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Curtain time for the remaining performance of "The Late George Apley" will be 8:15 in Scott Auditorium Saturday and Sunday nights.



#### ATTENTION

All Voice members. There will be a special meeting in the office at 10 Saturday morning. This includes

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WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

# SENIOR VOTE FAVORS RUTLEDGE

# **Queen and Court Highlight Events Of Gala Week End**

Livy De Pastina, Wooster's first home-coming queen, is set with her court to make this home-coming the biggest in Wooster's home-coming history and to start a new tradition on the campus. She will start the week end into motion when she with her court will parade to the Wooster-Denison football game.

Livy's court will consist of Marilyn Overholt of the Junior class. Pat Ivans as Sophomore representative and Ruth Richards for the Freshmen. The court will lead the parade in four bedecked convertibles, one to carry the queen and one for each of her attendants. Chauffeurs and footmen will make the elegance theme.

The parade, starting at 1:15, will consist of the queen, the court and will be followed by the band and recruited marching Freshmen. The Frosh will be wearing Freshman caps from this and various years. They will leave from behind Douglass, proceed south past decorated Babcock, Hoover and Holden. There the procession will travel in front of the Union and Library turning left on College Ave., then south on College to Pearl, left again on Pearl over to Beall, travelling north on Beall they will move to University turn right and proceed into the back entrance of the stadium.

Livy will start the game, by giving the football to the captain of the team. She will then greet the returning alumni and be recipient of a chrysanthemum bouquet, presented by Art Palm-



-Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record Left to Right - Marilyn Overholt, Livy De Pastina, Ruth Richards, and Pat Ivans.

# Livy De Pastina, Court, Will Liven Home-coming Game Powers, Lane and **Poling Win Posts** 'Barb' Brandt Edges 'Honest' Bob Konczal

# Light Vote Reflects Apathetic Campaigns

### By BOB TAYLOR

Hank Rutledge, well-known football mentor, emerged victorious in the elections for presidency of the senior class after winning a tightly contested primary and final election. Though the campaign for this position was quiet, it was still the most vital of the recent election. In the finals the contest between Cal Buchanan and Hank Rutledge was free from mud slinging and left the verdict to the voters. Hank,

### Senate Calls For **Pre-Game Rally** By BETSY WELCH, Senate Sec'y

The Senate met as usual on Mon day evening at 9:00. But perhaps there are those who don't know just what an "as usual" Senate meeting is. So we'll proceed with the "procedure."

After the reading of the minutes and roll call, Rog Naftzger stopped playing with his false teeth long enough to give a little "info" concerning the Big Four. They are planning to make Wooster in India a more vital part of Wooster itself by sending film to John Bathgate and having his, letters published in the Voice. He also announced that Sylvia Reese has been chosen by the Big Four to represent the student body on the Women's Administrative Council of Westminster Church.

Carson arrived just in time to give W.S.G.A. report. It seems that there

capable, steady, and worthy of respect from all during his former years at Wooster. The fight to victories for the presidencies of the other classes ended with

5th Section President, has proved

Ed Powers over Jean Horn in the Junior class; Joe Lane edging out Richard Brandenstein in the Sophomore class and Dave Poling taking the decision from Robert Dickason.

Ed Powers, winner of the Junior class election is in 2nd Section and one of Munson's pacemakers.

Joe Lane, victor of the Sophomore fracas, has made a name for himself as Y.M.C.A. president in '43 and as an active participant in 7th Sections' basketball and baseball shows.

In the Freshman class Dave Poling, though new at Wooster has already proved himself to be a leader in campus activities.

Noticeable in the recent election was the general apathetic state of most of the campaign and the student body's

er, Prexy of the Student Senate. A half-time she will call representatives from the winning dormitories of the decoration contest to her box where she will present them with the trophies

Saturday evening at 8:30 in Severance Gymnasium Livy will start an evening of informal gaiety by dancing to Hal Nelson's first selection alone with her escort.

### Helen Khoobyar Tells **IRC of Iran's Problems**

Swinging into its regular schedule the IRC met Wednesday night in low er Babcock with Helen Khoobyar in charge. Miss Khoobyar, who is an Iranian by birth, spoke on the subject "Iran, Our Bridge to Peace".

Following this an organizational meeting was held to set up interest groups on special problems. The purpose of this division is to enable all those interested in some specific phase of international relations, such as the Russian situation or Anglo-American relationships, to make further in quiries into that problem.

The president of the organization, Miss Ann Austin, announced that Ted Fenton has been appointed chairman of "Week of the World" which will be from December 2.6. During this week the IRC will bring in speakers on important subjects of the day.

### **Gore Recital Displays Beauty of Moeller Organ**

A program of organ music, especially designed to display the beauty of the Moeller organ in the First Presbyterian Church here in Wooster, will be presented this Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 4:30 by Richard T. Gore. His program will consist of: Fugue in B Flat (No. 1) on Bach Schumann

Variations on "Weeping, Mourning" Liszt

Suite in Mode II ... Clerambault Preludes Williams on "Rhosymedre" on "Leoni" Bingham on "Nun sich der Tag". Gore Madregal Sowerby Rhythmic Trumpet Bingham Finale from Symphony I\_\_\_\_\_Vierne

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

### \*\*\*\*\* Unveil Prof. Brenson's Impressionistic Works In Home-coming Show

The first showing of a collection of oil paintings by Prof. Theodore Brenson was formally introduced this afternoon by President Howard F. Lowry in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art in Galpin Hall.

The greater part of the exhibition is a series of interpretive works, the result of a summer's study in Colorado. The themes of the oils are not landscapes taken directly from nature but are Mr. Brenson's interpretations of the impressive power and color of the western mountains, portrayed in the roots and branches of the trees and in the stones , redrawn from memory and from color sketches. It is creative work developed intensely.

During Home-coming special exhibition hours have been arranged. The museum will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 12 P.M., and from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. Saturday. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 the Conservatory String Quartet, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Parmelee, will present a chamber music concert of Cesar Franck selections in conjunction with the art exhibit. After being shown on campus through November, the collection will be moved to New York for display.

Among the twenty-four paintings being shown are found "Roots in a Forest" and "The Old Sentinel", both studies of dead tree roots which particularly interested Mr. Brenson. "An apparently utmost confusion is provoked between the standing and the fallen, between the vertical and the horizontal . . . and the only way for an artist to face it is to create it . . on canvas . . . but this time with the order and lawfulness . . . which art exacts from the chaos of nature."

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### **Trustees Discuss Future**

The trustees met today to discuss tentative building plans for the new dormitory and to adopt a revised statute of instructions defining the duties and rights of the faculty. Routine ager. reports of the various standing committees were included on the agenda.

