

9-25-1959

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1959-09-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1959-09-25" (1959). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 198.  
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GO, SCOTS!  
BEAT KENYON!

# Wooster Voice

SET CLOCKS BACK  
ONE HOUR SUNDAY

Volume LXXVI

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 25, 1959

Number 1

## Alumni Launch Campaign, Plan to Renovate Kauke

One of the least known, yet most active centers on the Wooster campus this year is the brick Centennial Headquarters.

Formerly Miller Manor, a women's residence, the center houses the operations of the Alumni Building Campaign, one of the several phases of the overall Centennial fund-raising program. With slightly over six months remaining, the Alumni Association of the College is working toward its goal of one million dollars to be raised by mid-April of 1960. These funds are designated for use in the restoration of Kauke Hall.

### Operation Everyone

Launched in January of 1959, the drive's organizational beginnings were not begun until March of this year. Since money is to be raised only from the alumni of the college, the group began its operations with the motto, "A call on every alumnus everywhere."

To carry out its extensive goal, the Alumni Association divided the nation geographically into six divisions. Headed by a staff coordinator, each division was in turn subdivided into areas, of which there are 86.

The areas are further coordinated by the area captains, and each contains a set number of districts. These latter subdivisions are where the actual "front line" soliciting is carried out. Each is headed by a lieutenant, who directs his team of alumni "salesmen."

### Approaching Climax

By press time, the first campaign, which began on September

9, in Cleveland, Ohio, will have met three-quarters of its \$100,000 goal. It expects to reach the remainder by the climax of the campaign. Under the rules of the campaign, no soliciting alumni is to call upon less than four, nor more than six fellow alumni.

The fund-raisers have encountered many problems, the main one being the loss of their director less than four months after the opening of the campaign. Director Paul Morrill, who also served as the Director of Public Relations, resigned his position with the alumni to become the president of Park College. After a month of director-less drifting, the campaign resumed under the leadership of Edward Arn, '31.

### Renovation Outline

When the Scot alumni have met their goal, the Wooster campus will see a completely new interior of Kauke Hall. Funds will be used to refurbish all classrooms, improve plumbing, build new staircases, and completely modernize the north entrance to Lower Kauke.

Plans to refurbish completely this heart-of-the-campus site will continue under the alumni's own premise, "We wore it out: let us rebuild it." Interested alums will have an opportunity to pledge any amount they feel is suitable for a three-year period. Within the college lifetime of many Wooster students of today, the alumni's dream will be realized along with many other goals comprising Wooster's centennial years.



WELCOME, FROSH . . . Ducking ladders, tools, bricks and cement bags, Dr. John W. Chittum, newly-appointed head of the chemistry department introduces freshmen Dick Kellner and Fritz Mueller to the shell of Severance Hall in the process of renovation. Here they inspect the basement chemistry laboratories. Outside they craned their necks to watch hosiery workers steam-clean the chemistry building's exterior on scaffolding. Dr. John D. Reinheimer of the chemistry department will explain the refurbishing to Chemistry Club students 7:45 p.m. Oct. 1 in Severance Hall.

## Alumni Reunion, Drive To Climax Annual Wooster-In-India Week

The Wooster-in-India committee is making final arrangements for Wooster-in-India Week to be held directly after Homecoming.

Included in the schedule of important events this year will be a reunion of Wooster's 12 past representatives to India. The reunion will take place Sunday, Oct. 18. That evening will be the traditional Wooster-in-India Dinner.

The annual fund drive will then officially begin after the Monday Chapel address by former W.I.I.

representative, John Bathgate, Wooster '44. This year the W.I.I. committee aims for a goal of \$2,500.00.

Wooster-in-India was started in 1932 and is now 27 years old. Every two years a Wooster graduate sails for India to serve as English teacher, head dormitory counselor and athletic director at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad. The current representative is George Dawkins, class of '57, a biology major and track man.

## "The Great Sebastians" To Recount Comic Crisis On Homecoming Stage

Communists and mind readers combine to make a timely drama in Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse's "The Great Sebastians," this year's Homecoming show.

Judy French and Don Stauffer take the roles of Essie and Rudi Sebastian who are finishing their mind-reading act as the curtain opens on the first scene.

Others in the tentative cast posted by Director W. C. Craig include: Louise Tate as Manya; John Woodall and Paul Blair as security policemen; David Danner as Josef; Robert Wills as Sergeant Javersky; Robert Boerum as Gen. Otakar Zandek; James Holm, David Loeliger and James Mall as soldiers; Janice McBroom as Vlasta Habova.

### Additional Talent

Frances Johnston as Col. Bradacova; Elizabeth Wallingford as Sophie Cerny; Gilbert Horn as Karel Cerny; William Thompson as Novotny; Sandy Levine as Pavlat; Jack Wilson as Dr. Balzar; Anne Kopf as Marie Balzar; Ed Kagan as Bacileke and Al Sorem as Corporal.

Tickets for the four performances to be presented Oct. 14, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m. will go on sale Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.

The action of the drama takes place in Prague, Czechoslovakia in March 1943. While the Great Sebastians acknowledge the applause given their mind reading act, security policemen search their dressing room. Apparently the Sebastians have not been submitting 25% of their income to the cultural Action Committee.

The intrigue then moves to the villa of General Zandek who commands the mind readers to entertain his guests.

## Service Building To Take Shape After Dedication

Wooster's new service building, slated for completion by this winter, will have its cornerstone laid at a ceremony on Saturday, September 26, at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to the ceremony across Wayne Avenue from Wagner Hall.

The focal point of the ceremony will be the placing of a copper box containing pictures of the Armington family, donors of the building, and various other significant articles relating to the history of the college.

### Slated Tribute

Saturday's program will open with a prayer by college chaplain, Rev. James Blackwood. The donors, who are members of the college board of trustees, will then

A square dance is set for Friday, October 2. This all-college affair, sponsored by the Student Senate Social Board, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Taylor parking lot, weather permitting. Dress very informally in blue jeans, slacks, or Bermudas.

be presented. Speeches of tribute to people on maintenance staffs of both the present and the past will be given, and college president, Dr. Howard Lowry, will give the main talk.

The new service building, which is partially in use at present, will eventually house all departments concerned with serving and maintaining the college, as well as all the equipment used in their jobs. Head of the maintenance department is Mr. Jay Clapp.

Completion of the building has been held up because of the current steel strike. However, it is expected that the building will be finished by winter and formally dedicated in the early spring.

## New Colonial Inn Adds Attraction To Scot Campus

Wooster's Centennial campaign progressed another step with the recent opening of the new Wooster Inn. Open the year round, the Inn will serve the general public as well as alumni, parents, and guests of the college.

The architecture of the building is typical American Colonial. Many valuable art pieces adorn the interior which is decorated in a beautiful Chinese motif. In addition to the main dining room which has a seating capacity of 65 people, there is a smaller room with dining facilities for private parties. The completely air-conditioned Inn has 16 rooms to provide for those visitors who wish to stay over-night.

Although the site is bare of shrubbery at the present, extensive landscaping is planned to lend the building a more picturesque setting.

The new Inn is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey who maintain a permanent staff to welcome and accommodate guests here at Wooster.

## McLeod Clan Welcomes 19 Faculty Newcomers

Donning academic robes for opening Convocation, 19 new faculty members joined the campus lads and lassies for the new academic year.

Mr. William W. Boelke, a new member of the math department, received his A.B. from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. He was a graduate teaching assistant in physics at the University of Nebraska and physics lab assistant at Carleton College. Mr. Boelke has many interests including philosophy of science, hi-fi, wrestling, and other recreational activities.

### Theological Addition

The Department of Religion staff is augmented by instructor Dr. Robert G. Boling, an ordained United Presbyterian minister. Mr. Boling received a B.S. degree from the Indiana State Teachers College which is situated in his home town of Terre Haute. Furthering his education, Mr. Boling received a B.D. degree from the McCormick Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins University.

