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## Scots Scalp Big Red, 21-0. Swegan Stars

By ROGER PRATT

The Big Red of Denison attempted to reenact their version of the Boston "T" party last Saturday, but events did not transpire as they had expected. The only "T" that was dumped was Denison's, and the lads on the business ends of the hatchets were Scots, not Indians.

The whole game may be summed up in this poem which Paul Revere might have uttered had he been in the stands during the Wooster-Denison clash.

One if by Coccia,  
Two if by Swegan,  
And No. 3 by Billy Shinn  
Made 21 'gainst Denison.

Hardly had the crowd settled back into their seats, when Wooster scored its initial touchdown, the first Scot score in a Home-coming game since the 27-6 conquest of Muskingum in 1942.

### Coccia Scores Unusual TD

Bob Coccia, Wooster's capable center, kicked off to open the game. The ball landed on the Denison 10 yard line and trickled into the end zone. Culp, Denison quarterback, stared at the football as if it were his mother-in-law. Coccia, who had kicked off to the Big Red, eluded would-be blockers and was almost on top of Culp before Denison's quarterback was cognizant of his presence. Bob analyzed the situation immediately and tried on the pigskin for size in the Denison end zone. The time of this touchdown was an amazing 13 and 8/10 seconds. Bill Shinn added the extra point which enabled the Scots to jump into a quick 7-0 lead.

The ruling on this play is that if the kickoff goes over 10 yards it becomes a free ball and may be recovered by either team.

Denison never was able to threaten during the first half. All the zest and spirit seemed to have evaporated from the Big Red attack because of the shock of Wooster's unexpected touchdown.

The Scots threatened to score again late in the first period. Swegan recovered Wood's fumble on Denison's 12 yard line. Shinn and Busack alternated in carrying the ball to the 4 yard line, but a fourth down line plunge failed to make it a first down.

The Scots predominated second period play. Denison was unable to enter Wooster territory during this or the previous quarter.

Wooster had two scoring opportunities in this period but failed to capitalize on any of them. Bill Boyer recovered Rupp's fumble on the Denison 29 yard line, but the Scots got nowhere fast. After Denison had held and kicked out of danger, the Scots returned to the attack.

Minney Busack passed from the Denison 44 yard line to Joe Lane on the 15 for a first down. However, on the next play Shinn fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Denison. Two field goal attempts by Shinn from about the Denison 30 yard line in the dying minutes of play went awry. Thus Wooster led at the half, 7-0.

Denison began the second half as if it meant business. Fortunately for the Scots, that business was still unfinished when the final gun sounded.

After Denison had thrown one incomplete pass into the Scot end zone on a fourth down play and minutes later had a pass intercepted by durable Don Swegan on the Wooster 15 yard line, the Black and Gold assumed command.

### Swegan Tallies

Swegan returned the interception to the Denison 45 yard line, almost breaking into the clear. Jim Kennedy then picked up eight yards, and Busack uncorked a perfect pass to Swegan on the Denison 28 yard line. Don snagged it and bowled over two Denison tacklers in order to plant the pigskin in payoff dirt. Automatic Shinn booted the extra point, and the Scots boasted a 14-0 lead.

Wooster's last touchdown in the fourth quarter insured beyond any doubt the Scots' second football victory of the season. Shinn scored from the 2 yard line between right end and right tackle for the score. His try for extra point split the uprights for the

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## Campus Lodge and Livingston Win Home-coming Cup

By JOHN DEMETER

The twenty-eighth annual Home-coming celebration found Wooster's thirteen dorms competing closely for first prize. The coveted trophies went to Campus Lodge, for the best decorated among the girls', and to Livingston Lodge for the finest of the men's dorms. Babcock and Douglass Hall received honorable mention. The buildings were appraised on the basis of originality, theme, cleverness, color scheme, and general appearance, by a committee of judges consisting of Mr. McKee, representing the administration, Mr. Brenson, representing the faculty, Norm Wright, Mary Lewis, Phyllis Tuma, and Art Palmer.

The trophy cups were presented by Livy de Pastina, the Homecoming queen, during the intermission at the half in Saturday's game. Recipients were Miriam Fleischer of Campus Lodge and Dave Pfeleiderer, president of Eighth section which is resident in Livingston.

The sophomore girls of Campus Lodge, supervised by Betty Jane Reif, injected the romantic atmosphere into the week-end's festivities. With "Woo in Wooster" as their theme, they transformed their front lawn into a lover's paradise with enlarged facsimiles of cigars and lolly-pops dotting the lawn. Pictures of Miller's Pond and the golf course served as a background. Their dexterous display was symbolic of Wooster's "going steady" tradition and first prize.

