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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1954-10-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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## John Gump Speaks On Our Progress In India Program

This Sunday night, students will have an opportunity to enjoy curry and rice Indian style, at the Wooster-in-India dinner. The speaker at this annual event will be John Gump, last year's Wooster-in-India representative, who is very eager to tell residents of the Wooster campus just what their program is accomplishing in India.

The dinner will be served in typical Indian fashion at 6 p.m. in Lower Kauke. Food will be served by waiters dressed in Indian garb to guests who will eat with their fingers while sitting cross-legged on the floor. In addition to hearing about India from Mr. Gump, they will see views of India in a Ford Foundation film on community developments. Harriet Winfield will do some Indian dancing, and Mr. Gump will show slides.

The dinner is planned by the Wooster-in-India Committee headed by Betty Romig. Harriet Winfield is in charge of the dinner itself, and Jane Downs is head of decorations.

An admission price of 80 cents will be collected Sunday night. Today is the deadline for signing the list in center Kauke.

## Republican Club Joins Caravan For Frank Bow

Thursday night, October 14, the Young Republicans participated in a Wayne County political rally. A caravan in honor of Congressman Frank Bow, who is seeking re-election, traveled throughout the county, stopping at the public squares in Rittman, Orrville, and Wooster. Celebrations at each place featured music played by a band composed of musical members of the campus' Young Republican Club. Candidates for county officers were introduced, and Mr. Bow delivered a short speech. Because October 14 was President Eisenhower's birthday, the evening was climaxed by a birthday party given in the Wayne County Republican Headquarters located in the American Hotel in Wooster.



Courtesy The Wooster Daily Record  
FRANK T. BOW

There are more than 400 Young Republican Clubs on college campuses across the nation that will be working toward the election of a Republican Congress in the next month. John Begg, college chairman for the Young Republican National Federation, is stressing a drive on a national scale to get eligible students to register and secure absentee ballots for the November 4 election. In line with this emphasis, the Wooster Young Republican Club will furnish to students information on absentee voting laws and procedures.

An estimated 50,000 students in the United States are eligible to vote but have not registered or obtained absentee ballots.

## Bless This House . . .



Listening to Dr. Lowry's remarks at the Compton Dormitory cornerstone laying were Sue Keller, Peg McClelland, Mrs. Golder, the Rev. Mr. Blackwood, Arthur Compton, and Mrs. Rice.

## Bayer To Lead Dads' Day Cast

One of the highlights of Dad's Day week-end will be the Little Theater's production of "Candida", by George Bernard Shaw. Under the direction of Winford B. Logan, this play will be presented on November 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Scott Auditorium.

Written in 1895, "Candida" (similar in pronunciation to the word "Canada", with an extra "d") may be classified as a basic drama concerning the social transition of a woman from the Victorian concept to the modern, independent type.

This play has a small, yet impressive cast. Janet Bayer will portray Candida, an enthusiastic and lively, yet thoughtful and wise, woman. Candida is one of the best of George Bernard Shaw's characters, in fact, a portrait of the ideal woman. Her husband, a sincere minister and a magnificent leader, will be played by Richard Hyde. Ed Moore will be seen as Marchbanks, a fantastic poet in love with Candida, whose actions touch deeply the lives of Candida and her husband. Gail Bond will act in the part of Prossy, the secretary. William Grambergs will take the role of Lexy, the curate. Jane Downs is the assistant director, and Bud Campbell is the stage manager.

Tickets will go on sale in the Speech office on Monday, October 25.

## WCW Opens

Radio Station WCW will open Monday night, October 18, for another year of broadcasting music, news, and sports to the students of Wooster. A complete new audio system including a new console will give better tone quality and dependability. Broadcast hours will be as follows: Sunday through Thursday, 9-12 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12-2 a.m.

## Musicians Plan Future Concerts

The Concert Choir, composed of over 100 members, and the College Orchestra, under the direction of Richard T. Gore, are now rehearsing Hayden's "The Seasons" and Handel's "Messiah" for performances on January 9 and April 8 respectively.

"The Seasons" is a secular oratorio based on a poem of the same name by James Thompson. The "Messiah", which is a more sacred oratorio, is based entirely on Biblical texts covering Christ's life from birth to crucifixion.

Both of these works are frequently sung because of their audience appeal. The "Messiah", however, because of its traditionally sacred nature, is better known and often heard at Easter time.

## Williams Appointed As Admissions Aid

The Office of Admissions has announced the selection of Rodney S. Williams as the new Assistant Director of Admissions for the college. Mr. Williams is a member of the Class of 1948 and a resident of Wooster.

Having been a photographer for the "Index" during his school years, he continued in the field of photography after graduation. He studied for a year at the Modern School of Photography in New York City and then became an assistant to Lisa Larsen, a contract photographer for Life magazine. After a year of "reporting through pictures", he returned to Wooster where he has been doing



ROD WILLIAMS

both independent photography and some for the college. He made a pictorial booklet for the Department of Admissions soon after his return, and has also been doing pictures for the "Index". He begins his new position today, October 15.