# Home-coming at a Glance

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

7:00	Bonfire Pep Rally	Babcock
8:00	"The Late George Apley"	Taylor Hall
	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19	
1:15	Queen's Parade	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
2:15	Football Game	Stadium

4:00 Home-coming Tea Babcock 8:00 Home-coming Dance Gymnasium "The Late George Apley" . 8:00 Taylor Hall SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 9:00 Domino Breakfast ... Westminster 9:00 Imp Breakfast . **Country Club** Peanut Breakfast 9:00 Lower Babcock 9:30 Pyramid Breakfast Lower Babcock 9:00 Trump Breakfast Lower Galpin

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### 'First Nighters" Are Delighted With "George Apley" Presentation

"The Late George Apley", a satire of early 20th century Bostonian life is being presented by Wooster's speech department as the Homecoming play. It is being delivered to a highly receptive audience with Women Voters Fill fair brilliance by a cast who at times manage to hide the commonplace thespian mistakes evident in most amateur productions. The play by Kaufman and Marquand normally presents a most difficult script for the most brilliant of actors. Combine

this fact to the lack of the Boston accent and the cause for the slow pace of the production immediately becomes evident.

7:00 All-college Sing

Let us be thankful that we at Woos ter do have some brilliant actors and that their interpretations keep the otherwise slow script moving along with a degree of subtility and humor that most will appreciate. Add a fine set, good costumes to the delusion of ancestral influence and the more absorbing scenes make the play amusing and

laughable. Jack Hunter in the pivotal role of George Apley makes of the stuffy Bostonian a credible human being who commands your sympathy as well as amuses you. His diction is excellent: his emphasis accurate. He gives point and meaning to the entire play. He makes a handsome Mr. Apley- and turns in one of the best and most

years. He is ably supported by Miss Viv

Douglas as Catherine Apley, his wife, who grasps her part and interprets it with most of the ease and charm expected of an indulgent Boston dow-

Miss Nancy McKee as Amelia New (Continued on Page 4)

has been a slight change in two of the rules — women can motor without chaperones (when have they ever had any!) providing they have a permission from home to do so. Also, it is no longer necessary for any one to sign in the Lib.

As usual there was no M.S.G.A. report. The Senate is sort of hoping to see Fred Stead's bright and shining tion. face at a meeting before the end of the semester, but as yet that hasn't happened.

At about this point in the meeting, Kovach arrived to give the latest news concerning the big week end, which was not too much more than an elaboration of what we already knewabout the Pep Rally Friday night and the All-College sing on Sunday night. He did give a desperate plea for more freshmen to march in the parade Saturday afternoon.

> Palmer's favorite phrase these days (Continued on Page 4)

# Vacant WSGA Posts

In the W.S.G.A. elections held yes terday the freshman women chose Janice Wilson to represent them on the Administrative Board with Kitty Leihgeber, Hoover representative, and Elsie Weimer, off-campus representative on the Judicial Board.

The juniors elected Betsy Cowles to fill the vacancy in the Judicial Board.

W.S.G.A. held its first meeting of the year on October 9. At this meeting the '46-'47 Board members were introduced and four changes in the women's rules and regulations were approved.

1. Women students may motor within the city of Wooster or outside the city limits provided they have on file in the dean's office a written permission to that effect from their parents.

2. Women students motoring out of town either by day or by night should indicate this on the proper sign-out slip.

3. Senior women may have cars after spring vacation with permission from the dean of women.

4. Women in every class are now exber 1 was discussed as a tentative date cused from signing in and out of the distributed to the sections through library.

pre-ballotting attitude. One brilliant exception to the rule was the campaign for Bob Konczal, a candidate for Sophomore Vice-President who lost to Barbara Brandt after a tight, but not snow white, campaign. A bouquet of roses is due to Bob Konczal's campaign manager, Al Clark, for adding some zip to what would have otherwise proven to be a washed-out routine elec-

Winners for the Vice-Presidencies were as follows: In the Senior class Marilyn Anderson outpointed Ann Austin. Jo Garver made Pat Penn the recipient of sad election returns and in the Freshman class Dave Clyde won out over Harry Stults. The Sophomore results for Vice-Presidency were, as aforementioned, with Barbara Brandt eaking out by a bare margin a win from Bob Konczal.

The results of Secretary in the Senior class were Jane Bellinger over Don Fluke; for the Juniors Mary Ellen Baker over a resistant Marianna Paull. In the Sophomores Gretchen Shaffer hands up to Dorothy Sandrock, and in the Freshman class Virginia Polly emerged victorious after rough competition from Dick Clark. The results for Treasurer were uncontested in the Senior class going to Clarence Forsberg. The Junior finals found Wayne Cliffe on the topside of the bank above Myron Bellinger; Charlie Croghan taking the title from Marjorie Ramsey in the Sophomore push, and Warren Riebe topping Chris Dever for the money handling of the Frosh class.

# Freddie Slack Plays For MSGA

Freddie Slack and his sixteen piece orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the M.S.G.A. Dance to be given Dec. 6 in the Gymnasium. The dance will be from 8 until 12:30.

All students are eligible to go to this dance. It will strictly be an informal dance, and corsages will be out of order. Girls going to the dance will be given 1 o'clock permissions.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 22 in the Student Union at three dollars a couple plus tax. Tickets will also be their presidents.

**Douglass Council Plans** 

Future, Installs Rules The first meeting of the newly formed Douglass Council, October 10, started the ball rolling toward selfgovernment in the men's dorm. Offi-

Quinby Quad

cers for the Council include Dick Falls, president; Ed McAllister, vicepresident, and Bill Ratz, secretarytreasurer, the latter two being elected to their positions during the meeting. Main topic of the evening was the

discussion of quiet hours. A week's trial period was decided upon, after which a definite plan would go into effect. Starting Sunday, October 13, and ending Thursday, October 17, the quiet hours were seven p.m. to ten p.m. Immediately after, a half hour lapse was to follow for "blowing off

steam", and from then on the dorm was expected to be quiet for the rest consistent performances of recent of the evening. Pianos could be played

until 10:30. Other items brought up were Homecoming and the Douglass Open House. A charge of ten cents per person was set to cover expenses incurred

in decorating the dormitory; Novemfor Open House.

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Welcome Alumni

# Fire Hazard in Kauke

Letter to The Building and Grounds Committee

#### Dear Sirs:

The Wooster student body, as represented by the Student Senate, would like to bring to your attention a situation that has recently arisen on campus due to the tremendous increase in enrollment.

The situation is that of fire hazard in Kauke Hall.

Prior to this time the fire and panic danger in Kauke has been negligible for the reasons that no smoking was permitted in the hall, and the number of students attending classes at any one time in the upper floor was small.