Livingston men showed cleverness, originality, and ingenuity in their display. Their representation of a Wooster Scotty licking Denison-made address labels brought exclamations of admiration from all. Enlarged boxes of paper clips, reinforcements, and labels adorned the foreground, bearing such quotations as "Let's clip Denison, 'Denison will need reinforcements,'" and "Denison's all gummed up." A banner mounted on the rim of the porch and running its full length, boosted the "Lucky Scots" with the phrase "Since 1889, it's Wooster two to one!" But the masterpiece of the entire exhibit was the before mentioned Scotty dog. It nodded its head, blinked its eyes, and made comments to by-standers. Strange how those comments were made in voices resembling those of Leo Kisel, Ralph Donaldson, Bob Schicker, and Tom Strickler. The time, effort and thought of every man in Livingston was exerted to create that prize-winning exhibit.

Babcock Hall was given honorable mention for erecting a figure representing the alumni enroute to the Col.

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## Council Sets Policies, Changes Dance Date

Last Tuesday, Oct. 22, a point of post war section rushing was settled when the MSGA Kenarden Council voted that all upperclassmen who have been in Wooster for at least two semesters (before or after the war) are eligible for immediate pledging. The summer session counts as one semester.

Formal initiation of men pledged now will be held off until the regular initiation period during Hellweek in February.

Freshmen and upperclassmen with "no previous time served" on the Wooster campus must wait until February for pledging.

Kenarden Council changed the date of the MSGA Formal dance again returning it to the original date of Nov. 26. The change is due to conflict with the Senate Christmas Formal Dec. 12 and the recent scheduling of a basket ball game for Dec. 7. A new band will be chosen. The bids will remain at \$3.00; ticket sales will begin Nov. 2.

Regular MSGA meetings with faculty advisors will be held the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Douglass lounge.

Dr. Howard F. Lowry, president of the College, will speak to the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, Orchestra Hall, next Sunday, October 27. His subject will be, "Our Natural Contract."

## Highlights of Victorious Home-coming



Don Swegan, luminary and captain of the Home-coming game receiving the ball from Queen "Livy" before the opening gun.

## Move to Holden Housing Units Possible Soon

By the end of next week, according to E. Zearl Ramey, director of buildings and grounds at the College, eight married couples now living in Miller Manor probably will be moved into the Government housing units behind Holden Hall.

Charles B. Lawrence, Jr., director of Region VIII of the Federal Public Housing Authority in Cleveland announced yesterday that "title to eight of the 36 temporary family units for married student veterans assigned to The College of Wooster is today being turned over by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the College."

The occupancy agreement was signed by President Howard Lowry and Hugh D. Foltz, the project engineer from the regional office of the FPHA in Cleveland.

According to the agreement, the units have been certified by the FPHA as being completed, safe and in good condition as measured by war housing standards. The responsibility for management of the dwellings now rests with the College, within the framework established by the Federal Government. When the emergency is over and the units are no longer needed by the veterans and their families will be the College's responsibility to dispose of them.

The units which will be occupied are the four steel ones designed for married couples with children. Of the eight couples who will move into the units, two will live there permanently. The other six couples will move into the barracks for married couples without children as soon as they are completed.

The units were assigned about five months ago, plans were drawn and sites prepared in six weeks and the first barracks converted within 90 days.

"At the rate our contractors, the W. B. Gibson Co. of Warren, are progressing, we hope to be able to turn over the remaining units to the College in about four weeks' time," added Mr. Foltz, the project engineer.

## Dr. McLean Comes Feb. 17

Dr. M. D. McLean is the Week of Prayer leader this year. He is president of Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill. Dr. McLean is interested in practical application of Christianity. Week of Prayer will be on Feb. 17 to 20. Co-chairmen are Florence Mason and Ann Taylor.

## Social Clubs Sponsor Rush Parties as Sophs, Transfers List Choices

Rush parties for the girls' social clubs begin officially tonight. Invitations have been sent out according to the lists turned in by the sophomore girls and transfers. The first preference list indicates the choices of the clubs the girls are interested in tentatively. No girl may attend more than three activities. With the end of this week-end the final choices are indicated on the second list which contains the names of all the clubs listed in order of preference.

This flurry of social activity begins this evening with the Echoes and an evening party with the Pyramids. Tomorrow the day begins bright and early with a breakfast given by the Sphinx. The noon meal is shared with the Darts, and the Spuds round out the afternoon with their party. In the evening there is dinner with the Imps and a party from eight to ten by the Jinx. Sunday, Oct. 27, the Arrows treat their guests to breakfast, and the Peanuts and Dominoes fill the afternoon with two-hour parties. The whirlwind subsides with a masked ball given by the Trumps.

## Big Four Opens Drive; Goal \$5,024

Chairman Frank Condit Aided by Tuck, Compton, Wise, Blackshear and Reed to Furnish Stimulus

Frank Condit, today announced that the Big Four drive has set \$5,024 as the goal in the coming campaign for funds to support the YMCA, YWCA, Sunday Evening Forum, and Freshman Forum with the Week of Prayer. These funds will also aid organizations of a national and world-wide scope such as "Wooster in India", the Restoration Fund and the World Student Service Fund.