While in Wooster, Mr. Williams was a member of Eighth Section and was a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Students who wish membership tickets for the Foreign Film Society are asked to purchase them by Wednesday, October 20. Tickets are on sale at the College Book Store for \$2.00. Two French classics, an English comedy and a realistic Mexican film are included in the season's program.

## Music Department Schedules Operas

The modern opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and the comical "Trial by Jury" have been scheduled for production by music majors of the operetta production class in conjunction with the speech department. Stuart J. Ling and Winford B. Logan are co-directors of the two numbers which will be presented on December 10 and 11, in Scott Auditorium.

Written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, who has written such other well-known operas as "The Consul", "The Medium", and "The Telephone", "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was commissioned for TV production and first performed on Christmas Eve of 1951. It is rapidly becoming a tradition on TV equal to that of the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on the radio. The story concerns Amahl, the crippled shepherd boy, and his mother who are visited by the three kings who are traveling to Bethlehem. Because of the seasonal nature of this opera, it is being performed in December. Previous operetta productions that have been presented here were "Let's Make An Opera" in 1951 and "Sing Out Sweet Land" in 1953.

"Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a one-act satire of the English judicial system, featuring a stacked jury, an amorous judge, and a confused defendant who is accused of breach of promise because he has left a woman waiting on the church steps.

Tryouts for a boy soprano were begun last week. General tryouts for solo and chorus openings in both numbers will be held on October 20 and 22, at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on both days. A small orchestra is also being organized.

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All those under 21 must have parental permission to give blood. Get the slip from your dormitory representative now. Scheduling will take place on October 27 and 28.

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## Candidates Campaign For Student Offices

by ED BYRNE

Sixty-eight candidates have been nominated by petition to fill 23 student offices in the Student Senate elections. This surpasses by five the number of candidates nominated last year. The record year was 1952 when a total of 71 candidates filed petitions. The election is to be held on Tuesday, October 19, in Lower Kauke. There is one office which only has one candidate and there are 18 offices in which three or more persons have filed petitions.

### Nominated

The following persons have been nominated for president of the Senior Class:

Bob Shirley from Cedarville, Ohio, is a member of Seventh Section and is active in the Glee Club and Chemistry Club.

Jim Lindsay from Davenport, Iowa, is a member of Seventh Section, and active in Congressional Club, Young Republicans, Classical Honorary, tennis team, and is a student elder in the Westminster Church.

Dick Morey, from Erie, Pa., is a member of Fourth Section and is active in WCW and the Young Republican.

By Morris, from Elyria, Ohio, is a member of Fifth Section, is active in varsity basketball and baseball. He is also Senior Resident at Andrews Hall and a member of the Young Republicans.

The following persons have been nominated for president of the Junior Class:

John Buechner, from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is a member of Fifth Section and is active in Dramatics, Philosophy Club, and the Young Republicans.

Bob Mathewson, from Buffalo, N. Y., is a member of Eighth Section and is active in WCW, Dramatics, and UCF.

Bob Humphries, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Seventh Section and is active in THE Corporation, concert choir, and IRC.

The following persons have been (Continued on Page Four)

## Women Select Dorm Officers

With Peg McClelland and Sue Keller presiding at the dorm meetings, officers were elected to serve in the dorms for the year. The freshman officers were appointed for a six weeks period, after which another, permanent election will be held.

The presidents of the dorms are Holden, Sue Stewart; Babcock, Ardyth Spierling; Annex, Selma Hokenson; Hoover, Marty Klippert; Bowman, Mila Swyers; Miller, Judy Penneck; Westminster, Janet Smith; Korner, Shelia McIssac; University, Mary Lou Buchwalter; Scot, Sherry Wilcoxon; French House, Betty Jacobson.

Social chairmen are Holden, Jan Coulson; Babcock, Jean Mountain; Annex, Jo Bruce; Hoover, Signe Poulson; Bowman, Janet Mesing; Miller, Muffy McKay; Westminster, Sue Eickmeyer; Korner, Shirley Falteich; University, Helen Houser; Scot, Jo Capon; French House, Sally Anthony.

Treasurers are Holden, Sue Hanna; Babcock, Alice Demmler; Annex, Dodie Anderson; Hoover, Peggy Schmidt; Bowman, Louise Brown; Miller, Jo Anne French; Westminster, Judy Gracia; Korner, Grace MacAllister; University, Hideo Tamura.

## Wooster Goes Royal



Seated in the royal box are Queen Natalie Schneider and her Homecoming Court. In the front row from left to right are Constance Coleman, Jim Bader, Natalie Schneider, Don Hartsough, and Paula Hykes. In the back row are Alice Kresensky, Jim Lindsay, Keith Kennedy, Jerry Carlisle, and Jan Ackerly.

