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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate Passes New Constitution

Student Faculty Relations Committee Must Okay WSGA Revisions

A new constitution of the Women's Self-Government Association has been passed by the Student Senate. The next step will be to the Student-Faculty Relations committee where it will be considered. If it is approved there, women students will vote on it in chapel next week.

The revised document was drawn up by the administrative board of the WSGA, headed by Peggy Hunter. After more than a week of work, the constitution was presented to the Senate Monday evening.

A more liberal set of rules has been devised and a step toward a more mature self-government has been made. "Any direct faculty or administrative association with the WSGA shall be purely advisory... Decisions may be appealed by either the students or the WSGA to the Student-Faculty Relations committee."

Closing Hours Extended

Quiet hours will be left to the discretion of the dormitories. In addition, closing hours were extended for freshmen and sophomores until 10:30, Sunday through Thursday, and until 11 o'clock on Friday, 12 on Saturday. For juniors and seniors, the closing hours for Sunday through Friday evenings is 11 o'clock and on Saturday, until 12.

Sophomore women may have one 11 o'clock permission a month and two 10:30s. Freshmen have two 10:30 permissions; juniors two 10:30 and two 11 permissions; and seniors, four 11 permissions a month.

In drafting the WSGA constitution, the women considered especially rules which have never been enforced. Such is the hitchhiking rule which has heretofore been forbidden. Instead, the part one of the motoring rules now reads, "Hitch-hiking is emphatically discouraged and a ny results thereof are not the responsibilities of The College of Wooster or the Women's Self-Government Association."

Dancing Rule Relaxed

The rule forbidding women students to dance off campus has been repealed. You may dance now at the Shack or Marine Room, but not anywhere that liquor is served. Regarding smoking on campus in other than smoking rooms and drinking on or off campus, the WSGA has repeated its strong stand. Both are forbidden and will be punished.

There will be an additional member on both the administrative and judicial boards. On the former will serve seven women. On the judicial board, seven members will be elected twice a year. Before this board, all matters of discipline concerning WSGA must be brought.

Members of the WSGA board who drew up the new constitution are Peg Hunter, Cary March, Barbara Massey, Vivian Douglass, Jane Hogysten, and Mary Eleanor Snyder.

The Tempest - - - a la Frosh

By Rose Kesel

Perhaps, my children, you have not heard the tale of that famous night in the dark and stormy '45's when the freshmen revolted against their lords and masters, the sophomores. Well, draw up your chairs a little closer and I'll tell you how it all began.

It was a quiet and peaceful night in early fall. The sun had just set behind the hills and an almost reverent silence had fallen over the dormitory and the surrounding campus. Sophomores, tired from a hard day of destroying the freshmen's faith in mankind, had just set down to relate the gory details of their deeds when suddenly, in the distance, they heard a dull ominous thundering like the marching of thousands of men. Slowly they rose to their feet and drew together as the noise grew nearer.

Then a new sound was heard—this time much closer! Hoofbeats pounded through the hall and a beautiful white charger galloped into view. Flossie Mason, astride it,

cried-out, "The freshmen are revolting! Prepare for the worst!" and then charged off into the night. There was the sound of running feet and another messenger came panting up to their door. "There's millions of them!" she cried, "All able-bodied sophomores are to barricade their doors and then report to the front".

As she dashed off still another messenger came staggering to them. "They're taking the first floor," she gasped. "We need help at once! Our forces are giving out!" and she sank to the floor as the loyal sophomores rushed by to the aid of their comrades.

A scene of complete devastation greeted them on the first floor. Smoke slowly spiraled upward from huddled piles of rubble that had once been some proud sophomore's home. The domains of Atkinson and Sharkey had been most severely hit. It was here that the first Shock was trying to assemble her

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Wooster Breaks Into Pictures

Wooster College will be in the movies. Shooting started this afternoon at 5 o'clock on a motion picture for the Christian Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church.

In charge of the photography is Hamilton McFadden. Wooster was chosen as one of eight Presbyterian colleges in the United States to be featured in the picture. Other schools are Washington and Jefferson, Western, Lafayette, Maryville, Tusculum, Westminster, and Wilson.

The movie staff of five photographers took their first picture of life at Wooster on the steps of Babcock Hall as the circulation staff of the Voice delivered this issue of the newspaper.

Friday, a full shooting schedule has been set up. At 9 a.m., a dozen students will be photographed at the Union, and at 9:45, Mr. McFadden and company will focus their cameras on groups of students entering chapel.

The library steps will be the location for a scene at 10:30, showing an all-college sing, led by Cornelia Lybarger. Other scenes will picture the Big Four leaders at retreat, a cheering section in the stadium with a "cast" of 100, cheerleaders, the college band in uniform, and a shot on the golf course.

A composite picture of college life is the aim of the Board of Christian Education in making the movie. None of the schools will be mentioned in the movie script. It will be shown to church and school groups all over the United States.

The movie is not to promote one particular college, but to promote higher education under church auspices, a Board representative explained.

Craig Produces "Spirit"; First Curtain October 19

For the last three years, Dr. William C. Craig has been trying to obtain the right to produce Nole Coward's Broadway hit, "Blithe Spirit". It was finally released this July and will be presented here on Oct. 19, 20, 26 and possibly the 27th.

The author himself calls his play an "improbable farce". It is the story of an English novelist confronted by the ghost of his first wife in the presence of his second. The plot is complicated by the mischievous schemes of the "blithe spirit". The situation is ingenious and lends itself to much hilarious dialogue.

The cast as it was announced by the speech department is as follows:

- Ruth Condomine
- Kathryn Wonder
- Charles Condomine Bruce Strait
- Elvira Pat Ewing
- Dr. Bradman Dale Blocher
- Mrs. Bradman
- Mme. Arcati Cary March

The person who is to portray Edith, the maid, will be announced later.

The stage crew will be headed by Norma Bircher. Martha Pratt and Cathy Weimer will have charge of the properties, while Doris Day and Marjorie Steltzer, assisted by their crew, take care of the costumes. Lighting will be under the management of electricians Dick Evans and Phil Frank.

Cast, crews, and spirits will be under the direction of Dr. Craig.

CHAPEL

Friday, Sept. 28 — Anne Austin, junior, will speak on her experiences in the Friends' Work Camp in Mexico.

Tuesday, Oct. 2—Mrs. Hilda Koch, author of "Refugee", will give an address based on her experiences in Germany.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Mr. Delbert G. Lean will read from Barry.

Thursday, Oct. 4—To be announced.

Gift Boxes Go To Children of Europe - Asia

Christmas boxes for Europe's children will be packed and sent by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. A drive began yesterday to raise money to carry on this project, which is in charge of Myra Vandorsall.

The goal is one dollar per person, for every student and faculty member. This will finance 200 boxes which will be sent to France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Italy, Greece, and perhaps, the Far East.

