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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate Initiates New Delegates As Legislators

Friday Night Bonfire To Boost Fighting Spirit Of Team

The Student Senate formally initiated into the Senate body its two new Junior representatives at its meeting last Monday night, Sept. 21. The two members, Margo Drury and Jim Thompson, will take the place of Paul Churton and Betsy Warner who failed to return to school this fall.

The Senate has undertaken the responsibility of choosing all the records to be played on the Student Union Juke Box in the future. Inasmuch as the Senate represents the voice of the people it has been decided to make use of the Senate box, located outside the door of the Senate room in Kauke, to receive selections. The Senate asks the cooperation of everyone to make this plan successful.

First Bonfire

The first of the traditional football bonfires will be on this Friday at 7 o'clock with John Renner and the cheerleaders in charge. To show the football team that they have a good fighting spirit behind them, it is necessary that all the students attend this bonfire.

The cheerleaders for the coming year were chosen last Saturday afternoon with the tryouts being held in the gym. The members of the squad are Ruth Kress, Ginny Clark, and Ned Shreffler who are veterans from last season. The new cheerleaders that were picked were Anne Malone, Tony Gervasio, and Kenny Cohen. Also there were two freshmen chosen as apprentices. They are Genevieve Carlie, and Priscilla Allgayer.

They were chosen by a group of judges including the president of M.S.G.A., Tony Gervasio, the two heads of W.S.G.A., Bea Lockwood and Phoebe Houser, and Bob Lessing representing the Student Senate.

Army-Navy Initiations

It was also decided at their last meeting to extend an invitation to the ten Army and Navy boys on campus to attend all Senate, Band, and Vic dances free of charge. The Senate is forming plans for the establishment of a date bureau for these boys in order that they may attend these affairs in the company of college girls.

The Student Senate has announced a list of the events that it will sponsor (Continued on Page 4)

Many Organizations Choose Early Dates For Annual Formals

Several large formals which are normally held during the second semester will be held before Christmas this year because of the large number of seniors graduating in December.

The section drawings for dates for their various formals was held last Wednesday, Sept. 16. All sections sent representatives to the meeting, which was held in Galpin hall under the direction of the Deans. Several selected dates before Christmas in order that their graduating seniors would have a chance to attend.

The girls beat the boys to the punch however and the Holden-Holden Annex formal will be held Oct. 30. The girls have selected the gym for their dance, which is the first formal of the year.

At a class meeting after chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 22, the sophomores voted to unite with the junior class for their formal which is to be held on the date selected by the juniors, Mar. 12. This should be one of the highlights of the spring social season.

A list of the dates and formals are as follows:

- Oct. 30—Holden-Holden Annex—Gym.
- Nov. 6—Ninth section—Babcock.
- Nov. 13—All-Club—Gym.
- Nov. 20—Babcock—Babcock.
- Nov. 20—Second section—Galpin.
- Nov. 27—Eighth section—Babcock.
- Dec. 4—Fifth section—Babcock.
- Dec. 4—Fourth section—Galpin.
- Dec. 18—Senior prom—Gym.
- Jan. 29—Sixth section—Babcock.
- Feb. 5—Off Campus Freshmen—Babcock.
- Mar. 12—Sophomore-Junior—Gym.
- Mar. 19—Hoover—Babcock.
- Mar. 26—Third section—Babcock.
- Apr. 9—Seventh section—Babcock.
- Apr. 16—Spring formal—Gym.

Phi Beta Kappa Adds Four Seniors to Membership; Dr. Coolidge Presents Certificates to Lucky Candidates



The four senior Phi Betes pictured above are Jack Strang, Lois Wilson, Betsy Ross, and John Mellin.

Four members of the senior class were presented with certificates of membership in Phi Beta Kappa during the chapel program on Friday, Sept. 18. Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge of the English department, president of the local honorary chapter, made the awards.

Lois Wilson of White Plains, N. Y. and Betsy Ross of Cleveland were

M. S. G. A. Plans Section Serenade Musical Contest

The Men's Self-Government Association, after much consideration, has decided to sponsor an inter-section serenade sometime before Christmas.

Each section will be allowed to sing a certain number of songs of which there will be no duplicates. The numbers selected will be those worked out after an extensive period of practice.

From now on several sections will be serenading the girls' dormitories every week-end. Different types of numbers will be tried so that the girls can help the different sections in formulating their songs for the final program. A golden plaque will be presented to the favorite section the night of the inter-section serenade elimination.

Two high prizes, front row seat tickets, will be given to the girls who have the two most suitable names for the final serenade. Girls will be allowed to submit as many suggestions as they care to. In case of tie or duplicate, tickets will be given to each.

This program has been decided upon in collaboration with the sections of the campus in order to have better organized and more melodious serenades.

Senate Expects To Overcome Difficulty In Schedule Plans

Difficulties have been encountered by the Student Senate in its plan to attempt reorganization of campus club schedules, but, according to Student Senate president, John Clay, it is hoped that a meeting can be held sometime this week.

The plan, in accordance with a resolution passed last spring by the Senate, will attempt to rearrange club schedules in order that persons belonging to more than one campus organization will not be faced with the necessity of having to choose between two or more clubs because their meeting times conflict.

At present the procedure for arranging the meeting hours will be, first to divide the clubs according to the number of meetings held per week or per month. Then club representatives will each draw a number from a hat. The clubs, drawing the lowest numbers, will naturally have a first choice of the available hours.

Each campus organization holding meetings is asked to send a representative to the drawing which will be held some time in the near future. Announcement will be made concerning the time of the meeting.

given their certificates on the basis of six semesters of work, and John Mellin of Oakmont, Pa. and Jack Strang of Canton, on the basis of their work for seven semesters.

Library work is the vocation that Lois Wilson has planned for herself. She is an English major. Lois is a member of Pembroke literary society and the German club, was a member of the W.A.A. board last year, and sings in the college choir.

Betsy Ross is a future teacher and here on the campus has chosen English and history as her majors. She belongs to Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society and the French club.

Jack Strang is a member of Fortnightly Musical club and last year was president of Student Fellowship and a member of the Big Four cabinet. He also belongs to the Geology club and is a chemistry major.

Philosophy is the major that John Mellin chose for himself and he intends to be a minister. He is a columnist on the Wooster Voice, a member of Cleric club, Congressional club, and Classical club, and takes part in dramatics.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Lois's father, was graduated in 1912 and also won Phi Beta Kappa recognition as did

Fourth Section's Grade Averages Top All On Hill

Fourth Section topped the hill scholastically in the grade average of the last spring semester with an average of 1.768. Second and third honors were taken by sections Third and Eighth respectively.

Ninth section dropped considerably from the standing of the previous year when it led the field. Ninth was fourth followed by Second, Fifth, Sixth, First, and Seventh.

The scores were based on a point system. "A" is equal to three points, "B" to two, and "C" to three points. Here are the point scores of the individual sections. Fourth 1.768; Third 1.729; Eighth 1.639; Ninth 1.601; Second 1.570; Fifth 1.567; Sixth 1.343; First 1.266; and Seventh 1.247.

These averages include those freshmen of last year, sophomores now, who were pledged to the sections last spring.

College Names Conserv In Honor of Karl Merz First Director of Music

The new Conservatory of Music will have its formal dedication on Saturday, Oct. 25. This will be a part of the Homecoming activities. The hall will be named Merz hall in honor of the Conservatory's first director.

Several musical selections will be featured on the program of the reception which will formally open the new Conservatory at its new location. The choir, glee club, and orchestra will take part in the dedication concert in the chapel, at 4 o'clock, Friday, Oct. 23.

Doris Wilson of the class of 1940, sister of Lois.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national society for the recognition of high scholarship. The student membership is made up of those seniors who are first in academic rank, a few being elected at the beginning of the senior year on junior standing, and the others at the middle and end of the year.

