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Wooster Voice Editors

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Theological Lecture Series Highlights SCA Plans

Betsy, Anna, Jan, Nancy, Phyllis To Compete For The Queen Title

Betsy Edwards, Anna Hansel, Jan How, Nancy Stauffer or Phyllis Tubia—one will reign as Homecoming Queen in two weeks.

Elections will be held Monday to select a Queen to succeed Betty Bea Andrews Washburn, last year's Homecoming Queen.

The five nominees, chosen last Wednesday, give credence to the idea that no geographical area, major field or social club has a monopoly on Queenliness.

Betsy, Anna, Jan, Nancy and Phyllis represent four states, four

majors and four social clubs.

Betsy

Betsy, an English major from Chatham, New Jersey, is a member of Sphinx, of which she was vice-president last year. Interested in a career in teaching, she is a member of IRC. She includes piano, sewing, swimming and skat-

ing among her favorite pastimes. Betsy was co-chairman of freshman orientation as a sophomore.

Anna

Anna, a history major from Arlington, Va., is also a member of Sphinx. She lists IRC and Young Democrats as among her extracurricular activities. Anna was also junior woman senator last year and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Jan

Jan How of Fairfield, Conn., is a transfer to Wooster from Wellesley College. An English major, she is interested in a career in teaching. Jan is a member of Kez, and is senior resident in Compton this year. A Shark, she includes swimming and art among her favorite interests.

Nancy

Nancy Stauffer, a French major from Springfield, Ohio, was a Maid of Honor in the Color Day Court last spring. Also planning a career in teaching, Nancy is a member of the French Club and Ekos. She has worked on the Index.

Phyllis

Phyllis Tubia is a sociology major from Pleasantville, N.Y. A member of the Sociology Club and SCA, Phyllis was ICC representative last year for Peanuts.



Dr. F. E. Fox

Chapel Speech Launches Annual Pledge Campaign

Student Christian Association (SCA) will bring five of the nation's outstanding theologians to campus this year as part of its new Theological Lecture Series.

They are:

DR. FREDERICK E. FOX, in the Eisenhower administration;

DR. JOHN A. MACKAY, past president of Princeton Theological Seminary and past moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.;

DR. WILHELM PAUCK, a past

professor of Church History at Chicago and Union Theological Seminary and currently holding an endowed professorship in Church History at Union;

DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and an acclaimed leader in the movement to unite Protestant churches; and

DR. JAMES I. McCORD, formerly on the staff of the National Council of Churches and now president and professor of Theology of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Fox, a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, will speak Wednesday. Other speaking dates are Dr. Mackay on Nov. 29; Dr. Pauck on Jan. 14; Dr. Blake on March 27; and Dr. McCord on April 17.

The SCA is conducting this series independently. The lectures will be given "in a scholarly atmosphere rather than in a traditional worship setting," according to President Dave Cleverdon.

SCA has also engaged Theodore Gill, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary and Frederick Speakman, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, for Religion-in-Life Week.

Instead of the single speaker as in past years, this year's plans call for a dialogue between the speakers.

SCA kicked off its annual fund drive this morning with a chapel speech by Dr. Harold Smith. Tonight, the student body and faculty will receive written requests aimed to raise \$4,000 to support the program.

"This will be a religious program designed to make a significant contribution to the spirit of an intellectual community," Cleverdon said.

The SCA budget is:

Theological Series	\$2050
Crossroads Africa	500
Religion-in-Life Week	700
Service Projects	250
Worship	180
Conferences	100
Clerical	180
OUCCF	40
Total	\$4000

In other SCA action, the Service Projects area has been enlarged to include a group to work with patients at Apple Creek State Mental Hospital.

The Worship Committee plans to present, in addition to its regular responsibilities, a series of experimental worship services throughout the year.

The Wooster-in-India Committee is currently revising the Wooster-in-India program in order to provide what Cleverdon describes as "a more meaningful cultural exchange."

The SCA also is making plans to become increasingly active in the Ohio United Christian College Fellowship (OUCCF). It is presently assisting in the program of the OUCCF's Fall Conference to be held Oct. 26-28.

ICC Explains Pledging Rules; Picnic Opens Rushing Season

Beginning with the Inter-Club Council picnic tomorrow at 11:30 in the gym, activities for the pledging season for the seven social clubs at Wooster will start.

On Sunday the clubs will hold teas to acquaint the women with the club members, activities, traditions and pledging costumes.

Rate Women

Early in October, the traditional rushing season, the Inter Club Council with Mrs. Frey as advisor will select members for each club.

The women will rate the clubs in the order of their preference for membership and the clubs in turn will rate the women who attend their teas.

After the ratings, Mrs. Frey and Council officers Kathy Myers, president; Carol Whitaker, vice president and Barbara Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, will arrange the closest match of clubs and women, trying to keep the clubs of equal size.

On Oct. 10 bids go out to the women as a result of the rating. "Last year each woman got her first, second, or third choice," stated Kathy.

"Since the Inter Club Council is an intermediate body between clubs and the administration of the college," Kathy added, "we hope to make the picnic a yearly event launching the rushing season."