If you want to contribute one whole box, the price is \$3. Many roommates plan to combine to give a box. In the women's dormitories, collections will be made by Ruth Vial, Dorothy Dean, and Relda Jean Wright in Babcock; Pat Cooper, Marna Purdy, and Lois Wieland in Douglass; Tomoko Fukui, Edith Bender, and Cornie Lybarger in Holden; Lou Ann DeVoss in Hoover; Thelma Gilkeson in Miller Manor.

Contained in the Christmas packages will be one pound of powdered milk, bouillon cubes, cereal, a half pound of hard candy, a wash cloth and towel, lead pencils, crayons, a jump rope, a bag of marbles, handkerchiefs, a comb, toothbrush, and a pair of mittens and stockings.

Scot Band Remains; DeVeny Supervises

There will be a Scot band this year, said Richard Gore, head of the Conservatory, and it will be under the supervision of Mr. William DeVeny, professor of voice. The actual direction, however, will be the work of students who have had some experience in this field. Bruce Strait will undertake the first responsibility of the project.

Dan Parmelee stressed that this arrangement is only temporary, and that plans are afoot for obtaining next year a trained band leader and 'cellist to replace Stanley Davis.

It is not certain as yet whether the organization can be completed and enough practice arranged to enable the band to march at this Saturday's football game, but every effort is being made to accomplish this.

Tryouts are being held this week as previously announced, and the amount of interest shown by individuals promises that Wooster will have a band again this year.

Wooster's first pep meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the field behind Hygeia. Chairman for the rally is Bob Scott. Coach Mose Hole will speak briefly and there will be a large bonfire. Traditionally in charge of gathering wood for the fire are the freshmen men. Livy DePastina, Viv Douglass, Jean Eberling, and Pat Workman will lead the cheers and pep songs. On Saturday, the Wooster Scots meet Case in the stadium at 2:30. In the evening, the Senate is sponsoring a vic dance in lower Babcock at 8:30. Mary Lewis is in charge.

Home-coming Crowd To Reach '41 High

The biggest Home-coming in four years is anticipated by the Wooster Alumni Association. Many alumni, including discharged veterans, are writing to the office for information about the traditional week end, held this year on Oct. 20.

Home-coming will be combined with Dad's Day. Entertainment will include a play, "Blithe Spirit", and a football game with Capitol University.

The relaxation of travel restrictions will enable Wooster to welcome many former students and parents.

On Nov. 10, the Alumni Board will hold its fall meeting.

Move Opposes Social Clubs

Group Asks That Clubs Be Abolished; Council Will Investigate Abuses

Should women's social clubs be abolished? This question is being debated by women of The College of Wooster. The Inter-Club Council met Wednesday evening to present the pros and cons of the club system.

Presidents, secretaries, and sponsors of each of the ten women's social clubs were present. Marna Purdy, president of Inter-Club Council, presided at the meeting.

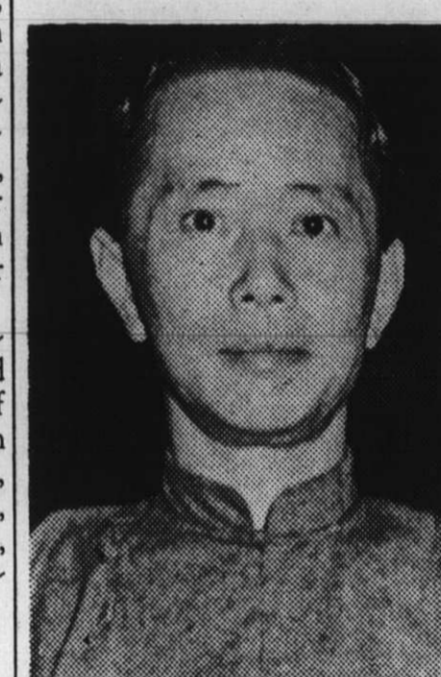
After more than two hours of discussion, it was decided that another Inter-Club Council meeting will be called in two weeks. In the meantime, women will investigate the value of clubs and the vices, as well as what other colleges have done about it.

Club presidents reported that their clubs were, in the main, divided on the question. The majority agreed that rushing was the main abuse. Nancy Campbell, representing the Peanuts, said that if a more democratic rushing system could be devised, she was in favor of keeping clubs.

Said Lorraine Duckworth, "I can't see how we can change the rushing system to make it democratic". Miss Guille invited suggestions.

Many felt that abolishing clubs now would only mean that they would spring up again in a few years when times are more normal. "Let's not waste our efforts to get rid of clubs", said Betty Guinther. "Wouldn't it be better to concen-

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DR. T. Z. KOO

Opening the Wayne County Community Forum, Dr. T. Z. Koo stressed the importance of Chinese-American relations. He spoke before a large audience Tuesday evening at the Wooster High School auditorium. On Tuesday morning, Dr. Koo addressed the students and faculty of the college in chapel.

A Christian leader in China, Dr. Koo was a senior advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco Conference last spring. He is secretary of the World Student Christian Fellowship, a movement with members from 30 nations. Before that, the Chinese leader was secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in his country and was an official of the Chinese National Railway.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. Johns College in Shanghai and holds honorary degrees from several United States institutions. On Dec. 8, 1941, he was in Hong Kong with a ticket for the regular clipper flight to San Francisco. But war came instead.

Back to China went Dr. Koo. For three years, he lived in Shanghai under the Japanese occupation. The importance of freedom, particularly spiritual freedom, was stressed by the speaker. Then he related his 800-mile trek into north China. For 44 days, he walked and contracted malaria en route. He remained in north China until in April when he was flown by clipper to San Francisco for the conference. He is now making a tour of the United States, South America, and Europe.

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Town Women Act As Frosh Advisors

Town women advisors will aid in the counseling program for freshman women this year, said Jean Wagner, chairman of the 29 counselors.

It is the purpose of each woman advisor to meet with the counselor group at her home. She will entertain the groups, get to know the freshmen, and provide a place where they can feel free to go on dates or just to visit. The town women will also meet with the counselor to discuss a constructive program to make the freshman woman feel more at home, as well as to help her with any problems.

There are 29 town women who will aid the counselor groups. In charge of them is Mrs. H. N. Mateer. Each counselor chooses one woman who will be her advisor for the year, explained Jean.

Each counselor has from seven to eight freshman women in her coun-

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Enlarged Chorus Begins Rehearsals For Eastern Tour

Next spring the Wooster Girls' Chorus is going to have one of its most outstanding seasons. The highlight of it will be its appearance in Town Hall in New York City at 3 p.m. on Mar. 31.

This is just one of the stops on the Eastern tour which will also include Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Washington, D.C.

Monday night, try-outs were held for new members. Each applicant sang a song of her own choosing before the Advisory Board. The Board is made up of officers of the Chorus which are as follows: Evelyn Cotton, president; Joan Soderberg, vice president; Norma Wolcott, treasurer; Catherine Haun, secretary; Betsy Spencer, business manager; Bette Cleaveland, senior representative; Doris Reitz, junior representative; Rosemary Pierce, sophomore representative.