Neff and Stalker Will Take Leads In First Drama

"Pure as the Driven Snow", a melodrama, has been chosen for the Homecoming play to be presented Wednesday, Oct. 21, Thursday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 24. It will not be given Friday, Oct. 23, because of the music program to be given on that date in connection with the dedication of the new music building.

Assisting in the selection of the cast were Miss Marylyn Johnston, formerly a very active participant in Wooster dramatics, and Herbert Rogers, president of Kappa Theta Gamma, the honorary dramatics fraternity. Miss Johnston has spent the last year at Northwestern School of Speech.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Logan, Mary Jane Slifer; Purity, Alice Neff; Imogene, Martha Stark; Mrs. Hewlett, Betty Morgan; Alison, Lenore Dunlap; Faith, Betty Good; Nellie, Janice Howe; Letty, Betty Gourley; Jonathan, John Bathgate; Leander, George Phelps; Jed, Paul Weimer; Eric, Oscar Olson, Jack Mellin; Mortimer, John Stalker.

Rehearsals started on last Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, in the speech room.

Grasshopper Wins Again in Modern Fable of Japanese (Beetle) Menace

By JUNE WHITMER
We are spurred on in the following effort solely by the thought that a great many of our readers must have missed the germ of this literary piece which was so ably imbedded in one of the recent issues of our favorite magazine. We humbly beg that the similarity be tolerated and the discrepancy in wit be viewed with grace, the authors.

We present to our public a one-act play entitled:

QUO VADIS? or Who Cares?
The Scene: The commando course of a small college.

(As the scene opens we find an American-educated Japanese beetle peering cautiously over a pine needle. With convulsive movements he proceeds to pull out from under his yellow wing a sextant, telescope, and a miniature camera, which he sets up immediately on a tripod photographing the nearest fortifications. With infinite and thorough concern he takes measurements and then after repeatedly puzzled shakes of his head, he makes several entries in his log book. It is not only for our benefit alone that the above little episode has been enacted. The second of our dramatis

personae has meanwhile emerged from behind a gasmask and has watched the beetle with interest. It is sometime before he speaks.)
The Grasshopper: It's a sad fact—the Beetle: (with grinning obeisance and inherent Japanese diplomacy immediately swallows his equipment and assumes the air of Lady Macbeth sleepwalking.)
I beg your pardon. What is?
The Grasshopper: You poor saps still trying to figure out such things as the 30 day leave of Joe Louis and Billy Conn.
The Beetle: (with righteous indignation.) We 'Shintos know that Goliath rumor!
The Grasshopper: You'll never learn, that's all, you'll never learn. We guys think this is fun—the wife doesn't get the car on Thursdays and we can put our pay in War Bonds so she can't get a new hat. Nothing to worry about—nothing at all except—
The Beetle: Except what?
The Grasshopper: You wouldn't happen to know what those letters stand for—you know the OPA and the WBA, would you?
The Beetle: You mean the Office of (Continued on Page 4)

Big Four Banquet Opens Financial Drive Tonight; Lytle Acts As Chairman

Men Turn Minstrel For Part Of Annual Glee Club Musicals

This year the Men's Glee club is working on a program of a different nature than that of some years past, in that the first half of the program will consist of regular numbers, and the last half is to be a musical episode, "De Chain Gang" by J. Rosamond Johnson.

"De Chain Gang" is based on work songs of the Southland with descriptive continuity and light effects. The part of the lead man in this musical pantomime will be sung by Phil Bramley.

According to Sigmond Spaeth who has written the preface to the music, J. Rosamond Johnson has long been recognized as one of America's outstanding musicians. He is a distinguished member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. Perhaps his greatest gift is that of combining authentic folk material with a popular and practical method of presentation. It has its foundation firmly in the soil of folk music, but it builds upon this foundation a musical structure that should please and satisfy the most exacting of modern tastes.

The Glee Club will make its first appearance this year at the dedicatory services of the new Conservatory of Music, Merz hall, on Oct. 23.

New members of the group are Ed Beatty, Robert Bond, Fred Bowman, Calvin Buchanan, Glenn Carlson, John Chidester, Lothar Frank, John Glenn, Warren Hall, John Postle, Harold Potter, Woodward Paul, David Redding, Donald Sonnedecker, Jim Timanus, Harold Van Deusen, James Weygant, and Albert Warrell.

Band Achieves New Membership Record

A record turnout for membership in this year's band promises one of the best bands in Wooster history, according to Oscar Schrader, the newly elected president. However, students who have not previously signed up for the band and who play band instruments, will be welcomed to its Tuesday and Thursday practices. Tuesdays will be devoted to the concert band, and the gayly-kilted marching band will practice on Thursday afternoons.

The officers elected at the organization meeting Sept. 15, are: Oscar Schrader, president; Dick Shafer, vice-president; Dick Weldon, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Freund, social chairman.

A Voice staff meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, in the Voice office in lower Kauke. The purpose of the meeting will be to outline the future work for the members on the Voice.

All department heads and staff members are asked to be present at this meeting which will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Voice reporters will meet at 11.

W.S.G.A. Elects Board Members, New Secretary

In the WSGA elections last week, six new members of the judicial board were elected from the freshman, sophomore, and the junior classes. The board also includes two members from the senior class.

The newly elected members to this board were: Rosanne Kennon and Lorain Schwartz representing the junior class, Virginia Miller and Lois Scott from the sophomore class, and Martha Swanson and Cary March from the freshman class. The senior class is represented by Bea Lockwood, president, and Mary Jane Benson, permanent member.

On Monday, Sept. 21, the new judicial board held its first meeting in Babcock lounge. At this meeting Virginia Miller was elected secretary. Bea Lockwood explained the duties of each new member. The meetings will be held only when the occasion arises. When there is a case pending action, a meeting of the board is called to pass judgment on that case.

The WSGA dues have been set at one dollar for each dorm girl and fifty cents for the town girls. These dues should be paid to the WSGA representatives before Oct. 1, as there will be an additional fifty cent charge after that date. The money from these dues will be used to finance the WSGA, to provide certain entertainment functions, as well as to obtain speakers for various programs.

All town girls must pay their dues to Betty Waterhouse before Oct. 1. In the dorms the dues are payable to the house prexy or the W.S.G.A. representative.

Editor Requests Cooperation With Picture Schedule

The Index editors have announced a schedule for taking pictures of all groups on the campus. A professional photographer is being called in to take these pictures.

All the students are asked to cooperate with this schedule and be present on time for their pictures since the photographer will be here only for these few days. The following pictures are to be taken:

Monday, Sept. 28—Sophomore class pictures. Time: 9 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 3:45 p.m. Place—Kauke quadrangle.

Monday, Sept. 28—Freshman class pictures. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Freshmen will be notified as to group time and place where the pictures will be taken.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Junior class pictures. Time: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3:45 p.m. Place—Kauke Quad.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Faculty, Administration, and athletic pictures.

All those juniors who are planning to graduate next August have been notified that their pictures will be included in the senior section. If anyone has been missed, please notify Alice Robbins at Holden.

Y. M. to Induct Members

The Y.M.C.A. will hold an induction for freshmen and upperclassmen at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Plans are underway to hold the postponed hayride in the near future.

Big Four Goal Is Placed At \$1750; \$1200 Goes To Allahabad

The Big Four financial drive formally opens this evening with a banquet in Babcock hall for the 75 student solicitors. This year's goal has been set at \$1750 with \$1200 devoted to the work of "Wooster In India". The chairman of the drive this year is Bill Lytle, '45.

The goal of \$1750 will be obtained through student and faculty pledges, for which active faculty solicitation will begin on Sunday, Sept. 27. Student solicitation will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Town students are asked to come to the Senate room in Kauke hall and make their pledges, either on Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30. Pamphlets explaining the purposes of the drive will be mailed to all students prior to the opening of the campaign.

Wooster In India
The main item in this year's budget is the continued support of "Wooster In India". The remaining \$550 will be distributed on a comparative basis among the organizations of the Big Four; the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Student Fellowship, and the Sunday Evening Forum.