## IRC Broadcasts Current Events

Every Sunday afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the International Relations Club sponsors a broadcast of current events over station WWST. The first part of the program is devoted to a summary of the week's news from all over the globe. Then various members of IRC discuss some current problem or important event.

Last Sunday, for example, the main topic was the European Defense Community. Fred Thayer, president of IRC, assisted by members of the club, told about the history of EDC, how it works today, and what may be its role in the future of Europe and the world.

By listening to this program, one can catch up on the important news of the week and also learn about some aspects of the policies which are shaping our world today. Some of the facts learned from this program might even answer those elusive questions on current events which are favored by some professors.

## Student Senate To Consider Juke Box; Will Study Extra-Curricular Activities

The Student Senate met Monday night with Don Hartsough presiding. The Senate policy regarding the use of the Student Union was discussed, and Jerry Carlisle was appointed the Senate representative in charge of maintaining this policy. The possibility of adding a new juke box with 100 selections and extending the time for dancing on Friday and Saturday nights were considered by the group.

In an election of committee heads, the Senate chose Phil Eaton as chairman of Dads' Day activities and Bud Barta, chairman for the Buddy Morrel concert. The Senate also announced that the polls will be open in lower Kauke next Tuesday, from first through seventh hours, for the election of class, WSGA, and Senate officers.

The Senate decided to consider further the possibilities of conducting a study of the extra-curricular program on campus. The adoption of the point system for activities as used in

some colleges will be studied as a means to increase participation by more of the student body. Required attendance at evening meetings of departmental organizations was also cited for further discussion.

Bob Mitchell representing the properties committee, reported on the condition of Senate equipment. The Senate moved to change the by-laws to lower the fee for rental of their false ceiling for gym dances to five dollars and to require the renting group to install it.

In Our Opinion

Wooster Elections Apathetic

Our college life here at Wooster is cobwebbed by a network of traditions. Some of these are listed very specifically in "The Scot Key"; others become such an integral part of our life that we need to forget that they are traditions.

However, some of the traditions which Wooster students have forged and followed are the products of either stale minds or ivory-towered intellectuals. Cases in point are the traditions of "nice" campaigns that, through the years, have smothered the life out of every student-body election with the exception of the ones for Dogpatch king.

The personalities of the candidates are bound to influence voters on both the national and collegiate level. But elections should be more than popularity contests. Candidates should support pertinent issues; they should seek out public opinion and then clearly define their own position.

We need to learn that to try to satisfy everyone is to satisfy no one. Wooster students want to be nice boys and girls. They don't want to tramp on anyone's toes.

We exercise democracy on this campus, but this democracy does not lead to good government. Whenever a small minority runs a student government because of general apathy, wherever a fair representation on student opinion is strained, and wherever issues fail to receive publicity, enlightened freedom and good, representative government are difficult to find.

The backdrop for contemplation is silence, but action must be supported by earnest voices.

—Jim Cooper and Joy Hatfield

BAWLS OF IVY

by N. T. VARKONYI

There's something important going on. Wonder how many of you have forgotten? What with the demise of the Indians, Ohio State's Big Ten title chances, and Bermuda Shorts, the Curriculum Committee could easily have been obscured.

You may remark, "So what, I'll be out of here by then." Right, we will be. But don't forget that the prestige or opinion an employer attaches to a diploma is based on the current reputation of the institution which granted it.

The present student body can have some influence in the outcome of this curriculum study, or it can take it in its traditional, apathetic stride. This column has previously expressed the opinion that the student body has no right to demand a voice in determining the curriculum of a college.

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Senate Candidates Interviewed

Following is a list of questions presented by the VOICE staff to candidates for sophomore and junior senator-at-large. They were asked for written replies expressing their views on these issues in student government at Wooster.

- 1. If you were elected as a senator, would you feel it your responsibility to represent student opinion as accurately as possible... 2. As a senator, would you feel it your responsibility to present student opinion to authorized bodies... 3. Are you in favor of keeping the polls open first through seventh hours...

For Sophomore Senator-at-Large:

Bill Driggs, candidate for senator-at-large, is active in the Young Democrat Club and the Geology Club.

- 1. I feel that if I were elected senator, it would give me the privilege and responsibility of representing, not judging student opinion... 2. I feel that authorizing bodies to press for consideration of student opinion...

Jack Hornfeldt, treasurer of the Young Republican Club, is a candidate for sophomore senator-at-large.

- 1. As a candidate for senator-at-large from the sophomore class, I feel that if my classmates see fit to elect me, it will be my duty to represent their opinions... 2. Yes, I feel that many student opinions have not been given the attention they deserve...

Gordon Wood, of New Rochelle, New York, is running for sophomore senator-at-large.

