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Wooster Voice Editors

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SFRC Discusses Demarcation Line

A discussion centering on the role of student government highlighted the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee Tuesday night.

The main point centered on the need for more clearly defined lines of authority between the student government, faculty, and administration so that misunderstandings and frustrations can be lessened. The Constitutions of the Senate and SAC as well as the purposes of the Adventure in Education were discussed relative to the separation of powers.

More Responsibilities

It was discovered that the students controlled most of the social aspects of the campus and had a reasonable amount of self-control in other areas, but not much in the way of actual self-government, nor say in matters of college policy. At the next meeting a special subcommittee will report on those matters of college procedure. Students can now make a definite decision that points into a larger question of whether or not there are more areas into which student responsibility should be expanded.

A particular emphasis on the need for better communication between all segments of the Wooster community was made.

The committee voted to give Dale Bailey an invitation to speak to the SFRC at a later date, and 28 and Dr. Lowry on an invitation (Continued on Page Four)

Hygeia Staff Urges Rules Observance

Hygeia Hall is for students who need medical care. In order to assure that they may get the most benefit from their treatments we ask for your cooperation in following our rules.

Class Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

1. Upon admission bring your study books, toilet articles, etc. Patients must be worn in hospital and for longer periods, it would be appreciated if you brought your personal items. We would appreciate it if you would not bring your personal belongings.

2. If you have Blue Cross or other hospitalization insurance bring along your card if possible.

3. All lights out at 10 p.m.

4. Visitors during hours 3:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

5. No visiting first 48 hours except parents, brother or sister, or house resident. Visitors are limited to one at a time.

6. When allowed to attend classes, visit with friends while out of bed, etc., you should be in bed by 10 p.m. and should then continue during visiting hours.

7. Visitors please make use of available chairs and do not sit on the beds.

8. Patients will only be called to telephone for long distance or urgent calls.

9. When patient has permission to go out to lobby, he or she may call from phone available there.

10. Dr. V. Sparrman, M.D., Director of Student Health, Wooster Voice, Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 18, 1957

Number 4

Senate President Crowns Edi Queen

Homecoming Dance Climaxes Weekend

by Esther Gordon

Climaxing the thirty-ninth Homecoming of Wooster, Dale Bailey, President of the Student Senate, will crown Edi Powers, 1957 Homecoming Queen, at half time of the first football game with Muskingum.

Dale Bailey will present her with a crown of flowers after which the special guest, Muskingum's 1957 Homecoming Queen, will give her a bouquet of "mums."

The game will commence with the Drum Majors leading the student's cheering at the stadium in the pre-game show and also during President Bailey's presentation of Edi Powers and her escort, Don Romig, in another convertible.

Edi and Don will sit in their box seats on the 50-yard line accompanied by the following court and their escorts: Anne Hunt with Bruce Hunt, Jane Craig with Stan Gorelick, Jan Moser with Bob Watson, Judy vinebode with Murray Blackadar and Louise Morgan with John Wilson.

"Parade of Years"

Also taking place before the game will be the "Parade of Years" presented by the freshmen.

Following the game Edi will present a gift of a three-foot-tall life-like Bobcat in Bobak.

Senior Homecoming Dance with "Harvest Moon" as the theme will begin at 9 p.m. in Severance and end at 11 p.m. It will be followed by an invitation presented with a loving cup.

All parents and alumni are invited to this Alumni Luncheon, Saturday from 11:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. in Lower Kelce. Mrs. Lawarence from Wooster will serve.

Two Services

Sunday morning, an early service will be held with Blue and Gold, 58, will feature Margaret Lindley, 59, on the speaker. Music will be led by Pat Muroy, 50.

At the second service, Rev. V. J. Cicerello, Director of the Department of Religion, will speak. He is an alum of the college.

Any group or club desiring box, lunch, menu, may contact: Irene Dunkle, Supervisor at Student Union, or E. G. Aspinwall, Supervisor at Student Union and make arrangements with them.

Caravans Visit Neighboring Churches; Students Assist In Church Programs

Each year about 40 Caravan teams go out to neighboring churches, within a radius of ten miles from Wooster. The teams usually consist of four or five persons who are prepared to teach church school classes, conduct the entire worship service and the Youth Meetings in the mornings. The Caravan Program also includes the vacation work-camps which are held at Hanging Rock and Spring vacations. Another of the chairman's jobs is to direct students to those churches in Wooster which need additional personnel. Sunday School Teachers, Youth Directors, and so on.

Purpose Stated

Dormitory seminars on the purpose and functions of Caravan teams will be held in the near future. Describing the purpose of Caravan Teams, Harry McCure, who is heading Caravan work this year, said, "The purpose of the Caravan Team is to provide students with an opportunity to join in Christian service. He continued, "Caravan work has aided many students in their spiritual life and growth, through contact with others in group fellowship and cooperation. In addition many have benefited from the friendships and acquaintances which have been made in churches the teams have visited."