## Senate Action MSGA, Christmas Formals Conflict

By BETSY WELCH, Senate Sec'y

The Senate members were lifted out of their apathy Monday night by the arrival of Fred Stead at the meeting—and by his sudden departure. There did seem to be a little tension due to the fact that the MSGA dance is scheduled to be a week before the Senate Christmas formal. Upon further interrogation by the Senate president, Art Palmer, on this matter, Fred felt it useless to remain longer at the meeting, and took his rapid departure, followed by Bill Johns.

A few minutes later, Kovach poked his head shyly through the door and said quietly, "May I come in?" He quickly gave his report on the big week end, and wished me to express for him his thanks to everyone who helped to make the week end a success. And it was a success, John and his committees should be congratulated for a fine job.

After a rather slow and disturbing start, we breezed rapidly through the rest of the agenda. Hal Sweeney was on hand to give a report from the Directory, which is going to the printers this week. The Senate voted to charge 35c for the Directory.

It was decided, after Don Shawver's band report, that we would have Howie Simon for this Saturday at 55c per couple with Dick Shaffer's band for Dad's Day, Nov. 2 (\$1.20 per couple).

Come on, all you would-be authors and musicians. Get on the ball and submit your script for the Gum Shoe Hop. The scripts are due on Dec. 4 and both the script-author and musician are to receive \$25. The scripts are to be judged by Mr. Modliash, Mr. Moore, Mary Lou McCune, and a Senate member.

By Senate action the newly elected vice-presidents of the classes will be added to the chapel committee. Perhaps "Lucky" Bob Konzal can be glad he wasn't elected. He'd have to be responsible for chapel speakers.

That seems to be all for this time. Oh yes, we've finally paid the Big Four the \$100 we owed them and can keep going with clear consciences.

The goal is based on a contribution of \$3.50 from 1200 students and 150 faculty members.

Aiding Frank Condit, Big Four chairman in accomplishing this goal is Vivian Tuck, head of the YWCA, Bob Wise and John Compton of the YMCA, David Blackshear of the Sunday Evening Forum, and Bob Reed of the Freshman Forum.

This drive is a big project, since the well-being of the above groups is vitally dependent upon the outcome. The Big Four is following its past policy of uniting the efforts of all the groups into one combined drive rather than presenting several unwieldy pleas to the student body.

Frank Condit asks that each student think seriously of the worthiness and implications of this drive and then support it enthusiastically and fully.

Those students living on campus will be contacted by a Big Four representative, while those living off campus will be sent pledges by mail. These pledges will be returned to the Senate room at a time to be designated later.

The following students will be giving their efforts as solicitors in this drive: Barbara Hampe, Ellie Haggerman, Skippy Pearson, George Clyde, Bill Fenton, Dick Graham, Nancy Homan, Lou Ann DeVoss, Meredith Hunter, Phyllis Evans, Pat Evans, Phoebe Ann Taylor, Bob Schicker, Ann Reid, Betty Evans, Hal Davidson, Dick Falls and Bill Myers.

## Douglass Plans Hayride And Open House Nov. 1

"In the first major money drive, mutually benefiting all of those living at Douglass Hall, the fellows have showed marvelous co-operation. If this enthusiasm is characteristic of the activities to follow, and I feel quite sure it will be, Douglass Hall will have a very successful year," stated Dick Falls in reference to a recent collection for Homecoming decoration funds.

The situation was discussed further at the second Douglass Council meeting of the year, held Thursday, October 17, at 10 p.m. in the lounge. Seventeen dollars and eighty cents constituted the total amount taken in. Actually, only approximately eleven dollars was used; the rest has been put in the treasury.

Later, the money will go toward the Douglass Open House, which is set for November 1. Entertainment, in the form of dancing and refreshments will be provided. Selected for the refreshment committee are Tom Hazlett, Bill Johnston, and Bill Ratz.

Other items brought up at the council were concerning house-meetings, recreation and a third floor hayride. The date of the hayride has been set for Friday, November 8.