Tarr Encourages Danforth Inquiries

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited, Dr. Donald A. Tarr, Wooster Liaison Officer, announced today.

Interested students may see Dr. Tarr in his office, 212 Severance, or call Extension 418.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Nominations close Oct. 28, but local applications should be submitted to Dr. Tarr by Oct. 15. Wooster may nominate three men for these fellowships.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Hygeia Continues Oral Sabin Despite Canada Controversy

Plans for another three-dose series of polio immunization with Sabin vaccine have not been changed, according to college physician Dr. Viola Startzman.

This report comes in spite of the recent controversy in Canada about the effectiveness of the vaccine for Type III poliomyelitis.

Canada has recently postponed further immunization by the new oral vaccine due to 12 cases of polio caused by the Type III virus there this summer.

Two weeks ago the Polio Advisory Committee, which includes Cleveland's Dr. Fred Robbins, met to discuss the vaccine.

The Committee took no definite stand, merely suggesting caution in the mass program.

Dr. Startzman points out that the 12 polio victims in question received the Sabin swallow during the summer months, possibly contracting the disease before the vaccine had time to take effect.

She also noted that 12 cases may not be significant in the face of the 40 million vaccinated.

"Our program on campus last year was well-timed," Dr. Startzman adds. "The winter and spring immunization period came before the summer polio season, and we

were able to space the vaccinations at the recommended four to six week intervals."

Last year 2,591 doses of the oral vaccine were given here.

"There have been no cases of polio among the vaccinated in the state of Ohio," she reported.

Monday's Election Reveals Treasurer, Class Officers

Student Senate's fall elections will conclude Monday when students vote for their class officers, a replacement for the Senate Treasurer and Homecoming Queen.

Tim Tilton, elected last spring as the Senate Treasurer for this year, will be studying abroad this year with the International School of America, so the Senate is seeking a replacement.

The following have taken out petitions for senate and class offices:

Senate Treasurer

Skip Baker, Douglas Keen.

SENIORS

President

Ron Eggleston, John Ferry, Dale Hoak, Pete Parry.

Vice-President

Rich Barnett, David Noble, Millie Reboul.

Secretary

Dick Kellner.

Treasurer

Charles Osicka, William Yoder.

Male Senator

Tom Andrews, Gary Henry.

Woman Senator

Sherrill Green, Jeanne Robinson.

JUNIORS

President

Allen Comstock, Judson Elliott, Howard Reichmuth, Charles Tindall.

Vice-President

Arthur Acton, Bill Bunting, Mike Pensack.

Secretary-Treasurer

Susan Dinklage, Mitzi Miller.

Woman Senator

Nancy Braund, Merry Lomas.

Male Senator

David Pancoast.

SOPHOMORES

President

David Carpenter, William Fraunfelder, Tim Whittington.

Vice-President

Arlene Dingilian, Benny Hufford.

Secretary-Treasurer

Gail Boswell, Ann Whitacre.

Woman Senator

Betsy Byers, Muriel Lapp, Carol Magill.

Male Senator

John McInroy, Gary Reichard, William Vodra.

FRESHMEN

President

Chris Boeve, James Davis, David McCree.

Vice-President

Deane Calhoun, Roger Griffis, Tom Holdren, Jon Stoops, Harvey Tilden.

Dean Bricker Posts Highest Honor Roll

Three sophomores, 16 juniors and 18 seniors make up the highest honor roll for the second semester of last year, released today by Dean Bricker.

Those named had a grade average of 3.50 or higher.

On the list are:

Present sophomores: Gail Boswell, Nancy Jane Organ and Rachel Weber;

Present juniors: Joan Brink, William Bunting, Robert Devries, Mary Donaldson, Donald Gillespie, Caroline Heindel, Katherine Jamison, Joan Kleiber, James McFarland, Stanley Piekarski, Linda Piper, Bonnie Slagle, Carol Stromberg, Jane Welton, Linda White and Richard Wynn;

Present seniors: Richard Bell, Philip Brown, Joan Caplinger, David Cleverdon, Bruce Cogan, Anja Douwsma, Arthur Herriott, Sally Ann Mather, Marilyn Miller, Margaret Morley, Nancy Morning, Frederick Mortenson, Jean Muir, Diane Peacock, Martha Russell, Donald Schmidt, Geraldine Walklet and James Wilson.

This list was released by the Dean's Office and any additions or corrections should be made through that office.

Theatre Lights-Up For Coming Shows

The Little Theatre will be burning the stage lights late as it readies for its two major fall season productions.

The Miracle Worker, already in the rehearsing stage, will be presented during the Homecoming weekend, Oct. 13. The play dealing with the early life of Helen Keller and the influence of her teacher, Ann Sullivan, was a long-run dramatic hit on Broadway.

In contrast, the dramatic *Little Mary Sunshine*, a comic spoof on the old-time movie operettas, will be the production for Parents' Day weekend, Nov. 3.



Chris Boeve Jim Davis Dave McCree
Candidates for Freshman President.

SCA Campaign

Last week in this column was listed a series of goals which, if realized, would improve our school.

The last of these was "a campus religious program which makes a significant contribution to the life of a church-related school."

