11-15-1963

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1963-11-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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Peter, Paul and Mary, Smothers Brothers Win 'Big Name' Entertainment Poll

The results of the questionnaire passed out by the SCA on the Big Name Entertainment poll are now ready to be announced. The poll, which was decided to determine the Big Name Entertainment program for the Winter Carnival. This is the first of a series of entertainment polls that will be conducted by the SCA.

Response according to sex:
Males, 227; Females, 34.

Several items of note about the questionnaire that our respondents need to interpret these responses fairly. First, the discrepancies in results are due to the fact that some failed to respond to certain questions. Second, results were taken from a sample of the population and are not intended to be a true representation of the entire student body. Last, results were checked against each other to make sure they are accurate. Results from this study will be published in the next issue of the campus newspaper.

Response: Yes, 196; No, 253.

The results of the questionnaire will be made available to all students at the end of the week.

Campus Welcomes Over 700 Visitors

At least 700 visitors are expected to come to the campus to see the College basketball team on campus this week. Many parents are here already. In addition to traditional events, such as the college basketball games, classes and workshops, and the presentation of the Football game, parents and visitors have the chance to participate in a new family-oriented event called "Campus Parents Day." This is the Homecoming, starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening. Several of the groups picked in order to call Paul and Ted Evans, who will perform the purpose of this novel is to present, parents and children with a concert called folk music performed by the campus band.

Parents are invited to sing along with such stars as Joan Carlin, Dick Gillman, Way- nard Jones, Carol Leith, Edna Mcknight, and other local talent, as well as with some members of the band (including occasional students) groups, including the Delta and the Eta. Parents' Day Calendar

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
8:00-12:00 a.m.—Registration in Lower Gym.
12:00-6:00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Open Rehearsal. Chapel.
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Open Classes. 9:00-10:45 a.m.—Glee Chorus, Open Rehearsal. Chapel.
12:00-12:45 p.m.—Luncheon.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Protest demonstration. Protests of Fast- ball game.
2:00-3:00 p.m.—Football Game: Wooster vs. Oberlin.
3:00-5:00 p.m.— выпуск onок, Wooster, Mass., in Regular Dining Hall.
5:30-8:00 p.m.—Pick Up Box Lunches at 4 o'clock. Reception in Regular Dining Hall. 
Volume XXXIX

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 15, 1963

Number 9

Pick Up Box Lunches at 4 o'clock. Reception in Regular Dining Hall.

Beverly Writer, Colin MacKinnon, Jane Winkler and Aynsley Cool, ready to answer your questions on the buzzers in anticipation of their TV debut this Sunday.

Scott Team Battles Ripon On 'College Bowl' Sunday

This afternoon at 2:45, Hopkins Airport and flew by its appearance on the GE time.

Four Boat students, Colin MacKinnon, Bruce Writer, Jane Winkler and Aynsley Cool, headed for competition against Ripon College this afternoon. They will be joined by their classmates in the gym.

One Woman—Winkler

The only woman on the squad is senior Jane Winkler of Birming- ham, Alabama. A speech major, Jane has been active every year in student government and radio broadcasting over WCHS.

Colin MacKinnon, senior English major from Dayton, Ohio, is one of the regulars for the Future. Senior Bruce Winger of Lan- cer, Pa., is a physics major and president of the Physics Club. Bruce plans to pursue a career in medicine.

One Sophomore—Cook

The only sophomore on the squad is Aynsley Cool of Falconsville, New Jersey.

Thelma, who is chairman of the team, will be joined by both of these students.

Broadway Awaits Them

General Electric, Inc. and The College of Wooster will pay out the expenses of the outing, including the costs of transportation, meals, and a Sunday night show on Broadway. The team will stay at the Hotel for 10 p.m. 

Special Team

The four students on campus have already begun the preparation of the team. They are looking forward to the experience of going on tour with a play that is currently running on Broadway.

Community Mourns Passing of Benefactress Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Margaret Andrews, one of the College's most generous benefactresses, died Saturday afternoon at the age of 54. Her gift of $1.5 million in 1959 made possible the construction of the Andrews Library.

