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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 2, 1959

Number 2

ASHBAUGH, BARLOW, COLLINS, ELSON, KERR

Bourns And Yoder Fill Administration Posts As Directors

Galpin Hall and Centennial Headquarters have new faces working within as a result of the 1959 personnel changes.

The office of Vice-President was vacated late last spring with the resignation of Dr. Joseph R. Harris; at present, however, no successor has been named. The office of Treasurer, formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce Knox until his resignation in August, is now being filled by Mr. Kermit Yoder. Mr.



Lowell Bourns

Lowell Bourns replaces Mr. Paul Morrill as Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Yoder, having been assistant treasurer for 17 years, is not an unfamiliar face on campus. Prior to his first jobs as Cashier, Auditor, Assistant Treasurer, and finally Treasurer of the college, Mr. Yoder was Deputy County Auditor of Wayne County for seven years. He has lived most of his life in Wooster, although a few of his grade school days were spent in Orville.

Sons at Wooster

Married and still residing in Wooster, Mr. Yoder is the father of three children. His oldest son, Don, attended Wooster, and later joined the Marines. Juanita Yoder, 23, graduated from Wooster and is a teacher in Michigan, and Dan Yoder is a Junior here at Wooster, studying pre-med.

The newest face in the Administration Department, is Mr. Lowell Bourns, formerly of Mansfield. The family name, however, has preceded the new Director of Public Relations in the person of his son David, who is a Junior here this year.

Public Relations, Mr. Bourns feels, is not a diplomatic policy to the outside world alone, but is an area of relationship between the college and its students, the college and its alumni, the college and its prospective members, and the college and those in any way connected with or interested in it.

Publications

Since Public Relations is in a very close way connected with publicity and publications, such materials as "The Works", pamphlets to new students, and many brochures and printed information, are aided in their composition and final editing by the public relations department.

Another area of public relation concern involves the \$20 million fund-raising campaign over a 10-year, pre-centennial period.

Mr. Bourns' wife and daughter Nancy will remain at their present home in Mansfield until the latter's graduation from high school this coming June. Courtney Bourns, an older son, is married and at present is in the Navy.



Kermit Yoder

Rush Teas Begin Fall Club Activity

The Women's Social Clubs commence a busy season of activities highlighted during the fall with various rushing events.

Two sets of teas are planned for Sunday, Oct. 4. Those four being held from 2 until 3 are Ekos (Lower Compton), Trumps (Wagner parlor), Kez (Babcock parlor), and Sphinx (Compton parlor). Those scheduled from 4 to 5 are Peanuts (Babcock parlor), Imps (Compton parlor), and Pyramids (Wagner parlor).

Subsequently, the girls and clubs will rate each other, and invitations for two pledge parties, to be held on Oct. 9 and 10, will be extended. The times for these parties are as follows:

Pyramids, 7-9 p.m. Friday.
Kez, 9:30-11:30 p.m. Friday.
Ekos, Saturday morning.
Sphinx, 1-3 p.m. Saturday.
Trumps, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday.
Peanuts, 7-9 p.m. Saturday.
Imps, 9:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

After final rating between the girls and the clubs, bids will be sent out.

Events such as pizza parties, informal, nights at the WRA cabin, slumber parties, service projects, after-game socials, and intramurals dot the clubs' social calendars. Climaxing the year's activities will be the club formal held in the winter and early spring.

SCA Seeks \$3535, Fund Drive Oct. 5

Offering "Something for Everyone" in return for donations to its \$3,535 1959-60 budget, the SCA will conduct its annual fund drive Oct. 5-9.

According to Publicity Chairman Carla Brooks, \$180 of the funds will go for service projects such as the Caravan Program. \$355 will be used for fellowship programs like IVCF, and the largest single cost will be \$1500 for programs.

To aid those selected for Crossroads Africa with Dr. "Jim" Robinson, \$875 will be set aside.

"The World-Wide Mission of the Church," the theme for this year's Religion-in-Life Week, will be supported by a \$550 allocation.

The SCA Cabinet feels, Carla says, that the total interest for this investment, "will be paid in the form of effective, worthwhile programs of value to each individual student."

SCA representatives in the dormitories will ask for pledges which will be due by Dec. 7, or cash donations.

New Audio Lab To Supplement Modern Language Departments

Back in Kauke 123 a silent but welcome revolution is taking place.

The long awaited installation of a new language laboratory, expected by the French, German, and Spanish faculties to revolutionize modern language teaching at Wooster, occurred this week.

Dr. Frances Guille, acting head of the French department, who had done most of the consulting on technicalities with the Cleveland firm installing the equipment, explained how it will work:

"Each desk will have a set of earphones attached to a little box much like the system used at the United Nations. The student will dial his particular language course and hear a voice from an automatic phonograph. At first there will be only three selections, French, German, and Spanish on the dials; later we hope to have more," she said.

The lab will be used by all German, French, and Spanish students and will function mainly as a library.

All language students, whether scheduled for class time in the laboratory or not, may use it as a library for studying materials related to their particular course.

In the French department most first and second year students will be scheduled for classwork in the lab, studying with tape recordings.

The German department plans to have one conversation class and two beginning classes use this equipment, while the Spanish department has not yet organized its schedule.

Apart from its function as a library, this laboratory is an essential part of a new teaching experiment being tried on one beginning class in the French department: learning French without a textbook. This new method, also being used at Otterbein and Oberlin, has students first learn to pronounce the words perfectly before even seeing or writing them by viewing a specially prepared film.

Once pronunciation has been mastered, the students then learn how to write the words, later doing homework by listening to tape recordings of the film in the lab.

This particular class will participate in the experiment for two years. As viewed by the faculty of the three departments, this new method is not an easier way of learning a language but a much more effective one.

(Watch for more on the language lab in next week's Voice)

Frosh Hear Baird On Ways To Study

At the first Freshman Orientation meeting, Monday, Sept. 21, Byron Shafer, SCA President, and Dave Wiley, Student Senate President, introduced the Freshmen to the various campus organizations.

During Chapel time Wednesday, Oct. 7, Dr. Hans Jenny of the Department of Economics will speak on the use of time and money.

Early in November Dr. Arthur Baird of the Department of Religion will lecture on the way to study. If there is sufficient response, some smaller meetings with interested students may follow the lecture.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans include an evening meeting during the beginning of the second semester with Dr. Lowry speaking on a topic pertaining to the general philosophy of Wooster.

The Freshman Orientation Program is under the direction of the Committee on Counseling of the College with Dr. Atlee L. Stroup of the Department of Sociology as chairman. The Committee wants the major part of the Orientation Program to function on an individual rather than a group basis.

Oxford String Four Bow Monday Night

As a part of a concert tour, the Oxford String Quartet of Miami University will present a group of pieces to the Wooster campus, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Westminster Chapel.

The quartet is composed of four teachers in the Department of Music in the School of Fine Arts of Miami University. Elizabeth Walker and Adon Foster play the violins, Joseph Bein, the viola, and Elizabeth Potteiger, the cello.

Included in the program are Quartet, Op. 18, No. 3 by Beethoven; Quartet, No. 3, Op. 22, by Hindemith; and Quartet by Ravel.

Compete For Crown; Students Vote Oct. 6

Petitions Anticipate Senators' Elections

Petitions for the Student Senate fall elections, out yesterday, are due Monday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

Students will vote for senators and Homecoming Queen Tuesday after the nominees have been introduced in Chapel.

The positions to be filled are Freshman senator-at-large, male senator, and woman senator; senator-at-large and male senator for the three upper classes.

Other positions to be filled are the four class presidents. The function of the class presidents is to serve on the Social Board of the Student Senate. The Senior class will also elect a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

The qualifications for any of these offices is an interest in good student government, and a willingness to serve your class by giving your time.

Election of the Homecoming Queen by the three upper classes will also be a part of the fall elections. The Seniors nominated their candidates on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Five senior lasses, Martha Ashbaugh, Dixie Barlow, Carol Collins, Ellie Elson, and Katy Kerr, will vie for the 1959 Homecoming crown.

The queen, elected by the three upper classes next Tuesday, will reign over the autumnal festivities beginning Oct. 15.

