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Wooster Voice Editors

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WE'LL PRAY
WITH ADLAI

Wooster Voice

Published By the Students of the College of Wooster

AND HIKE
WITH IKE

Volume LXVII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

Number 6

SFRC Constitution Proposes Revival Of Judicial Powers

Judicial powers which were given up two years ago by the Student Faculty Relations Committee were resumed pending faculty approval by that group as a result of the adoption of a new constitution this week.

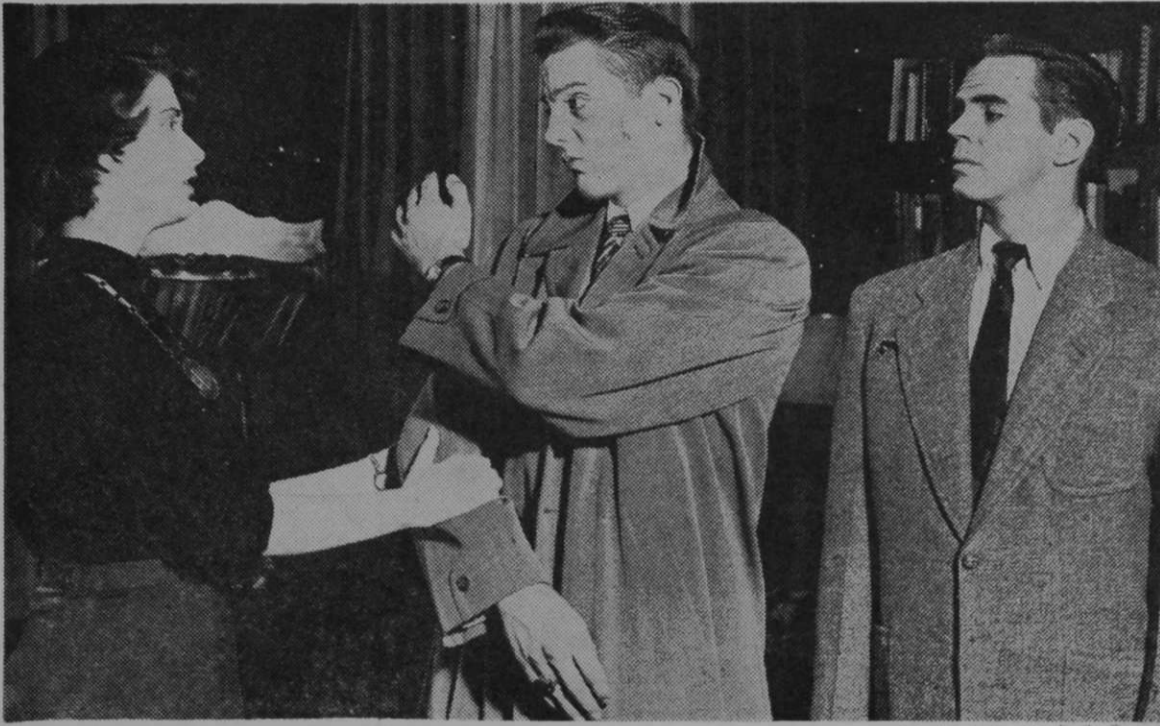
The SFRC spent almost all of last Monday evening discussing and voting on the new constitution, particularly those parts which broadened the jurisdiction of the committee in advisory and judicial matters. All but one sentence of the new document had been adopted before the meeting was adjourned.

Most of the discussion centered about Art. 2, Section 3, which reads as follows: "In its judicial capacity, the Student Faculty Relations Committee shall have appellate jurisdiction in cases concerning the disciplinary powers of the Women's Self-Government Association and the Men's Association, subject to review by the president of the College, and may also serve as a court of appeal for other matters if so delegated by the president of the College."

The only part of the constitution that was not adopted was the last clause of this section, beginning "and may also serve". This was tabled pending discussion of the clause with the president.

The lone dissenting vote on the adoption was cast by Dean Ralph Young, who was of the opinion that the present disciplinary system was working smoothly, and that the proposed plan could do no better.

Little Theatre Presents "The Traitor"



Pictured above are Sally McComas, Jim Jolliff, and John Kirk, cast members of the Dad's Day play, "The Traitor," by Herman Wouk.

P.E.O. Will Serve Dad's Day Lunch

The Wooster P.E.O. chapter will serve a Dad's Day buffet luncheon for parents and students in lower Kauke, Saturday from 11:30 until 1:15. Tickets, \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children, will be on sale Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in Kauke. The women will serve a ham dinner and home-made pie.

