feverishly and ignorantly—as an escape from old age. The manservant (John Casteel) is a classless, ageless man. He in turn is exploited by the grandmother and the granddaughter.

Brooding Butler

Over the premises, unseen and chained by a stroke upstairs, there broods the evil influence and faded grandeur of the butler who has known all the magnificence of his employer's life in London.

Illustrious Governess

The governess has done a life-sentence for murder and has only recently come out of prison. This fact swells like a mushroom cloud all through the play, and the cloud develops flames within it when the judge (Ray Machesney) who once sentenced her, comes to lunch. Other members in the cast are Barbara Tooley, Gretchen VanMatre, and Janet Agnew.

Box Office Info

Tickets for the play go on sale Monday, October 7, at 1 p.m. in Taylor Hall. The price is \$.90 for the performances October 16 and 17, and \$1 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances, October 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Six Sr. Candidates Compete For Crown; Contest Based On Personality, Service

by Laurie Zimmer

Alumni by the hundreds will be streaming into Severance Stadium on the afternoon of Saturday, October 19, Homecoming Day. On this day a senior girl will be crowned Homecoming Queen in a ceremony before the game. Six girls (all seniors) are nominated by their class as candidates for this honor. Service to the school,

leadership, and personality are the qualities their selection is based upon. Jane Craig, Anne Gieser Hunt, Louise Morgan, Jan Moser, Edi Powers, and Judy Vixseboxse are this year's candidates.

Dr. Burt Of Cornell Addresses Campus On World Religions

The first of three programs entitled Conference on World Faiths will be presented at the Chapel service Monday morning, October 7. The speaker, Dr. E. A. Burt, will discuss Buddhism. Monday evening he will give a lecture, and will visit various classes. Tuesday he will be available for discussion groups. Dormitory meetings with him are being planned.

Better Understanding

The purpose of the Conference, as stated by Robert Voelkel, religion coordinator, is to allow us to understand our own faith in the light of others. These faiths will be presented on their own merits and may be considered as "phenomena of religion."

Buddhist Vows

Dr. Burt has taken the Buddhist layman vows in addition to being a member of the Quaker meeting. He is Professor and Head of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University. Among his many books on the philosophy of religion and world religions is **Types of Religious Philosophy**. He is the recipient of several honorary doctorates.

Any group interested in a conference with Dr. Burt should see Mr. Voelkel.

Sophomores Ponder Club Question; Rush Teas Commence This Sunday

by Ginger Shriver

Once again the question of whether or not to pledge a social club looms before all women who have attained and gone beyond sophomore standing. The issue was brought to focus at a panel discussion last Sunday, sponsored by the Interclub Council. Some of the points discussed were purely technical, such as dues, the types of

social and charitable activities which are undertaken, and the method of rushing. However, some of the other issues bring to focus questions which must be answered by women in almost every college and university in the nation.

The Choice

The question stated simply is this: "Whether or not to pledge a social club." Two factors temper the urgency of the issue at Wooster. First, the lack of national affiliation, and second, the fact that women live by classes, not clubs. We may say then that there isn't a great deal of tension between club members and independents. However, one should not go on from there to the assumption that the clubs serve no purpose. In the social clubs, members can gain

experience in associating with other women through activities such as the monthly club parties. Formal dances and the service programs planned for the patients at the Apple Creek Hospital are the result of careful planning and delegation of authority, responsibilities which will prepare for positions as leaders in various communities after college.

Bids Received

Every year a certain number of pledges are distraught when the final bids are issued because they weren't invited by one of the "top" clubs. It is an unfortunate thing that people say, "Well, these clubs are the best ones on the Hill." These people do not complete the thought and

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Active Candidates

Ann Gieser Hunt, from Winnetka, Illinois, has participated in various co-curricular activities. She heads the Student Senate Travel Bureau this year, among other things. WRA activities occupied much of her time in her freshman and sophomore years. Also in her freshman year she was a representative-at-large to the WSGA. Being an English major, a member of Trumps (Vice President last year), a participant in Student Christian Association activities, and a housewife will give her as many things to do this year as in the past.

Varsity Debating

Four years of varsity debating give Louise Morgan the background for her planned vocation, teaching speech. She is also President of the forensic honorary club, Delta Sigma Phi. Westminster Cottage had Louise as its junior resident last year. Social club activities also interest her. She is President of Pyramids and Interclub. The Young Republic

(Continued on Page Three)

Chow Is Served In Galpin Park

Bring your insect repellent and your best appetite and come to the All-College Picnic to be held on Friday, October 4. The time is 6 o'clock and the place, Galpin Park. Sponsored by the Student Senate and Food Service, the Picnic is an annual event, and promises to be a doozie this year.

