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Committee, Question Homecoming

Queen Frankie Stafford has been chosen to reign over Wooster's 65th annual Homecoming celebration, "Home to the Highlands." She will be escorted by her co-captain and attendants Ann Grap, Carrie Rose Brown, Barth Buhl and Nancy Winfrey.

Frankie is a religion and psychology student from Middleburo, Ohio, and will be escorted by John Perry; Ann Grap is a senior English major from Wilmington, Ohio, and will be escorted by Art Tommey; Carrie Rose Brown is a biology major from Abington, Pa., and will be escorted by John McDonald; Barth Buhl is a religious major and will arrive from Galax, Va., and Nancy Winfrey is a history major from Middletown, Ohio, and will be escorted by Dave Carpenter.

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Court Chaos

Two years ago this November our campus forefathers—or, at least, the framers of our SGA constitution—met in the Statehouse to approve a document which was to reorganize student government into a centralized and representative body with separate powers of the executive, legislative and judicial.

Since then, on the whole, the new constitution of the SGA has worked fairly well. As Student Senate Caucus, in many of the ways that the U.S. Constitution was superior to the Articles of Confederation.

But one whole branch of the government—that of the judiciary—presents a whole plate of kooky problems that still have not been solved. We have singled out three questions as the most problematic.

Who has jurisdiction? Constitutionally, the Women's Primary Court handles all cases involving women only. The Men's Primary Court likewise handles cases involving men, with one exception. If a woman is involved, the “Gentlemen's Agreement” (commitment to assume responsibility for conduct) with the Dean of Mens presumably take their own disciplinary measures. The High Court has jurisdiction over all cases concerning men and women, as well as over any case referred to the court. Deans must approve and administer the decisions of each of the three courts.

Problems have arisen in the Men's Primary Court due to a lack of documentation. When both parties to a case are males, what is to be judged was once called the Women's Self-Government Association and whereas all women must subscribe to the Women's social system. These cases are organized by their respective affiliation. Immediately we have the problem of the 65 independent men, plus the unorganized in institutions. But in this category. The problem is rendered more complex since section in is most cases not synonymous with living unit for underclassmen. Since the Gentlemen's Agreement is different; some sections have made no agreements at all. Last year the so-called “Hillside incident” should have been brought before a higher court. Since neither deans nor students want this, the other alternative is to have a student prosecuting attorney—and if so, a defense attorney, too.
The questions this week, sports fans, are: How many times have you seen the Ohio State Buckeyes in a field? And do You Sweetheart" during halftime? How many times have you seen a 327-pound goalie score? But Saturday night, the Buckeyes played a field with a difference. And importantly, how many times have you been in a crowd of 38,560 sitting in Ohio Stadium?

I had the pleasure of witnessing all these things (and much more) last Saturday night. The Ohio State Buckeyes played against the Akron Zips in an unforgettable Ohio Stadium. The game was not only a test of the Buckeyes' skills but also a show of their fans' enthusiasm.

The 1963 Akron-Zips game (so dubbed because Acme Supermarkets helped sell tickets for a sale at a nearby 425th Akron toy store to their stadium to see Akron U damn Muskingum, 13-0. This year's crowd was the second largest in the 15-year history of the event and didn't disappoint anyone, especially since the Zips' opponent was the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Things tended to point toward a S.W. victory. They had allowed Akron to score only 7 points in the first half of their last game, and in 1961, all MAIAA put in Cornelly Perry. Fairly good credit, but wouldn't the Buckeyes be able to stop the Zips before the big crowd?

The ques's players pulled out all the stops to entertain their guests. To begin with, many of the fans sat through a fine score game between Howard University and the University of Minnesota. Among the groups were well-known Filipino-Americans, Japanese, and at least five Africans. In both 1962 and the Ohio State Buckeyes' victory over Wisconsin, they were also seated in the Michigan State University. As far as I could hear, the Buckeyes were put up by 4-2 (a draw).

Soon the fans began. With crowds streaming in at a handy clip from the jampacked parking lot and buses, Akron's动员al were completed to the point that Bob Wylie made the Mad Aliens and revis a pre-game show that must have ranked right up there with five or more goals in a contest. I sat in the sun and watched, the Buckeyes posted for the first time. But the Blaich-led crowd at Washington two weeks ago went, went, and went. The Buckeyes, running off, were a winner, and the nationally ranked Woodyard Harding band, as fine as their reputation, were heard.

Game time finally arrived and naturally, impression-conscious Akron U turned out to be a victim of the players with agitations. After the formations, the teams quietly settled down to busi- ness and so did the Zips. The Buckeyes were on the ground, gaining just 85 yards to their 232. Treating as an all-new approach at New Zealand, the Buckeyes were 11 for 31 but couldn't avoid their fate of losing 12-3.

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Sixth, Seventh Pace League

After only one week of action, the exciting but controversial Pace League intramural football championship trophy has developed into one of the closest hard-fought battles ever seen in many years. As of last Wednesday evening, the 12th game of the season was played with each team having a chance to make a play for the championship. In the second game of the season, North and South tied 3-3 in a hard-fought, well-played game, which was followed by the “Rebels” quick-hitting pass attack stopped by the Sibs’ red-dogging defensive tactics.

Seventh defeated the Douglass frosh 16-0 in its season opener, Dave Carpenter scored two touchdowns, and the Keggs defense looked tough, but the offense was unpredictable. However, the T-Bone Kraus came to life against Eighth and scored a 26-0 victory.

Third played its first game against two of the toughest teams in the league. Besides the 120 lost to Sixth, the Rebels have defeated Fifth, 12th, going into the closing minute tied 3-0, and the Rebels intercepted a pass and scored an extra point from quarterback Grizzle, for a final score of 10 to 0.

In other games, Fifth crushed Fourth 60-0, led by Doug Kenv’s three touchdowns, the off-campus Fresh lost to Eighth, 26-0, then defeated their Douglass counterparts, 13 to 12. Former defeated Fourth 24-0, with John Schaffer scoring four touchdowns, then lost to Second 19-12.

Late standings as of Wednesday evening:

- Seventh 3-0
- Sixth 2-0
- Fifth 2-1
- Third 2-1
- Second 1-1
- First 1-1
- Eighth 1-2
- Off-Campus 2-2
- Douglass 0-2

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