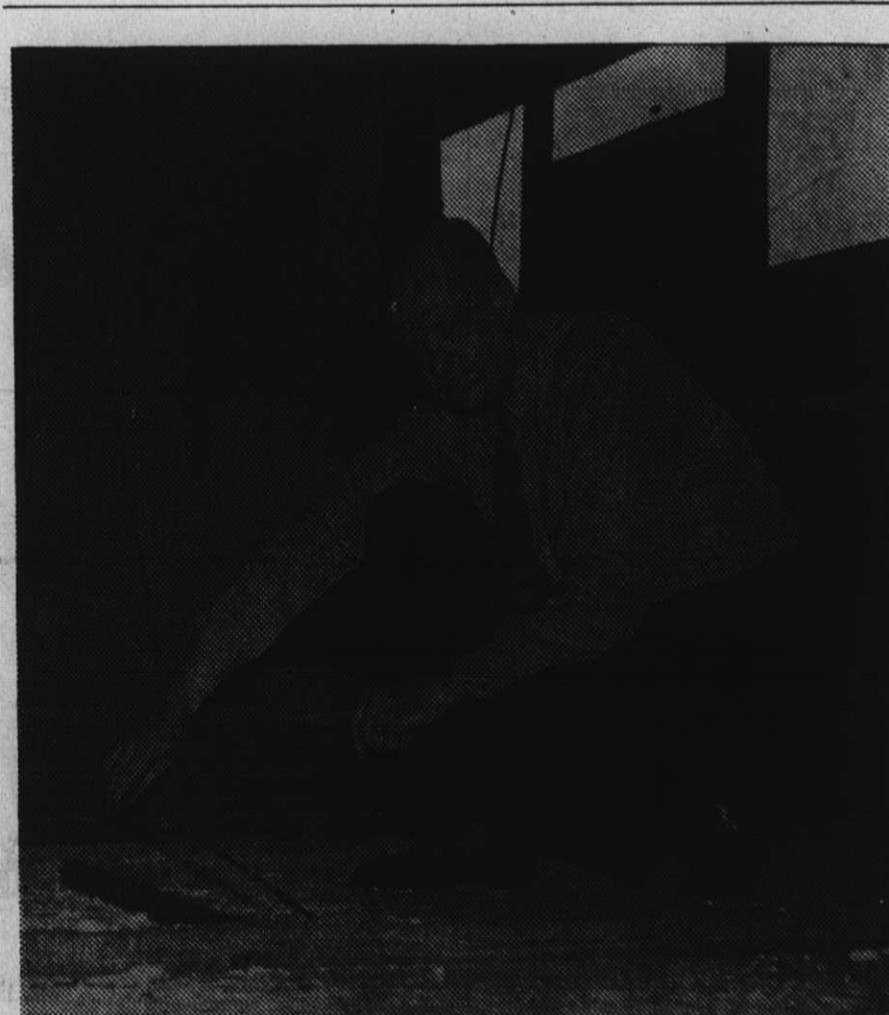
## Dad's Day November 2

Wooster's traditional Dad's Day is being revived next week end, Nov. 2. This is the first celebration of this event since the war year of 1941.

During the football game with Mt. Union, fathers of the men on the team will sit on the bench with their son's numeral on their backs. During half-time they will be introduced to the crowd.

After the game refreshments will be served in Babcock for Seniors and Juniors and their parents and in Douglass for Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Dad's Day program continues with a concert by the Girls' Glee Club in chapel from 7:30 to 8:30 with a talk by Dr. Howard Lowry. Dick Shaffer's band will furnish the music for a dance held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Rev. C. John L. Bates will conclude the celebration with a Dad's Day service in church Sunday.



E. Zearl Ramey works hard to ready housing units.

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## Pledge The Big Four

The BIG FOUR will inaugurate its 27th Annual Drive next week. Once again Wooster students are asked to dig deep into their pockets to support this worthy movement. This year's DRIVE is far more important than any before, for three reasons.

1. Our country emerged victorious on the battlefield; it paid a heavy toll to pass through the Arch of Triumph. That was one test of which the drama is self-evident. Now the test is more difficult, for the goal is not so easily seen.

The battlefield victory involved destructive expenditure, today we have to construct for the future and that requires your money. To elaborate: Through its contribution to the Restoration and World Student Service Funds, the Big Four Drive plans to play a role in the rebuilding of the world's churches and schools. One thousand dollars will also go to the Wooster-in-India program. Still deeper, it takes your money to initiate help for those who have, by this war, been spiritually and physically crushed. That is the international reason why you must support the Big Four Drive.

2. But the realization of your importance is not so difficult to acquire when we shift to a closer scene. In America, your money will establish churches in war-created permanent communities. Your pecuniary gifts will also give ministry to racial minority groups and go far in alleviating the pains of America's racial problem. That is the national reason for your support.

3. Part of the money from the Drive will defray the expenses of the YM, YW, Sunday Evening Forum, Freshman Forum, and Big Four Cabinet. The justification of these organizations has been proven by their work on the campus. Everyone has felt the impact of their efforts.

These are only three reasons why you should give your support to the Big Four Drive next week. To certain individuals, however, there are even more significant reasons why they want to fulfill their pledges. Some have seen the devastation caused by war; some have relatives who suffered; and many on this campus have suffered themselves.

Pledge fully, then fulfill your pledge!—J.H.

## No Flaws

Many words of credit and praise are due for the smooth success of Home-coming last week end. The first really post-war Home-coming will stand out as one of Wooster's finest.