Each year Wooster students and faculty contribute to the Big Four drive in order to support a graduate of Wooster as an instructor in the Ewing Christian College, in Allahabad, India. At present the representatives is Norvin Hein, class of '37.

Hazlett Expresses Thanks
Calvin H. Hazlett, one of the leaders of Ewing Christian College, has written to the Big Four, expressing his appreciation: "... I wish to express our gratitude for your interest in us and the work here. 'Wooster In India' means much to the young men and women of the Ewing Christian College, and you have sent a succession of worthy ambassadors. Norvin Hein is fully maintaining the high standards set by his predecessors, and in addition to his work in the college, he is at present making life happier for American soldiers stationed here by arranging for their entertainment in Indian and American homes."

Arthur Romig, returned missionary from China, will speak in chapel Wednesday, Sept. 30, stressing the importance of aid to the foreign field at this time.

Lenore Dunlap heads the committee to collect pledges from all dormitory girls; Betty Steiner is in charge of town students; Bob Moreland heads the Kenarden group; and Dick Craven leads the group in Douglass.

Kappa Thetas Head Frosh Apprentices; Plan Club Activities

Kappa Theta Gamma, Wooster's dramatic honor society, is this year in charge of the program for the Freshman Apprentices. The nature of this program has not, as yet, been determined, but it is known that Kappa Theta Gamma members will guide the group, direct plays and aid in conducting meetings.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, a meeting of all freshman men and women interested in dramatics was held. At that time, the new thespians met the upperclassmen and were formally taken into the freshman dramatic group.

Among other Kappa Theta Gamma activities throughout the year will be the Kappa Theta Gamma play. Although not selected at the present time, under consideration as a probable choice is "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Social plans of the group will include a dance, and, at the end of the year, a banquet. Other plans are tentative and have not been definitely formulated.

Meetings are held once a month under the leadership of President Herbert Rogers and Secretary-Treasurer Jane Menold, with Dr. Delbert G. Lean, head of the speech department as faculty adviser.

Members include all those upperclassmen who have done considerable work in dramatics, ranging from actual acting on the stage to the work behind the scenes.

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football team is with the Army Engineers and is training down in Virginia . . . FRED GEORGE, '41, is an aviation cadet training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas . . . ALAN MOIR, '43, is with the Quartermaster's Corp. He is stationed at Indo, Calif., at the present time . . . CARL ALBAUGH, '43, ex-drum major of the Wooster Scots Band is with the medical corps at Fort Logan, Colo.

The Right Leader

THE FALL TERM of each school year is marked by numerous elections, from the most insignificant club to positions of great importance on the campus. From the student body we choose certain people to lead us. We give to these leaders various responsibilities that we believe these people are capable of assuming.

Wooster is quite fortunate in being free from the so-called "high pressure politics" that are found on many college campuses. We do not have, to any great extent, section against section, or club against club, or the wealthy against the less wealthy. Yet we do have a condition on this campus that tends in some cases to lower the type of officers that now control, and in the future may control, the leading positions in the various organizations here at Wooster.

Fortunately this weakness does not hold true in all cases. However there are some students who have gained offices not by merit but because they are popular with their fellow students.

The student should take into consideration the amount of work that the candidate has done in the organization in which he is seeking office. The voter should also consider the ability of his candidate to assume responsibility, and the candidate's sincerity in running for the position.

Popularity with the other students should be an important point to consider, yet it should not be the sole factor in influencing the voter's choice.

The Student Senate has done a fine job in endeavoring to keep elections on an honest level. The Senate has also done a good job in making the average student more "election conscious". These are steps in the right direction.

Yet there are many capable people that are being overlooked because they are not the best known figures on the campus, or they do not have the right social contacts. It is easy to overlook this type of student, unless we do stop and consider merit as well as popularity.

What's Cookin'

By ELEANOR HOMAN

Maybe it seems to some as though all we think of is our social tummy, but in order to be well-rounded when there are rations in everything except our academic nourishment, we must get the needed elements from society.

Friday night's activities begin with the first pre-game pep rally and the VICTORY BONFIRE at 7.

Something new has been added . . . Dave Alter is adding it to the LIVINGSTONE OPEN HOUSE on Friday night from 8-11 when he is inviting Miller Manor and Crandall's en masse so that the boys can change dates every half hour. Variety, they say, is the spice of life.

How about that COLONIAL WEINER ROAST on Friday from 6-10:30 at City Park! The latent energy of the freshmen is manifesting itself rather early; and Kitty Dice, dietician for the event, will see that they won't be deficient in their social vitamins.

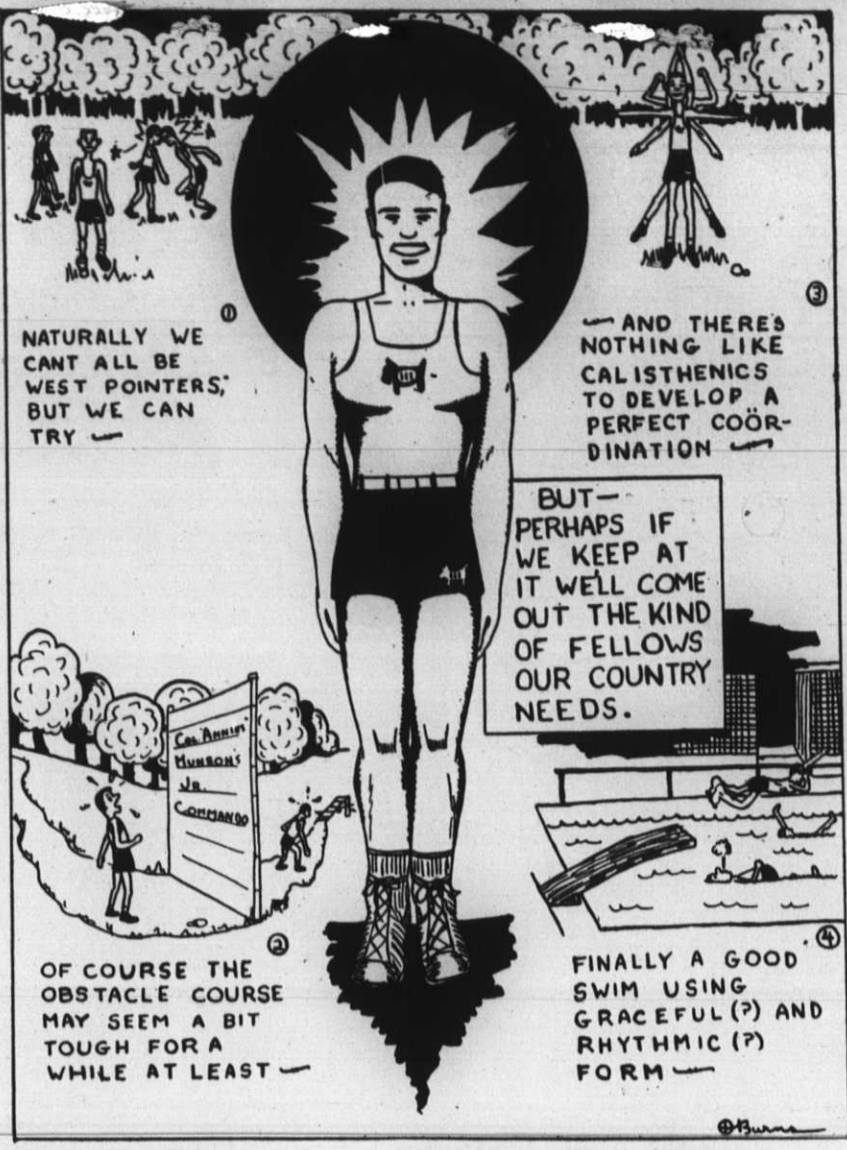
Friday afternoon the IMPS will ease their mental indignation at the BOWLING alleys, and on Sunday afternoon the PEANUTS will entertain their men at the same place. Saturday evening FIFTH section will get together for a hayride.