The following girls have been chosen as new members: sopranos, Mary Ellen Frazer, Barbara Bogart, Wilma Schwandt, Jean Peters; second sopranos, June Stewart, Leona Hahn, Leidelia Wellsted, Nancy Jones; first altos, Joanne Bender, Dozier Hornbeck, Jane Sedgwick, Helen Agricola, Carol Mussen, Donna Schwartz, Lovina Kelley; second altos, Polly Hansel, Nancy McKee, Ella Pierson, Sarah Jane Smith, Dorothy Showalter, Mary Eleanor Snyder.

Bill Shack Recuperates After Suffering Stroke

Bill Syrios is recuperating at his home after suffering a stroke last Sunday. Bill, proprietor of the Shack and beloved friend of generations of Wooster students, was taken ill early Sunday morning.

The doctor ordered that Bill take a long rest before starting back to work. At last report, however, he was much improved. On Tuesday, he was able to come downstairs and within a week, it is expected that he will be able to receive callers.

Well-wishing students sent Bill Syrios flowers, cards, and a large basket of fruit. Until he is better, his brother and mother-in-law are helping Mrs. Syrios at the Shack.

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Unreasonable Facsimile

The Greeks had a word for them. They called them Pi Phis and Tri Delts and Kappas. We call them Arrow and Peanuts and Trumps. But either way, they're not a synonym for democracy.

From the students who are members of social clubs — and who ought to know — has come a move to abolish clubs. Upperclass women, members or not, realize the hurt that is caused annually.

Why? For the dubious honor of bedecking oneself in 13 pigtails, of simulating a loud club loyalty, and of setting up an artificial group that is not even remarkably congenial, in some cases.

Those of the sophomore and freshman classes who may see in social clubs the glamour of exclusiveness, look again. Before you break your vulnerable heart over a lost chance to be an Imp, or pray, "Please, God — let me be a Domino!" ask what they have to offer that cannot be supplied for the many and not for the few.

Should social clubs be abolished, the social clockwork of Wooster would not run down. To take the place of club dances, teas, and bridge parties would be more all-college functions which have been a proved success. Friendships, in the main, would weather the breaking-down of club barriers.

The primary argument against social clubs is that people get hurt. It is undemocratic to the core to say, "You may be in my club . . . and you may not". And who can seriously say that the passing of their social club would cause great loss to The College of Wooster?

We humbly submit that the Wooster social club—as is—is a silly, forced, innocuous thing. It serves a real need badly. It is even lacking in enough dignity to be taken seriously.

At any rate, there is no reason why women of the College of Wooster should have to go on, accepting cheap substitutes and suffering shoddy hurts. Here's our chance to leave behind the club system with our Orphan Annie handshake and the neighborhood gang. Here's our chance to choose maturity.—J.W.

There'll Be Some Changes Made

Today we are living in a world of change. No longer is our society static, nor should it be. In order to have any progress, changes are necessarily involved, and whether they are to be for the better or for the worse, we can only achieve the possible advancement by various attempts.

In the short time that we have been back at Wooster this fall the statement, "This isn't the way we used to do it," has been quite frequently heard. True, traditions are more than the observance of sentimentalities and their place on the campus of Wooster is and should be most secure. But we must also back up the following of these traditions with more than the mere act of performing them. We must be sure that the meaning which lies behind them, the reason for which they were created, is carried out sufficiently to fulfill the original intention. Little things like the often abused "hello", seniority in chapel, and midnight bull sessions will simply remain "little things" unless we go farther and realize their purpose.

As for the traditions which some students feel have gone by the boards, perhaps they should have. Traditions after all are merely the continuance of what has been established by past generations. Can we not have more progress by changes? Each year we have a new class of students on the hill. In a cycle of four years we have an entire new student body. In a world, in a country, and indeed, in a college which recognizes the value of the individual, why shouldn't we be open at all times to suggestions, criticisms, and eventually changes?

The Sunday morning church service gives an excellent example for application of such an idea. The discussion which centered around the new order of service was both diverse and intense. Those of us who had become accustomed to the same service Sunday after Sunday really sat up and took notice when the choir marched down the aisle on the offbeat of the hymn, when we heard the almost Episcopalian chants, and when we found there was another Gloria Patria than the one we had always sung. These and other marked changes should not be regarded as an unheard of breaking of an established precedent, but rather should be welcomed as the product of the coming of our new organist and minister to our church. As the years progress there will be other changes made, so keep looking for them. They're the sign of a wide awake college.

But such a discussion cannot be closed without noting its bearing on world affairs. Now that we are going through what is perhaps the greatest transitional period the world has ever known, the change that is put in the place of what has gone before becomes extremely vital. This is our last chance. The umpire has called the second strike and the words "back to normalcy" must be stricken from the records. Whether it be a matter of utter personal concern, of college interest, or of world importance, the doctrine of "back to normalcy" set in its true value, must not only be universally understood, but successfully fulfilled.—SW.

Tolerance More Than a Word

By Jordan Miller
The line that divides tolerance from condescension is as thin as that which separates self-confidence from conceit.

Actually, tolerance should mean kindness towards or consideration of . . . but one finds that the widely accepted interpretation and practice of tolerance is one of superiority towards . . . We all know that the true feelings of tolerance should be of interest, curiosity, and regard, feelings that should be omnipresent and wholly free from indifference. Sadly enough, it is not practiced that way.

One can be either negatively tolerant or positively tolerant; and it is, of course, positive tolerance which indicates an open mind. Negative tolerance shuts out liberalism, it nourishes the Southern trees which bear that strange black fruit; negative tolerance incites religious persecution; it's the basis of ignorance. It is the tolerance of condescension. Positive tolerance insures a broad mind, it promotes brotherly love, it helps men to understand each other. It is the tolerance of kindness.

There are many reasons for negative tolerance, fear—misapprehension of a problem—environment or education . . . Any one of these reasons and more are responsible for tolerance of a group, for example, as long as that group keeps "its place". You've heard that repulsive expression applied for instance, to the Negro. And just what is the Negro's place? It is certainly no different from the Jew's or Protestant's or the Catholic's place, we all belong in a workable, liveable society as free thinking individuals. We do not live alone but in relation to our fellow men and our surroundings. . . This is the way man must apply himself. And if we intend to be tolerant only to a point of convenience, then tolerance immediately becomes hypocrisy.

I'm sure that whatever created the earth was not thinking of white against black, Gentile against Jew, Man against Man . . . Either man was made basically a negative tolerer or something is wrong with our present social order.

Blood is universally the same . . . unfortunately color is not . . . Discrimination seems to be.

Positive tolerance is just another way of saying beauty, justice, and love. Live for it, for men have died for it!