- 1. My duty, if elected as sophomore senator-at-large, would be to represent the class as a whole... 2. I most definitely feel that before any college policy is formed which would affect in some way any or all of the students...

For Junior Senator-at-Large:

Dick Adams, from Hector, New York, is a candidate for junior senator-at-large.

- 1. The Student Senate has, as I see it, adopted an attitude within which there is little true representation or cognizance taken of student opinion... 2. If I didn't do so, I certainly wouldn't be representing student opinion... 3. Yes, as part of our democracy it is necessary to give all an adequate and convenient opportunity to vote...

THE CHATTER BOX

by DON REIMAN

People are interesting. And the truth is that the greater a person is in ability, experience, and honor, the more interesting he is likely to be.

The time of my interview with Dr. Compton was immediately following his chapel address on Friday morning. I began by telling him what is probably very true—that Wooster students know him only as an awe-inspiring name.

The first question asked Dr. Compton was this: "Just what type of work have you been doing since you resigned as Chancellor of Washington University and became Distinguished Service Professor of Natural Philosophy?"

Next he was asked: "In your many years of work in natural science, philosophy, education, and various humanitarian activities" (for a list, see Who's Who) "what do you feel has been your greatest contribution to mankind?"

The third question to Dr. Compton was: "Do you feel that your association with Wooster through the years has made any distinctive contribution to your personal development?"

Dr. Compton was asked two more questions relating to his view of the world situation. In answer to the first one he said that his personal outlook on the world situation is generally optimistic, but that scientists with whom he has conversed are divided in their opinions on the hopefulness of the future.

SCOTS TAPE

by SHEILA MCISAAC

Let me see; I'm supposed to tell something about the girls' clubs rushing teas that were held last Sunday. Now that was an experience! I, like many other sophomore women, dashed from one to the next while my feet were getting sorer by the minute from such extensive walking in heels.

Homecoming week end featured two dances, the Queen's Ball and the Homecoming Dance. Both were decorated in a fall motif.

I just found out that Annex girls are making tickets for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the YW.

UCF will hold a sunrise service on the golf course on Sunday morning in place of their regularly scheduled meeting.

His home town is Grove City, Pa.

- 1. I feel it my responsibility to represent student opinion, unless it is contrary to the dictates of my conscience, at which time I would favor what I believe right... 2. Yes... 3. Yes, if warranted... 4. Yes... 5. Yes... 6. No—under the present conditions, I see no need for it now...

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scots 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

Looking over the standings and records of the unbeaten and untied Ohio football teams, things don't look too bright for the leaders. Two of the very best squads in the region will meet tomorrow when Kent State plays Ohio University. Kent rolled up the biggest score in the state two weeks ago when they trounced Western Reserve by a score of 65-0. However, going into the game tomorrow, Ohio University stands as a slight favorite to edge the Golden Flashes. The Bobcats currently have one of the fastest backfields around. In their last start, they totaled 337 yards in total running offense.

Glancing at the rest of the teams, this is the list: Cincinnati, Ohio State, Capital, Miami, Ashland and Youngstown. The string will probably drop down to only two or three teams this week because all of the elevens face tough opponents. Ohio State is to be noticed especially because they meet the Hawkeyes of Iowa who earlier in the year knocked off the Spartans of Michigan State.

Now let's take a quick look at the rest of the nation as far as top games go for tomorrow.

Four of the top ten teams must face each other and what a scramble that's going to make. Purdue meets Wisconsin and Iowa plays Ohio State. Notre Dame has to meet Michigan State that has lost twice, but hasn't lost to the Irish in three years. Seventh-ranked Mississippi goes against Tulane and Southern California against Oregon. Army is all set to go against Duke after the West Pointers smashed Dartmouth 60-6. Stanford will certainly be fired up against UCLA after they were whipped by Navy 25-0.

The only team that looks like a cinch to go for the laurels in the unbeaten column is Oklahoma. The Sooners have already topped two tough opponents and face a very easy schedule for the rest of the way. From behind these glasses, the word comes that Oklahoma will be the nation's number one team.

Another one of those mysteries of the baseball diamond unfolded early this week when the Boston Red Sox fired Manager Lou Boudreau. Lou, known to many as the "Wonder Boy" of the Cleveland Indians, piloted the Tribe for 10 years.

Boudreau received congratulations from many circles a few short weeks ago when his "kids" edged into fourth place ahead of the Detroit Tigers. It was assumed then that he had earned his stay in the Beantown for at least another year. But obviously, someone in the town wasn't satisfied with a first-division ball club, even when it was one by a good many rookies and hard-playing fellows who were just learning the game from one of baseball's top managers. And certainly, Lou was more than one of the best.

His unfortunate successor will be Pinky Higgins, star third baseman for the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox. Higgins, incidentally holds the major league record for the most consecutive hits, standing at 12. He set this mark while playing at Detroit in 1938.

