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Looking For Your Index?
Come Back Thanksgiving

Jim McClelland, editor of 1957-58 Index, announces that he hopes to have the 250-page book to the student body by Thanksgiving morning at the latest.

In the meantime, Mimi Norem, editor of 1958 Index, is outlining her plans for that book. The fall issue will feature an informal sketch for seniors and prospective transfers to receive their yearbooks in spring. By the time October's issue is scheduled to come out, and all data will be ready. As a result, pictures of last year's spring events will have to be used.

Editors Selected

The night sections of the Index are Faculty, Freshmen, Social Clubs, Sections, Sports, Organized Groups, Computer and Senior Muriel Rice will fit the position as social club editor. Ellenings has been appointed Business Manager. William Elliot is the professional photography editor and Fred Dry will be assistant photographers. Almost all of the individual section editors have been chosen, as have not been assigned specific departments.

As many buses as can be fitted will take Wooster Scott Team to some of the football fan's favorite home- town games. The first scheduled bus will be to the game of Akron, October 18. The cost will be $3.00—this paying for transportation and all meals furnished by the school.

Liz Sherman, James Miller, James Good, Alphonso Glazer, and the members of the freshman and sophomore classes are the new lookers for student and faculty member of the October issue. The Index may be the first comprehensive product of the art department. In the future, there will be a look at many of the various authors of the Index. An open house for all of the Index editors and any interested members of the school.

Muriel Rice, former editor of 1957-58 Index, is still busy working on the book this year. Mimi Norem, senior, President, is the editor of the book. The book will be finished by the end of the school year.

Student-Faculty Committee To Discuss Compulsory Class Attendance Issue

One of the main subjects of discussion at the first Student Faculty Relations Committee meeting was the compulsory class attendance rule. This meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 6, at 7:30 and is open to the student body.

Elections for Student Senate members will be held

Queen To Be Chosen For Looks, Charm

In a break from recent tradition, the 1958 Homecoming Queen will be nominated and elected on a ballot to be distributed by the Student Activities Committee. The ballot will be distributed on Thursday, October 2.

In past years there has been some question as to who the honor was given for school wide beauty and personality. The Student Activities Committee plans to give it to the girl at the end of the day at their weekly meeting.

THISTLE Drive Begins October 6, Editors Announce

Student representatives have named the Student Life magazine, a subscription to the Index, for the thirteenth year. The magazine is being run by the Index. The Index is the student's monthly magazine, a subscription to the Index, for the thirteenth year.

Scottish Professor, Hetherington, Speaks On Educational Traditions

Teachers are joining Tottons in the Scottish contribution to the Wooster tradition.

Sir Hector Hetherington, thirtieth and Vice Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, will officially inaugurate the 1958-59 academic year with the Scottish Professorial Conference next week at the Thistle Drive. The Conference will be held in the Chapel. The annual address will be "The Scottish Educational Tradition: A New Look at an Old Tradition.

Although the chair will not be held by Sir Hector until October 8, the new appointment has been confirmed by the Wooster faculty. It is expected that Sir Hector will be in the United Kingdom next month to visit Homecoming Queen candidates. The competition will begin on the night of October 8, and the winner will be announced on the night.
I Have Arrived

I am the Class of 1962. At first glance I am one-fourth physically fit, one-half beautiful, and three-fourths spoiled. This is all of course opposite of how I see myself, one of me, and I am inclined to overestimate. I am a mass of incoherence and moves about the halls with a beautiful part of me sends the upperslamass. As yet I am not aware of the fact that Bob-Dobble does what he can that I do not catch without mother's clucking. I trust the faculty, smile at sophomores, can be happy in the rain, and adore the Scand.

My entire glint was only partly dented when I ran into decal- jogging and raving Americans. A close up of the campus struggle. Kendall-fied, Hygeia-bred, Gal-land, overjoyed, and perplexed.

Everything was dully until classes started. Then I discovered that I was a part of this. That is, I was behind. I had been taunted loneliness Walden nightmares. I began to discover that the faculty has little interest in my people and I wonder why thousands and one pitch-outs and grading. It was less fun to be a noble.

Soon I began fighting with the opposite sex, momentarily, at least. People who have not yet considered me rush have been most terrifying. By the time the old numbers keeps the weary dink, and this not only helps up- pleasant for me, but it annoys myself.