Born in Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. Charles L. Brewer was educated in his home state. He comes to Wooster's Psychology Department with a B.A. degree from Hendrix College, plus M.Ed. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas. Mr. Brewer was listed in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

A new addition to the Department of Art is Mr. James E. Gwynne, who received his B.A. from the College of Wooster and his M.A. from Michigan State University. Mr. Gwynne's wife, Margaret A. Elliott Gwynne, is a senior at Wooster this year.

### Educated in Peru

As the daughter of a diplomat, Dr. Guilianna Mariani was born in Tokyo, Japan, and has traveled extensively in most South Ameri-

can and Central American countries. Educated at Pontifical Catholic University in Peru where she received her B.A. and Ph.D., she is to teach Spanish and Italian here.

Mr. Edward Knolle, new German instructor, lived most of his life in Germany. He was born in Nowawes, a small town attached to East Berlin, and attended Naumburg, Rostock, and Halle Universities, all located in the Eastern Sector. Studies continued for Mr. Knolle at Geneva, West Berlin, and Mainz. He recently earned his B.D. at Oberlin College where he held a position as assistant in the German department. The study of the philosophies and teachings of the Old Testament is Mr. Knolle's special interest.

Theory and composition of music are among the special in-

terests of Mr. John W. Mitchell, instructor in the Department of Music Education. He graduated from Ohio University and received a music teaching certificate from Northwestern University. Mr. Mitchell applied his musical talents in the Army as a bandsman.

### Cattlemen's Historian

Especially interested in the West, Dr. Ernest S. Osgood has been added to the College's faculty as a part-time professor of history. He has an A.B. from Dartmouth College, Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and experience as a professor at the Universities of Minnesota, New Hampshire, Colorado, and Mills College. In addition to teaching, he has shown talents as an author in his book, *The Day of the Cattle-men*. His wife, Professor Helen K. Osgood, is also on the staff

of the Department of History.

The Department of Education's new instructor, Dr. Daniel S. Parkinson, comes from Milwaukee, Wis. He received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Parkinson formerly held positions as a mathematics teacher at Custer high school in Milwaukee and Curriculum Research assistant at the University of Wisconsin. His specific interests and fields of special study include sociology, mathematics, and zoology.

### And One Texan

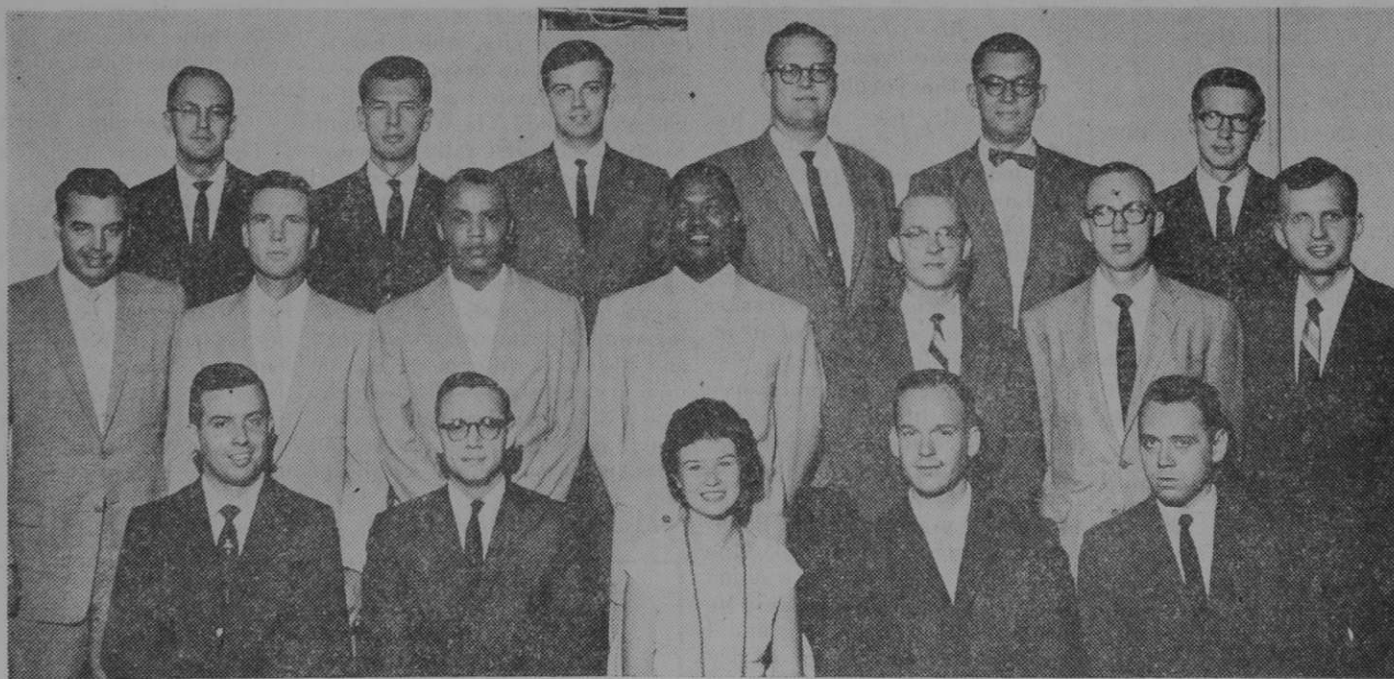
Joining the faculty as an instructor in economics, Mr. Gordon O. Parrish is originally from Henderson, Texas. He earned the degrees of B.S. in Business Administration and B.A. from Kent State, M.A. in Economics from Southern Methodist, and is taking graduate

work at Washington State University. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the American Economics Association.

A second newly appointed instructor of Economics, Mr. Harold Peterson from Fertile, Minnesota, received his B.A. degree from DePauw University and is taking graduate work at Brown University. Mr. Peterson was active in honorary fraternities and as a member of the Westminster Foundation while in school. His specific interests include economic theory, statistics, and economic development.

Dr. Robert W. Schneider, a new history instructor, obtained his B.A. here at Wooster, his M.A. at Western Reserve, and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. His field of special study is American History.

(Continued on Page Four)



NEW FACULTY . . . First row: John Mitchell, Charles Brewer, Guilianna Mariani, Eckhard Knolle, George Taylor; second row: Carroll Wilde, Gordon Parrish, Theodore Williams, Stanley Shepherd, Edward Wolfe, Robert Schneider, Daniel Parkinson; third row: Robert Boling, John Williams, James Gwynne, William Boelke, Richard Stockton, Harold Peterson.

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## A New Prospective

When the Wooster student discussed Arab nationalism with an Egyptian architect and compared the custom of serenading with a Hungarian refugee, when she asked a Parisien secretary her opinion of de Gaulle and debated educational methods with a British schoolteacher, she spoke and was heard as an American.

Suddenly she wished that she and her fellow students had not spent the last year griping about food or bickering about compulsory class, church, and Chapel. Instead she wished she had learned a little German or audited an art appreciation course. For now she realized she was an American, for better or worse, to the rest of the world—a world which didn't care two hoots whether the coffee was terrible in Kenarden or whether every Wooster student may have only 40 class cuts per year.

But a doubting voice spoke up: Then how is Wooster preparing the college student to be an American? I always thought we should be taught responsibility and gain individuality here. Just tell me how Wooster's paternalism, the compulsory class system and all, do that.

The Woosterian who had spent a summer in Europe as an American had an idea: We don't use the opportunities we have to take leadership in our extra-curricular program. Why don't we exercise our precious responsibility by rejuvenating SCA or supporting the Index? Only one student ran for the office of Student Senate president last year. Few of us try to gain knowledge beyond the demands of professors and IS. Why don't we attempt to find our individuality by reading more widely, attending lectures and concerts, debating with our classmates, and thinking a little. Sometimes we seem to use studying as an escape from these necessary elements of our education. Perhaps then we might become Americans and world citizens, too.

## Green Dinks

Under the green dink was a confused lad who wandered into the Voice office looking for Kauke 1, a shy girl who passed the platter of meat loaf to the senior before helping herself, a gentlemanly fellow who found that the pretty girl under his umbrella was a junior resident, and a conscientious student who began plodding through "Walden."