Martha Ashbaugh of Butler, Pa., serves as Judicial Board President of WSGA. Active in WRA and Kez, Martha is a Religion major. She was a member of the Color Day court.

A Sociology major, Dixie Barlow, also of Butler, Pa., plans to become a teacher. Vice President of Peanuts, Dixie is a member of Sociology Club and WRA. She was also elected to last spring's Color Day court.

Carol Collins, hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, plans a career in social work or teaching after majoring in English here. Carol is president of Interclub Council and of Kez.

Ellie Elson serves as editor of the Thistle and as a member of the SCA cabinet and the summer reading committee. A resident of Washington, D.C., Ellie is an English major and plans to teach.

Katy Kerr's activities include Sharks, Senate Social Board, president of Peanuts, vice president of Interclub, and vice president of WRA. A member of the Color Day court, Katy has a major in English and plans to teach. Her home is in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Senate Will Send Three Buses To Denison Game

Scots will figuratively don their clan kilts, tune up their battle cries, and board Denison-bound buses on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The Senate Monday night designated the Denison game as Migration Day, the occasion of the annual mass exodus from the Hill. Oct. 3 had also been suggested as a possible date. Because of delay in negotiation with bus companies and the need to notify Food Service about the number of sack lunches needed, however, the Mt. Union game is approaching too soon to be practical.

At least three buses will be contracted to make the 60-mile trip to Granville. If student interest warrants, more may be taken.

Ticket sales for Migration Day began Thursday, Oct. 1 from the Senate office. Senators will be on duty in the Senate Office every class day until Oct. 8, the last day on which tickets may be purchased.

Frosh To Cheer

Six new freshman cheerleaders will make their first official appearance at the Denison football game on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Janice Butcher, Louise Cairns, Michael Carman, Abby Griffith, Mary McCrae, and Nancy Maxson were chosen last Wednesday by a panel of judges including Wooster's varsity cheerleaders and faculty representative Miss Carolyn Gifford. Captain of the squad is Janice Butcher.

The girls who tried out for cheerleading were allowed to practice two of their three cheers and the third was unrehearsed.

These six freshmen will also cheer for all frosh basketball games and for the bag rush.



MIGRATING BAND . . . The trumpet rank marches to Denison.

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

Khrushchev . . .

Premier Nikita Khrushchev left the United States with a word summary of his 15-day American visit, "Wonderful." Khrushchev's last three days were spent in conference with President Eisenhower at his Camp David retreat. The two leaders discussed problems of international concern and of significance to the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The primary results were agreement to reopen negotiations on Berlin and the topic of general disarmament. Eisenhower will visit Russia in the spring.

Vera . . .

Japan's worst typhoon in a quarter century struck the coastal city of Nagoya. Typhoon Vera left some 2,500 people dead or missing and over 900,000 homeless.

Ceylon . . .

Prime Minister S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike of Ceylon was fatally shot four times by a Buddhist monk last Friday. No explanation was available.

Steel Strike . . .

The nation-wide steel strike entered its 11th week with a complete breakdown in negotiations. President Eisenhower has called a meeting of union and management leaders in Washington.

World Series . . .

For the first time in 40 years the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant. Their National League opponents are the Los Angeles Dodgers who snatched the pennant in a dramatic 12th inning victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

On Our Honor

This fall, we Woosterians have an opportunity to decide if we shall be "on our honor."

Larry Wear, chairman of the Senate Honor System Committee, has spent months studying and compiling data to present to the student body and faculty. His committee, convinced that an honor system at Wooster is feasible and practical, will open Chapel Oct. 5 to arguments and questions from the floor.

Informal polls show that Woosterians are condemning the idea without adequate knowledge of what an honor system entails. Larry Wear and Larry Caldwell will explain the proposed system the committee has prepared.

On Oct. 13 the burden of decision will rest with the students: a preference vote. For years our predecessors have sought an end to Wooster's paternalism. An honor system implies the first step toward such a responsibility in citizenship. Ten years ago the student body wouldn't take this step. The burden of proof to the benevolent administration lies with us. Will, or rather, can we accept this responsibility? Or will it wait 10 more years?

Letter To The Faculty

Most of you, like most of us, have been crowding into your seats to hear the recent chapel programs, all of which have been excellent. However, all but 16 of you missed Student Senate President Dave Wiley's talk last Monday.

Dave spoke on the familiar and perhaps overworked topic of "Security", but his characterization of our future comfortable suburban dream hit home and he stated well the idea that we must take a break from the "go-go-go" society to let our souls catch up.

Dave, Phoebe Frew, and the other students (Larry Wear and Larry Caldwell will present the Honor System and Alan Schneider will talk about his church work in southern Ohio next week) who may address chapel this year do have something to say. Why don't you come and hear them?

People--Without Politics

Last summer while diplomats melted in plodding Geneva conferences and Nixon matched wits with Khrushchev, tourists asked "Quanta costa?" across the counter in Florence, Italy and snapped photographs of Notre Dame in Paris; a few even wandered through the chilling Kremlin in Moscow or spent a few weeks in Poland.

On two very different levels the struggle for peace was in progress and, in the long range, more successful view, the second, lower level was likely to have the most influence. For when American tourists, for example, began to talk in "pig" French or German and sign language to the Parisien businessman or the Munich bus driver, the topics of conversation were most likely families, jobs, cultural tastes, differences in customs. Only rarely did politics—the revolutionary education law in France, the Southern Tyrol situation—enter the picture.

One reason for the conspicuous absence was that language barriers made it difficult to debate or communicate ideas already muddled by too much unintelligent discussion and propaganda. But although politics orders their lives to a great extent, people seemed more interested in getting to know other nationalities as human beings like themselves. Everywhere the cry was: "We want to see how these people really live."

For Wooster's situation, this idea might be applied as following: Although, as always, it is very important for us to be informed about two sides of the Cuban problem or of Arab nationalism, we might as well face the fact that the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks will have much more importance in the political realm. Our job is one which requires, not intensive diplomatic training, but simply a desire to be friendly. We must concentrate on getting to know other nationalities as well as we know our next-door neighbors.

Friendly Persuasion

A fragment of a Collegiate poetic classic says that "He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a freshman." This seems to be untrue in at least one sense. The freshmen seem to know the names of more of the student body than do sophomores, juniors, or seniors. While those of each upper class know quite well those who are ahead of them, they remember fewer underclassmen "John Henrys".

Since the freshmen are "greenies" (although with fast-disappearing dinks this is not as glaring a fact as it was a couple of weeks ago) and wish to make Wooster their own, they are more outgoing than they might be if they were to change places with complacent and "at home" upperclassmen who sometimes seem not to care to meet new people. Most upperclassmen could put forth more sincere effort to get to know the newcomers and those in the classes just behind theirs.

Being able to connect names and faces and saying "hi" count for little in knowing people well, but we all could take a lesson from the enthusiastic freshness of the frosh and be more open to new individuals. "Kindred souls" aren't sorted according to age but according to individuality . . . why not be on the lookout for "kindred souls?"

JUST As wRitten

by Dave Danner

Once again Food Service has begun the perennial task of feeding over 1,200 hungry students of all sizes, shapes, and appetites. The new waiters are learning all the old tricks; the old waiters are learning the delicately patterned routine of dining at Wooster.

As usual, everyone has his own name for the particular dish which makes an unusual impression on him. Kenarden hasn't failed to retain some of its more colorful items: the ever-popular "mystery meat," the singular tasting "army surplus cookies." Each year the names become more diversified, changing with each class. But the name that will live forever can only be given to one meal, the Sunday evening "week in review."

After a short pause, coed dining has once again been added to the social calendar. Facing that line for a ticket was just like old times. I was almost late to get a Second K ticket at 8:15. In the dining halls, tables were no longer chosen for their empty seats but by their filled ones.

Of course, the dining procedure

has changed a little. Plates are now passed along with the rolls and the salt is very seldom seen in free flight. The last fellow isn't quite so pressed to down his coffee, unless he eats at First K; and the desserts have a chance to hit the table before they are attacked. While the type of conversation has changed, the amount hasn't. I know a fellow who admits that it is nice to hear something besides the latest one about the army sergeant.