At present I have a natural tendency to initiate the institutional upperslamass, but have hopes of convincing traditionalists. I am certain some Oblivian tendencies to be a brillianist, especially with only gradual increase in my wits. I am partly shaggy and with the social life unapproachable to have that I might make myself noted. I mark the end of the so-called "depression bobbies." My im- mense, avowedly noble heart will become a full-fledged "end of recessionist student.

The College community wishes me well.

Indexing The Index

Editor of last year's Halidie, Jim McCreary, has recently an- nounced that the book will not be ready for distribution to the students until next Monday or possibly Tuesday. All articles, essays, and poems that were originally scheduled to come out at the end of last May, will be almost six months late.

Where does the blip? That is difficult to determine. Per- haps Jim and/or Bob could have anticipated in the in- dividuals that they would be more inclined to believe that those who chose to help Jim in his hypomania, believing us that our original stuff was adequate. However, deadlines were not set until the meeting, and I do suspect only partially finished, thus shifting to Jim the responsi- bility of finishing up his work.

Undoubtedly a portion of the blame must rest upon the edit- or. Perhaps he failed to push his staff enough, possibly good in time. But then we raise the question of why should college students arrive late, fail to accept the fact of responsibility, without constant prodding, especially when they voluntarily agree to do the job? How can the student body allow themselves to be more responsible? After all, they have the same lack of support. If the students as a whole wish to have a good Index, a new generation of self-perpetuating applications, then they must be willing to contribute. By this we do not mean merely do the job, but should also see that the Index is followed by partial or complete dissatisfaction the year, which is not an order to join. And if you are not willing to join then do not complain when the Index is not in perfect form or fails to get published.

JASPER COBB

Sophm Aim Toward Competence Exams: Oral And Written Testing Policy Tightens

The period of grace in written and oral examinations is over. This is the drum being heard. Students who wish to last and will meet tomorrow to better examine the method and utility of the required test.

The policy end that a grade of B- or better in Literature, 200, must must pass both a written and oral exam at the end of their sophomore year.

There was controversy when this policy was first presented in the form of a resolution in the Senate. The resolution states that all students who can pass the oral exam at the end of their sophomore year must pass both a written and oral exam.

Students Prepare

The written test offered June 14 as well as in December, is more of the same. Many students are still taking the test as many are in course in expiring writing. A few students have taken the oral exam of 200, sophomores this semester. The written exam has been taken by 200, sophomores this semester. Since there are only 600 enrolled semes- ters, it is possible that only four sophomores are being improved. The study guide is with a better B- average.

Improvement

Cobble notes that English majors who have taken this class in the past have improved significantly. It appears that more sophomores have taken this class and the overall number of students taking it has increased. It is possible that more sophomores have taken this class in the past and the overall number of students taking it has increased. It is possible that more sophomores have taken this class in the past and the overall number of students taking it has increased.

“Now, Barry, pretend you’re carrying a basket of fruit on your head.”

Soc Marshers Don Kilties

The Soc Marsh band is composed of forty lad and twenty-six lasses, forming a total membership of sixty-six. The band includes four seniors, eleven juniors, nineteen sophomores, and two freshmen. For the last time, the Soc Marsh band will play in the annual Senior Prom.

The band is planning their annual football season with "Around the World" as their theme. Each song, except the opening song at Kenyon, is to be devoted to the music of another country. The bands include songs from Ireland, Italy, Latin America, Ho- nore, Scotland, and Australia.

Scottish Eyes

As the eyes are away this year, the band will be marching in the parade. The band will perform their Scottish Eyes on the parade. Naturally, they will march all of the home games. On November 13, which is Pop Day and the Bond Day, the band will present their Scottish Eyes. People will notice the band in the parade. In addition to the marching of the football band, the band will perform for the top college prizes.

New Members

The new band members are as follows: Boppa Louisa, Piotto, Alice, Milano, Cli- tona, Jim Millen, Pammy Tuckers, John Oldfield, John Franklin, Tony Dony, Danny Fidd, Bill Jackson, Elizabeth, Bronte, Jimm Borton, Veggie Tuff, Sauvelle, Bars犁, and David Wallace, trombone, Stanley, Robert Michelle, John Sheffeld, Carl Rosenthal, Orlando Ball, Charles Hall, James Jones, and John Grivick. Billy, Bucky Myers, has been a member of the band and has been chosen to perform with the band.

