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Wooster Voice Editors

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VIC DANCE
There will be a Vic Dance Saturday evening from 8-11 in Babcock. Admission will be 15 cents.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

SHARE YOUR CAR
If you are going to the Case game Saturday, give your Wooster friends a lift. Let's save tires by sharing our cars.

Volume LIX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

Number 6

SECTION'S TO PLEDGE FIRST SEMESTER

Committee Plans Campus Sale Of Bonds, Stamps

"Stamp Date" Nights Will Aid Purchases in Dormitories

By JOE BINDLEY

The war is being brought closer to the campus and Wooster students will have ample opportunity to do their bit through the purchase of war bonds in the bond drive which is to begin on Homecoming, Oct. 24.

Booths To Be Erected

To start the drive, booths will be erected at the gates of the stadium in order to catch the crowd as they enter and in addition girls will pass up and down the aisles between-halves. This will be continued for the rest of the football season. Naturally, the drive on the campus will have to concentrate on the selling of stamps because of the limited buying power of the student body.

The committee plans to establish a "Stamp Date" night. On these nights, stamps will be on sale at all of the desks in the girls' dormitories and each boy will be asked to purchase a ten cent stamp when he calls for his date. The stamp can then be given to the girl.

War Stamp Corsages For Formals

War stamp corsages will be for sale before all the formals this year. Boys will be encouraged to "say it with war stamps" rather than with flowers. Corsages will also be sold at the football games to take the place of the usual mums.

Every student will be encouraged to get a book for stamps and to buy as many as possible and prizes will be awarded to the dormitories having the largest number of purchases. The prizes will probably be given in war stamps.

Mr. Alice Cremins is heading the committee and is directing its activities. She is assisted by the following members: Betty Steiner, John Bathgate, and Phemia Haymans.

Prominent Speakers Give Defense Talks To Women Students

Speakers who will address women of the college on Wednesday, Nov. 4 have been announced. The discussion led by these speakers will occur on the same day as the joint Army-Navy-Marine-Coast Guard-Air Corps procurement board meeting for men. The general meeting for women will be in the chapel from 9 to 12, while the men will assemble in Scott auditorium at the same time. Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon.

Mr. Harold J. Bowers, Director of Certification of Ohio, will conduct a conference for women who are interested in becoming teachers. Dr. Mary Schaeffer will lead a conference for women interested in war jobs. Dr. Schaeffer is the vocational counsellor of Flora Stone Mather college. For those women interested in social work of all kinds, Miss Margaret Johnson, Assistant Dean of the school of applied social science at Western Reserve university will offer information on the field. The time and place of these sectional meetings will be announced at a later date. There will also be representatives of the WAVE and the WAAC to talk to those women who may want to volunteer for either of these groups.

Wooster Rotary Invites Student Dinner Guests

Students, men and women, whose father are members of Rotary are very cordially invited to be dinner guests of the Wooster Rotary club, Monday, Oct. 26 at 12 o'clock noon. Transportation will be provided and an interesting program will be offered.

Students who would like to accept this invitation will please leave their names with Dean Westhafer. The group will meet in front of Taylor hall at 11:50. Cars will be provided to accommodate all.

"Pure as The Driven Snow" Approaches Final Stages



When the heroine, Alice Neff, pleads, perhaps vainly, for mercy from the heartless villain, John Stalker, a dramatic moment has been reached in the melodrama, "Pure as The Driven Snow", which will be presented as the Homecoming play.

Mrs. Roosevelt Cancels Planned Visit To Campus

Plans for the First Lady's visit to Wooster campus have been cancelled due to previous commitments for Mrs. Roosevelt's time. Bob Moreland, president of the Big Four which was sponsoring the program, received a letter this week which thanked him for the invitation and tendered her regrets.

Several ideas had been discussed with her concerning the magnitude and scope of plans for her visit, including a possible "conference with other colleges and the help of the International Student Service." She had thought that she could come sometime during October, but now finds it impossible.

The scheme of bringing a well-known speaker to the campus has not been abandoned, however, and arrangements are being made for later in the semester, possibly Rufus Jones, Quaker leader, or Wendell Wilkie, Harold Ickes, or Lou Boudreau.

The letter of refusal reads as follows:

My dear Mr. Moreland:
Mrs. Roosevelt has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and tell you that much as she would like to, she finds it is impossible to go to Wooster this fall as her time is already filled. However, Mrs. Roosevelt is deeply appreciative of your courtesy in extending this invitation and wishes me to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,
Malvina C. Thompson,
Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt

Freshman Class Elects Senators and Circulates Petitions For Officers

The two freshmen who were elected last Friday as Senate members are Pat Bryant and Jack Spurney. The freshman class is to be commended for the excellent turnout at the polls.

Petitions for freshman class officers may now be obtained from either Pat Bryant or Jack Spurney, and they must be turned in by chapel time on Monday, Oct. 19. The primary election will be held in the Senate room on Tuesday, Oct. 20, and the final election will be on Friday, Oct. 23.

Some of the petitions that are being circulated for president are for Lothar Frank and James Timanus; vice-president, Bob Curry, Ed Holden, Pete Miller, Martha Swanson; secretary, Pat Cooper; treasurer, Woodward Paul and Duncan McCune.

The Homecoming Play, "Pure as the Driven Snow", which will be presented Oct. 21, 22, and 24 in Scott auditorium is approaching the final stages of production.

Alice Neff as Purity, the chaste working girl with a secret, and George Phelps as Leander, the stalwart hero, are the leading characters in this side-splitting comedy.

Martha Stark plays the part of Imogene who jealously conspires against Purity with John Stalker as Mortimer, the suave villain, who himself is in love with Purity.

We will see Purity pursued by Mortimer who will dog her footsteps with the tenacity of an English bloodhound. But of course, Leander will step into the picture just in the nick of time to defeat the villain and claim Purity for his own.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" is patterned after the old-fashioned melodramas but is presented in modern stage settings and manner.

New Conservatory Undergoes Changes For Sound-Proofing

Merz hall has been undergoing serious construction changes during the summer and fall session of college, preparatory to its use as an efficient and modern conservatory of music.

The age of the building presented some difficulties when it was first tested for sound-proofing. The first attempts were unsatisfactory and as yet, the second attempt has not been fully tested. Rock wool was used as a means of insulation in the walls and heavier doors have replaced thinner ones. The Chamberlain Metal Co. of Cleveland is doing all sound-proofing.

The staircase from the second to the third floor which was declared unsafe by the local fire department has been replaced by a new one which meets the requirements.

The elevator has been removed from the building and sold.

International Relations

Students interested in joining the International Relations club are invited to attend a meeting of the organization Oct. 21 in lower Babcock.

Blanks for prospective members may be obtained in the library. Students wishing to join are asked to fill out the blanks which will be voted on after Oct. 21.

Clay Announces Budget Guide For Semester

The Budget Guide for 1942-43 has been announced by John Clay, president of the Student Senate. This budget may be revised in January.

BUDGET GUIDE—1942-43	
INCOME	
Dances	\$140.00
Gum Shoe Hop	50.00
Frosh hats	88.80
Color Day	125.00
	\$403.80
DISBURSEMENTS	
Miscellany	\$177.00
Student Handbook	25.00
Charges Brought Forward	15.00
	\$217.00
In Disbursements the Miscellany Items Includes	
Ballots	\$ 25.00
Christmas Tree	26.00
Supplies	20.00
Bonfires	11.00
Cheerleaders	40.00
Index Picture	10.00
Treasurer's Salary	25.00
Senate Picture	20.00
	\$177.00
Income	\$403.80
Disbursements	217.00
	\$186.80

Miss Little Makes Plans To Entertain Homecoming And Dad's Day Visitors

Miss Little's office is busy right now planning for teas, Dad's Day and Homecoming, and the Home Economics club. The teas given annually for senior girls start this week. They will be held every Thursday afternoon in Babcock. The chairman for the teas is Jane Menold.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a class in home economics will be held every Tuesday night. The class is for senior girls only, and the chairman is Marjorie Thomas.

There are big plans afoot for Saturday, Oct. 24, the combined Dad's Day and Homecoming this year. After the football game, tea will be served for the alumni in Babcock; and in Hoover and Douglass the dads will have their refreshments.

