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 his students for his direction of all plays at The Center Savage and Time Out for Ginger. The Chalk Garden, by Erdna Bagnold, is an adult English comedy with a present-day setting. Miss Musick (played by Sandra Sanders) applies to be a household servant in the country in England.

WOW! She is interviewed by her employer (Barbara Frederick), an old, over-powering, once beautiful work-a-horse of London society. She is engaged (without references) to look after the sentence for murder for the merry, sick, mother (Nancy Wise) with a granddaughter (Jean Eyre). We must also concerned with: the grandmother gardeners—feversh-sh,. . . .—an escape from old age. The servant (John Castell) is a classless, age-less man. He is turned out by the grandmother and the granddaughter.

Brooding Butler

Over the premises, unseen and chaotically, a strung-out, bare, brooding murder of the butcher who has known all the magnificence of his employer’s life in London.

Illusory Governance

The house 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 within it when the judge (Mary Maches- nie) who once sentenced her, comes to lunch. Other members in the cast are Barbara Tookey, Gwenneth Vertmote, and Janet Agnew.

Box Office Info

Tickets for the play go on sale Monday, October 7, at 1 pm, in Taylor Hall. The price is 50c for the performances Octo-

ber 16 and 17, and $1 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances, October 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8:15 pm.

Scholars Compete For Rhodes Money

Rhodes Scholarships were $1600 a year for at least two years for Oxford University students. This is to be continued until the 3rd year, if the student continues to maintain the required standards. To be selected for these scholarships, a student must be a member of the United States, male and unmarried. There are two scholarships available: one for each of the two years. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit and potential leadership.

Better Understanding

The theme of the year, as stated by Robert Voelkel, religion coordinator, is to arrive at a better understanding of the faith in the light of others. These meetings are presented in their own merits and may be considered as "phenomena of religions.

Buddhist Vows

Dr. Burt has taken the Buddhist layman vows in addition to being a member of the Quaker Religious Society of Friends and the Hindu of the Soga School of the University of London. Among his many books on the philosophy of religion are "World Religions."

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

The Chalk Garden is sponsored by the Student Council, the play's success is due largely to the efforts of the student body. The play is produced by the Student Body, and the profits go to the Student Council.

Six 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 dis-
cussed were purely technical, such as dues, the types of social and charitable activities which the club engaged in, and the method of rushing. However, some of the other issues brought to focus questions which must be answered by women in all mass college and university education in the nation.

The Choice

The question stated simply in this: Whether or not to pledge a social club. Two factors tem-

pering the urgency of the issue of Wooster. First, the lack of a practical situation. Second, the fact that women live by the pressure of others, and that there isn't a great deal of tension between club mem-

bers and independents. How-

ever, 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 program planned for the patients at the Apple Creek Hos-
ter, which will include care planning and delegation of authority, responsibilities which are often possible only for leaders in various communities after college.

Bids Received

Every year a certain number of pledges are drawn when the issue of pledging comes up. However, they weren't invited by one of the campus 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

(Continued on Page Five)
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 flu. Since then, virtually, unknown plague commonly referred to as Asiatic Flu. In an article entitled, “Let’s Be Prepared”, Toronto Sun, August 7 issue of Saturday Review, the author disperses many of the irrational fears which were prevalent when the word Asiatic Flu. We commend the article to your reading.

He points out that from all that scientists have been able to prove, Asiatic Flu is not a dangerous threat to the health of a normally healthy individual. The only real threat is an infection which would make large numbers of people be laid up for three or four days with the illness. We can readily imagine the chaos that would result. If one million people were sick in a big city, the dead and dying would be hauled away in trucks.

Because of this primary danger of the disease, drug manufacturers have been heavily mobilized to produce as much of the anti-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 really concerned with our personal survival but with the orderly running of our community, we should protect ourselves by using the vaccine. This means that those with key jobs and positions should be summoned to receive the vaccine, even though it does summon us to him not to itself but to prevent a possible black market in vaccine doses.

All over America, doctors, nurses, and hospitals are preparing for the emergency should it arise. The fear that this epidemic could make the situation as bad as that of the people who died at that time as so as a result of losing immunity. The world would make such a recovery practically an impossibility. Some doctors believe that there are different types of flu—the one high fever, severe throat, and muscular ache usually lasting three to five days. After this period there is a general malaise, but this is usually gone in a few minutes. It is possible to take it easy to prevent any further complications.

