Campus leaders, Ed Powers, Judy Visselbex, Stu Awbrey, Don Romig, and Dale Bailey ponder some of the more important questions concerning student life.

Dormitories Elect Various Officers

Dorm officers have been either elected or appointed during the last month to carry out the various jobs ranging from president to social chairman. Some officers are excluded from this listing.

Officers are as follows: Bobbock, President; Janet Gob- nie, Vice President; Sally Romig, Secretary; Sharen Striven, Treasurer; B e v e r l y Strobel, Editor in Chief; Jeff Gobnie, Assistant Editor; Mark Zeigler, Editor; Jeffrey Cook, President; Craig Cavanaugh, Treasurer; Carol Cavanaugh, Secretary; Leon Grenier, Social Chairman; Barbara Shackist, Treasurer; Susan Johnson, President; Dick Clippinger, Treasurer; Dick Smythe, Secretary; Jim Heck, French House; President; Marge Wilson, Southern California; Susan Baker, Treasurer; Nancy Wimbish, Halden Am- ney, President; Nancy Smith, So- cial Chairman; Debbie Deuber, Treasurer; Linda Gorma, Halbys Proper, President; Alice Graham, Treasurer; Gail McDonald, So- cial Chairman; Gretchen Yani, Treasurer; Dogger, President; Judy Murphy, Social Chairman; Clif Heilin, Kern Club, Representa- tive in Douglas; Darce Ray Miller, Secretary; Mary Brewster; Social Chairman; Jean Chambers Secretary; Judy Wol- ter, Treasurer; Sue Millet, Royאל- ic, Treasurer; Sue Reed, Social Chairman; Marilyn Miller, West- minster Cottage President; Dio- rthea Eitel, Social Chairman; Nancy Reems, Treasurer; Anne Shipley.

Junior's Study In Foreign Ports;
Students Represent 20 Colleges

The Junior Year Abroad is an overseas study plan of the President's Church, U.S.A. There are 20 colleges in the United States re- presenting 11 countries cooperating with this program which is now in its fourth year of operation. In the current academic year, 13 of them are from Wooster, study- ing under the program in Asia, the Near East, Europe, and Central America. While abroad, participants serve as informal Chris- tian ambassadors. Among the objectives of the Board of Foreign Missions are to bring international fellowship and good will through the mutual sharing of Christian experience and the link- ing of the best in American campus life with Christian student life abroad, to make possible for each student to fulfill the aca- demic requirement for his junior year and to receive credit for the graduation, to enable participants to show competency in their new world mission with home campuses and churches during the senior year.

Wooster's Representatives

Wooster is being represented this year by 13 juniors. Sue Anderson, University of Montpelier in France, French major; Deb- orah Boyd, Scandinavia Seminar Program in Denmark, History; Mary Jo Clippinger, University of London, School of Economics and Political Science, Economics; Diane Clinton, University of Edinburgh, Religion; George Ehrman, University of Edinburgh, Economics; Jane Ehrman, University of Edinburgh, Biology; Margaret Jag- ger, University of Minnesota, Robert Peter Jr., Villanova University in the Philippines, English; Muriel Rice, Scan- dinavian Seminar Program in Scandinavia, English; Mary Louise Uphoff, University of Geneva in Switzerland, French; Nancy C. Wells, University of Mathematics.

Available to Presbyterial School Students

George and Jane joined their mother in Edinburgh; for this school year, although June is only a sophomore here, she is an exchange teacher at the University. Mr. Tanner, head of the religion department, is on sabbatical leave on Edinburgh this year.

This program is available to any Wooster student who completes his sophomore year by June 1956, and who possesses specific personal qualifications, such as a deep commitment to the Christian faith, a willingness to promote international Christian fellowship, a normal mental and physical health, and a background in academic standing, and a Christian concern for the world.

Congressional Club Debates Union Bill

Congressional Club will hold the Session of the Twenty-Fourth National Congress this Monday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The speaker, Paul Reeder, called for "dynamic liberalism" in the U.S. The Session will debate the following motion: "The United States Senate is responsible for the war while in the United States Senate is responsible for the peace west of the Mississippi.