Now, however, there is smoking in Kauke; in the Veteran's Testing floor." offices and in the Construction offices. The fire danger there is slight but present. Besides this there is the ever present danger of electric wiring becoming worn and dangerous; plus the natural aging of construction material, causing it to be more susceptible to fire.

The principal increase in danger in Kauke lies in the vastly in- ently very dangerous. Several new excreased number of students attending classes at one time on the second its to the second floor would ease the floor. Most classes are full, with from 40 to 60 students; with 10 or danger." more class rooms there might well be 500 students on the upper floor at one time.

The danger of congestion is easily understood by realizing the time of Kauke. This would eliminate the it takes a student to pass from the classroom in the far corner to the job of making exits." front entrance. In crowded times, several students have reported: "It takes 8 minutes."

In the event of a fire that did not even involve the central stair | hazard to those who have second floor new situation before a possible mishap at present the only exit - imagine the danger that panic could cause in such congested conditions.

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### Kubla Khan on th War Trials

An ominous decision did decree Where not far the Danube River ran Through caverns measureless to man Down to a crooked Black Sea ... So two and twenty that day were found To march on a high road justice - bound And all were convicted but three ... The horrible deeds of these three fill The eyes of those who verily Had felt the terror of the mill Of bloody Nazi machinery . . . But oh! that freedom was granted To three with bloody cover -A savage act. As warped and unwarranted As e'er beneath a waning moon was haunted By woman wailing for her hanging lover. And from a blood-stained cavern with ceaseless turmoil seething As if Justice in fast thick pants were breathing A mighty cry momently is forced Amid whose swift and deafening burst Huge fragments of truth vaulted without avail And cried out utterly for a cause that failed . . And through this upheaval once and for all Crashed the truth that reverberates through Nuremburg Hall ... Three men meandering with hazy motion To set again another plan To reach and blacken the heart of man To rise to an irate ocean . . . And 'mid this tumult some heard from far Ancestral voices prophesying war!

-Jordan Miller

What Do You Think?

#### By DAVE POLING

With the recent influx of students to the campus the conjecture as to fire danger in Kauke has become prevalent. Here are the reactions of several students as quizzed by our inquiring reporters.

Letty Glimm, '50: "I think Kauke is a definite fire-hazard because there point to dispute - Kauke is a fire is only one stairway and that in the hazard. Means should be taken to center. Fire exits should be construct- eliminate the wooden stairways and ed on the two wings from the second to construct exits from the second

Meredith Hunter, '50: "The building itself is a fire-hazard, and with only one stairway available for the second floor, the situation is appar-

Jean Verba, '50: "I believe there should be fire escapes on each wing

Jean Horn, '48: "Kauke is a lovely landmark; but it will ever remain a nome "

floor of both wings."

George Ross, '47: "Let's get down to facts and up to date-even the ivy is afraid to cling. Something definite tragedy occurs."

John Breckling, '50: "In my opinion Kauke Hall is a disgrace to a of Dr. Williamson. modern college like Wooster. Why are lost in a fire?"

Dick Poethig, '48: "Our Board of Trustees should be made aware of this ccurs. There is a definite strain on

## **Club** Chatter

To the strains of "Senns Die Soldaten", The German Club launched its first meeting of the year. Mr. Mosel was on board to give his listeners a glimpse into the realms of the Intelligence Service. Tales of the genii ing which is so essential for future (get that you Latin students) who literally tore their hair in attempts to

think up new ways to undermine the home front in Deutschland proved both informative and entertaining. At the coming meeting, October 21, Mr. Gore will talk on the "Comic in Music," illustrated by piano melodies and phonograph records.

dle dances, and Christmas carolling atomic energy. The technological side, should be enough to draw any bookworm out of the stacks in the coming year.

New officers of the club are Everett Ballard, President; Skippy Pearson, Vice President; and Tonie Zaum, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Mosel, doing double duty last week, addressed a capacity filled psychology club. His talk covered the new developments of clinical psychology as a result of the war. President Aras a result of the war. President Ar-lene Malecek informed the would-be Discharged Vets psychologists of the varied plans for the future which include a demonstration of hypnotism and an informal discussion of telepathy and advertising.

Bon nuit was the password to "Le Cabaret Babcock", the center for regularly prescribed standards and Monday night's merriment for French practices of the institutions during students. Jackie Theis described her experiences during the last five months which she spent in a French Elysee. With a soft background of popular emphasized today. songs and equally delightful refreshments, an informal questioning period followed.

Last Monday evening, at a meeting tion of calculus in the field of chemwere also entertained by the illustra- payments.

tions of Dr. Kieffer, and the kibitzing At an informal get-together, new

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

4:30 - Modern Dance .....

10:00-12:00 - Band Practice ......

# **Compton Speaks**

Last night Arthur H. Compton spoke on atomic erengy and the influence which college life must play in the promotion of human understandworld peace.

His speech which lasted over an hour was followed by a ten minute question period. One question which was brought up was whether or not the United States would be the only nation to hold the bomb secrets in the near future. To this query Mr. Compton replied that their was no secret to-The promise of bingo parties, dirn- day as to the scientific nature of the

however, was a far different matter. Only a nation as highly industrialized as ours had so far been able to man-

ufacture the bomb. Russia, he predicted, would probably not possess this technological skill for ten to twenty years. This space of

time, he emphasized, was very short, indeed, to determine how nations shall learn to cooperate for peace.

# **Must Obey Rules**

Veterans who are attending educational institutions under provisions of

the G. I. Bill must comply with the their period of enrollment, officials at Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office of the Veterans Administration

Government-paid tuition to an educational institution does not place a

veteran in a "special privilege" status. Student veterans must abide by all of the students of higher mathematics, the rules and regulations of the insti-Dr. Kieffer expounded on the applica- tution where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic istry. Not only were the members of marks. Willful misconduct or unthe math club informed about the uses satisfactory progress are grounds for will have to be done before a near of calculus in thermodynamics, but withdrawal of subsistence and tuition

In the past, cases of willful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress have been negligible, VA said, and can't we realize its danger before lives students of Spanish were briefed on for the most part student veterans the background and functions of "Los have attained academic marks equal Amigos", the Spanish club of the to or above the non-veteran students. campus. The officers of the club were Veterans cannot change courses of introduced. Dr. Peyton then gave a instruction without prior approval of short talk, which was followed by VA. Student veterans who may en-

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This congested condition is new to the campus. Precautions to date have been adequate. But we feel now, with this new increase in class attendance, that extra precautions must be taken.

An excellent suggestion which could be carried through with little trouble, and with no architectural changes, is pointed out in the October 14 issue of Life magazine with the "Canvas slide 'Evacuator's" These could be easily installed; their demonstration could be an MSGA function and certainly the safety conditions in Kauke would be greatly increased.