Miss Graber of Food Service announces that, as in past years, none of the dorms will be serving supper on the day of the Picnic, so-o-o . . . a word of advice is in order for those who like picnic fare—as well as for you who are neutral on the subject but who get hungry along about 6 o'clock: GO QUICK-LIKE-A-BUNNY-RABBIT TO GALPIN PARK FOR A GOOD FEED AND LOTS OF FUN!

Flu - Bug

Quite apart from the ordinary problems of the everyday academic world is a problem which has in the past and still is affecting the whole world, and which could even reach Wooster. The problem is a, heretofore, virtually unknown phenomenon commonly referred to as Asiatic Flu. In an article entitled, "Let's Be Sensible About the Flu," which appeared in the September 7 issue of *Saturday Review*, the author dispels many of the irrational fears which somehow spring up when we hear the words, Asiatic Flu. We commend the article to your reading.

He points out that from all that scientists have been able to determine the Asiatic Flu is not a dangerous threat to the life of a normally healthy individual. The only real threat is an indirect one which could come about if a large percentage of our population were to be laid up for three or four days with the illness. We can readily imagine the chaos that would result if 20% of our policemen, firemen, doctors, soldiers, etc., were home sick in bed at the same time. Those of us who have worked in industry know the problems that arise when only one man is absent to say nothing of one out of every five. In many respects the nation could be forced to a standstill.

Because of this primary danger of the disease, drug manufacturers have been highly mobilized to produce as much of the anti-flu vaccine as is possible before cold weather sets in. At the present rate of production there should be approximately 4,000,000 shots a week available by this time. Obviously there is not enough vaccine for everyone. Since we are not mainly concerned with our personal survival but with the orderly running of our communities "we should protect ourselves by proxy." This means that those with key jobs and positions should be summoned to receive the vaccine first. "Anyone who does not receive that summons owes it to himself not to stimulate a possible black market by clamoring for vaccine."

All over America, doctors, nurses, and hospitals are preparing for the emergency should it arise. The fear that this epidemic could equal the one in 1918-1919 is ill-founded. Most of the people who died at that time did so as a result of later complications and not from flu itself. Today's medical technology would make such a recurrence practically an impossibility.

The disease itself affects the individual much as all other types of flu. There is a high fever, sore throat, and muscular ache usually lasting three to five days. After this period there is a general weakened condition which makes it advisable for the patient to take it easy to prevent any further complications.

The whole thing boils down to this. Most of us expect a little flu now and then. Individually this particular type is no more or less serious than any other. Its real problem lies in the fact that it spreads rapidly and easily and can immobilize large segments of the population at a single time.

—T. M. S.

Wormywood's Yearly Actions Exposed; Actions Speak Louder Than Thoughts

Dear Wormywood,

After a long summer's absence, you can now resume your duties on the campus. Before you begin, let me attempt, once again, to give you some advice, which, in view of your previous success, seems quite unnecessary.

The thing you must always remember is your prime objective—to keep the students and faculty out of the clutches of the Enemy. The way you do this is secondary and dependent on the particular case. At this point, you must, of course, realize that almost one-third of the student body is new. If they have come from normal homes and high schools, they probably feel that they are well on their way to becoming good Christians and have come to Wooster in order to complete this process. Very well, let them get a Christian education, but don't let them become Christians!

Attendance Is Easy

Most of them have the idea that attending a Christian college makes it very easy to stay, or become, a Christian because they are close to church, have to take six hours of religion, and have many "groups" they can join. Wormywood, if you can keep them thinking that all there

is to Christianity is going to church now and then and a prayer meeting or discussion group on Sunday night, you will be a success.

Remember, our prime objective is not to get them to work for us consciously; they'll do that once they get down here. Your job is to keep them from plotting against us, and as long as they are not working for Him, they can do us no harm.

Tricky Commanders

Keep a careful eye on the Enemy's field commanders; they are a tricky bunch and have managed to steal some of your best prospects. But on the whole you've done a good job and I can only wish you as much success this year as you have had in past years.

Remember, if you can just keep them thinking, we have them; once they begin to act, we've lost them.

I will keep in touch with you and should you want to send me a message, you know the system: write it, then burn it, I'll get it.

Keep your eye on the upper-classmen and don't let them slip back to Him and steal as many of the frosh as you can.

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtripe

Wooster Voice

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Student Defines Freedom; Democracy Requires Laws

To the Editor:

What price freedom?

These past several weeks we have all heard a great deal concerning the amount of freedom we have on this campus as students at the College of Wooster. The talk we have heard seems to have reached its culmination in a Chapel talk by the President of the Student Senate. I would question, however, what type of freedom students desire, for I believe "freedom" to be quite an elusive word and idea. There is the type or brand of freedom which the Soviet Union claims to have, but which we emphatically deny to be freedom. There is, then, the species of freedom which we here in the United States claim; that is, freedom under law. Another brand of that elusive "freedom" which we so often talk about is that which results in anarchy and chaos. What kind of "freedom" do we here at Wooster desire?