Caravanners Needed

There is a need for all interested persons to participate in the Caravan Program. Everyone who is interested in the possibility of going on a Caravan team may contact Harry McCure, Kenendorf 7, 333, Doug Gantner, Livingstone, 372, Jim Gunter, Compton, 396, or Alan Graham, Holden, 359.

For New Annual Switch

Bee, the first Fall annual of the magazine, will be out by November 1.
Should We Grow?

What is a small College? What are the advantages of a small college versus a large one? Several classes are being scheduled outside, and other questions are ones to be answered by the Trustee, Faculty, Administration Committee which is studying the impending case. We would like to see the College of Wooster in relation to this problem. Last week we began a discussion of this matter. We sought to explain, briefly, the situation and why the College of Wooster is particularly the educational picture in America. Therefore, it has a responsibility, as a part of this picture, to do its best to maintain the high standards of American education. This is a very high sounding manifestation, statement, full of pound and fury signifying nothing, unless it can be translated into action when confronted with the problem. The problem is, whether the College of Wooster should expand, in the light of the impending crisis, or sustain its present status.

The basic question that we must answer, is, how can the College of Wooster best serve the interests of education? Can this be done by accepting the social demands and trend to growing to meet the demands or can it be done by maintaining the small college set-up, staff, requirements, and concentrating on producing fewer, but better educated graduates?

In order further we must clarify an assumption. The assumption is that a small college is a good thing and that its place in the educational picture must be preserved. How can this be defined?

Certain members of the college community have expressed the opinion that a small college is one where every member of the group can gather in one room. This, of course, in a way, is true. In the Wooster case, implies many things; a sense of community with familial dependencies, unity, and the College in the Christian atmosphere, and last but not least, a liberal education. These are all very desirable characteristics, although a little vague. The faculty seems to emphasize the need for the minimum that the college could reach, and at the same time maintain its strength in the future. 2000 students, that necessitates the necessary buildings and faculty members would be provided. In your case, this would mean to grow, even further.

However, to accept fully the social challenge which confronts all educational institutions, each college, to do its part, must doubt, on how small it leaves us with the question to be decided. Would the basic ingredients of the College of Wooster remain if the college were to any great extent the enrollment were dropped by 2000? This is a question which bears much thought and which will be dealt with further in these columns.

T. M. S.

Concerning Charities

To the Editor,

The budget is $1200. There are 1100 students at Wooster. One out of every three students is asked to help with the administration, and we are told that the budget is $1200. Last year both the town and the college gave significant amounts to the Hungarian Relief Appeal. Why is it that we are being asked to respond freely to charities with far-reaching "out and up" when it comes to projects of equal importance with those on the campus?

Application

The emphasis on the "small college" has been made through every possible means, with no evidence of this situation. It exists only when students fail to organize, participate in classes in Juvenile Delinquency and the like. They are now in the society department. These can be found in the Boys' Village, the Children's Home, and the Guidance Center. Religion is also a problem. It was one of the earliest of the things we noticed in the town.

Ginger Shriver

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. The college student, other students of colleges and universities, and others interested in the college are invited to contribute. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the newspaper or the student management. Copyright, 1957. Reprinted with permission from the College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879.

KEN ANTHONY, Business Mgr. JAY SHERRID, Advertising Mgr. NANCY McCARTHY, Managing Editor

Up and Down The Rock

By sally Wedgwood

We love cities, and each new encounter intensifies this love, especially if we've waited until mid-season. There is something about a city which is different from a small college town—you know there is some certain attraction there, but it is difficult to define until the season proves fruitful. *(A fruit in the sun is a fruit indeed)*

We've never quite discovered what makes New York such a great city. We've been to it a few times, but we've never been at it for any time. However, it is a city that is different from that we tried a new city, all the time. This is one city, the Windy City, the Gongulator, the Midwest Metropolis, and the heart of the Martian Belt.

To get a real picture of a town, we think at least three things should be observed: the climate, the presentation of the town's buildings, and the condition of its streets. One is Chicago, the Windy City, the Gungulator, the Midwest Metropolis, and the heart of the Martian Belt.

Chicago High Sbars

Looking back at Chicago, I sometimes wonder if we were looking into the first requirement. On the day we were there it was cold, clear, and Windy. We also noticed that the buildings and was almost shockingly pure and high. Unlike our familiar rolling landscape of the back country coast of Maine. In our minds we discovered lots of assorted driftwood, sheet metal, old automatic pistol, four modern houses, a devil, a very nice beach ball, 57 straggly feathers, and a miniature cowboy with a horse. It was a literal treasure hunt, but in the end a treasure, and provided inspiring scenes for the aesthetically inclined. A cold, clear, Windy day was simply an opportunity to see all kinds of things.