Mrs. Andrews was married in 1931 to William Andrews, an industrialist. Their son, William H. Andrews Jr., is a well-known lawyer and businessman.

Active in Cleveland

She has always been closely as- sociated with the academic and cultural life of Cleveland and with the development of educational service in Cleveland hospitals, and with the Cleveland Medical Society.

Mrs. Andrews made frequent trips to the local College campus. She was recognized as an important figure in the history of the library and the library and the library, and for her dedication to the Library in May, 1952, when the library was dedicated by President Henry Lee Graham participated in the ceremony.

Honorary Degree

When the grant was honored, the honorary degree was given to her.

In the world of business, in the conduct of important affairs, you know that a man who has never been in court of justice would have no right to understand your claim to tell them all his friends. And in such a man, one of the first citizens of your state.

But here we honor you also for your passion for works and other art of your heart, for your purse and your joy, for your courage and your faith. If you are an artist, I am your friend and your friend of family and friends, the young

The grant was a two-year grant to the City College and ended in 1962.

In Cleveland

Cleveland Democrats Launch Lectures On Civics

Joe Gharib, an ardent carpetbagger, is running for the first time this year.

Now he is chairman of the fourth and final session of the Cleveland Democratic Party.

He is active in campaigns against negative organizations that support with their funds and other public officials.

Because of this direct campaigning, many of the city's political constituencies do not support him.

Besides the support of his own people, he is also a member of the board of the Ohio Power Company who has been helping the machine and by real estate on industrial and political efforts to rid his ward of slime.

Mr. Jackson lives in the neighbor- hood of the City College. He is to- day representative in the House of Representatives by the Ohio Power Company.

This lecture is sponsored by the Young Republicans and Demo- crats Club under the chairmanship of Harry Dick.
Memorial To My Parents
by Oliffe Stafford

It's all my parents' fault that I can't comprehend the fine points of modern Christianity. My parents were the ones who taught me to hate. They taught me to hate with all the uncomplicated, unsophisticated, simple, prayer-shawl love that Sin, "No!" uncovered. Immediately, I was plunged into the abyss of hell. I felt forced to take my ultimate fate into the depths of the fresh air. I was a quiet, wet place. Pessimistic. A bit foggy so that the sky was nothing but a cloud. I could feel with my hand's place all was fear and alter. The rest of the world would take me in their grip. I was going to be touched, I had no place left. But then I had to follow. The rest of us were going to have our walk together, just to be safe. Then we understood all we were doing. I knew I was wrong. I had to follow. It was not just I. A perfect partner, with nothi
SGA Committee Urges Letters To Congressmen

by Paul Say

This summer a great cry went up from the land. It came from those with tied feet on the picket lines. It came from those whose children had lost their fourth year of education in Prince Edward county. It came from those people who were burdened by electric cattle pens in Birmingham, and from those who were burdened by Walker's law in Davieville. It was an anguish cry, and it came from tied people. It was "We want our freedom now!"

You have been saturated with this cry until you do not want to hear it any more. You have been confronted by it from your TV screens, from your newspapers, from your friends and from your ministers. You have been confronted personally this year on campus by men like Carl Brandle, Mr. Stringfellow and Dr. Lincoln. No matter what you do, the problem won't go away, for it contains a challenge, a challenge which demands a solution. We must respond.

The SGA Civil Rights Committee encourages you to influence your Congressman. His vote is greatly influenced by the mail he receives from his constituents. Details on how to write such a letter, are covered by the bill, and lists of Congressmen and Senators are available in the dorms and in the library. You must help convince three men to vote for the bill.

This legislation has such symbolic importance throughout the nation that, if defeated, the past of desegregation will be immediately restored in the North and may lead to a complete halt in the South. However, if the bill before Congress passes, the Attorney General will be able to act in a broader and more extensive manner. Local proponents of segregation will be placed even further on the defensive. Previously closed areas in public accommodations will be opened. The nation will proceed forward with unimpeachable conviction upon the path toward true equality.

