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Betty Chamber.

The campus.

Bryce.

Edith...

German...

The National Guard....

the clamp.

and them.

a new term.

The German Club is....

their families.

Jean...

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in the college dormitory.

an event.

the German Club.

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Miss...

the German Club.

Jackie, a college girl,..
Green Grows the Grass?

NOT VERY long an announcement was read in chapel to the effect that the number of the grasses was decreasing. This was the year of the war and the students please refrain from hurting their sensitive feelings and take the long way around to classes, the announcement continued. Some of the girls seemed to be customary in some matters around the campus, nothing was done about it. Students continued to cut across the quad and other equally frequented places instead of using the walks which were originally put there for their use.

Why? Some will tell you that it takes more time to go around and that their peers are not overly enthusiastic about their being tidy. Others are just lazy. Some do not like moving side for the Navy. Others just can't be bothered. Some are just forgetful. Others don't care.

In other words wire fences have been put up when the ground became soft and the grass was in danger of being trampled away. This year they were accepted, with good feeling, but as soon as the first verbal man power shortage, or possibly because they perhaps we had grown enough to be able to take a hint. At any rate, there aren't there's and the authorities would like us to act as if they were. We should. Would you like to see the quad look like a field and green when spring comes in a month or so? Or don't you care if it looks as sad and discouraging as a Wooster rainy day? Come now, it is a sport and just the sidewalks to good use!

Join Our Forces

DO YOU like the smell of a printing press, the sound of a type writer, the laying out of an ad? Do you like to talk about the Voice? If you do, come on out and join our forces with ours. This is a new semester and it offers plenty of opportunity for you on the staff if you like journalism in any of its varied forms. Come over to the Voice office this morning and see what desirable part you would like to join. Don't hesitate because it is fun lot.

The Editor of The Wooster Voice requests the honor of your presence

at a meeting of the staff

and of anyone interested in trying out

FRI. DAY, THE FOURTH OF FEBRUARY

At Four O'clock

VOICE OFFICE

R. V. P.

A Just a Suggestion

AFTER the last Navy Reception so many of the girls were late in getting back to the doms that it became quite a subject of concentration. The reason was because the girls, who were thoroughly enjoying themselves, had forgotten to watch the time until a blinking of the lights for the Babcock girls who had gone for the dance was late.

This isn't the first time this has happened. On similar occasions the girls have been late not too such a great degree. Perhaps something could be done about it. May we suggest that the girls remember, at least, 15 minutes, at 11:15? The purpose would not be to make them feel like swine who are told to be held when to go home, but a gentle hint that might suggest to them to know in order to be time to be on time. A blinking of lights might do the trick.

And, since being late brings up the subject of manners, may we make another suggestion? At some other schools they have set of a device in which the first five dams a girl receives in a semester are given to her, say, a gallon, before form of discipline is enforced. Could such a system be put into force here? We believe that it would prevent the girls from late but it would give them more even greater sense of responsibility twit in getting in at the proper time. There are occasions when that extra five minutes can cover an unavoidable situation and make the difference between going to a man careless.

Something concerning these questions could be accomplished through the W.S.A.G. How about it, girls, do you think it worth discussing?
The time was last Saturday night, the scene, Severance Gymnasium, and the outcome, as the story about to be told will almost certainly put down in their books as something to tell their grandchildren. If anyone had been a few miles away at Akron and they didn’t hear it, they knew it was going on by the traffic with their ears.

The thing we’re talking about is of course, the Wooster-Denison “Blood bowl” that took place on the home floor of one of the most historic congregations of basketball fans in the land, and which to say the least is not the story. It is impossible to put into words what took place here last week, but anyone who saw the game will gladly spend hours of his time telling you about it.

High Average Down a Pag

The highly vaunted “Big Red” from Denison, the team that has made an average of 74 points for every Conference game so far, and a record of 88 points in 18 conference games, strutted into Wooster to keep that record intact. Well, they went away with a win, but with all the wind blown out of their sails.

The words “moral victory,” are words that are no less particularly to use, but that game was one, in every sense of the word, a moral victory for the small, undermanned civilian squad of Wooster held the big, high-scoring and “Big Red” in check. The thing that will be talked about for years to come will be the way in which the small boys did their bit in the face of too much as against too little. Wooster’s first five, had they been able to stay in the game might have turned the tide. The rush, Wede-Caldwell, towards the middle, Dean, and Sun Bell, played magnificent ball, but were held by the Denison defense.

