

11-11-1955

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-11-11

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1955-11-11" (1955). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 109.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/109>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.



Harriet Winfield performs native dance for Wooster-in-India diners.

Tum Hindustani Zeban Bolta?*

by Bill Whiting

*Tum Hindustani zeban bolta?**

If not, don't let that stop you from attending the annual Wooster-in-India dinner, to be held Sunday night at 6 p.m. in Lower Kauke. For the price of only 50 cents, you may luxuriate in big platefuls of authentic Indian *khana* to the accompaniment of authentic Indian music. Harriet Winfield will perform some typical native dances, and Lacy Phinazy, recently returned from India, will speak and show colored slides.

'Ginger' Kicks Off On Thursday Night

With Parents' Day just around the corner, the Little Theatre is again preparing a play, *Time Out For Ginger*, by Ronald Alexander. This comedy will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

As announced previously, the cast includes Mary Haupt, Gail Bond, Scott Craig, Alice Wishart, Sue Smallridge, Lynette Jackson, Robert Watson, Bruce Stuart, Kent Weeks, and Mike Moore. Winford Logan is the director, assisted by William Jones on the technical side.

This play was first produced in Texas and then brought to Broadway in the 1952-53 season. It was successful throughout that season and, in all, played more than 250 times.

Critic Praises

When it was on Broadway, William Hawkins, a newspaper critic, said: "Things couldn't be better for theatre-going funnybones. *Time Out For Ginger* is hilarious, all right, but it is also human, warm, and touching. Draws as steady a stream of laughs as any comedy in years."

Ticket Sale

Tickets can be bought at the Speech Office. The price for Thursday night will be 75 cents; while 90 cents will be the price for Friday's and Saturday's performances.

History Honorary Hears Geiger, Ellis

A meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will be held on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Andrews. Nancy Geiger and Betty Ann Ellis will present papers on the political writings of Keats and Shelley.

This year Phi Alpha Theta has planned a new type of program. Members of the group are to present, each meeting, papers that deal with the great poets in connection with politics. The papers are especially written for the organization.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 11, 1955

Number 8

Frost Makes Appearance

Dr. Robert Frost, Contemporary Poet, Lectures In Chapel Wednesday Night

by Paula Carlson

Robert Frost will lecture in Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m. The contemporary American poet will read selections from his works and also additional ones the audience may request.

Dr. Frost, co-founder of the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and member of the American Philosophical Society, has this to say about his poems: "I write 'em to see if I can make 'em sound different from each other."

SFRC Discusses Activity Salaries

Chapel "chiseling" and salaries for extra-curricular activities were items on the agenda for the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at its second meeting of the year last Monday, November 7. Before discussions on these topics was opened, Dean William Taesch announced that the first outside contribution to the Wooster Student Aid Fund had been received, from an alumnus of the college. Dr. John Chittum then reported on the progress made by the sub-committee on the bookstore question and asked for an extension of time for more careful consideration of the problems presented.

Inefficient Registration

Dr. Chittum pointed out that the supply of books available for second semester is always more closely correlated with course enrollment than it is in the fall and reiterated that registration is not efficient enough. Bob Dodd suggested that students should register for a text along with registering for the course, for many students don't buy books if their roommate has one or they can borrow one from somebody for the semester.

The matter of salaries for extra-curricular events was then brought up. It was established that the editors of the *VOICE*, *Index*, *Scot's Key*, *Freshman Directory*, and *College Directory*, Senate President, Gum Shoe Hop and Color Day Pageant author and directors all receive salaries.

Reason for Salaries

The fact was mentioned that originally the *INDEX* and *VOICE* salaries were set up because the editors usually had to take a course in summer school in order to have a light enough schedule to permit their doing their work on the publication satisfactorily. Miss Maria Sexton said that if students were to be paid for the amount of time put in and the effort expended, the football team should be salaried. This caused Mrs. Marjorie Golder to state that some sort of principle or standard should be established in regard to salaries, and the affair was turned over for more complete investigation to a sub-committee.

Chapel "Chiseling"

The problem of what to do about people who report to their monitors in chapel and then leave was brought up by Dean Taesch. Although the matter was talked about at some length, no satisfactory conclusions could be reached, and additional discussion was postponed until a future meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Holden Gals Dance To An Ebbing Tide

"Ebb Tide" is the theme of the Holden Formal to be given by the girls of Holden Hall and Holden Annex tonight from 9 to 12 in Severance Gymnasium.