Thus, it is with real satisfaction that we print on page one of this issue an announcement of the SCA's Theological Lecture Series for this year.

This series will bring to Wooster some of the most outstanding Protestant theologians in the United States.

SCA President Dave Cleverdon and his program chairman, Don Stauffer, are to be congratulated for the work they have done in lining up these speakers.

But the responsibility for a successful program lies with more than just active members of the SCA.

Tonight the SCA will launch its fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$4,000. More than half this total will go towards the Theological Lecture Series.

The students, faculty and administration of this school can express their satisfaction with the work of the SCA by contributing to the fund drive.

The old saw about "I never see any results for money I contribute to SCA" is no longer valid. The results have been announced in advance.

Profit Motive

Among the nearly 1,400 students enrolled at Wooster this year are 14 lumped together rather indiscriminately as "foreign students."

Six of these students—Lizo M'Timkulu of N. Rhodesia, Lance Rebello of Tanganyika, Ahmed Abdullah Al-Ali Al Sabab of Saudi Arabia, and three language assistants, Françoise Berger of Switzerland, Heide Tank of Germany and Juano Manzano of Spain—are at Wooster for their first year.

The other eight—Rina and Menahem Less of Israel, Lydia Li of Hong Kong, Yung Don Kim of Korea, Dave Baradas of the Philippines, Ab Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Mats Josephson of Sweden and Wole Odujinrin of Nigeria—return to continue studies this year.

The importance of having these students at Wooster is usually under-estimated. The impressions of this country that these students take home with them will be vastly important to the future of both this country and theirs. These students are the future policy makers of their countries.

There are those, however, who will voice an objection to the idea of befriending visitors to this country simply because it is good public relations or because these people should take home a favorable impression of the United States.

The objection is legitimate. The real motive should be obvious—the simple courtesy of making a stranger feel welcome. The consequences of such courtesy can only be positive.

Spirit Of '66

Attention all Frosh!

Here is your chance to let your hair down and show the upperclassmen (the Sophomores, in particular) how much school spirit and enthusiasm the Class of '66 really has!

Keep October 5, Freshman Day, firmly in mind.

This is your day to attract all the attention your little heart desires, to bask in the public spotlight.

How can you do this?

There are lots of ways: wear your clothes backward or inside out; wear unmatched shoes and socks; display an unusual assortment of accessories, such as hats, gloves, jewelry, etc.

Use your imagination, create your own ways of telling the upperclassmen that you are part of the Class of '66.

There are no holds barred.

However, there are two requirements: every Freshman must have a supply of candy or other goodies to give the upperclassmen and Frosh must carry out requests made by upperclassmen.

Remember, you will be upperclassmen next year!

Wooster Voice

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FRANCES HOPKINS, Managing Editor

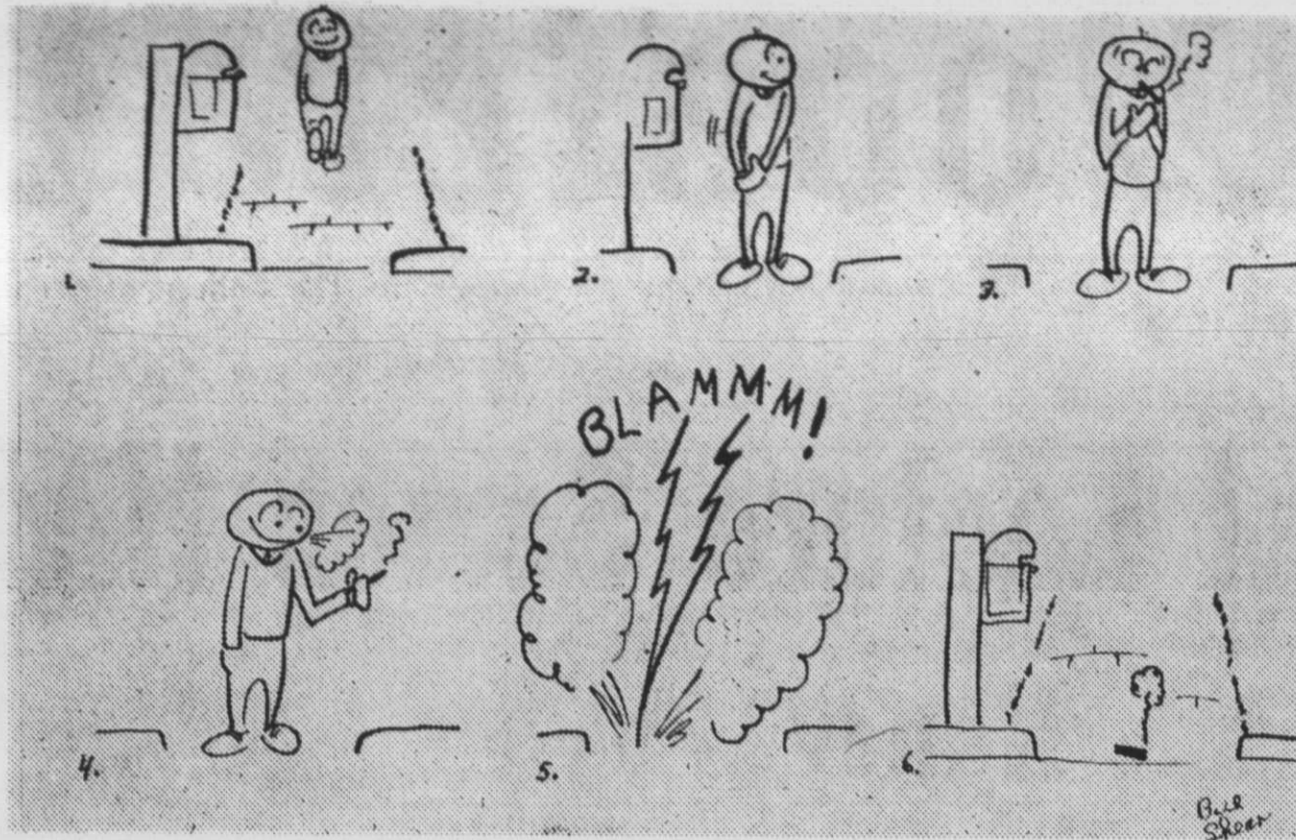
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Chairman Muir Clarifies Honor Code