To be specific, words of praise should go to Jan Johnson and John Kovach and their committees for their efficient and imaginative plans excellently carried out. We don't want to fill space listing the now familiar events but from the bonfire pep rally Friday evening until the all college sing Sunday night the week end program was filled fully and happily.

Congratulations too to the student body in the inauguration of a new college tradition on electing Livy De Pastina the first Home-coming Queen.

Praises to Mr. Craig and his "foot-lighters" who presented four nights of "The Late George Apley" as the entertaining Home-coming play. Good words, too, for the dorm decorations.

The football team hit the highlight of the week end with the 21-0 win over Denison's "Big Reds". Congrats to Coccia and his surprising conversion of the kick-off into a touch-down. And words of thanks to a fighting, scrapping team that pushed over two more touchdowns, to prove that much more than luck was involved.

The cheerleaders deserve credit for energetic and peppy antics with a different twist. Another "A" in the grade card for the band and their half-time maneuvers.

To cap it all the anonymous weatherman should be given much credit for sending a cool, sunny week end—perfect weather for a perfect Home-coming.—N.W.

## Party Lines and Politics

With elections but two weeks away, the public will soon see the actual strength of the very vocal Administration critics. Some of the fatalism and pessimism besieging the country will be imbued into the election results. Politically speaking, the Republicans seem to have more selling points than their wary opponents in Washington.

Normally, in an off-year, the party out of power makes gains in the Congressional elections — especially in the House. Added to this, the cleavage among the ranks of labor, with John L. Lewis as well as the A. F. of L. veering towards the G.O.P., may well deprive the Democrats of some of their traditional strength. Furthermore, most observers feel that Wallace's coup de grace may influence a large segment of labor — particularly the P.A.C.

Yet, the situation has two sides. It is estimated that this November will see one of the largest turn-outs in history — and large elections always favor the Democrats. Despite contrary symptoms, the laboring man will always stick by the Democrats when the balloting occurs. Most of the liberals, while opposing the Administration oftentimes, can choose the better of two evils; they are worried more about 1948, however, with the spectre of hordes of politicians but few statesmen. And it is this independent group which often swings elections.

But it must be admitted, the reaction is really on. All of the gripes and groans of the war era and the past year and a half are rising to a crashing crescendo — which can either crush the Administration or diffuse in mid-air. If ever a careful, unprejudiced public vote were needed, decided upon by examination of the facts, not merely reactionary anger, this is it. Party lines are drawn, but it is not necessary for us to be drawn into them.—R.C.



"DEAD ROOTS" is an example of Brenson's carefully studied compositions. A strong feeling for shapes by means of color is coupled with a dynamic line pattern. Brenson's art is now showing in Upper Galpin.

## Holden Halloween

T'was the night before Halloween,  
 And all through the dorm,  
 The kids were all gathered  
 To wait for the morn.

Such an assortment of nightclothes,  
 You'd really be shocked;  
 Their hair was all done up  
 In odd colored socks.

They fiendishly planned  
 The things they would do,  
 The morrow was sure to  
 Bring great hulabaloo.

Plot number one was really a scream,  
 To tangle the soph list much more for the dean.  
 Burning Kauke down was plot number two,  
 And three was to paint up the walls of the "U".

Horses they'd gather from neighboring farms,  
 In the "Splinterville Stables" they'd cause no alarm.

All that was modern they'd tear from the Shack,  
 And Lincoln they'd dress in a big sugar sack.  
 The chairs from the Lib would vanish from sight,  
 On the quad you would find them the very same night.

These scholars retired to the smoker to rest  
 From the strenuous toil of their little brain fest.  
 Their plotting had left them completely undone;  
 It certainly had been a great night of fun.

They knew very well this was all a big hoax,  
 And nothing would come of their quaint little jokes.  
 A dance or a spook show was all there would be,  
 For these frustrated dreamers of dear Wooster C.

—Rose Kesel, and Rae Palumbo

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Just as in school affairs, the franchise of voting must be exercised to be retained. It is important on the campus, but it is much more important on the civil level. We students must not allow ourselves to see no further than campus boundaries; we are a part of the larger community. That we may enjoy the rights and privileges of this community membership we must protect our rights by taking an active interest in the elections. If we want good leaders, we must elect them.

My desire is to urge ALL of the eligible students to defend their rights as they have during the war years. Vote not for a party, but for the candidate on the basis of his record and his abilities. This is no campus popularity contest; the issue is the preservation of democracy in our own country.

Absentee ballots can still be obtained in the state of Ohio by making an application at the Board of Elections, basement of the Wayne County Court House (downtown Wooster.) This must be done within the next few days in order that the absentee ballots may be received from, and returned to, your local board by Nov. 1, 1946.