At sunset, to the strains of "Ebb Tide," couples will wade through the out-going tide. Coming upon a sandy beach they will behold, through palm trees, an isolated tropical island. But this island won't be lonely, for they will see on the beach other couples dancing to the music of Howie Boyd and band. If they keep their eyes open, they may even see an occasional sea gull.

Mertz Musicians Show Off Organ

Mr. Richard T. Gore and Mr. John R. Carruth are going to hold a technical demonstration of the new organ on November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This session is primarily for organists, choir masters, and organ students. Those interested in organ construction and organ literature are invited to attend this demonstration.

U.S. Marines Offer Deferment Program

Looking for a draft deferment for the duration of your college years? Next week, on Wednesday, November 16, Captain T. A. Anderson will be on campus to explain the method of becoming commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Since the program requires that the student be graduated before being commissioned, it carries with it a draft deferment all the way through college. Captain Anderson will be in Lower Kauke and is interested in seeing both men and women interested in the commissioning program.

Ex-Soldier Speaks On Life In Germany

The German Club will meet Monday night at 7:15 in Mrs. Alberta Lee's apartment at 646 Beall Avenue. Tom Odenkirk will show slides and will tell about the life of an American soldier in Germany. The treat for the evening will be "Apfel Kuchen mit Schlagsahne" (a special German apple dessert.)

Orchestra Group Presents Concert

This year marks the fifth year of existence for the Wooster Chamber Orchestra. The first of their two annual concerts will be presented Sunday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. The program will include "Symphonia in G Major" by Vivaldi, an early Haydn Symphony in B-flat major, "Canzonetta" by Sibelius, and a suite of Romanian folk dances by Bela Bartok. Mr. Alan Collins, who first organized the group, will again conduct the orchestra after his absence last year.

The food will be provided by Barbara Rambo and her committee and served in an atmosphere heightened by oriental decorations arranged by Murray Blackadar. Jane Downs will have a committee of appropriately-garbed waiters to serve the curry and rice in good *khidmatgar* fashion.

The dinner, which is sponsored every year by the Wooster-in-India committee, serves a two-fold purpose: it introduces Wooster students to at least one aspect of life in India, and raises money for the support of the Wooster-in-India representative. General chairman of the dinner is Conrad Putzig, assisted by publicity director Don Romig, clean-up committee chairman Bill Mosher, and the students from India mentioned above.

(*Do you speak Hindustani?*)

Colleges Debate In 'Direct Clash'

Eight colleges will meet here in a three-round direct clash debate on Saturday, November 12. Ohio Wesleyan, University of Pittsburgh, Morris-Harvey, Ohio State, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, and Wooster are the schools participating. The debating will take place in Taylor and Kauke from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Miss Nancy Thomas and Mr. J. Garber Drushal, along with one representative from each school will act as judges.

The topic will be the regular topic for the year: Resolved: That the non-agricultural industrialists should guarantee their employees annual wage.

For those who are not familiar with debate, the term "direct clash" may require explanation. The direct clash is a series of debates within the over-all debate dealing with issues involved in the topic.

Sign the lists in the Student Senate room for bus and train transportation for the Thanksgiving vacation.

All train and bus tickets will be sold in the Student Senate room on the following days:

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 16, 17, and 18, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22, 1 to 4 p.m.

Attends Dartmouth, Harvard

He was born in San Francisco in 1875 of a Yankee father and Scottish mother. While he was still young, his family moved back to New England, where he received his elementary and secondary schooling. In 1892, he entered Dartmouth College, and after a year there he continued his studies at Harvard. After his marriage to Elinor White in 1895, he went to England. There his first two books, *A Boy's Will* and *North of Boston*, were published.

Returns to States

He returned to the United States and settled on a New Hampshire farm. In 1916, Dr. Frost accepted an English professorship at Amherst College and remained there six years. Later he became poet in residence at the University of Michigan.

He claims that he had written poetry for 25 years before anyone called him a poet. Phi Beta Kappa member and four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Robert Frost sums up his career saying, "I'm one half teacher, one half poet, and one half farmer; that's three halves." All three halves will be here on Wednesday.

Outing Club Travels To Adirondack Mts.