Editor's Note: Senior Jean Muir, Chairman of the Academic Board, wrote the following article to answer some of the questions asked about the honor code which goes into effect this fall.

The interpretation of an honor code should be positive because, although the application of honor involves a discrimination of principles which may appear negative, the goal of an exercise of honor is a positive one of integrity of character and principle.

A positive approach can, however, be maintained only if there is a complete understanding of the Honor Code's frame of operation. Several questions of interpretations have arisen in discussions and in the question sessions with the freshmen which need clarification.

In the important area of jurisdiction an interpretation of the term plagiarism, as it is used in the Code, seems necessary. It is, of course, difficult to erect a fence of definition which separates plagiarism from the original use of and addition to the ideas of others.

In the humanities, and perhaps even more so in the sciences, learning is a mosaic of facts and interpretations drawn from others. But it is the use of these facts, their combination, and the conclusions drawn from them which separates true learning from plagiarism.

Plagiarism is derived from a word meaning "to steal" and its present sense means the taking or using as one's own, the thoughts, expressions, or inventions of another without proper credit. (Ox-

ford Dictionary and Webster's International).

The key phrases "as one's own" and "without proper credit" are basically the same. Of course, you need another's data and ideas, but you must acknowledge your use of all but the most commonly accepted facts and interpretations. The conclusions which you draw at the end of the paper, based on another's documented evidence, must be your own.

In the area of examination, the pledge which must be signed on each examination is merely a reminder that you are operating under an honor code. It is a reaffirmation of your original pledge and has, on occasion, reminded people at a critical time that they were on their honor.

In addition to student responsibility, the success of our Honor Code will depend upon the complete co-operation of the students and faculty.

It is the responsibility of the faculty to encourage students to maintain their honor by giving examinations under conditions which would discourage cheating. This is not antithetical to the spirit

of the Honor Code; it is common sense.

If, however, someone is observed cheating, it is the observer's moral duty to go to that student after the examination and ask him to turn himself in.

The observer must then, within 24 to 48 hours of the alleged violation, check with the chairman of the Academic Board to see whether an infraction has been reported, and if not, he must make the report.

We have an Honor Code now, but its spirit will not grow by merely saying the words. We must all work toward a conscious understanding of it and be willing to live by its principles.

Scot's Forum

RESENTS CHAPEL REPORT

To the Editor:

How commendable that you will be keeping tabs on faculty chapel attendance.

While you are wasting your time in this manner, why not investigate the folks who check in with their monitors and then leave for other places and activities?

Each one of us knows what his own obligations are. Do you really feel qualified to tell the faculty how to meet theirs?

Sincerely,
 Stuart J. Ling
 Associate Professor

THANKS TO MOVERS

To the Editor:

May we through the Wooster Voice express our appreciation to all the students, faculty and other members of the college community who helped in the library moving on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18.

When you think that at one o'clock only about 15 faculty members, 30 students and several of the administrative staff had had any previous instruction regarding the moving plan and then at nine o'clock the shelves of the

Just Published

Editor's Note: The Voice plans to review in each issue a few of the many new books received by the library every week. Miss Ruth McClelland, head cataloguer, will advise in the selection.

Of the many books received at the Library this week, the following should be of particular interest to students.

For the music lover there is Gladys Shultz's *Jenny Lind, The Swedish Nightingale*. This biography of the outstanding singer emphasizes her personality and emotional life.

My Life in Court by Louis Nizer relates the story of a successful lawyer and supplies much courtroom lore. The courtroom atmosphere is most skillfully created.

Two books concentrated on the Elizabethan period in history are *Elizabeth and Leicester* by Elizabeth Jenkins and *Sir Walter Raleigh, His Family and Private Life* by A. L. Rowse.

For the literary students the Library has acquired *Hans Christian Andersen* by Fredrik Book and *Famous Poems and the Little Known Stories Behind Them* by Ralph Woods.