Price Must Be Paid

Before we answer that question, we should consider the inescapable fact that for any type of freedom a price must assuredly be paid. For us that price, whatever brand of freedom we desire, will probably not entail our lives, our fortunes, or our sacred honor. It may, however, demand of us something which we all too often have either overlooked or taken for granted: our liberal education. No, not our entire liberal education, but still a very real part of any liberal education will and must be sacrificed if we would deny the freedom we now have in the hope of securing that nebulous freedom which some of our leaders are demanding for us.

Rules Necessary

In a society such as ours, laws and rules and regulations are necessary to the preservation of that society and the freedom which that society possesses. In one of my classes the other day I heard a definition of "liberal" which stated that to be "liberal" meant that one did not move in the realm of any extreme. For me, at least, the liberal spirit is not static but dynamic, especially in the realm of government. There are both "Wooster laws" and national laws with which we all could find fault. Let us not, however, confuse criticism of certain laws with criticism of law and the existence of laws.

The wisest statement made by the President of the Student Senate in his Chapel address was that he had lately come to realize that there were two sides to the class attendance question. Let us all realize before statically and tragically criticizing certain

of the rules here at Wooster that there are at least two, and usually many more, sides to every question. If there is a rule with which we cannot in conscience agree, let us dynamically move to have the rule modified and changed, and not do away with the rule entirely. The **Scots' Key** states concerning the church attendance requirement that the College requires this "as an educational rather than a religious requirement." Part of education is learning to obey and respect laws and rules and regulations. Part of a liberal education is learning to work dynamically for the change of laws and rules, to continue respecting and obeying existing rules, and to stay away as much as possible from the nether land of extremes.

Knowledge Continues

None of us would deny that Wooster has a lot to offer any student who decides to come here. A very real part of his liberal education here is the continuation of the knowledge that he is beginning to come in contact with ideas with which he will be faced in that more general education called life itself. Let none of us then deny the College of Wooster the right, which she has received from those who have gone before, that she teach men and women respect for law and authority wherever they may be encountered.

David Nelson Roth

Paul Reeder Pilots '57 Academic Board Examines Problems

by Angene Hopkins

Sounding-board for student reaction to the curriculum, the Academic Board begins its second year of existence this fall.

The Student Senate stands in the middle with the Academic Board as one branch and the Social Board, under Stu Awbrey's chairmanship, as the other. Appointed by the Senate, the five members of the Academic Board must have attained at least junior standing, have high academic ranking, and plan to spend at least two more semesters in study at Wooster. The group's chairman is chosen from the student body at large. Other members represent each of the four areas of the curriculum which determine distribution requirements for graduation.

Suggesting improvements in college affairs and policy, and discussing student opinion of the courses of study with the faculty constitute the board's

Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

Well, how was your summer? We're willing to wager that no more than one-twelve hundredth of the student population has ever been a hotel salad chef for a summer occupation. We firmly believe that if the choice were put to us again there is nothing that we would rather do than occupy this fine job as a highly-skilled worker. The wages were fair, the hours good, and the lettuce was excellent. A fine lettuce year. After we learned that "our" tomato aspic doesn't come out of cans, and that peaches are not placed in the fried egg position we were all set for a rollicking summer among the greenery.

Autumn Arrives

But summer has passed and autumn is upon us. Soon we will have to start importing lettuce from California and tomatoes from the deep-freeze or hot-house, for those things which were so omniscient several months ago are becoming scarce and expensive. We know that a year is on its way out as soon as the native lettuce becomes hard to find, and we bid farewell to an old friend.

Pity the Salad Chef

What is the value of working anywhere without becoming sufficiently familiar with one's raw materials to develop a deep emotional feeling toward them? We pity those (if there are any, indeed) salad chefs who do not come close to loving their lettuce, for to us it means all good things. It means delicate green skull-caps and ruffled green wrapping paper. It means pale green softballs and curly yellow dot-cleaners. It is a cooling fan when you're hot, and gloves when you're cool. But most of all, to us, it emulates Whitman's grass, magical, mysterious and peaceful. That is why we like it best; it is for what it stands that it is important.

Too Perfect

However, our dearest possessions can't be flawless or they would be too perfect for reality. What fun is even lettuce without a bit of rot or a large worm to keep things disgustingly interesting? It is the ups and the downs that keep us going.

You know, if we had our way, the **VOICE** would be printed on big lettuce leaves (for they come in all sizes, too). That is too much to ask, we fear, but who knows? Come around next week and perhaps we'll all be surprised.

main powers. Controversial subjects such as Chapel, church, and class attendance have been examined by the group and will probably be topics of debate again.

Establishment and direction of a program of faculty evaluation is another of the board's duties. This plan was tried with little success last year. Study and review clinics, held prior to final exams, are under their jurisdiction. The board also secures tutors for those students who wish to acquire such help at their own expense.

Progress Reported

A progress report is submitted to the Senate during each semester, and one in written form at the end of the board's term of office for use of future boards.

