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Wooster Voice Editors

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SADIE, GIT
YER MAN

Wooster Voice

Published By the Students of the College of Wooster

SORRY
NO VOICE
NEXT WEEK

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

Number 6

Dogpatch Fans Don Duds and Buds For Sadie Hawkins Day Drag

Dogpatch comes to Wooster again this year with the election of Sadie Hawkins Day king this Friday. The stomping session will begin at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday in Severance Gym to the music of Johnny Meese's band.

The King will be chosen from a group of ten Li'l Abner-type men representing the nine sections and Douglass. First section candidate is Dave Allison; Second, Bill Hubbard; Third, Dan Wingard; Fourth, Bruce McDermott; Fifth, Jim Ewers; Sixth, Dave Conrad; Seventh, Bob Bush; Eighth, Ross Gooch; Ninth, Marshall Wright; freshman, Sam Siskowic.

Proper dress for the affair is the latest Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae styles. Corn stocks, pumpkins, and a picket fence will provide atmosphere. Many of the men will be presented a rare Dogpatch corsage by their female escorts. A prize will be awarded at intermission for the best costume, with Kent Williams emceeing.

Admission to the dance is \$1.00 a couple. Girls may buy the tickets from their dorm representatives or at the book store. Co-chairmen for the dance are Jean Forrest and Mary Mutch. Committee heads include Elizabeth Beer, decorations; Jean McFadden and Marcia Lizza, publicity; and Sue Reed, tickets.

Campus Reception Honors Artists

Two outstanding Ohio artists will be honored at a reception to be held on Sunday, October 28, from 3 to 5 p. m., at the Josephine Long Whistart Museum of Art. Both students and faculty are invited to meet Miss Anne Katewood Van Kleeck and Miss Mari Miller at this time.

Miss Van Kleeck's work in sculpture has been described as vital and human. A versatile artist, she has worked in various sculptural mediums with facility and competence. Miss Van Kleeck is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty, and winner of this year's Governor's Award at the Ohio State Fair. The present Galpin exhibit which will end Nov. 4, contains thirteen examples of her work.

The other college guest, Miss Miller, is a painter who uses a wide variety of water-color techniques, from a fluid approach to a formal technical method. Miss Miller, who is on the faculty in Miami University at Oxford, paints either from nature, from memory, or from sketches. She specializes in landscape subjects. Twenty-three of her water colors are on display here.

Pembroke Seeks Creative Writers

Pembroke Literary Society announces the opening of its annual membership drive next week.

A creative writing group with limited membership, Pembroke requires candidates to submit manuscripts to be read and voted upon by members. Two original prose works, four poems, or one prose and one poem may be turned in to Babcock desk by a deadline to be set later.

Russell Suffers Fatal Attack

Dr. Nelson Vance Russell, '18, who received the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws here last June, died from a heart attack on October 12.

President of Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., since 1946, Dr. Russell was formerly professor of American history at Carleton College, and had served on the faculties of Coe College, the University of Michigan, and the University of California at Los Angeles. He was also chief of the division of reference in the National Archives at Washington, D. C., for three years.

Two of Dr. Russell's three sons attended Wooster: Richard with the class of '50, and Morley, who received his diploma last spring on the same day on which his father was awarded the honorary degree.

Eastern Mood To Spice Feast

India-in-Wooster will be the theme carried out by the Wooster-in-India committee on Sunday evening, November 4, for their annual all-college dinner.

The Rev. James Westhafer, Wooster alumnus and representative from here to India's Ewing Christian college in 1936-37, is slated to speak and show movies on Indian life. Formerly minister to students at Miami University's Westminster Foundation, he is at present co-pastor of Westminster church in Dayton.

Tickets for the dinner, to be held in lower Kauke at 5:45 will be sold by Dick Brubaker and his assistants for 75 cents. Food and decorations will follow the Indian theme. Purpose of the occasion is to familiarize Wooster with the situation and conditions at her sister college across the Pacific, to which a teacher-counselor is sent and financed annually.

Moore Initiates Sea Saga Series

Professor Frederick Moore's lecture on MOBY DICK, to be given next Thursday evening, Nov. 1, will introduce that great Melville novel in preparation for the other two MOBY DICK lectures to be given Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 by Professors Henry A. Murray, department of psychology, Harvard University; and Walter E. Benzonsen, department of history, Rutgers University. Mr. Moore plans to elaborate on the general character and content of the book, including form, style and the fundamental themes, holding the literary point of view throughout.

Four Juniors To Spend Semester In Capital

Four juniors have been named to spend the second semester in Washington, D. C., according to an announcement this week by the Washington Semester committee of the faculty. Daniel DeArment, Elizabeth Foster, Jane Rice, and William McKee were selected to represent Wooster on the Semester Plan in which 12 colleges participate. Arthur Louch is an alternate.

The plan is an inter-institutional arrangement with American University by which students may take two or three advanced courses in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, participate in a seminar on government procedures, and study first-hand some special phase of government for their Independent Study.

Dan DeArment, who hails from North Baltimore, Ohio, is a political science and economics major who is aiming to study pre-law at Michigan. An active member of THE Corporation, Congressional Club, and I. R. C., he wants to work in the Conservation area of the Agricultural Department.

"Libby" Foster is a sociology major from La Grange, Illinois. While in Washington she wants to work in the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, but until now no definite plans have been made. Here at Wooster, Libby's activities include THE Corporation, Sociology Club, Delta Phi Alpha, concert choir and Echoes.

William McKee of Wooster is a political science major who was recently elected to the honorary of that department. He is interested in foreign affairs work with the State Department.

Jane Rice, economics major from Ann Arbor, Michigan, plans to work with the Intelligence Research writing pamphlets about various foreign countries. After graduation, Jane hopes to land a job with the State Department.

Phone Your Date

Student Directory editors Tom Angerman and Ivan Preston report that the Directory will be delivered from Collier's Co. on Friday. Senate members Paul Clark and Jack Simpkins will be in charge of distribution, which should be completed sometime Monday morning. Students are cautioned to read the notes in the front of the book in order to make proper use of the several listings.

Trustees Aid Publications

An urgent appeal to the Board of Trustees for additional funds for campus publications resulted in an allocation of \$1,000 for that purpose.