Sincerely,  
 Charles R. Vaughn

## How's Your Cheer Kinda Dry Lately?

By Dorothy Rodgers

"Come on, now—talk it up, talk it up," vainly plead our black and gold cheer leaders. And they do plead in vain; for all the response from our Wooster student section, they might be practicing before the game in an empty stadium.

Doesn't it strike you as odd that eleven men should be required to expend all the energy necessary to win the football game — that the other twelve hundred students of Wooster College should then proudly boast that "We beat Denison on Home-coming"?

Is it possible that the Wooster student body is trying to deceive itself with the juvenile conception of being blasé and sophisticated? Or can it be possible that the crowd has become so jaded that it can no longer become enthusiastic? Either notion is rather hard to contemplate in a normal, Christian, American college.

Enthusiasm at a college football game may be the mark of the adolescent, the eternal sophomore; but if so, thank God I'm young!

## Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

My good friend Roger Bacon addressing Local 219 of the Amalgamated Candle Dippers of Stratford-on-Avon remonstrated his audience with terms as long as your arm on the subject, "Gunpowder and the Chinese". Referring to this address, the famous writer William Shakespeare said "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Today, one is reminded of many speeches, orations, addresses or sermons which he has heard whenever the above quotation is mentioned. A little old lady leaving a lecture was overheard saying, "My, but that was a fine speech. I wonder what he was talking about." So with apologies to Mr. Shakespeare, this column is humbly dedicated to the little old lady.

Politics, a science dedicated to the proposition that all men are created unequal and with the election of the lesser of two evils as an ultimate end, maintains that "Pillage is a crime unless you pillage voters a million at a time".

The public eye, suffering slightly from astigmatism, is once again focused on the political stage. The Republican elephant has "Galluped" on to the scene trumpeting loud and long. Henry Wallace called the Democratic Headquarters last week but the operator said, "I'm sorry but your party doesn't answer."

It is reported that the Soviet Union is very interested in the coming elections in this country. They fear that a Republican victory would be detrimental to the spreading of "their type of democracy here". Wonder how

we've gotten along on "our type of democracy" so well. Washington should investigate these democracies and let us know if we've been wrong all these years. Wouldn't that embarrass Thomas Jefferson? Senator Bilbo would undoubtedly be able to clarify the whole situation but Claghorn would probably make better sense and his reelection is practically assured. In the South if you can sing "hill billy" songs, you're a cinch.

The State of Ohio is again considering the abolishment of its sales tax — certainly would relieve the paper shortage. It is apparent that the state officials must do all their traveling around Ohio by air or they would know where to spend a part of the treasury surplus. Ask the man who pushes one.

On the labor front, we are faced with TWA pilots. These men are striking against their starvation wage of \$10,000 per annum which is their present salary. Would that we could all starve like that. Naturally their business has its ups and downs.

## From this Day Forward

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

5:00-11:00 First Section Wiener Roast ..... City Park  
 8:00-11:00 Beall Hall Open House ..... Beall Hall  
 8:00 Fourth Section Informal Dance ..... Lower Galpin  
 8:00 Second Section Open House and Dance ..... Babcock

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:00 Girls' Chorus ..... Chapel  
 11:00-12:00 Band Practice ..... Lower Kauke  
 11:00-1:00 Dart Rush Party ..... Lower Babcock  
 6:00-8:00 Imp Rush Party ..... Lower Galpin  
 8:00 Hallowe'en Party ..... Westminster  
 8:00-12:00 Ninth Section Open House ..... Lower Douglas  
 8:30-12:00 Eighth Section Open House and Dance ..... Livingstone  
 8:30-11:30 Senate Dance ..... Babcock

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00-11:00 Arrow Rush Party ..... Lower Babcock  
 9:15-10:15 Freshman Forum ..... Scott Auditorium  
 4:00-6:00 Domino Rush Party ..... Lower Babcock  
 6:30-8:00 S. E. F. ..... Scott Auditorium  
 7:30-9:30 Trump Rush Party ..... Country Club  
 9:00-12:00 Seventh Section Open House, Freshman Men ..... Kenarden

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

4:30 Faculty Meeting ..... Lower Galpin  
 4:30 Modern Dance ..... Lower Babcock

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

4:15 Band Practice ..... Lower Kauke  
 4:30 Modern Dance ..... Lower Babcock  
 7:00-8:30 Girls' Chorus ..... Chapel  
 6:45-8:30 Men's Glee Club ..... Lower Kauke  
 8:00 A. A. U. W. ..... Lower Galpin  
 8:30-10:00 Dance Band ..... Lower Kauke

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

4:30 Modern Dance ..... Lower Babcock  
 7:15-9:00 Symphony ..... Lower Kauke  
 8:00-9:00 I. R. C. ..... Lower Babcock  
 7:15 Y. M. C. A. Meeting

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

4:15 Band Practice ..... Lower Kauke  
 4:30 Modern Dance ..... Lower Babcock  
 7:00-8:30 Girls' Chorus ..... Chapel  
 6:45-8:30 Men's Glee Club ..... Lower Kauke  
 8:30-10:00 Dance Band ..... Lower Kauke