Paul Reeder has assumed the chairmanship of this year's board. Other members of the '57-58 group are Vic Sapio, Denny Barnes, Peg Blumberg, and Pat Eaton.

'Civil Rights' Has Two Dimensions

Senator Frank Church (D.—Idaho) declared here Monday that the country needs leadership that is "both firm and fair" in coping with the racial issue.

The Idaho Senator was invited here to discuss the civil rights crisis, which he dealt with in two separate addresses, captioned: "Civil Rights, the Moral Dimension," and "Civil Rights, the Political Dimension."

Time of Trial

Senator Church said, "This is a time of trial for our country. We must not permit it to become a time of terror. An emotional frenzy grips the land. It tempts the demagogue on both sides; it caused a governor to call out troops, not to maintain, but to obstruct, the law; it has led some colored leaders, long the targets of intolerance, to adopt intolerant attitudes toward others; it has provoked a paralysis within many men in public life who dare not deviate from rigidly fixed, doctrinaire positions, for fear they will be summarily condemned."

Firm Leadership

"In such a time of trouble," Church stressed, "we must find leadership that is both firm and fair. Rule by law must be preserved, and rule by violence averted. The Supreme Court has declared that segregated public schools are unconstitutional, and the Constitution represents the supreme law of the land. If any state can refuse to comply with that law, then the very system that has made us one great, free country will commence to unravel, and we will be in danger of breaking up into 48 separate pieces. This was the fundamental challenge that faced the President at Little Rock, Arkansas, when he was called upon to support the order of the Federal Court."

Progress Made

Church pointed to the recently-passed civil rights bill as an example of how progress can be made in the field of race relations. "The Senate," Church said, "furnished a forum in which reasonable men, through the process of rational debate, found a way to formulate and pass legislation implementing, for the first time in nearly a century, the right-to-vote guaranty contained in the 15th Amendment. Had there been no effort toward moderation," Church concluded, "no bill would have been passed, and no progress made toward the complete enfranchisement of all our citizens."

Miss Guille Translates Hugo Diary

by Virginia Wenger

Each year several members of the college faculty are given a year's leave in which to study, travel, read and enjoy themselves. This policy is instituted with the idea that a year spent in such a way will be beneficial to the expanding and deepening of any person's enthusiasm and knowledge. The VOICE feels that the student body will gain much by learning of the varied experiences which our teachers on sabbatical leave have had. It is with this in mind that a series of articles concerning the returning faculty members will appear in the VOICE this year. The first interview of this nature was with Miss Frances Vernor Guille.

Loves Paris

Miss Guille of the French Department chose Paris as one place in which to spend a portion of her leave. She loves this city and feels that she knows it better than any city in the world. As she told us in a Chapel talk

MORE ON

Queens

(Continued from Page One)

licans and Orchesis have had this gal as a member since her sophomore year. Her many activities keep this Canton, Ohio girl on her toes.

Stony Point, New York, claims Woosterite Jan Moser. Last year she was secretary of the Student Senate, a member of the VOICE staff, and the SFRC. SCA and Young Republicans kept her busy in her freshman and sophomore years. A history major, Jan is secretary of Phi Alpha Theta (the history honorary). She is interested in social activities, also, and is President of the Imps and Vice President of Interclub.

Judicial Board

Enforcement of the Women's Self-Government Association's rules is the responsibility of Ed Powers, President of the Judicial Board. Lakewood, Ohio, is this senior's home town. Girls' Chorus claimed part of her time in her first two years at Wooster. Interclub, working as a junior resident in Holden Annex, and being Five-College Conference coordinator kept her busy last year. The Religion and Life Week Committee had the assistance of this religion major last year, also. She is also a member of Trumps. This year, in addition to her many activities, she has a board job in Hoover dining hall.

Administrative Board

President of the Administrative Board of the WSGA, Judy Vixseboxse supervises the passing of this organization's rules and regulations. A Music Education degree is Judy's aim and participation in Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus, the latter of which she is President this year, help her toward this goal. Also in connection with her major, Judy is a member of the Music Educators' Club. This Lakewood, Ohio, girl is a member of the SFRC this year. Last year she was Treasurer of Trumps and a junior resident at Hoover.

Only one of these girls can win. The runnerup is known as the maid of honor and the other four compose the Queen's court. Homecoming Week is a busy one for everyone, but especially for the Queen. Thursday night, October 17, she will preside over a banquet and attend the Homecoming play, *The Chalk Garden*. The Queen's Ball is held the following night. She is crowned Saturday afternoon in the stadium before the football game with Muskingum.

On Thursday, October 10, all sophomores, juniors, and seniors cast their votes for the lady of their choice.

two weeks ago, she spent her time in travelling and doing "research." This research which occupied the majority of her time was a decoding or transcribing and translating of a long lost diary of Adele Hugo, daughter of Victor Hugo.