If you go to Chicago, don't miss the high spot of the North Shore which goes under the name of El. Such local interest is to be found only in Franklin and Ward's "Windy Days", where we found a little man at the organ on a high stage who played both the harmonica and the organ in the Window in rapid succession. He was a multiple instrument player. He was all that we have considered the "bow-wow" or the "sniff-sniff" and was accompanied by his foot. A happy family scene it truly was, and we left the theater not dead in the Midwest. We then found a man who was named Bill Franklin keeping up his side of the thing, he had seemingly ditched some time ago. He had a loud voice.

Motion Picture

The national spirit of the Midwest is obviously football—there were huge crowds at games wherever you went. We wore raincoats and overcoats, and wore our "Go, Go, Go!" button and tried to do our university along which didn't help, as we always found more than enough strong men up there in Minnesota. Our team had a big man in the back row, but he always went "whoop whoop" and got laughed; occasionally we would meet a man who has many friends left.

October Week

We had a week in October that we thought could not be topped. We enjoyed the weather and we enjoyed it even better than the city, however, we had to go back to the editorial, "We have the most beautiful weather this year..." That was the most fun!

But we're back in Wooster and looking ahead to the big events in our area: young Em's, the first big social of the term, the first big social of the term. The first big social of the term, the first big social of the term.
The Chalk Garden Review
by Ted Adams

A question that is seldom asked, if ever, by the player attending the section of the student body is, what is the purpose of college theatricals? It is a mere trifle to the students, on its own merits, or to ask oneself what is the purpose of the part, the script, or the producer to the total approach to the theatre, and to what degree it has accomplished this pur-
pose. These are questions which at the time seem rather trivial, but are probably more important than most people realize. Broadway "money shooters" would come to the foregroun
before we would consider the problem of college theatricals. If one were to skim over the kind of productions that have been put on the stage that the producer of the "Chalk Garden" have been so cleverly tucked away from the darkened cor-
ners of Independent Study. Conditioning is something that is un-
avoidable, but how much of it is at the beginning or in the first place? Wouldn't the first thing that comes to mind be a
man in a suit? We need to think of something else, because the next recital is a medium of entertainment to take away the
wrong ideas. We need to realize that if we have not been introduced to the theatre, we can merely have been the case of the torn of the century, but can hardly
be captured in this day age. The revival of the Show school dramatizes theatrism. If the theatre is well produced, if8 it is, if it is
and Gesirola, and the thought provoking works of Eliot have
been inspired by an effort to communicate, to the students, to
plays like "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Time Out For
Finger," and "The Rainmaker." Broadway is, in a sense, trapped
into doing plays that will be big hits, but college theatre isn't, it
shouldn't be. The college theatre is a place where new plays can be
tried out, and old works can be revised. It has been found that the
colle gallery theatre has a better opportunity to bring about the
advantages of the most successful and the least successful plays
in the past. It is a chance for those who have never been able to
see the plays on the stage to play in the theatre. It is a chance for
those who have never been able to see the plays on the stage to
see the plays on the stage.

The New Kind of Theatre

"The Chalk Garden" which opened Wednesday is a kind
of theatre that is new to this campus. It is not the form that we are
accustomed to on Broadway, but rather than in the way that
together on this major. Conversation. A rapid pace keeps things
tact so that the line seems too dimly. James, in the next few years,
with great wonder that at the first curtain one realizes that a
good deal has been communicated.

English Manor House Setting

The take plays in an English manor house and deal with
the social events of the time. The English Manor House Setting
is written by Mr. Logan to make the lines more poignant to
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Wooster Sees Red As Denison Rambles; Too Little, Too Late, Scots Tumble 20-13
by Bob Engstrom
The Scots really saw "red" on Saturday, before, during, and especially after the game with Denison. The Big Red of Denison trounced the Scots by a score of 20 to 13 as close as the score might indicate. Wooster didn't score at all till late in the fourth quarter. When they finally did catch fire, they made two touchdowns in four minutes. Denison is supposed to be the best backfield in the history of the school, and there were very few people at the game on Saturday who would be willing to dispute this fact.

Good Beginning
Things looked mighty bright for the Scots in the beginning of the game. They returned the ball from the 12 yard line to the mid-field stripe in a series of nine plays, but got stalled down at the five yard line and were forced to punt. Denison kicked away the ball to the Scots five yard line but they too got stalled, having to give the ball to the Scots. The bright opening for the Scots faded somewhat when Wooster was forced to kick on the fourth down. The smiles grew dimmer and dimmer as the Big Red hammered away at the Wooster line till they had the ball on the Wooster two yard line. The Scots were tightened up to repel a quarter back sneak and Bob Jones, Denison's quarterback, was kept out of the left side of the line for this and later plays, and when Jones went over for the first time, there wasn't a Scot who even had a second to think at him. The extra point attempt with about two minutes remaining in the first quarter was unsuccessful.