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

4:00 Alumni Club Officers' Conference ..... Galpin  
 7:00 Wayne County Chapter Ohio Council of Church Women ..... Kauke  
 7:30 Sixth Section Dance ..... Lower Douglas  
 7:30 Babcock Open House ..... Babcock  
 7:30 Douglas Open House ..... Douglas  
 Overnight Trump Initiation ..... W. A. A. Cabin

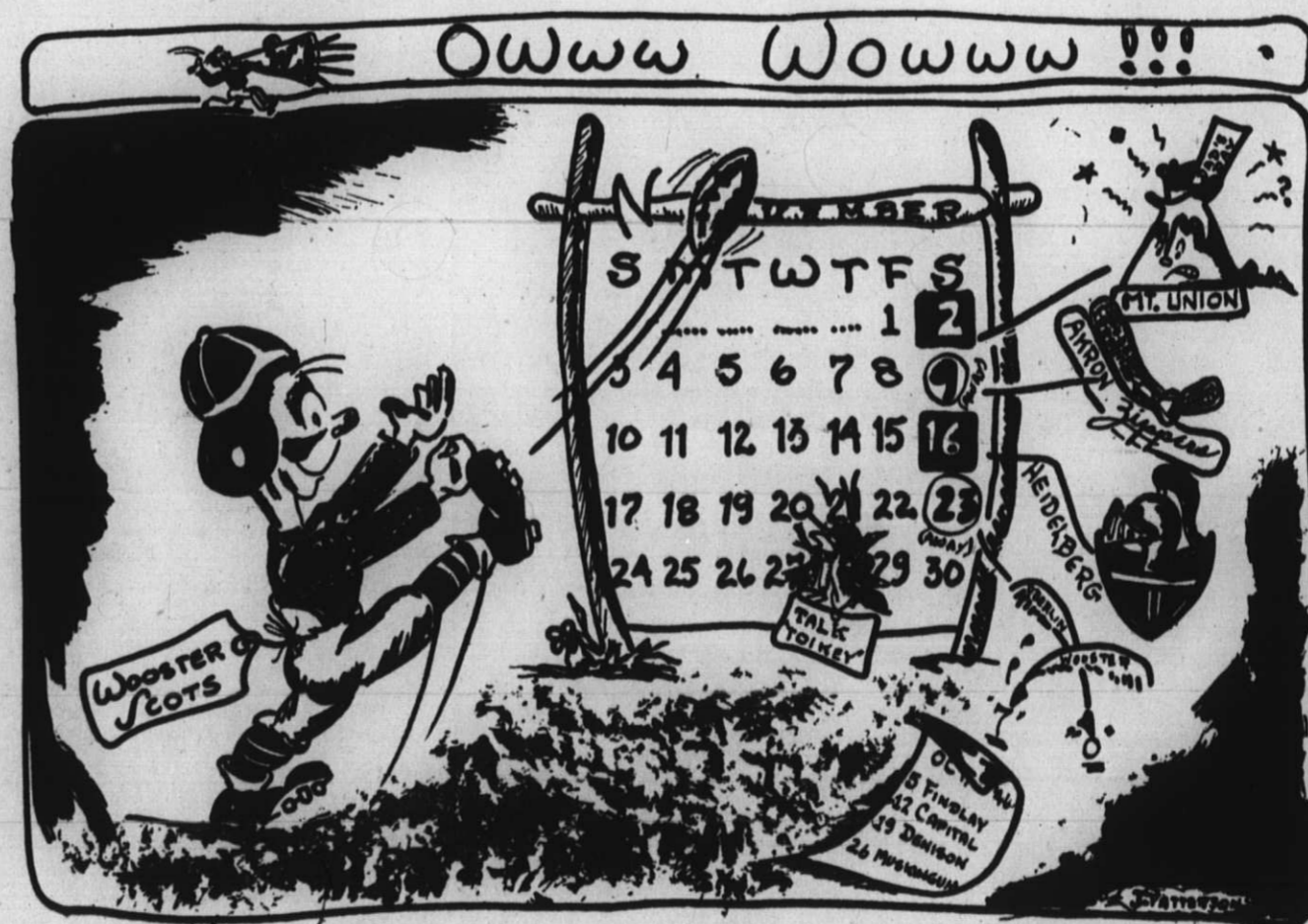
### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10:00-12:00 Band Practice ..... Lower Kauke  
 Morning Alumni Club Officers' Conference ..... Lower Galpin  
 8:30-11:30 Dad's Day Senate Dance ..... Gym  
 8:30-12:00 Holden Open House ..... Holden

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:15 Freshman Forum ..... Scott Auditorium  
 6:30-8:30 S. E. F. ..... Scott Auditorium

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



## You've Got Us Stumped

Try this to test your intellect and integrity. It's really a brain teaser. Ready: A woman walked down the stairs of her home and aimed a gun at her husband who was seated with his back to her, reading the morning paper. The bullet she fired wounded the man fatally. After confessing to the murder, submitting to a very short court trial, she was totally acquitted. Why?