Miss Guille has always been interested in learning as much about the Hugos as possible. Perhaps one reason for this is the fact that her own ancestors are from the district of Guernsey, which at one time was the location of Hugo's home.

Olthouse Assists

Mr. John W. Olthouse, head of the French department here at Wooster for over 30 years, is currently assisting Miss Guille in the tremendous task of deciphering this ancient manuscript. The diary is in two volumes and consists of about 400 pages. Miss Guille lives with her mother here in Wooster and has a sister in Cleveland who teaches school.

Off-Center Kauke

by S. A.

We stepped away one brilliant day,
And to the newsstands we did pay,
Back up the ivory tower we now do climb,
But one short glimpse of us in TIME!

Newsweek reports 1,170,000 women students in American colleges and universities this fall. This means that we have a small but vital 43 per cent of the nation's coeds.

Note to Students: Buttonhole the nearest student senator and ask what he or she thinks of Wooster staying Wooster-size as a small college or bursting out as a larger school. Then expound your personal theory on the matter. Who knows, our kids might be smart enough to go to college some day.

A sign noted in the library with portions marked out and words substituted: "Girls taken to the stacks are to be signed out and returned to the Center Desk."

The current rage on the male side of the campus centers around a plastic disc named Frisbie, who manages to get his spiral technology exhibited each mealtime at Kenarden. Rumor has it that Senate President Dale Bailey instituted this growing sport, which has become a must for all classes. Indeed, a freshman was heard to remark in Douglass that instead of being rushed, he had been "Frisbied." Even the administration participates—Dr. Lowry and Dean Taesch were playing Frisbie at the SCA retreat.

With such support the game might be destined to enter intramural competition soon. Frisbies can be purchased downtown for \$.59, with the ultra-discs ranging upward in price.

This summer we saw a welcome sign to a town in Texas with this added note: "Home of 750 friendly people and 3 or 4 old grouches." Perhaps Beall Avenue would perk up with such signs as, "Welcome to Wooster College, Home of 1200 'Hi's' and several students."

Who says dogs aren't smart? Fite, Scots, Fite! at the Saturday game stirred the sterling Scottie mascots into action against what must have been a discouraged Kenyon mongrel, disinterested as it was!

Freshman orientation can be so enlightening—Don Romig, explaining the Men's Association at the weekly Monday program, said, "We take care of drinking . . ." And Senator-in-charge Bailey said one of the campus issues revolved around the "compulsory drinking rules."

Tom Ward, new president of Eighth Section, has been designated the M. A. representative to the Senate. Holdover members and the newly elected senators will retreat for consultation and planning on October 13, the first such meeting in some years.

Iraqi Parliamentary Challenges U. S.; Keep Faith With Middle Eastern Nations

by Carol Riemer

Mr. Faisal F. Damluji, distinguished Iraqi parliamentarian and diplomat, visited the campus Monday and presented to an open meeting his concept of Arabian nationalism and its challenge to the United States. Mr. Damluji pointed out that the Arab world received the idea of nationalism from the West and that it is to the

United States which the Arab people look for understanding and sympathy in their cause. Mr. Damluji felt that his people lost faith in western European nations when Britain and France displayed a confusing duplicity of policy at the time of World War I in first promising independence and afterwards dividing the area into mandates and spheres of influence.

Missionary Influence

At this point the Arabs looked to the U.S. and, according to a commission appointed by President Wilson, preferred our country over European nations if outside influence should be mandatory. This preference was partly attributed to the work of missionaries who thought it more important to teach the Arab to form his own values based on the mature thinking of an educated mind than to "convert" him to Western viewpoints.

Varied Viewpoints

When, after World War II, the U. S., too, joined in the partition of Palestine, the confusion resulting from our apparent contradiction of principles of freedom and justice brought about the present division into two schools of thought. Hoping to gain political advantage, one school, including Egypt and Syria, feels that the West can no longer be trusted and that it is wiser to continue relationships with both the communist and free worlds. The second school of thought, including Iraq, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia, believes that the goals and principles of Arab nationalism are inherently compatible with the Western ideals of freedom and justice and that it is therefore wise to support the West in the hope that the West will put its ideals into practice and will thus sympathize with the Arab cause.

Assure Mid-East

To nourish this latter pro-western feeling, Mr. Damluji suggested a number of U. S. objectives. First, he suggested that the American people, particularly in educational and diplomatic circles, make a new and more serious study of Arab history, culture, and spiritual

values. Second, he stressed the need of the Arab world for assurance that America intends to stand by her principles. The cause of freedom in his viewpoint is indivisible, and discrimination cannot be made between the cause of freedom as it affects a European nation like Hungary and an African nation like Algeria. He pointed out that discrepancy between principle and action is too grave a matter to be overlooked in the present world situation.