Before closing, may we say that the entire student body is seriously concerned over this matter. It is a continuous subject of conversation and concern. If possible we would be glad to meet with your committee, or with the Board of Trustees, to clarify any part of our sincere request. -The Student Senate

### The Answer

The Building and Grounds Committee met this morning with Chairman Arthur F. Blaser and considered seriously the danger of fire in Kauke Hall, a problem referred to them by the Student Senate and Student-Faculty Committee. Norm Wright and I were present to clarify the feelings of the student body.

Mr. Blaser expresed the committee's sincere concern with the problem and promised to investigate the matter as completely as possible.

Mr. E. Z. Ramey, Wooster's maintenance director, mentioned that the State Fire Inspector would be here today to look over Kauke. With this in mind the committee passed a motion to the effect:

- 1. That the committee take into complete account the reports of the State Fire Inspector and follow through any of his suggestions.
- 2. That the Student Senate eliminate any student smoking in the building, arrange for fire drills, and urge a campaign for student level-headedness and calmness in case of any emergency. Reports of further action will be given next week.

ART PALMER, President, Student Senate

# Wreaths For The OPA

When President Truman took the air last Monday night, there was a great deal of speculation among observers as to what decisions the Administration had made on the meat shortage. It was soon evident that the partisan and special interest groups in Washington had at long last won their battle against the OPA. Mr. Truman advised that price controls on meat would be removed immediately and implied that the removal of many more controls was in the offing.

The significance of this action appears to be admission on the part of the government that they can no longer fight against the business and special interest groups who have been seeking an end to price control. The struggle has been in progress ever since V-J Day to take the bridle off and let industry operate on the law of Supply and Demand. Mr. Truman accuses these interests of "being interested in millions of dollars instead of millions of people.

What this will mean to the country is only a matter for specula-tion. Wage controls must be abolished in order to meet the higher costs of living. Unfortunately higher wages will mean increased prices and the vicious circle will continue ad infinitum.

With the death of the OPA a great economic experiment will be ended. Historians of the future will probably read of the OPA and wonder why it was that every time Congress voted on this subject, the Army shot off an Atomic Bomb. Students of the future may even attempt a thesis on the relation of the Atomic Bomb to the OPA, but to no avail. The only similarity will be that both end in a cloud of smoke.—JHB.

Bob Arnsbee, '47: "There is no Kauke Hall's only stairway."

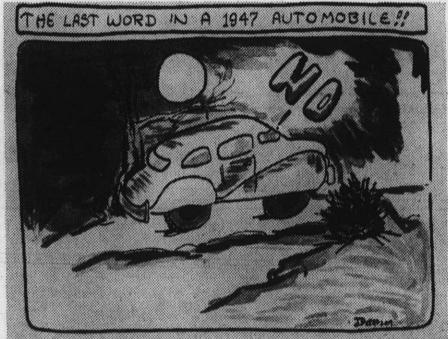
# Genius Triumphs **Over Stippling**

Proving once more the old adage that "Necessity is the Mother of Invention", George Schneider of Dr. Spencer's beginning biology class has invented an electric stippler in two weeks flat. For those of us who have spent a good part of the class period getting nervous enough to produce beautiful stippling, this is indeed an innovation. "Schneider's Sophisticated Stippler" produces ectoplasm drawings that are "rounder, firmer, more fully packed!"

"S.S.S." is operated by means of a transformer and doorbell vibrator. It have a chance to express their talents is necessary, the genius asserts, to talk in such fields as fiction writing, to his brainchild gently and firmly be- journalism, art, fashion, and promofore really high class work can be tion. Cash prizes are given for the turned out.

at the stippler, George said, with little go to New York as a guest editor for malice and much forethought, "Well, they laughed at Edison." True, true. Issue. But, Edison was two jumps ahead of George. He didn't run the risk of "shocking" other people to death- Please, No Onions or of vibrating the rest of his life . Girls at Miami University are pro-

from sheer habit! Continuing along the vein of "sci- is hampering their chances for dates ence aiding science" Dr. Spencer is on week ends. Now that men are back still chuckling over the summer zool- for good, they want the onions ogy lab when Jack Hunter and Dave omitted from the potato salad on Petrill carried out their dissections of Saturday and Sunday nights. "Let's the odiferous dogfish wearing gas have it on some moonless week nights," they plead. masks.



songs and refreshments. New plans counter difficulty in academic work for a bigger and better year are still should avail themselves of the advisein the formulative stage. ment and guidance provided by VA.

From this Day Forward

Home-coming activities on front page

7:00 - German Club ..... Lower Babcock

7:00 - 8:30 - Girls' Chorus ..... Lower Kauke

8:00 - 20-30 Club Musical Entertainment .......... Chapel

Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art-Galpin

Babcock Hall

Lower Kauke

Lower Babcock

4:30 - Exhibition of Paintings by Theodore Brenson

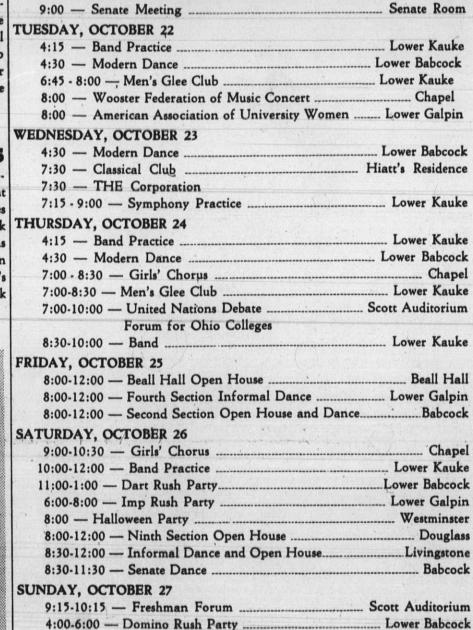
7:45-10:45 - Senate Dance .....

### "Mlle" Chooses **College Board** Wooster's representatives this year

to "Mademoiselle's College Board are: Betty Baker, Joyce Jarman, Mary Smith, Janie Stroh, Livy De Pastina and Myra Vandersall.

This College Board has a double purpose. Their reports help "Mademoiselle" keep up with the latest campus trends and opinions. It also gives students interested in magazine work a chance to contribute to a published magazine while still in college. Board membership is awarded after applicants submit a trial report. Through their assignments members best completed assignments. The goal When someone laughed derisively of every member is to be chosen to "Mademoiselle's" August College

testing that the culinary department



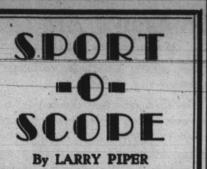
Sign up your coming activities in the Deans' Date Book for publicity here.