Wood's treatise on famous poems includes the experiences behind such greats as Poe's *The Raven*, Bryant's *Thanatopsis* and Coleridge's *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*.

Light reading is found in the late William Faulkner's novel *The Reivers: A Reminiscence*. This masterly comedy of a young boy's adventures was Faulkner's last book.

Andrews Library were filled with books in good order, it is quite evident that an abundance of hard work, patience and attention to directions had been contributed to accomplish such a remarkable task.

For all this good work and cooperation we are indeed grateful. Now we are looking forward to a happy, exciting year in our beautiful and spacious new home.

Sincerely,
 Andrews Library Staff

Chapel Calendar

Monday, Oct. 1

The Student Senate introduction of candidates.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Mr. Waldo E. Smith of the American Geophysical Union will speak on "The New Era in Geophysics and Its Challenge to Our Colleges."

Thursday, Oct. 4

Dr. Frederic Ewing Fox will speak.

Friday, Oct. 5

Mr. Joseph W. Angell, Chief of the USAF Historical Division Liaison Office, will speak.

Dean Bricker Announces Crack-down On Illegal Use Of Students' Cars

Dean Clark Bricker has announced a crack-down on the use of cars by students.

According to the Dean, anyone who uses his car for a purpose other than that for which a permit was granted will be subject to loss of his permit.

Violators will be notified and given a hearing before the car committee.

"I'm not opposed completely to

having cars on campus," the Dean said. "I am opposed to students being given permits to have cars and then using them for other purposes."

He cited the use of cars for rushing freshmen as a particularly displeasing offense.

"We need cooperation with students," Dean Bricker said. "If cars are used as requested, this won't be a problem."

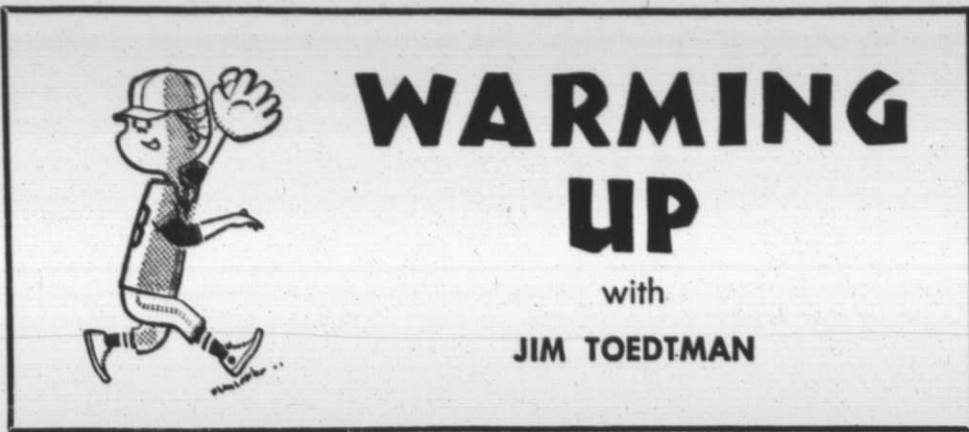
Wooster Theatre

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WEDNESDAY ONLY
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 Full Length in Color
 Verdi's "AIDA"
 Puccini's "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

"AIDA" at 4:00 and 7:35
 "MADAME BUTTERFLY" at 2:00, 5:35, 9:10

Use Student Discount Tickets



WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

Everybody has been talking about it. With the many different opinions registered in the aftermath of the dismal season-opener last Saturday, the fact that everyone has been talking about the game certainly is not disputable.

Six thousand fans filled Severance Stadium fully expecting another fine Wooster-Ashland football game. Further, most of the 300-score loyalists expected Wooster to open the 1962 season with a victory.

Certainly pre-season indications were that this would be a better-than-average Wooster football team. (The people who said this would not be a good year and who observed after the kicking contest, "I told you so" burn me up.) Certainly the members of the team expected to make a good showing.

Everyone was fooled as the two teams tied, 0-0.

Coach Phil Shipe and his staff announced early this week that they were taking the blame for the showing. The explanation was that the team was not taught properly and sufficiently. That the coaches should shoulder all the blame for the showing is not fair. Only for flurries at a time was there any indication of the spark which is traditional with Wooster teams.

That some of the responsibility rests with the coaches is accurate. This year's team just doesn't have the pile-driving, battering-ram-type fullback that Steve McClellan was. Jim Turner was not selected as a first-team all-Ohio Conference halfback because of his ability to run off-guard and only slightly more for his ability to run off-tackle.

My business is not football, nor is the gridiron sport the major interest of those on campus in the privileged class—football fans. But among those who do follow the Fighting Scots' football fortunes, there is a great deal of cynicism and doubt concerning the 1962 Wooster team.

Wooster players and coaches were faced with a two-faceted project this week. During the week the players had to shrug off the snide remarks and rebuild the confidence which must have been shattered last Saturday. Secondly, they will have to supplement this confidence by showing Wooster fans the caliber of this ball club with a victory over Kenyon.

Outwardly, the hesitant fans are waiting to see what happens tomorrow afternoon before making conclusive comments. But inwardly, the Wooster followers are hoping for a decisive triumph!