To most of us there's nothing so good as good old home cooking, and when we come to college there's bound to be a little difference. But we can get three square meals a day, even though some people choose to make them lunch, supper, and Marco's. And there's not so much change in my diet that a little alteration won't hide it. Though some complain and always will, a lot of credit goes to those who sweat over the stoves, and to those who must try to plan meals for 1,200 varied appetites, tastes, and backgrounds. Not many could do it so well.

Scots Forum

Wooster and Truth

To the Editor:

Sincerely and unabashedly I should like to revise a headline which appeared in last week's issue of The Voice. Instead of "Christ Meet Wooster," I suggest "Wooster Meet Truth."

Respectfully yours,
William Betts

I Get Thirsty!

I was a most contented college student . . . Every day, my first action upon sitting down at lunchtime was to take a nice, refreshing draught of water. Then I could attack the meal with relish. But then one day my life was shattered! At the noon meal appeared only glasses . . . no water! It must be a mistake! But no! Halfway through a very dry meal I was informed that a new system was being inaugurated . . . those who wanted water were to turn their glasses up, and the rest of the glasses need not be washed then. The following day there came a further blow to my equilibrium! Even the glasses had disappeared! Not until most of the meal had been choked down over my parched throat was the count taken for those who wanted water. Now, I'm all for helping the Holden dish washers get to their fifth hour classes, BUT . . . I get thirsty!

Dee Hydrated

Please Drop In

Students:

It is the desire of the business staff of this paper to acquaint you with several facts concerning the Voice. We are a self-supporting organization. The only money received from the college is a small portion of the fees paid by each student. Aside from this we must meet our expenses through advertising. It is for this reason that we would like to ask you to patronize our advertisers. If you don't buy, then stop in and look around. You might see that one thing that you really need.

Sincerely,
Gary Ireland
Jack Wilson

These city merchants are supporting your Wooster Voice:

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The World and Us

Red Propaganda Floods Austrian Youth Festival

by David Hartley

Editor's Note: David Hartley, who attended the Vienna Youth Festival while traveling in Europe last summer, writes his second article on the Festival. Next week, Miss Aileen Dunham's "Summer Summary" which she presented to IRC last Wednesday will be summarized for this column.

As was noted in last week's article, the West saw the World Youth Festival as a subtle vehicle for Communist propaganda.

Months before the Festival started, files were started on each prospective participant. The authorities knew how he would think and act during the days of the Festival. Even more important, they knew that each participant could be trusted to return home and spread enthusiastically word of his activities.

During the gay festivities, the delegate received the sugar-coated Communist line to carry to his homeland. The evils of the West—colonialism, economic domination, and nuclear preparation—were drummed into the delegate's head.

U. S. Poorly Represented

Even more destructive, in my opinion, to American prestige than the propaganda blasts leveled against her, was the delegation which represented her. A group of sallow-skinned youth from New York's Greenwich Village area, they had broken a State Department ban to attend the Festival as a delegation.

The low point of their activities was the evening of the American Cultural Exchange Program. On previous nights such polished professional groups as the Leningrad Ballet, the Moscow Symphony, and Peking opera had presented excellent programs.

Festivities Flop

The large American and Festival flags draped over the entrance announced the program of the most famous nation in the world of entertainment. At 8:30 sharp a rather portly lady in red, white and blue announced the National Anthem. The Americans present were forced to rise and our Nation's hymn was played on a record which got stuck half-way through and repeated "was still there" four or five times.

The dismal evening that followed found me scrunched down in my seat speaking what little Spanish I could muster to escape admitting I belonged to what was happening on the stage below. We sat through a history of our country which stressed slavery problems and worker rebellions.

Then followed some unusually bleak spirituals which the M.C. announced depicted the misery of the poor. At 11:30 some nasal voiced guitar twanger was in front of the now half empty hall. The program had not yet dragged to a halt, but I had seen enough and left.

Austrians Counter

As well as Communist planning had done in its selection of delegates and its humiliation of America, it was unable to cope with the strong disapproval the Austrian Socialist Youth felt at having the Festival in Vienna. The Austrians organized a regular Anti-Festival. Such stars as Ella Fitzgerald came to Vienna during the Festival and played to crowds upwards of 15,000 at Staatshalle.

Free bus trips during the day took delegates to the iron curtain

at the Hungarian border. Here were Soviet planted mines, machine gun towers with guns pointed towards Hungary, and the twisted strands of barbed wire. It was ironic to think of the throngs

All letters to the Editor must be signed. If the writer so desires, a pen name will be used in print, but the writer's name must appear on the original letter. Contributions in this category are welcomed, but please try to keep them short and to the point. Thank you.

back in Vienna shouting "Peace and Friendship."

Impressions Jumbled

The 10 days in Vienna were so varied and full that as I look back I see only a jumble of impressions:

A Russian delegate sits opposite me in an Espresso and gives me samples of the six languages he speaks. He asks how many languages I speak.

In a darkened theater my heart nearly pops through my shirt while around me a boisterous crowd claps and stomps in rhythm to acclaim a wonderful Russian Ballet. On a Boulevard a somber hush falls over an Austrian crowd as the gaily bedecked Hungarian delegation passes.

In a small room beneath blazing lights a crowd of youths, the sweat glistening on their black skins, listens to speakers charting the Communist future of Africa.

The Festival in many ways was a frightening affair. It is not pleasant to see your own country ridiculed. So I hope as we sink back into our small world of pinings, Sophomore Court, and food riots, that occasionally we will remember that elsewhere youth are working for our demise.

Chapel Calender

Monday, October 5:

Larry Wear and Larry Caldwell will take the platform as Co-Chairmen of the Student Senate Honor System Committee. An open question-and-answer forum will climax their speeches.

Tuesday, October 6:

Student Senate nominees for senators and the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be introduced.

Thursday, October 8:

Mrs. Helen Osgood of the history department will lecture on Lippmann's "The Public Philosophy," to all Woosterites who have done their summer reading.

Friday, October 9:

The Chapel week will close with Alan Schneider's talk on his recent work with three churches in southern Ohio.

Wooster Voice

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Null Lauds D. C. Project Three Go From Hill To Hill

by Jim Null

Last semester Bob Glocker, Marilyn Burns, and I were privileged to participate in one of the unique variations open to Wooster students. It is the Washington Semester Plan.

Wooster students attend classes at American University

in Washington D.C., only four blocks from the White House. Participants go for the second semester of the Junior year. Approximately 90 students from campuses across the nation attend each semester. Their major fields include economics, education, history, languages, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, and many others.

The "Project," new to most students, is "old hat" to Wooster students who have already had a semester of IS. There are tremendous research facilities open to the student in Washington which Wooster cannot equal. Few topics are closed because of scarcity of material. There is a rich variety of evening classes available at A. U. and few intellectual appetites will go hungry.

Get Inside Dope

The real core of the program, however, is the Seminar course. Usually divided into three equal groups, the students hear talks by high government officials in innumerable branches and offices.

The word "high" is not used indiscriminately; the speakers included various congressmen and senators, committee staff members, a Supreme Court justice, a special assistant to the President, the chief lobbyist for the A.F. of L.-C.I.O., Jimmy Hoffa, writers for the Democratic and Republican National Committees, Clarence Mitchell of the N.A.A.C.P., department heads of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, etc.

The talks and question and answer periods are strictly confidential; this has the effect of giving the speakers more freedom in relating their exact thoughts. (The program is well known in Washington and is very highly thought of.)

Social Avenues Beckon

The academic life is only half of the program. The rest consists in extra-curricular social and cultural life. You are likely to meet your colleagues in the committee room where Walter Reuther is discussing his theory of inflation to the Joint Economic Committee, where Sen. O'Mahoney is questioning Adm. Lewis Strauss, or where Sen. Vance Hartke is seeking an answer to the problem of home rule for the District of Columbia.