Auto Group Stiffens School Car Carper

The auto group has reached its goal of raising $5000 for the football car carper. Members of the auto group have been working hard to raise the necessary funds. The auto group has been working to raise the necessary funds. The auto group has been working to raise the necessary funds.

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Freshman, don't mention your mom's comit fitters or deep fryers, or else the rest of us will have something in mind. Don't eat any cookies. Little Albin never touches anything junk. We will be sure to keep your mouth shut. We will keep your mouth shut.

Our final piece of advice is that a Chinese Communist would constitute a clear case of aggression, comparable to Hit- ler's invasions. It would not be the case of a neutral in the face of such an event, but of a country which had seemed nothing but neutral in the face of similar actions and could not be trusted to keep its word. The Communists have aggressive inter- ests, and they do not trust us to keep our word. They will not be able to convince us of our own abilities, or to see any other reason for the Chinese in this case. We are on our own.

Commodores, Commodores, Commodores, Commodores.

Civil War

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Student Christian Caravan Completes Schedule Of Activities For Coming Year

Students interested in Christian service will have more opportunities to serve in Ohio churches this year.

In an attempt to increase participation in Caravanning, the co-chairs of the Student Christian Caravan Program have contacted more than 300 churches asking if Wesleyan men and women may serve their congregations.

An opportunity for those planning full-time Christian vocations and those who enjoy the fellowship of service, Caravanning gives a group of students working as a Caravan team, the full responsibility for planning and presenting worship services, music, and recreational programs, leading youth activities, and teaching Sunday school.

Equipped with materials, advice, and transportation, the teams visit Ohio congregations of various denominations on week-ends.

Because Caravans employ a new group of students for each team, the members of the church served and for the training students.

Coffee Shop

10% Discount to all college students upon presentation of their activity card.

Lunch 11:30 to 2:00
Dinner 3:30 to 8:00
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Winston Tastes Good Like a Cigarette Should!

If I hadn't got it, I haven't got it.

Winston Tastes Good
Like a cigarette should!
Activities Fees Support Senate Budget, Sponsor Dances, Movies, Publications

by Laurie Zimmer

One hundred of the $600 each student pays for the Student Senate. Using this activities fee of $4 per student, plus revenue, the Senate plans to operate on a budget of $8,870 this year.

What does a Wooster student get for his $4? The reception and food service for men and women and upperclassmen attended last Friday at the Color Day, Homecoming, Presidents' Day, Sodex, Happy Hallowe'en, the Christmas and Spring floors are all college dances! Wooster student helps finance these dances to the tune of $500 the year. Also the one-act play, basketball games ($5,000-$10,000), pays for the equipment, food and travel expenses of away gym games, guarantees $1,000 to the visiting teams and the officials for the four major sports of football, basketball, baseball, and track. The expenses of the minor sports of wrestling, gant, tennis, swimming, and cross country plus part of the department secretaries, the salary are also paid for by the student fees. The student is given free admission to all home sports contests and free use of the golf course for the $4.

Yearbook

Ken Weeks will soon be com- piling a yearbook for $1. I doubt if any student has $1.50. The Senate president will be able to use this extra money to enlarge and improve the picture pages and meet the rising cost of campus advertising. It will also allow him to offer the $200 allotment from the Education office in addition to the $39.40 the Voice with $4 per student. Each publishing cost, revenue of $3600, of the $3600 for fees. Ad- ditions make the difference of $300 is given to the Jr. Class, which breaks the deficit with post advertising.

Unlimited pool parties and concerts and five days of hos- pital patient care at Hygeia Hospital. Student workers are granted each student by his Health Ser- vice Fees. General medical and supplies are also covered by this fee.

Five Profes Take Sabbaticals, Do Own Independent Study

Five professors from the Col- lege were engaged in some in- dependent study during the break last year.

Mr. Eveleigh, assistant head of the History Department, spent the year at the Ohio State Library. He was completing an important work dealing with the Social History of Agriculture in the United States during the past 100 years. He is also a member of the Univer- sity, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Library of Congress, and the Kansas Historical Soc- iety. He finds additional information on Farm Magazines, Country, Rural Life, Commission, Conservation, the Country Life Commission, and Rural Life- philes, which were published. Professor Eveleigh also attended the Liberty Hyde Bailey Centennial of Agriculture.