The main course of the week-end will be served Saturday night in the gym from 8-11 by Vic Day and her band. This ALL-COLLEGE DANCE will be the musical culmination to our Carolling—we keep telling ourselves. For those who haven't learned to waltz a la Wooster yet, Gloria Parker will have a DANCING CLASS from 7-8 in lower Babcock.

In spite of the previous statement about rationing and all this festive propaganda, we must keep in mind these famous last words: "All work and no play makes jack".

PEN POINTS

By Bob Burns



Fall Is Here . . . Sports Are Near . . . Clothes Are Dear . . . Food Is Queer

Who says fall isn't here? It seems to me as if Mother Nature dropped in like a bomb into our midst this week-end. It's just what everyone's been waiting for. All you gals who have been dying to wear those gorgeous new skirts and sweaters can really start showing off, . . . and you fellas can drag out those wild socks and sweaters to your heart's content. How do I know it's really fall? Well, if burying myself under two heavy blankets last night and closing all the windows wouldn't convince you, all the "fallish" activities I've observed on the campus this week would do the trick.

Fall Means Sports
 Fall means sports in a big way—football, hockey, golf, swimming, softball, and track (if that's what you would call that five minute sprint to and from classes). Almost everyone on the campus is going out for some sport, or else practicing up for bench-warming. And speaking of observing—has anyone been out to watch football practice lately? Confidentially speaking, those boys are really on the beam—and we're going to see real football this fall, starting with this Saturday's game.

Pell-Mells Appear
 As for clothes, the world has suddenly become a mass of Pell-Mells and windbreakers of all styles and colors. This season's favorites seem to be red and blue, with pink a close third. Bright colored kerchiefs and flashy skirts complete the feminine fall costume, while the boys appear in heavy sweaters of every bright color imaginable.

Shack-Rats Revel In Coke, Smoke . . . Mud
 "Here's mud in your eye,—and on our feet!" We bitterly remark as we plod through the same old mud, tree roots and assorted debris as ever; on that beaten path from the hallowed precincts of the "Lib" to the noisy, smoke-filled interior of the "Shack". The first few days of this year, we watched with bated breath the progress of some workmen who were ostensibly filling a long-felt need by constructing a sidewalk over this "obstacle-course". But, only too soon, our hopes were dashed when we discovered a sharp turn in the walk; a turn leading primly toward the caste walls of the Conservatory.

Warden Reveals Gruesome Truth About Fire Drill
 What have I done to deserve this? I was just lying there minding my own business and it started. I was dreaming of the South Seas—there were beautiful girls and . . . but that's another story. Anyhow I wasn't bothering anyone when suddenly a gruesome and terrifying hum woke me up. It was a fire drill!

Stagger Out of Bed
 I staggered out of bed and wavered my way to the door where I could hear a wave of undeniable groaning . . . the girls were getting up. I conscientiously turned on the lights, and looked at the windows to see if they were open. It was far too early to see that far, though, so I fell to the bed and glared. They were already open . . . what wasted energy!

Protective Custody
 Mr. Schome, an authority on west coast race relations, tells us that the words "protective custody" (Schutzhaf) were coined in Germany. Enlarging upon them we find they mean that if a man is dangerous to his neighbors, his neighbors are put into some kind of custody for protective purposes while the man goes free. Is this American justice? It is hardly an ethical move in the face of what the American Japs did for us at Pearl Harbor. Reliable F.B.I. reports from Hawaii concerning that incident deny the occurrence of any Japanese sabotage before, on, or after Dec. 7. Stories do tell, however, of Japanese stripping delivery trucks, converting them into make-shift ambulances, and rushing to the Pearl Harbor base so quickly that their machines were struck with flying shrapnel. Japs by the hundreds gave blood at Queen's hospital to save American soldier boys. Let all defenders of freedom ponder this.

What is the reason for this inconsistent action? Here is an answer some observers accept as plausible. Out in the blue Pacific whites are not in active competition with the Japanese, while here on the mainland the "get-as-you-can" spirit prevails. Japs compete with white ranchers, sorcerers, and professional men. Their positions are coveted by Americans, so their place is taken legally under the pretense of "military necessity."

Yellow Skin Doesn't Make Enemy
 Yellow skin doesn't make a man our enemy. Democracy (in the highest sense of the word) is more powerful than race or color. As yet this is not fully recognized by many "lily white" British and Americans. We have in America, besides our Japanese minority, a negro minority. The British have their Indian brothers. Both these groups are at present (despite the hush-up by the press) making demands upon their respective governments. They are not unpatriotic in presenting their appeal at this critical hour. They know by experience that if they are ever to be considered they have to tug on the trouser leg when the suspenders are loose. Our actions against the American-Japanese only tend to strengthen the distrust and fear that Allied minorities the world over have for us. Now is hardly the time to cultivate that distrust.

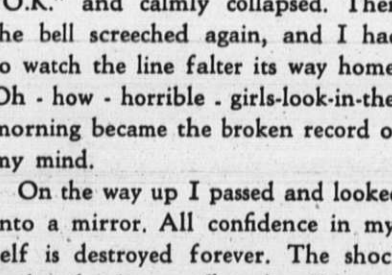
Best-Smellers . . .
 The other day it rained cats and dogs and now there are little poodles lying all around.
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 Greatest news to hit the air waves this week was the announcement that coca-cola would revive its Spot Light Band Wagon. To lead off the program the Coke people have picked the most rapid rising band the country

Where Credit Is Due
 THE WOOSTER Student Senate is one of the most worthwhile and effectively operated student organizations on the campus. In carrying on a very necessary integration of college activities and interests, it is the most essential of student groups.

Scotsmen in the Service
 Another gander at our meandering boys . . . RAY HUDSON, '42, ex-football player, is with the Army Intelligence Service and his address is a military secret . . . DON "FATHER" BUCHANAN, '42, baseball pitcher deluxe is training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. . . JOHN BENTON is now an ensign and is stationed at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. . . JOHN F. STRONG, '42, is an aviation cadet. He is stationed at Cimarron Field situated at Oklahoma City, Okla. . . ELMER McCURDY, '45, is a gob in the U. S. Navy and is in training at Great Lakes, Ill. . . JOHN L. FERGUSON, '43, is training with a Field Artillery Unit at Ft. Sill, Okla. He used to be one of the toughest pass catchers in the touch league . . . PAUL A. REIS, '42, is a private in Uncle Sammy's army and is training with the aircraft mechanics division somewhere in California . . . ROBERT "PUFFLE" PRENTICE, '42, center on last year's

Harry James, king of the trumpet, opens the new Spotlight Band program.
 Harry James, king of the trumpet, opens the new Spotlight Band program. He has been for the last three months. Namely, Harry James' program will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on the Blue network every week night. Incidentally, some people were wondering why James wasn't considered for the Senior Prom last year, let's remember that the James crew was only being booked a week ahead, because of his price jumping so much.



There are still conflicting reports at all. Off the swingy side, but none the less new, might be a comment on the Kostelanetz broadcast last Sunday, with Oscar Levant as guest star. Why doesn't Oscar keep on being a funny information expert and forget he ever saw a piano. For a guy who claims he knew Gershwin when, Oscar's rendition of Gershwin's rhapsody sure did sound like a player piano, you get what I mean, no feelin' at all.

CURRENT COMMOTIONS

By JACK MELLIN
 Even the Hawaiian Japs have been put under "protective custody"? This is a question which might rightly be raised by alert Americans today. Why have we taken the Japanese out of circulation on the west coast and left them unmolested on our island fortress? After all Hawaii is more exposed to attack than the mainland. Moreover, it is 2500 miles closer to the enemy. Still American intelligence services have not felt it necessary to intern these people on Hawaii.

F.B.I. Handles Situation
 The F.B.I. also believed that it could handle the California situation in an orderly manner. It is said that high army men doubted the "military necessity" of internment in the west. Yet thousands of Americans there were put under the protection of an armed guard and denied the right to fight for their country.