The important thing to know is that this flu is not new and that the patient is treated with the same skill as the old flu and new flu. Nonetheless, we should all be on the lookout for the flu and now and then individually this particular type is not more or less serious than any other. Its real problem lies in the fact that it is able to be spread among 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 explain which, in view of your previous success, seems quite unorthodox.

The thing you must always remember is that you are supposed to keep the students and faculty in awe of you. The Enemy. The way you do this is simply by doing nothing that is considered particularly at all. You must, of course, realize that at this time of the year the number of students is new. If they have come from foreign countries or from foreign schools, they probably feel that they are well on their way to becoming good Christians and have come to Wooster in order to keep this progress. Very well, let them get a Christian education and then become Christians.

This is Easy:

Most of them have the idea that attending a Christian college is all right, but it is as far as becoming a Christian because they have not seen an actual no-sleep, no-hunger, take six hours of religion, and hold a pill-bug party. Dear Wormywood, keep your voice tuned so that they keep thinking that all there is to Christianity is going to church now and then and a prayer meeting or discussion group on Sunday night and you will be a success.

Remember, our prime objective is not to get them to work for God, but to keep them thinking that once they get down here. Your job is to keep them from working with the group so that they are not working for Him, but for you. I know that this is a hard job and I can only wish you much success this year as you have had in post years. Remember, if you can keep them thinking that you are not a success, then once they begin to act, they will stay that way.

I will keep in touch with you and should I get a message, you know the system. Write, then burn it, burn it.

Keep your eye on the upper classes and see that they do not go back to him and steal as many of the freshmen as you possibly can. Your affectionate uncle, Sneeze

Wooster Voice

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Student government and the Academic Council, the Academic Requirements Committee, and the Board of Trustees.

Wooster Voice

Student Defines Freedom; Democracy Requires Laws

To the Editor:

What price freedom? During these past several weeks we have all heard a great deal concerning the amount of freedom we have been denied as citizens. Citizens at the College of Wooster. The talk has been heard, and have reached its culmination, in the曦I talk by the President of the Student Senate. I would question, however, what type of freedom these students desire. Freedom "to believe" to be quite an oxymoron. Besides, this is the type or brand of freedom which the Soviet Union claims to have, but which we emphatically deny to have. Freedom.

Is it possible that that which we hear in the United States claim is, freedom under law. Another brand of that elusive freedom which we are often told by politicians results in anarchy and chaos. What kind of freedom do we have at Wooster desire?

Price Must Be Paid

Before we answer that question, we should consider the inescapable fact that for any type of freedom one must be willing to pay. For us, that price, whatever brand of freedom we desire, will be the sacrifice of our lives, our fortunes, or our honor. If we desire to demand of us something which we don't want, a more overlooked or taken for granted our liberal education. No, our education is still a very real part of any liberal education, and it is still a sacrifice which we have been denied. 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 freedoms which society possesses. In one of my classes the other day I heard one of the professors to 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 certain rules and regulations and laws which with which we are firmly wedded. Laws, not, however, confuse criticism of certain laws with knowledge or the existence of laws.

The wisdom statement made by the President of the Student Senate was in his Chapel address was that he had actually come to realize that the law is merely a guide or maybe, in some cases, authority and to some extent. It is possible for me to know of the existence of laws and still disagree with them. We are able to change the laws and the law and the existence of laws.

The most important freedom that any of us have is the freedom to change our own eyes. We can do this by voting, by making sure that we are properly informed, and by being good citizens. We can do this by being good citizens.

The College of Wooster, October 1957

Paul Reeder Pilots 57 Academic Exams: Problems

By Anne Hopkins

Sounding-board for student demands, the Academic Board begins its third year of existence this fall, when we can expect to stand in the middle with the Academic Council in the Academic Senate of the American Social Union, under St. Aubyn's chairmanship, as the other. According to the Senate, the five members of the Academic Board will have attended a minimum of junior standing, have high percentages of them, and spend at least two more semesters in study at Wooster. The College of Wooster is not the student body at large. Other members represent each of the four areas of the curriculum and the Board's duties and the requirements for graduation.

Suggesting improvements in college policies and affairs, and discussing student opinion of the faculty, constitute the board's

Up and Down The Rock

by Sally Wedgewood

Well, how was your summer? We at Wooster believe that it was more than one-thousand hundred times better than last summer, for in the past year we have had a hotel sold at the Wooster location. We firmly believe that if the choice was put to us again then it would be the same. However, we do not plan to occupy this fine old house. We will use it for a place to take vacations, and at times the place is never home. The place won't be, however, for a little. After we learn that our tomato aspic and hot dogs are popular and we will be able to sell those peaches not in placed in this place, we will then have all set for a rollicking summer among the rock.