Dad's Day "The Traitor" Is "Sincere, Convincing"

by Richard Harris

As intangible as the standards of amateur theater are, they are well demonstrated and adhered to in the Little Theater's current production of Herman Wouk's *The Traitor*. In the play, as well as in the interpretation, one has a sense of completeness and resiliency.

The *Traitor* is the story of an atomic scientist who gives valuable information to a group of spies, he himself believing that he will help—and not hinder—world peace. When he is discovered in the act, he realizes that his logic is false; and, in trying to resolve his conflicting loyalties, and to make up for his misstep, he comes, in the end, to make the supreme sacrifice.

It must be admitted that this play is the lineal descendant of both the melodrama and the problem play. Yet, insofar as it is melodrama, the characters are toned down; and the problem gains a vividness and dimension because it is contemporary. Wouk's dramatic sense is a sincere one, as evidenced by suggestive dialogue, realistic psychology and an overall grasp of situation.

As the sincere but misguided scientist, John Kirk plays a part worthy of the best in amateur acting. His versatile sense of timing, coupled with a capacity for interpreting undertones and contrasts, is thoroughly convincing. William Caskey, as the naval intelligence man who straightens out the scientist, makes up in overall sincerity what he perhaps lacks in emotional contrast. Walter Bushnell, who plays the kindly old philosophy professor in whose house the scientist lives, does not come up to expectations.

His use of contrast could be improved upon in order to establish his position as a foil. As the young lieutenant, Rowland Guildford plays his part with only a half-hearted exuberance by which

(Continued on page two)

SENATE BRIEFS

Notes from the Wednesday night Senate meeting showed that the Senators discussed or accomplished the following:

1. Deferred vote on the coed dining plan until the spring elections.
2. Raised the salaries for the Color Day script writer and director to \$50 apiece.
3. Discussed possibilities for a clinic to teach students how to dance, play bridge, etc.
4. Discussed opening the Union on Sunday.

Concert Series Opens With Elman

Columbia Artists' management is presenting Mischa Elman, well-known violinist, in a concert sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music on Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel. Adult seats may be reserved at Frank Wells drug store on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p. m. No single admissions will be sold, and season memberships only are admitted.

APPEARS HERE NOV. 12



MISCHA ELMAN

Mr. Elman, often referred to as the "grand old man of music", received his first training in St. Petersburg and was touring as a soloist at the age of 13. He made his debut in this country in 1908 in New York City with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, and has been an American favorite ever since.

Pep Rally Heads Dad's Day Plans

Dad's Day festivities begin tonight at 7 p. m. in Babcock field where the Scots will rally for tomorrow's game against their nearby rival, Ashland, amidst the piping of the kiltie band and the antics of the cheerleaders. Game time is

2:15 p. m. on Saturday. As is customary at Dad's Day games, the fathers of the Scot players will sit along the sidelines wearing numerals that correspond to the numbers on their son's jerseys. At half-time they will be introduced on the field and the band will go through its paces.

Foundation Offers Grad Fellowships To College Seniors

The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. Further information may be obtained in the registrar's office.

After the game all parents are invited to attend the reception in their honor at 4:15 in Babcock hall.

A sing in the chapel at 7:15 p. m. will be under the direction of George McKaig. The sing will be over in time to reach Scot auditorium for the speech department's final performance of "The Traitor" at 8:15.

The Dad's Day dance begins at 8:15. Students will be admitted by their senate activity cards; no admission charge is required of visiting parents.

Climaxing the week-end will be special Dad's Day services in Memorial chapel at 9 and 11 Sunday morning. Rev. Blackwood will deliver the sermon.

Visiting British Debators



RONALD EVANS



KENNETH DIBBEN

Ward, Duke Take Negative In Meet With Combined British Debate Team

The combined British universities' debating team for fall, 1952, represented by Mr. Kenneth Dibben and Mr. Ronald George Evans, will meet the Wooster college debate team at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Nov. 14, in the chapel. The topic under discussion will be: Resolved: That co-operation is a better policy for Western Europe than federation.

Mr. Dibben, age 23, was born in Southampton, England. Educated in King Edward VI school, Worcester grammar school, and University college, Southampton, he was very active in political and student activities. He was a joint founder of the Southampton Young Conservative movement and was an officer in the Conservative society, debating society, and economics faculty society.

Since 1951, Mr. Dibben has been a member of the Young Conservative National committee. His other activities include honorary treasurer of a branch of Dr. Barnardo's Helper's league, honorary secretary of the Southampton district Chartered Accountants' Students' society, and one-time honorary secretary of the Worcester Writers' Circle, junior section. Writing, book-collecting, and horseback riding are among his hobbies.