What is the reason for this inconsistent action? Here is an answer some observers accept as plausible. Out in the blue Pacific whites are not in active competition with the Japanese, while here on the mainland the "get-as-you-can" spirit prevails. Japs compete with white ranchers, sorcerers, and professional men. Their positions are coveted by Americans, so their place is taken legally under the pretense of "military necessity."

Protective Custody
 Mr. Schome, an authority on west coast race relations, tells us that the words "protective custody" (Schutzhaf) were coined in Germany. Enlarging upon them we find they mean that if a man is dangerous to his neighbors, his neighbors are put into some kind of custody for protective purposes while the man goes free. Is this American justice? It is hardly an ethical move in the face of what the American Japs did for us at Pearl Harbor. Reliable F.B.I. reports from Hawaii concerning that incident deny the occurrence of any Japanese sabotage before, on, or after Dec. 7. Stories do tell, however, of Japanese stripping delivery trucks, converting them into make-shift ambulances, and rushing to the Pearl Harbor base so quickly that their machines were struck with flying shrapnel. Japs by the hundreds gave blood at Queen's hospital to save American soldier boys. Let all defenders of freedom ponder this.

BEST-SMELLERS . . .

By GNOME
 The other day it rained cats and dogs and now there are little poodles lying all around.
 1st Burgler: Where have you been?
 2nd Burgler: Robbing some of the sections.
 1st Burgler: Lose anything?
 Senior Week, 1899: Shall we join the ladies?
 Senior Week, 1942: Where the h . . . is my woman?
 1st Co-ed: I don't like Charles, he sings too many risque songs.
 2nd Ditto: Does he sing them to you?
 1st Ditto: No, but he whistles them.
 Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it, because who wants athlete's foot.
 Johnny: Pa, What's a bustle?
 Pa: Shh, Johnny, it isn't right to speak of anything behind a ladies back.
 Heavens, my husband! Quick, act like a burgler!
 Rookie: "That girl over there is nuts."
 Major: "That's my daughter. What do you mean she's nuts?"
 Rookie: "Nuts-so-bad."
 Bow legs are few.
 Yes, and far between.

SWINGMATISMS . . .

By JOHN STALKER
 Greatest news to hit the air waves this week was the announcement that coca-cola would revive its Spot Light Band Wagon. To lead off the program the Coke people have picked the most rapid rising band the country



Benny Goodman recently picked up a new piano man in Los Angeles while making a picture.
 Benny Goodman recently picked up a new piano man in Los Angeles while making a picture. The boy's name is Johnny Rowles who has been jobbing in local niteries and small negro combos. Benny has always seemed to have had good luck with his ivory men; remember Jess Stacy, Johnny Guarinieri, and his recent find Mel Powell.

How Cab Calloway is going to get along without. Cozy Cole is going to be a real problem. The boy with that big grin has been a permanent fixture in the Calloway outfit for many a year now; but he recently signed to do special work with Raymond Scott's new radio orchestra which promises to be unusual just like everything else the Scott man has ever done. A couple of reissues by Fats Waller sounded awfully good the other day, namely, "Black Raspberry Jam", and "Allegator Crawl". The touch that Waller gets combined with the weight the big man packs is little short of miraculous. Also, Alvino Rey's "Strip Poker" might be of interest to people who like the guitar man's stuff.

Wooster Meets Carroll In The Season Opener

John Carroll Plans To Employ Freshmen In Their Backfield

The strength of John Carroll's Blue Streaks who oppose the Scots in the season's opener here this Saturday, may be determined largely by its freshmen. From a squad of fifty-four, twenty-seven are first year men.

Coach Tom Conley is well satisfied with his line but hopes to find a few heavy backs among the frosh to supply the team with some of the punch it lacked last year. Some of the more likely prospects are Julius Sukys, Cathedral Latin; Pete Palumbo, Col-linwood; and Jud Whelan, Cleveland Heights. Another outstanding freshman is end Joe Romano, an all-Ohio scholastic choice at Mansfield High last season.

Returning Upperclassmen Listed

The returning upperclassmen are Ray Antolik, Lou Candela, Jim Mayer, Bob Obringer, Al Piccuta, and John Scaccuto, guards; Joe Vender, Jack Corrigan, Ed Ecker, Jim Kilbane, Bill Leahy and Len Reichelt, tackles; Paul Ciolli, Jerry Higgins, Henry Lattinville and Mike Sweeney, centers; Jack Dorsey, Bill Dwyer and Jack Moran, ends; Bob Bixler, Chuck Codol, Angelo Consolo, Al Francesconi, Tom Kennedy, Phil McGrath, Bob McGraw and Joe Meere, backs.

Piccuta Shifted to Guard

Captain Al Piccuta, a back of last year, will be shifted to guard this season. Tom Kennedy, at right half, will probably be the mainstay of the backfield with Joe Meere, an all-state back at Niles, Ohio, handling the kicking scores. Coach Conley is depending on Ciolli to hold down the pivot position. He is also expecting great things of Joe Vender, a tackle.

If size means anything, Carroll has it in Ed Ecker, a 280 pound lineman.

Coach Conley is quite optimistic about the team as a whole and figures that with the help of a few freshman backs the boys "will do right well for themselves."

The Blue Streaks will use the T-formation this year, and their followers are expecting a bag of new trick plays.

Fifth and Sixth Triumph; Seventh Plays Tie Game

During the past week, three games were played in the Kenarden touch football league. Last Thursday Seventh Section and the Douglass All-Stars battled to a scoreless tie. On Monday the Douglass boys were trounced by Fifth Section's powerhouse, 12-0. Kuhn and Craven went over for Fifth's touchdowns. In a Tuesday contest, Sixth Section's attack worked to perfection as it swamped Third's weak team, 42-0. Hudson, Beck, and Griffin were big guns for the winners.

The league, this year, is made up of six teams. Kenarden First and Fourth are not represented. There is a possibility that an off-campus section, probably Ninth, will enter a team.

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Public Square and West Liberty

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Schroeder Primes Wooster Ends To Bowl Over Blue Streak Tackles



Pictured, left to right, Coach Bill Schroeder, Al Spreng, Stew Cooper, Roger Stoneburner, John Hill, and Harry Eicher. Courtesy Wooster Daily Record.

Women's Athletics

By LOIS WILSON

This week was really a grand start for the WAA's activities. The tennis tournament has gone through the first round. With Margaret Craft, Joyce Lorimer, Helen Murray, Jean Johnson, Jane Trent, Betty Py, Jean Hurst, Betty Steiner, Mary McClaren, and Ruth Coover still in the running. Gwen Polen and Anne Frazier are to play the semi-finals of the golf tournament; the winner plays Dorothy Mortimer for the championship.

Stewart Heads Advanced Swimmers

The advanced swimmers, led by Jane Stewart, met at Miss Lowrie's for tea on Friday. They are all life-savers, and most of them have had camp experience. They are to assist with some of the swimming classes, as well as play-nights in the pool.

The cabin was well occupied this week-end. The Dominoes went out for Friday night, with the Trumps following on Saturday night. Ruth Whiston, Jane Stewart, and Miss Lowrie made a map showing the two major trails to the cabin; these will be mimeographed and ready next week. Ruth is also planning some weekly hikes, which will be announced in the dormitories. These brisk fall days are perfect for seeing the great out-of-doors. Speaking of brisk days and exercise, there is an all-out for hockey. The time has been changed so that hockey club meets on Mondays from 4 to 5, and on Saturday morning at 10:30. It's a grand way to work up an appetite.

Girls Play Softball

Softball, which was absolutely neglected last year, started last Monday with a riotous game between two pick-up teams. Eleanor Homan seems to have inspired the players, because even those who had never played before got right in with the Casey's. The diamond is over in the hockey field beside the golf course, and the time is every Monday evening right after supper.

Wishing the Football Team Its Best Season
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Voice Ballots Present Six Puzzlers For First Football Contest; Deadline Will Be Friday Night

All would-be football experts have the opportunity of demonstrating their ability on the six puzzlers that the Wooster Voice is offering in their first football poll. There is nothing to lose and three tickets to the Wooster Theatre to gain for those who fill out the form and hand it in at one of the designated spots.