But the green dinks reflected more than typical frosh consternation. They also stood for the fresh enthusiasm which a new class brings to the hill—their healthy screams during run-out and their energetic cheering at the football rally. Then their enthusiasm rubbed off on the upperclassmen and a new academic year at the College of Wooster began.

## Hitler's Nazi Youth

This month, as newspapers and magazines recalled to the world the dark hours of September 1, 1939, we were reminded of Hitler's Nazi Youth. Trained while still children to a harsh, steel-like personality, capable of executing the most barbaric commands in brutal, icy detachment, these cruel products of the totalitarian state were mentally scarred for life. The ex-Nazi youth we met in the Army in 1955 found it extremely difficult to smile and be friendly; it was much easier to remain fiercely individualistic behind a personality trained to hate. Notice where this was easier—in the military!

The picture of the goose-stepping, rifle-burdened Nazi child evolved to the parading regiments of Communist Youth. The armband is changed, the goose-step gone, fascism is replaced by world-wide Communism, but the training and the product are the same: an unquestioned obedience to the State, hatred for the State's enemies, an icy detachment in human relations to the point of reporting one's own parents to the Secret Police, a rigid military personality incapable of participating in a cooperative democracy. That is why he found life more comfortable in the military. This brutal personality is always the antithesis of democratic freedoms and whatever the outcome of the Ike-Khrushchev peace talks this month the free world can never rest on its negotiated laurels while such negative personalities continue to assume power. Let us not be deceived by "peace in our time." Today's Communist youth will be the unrelenting challenge of today's democratic youth. Freedom cannot be taken for granted, in 1939, 1959, or 1979!

## Welcome, Works

All the rules and regulations . . . and that's not all . . . of the College of Wooster now appear in one 36-page booklet. The Works, published by the Office of Public Relations, is a necessary and more than welcome handbook. May we commend the Communications Committee, an informal group including student leaders and deans, for the carrying out of their idea. May each student strive to be "the great man who cherishes the rules and regulations." And now, if you will excuse me, I want to check on that rule about late permissions.

## Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

ANGENE HOPKINS, Editor-in-Chief

## Profs, Dinks, Exams All Part Of College, Admit Weary Frosh

Time: About 4 p.m. Sunday, September 20

Scene: Holden front steps

Characters: Two freshmen

Do you realize we've been here a week and a half?

The time has gone so fast I've hardly had a chance to think about it, but it seems like ages since I was home packing and wondering what college life would be like. Remember how sticky and hot it was when we stood in the laundry line.

In fact, that's where I met you. It was a good place to get acquainted—there were kids from Kansas, Rhode Island, Texas, and I discovered my roommate from a Wooster conference several years ago was here.

### Tests

I'm glad all those tests are over. The California Inventory one was almost fun but by the time I started running into the same question twice, I got a little worried.

### And More Tests

There's still the rules' test to take. Have you gotten through The Works yet?

Only one demerit so far, just make sure I don't miss a fire drill. I'm glad all the rules are at least in one place where I can find them. My JR said this is the first time they've had them altogether.

Having a big sister, a JR, and a senior counselor really gives us a good start in getting to know upperclassmen, doesn't it?

### A Coed College?

Between the food they've provided us with and the regular meals, I certainly haven't starved, but I'm anxious to start co-ed dining. The mixer and the Little Switch are the only opportunities we've had to meet the guys except between classes or in the Student Union.

The Freshman Directory helps identify them, but I always seem to be looking for one of the few whose picture isn't in it. How's your schedule working out now?

Mine turned out all right after I finally got through registration. I have to hurry from geology field trips to the lib studies lecture, carrying my books, but my professors all seem to be good. I can't help liking history with such an enthusiastic teacher.

### The Faculty

Our faculty tea was fun, too. It's a good start in getting acquainted with our professors as Dr. Lowry suggested was an important part of college.

I liked his addresses on the other towers. Wooster is really lucky to have such a good speaker and a person so interested in individual people as president.

And I guess the upperclassmen are human, although I wondered about those sophomores. My legs are still stiff, but the flour is finally out of my hair and I even made band practice on time Saturday morning. It seems like fun now, but I guess the boys didn't think so. Of course, they were up two hours before we were and I was frozen before I'd been out that long.

### Dinks

At least we learned the school songs. Unfortunately, my lovely green dink is still in shape to be worn. Their one advantage is that they make it easier for us to pick out our classmates.

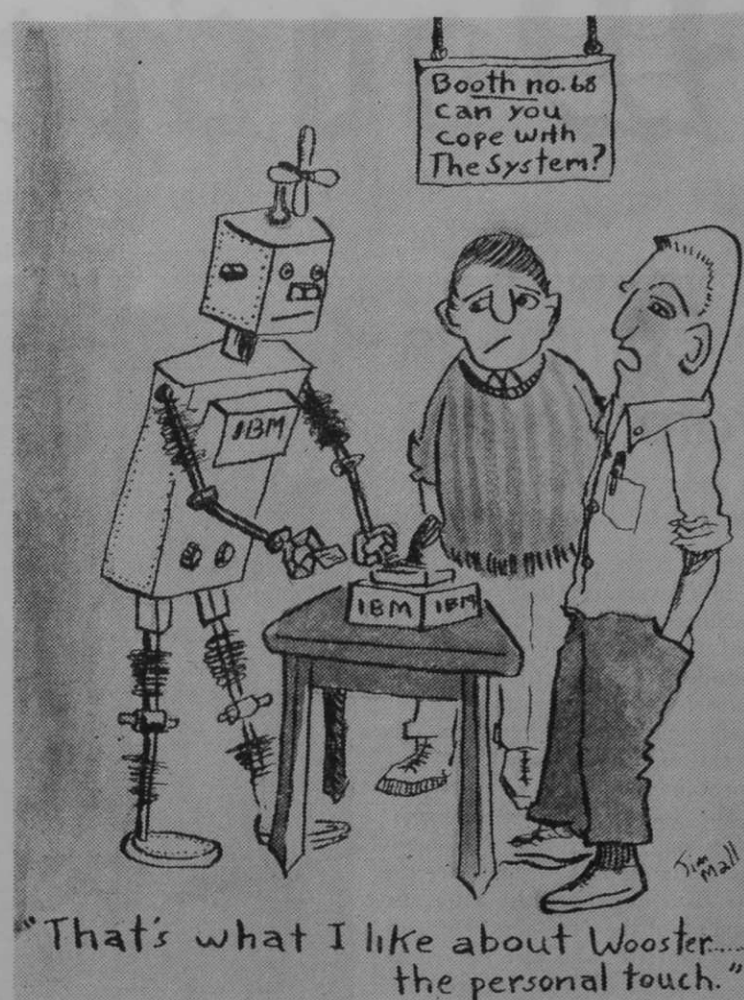
One freshman thought we ourselves were the dinks until someone enlightened him that they were our beanies.

### Belonging

Yes, I'm beginning to feel almost orientated now—I know that the Library windows have never been broken and how to work the washing machine and what time the mail comes.

Our curtains are even up and I'm sure we're done eating about 10 minutes earlier than last week, but we must have missed something since there's an orientation meeting tomorrow night.

I'd almost forgotten about it. In that case I'd better get busy on "Walden." I know I still have a lot to learn from Thoreau.



### The World and Us

## Freedom Confronts Reds At Vienna Youth Festival

Editor's Note: Dave Hartley, who traveled in Europe this summer and attended the Communist Youth Festival in Vienna, is the first contributor to this new series of articles designed to bring the world to Wooster.

Vienna in the summer of 1959 is a vibrant city. As I emerge from the steel, glass, and concrete expanse of Sud Bahnhof I am struck by a torrent of color and activity. Remarkable red trolleys clatter cityward; over-stocked stores are filled with people, red-cheeked and wearing popular loden cloth; outside hoards of bug-like cars play tag on the busy thoroughfares.