For these reasons, we, the members of the SGA Civil Rights Committee ask every student on this campus to express himself to his Congressman and Senators about the passing of the pending Civil Rights Legislation.

Recognition Day Brings Honors To 18 Students

Eighteen students were honored with awards and prizes on Recognition Day during shaped time on Nov. 7.

Jane Hess, sophomore, received the Miles J. White Prize of $50 for the freshman achieving the highest standing in biology last year.

Sebastian Gordon Brandy, Margaret Merritt and Russell Yassawitz won the Laboratory Award of $50 each for excellence in chemistry.

The Karl Ver Stey Prize in Geology and Geography of $50 went to senior Gaylin Strong.

Senior James McFarland won the Robert E. Wilson award of $200 as the most promising student in the junior year studying chemistry.

Senior Ann Taylor won the Helen Sceitz Scholarship of $500 on the basis of need, scholarship and community responsibility. She and Robert Bobekowski both won North State Scott Prizes in science of $25 each.

The John D. Fitcher Award of $50 went to David Jefferson, junior, for the most effective debating.

Biology major Frederick Cary, the only member selected to Phi Beta Kappa at this time, Thomas Robert Drake, sophmore, received the Elias Compton Freshman Prize of $50 for the highest scholastic standing in his freshman year.

The Joseph Alonzo College Prize in Physics of $40 went to junior Donald Collins, Jr.

Richard Noble, senior, received the James Kendall Cushmagne Memorial Prize, given to the person who met the highest standards in the geology department.

The Charles Klein Memorial Prize of $50 was awarded to sophomore Robert Tavares as the student with the best record in Lieb. Studies.

David Krabinski, senior, received the Paul Evans Launch Prize in Social Science; the prize is $100.

Senior Paul McFarland received the Ernest Neander Memorial Award of $50 on the basis of high scholastic standing and prominent role in extramural activities.

Ford Strong, senior, received the $50 for outstanding work in the geology department.

Famous Truman Portrait Artist Presents Display

by Paul Mental

Gesta Kempton Walker, one of America's foremost portrait artists, will present an exhibition of her work in the Art Center during the next few weeks. Elected a fellow in the Royal Society of Arts, she is most widely known for her portraits of President Truman, his family and members of his administration.

Mrs. Walker's exhibition opened today in the Art Center. During the next few weeks she will present paintings in the gallery during fourth and sixth hours. Next Sunday, Nov. 24, a reception will be held in her honor at the Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

Court Portraits

She has been acclaimed as "America's Court Portrait Painter" and has her work hanging now in the White House. Among her commissions besides President Truman and his family were the Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, Cardinal Stritch of Chicago and eminent political hosts of the Brooklyn, Ed Flynn.

In response to the question whether her painting of Truman is the high point of her artistic career, she replied quickly, "If I say yes, all the Democrats will hate me. I think it was a great honor."

She had five sittings with Truman, all too short in her opinion. Our time Truman rushed in for a sitting, saying, "I can only give you seven minutes."

"Oh, boy, I can do a masterpiece," commented Mrs. Walker.

At the finish Truman called her the best portrait of himself. He asked her to paint three or four times a year, and then he was receiving commissions from throughout the Cabinet.

Mrs. Gesta Kempton Walker works on a portrait of Japanese woman in her studio north of Medina.

Home for Christmas?

CALL FLAIR TRAVEL, 263-7801

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WELCOME, ALUMNI

You are cordially invited to browse in our paperback department, select that sweatshirt or purchase the jewelry you always meant to buy.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
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Big News of the Season!

WHITE and PASTELS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DATES

$17.95 up

Plan to See Them Soon

Happy Thanksgiving!

Beulah Bechel Shop

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On the Square
Yes...  
BUYING A DIAMOND IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.  
For sincere help and advice see either Mr. or Mrs. Pritchard at Pritchard's Jewelers. Large selection, right prices and any Scot may charge it or use extended payments.