The Outing Club is an innovation on campus this year. To begin its activities, the club is taking a trip on Thanksgiving week-end to the Adirondack Mountains of New York state where members will camp out and climb several mountains. The trip will be co-ed and is designed for beginners in camping and winter mountaineering. The deadline for signing up for the trip is Friday, November 18. Anyone desiring additional information on the trip should contact William Lange, III. The club also hopes to schedule a small square dance before the Thanksgiving holidays, as well as some afternoon or overnight hikes in the Wooster area.

Children Receive French Lessons

Mais oui! It's the French hour every Thursday afternoon in the SCC office. For the second year, faculty and town children are being given the opportunity to learn conversational French in a very simplified form from French students or majors. This year the French Assistant, Francoise Mazet, and Jane Black have organized the classes where they give informal lessons through games and songs to eight children from ages five to 12.

Fund-a-mentally Wrong

TARGET: Senate subsidization of "name band" concerts.
OBJECTIVE: Promotion of better use of funds.

OBJECTIONS: The suggestion made by the Senate President in last week's issue of the VOICE that additional money should be sought from student funds to subsidize "name band" concerts up to \$600 is entirely unacceptable in this corner of the campus. We firmly believe that such concerts should be put on a paying basis or dropped.

The principle of such concerts is a valid one, but they are not of such Toynbeeian importance that the social budget should be clipped or additional funds sought for that purpose. The responsibility of the Senate is to provide social activities for all the students, not simply for those who like popular music and can afford \$1.25 or \$2.50, as the case may be! The Senate does not have a moral right to deprive the total student body of funds for better than one major dance simply because they continue to insist on a project that the student body is not either willing or able to successfully support. Whatever the reason, good money should not be squandered on projects where the demand is not as great as the supply. This could probably only happen in government!

—J.L.C.

Not for Export

The Student Christian Council and the activities it supports both on and off the Wooster campus are well known to most students. Once a year the SCC makes its appeal for funds. The cause, as far as most of us are concerned, is worthwhile. We think Wooster-in-India is fine and heartily approve the work at Boys' Village. We also know that if some kind of campaign were not held our weak flesh would get the better of our willing spirit and the money would never be put in the pot.

The campaign, however, leaves much to be desired. Not that it isn't run efficiently; it is . . . too efficiently. In campus dormitories, particularly women's dormitories, solicitors push the issue until those who disagree, who can't afford the full amount, or who can't afford to give at all are put on the spot. The spot frequently happens to be in front of several other people. Somehow the Christian parable of the widow's mite seems to be far away from the scene where one student forces another to donate his last dollar and publicly admit he won't have another for a few months.

What pressure isn't exerted by the solicitor is exerted by the donation envelope. The spaces for name and amount are filled by the solicitor when the donor neglects the duty. It is a near impossibility to donate anonymously to the SCC. Why write it down, we ask. For the record . . . to know who has been approached and who hasn't. But if a person has declined to give, how can you tell he hasn't been approached? What does that have to do with writing the amount each person gives on a master list anyway? We don't understand why lists are necessary, and we certainly don't like them.

This is one part of Wooster we would not care to see in India.

—S.R.M.

Wooster Voice

THE WOOSTER VOICE, official student publication of the College of Wooster, is published at Wooster, Ohio, weekly during the school year except holidays, examination and vacation periods. Subscription price is \$3.00 a year. Editorial offices are located in Room 15 Kauke Hall, phone 3-3970. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association and printed by the Henery Printing Company. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Wooster, Ohio, under Act of August 24, 1912.

JIM COOPER, Editor-in-Chief

DICK CRAIG, Business Mgr.

NANCY PETERS, Advertising Mgr.

PEG WILLIAMS, Associate Editor
 SHEILA McISAAC, Managing Editor
 DOTTIE DAUM, Circulation Mgr.
 CAROL THOMAS, Copy Editor

BILL WHITING, Features
 JO BRUCE, Music and Drama
 WILLEM LANGE, III, News
 SKIP HOYLER, Sports

PAT KRESSLY, Make-up

STAFF ASSISTANTS: Mary Ellen Buckstaff, Judy Keller, Joan MacKenzie, Janet Maryott, Donna Musser, Barb Randall, Leila Staub.