### Old Vienna

However, beneath the rebuilt facade of Vienna is the muffled beat of another time. The music of such Viennese as Mozart, Schubert, and Haydn still fills the velvet-upholstered, gold-leafed, and ceramic-domed opera house. Nearby, the lonely statue of Maria Theresa stares vacantly towards the Danube, a reminder of past Viennese political might.

This proud city, which has retained its glories despite a goose-stepping madman, was selected as site of the 1959 VII World Youth Festival. The first rally, aimed at nurturing world-wide peace and friendship, was held in 1947.

To achieve its ends the Festival uses the hysteria of giant peace demonstrations as well as cultural exchanges which at the time seem to overcome important political and historical differences. During these festivities some of those delegates who are not already professional communists forget certain facts in the superficial feeling of unity.

Also the seminars, which are

supposed to be spontaneous and open to all, are in fact always planned to arrive at solutions close to the official party lines and are open to only a special few.

In previous years cheering people, censored government newspapers, and state controlled policemen would manufacture the festival atmosphere.

In an effort to convince non-committed youth that the Festival was not communist dominated, however, this year Vienna was chosen. But Festival guns were fired on the western colonial nations, and the searching Asian and African delegations were pried with stories of Little Rock in an effort to push them into the communist camp.

### Impending Clash

The big story of the 10 days at the Festival, then, is a tale of what happened when flawless communist planning confronted the luminous past and the thriving, capitolic present of the Austrian capital. Vienna's citizenry was living evidence of Western freedom; had the Communists known of this, had they foreseen the effective Anti-Festival which the Austrian people were to wage, perhaps they never would have ventured beyond their Iron Curtain. (More about Festival next week)

## Scots Forum

### CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

To the Editor:

A friend has said, "It's all right to be gung-ho Christ, but let's not over-do it." In our God-less world today it seems that the danger lies not so much in "over-doing" Christ than in "under-doing" Him. The danger becomes greater when this fallacy of "over-doing Christ" is swallowed by intelligent Christian students who are training for eventual leadership in a painfully misled world.

The words Christ and salvation are offensive to the recent adventurer in the realm of the intellect, to the student newly-weaned from the formula of Sunday School religion. This is to be understood with patience and sympathy. However, if one ventures beyond these words, which as terms may be objectively meaningless, and explores the subjective experience of the Life which these words hold forth for us, he may then not be

so easily repulsed by the dogma of Christian faith. It is an unashamed dogma which has outlived every moment in history when the naturally anti-dogmatic reason of man's mind has been tried and found wanting. Paul says, "The foolishness of God is wiser than men."

We students live in the age of H-bombs and skepticism, in an age when positive Christian thinking is of vital need; certainly we don't want Peale positivism, but the positive thought of trained, brilliant, and challenging minds devoted to God, who are not gods unto themselves by virtue of the sometimes over-estimated powers of humanly-limited reason and intellect. The ultimate rallying point for Christianity shall not be the sign of the interrogation mark, but the Cross.

Respectfully,

Alan R. Schneider

## Just As wRitten

It's a little hard to imagine that a few weeks ago my life seemed to be centered around the weekends and a hard-earned pay check, and my thoughts were somewhat less than intellectually inclined. As I begin to clear the summer cobwebs from the gray matter, the old memories and new impressions of the campus are beginning to sink in. There are the familiar ivy-covered buildings; there's the summer-green campus with its early fall chill; and there's the smell of new paint, new books, old buildings, and an occasional old pizza box.

But the greatest feeling I get in being back comes from meeting all my old friends. The first day I met them everywhere: in the line at registration, in the line at the bookstore, in the line at the treasurer's office—all the usual places.

The new system of registration using the Royal McBee cards is quite a change. To some of the upperclassmen who had just begun to figure out the old method, the two table system was sometimes a little confusing. The stamping of the cards fascinated me, too. One fellow had his Sohio credit card stamped three times.

The other day at dinner I heard a couple of the guys discussing their summer jobs. One said he worked in a factory where they did all the processes in the production of the final product. At one end they put in sand and limestone, and at the other the bottles came out in boxes. The second fellow said he worked in a place like that the year before. At one end they put in barley and oats, and it came out the other end as beer. If they get together next summer they can have quite a time.

Liberal Studies is catching up with the freshmen already—just as it does each and every year. One fellow was walking towards Kauke when what should approach but a tall stack of books wearing a small green hat. He introduced himself and inquired about the splendid array of books. "Well," the hat replied, "it's the first day of Lib Studies and I didn't know what book to take."

Really, it is great to be back on campus. For most of us there's no more worry about whether we work a night shift or day shift—there's no doubt about it, this is a 24-hour job. The atmosphere and the people here are just as wonderful as ever. And although the thought of settling down to daily assignments and hour exams isn't too pleasant, with each passing day we realize that the time we spend here will contain some of the most memorable and important experiences of our lives.

## Chapel Calender

Monday, September 28:

David Wiley, Student Senate President, will outline coming college events of interest to the students. Announcements will be made concerning student elections and co-ed dining.

Tuesday, September 29:

"Opportunity and Pay Off" is the theme on which Mr. Hans Jenny, Associate Professor of Economics, will speak. He will discuss how the decisions which we as students make now will tend to define or circumscribe the opportunities and alternatives which will someday be open to us. One's opportunities 15-20 years from now depend very largely on choices made today. Mr. Jenny will also give his evaluation of the Faculty Research Leave program, stressing its value for both students and faculty.

Thursday, October 1:

Dr. Carl Winters, who is minister of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Illinois, will be the speaker in chapel on Thursday. He is being brought by the Student Christian Association.

Friday, October 2:

"The Stranger" by Albert Camus will be elaborated on by Miss Frances Guille of the French Department. This book was one of those recommended on the summer reading list.



# Something For Everyone

## SCA Caravans, Workcamps Give Help, Gain Experience

The Student Christian Caravan Program functions in two areas: caravans and workcamps. These activities provide churches with an opportunity to have Wooster students come to their communities and Wooster students with the opportunity of Christian service.

Caravans are small groups of students sent to churches within 100 miles of Wooster on Sunday mornings to conduct worship services, lead Sunday school classes and guide youth groups. Frequently in more distant communities, the Caravan spends Saturday night in private homes near the church. This gives the student a chance to meet people of varying ways of life—and to get some wonderful home cooked meals.

### Caravanners in Workshops

Workcamps are being planned for Thanksgiving and Spring vacations. At these times large teams travel to needy communities in Ohio and West Virginia. The students repair, clean, and paint churches which cannot afford hired labor (Yes, girls can pound nails and swing brushes too!).

In preparation for caravans and work camps, several workshops will be held in the near future to help students in leading youth groups, teaching Sunday school and delivering sermons. Fred Halley in Livingston (377) would like to have the names of all interested.

## Fellowshippers Hear Humor, Drama, Jazz

The place: Scott Auditorium. The time: 6:15 Sunday evening, Sept. 27. The topic: Theology in Jazz.

In keeping with the SCA policy of "Something for Everyone", the SCA Fellowship has a varied program for this year. The group is designed to meet the need of those who wish some type of informal church program during the week.

The SCA Fellowship meets at 6:15 on alternate Sundays in the school year. Each meeting includes a short worship service and a program with discussion by the students. On several Sundays communion services will be held.

This Sunday's program, as noted above, will be Theology in Jazz. In succeeding weeks there will be discussions of religious satire and theology in the comic strip "Peanuts." Also tentatively planned is a reading of the religious drama "J.B.," a play which recently created a large stir on Broadway.

Any suggestions you have for programming will gladly be welcomed; for the SCA Fellowship is a group designed for you. Contact Bob Hawk.

## Program Offers Campus Variety

Many individuals, many organizations and departments added to the total religious life on Campus last year.

Speakers included Paul Tillich, Luther Harshbarger, Theodore Gill, Frank Ferris, Ernest Campbell, Ganse Little, James Robinson.

The Concert Choir sang Brahms' "Requiem," "Christ in the Concrete City," a play written by an Anglican priest, filled the Chapel.