Seek Understanding

Third, Mr. Damluji hoped for a deeper understanding of the objectives of Arab nationalism, which are independence, unity, and democracy. Democracy needs peace and calm minds to develop conditions which cannot prevail in a situation distorted out of proportion by the conflicting interests of world powers. Mr. Damluji clarified the Arab viewpoint on Israel by stating that the Arabs did not claim exclusive right to the area but rather felt that Christian, Jew, and Arab alike had valid claims based on religious tradition. This presents a unique opportunity and responsibility for cooperation between the three groups.

Practice Ideals

His feeling was that the present situation could best be relieved by diversion of the world's attention elsewhere until tempers have a chance to cool and more rational forces to come into play. Fourth, Mr. Damluji urged that American policy be drawn from our own tradition and not follow the colonial pattern of Europe. He challenged the United States to live up in practice to its high moral ideals of truth, freedom, and justice.

Put Morals First

The question was raised if this placement of the problem on such a high moral level did not overlook the vast complexity of our modern world with its many conflicting interests. Mr. Damluji replied that in the present very grave world situation somebody must put his moral ideals above other interests and that the United States was the nation to which the eastern world looked for such leadership.

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Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

Well, the Scots have emerged victorious in their first two contests and have presented a strong defensive force in the process. Ashland was able to garner but 30 total yards and Kenyon managed to compile 45 yards rushing and 127 in the air. Most of the Lord yardage was rung up from the middle of the third quarter on, by which time the outcome was beyond doubt. The Scot line once again showed that it will be a tough shell to crack this year. This week will give the team a test of depth, as injuries have made doubtful the availability of Jack and Dan Abel and Stu May.

Strong Ground Attack

The Scot offense continued to run well, led by Tom Dingle, Bill Evans, and Steve McClellan. The passing attack was spotty, but was very effective in opening up the defense enough to permit the Scot backs to spring through for a total of 352 yards rushing. The team has the potential for a good aerial game and should round into form to present a big thorn in the side of the opposition.

One point brought to view was that many people were puzzled by the seemingly large number of penalties meted out to the Scots on Saturday. This fact could perhaps be accounted for in several ways. Some people might say that it was because the players did not know the rules well enough. Others might say that it was an evidence of dirty playing. Well, this might explain some of the infractions.

Aggressiveness Cited

But by far the most prevalent reason for the enacting of penalties is brought about by the overeager, aggressive battling on the part of the players. In checking through records of Wooster games for the past several years a striking correspondence is brought out. That is, that in all but perhaps three or four contests, the winning team had the most yardage assessed to them in penalties. This is all in keeping with the known fact that the winning team in a contact sport like football is the more aggressive unit, unless, of course, the difference in ability is so great that no amount of fight may overcome the deficit.

Thus it is that the Scots are not too disturbed with their penalty yardage. The men have to be aggressive to win, and any attempt to cut out penalizing instances could result in making a player cautious to the extent of losing his aggressiveness. So next time you see a player pile on, throw a block after the play is over, or lunge off-sides, consider first that that man, in his eagerness to win, may just have let his energy get away, and don't criticize before the reason is shown.

Bishops Host

Our opponent this Saturday will be Ohio Wesleyan, which will be met at Delaware in the Scots' first contest abroad this season. So far this year the Bishops have split in two engagements. After winning their initial match with Mount Union, 13 to 0, they went down last week before the Heidelberg Princes, 21 to 16. The Bishops led in this game until late in the final quarter, however, and showed that they are a much improved team over that of last year, as they hung up a record of one win, seven losses, and a tie.

Multiple Offense

The Bishops operate from the winged-T and the single wing, using an unbalanced line, and



—Photo by Art Murray

Scot Head Coach Phil Shipe is shown as he surveys the field of battle during last week's 25-7 triumph over Kenyon. This is his ninth year as the top Scot mentor and this year has a strong entry in the Ohio Conference race.

Black And Gold Lords It Over Kenyon; Sweet Revenge After Last Year's Upset

by Bob Engstrom

Inspired by both the 13-12 defeat of last year, and the grotesque letter "K" that is still faintly visible on the Wooster gridiron, the Scots whipped the Kenyon Lords 25 to 7. Another attempt was made this year to "engrave" the field but this was just about as ineffective and unimpressive as their football tactics. Wooster had anticipated the arrival of the "little ones" and a suitable reception party was ready when they arrived.

thus will have plenty of variety in their offensive thrusts. Leading the way in this multiple offense is the quarterback, Doug Schmidt, who passed for two touchdowns against Mount Union. He has good receivers in end Dick DeHaven and halfback Jim Rogers. Rogers and fullback Ron Lutz handle much of the running assignments. Up in the line is the captain, Red Shearer, who last year played fullback, but switched to guard this campaign.

Hope to Repeat

Last year the Scots triumphed 33 to 25, and travel to Delaware tomorrow with the hope of repeating that victory and turning in their third consecutive win and second in the Ohio Conference title chase.