Well, tomorrow afternoon, the Scots will step into a "hot box" as they invade Carlisle, Pa. Everyone says, "Who is Wooster playing this week?" and when they hear, they say, "That easy team?" Well, Dickinson is not easy and no one knows that fact better than Coach Shippe.

The boys from Pennsylvania have a tough ball club and certainly no one can expect a romp. They possibly will prove to be tougher than Denison, but nobody around here has said that Wooster couldn't have beaten the Big Red—without a break or two, that is. That's what they say, "It just takes a break here and possibly one there and—." Any predictions concerning the final score? I thought not, but most people are pretty conservative and cautious—at least around Wooster.

DENISON SPOILS SCOTS' HOMECOMING BID

Freshmen Win Season's Opener 26-6; Defending Champs Spilled By Fourth

In intramural touch football last week, the Freshmen made their debut in the slam bang sport by beating Fourth Section, 26-6, and then losing a squeaker the following afternoon to Sixth, 13-12. Fourth and Second fought a battle royal on the campus green last Friday with Fourth getting the decision, 18-12.

Scoring twice and adding a safety in the first half and hitting for two more in the final frame with their opponents counting once in the last half, the Freshmen, led by QB Bill Jennings, drove for their first TD early in the game. Jennings passed to Moe Cotton at the end of a march that covered the length of the field.

The Frosh added another marker after a long drive with Jennings sweeping the flank from five yards out. They got their safety when Don Romig trapped Fourth's Pete Zonneville in the end zone.

In the second half Jennings again put the finishing touches on a scoring push by scampering around end. Their final TD came after a series of plays when Dave Messina jump passed to Don Dixon.

Fourth tallied after a short drive when Zonneville hit Dick Evans with a long aerial in the end zone.

A real thriller was witnessed the following day when the Frosh and Sixth met on the Unit Field. Sixth opened the point parade after a scoreless first half when Fred Meyerhoeffer completed a pass to Don Nyland following two running plays. The Frosh evened it up when Jennings led his team from their territory and scored on a short sweep.

With the half about one-third over, Meyerhoeffer again took to the air and hit Nyland for Sixth's second TD to put them in the lead, 12-6. Far from giving up, the Freshmen drove back after Dixon intercepted a Sixth aerial at mid-field. Following runs that reached the 15, Jennings flipped complete to Cotton on the five and the latter tied the count with three minutes remaining in the contest.

Twin attempts by both clubs for extra points to determine a victor, resulted in Sixth's win as Bob Loebbel converted successfully for their one-point margin.

A see-saw tilt ensued between Second and Fourth as the former scored once in each half, and the latter came up with three big markers in the final period to win, 18-12. Just before the clock ran out in the first half, Second's Bob Tignor passed to Bob Hull from the Fourth 20, and the latter sped for the TD.

On the first play after the kickoff in the second half, Fourth tied it up when Zonneville flipped a long TD heave to Fred McKirachen from their own 15. Second blasted for their second TD when Tignor completed a 25 yard scoring pass to John Sharrick after a sustained drive. Fourth again locked the score when McKirachen tossed to Zonneville from Second's 10.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Fourth attempted an offside kickoff and obtained possession of the pigskin on their own 25. Fourth wrapped up the contest when Zonneville hurled a long high aerial to McKirachen who took it in stride and zipped into paydirt.

WAA Schedules Hockey, Tennis

"Everybody Swing" on Saturday night, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. when the WAA will sponsor a square dance on the Quad, weather permitting. Tom Silvers, a professional caller, will lead the dances. In case of rain, square dancing will be in the Gym. No admission will be charged.

The hockey team's practices are open to all girls. It is an opportunity to learn as well as compete as a game is scheduled with Wooster High School in the near future.

It's tournament time in Tennis Club, under Shelley Lemon, and Gold Club, with Lou Lemke managing. A November tournament is planned for Volleyball Club which practices Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:15 p.m.

Undefeated Delts Edge Frosh 12-6

Last Monday afternoon, Fifth Section blasted the hopes of the Freshman football squad by whipping them 12-6. It was a tight game all the way, right up to the final whistle. The half time score was 6-0 in favor of the frosh.

The Douglass men, noticeably "up" for the contest, successfully swept the ends at will throughout the first period. They also completely dominated the airways as they threw pass after pass and completed each in succession. The Phi Delts were only saved from having a tremendous score run up against them by the fine line play. By Morris played an exceptional game at halfback for the victors in the second half.

The lone touchdown by the Freshmen came early in the first half on a long pass to halfback Moe Cotton. The long throw was snared on the mid-field strip and run up to Fifth's two. Two plays later the ball was taken across.