Dorms To Plan Decorations For Homecoming

Dormitories and off-campus houses will attempt to incorporate four ideas in their decorations for Homecoming this year. These ideas are: the return of the alumni for Homecoming, the Wooster-Muskingum game, Dad's day, and the dedication of the Merz conservatory.

The decorations will be judged Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. by a committee composed of members of the administration, faculty, and students. Originality, artistic ability, and the extent to which it conveys the desired ideas will serve as the bases of judgment.

At the game on Saturday, Oct. 24, two silver cups will be awarded. One cup will be presented to the boys' dorm with the best decoration; and the other to the girls' dorm with the best decoration.

Arthur Borg, new YMCA secretary at Wooster, spoke in chapel this morning on the topic "The Morale of Our Armed Forces". Mr. Borg who is a graduate of the University of Chicago and George Williams college, came here from Cincinnati where he served in the boys' department of the YMCA to take over the work of general secretary, replacing C. M. Angel.

The two freshman Student Senate representatives elected last week, Pat Bryant and Jack Spurney, were sworn in.

Committee On World Affairs To Sponsor Peace Essay Contest

The subject of the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by World Affairs is "Collaboration between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations for Postwar World Order." This contest is open to all undergraduates in properly accredited degree-granting institutions.

All essays are due on or before Jan. 1, 1943 and must consist of approximately 5000 words. First prize in this contest is \$500 awarded to that person who in the opinion of the judges has written the best essay.

The purpose of this contest is to help the American realize his responsibility for the building of the peace after the war. Faculty members in charge of the contest on the campus are Professors Mary Z. Johnson and Wm. J. Hall.

Freshman Forum Plans Sadie Hawkins Hay Ride, Cleveland as Chairman

Friday evening, Oct. 16, the Freshman Forum is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins hay ride. Those going on the hay ride will meet in front of Holden at 7 o'clock. Betty Cleveland is chairman of the Social Committee. All freshman girls are welcome. Next Sunday the Forum will meet at 9:45 in Kauke 201, at which time Dr. Johnston, the guest speaker, will talk on "Social Problems in Post-War Reconstruction".

Siren's Shriek Heralds Mad Rush; Last Second Dash Wins The Hash!

(Dedicated to the guilty lot (of which I am no exception) and Bob Moreland at Babcock who really knows the significance of mess call. The emphasis is, as will readily be acknowledged, on the mess.)

We remember distinctly the unsuspecting warmth of the room, the comfortable glare of our lights, and that soothing voice so nearby—then! suddenly it was upon us! constricting our throats with fear, that shrieking siren clanging in our ears, our heads reeling with its peal long after it had wailed away in the night. We floundered in the throes of panic, sitting mute, incapable of any action but our dumb, horror-struck stares at one another. The suspense of this moment cornered us at the very gates of Hell and rendered us pale, shivering ghosts of another era.

The Terror Filled Room
Then it was that one of us became conscious of the terror-filled room and screamed. I felt infinitely better.

Kenarden Council Adopts New Regulations For '42 Hell Week; MSGA Will Set Pledge Date

By NORM WRIGHT

Approving two MSGA proposals last Monday evening, Oct. 12, the Kenarden council ruled that Hell week should be abolished for the duration and that the rushing and pledging of freshmen should be completed before the Christmas vacation.

In place of Hell week will be substituted an initiation period coming some time during second semester on a week-end to be chosen with the approval of the Dean. Initiation of new pledges will start at 4:30 p.m., Friday and continue until Saturday midnight. The following regulations are to be observed:

Index Receives American Honor Rating of N.S.P.A.

All American Honor rating was awarded to the Wooster Index published last spring under the editorship of Robert Edwards. This is the highest award given by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The judge who scored the book summarizes it in the following manner: "The '42 Index is definitely a superior publication in its class. The thoroughness of the photographic coverage is especially outstanding."

All year books entered in this Critical Service of the N. S. P. A. are classified according to kind of book and type and enrollment of school.

The N. S. P. A. sponsors the Year Book Critical Service as an aid and guide to yearbook staffs in the production of better books. This guidance consists of a detailed criticism of the present book and suggestions for improvement for the next book.

The score of each is based on these features: Special pages, administration and instruction, classes, organizations and activities, athletics, school life, plan of book, artistic appearance, physical appearance, material quality, general effect, and financial status.

Among these administration and instruction, classes, organizations and activities, and athletics were judged to be superior.

This is the third Index to be given this award. Gene Beem was the last editor to win this distinction in 1941.

Inter-Club Council Accepts Constitution Of New Club, Darts

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, the Inter-Club Council accepted the constitution of a new girls' club, the Darts.

The faculty advisor of this new club is Miss Dorothy Zucker. They have chosen as their Greek letters, Delta Gamma Phi; as their colors, green and white; and as their flower, the gardenia.

Members of the Darts are Edith Beck, Kay Bush, Phil Carlson, Mary Jane Findley, Jean Emery, Lottie Kornfield, Christine Lash, Jane McDonald, Peggy Martens, Miriam Neely, Joan Rice, Marian Riebe, Virginia Root, Ellamae Rowe, June Stanley, Jeanne Swan, Helen Vanden Bosch, Eleanor Webster and Peg Welsh.

Warren Lee Terry to Give Gilbert and Sullivan Selection

Warren Lee Terry, comedian of roles in Light and Grand Opera, will give a Gilbert and Sullivan Lecture-Recital in chapel on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Terry is a foremost American exponent of Gilbert and Sullivan in song and story and has a repertoire of 52 roles in Light and Grand Opera. He has been on the stage for many years and has a keen sense of humor combined with a remarkable personality.

His programs are considered by many who have heard Mr. Terry, as educational, entertaining, witty, humorous, and musical.

Index Staff Will Collect Student Publication Fee

The Index staff will make a collection of next semester's publication fee from all students next week. This collection will be made to avoid the confusion which will be created by students desiring an Index and who leave at the end of the first semester. Collections will be made by a representative in each of the sections in Kenarden, a representative on each floor in Douglass, Holden, Babcock, Hoover and the off campus houses.

This fee which is \$1.50, is included in the \$5 activity fee paid along with the tuition will be subtracted from the bill next semester.

Hell Week Rules

1. All initiation activities are to be confined to Kenarden sections and to Kenarden quadrangle, with the following exceptions:

(a) Sections may take pledges on the customary "ride-out", a nominal walking distance from the campus, using any manner of conveyance not employing rubber tires.

(b) From breakfast Saturday morning until dinner in the evening the theatre of operations may be extended to the entire campus.

2. All initiation proceedings of the various sections shall be carried out during the same week-end. The date is to be set by a committee from the MSGA and approved by the Dean of Men.

3. All initiation procedure of individual sections must be drawn up within the limits of the above stipulations, and must be submitted by the pledgemaster for the approval of the section president and section faculty advisor.

4. Any infractions of these rules shall be punishable by fines levied by the MSGA and collected through the Dean's office.

Set Date of Pledging

The exact date of pledging will be set by an MSGA committee composed of Charles Ireland, Charles Colwell, Glenn Bryan and Tony Gervasio, MSGA president, working in collaboration with Dean John Bruere. It will probably be in the first week of December so as not to interfere with the Week of Prayer and exams.

In rushing, Dean Bruere emphasizes that no freshman be promised a room in a section. In fairness to all, applicants for vacancies must submit to section drawings conducted in the Dean's office. The vacancies left in Douglass will be filled by Army and Navy trainees, who are now living in (Continued on Page 4)

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Let's Talk Turkey

WE ARE NOT going to be granted our extra day at Thanksgiving for which so many of us have petitioned. Upon careful consideration of circumstances we should be able to see that this is, after all, the only fair answer.

Faculty and students really do need every day of this semester to complete the planned work satisfactorily. We have been kicking this statement back and forth, and arguing against it for several days now. We should stop a minute to see just what it means. Our semester ends before Christmas this year: term papers and exams are due before the vacation so that we cannot look forward to any last minute reprieve when we can catch up on late work. Many seniors will be graduated then and really do need every hour they can manage.

Furthermore, is it a real rest to tear out from the last class Wednesday, fight for a seat on train or bus and arrive home worn out with rushing about and riding, only to repeat the performance Sunday? Most students will argue that all of us need a rest from school work, that the short vacation is essential to our bearing up under the heavy schedule. What about just coming back to the dorm and sleeping the rest of Wednesday afternoon and relaxing for a change on Thursday?