At their Oct. 19 meeting the Board turned down the plea for \$2 more per student, designating that almost half that amount be turned over to the Student Senate for allocation between the VOICE and INDEX, according to recommendations by the publications board. No change in tuition or budget could be made at this time, felt the Board, because of other pressing expenses and Veteran's Administration complications.

The case for an expanded Student Union as presented to the trustees by Senate President Elwood Sperry was received sympathetically by the Board, according to President Howard Lowry. It was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds for further study. It was agreed that no financial commitments could be made until definite estimates on the cost of the plan were presented and until difficulties with both the library and music committees are solved. The entire problem will be considered at the December meeting of the Board.

WF, Chapel Hear Cropp Sunday

Dr. Frederick Cropp, secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak on "Our Lively Bible" to Westminster Fellowship at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 28, in lower Kauke. Sunday morning Dr. Cropp will preach in the Chapel. He is the father of sophomore Fred Cropp.

Senate Revises Committee Setup

A revised list of standing committees was presented to the Student Senate at their Monday evening meeting. The committee chairmen are as follows: calendar, Elizabeth Ehrhardt; publicity, Paul Clark; properties, Jack Simpkins; dance bands, Jane Abernathy; radio, George Kuzmishin.

Treasurer Bob Atwell reported the payment of a bill of \$625.28 for the freshman indexes, leaving a balance of \$1398.28 in the treasury.

In other action taken Monday night the Senate elected freshman Sue Comstock to fill a vacancy on the chapel committee.

Galion Kiwanis Hear Debaters

Ladies Night at the Galion Kiwanis Club will be the occasion for the Wooster debate team to meet Ohio Wesleyan's debate squad October 27.

The problem for consideration is, resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent system of wage and price controls.

Ohio Wesleyan will uphold the affirmative, while Scot debaters Margaret Casteel and Robert Clark will defend the negative.

SCC Reduces Budget, Launches \$3,000 Drive

Skinner Sellout For Nov. 3 Show

Tickets for the program by Cornelia Otis Skinner have been sold out, the Speech office announced early this week. Miss Skinner will present a program of original monologue character sketches Saturday evening, November 3, in Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Distinguished author as well as actress, she has written "Family Circle," the story of her parents' theatrical career; "Dithers and Jitters," "Nuts in May," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough. An alumna of Bryn Mawr, Miss Skinner is also the holder of many honorary degrees. As vice-president of Actors' Equity Association, she has led the theater's fight against racial discrimination in the nation's capital.

Miss Skinner is being brought to Wooster under the auspices of the Little Theater.

Dance Expert Brings Talent

Students interested in interpretive dancing are invited to attend a lecture-demonstration next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in lower Babcock when Miss Helen Alkire, head of dance at Ohio State's physical education department, will bring members of her dance group to Wooster.

A tea will be given in honor of the visitors by the Women's Athletic Association board following the demonstration.

Holden, Behoteguy Cop Awards In Homecoming Festivity Race

By Jean Jaurie

Indian summer returned, alumni and parents overran the campus, vacationing students decorated feverishly, the band played on, and the crowds cheered—all this for Wooster's Homecoming, 1951.

A record attendance at the Friday night Pep Rally started the weekend's gaiety. Later in the evening, while many visitors laughed at the Days in "Life With Mother," the "chosen"

danced at the Queen's Ball in honor of Wylene Young.

Early Saturday morning, the campus resounded with all sorts of noises accompanying the business of Homecoming decorations. The judges, headed by Mr. Vik Ronningen, made the rounds shortly before noon.

According to tradition, the Frosh paraded into the stadium prior to the Homecoming game carrying the banners of classes since 1900. The cheerleaders were doubled in number for the occasion; additions to the squad were Freddy Beamer, Mimi Fitch, Judy Yoder, Howie King, Art Pearson, and Tom Wise.

At half-time, Student Senate President Elwood Sperry officially crowned Queen Wylene, who presented the alumni trophies to the best decorated dorms. Behoteguy won the men's trophy; under the slogan "Every Muskies is a Snap," a photographer snapped a Scotsman as he hauled in a whopping fish. Holden's theme, "Hats Off in Cheers to 50 Years," won the women's prize. Runners-up for the men were Livingstone and Douglass; for women, Miller and Westminster.

The annual dance took place this year on Severance wharf after the docking of the S. S. Homecoming Saturday evening. Mary Mutch and Fred Downs were responsible for the nautical decorations; Freddie Arthur's orchestra provided the music.

A program of chamber music, numerous class reunions, a gala alumni reception, church services with President Emeritus Charles F. Wishart preaching, and an all-college sing on Sunday evening, combined with the other events to make Homecoming 1951 complete.

Half of the money raised will go to the Wooster-in-India Committee, headed by Ann Dickason, which supports our India representative Charlie and English at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad.

In addition to the \$1,600 set aside for the India project, \$350 will go to the committee for Religion in Life Week. Chairman Tom Hughart and his committee will use this sum to bring some outstanding churchman to the campus for the annual week of religious emphasis, to be held February 24-28.

Another \$250 will go to the YWCA which is engaged in overseas relief, various community projects, and in supporting the Children's Home and the Old Folks' Home.

The Westminster Fellowship allotment of \$150 will be used to bring outstanding speakers to the campus. WF is also interested in acquiring new hymnals for campus religious groups, and in sending aid to Frau Newman, a German DP.

The sum of \$150 has been set aside for this year's S. C. C. expenses, the first of which was the freshman mixer.

S. C. C. faces a \$500 deficit which has necessitated the omission of certain projects from this year's program. Solicitors in each dorm will distribute envelopes for individual contributions.

MA Sets System For Fall Bidding

November 5 has been set by the Men's Association as the date for all eligible men interested in joining a section to turn in their performances at the dean of men's office. Only men who have completed one full semester or more can be received into sections at this time.

Eligible men are to submit their first three choices between noon and 4:30 p. m. on that Monday. Bids will be returned to the dean's office on Wednesday, November 7, and prospective pledges may obtain them that afternoon before 4:30.

At its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday the male student governing board also voted to retain the title adopted last year—"Men's Association." Its constitutional preamble will stand as revised last year, and the general area of jurisdiction over student conduct on campus was reaffirmed.