Born in Llangollen, North Wales, 24-year old Ronald George Evans attended Queen Elizabeth's grammar school at Kingston on the Thames and the University college of North

Wales. Between 1946 and 1948, he was in the national service of the RAF. Last July he received an honors degree in economics.

Mr. Evans was also very active in student and political work. Chairman of the Socialist society, secretary of the National Union of Students (college branch), representative of the College at the Student National council in 1951, he was also the College representative to the national council in 1952 and the student council in 1951. He was vice-president of the Debates Union during 1951-1952. In 1950, Mr. Evans was the British delegate to the Canadian ISS International seminar in France. Although at present he is without party affiliation, he was at one time a member of the Labor party and Fabian society, and in 1950 he campaigned in the Labor party election.

Hobbies of Mr. Evans include politics, theater, and travel. At one time he hitch-hiked across France and Switzerland.

Representing the College of Wooster are Miss Barbara Ward, member of the Delta Sigma Rho honorary, and Mr. Richard Duke, senior class president. The Wooster team will take the negative side.

Brothers Under The Skin



—Photo by Ed Westlake

Sadie Hawkins' King Al Swift shakes hands with McFinnis McClyde, First Section candidate and runner-up for the crown.

Sadie Hawkins Ball Features Corsages, King Al Swift, and McFinnis McClyde!

Clever corsages and blushing beaux set the theme of the annual Sadie Hawkins Dogpatch Ball last Saturday night in Severance Gymnasium.

The one great occasion of the year when the gals have the jump on the fellows was earmarked this year by several special features. Chief among these was the crowning of Dogpatch King Al Swift, and the long-awaited introduction of the first section candidate for Dogpatch King, the fabulous McFinnis McClyde. Needless to say, he captivated the crowd by the coy way he blinked his eyes, wiggled his nose, and curled his tail.

Among the other attractions of the evening was Great Scott, the magician, and his mystifying tricks. Great Scott in private life is Scott Craig, member of the class of '56.

Prizes were awarded to the best-dressed males and females, and those wearing the best corsages.

The mysterious and much-heralded McClyde was the gift of a Cleveland resident, and was obtained by several members of First section after an extensive search of most of Ohio's zoos. Although nervous and somewhat amazed at the attention he was getting, the happy candidate performed in an almost monkey-like fashion for his admirers during his 24 hour stay in Wooster. McFinnis was questioned by reporters extensively on current events, but made no comment.

Thirteen Join Congressional

Thirteen upperclassmen were received into membership of the Congressional club on Thursday, October 23. The club is modeled after the House of Representatives in Washington, and discusses national affairs, current legislation, and parliamentary procedure.

New senior members are William Gardner and William McKee. Juniors are John Jeandrevin, Don Haskell, Brough Jones, Fran Park, and Dick Brubaker.

Jim Lindsay, Jack Dowd, Dave Shields, Don Hartsough, Walter Bushnell, and Dale Dixon are the sophomore members.

OUR VOICE

Until 1956

The election of 1952 is history, and the results belong to the statisticians. Many will be concerned with explanations, but the important thing is that the American people have voted in a free election and selected their leader. We are taking this opportunity to express some of our reflections on the campaign and its results.

First, to our friends who are Democrats may we suggest that the world has not come to an end. The Democratic party had a fine candidate and fought a hard campaign, but the people wanted a change. Democrats can still hold their heads high.

To our Republican friends we offer congratulations and add a word of caution. You too had a fine candidate, but do not forget that perhaps the Republicans did not win this election—maybe it is just that the Democrats lost. This was a protest vote.

To the American people we express our sincere hope that the large turnout on Tuesday was the start of even greater participation by the electorate in the future, for good democracy depends upon broad participation.

To the students who worked for both parties we extend our commendation. The future of our country depends upon a more active participation in politics by college graduates. This participation should be through the parties and on the grass roots level. If such interest continues, the quality of candidates and campaigns must in turn improve.

Finally, we fervently hope, as General Eisenhower said, that "men and women of good will of both parties forget the political strife of the task and devote themselves to a single purpose of a better future."

Thanks a Pint!

Dear Mr. Tausch:

It is with deep gratitude and appreciation that I wish to thank you again for the wonderful cooperation and support you and the students of the College of Wooster have extended to us when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited you last Monday.

The visit was an overwhelming success and we are proud to say that the blood contributions from the students and faculty members topped all previous records in Wayne County. The Cleveland bloodmobile staff also wishes to extend their congratulations to the College of Wooster, and they report that you have topped all other college records in this area for a one day visit.

Kindly extend my sincere thanks to the college blood program committee, under the chairmanship of Molly Harmon, the Women's Athletic Association, and all other campus personnel who worked so hard to make this visit an outstanding success.