The contestant is free to peruse the daily newspaper in search of the opinion of nationally known football experts, refer to the Litkenhouse ratings, or fill out the form according to his own personal system of picking winners.

Forms Due Friday Night

The one important requirement is that the forms be in the boxes by 10 o'clock on Friday night, for at that time the boxes will be emptied and the contest officially closed.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the Voice, and the prizes will be awarded promptly. Be sure that your name is at the top of the form and that a score is filled in for each game. Illegibility will be grounds for disqualification, so be sure that each form is filled out in a readable manner.

Student Can Enter Only One Ballot
Each member of the student body

is eligible to enter one, and only one, ballot. More than one entry by any person will invalidate both of the forms.

Football is in the air, so get into the swing of things and fill out your entry blank right away. Show up the experts by picking the winners of all six of the games.

The games have been chosen carefully from the hundreds of contests

throughout the country. Each one of them promises to be a tight, hard fought contest.

The games pit some of the best teams in the country against each other, as well as displaying players who are bright prospects for All-American positions. Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Dippy Evans of Notre Dame and Bill Daley of Minnesota, are some of the leading backfield men who will be displayed in these games.

Football Contest Blank

NAME _____
Wooster _____ John Carroll _____
Minnesota _____ Pittsburgh _____
Notre Dame _____ Wisconsin _____
Southern Calif. _____ Tulane _____
Iowa _____ Nebraska _____
Fordham _____ Purdue _____

CONTEST RULES

1. Cut the form with the games on it from the Voice.
2. Fill in the scores which you believe will occur in the games.
3. Write legibly and put your name in the top of the form.
4. Deposit the form in one of the boxes to be used for this purpose, or bring it to the Voice office before 10 p.m. on Friday.
5. In case of ties the scores will determine the winner.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.
7. All members of the student body are eligible.
8. More than one entry will automatically invalidate both of the forms.
9. Any entry deposited after the deadline will be destroyed.

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Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Texas Aggies Rule As Favorites For National Honors

Many of the large colleges swing their football teams into action this Saturday while the rest of them begin next week. The attention of the football public throughout the nation will be centered chiefly on these games that pit Wisconsin against Notre Dame, Louisiana State against Texas Aggies, Southern California against Tulane, and Minnesota against Pitt. Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Texas Aggies are considered to be outstanding contenders for national honors.

Midwest Watches Paul Brown

The Midwest will be watching with interest as Paul Brown opens his second year as a Big Ten coach by sending his new Scarlet and Grey aggregation against a Fort Knox service team of unknown quality. Last year Brown came up with a surprise team which upset the dope bucket and battled Michigan to a second place tie in the Big Ten. Once again the pre-season prospects don't look too rosy down

Columbus way, but Brown seems to be banking strongly on junior Paul Sar-ringhaus, and one of his own Massillon high school boys, sophomore Tommy James. On them will rest a good deal of the responsibility for State's showing.

All Big Ten Teams in Action

All of the Big Ten teams have games this week. Iowa Naval Cadets at Northwestern, Notre Dame at Wisconsin, Fordham at Purdue, Pittsburgh at Minnesota, Great Lakes at Michigan, Nebraska at Iowa, Butler at Indiana, and South Dakota at Illinois. Minnesota, Northwestern, and Michigan are considered as top contenders for the conference title.

A large number of service teams will see action this week. Among these are North Carolina aviators, Lakehurst Naval Station, Great Lakes Naval Aviation Cadets. They will meet some of the major teams of the country.

THE TIP-OFF

By BOB AUGUST
Voice Sports Editor

When Paul Brown went from Massillon's Washington High last year to take over the task of coaching Ohio State, many football enthusiasts remarked that it was only necessary to take his great high school team to Columbus with him, and it in turn would become an outstanding college team. There has been a good deal of speculation as to just how good the nationally known Tigers from Massillon really are, whether many of the players could meet the stiff test offered by Big Ten football.

Their closest followers in the central Ohio section have made various claims for them—that they are the greatest high school team in the country, that they are better than most of the college teams from the smaller schools, and that a Massillon boy can go to any college in the country with relative assurance that he will see plenty of service.

The validity of some of their claims will be tested this year for Brown is counting heavily on four of his former Massillon boys. The players are Lin Houston, a junior, and Tom James, George Slusser, and Gordon Appleby, sophomores.

He is hoping that the broken-field running of James and the passing of Slusser will replace, partially at least, the power that was generated in the backfield last year by Dick Fisher and Jack Graf. Houston is a guard, labeled as a possible All-American choice, while Appleby is a sophomore center who is given a chance to nail the starting assignment.

Walter Camp Is Father of All-American Teams

The All-American football team is no recent innovation. It dates back over quite a span of years to the time that Walter Camp first picked out eleven gridders as the best in the land. At first the choices came exclusively from the Ivy League which was the original nucleus of what later developed into big time football.

The idea that prompted the first All-American team seems to be quite apparent. The originator wished to give recognition to those who played football and played it exceedingly well. The number of players from which he had to choose was limited and it is quite conceivable that the very best team was chosen.

But the situation is very different today. Throughout the country are scattered a multitude of colleges who approach football not as merely an extra-curricular activity, but as a big business. They scour the country for the best available material. Each large school has a squad that is studded with stars who play football exceptionally well.

Take, for instance, the case of the sportswriter who is choosing an All-American team out of the unwieldy mass of football talent, scattered over all the country. This man takes it upon himself to choose the eleven best football players. He attempts to compare halfbacks who have never played against each other, who may have teams behind them of widely divergent strength, and play in conferences where the brand of football is greatly different. He must judge a player from the single time he saw him perform, or take someone else's word for the athlete's ability.

Real All-American Teams Is An Impossibility

The idea that the choice of a bona fide All-American team is really an impossibility would come as no shock to the very originators of such teams. They must all realize that their choices in the end depend more on press notices than on any real research.

There seems to be two reasons for the existence of the All-American football team among our institutions. First, the end of the football season brings a lull in the sport parade, and the newspaper men are pressed for material with which to fill their columns. Furthermore the public eats up the idea and the newspaper man wants to please the public. There is also a more limited group which finds it lucrative to sell their dream-teams, along with their own special qualifications, to leading magazines.

The second reason is that the institution of the All-American football team is encouraged by the colleges themselves. The publicity that is attached to an All-American player, the close scrutiny and widespread press notices that go along with a player's rise to stardom, makes very good advertising. When Joe Doakes of all Siwash makes All-American, it puts not only Doakes, but also old Siwash on the map.

Men Compete On Course

Coach Boles is planning to award a weekly prize to the man who runs the "obstacle course" in the shortest time. Competition will be open to all men in school except those who are exempted because of physical condition. Most men will be timed during their regular physical education classes; football players will run the course at a designated time.

The competition will be put on an elimination basis so that no one will win more than once.

This plan will probably go into effect in a week or more, depending upon the length of time necessary to complete the course, and will last indefinitely.



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"The Pride of the Yankees"
THE LIFE STORY OF LEO GERRON
with TERESA WRIGHT, WALTER BRENNAN, BABE RUTH, BILL DICKEY

Army Reserves Stay at College During Training

Ten Men To Take Eight Weeks Training Course For Army Reserve

Last week ten boys of the Enlisted Reserve Corp of the Army took up residence in Douglass hall. These boys are in the Air Corps Reserve and are here for preliminary training for non-combatant service.

The boys come from various sections of Ohio. The requirement for this reserve was the passing of the "Screening Mental Test" given by the C. A. A. No other scholastic achievement was necessary as can be seen in the fact that several of the boys have not as yet finished their high school.

They are receiving instructions in Code, Physics, Navigation, Math, Civil Aeronautics Regulations, Phys. Ed., and Flying. This course lasts for 8 weeks at the end of which time they will go into their special branches of the service for further training.