Reporter Catches Gore on the Run

Stopping only long enough to put down the boxes he was carrying into the chapel, Richard T. Gore, head of the conservatory, consented to talk a bit about himself. As he examined papers and opened mail, he admitted he has great hopes for the choir this year. Twelve men and thirteen women have recently been admitted and he says the personnel now numbers 96. The urgent summons for faculty men still goes, he says, because the men's section is sadly depleted.

When the Board of Trustees of the college is here at the end of October, the anthem for Sunday, Oct. 28 is written by Mr. Gore himself. Modestly he told of its creation. "Let God Arise", taken from the 68th Psalm took first place in a publication contest of the Composer's Press in New York.

Mr. Gore plans several vesper services during this year, and special Christmas music on Dec. 16 including selections from the "Messiah".

Twenty years an organist, the choir director says he keeps busy with harmony, counterpoint, ear training, analysis classes and organ lessons at Merz Hall. In fifteen organ recitals, he played all the music of Bach.

As he rushed off to meet an organ student, he commented on Wooster. "Wooster has the distinct advantages of a small college. At Cornell there were 1,000 on the faculty. Here students know the faculty, and the relations between the faculty and community are more closely integrated."

And as he dashed up the steps, this comment fell, "Oh, yes, the new choir book is posted — not alphabetized — couldn't be bothered!"

St. John Addresses Akron Civic Forum

Robert St. John, war correspondent and radio commentator, will open the Akron Civic Forum lecture series on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The lectures will be held at the Center Auditorium.

St. John is one of six other outstanding speakers who will come to Akron this year. Others include Helen Gahagan Douglas, Sen. Harold Burton, Herbert Claiborne Pell, Harrison Forman, Richard Wright, and Max Lerner. Dates of each speaker will be announced later.

This year, the Akron Civic Forum begins a new policy. A noted representative of the people will be invited to talk about matters of government which vitally affect the citizens of the United States. Senator Burton, recently named associate justice of the Supreme Court, has been invited to speak this year. His topic is "Report to the People".

Robert St. John will speak on "The Human Side of the War". He is the author of the well-reviewed book, "From the Land of Silent People", which recounts his experiences as an Associated Press correspondent in Europe during the war. St. John saw the Polish campaign, the Iron Guard revolutions, the entrance of the Nazis into Bulgaria, the fall of Yugoslavia, the fall of Greece and Crete, and the British "blitz".

Penned

By Pembroke

Wind, rain, and stars—
But silently and one by one
The stars are blotted out by clouds.
Darkness falls and day is done,
Night has dropped its heavy shrouds.

The stars are gone.
Wind and slow rain—
But silently and unobserved
The wind dies down and soon is gone.

Darkness now is undisturbed
Still the rain falls on and on.
The wind is gone.

Now here is rain—
That silently and ceaselessly
Reveals the power of our Lord.
We have said so thoughtlessly
That we soon would reach the ford.
But rain goes on.

There will be a meeting of all students — freshmen included — interested in working on the advertising staff of the Voice this evening at 7 o'clock in Babcock parlor.

Brevity

A preacher once was addressing the student body of Yale University in a large auditorium. His talk was very significant as each point he emphasized or each subject upon which he elaborated began with the letters Y-A-L-E, in that order. "Y, he began, stands for YOUTH," and then spoke fifteen full minutes on the subject and advantages, etc. of Youth. "A, he continued one quarter hour later, is for AMBITION." Fifteen more minutes dragged on as the well-meaning preacher discussed the virtues of ambition.

Another fifteen minutes were spent on L . . . LOYALTY and its rewards. And finally a torturous fifteen minutes on ENERGY. The speaker was given a sufficient amount of applause at the conclusion of his talk and the students filed eagerly out of the hall, except one boy who sat reverently in his chair staring straight ahead, and apparently quite impressed by the talk. The preacher, seeing this, walked over to the lad touched him gently upon the shoulder and asked:

"My son, has my talk inspired you so?"

The lad looked up into the preacher's eyes and said weakly: "No, sir, I was just thinking of what would happen if you spoke at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Daze of Our Weak . . .

Here's welcome to you, dear frosh, and despite the fact that the sophomores have made you a little uncomfortable, we are truly glad to have you. By this time, Wooster is probably just a little more than a sea of faces and six hundred detachable names. Because you can't tell the players without a program, we'll try to help out.

If you see someone with a friendly smile and a pair of black rimmed glasses between her teeth, that's Jeanne Washabaugh. And if she looks a trifle preoccupied it's only because the editorship of the Voice rests upon her shoulders. . . Then there's that man with the soothing voice and the scholastic ideas, Bob Forsberg. He is most readily distinguished by his counterpart and shadow, Ickey Miller. Ick, in his own right is an actor, writer and B.M.O.C. . . . You met blonde, blue eyed Pat Cooper at the reception, she's outstanding for her dimples and her job as president of the Big Four which in case you haven't heard consists of Sunday Evening Forum, the Freshman Forum, Y.W., and Y.M. . . . Don Shaw, another senior is strictly in the do-re-me class. Last year's freshmen will never forget his rendition of "Two Stars" at the Mixer. His dark hair and deep voice are a dead give away. . . . That long hair, blonde and swishy, belongs to none other than Nancy Campbell, one of the "buddies".

The junior class also boasts many sparkling personalities. There's Betty Guinther (Beegee) and her long drawn out "roars" . . . Jo Bowman and her je ne give a care pas look plus the fact that she and her camera are always ready, willing and able wherever there are three or more other people in the same condition. . . . Corny Lybarger and her originality. Over yonder you will see her column. And if you say, "That's Corny!" you'll be right, you'll be ooh, sooth right! . . . That tall blond Joe you see with that tall, dark Jane is Art (with a part) Freehafer courting P a t t y Penn, sophomore.

We feel that any elongated list of sophomore terrorists would only add insult to injury. But, in summary, let us mention Anna (The Strangler) Syrios who's been wielding that mighty paddle and an even mightier voice, Jan Johnson of the many inches and the deep chuckle, and Thelma (Kansas) Gilkeson who knows all 88 keys of the piano like a brother. You heard Dave Blackshear in the Barber Shop quartette. He's the tall, dark one with the "down under" smile. And if you've noticed a fella tearing around from the conserv. to Taylor and forth and back, you've been seeing Strait, and we do mean Bruce.

Two in Love: Jean Malkin is still suffering from Mal-nutrition and he certainly Boggs her down

with happiness. . . Four new lollipops and cigar couples are Jonni Johnston, Rog Naftzger, Marianna Paull, Bob Gish, Marilyn Overholt, Jim McDonald, and Blanche Locke, Bob Agnew. Still on Pink Clouds are Bob Scott and Barb Hart, Birdie Lawrence and Dale Blocher, Jim Leyman and Jean Murphy. The latter sealed it with a diamond last year. And speaking of diamonds . . .