Safety Contest Offers Prizes

Earn money by saving lives! \$500 goes to the winner of a contest open to all college students and sponsored by Lumbermen in a campus crusade for safe driving.

Prizes will be awarded to the newspapers and/or individuals whose stories have appeared in college publications between Nov. 15 and Dec. 20. Features, editorials, cartoons, or photographs encouraging safe driving, especially during the holiday season, should be submitted to the VOICE office between Nov. 9 and Dec. 1 for publication. Deadline for the published entries is midnight, Jan. 19, 1952.

Newspaper prizes total \$850. First place receives \$500, second, \$250; third, \$100. Total prizes for individuals are \$400. Firsts in features, editorials, cartoons, and photography are \$100 each.



—Photo by Westling
Wylene Young

OUR VOICE

Editorialettes

THERE'S A REASON, we're told, for the obvious lack of spirit and co-ordination this year in the ranks of the famous Wooster kiltie band. We're of the opinion that an investigation should be made and steps taken to remedy the situation.

* * *

ON BEHALF OF the student body, we thank the food service department for the excellent meals over Homecoming weekend. Meat was served.

* * *

WE WONDER how many of the nearly 500 eligible student voters on this campus will exercise their constitutional right, privilege and duty on November 6 by absentee ballot. Your vote can be the decisive one in local issues which are often won or lost by narrow margins. Applications may be obtained from county boards until Nov. 1.

* * *

A CHALLENGE to the student body: With your help we'll beat the administration's pessimistic estimate of a 50 per cent student attendance at symposium addresses. Or are we intellectually inactive?

* * *

WE THINK it's nothing short of disgraceful that a man who obviously has so little faith in the power and effectiveness of the United Nations should have been chosen to speak on UN Day. Not only is Mr. Laezlo Jekely an ardent Hungarian nationalist, he is a war-monger with no hope for any settlement or compromise between the powers.

O.S.U. Keeps the Gag

WOOSTER WAS THE SCENE of national interest Oct. 15, when the trustees of Ohio State University, meeting at the Agricultural Station, reaffirmed their campus gag rule despite the fact that it had been under attack for five weeks from alumni, students, and teachers at OSU. After a morning session spent discussing academic freedom, the trustees and officials of the University joined President and Mrs. Lowry for luncheon at Babcock. We wonder if, as they were being entertained, they realized the significance of the action they had taken.

UNDER THE RULE PASSED originally on September 4, President Bevis of Ohio State is empowered to prevent any "known Communist members or other subversive groups who seek to undermine the basic liberties of America" from speaking on the campus. Dr. Bevis has invoked the rule at least once since its inception by barring Cecil Hinshaw, a Quaker pacifist, from appearing at the University. Once more, in the name of liberty, supposedly intelligent and patriotic men have whittled down traditional American freedoms for all of us in an effort to repress those few who seek to overthrow the Republic.

MANY OF WOOSTER'S STUDENTS will remember Donald Soper, a British Socialist and ardent pacifist who spoke in Chapel two years ago. It is doubtful that there were any converts to either Socialism or pacifism after that speech. This is as it should be. But there were several hundred who left that Chapel knowing more about one segment of British opinion than they did before.

THE IMPLICATION OF OHIO STATE'S rule is clear: Our generation is irresponsible. We must be fed, teaspoon-style, just enough of the 'right' kind of knowledge. We will probably become disloyal the first time some fanatic with a crack-pot idea stands up in front of us.

A DEMOCRACY WHICH, in order to exist, must limit free speech and investigation, has started on the road downhill. Three cheers for those who have fought this rule, recognizing it for what it is—a flagrant attempt at thought control.

—Bill Gardner

STATION WCW 540 KC

• Program Schedule •

SUNDAY—

10-11:45—Classical Hour—George Buckbee

MONDAY—

10:00—Listening Time—Ward & McGraw
10:30—Take Your Pick—Arday & McDougle
11:00—World News—Dave Little
11:05—World Sports News—Dave Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall—Jim Boeringer

TUESDAY—

10:00—Radio International—IRC
11:00—World News—Dave Little
10:30—Broadway Music Box—Shepperd & Wykoff
10:15—Mr. Diercks
11:05—Sports News—Dave Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall—Bob Davies

WEDNESDAY—

10:00—Wits and Halfwits—Schnitzer & Clark
10:30—Handful of Keys—Art Hook
10:45—Pre-Min.
11:00—World News—Dave Little
11:05—Sports News—Dave Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall—Jim Boeringer

THURSDAY—

10:00—News Analysis—Mr. Bindley
10:15—Jazz of the Forties—Howie King
10:45—Women's Sports—Drown & Jacobs
11:00—World News—Dave Little
11:05—Sports—Dave Imel
11:10—Symphony Hall—Bob Davies

FRIDAY—

10:00—Sleepy Serenade—Art Hook
10:30—Guest Star
10:45—Symphony Hall—Davies and Boeringer

Crudley Generates High Dudgeon;
Changes Tune When Reds Threaten

By J. A. Johnson

My wild-eyed friend, Mr. J. Crudley Dudgeon, rushed into the Shack in somewhat of a haste, waving what seemed to be a crumpled newspaper and knocking over everybody's coffee cups with his flapping coattails. He wheeled to a stop at the booth in which I was morosely regarding a cool cup of the brew, and slammed the newspaper down on the table. "Dja see that?" he demanded indignantly. "'Sa dirty ol' travesty on American Justice and Free Ennerprise!'"

I glanced at the paper, discovered it was an issue that had come out three weeks ago last Thursday, and retrieved my cigarette from the floor, where it had been knocked by Crudley's exuberant outburst. I moved Crud's chubby finger from the item in question, and digested the bit of verbiage that had aroused my friend's ire. I looked up at him.

He had cooled down a bit, and his face was losing some of the violet coloration. "So what?" I queried.

"They gagged Ohio State," he screamed. "Gonna screen the speakers there. Dirty ol' status quo soanso's. Freedom of Religion," he bellowed.

"Now Crudley," I said calmly. "Let's talk this thing over in a coherent and scholarly manner. What is wrong with the discrete selection of speakers?"

"There scared," he shouted. "Dog-gone reactionaries scared; somebody gonna tell those kids the truth and put them incompetent scum out of business."