LAUGH-A-LITTLE: Former Student Senate President Larry Caldwell (he played some golf; that's how he made this column) had an unusual time of it just before his wedding this summer. Larry made the trip from Iowa to Kansas with acquaintances. One hundred miles from home, Caldwell realized he had forgotten his watch, so made a long distance telephone call to have his parents bring the watch. After arriving at his destination, he realized that his wallet was in the telephone booth. Another long distance call and the wallet was mailed to Kansas. In the meantime, the acquaintances had departed—with all Caldwell's baggage.

Toedtmann tips: the Browns over the Eagles, Baltimore over Detroit, B-W over Akron (my upset special!), Army over Syracuse in a dandy, and Wooster over Kenyon.

Scots Rebound At Kenyon?

After a disappointing home opener against Ashland, coach Phil Shipe's Scot footballers are preparing for an even tougher assignment in Kenyon Saturday at Gambier.

The Lords return a veteran unit, starting only one freshman. They opened their season with a 32-12 walloping of Wilmington.

Leading the way for the loaded Lords is junior quarterback Mike Wood, a 150-pounder who saw much action last year as the Scots handled Kenyon.

Behind him is a power backfield that features the blasting of 185-pound fullback Bruce Twine, 185-pound halfback Hubert Hicks, and 160-pound Curt Cree.

But the Lords don't rely on power alone. Wood, and promising frosh replacement Harold Welsh, have able pass targets in 6-0 and 180-pound Dave Shevitz and in 6-3 and 235-pound Mike Kolczun.

Protection for the passer comes from the likes of tackles Terry Owen (220) and Jim Williams (230), guards Myron Harrison (180) and Barry Jentz (180), and center Tom Taylor (215). That's 1,025 pounds of powerful brawn, no small line in anyone's league.

Against that alignment, the Scots will throw a unit weakened some by the 0-0 Ashland punt-fest.

Injuries—something the Black and Gold can't afford—are already creeping in. Lost for the season with a back injury is letterman guard Greg Pett, while sophomore halfback Jim Webber—Wooster's main threat in the Ashland clash—has been hampered by a tender knee and may not get the starting call.

Coach Shipe and his staff planned a change in practice strategy to alleviate the spiritless Scots' appearance afield.

Wooster's sluggishness has been attributed to lack of practice scrimmage. This week, the Scots have held several contact scrimmages.

One big change in the Black and Gold lineup came midway last Saturday, when John Loughridge replaced Bruce Vandersall at quarterback and Vandersall moved to defensive end.

Coach Shipe feels that Vandersall can help the Scots greatly on defense, and "is not that much better than our other quarterbacks."

Freshman guard Phil Cotterman has been tabbed to replace Pett on the offensive line.

Cotterman, along with George Bare and Joe DiCicco, started his

first collegiate game last Saturday and showed well.

Cotterman was responsible for several stops, while Bare intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Scots. DiCicco, besides playing defensive halfback, picked up a first down for the Scots late in the game.

Soccer Becomes Varsity Sport

Soccer has been officially declared a varsity sport at Wooster.

This announcement was made by the Athletic Department who voted on the status of the sport after much debate.

Wooster will compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Soccer Association which has a membership of 14 teams. This year the Scots will play four home and four away games.

Leading the 29-player squad into tomorrow's home game against the Kenyon Lords will be captain and halfback Pete Parry; right wing Harry Rosser; goalie John Oberholtzer and two foreign students, center forward Menahem Less of Israel and East African Lance Rebello at the right inside spot.

Rounding out Saturday's starting contingent will be halfback, Dave Vaala; fullback John Lathrop; and four freshmen: Fred Hicks, left wing; Bill Kerr, left inside; and twin brothers Bob Snyder at center halfback and Bert Snyder at the other fullback slot.

The Scots will be out to reverse last year's loss to the Lords. Action will begin at 2 p.m. on the Scot soccer field east of Wagner Hall on Wayne Ave. Bleachers will be set up in anticipation of a capacity crowd.

Following a night game at Case Tech next Tuesday, the next Scot home appearance will be on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. against Hiram.

Intramurals Set 45-Game Season

Another season of bitter feuding on the intramural gridiron got under way yesterday.

Reggie Minton, director of the program, has released the 45-game, 10-team schedule.

Seventh, winner of 34 straight games and five successive titles, will be the main target of the contenders.

Returning All-Stars George Davis, Dave Carpenter, Art Herriott, Mike Smathers, Dick Wynn and Ray Leinbach will pace VII.

Third, whose only defeat last season was at the hands of the Tri-Kaps, has the services of Pete Boeve, Pat Maher and Sam Vasu from last year's Stars.

Also expected to give the Kappas a tussle for the trophy are V, with All-Star Minton, and VI.

Steve Nickol of IV is the only other returning star.