Over 30 students helped regularly in churches in and near Wooster, as Sunday School teachers, advisers to youth groups, Boy Scout leaders, vocalists and organists, and as ministers' assistants.

Student affiliates of Westminster Church helped with a religious census of Wooster, held two workdays at the Wooster Presbyterian Camp, conducted a clothing drive for Church World Service, ate in homes of resident members, and arranged early services of worship on the Sundays after Homecoming, Parents' Day, and Color Day.

Among schools represented in United Presbyterian Student Summer Service, only one state university had enlisted more undergraduates than Wooster.

Three Wooster students, under a plan called the Junior Year Abroad, studied overseas—two in Tokyo, Japan, and one in Beirut, Lebanon.

## Seminar Provokes Sunday Discussions

Each Sunday morning in Kauke 1, Sunday Seminar presents for thoughtful consideration a topic in the field of religion. It aims to present many phases of man's approach and response to God.

From 9 to 9:30 coffee, donuts, tea, and milk are served in an informal atmosphere. The remaining 40 minutes are taken up by a speaker and/or a planned discussion.

In February Sunday Seminar will begin a monthly or semi-monthly series of films from a television series on "Eastern Wisdom and Modern Man."

You are invited to avail yourself of the programs that Sunday Seminar offers each week. Contact Carlisle Dick in Livingstone (377) for additional information.



TO BE CLEAN AND WHITE . . . Alan Schneider and David Hartley roll and brush on paint to brighten the interior of a church in Florence Mine located in the hills of Southern Ohio. This project was one of two done by a workcamp last Thanksgiving.

## IVCF Presents Growth Opportunity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship traces its origin back to 1877 at Cambridge University in England. This fact accounts for the use of the term "varsity" instead of "university." Today, in addition to the chapters found in 30 foreign countries, 450 groups meet regularly on campuses across the United States.

The Wooster chapter, founded in 1950, seeks to present the personal significance of Christ to

college students. It offers an opportunity for growth in the Christian life through group Bible study and prayer. IVCF is conservative in its theology, evangelistic in its outreach, and interdenominational in its membership.

Weekly meetings are held Sunday afternoons at 4:00. All students are invited to attend. For more information contact Pat Carson (342) or John Oldfield (3-2437).

## Pollsters Unearth Scot Preferences

Last year during the second semester the SCA program committee, along with some members of the Sociology Department, spent time gathering ideas of students' preferences as to campus speakers and programs.

The committee's findings indicate that the biggest student interest area is qualified, informative speakers on ethical problems in Christian reference.

The SCA program committee has centered its plans for the coming year around these interests. Programs will include four chapel speakers, two evening lecturers, a sacred concert by a guest choir, and a religious drama, "The Trembling Cup." The Rev. Carl Winters of Oak Park, Illinois, and Dr. Paul Homer from the University of Minnesota Philosophy Department are among the speakers scheduled.

Detailed announcements about the programs will appear throughout the year. Dave Bourns (2-5556) will be glad to answer any questions.

The new Publications Committee of the SCA brings you this page. Other committee projects: bi-weekly Voice column "SCA Presents," publicity for the SCA fund drive, and announcement of SCA activities in bulletin board notices, Scot Calendar, Voice, chapel, and dining halls.

## Sacrificial Repast Insures World Tie

We hear every day about disciplines of mind and body, but there is another kind of discipline which is important; that is, a discipline of giving. Giving is meaningless unless it has some effect on the awareness of the giver. The sacrifice of the Brotherhood Meal undeniably achieves this—is there anyone who can eat a dinner of soup and milk and not feel he has given up something? Perhaps "a way to a man's heart . . ." is a two-way street.

There are few things as satisfying as doing things together—in spite of endless emphasis on community—and when the idea of Brotherhood Meals was first incorporated in Wooster this was a primary purpose. In the "good old days" everyone in the college sat down together for these sacrificial meals.

However, as the seniors will remember, the cry for individuality and free choice prevailed so that now the fellowship of giving has the tremendous advantage of being voluntary and sincere. At co-ed dining sign-up each student has the opportunity to indicate whether or not he wishes to participate.

**Meals Provide Learning**  
The proceeds of these meals are handled by the Brotherhood Meals Committee. Food Service pays us 30 cents for each meal eaten, and we forward the money to the cause recommended by the SCA. This year the benefits go to the World University Service, through which we have the chance to strengthen the opportunities for learning among those who are without the advantages of classrooms, dormitories, textbooks, and scholarships. American students are becoming increasingly aware of this need as we realize the importance of education in the world at large. Last year the committee sent

(Continued on Page Six)

## Shafer Expounds Ideas: Christ Meet Wooster

by Byron Shafer

For too long on this campus the most obvious associations with the term "Christianity" have been ones of mannerisms, of "right living," of "do gooding," of "thou shalt's," and of "thou shalt not's."

## Committee To Send Campus Delegates

Built around the theme of "The World-Wide Mission of the Church," this year's Religion-in-Life program has been in the planning stage for nearly seven months.

The focal point of the program, Religion-in-Life Week, has been scheduled for February 9-12, 1960. The program will include an all-campus lead-up week and a follow-through period.

Religion-in-Life has the unique privilege of using as resource material the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, to be held at Ohio University during the coming Christmas holidays. Three thousand students, half of them from other countries, will attend this conference, which has been described as the most international ecumenical youth conference ever undertaken.

### Fifteen Wooster Delegates

Religion-in-Life plans to send about 15 delegates to this conference. They will later serve Wooster as discussion leaders and in providing main source material concerning the conference. Dr. Denis Baly, a major leader at the conference, will be the primary speaker during Wooster's Religion-in-Life Week.

The executive committee of Religion-in-Life includes Parker Meyers, Marlyn Hartzell, Judy Walker, Janet Dinklage, Dave Hartley, Jim Steele, Bill Cayley, Dave Robertson, and Mike McBride; advisers are Mr. Blackwood and Dr. Smith. Contact any of these people for more information on the conference at Ohio University.

This year we wish to promote other phases. As we see our task, it is to make Christ culture and Wooster culture meet, rather than merely exist side by side.

At the base of this lies the need for the knowledge of Christian doctrine and articles of faith and the need for a thorough knowledge of the society and culture to be found here at Wooster.

We want genuine involvement in all aspects of campus life. In ways to be announced later in the year the SCA will be sponsoring activities often felt to be more secular than sacred. We feel as an all-campus organization that we should take a more vital interest in all phases of student life, not just in that of Sunday evening worship. We hope to interest your intellect and your social self, but always in the framework of Christian involvement and witness.

### Encourage Sincere Doubts

We fully realize that in the minds of many students, there are genuine doubts as to the validity of Christianity. At this stage in life such doubts and such questioning and questioning are often healthy signs, for they can lead to the building of a much stronger faith. We hope to aid in this searching for answers to the important question, "Is there a God, and, if so, which of the many claimed revelations is the true revelation?"

We feel that it is important for the Wooster student not to forget that his religious education in college will be at least equal in importance to any other facet of liberal education.

In the hustle and bustle of studies and activities do not forget the need for Christian involvement and witness.



KEM GLO AND WORKCAMPERS UNITE . . . Besides stirring paint, Kennalee Ogden and Barbara Huddleston helped with the youth group at Florence Mine. Snowbound by a blizzard during their stay, they had to trudge to outdoor johns, too.

## Service Areas Contribute

Just outside of Wooster on Burbank Road is the Wayne County Children's Home where 27 otherwise homeless children live. Ranging in age from five to 18, these boys and girls have been taken from parents who are unable to care for them. It is the purpose of the college students on the Children's Home Committee to provide each child with the love, companionship, and individual attention which he cannot adequately receive from four staff members.

Each child is "adopted" by one college boy or girl whose job it is to pay weekly visits to the home. College students find this experience as rewarding for us as it is for the children. The look of eager anticipation on the face of each child awaiting the arrival of his "college friend" is just one indication of the importance and necessity of this work.

