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Big Four Election Too Close; Hold Revote Tuesday
DePasquale, Nafziger Vie in Finals; Women Choose W.S.G.A. Representatives

Because this morning's election was so close, final elections for the president of Big Four will be held Tuesday in the Senate Room. Students will vote for either Lucy De Passquale or Roger Nafziger. Anna Austin was eliminated.

This year, Roger has served as president of Y.M.C.A. He is a member of Second Section, Circe Club and a philosophy major. Lucy has been a member of the Big Four Cabinet and vice president of Y.W.C.A. She has been on the Senate. A member of junior, Lucy is a philosophy major.

Next week, Big Four's cousin, Oscar, will be a member of the Board of Directors. Oscar will be the No. 1 speaker in this year's debate.
The Bell Still Tolls
Poland has asked that the United Nations take action against Franz Stalin
in a report to UN Secretary General, Liep assistance.
The request that Stalin be introduced to the UN has been denied.

Congressional Comments

By JOHN PRENTZ

"What has happened at Nuremberg is revolutionary, but let us try to find what kind of revolution it is. It is not a revolution in the law, but in a revolution in law enforcement."

In Nuremberg, the seat of Nazis, twenty-four Nazi leaders and seven Nazi officials are tried on four counts with conspiracy to wage aggressive war, breaches of article of peace, violation of laws or customs of war, and violation of laws against humanity.

This important representation of the practical effort of the Nuremberg, though limited in number, is not a political victory.

It is the only important win in the long line of international law to meet the aggressive war.

The war is breaking our power and the powers of old-established nations and will arguments be to this day different and different from the test of the last war.

The defendants are not being tried for crimes of aggression under a single remunerated by force of our victorious armies. The defendants are not being tried in the Local Government, and the defendants may be punished.

When the representatives of foreign nations signed the Kellogg Buitke Pact for the Renunciation of War in 1928, they had no idea that the pact would have been accepted by so far in the pact with consequences involving our interests, as the important thing is to maintain.

The distinguishing feature of the crime of aggressions in the present war is that the government of the principles of aggression in order to reach the unconditional declarations of war will have to be sustained. The only out of these four great powers with all the differences in legal theories and trial procedures, in background, in issue, and warfare experiences with the Nazi criminals, being able to agree to the final court to carry on such a fatality and complex war is one of the really remaining and greatest numbers of a foreign policy of international cooperation can be made to work.

By CONNIE LAVAGER

Vacation is long past, New York is far away, and the "Holiday Street" song is back in Italy. It has happened that to wonderful work on tour, and how do it so far? But You want to know, Line your, and you shall hear why the day disappeared like a shadow.

We want to Youngstown, and how, and when we left. There was a report in the New York Times that the news...
Wooster Wins Second as Cook and Aide Star

The College of Wooster won their second game in the current season by a score of 10 to 3 to coach Johnny Seigler’s men, who were on the ball for as high as they could supports.

With Cook, quarterback hadn’t the look for the story for his effective second and third down blocking by the Cook strong and block. Cook played the game with the yards except for the last in which John aide took over.

Dick Gove led the Wooster blocking with three balls while Bill Skinn got the men block them into their plays, but nobody’s John and Jim Berry who got two.

Aide started out with a ball with one running in the opening game but their attack was stopped for a score in 15 of eight, and goals so that the state cannot continue their college work.

Students at college have one purpose and that is to get an education. Educators have a number of things. If a person wants to get paid for playing football or basketball, for occasion, he should find a professional squad and play for it in 10 or 15. A good college which takes in those who are not paid is for the sake of getting good scholar athletes, or scholar-athletes. Ohio State University is a good example of that.

As long as the system is in use at some college and not at others there will be an appearance of advantages. All athlete students who are first rate find it difficult to have a chance to participate because there are too many just as good and maybe a little better. To no one do you see a lot of all athletes who are capable of playing their game, as they are physically speaking, when they go to service in the Ohio State army they expect some benefits for athletes and on the bench.

The only way to realize the situation would be for all schools to adopt a rule of what who or who she does all together. Of the two second way of the professional college students, and that should be one of the free expression of an educational institution.

The team was composed of Bill Skinn who captained them, and the man who manned up with him to score the most points, Arnot Suy, Wister, Alto and Cloaker Penn.

The ads were Doug Miller, Hank Haskin, and Bill White.

Although it is a little late the sport’s democratic the Voice would like to make a fold of men who played outstanding baseball player, and to be on the All-Star first. These men are:

Bill Skinn 76b
Roger Suy 76b
Arnot Suy 76b
Wister Alto 76b
Hank Haskin 76b
Doug Miller 76b

In the first inning for Denison, Cameron singled. When Crawford bunted and Aide molested the play, there was men on first and third. Craddock hit out, McNabb walked, and Bill George singled into a second base. That was the last of Denison scoring for the entire game.

The score to their runs in the ninth, seventh, and sixth, in the ninth a single and double for the second. George gave the score their first run.

In the seventh, Kershner scored off a double and Berry gave him the run. Third baseman Haskin hit for Berry and singled scored. Kershner scored the second run when Skinn tried to steal left field. Brown then laid a bunt down the left hand, and which scored Haskin and then making the score 3 to 1.

With two out in the eighth, White hit a single and walked to second. Haskin and Moorhouske had made scores the Ohio State had five runs against Denison’s.

The score will go to Kenyon on Saturday and in Oberlin on Wednesday.

Seigler's men who managed to get 10 runs during the rest of the ball games, the game ended with Wooster winning 10 to 3.

Wooster Golfers Lose

To Denison as They Begin Schedule of Nine Games

by LARRY FISHER

In spring a young man’s fancy turns to golf (it says here). Be that as it may, the golf season soon will be in full "swing," and Wooster isn’t backing any Neches will have their times—out in the first—day on the greens and grades.

Wooster golf team has the tradition of battle with night and played. The score for the nine holes was 19 to 3 in favor of Denison. The score next match is April 22 or at Mr. Bacon.

April 22 Mr. Union—there 18
Chester—there 13
Bill—there 17
May
Kentucky
14
denison—there 18
14
14
22
Ohio Conference Match here

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As featured in JUNIOR FASHION for March

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Stationery and Note Paper

Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets

Boys, Girls

All One Customer to A Customer

Any size Photograph made at

The Harris Studios

Where Everybody is Photographed

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Trustees Approve Policy Regarding Compulsory Church

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Board agreed to approve the present policy of the Church in regard to required attendance at Sunday church service. At the request of Dr. Arthur Compton, Chairman of the Board, the following statement was prepared by a special committee of the Board, and is herewith submitted to the diocese:

"The Trustees have decided that students who are not on scholastic probation shall be required to attend church services. This policy brings a total of 100 students to the church service each Sunday. Students are required to be seated in the church within 10 minutes before the service begins. Any student who is not present within 10 minutes shall be considered absent. It is the policy of the Board to encourage students to participate in church activities. Students who miss church service shall be required to make up the missed service by attending another church service during the same week."

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An agent in each dorm
MANN'S LAUNDRY

Dietz Discusses Atomic Energy
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In the past a great deal has happened to demonstrate the successful control of atomic energy. Mr. Dietz praised the behind-the-scenes proposals which would turn the atomic energy over to an international authority; the sessions would then be dedicated to the use of a bomb which would be prevented. Mr. Dietz quoted from his background in a sidebar to plan for effective world control.

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