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Homecoming turns our thoughts into the past, to those who created our future and made our past a past, to those who are no longer with us. Not only people but campus issues change and pass with the years, but perhaps this year returning alumni (or that band that played in the 1960s) will not be more than a distant memory. Even after the Student Senate took care of all the details involved. In the wake of this year's events, a few edges of the Senate cool, if you'd like, and ticketing. This year's events were not only a few, but also a few of the things which, in The Wooster Voice, are so easily misinterpreted. Here is an example of how an event which was an embarrassment to the whole student body, and in which I myself was involved, can be so easily misinterpreted.

Last week's Voice published an article on the results of Student Senate elections. Original intentions were to publish total votes compiled by the candidates and lists of winners, for each office excluding Homecoming Queen.

The article which appeared, however, listed only voters, excluding not only numerical totals but also names of defeated candidates.

The issue is simple: Should or should not the campus newspaper publish the names of defeated candidates?

It is important to note that this is not a new issue. Two years ago, after considerable controversy, the Student Senate agreed on the basis of figures available to the campus, including the Voice. Presently, the Senate has not reversed its decision.

Since the arguments against publication prevalent in this case, these arguments should be reviewed.

The first, and probably the most obvious, is that the figures may be embarrassing to the defeated candidate. To this we would respond that an individual who runs for an office unprovided with the possibility that he may be selected, he is running on a platform of inevitability. It is not to admit that the elections are only popularity contests if this argument is allowed to prevail.

The second, and more practical, argument is that publication of election results may lead potential candidates to stay out of an election in fear of being embarrassed in print. If this is point is valid, it will be one, may be a legitimate argument as to whether we are prepared for the responsibility of a democracy.

These are hard accusations and possibly extreme. They are also apparently minority opinions and possibly extreme. They are also apparently minority opinions and are being presented in the interests of democracy.

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Author: Martin Jordan

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GALENE STARR, Chief Editor

Editor's Note: In the following article, senior Carole Kane re- visits her a most interesting summer travel this summer in Fiji, 萊casia, Pakistan, Hong Kong, and India. From the first of my travels in Fiji, I think of the wonderful time I spent there in that beautiful island. I am grateful for the opportunity to share my experiences with you. My experiences will provide you with insights into the unique culture and traditions of Fiji, as well as its natural beauty.

I don't know which gave me a sense of adventure. Whether it was the idea of exploring new places or the thought of meeting interesting people. In Fiji, I was able to do both. I was fortunate enough to meet a wonderful family who were kind enough to invite me into their home. They shared their culture and hospitality with me, and I was able to experience the true Fiji spirit.

This experience was one of many that I had during my summer in Fiji. I was also able to explore other parts of Fiji, including the islands of Viti Levu and Vanua Levu. Each island offered a unique perspective on Fijian culture and traditions.

The experience was truly amazing. I learned so much about the Fijian people and their way of life. I was able to see firsthand the beauty of Fiji's natural landscape, as well as its rich cultural heritage. I am grateful for the opportunity to share my experiences with you and hope that you will find them as interesting and inspiring as I did.
Cuba today is a Red Magpie Mouse scurrying up our doorstep. At least that is the popular American conception. Almost the entire United States does not look analytically at Cuba, except when there are events that make us reevaluate the whole situation. What is the real Cuba? Is Cuba a red Latin American country or is it just a temporary revolution period? These questions are often asked, and it is not easy to answer them.

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October, Friday, 12 June, 1962

**WRA Hockey Team Plays Home Game**

After two cancellations the hockey team will make its debut tomorrow on Waggon Field against Ohio University in its first home game of the season.

Ohio University will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed to the team by the Wrosters last fall.

In ten sessions Vicki Sing will score Woster's last win as the Wosterers fall short before a strong bowling Green team, this week.

Vicki, last year's runner-up in the Ohio College Women's Tennis Tournament, had no trouble in defeating her opponent 6-0, 6-1. Senior Beck Rogers forced her opponent to play three games before losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Other Wosterers, who gave a fine showing were sophomores Jill Rasmussen and Ann Nick and freshman Sally Mil.
One of the enjoyable features for me in this column-writing en-
deavor has been the compliments I have received—especially those from Wooster women. For the benefit of the women, for those needing a refresher and for those not attending college, following is a brief preview of the major weapons of tomorrow's housewifery's opponent for the still improving Scotts.

Denison invaded Sewannee stadium with hopes of spilled the

scrambling honors to the Scots in Greenville last year. In an

outstanding defensive battle before Denison's hometown, last fall, 

Wooster scraped by the Big Red, 5-3, this year, Denison players

have regrouped and sport the 14th best ground attack in the nation's

small colleges. One of the big reasons for Denison's potent attack

is the unusual formation from which all its offensive plays start.