"But Dudgeon," I explained in my firm-but-understanding tone reserved for recalcitrant six-year-olds and college professors, "students are not mature enough to discern the true from the false, to separate the wheat from the chaff, and all that stuff. They need someone older and wiser to keep false prophets from impressing their impressionable young minds."

"Poppycock," Crudley retorted. "They're old enough to be drafted to kill for their country, aren't they? They let 'em drive cars don't they? University oughta be the place where they get exposed to all kinds a viewpoints to choose for themselves. Free competition on the open market. Howya gonna have a open market when some fathead politician says he's got a corner on it? 'Sthem reactionary Taftvolving Republicans done it.' Crudley was out of breath.

"But Mr. Lausche is a Democrat," I murmured.

"Alla same in this stupid country," Dudgeon yelled. "Can't tell a GOP from a GDD anymore. Their all crooks. All wanta stifle Freedom of Expression. Looka Truman classifying press releases. Won't let anything out. Censorship. What about the billa-rights?"

"But Crudley," I interjected patiently. "Suppose . . ." I peered over my shoulder to see if anyone were within earshot. No one was.

(Continued on page four)

Insights On Oversights

Dear Ed:

Congratulations to "Whips and Scorns" for getting the College excited, if only in self-defense. At least the column has started renewed introspection and provoked some challenging discussions.

Always before, however, a feature column like that seemed to have a title like "Brickbats and Bouquets" or "Orchids and Onions." Now here comes one that seems to be aimed completely at criticism. Goodness knows we need criticism . . . but it seems too easy. I'd hate to lose the piercing condemnation. It's possible to settle down to an assured complacency overlooking the inconsistencies and flaws of our life here which might otherwise go unquestioned. But I hate just as much to see the feature page devote itself to continual gripes. There's a lot of hard work being done by unrecognized people on campus, and there are a lot of privileges we enjoy that are just as unrecognized as the mistakes. Surely many of the returning students felt as I did, after my limited contacts with the so-called "outside world" this summer, that the Wooster group was a pretty terrific community in which some of the self-centeredness of modern life had been surrendered in order to make a cooperative effort. Let's not wait until we're alumni and then moan "Why didn't I see all the good that was there?"

The more we gripe (and I in no way excuse myself from this condemnation), the harder it becomes to appreciate and give credit or recognition. There ARE people on campus, though, who see some of the things that are wrong and are working positively for improvement. They deserve a lot of credit from those of us who are too embarrassed or too unimaginative to see where the answers lie. Neither one, criticism nor praise, can blot out the other; neither one, however, seems to have much validity without the other . . . I'd like to hear some insights just as keen into the values of Wooster as into its faults. Any chance?

Yours sincerely,
Gordon Roadarmel

True-Brew

Beggars with looks so very lean,
Movie-crashers so strangely keen,
Lights that through pumpkin
teeth gleam,
And witches, they say, that can
be seen—
What is it? Why, friend, just
Halloween.

Whips and Scorns.. By Bentley Duncan

AS A SOUTH AMERICAN I am frequently amused by American conceptions of the "artificial" dating habits which supposedly prevail south of the border. It is true that Latin American heterosexual customs are marked by certain clearly defined formalities. But it is also true—and this is not generally known among "Norte Americanos"—that the prudent Latins have devised various sub rosa "escape valves," which are not present in our relatively puritanical Anglo-Saxon society.

EQUALLY AMUSING is the easy assumption that American dating, by comparison, is wholly informal and spontaneous. Actually, male-female relations in these more-or-less United States are characterized by an undercurrent of implicit formality, and thus American dating has its own covert standards and esoteric ritual.

THE DIFFERENCE IS that Latin American manners are clear-cut and understood by all; whereas American customs are much more vague, and more subject to individual modification. So that in the long run the American date is a far more deadly affair than anything known south of the border. All too often a date with an American girl turns into an inarticulate struggle, a hazardous skating on the outer periphery of the permissible—at any moment the thin ice may give way and plunge us into frigid waters.

ON THE COLLEGE LEVEL, dating runs into even greater complications. At Wooster, for instance, the parties involved have to battle the most rapid and efficient communication system known to man. The mills of gossip grind quickly and surely, and this works a hardship on those of us who wish to keep our various girl friends (or boy friends) in watertight compartments.

ANOTHER DIFFICULTY is the lamentable enthusiasm which college girls seem to have towards all intersexual matters. One can imagine, for example, the coeds emitting squeals of vicarious glee when the word travels around the dorm that mousy Matilda has been asked out by some poor, coerced, six-foot paragon of male virtues, as male virtues are understood in the women's dormitories.

THE MALE ALSO HAS TO RUN the gauntlet of great expectations entertained by most women, particularly by those women who are imaginative beyond their intelligence. Similarly, the emphasis which many college girls place on emotional uniqueness invests even slight affairs with an atmosphere of absurdity. The "once-in-a-lifetime" idea is as prejudicial to healthy social relations as the "all-or-nothing" approach.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger, the female has to put up with boorish males—almost always presumptuous and inconsiderate—who talk all night and say nothing, and who think they are the center of creation. It is rather a common sight to see a struggling woman being carried across the Quad by some husky male, who is thereby compensating for his emotional inferiority by offering tangible evidence of his physical prowess. Women, moreover, have to pretend to enjoy the teasing and bullying which is their lot at the hands of the male with the distorted sense of humor.

WITH RESPECT TO MANNERS, G. K. Chesterton has aptly stated the male position: "A youth of common courage does not fear anything violent, but he is in mortal fear of anything correct." For instance, the "battle of the doors" which goes on whenever one escorts a woman is enough to make a male break out in a cold sweat.

ANOTHER ASPECT OF DATING is "going steady" and "getting pinned." Both of these unimaginative arrangements are infinitely prejudicial to the democratic ideal of variety. Often persons who are going steady or who are pinned cut themselves off from the surrounding community: each is the satellite revolving around the other's planet—in many cases one can predict an inter-planetary collision. Too often what we call "love" is merely an adolescent form of selfishness. In this situation, as in many others, happiness becomes the last refuge of the timid.

No Corsages? No!