Auction Arrives

But summer has passed and auction is upon us. Soon we will have an auction happening from California and tomatoes from New York and a house, for those things which are so omnipresent make the auction more successful and expensive. We know that a year is on its way out as soon as the native lettuce becomes new. We will bid farewell to an old friend.

Pity the Salado Chef

What is the value of working for a one-week period under a chef who is one of the emotional feeling toward them? We pity those who are there, indeed, indeed, sincerely, who do not have the tools for their work.

Those who are there, and what is true. It is not so much that we have that we do our work. We do not know what we like and we know what we want.

It is not the case that we need to know what we want. It is not something that we need to know what we want. It is not so much that we have that we do our work. We do not know what we like and we know what we want.

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Friday, October 4, 1957

'Civil Rights' Has Two Dimensions

Senator Frank Church (D.-Ida.) declared that the country needs leadership in coping with the racial issue.

The Idaho Senator was in reserve on various civil rights crisis, which he dealt with in two separate addresses, captioned "Civil Rights Two Dimensions," and "Civil Rights The Time of Trial."

Mr. Faisal F. Damjuli, distinguished Islamic parliamen- and diplomat, visited the campus Monday and to an open meeting his academic realism and its challenge to the United States. Mr. Damjuli felt that the world would the Arab world realized the idea of nationalism from the West and that it is to the values. Second, he stressed the need of the Arab world for assimilation that America intends to stand by its principles. The cause of freedom in this view- point is indivisible, and dis- crimination cannot be made be- tween the countries. It affects a European nation like Hungary, and an African nation like Algeria. He pointed out that discrepancy between principle and action is a grave matter to be overlooked in the present world situation.

Seek Understanding

Third, Mr. Damjuli hoped for a better understanding of the objectives of Arab nationalism, and the importance of the future of Arab and democracy. Democ- racy needs peace and calm minds to develop conditions which cannot prevail in a situation distored out of proportion by the conflicting interests of world powers. Mr. Damjuli clarified the Arab viewpoint on Israel by stating that the Arabs did not claim ex- panded Jewish land in exchange for their land. The Arab world, he said, was ready to keep the situation with a possible calm mind.

practice ideals His former understanding of the present situation could best be revealed by his desire to work for a better understanding of the Arab nation, its interests and role in the political world. He emphasized the importance of understanding the Arab world's view and its contribution to the political world.

Put America First

The situation was raised if the problem of the Cold War would be overlooked the vast complexity of the modern world with its conflicting interests. Mr. Damjuli replied that in the present very grave world situation, the United States must put its moral ideals above other interests and that the world of the United States was the nation to which the western world looked for leadership.

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If you would like a friend, relative, or alumni to receive the VOICE this year, along with three dollars ($3.00) to the Voice Office in Lower Kauke tonight at 7:15.

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Page Three

Irrational Parliamentary Challenges U.S.: by B. S.

We stepped away one brilliant date to the next!

And to the newswomen we said:

Back up the ivory tower we now do climb,

But some important glimpse of us in TIME!

Newswave reports 1,700,000 women students in American colleges and universities

This means that we have a small but significant piece of the nation's coeds.

Note to Students: Butthenhe, the nearest student senator and ask what he or she thinks of Wosster Wooster-size as it shall college or busting out as a larger school. Then ex- pect to hear about the fun, or book on the matter. Who knows, our kids will make a little money for the scholarship fund of the Western States.

A sign noted in the library with parton marked out and was over the range of the stacks to be signed and returned to the Center Desk.

The current range on the male side of the campus center around a plastic disc named "Frisbee," which manages to get his ground in the second semester at Kenyon. Rumor has it that Harvard and Yale instituted this growing sport, which has become a must for all classes. Indeed, a fresh- man was heard to remark in the campus hall, "At the end of being rushed, he had been "Frisbied."

Even the administration partici- pates—Dr. Lowey and Dean Teasch were playing Frisbee at lunch.

With such support the game might be destined to enter intra- muros by October. Frisbee can be purchased downtown for $5.95, with the ultra-discs rang- ing upward in price.

This summer we saw a wel- come sign to a town in Texas that "750 friendly people and 3 or 4 old grizzlies." Perhaps Beall Avenue would park up with such a sign. The '57 Sophomore class, Home of 1200 hit and several students.