However, the really big factor in our giving up the vacation is in order to alleviate transportation difficulties for train and bus lines during the holidays. We who have been traveling back and forth for two or three years now, well remember the congestion on the 6:25 train east, and the 4:00 bus to Cleveland. When all the energies of the nation's transportation facilities are bent toward coping with a national emergency, we and hundreds of small colleges like us cannot conscientiously refuse to help in the little way that we can.

War means sacrifice and omission of luxuries. We must be ready to act this fact as well as to recognize it.

About The Cossacks

LAST NIGHT Woosterites heard a very fine performance by the Russian Don Cossack Choir. It is such things as this that make college people agree that they "get more out of" college than just the book-learning.

Because of limited space, the Cossacks could not put on their famous dances, but for each number omitted from the program another was substituted.

The Cossacks wished to close the concert by singing our national anthem, so the audience was treated to the novelty of the "Star Spangled Banner" with a Russian accent. However, it was very well done; in fact, we may have listened more closely than usual because of the novel pronunciation.

Requests for tickets for the concert were numerous and all of the season cards were in use. The chapel was quite well filled, but everyone with tickets and a few without were seated.

Altogether, the So-operative Concert Association consistently presents a fine group of programs. Certainly the Don Cossack Choir is among the best of those which Wooster has heard.

A Job Well Done

WHEN THIS COUNTRY entered the present war many of us felt that we would have our college education cut short and the result would be that we would receive an accelerated academic program that would be definitely inferior to the pre-war college training.

Yet the college faculty and the administration has risen to meet the occasion and through various sacrifices they are endeavoring to prepare us in the best possible way.

It is not an increase in salary that made the professors teach through the summer session, and put in extra hours adapting the schedules to fit the accelerated winter terms; it is their desire to see the youth of this country receive the proper education that makes them do the work that they are doing in this time of crisis.

To the deans, who are helping to place us in the various branches of the service and to the registrar, who is constantly keeping us in touch with the latest rules affecting college students we would like to express our thanks.

The physical education department has taken on many extra classes and is trying to prepare us to better adapt ourselves to military life.

So, to all the members of the Wooster faculty and the administration, we would like to express the opinion of the students of this college when we say "thanks, for a job well done".

BEST-SMELLERS

By GNOME

"Is she a mezzo-soprano?"
"I don't know. She's a mess of something!"

Did you know that old maids wear only seven buttons because they can't fascinate.

Parson—"Do you know where little girls go when they smoke?"
Little girl—"Yup, up the alley."

Poetry Corner:

Shall he be left
Hanging on a cliff,
To be found in the morning
Cold and stiff.
Shelly?

Then there's that new game called "Dionne Poker". It takes a pair to open and you get into big money with five of a kind.

Mary: "Who gave the bride away?"
Marge: "I could have, but I kept my mouth shut."

"Well, my son, what did you learn in Sunday School today?"
"We learned about a cross-eyed bear."
"About what?"
"Yes sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: 'Gladly, the cross I'd bear'."

Has anyone seen General Breakage lately, who was last seen in the vicinity of Holden on Tuesday? The boys are waiting for him to get back!

A mouse chanced on a pool of whiskey that was the result of a leaking barrel. It had no previous experience with liquor but now, being thirsty, it took a sip of the strange fluid, and then retreated into a hole to think. After some thought, it returned to the pool, and took a second sip of the whiskey. It then withdrew to its hole to think some more. Presently, it issued forth and drew near the pool for the third time. It drank again, this time long and deep. Nor did it retreat to its hole. Instead, it climbed on a soap box, stood on its hind legs, bristled its whiskers, and squeaked:
"Whee! Now bring on the dam' cat."

What's Cookin'

By ELEANOR HOMAN

For the heavy eaters who are confined to Wooster social rations this week-end, there will be a none-too-heavy diet of entertainment. A lot of the Wooster smoke—social and otherwise (we hope)—will be rising from the hamburger stands and the stadium (hope again) in Cleveland.

On Friday the only festive dish will be served by Russ Haley on the NINTH SECTION HAYRIDE from 7:30-10:30 at McCoy's woods. On the same night we might push in a light plug for the UNION where dates may dance under a fluorescent sky or at the SHACK where they may bask in the "mist" of congeniality.

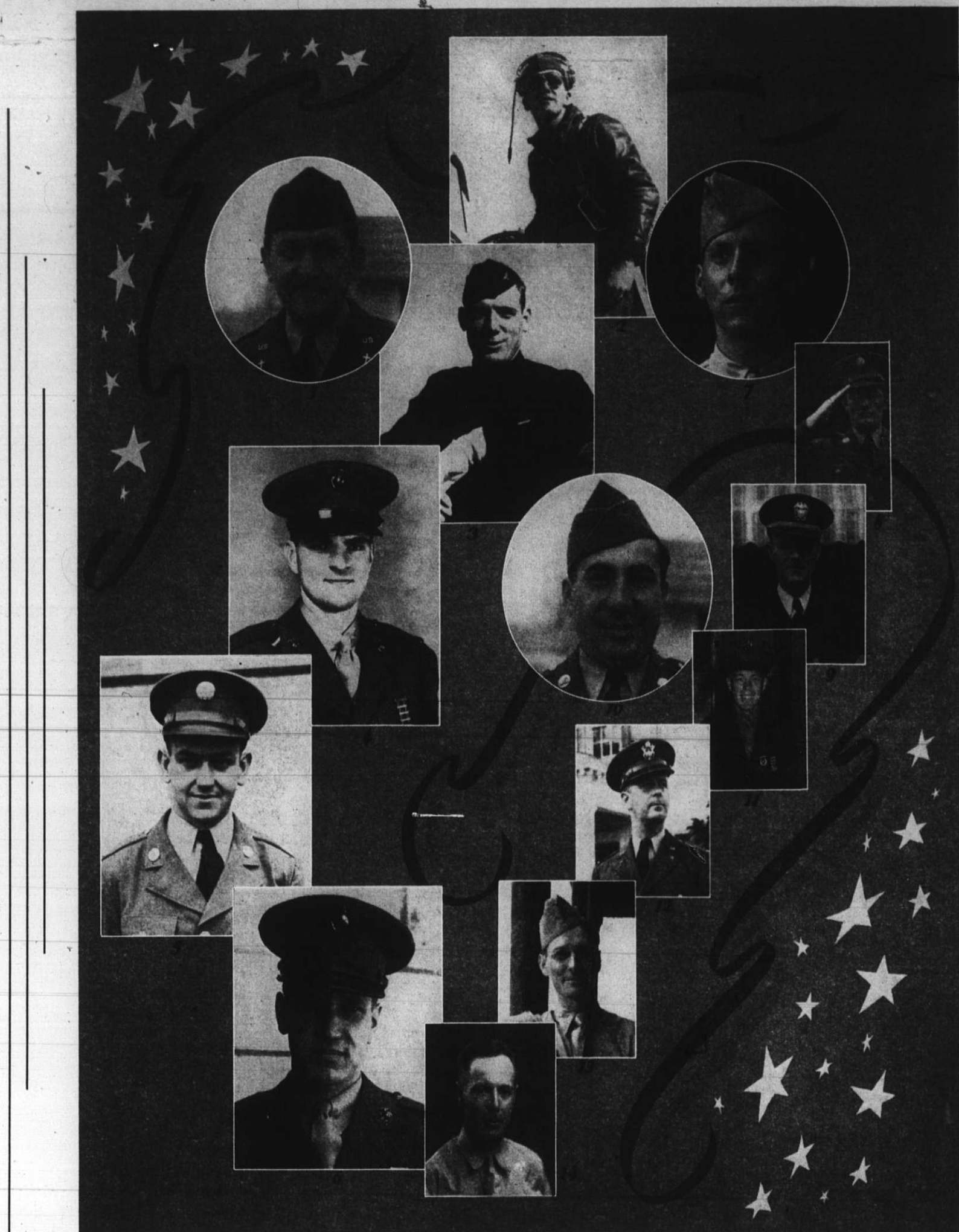
The Saturday night repast will consist of the Gloria Parker Special, i.e. SOCIAL DANCING in lower Babcock from 7-8, and afterwards as the main dish an ALL-COLLEGE VIC DANCE, usual time—usual place.