ASSISTANTS: Scottie Alcorn, Kenneth Anthony, Jean Baker, Lee Bruce, Paula Carlson, Laura Catlin, Sally Davis, Glen Donnell, Mary Dunham, Sally Dunn, David Fankhauser, Cyril Fox, Gail Henry, Kathie Hill, Carol Kish, Margaret Lenderking, Joan Long, Anne Marsh, Sheila Meek, Shirley Nelson, Donna Phinzy, Suzanne Reed, Tom Scott, Susan Sifritt, Alison Swager, Wayne Thonen, Jane Trayser, Marilyn Troyer, Tex Walker, Sondra Yost.

CONSTANT COMMENT TEA
 FOR PARTIES — FOR GIFTS

THE GIFT CORNER
 on the Public Square

Buy Travelers Checks for Safe Traveling
 Cleveland-Beall Office Public Square Office
 Phone 3-6735 Phone 3-3075
OPEN A \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT AND RECEIVE A GIFT
Wayne County National Bank

Voice Of A Young Republican . .

by Jack Hornfeldt

In approximately a year, the voters of the United States will be called upon to select a president. A year sounds like a long time, but to the politician, one year is no time at all. Almost before President Eisenhower had taken the oath of office in 1953, political leaders had begun to speculate about the presidential contest in 1956. Throughout the term, aspirants and their supporters have been planning, plotting, and jockeying for position. Republicans and Democrats alike have presented reasons why their particular favorite should be the logical candidate.

The unfortunate occurrence of the President's heart attack has increased activity among GOP leaders. It had been assumed that President Eisenhower would be the Republican candidate in 1956, but the question has now been posed as to whether his health will permit another term. Although some Republicans still feel that 'Ike' will run again, numerous suggestions have been made as to who should replace him.

Among the names which have come to the fore have been Vice-President Richard Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey, Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen, and Presidential Aide Sherman Adams. Recent Gallup polls relating to the 1956 campaign indicate that, of these, Chief Justice Warren seems to be the current favorite. However, speculators wonder whether Mr. Warren would relinquish his life-time,

\$25,000 a year position on the Supreme Court for such an uncertain thing as a bid for the Presidency. Nixon, though mentioned in some circles, is generally considered a bad risk because of his age and his constant nagging of the Democrats. It is felt that he would be too easy a target for Democratic barbs. Stassen, Humphrey, and Adams are definitely less likely candidates, although each has a sizeable ring of backers.

It is generally conceded in political circles that an abundance of available candidates is a sign of good health in the party. By this criteria it would seem that the Republican party of 1955 is in better condition than it has enjoyed for many years. The record of the Eisenhower Administration has been good, and with the right candidate, there is an excellent chance that the voters will stay on the Republican road to peace.

Student Senate: "I Told You So!"

To the Editor:

According to the tone of the article in the VOICE reporting the outcome of the Billy May Concert, the Student Senate of the College is playing the part of a spoiled child saying, "I told you so." Was the Senate really planning to bring a big-name band here for a dance in the event that the chapel concerts made money? If so, why were the students not told of this hope before the concert rather than afterward, when it sounds as though the whole subject was mentioned to make us feel punished?

Last year the Senate admitted that they had made a mistake when they brought Buddy Morrow here during Hell Week and on the night of a Wooster high school play. This year they coolly scheduled a concert for the Monday of mid-term week and on Halloween, when there is a free party for all townspeople in the public square, plus a time-honored Wooster tradition of movie-crashing. Why should the student body have its social calendar curtailed because the Senate is not able to recognize a money-losing situation when it sees one?

The publicity campaign advertising the concert confined itself to naming the time, place, and cost, which might have been adequate if followed up by a vigorous ticket sales campaign. However, this department was handled by the very people who were already the busiest on campus, the Senators

themselves. The publicity might have been more dynamic, also, had it not been directed by two people who are also asked to assist with everything else under the shining sun.

To jump, quite unexpectedly, we're sure, to the constructive side of the question, we have a suggestion to make regarding ticket sales in the future. Why doesn't the Senate allow and encourage many, many students to take 15 tickets or so and try to sell them. Any person selling all of his tickets gets a free one. The chapel would be sold out in three or four hair-raising days. But, please, let's not have the next concert featuring Stan Kenton on Easter Sunday.

Sincerely,

Donald H. Reiman, Jack Scaff,
 Phil Eaton, J. Myron Lord, Fritz
 Guenther, Chuck Kinzie.