Long passes figured also in the scoring for the Delts as By Morris hit George Kim in the end zone for the first, and captain Dick Milligan tossed to Jim Landes for the other. Landes took his pass on the fifteen yard marker and raced to the goal. Both of these scores came in the second half.

As it now stands, Fifth Section has the only undefeated team in the intramurals. Second Section, the defending champs, lost a close game to Fourth last week. The Phi Delts have had only two touchdowns scored against them in three starts. Their record is also unblemished by ties.

Line Holds In Scoreless First Half; Big Red Exhibits Fine Running Game

Severance Stadium was the scene of the "battle of the defenses" last Saturday as the Wooster Scots and the Denison Big Red mole-skinners tangled in the 37th meeting of the traditional rivalry between the two clubs with the visitors topping the locals from the unbeaten ranks by a 14-0 score before a capacity Homecoming Day crowd.

Denison broke the TD ice in the third and final period after a first half 0-0 deadlock to win their second game of the 1954 season with one tie while Wooster, following two victories over Allegheny and Kenyon respectively, suffered their first setback.

Although no scoring was done in the first half, both clubs, displaying fine, air-tight defenses, threatened to chalk up six-pointers only to be beaten back by the opposing forward wall. Denison got the first big break when fullback Ray Volz, Big Red punter, booted from his own 31 to Scot Halfback Dick Jacobs who fumbled on the Wooster 15 and Denison end John Dold recovered.

Bolstered by the defensive aggressiveness and power of linebacker Sam Siskowic and guards Doc Stefanek and Doc Rice, the Scots held the TD hungry Big Red from penetrating beyond the 15 on four straight downs and Wooster took over the leather.

The Shipemen countered with about seven minutes to go in the half when Volz, again punting for Denison, toed the pigskin from his own 17 to Halfback Jerry Smith on the Wooster 49 who scampered back to the Big Red 37. Fullback Ned Martin bulled to the 32, followed by two runs by Jacobs and Smith that hit for no gain.

QB Ted Hole took to the air lanes, passing complete to End Cliff Amos to the 22 for the first down after which Jacobs powered through a truck hole to the 10. Following two runs that lost back to the 11 and an incomplete aerial, Martin attempted a field goal with three minutes to go in the half and booted wide, leaving the count knotted at 0-0.

Denison wasted little time in untying the knot as they blasted 60 yards in four plays to score with only two minutes gone in the third quarter. After receiving Wooster's kickoff which they ran back to their own 35, halfback Ron Willis swept around the left side to the Scots' 28. With Willis and halfback Mel Pattison banging to the 25 on two successive line smashes, QB Dave Jones passed beautifully to end Bob Kelley in the

clear and the stocky pass snagger stepped into the striped turf. Denison captain Andy Deeds split the ozone between the uprights and the Big Red led, 7-0.

Realization of the fact that they were getting nowhere through the Scots' forward wall led the Denison offense to sweep around it which consequently resulted in their second six-pointer in the fourth quarter. The Big Red drive started on their own 33 after the Scots punted and Denison was penalized on the runback. Three running plays by backs Volz, Marvin Smith, and Bill Haynes recalled a first down on the 43 followed by Volz' fine gallop to the Wooster 36.

Two successive pitchouts to Smith and Volz respectively put the leather on the 18 and another first down. Volz and Jones combined smashes to the three and Pattison took a handoff on the next play and bowled into the end zone with three and a half minutes to go in the game. Deeds enjoyed a perfect day with his learned toe as he booted true and Denison had their 14-0 victory.

The game marked the 16th win for Denison in the rivalry while Wooster has won 16 tilts. The clubs have tied six times.

|         |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| WOOSTER | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0  |
| DENISON | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | — | 14 |

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**Student Candidates**

(Continued from Page One)  
nominated for president of the Sophomore Class:

John Cochran, from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a member of Fifth Section and is active in the Young Republicans and was a member of the track team.

Fred Meyerhoeffer, from Canfield, Ohio, is a member of Sixth Section and is active in the Young Republicans and Chemistry Club.

Phil Ferguson, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Seventh Section and is active in varsity football, track, and UCF.

The following persons have been nominated for president of the Freshman Class:

Pete Staffelli, from Bound Brook, New Jersey, is a member of the cross-country team and is active in the Young Republicans.

Dick McCracken, from Massillon, Ohio, is active in Band, Men's Glee Club and is a member of the Young Republicans.

Dave Messina, from Lakewood, Ohio, is a member of the Young Republicans and is on the Douglass Council.

Dave Bouquet, from Neenah, Wisconsin, is a member of the Freshman Apprentices.

Candidates for freshman male senator are Donald Castle, William Patt, and Tom Scott.

The following Freshmen have filed a petition for Senator-at-Large:

William Dando, from Baltimore, Maryland, is active in Band, WCW, David Brainerd, and IVCF.

Bruce Hunt, from Newton, Mass., is a freshman cheer leader and a member of the Young Republicans.