You are equally as likely to meet them in the National Gallery, the Corcoran Gallery, in the Library of Congress reading the home-town paper, at Dumbarton Oaks, at the Army Medical Museum, atop the Washington Monument, at any one of the many weekly concerts or exhibits (most of them free), or at a court session or meeting of one of the independent regulatory commissions.

Living Accommodations

Students live in a large apartment complex in northwest Washington. Meals are an individual responsibility, the limitations being taste, appetite, and (most important) budget.

I hope this description has suggested to you some of the intellectual, social, and cultural benefits available to Washington Semester students. Interested students are invited to contact Marilyn, Bob, or myself for more detail.

Ferm Edits Book

Dr. Vergilius Ferm, head of the philosophy department, is the editor of the Religious Book Club's current bonus book, entitled "Classics of Protestantism."

The anthology includes Luther, Calvin, Wesley, William Law, Schleiermacher, and Kierkegaard among others more modern including W. E. Channing, Dean Inge, and Karl Barth. It is listed for \$10 regular price in the "RBC Bulletin."

Crews To Produce Homecoming Play; Batchellor To Direct

Ticket sales for "The Great Sebastians," this year's Homecoming show, go on sale in the Little Theatre box office Monday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.

Already at work behind the scenes are the crews under Mr. David Batchellor's direction.

Glen Hartzler as Stage Electrician heads up the lighting crew. Mary Jane Long, Lynne Perry, James Kink, Erik Sandberg-diment, and James Holm will assist him.

Students Crew

Karen Lathrop will direct makeup. Joan Culver, Carol Homestead, Antra Priede, Brenda Saule, Amy Taylor, and Ellen Thorton are members of her crew.

Property Mistress for the play is Ruth Griffiths. Her aides will be Rachel Abernathy, Jill Cogan, Sandra Gourley, Hollace Figg, Liz Hammer, Carolyn Jeffrey, Barbara La Salle, Joyce Measures, Jeanne Robinson, and Jeanette Treat.

Working under Costume Mistress Charlene Clift are Nancy Gasdik, Margaret Geroch, Janet Dinklage, Sally Fitzsimmons, Angene Hopkins, Mariellen Jacobson, Louise Wilson.

Others Assist

Richard Hawk will have charge of sound.

Brad Stoddard, Stage Carpenter, has a large crew to build scenery, including: Patsy Hill, Mary Ann Gentry, Nancy Wareham, Evelyn Sydnor, Barbara Cernik, Beth Arminger, Bea Johnson, Lynne Cox, Edith Glass, Jane Mallory, Marge Maguire, Ellie Thomson, Sue Westbrook, Sue Marshall, Marg Bullitt, Sandy Hayes, Nancy Winfield, Sue Yant, Fred Burton, Vivian Leasure, Barbara Tate, Louise Cairns, Jan Borgia, Mollie Michael, Richard Mickle, Liz Lutz, Jay Michael, Judy McCormick, Rita Shontz.

Some of that group will serve as a stage crew during the four performances. Brad Stoddard will act as Stage Manager, assisted by Marge Bullitt. Frank Kenworthy is assistant designer and technician.

Brinker Art Hangs In Galpin Gallery

First art exhibition of the 1959-1960 year at the College of Wooster will open Friday, Oct. 2, in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum, Galpin Hall.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Featuring contemporary Dutch artists the show will contain prints and drawings selected by art critics in the Netherlands. The director of the Netherlands Museum says "the exhibition is representative of the contemporary work being done in the Netherlands today."

Variety of Subjects

Some of the works are literal portrayals of subject matter and others are total abstractions, but all are in a contemporary feeling. The work of 14 artists is in the exhibit.

The exhibit, organized with the cooperation of the Netherlands Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences, was brought to the United States by the Netherlands Information Service.

Offers Chance to Buy

Works of the following artists will be on display: Bezemer, Dikkenboer, Elenbaas, Henkes, Van Heusden, Romijn, Roode, Roovers, De Ruiter, Van Stuijvenberg, Timmer, Van Vlijmen, Van Der Weerd, Ijlstra.

These artists have travelled extensively and their work has been on exhibition in such places as Paris, London, Milan, Athens, Venice, and New York City.

An outstanding feature of this traveling exhibition is that all of these prints and drawings are for sale. This is an opportunity to purchase original prints and drawings.

Scot Scrapbook

Modern Service Edifice Replaces Chapel, Gym, Class Building

by Bob Rodstrom

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to appear in the Voice acquainting our readers with the unique histories of certain campus buildings. Replacing the column "Voice of Yesteryear," the articles will draw largely from the annals of previous Voices.

The dedication of Wooster's new service building last Saturday heralds the razing of the old maintenance building located south of Galpin Hall.

Although the old structure is now an eyesore and detracts from the beauty of the campus, 75 years ago it was in many respects considered, according to the Wooster Collegian, the pride of the campus.

In the 1880s there was a need of a gymnasium for the students. In her book "Wooster of the Middle West," Lucy Notestein writes of a paper which was circulated on campus stating that it was "believed that physical culture constitutes an essential part of a complete education, and should have a place along with intellectual and moral culture in training young men and women."

Students Pledge Third

The students took the initiative and pledged nearly one-third of the amount of the estimated cost of the building. Thus in the fall of 1882, the cornerstone was laid and work began on a structure 40 feet by 100 feet. The work was completed by the next year.

In addition to its primary function as a gymnasium, the building served as an assembly hall for meetings such as commencement and even Chapel. Provisions were made so that it would sit 1,200 people "comfortably," according to Lucy Notestein. President S. F.

Scovel was inaugurated in the new building on Oct. 23, 1883.

In the spring of 1884, Wooster was chosen as one of two Ohio colleges to participate in a military training program sponsored by the U.S. War Department. As a result, the building was used in this program until 1890 when the entire program was discontinued by the government.

Gymnasium Once More

The gym was then used for regular gymnastic exercises, and an addition was even added for baths and equipment. In collegiate football of 1890, Wooster defeated Ohio State.

In 1901 Old Main burned on an early December morning. Convocation was held that morning, however, and the courses for the ensuing term were presented. To meet this sudden emergency, the gym was partitioned into classrooms for the students.

Though the building has a history of memories, it has outlived its usefulness and so it must be torn down. In its place will be erected a religious education building which may be called the "pride of the campus."

Clubs Organize, Socialize

Sociology Club

Big ideas are in the air for the Sociology Club this year!

In a meeting of sociology majors Wednesday, Sept. 16, officers for the 1959-60 term were elected. Holding the gavel will be president Phoebe Frew, senior. Publicity manager Barbara Ellen Pegg will be keeping the campus posted on the coming events planned by Sandy Shaw, program chairman. Keeping track of money and meetings will be the job of secretary-terasurer, Nancy Stump.

Canton Guest

Plans are fairly definite for having a campus speaker initiate the club activities by speaking about a topic of social significance. November should bring a guest speaker from the Canton area to address interested students concerning management and human relations.

The club officers are toying with the ideas of making a trip to the Karamu Playhouse in Cleveland; having a Catholic priest discuss his church's position on marriage, birth control, and divorce; and presenting a Christmas program stressing one of the themes of holiday drinking, Christmas in another culture, or commercialism of Christmas.

The monthly meetings are tentatively scheduled for the third Thursday evening of each month.

Young Democrats

Speaking to the Young Democrats Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8, will be Mr. John McSweeney, former United States Congressman from Ohio. He will address the club on various phases of party work and the part a campus organization can play in party politics.

Mr. McSweeney graduated from the College of Wooster in 1912. While in the college he was the first student to be invited to join the Congressional Club other than the original charter members. After college he taught school, before volunteering for service in World War I.

When the war was over Mr. McSweeney pursued further studies in law as an exchange student to England and Ireland. In 1922

he was elected to Congress and represented the 16th Congressional District for three terms; and in 1936 he was elected congressman at large for Ohio. From 1931-1935, Mr. McSweeney was the Director of Welfare for Ohio under Gov. George White.

When asked about some legislation which he had inaugurated, he said that he was most proud of the McSweeney-McNary Bill which provided for a Forests Products Laboratory which is located in Wisconsin. This laboratory has found thousands of useful products and by-products which can be salvaged from wood.