Dear Editor:

Thus far in the school year there has been an obvious lack of interest in Student Senate action. A good example of this was clearly demonstrated at the Homecoming Dance. The Senate had decided that there were to have been no corsages. Yet, we were astounded by their sweet and abundant fragrance floating over the floor. We therefore hope we are not too rash in concluding that the Student Senate and what it (apparently) represents are far apart. In fact, in this instance they appear to be distinctly adverse. The Senate ruling was totally ineffective. Such inconsistency is hardly representative of an efficient governmental system.

Now, this inconsistency stems from the very lethargic condition of the student body. Here is where the real source of the trouble lies. If we as people earning a "higher education" took one fraction as much concern for self-government as we do for the myriad of trivialities we cram into one day, there would be, we are sure, a greater and more binding coherence between the desires of the students and the steps taken by the Senate.

Then, too, we must not forget the other side of the question, for there are those who believe the Senate to be transgressing on the right of the individual to determine for himself whether or not he should purchase a corsage.

We may do any of the three following things:

1. Ignore the Senate, its purpose and services and drift aimlessly and blissfully along.
2. Take a greater interest in the Senate, electing and talking to representatives who will reflect in their decisions our wishes.
3. Profess confidence in the Senate by accepting and supporting its measures.

Personally, we prefer the last two.

—Don Miller and Rich Doerbaum

YOUR VOICE

No Deadline in Ministry

Dear Editor,

I wish I could get the ear of a few million young and old people who imagine there is or should be a deadline in the ministry or the teaching profession.

I recall that when I was helping Wooster with a campaign for a million and a quarter dollars nearly thirty years ago, a very fine young man, a senior that year at Wooster and winner of a Rhodes scholarship, told me that he would love to enter the ministry but he refused to enter a profession in which there was an artificial deadline arbitrarily established with no reference to a man's physical and mental condition suggesting further years of usefulness. . . .

I will be seventy-nine on my next birthday and I never have reposed on the shelf for twenty-four hours though I have repeatedly resigned jobs on the shortest kind of notice.

I am busier right now than a one-armed paperhanger. Further, my old and dear friend, the late John Ervin, a Wooster graduate of early days, kept on preaching till he was 93 and most acceptably . . .

Meanwhile we are admitting too many weak brethren into the teaching and preaching professions. Let's keep the superior men and women on the job till they become weary in well doing, and let us keep the unprepared and feeble fellows out.

MILTON W. BROWN

President, Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc.

Appreciates Cooperation

Editor, The VOICE:

The students of the College are to be thanked for the wonderful way in which they cooperated to make the 1951 Homecoming an outstanding occasion. With the fine weather which we enjoyed adding to the brilliance of the day's events, I am sure the alumni had a fine time on the campus.

To all who participated as members of the play cast, the team, the band, decorating committees, queen's court and parade, to the cheerleaders and musicians, our special thanks and a salute to Queen Wylene Young, Senate President Pop Sperry, and General Chairman Bruce Becker and their associates in the festivities.

For the Alumni Association

JOHN D. MCKEE, Director

Democrats Without Faith

Dear Editor:

More than one recent chapel speaker has put in a kind word for "freedom of mind." Perhaps they are subversive characters. Because critical thought has fallen into ill repute. New ideas have been known to deal unkindly with The American Way. Independent thinking is a threat to the 20% of our population who enjoy nearly half of our national income while the lower 50% receive not quite one-fourth of the cut.

So the prosperous beneficiaries of our increasingly monopolized economy are delighted to find that communist conspirators in our midst are such a menace that American ears must be protected from their preaching.

Hence the recent gag rule at Ohio State University whereby "undesirable" speakers may be banned from the campus. Hence the requirement in several states that public employees swear they have never belonged to certain "front" organizations on the attorney general's black list. And hence men who refuse to answer congressional queries into their personal beliefs are jailed for contempt.

The current anti-communist campaign is not intended merely to place potential saboteurs behind bars; it is designed to discourage that very "freedom of mind" which has been the core of American heritage.

When communists are imprisoned, many a true liberal or objective teacher is cautioned to hold his tongue for fear of being called "red." When loyalty oaths are prescribed the morale of the very employees they are supposed to protect sinks in a quagmire of conformity. When gag rules are imposed the very spirit of complete candor is broken. Then our precious rights of open discussion and freedom of conscience are limited by an unhealthy curtain of orthodoxy.

Moreover, we show ourselves to be democrats without faith in democracy. Few Americans will join with revolutionists until they have suffered many abuses. Inquisition methods of quelling radical opinion, however, indicate a fear that left wing propaganda can point to abuses which already exist.

Rather than encourage open discussion to correct the problems which communists are so apt at pointing out, the critics are dismissed as overthrowers of government, and all other leftist and liberal reformers are faced with a "red sympathy" charge.

Thus "verboten" signs are posted on certain ideological avenues. We are refusing to look at our own shortcomings.

—Clif Bushnell

Wooster Voice

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up! JIM EWERS EXPLAINS QUARTERBACK DUTIES

With Dick Duke

It takes brains to run a football team. Premium is given to the team whose plays are called in a cunning order that will confuse opponents.

Here on the Hill, as Quarterback Jim Ewers explains, emphasis is upon doing the unexpected. He believes in calculating what the defense is expecting and then springing the opposite. He'll run an end sweep to the nearest sideline simply because it is natural to expect the ball to go around the wide end. Or he may pull a quarterback sneak on the third down with 12 yards to go because a pass is anticipated.

In calling plays Jim first considers basic conditions: position on the field, whether it is possible to score from that position, the toughest and weakest members of the defense, and the location of the ball after the play is completed.

Most plays are performed to score, he points out. Only when a first down is wanted is the possibility of a touchdown ignored. This isn't as far fetched as it sounds when it is realized that four properly-timed and effective blocks will enable an end run to travel all the way.

Running the play over the opposition's weakest men is part of the field strategist's job, so intelligent testing of each man is one of his duties.

Plays are run in sequence, Jim elaborates, but unlike high school, a sequence does not run men in the same pattern. In college competition there are too many good men for that. Deception is designed more upon mental faking.

One purpose of the sequence as the Scots use it is to set up a play. One or even two plays will be used to get the ball in a spot from which another play is expected to produce at least a long gain if not a score.

Running where they're not or where they're not expecting a run is a cardinal principle. Jim cites sweeping the end on the short side of the field as a prime example. The play will be stopped at no gain or thrown for a loss at times, he comments, but it can go all the way.