Juanita Yoder is from Wooster, Ohio.

Sophomore and Junior Senator-at-Large candidates are: Sophomores—Wilmer Driggs, Jack Hornfelt, and Gordie Wood; Juniors—Dick Adams, Virg Musser, and Bob Duke.

Others running for office are:

**Senior Class**  
Vice President—Bud Barta, George Dawkins, Howard Leister.

Treasurer—Ellis List, Jim Landis, Stu Hills.

Secretary—Nancy Schneider, Helen Townsend.

**Junior Class**  
Vice President—Pete Zonneville, Don Hatch, Chuck Navle.

Treasurer—Paul Martin, Ward Barr.  
Secretary—Jan Ackerly, Gail Henry.

**Sophomore Class**  
Vice President—Don McNutt, Jack Sweeney.

Treasurer—Nancy Johnson, John Wilson.

Secretary—Carol Thomas, Nancy Peters, Georgi Robinson.

**Freshman Class**  
Vice President—John Babel, Bob Calhoon, Ralph Morrison.

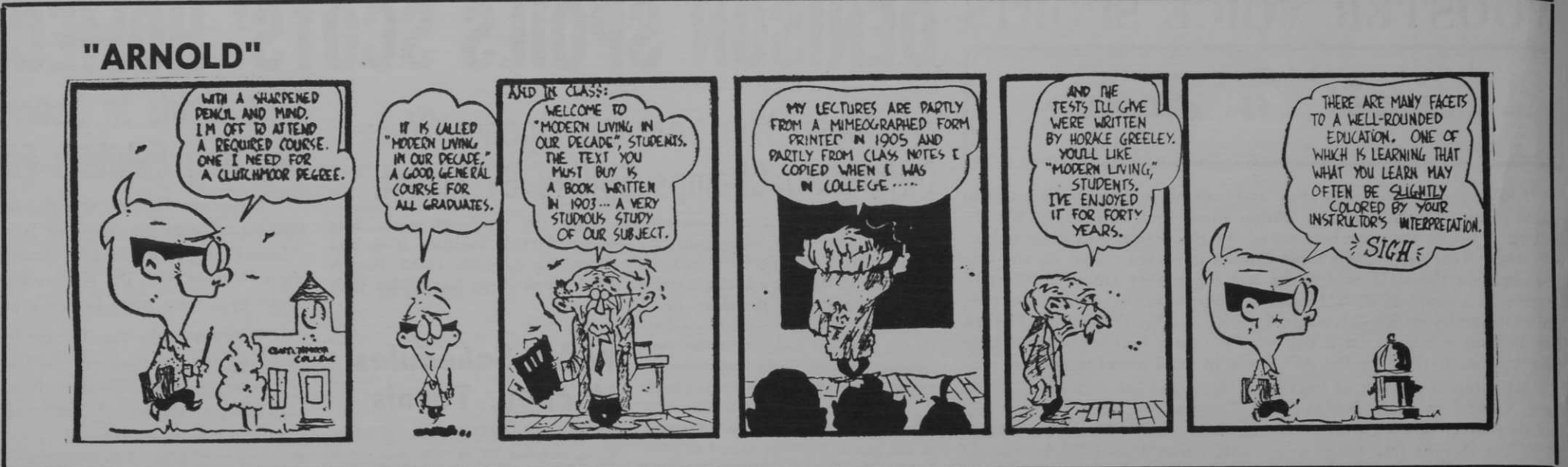
Treasurer—Ron Johnson, Gay Sinclair, Harry Bradley.

Secretary—Sally Griffith, Peggy McAnlin, Fred Herald.

Candidates for WSGA Representatives are:

Administrative Board—Nancy Eales, Cindy Tice, Edie Powers, and Connie Coleman.

Judicial Board—Gwen Peters, Signe Polson, Nell Kincaid, and Betty Zeigler.



**Music Department Announces Events**

Stuart J. Ling, assistant professor of music and director of the band, received his doctorate from Syracuse University in June after five years of work which was interrupted by the Korean War. His unusual thesis was entitled "A Study of Adolescent Mental Imagery Involving Written Responses to Musical Stimuli" and was based on his analysis of stories by Junior High children as they listened to records.

"A Suite for Piano" by John Dierks, former instructor at the Wooster Conservatory of Music, was the feature of the October All-American program of the MacDowell Club at the home of Mrs. George McClarran and Mrs. Harry Hetman. Mr. Dierks is now at Rollins College for Women in Virginia.

Many students are unfortunately unaware of the possibility afforded them to hear good music. There are now records and three long-playing phonographs available at any time in Merz Hall and at the music room in the Union Musical scores can be obtained while listening to the recordings. Records may be rented at a moderate rate, and the money will be refunded if the records are returned undamaged.