This may be "wah", but the SADIE HAWKINS' of Freshman Forum are monopolizing men from 7-11 on a HAYRIDE to Devil's Slide; Betty Cleveland will be responsible for the hay cabriolet and Forum decorum.

LIVINGSTONE with Dave Alter as chef will be cooking again, and they are taking their dates and their chickens—real chickens for BARBECUE to Clear Creek from 3:30-10:30 on Saturday.

It won't be long now! After the formal initiations are taken off the grill and the cooks are hired in new organizations, "El" will be poppin' with club news.

Many Former Woosterites Serve Their Country In Armed Forces



A few of the many former Wooster students and faculty members who are serving in the armed forces. 1. Capt. Walter Massey, '26, Chaplain, USA; 2. Lt. John Mack, '40, Army Air Corps; 3. Lt. Alexander Drysdale, '41, Army Air Corps; 4. Lt. Harold Taylor, '39, Marine Corps; 5. A/C Hiram Tindall, '41, USA; 6. Lt. Richard Wallace, '41, Marine Corps; 7. Pvt. Wendall N. Gates, Faculty, USA; 8. Corp. Frank Thatcher, '40, USA; 9. Lt. Robert Westhafer, '32, USNR; 10. Lt. Paul Ricatto, '37, USA; 11. Lt. Gilbert Hole, '41, Marine Corps; 12. Capt. Fritz Cropp, '26, Chaplain, USA; 13. Pvt. Arthur Kaltenborn, '36 and Faculty, USA; 14. O/C Edward Peck, Faculty, USA.

—Courtesy Alumni Bulletin

CURRENT COMMOTIONS Soph Condemns Early Induction Index Pictures Reveal Students In Many Poses

By JACK MELLIN

The president is facing a new problem this week. It is one which Churchill has met before and one which Stalin and Hitler have never had to worry about—the press!

Newspaper men feel that Mr. Roosevelt robbed them of some beautiful front page releases by forcing them to keep his recent "inspection tour" a secret until he returned to his Washington fold. It was agreed before hand that to publicize the trip might endanger the life of our leader, but what the papers can't "savvy" is why they weren't permitted to run their stories in the wake of the presidential excursion. After all F. D. R. made his appearance so dramatically at each stop that the veil of secrecy was lifted anyhow.

Papers Keep Quiet

In spite of their bitterness, the papers kept the story quiet. In the face of public demands for news of the trip, the press played dumb. Only once did a leak break out and it was promptly and thoroughly squelched by the F. B. I. and A. F. of L. labor publication opened up in Seattle. When the editor was asked why he did not follow the example of the other Seattle papers, he replied, "I pay no attention to the kept press."

Insult was added to injury when the procession returned to Washington. Roosevelt was in a critical mood, and he lit into Congress and a few high governmental officials. He then added several gibes at newspapers for misrepresenting the facts. In his Monday night fireside chat he referred to the reporters as "typewriter strategists" who knew more about how to run the war than the military men themselves. For the papers, this was the pay-off. Their martyr complex, an outcome of the censorship on the inspection tour, turned into a feeling of resentment, and they began to strike back. Where or how it will all end no one knows.

Papers Aroused

Nor were the papers the only ones to be aroused by the president's vacation from Washington. Republican leaders too began to squirm. In the primary elections this year only one-third of the voting constituency turned out at the polls. Now this always tends to hurt the party in power more than anyone else and the Democrats know that. They are on the alert

to see that the returns in the November elections are higher. The president denies that his trip had any political motive behind it, but the Republicans are not so easily convinced. They remember how in 1940, when he claimed he had no time to campaign, he made a hasty trip to army camps and arms plants at a strategical moment. One Republican representative from Indiana stated, "It seems a little strange that these alleged inspection trips of the president always occur just before elections", to which a Democratic representative replied, "It is an unfortunate thing that the Commander-in-Chief can't make a trip . . . without the Republicans making political capital of it."

This commotion, folks, is one of the prices of Democracy. Hitler may not have such trouble to deal with, but we can rest assured that he is meeting, and will continue to meet, trouble infinitely more grave . . . thanks to the Russians!

Three Students Hit Council's Plan For Pre-Xmas Pledging

To the Editor of the Voice:

At an informal meeting on Oct. 6 the MSGA proposed to hold "Kendall Week" this year before the Christmas holidays. We feel that this is the selfish desire of several sections who do not have the interest of the freshman boys in mind. Every year there are some who, through no fault of their own, do not know which section they wish to join. After the decision has been made there are some who regret their choice. If the proposed plan should go through this situation would assume greater proportions.

All of the upperclassmen can recall the indecision which was evident in making choices preceding "Kendall Week" when it was held in February or March. This year some of these same upperclassmen are trying to put even greater pressure upon the freshman by advancing the date.

It is our opinion that it would be better for both the freshmen and the various sections if the existing custom was followed. Furthermore, inasmuch

Early Induction

Dear Editor:

There has been considerable talk in recent weeks of inducing freshmen into the various sections before Christmas. I would like to reveal some of the facts against such a policy.

First of all, it is to the freshman's advantage to be pledged later in the school year for these reasons. He is new at the game of college life; he hasn't had time to adjust himself properly to this new venture, and as a result he isn't quite sure of himself. The average freshman is busy trying to adjust himself to the different environment of college life and consequently he doesn't become acquainted intimately with the upperclassmen in the sections.

Undoubtedly there is somewhere on the hill a section for each particular freshman. It is the duty of the freshmen to determine with which section he fits the best. If I were a freshman, and I was last year, I would be thankful for the extra time to decide which group of fellows I liked best and which ones I could live with happily, contentedly, for my remaining years in college. The only way to determine a fellow's character habits, good and bad, is to pal around with him, talk to him, and then discover if either of you have anything in common. A freshman has to have time to do all this.

Then the cry will be raised, "There's a war on!" Everything should be speeded up and should be done in the least possible time. Why, I ask you, should this thing be speeded up when there is everything for a freshman to gain by postponing it to a later date. In the long run pledging at the conventional time would prove beneficial both to the freshman and to the section because each would know just what he is getting.

Sincerely,
John Hill

Signed,
Robert S. Kerr
Ralph Wagner
William Koran

By BARBARA HAAS

As the college year starts shedding its days like the pages of an office calendar and the leaves drop to cover the quad in a multi-colored David's cloak, the Index takes pictures.

Some of us will go downtown and grin coldly into the staring eye of the camera, but most of us will stand awkwardly in obviously posed groups of varying sizes. Some pictures have already been taken, but there are many yet to come, so here are some pointers to help you turn from a stony face to a photogenic personality.

Women and Children First

Women and children first is the habitual phrase, and who am I to deny this profound thought? So listen girls, when you are placed before the unrelenting photographer and told to smile, hide that glare that invariably appears and pretend that you are looking at your favorite candidate. Let that moonlight-and-roses gleam film the terror of that little black box that is the camera, and you'll be a glamor-gal when the picture is developed. (At least that's what the books say. I always manage to look half asleep.) The important fact is to conquer the dread of that interminable 10 seconds before the click sweeps your smile off your face. Laugh and the world laughs with you. (or is it at you?) Anyway, it's worth a try.

Your Private B M O C

Girls, why is it that your own private B M O C invariably manages to look like a staring, upright corpse in a photograph when he is a Tyrone Taylor in reality? So fellows, your hair should be combed (just this once won't hurt too much), and your tie (?) should be straight. But the most important of all is the look on your face. You are the bulwark of the nation (or at least the apple of your honey's eye) so a sober note is good. If you can look intelligent and natural at the same time . . . all the better.

So stand before your mirror and practice and who knows, in your next picture you might even look good.

THE TIP-OFF

By BOB AUGUST
Voice Sports Editor

They gave us something to remember down at Severance Stadium last Saturday. The supposedly punch-less Scots came surging from behind to push over two second half touchdowns. It put a thrilling and satisfying ending on what was well on its way towards being a very dull football game.

We could pass out plenty of individual garlands, but when we attempt to isolate the most potent team factors in the Wooster victory, we are left with the fine work of the forward wall and the improvement in the passing attack. Fenton Wolfe and Doyle Nutter, Heidelberg's freshman fullback, pushed the Scots around a bit in mid-field, but it took Wolfe's long run for them to hit pay-dirt.