New members elected were: Bill B rebuilt and Ralph Morrison, Junior Bob Kemp and Bruce Milne, and Sophomore Buzz Price.

The bill to be discussed at this session will deal with labor-union-morphs as a monopoly in our economic system.

Kettering Addresses Science Meetings;
Students Welcome At Monday Sessions

by Bob Carter

Former head of General Motors Research Labora- tories and a Wooster alumnus, Mr. Charles Kettering will speak Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel in con- nection with two-day symposium, "Trace Elements in Plants and Animals" which is being sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Although this visit has no official connection with the College, it is welcome to attend.

In 1953 Mr. Kettering donated $300,000 to Wooster for the estab- lishment of a professorship in music in honor of his late wife, Olivia Williams Kettering, a pro- fessional musician, and to be further used in establishing a professorship in biology. Holding honorary degrees from 25 colleges and universities, he is in honor of Ohio State Univer- sity, Antioch College, the National- ional University, and the College of Wooster.

Wooster Alumna

Born on a farm near Loudon- ville, Ohio, in 1876, Mr. Ketter- ing entered Wooster in 1896 to study English and classical languages. He left Wooster to pursue a course at Ohio State University, but failing eye- sight delayed his graduation until 1898. His work at Ohio State was later halted by a re- sulting illness of the eye. He was graduated in 1904.

Following graduation, Mr. Kettering worked for the National Cash Register Company where he was engaged in inventions and improvements on accounting and calculating equipment.
Audrey Urges Liberty

The Editor:

"Freedom" has a widespread connotation: "opportunities are the word," said President Balboa. We'd like to stress in his attitude toward what we should be offering our students. He said, "We are not asking for special opportunities for our students. We are asking for opportunities to aid student growth in the classroom.

According to the terminology of a second rating, let us answer another question: What is your week's VOICE concerning the student's role in education? This freedom, or opportunity as it were, must be defined in more explicit terms, it will be come more explicit as the year progresses. Basically, however, it is the freedom of examining, a freedom for the student to understand this or her education and play a part in it. Is it not the greatest possible advantage of Wooster—"the freedom to conform."

Ill-Defined Limits

Perspective Needed

First, let us recognize that for what it is. Where much difficulty and misunderstanding seem to enter is at that blurry and un-defined place where the non-existent hand passes over the student body. A very cogent example of this blurred line is the incident of last year in which the WODA legislated a Sunday afternoon open house in the lounge. The student's right, properly legislated, was squashed by nothing more than a pronouncement by the Dean of Women, ordered no more open houses on Sunday afternoons after open house in the lounge. The "right of the student to do as she pleases," be it as she believes, than accept the "mother knows best" tactic.

WOOSTER VOICE

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year 1957. A non-profit publication for students of the college and would not be construed as representing administrative policy. Articles are written in the first person.

We have always been extremely conscious of wild at Wooster in four years, we have developed certain adjectives...
Scots Tumbled From Unbeaten Ranks: Field Goal Gives Wesleyan 17-14 Win

by Bob Engstrom

The field goal is something that is generally connected with Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns and not with the Ohio Conference. Statistically it is worth three points, but until Saturday afternoon, the only time a field goal had ever been attempted and scored in an Ohio Conference game was by Miami's Jack Lohman in 1927.

The Playing Field:

Saturday afternoon, the playing field was shining with the sun, the grandstand was crowded with fans and the weather was delightful. The game itself was a close one, but not a particularly exciting one. The first quarter was held up by a weather delay of 16 minutes. The third quarter was held up by the rain and the fourth by a weather delay of 24 minutes.

The Score:

The score stood 7-7 going into the final period. The only points scored in the first quarter were a pair of field goals, each from 20 yards out. In the second quarter, the game was even at 0-0.