Future plans of the Young Democrats Club include a study of precinct work to be led by Dr. Maddocks of the Political Science Department, a trip to the National Young Democrats Convention in Toledo, and participation in the campus-wide mock presidential convention to be held this spring.

German Club

The German Club will hold a meeting this Monday, Oct. 5, in Lower Babcock Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Eckhard Knolle will show slides of Germany. The remainder of the program will include songs and entertainment.

Law Club

The Law Club, an organization for those interested in the field of law as a career, is being formed under the direction of Mr. Lewis I. Maddocks of the Political Science Department.

The organizational meeting for the club took place on Wednesday, Sept. 23. At this meeting, which drew 17 prospective club members, Bill Barrett and Dick Mickle were elected temporary chairman and secretary respectively. Also at this time a committee was appointed to draft a club constitution.

Dual Purpose

Mr. Maddocks outlined the program of the club as two-fold.

One purpose is to discuss academically problems in legal theory. The other is to create genuine understanding of the practical problems of law and being a lawyer.

The club hopes to bring lawyers and local judges to the meetings for discussions on these practical difficulties of the legal profession. In addition, Mr. Maddocks reported that visits to the Wayne County Courthouse are being contemplated.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Wooster Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national fraternity of former Boy Scouts, gained official recognition from two quarters Monday night.

The faculty approved the Constitution of the organization and the Student Senate also bestowed its O.K. on the group.

Gary Pinder, who requested approval by the Senate, on behalf of the chapter, said in his presentation, "We hope the student body will accept our organization and use it resourcefully."

Organized at the end of the last academic year, the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to offer service to the community and to the College. Membership is open to anyone who was previously a Boy Scout. The Wooster chapter claims 30 members.

THE Corporation

THE Corporation will hold its first meeting of the year in Lower Andrews at 7:15 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 7.

THE Corporation is organized in the form of a business with members buying stock instead of paying dues. At the meetings a speaker from the finance, business, or economics world discusses his occupation with the members.

Officers for the coming year are: Stu Erholm, president; Brenda Dillmore, vice president; Mary Miller, secretary; Bill Fenniman, treasurer; and Dick Mickle, publicity chairman.

Frederick Reviews Dramatic Reading

by Barbara Frederick

Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," sponsored by Kappa Theta Gamma, represented the first offering in dramatic readings this year. Three actors executed the one act comedy with a finesse not usually afforded a reading.

Chekhov's comedy may be characterized not only as a commentary on his contemporary society but also as a clever character study. Chekhov has a masterful touch for creating characters with distinguishing mannerisms and leit-motifs which reinforce the human comedy in a delightfully farcical way. The quibbling, fighting and even yelling set against what should have been a serious event, a marriage proposal, resulted in an enchanting comic irony.

Brad Stoddard as Lomov, Karen Lathrop as Natalya, and Frank Kenworthy as Chubukov handled the short piece with remarkable ability. Even with books in their hands, they captured the basic tone and mood of the play.

Certainly there were muffs and inaccuracies in the reading, but the timing, so essential to comedy, was excellent and uniformly maintained. At the same time, each actor showed a mastery of characterization complimentary to Chekhov's leit-motif technique.

Janice Borgia, president of Kappa Theta Gamma, outlined the aims of the organization for the year. Janice offered the drama reading program as a medium for presenting plays that could not, for one or many reasons, be performed as major productions. The basic criterion for choosing a play to read should be its educational value, she stated.

Bits 'n Pieces

Edited by Barbara Pegg

Last Friday's Snake Dance was quite a performance! The school spirit drummed up by this effort must have at least partially accounted for that 37-12 victory in Saturday's game. Our thanks go to leader Nancy Maxsom, who certainly led her followers a merry chase.

The woman barber who sheared Prexy Wiley must have been taking out her frustrations on his pate. When he bent his head to contemplate his next remark in his delivery from the podium Monday, the shine came through.

During the confusion of the time change last Sunday a daily ritual of Seventh Section was broken. It is the duty of Karl Hilgert to rouse a number of the boys each morning. One is Bill Jacobson. Bill always sets his alarm clock but uses Karl as a safety valve. On Saturday night Jake reset his clock but Sunday morning when Karl stopped to get him out of the sack Bill was sitting on the edge of the bed, waving at him—an unusual event. It seems Jake made a mistake. He set his clock ahead one hour rather than back.

One of the Lower Holden waitresses took about five years off Carrie Troyer's life the other morning. Carrie is indispensable as housekeeper at Wagner Hall. Every morning she opens Wagner's big front door promptly at 6 a.m. and as far as we know, hasn't forgotten once. The waitress, who leaves Wagner at 6:20 to "set up" for breakfast, chanced to find the door still locked one morning. She dashed to Carrie's room, pounded on the door, and

breathlessly asked that the door be opened so she could get to work on time. Carrie, with heart in throat, grabbed her alarm clock to discover that it was 5:20 instead of 6:20! Both Carrie and the waitress went back to bed.

Incessant ringing of the "Man Bell" every time Wagner's Men's Room was used led to protest from the first floor residents. Anxious reply from Head Resident, Mrs. Bush: "But you don't mind their using the johns, do you?"

A faux pas was made in misreading the announcement for the "Theology and Jazz" discussion as "Geology and Jazz." This led to an inevitable comment: "Oh—they mean Rock and Roll."

Yuko Massuoko and Jean Mitchell, sophomores, were determined not to miss breakfast last Sunday morning. They were scurrying down Beall Avenue to Holden Hall at 7:30 a.m., an hour before breakfast is served on Sundays. You guessed 'er, Chester . . . they forgot to put their clocks back an hour at the time change.

Query directed to Westminster's senior resident, Ray Lord, as he strolled across campus with three attractive coeds: "Are those some of your freshmen, Ray?"

Majorette Sharon Mohler must really possess some sort of fatal fascination that caused all those miniature whirlwinds of smoke and ashes from the pep rally bonfire to deposit themselves directly at her feet last Friday night!

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**Presby Scholars
Join Student Body**

Hailing from New York to Kansas, eight frosh recipients of 1959-60 National Presbyterian Scholarships have joined the holders of similar awards already on campus.

Owners of the 1959-60 grants are Elizabeth Buchanan, Rockville, Ind.; Kent Bull, Upper Darby, Pa.; Bruce Cogan, Glenshaw, Pa., and Sherrill Green, Geneva, N.Y. Also qualifying for some of the 50 national awards given annually are Ruthie Kiefer, Englewood, N.J.; Carol Osterhout, Clinton, N.Y.; Alan Sorem, Hutchinson, Kan., and Barbara Tate, Hanover, Ind.

Renewal of the one-year scholarships is considered annually by the national committee if superior standing is maintained. The awards are based on scholastic ability, leadership, and character, as evidenced by service in school, community, and church.

To enter the competition, this year's Scot recipients had to be communicant members of the United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. and had to rank in the upper half of their secondary school at the close of their junior year. Final selection was based upon scores from the S.A.T.

**Traer Criticizes
Ike Administration,
Urges "Big Stick"**

Speaker Jim Traer spoke of United States responsibilities in the face of the Soviet challenge in his State of the Union Message to the Congressional Club on Sept. 24.

Addressing the 23 members, Jim said, "The United States has the responsibility to maintain and increase the military strength of the free world in the face of the Soviet challenge."

Jim, who spent the summer in the office of Senator Clifford P. Case under the auspices of the Wooster Institute of Politics, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The Speaker characterized his political philosophy as moderately progressive, and criticized the Eisenhower administration for not providing this country with strong leadership, especially in the area of domestic legislation.

Jim emphasized as especially important America's responsibility "to foster and disseminate the ideals of Western liberal demo-

Dr. Arthur Mizner, biographer of F. Scott Fitzgerald, will lecture at the Chapel Thursday evening, Oct. 22 on "The American Novel in the Twentieth Century."

cracy . . . and to promote and encourage the economic development of the rest of the world in order that it might share in the material benefits of the 'good life' as we Americans know it."

The Club members accepted Jim Null as a new member, selected the states they will represent, indicated their political affiliation, and selected position on committees.