Once again our running game was inconsistent and it remained for the Scot's aerials to supply the chief ground gaining propensities in the Wooster attack. Johnny Clay was hitting his targets with regularity and neither Roger Stoneburner, nor Harry Eicher, nor Jay Lehman, missed a pass they got in their hands.

Swigart Improves Pass Defense

Coach Swigart utilized his basketball players to the best advantage as a defense against the Student Prince's passes. Whenever Heidelberg decided to take to the air, they usually found Harry Eicher, Jerry Katherman, Bill Glantz, or Stew Cooper in the secondary, smothering all their potential receivers.

But, unfortunately, next Saturday may bring another story. For it will be the Brown and White of Case that will be on the Shaw Stadium gridiron. The memory of last year's 40 to 0 defeat at the hands of Case, our only defeat of the year, is still fresh in the minds of Wooster rooters.

Most of the Case stars, who were instrumental in bringing about that scoring rampage, have passed from the Case football scene. Bob Melreid who tore the Wooster line to shreds has graduated as has big Mike Yurchesyn, their pass-snatching end. Kuner, and others who highlighted last year's team also moved on.

Scots Tangle With Case

But instead of being weakened by these losses, Case is apparently stronger than ever. Like other engineering schools, Case is benefiting greatly from the present national policies, and the upswing of the school attendance is reflected in the strength of the football squad. Their material is sufficiently strong to warrant their issuance of a pre-season statement to the effect that they would positively not use freshmen.

Their decisive victory over Carnegie Tech demonstrates the fact that at the present time the Rough Riders are on the periphery of big time football, although it is doubtful if it is the result of any athletic program aimed in that direction.

Wooster's Chances Are Slim

The chance of Wooster defeating Case is probably a rather slim one. Their chief hope lies in the possibility that Wooster's line may be able to throttle the Brown and White running attack.

After watching most of his team's games from the bench because of a series of injuries, Charlie Mlaker is reported in good shape again. As a senior, Mlaker will attempt to live up to his press notices which always have had him tabbed as one of the outstanding backs in the Cleveland district. His three touchdowns against Carnegie Tech last week dispel any doubts that he has lost his effectiveness as a ball carrier. Mlaker is the man Wooster must stop.

The speed of Eicher who plays the other half, and the driving power of George Probst at fullback, gives Case a versatile backfield that is always dan-

gerous. Probst is a sophomore who is touted as a worthy successor to Melreid, and a continuation of Ray Ride's string of great fullbacks which includes Red Samuelson and Ray Mack.

If the Scots intend to score, it appears that they must do it through the aerial lanes. It seems wishful thinking to suppose that a running attack, which has not functioned consistently so far this season, will make much headway against the Rough Riders. Still the passing of John Clay has improved rapidly, and our ends have sticky fingers. Who knows, a Wooster victory would not be the strangest thing that ever happened on a football field.

Priscilla Allgyer Edges Art Palmer To Win Grid Poll

In last week's Voice poll a girl took first honors over all male experts. The first girl to win first place in the Voice poll was Priscilla Allgyer of Korner Klub. Second place went to Art Palmer, Kenarden II. Both Priscilla and Art missed one game, but Priscilla's scores gave her the first place award of two tickets to the Wooster Theatre while Art receives one ticket to the Wooster Theatre.

Harriet Stoner of Hoover also missed only one game. Illinois' win over Minnesota and Purdue's win over Northwestern were the two big upsets in last week's list of games. These two upsets put many of the contestants out of running.

Again this week we have six good games, so fill out one and only one ballot, put your name at the top, and put it in one of the conveniently located boxes before 10:30 p.m. Friday. The winners will be announced next week in the Voice and prizes awarded promptly, so get your ballot in now.

This week the Big Nine games between Northwestern and Michigan and Ohio State against Purdue appear particularly puzzling.

Football Contest Blank

NAME	
Case	Wooster
Michigan U.	Northwestern
Texas A. & M.	Texas Christian
Ohio State	Purdue
Tulane	Georgia
Alabama	Tennessee

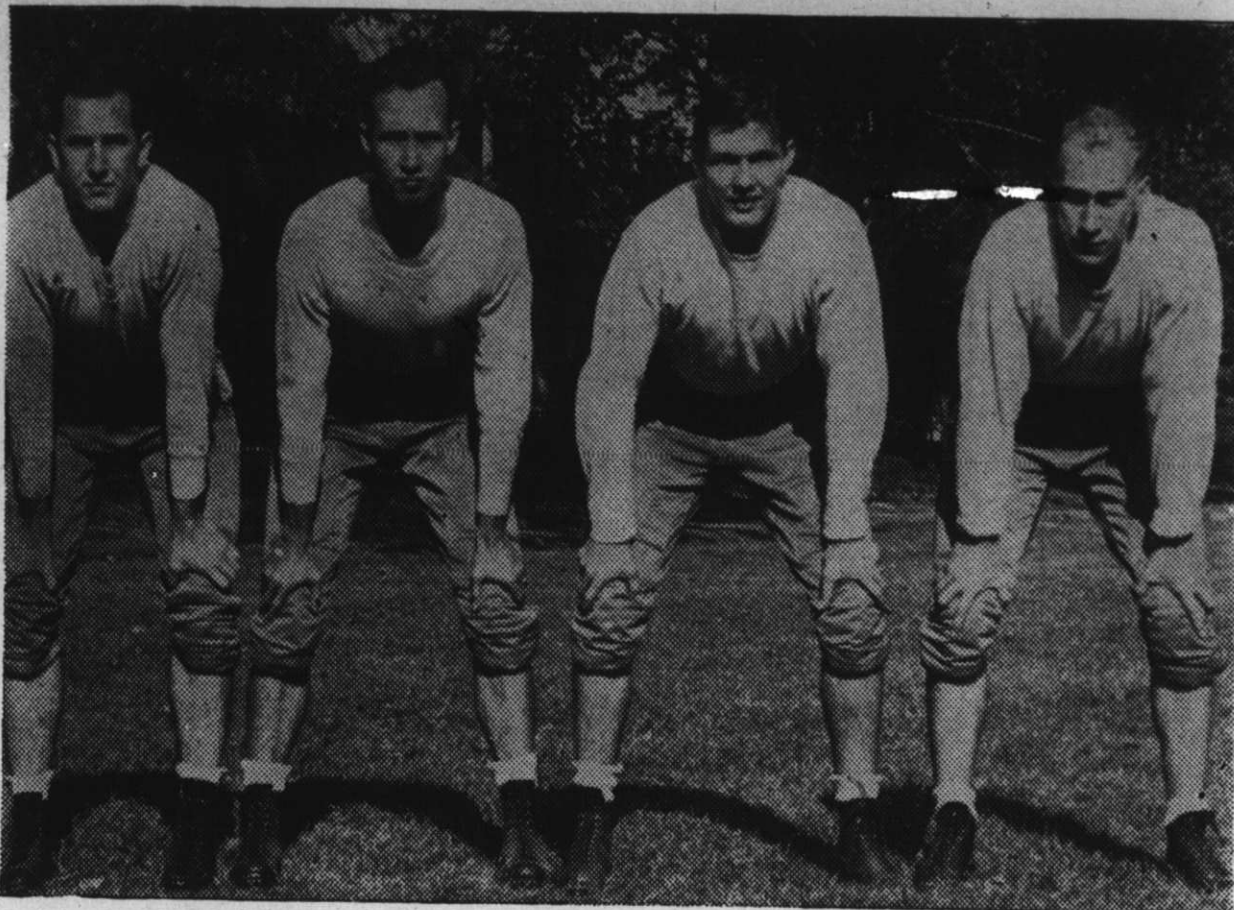
CONTEST RESULTS

Wooster 13-Heidelberg 7
Minnesota 13-Illinois 20
Ohio State 28-S. California 12
Purdue 7-Northwestern 8
Notre Dame 27-Stanford 0
Indiana 12-Nebraska 0

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Wooster Backs Prepare To Elude Rough Riders



Pictured from left to right: Jerry Katherman, John Renner, Don Halter, and Jay Lehman

Saturday is Migration Day and the Scot gridders journey to Cleveland's Shaw stadium where they will meet the powerful Case Rough Riders. This year, as last, Johnny Swigart's charges will enter the Case game as underdogs. In 1941, predictions ran true to form as the Rough Riders rode roughshod over a bewildered Wooster eleven to the tune of 40-0. The Scotsmen never had a chance to get started, for their opponents capitalized on every opportunity.