Also please offer my sincere congratulations and thanks to all the students and faculty members who so willingly gave so personal a gift as a pint of blood so that others may live.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. HAROLD MAKINSON
General Chairman
Wayne County Blood Program

Wooster Voice

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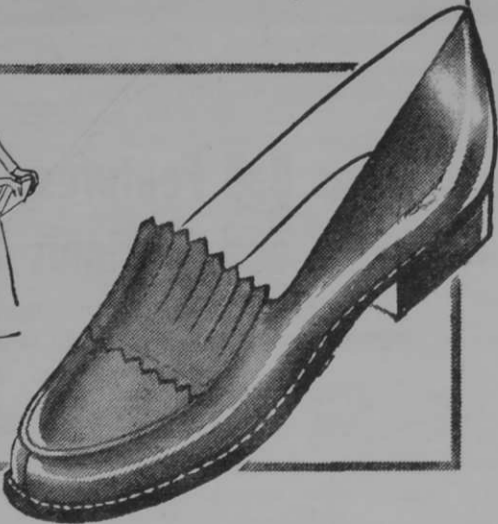
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The Professor Says . . .



Betty Jane Mitchell, John Kirk, and Walt Bushnell are shown above in a scene from "The Traitor," now showing in Scott Auditorium.

MORE ON

"The Traitor"

(Continued from page one)
he fails to establish himself completely in the situation. Both James Jolliff and Robert Chang play their parts with a coolness which is at once subtle and diabolic. The other, numerous members of the cast play their parts well in giving fullness and excitement to the plot. The sinister atmosphere of the play is well rounded out by Donald Shan- owner' dynamic and forceful staging, and by Howard Becknell's thorough yet unostentatious setting. Arthur Hook's carefully plotted and delicately shaded lighting goes unobtrusively with the set. All in all, *The Traitor* makes for an exciting and vital evening in the theater. As a production of its kind, it is as complete, sincere and convincing as any fastid- ious playgoer could wish.

Lyn's Line . . .

by Lyn Rae

This college will never be a "suitcase college" with the many varied and sundry week-end activities. Well, anyway — there are a few social items every week!

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation tea was given in lower Galpin last Friday, Oct. 31. The four new members were formally initiated, a report on the national convention was read and tea was served.

That evening at 8:30 lower Galpin was the scene of a Fifth Section sock dance. That kind of dances may be fun, but they're hard on the feet! Twenty-four people enjoyed taking a lot of good wear out of their socks. Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Stroup chaperoned the party.

Second Section gave a hayride Friday, Oct. 31 for about thirty couples. Three wagons were used to carry the crowd to a bonfire and food west of town.

This Sunday evening, Nov. 9, the WAA board is having a co-ed party at the WAA cabin. This is only the second time a coed group has had a party at the cabin.

WCW Thanks Election Nighters

To the VOICE Editor:

This is an open letter from the management of Radio Station WCW. We wish to express our sincerest thanks to those who made WCW's coverage of the 1952 election possible. Without the help of these people, WCW would not have had the opportunity to serve the college community.

To Ted Evans, Station Manager, Bob Heater, Program Manager, and all of the staff and personnel of WWST-FM; to the Democratic and Republican party local organizations for their cooperation in supplying WCW with up to the minute information on state and local returns; to Mr. Joe H. Bindley and Dr. Hans H. Jenny for their keen spontaneous commentary, and to Howard King and Don Haskell for their like commentary; to the engineering and announcing staff of WCW, without whose tireless efforts WCW would not have been on the air; we the station management give our heartfelt thanks.

Greater cooperation will never be known and this is a tribute to those who made the broadcast possible. Our thanks also to our many listeners and their gracious comments.

ART HOOK, Station Manager
DON BROWN, Program Manager

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YOUR VOICE

Reader Objects To Halloween Editorial

To the Editor of the VOICE:

The Wooster Voice has always been an organ of public opinion of the student body in which we can express our gripes. However, it also has the function of being a means by which non-college people can form an opinion of the college. These non-Scots include parents of the students, townspeople, and students at other colleges, and these people are not always on the inside on campus thinking.

The action which the MA took concerning Hallowe'en activities is to be commended and I realize that this was the purpose of the editorial in the last issue of the paper, but this commendation was done in a very roundabout way. Instead of sounding like a verbal congratulatory hand-clasp, it sounded like an immature gripe to those who failed to grasp the connotations of the quotations used. Without this understanding the sarcasm was completely hidden by the immature point of view. Too often explanatory quotations are skipped as are introductions to articles and quite frequently these are as necessary for a full understanding of the situation as are the articles themselves.