### Boys' Village

The Boys' Village program, a service organization of the SCA, assists the therapeutic program of

Boys' Village, a home for delinquent boys of Ohio. Once a week students go to the village (located near Smithville) at a time convenient to their schedule. A student may participate in various activities: tutoring, dancing, big brothers and sisters, sports, music lessons, chorus, drama, and many other things.

Caring a delinquent is a difficult task, but we can help through this program. The objectives of the program are three-fold: (1) to demonstrate an understanding of friendship which the boy knows will not be shattered when he "goofs"; (2) to demonstrate responsibility and interest; and (3) to teach boys skills for the sake of diversion, usefulness, and respectability.

### Meeting Soon

Every student has some tale which would be valuable in this program. If you have an interest or the slightest curiosity, do a favor for yourself and a boy. Come to the general meeting which will be announced soon or

call Buzz Browning (331) or Nancy Stump (443).

### YWCA Opportunities

Here at Wooster the Young Women's Christian Association offers many opportunities for women to serve each other on campus as well as to help members of the surrounding community. This is accomplished principally through the efforts of the 4 C's program which includes part time employment in the areas of cleaning, clerical, child care, and catering.

Through the "Y" Wooster women can also assist as volunteers in Westminster Sunday School Nursery and local Girl Scout troops.

On campus the Big-Little Sister Program operates under the auspices of the YWCA.

All women students are automatically members of the YWCA. Anyone interested in working in a phase of the YWCA program can call Genie Bishop, ext. 444, or Susie Jaitte, ext. 342, for further information.

## Cabinet Promotes Pre-Min Pow Wows

For the past several years there has been no active group on the Wooster campus especially designed for people interested in a career in Church work. The SCA cabinet feels that a fellowship group for these people will be exceptionally valuable.

The programming as now envisaged calls for six meetings during the school year. At these sessions, ministers and church workers from surrounding areas will be invited to discuss practical problems encountered in pastoral calling, business administration, or Sunday School organization.

Anyone interested in this group should contact Byron Shafer in First Section or call 327. The announcement of place, date, and topic of meetings will appear later.

## Dr. 'Jim' Highlights Crossroads Project

Dr. "Jim" Robinson, director of "Operation Crossroads Africa" for the summer of 1960, will speak this year in Wooster under the sponsorship of the SCA.

When he clears on airplane schedules, his date here will be announced. Dr. Robinson will bring a first-hand report on the Africa Student Study and Work Camp project for next summer.

Wooster students who wish to join this work-and-study project are urged to write directly to: Dr. James H. Robinson, 360 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N.Y.

Selection will be made on the basis of a carefully prepared application, letters of reference, and personal interviews. Evidence of leadership, reading habits, emo-

(Continued on Page Six)



## MORE ON

## Wooster Welcomes New Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

ican and European intellectual history. Mr. Schneider, a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, is the father of a seven-month-old boy.

## From the West Indies

Born in Jamaica, West Indies, and educated at the University of Chester in England, Mr. Stanley J. Shepherd comes to the hill as an instructor of physics. He has a B.S. and has studied at Kent State. Very interested in x-ray absorption, he is a member of Science Masters Association in England and the American Physics Society.

California is the home of Dr. Richard Stockton, instructor in the Department of English. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton, and attended the University of Florence in Italy. His previous teaching positions include two years at the American College in Istanbul and one year at Sacred Patriarchal Theological College, both located in Turkey.

## Economics of Fission

Mr. George W. Taylor, economics instructor, graduated from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts and received his B.S. in Business Administration, and his M.A. from Ohio State University. He is interested in the economics of nuclear energy problems.

Father of three children and author of several magazine articles, Mr. Carroll O. Wilde is a new mathematics instructor. He served with the Air Force Intelligence Service in Korea and received his B.S. in education from Illinois State Normal University. He has taken graduate courses at Iowa State University and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City where he has also had experience as an instructor of mathematics.

Another graduate of Wooster is John R. Williams Jr., instructor in the French department. The son of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Williams, formerly of Wooster's First Presbyterian Church, he has traveled extensively in Europe while studying and teaching in France. He has an M.A. from Middlebury, Vt., and was both

teacher and student at Colorado University.

## Pending Ph.D.

Mr. Theodore R. Williams, an instructor of chemistry, arrived in Wooster from Washington, D.C. Mr. Williams has received a B.S. degree from Howard University, an M.S. degree from Penn State University, and will receive a Ph.D. degree from the University of Connecticut in June of 1960.

A Wooster alumnus, Mr. Edward W. Wolfe, returns to the Scot campus as an instructor in geology. He has completed two years of graduate work towards his doctorate at Ohio State, and has been admitted to candidacy for Ph.D.

(Editor's Note: New additions to the Administration will appear in next week's issue.)

## Reception Honors Alumni Offspring

"It is now a cherished tradition for the Alumni Office to hold a reception early in the fall for new students who are sons and daughters of alumni."

So reads the invitation sent to 54 new students, 22 of whose parents are both Wooster alumni. The party will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Lower Galpin.

The students to be feted are Robert Allen, Larry Amstutz, James Braden, Mary Louise Brown, George Browne, Sally Ann Bryan, William Burger, Judith Carpenter, Richard Carroll, Patricia Coon, Carol Sue Cort, Carol Ann Coulter, Virginia Cruikshank, James Eshelman, John Ferry, Judith Gibbs, Carl Gray, Rachel Griffith, Pauline Hamilton, Arthur Herriott, James Hole, Frances Hopkins, Robert Hunt, Martha Jenkins, James King, Elizabeth McCorkel, Rebecca McCreight.

Robert Mayer, Samuel Means, Carol Mergler, Barbara Miller, Janet Miller, Margaret Morley, Alan Morrison, Mary Peterson, Robert Pindar, Leona Porter, Walter Ramsey, David Rees, Jean Rupert, James Rutherford, Edward Schenck.

James Shelly, Gretchen Smith, James Smith, Jean Stokes, Mary Stoner, Geraldine Walklet, Richard Weber, Robert Wittlinger, Roy Wittlinger, Carol Wylie, Susan Yant, and Kathleen Young.

## Committee Pushes Honor System Plan

Larry Wear, Chairman of the Senate's Honor System Committee, announced that the Committee will push forward on publicity for a student decision this fall.

A chapel program to explain the possibilities and responsibilities of an Honor System at Wooster will be presented Oct. 5. Larry Wear will discuss the background of honor systems at Wooster and elsewhere, and Larry Caldwell will discuss the theory behind them. An open forum will give students an opportunity to present arguments for and against.

The Senate elections on Oct. 13 will include a preference vote for the student body.

Representatives of the Committee will visit the freshman dormitories next week, Larry says, to bring the freshmen up to date before Oct. 5.

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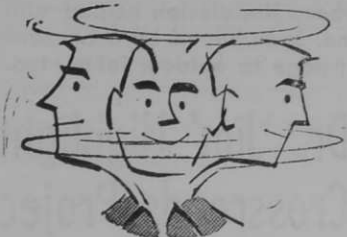
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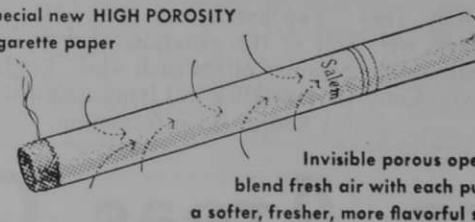
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# Scots Face Kenyon After Tie With Ashland