6:30-8:00 - S. E. F. .....

7:00-9:00 - Trump Rush Party ..... Lower Babcock

Scott Auditorium

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good reason to be proud of Wooster's the nucleus of a rugged impenetrable athletic department. Not because of line. However, Horvath has been its ability to defeat collegiate compe- forced to carry on alone because of a tition (many colleges and universities knee injury sustained by Smith shortly boast far longer winning skeins than before opening game. The reunion of does Wooster), but for the superior this pair of watch-charm guards in the brand of sportsmanship that it has encounters.

Players as well as coaches possess this quality, inasmuch as especial efforts have been taken to inculcate this spirit of fair play within Wooster athletes.

means infallible regarding its procedures and operations. To err is human, and our coaches are definitely not omniscent. But, what is more important, their every action is intended to stimulate spirited and sportsmanlike rivalry between the athletes of slip. Wooster and those of the competing schools.

One glance at the weights of the Wooster players as indicated on the 1945 football team did not win a Capital program substantiates this single game, its performance would Swegan stalled the attack. statement. Before further explanation have been infinitely worse but for the regarding this program is furnished, it behooves me to say that it is the common practice of many schools to "doctor" the weights of their players-with or without the aid of a physician.

Weights are either "jacked up" or discreetly lowered as the occasion demands. Often the weights at which the ginning of the football season are never altered. This despite the fact that many players in the course of a needed pounds.

Praise be that Wooster's athletic department does not resort to such nefarious practices. To coin a new saw, "The proof of the program is in the scanning." All the Wooster weights, as reported in the Capital program, were accurate, Eight of the weights had changed by only one or two pounds since the beginning of fall football practice; even these were stringently recorded. Believe it or not, a psychological pre-game advantage can be established by listing weights in mastodonic figures. Wooster's coaching staff took care not to create mental hazards for Capital's football team by meticulously reporting the exact weights of Scot football players. Such sportsmanlike conduct is rare in these days of plagiarism and proselytism.

Mike Horvath by Roger Pratt ED'S NOTE: This is the second in series of seven articles anent Wooster's seven incumbent, not recumbent, lettermen.

Mike Horvath and Frank Smith are Wooster's only two-time letter winners As the result of pre-season football scrimmages, Coach Swigart was ex-

Students, faculty, and alumni have pecting this incomparable duo to form near future promises a potent one-two consistently exhibited in all athletic offensive punch for the Scots and headaches for the opposition.

Mike has never been one to shirk his 'line'al duties; he is always one of the first on the practice field and one of the last to leave. Constant practice has enabled Horvath to become a per-The athletic department is by no fectionist in blocking and tackling. Even the tackling dummy "dummies up" when it spots Mike approaching. Small but mighty, Mike is known as a "ballplayer's ballplayer". His specialty is carving huge holes in the line through which fleet Scot backs might

> Horvath returned to the hill last fall while the Navy V-5 was stretching its sea legs on campus. Although the courageous line play of mighty Mike. He was one of the few not to establish perpetual speaking acquaintance with terra firma during a disastrous season. Before entering Wooster in 1940 Mike earned three letters with the Mansfield High School Tigers. In 1940 Mike was awarded his numerals, and

in 1941 he won his first varsity letter. players tip the Toledos during the be- This was his fifth football award in five years. He earned his second W last fall.

If modesty is a sign of greatness, season shed excess avoirdupois or add then Wooster should have one of its best guards of all time in Horvath. Mike's aggressiveness, his do or die spirit, and his knowledge of the game should aid Wooster in its quest for a successful season this fall.



#### WOOSTER VOICE THE

# EDGES CAPS ER

# Shinn and Swegan Star as Scots **Subdue Fighting Lutherans**

#### By DICK SMITH

The Wooster Scots climaxed a gruelling 42 yard push late in the ital pass to give Wooster the ball on third quarter of the Wooster-Capital football game with a touchdown and extra point conversion to defeat Capital, 7-6, at Columbus. It is ironical that Wooster should "rediscover" its winning gridiron habits on Columbus day. This victory marked the first Scot football triumph since the 1944 conquest of Oberlin.

Capital provided Scot rooters with an unanticipated thrill by springing Norm Devine loose on a tackle play. Devine went 75 yards to score standing up, but Sutton, a substitute, failed to convert the extra point. Thus the Scots returned to the Hill with their first victory of the 1946 season.

Although neither team could score in the first half of the game, there was no lack of excitement. After kicking off to open the game, the Scots

downed Capital's Miller on the Capital yard line. Capital made a first 25 down on their own 43 yard line, but an intercepted pass by Wooster's Don

Bill Shinn then made a first down on three running plays over tackle. On the next two plays Wooster uncorked two incompleted passes. Shinn plunged for two yards on the third down, but it was not enough. Minshu Busack punted out of danger on the next play, and Devine returned the kick to the Cap 20 yard line.

Capital moved the ball to mid-field, but finally kicked out of bounds on the Wooster 3 yard line. Busack again kicked out of danger for Wooster, and, although Swegan soon recovered a Capital fumble, the Scots were unable to make a scoring threat in the first quarter.

In the second period of play Wooster kicked to the Capital 24 yard line. The Lutherans drove the ball to the Wooster 13 yard line but lost to the Scots on downs. Wooster punted to the 40 yard line, but again Capital

In the middle of the third period Dale Klingensmith intercepted a Cap-

their own 42 yard line. Busack tried to un around left end and was about to be tackled when he lateraled to Shinn. Shinn galloped to Capital's 13 yard line before being tackled.

#### Shinn Scores Scot TD

Having lost a yard on the first play, Shinn threw a flat pass to John Guzzo who carried the ball to the Capital six yard line before being grounded. On the next play Shinn plowed through center, just missing a first down. However, on the next play he drove to the one yard line, making it a first down. A touchdown resulted when Shinn dove through a hole which appeared in tackle. Shinn also converted the extra point to give

Wooster a 7-0 lead. But the game was, by no means, in the Scot bagpipes yet. Norm Devine, diminutive Cap halfback, sped through an opening in left tackle, cut to the right, and hugged the sidelines made a gallant attempt to intercept the flying Devine by cutting across the entire length of the field to the right side. A terrific burst of speed enabled Swegan to overtake Devine on the 15 yard line. The tackle, made from a difficult angle, upset Devine,

Cap touchdown,

Sutton's failure to convert the extra point destroyed Capital's chances of tying the score or winning the game. After receiving the kick from the possession of the ball for the remainder of the game. The Scots launched a new scoring threat which carried to the Cap 20 yard line as the final gun

the ball in 30 of Wooster's 38 ground

plays. Wooster gained 75 yards by

sounded. Shinn and Swegan Outstanding Halfback Bill Shinn spearheaded he Wooster ground attack, ca

# WoosterOutweighs Taps Home-coming Foe

for the third time in as many games. tion of Wooster College some Monday The average weight of the Denison or Wednesday night. It is then that starting lineup is 180 as compared to our own Esther Williamses go into ac-Wooster's 192, a weight advantage of tion. Donning their trusty water wings, 12 pounds per man. The Scot linemen they dive into the cool depths of our tip the scales at 199 pounds per man, clear pool, and form star and flower whereas the Big Red can only average 183; thus Wooster possesses a 16 pound weight advantage on the line. The gents in the Black and Gold livery also claim a 4 pound weight advantage in the backfield, averaging 179 pounds to Denison's 175.