IS Student Stages Ancient Greek Play

On the nights of December 9 and 10, Miss Shirley Jones is presenting a Greek play, *Alcestris*, as her IS production in Scott Auditorium.

Those included in the cast are Ed Moore, Jan Coulson, Ted D'Arms, Judy Keller, Nancy Frank, Louis Chamberlain, Muriel Rice, Dave Seyler, Herb Bestgen, and Bill Mosher. The play is the story of a Greek king who is supposed to die unless he can find someone to take his place. Miss Jones' adviser is Miss Nancy Thomas. Others working on the production are Ed Moore, designing the set, and Fritz Gunther, doing the lighting.

Oberlin Contest Finishes Season

Next Saturday the Wooster Scots will close out the 1955 grid campaign with the annual Parents' Day show at Severance against a weak Oberlin College eleven.

The Yoemen, 46-13 victims of Akron last week, are in the throes of another miserable season. They have lost all three of their Ohio Conference contests and are embedded deep in the second division. Topping 14 Oberlin lettermen are quarterbacks Dan Langner and Dave Hoecker, halfback Hank Edwards, and linemen Tom Sherman and Del Mason.

Wooster Office Equipment



SALES — SERVICE
 RENTAL

Across from the Post Office
 Phone 2-2085

DELIVERY 2 P.M.
 TO 1 A.M.

35c SERVICE CHARGE
 for
 DELIVERIES UNDER \$2

DINE-A-MITE DRIVE INN

1118 E. Bowman St.

Phone 2-9856

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 11-12
 "WICHITA"

Joel McCrea — Vera Miles
 "THE WARRIORS"
 Errol Flynn — Joanne Dru

FRI. Matinee Only NOV. 11
 "DISNEYRAMA"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
 NOV. 13-14-15
 James Dean — Natalie Wood
 "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

WED. - THU. NOV. 16-17
 "THE COBWEB"
 Richard Widmark
 Lauren Bacall
 Charles Boyer
 "VELVET COAT"