WEBER REVIEWS MILLER

Weber Reviews Miller

by Son Weber

Salem, Massachusetts, circa 1692 is the setting for Arthur Miller’s play, The Crucible. The play opened in Scott Auditorium late Wednesday, and Russell Badger delivered the outstanding performance of the evening. His portrayal of John Proctor, left little questions as to the mind and spirit of this near tragic hero. Mr. Badger's control, best exemplified in the closing scene of the play, rendered his characterization complete and absolute, and more than any other single factor helped to focus the somewhat diverse intentions of the script.

Mush has been written about Mr. Miller's motivations for this work, but not the flaw of which has been the parallel between the Witch Trials of 1692 and the McCarthyism of 1953. Yet if, as we as our programs indicate, The Crucible is primarily concerned with the “ヒマント的な tragedy of one man, John Proctor,” Miller seems to confirm this purpose with his judicious attention to the collapse of the community as a “mass” for the case of an individual.

If, contrary to the program notes, Miller did intend greater emphasis on the condensation of the evil of Witch Trials, he then or now, the play appears still more burdened by random and overabundant roles in point, and the person of John Proctor becomes indeed hollow.

Along with Mr. Badger, however, mention should be made of several other notable performances. Mr. Proctor’s yellow vehicle. The character of Abigail Williams, played by Susan Patterson, stands further accomplished portrayal on this stage. The image of character was clear and his faithfulness to it unshakable. He leaped across the truth and time and again, and her gentle, but clear, was spitted each of her senses.

James Bell, appearing as the Rev. Hale, appeared somewhat unsure of his character delineation throughout the first act, but rose to a memorable development in the second act. Deputy-Governor Danforth as played by Harvey Tit- den was consistent in his trivial preluding over the High Court in Salem. Though on stage for only a brief sequence, Elizabeth Proctor is the heart, and Good Squire, clearly destined her character and without further ado.

Most notably lacking among some of the other roles was an unfulfilling depth of characterization. One sometimes was aware of the strangle of the attempt, but the overwhelming realization of these attempts never seemed to appear. The performances of Rees Parley played by Peter Lawrence, the conflict with James Warren, played by John Brown and the tragic face of Elizabeth Proctor, played by Anne Francis, each in its own turn, fluctuated from within the character, to the surface only, up to do injustice to each of the presentations.

In the overall, The Crucible is a production to be seen for its moments of truly exciting theatre, and for the interesting challenges Mr. Miller, maybe with full interest, presents to his audience in the elevation and definition his play is to take.

MARINE CORPS
Captain C. S. Stetson will be on the Wooster campus on Nov. 21 and 22 to provide information to any senior interested in serving as United States Marine Corps Officers. Students may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders class as early as their freshman year, and they will receive a commission the day of graduation. However, these students may have military activities during the year.

Capt. Stetson will be in residence in Kendall Hall during his stay.

WEBER PARENT
"Vatican Ecumenical Council Observer Reports On Progress and Significance of Movement"

Observing at the Vatican Ecumenical Council II in Rome this past week is the father of two Wooster students. The Rev. Elmer Arnow of St. Louis, Mo., is the father of David Arnow, sophomore, and Jane Arnow Blank, a VSCD and former managing editor of The Voice.

Duel Duty

In a recent letter to his son and Dr. Arnow, he reported that as one of the two Biblical observers serving in the holy Congregational Council his job is to observe the council’s movements relative to the progress of the denominations with the delegates and “expert advisors to the council” and attend briefing sessions especially arranged for observers.

Asked about the meaning of Vatican Council II for the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Arnow remarked that the council serves to indicate that the Roman church is “abandoning the attitude of belligerency to the modern world and the fear of it which made expression in the Syllabus of Errors and Vatican I; disposing administratively by giving greater power to the bishops and diminishing the power of the curia; taking práctica bibliothéque scholastic and quietly shifting the traditional theological interpretation of Scripture and Tradition which has previously stood firm; and recognizing the place of the Laity.”

Significance of Movement

For protestants, Dr. Arnow states “Vatican II substantiates “dia- logue” for “cold war,” although there is danger in exaggerated expectations for the outcome of the Council.