Five Man Team

The names, Craven, Lytle, Suce-

Burger, a n d P et er h o m e r, were on everyone’s lips at the close of the game. Each of them was a hero and again stole the ball from the big boys, played one of his best games. “Smiling” Bill Lytle, was dead from the middle of the floor. He was the brightest light, but when he was free for a shot, woeste’s sixth man, had a way of getting on the op-

ponents nerves by laughing in their faces, and drove them into a corner. Joe P e t er h o m e r, who eats basketball, was the tal-

ketaker. He would bottle up a player, and make him

out of the sweep of the evening. The way he would save baskets by blocking a shot or sliding, or saving it. He was a well sailed boat off the back-

board, brought plaudits from everyone.

The game started with a bang

It was see-saving back and forth, and after ten minutes had gone by, the score was 14-14. The outstanding women (or women), as it was

called upon by a committee consisting of the first two repositions one freshman and one senior, ac-

cepted by the president of W.A.A. Board and the W.A.A. governing committee this year consisting of;

Junior, Jeanette Sprecher, not a member of W.A.A. Board, Nancy Heln, not a member of W.A.A. Board, and Margaret Russell, a member of W.A.A. Board.

The “Big Red”, who had boasted a score of 55 points, 15 minutes, which might appear decent, had at last met in match the “little school in Ohio”, who, in the face of over-whelming lead, and with what that corner will call the best coach in the country, had the courage and just plain ordinary guts, to go shchid, and put on the floor a team of ci-

valbrity.

Wooster Has Great Team

Many other schools in the coun-

tryside have foreseen difficulties, had enlized the current season, but not Wooster. They put out a team, which, while they very often they think they win, but you can bet your shirt they aren’t, no true Wo-

ster be proud of and boast of it in the future. They 5have, with the Wooster as a team, good quality called spirit.

After the game, we heard of one of the finest games ever played by the Wooster, so we were surprised. One of the Wooster players

never be paid Mose. One of the Wooster players

had never been able to see his life end a defense like Woos-

ter’s that speaks for itself.

Denison was the game, 44-38.

That the game was close could not be inferred from the score. It was nip and neck all the way, with the Black and Gold pull-
gging up on behayf of the game to prove that they were not beaten. The

Denison was the score was supposed to be lost by a big 20-point gaff.

Wooster has a great team this year, and still a great coach. There is something there that cannot be denied, that never says die, that will win this game, it is all the final game. Though the Scotts lose, they have something every year, they will never again will they be shaken. They are the five man team-

aro.

In the Mose Hily-Wooster has said that so many others have had a way of thinking that the best players were on one team. The five men on the floor in the face of terrific odds, and again has proven that he can do this.

Yes, you people, Wooster is still here, and always will be. Why not break down and admit that?
Rhythm, Royal Flushes and Romance

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you doing with your feet, any
way?" or "Would you like to
lead?" or "Tall, aren’t you?" you
heard incessantly as a result of
this "sectional" dancing.

The one b.o.o. of contention
among the women is that it seems
to be the rule for the girls to go
up to the boys and ask them to
dance. Well, if one has the nerve,
if one has the dancing ability, and
if one still has the nerve, then it’s
a fair idea. But when one of these
"ifs" is lacking, it is just down and
out hard to do, especially when the
boys says, "No thank you" or 
"Thank you, but I don’t dance."
Maybe on the other hand, however,
both sides are getting a slight taste
of what the other side endures at
a dance during normal peace times,
and if this is true, then perhaps it is
a good thing.

The Navy furnish cakes for all
assembled, which is very much ap-
preciated, as the water served the
first time (yes, we said water)
wasn’t awfully stimulating just by
itself.

We hope that the Navy likes
coming over here every week as
much as we like having them come.
Meeting them individually helps to
take away that some identical one-
ness of appearance the observer gets
from seeing the pictures marching
from class to class. Most of them
may be a little younger than some of
us, but that hardly is the point.
Anyway, don’t all people from the
ages of about eighteen to twenty-
two speak—just one cadet put it—
"in some vernacular!"

A meeting of the Voice staff
will be held in the office on
Friday at 4 p.m.

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