MEN'S SUBURBAN

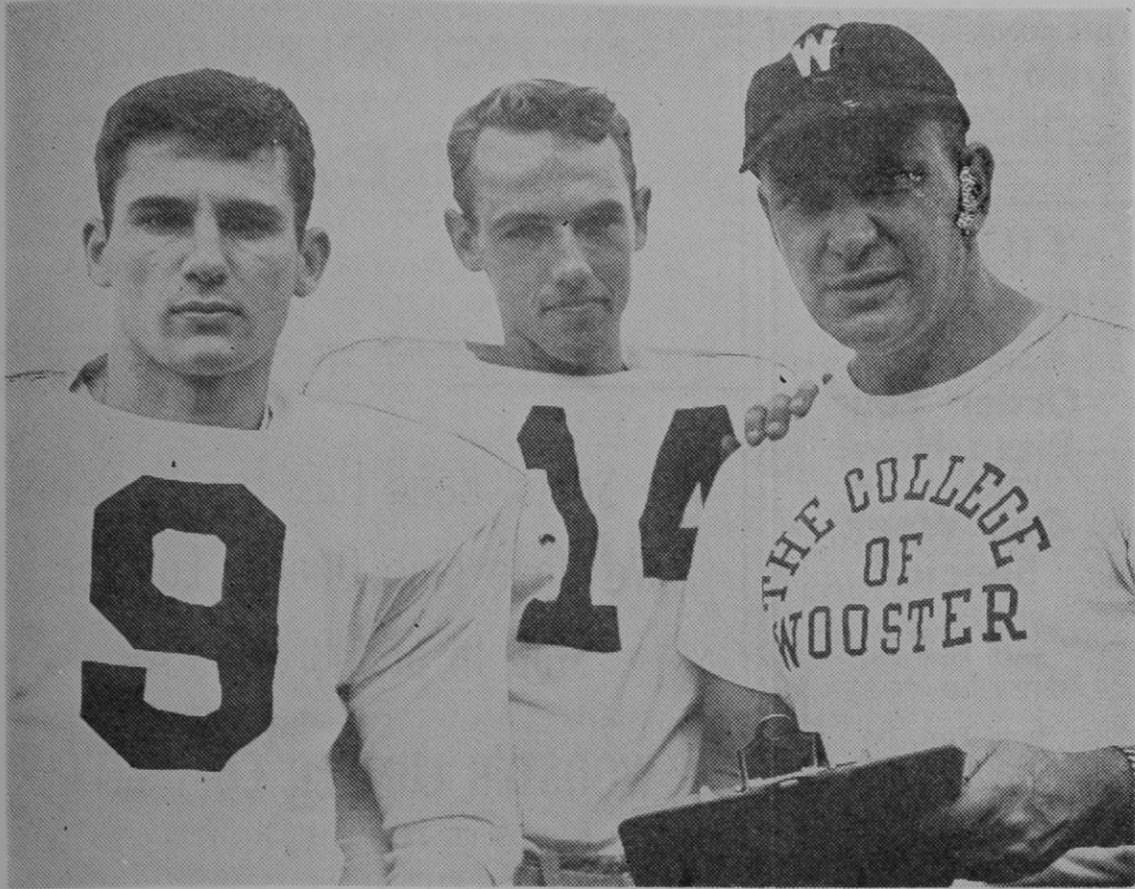
COATS

\$24⁵⁰

Button Front; 100% All Wool; New Light Shades



WOOSTER'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
 STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS...



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Discussing strategy for tomorrow's game with Hiram college are (left to right) star halfback Dick Jacobs, veteran quarterback Ted Hole, and head coach Phil Shipe.

WE ENJOY YOUR COMPANY
at
THE SHACK

IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

Tomorrow the revamped Wooster gridders will travel to Hiram to meet a strong Terrier eleven. Hiram, fourth in the Ohio Conference, with a 3-1 slate and 5-2 overall, combine an effective aerial attack with a surprisingly strong line. At the helm is quarterback Dick Zahn who threw three TD passes against hapless Kenyon last week. Among Coach Ed Shuba's 15 lettered veterans are fullback Al Hraback and end Bill Allen. Allen, a fine pass receiver, also does the Hiram punting. With their stronger running attack, however, the Scots should have enough to overcome the Terriers, who have topped Marietta, Otterbein, and Kenyon, while succumbing to Capital in Conference play.

Not to be overshadowed by the huge midwestern and West Coast football factories is a small, select eastern group of eight schools, popularly known as the Ivy League. Ivy football, not a win-or-else basis, is a combination of tradition and color. To further substantiate the friendly inter-Ivy rivalries, a round-robin schedule has been devised to go into effect in the fall of 1956, thereby eliminating games with grid-conscious independents. In the brisk autumn atmosphere, an Ivy game is not merely a tense, well-played contest, but a reunion and a picnic for reminiscing grads and a social occasion for enthusiastic undergrads with their Vassar, Wellesley, and Radcliffe "drags."

Gridders Tumble Mt. Union For Fifth; Dingle Leads Assault With Three TD's

by Skip Hoyler

Running in the fashion which vaulted them to four consecutive triumphs at the beginning of the season, the Wooster Scot gridders grabbed their fifth 1955 victory with a 27-13 success over a stubborn Mt. Union host last Saturday afternoon at Hartshorne Stadium. Before a sizable Migration Day crowd from Wooster, the Scots' win was their first over the Purple Raiders since 1940.

Wooster wasted little time in taking the lead after the opening kickoff when Tom Dingle ripped for the final 21 to climax a 57-yard drive. Babe Weiss' conversion made it 7-0. Two minutes later, however, the advantage was cut to 7-6 when the Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and rammed 56 yards in 10 plays. After advancing to the Scot 10, the Unionites lost four yards on three plays before quarterback Ray Sulzer pitched to back Dick Koons, who made a sensational catch in the end zone. Sulzer's conversion attempt was wide.

Scots Go 99

Things were really rolling now as Wooster took the kickoff on the 16 but were penalized to the one for clipping. An off-center slash by Dick Jacobs was good for a first down on the 12, but the attack appeared to be stalled on the 19 when the Scots went into punt formation. Here Dingle fooled everyone with a drive to the 34. A 15-yard aerial from Ted Hole to Jacobs followed before a running attack placed the pigskin on the Mt. Union 11. Four straight carries by Dick Baragry hit paydirt to give the Scots a 13-6 ad-

vantage. Following the kickoff the Raider attack stalled, and Wooster took over on their own 24. On third down, Baragry took a hand-off, burst into the secondary, and raced 71 yards to the end zone. Bob Bush's toe was true and the Scots led, 20-6, at halftime.