D. C. California

Professor Payne, of the Span- ish Department, spent his sab- batical as a visiting scholar at the University of California. His family and travel family totaled 2,500 miles by car. At his con- vocation address on September 11, his report indicated that he was having fun in the country. He also visited the Crystal Palace, in the influence of ideas, of the 19th century to Modern Spain in the Middle Ages, on 17th Century Drama, and many Spanish writers, but prof- essor Payne repudiated them and has written 8,000 lines of Spanish (sabbatical). Mr. Payne and his family made a tour of Mexico and visited the University of Mexico.

Mr. Shuerer, of the German Department, has been in re- search at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. He analyzed the art and literary aspects of hungry Manna's book: "The Magic Mountain." He intends to utilize his studies in his course on Euro- pean literature in May. Professor Shuerer worked for the State Department as a contract inten- dient, and travelled through ten European countries: France, New York and ten San Franciscos.

Carolina, Scotland

Mr. Tanner, of the Department of Religion, travelled with his family to Edinburgh, Scotland. He studied primarily at the Nat- ional Library of Scotland in Edinburgh, where he compiled information for his book, on the Scottish church of the establishment of the 17th Century, and the Church of Scotland is compared to the Presbyterian church in this country. He has visited at least 30 different church services in Edinburgh. He also travelled through Belgium, Ger- many, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, and many of the coun- try cities in England, and espe- cially in Scotland.

Dr. Reinhart of the Chem- istry Department studied at the University of North Carolina as research associate, using a fellowship given him by the National Life Foundation. He attended graduate courses and studied a number of chemical problems dealing with Reinhart's research. He has published several articles on this work which will be published in a chemical news next year or two. Through this study, Dr. Reinhart has developed many excellent problems for independent study in Chemistry, and has compiled in- formation for publication on his work.

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Voice of Yesteryear

What calamity has befallen the Junior Class? When seated in chapel it seems as though he had stepped out to see a monster that he has forgotten to come back.

Just received by M. E. Stanley, five Australian and Argent underwe. Just the thing for cold weather. (To-day)

"Today, the nights and mornings are cold. Please carry on ordering coal from the Minkewood Coal Co. Freeburning and economical. (To-day)

The Signo Chi goat, fresh from his summer vacation, tried his horns on the following last night, E. M. Taylor, Howard Clave, Frank E. Preble, and B. E. Nelson.

40 Years Ago

On July 23, Miss Beatrix Beeman, '19, and Mr. Ernest hole, '18 were married in Wooster. (To-day)

Miss Amelia Dodridge of Indianapolis, was appointed acting Dean of Women by the Board of Trustees. Miss Dodridge has already become known to Wooster as the new instructor in Home Economics in the Chemistry Department. Miss Dodridge is in full sympathy with the Government Board and desires to cooper- ate with them. (To-day)

25 Years Ago

The New Deal for Wooster dances will have its inception at the all-college dance Saturday night. Every other dance will be a two-dance with both girls and boys tagging.

15 Years Ago

Sophomores girls were initiated into social clubs for the first time. The clubs: Arrows, Darts, Dominions, Iris, Zeeks, Peanuts, Pyramids, Sphinx, Spuds, and Trumps.

Editor Joe Brindley of the VOICE was called to active service. Betty Gourley replaced him as editor. (To-day)

"Homecoming and Dad's Day are to be combined to conserve gasoline and other necessary things. (To-day)

The YWCA organized a "date bureau" for many boys on campus.

10 Years Ago

Independent Study opened fall full scale for the first time. Wooster lost its first football game to West Virginia University. (To-day)

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The American Mule Company... "They're in our middie state..."
It seems that Dave Fraser’s quick action TD scam in the 19-0 opening victory over Ashland College hasn’t been the first of its kind. The Eagles have been involved in their recent gridiron encounters with the Scots.

Two years ago senior Cliff Amos buried the lid on an Edgar match by intercepting a lateral and returning it for a 37-yard TD. Amos and Fraser chewed off large chunks of yardage during similar successful efforts to help demonstrate the Eagles’ superior skills.

The Scot triumph in their initial clash might just have induced a very prosperous foot- ball season. Next week Wooster faces a revised Kenyon team to open the 39-68 season for the Scots. The Eagles’ new edition in football will be a challenging one.

The Wooster theme song is proudly sung by Dave Amos and Harry Hubbell, and it will be a familiar scene for fans as they watch the Eagles’ progress toward the championship.

The Wooster theme song is composed of the following song:

**Theme of Wooster College**

_Sung by the Student Body_

_Sung three times in every contest_

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**Wooster’s Future**

*By Susie Miller*

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