Maybe I'm too concerned about the prestige of the Voice and about the impression which it creates on its nonstudent readers, but let's have more editorials which reflect mature thinking in a straightforward way and do not try to be scathing and sarcastic at the expense of good policy.

—Pat Blosser

Editors Note: We regret the misinterpretation of last week's editorial by some of our readers. The editorial was designed not only to commend the MA for its Halloween policy, but also to point out the foolishness of student pranks that might have been forthcoming as a result of the MA's announcement. We do not feel that the objection "too often explanatory quotations are skipped" is a valid one, since any material read out of context is confusing. We do not feel responsible to readers who do not read ALL of an editorial.

—H.K.

PROFESSOR SCHNIDSNOP'S SHORT COURSE ON

Shakespeare

by Bill Whiting

Long suffering students of English literature, arise! Cast aside your burdens of over-bearing books; terminate your tremendous tomes; vanquish your volumes of antique emotions and out-dated

personalities! No longer need you suffer through 600 pages of closely-printed passion to find out that somebody loved somebody but too bad so did somebody else and they all kill each other. Away with long, maidenly letters in the manner of Clarissa Harlowes and Pamelas whose virtue was rewarded.

For now, it is within your grasp to have an intimate knowledge of the great classics of English literature. Professor W. Schnidsnoop, well-known scholar and holder of a Third Degree from the University of the Salt Mines, will retell and critically re-evaluate our accepted masterpieces in such a way that even the densest students will grasp them readily. So without further ado, we are proud to present Mr. Schnidsnoop in the first of a series of articles designed especially for the average college student.

Well, kiddies, this is Uncle Bill, back again with another story for bedtime tonight. But before we have our story, let's see how many brushed their teeth and washed their hands today. All that did, raise your hands. Well, that's pretty good. Except that one little boy over there didn't clean his fingernails this morning. So I guess we're ready for today's story.

Today I will tell you about an unhappy couple that first appeared in 1597 and have been making audiences

weep ever since. No, Liz, it isn't Abbott and Costello. It's Romeo and Juliet.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there were two families in a little town called Verona. For some reason these two families would not associate with each other. It has been surmised that perhaps the Capulets liked Ike and the Montagues were Stevenson fans. At any rate, they didn't speak to each other. As a matter of fact, it got to be quite a common sight to see members of these families busily spilling each other's blood in the streets at all hours.

Into this unhappy set-up came our two "star-crossed lovers" (phrase is Shakespeare's; not mine. I haven't the slightest idea what it means, but it sounds good, anyway). The Capulets had Juliet, a sixteenth century Dagmar that would have graced any television screen. The Montagues had Romeo, a handsome, dashing fellow who looked as though he just stepped out of an ad in Esquire or a technicolor movie. And he was an expert swordsman to boot, of course. All Shakespearean characters were. Look at Lady Macbeth.

Anyway, as might be expected, Romeo and Juliet fell madly in love. But they kept it a secret, thinking their families might not approve. But

(Continued on page four)

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scrolls of Joy

by Ivan Preston

THE SPORTS SCENE AT WOOSTER slowly shifts each November from gridiron to cage, from big men with footballs to tall men with basketballs, from Severance Stadium to Severance Gym where in the coming weeks an Ohio Conference championship coach and what remains of his championship squad will slowly round themselves into readiness for the long, hard 21-game defense of their title.

VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH and Athletic Director Mose Hole has seen his squads top the Ohio Conference cage competition six times during his 26 years at the head of the team. Another of his strong combines, that of the 1941-42 season, failed to cop the conference title, which is determined only in games played against conference opponents, but finished with the best record in the state of Ohio, 18-2. All in all Mose's teams at Wooster have won 327 times while losing on only 138 occasions, setting an amazing percentage of 70.3 and showing Scot fans of two generations how much the school owes its poker-faced, dry-witted mentor for its remarkable basketball accomplishments.

WHEN WE MENTIONED "what remains of his championship squad" we didn't mean it in a derogatory way, for what remains is enough to fill any coach's Christmas stocking to the gills and still leave a little talent for somebody else to use. Four of the five men who did the important work for Mose last year are back on the campus this fall. Led by the '52-'53 co-captains, Jim Rhamey and Jack Holt, the returning squad also features Keith Shearer and Ron Felty, leaving Captain Tom "Spider" McCutcheon's center spot open in this year's competition for positions.