Pantillo Paces Raiders

Within the first two minutes of the third quarter, the Mounts were again on the attack when Don Panitto intercepted a Hole aerial and returned to the Wooster 47. A five-yard pickup and a 15 yard roughing penalty put the ball on the 27 before Panitto successfully boomed off tackle for the TD. Sulzer's conversion narrowed the margin to 20-13.

With five minutes to go in the game, the Purple Raiders made a last ditch bid as they advanced to the Scot 39. The attack stalled, however, when two passes went incomplete. The Scots took the ball and moved 61 yards for the clincher as Dingle swept for the final eight. With 1:38 to go, Weiss split the uprights for the 27-13 advantage and victory number five.

Tri Kaps Head Kenarden Intramurals; Livingston, Phi Delts Pace Runners-up

by Ace Fankhauser

Seventh Section swept Sixth from the unbeaten ranks and Fifth pinned the second loss on Sixth in the first week of the second Intramural football series. Third bowled over Fourth, Second overcame First, and Seventh tied Livingstone 7-7. November 7 sees Seventh in first place and suffering only one tie; Fifth is second with five victories and one loss. Sixth dived to the fourth slot, with Eighth running third. Second is one over the 500 median—four wins in three games, while Douglass, winning three and losing three, holds sixth place.

In the most anticipated game so far this season, the Tri-Kaps of Seventh Section mopped up the field with Sixth. Quarterback Derrill Smith tossed three touchdown passes to Bruce Hunt, Don Dickason, and Bill Hand. Hand's TD came in the second half. Sixth couldn't get their slick running plays on the right track due mostly to the alert defenses of Seventh.

Fifth Overcomes Sixth

Sixth was surprised again by a determined team from Fifth Section, this time to the tune of 18-12. Early in the first half Mercer Walklet, Phi Delt end, intercepted a pass from Fred Meyerhoefer and ran five yards to paydirt. Sixth countered with a 10-yard flip from Meyerhoefer to Jim Jolliff for six points. The ever-dangerous Wilson Jones then ran across from the

eight to put Fifth in front 12-6. In the second half, Fifth again scored first on a 10-yard aerial from Jones to Walklet. Sixth narrowed the margin with a short buttonhook toss into the end zone from Meyerhoefer to Bob Barnard, but there the rally was halted.

Third and Fourth Sections fought it out for seventh place in the league with Third emerging the victor 12-8. At the half the score was even at six apiece. Bud Campbell pitched to Ed Moore in the end zone for Third's TD. Fourth matched it with a two-yard flip from Pete Zonneville to Stan Frey. The winning score was an interception of a Zonneville pass by Don Romig, who scampers 30 yards to paydirt. Fourth managed a safety, but it did not affect the outcome.

Wilson Pass Clicks

Playing a see-saw battle on a muddy field, Second Section knocked off lowly First, 6-0. The only score of the sloppily played game came in the first half on an eight yard aerial from tailback Bob Watson to right end John Lamb, who outslid the secondary for 40 yards and six points.

In another big game of the week unbeaten and untied Seventh Section saw a part of their record fall by the wayside. The men from Livingston Lodge held them to a draw. This contest could have a lot to do with the final outcome of the league race. Both TD's came in the first half. Derrill Smith pitched to Bob Humphries for Seventh's score, and Stevie threw a short one to Al Wollenberg for Eighth's six points. At the end of regulation play, both squads made their extra points, thereby producing the tie.

CRAIGS' FOOD SERVICE

Delicatessen Foods — Lunches to Take Out
PLAIN HAMBURGERS — 15c
Free Delivery Service to Dormitories at 8 and 10 P.M.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — 1829 Cleveland Rd., Phone 2-5960

AMSTER SHOES

Your Smart and
Sturdy Saddles
Excellent Fitting



White & Black
White & Brown



One Way		One Way	
Akron	\$.85	Philadelphia	\$10.40
Canton85	Washington, D. C.	9.10
Cleveland	1.50	New York	12.50
Columbus	2.30	Youngstown	2.25
Cincinnati	4.95	Washington, Pa.	3.50
Indianapolis	6.45	Wheeling, W. Va.	3.20
Evansville	10.45	New Castle, Pa.	2.85
St. Louis	11.75	Toledo	3.85
East Liverpool	2.10	Detroit	5.20
Pittsburgh	3.00	Zanesville	2.55
Harrisburg	8.25	Buffalo	5.70

Plus U. S. Tax
Save an Extra 10% Each Way with a Round-Trip Ticket

WOOSTER BUS TERMINAL
207 S. Market St. — Phone 2-4766
or Contact Robert Ward, Student Senate

GREYHOUND

ICC-tivities

by Nancy Geiger

Inter-Club Council (ICC — it rhymes with hic) has finally abandoned its midnight rushing soirees at Babcock and has let the clubs take over with their own activities. Its last pledging function was the organization of the Union skits. With judges Johnson, Becker (aided by Johnny), and Jones presiding, Imps carried off top honors followed by Peanuts and Trumps.