Denison operates from the T formation without shifting. Culp, the quarterback, does the majority of the kicking and passing. There exists some doubt as to whether Fleitz, the big Red's breakaway runner, will see action. At the present time he is being hampered by a charley-horse.

Other players who make the Deni son T a dangerous offensive weapon are Walt Cheslock, left tackle and with Heidelberg in '40; Bob Faber, extremely capable center who did a lion's share of backing up the line in to score. Don Swegan, Scot left end, the W & J game (Don Swegan and he were together on Harvard's 1945 team); the two ends, Owen and Vatter, who previously played for Duke and the University of Louisville respectively, are deceptive and fast.

With the exception of Frank Smith. stellar guard, and possibly Tommy but he recovered sufficiently to stum- Lykos, sturdy back, the Scots will be ble the remaining 15 yards to the in good condition for the game. Lykos has recommenced scrimmaging this week after recovering from the effects of a chipped bone in the toe of one foot. If Coach Swigart considers him ready again, Tommy will undoubtedly Fighting Lutherans, Wooster retained play a considerable part of the game. The probable opening lineups are as follows:

Denison

Pos. Wt Owen LE 190 LT Cheslock 190 Miller, W. LG 164 Faber ..... C 175

RG

RT

185

195

185

170

### By JEAN HORN

Billy Rose of Aquacade fame would Wooster will outweigh its opponents do well to turn his eyes in the direcdesigns, all of which is done to the melodious strains of a Strauss waltz.

> Lou Ann De Voss emphatically declares that this is a wonderful way to spend an evening, but "Poppy" Dangler and Louise Gerheardt agree that the mermaid routine is no cinch without Van Johnson here to appreciate their efforts.

> The athletic prowess of the Wooster Woman will be put to test November 26 when the "Amazons" from Hiram College invade the campus. Scheduled for the day's activities are clashes in hockey, tennis, and archery. On "Powerhouse" Backus and "Dead-Eye" Syrios are pinned the hopes of a winning hockey team. Upholding Wooster's honor on the tennis court will be Jane Freeman, whose numerous championships should discourage much opposition. The girls with the bows and arrows will be Kay Deen, Carol Reese, Norma Allen, and Marion Wieroney.

#### Wooster

	Pos.	Wt.
Swegan	LE	170
Hunter		215
Boyer	LG	190
Coccia	C	213
Horvath		161
Pontius	RT	230
Hill		212
Wiebush	QB	188
Shinn		177
Guzzo		176
Busack	FB	175

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\* \* \* \* \* How many noticed the laugh-provoking placard prominently displayed by Bertha's Bide-a-Wee Book Shoppe? It read and I quote, "Place your order now for Mums to wear at Home-coming."

Irregardless of the fact that Bertha obviously has predicted the Wooster-Denison clash to be a "smell-out", competent observers on the inside-of the gym, not Bertha's bookish "storyhouse"-believe that the game will be intensely interesting with both teams evenly matched.

The Scots are still smarting from the 13-6 defeat inflicted by the Big is sincerely hoped, will result in a team other than Denison seeing Red. rocky start-perhaps too much Ver

However, the Granville grenadiers Steeg, who knows? Its record is now fall, having lost to powerful Otterbein 13-18, and to wily Washington and Jefferson 6-12. It is no secret that Denison is prepared to "de-kilt" the Scots, if it gets the opportunity.

Wooster, on the other hand, will be seeking its second straight win of the season, having beaten Capital last Saturday 7-6 on the strength of Bill Shinn's educated foot. Coach Swi gart's eleven merry magicians now boast a .500 record, having lost their opening tussle to Findlay 6-27.

The Wooster-Denison football rivalry stretches back to 1889. The Scots played only two games that year

### **Quiz Kid Corner**

You grads are entitled to try your luck at answering the questions appearing in this column. The purpose of the Quiz Kid Corner is to test your knowledge of Wooster sports, both past and present. On your marks, get set, think!

**OUESTION:** How many times has Wooster defeated a gridiron opponent by more than 100 points?

The correct answer will be found on the back page. To the rear, march.

Llash Nexi Week Fifth Section, paced by the excel-

lent running and passing of Dennis "Fudge" Kuhn, bottled up Second's offensive strategy; the final score was 12-6 in favor of Fifth. This definitely establishes it as the No. 1 challenger to Seventh Section. These sections have been traditional rivals for a long time. They clash next Thursday in the game that in all probability will establish the Intramural Touch Football champion. Other games which should arouse

more than customary interest are Second's clash with Sixth on Monday, and Third's conflict with Fifth on Tuesday. Fifth Section has yet to be beaten, being tied with Seventh for the lead at the present time. Seventh boasts five straight victories, and Fifth has chalked up five on the credit side

of the ledger. Second and Third Sections are much better teams than their .500 records indicate. They will provide strenuous opposition for both Fifth and Sixth Sections.

Sixth Section Is Dark Horse The dark horse of the league is Red in the 1945 season. This game, it Sixth Section, which is functioning smoothly on all sixteen legs after a

Ninth Section have yet to win a football game this two wins and one loss, the latter a 12-0 Second floor of Douglass ..... swamping Denison both times by **Eighth Section** . scores of 48-0 and 50-0. Since that auspicious beginning 28 games have been played; Wooster has won 15 of the games, Denison 10, and five have been ties. Wooster's last defeat of Denison occurred in 1942; the score was Scots 26, Denison uh-uh. There was an interruption in the series from 1943 thru 1944, and you need not ask what happened in 1945.

Tomorrow it's buy me some peanuts and crackers, Jack. Home-coming is always a big event, so gravitate to the stadium along with the grads; there'll be enough excitement for all.

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passed and ran the ball back into scoring position.

Walters, Lutheran quarterback, thereupon passed to Buckingham on Wooster's four yard line. Walters attempted two more passes but lost four yards on the first, and the second one was intercepted by Shinn in the Wooster end zone for a touchback.