Just how good does the 1942 Case football team look on paper? This year, by graduation, it has lost among others, Bob Melreid and Mike Yurchesyn, both big names in Ohio football. And yet, even with these key men gone, Coach Ray Ride has had little to worry about. From a wealth of material he has produced a strong, all-around aggregation, an outfit which may easily prove the best in recent Case history. Last week's 24-6 rout of Carnegie Tech speaks plainly enough; it forecasts nothing good for future opponents. The Scientists have a team rich in capable reserves, a team which can hold its own against all comers.

Mlaker Is Case Star

The most important cog in Ride's offensive machinery is Chuck Mlaker. Mlaker has been pursued by hard luck since his sophomore year when he received a knee injury. This kept him on the bench almost all last season. A fast, elusive runner and a sure-fire passer, he gives the opposition plenty to worry about. Against Carnegie's de-emphasized Tartans, Mlaker had a great day, scoring three touchdowns and passing for the final marker. An-

other boy who can cause considerable trouble is Mlaker's halfback partner, Bill Eicher. You will recall that he was particularly effective in last year's Homecoming game. Bill now carries the major share of the punting burden.

Case Has Veteran Linemen

Among the veteran holdovers are Jack Neiderhauser and Larry Forbes, both two-year lettermen. Neiderhauser, the left guard, will probably be smallest man on the field Saturday. A 150-pounder he is a mere 5 foot 5 inch in height. What he lacks in height and size he makes up for in fight and drive. Forbes is fixture at the left tackle post. Other seniors in the starting line-up are Wilbur Hanks at quarterback and Ed Svete, who was regular center last year. Dick Gerhan, a 200 lb. junior, fills the right tackle slot.

There are several sophomores who loom large in Ray Ride's plans. Most prominent so far has been George Probst, fullback from Cleveland John Adams. A big fellow, Probst has developed into a good spinner and a powerful line-bucker. On the flanks of the first team are two other sophs, Bob Penovich and John Manos. Both are Cleveland products, Penovich from Collinwood and Manos from Lincoln. Bob Gorman, an East Tech grad, is

stationed at right guard. Jack Dailey, Art Leary, and Frank Gerace are yearling reserves who should see considerable duty in the line. Takacs, a speed-merchant, and Landon, the squad's best passer, are other sophomores to watch.

Ride Uses Warner System

In the past, Case teams have run their attack from the single or double wingback formation, i.e. relying largely on the Warner System. This year may see a change. Coach Ride has been experimenting in practice sessions with the "T", made famous by the Chicago Bears and Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford teams. The "T" has become the current craze among both high school and college coaches. As yet Ride has not unveiled it at Case, but Saturday may be the day.

In addition to last week's win over the Skibos, Case downed the Iowa Beahawks, 6-0, in the opener of its eight-game schedule. The Rough Riders will be looking for victory No. 3 when they face the Scots.

Fifth Dominates Football League With Five Wins

Another week has passed and Fifth section still leads the pack in the intramural football league. Fifth has five wins against no losses while Sixth follows closely with four victories against one defeat.

There were four games played this past week. The deciding points in the Seventh-Ninth section game came when Nachtman was caught behind his own goal after intercepting a pass. It served to give the Tri Kappas a two-point margin and a 14 to 12 victory. Seventh's points came on passes from Gebhardt, one to Morris, and one to Narten. Ninth scored twice through the passing combination of Nachtman to Dailey.

Fifth had no trouble in trampling over Third by a score of 48 to 6. Sanborn and Homan were sparking the Fifth attack as usual. Coates intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown for Third. It was the first time that any team has been able to score on Fifth this season.

Sixth section added two games to their victory total with victories over Douglass, 6 to 0, and over Second, 12 to 0. Their touchdown against the frosh came on a pass from Conrad to Beck. The two markers against Second came on the recovery by Koren of a blocked punt, and an aerial from Conrad to Beck.

With five games already played, it appears that no team is capable of stopping the strong Fifth attack.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Fifth	5	0	0
Sixth	4	1	0
Seventh	1	1	2
Douglass	1	2	1
Second	1	2	1
First	0	1	1
Ninth	0	2	1
Third	0	3	0

One of the better freshman athletes will never be wearing a varsity uniform here at Wooster, as Stan Partenheimer has passed up his chance at college athletics for a crack at professional baseball.

Stan Plays For Canton

Last summer Partenheimer started his career in the pro ranks at Canton in the Mid-Atlantic League, a class C team. After a month there, he was moved to Oneonta, New York, in the Canadian-American League. His record at Canton was two victories and against one loss, and at Oneonta he had the impressive total of seventeen wins against five defeats. Four of his victories were obtained in the play-off and were instrumental in bringing the championship to his team.

Barnes Coaches Oneonta

At Oneonta, Stan's coach was "Red" Barnes, a former major league ball player and All-American football player. Stan is scheduled to report to Louisville next spring. It will mean a big jump for him as Louisville is in the American Association, a double A circuit.

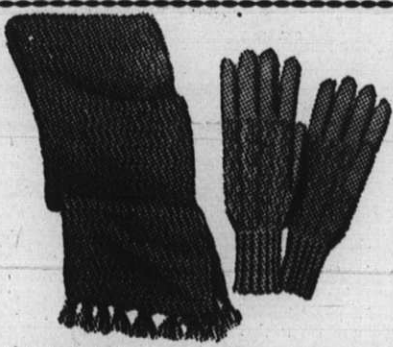
Partenheimer is a product of Akron Buchtel high school. There he performed in basketball, cross-country, and baseball. His pitching record for his senior year in high school was eight victories against one defeat.

Stan is nineteen, five feet eleven, and weighs around one hundred and seventy-five pounds. We will be pulling for him to go a long way in professional baseball.

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Two Touchdowns In Second Half Beat Heidelberg

Stoneburner and Diedrick Score to Overcome Opponent's Lead

Striking savagely, with a sudden display of aerial power, the Wooster Scots pushed over two fourth-quarter touchdowns to down the Heidelberg Princes, 13 to 6, before a jubilant High School Day crowd here Saturday.

The hard driving Scot eleven which had been denied for three quarters, scored early in the fourth period when Elgin Diedrick crashed over the center from the 4-yard line. The second marker came a few minutes later on a beautiful pass from Clay to Stoneburner in the end zone, good for 21 yards and a touchdown.

Wolfe Runs 89 Yards

Fenton Wolfe, brilliant Heidelberg quarterback, put the Princes in the lead at the start of the second half when he took the kickoff on his 11, cut to the sidelines behind perfect interference and raced 89 yards for a touchdown without a Scot laying a

hand on him. His attempt for the conversion was wide.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half with both threatening only once. In the first period the Scots took over on the Heidelberg 36 after a poor punt, and with West and Lykos cracking the line, drove to the 26 for the initial first down of the game. West then passed to Stoneburner for 6 yards, and Diedrick plunged for another first down on the Princes' 16-yard line. Here Lykos fumbled with Clay recovering on the 28. The Clay-to-Eicher combination clicked on two successive passes, taking the ball to the 13. Again Lykos fumbled but this time Heidelberg recovered on their own 34, halting the Wooster threat.

Wolfe Returns Scot Punt

In the second period Wolfe returned a Scot punt from his 40 to the Wooster 47 to start a drive by the Princes. A pass from Wolfe to Hossler was good for a first down on the 36. Three line plays by Nutter brought another first down on the 25. A five yard gain by Wolfe was annulled by an off-side penalty. Nutter then made 5, but here the Scots held and checked the Princes' drive.

Heidelberg grabbed the lead when Wolfe made his great return of Stoneburner's kickoff, to start the second half. Several minutes later they threatened again when Wolfe returned a punt from his own 32 to the Wooster 38. With Wolfe sweeping the ends and Nutter hitting the line, the Princes swept to the Wooster 12. Here Wolfe fumbled and the Scots recovered. On an exchange of punts Wooster took possession on the Heidelberg 43, and the fireworks began. Clay passed to Stoneburner for a first down on the 24. Lehman made 7 through the line. Clay tossed a flat pass to Lehman for a first down on the 5. Lehman was held at the line as the quarter ended.