The third quarter was held up 16 minutes due to a weather delay. During this time, the score remained 7-7. The fourth quarter was held up 24 minutes due to a weather delay. During this time, the score remained 7-7.

The Outcome:

The game ended in a tie, 7-7.

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

Congratulations to the Freshman girls who have been selected as WRA sports representatives. These girls are on the WRA Board of the Freshman members, and supply the officers in organizing dorm teams, etc. The girls are as follows: Louie Pipp, Westminster, Lin.; Howard Weavers, Ann; Nancy Sauders and Gail Bowser, Jen.; Massa Horner and Mary Brown. Two of these girls will be elected to the Board as Freshman Representatives.

Sharks Chosen

Congratulations also to the new sharks who are Gail McInnis, Kate Read, Sue Carpenter, Cathy French, Jackie Hess, Joan Light, Pat Miller, Lorna Willard, Delby Doherty, Karen Johnson, Jane Moon, Jan Massa, Mosher, Molley, Ray and Frances Stephens. All this past week the Sharks have been doing a fantastic job.

Tennis Tournament

News from tennis is that the second round of the tournament was just concluded with Art McClung's group having a group coming regularly for instruction as well as players out on the courts playing with other teams.

Hockey Clinic

A report came in from the Grove City Clinic at Kent last weekend. During the week the hockey team has had a group coming regularly for instruction as well as players out on the courts playing with other teams.

Weekend Parties

Some of the rushing parties of the Social Clubs are busy in parties this weekend, and others are on the way. In one of the most recent, the 17th floor party of Kent was attended by a group of socialites.

Unbeaten So Far

In their three games so far the Big Red has shown that they are a tough football team. In the conference title run, after opening with a 44-12 trouncing of California (Pa.) Teachers, the Big Red followed it up with a 30-0, and then last Saturday a 22-0, muscled up squad was edition of the Big Red who dominated this year's foes. The Big Red is 3-0 this year.

For You To Do

You'll need:

- 16 yards
- 4 players

Instructions:

1. Stand in a circle with your feet 16 yards apart.
2. One player rolls a ball 16 yards, and the other player kicks it back 16 yards.
3. The second player kicks it back 16 yards, and the first player kicks it back 16 yards.
4. Repeat the process until all players have participated.

This game is a string of tough contests for the Scots as they begin their swing at another championship. Let's wish them good luck as we cheer for our Homecoming Day.
Moke

(Continued from Page One)

concentrated on four places, from which they took smaller side trips: Tucson, Mexico City, Phoenix, and Sheridan, Wyoming. One trip they took out of Mexico City centered on a group of lava cones; one on top of another, in pyramidal fashion. These hidden caves are known to very few people besides those who live in the vicinity, for not many tourists there. But Dr. Moke commented on the number of bats flying around. A biologist would have had a field day, too.

When asked what type of gear they wore and carried, Dr. Moke replied, "just a geology hammer, when there's something to hammer at, but never in national parks." Aside from that, their equipment and clothing depended on the weather or the distance of the expedition.

Drug Stores

One thing that they ran into on the road was advertisements. All the way from Minnesota to North Dakota "Wool Drugs" signs kept popping up. Every town seemed to have a drugstore sign for the Mokes. When they finally arrived in the tiny North Dakota town, they stopped the car and got out, just to prove to themselves that it wasn't worth stopping. In the wintery winds of North Dakota there was a fantastic drug store, equipped with 50 favors of ice cream, and bucking broncos to please the skeptical friends back home. The Mokes didn't follow the "see the famous caverns, two miles ahead" type signs, but this was a drug store, so the case was different.

Appendicitis

Unable to understand a geologist's passion for rocks, I inquired just what sort of operation did Dr. Moke into the field. "My appendix," he replied placidly. In 1929 Charles Moke, a student at the College of Wooster, was at major in chemistry. Then he had appendicitis, which laid him up for a few months. Summer school days meant eight more credits. It just happened that Dr. Moke chose geology, partly because it was out-of-doors, and because it fit into his schedule.

I guess you know the rest of the story.

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