The run is based on moving the defense's secondary away from the ball. If the strategy fails it is because a lineman stopped the ball carrier; if it goes it is because the ball carrier got past the line and then was in the clear.

The entire operation calls for shrewd guessing. Picking one play out of many as the best play for the situation is at best an unsure task. The play may be a good choice but missed blocks and ineffective fakes may spoil it. The result is a battle of wits and ability that makes football the popular sport it is.

Second, Third Lead Football Loop; Second Round Games Begin Monday

First round has been completed in the annual touch football league with Second Section still on top and Third Section in a close second place. The second round, starting on Monday, should give the edge to the team with the best physical stamina since each of the remaining six teams must play five rough games in one and one-half weeks.

Fifth Section's game with Douglass, the only game not as yet played in the initial round, will not be run off unless it change the final standings.

Douglass scored three times in the last half to grab a win over Eighth on Wednesday, 24-6. Also on that day, Sixth thrashed Seventh for a 44-0 beating.

Third Section kept right on the heels of Second by defeating a strong Douglass team 12-6 Tuesday. Douglass was first to score when George Kim raced past Third's secondary and took a pass from Bryon Morris. The play covered over 50 yards.

Bob Anderson brought his team back into the game when his pass to Reed Bernard was good for six points.

A short while later Third again closed in for a score. For three downs Third was held within the three yard line, but on fourth down Anderson found Douglass' left end vulnerable and racked up the final tally of the game.

Also on Tuesday, Fifth Section was insured of a place in the final round by topping Fourth Section, 30-0. Fran Nagy, Jim Rhamey, and Jack Holt teamed up to produce all of the scor-

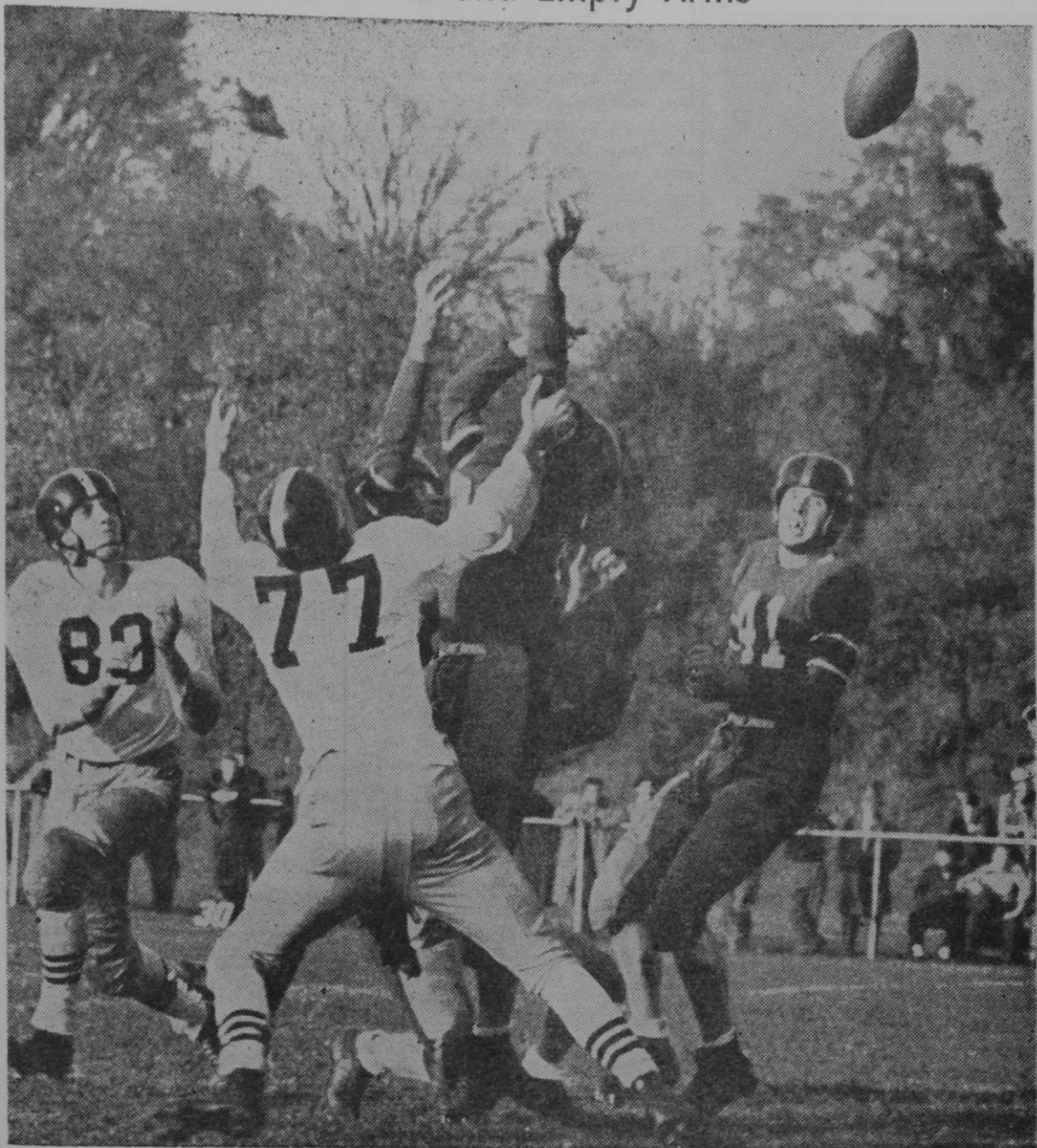
ing. Nagy connected on four touchdown passes—one to Rhamey, and the other three to Holt. Rhamey accounted for the other tally when he squirmed through the center of the Fourth Section to pay dirt.

Carl Fleming constantly found his receivers open as Sixth had no trouble defeating First Section by the score of 36-6, on Monday. Four of Fleming's throws went for the distance; three to Don Leber and one to Vern Netzly. Carl carried around left end for another score, while Leber made the last when he intercepted a pass and scored.

Second Section was handed a victory on Monday since Seventh was not able to gather enough players by game time.

A second round will start next week with the following teams competing: Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, and Douglass. Every team will play one game with each of the other five.