“The ecumenical movement in protestantism,” Dr. Arnow comments, “has evoked a responsive ecumenical interest in the Roman Catholic Church.”

Replying to a query about the Council’s significance to the world, Dr. Arnow replied, “Maybe it is good to recall that the world did not think that the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth was at any significant.”

I have heard that the American reporters at Vatican II do not think that much of significance is going on. Yet when a body of Christians takes seriously reforms and renewal and seeks to be in God’s providence, that seems to be very important in hap-pening.”

Contacts Arranged

As an example of the contacts, this group has been making, Mrs. John Blandford of the firm of E. A. Almon Trustee of the College who is now serving on the Franco-Prussian War of Manila, Philippines, has offered her services to arrange seminars with any officials of the group who would like to meet. Congressman Frank T. Bow has expressed a deep interest in this project and has tied it to many meetings in the State Department.

For further information see Peter Griswold, the president of the.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN .
To All Imbued With Good Taste
Gentlemen And Their Ladies With Interest In
Fashionable Dignity, HEAR THIS

NICK AMSTER'S
Wooster's Fine Men's Store Since 1897
Has Founded a New
"FORECAST SHOP"

All Parents and Students of Wooster College are invited to give attention to this New Emporium where in all wearing apparel for the fashionable mind is displayed. We proclaim our store of the new size, beauty and function, we hope you will be too.

Open House Tonight, Friday, Nov. 15, 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Join us, have fun and talk football with four of the Cleveland Browns: Louis Blane, Steve Wise, Frank Ryan and Dick Stockton.

Over $1,000.00 in FREE PRIZES to be given away this Saturday, November 16, at 9:00 p.m.

Don't let Dad and MOM miss this opportunity to see the new "FORECAST SHOP" and to sign up to win all of these terrific prizes!

1st PRIZE $500 Complete Men's Wardrobe
From The Stotting Block

by Mike Stott

On page eight in the college's Centennial Campaign bulletin entitled "Osprey'snest," it is stated that there is no adequate center for student activities. Dining facilities are scattered in five different campus locations. The gymnasium, built in the 1920s, is a building and unsuitable for the growing physical education program.

In a recent talk with Mose Hale, head of the men's physical education department, it was emphasized that the physical environment was not suited for intercollegiate athletics. It would appear that while the gymnasium might adequately serve the intramural and occasional physical education class requirements it is truly unsuitable for intercollegiate athletics.

Though the proposed building program includes plans for a gym of this type, it would seem to be the result of a failure to make a long term investment. Mose and others have been discussing the facilities for years but these circumstances would cut their tenure while a more pressing need is alleviated.

True too, that "There is no adequate center for student activities." And again that a beautiful ivy tower housing a cafeteria, bookstore, dance floor and several other petty luxuries could increase college community consciousness. But there is no dire need for a social center, TV-room or snack bar will tell you.

Plans for a four-building gym of this type were scrapped when the college officials took a look at the $38 million they promised. Investment enough to make a winner out of Wooster, is not a Wittmog severe athlete in the tradition of his forebears who can afford to spend the $37.5 million as planned to reinvest in the stadium and the gymnasium.

Outside, Wooster has better than average architectural accommodations, but inside the athletic facilities are totally inadequate. No one will ever see a football game in 60 years. When tankers splash by they create tidal waves. To be adequate a pool should amount to 55 by 24.

The basketball court resembles an overcast classroom without blackboards. Two years ago Kingsley drove two feet out of bounds for a basket. In a Saturday game with Marietta, a powder blast from a powder horn. This is the best argument I have ever seen for a new gym. Players should at least be able to chalk down the sidelines without having to trail over the trip of expended spectacles.

More seemed to think the college might get a new pool, classroom, locker rooms and basketball court for one million. This, of course, excludes operating costs which is held to amount to $250,000 every million in endowment. Other schools around the Ohio Conference are faring no better. It is expected that the school district in the area will provide not one dollar this year. The school officials will have to pay all expense themselves. The only naysaying left for Wooster is to hold football, baseball and track practice in a field house. Desirable yes, but necessary, no.