Lassies Utilize The WRA Cabin

"In a cabin in a woods, college girls by the window stood . . ." The cabin referred to in the parody is the WRA Cabin. It, and the woods referred to, are located west of Wooster about five miles. The college girls are any group of girls who are interested in using the Cabin. All they have to do to be allowed to stand by the window is to sign up with Fran Emch in Holden Hall. For \$5 a group and the name of a college faculty chaperone Fran will give the keys of the Cabin, equipped with 20 sleeping bags, an ice box, an electric stove, fire wood, and all sorts of cooking equipment.

Anyone Welcome

The Cabin is available to anyone and everyone who likes parties or the out-of-doors, or who gets fed up with college dorms. Girls' Clubs and dorm groups are the most common groups. The Sphinx have already been out. The WRA Board also uses the Cabin for its fall and spring retreats. Arrangements should be made early to insure the desired date.

anticipated the arrival of the "little ones" and a suitable reception party was ready when they arrived.

Papp Starts Scoring

No scoring took place in the game until about 15 seconds before the end of the first quarter. Johnny Papp intercepted a pass from Holmes of Kenyon and returned the ball to the Wooster 41 yard line. The ball was carried to the Kenyon 48 yard line, but it was called back to the Wooster 37 yard line because of an "illegal use of the hands" penalty. Papp then faded back for a pass, but finding no receiver had to run the ball. He was brought down on the Kenyon 49 yard line. Papp then threw a beautiful pass to Bart Whitaker which was good for a gain of 13 yards. Evans then cut loose, picked up a beautiful block by Register and added another nine yards to the "yards gained" column. Papp went over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak to make the score Wooster 6, Kenyon 0. Washburn's extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Lords Stymied

At the start of the second quarter Moe Cotton showed what the Wooster line was like by nailing Kenyon for a seven yard loss. In the next play, the line again bulled Kenyon to a five yard loss. On the fourth down Weidenkopf of Kenyon tried to run the ball, getting nailed by Cotton far short of a first down. The Scots regained possession of the pigskin on Kenyon's 37 yard line and carried the ball down to Kenyon's 23 yard line in spite of a clipping penalty. Papp attempted a pass to Clay which was incomplete, giving the ball back to the Lords.

Dingle Hits Paydirt

Kenyon tried to run the ball, but as they were stopped by Wooster, they kicked out to the Wooster 46 yard line. Wachtel carried the ball to Kenyon's 40 yard line on two plays, and then the ball went to Dingle. Dingle got his hands on the ball,

veaved through the line, completely faked a bevy of would-be tacklers between the 30 and 20, and went over for a T.D. This brought the score to Wooster 12, Kenyon 0. Washburn's second attempt at the extra point was unsuccessful.

Evans Tallies

Late in the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Bob Whitaker hit Dingle from the 16 yard line for a gain of nine yards. A couple of plays later Evans took the ball over from the six yard line. Lou Feters, a senior from Toledo, made good the first extra point of the game. The score remained Wooster 19, Kenyon 0.

The first time the Scots got their hands on the pigskin in the third quarter they went 27 yards in three plays for a T.D. Dingle barreled out from the 23 yard line, snaked his way through blockers, picked up a tremendous block from McClellan close to the goal line, and went over for the last Wooster T.D. of the game. The extra point was unsuccessful; the score became Wooster 25, Kenyon 0.

Shutout Averted

With 3:15 remaining in the fourth quarter, Holmes connected to Johnson with a 27 yard pass that was good for Kenyon's only T.D. Cox made the extra point attempt good to leave the final score at Wooster 25, Kenyon 7.

Billy Evans picked up the most yardage (98 yards) for the Scots with Dingle close behind with 95 yards.

Lytle, Register, Whitaker, May, and Hoff spearheaded the tactics of the line. Wachtel, Evans, McClellan, and Dingle kept the backfield in good shape.

Sharpening Needed

The general appearance of the team on Saturday was not as impressive as in the Ashland game. Unless the team sharpens up its tactics in the near future, the possibility of having a conference title contender at Wooster looks rather dim.

	Wooster	Kenyon
Total yards rushing	379	88
Net yards rushing	352	45
Passes attempted	18	25
Passes completed	6	8
First downs rushing	13	3
First downs passing	2	6
First downs on penalties	0	1
Total first downs	15	10
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles recovered	3	4
Total yards penalized	141	65

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Kenarden League Begins With Fifth Defending Crown

After the first round games were completed in the Kenarden football league action last week, the results showed that the odd-numbered sections had returned all-victorious over their even-numbered rivals. First, Third, Fifth, and Seventh came up with wins to open their seasons in good style.

First Wins

First got things started with a 14 to 6 triumph over Second. Larry Sgontz tallied both of the scores for First, taking a pass from Jay Basinger for one and marking up the other on a run. Adding the final points to the total was a safety when the Second quarterback was caught behind the goal. Second's touchdown was scored on a pass from Stan Fry to Rick Myers.