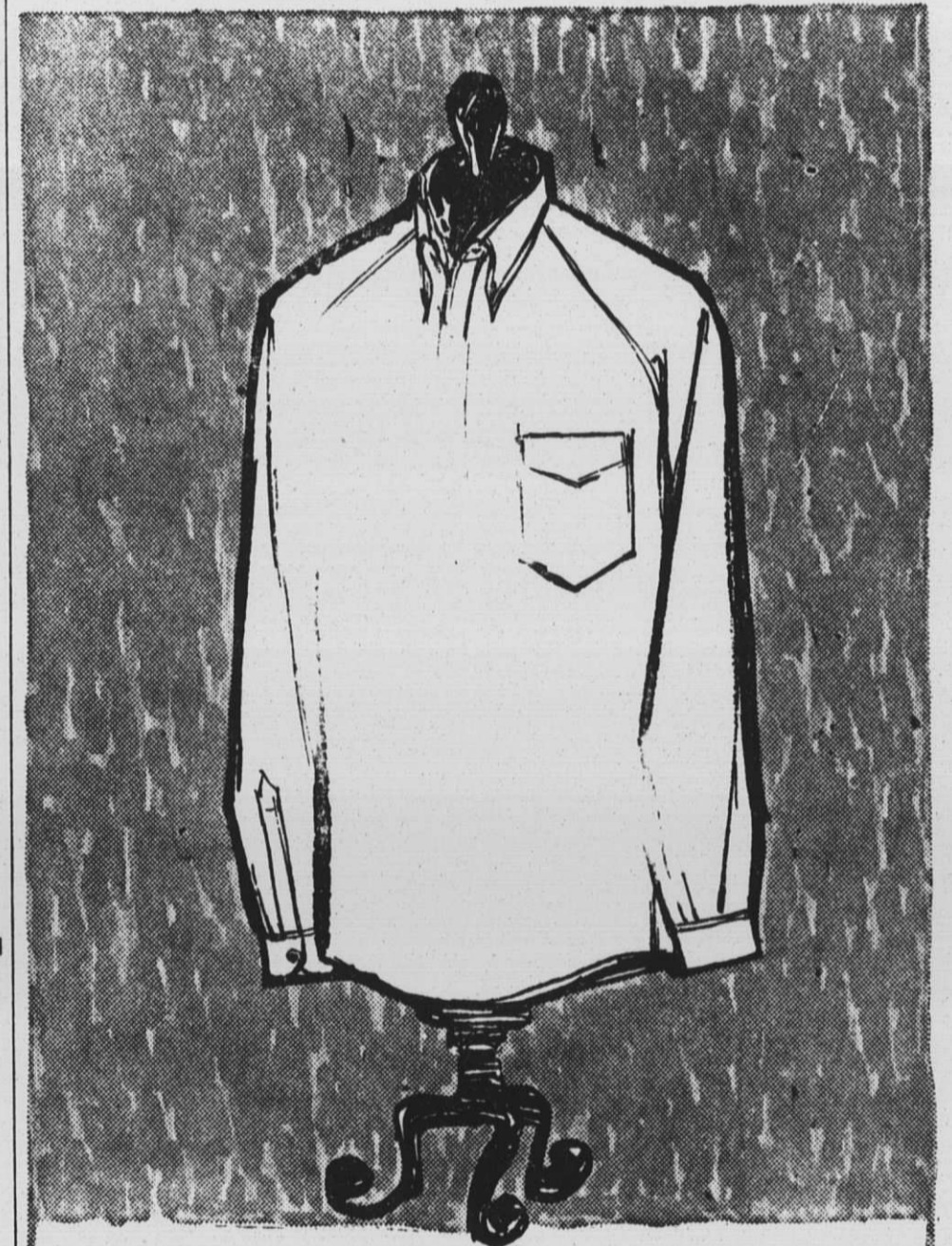
In addition to the eight section teams, there are two frosh squads, Douglass and Westminster-Scott (Westscott).

SCOTS

STOMP

KENYON

WOOSTER LUMBER



Natural Shoulder

New natural shoulder cut in a slim-fitting button-down pullover. Donegal tailored with Fashion-Tapered sides, full shirt tails. In a handsome cotton hopsack, hand selected for its wonderful colors, its wash 'n wear manners.



"ALUMNI SHOP"

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WOOSTER'S FINE MEN'S STORE SINCE 1897
"BARNEY" LEHMAN, Owner

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

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Red Cross Seeks Blood Here Oct. 9

"Give Blood!" The popular Red Cross slogan hits Wooster Tuesday, Oct. 9, when the bloodmobile operates in Lower Babcock from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the first of two planned visits, the second to be held in early spring. Sign-up cards are available from dormitory representatives, on the main floor of the library, or from co-chairmen senior Liz Sloan and junior Bob Holland.

New Hygeia Plan

Students receiving medical care from the hospital or other consultants will receive bills at their college addresses, according to Dr. Viola Startzman.

They are then responsible for reporting to Hygeia Hall to fill out health insurance forms.

This differs from procedure in the past, when the bills went to the infirmary and the student got a reminder in campus mail.

First Mose Hole Award Goes To Reggie Williams

Senior Reggie Williams was named the first winner of the annual Mose Hole Award, to be presented following each Scot-Buehler Community Day game.

Williams, a linebacker, was judged the most valuable Wooster player in the Ashland game, and received a large individual trophy for his efforts. The former Orrville, Ohio, athlete will also have his name engraved on a standing plaque in the Scot trophy case.