Full Pass and Empty Arms



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Wooster Harriers Edge Case, 25-30

Scot harriers appeared to be more anxious than the Case Tech runners to get out of the cold wind Wednesday as they scampered to a 25 to 30 victory. According to local custom, Dave Allison led the pack in 20 minutes and 23 seconds, and once again Dick May placed second.

Wooster's Larry Price and Tim Bercovitz placed sixth and seventh, the latter putting on a sprint which wilted eighth place Ted Heim of Case in the last 75 yards. Price's time was 22:44 and Bercovitz's 23:26.

Wednesday the Scots will trek to Pennsylvania to run against the harriers of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Wooster will entertain Oberlin November 7.

FINAL 1ST ROUND STANDINGS Kenarden League

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Second	7	0	1	1.000
Third	7	1	0	.875
Sixth	6	2	0	.750
Fifth	4	2	1	.666
Douglass	4	3	0	.571
Eighth	3	5	0	.375
First	2	6	0	.250
Fourth	1	7	0	.125
Seventh	0	8	0	.000

Early Lapses Mark Muskie Attack; Scots Lose, 31-8

Muskingum College, bringing her Ohio Conference champions to Wooster last Saturday, swept to a 31-8 victory in this year's Homecoming Day Game. The Muskies were guilty of several mistakes in the opening quarter which cost them an early lead but came back, hitting the hardest of Wooster's opponents to date, to put the game on ice as early as the second quarter.

Muskingum touchdowns were scored twice by Fullback Sharrer on plunges of one and three yards, twice by Halfback Don Pinhey on a three-yard pass play and a four-yard run, and once by Left End Stokes on a twelve-yard pass from Jacque Hetrick, ace conference quarterback. Bolender added one extra point.

Wooster's scores came on a safety, caused when Pinhey stepped back out of the end one to punt, and an electrifying 63-yard kickoff return by Jerry Behringer.

UP FOR THE BALL go the Scot ends and four Muskingum men. But the effort proved fruitless, for the pigskin fell to the ground immediately after the camera clicked. Wooster ends are Ward Lehr (80) and Don Troup (77).

MUSKINGUM STATISTICS

	Wooster	Muskingum
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	10	16
By rushing	9	13
By passing	0	3
By penalties	1	0
RUSHING		
Number plays attempted	47	52
Yards gained	210	276
Yards lost	101	63
Net gain: scrimmage	109	213
PASSING		
Passes attempted	11	17
Passes completed	1	7
Yards gained	6	64
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards runback	8	40
TOTAL YDS. GAINED	115	277
PUNTS		
Number	5	4
Average yards	26	38.7
FUMBLES		
Number	5	5
Times lost ball	3	2
PENALTIES		
Number against	2	6
Yards penalized	10	40

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B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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Scots Will Try To Stop Zippers Speedy Attack

When Akron University invades Wooster tomorrow, a battered old cow bell will be at stake. This cow bell became the emblem and trophy of victory in the Akron-Wooster rivalry back in 1924, and since then Wooster has won it ten times, Akron seven, with two ties.

However, Akron has had possession of the bell since 1948 when they downed the Scots by a twenty to six score.

Not only will there be the old cow bell at stake, but both teams will be trying to bounce back from defeats they suffered last Saturday. To date Akron has not won a game, so they should be out to gain a victory over Wooster.

In spite of their poor record this year the Akron team is strong, fast, and might be rated superior to Wooster as their defeats were at the hands of strong opponents.

To open their season Akron lost to Case Tech by a 20-14 score. Then they were defeated by Ohio University, Baldwin Wallace, and Carnegie Tech, losing to the latter 44-32. Last week on their homecoming Mount Union battered them by a lopsided score of 46-7.

The Zips will be using a fast T-formation. The entire team is composed of underclassmen with only a few seniors on the squad. The team is still young and inexperienced, but is developing rapidly. Akron has built its team around a nucleus of twelve lettermen from last year's squad. The Zips use a two platoon system and have much reserve strength on the bench.

They will be led on offense by "Buster" Rizzo, a 160 pound frosh halfback, who is a fast and deceptive ball-carrier. Johnny Cistone, another freshman, will direct the team from the quarter-back slot and will be leading their passing attack.

On the front line the Zips will average 192 pounds and will be led by big John Anton, a 240 pound freshman all-state tackle last year at Akron St. Vincent. The backfield for Akron is small and fast averaging about 168 pounds per man.

Wooster will use the same team that started against Muskingum last

(Continued on page four)

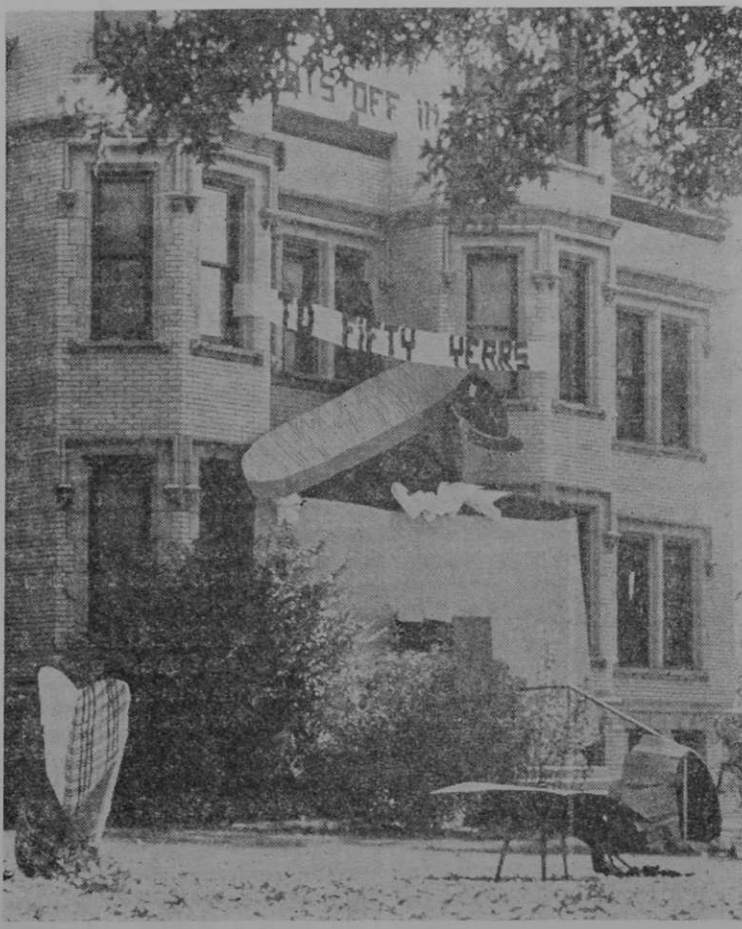
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CAMERA CALL! This "column" is supposed to be sugar-coated selling of sorts, and the best way to spread sugar is to find the biggest cake. Right now, Football is probably the sweetest dish on the menu. So we'll quickly say, "Be sure to take your camera with you when you go to the Stadium!" And we mean it, too — because you'll be able to get some great shots, on or off the field. But we'd like to use Football as a sort of example. Same thing goes for Hunting. Or Fishing (if you're on good terms with the Game Warden's). Or Golf. Or, you name it! Point is — whenever or wherever something's going on — make it a habit to take your camera. For you never know just when a wonderful subject is going to pop, and if you don't have your trusty camera with you, you'll just never stop kicking yourself, afterward. Penny for penny, your camera will give you the most pleasure of anything you own — if you use it. SNYDER CAMERA SHOP 251 E. LIBERTY ST.