Miss Guille Translates Italian Duty

by Virginia Wenger

Each of the several members of the college faculty are given a year in Italy to study, travel, and enjoy them- selves. This policy is instituted with the idea that a year spent in such a way will be beneficial to the students and the growth of their enrollment. Any person's enthusiasm and knowledge gained by the student body will gain much by learning of the varied experi- ence of the student body. The Italian leave has it. It is the reason why the distances concerning the returning foreign faculty will appear in the VOICE this year. The first in- terview of this nature was with Miss Guille in Paris.

Loves Paris

Miss Guille, of French Depart- ment chose Paris as one city in which to spend a portion of her year. 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 two weeks ago, she spent her time traveling and doing "research." This research which oc- cupied the majority of her time was a decoding or transcribing of the diary of Adaule Hugu, daughter of Victor Hugo. Miss Guille has always been interested in learning as much about the Hugas as possible. Perhaps one reason for this is that her own ancestors are part of the district of which at one time was the loca- tion of the Hugas.

In addition, she has transcribed the diary of Adaule Hugu, daughter of Victor Hugo. Miss Guille has always been interested in learning as much about the Hugas as possible. Perhaps one reason for this is that her own ancestors are part of the district of which at one time was the location of the Hugas.

Oaths Assist

Mr. John W. Outhouse, head of the French department here at Wooster, was over for the week and is currently assisting Miss Guille in transcribing the diary of Adaule Hugu, daughter of Victor Hugo. Miss Guille has always been interested in learning as much about the Hugas as possible. Perhaps one reason for this is that her own ancestors are part of the district of which at one time was the location of the Hugas.

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Well, the Scots have emerged victorious in their first two tests and have presented a strong defensive front. For the most part, the line was able to garner but 30 total yards and Kenyon managed to complete 4 of 11 passes, while rushing 127 in the air. Most of the yardage was gained from the middle of the third quarter, on which they outgained the Scots 59-2 to 12.

The Scots line once again showed that it will be tough to crack this week. The defense will give them a two-man edge as injuries have made doubtful the availability of Jack and Dan Albright.

Strong Gridiron Attack

The Scot offense continued to run well, led by Tom Dingle, Bill Evans, and Steve McCollister. The pass was merely a supporting weapon. This fact could perhaps be accounted for in the second half. Some might say that it was because the players didn’t want to pass, or rules somehow changed. Others might say that it was an error in defensive judgment that explains some of the infractions.

Aggressive Citations

Both teams took their share of the blame for the energizing of penalties. The officials averaged 31 in the past few contests, so nothing could be expected but a repeat because this marks the season.

The Scots were penalized for being too aggressive, aggressive ball handling being the major one. The officials were checking through records of Wooster games for the past several years a striking correspondence is brought out. That is, when the offense was blackening the pass, the line was penalized.

In all this is keeping with the known fact that in gridiron, a contact sport football is the players are clustered or tangled, of course, the difficulty in dropping the ball that amount of fight may overcome the deficit.

This 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 in penalties could result in making a player cautious to the extent of losing his aggressiveness. So next time you see a player pile on, or block after the play is over, or lunge officious, consider that in his eagerness to win he may just lose his ability to get away, and don’t find much reason to blame the officials.

Bishops Host

Our opponent this Saturday will be Ohio Wesleyan, which will be appearing in another of its special strengths. The Scots’ first contest abroad this season was a triumph, and as Bishops have split in two enigmatic games, this will be a stern test for both lines. The initial match with Mount Union, 13 to 0, they went down last weekend in one of the Maroons, 21 to 16, the Bishops led 13 to 0 in the first quart, however, and showed that they are an improved team over that of last year, as they hung up a record of 4-0, 3-0 losses, and a tie.

Multiple Offense

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

Kenan League Begins With Fifth Defending Crown

After the first round games were completed in the Kenan football league action last week, the results showed that the oddsmakers had returned all-victorious over their even-numbered rivals. First, Third, Seventh, and Ninth were defeated with wins to open their seasons in good style.

First Wins

First got things started with a 4 to 3 triumph over Second. Larry Sontag tallied both of the scores for First, taking a pass from John Howard and marking up the other on a run. Adding in the final point was the safety when a second quarter back was caught behind the goal. Second’s touchdown was scored on a pass from Sam to Rick Myers.