Activity Behind Scenes

The clubs, however, are also active behind the scenes, which is not often realized. The last two weeks have been crammed with informal and formal initiations so that every girl can now pay her dues legally and be known as a pin-wearing active.

Ekos migrated to the cabin for a rustic informal and followed it with a more solemn initiation at the home of Mrs. MacKenzie, their adviser. Full of enthusiasm and aided by a replenished treasury, Trumps led off with a hayride-dance under the expert chaperoning of Dr. Tanner, Mrs. Tanner and their four children. Their formal initiation was observed at Mrs. Schreiber's home.

Early Morning Informal

The enterprising Kez treated their pledges to a 6 a.m. informal initiation in Galpin Park, and the pledges returned the favor with a Compton Hobo Party. Both sides, however, found formal initiation at Mrs. Kate's a treat. A mass birthday party will be their next venture. Also an eating club, the Sphinx took advantage of Brotherhood Meal night and adjourned to Mrs. Kate's for a roll eating contest after solemn rites of initiation at Mrs. Shipe's. They previously held their more casual informal at the expense of the Barrett's home and good nature.

Peanut minutes also record Mrs. Kate's fine food as part of formal ceremonies later continued at the Stroups' home. The pledges were put through their informal paces immediately before the skits.

Compton Social Rooms Used

History was made when the Pyramids used Compton social rooms for the first time for their formal initiation. Seeming to enjoy basement rooms, they held their informal in Lower Merz. Following their skit victory, the Imp pledges were trundled out to the cabin for an informal appreciation of the club. Mrs. Lowry, however, provided the proper atmosphere and refreshments at their formal initiation.

Composite Pictures Taken

In addition to these individual candlelight-flower-heels rituals and the rush for composite picture sittings, ICC has been co-sponsoring the Children's Home project along with UCF. With Emily Krejci coordinating the clubs' part in this program, the home is receiving approximately 75 volunteer workers from the clubs several days each week.

**WE HAVE
KODAK FILM
and FLASH BULBS**

for Your
**THANKSGIVING
SNAPSHOTS**

Muskoff Drugs
Wooster Hotel Bldg.

For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

Here are the results of the volley ball games played on October 31 and November 2:

Imps 50, Third Floor Hoover 38; Peanuts 26, Imps 24; Trumps 38, G.D.I.'s 29; Kez won by forfeit, Miller Frosh.

This Saturday a group of girls is going to Muskingum for hockey, volleyball, and badminton playday. There will also be a delegation going to Bowling Green State University as spectators at the Great Lakes Hockey Association Tournament.

FOR THE LADS . . .
Genuine White Bucks 12.95
Borhide Sports 19.95

And THE LASSIES . . .
"Sandlers of Boston"
for the College Crowd
6.95 — 8.95

Kiwi Shoe Polish

TAYLOR'S

N. Side of Public Square

DIAMONDS — WATCHES

Lahm's Jewelry

221 East Liberty St.
Phone 2-9969

COTTAGE RESTAURANT

332 E. Liberty Ph. 2-3978

**Order Your
Pizza Now!**

5 P.M. — 11 P.M.

**One Week
Special!**

Large Pizza \$1
Small Pizza 75c
Pepperoni or Anchovi

Large Pizza 75c
Small Pizza 60c
Sausage or Cheese

Complete
College Special Dinner
75 cents

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

WITH

IDEAL

DAIRY PRODUCTS

133 North Bever Street
For Retail Delivery Dial 3-2735

The Scots' Band Has Top Numbers
We Have Fine Quality Lumber
Stop In and Browse At

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

PHONE 2-8015

**Smoke Tomorrow's
better cigarette*
Today—**

Enjoy a Cool Mildness
never possible before!



Chesterfield

* Made with *AccuRay*

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.