Near Missus: Ruth Swan who arrived a week late had a good reason, and it's very much in evidence on the third finger of her left hand. The starry eyed look in Arol June Noble's eyes was put there by Wayne Brubacher who also put the ring upon her finger. Ah, these lucky Babcock wenches

Glad to Meetcha: Fond howdies to Ginny Wach, '45, who's house mothering over at Scot, Peg Stoll, '45, who's dittoing at Layman's Lodge. Tex Wolford, Peg Douglas and Marty Brosius, and Cynthia Simmonds are among the long lost, now back in the fold. A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Katherman, who're furthering their educations here. Ross Smith, a returned veteran also rates a three gun salute.

Big Sister Act
Nancy Parkinson talked her little sister Jean into coming as did Ruth Swan. With both Jeanne (she took the vital step this summer) and Ruth "took" women, Dopey remains the solitary Swan. Corky Marker is picking up where Pat and Betty left off. Incidentally, Pat is now Mrs. David Levan.

Retreads
Dick Hall, Don Swegan, Jim Preble and John Loehlin were recent visitors who gazed fondly at the beloved campus. Joe Roeder was here, too, but rumor has it that it was not the scenery he gazed fondly upon. Could it have been fiancée Shirley Smith? Ed Beatty poked his nose in for a few minutes as did P. K. Kline and Phoebe Reibe.

We're Sorry You're Going Away: Bob Scott and Paul Ohmura leave for the Army the 28th. Jack Purdy, '45 and Duke Hull are also armyticipating.

Get Well Quick: Betty Martin and Eileen Larimer, roomies last year, began the year right. Betty was in Hygeia with pneumonia and Eileen at home with appendicitis. See, there are some advantages to having a single.

An Open Letter to Bill Shack
Get well, Bill. We miss you. Those Chocolate Soldiers aren't quite so good when you aren't there to smile at added calories. Besides, the freshmen can't become officially oriented until they've grinned at you across the counter. Wooster is the Shack, and the Shack is you. Is it any wonder we all say, "Get well, Bill. We miss you!"



Reprinted from the July issue of Esquire
"Have you been waiting long, dear?"

Mose Reminisces Past Basketball



By Art Freehaber

"It hasn't been a very eventful life" is the way Ernest M. Hole modestly puts it when he thinks about his past. In the eyes of many sport fans he does, however, have an excellent history for the job he now holds. After the death of the late Lawrence C. Boles, Mose, as he is known by most people, was appointed head of the department of athletics at The College of Wooster.

It was in the fall of 1915 that Mose Hole stepped from Lisbon High School onto the Hill as a freshman. After having played basketball at Lisbon, he continued at Wooster on the varsity for three years. Other sports did not carry as much interest for him as did basketball. As Mose looks back on his playing days at Wooster, one game stands out above the rest. It was a game with Mount Union which was to be his last for Wooster. The final score was 32-22 with Wooster on the long end. That score, in itself, does not look so impressive. But when one realizes that Hole racked up 22 of his own team's points, there seems to be a reason for remembering it.

Although Mose was in the Army in 1917, he was discharged because of a bad knee, returned to Wooster to graduate in 1918. However, he found himself back in the Army again, but not for long. In January of 1919 Mose was signed as an instructor in the Physical Education Department at Wooster. It was not until 1926 that Mose got his first big chance. Coach Boles, then director of athletics, took a year's leave and Hole became acting director of athletics and basketball coach. Boles came back the next year and resumed his position as director of athletics but Mose Hole retained his position as basketball coach. This was the beginning of a nineteen year reign and there are many who want it to be an even longer one. He was also given the job of scouting football teams and the job of coaching freshman football. Both of these positions he has held for almost eighteen years. Recently he has been teaching the V-5 and the N.A.R.U.

If one were to ask Mose to say something about a few of his best basketball teams, it would be difficult for him to know which ones to consider. It would be easier to ask about his poorer teams. His only bad years were in 1935 when his boys lacked height, and in 1944-45 when Uncle Sam had his hands on all the good ball players. From 1936, the time of Frascella, probably the greatest basketball player that Hole has ever had, until 1943 Wooster came in either first or second in the Ohio Conference. In the years from 1929 to 1932 the Query brothers, Ray Miller, and others gave Mose's teams top honors.

Probably one of Mose's most peculiar games was with Mount Union several years ago. The score at the half was 2-2 and at the end of the game was 6-6. After the second overtime Mount Union edged Wooster out with an 11-7 score. Wooster was the underdog before the game, and Mose thought he would fool his opponents. He had his boys freeze the ball for the whole game. During the game one of the Wooster players sat on the floor with the ball in his lap. A person from the balcony shouted, "Play ball, you suckers." The Wooster boy sitting on the floor replied, "You're the sucker; you paid to see this game."

With Mose as head of the athletic department. Woosterians can

feel certain that sports on the hill will be in good hands. Mose wants to strengthen the traditional rivalries which have occurred with such colleges as Oberlin, Muskingum, Case, Mount Union and Kenyon. In the future one might see two athletic buildings. It was Mose Hole's idea to divide the men's and women's departments. As for a student majoring in physical education, there has been no policy formulated. However at the present one can minor in that department.

Well, keep your eyes and ears open, sport fans, because you might see a few changes coming in the next couple of years.

Baseball Still Holds Interest

By Dave Pfeleiderer

At this writing, Sept. 25, it looks very much like the Detroit Tigers and the Chicubs will play in the World Series. The Tigers have four games yet to play, and if they win just two of these, they will hold the pennant for the American League. But if they only get one of these four they will tie with the Washington Nats who finished their season Sunday with Philadelphia by splitting a double header. No one thought the Nats would ever end up in a race for the pennant this year because they ended up last year in the cellar. Not even Clark Griffith the owner of the club believed the Nats had anything of a chance so he proceeded to finish the Washington Senators schedule early and release the Griffith Stadium to the Washington Redskins, the professional football team. He believed that more money could be made if he released it to the Redskins. Washington just isn't a baseball center as is shown by the attendance of Saturday's game. There was only a crowd of 7,078 in the park.

Winning just two games doesn't seem like a very big chore for the Tigers who have such pitchers as Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. These two men backed by the batting power of Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine, Rudy York and Eddie Mayo give the Tigers an edge over their opponents.

The play that probably cost the Nats the flag was Bingo Binks dropping a fly ball from Rookie Ernie Kish who reached second on the play and was batted in by Kell.

The most probable finish of the American League will be Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia in the cellar.