Diedrick Scores

After Lehman again failed to gain, and Lykos made only 2 yards, Diedrick plunged for the marker. Stoneburner's kick was blocked.

Once again the Scots took over a Heidelberg punt on their own 33. Cordova and Lehman carried the ball to the 50 for a first down. After the Scots made 6 yards on a pass and line buck, Clay threw a long pass to Eicher for a first down on the 9. Here the scrappy Heidelberg line held for down and Hossler kicked to Cordova who returned to the 29. After Lehman ripped off a 14-yard gain for a first down on the 16, Wooster was penalized 5 yards for backs in motion. Then Clay faded back and threw to Stoneburner in the end zone for the winning marker.

In a desperate last minute drive the Princes made three successive first downs and swept to the Wooster 25 before they were halted with the Scots taking over as the game ended.

Swim Star Appears To Be Army Bound

Coach Carl B. Munson's hopes for a successful swimming season received a severe setback when it was learned that Dan Miles, crack 400 man, will be leaving to swell the ranks of Uncle Sam's army this month.

The bespectacled and modest Miles, who never failed to bring the onlookers to their feet with his finishing spurts in the grueling 440 yard race, is slated to leave Oct. 23.

Danny, who has been one of the mainstays of the tankmen for two seasons, was expected to make a serious bid for the 440 record in the Wooster pool, which is held by Warner Morse. In addition to being a consistent point getter for the mer-men, Danny always placed in the Big Six meet. He has earned two letters in swimming and also competed in cross-country.

CITY TAXI — 812 — DAY NIGHT

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"Pardon My Sarong"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Jeanette MacDonald
"Cairo"

Special Program Of German Club To Honor Merz

The German club will present a special program in honor of Karl Merz at its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Prof. Neill Rowe, Prof. Chester Barris, Priscilla Hughes and Martha Milburn will offer musical numbers written by Prof. Merz who was the first director of the Wooster Conservatory of Music. Prof. Rowe will play a selection from a Merz Cantata, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works", and a church hymn from the only original manuscript of the musician in the Wooster Library. Prof. Barris will play "Sounds from the Ohio" and "Pearl of the Sea", both extremely popular numbers in the last quarter of the nineteenth century when Prof. Merz was an outstanding musical leader in the Middle West. Miss Hughes and Miss Milburn will sing a group of songs in addition to the other musical selections.

Dr. William I. Schreiber, who has published several articles on the life and achievements of Karl Merz, will give a brief talk discussing the career and accomplishments of the musician whose name is to be given to the new Music Conservatory to be dedicated during the Homecoming events next week-end.

Sections Pledge Freshmen Early

(Continued from Page 1)
Kenarden, and by incoming January freshmen. Freshmen who accept bids and do not win in the drawings will continue to live in Douglass until vacancies open.

In many cases this bidding of freshmen will not be as early as it apparently seems since with summer school work many will be sophomores by second semester. No dead line on spring rushing will be set since after the December period the sections can issue bids at will to those who are now freshmen.

This plan is for the duration and will revert to normal if the college changes to the old two semesters a year plan.

Historians To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta will be held tonight at the home of Miss Aileen Dunham. Betty Py, Grace Ohki and Bob Kendall will be in charge of the program. They will review Radcliff's "Guantanamo and Tintigua".

COUNTER SHOP-WISE —AT— FREEDLANDERS

I've noticed some response to the article that I wrote several weeks ago. Just ask VIRGINIA LEWIS where she got that snappy yellow vest she wears with her plaid skirts. If you don't have time to ask her, take it from me she'll tell you Freedlanders. It looks swell Jinnie!

We wear skirts pretty much for everything so let's consider things we can wear with them to classes and otherwise. There's such a variety of things it's going to be hard to give you a fair picture of everything. If you're looking for a NAVY BLUE CARDIGAN there's a smooth looking one at \$4.50 or if you think a lighter blue, say DEFENSE BLUE, would suit you better they have one at \$3.98. Other cardigans come in rose, dusty pink, powder blue, beige, and red. The REN CUNA ought to prove one of the most popular of these slip-ons. It's so amazingly soft and only costs \$3.95.

We all enjoy taking advantage of our new rule about wearing slacks on Saturday. Long sleeved PLAID SHIRTS have gained much popularity by this rule. They're wonderful things to cover up how "unpretty" we look in slacks. Try Freedlanders basement for these plaid shirts. The louder and longer the better so you'll find just what you want down there. You'll want another one if you already have one when you hear they are only \$1.59.

Have you noticed Jinny Lewis and Nettie Freeman in their twin cotton knit, long sleeved POLO SHIRTS? They look just as cute as if they came straight from New York and actually they got them on the 3rd floor at Freedlanders. There's a combination of white, maroon, and blue stripe on a background of grey. There are other combinations you will like just as well. The short sleeved ones are \$1.69, the long sleeved ones are \$2.25.

Why don't you browse around a bit on third floor and find out for yourself.

—Carol Scott

'42-'43 Directory To Go On Sale In Near Future

The Student Directory for 1942-43 is at the printers now and will go on sale in the near future. As usual it will contain a list of the students alphabetically, geographically, and by dormitories, and also it will include a list of the faculty and of organizations. The main difference between this year's directory and earlier ones is the fact that there are fewer advertisements now because of war conditions. The editors this year are Dick Shaffer and Al Spreng. The publication date was delayed because some of the clubs had not elected their presidents until just recently.

College Celebrates Homecoming, Dad's Day Jointly, Oct. 23

(Continued from Page 1)

into office by the president, John Clay, at the regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 12. Their tenure of office is until the spring elections.

Because of transportation difficulties, it has been deemed advisable to observe Homecoming and Dad's Day in a joint celebration this year. This will take place Oct. 24, at which time Wooster plays Muskingum in football.

As usual, each dormitory will prepare some kind of display and a cup will be awarded for the best one. Four faculty members and four students compose the committee of judges. They are: Mr. Ramey, Mr. Sharp, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Aikin of the faculty and Gwen Polen, Ruth Whiston, Bob West, and Dan Coates from the student body.

There will be a Vic dance this Friday evening in Babcock hall from 8 to 11. Admission price will be 15c.

Freshman hats loaned to the Senate last Color Day and not called for may be obtained by contacting Bob Lessing in Kenarden II.

Fellowship Hears Fern In First Talk of New Series

The Student Fellowship has concluded its series of programs on "Christians in a World at War" and have announced that their new theme will be, "What Do We Believe?". Dr. Fern will lead the first discussion of this subject, using as his topic, "Why Religion". These meetings are held at 9:30 Sunday mornings in the Big Four room in Kauke. All upper-classmen are urged to attend.

New Members Present First Pembroke Papers

Initiation papers of recently inducted members will be read at a meeting of Pembroke tonight at 6:45 o'clock in lower Babcock. Book reviews and readings will also be included in the program.

The new members are Eloise Smith, Martha J. Stark, Marie Allen, Peg Bretschneider, Dorothy Little, Anne Frasher, and Ruth Giele.

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Girls Organize Defense Council To Promote Physical Fitness Program



Pictured here are the members of the Defense Council of the W. A. A. which aims to keep the girls in all the classes interested in a physical fitness program. The department of physical education for women directly supervises the plans. They are, reading from left to right: back row, Marie Thede, Phemia Haymans, Jeanette Sprecher, Miss Kathleen Lowrie, Peg Welch, Eleanor Webster. Front row, Barbara Voorhies, Jane Stewart, Virginia Beifuss, Wanda Hess, Jean Delaney, Virginia Miller.

Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

There was an old sculptor named Phidias

Whose knowledge of art was invidious.

He carved Aphrodite

Without any nightie,

Which startled the ultra-fastidious.

The Committee on Causes of Martial Relations reports the story of Henry and Wilhelmina. Henry was a serious, ambitious, quiet soul who wanted most out of life to have a home, a family, and security. He married Wilhelmina, who was far from serious, seldom quiet, and who wanted, before she finally settled down, to have what seemed to Henry a rather too prolonged series of last flings.