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**Voice Of A Young Republican . .**

The Democrat "line" for the 1954 campaign is now clear. Recent speeches by Democrat leaders, particularly of the Truman-Stevenson wing of the party, have revealed their intended attack points. Here are three of the main Democrat "charges" and the positive factual Republican replies. THEY SAY — that there is "recession under the Eisenhower Administration". They add that unemployment has risen 2 million in one year and that workers are earning 8 billions less than they earned seven months ago.

In two months unemployment dropped 420,000 to 3,305,000 in May—over 1,360,000 less than the 1950 jobless total under Truman, whose administration's unemployment record was "saved" by entering the Korean War. In February 1950 there were 4,700,000 jobless, but Democrats saw no "recession" or cause for alarm then. Some 61,119,000 Americans were employed in May, 1954. This is only 600,000 under the all-time high for May registered in 1953.

The "8 billion less income" claim is a typical half-truth. It was achieved by contrasting the peak month of July 1953 (workers' income 201 billions) with this March (193.6 billions). But—March 1953, a comparable month, showed a \$196.2 billion worker income, a difference of only \$2.6 billion. And what about March 1952, a Truman month, when a war was raging? Worker income then was only \$177.3 billions.

"Business is better now than at almost any time in 100 years." (U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, 5-28-54.) It is 20% above normal for this period of the year, although 12% below the 1953 boom year average. An authoritative business index (Cleveland Trust Co.) shows that the 1949 Truman recession was a really big dip. Then business fell off 27% in a nine-month period.

THEY SAY—that the Eisenhower Administration program is a failure. They contend that what portions that were passed owe their success to Democratic votes in Congress.

The Federal government at long last is on the high road to solvency. Working together, President Eisenhower and the Republican Congress last year chopped \$12.5 billions off the recommended Truman budget appropriations, and some \$7 billions from planned Truman expenditures. Submitting his first budget this year (Truman submitted last year's just before leaving office on Jan. 20), President Eisenhower called for cuts in appropriations of \$4 billions more and in expenditures of still another \$5.3 billions this year. These budget and spending reductions made possible the 10% personal income tax cut you received in January of this year.

Despite almost solid Democrat opposition on certain key issues (notably the Eisenhower tax program, Taft-Hartley Act revision, the 18-year-old vote), a substantial portion of the Administration's program became law. It is a long range program rather than the crisis-to-crisis legislation of the past. No less than 11 built-in guarantees of economic expansion are contained either in legislation or in administration actions. These include: elimination of controls; \$2 billions annually for governmental research and development; St. Lawrence Seaway; peacetime use of atomic energy; public works; expanded Social Security; extended unemployment compensation; monetary policy geared to expanding production; tax cut; housing; encouragement of foreign trade and investment.

THEY SAY—that the Eisenhower Administration's tax and economic programs are geared to the interests of the privileged few and ignore the interests of the "little man".

This year new tax savings, including the January income tax decrease, will benefit citizens by \$7.4 billions annually. Individuals will get more than \$4.5 billions of this relief.

What happened to the "little man" during 20 years of Democrat tax policies? Taxes rose steadily during those two costly decades. Between 1932-52, personal income tax exemptions fell from \$1500 to \$500. The "little man" for whom the Democrats profess such crocodile sympathy, in 1952 paid seven times the income taxes he paid in 1933. He was paying the Federal government three times as much taxes on his new car, twice as much on gasoline and radios, 25% more on cigarettes. Meanwhile, in those 20 Democrat years the value of his dollar was chopped in half, his food and clothing bills more than doubled.

THEY SAY—that Republicans have "destroyed" bi-partisanship in foreign relations.

Our foreign policy commitments, as well as current discussions, have been carried out openly—in marked contrast to preceding Democrat Administration methods. On no less than 99 separate occasions, the Eisenhower Administration held bi-partisan foreign policy consultations with Congressional leaders. (By contrast, the Truman Administration swept us into the Korean War on an hour's notice to Congress).

—by Keith Henry

**Homecoming Participants Thanked**

Editor, Wooster VOICE:  
The 36th Homecoming is now history. Hundreds of alumni who returned to the campus have many pleasant memories to take home. The perfect weather on Saturday brought one of the largest crowds in recent years from communities nearby, others, although unsure of the weather, came from the eastern seaboard, from Texas, and from the west coast.

Student interest and participation in the events are vital in making the week-end a success. This year, again, much hard work by many people was necessary to make the week-end run smoothly.

Our special thanks, from the Alumni Office, as well as from all returning Alumni, we want to express to the team, to chairmen and members of the various committees—for decorations, for the dance—for the judging of the dormitories—to the band and cheerleaders, to the members of the play cast and staff, to the queen's court and freshmen in the parade, to the broadcasters and musicians. A salute also, to Queen Nat Schneider, Senate President Don Har-sough, General Chairman Myron Lord and his associates, and to the editor of the VOICE.

John D. McKee

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