Someone said "Adaptable facilities attract adequate athletics. Good facilities attract good athletes." If this has any verity at all, why don't we prosper more in the total picture with an improved athletic plant?

A school derives its reputation from its athletics as well as its academic prowess. Wooster's name is held to amount to $250,000 every million in endowment. With improved indoor facilities so little noise be enhanced athletic interest. The buildings of today are inadequate to the needs of Wooster by pounding home the situation. Students are too far from monetary sources for them to be money, but perhaps an adequately equipped gym could solve this factor better.

By placing athletic facilities before unnecessary dining halls in construction priority, might not the banner be raised up the Hill by students?

PICKS OF THE PROPHEC. Except for calling the shots on those two narrow escapes against the Prophet had another four periods of blasts in store for the students. Saturday game with WES KINGS jim Ballard/Barclay, PETTIS tomaah, DELAWARE tomaah, and WESTON BROS, and GREENSBURG are in store for Woody. With improved indoor facilities so little noise be enhanced athletic interest. The buildings of today are inadequate to the needs ofWooster by pounding home the situation. Students are too far from monetary sources for them to be money, but perhaps an adequately equipped gym could solve this factor better.

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Welcome Parents

AND BEST OF LUCK TO THE WOOSTER SCOTS

THIS PARENT'S DAY

By Jim Pott

Welcome, Mom and Dad!

It's been 44 years now that we have been serving the male clothing needs of the students of The College of Wooster. We deem it a pleasure to be a part of their PARENT'S DAY at the COLLEGE.

While downtown, feel free to drop in to see where the students do their shopping.

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

BRENNER BROS.

Tri-Kap Footballers Head Kenarden All-Star Ballot

Kemarden All-Star Ballot

By Jim Pott

League champion Seventh dominated the intramural football All-Star Ballot.

Top vote-getters were Seventh's Dick Wynn and Jim Long and Sixth's Steve Goldsmith. Each was elected to both offensive and defensive teams. Goldsmith was named for his hard-nosed play and blocking ability, as an offensive halfback and defensive lineman.

Second was opposite end leader, claimed offensive tackle and defensive lineman. Speedy Long grabbed an end of the first team and a defensive position.

Sixth also had opposite end as their Jim Pott and Roger Griff. Pott, league scoring champ, captured the most votes at the end position. Quandrell Goff, chosen for the second straight year, led the league in touchdowns, throwing 26.

On the defensive team, other top-getters were Stan Van, Rick Sheehy and Berry French. Safety Smith was elected to the position for the third straight year. Line- up from left to right: Marcello Chordas and Berry French are back again for their second straight year."}

Scots Vie With Oberlin

by Ron Nall

Five and thirteen will be the lucky numbers for seniors playing their last game for Wooster, hoping to match the Scots squad to the 13th Straight victory over the Yeomen of Oberlin.

Scots' Sixth Straight team captain from Akron, Don Baker of Cleveland, Tom Daniel of St. Louis, Bob Ashby of Amherst, Ohio, and Gary Deck of Springfield, Ohio, are ready to enroll a final victory in what John Wooster's last football season since 1950. That year the Scots finished 5 and beaten 52 by Oberlin.

The Scots will have added incentive to turn in a season which their teammates and football fans of the partiers beyond. Woswill be in the matter role as Oberlin to the OVC's 1963 Cinderella team.

After dropping the season opener to Hiram 34 to 20 followed by a much-needed win at the University of Washington and Leo, the Yeomen are ready to be at their best appearance was fire and straight, and in second place in the Ohio Conference. Ken O'Brien who has been the senior halfback Mike Keno who is in the Ohio Conference and is straight with the sharp wave back in the 197G with 102 yards in 11 carries. Also a threat are senior quarterback Jim Wright and his running receiver John McAdams.

The story of last week's 14-10 loss to Marietta was the senior bomb and a Scots offense that failed to click at the crucial points in the game. The Scots got 10 points in the final four minutes and then were unable to pull together a consistent drive in the last 35 minutes of play.