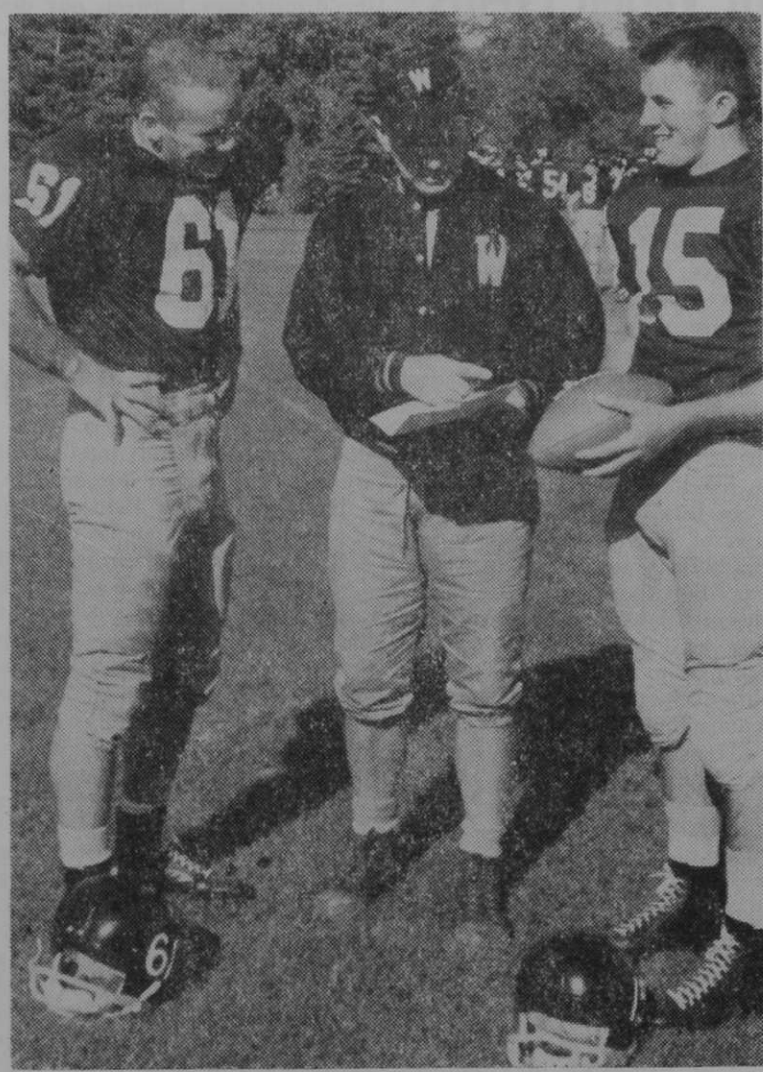
## Lords Invade Tomorrow

## Eagles Tie Scots, 6-6

Tomorrow afternoon the Fighting Scots' football team will play its first home game of the new season against Kenyon. In looking for their first victory, Coach Phil Shipe's men may be facing a better Kenyon team than the one they beat 33 to 0 at Gambier last fall.

Since this will be Kenyon's first contest of the year, not much is known about the Lord squad so far. There were seven seniors, mostly backs, on last year's team, so they have lost at least that many. However, the charges of second year coach Dick Phlieger will be heavy in the line, as most of his men up front were underclassmen, and five of them ranged in weight from 215 to 245 pounds. After losing to Wooster in its opening contest in 1958, 33-0, the

Lords started to play a more wide open type of game. This strategy seemed to work pretty well as Kenyon won three of its last six games. (They beat Otterbein, Marietta, and Oberlin, while losing to Capital, Mount Union, and Hiram, all in close contests). Since Kenyon's publicity department has been a little reluctant to give us too much information, we won't know any more about them until we see them in Severance Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow.



"It says here, fellas, that this queer-shaped hunk of leather is a 'football'. Must be another one of those dratted rule changes!" Whatever Head Coach Phil Shipe is saying, it seems to be tickling the funnybones of his co-captains, Ed Howard (61) and Bob Whitaker (15). Ed, a senior tackle from Akron, Ohio, and Bob, senior quarterback from Collingdale, Pa., who will lead the Laddie assault against the Kenyon Lords tomorrow afternoon in Severance Stadium.

They didn't read the script.

Ashland College's fired-up football team refused to play dead last Saturday night in Redwood Stadium. A capacity crowd watched Coach Fred Martinelli's sky-high charges

score first, on a perfectly executed 37-yard pass play from Ed Barney to Calvin Mowry, and then hang on to deadlock Phil Shipe's highly favored gridders in this non-conference clash. The Scots knotted the count midway in the third quarter as Wooster's bone-crushing workhorse, Steve McClellan, leaped into paydirt from two yards away.

The season opener for both squads was played under ideal weather conditions—clear heavens and frosty temperatures. Scot Co-Captains Bob Whitaker and Ed Howard won the coin flip and elected to receive the kickoff.

### T. D. Nullified

On the second play of the game with the ball on Ashland's 31, McClellan smashed off left tackle, cut toward the sideline, and romped 69 yards into the Eagle end zone. A holding penalty against Wooster nullified the run, however, and three plays later Ashland tackle Wayne Ambrose added further injury by recovering a Scot fumble on the 37.

Neither team had even threatened to score as Ashland took over the hoghide on its own 38 half-way through the second period, but lightning would soon strike. Two line thrusts by Dick McKenzie and Gene Venables netted seven yards. Then a personal foul against the visiting Scots put the pigskin on Wooster's 37. Halfback Ed Barney took a pitch-out and began running to his right, apparently planning to sweep the end. Suddenly he pulled up short, set himself quickly, and fired a beautiful aerial to Cal Mowry who snared it at the 10 and galloped over untouched for the game's initial touchdown.

McKenzie's kick for the point was low and to the right, and the scoreboard flashed Ashland 6. Visitors 0 with 5:40 remaining in the half.

### Scots Come Alive

After the intermission, the gears of Wooster's methodic ground attack began to mesh. Starting on their own 36, the Scots marched to the Ashland 10. Johnny Papp sliced four yards to the six. McClellan picked up four more as he rammed to the two. Stout Steve

climaxed the 64-yard drive by hurdling over left guard for the TD. Gerry Emmons' extra point attempt was off to the right, so the score remained Eagles 6, Scots 6.

With about six minutes left to play in the game, Wooster got its last chance to break the tie. The Lads moved from the Scot 15 to the Ashland 34, but time was rapidly running out.

### Field Goal Fails

McClellan thumped his way to the 29. Whitaker's long toss intended for Jim Dennison was

**MCCLELLAN SETS RECORD**  
Against Ashland, Scot fullback Steve McClellan set an Ohio Conference single game record by carrying the ball 41 times. This broke the standard of 40 set by Ohio Wesleyan's Carl Peggs against Muskingum in 1952.

knocked down. McClellan's pass to Dennison from the "Lonesome Polecat" formation also was incomplete. On fourth down, with the clock showing only 25 seconds to go, Emmons' field goal try fell short on the Eagle six. Barney returned the kick four yards to his 10.

Before Ashland could execute a play the gun sounded ending the game, and the spirits of inspired Eagle rooters soared skyward. Although statistics clearly show that Ashland was outplayed, they were definitely not outthought. As Ashland's greatly elated, slightly prejudiced P.A. announcer so untactfully put it: "Final score—Ashland 6, Wooster 6—A moral victory for the Eagles!"

### GAME AT A GLANCE

	Wooster	Ashland
Total 1st Downs	17	8
Net Rushing Yds.	279	94
Passes Attempted	2	5
Passes Completed	0	3
Passes Intercep. by	0	0
Net Passing Yds.	0	69
Net Yds. Gained	279	163
No. Punts	4	7
Punting Average	36.7	32.1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yds. Penalized	35	40

### WOOSTER—6

Ends—Dennison, Wims, Cooksey, Bart Whitaker  
Tackles—Howard, Emmons, Ferguson, Uhler  
Guards—Bushfield, Niehaus, Weinberg, Reg Williams  
Centers—Thombs, Phillips  
Backs—McClellan, Papp, Bob Whitaker, Gary Williams, Crawford, Turner, Wachtel, Fraser

### ASHLAND—6

Ends—Becker, Mowry, Morgan, Brownson, Kile  
Tackles—Rickert, Altaffer, Markworth, Ambrose  
Guards—Brown, Peepers, Vickers, Morder, Sprague  
Centers—Campbell, Thrasher, Roby  
Backs—Barney, Venables, Burner, Caldwell, Brown, Kettlewell, Payne, LePre, McKenzie, Richards  
WOOSTER 0 0 6 0-6  
ASHLAND 0 6 0 0-6  
Wooster scoring—Touchdown: McClellan (2 yds., plunge)  
Ashland scoring—Touchdown: Mowry (37 yd. pass from Barney)