To predict the National League is something different from that of the American League because the Chicago cubs are 1 1/2 games ahead of the St. Louis Cards and they have six games to play and the Cards have seven. I predict that the Chicubs will, however, take the pennant by a small margin. Here is why I say this. The Chicubs have two games with the Cinn. Reds, from whom they have won 19 out of 20 games this season. They also have three games with the Pittsburgh Pirates who have been easy to defeat this season. The Chicubs also have two games with the Cards who have been troublesome to them all season. The Cards have won 14 out of 20 games from the Cubs thus far. Now the Cards have besides the two games with the Cubs, three to play with the

from . . . they have won only 10 out of 19. The 7th place Reds have a wonderful chance of

SPOT LIGHT ON SPORTS

By Jordan Miller

The hardest thing about playing football is that you have to have enough players who know what they're doing. And now after that rather profound observation on my part, I shall proceed to tell you what the situation is on Scot football this season. There aren't too many experienced players out of the forty candidates for the leading grid slots. Last year the navy and marines provided most of the talent that comprised the eleven for W.C., with the exception of one civilian, who is now in the navy. This year matters are a little different, as there are several "more civilians, out for the team. Jerry Katherman is back from the wars with a distinguished record behind him, both as a Merchant Mariner and a holder of a basketball and baseball letter from Wooster. When Jerry was an "honorable sophomore" he played in the backfield, but now holds the right end position. Ernie Hider, another civilian, is a rather rotund 200 pounder who is doing lots of work at tackle. Glen Schwarz, also a college boy, is one of the several "watch charm" guards out for the team. Don Shaw, who ran the 880 for Wooster's track team last year, is in hopes of landing a backfield position. There are several freshmen out for the team, and some of them show promise. These include Dick Stucker and Weldon Kerr who both played tackle for Wooster High School last fall. Both boys tip the scale at over 190 pounds and are about 6 ft. 1 in. tall. That's a lot o' line. (For football, I mean). Whether or not any of these civilians will start is not known for sure, but some of them will certainly play before the season is over.

Johnny Swigart enters his sixth year as coach of the football team, and it is under his and "Munse's" able tutelage that the team makes the wins that it does. While Johnny handles the potential Red Granges, Munse teaches the boys the less glorified arts of tackling and blocking.

The outcome of the season's upsetting the apple cart in the last five games they have scheduled. The Cards also have one game with the Pirates.

The Chicubs pitchers, Wyse, Bogowy, Prim and Derringer will certainly be a help to them in obtaining the flag. The hitters of the Cubs who will help the most are Cavarretta, Hack, and Johnson. The Cards will have Wilks, Burkhardt and Donnelly pitching, combined with the hitting power of Adams and Hopp. Another great help to the Cards is their shortstop, Marty Marion. The success of each of these two teams lies in the playing of these players.

No matter who wins the pennant ex-service men have played some great ball for each team. Hank Greenberg from Detroit and Buddy Lewis, the flyer who made over 300 missions are the two greatest returned service men that Detroit has today. Cecil Travis is another discharged serviceman who came back late but has been a help. Speaking of Cleveland Bob Feller has certainly brought the Indians out of the cellar for this year. There are certainly many more but I can't take time to mention them all.

My final prediction is that the Chicubs and the Detroit Tigers will come together in the World Series of 1945.

Announcement:

Don't forget to turn your clocks back an hour on Sunday night. Wooster returns to Eastern Standard Time Oct. 1.

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WOOSTER'S SMARTEST
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opposite Hotel Wooster
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games actually no one can predict, but with good coaching and proper spirit the opinion seems to be that at least Case and Rio Grande will fall to the superior might of the Wooster eleven. Other scheduled games are with Wabash, Denison, Capitol, Western Michigan, and Baldwin-Wallace.

Last year one of our own athletes, Don Swegan, played against Wooster on the Baldwin-Wallace team, or rather teams. Don is a very good football player, and baseball player, and an excellent basketball player. He showed his spunk by excelling on all three of these teams for Baldwin-Wallace. Latest reports from Don himself direct from the middle school of Harvard University are that he will be back at Wooster by this time next year.

As I understand it, Munse is away at present, so this leaves Johnny with the job of coaching the whole team and with deciding who is to start. It's an art in itself to properly coach and select just one section of a football squad, and Johnny has the task of doing both jobs. But if we may judge by his past record, then we can leave it to him to make the wisest choice.

The navy leaves just about after our third game which is with Denison on Oct. 13 at Denison. This will leave us about twenty men with which to play the remaining four or possibly five games. There is an open date on Nov. 3 for which no game has been scheduled. This puts a little different light on the situation . . . with a resigned sigh, Coach Swigart recalls the graduation of the last class—which literally broke up his whole first string baseball team . . . a nine that was highly potent. Those of you who knew a few of these athletes might be interested to learn that some of these boys upon discharge just lately have received scholarships to several good colleges.

With our hopes high and our spirit always there, we eagerly await the Wooster-Case game to be played here this coming Saturday.

Party Lines

Operator, get me one—five—seven. No, one—five, seven. That's right . . . Hello, is this Hoover? Please may I speak to Betsy Johnson? . . . No, not Messy, —Betsy. Is that you, Johnson? Well this is your big sister. My sophomore roommate wants to know when you're coming over to paint our walls. No, you can't come Friday night—I'm going to the cabin with the Sphinx. Saturday there's the football game. But you can come over any other time we want. Isn't that nice of my roomie to let you work for us? You can catch our mice and roll our cigarettes and dust the ceiling and . . . Hey, she hung up on me!! Of all the nerve!! Now why do you suppose she'd do a thing like that to me, her lovely big sister?

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Iowa College Aids Seniors

GRINNELL, IOWA—(ACP)—For seniors who are still in the dark about jobs for next year—and that's a pretty comprehensive classification—the personnel office seems to have an effective solution. During the past few months Miss Dorothy Osborn and Dr. George Lovell has been working on a so-called catalog of the senior class.

The finished list gives the student's major, his minor or minors, his vocational interests, and a paragraph listing some of his outstanding activities on campus, various people's evaluations of his worth, and some of his character traits. In general, each senior is presented in an unbiased sketch of the thumbnail variety.

No names are mentioned, but a system of numbers is used. This list of all seniors is accompanied by a form letter explaining the purpose of the catalog, and making it clear that liabilities as well as assets are listed. Also attached is a form for the recipient to fill out, in which he

can indicate the descriptions which seem to best fit the needs of the jobs available in that form. There is also a space where job openings can be listed.

This bulk of material—that is, the catalog of seniors, the explanatory form letter, and a blank form to be completed and be returned to the Personnel office—is being sent to over two hundred businesses, industrial concerns, and professional organizations all over the United States. While it would be impossible to contact all the small schools, even in Iowa alone, teaching centers in large cities will receive this material, too.

When a company returns the enclosed blank, indicating an interest in some of the descriptions, the second phase of the Personnel office's work begins. A second, more complete survey of the student is sent the prospective employer. This includes a complete list of all the courses completed (with no grades given), a complete list of campus activities, a full statement of counselors' and professors' evaluations, and any other material that the Personnel office has on file and considers pertinent.

GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



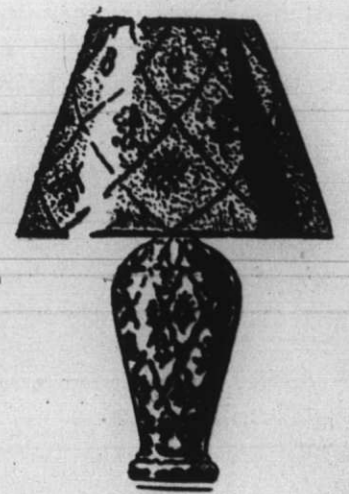
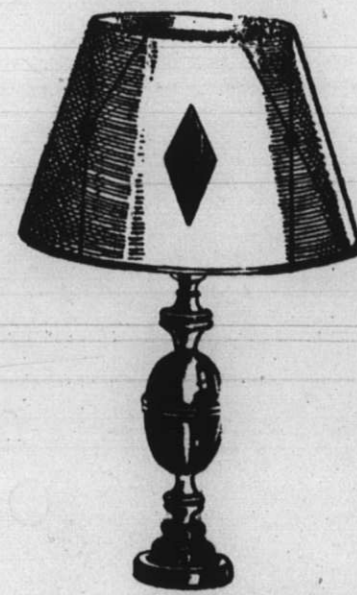
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Chest with four lingerie and accessory drawers. 28 in. high x 15. wide and 11 in. deep. 5.95.

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Crystal Base and decorations comined with metal, assorted color shades.



	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
1st Week	Geology 7-8 Student-Faculty 7:30 Debate 7-8 Spanish 7-8	Congressional Glee Club	Y.W. 6:45-7:45 Y.M. 6:45-7:45 Orchestra			Clericus S. E. F.
2nd Week	Math 7-8 Sociology 7-8 Senate 9 French 7-8	Congressional Glee Club	Apprentices 7-8 Corporation 7-8	Pembroke 7-8 Glee Club	Art Guild 7-8	Philosophy
3rd Week	Classical 7-8 German 7-8 Debate 7-8 Senate 9	Congressional Glee Club	Y.W. 6:45-7:45 Y.M. 6:45-7:45	Glee Club		
4th Week	Fortnightly 7:30	Congressional Glee Club	International Relations 7-8	Glee Club		

Freshman Forum

Sylvia Reese and Tom Maistros are the leaders for Freshman Forum Sunday morning. The program will be an interview with several freshmen who have lived in foreign lands. Forum will meet at 9:15 in the Music Room.

Officers will be elected at this meeting. The nominees are: President, Dave Petril, Symon Satow; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Dodds, Tom Maistros; Publicity Chairman, Don Black, Dick Hazen, Shirley Steiner, Marjorie Marker; Social Chairman, John Compton, Jack Hunter, Bonnie Shields, Sylvia Reese. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Last Sunday 85 freshmen heard the stories of how some of the most popular hymns came to be written.

Faculty, Trustees Will Discuss New Study Plan Soon

Curt Taylor, secretary to the President, disclosed this week that Dr. Lowry plans to submit the proposed new program of study to the faculty at its next meeting, the last of this month. If this program meets the approval of the faculty, it will go before the Board of Trustees, scheduled to meet on Oct. 6. Then if all goes well, Dr. Lowry hopes to have printed copies ready for distribution to all students and alumni on or near Wooster Day, Dec. 11.

More definite details are not known at present. As most of us have been informed — and as new students will probably learn in the near future — the proposed course of study is intended to go into operation by the fall term of 1946.

Don Shaw Heads Fortnightly

Don Shaw will head Fortnightly for the coming year. Other officers elected at the organization meeting Sunday were Joan Soderberg, vice president; Maneeta Shaffer, secretary; Boyd Daniels, treasurer; Helen Palaschak, social chairman; Evelyn Cotton, program; and Thelma Nelson, publicity.

Fortnightly is a club for Conservatory students and those interested in music. It presents regular programs and this year, plans another operetta, a Fortnightly tradition.

Committee Fosters Town-Gown Relations

To improve town and college relations, a committee has been created by Dr. Howard F. Lowry and the Wooster Board of Trade. Its purpose, said Dr. Lowry, is "to discuss matters of mutual interest to the town and college".

Serving on the committee from the college will be William C. Craig, Coach E. M. Hole, John D. McKee, Arthur Murray, and Bruce Knox.

The Board of Trade committee includes Mayor Ralph E. Fisher, Guy Richard, Robert Nash, Raymond E. Dix, Marie Schaffter, F. E. Schultz, and J. C. Caldwell.

Storm Hits Hard

Rains have dampened the spirits of students, but throughout Wayne County, they have done serious damage.

On Tuesday, a storm of almost tornado proportions centered north of Smithville where a cornfield was leveled. Part of a barn roof and two doors were torn away by the heavy wind.

The Experiment Station reported that during the storm, .59 inches of rain fell. For September, the total is 4.57 inches.

Lowry Appears Throughout Ohio

Dr. Lowry goes to Columbus on Sept. 30 to preach the regular Sunday morning service at the Broadstreet Presbyterian Church. In the evening he will attend the Parents' Institute on Christian Education where he will deliver the closing address.

The following Monday afternoon the Cleveland Presbyterial will welcome Dr. Lowry as their speaker in the Old Stone Church on Public Square.

S. E. F.

The subject under discussion at the Sunday Evening Forum next Sunday evening will be "How Will Self-government Work at Wooster". Miss Mary Z. Johnson of the faculty and Bob Forsberg will lead the meeting.

The opening devotions of the forum this year will be under the charge of Flosi Mason.

The Tempest

(Continued from Page 1) scattered forces. When she saw the new recruits, the General, with her usual great courage, launched an immediate counter-attack against the overwhelmingly superior freshman forces. By sheer bravery the sophomores beat them back until they were forced to surrender. Never in history had such a battle been fought. Never had a leader been so heroic. The vanquished freshmen were immediately formed into slave labor gangs and employed in reconstructing the ruin that they had brought upon the countryside.

It was because of this sneak attack that the sophomores vowed they would wreck vengeance and, as we all know, caused the famous Runout which led to the almost complete extermination of the freshman race.

Group Asks Social Clubs Be Abolished

(Continued from Page 1)

trate those efforts on improving the system as it is?" Mrs. Hildner, Jinx advisor, pointed out that if there is a valid reason for abolishing clubs, they will not spring up again.

Campus social life is the function of the clubs and their end would have a definite effect on it. Sophomores and freshmen feel that they will be missing a real part of their college life and many underclassmen have expressed their hope that clubs stay.

To replace the clubs in providing social life for the students, Cary March, Trumps prexy, proposed a list of all-college functions and activities to be sponsored by dormitories and campus organizations such as Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A.

Betty Talbot, representing Sphinx, presented a definite program as a compromise. Accordingly, those clubs which wanted to disband, could do so. Those who wanted to remain organized could do so too. By cutting down the number of clubs, the women who joined would be in the minority.

"It is wrong that clubs should have to take girls they don't want and girls should have to join clubs they don't like", said Betty. Jane Richardson of Spuds pointed out that much of the bad feeling in clubs is because of girls who are incompatible with the group but who they were forced to invite.