Judges Roman Majerczak (Wooster High School), Bill Shunkwiler (Orrville High School) and Jim Kennedy, College of Wooster graduate and area football official, named Williams. Reggie, who was an Ohio Conference standout as a sophomore, was voted the award for his defensive aggressiveness.

Ashland quarterback Duane Brown received an identical individual trophy as Ashland's MVP.

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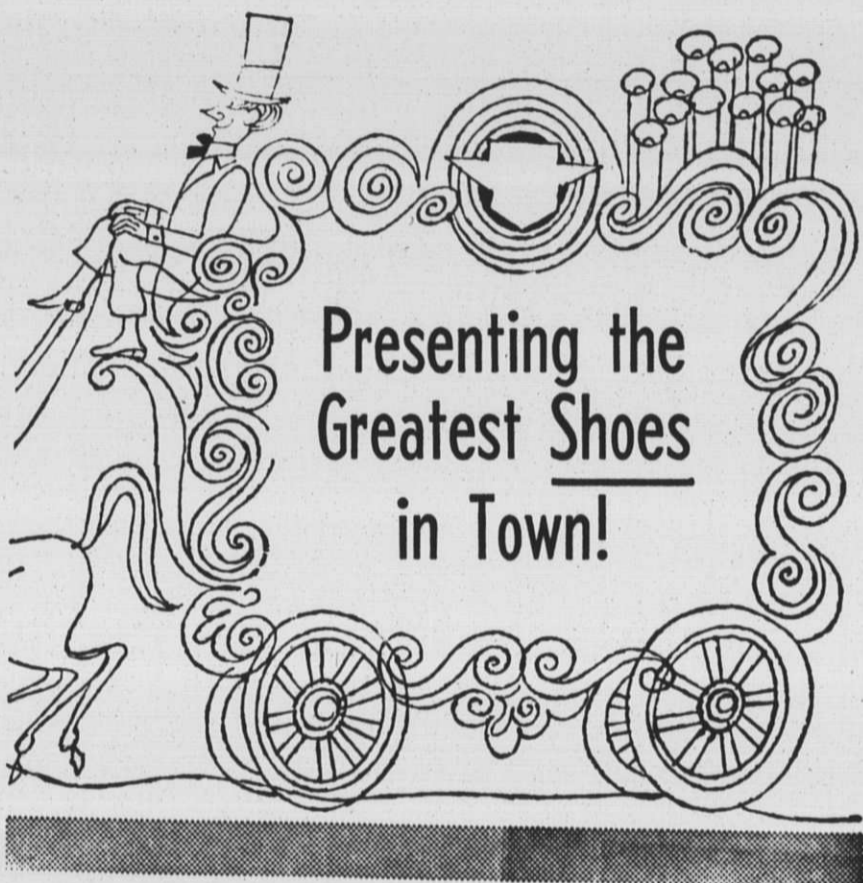
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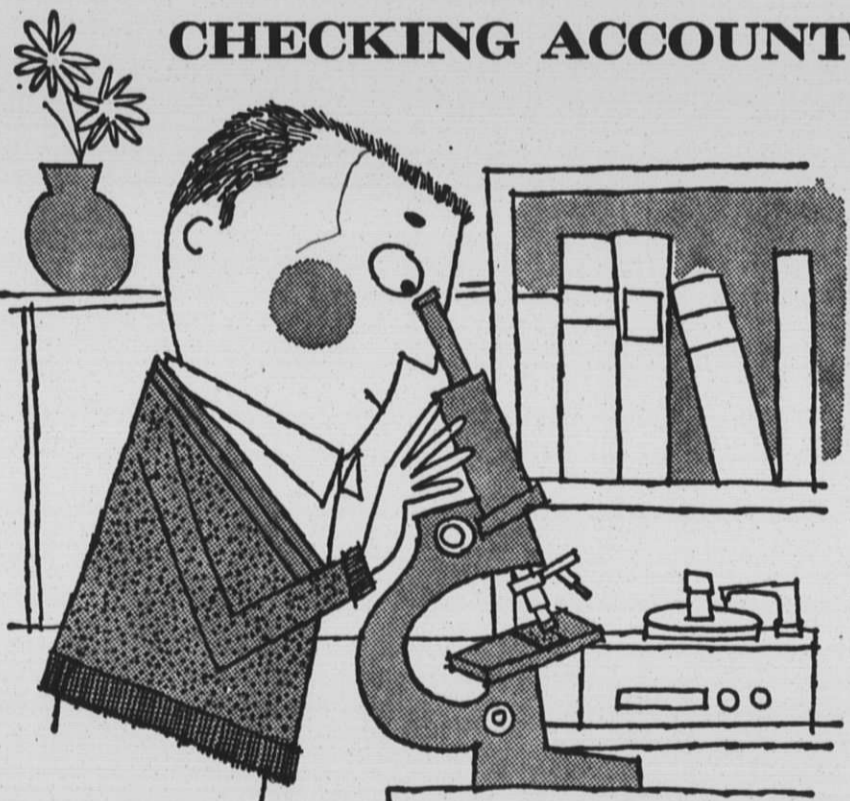
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