### PRINCIPAL BALL CARRIERS

	Carries	Net Yds.
McClellan	41	189
Papp	14	75
	Carries	Net Yds.
McKenzie	10	59
Payne	7	34

## Ohio Conference Schedule

### LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Akron 29, Mt. Union 23  
Ashland 6, Wooster 6  
Denison 14, Trinity (Conn.) 14  
Heidelberg 35, Bluffton 0  
Muskingum 36, Marietta 24  
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Valparaiso 7  
Otterbein 38, Findlay 14

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

Heidelberg at Ohio Wesleyan  
Hiram at Oberlin  
Kenyon at WOOSTER  
Marietta at Wittenberg (night)  
Mt. Union at Capital  
Muskingum at Akron (night)  
Otterbein at Denison

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## WRA Fall Activities Begin With Hockey; Sharks Start With Tryouts Monday Night

The WRA officers and board members kicked off the year's program on September 12 and 13 with their annual fall retreat at the WRA cabin. Here plans were formulated for the year's activities. The biggest item on the agenda is the Women's Recreation Association State Convention to be held at Wooster on March 13, 1960. Most Ohio colleges will be represented at the meeting, and Wooster's Jean Resler is taking charge of arrangements.

The freshman women showed up in full force for a cocktail party sponsored by the WRA board on September 14. A style show dramatized the year's recre-

ation program. The freshmen have responded by actively participating in the fall sports which began this week.

### Hockey, Sharks Start

This fall's hockey team is especially promising and arrangements are being made for hockey games with Oberlin, Muskingum, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green and Oberlin sometime during the season.

The Sharks will begin work on their spring show next week. Since there are only a few openings available in the club this year, competition for them is especially tough. Tryouts will be held next Monday night.

## Candid Campus Shots FOR FALL

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## Miss Suhs Gives Recital Sunday Featuring Four Composers' Works

On Sunday evening Miss Marjorie Suhs of the Department of Music will present the first in a series of faculty recitals in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. The recital will consist of a program of works by Haydn, Brahms, Mampou, and Ravel.

This year is the 150th anniversary of Haydn's death and the selection of "Sonata No. 20 in F major" will be a tribute to this sponsor of the classical period. This particular piece, according to Miss Suhs, was composed during his middle period of work and incorporates both the ornamentation of his earlier harpsichord sonatas and other idioms more exclusively for the piano.

She will play two compositions by Brahms. The first will be "Variations on a Hungarian Song," which is a very early work and is based on a simple, short Hungarian folk song. Many melodies and rhythmic devices which typify Slavic music are used in this number. The second Brahms composition is representative of his later career. This is Four Intermezzi—selected from Op. 116, 117, and 118.

Frederico Mampou is a contemporary Spanish composer. Of his compositions Miss Suhs has chosen to play "Charmes, 6 Incantations." The sound of bells will predominate throughout this number.

The final selection will be Ravel's "Sonatine," a contem-

porary piano composition. It is representative of the impressionistic period though the traditional classical outline of composition has been followed.

## Write For Thistle

Manuscripts for the college literary magazine, The Thistle, may be turned in at the English office now for the Parents' Day issue.

Each of the entries will be considered anonymously by the editorial boards: fiction under Joseph Klempner; non-fiction under Karen Kinkel; and art under Nancy Boone. The manuscripts must be under 2,500 words and accompanied by the author's name.

Subscriptions for \$1.25 per year are on sale this week through dormitory representatives.

## Dunham To Speak

International Relations Club will have Dr. Aileen Dunham as their first speaker at a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:20 p.m.

The topic "Summary of the Summer News" will include summary and interpretation of all the important events of the summer months. Place of the meeting will be announced in the dining halls.

## Young Republicans To Offer Schedule Of Varied Events

At the spring business meeting of the Young Republican Club, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Dave Willour, president; Hugh Springer, vice-president and state representative; Julie Sayles, secretary; and Rod Kendig, treasurer.

Dave Bowman was selected to direct the program committee for this year's activities at the first executive meeting. Rachel Schotke, Margie Harold, Jake Schaeffer, and Rod Kendig were charged with managing the membership drive. Jan Erickson was selected to handle publicity.

In July the Club sent a delegation of seven to the state Young Republican convention in Columbus. For the Wooster delegation the highlight of the three-day affair was the election of Hugh Springer to the first vice-chairmanship of the Ohio League of College Young Republican Clubs.

According to President Willour, the Club is planning a year of varied activities to retain its distinction as the best College Young Republican Club in the State. Speakers, debates, radio programs, dinners, and conventions will be featured.

Dr. Lowry spoke to a large group at the Club's first meeting on Tuesday. He emphasized the importance of political activity and of belonging to a political party.

## MORE ON

### Brotherhood Meals

(Continued from Page Three) \$138. This year we hope to lessen the discrepancy between our disciplined giving and the college potential of \$2800.

Any questions, ideas, or help will be welcomed by the committee. Contact Margaret Loehlin, chairman, or Nancy Wimbish, Ed Hostettler, Liz Lutz, Steve Jenks, Lynne Bischof, and Stu Patterson, the Committee for Brotherhood Meals.

## MORE ON

### Robinson In Africa

(Continued from Page Three) tional maturity and intellectual ability will be taken into account.

In the summer of 1958 a group of 60 American students went to Africa on a similar project, and divided into five groups. Each group spent six weeks in one of the following countries: French Cameroun, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone. Before the trip these groups did extensive work in orientation; at the end of the summer they came together again in Kano, Nigeria, for one week of evaluation.

Next summer the plan will be much the same, except that a larger group of students is expected to go. "Crossroads Africa," says Dr. Robinson, "is a symbol of the deeply felt need of Americans, old and young, to relate themselves to the peoples of the world in creative and constructive ways."

Hi,

Welcome to WOOSTER!

Those of you who are here for the first time have grown a lot this past summer, and, to those of you who have been here before . . .

WELCOME BACK!

We've missed seeing you around.

College life is a happy and wonderful experience in spite of all the tests, quizzes and exams that you have to take. We sincerely hope that one of the experiences that you "come to like" is that of letting us take care of your cleaning needs. We have same-day service for dry cleaning but our laundry takes just a little bit longer. To list all our services would take too much time and space right now, but we're sure that DICK BARNETT and DICK MYERS will be glad to answer any questions and take care of any cleaning that you may have. They can be reached at the KORNER KLUB, 2-6988. For the finest in cleaning and the fastest in service we remain

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## The Big News at NICK AMSTER'S is our new ALUMNI SHOP for College Men . . . .



**Dixie Lou Barlow**—member of the College Color Day Court, from Butler, Pa., giving her whole-hearted approval of a Pure Scottish Shetland Sports Coat by Cricketeer.

**Bob Whitaker**—This year's varsity first string quarterback, member of the Fifth Section, from Philadelphia, Pa. As long as Dixie Lou approves, he's all for it.

**Cindy Schneider**—Majorette Captain who will cheer our team to many victories, likes the looks of the new traditional stretch hemp belts with the original British Regimental Buckles.

**Tod Thomas**—President of the MA and President of Fifth Section. Tod agrees with Cindy that these new stretch hemp and web belts with solid brass buckles are really tough.

This new shop offers you the finest collection of Young Men's clothing — both sport coats and suits — at prices all can afford . . . \$49.95 and \$59.95 in suits and \$35 and \$39.95 in sport coats. The traditional styling of these clothes by Cricketeer is the campus favorite everywhere. WHY? Because Cricketeer trimline suits are created by and for Young Men.

In addition to clothing you will also find assembled here in one shop for your convenience a complete selection of authentic English hand-blocked challis and silk regimental ties, button-down oxford cloth and English tab dress shirts—white and stripes. Sports shirts in button-down and tabless tab. Shop in a shop that is truly yours in every respect . . . both in atmosphere and selection.

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