Third Shows Well

Hank Hopper scored two touchdowns and passed for another as Third blanked Fourth, 30 to 0. Hopper passed to Walt Ramage for one score, returned an intercepted pass for another, and ran over a third. The other two scores came on passes from Randy Worls to John Haynes.

Fifth Again Strong

The combination of Bill Moats to Babe Weiss paid off for Fifth as they opened defense of their title with a 14 to 6 triumph over one of their strongest contenders, Sixth Section. Moats hit Weiss for both of the scores to provide the margin of victory. Bob Brown passed to Chuck Finn for the only Sixth counter.

Tri-Kap Passing Tough

Darrell Smith was too hot for Eighth to handle as he threw three touchdown passes to lead Seventh to a 24 to 2 triumph. Smitty completed scoring aeriels to Dick Meyer, Milt Grigg, and Bruce Keen as well as completing just about all of his other tries. Bill Coop scored the other Tri-Kap T.D. by intercepting a pass and returning it to paydirt, while Eighth picked up its two points on a safety scored late in the game.

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For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

The hockey club is traveling tomorrow. In company with the Physical Education majors they will attend a Field Hockey Clinic at Kent State. The head coach of the clinic will be Betty Dilla-hunt, a member of the U.S. World Touring Team.

The tennis tournament, played off by double elimination, has 28 girls in it, and the Tuesday-Friday groups are having trouble finding courts. Tennis seems to be taking over at Wooster. By the way, tennis players, Gladys Fisher is the one to beat; she's defending champ of last year's tournament.

We welcome two new groups: Fencing and Orchestis. Fencing

met for the first time last Saturday and beginners are especially welcome. Orchestis, the Modern Dance group, started Tuesday at 4:15 in Lower Babcock. This is another group set up to accommodate both beginners and experienced people. Tomorrow the girls will have a free swim period at the pool from 9:45 to 11 a.m.

Now that everything is under way, let's review the whole sports program.

Golf, W, F.....	4:15 p.m.
Tennis, T, F.....	4:15 p.m.
Hockey, M, Th.....	4:15 p.m.
Archery, M, W.....	4:15 p.m.
Free Swim, Sat.....	9:45-11 a.m.
Orchestis, T.....	4:15 p.m.
Fencing, Sat.....	10-11 a.m.

As a concluding note: congratulations to all the girls who made Sharks!

MORE ON

Social Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

say for whom the clubs are the best. Let's be logical about this and realize that Sue fits in with her club members very well, but Joan, who may see herself as an ideal member of the same club, will actually be of greater service and develop her own merits more fully when with an entirely different group. The "best" club for any particular girl is the one in which she and the other members of the organization will derive the most benefit from her active participation.

Require Time and Effort

The girls who are considering the forthcoming pledge period should remember that the clubs, just as other campus groups, require time and effort. She must be willing to plan for club time, because they are not "something for nothing" organizations.

Worth of a Club

Ultimately the worth of a club will be measured by the time and effort expended by each member, because the group will accomplish more, and each member will have worked hard to have a place among her associates.

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Officers' Examination Offers Opportunity In Foreign Service

The Department of State announced today that the annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on December 9, 1957, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements.

Foreign Service Duties

A number of the successful Foreign Service officer candidates will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

Officers to Visit

To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a number of colleges and universities this fall. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science, and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern

foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Eligibility

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of October 28, 1957, and must also be American citizens of at least nine

years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

Starting Salaries

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4750 to \$5350 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational, and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leaves.

Mr. Paul Barrett has all booklets, application forms, and details concerning the examination. The closing date for filing is October 28, 1957.

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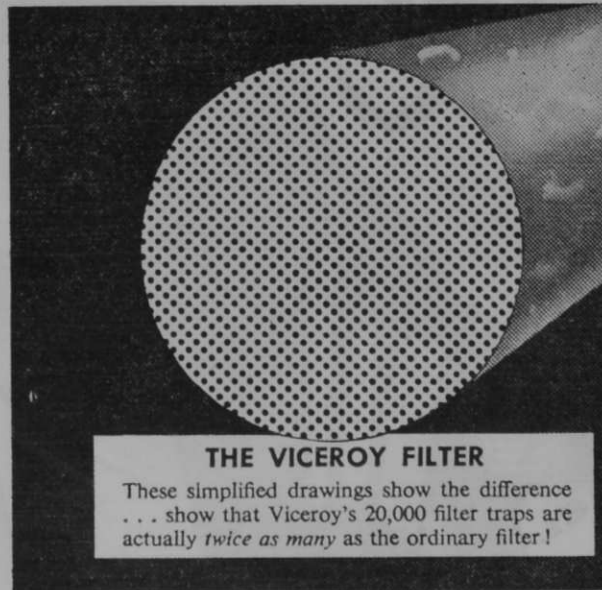
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