Miss Guille said that this was the system at Wooster several years ago when there were only four social clubs. Since, so that every sophomore girl who wished might join a social club, more were added. However, she reminded, "no girl is 'forced' to join a club nor is any club 'forced' to ask a girl they don't want."

While the fate of Wooster's social clubs is in the balance, rushing and the Inter-Club pledge tea set for Sunday will be postponed.

Dorms Pick Prexies

Dormitories shall now begin planning their future activities under the newly elected presidents and social chairmen. The elections took place in the various dorms Sunday evening at 10 with the judicial board supervising. The seniors at Babcock will follow the guidance of President Alice Rodgers and Social Chairman Betty Leonard. Holden Hall elected Cornelia Lybarger to president and Mary Baker is social chairman.

Bunny Engles and Sally Goehler take their places as prexy and social chairman of the Annex. The Westminsterites cast their ballots in favor of Betsy Cowles, president and Joyce Jarman, social chairman. Shirley Garl is prexy of Miller Manor, while Pat Daly and Skip Pierson rule as president and social chairman at Scott. At Lehman's the honors went to Betty Mae Myers and Rheem Hegner.

Librarians Plan Valuable Exhibits

Books and pamphlets of special interest are on display in the college library. The library staff makes a special effort to keep these displays up to date and changes them regularly throughout the year.

The newest books are kept just inside the west end of the library while east of the entrance on the International Relations Club table are those dealing with foreign nations. At present a group of books containing recent poetry attracts the attention of library visitors. All these books may be taken out; they are there for your convenience.

During other years displays have been used to aid in our special weeks (such as the Week of Prayer and the Week of the World) and to increase interest in plays, operas, and art exhibits which Wooster men and women might wish to attend. Aviation and navigation books were available for mathematics and physics students and Navy classes. Exhibitions of old and rare books have proved fascinating. In addition, the Big Four and the Y.W.C.A. took charge of tables.

The library staff wants to serve us as well this year, but it will need help. Suggestions for subjects of special interest are desired.

Chinese Christian Leader Speaks at Forum, Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Koo, attired in his native dress, made a very picturesque appearance here in Wooster. This touch added to the genuineness of his character, blending remarkably well with his personality. Those students who spoke with him in a discussion group at Babcock even better appreciate his friendly ways and fascinating manner.

While kept in Shanghai by the Japanese government Dr. Koo took over the pastorate of the Community Church there, the only English speaking church which was allowed to remain open. Imagine his surprise to meet while here two girls who hold a membership in that church, Betty Tewksbury and Dottie Campbell.

Adding musical ability to his already proven versatility, he enthralled his listeners with native folksongs which he played on a flute made from bamboo. This presentation of Chinese music was especially of interest because of the quarter note value which it possessed.

One of the highlights of his speech Tuesday evening consisted of an excellent illustration of the comparison between an omelet and a world association of nations. Dr. Koo explained, "Just consider each nation an egg. You mix them all together, and you get a good omelet. If there is one bad egg among them, the omelet will not be good. If each egg insists on staying in its shell, you do not get an omelet, but just half a dozen cooked eggs. Each egg must be broken and a thorough mixture must be concocted before the result is palatable."

G. C. Babcock Dies

Guilford C. Babcock, former member of the Board of Trustees died at his home in Morristown, N. J. Aug. 24.

Mr. Babcock was chairman for many years of the Board of Christian Education of the national Presbyterian Church with headquarters in Philadelphia. He also served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1934-40.

His vocation was President of the 4-One Box Machine Makers' Co.

His daughter, Mrs. Robert Marshall, alumnus of the Class of '35, resides at Madison, N. J.

Women Advise Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

sel group. At the beginning of the year, they met with their groups to discuss any problems and to answer questions which ranged from schedule headaches to rules. In the summer, Betty Talbot, Blanche Locke, and Anne Landes prepared a mimeographed letter which was sent to all the freshman women.

Heading the counseling program is Jean Wagner. Miss Guille is advisor for the project. Senior women who are counselors include Jeanne Hertig, Betty Martin, Betty Denman, Frances Datson, Dorothy Dean, Nancy Campbell, Blanche Locke, Ruth Cameron, Betty Leonard, Anne Landes, Lillian Kesel, Pat Ewing, Catherine Haun, Bette Cleveland, Portia Desenberg, Evelyn Cotton, Elizabeth Burket, Relda Jean Wright, Marjorie Wilmer, Betty Talbot, Wilma Conover, Virginia Strubbe, Marilyn Shaeffer, Betsy Spencer, Ruth Rowe, Alice Rodgers, Jean Nau, Barbara Massey, and Kitty Dice.

Enrollment Grows

For the 1945-46 school year, the enrollment has reached 720 students, making an increase of 18% over last year's total of 608. This figure includes 600 women and 120 men as compared with 509 women and 99 men last year.

Among the new students on campus are 286 freshmen, 19 transfer students, and 26 veterans.

The college has already received applications from future students who will be members of the class of '53.

COUNTER SHOP-WISE - at - FREEDLANDERS

Only 15 more shopping days until Christmas! No, we're not going berserk a la the mandrill. There are only 15 more shopping days until October 15, the date when all overseas Christmas packages must be mailed. It's all too true that inactivity leaves more room for that homesick feeling, so don't give up playing Santa Claus now that the war is over.

Even that old gentleman can be stumped when it comes to the tropical regions. Freedlander's are showing an imposing array of gift ideas, prominent among which are food boxes at \$2.99, \$4.19, and \$4.98. Already packed for mailing, these boxes are regular size and weight, making tearful cajolery at the post-office practically nil. Authoritative sources claim that nothing is more appreciated, being as how such hors d'oeuvre-ish things as herring, anchovy paste, and a chicken spread are included.

Leave Us Leave
A new idea in the manly art of resisting outer crustation is a box of Lather Leaves at \$1.20. The knack of it is simple: just wet your hands and use one of the leaves like a bar of soap. These are sure to be welcomed, especially since, like Kleenex, they're disposable.

One item that is almost a hazy dream is the out-posts of the world is the homely razor blade. Personna, via Freedlander's, brings a box of precision blades at 10 for \$1.00. These are well worth the price and guaranteed to keep any native female from screaming, "Shades of five o'clock shadow!"

Get Lit Up
True bliss is exemplified by a Dunhill service lighter. A top brand, Dunhills come in sterling silver at \$7.50 and in plastic at \$1.00. In keeping with the Demon Nicotine theme you might add some of the great number of tobaccos that are at Freedlander's. Going whole hog would involve investing in a pipe, of which the styles are many and the prices diversified.

A little diligent hunting will reveal other gift selections, i.e. pocket size games, bill folds with spaces for six to eight pictures, pens, pencils, or both, and shaving equipment.

Cary March

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During her stay, she will introduce Tussy's fascinating new shade, SURE FIRE RED in powder, rouge and lipstick, and will feature Creamy Masque, a simple dormitory room treatment for adolescent skins.

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