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Dorms Sparkle for Alumni



—Photo by Westing

YWCA Outlines Year's Projects

A new feature of the Y.W.C.A. this fall is the formation of a committee, Action on Christian Thought, composed of at least three members from each of the three areas — social responsibility, world relatedness, and personal and campus affairs. Its purpose is to integrate more fully the Christian philosophy with the areas and association as a whole, explained Migs Bonnell, president.

Plans for the year include the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance and Y.W.C.A. carnival to be undertaken by the personal and campus affairs area headed by Martha Orahood.

Brotherhood meals, world relief, and current events round table are the projects of the world relatedness area under the leadership of Nancy Rowley.

A study of migrant workers is on the agenda of the social responsibility area. Other projects include the Girl Scouts, downtown Y, hospitals and homes.

Girls who are unable to attend meetings, but who are interested in any of the projects are asked to contact the chairman of that area.

Pictured above are the winners of the dorm decoration contest—Holden Hall for the women's dorm and Behoteguy House for the men.

Spanish Honorary Inducts Members

Six students were inducted into the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p. m. in the home of Professor Hipolito J. Varella.

Inductees included Carol Grimm, Virginia Moore, Pamela Morrell, and Constance Berg, juniors; Gladys Wampler Stultz, senior; and Maria Vela-Huergo, special student.

To be eligible students must maintain a general scholastic average of B and have 12 hours of work in the Spanish department.

Mr. Varella is sponsor of the club in the absence of Dr. Myron A. Peyton who is in Spain.

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Forever Ivy

By Lorry Margitan

For all upperclass women who are now undergoing that period commonly known as the "sophomore slump," the "junior jile," or the "senior shaft," relax and read this bit of encouragement from the Mount Union Dynamo:

Before doing anything desperate to regain your lost man, take a look at the fundamentals involved. The freshman girls aren't really so cute, and a few months of dorm food will make them resemble the rest of us. Besides, these first weeks of school, when the older fellows are rushing the freshman girls, also gives one a chance to meet the frosh boys. Don't let a boy a foot or so shorter than you stop you. Who knows? He may still be growing!

And stop moaning, gals! Football players have even more serious problems to face as is substantiated by a recent article on a Ohio University sports page.

One visiting frosh grid team specialized in wide end sweeps by the ball carriers that always came through with a gain in yardage. On one particular play, the ball carrier commenced a wide sweep and was gaining territory rapidly when he suddenly disappeared. No! It wasn't a novel grid play—he had merely fallen into the remains of an old sewer system that ran under the field.

Speaking of originality, Southern Methodist University has certainly shown a spark. According to the Heidelberg Kilikilik, a new club has been formed under the label AFDP, or American Federation of Disgusted Politicians. The only requirement for membership is a simple pledge: "I am through with school politics."

From the Cincinnati News Record comes this catchy headline to brighten up the male collegiates:

1-A's PRAY; 1-D's PLAY

2-A's STUDY HARD ALL DAY.

But draft board or no draft board, that second line applies to me, too. On College!!!

Crudley and the Threatening Reds

(Continued from page two)

paying any attention to us. Fellow in the next booth was describing the explosion of a firecracker in one of the fraternities. Across the aisle a discussion of best materials for water-bombs was waxing strong. Behind Dudgeon a group of coeds were talking about something scientific, I think. One word I hear was "aqua," followed by an objection in favor of "charreuse." I leaned closer and whispered to Crudley, "Suppose a COMMUNIST were to slip in and scatter HIS vile philosophy?"

"Gee, I never thought of that," Crudley gasped. "Couldn't let one of those fellows in, nosiree. And old man Rugg was sorta a Socialist or something, wasn't he?"

"America is leaning more and more toward social planning," I quoted apprehensively. "I saw one of his books before they burned them at my high school," I explained quickly, "didn't read it through, though. Might have poisoned my mind."

Crudley was impressed. "Gee, that sounds dangerous," he breathed. "Well, we sure can be glad the state legislature and the American Legion and Senator McCarthy are working night and day to preserve Our Freedoms," he said thankfully. "Makes a fellow feel sorta proud," he exclaimed.

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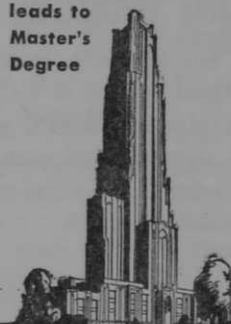
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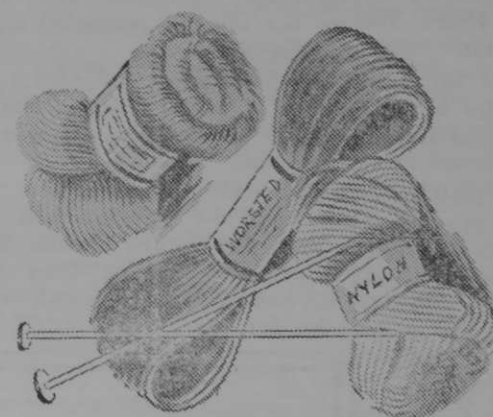
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