Third Shews Well

Hank Hopper scored two touchdowns and passed for another as Third blanked Fourth, 30 to 0. Hopper passed to Walt Darden for a touchdown and completed an intercepted pass for another, and had other passes come on passes from Randy Wolfe to John Haynes. Third totaled 109 yards.

The combination of Bill Moats to Bob White passed off for Fifth and as they opened defense of their title with a 14 to 6 triumph over Ninth in their strongest contender, Sixth, Section. Moats hit White for both of the scores to provide the margin of victory. Bob Brown passed to Chuck Finn for the remaining 6 points.

Tri-Kop Passes Tough

Darel Smith was too fast for the handle as he trimmed defense of their title with a 24 to 24, 20 to 17 triumph. Both teams scored aerials against Dick Meyer, Matt Gregg, and Bruce Keen as well as completing just about all of their other tries. Bill Coss scored the other Tri-Kop T.D. by intercepting a pass and returning it to pay to a touchdown, Bob Brown also had a pair on a points save to return it to pay to a touchdown.

Scot Head Coach Phil Ship is shown as he surveys the field of battle during last week’s 25-7 triumph over Kenyon. This is his sixth victory as the Scot offensive line 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 which went on to win 25 to 7. Another attempt was made this year to ‘en- grave’ the field but this was just about as ineffective and unimpressive as their defense.

Wooster had anticipated the arrival of the ‘little ones’ and a suitable reserve team was put in as 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 attempted a pass from Holmes of Kenyon and returned the ball to the Wooster 31 yard line. The ball was car- ried to the Kenyon 48 yard line, but it was called back to the Wooster 47 because of an illegal motion of the hands. It was a punt for a loss back, but finding no re- ceivers, Papp kicked the ball. He was brought down on the Kenyon 49 yard line. Papp then tried to pass to T. D. Whitaker which was good for a gain of 13 yards. Evans then cut loose, picked up a beautiful block, and returned almost another nine yards to the century gained” column. Papp went over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak to make the score Wooster 6, Kenyon 0. Wooster’s extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Lords Stymied

At the start of the second quarter Mike Colton showed what the Wooster line was like. The Wooster line held Kenyon for a seven yard loss. In the next play, the line again bullied Kenyon to a five yard loss. On the fourth, a Kenyon attempt to run the ball, was halted by Cottin for a 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 clip- ping penalty. Papp attempted a pass to Clay which was incomplete, giving the ball back to the Lords.

Single HIts Payoff

Kenyon tried to run the ball, but as they were stopped by Dingle, the kick went out to the Wooster 46 yard line. Wash- tel 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, and

Papp starts scoring.
The Gift Corner
Public Square

Just Arrived...New Fall Ivy Classics!

By DONEGAL

Ivy
Known for the smart company it keeps on campus and off!

Ivy styling by Donegal means the smartest new stripes and plaids, the most inviting colors, the cleanest detailing in authentic Ivy style next button-down collar, ample bask-action Ivy pleats, smart sport shirt tailoring. Made of fine Sunburst® cotton for perfect laundering.

Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large $9.25

$4.95

*Lost less 10% residual shrinkage

Also See the New Bulky Knit “Cowl-Neck” Sweaters
by Lord Jeff — $10.95

NICK AMSTER'S
BARNEY LEHMAN, Owner
Wooster's Fine Men's Store

For The Girls

by Cindy Trie

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 Berry Dillio, 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, Gloppy Fisher is the one to beat. She's defending champ of last year's tournament.

We welcome two new groups: Fencing and Orchestra. Fencing

Wooster's Only Complete Hobby Shop
The Hobby and Craft Supplies
Treasurer House Hobbies
331 W. Liberty St. Ph. 3-6661

We invite you to visit one of our stores for delicious luncheons and dinners.

WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

WOOSTER VOICE

Met for the first time last Saturday and beginners are especially welcome. Orchesis, the Modern Dance group, started Tuesday at 4:15 in Lower Bobstack. 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. 6:15 p.m.
Free Swim, Sat., Sun. 9:45-11:15 a.m.
Orchesis, 7 4:15 p.m.
Fencing, Sat. 10-11 a.m.

As a concluding note, congratulations to all the girls who made Shocks!

Social Clubs

Social clubs are often heavy on form. One can 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 Candidate Examination will be given on December 9, 1957, at approximately 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, legal, 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.

Candidates to be examined are selected on the basis of demonstrated 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 candidates will be nominated by the President as Foreign Service officers of Class II, Vice Counsel 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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