As the gun ended the first half of the game, Busack had the ball for Wooster and was fading to pass. He passed to Swegan who carried the ball to the Capital 15 yard line.

loss to Fifth on the opening game of the season. Sixth Section's latest achievement was to tumble Fourth from the unbeaten ranks. Fourth never had a chance as Sixth overpowered it, 24-0. Accounting for all four of Sixth's touchdowns were the two ends, Bill Spicer and "Fingers" Wagner. Bill caught three touchdown passes, and Fingers caressed the other heave.

The standings are: W LT Seventh Section Fifth Section Fourth Section Second Section Third floor of Douglass .... Third Section \_

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133 of them. "Capping" the climactic struggle was Bill's booting of the point after touchdown, which enabled the Scots to win the game. Shinn's at-

him rich dividends; even his legs have become educated, which you must admit is quite a "feet". Don Swegan, Scot right end, played

an inspired brand of football throughout the game. Offensively he was superb, and his defensive work stood out like a roast pork dinner in Bab-

> cock. At the Home-coming game between Denison and the Scots the Wooster band, under the direction of Mr. Wallace Franks, will make its second appearance at half-time. Miss Norma Bircher, a senior, will lead this year's forty-eight piece marching band in

> > its tricky drill routines. Other majorettes who make their "classy lassie" debuts this year are: Eileen Wise, Sally Carlson, Marjean Hartzler, Doddy Dickson and Marge Ross.

Wooster Theatre

RE Vatter rushing, Shinn carrying the ball on QB Culp LH Rupp Fleitz Wentis tendance at Wooster has furnished

Wehr

Watkins

## Cross Country Team Loses

Coach Carl B. Munson's cross country team, running over a course reported to be four and two-tenths miles, lost its opening dual meet to Ohio Wesleyan, 21-34. The Ohio Wesleyan team is reputed by many competent observers to have one of the strongest cross country squads in its history. Swomley of OWU finished first with the time of 18 minutes 33 seconds.

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# Home-comingPlay

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combe was the most interesting of the minor roles. She has that rare ability in an amateur of excellent projection and complete self-possession. She should be given further opportunity for development of her comic ability.

The best comedy was perhaps that of Bruce Strait as Roger Newcombe. In one of the smallest roles in the play, but yet one of the most important, he held constant interest. He played Roger with the right degree of detachment and insight and pointed every line, even the briefest, for its full comic value. It goes without saying Bruce Strait is our favorite actor. Paul Weimer made much of the comic possibilities his part possesses. The other minor roles were well taken, but the younger Apleys for some reason were altogether unconvincing, indeed incredible.

fifty-one.

of eleven.

watch.

decided that for him.

The father glanced down toward

the door. Still no sign of the little

woman. He'd probably just have time

for a smoke before she got there. He

reached into his pocket and pulled

eleven.

in his boy's head.

room. Well, they would find he had

gone to church with his parents. No

one could say he hadn't been raised

properly, never even a wicked thought

The clock pointed to eight minutes

He wished the woman would hurry.

She never is on time, anytime. He had

left her at the men's dormitory, test-

ing the softness of every matress in

the place. Apparently, she was trying

to find the best for Junior. Babying

The set itself was beautiful and effective, but the furnishings inadequate. This play, more than many others, requires such care in its decor that every detail will elucidate character; nondescript items will not do that. As for the clothes themselves, an oldster's comment should elucidate: "Having passed my own salad days about 1912. I cannot remember that any ladies of my youth ever looked quite so dowdy as some of those in the play".

### Senate Action

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seems to be "Let Shawver do it." In case some of you were thinking that being General Dance Chairman was a soft job, Shawver has to see to getting the Vic in Babcock fixed, has to get bands for all the dances ahead, and has to take care of the Vic Dance that is planned for Friday night after the Pep Rally. In connection with dances, the Senate decided that stags were to be admitted only to Vic Dances.

Poethig went through a lengthy financial report and out of it all we discover that the balance now stands at \$227.97, with \$100 still owed the Big Four, plus other expenses not yet



The father of a prospective student glanced around the first floor of Kauke Hall. It was ten minutes of eleven. To his right were some of the wildest-looking advertisements that he had ever seen. Even in his most daring college days they hadn't advertised with pictures of Petty

girls. He looked at the photographs of some of the candidates; only to him they were photographs of his son Junior. Junior, with a stern chin, high brow, intelligent eyes, ob-

ing happened. He pushed it again, viously the best man the campus. Ah, Still nothing happened. He stood up ves, his boy was sure to be a success. and wrathfully gave it another twist. The minute hand moved up to ten-It burst into flame and the father There to the left was the religion smiled.

It was now exactly 10:55.

Everything seemed to happen at once. Afterwards he remembered that first a bell had rung. There had immediately been sounds that had somehow reminded him of the cattle stampedes of the west. Suddenly a yellow and black capped head leaned over the balcony above him. In his surprise he dropped the lighter and a shrill female voice screamed - out, "Fire! Fire!"

He remembered thinking as he bent him again! She didn't realize a man over to pick it up that the rumble had to face a few hardships in this of footsteps above him had increased life. He glanced impatiently at his alarmingly. He was still bent over when a lound male voice yelled, "The It was just seven minutes of eleven. stairs! It's our only chance!" Then an Oh, well, maybe he'd look around avalanche of bodies hit him from all a little more before she got here. He

had'nt been upstairs yet. He puffed sides. up to the first landing. Hmmm, must He and the figures were suddenly have picked up a little more weight huge rolling mass, fighting, clawing, than he had thought. He'd have to and yelling their way down the stairwatch that waistline of his. A man way. Father had come out on top and with a boy in college couldn't afford gone under again by the time they to let himself go, and he chuckled to hit the bottom. Then layer upon layer himself. He noticed more posters here they landed upon him. "All I need too. The artists talents hadn't improvnow are fins and a tail," father deed over those below, but he decided cided, "and I could be canned and to stay there and look them over; one sent to market." Just then another glance at the next flight of stairs had wave landed-father had no more thoughts for a long time. The hand moved to six minutes of

"Nurse, could you pull that blind down a little for me?"

"Thank you, Nurse."

"Nurse, how long do you think I'll be here?"

"Twelve weeks just for the legs! Do have to heal one at a time?"

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music room just won't hold the Frosh,

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ters temporarily over to Scott Audi-

Those freshmen interested in help-

ing plan the Forum programs should

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meeting room in Lower Kauke.

Deusen as co-social chairmen.

**First Elects Neely** 

following week.

ear.

Home-coming program, but keep your

eyes open for announcements for the

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eat."

torium.