Members indicated their political affiliation as 14 Republicans, three Democrats, five Independents, and one Whig. Each member serves on two committees. These committees are responsible for drafting the legislation which the club debates.

Officers for this session are Speaker James Traer, Clerk David Hartley, Assistant Clerk Jan van der Valk, Chaplain Denny Duling, Sergeant-at-Arms Rick Edwards.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:15 in the Statistics Lab. The Judiciary Committee will present a bill. Visitors are invited to attend.

**Scots Crush Lords, 37-12
McClellan, Whitaker Star**

Unveiling a sparkling aerial attack to aid and abet their potent ground assault, the Wooster Scots trampled over Kenyon's hefty but hapless Lords last Saturday afternoon in Severance Stadium, 37 to 12.

A sunny, warm day greeted 2,000 colorfully-clad, partisan football fans who cheered as Bob Whitaker hurled two TD tosses and Steve "Thumper" McClellan pounded into paydirt twice in the Laddies' first home game and initial Ohio Conference contest of this grid campaign.

Art Murray Honored
Wooster's 1959 football programs were respectfully dedicated to Art Murray, sports publicity director and campus photographer, whose likeness appeared on the inside covers of the programs along with some biographical and laudatory comment.

The scoring recap of the clash goes like this:

On the second play of the game, after a Whitaker-to-John Papp pass had moved the ball from Wooster's 29 to the Scot 41, Stout Steve ripped off right tackle, swung toward the left sideline, and outraced the Kenyon secondary for a spine-tingling 59-yard touchdown romp. Gary "Stumper" Williams' run for the points after failed, so with only 1:41 gone in the first period Wooster led 6-0.

Twelve minutes later Whitaker faked to two men, rolled to his right, and fired a 14-yard strike to Papp for the Scots' second score. Williams was halted by Kenyon's left side attempting for the bonus markers: 12-0.

Frosh Flashes
Jim "Jet" Turner, freshman scatback from Akron who is being groomed to replace former Laddie great Tom Dingle, lugged leather on five out of six plays for 52 yards and then capped his personal drive by smashing over left tackle from one yard away with 12:23 remaining in the half. The count stood at 19-0 after Reggie Williams booted the extra point.

Less than four minutes thereafter, Whitaker rolled to his left and winged a 21-yard pass to Big Lu Wims in the end zone. Reg Williams again converted to hike Wooster's total to 26.

Following Ray Crawford's recovery of a Kenyon fumble on the visitors' 14-yard stripe late in the third quarter, the Scots advanced quickly to the three where McClellan rammed up the middle for Wooster's fifth consecutive

tally. Whitaker's flip to Bill Thombs from the "Lonesome Polecat" formation added two more points: 34-0.

Final Scot Score
Reg Williams, freshman guard, toed a field goal from the Lord 25 with 8:42 showing on the scoreboard clock in the final period, raising the score to 37-0. Substitute quarterback Dave Robertson set up the kick by bootlegging for a 17-yard gain around his left end.

Eleven seconds later Kenyon signal-caller Bob Weidenkopf faded back and whipped a long aerial to halfback Dave Shevitz who speared the pigskin and streaked across the goal line to complete a spectacular 75-yard pass play and register the Lords' first score of the afternoon. Weidenkopf's attempted pass for the PAT was knocked down: 37-6.

Only 30 seconds remained in the game when Weidenkopf dropped back at the Scot 38 and rifled a bull's-eye to end Mike Kolczum for Kenyon's second and last touchdown. Bill Whisner's plunge for the bonus markers was stopped: 37-12.

Wrong Way Kickoff
The scoring was thus completed, but the action had not ended. John Colwell's onside kickoff bounced from the Lord 40 to the Lord 39—a tremendous boot of -1 yards! Bill Konert, strong Scot fullback, powered for 18 yards to the Kenyon 20 with five men on his back on the final play of the contest.

Wooster now owns a record of one win, no losses, one tie. Tomorrow Phil Shippe's charges journey to Alliance to engage Mt. Union.

GAME AT A GLANCE		
	Wooster	Kenyon
Total 1st Downs	18	9
Net Rushing Yds.	353	76
Passes Attempted	15	19
Passes Completed	6	5
Passes Intercept. by	1	3
Net Passing Yds.	76	202
Net Yds. Gained	429	278
No. Punts	3	9
Punting Average	38.7	30.0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yds. Penalized	40	15

WOOSTER—37
Ends—Barrette, Brand, Braun, Cinnering, Cooksey, Dennison, Bart Whitaker, Wims
Tackles—Emmons, Helmling, Herriot, Howard, Lann, West, Uhler
Guards—Amiet, Bushfield, Gates, Niehaus, Sperry, Weinberg, Reg Williams
Centers—Phillips, Thombs
Backs—Crawford, Davies, Gall, Hole, Jarvis, Lance, Margitan, McClellan, Papp, Robertson, Smathers, Turner, Wachtel, Whan, Bob Whitaker, Gary Williams

KENYON—12
Ends—Hough, McNeal, Engel, Kolczum, Brown
Tackles—Vidro, Rollit, Poor, Owen, Hodgson
Guards—McDonald, Waylett, Fleming, Colwell, Schladen, Peck
Centers—Hunter, Zalokar
Backs—Rosenstiel, Whisner, Meiere, Thomas, Niemeyer, Fletcher, Weidenkopf, Hynes, Walker, Dvorak, Withington, Shevitz, Cree

WOOSTER 12 14 8 3-37
KENYON 0 0 8 12-12

WOOSTER SCORING — Touchdowns: McClellan 2 (59, 3; runs); Papp (14, pass from Whitaker); Turner (1, plunge); Wims (21, pass from Whitaker). Field Goal—Williams (25). PAT—Williams 2 (kicks); Thombs (pass from Whitaker).
KENYON SCORING — Touchdowns: Shevitz (75, pass from Weidenkopf); Kolczum (38, pass from Weidenkopf).

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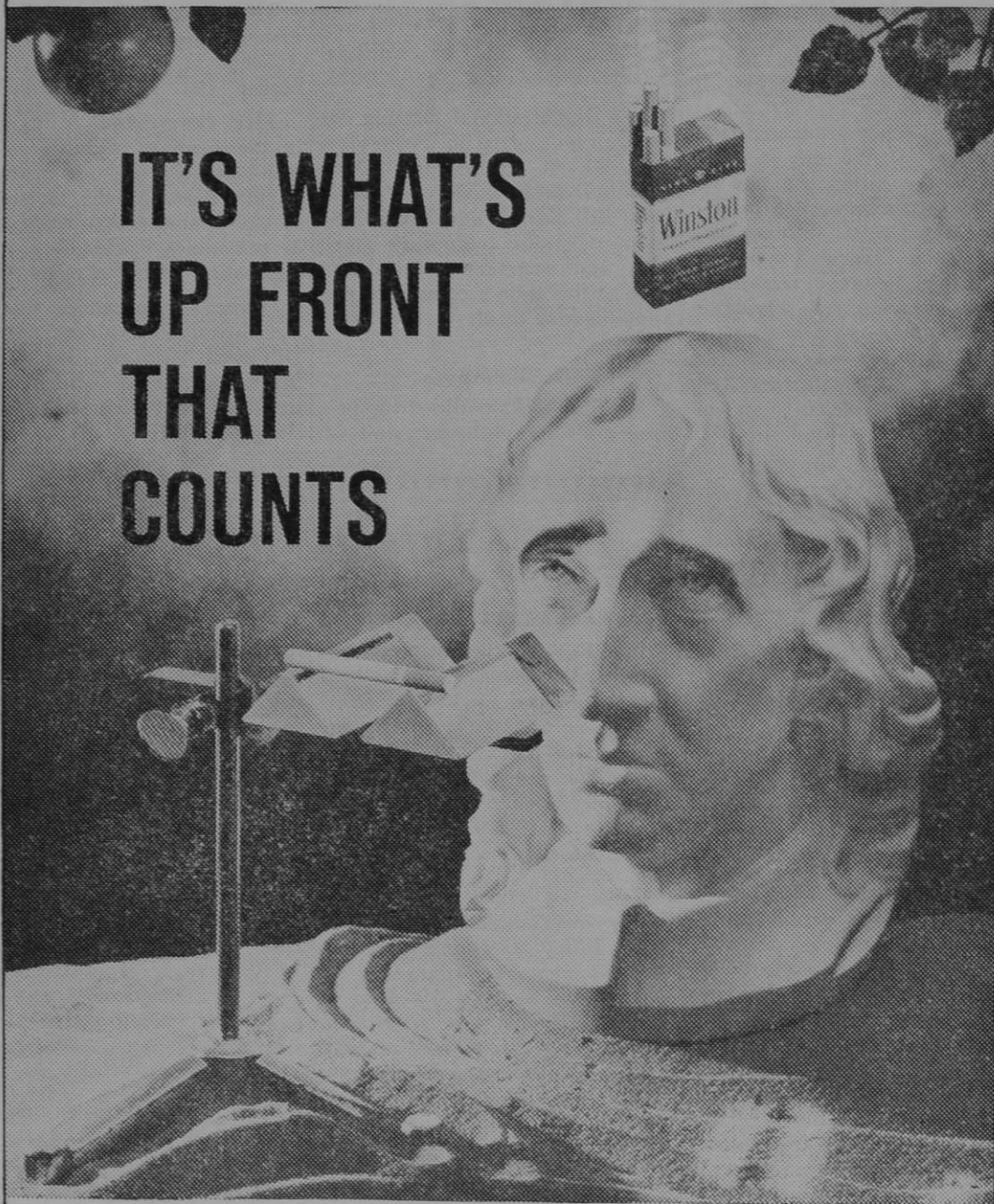
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Raiders Set For Scot Invasion