These are the Army boys in training: Raymond Brown, Cleveland; Harold Fairhurst, Wooster; Bob Krebs, Cleveland; Dick Lipman, Cleveland; Blair MacNeal, Grafton; Clifford Matz, Wooster; Harold Ruby, Elyria; Russell Schad, Cleveland; George Singer, Olmstead Falls; and Dick Walker, from Cleveland.

Senate Presents Year's Schedule

- (Continued from Page 1) during the coming year.
- Oct. 6-9—Election of freshman student senator.
- Oct. 20-23 — Election of freshman class officers.
- Nov. 23—Color Day scripts due (final date).
- Dec. 1-4—Election to Student Senate (all classes).
- Jan. 15—Color Day scenarios due, (final date).
- Feb. 12-13—Gum Shoe Hop.
- Mar. 9-12—Election of May Queen.
- Mar. 23-26—Election of Student Senate (all classes).
- Apr. 2—Election of Student Senate president.
- Apr. 16—Spring formal.
- Apr. 13-16—Election of all class officers.
- Apr. 30—Color Day.

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DAY NIGHT

COUNTER SHOP-WISE — AT — FREEDLANDERS

Now that we've had that first wonderful taste of the crisp invigorating days of fall you will be all the more excited about sweaters, corduroys, and wool flannels. Freedlanders carry all wool SWEATERS at \$3.50 that are really very nice. They come in a variation of colors, lush lavender, radiant red, yummy yellow, perky pink, beloved blue, and go-with-everything natural. Sound good don't they, and they look like the sweaters we knit on number six needles that we like so well.

CORDUROY has no government restrictions on it so is going to be better than ever for the duration. Skirts and jerkins make a darling combination. The jerkins button up man-style and are just right for the gored skirts. They come in bright green, red, or maize and can be matched or contrasted with the skirts. The jerkins are \$2.25 and you can get the skirt for \$3.50.

Wear a long sleeved white SILK SHIRT with it for dress. You will find them at the blouse counter for \$2.25 that will see you through Thursday night suppers in fine style. The \$5.95 WOOL FLANNEL shirts are made in colors of red, blue, maize, and green peculiar only to flannel. You'll see lots of flannel shirts now that we've had a touch of fall. Classic 100% wool flannel shirts with one big pocket and convertible neck will always be a campus must.

If you'd rather have your corduroy suit in one piece, a JUMPER outfit for about the same price is your solution and will see you through "vic" dances as well as classes. Try on one of those flannel shirts; with it they make an awfully comfortable outfit.

Sunday Evening Forum Presents Wooster Judge

The Sunday Evening Forum will have Judge Mougey of Wooster as its guest speaker, at its meeting which will be held next Sunday, Sept. 27.

The S.E.F. conducted its vesper service in the chapel last Sunday, Oct. 20, which was followed by a fellowship in Kauke. The devotional services in the chapel were conducted by Dr. Douglass.

The entire group later found their way to the Kauke social room where they participated in games arranged by Ruth Whiston. The group enjoyed a snack of cookies and cider. The affair was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that such good attendance will be maintained during the entire year.

Drought Causes Shortage of Milk

Milk rationing was enforced in Kenarden dining hall last Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, because of a drought which limited the available supply of milk. Miss Little, director of dormitories, announced the shortage to the boys Thursday noon. The dairies from which the college obtains its milk supply, were unable to get milk within a radius of 100 miles, so widespread was the drought.

By careful planning, enough milk was secured for all the dormitories excepting Kenarden, which uses from 75 to 80 gallons a day. The men had enough milk for every meal but one.

This milk shortage lasted for only the week-end. By Monday enough milk was obtainable to provide milk for all the meals, although the boys did not receive their usual amount of seconds at the noon meals.

Prexy Tours Ohio, Speaks To Churches

President Charles F. Wishart is speaking this week at various Presbyteries throughout Ohio in an attempt to gain church interest in support of the College. He spoke on Monday, Sept. 21, in the Lima Presbytery at Gomer, and on Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the First Presbyterian church at Norwalk. On Sunday, Sept. 27, he will preach at the 125th Anniversary of the First Presbyterian church at Cadiz.

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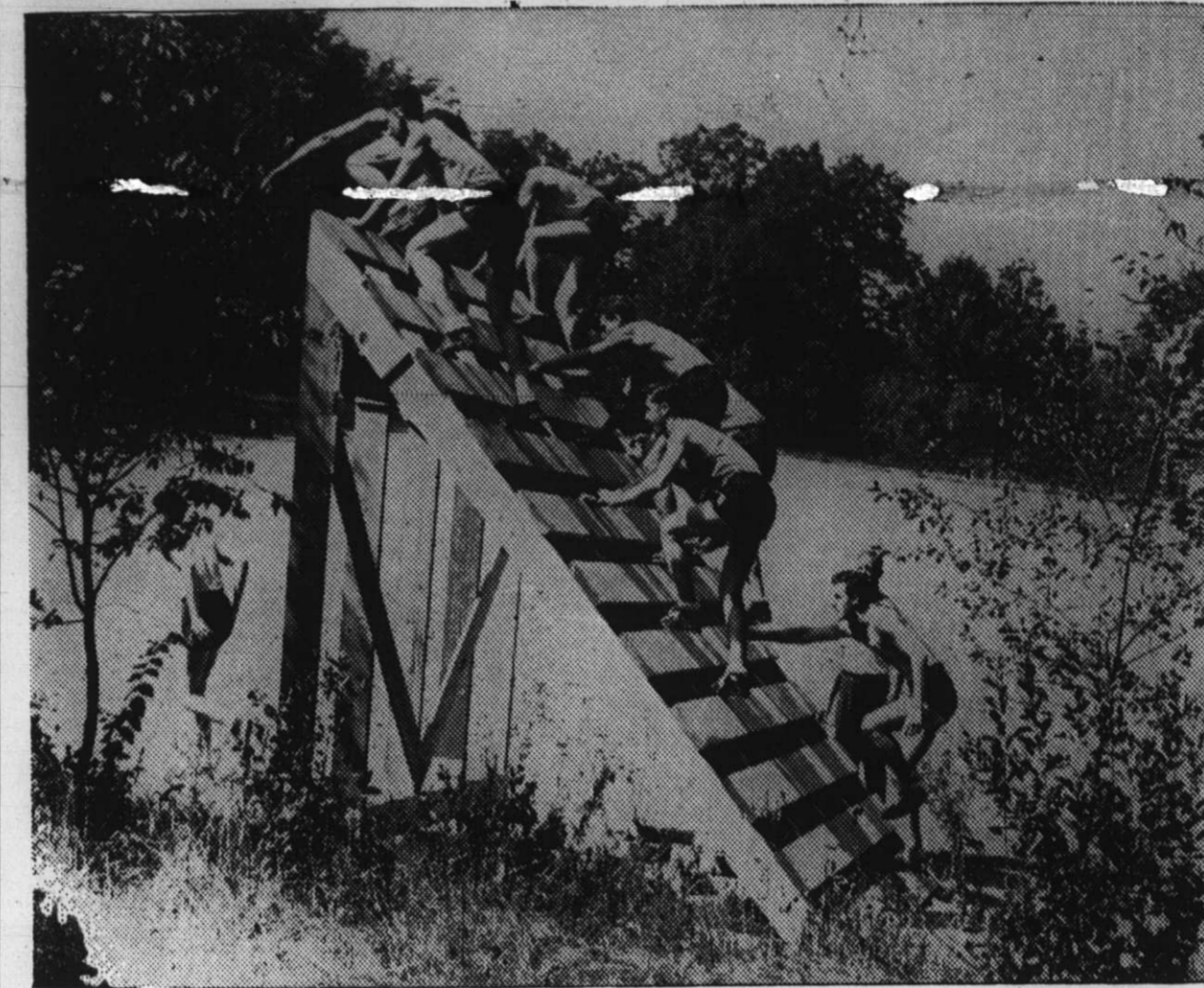
We are cooperating in every possible way with the picture editor of the "Index". However, this is an unusual year. Photographs made for mailing to U. S. Service men in foreign lands must be made early if they are expected to arrive before Christmas. For this and many other reasons we could mention, we suggest that you have your "Index" pictures made at once. Do not wait until October.