Henry saved his money, seldom went out a night, never gambled or spent unwisely. Gradually, the young couple was able to put a down payment on a small home, and to acquire, a little at a time, furnishings for it. Henry insisted that they buy the best of everything, no matter how long they might have to wait. The chairs were comfortable, the rugs deep and luxuriant. Fine reproductions were hung on the walls.

Yet Wilhelmina was far from satisfied. She urged and cajoled and begged Henry to take her out more often, to throw a party occasionally. But Henry was always remembering the insurance bill, the taxes, the dentist's account, the coal bill.

Then Wilhelmina took to going out alone, or with her friends, allowing Henry to make his own supper and to spend his evenings in solitude. The word got around that all was not bliss between the two, and some of Henry's friends shook their heads in a knowing manner. Finally, one morning as he left for work, Henry laid down the law. In his quiet way, he informed Wilhelmina that he would

CHAPEL

Friday, Oct. 16—Convocation, Notices and student meetings.

Monday, Oct. 19—Music—Prof. Neill O. Rowe.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Convocation. Notices and student meetings.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—President Chas. F. Wishart.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Warren Lee Terry.

be home that evening at seven, that he expected her to be there and the dinner ready—or else.

Promptly at seven, Henry returned. But Wilhelmina wasn't there. On the kitchen table he found a note written in Wilhelmina's hand. It simply said, "Nuts to you!"

At two-thirty the following morning, Wilhelmina's friends brought her home from a party. There was some laughter, and a mumbled "old stick in the mud a lesson" as the car pulled away. Wilhelmina fumbled with the lock and stepped into the front room. Her heels made a queer, hollow sound as they struck the floor. She switched on a light that revealed a completely empty room. The luxuriant carpets were gone; the comfortable chairs had disappeared; the lovely pictures were no longer on the wall. There wasn't a single dish or towel or curtain in the whole house. Wilhelmina's eye caught sight of a piece of paper propped up on the mantle. She picked it up and read in her own handwriting, but now underlined by Henry's bold stroke: "Nuts to you!"

The Department of Facts and Figures has found a solution for the problem of the national debt. It suggests that the Library's Miss Keiffer be put in charge of an Office for Ways and Means of Collection.

W. E. Krauss Speaks On Nutrition in War

Mr. W. E. Krauss of the Ohio State Experiment Station will speak on the general subject of "Food and the War" at Sunday Evening Forum, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Krauss was scheduled to speak at the Oct. 11 meeting but due to an unexpected call from Washington, he was unable to do so. An all-college singing on the Library steps, followed by a Fellowship hour in Kauke basement was substituted for the program. The Forum and the Senate cooperate for such gatherings.

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SWINGMATISMS

By JOHN STALKER

Anything goes, so may the powers above help all the poor readers, and the sad author who receives the well-known mitt after the copy goes to press. Remember the days of the luscious torch singers who got by, on their charm alone; well, the music-public began to get tired of all the 'oomph' and a voice that sounded like a hog-caller; then came girls like Helen Forrest who could really sing, even though she didn't look like Heddy Lamarr. But who doesn't like a fair charmer singing their favorite song, and it looks like Mimi Cabane is the latest girl to make an attempt to fill the bill in both ways. If you ever happen to listen to Horace Heidt, by accident or of course, lend an ear to his new find, who is making the boys in the business sit up and take notice.

Heard Lionel Hampton on the Band-Wagon this week, and the band really rocks. In case you didn't know it was in a Los Angeles soda fountain that Hampton got his start, he made good sodas but the customers liked his tricks with spoons on the glasses better, and the boss didn't mind either until Lionel got too frisky and broke a mess of glasses; with the 'big break' came the beginning of his musical career. He grabbed a job drumming with Paul Howard, a well known coast orchestra. From there he jumped to Les Hite's band. Louis Armstrong saw him one night and had him work in a picture with him, he then started out on his own along the coast, until Benny Goodman saw his act and induced him to become part of his unit. He was an instant success and stayed with Benny until 1940 when he left to organize his own band. At present there are seventeen men in the outfit with Lionel featured on drums, vibraphone, and piano; what is amazing is his stellar work on all three instruments.

Charlie Spivak will take over the Band-Wagon act Thursday night; his band ought to be plenty interesting to listen to now that he has the Miller trombone section. Also don't forget to catch Davy Tough on drums who has one of the most consistently solid beats in the business. Spivak, a former fiddle player, gave up the instrument when he was at a wedding and heard a trumpet man there take off on the "Wedding March". This was at the age of nine, and his first trumpet was so small that the first valve could almost be pushed down with his nose. The mute he uses is his own invention and took him six months to perfect, it's too bad he took that much time off to make the accessory when his wide open horn sounds so much better.

Caught Benny Goodman the other night; his outfit sounds as good as ever, especially the brass on "One O' clock". He still has the only section that uses the cascade in a descending order—even James won't use it. Lou MacGarity's trombone sounds more like Teagarden's than ever, and no one can complain about that.

I could say everyone should have gone to see Porgy and Bess, but might as well let sleeping dogs siesta; anyway we won an awfully nice football game, and I guess you can't have your cake and eat it too.

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Frosh Debators Discuss Opening Of Second Front

"Should a Second Front be Opened Immediately?" was the topic for the debate and open forum discussion held by the Freshman Debaters on Monday, Oct. 12. The affirmative side was taken by Vergil Fern and Al Zerby, while the negative side was supported by Fred Bowman and Harold McComas. At the opening of the meeting the members of the club were divided according to the way they thought on the question, with those on the affirmative side on one side of the room, and those on the negative on the opposite side. At the close of the formal debate, the members who had changed their opinion changed places, and again at the end of the open forum discussion.

The subject for the next meeting is "Has Chivalry Gone Out of Date?" with the affirmative taken by Sally Wade and Jean Long, and the negative by William Belleman and Robert Ronsheim. Also scheduled are two panel discussions and several parliamentary law meetings.

Newman To Speak

"Everyday Life in Ancient Egypt," will be discussed by Miss Eva Mae Newman at the first meeting of the Classical club Oct. 20 at 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hiatt.

Miss Newman will open her address with a discussion of ancient papyri which have been recently discovered in Egypt, and in conclusion she will present a picture of Egyptian life as shown by the papyri.

Freedlander Speaks

The next meeting of THE Corporation will be on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Tentative plans for the meeting include a speech by Mr. Freedlander on "The Effect of the War and Rationing on the Retail Sales Trade". At the last meeting the program for the coming year was discussed.

Who Calls, Or What's In a Number?

Buzz . . . There goes my ring. I buzz back nonchalantly, to learn that I am supposed to call 232-W immediately. I try to do this, but I discover, after having interrupted a very personal conversation, that the phone is very busy. So I await outside the phone booth and wonder who in the world 232-W is.

Almost dying of curiosity I try once again. This time the line is free and the operator rings the number. Then a humming sound brings discouraging news, the line 232-W is busy.

I decide to study awhile, but that number persists in running through my mind. Is it important? At last, losing all hope of ever learning anything about post-war peace, I again try the phone.

This time there is silence. The operator does not answer. Now and then I hear drifting snatches of chatter. The receiver must be off downstairs. By this time I am exasperated. "Is anyone using the phone?" I ask rather shrilly. A sweet and gentle voice answers, "I'm so sorry but I'm waiting for a long distance call to come through." I reply that I am sorry too.

Oh, well, perhaps 232-W isn't important anyway. But later the old curiosity won't let me give up. I will try

once more I decide desperately. Again I reach for the familiar receiver. Miraculously, no one is on the line. I politely give the operator the number. Once more shock and disappointment await. "I'm sorry," the operator murmurs, "but we can't connect college phones after eleven o'clock."

"But I've waited for hours," I moan.

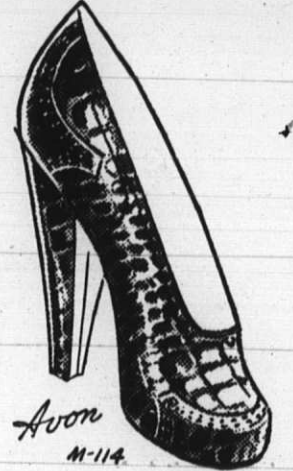
"I'm sorry," she sweetly whispers and bangs the receiver in my ear. This is the last straw. Disillusioned I droop back to my room.

Prexy Preaches

President Charles F. Wishart will preach at First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown on Sunday, Oct. 18.

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