Called the single wing, the formation is set up like this:

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Derivation of the formation's name is obvious. A play is started

when the ball is snapped by the center (X) to the tailback (a) who

can either run or pass. Others in the backfield are the fullback (b) who

can only run with the ball, the blocking back (c), who lacks the

blocking in most plays, and the wingback, (d), another runner.

As indicated, the line follows the same formation as in a T-formation.

Ten of fifteen years ago this formation was in its prime. How-

ever, with the introduction of the T-formation, which is used by about

all football teams today, the single wing declined in popularity.

The single wing's advantage included the ease of blocking on end

screens. The importance of blocking of the single wing was that the tail

back, who receives the ball, stands four yards behind the center.

The ball must go back four yards and then must be returned another four

yards before any gain can be registered.

These days, however, that disadvantage is compensated by the

element of surprise. Defenses today are geared for the T-formation

and are unprepared for the personnel changes the Denisonists have

undertaken to have an advantage in tomorrow. In other

words, tomorrow's game will be a tough one.

DEPT. OF AGATE TYPE: Second string linebacker for Denison is a

sophomore, Pete Brown, who is the son of Cleveland Brown coach

Paul. During pre-season practices, Pete was saying that Brown half

back Ernie Davis had just seven or eight months to live as a result of

cancer. That report was recently altered and Davis is now working

out with the Browners.

TOEDTMAN'S TIPS: (After impressive comeback my season's

record is now 9-6-1) here we go again. WOOSTER OVER Denison. I

and some other wiser prophets had both backed those teams as

opponents and had to make up that week quickly or face a long

season. Wooster is on its way as evidenced by the improvement apparent

last Saturday. It must continue and I think it will. ARMY over Penn

State. My sport special. OHIO STATE over Illinois. The Bocks are

slating for money now. MU over Michigan. LSU over Miami (Fla.).

BROWNS over Baltimore. Watch Jim Brown. ST. LOUIS over Wash-

ington. The downdraft of the Skins.

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Scots Face Rugged Ohio Challenge

by Dave Hamilton

If there are any games the

Scots would like to win more

than any other this week.

It is the semi-final in the foot-

ball season, one of them has

to be the annual Scot Home-

coming.

So that Black and Gold has

scheduled a fierce foe for the

Scowanner Stadium clash in

the Denison Big Red, a revamped

and revitalized crew.

Denison has lost four successive
games to the Scots since 1952.

This year's 3-0-3 Wouster was

the element of the upset. That

was spelled the Big Red homecoming, and they'll be out to return

the favor.

The Denison-Scots series, which

originated in 1889, is the oldest-rivalry in Ohio. Wouster has won 24, 17

and tied 17. Heading the Big Red fortunes this year in a 3-1-3 wonch has

been junior halfback Tony Hall, a toma-

tor from Ohio State, who has

scored 525 yards in 61 carriers

from coach Keith Piper's single

wing. Hall is a wingback.

Freeman Hill River from Chil

lottesville has provided punch in

109 yards in 29 carries. Backs are

averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

Starting fullback last season, and a punishing runner in his own
circle, Nick Muscarella is third team

in a 1-2-5 Big Red attack, and

junior fullback is expected to

be one of the top performers from the

backfield.

Each Steak Meatlides and Danny

Kluesner led a big line that aver-

gaged 105-all last season.

Tackles are Bill Mahoney—Deni-

son's most improved player last

season, and their halfback is

Tony Biggin. Bill Mahoney and co-

captain John Parrish held down

the guard slots, and Scott Smith

and Bill Wynn are linebackers on

the wing.

Also on hand for must duty will

be punter Ron Winkley. Not that

this won't be enough trouble for

the Scots. Wouster has more of its

injured this week in practices

and deficiency of out action has

influenced halfback Dick Cook.

Cross Country Attemps Reorganization

Personal interest in the sport which has been called

the most basic of man's recreations—running—may give the

Scots a cross-country team yet

this season, with the retirement of Coach

Harold Brown.

The sport was dropped

Carl B. Smith, director, is interested

in interest in fall running, but serious

the boys have begun work that

may lead to the folding of a team.

But athletic director E. M. 

Woodland has promised to ad-

sume meets for the team and provide

as many chances as can be found who can run the four-

mile course in less than 25

minutes.

For first year's team are Art

Tennent, the headman, and Pete

Brown. The coach is hopeful

who can beat the mark, and future

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