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Men Toughen Up on New Obstacle on Commando Course



As a part of the new college program of stressing physical fitness of a military nature in our physical education for the men, the college had an obstacle course constructed. There are numerous obstacles over the course which is meant to harden the boys in preparation for military service.

The boys are to be timed over the course and certain requirements will have to be met.

The obstacles are: up and down hill running, jumping ravines, hand over foot rope walking, a zig-zag course through the pines, crawling through low openings, a nine and one-half

foot wall to climb, several five foot heights to cross, and a ten foot drop which is pictured. These obstacles are spread over the course which starts at the new tennis court and makes its way through Galpin park and finishes at the football field near Douglass.

—Courtesy Daily Record

Pembroke To Meet With New Members In Lower Babcock

Pembroke will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 1, in lower Babcock at 6:45 p.m. The new members will be taken into the club at this meeting.

Eleanor Homan, Elizabeth Geer, Marie Thede, and Betty Gourley will have charge of the program, which will consist of the readings of sonnets and two book reviews, one of which will be "The Moon is Down" by John Steinbeck.

The officers for the coming year are: Lucie Simon, president; Lois Clowes, vice-president; Eleanor Homan, secretary; Marie Thede, treasurer; Tillie Walker, head of the membership committee; and Jo Kibler, head of the program committee.

Frosh Forum Elects Forsberg President

The Freshman Forum held an election of officers at its last meeting, Sunday, Sept. 20. Bob Forsberg was elected president to lead the Forum for the coming semester.

The other officers are: Betty Cleveland, vice-president; Lois Barr, secretary; John Penn, treasurer; Wanda Hess and Bob Curry, music and entertainment chairmen.

The meeting on Sunday, Sept. 27, will be a discussion on Post-War Problems with Prof. Aileen Dunham as guest speaker.

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- C. J. KING Ass't Cashier
- HELEN E. ALLSPAUGH Ass't Cashier

MEMBER Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Grasshopper Wins Again in Modern Fable of Japanese (Beetle) Menace

(Continued from Page 1) Price Administration and the War Production Board.

The Grasshopper: Yeah! There you see, you're losing your perspective — ignoring important things like how we can help readjust the Brooklyn fans to society and whether there'll be an election in '44.

(This conversation is rudely interrupted by the appearance of two stalwart Atlasian specimens lumbering on the course at about the speed of a stenographer in Washington. They are evidently of college calibre, sporting crew cuts and zoot suits. With the savoir faire common only to this class they scale a 20 foot embankment, tightrope walk a one-ten thousandth of a millimeter wire, swing through a clump of trees with an ease which would put Weismuller to shame, and leap a chasm—all the while composing an English theme with one hand and tuning in their walkie talkie with the other. They are gone in a glorious cloud of dust. It is only after due dramatic pause that the grasshopper clears his throat and assumes a fervent patriotic pose.)

The grasshopper: (with great emotion) Our heroes—1-A's.

(The beetle is evidently quite impressed and forlornly so.)

The Beetle: (sighing) You're right. I've seen your assembly lines and now this—the pure, unadulterated brute strength of this nation. I can't go on! The humility of knowing you're saving only your scrap to beat the Japs. And my own sin, I must confess. Last week I chewed on Abie's Irish Rose, thus destroying my pure Aryan ancestry. Ah, the thought of it is driving me mad—mad, do you hear?

(He snatches a knife and commits hara-kiri. The grasshopper shrugs his shoulders and plucks a blade of grass. He winks at us, intimating a revelation.)

The Grasshopper: (with unfailing American aplomb) You see—they are stupid. I tell you they just don't understand us guys—like making a three no-trump bid with a void in one suit—they don't understand. Look I'll show you. (He meanders offstage and comes back dragging our recent neo-athletes quite obviously exhausted and in a dead faint.) See what I mean—these guys passed out. The milk shortage, you know!

THE CURTAIN FALLS

FOR VICTORY



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SMART YOUNG CLOTHES

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
FOR YOUNG FIGURES
FOR YOUNG BUDGETS

Beulah Bechtel

NEXT TO SCHINE'S

CHAPEL

- Friday, Sept. 25—Dean Westhafer.
- Monday, Sept. 28—Music under sponsorship of Professor Parmelee.
- Tuesday, Sept. 29 — Short talk by Pres. Wishart. Notices. Student meetings.
- Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Mr. Arthur Romig.
- Thursday, Oct. 1—Pres. Wishart.

Symphony Elects '42-'43 Officers

New officers recently elected by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dan Parmelee, are: Dave Young, past president; George Mulder, president; Dick Weldon, vice-president; Arthur Palmer, treasurer; Grace Ohki, corresponding secretary; Pauleen Smith, concertmaster; George Mulder, publicity; Isabel Pearce, librarian; Helen Palaschak, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Connelly, social chairman; Cameron Lyon, stage manager; and Gordon Rowland, assistant stage manager.

Rev. J. F. Steiner Speaks Sunday For Student Fellowship

The Student Fellowship will have as guest speaker the Rev. John Franklin Steiner at its meeting this Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Steiner will tell of his experiences in the East. His speech will be very timely since he has just returned from there on the Gripsholm.

"The Church's Places in the War" was the subject of last meeting's panel discussion. The topic of the year will be "The Christian's Place in the World at War".

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Members

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, began its second year by initiating Lois Wilson, Grace Ohki, Betty Steiner, Margaret Welsh, Bob Edwards, Bob August, and Bob Kendall as new members.

This year the fraternity has chosen "Great Books of the Sixteenth Century" for study.

At the last meeting Dr. Aileen Dunham presented a paper on the purpose of the study of history.

Fan, Cucumber Provide Subjects for Art Students

A merry-go-round horse, a fan, and a cucumber are the still life subjects to be used by the painting classes of the art department. The sculpture classes are molding plastic figures, which are to be done later in plaster, and finally in wood. Perspective and design are being studied by the theory and practice students, who are drawing figures in different mediums, such as pencil, ink, and pastels.

As yet, the art exhibits have not been scheduled, but for your own personal exhibit, there are still some pictures left in the picture lending library. Two of these may be rented for fifty cents a semester; anyone interested should see Miss Eakin.

Mellin, Hannum, Neff, Purdy Win Scheide Award

Two Seniors, Two Frosh Win Scheide Awards For Scholarship

Four Scheide Scholarships valued at \$250 have been awarded two seniors and two freshmen by the college. Those who have received these scholarships are John Mellin, Alice Neff, seniors and Beatrice Hannum and John Purdy, freshmen.

These scholarships were a gift to Wooster by John H. Scheide of Titusville, Pa. They must be awarded to children of Presbyterian ministers, missionaries, or educators. Selections are made on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding leadership and financial need.

Two of these scholarships are given to seniors on the basis of their college records, and the other two to freshmen on their scholastic record.

Jack Mellin was just awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key last week and he belongs to the Congressional and Clericus clubs on the campus. He is majoring in philosophy. Alice Neff is active in dramatics and is majoring in history and is seeking departmental honors in that field.

Eight Students Complete Requirements For Degree

The eight students who completed their requirements for the B.A. degree during the summer session are: Robert Geiger, Donald Huff, Olivia Judson, Robert Marsh, Eric Peters, and William Sharp. Those who completed the requirements for a B.M. degree were Paul Parmelee and Virginia Witzler. The first semester of summer school had an enrollment of 170; the second 140.

The total enrollment for the college for this year is now 824. This includes 376 men and 448 women, distributed in the classes as follows: Seniors 77 men and 69 women; Juniors, 72 men and 99 women; Sophomores, 93 men and 124 women; Freshman, 133 men and 154 women. There are also one man and two women taking post-graduate work.

Last year at this date the enrollment was 872, showing a shrinkage of 5 per cent.

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