OTHER RETURNEES to the conference champs will be Jim Ewers, Gene Graves, Johnny Siskowic, Jerry Behringer, Bob Voelkel, Tom Gregg, and Bill Strazza. Missing besides McCutcheon are Reed Barnard, Ward Lehr, and Andy Davis. From last year's Freshman team Mose is looking forward to seeing Bud Barta, Bill Stoner, Tom Gustin, George Kim, By Morris, and George Bowers try for spots on the varsity. Mose also points out that Frosh are eligible for varsity competition in the Ohio Conference, although last year none of the yearlings was able to latch on to a spot on his squad. Two Frosh who have worked out so far with the varsity are Don Bodager and John Lamb, and several others undoubtedly will appear when football ends and Phil Shipe can turn to his Freshmen basketball prospects.

A FEW NEW OPPONENTS appear on this year's schedule. Longest trip of the year will be made to North Manchester, Indiana, to play Manchester College, an entirely new addition to the list of Scot rivals. Fenn will appear at Severance gym for the first time in several seasons, and a very strong opponent has been added in Baldwin-Wallace, whom the Scots will play at Berea. Among the traditional rivals are Albion, Kent State, Case, Otterbein, Mount Union, Kenyon (two games), Steubenville, Marietta, Denison, Ashland (two games), Hiram, Akron, Allegheny, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Slippery Rock.

NO WOOSTER FOOTBALL SQUAD has scored as many as 52 points in a single game since Coach L. C. Boles' gridders licked Ashland College 54-7 in 1934. But this week the Scots stand an excellent chance of bettering the old mark by several points, and the opposition will be these same Eagles, who last year finished their season with a 2-5-1 record including a 7-7 tie with Hiram. So far this year the Eagles have lost to Slippery Rock, 33-12, to Findlay, 31-20, to Cedarville, 20-6, to Bluffton, 28-21, and to Kenyon, 46-14, while taking a lone win from Defiance, 31-13. Next week in their final game they meet Ohio Northern.

REPLACING MOUNT UNION on this year's schedule, the Eagles have not played Wooster since the 1938 season, and in the lifetime series have won only two games out of fourteen. An interesting side-light on the 1934 contest reveals that Coach Boles, scouting an early-season Ashland home game, was recognized and treated very unfairly by the partisan fans. Aroused by the booing and catcalling, Boles is said to have prepared seriously for the Ashland game for the first time in several years, with the eight touchdown outburst resulting from his ire.

TOMORROW'S GAME will also feature the Black and Gold's twenty-fifth Dad's Day celebration. Since their inception as annual affairs, the Dad's Day contests have netted the Scots twelve wins, nine losses, and three ties.

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"On The Defensive For Wooster . . ."



Above are nine of the Scots' defensive football squad; from left to right: Ends Tom Bing, Darrell Ewers; Center Dick Stefanek; Linebackers Sam Siskowic, Vern Dannemiller, Bob McGuire; Halfbacks Dick Baragry, Jim Rhamey; Safetyman Bill Stoner. Missing: Tackles Dan DeArment and Bob Beidler.

Third Regains Kenarden League Lead As Sixth Bumps Second In Upset, 12-6

Last Tuesday Third Section backed into first place in the Kenarden League by virtue of Sixth's 12-6 win over Second Section. Second, which had trailed Third most of the season, had held the lead for ten days.

For the second time this year Sixth proved to be the spoilers and upsets. Earlier in the season they virtually knocked Fifth out of the race by holding them to a scoreless tie.

Sixth was definitely the better team in their encounter with Second. They gave it all they had all the way, whereas Second in no way resembled the squad that fought Third tooth and nail the previous week.

Sixth drew first blood on a pass that took a devious route from Carl Fleming to Don Leber. Fleming's pass was batted up in the air by Joe Compton much like the proverbial "hot potato" before it finally landed in the eager arms of Leber for the TD.

Second came back to tie it near halftime. Grant Uhl flipped a long pass to Bob Voelkel for the score.

The death knell sounded for Second, however, when, in the second half, Bob Hilty intercepted a pass and romped 30 yards for the game's final touchdown.

In the other game of the day, Seventh forfeited to Fifth by failing to show up.

On October thirtieth Second trampled Fourth 26-0. Grant Uhl was instrumental in all four touchdowns. He passed to Blake Moore, Jay Cox, and Joe Compton for three and ran the fourth one across himself. Fourth's Gordie Clark was caught in the end zone for a safety.

On the same afternoon Third trimmed Sixth 12-6. Bob Anderson again led Third to victory passing to Bob Kurth and Dave Augspurger for scores. Sixth tallied on a pass to Don Leber.