On the play from scion area, Marietta fumbled and Wooster for and Lee Callow recovered on the Pioneer 17. In four running plays the Scots moved the ball 13 yards but this wasn't enough to make five for yard lost an offfensive penalty. Wos had to go for a goal and the senior Gary Deck lined up to kick the extra point.

In four plays the Scots defense pushed Marietta back 26 yards. Taking the punt on his own 45, sophomore speedster Bob Singleton "sked" about 35 yards back into his Onr own territory while driving off the five pioneer tacklers. In the backfield, Bob picked up a beautiful block from Gary Deck and another from freshman Tracy Hirt who blocked himself on the Fifty yard lines to the safety's left end.

The Penguins tallied in the final period of the game after a rich by John Skipple to bob Bob Long. And in the third quarter they took over on a goal line guy, on a pass interception, the Penguins offense was able to move the ball one yard in three tries. But on the final game down play, Tracy Hirt untended the bomb to speedy halfback Bob Singleton who deludes the end in the deep end.

The Scots got two other breaks in the first quarter, when Hirtick intercepted a Heaton pass and when Joe DeCicco recovered a fumble by a hometown, but were unable to make a good on either. And in the third quarter, Wooster defense were stopped by two pass interceptions and a fumble which Marietta recovered. Although swift, the Scots offense was able to gain over 200 yards to 33 for the first time since the second game of the season.

broad and defensive teams. Goldsmith was named for his hard-nosed play and blocking ability, as an offensive halfback and defensive lineman.

Second was opposite end leader, claimed offensive tackle and defensive lineman. Speedy Long grabbed an end of the first team and a defensive position.

Sixth also had opposite end as their Jim Pott and Roger Griff. Pott, league scoring champ, captured the most votes at the end position. Quandrell Goff, chosen for the second straight year, led the league in touchdowns, throwing 26.

On the defensive team, other top-getters were Stan Van, Rick Sheehy and Berry French. Safety Smith was elected to the position for the third straight year. Line-up from left to right: Marcello Chordas and Berry French are back again for their second straight year.

The most recent 1963 season highlights 1963. The 22-balled-out melodies will play five numbers which were features of the half-time shows of those famed away-home appearances.

The entire fall's program has focused on the music of George Gershwin.
Administrators Plan To Off Steam

(Continued from Page 2) 

tamped assassination of Adolf Hitler, has been scheduled at Dachau in 1960 just before the camp is shut down by the Allied Forces.

3. Wosser, as a Church-related institution, is not as conservative ideologically as the National Catholic Church, someанá may suggest. I won- der where he fits in the Church's liberal theory of civil disobedience. Could it have been the National Catholic Church's idea of Wosser? Let's not shut his illusions.

4. McKeen, I would be all but nonexistent in the ranks of the new liberal element, a core group of liberals of the best tradition, if you would only reject the more radical attitude of "non-cooperation, non-participation, and complete withdrawal." I wish to make it clear that if you are really interested in our philosophy, one that is existent, comprehensive and never-bridged, reject your association of the 19th century and become a 20th century man. Let's define that you can't run any leg-islations, or a newspaper, based on anxiety.

John O.

• President's Purple Robe To The Editor:

President: Hey, Gerber! You see that statue in the library? It's called "Voter." Don't you wish you could get that McKeen's? If it's the last thing I do, I'll vote for 18.10 this year, and...

President: No, not that one. The one that says "Letting Off Steam," called it. Striking image, don't you think?

Don: Yeah! Most be some awe-inspiring statue there around here. But I never get to see that while. After I thought that McKeen's price was so low.

President: Will, you should have seen it after. It all, opinion expressed in editorialize on those of the purple robes it lay on the maxed. And the medal... 

Don: Every d... one of them!

President: Every d... one? Well, they think that we have an element and that they have an element and that it's an integral part of human nature and that it's an integral part of human nature and that it's an integral part of human nature and that it's an integral part of human nature... 

President: Whos' a wasteful? Shouldn't?

Don't interrupt me! And don't jump ahead in all sorts of areas of the philosophy programs.

Dean: Pressure? President: That's they.

Show us your best effort...