Mount Union's Davis Directs Varied Attack

Looking for their second victory in three starts, Coach Phil Shipe's fighting football Scots will travel to Alliance to face an improved Mount Union squad tomorrow afternoon in a game scheduled to start at 2 p.m. (E.D.T.)

Mount Union, although winless in two starts so far, has the makings of a rough squad. The Purple Raiders, coached by Duke Barrett, lost to a perennially tough Akron club in the closing seconds of the ball game, 29-23.

Then, last week they put pressure on a highly regarded Capital team for most of the game even though Capital won finally by a 46-20 score. In short, Mount has shown that they are capable of some very fine football.

Davis Leads Team

One of the reasons why the Raiders are so well regarded is a fine all around athlete named Bill Davis. Davis, who has earned three letters in football (in addition to a few in other sports) is one of the finest passing quarterbacks in the Ohio Conference. At 175 pounds he is also a good pass defender.

Backing him up in the Raider backfield are left halfback Ralph Roberts (150), the fastest man on the squad; Jack Everett at right half (170), and two-year letterman Larry Burkert (190) at full. Burkert, a junior, was praised by assistant Scot coach Bill Robinson, who saw him perform in the Capital game.

Leading the line are tackle Bob Gilchrist (215) and end Whit Ewing (190). Gilchrist has earned two letters in football while at Mount. Ewing, also a veteran, is regarded as an excellent pass receiver. At the other end is Eddie Johnson (185) another letterman. The rest of the offensive line includes

tackle Paul Welch (210), guards John Arbie (195) and Nelson Burtz (205), and center-letterman Virg Storia (190).

Varied Attack

On offense, the Purple Raiders present a well balanced attack. With Davis throwing passes and being well protected by a big line, the dangerous running of Roberts and Burkert keeps opposing defenses honest.

Defensively, Coach Barrett's lineup will be as follows: Jim Lutheran (180) and Jim Patrick (180) at ends, Gilchrist and John Sickafoose (240) at tackles, Welch and letterman Don Bender (215) at guards, Bill Hamley (175) backing up the middle of the line, with Davis, Ewing, Glen Abel (160) and Kent Smith (180) in the secondary and safety positions.

Two other Mount players who will probably see action are John Barillo, a defensive guard, and letterman Tim Williams, fullback behind Burkert.

Co-ed Corner

by Jane Morley

The WRA hockey team will meet what is probably their toughest competition when they play the Cleveland Field Hockey Association's team this Saturday, Oct. 3. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the hockey field behind Wagner Hall and it should be an exciting spectator sport.

The Cleveland team is a group of hockey enthusiasts who coach women's athletics in various high schools and colleges of the Cleveland area. Wooster will probably take advantage of the large size of this year's team by using a completely different team for each half of the game.

The WRA board members hope that they will be celebrating another Wooster WRA victory when they take time out for a skating party at the new Wooster skating rink on Saturday night.

WOOSTER THEATRE

OCT. 2 & 3 - FRI. & SAT.
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

Starring Kirk Douglass and Anthony Quinn
"HEROES OF THE REGIMENT"
Starring Laurel and Hardy

OCTOBER 4-6
"BLUE ANGEL"
and
"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

OCTOBER 7-10
John Wayne in
"HORSE SOLDIERS"

COMING SOON
"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"



PASS TO PAPP . . . John Papp (6), Scot senior left halfback, eagerly awaits Bob Whitaker's perfect pitch from the Kenyon 25 yard line in last Saturday's action. Papp gathered in the pigskin on the 17 and scooted to the Lord 8 yard line before being downed. This same Whitaker-to-Papp combination worked to perfection four times and was good for 49 yards gained. Other identifiable players are Wooster's Ed Howard (61) and Kenyon's Jim Meire (20), Fred Zalokar (50), Curtis Cree (45), and Ryder McNeal (17).

Intramural Openers Feature Shutouts; Seventh Snags Tenth Straight Victory

Two key games will highlight next week's activity as the young intramural football tournament, directed by Gary Getter, enters its second week of competition.

These games will pit the four teams which took early leads in the tourney with first week victories last Monday and Tuesday.

On the Andrews Field next Monday afternoon, Second Section, with a 32-0 shutout of First Section to its credit, will meet Third Section, which dumped Fourth 36-0 on Monday.

Next Friday afternoon on the Wagner field, Sixth will try to duplicate its 12-0 upset of Fifth Section as they take on defending champion Seventh Section, which conquered Eighth with an impressive 44-12 victory.

Izzo Paces Second

Leading Second Section in their conquest of First was Ennio Izzo who ran around end for two touchdowns and passed to Rick

Myers and John Doerr for two more.

Randy Worls, whose passes resulted in five touchdowns, led Third past Fourth on Monday. Dave Bourns was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes and Ron Miller snagged a Worls aerial for one touchdown and ran off tackle for another.

Sixth Upsets Fifth

In the first upset of the young season, Sixth scored two touchdowns in the last half to defeat a highly rated Fifth Section squad. Chuck Levine intercepted a Mel Orwig pass and raced down the sidelines for the first score and Sixth tallied again on a pass from Jon Galehouse to John Elmes.

Dave Moore and Karl Hilgert scored two touchdowns each as the defending champion Seventh Section came from behind to defeat Eighth 44-12. Spotting Eighth two quick touchdowns, Seventh went on to record its 10th straight victory over a three year span.

Ohio Conference Summary

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Akron 6, Muskingum 0
Capital 46, Mt. Union 20
Denison 21, Otterbein 13
Heidelberg 14, Ohio Wesleyan 7
Oberlin 33, Hiram 8
Wittenberg 27, Marietta 8
WOOSTER 37, Kenyon 12

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Akron	2	0	1.000
Capital	1	0	1.000
WOOSTER	1	0	1.000
Oberlin	1	0	1.000
Wittenberg	1	0	1.000
Denison	1	0	1.000
Heidelberg	1	0	1.000
Muskingum	1	1	.500
Kenyon	0	1	.000
Otterbein	0	1	.000
Hiram	0	1	.000
Ohio Wesleyan	0	1	.000
Mt. Union	0	2	.000
Marietta	0	2	.000

TOMORROW'S GAMES

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

Scot Sailors Win Cincinnati Race

The Scot Sailors started the season this past Saturday by copping first place in a regatta which took place in Cincinnati. They competed against four other schools: Cincinnati, Cincinnati Afterguard, Michigan Afterguard, and Xavier. Skipping for the Scots were George Griswold and Bob Glocker.