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NOVEMBER 4
V 2 VII 0
(forfeit)
VI 12 II 6

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
III	8	1	1
II	9	2	0
V	7	1	2
VI	6	4	1
VII	3	7	0
IV	2	8	0

OHIO CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 31—NOVEMBER 1

DENISON	35
WITTENBERG	28
HEIDELBERG	12
Morris Harvey	0
KENYON	46
Ashland	14
MUSKINGUM	36
MARIETTA	7
Ohio Northern	34
CAPITAL	18
OHIO WESLEYAN	13
MOUNT UNION	7
Rochester	34
OBERLIN	13
WOOSTER	52
Allegheny	13

WAA Sports Slants
by Jean Prentice

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
OCTOBER 27

Imps	32
Keys	29
Pyramids	1
Off-Campus Frosh	0
(forfeit)	

OCTOBER 29

Independents	35
Pyramids	28
Faculty	35
Trumps-Echoes	13
Spinix	30
Off-Campus Frosh	17
Keys	37
Hoover	27

Scots Smash Allegheny Gators, 52-13, As Siskowic Scores Three Touchdowns

Banging out their highest point total in the last 18 seasons, the Wooster Scot footballers drove for eight touchdowns and four conversions while whipping the Allegheny Gators last Saturday at Severance stadium, 52-13.

Johnny Siskowic, leading Ohio Conference scorer with 72 points in seven games, ran away with the game in the second period, netting three long TD runs within a short space of three minutes. Dick Jacobs tallied twice for the Scots, with other scores being made by Jerry Behringer, George Dawkins, and Al Rocco. Pete Hershberger added four points on extra point attempts.

Touchdowns for Allegheny were made by Dave McMahon and Chuck Rice, with Hub O'Camb scoring the extra point. In spite of leading in

net total offense, 516 yards to 259 yards, the Scots trailed in first downs, 12-11.

Allegheny kicked off to open the game, and Wooster picked up a first down on a 27-yard run by Behringer before Jim Ewer's first pass of the game was intercepted. Allegheny was forced to punt and Behringer ripped off another first down with runs of six and 32 yards. On his fourth run—
(Continued on page four)

WOOSTER THEATRE

TONITE and SATURDAY
Jeff Chandler in
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— and —
"Bonzo Goes To College"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
John Wayne
Maureen O'Hara in
"QUIET MAN"

WEDS. - THURS.
Jennifer Jones in
"CARRIE"

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MORE ON

Scots Set High Scoring Mark, 52-13

(Continued from page three)

ning play before being removed with an aggravated injury, Behringer scored the first touchdown on an 11-yard run, Hershberger adding his first extra point.

The Gators received the kick-off and had to punt on fourth down. With the ball on his own 35, Fullback Dick Jacobs carried the ball on a long 65-yard run to make the score 13-0. Allegheny came back on a 51-yard pass play from Dave Reed to Paul Roeser, bringing the ball to the Wooster 11, from where McMahon skirted left end for the first Gator touchdown. O'Camb's kick made the score 13-7. Just before the first quarter ended Ned Martin kicked the first of an outstanding series of punts, the ball soaring 52 yards past the line of scrimmage to roll out of bounds on the Allegheny ten.

Midway in the second quarter Wooster took over on downs on their own 44. Ewers threw to the Allegheny 40 where Siskowic took the ball behind the Gator safety-men and traveled the rest of the way untouched to make the score 20-7. Allegheny was unable to advance and Bob Baker's punt rolled dead on the Wooster 19. Ewers gave the ball to Siskowic on the first play and Johnny galloped 81 yards for his second TD. Reed's pass on second down was intercepted by Vern Dannemiller and returned to

the Gator 31, where Ewers gave to Siskowic for the third straight play and Johnny's cross-field stop-and-go running led him into pay dirt for the third consecutive time. Allegheny ran out the clock with a string of four first downs which put them on the Wooster nine as the half ended, with the Scots leading, 33-7.

The only third quarter score was Jacob's 31-yard sprint in the opening minutes. The rest of the period was an uninterrupted series of exchanges, with Coach Shipe using Ted Hole at quarterback, with Martin, Hershberger, Jacobs, Dawkins, Rocco and Bill Stoner alternating at the other back-field points. Martin booted his most sensational kick of the day, a fourth-down surprise punt from a close formation, which carried over the heads of the napping Gator backs and trickled to rest on the one-yard line.

Fourth-quarter action saw more substitutes parading onto the field, with ball-carrying being done by Ron Bornhuetter, Dawkins, Rocco, and Hole. Dawkins plunged for his touchdown from the one-yard line after gaining nine yards and a first down on the preceding play. Rocco finished the Wooster scoring with a six-yard touchdown run.

The Gators came back in the closing seconds with a 36-yard pass into the end zone from Reed to Rice.

MORE ON

Professor Schnidsnoop's Shakespeare

(Continued from page two)

then one day, Juliet's papa, a doting old fellow who meant well, announced that she was engaged to a gay young blade named Paris. This came as quite a surprise to her, especially since she had married Romeo the night before.