Mr. Craig, head of the Dramatic That was the slogan adopted by the Department announces today that Freshman Forum at the outset of the "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by school year. The reason, of course, is Rudolf Besier will be the next student representative of the large turn out for

production. The approximate play date is set for Dec. 11-14. The bringing of this play to Wooster is a Craig "scoop" since the news

Craig "Scoops"

In New Play

is not yet released in New York that it is available for amateur production. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

was first produced in America in 1930 with Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne in the leads.

#### **Red Cross Plans** A recent program included the installation of officers for the coming year by the Sophomore advisors. The **Future Activities** installation included Bob Reed to the

Beginning the year, as usual, with presidency and Kate Gurney to the role of secretary-treasurer. The "talkan organization meeting, Wooster's branch of the American Red Cross it-up" electees were co-publicity chairmen Nancy Meighan and Dave Casoutlined plans for the coming year tle. The Forum also indicated some Officers include: Charlotte Forsberg, social activities, when they installed chairman; Joyce Jarman, vice-chairfunsters Willy St. Clair and Dick Van man; Anna Syrios, secretary-treasurer;

Joan Rumpf, entertainment chair-The Freshman Forum will not meet man; Jean King, water safety and this week end due to the crowded first aid; Paulie Swan, publicity.

> Among other activities the Red Cross plans to take shows to nearby Veterans' hospitals, sponsor an all campus talent show, and give educational classes in nutrition, home nursing, and the like, for all interested veterans' wives and married students. Knitting and toys will also be an all campus project to be carried out this

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was a reel on "The Art of Basethe title of "1945 World Series".

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### **Brenson's Art**

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Other selections include works done in Maine and Connecticut.

Mr. Brenson has previously had one-man shows at the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; the Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, Conn.; the New

York Public Library, New York City: the Print Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Galerie Portique, Paris, France; and the St. George Gallery in London, England.

## **Cross Country Track**

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Bill Campbell was the Scot's top runner of the meet. He finished fourth in the time of 20 minutes, 42 seconds. Bill Johnston, Sy Satow, Tom Mandeville, and Bill Monroe finished sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively.

## Socialists Organize New Discussion Group

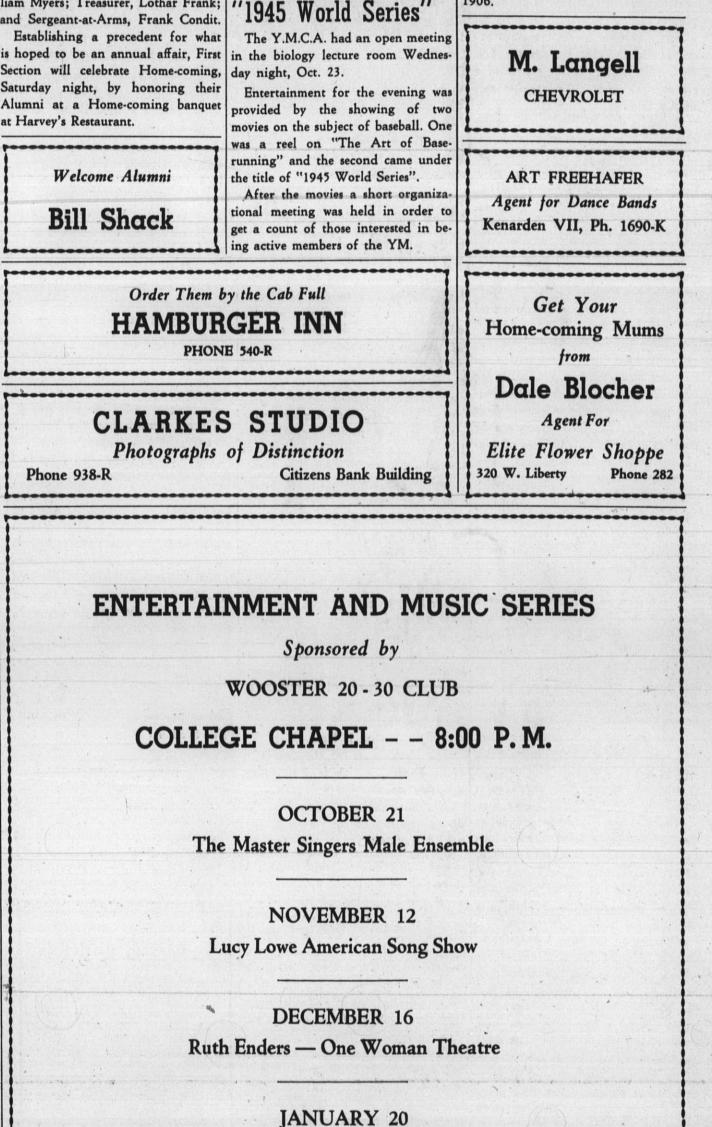
The Case for Socialism, by Fred Henderson, is the basis of discussion for the first six meetings of the new Socialist Study Group. They will meet in the Big Four Room the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Socialism and Liberty will be the subject October 22. The meetings are open to anyone interested.

#### ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

Never. The highest score the Scots have ever made against a football foe was the 95-0 slaughter of Hiram in

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At a First Section reorganization neeting held recently, David M. Neely, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., year. was elected President for the coming Other officers elected were: Vice-

president, James Park; Secretary, William Myers; Treasurer, Lothar Frank;

his pet scheme to the Senate-an Efficiency Committee, which would help regulate financial enterprises on campus. He promised to look into it further and report his finding at the next meeting.

After appointing Mary Lou Mc-Cune as chairman for the Gum Shoe Hop, the meeting was adjourned (the most popular motion of the evening.)

### **Counter Chit-Chat** -FROM-Freedlanders

Eeny! Meeny! Miny! Mo!

To the Home-coming game I want to go.

What I'll wear I just don't know! Eeny!

Meeny! Meeny ideas have come to my head, but the one I like best is to have a brand new coat to wear mouton lamb for a football game, don't ya think? Course, it must be a lovely Laskin dyed lamb with dolman sleeves that softly hug my wrist from the wind, although I might like it more if it had bell sleeves that sport a wide turn-back cuff. Naturally it has slit pockets and a cardigan neck (at \$150 and \$179).

Miny! Miny is a problem. I need miny to buy things, so if I can't afford fur . . . why not a three button boy coat? That Alpagora label would take me straight from a fashion magazine to a football stadium in style. It'd be so warm and comfy. A big yellow mum would really show up on a brown lapel, but I guess a blue or grey one would do as well. (\$37.50).

Mo! Mo and mo girls are planning to wear suits to the game. Boy, I'd like a new long jacket job . . . the tunic type that fits. That low, tapered, cut-away back is strictly feminine. No need to say that any coed would be mad for the big fake-flap pockets and the high demure collar.

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