Denison TD
The Scots returned the ball to the Denison 22 yard line where they got bagged down again and had to give up the ball. Denison then obliged by pushing down the Scots 25 yard line where they had to give up the ball to the Scots. Denison received a penalty for illegal use of the hands and the Scot T.O. of the game. There was some beautiful faking on the line of scrimmage in the last quarter. Some of the fans got too much of the ball. No. 22, the Scot who had the ball, got away from the Wooster defense and gave the ball to No. 11. Another big play was made when the Scot took the ball on the Wooster 11 yard line. The Scots kicked to Wooster, the ball was recovered by the Scots for an off-side, a penalty against the Wooster team.

Second's Grueling
The second quarter was a study in the art of stopping an attacking team. The Scots got away from the Wooster defense and gave the ball to No. 11. Another big play was made when the Scot took the ball on the Wooster 11 yard line. The Scots kicked to Wooster, the ball was recovered by the Scots for an off-side, a penalty against the Wooster team. The Pennant was won by the Wooster defense.

Kicking Game
Wooster received the ball on the 34, but were required to kick on the 44 with Denison. The ball was forced into playing the same game and they had to kick on their fourth down. This was successfully taken for the extra point, remaining in the second half. Hoag continued to kick for the extra points, and the score was Denison 13, Wooster 0.

For The Girls
by Cindy Vice
The hockey team played the high school team Thursday, seeing the gym WRA bulletin board for the score.

Scots Tape
by Art Humphreys
The Scots are in the toughest part of their schedule and it looks as if there will be no let-up for a long while. After losing to Ohio Wesleyan and Denison on successive weekends the Scots return to face the quarter team of the last eight years, the Muskies of Muskingum.

In the last octet of years the Scots are able to show many a single triumph in meetings with the Muskies and four of these losses have been suffered among hands of the men from New Brighton, who have come every day to take the Love Day crowds. There is a few of averages, but it doesn't mean that they are lacking in style or being thrown off their mark.

Scot Weakness
Last week of Denison the Scots once again pieled up against two weaknesses that have been hurting them all season. One is poor blocking for the ball carriers. Time and again the Kickapoos and Bobbitts skied the ends with no protection, in sharp contrast to the raft of blockers in front of the Big Red runners.

Second is the tendency of a strong passing attack. The Scot throwers are too often able to spot receivers in the open or on the run. They are not always in the best position. They pass instead of throwing the ball in the next area. The Scots will be running into teams that have bigger lines than our forward wall and the need for an effective aerial game will grow more evident.

Strong Runners
This week's foe, Muskingum, is not noted for its passing game, but has strong runners, along the order of Denison. Comparative scores would not seem to show much difference in the two opponents, as Muskingum lost to the Big Red by 19-4, almost the same margin by which the Scots were downed. But a better look at the games shows that the Muskies led by 14-6 at half time and were overthrown by two touchdowns, while the Scot's were down 20-0 before they came alive to throw a score into their opponent's camp.

The Muskies show a 2-2 rec-ord on their schedule, having defeated generations, 13-7, Akron, 26-7, and followed before Wooster, 20-7, as well as aforementioned Denison. So each team will be out to be better than their rival's expense. Will this be the year to turn the tables on the Musk- ees? Let's hope so!
Friday, October 16, 1957

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Take a Puff . . . It’s Springtime
Wooster-in-India project under the Senate program, so we won't seem to be giving (or made to give) so much to the Church through the SCA, accomplishes exactly nothing. Whether we give voluntarily to SCA or Sen- the campaign, attend a book-a- buy chances, or have the money taken out of our activity fees, it still comes from the same pack- sets. It makes much better sense to ask each student to consider carefully his obligation to Christ and the work of His Church, and to give accordingly of his time and talents as he feels he is bound by His Lord, than to re- call past practices of canvassers who, instead of demanding a standard contribution, often have expected it, which is far worse.

Gary Ireland

The size of our Christianity is certainly not measured by the amount of money we give to SCA, or whether we give, but the measure of our devotion to Christ and His work is expressed in the way in which we witness and take part in the totality of the program of His church, both explicitly and implicitly, both secretly and publicly, and this can be judged by no man, but only known by each individual and seen clearly by God. Let us bow our heads before we give, as the hypocrites do in the church and on the streets, that we may be seen by the campus and praised by the SCA. Those that do so have their re- ward, whether they do it from their own hypocrisy or through the equally hypocritical coercion of the "greasy-looking charac- ter." But let us give to Christ our time, talents, and abilities in se- cret, and we shall be re- warded by our Father who sees in secret.

— Viceroy's Daily

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