But a kindly old priest came galloping to the rescue, or thought he did. As it turned out, things would have been better if he'd stuck to his cell and just let them quietly commit bigamy. But anyway, he came along with the suggestion that Juliet pretend to be dead for awhile — say about a month — and let nature take its course.

So Julie took an overdose of chlorophyl tablets and wound up in the family vault. Well, you can imagine the effect it had on Romeo. When he heard about it, he just about blew his top. You see, the priest was supposed to get a message to him and explain the circumstances, but you know how it goes in a case like this. Things couldn't work out right if they had to. So there was Romeo, thinking

his Juliet was dead and buried, and what does he do? Well, what would you do? Commit suicide, of course. And, as luck (or Shakespeare) would have it, just after he did so, Juliet came to and realized what had happened. This, of course, called for suicide on her part, which she soon executed. At this point everybody that's appeared in the play before rushes on stage with great wails of grief. You'd think they'd complete the cycle by also committing suicide, but no, they value their hides too much to be very romantic about it.

So the story ends with the Prince (I haven't mentioned him before; he isn't too important anyway) standing over the bodies and calmly stating: "Never was a tale of more woe than this of Juliet and her Romeo."

I guess Shakespeare isn't all he's cracked up to be. But next week we'll see if we can't do better with Dickens and "David Copperfield."

Other Voices

by Pat Blosser

To those of us sprouting "I Go Pogo" buttons here's some news on our hero. The Daily Illini has added that comic strip to the editorial page with this comment: "To freshmen, Pogo will be a comfortable reminder that the whole human race, upper-classmen included, is just a little too big for its britches. To rhetoric instructors, he will be as welcome as the seven-year itch. To both Democrats and Republicans, Pogo will be a hilarious parody on the other party."

Surveys keep popping up in college papers. One of the latest ones takes the form of a list of questions which a reporter on the Daily Antheneum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, thought might be troubling the freshmen. Not wishing to expend energy contacting upperclassmen for answers, he answered them himself. Here's a partial list of the questions and answers:

- Q. How easy is it to make grades here?
- A. Nothing to it. Almost everyone who attends the university makes a grade of some kind.
- Q. How is the outlook for our football team this season?
- A. The university expects to have 11 men on the field for every game.
- Q. How does one spend his spare time at the university?
- A. Studying.
- Q. It is true that women come to the university to get married?

A. No. Many of them just want to get engaged.

The seniors at Valparaiso university are pondering the problem of how to make the senior "distinctive" from the rest of the students on campus. A discarded tradition had the seniors wearing yellow cords. However, one bright student has come up with the suggestion that compulsory class attendance be dropped for those with senior standing. Personally, we don't think that this suggestion will get very far but it's a great idea!

Although it is too late to do anything about it this year, we suggest that Wooster men do like the Little Abners at Bowling Green and grow beards for Sadie Hawkins day. The B-G News states that prizes were given to the owners of the longest beards and for the most novel beard. This year that prize was won by a fraternity man who had cut the letters of his frat, PiKA, out of his beard. The various fraternities competed for a prize given for the most beards among their members. In addition to the beard contest, a hog-calling contest was held. This was judged by two faculty members who had their decisions reinforced by some live pigs.

The Denisonian gives its coed readers the following gem to use in answer to a pleasant, but wrong, number: "You have the wrong number, sir, but the right line."

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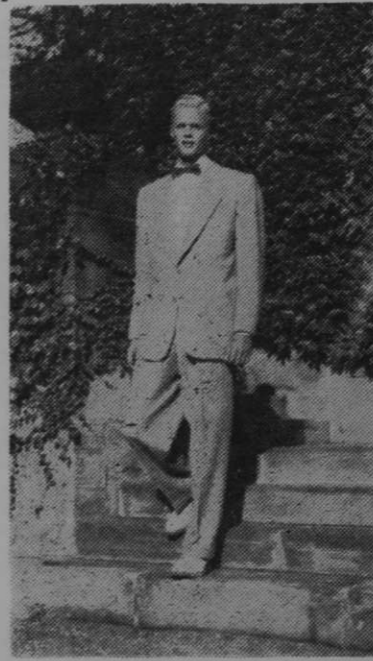
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JOHN KEITT, Pres., Men's Association
Dave Augspurger Vice Pres. Senior Class

Dave rode along with the tipping of fashion's scales to the side of soft fabrics (and flannels, unfinished worsteds, and tweeds are really in this season). These all wool flannels rank high on the list of favorites for fall. \$45.00 to \$75.00.

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