On the weekend of October 10, the Scots will host their own regatta at Charles Mill Reservoir. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Harriers Prepare For Home Opener With Slippery Rock

The Scot harriers, under the tutelage of Coach Carl B. Munson, open their 1959 Cross Country season Thursday against Slippery Rock State Teachers College. The runners are scheduled to start their four mile tour of the countryside from the back of Severance Gymnasium at 4:15 p.m.

Senior Craig Taylor, a three-year letterman and second place finisher in last year's conference meet, heads the 13 man squad. Taylor is the only letterman, and nine of the harriers are freshmen.

Three sophomores — John Friends, Pete Koester, and Martin Numbers — are veterans, but each was unable to complete the season last year due to injuries.

With Taylor the only experienced member of the squad, Coach Munson is anxious to see how the frosh fare in the first meet. Slippery Rock, always strong in cross country, will be running the same team that trounced the Scots on their own course last year.

According to Coach Munson, Nevin Numbers has been the most impressive of the yearlings so far in practice. The others are Dick Bell, Kent Bull, Dale Hoak, Clark Hudson, Duane Lipps, Alan Morrison, and David Underwood.

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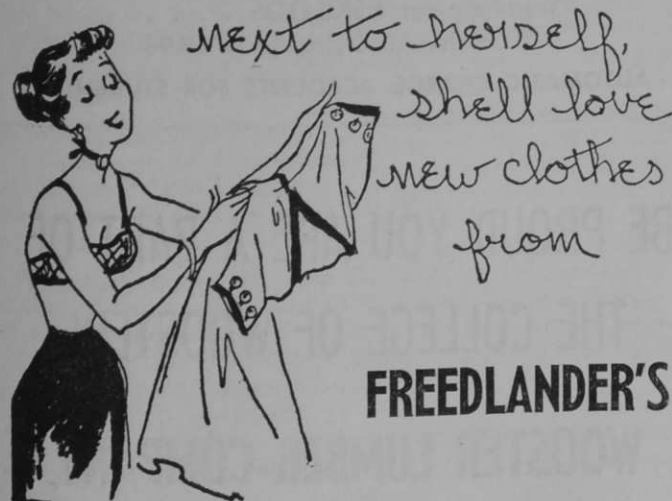
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Lassies Ballot For Representatives, Dormitory Heads

Ready to wield executive authority over the lassies of the campus for the coming year are the newly named dormitory officers.

Heading the senior women in Babcock are Susie Jaite, president; Carol Galloway, social chairman; Mary Miller, treasurer; and Elinor Young, WSGA representative. They will be backed up by corridor representatives to the Dorm Council Beth Davis, first floor; Jean Baker, Maggie Mason, second floor; Barbara Fisher, and Barbara Frederick, third floor.

The women of Wagner vested authority in Ann Brown, president; Trudy Patterson, social chairman; Judi Kohl, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Stewart, WSGA representative. Dormitory Council sessions will also find Nancy Awbrey, first floor; Ethel Bair, second floor; Ann Haning and Marilyn Powell, third floor; Gail Bauer, and Mary Jean Crain, fourth floor, in attendance.

Compton Elects

Compton will function during the year under President Judi Martin; Social Chairman Carol Huenik; Treasurer Jane Ellis; and WSGA representative Liz Nelson. Representing the various corridors on the Dormitory Council are Phyllis Duly and Glenda Ulfers, first floor; Mary Behling and Cathy Coulter, second floor; Jean Braham and Emily Eaton, third floor.

Hoover's officers represent both the Freshmen and Sophomores who share the residence. Sophomores Barbara Buchwalter, president; and Sue Chapple, social chairman; have assistance from Nancy Lloyd, vice president; and Lyn Lamont, assistant social chairman. The corresponding and recording secretaries are Janet Erickson and Carol McMillan, respectively.

Hoover's Officers

The treasurer's slot at Hoover is filled by Alice Cary while Peggy Reed serves as WSGA representative. Hoover's Dormitory Council is augmented by Mike Carman, Joy Carroll, Kitty Kelly, Linda Lee Myers, and Carol Wy-lie.

To allow the Holden Freshmen to become better acquainted before elections are held, temporary dormitory officers have been appointed. Carolyn Jenks serves as president assisted by Dawn Boyer, social chairman; Judy Fulcomer, treasurer; and Martha Craig, WSGA representative. Representing the various corridors are Lynne Larson, first floor; Judy Krudner and Ellen Thornton, second floor; Sharon Cooley and Anne Stratton, third floor; Carol Koenig, and Barbara Tate, Annex.

Maison Francaise

Residents of the French House named Gail Scott-Morton as their president with Margaret Geroch as social chairman. The secretary-treasurer post went to Marci Thomasson with Carol Hallett serving on the WSGA. Fire drills come under the supervision of Mayli Boname with Pat Townsend as Justice de la Paix.

Spanish scholars vested their authority in Elizabeth Kranz with Judy Weir serving as vice president. Filling the slate of officers at the Spanish House are Susie Reid as treasurer, and Anne Kopf as WSGA representative.

Quarterly Publishes Prof's Translation

Mr. William Schreiber's translation of "The Commander" appears in the current issue of the Mennonite Quarterly Review, July 1959.

"The Commander" is a novel fragment in which Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss 19th century author, tried to write the comprehensive history of the Reformation. In the fragment appears the character Conrad Grebel, whose biography was recently published by Dean H. S. Bender, editor of the Review, Goshen College, Ind.

Kampus Kapers

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—All College Square Dance, Taylor parking lot, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—Eighth Section Barbecue, 6 p.m.

Fourth Section Hayride, 7 p.m.

Douglass Second Floor W. Hayride, 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Coke Dance at Westminster, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Fifth Section Pizza Party, Lower Andrews, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Sixth Section Open House, Kenarden VI, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

This column will appear in every six-page issue of the Voice. Any organization wishing to publicize social functions may place announcements in the Voice copy box in Lower Kauke before 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Second Section "Roman Party," Compton Rec Room, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4—ICC Rush Teas, 2-4 p.m.

Our Little World Get-Together for AFS students, Compton Parlor, 1:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9—ICC Rush Parties.

Senate Movie: "The Racers," 7:15 and 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—Rush Parties.

Migration Day to Denison.

Lightning Strikes Tower of Kauke

The left tower of Kauke was severely damaged by lightning late this summer.

This little observed fact may be verified by large pieces of rubble lying in the hedge to the left of Center Kauke. From this vantage point the holes made in the "battlements" by the falling brick and mortar can also be seen.

Dr. James Anderson of the religion department, who was in the building at the time, recalled "a terrible crash of thunder and a flash of lightning at the same time. Then the lights went out." When school opened Dr. Anderson saw the rubble in the hedge along with a gristmill apparently put there by the Class of 1905.



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TAYLORS'

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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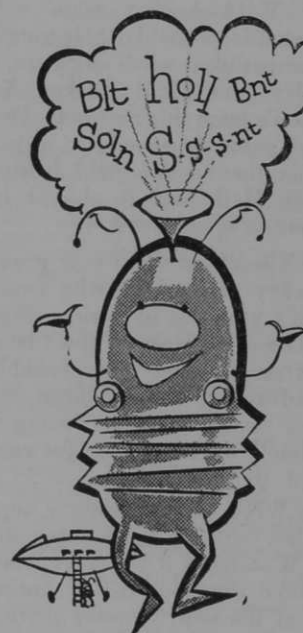
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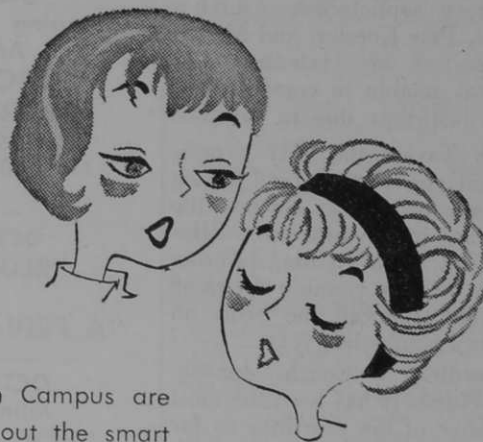
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