The answer is very logical and very unusual. Among all the smart people at Wooster very few have come up with the right answer. Record time is three minutes—and at the other end it took one bright senior three days. On your mark, get set, go!

Make Yourself at Home,  
 Please!  
**Bill Shack**

# SPORT SCOPE

By LARRY PIPER

Did you say 10c? The reference is, however, not to Model smoking tobacco, but to a model football program—that celebrating the 28th Wooster Home-coming. The price of this program was infinitesimal in comparison to the quality of information furnished.

It was a delight to scan. The amateur pigskin diagnostician was provided with a number of items whereby he might sum up the scoring potentialities of Wooster and Denison. Pictures of the players, coaching staff, and campus buildings contributed considerable zest to the fans' perusal.

And did you notice that not a single advertisement appeared in the program—the definite and seldom encountered criterion of a worthwhile football digest? Whereas Capital's program included fourteen advertisements, and Denison thrust innumerable business ads before the bemused eyes of its adherents.

Denison had the gall to charge 25c for the Denison-Washington and Jefferson football program, which wasn't one-tenth as good as the Wooster-Denison pamphlet! Only the players' names, numbers, and positions were to be found on this loosely classified program. The players' weights, ages, and previous conditions of pigskin servitude were omitted entirely.

But the height of ineptitude was the miserable miasmic program Muskingum produced for its Friday night clash with Indiana "Canterbury"! There, indeed, a "tale" can be told. Not even the numbers of the respective players were listed! Can you imagine attending a game in which a group of gents named John Doe were performing? It is much like watching the sunrise wearing a pair of dark glasses; no perspective can be gained as to the power and performances of the material observed. According to Muskingum standards, the vendors should soon be crying, "Can't tell your players with or without a program."

All this preceding detail serves merely as background. It is the only possible way to make you realize the impressive quality of the Wooster-Denison football program. Like the athletic department which produced it, it is substantial, solid, and signal.

'Tis some three weeks since Uncle Horace Scope and I bandied words. You will remember him as the man who never works on any day that has 24 hours in it.

I was on the point of entering the Shack to fill a vacuum when I spotted Uncle Scope. He was in the field adjoining Bill's hive of "bee"-nevolence. At first glance it was impossible to discern what Horace was doing, but closer scrutiny revealed him digging what appeared to be a "Schlitz" trench. Knowing this to be in violation of collegiate rules, I rushed to his side to avert both excavation and excommunication.

Attempting to be as diplomatic as possible, I tapped him lightly on the head with a rock, inquiring, "What did you think of the Wooster-Denison game?"

"Oh, it had its points," he replied, "twenty-one of them!" Hereupon Horace became greatly excited and, jabbing my sunken chest emphatically, bellowed, "But did you know that the Scots have now won 199 games during their football history?" My eyes looked like a couple of blank checks. "Yes," he echoed, "199. The next victory will be Wooster's 200th, another Scot milestone in intercollegiate football."

Try as I might, I couldn't get a word in edgewise. Grasping me by the collar to prevent wanderlust, Uncle Horace continued, "The Wooster-Denison gridiron rivalry extends back to the year 1889; they were the first schools in Ohio to engage in intercollegiate football. As of now the Scots have won sixteen games, lost ten, and tied five in the 31 game series."

"I see no point for further discus-

## Quiz Kid Corner

O.K. gang, here's a thought-provoker that ought to set you back on your hunches.

QUESTION: What is the longest Wooster victory string, without a defeat or tie to mar the schedule, and during what seasons did it occur?

To column 5, march.

## Scot Harriers Prep For B-W

Coach Carl Munson's cross country squad continues to show rapid improvement. The Scot harriers are now "prepping" strenuously for their next dual cross country meet with Baldwin-Wallace. This event will be held in Severance Stadium on Nov. 2 before the Dad's Day football game gets under way. Other meets include the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin on Nov. 16 and the dual meet with Oberlin at Oberlin on Nov. 23.

A practice run, which was held Thursday, Oct. 17, was won by Bill Campbell in the time of 24 min. Bill Monroe placed second in 24:08, and Sy Satow, who earned a track letter last spring, and Johnston placed third and fourth respectively.

"I shouted, breaking momentarily into the clear.

"Ah, but you will", Unc said, as he brought me down from behind with a nicely executed flying tackle. "During the 31 games between Wooster and Denison, the Scots have scored 402 points as against the Big Red's 223—almost twice the latter's total. Only Mount Union, which the Scots have scored 510 points against, ranks higher in this regard.

"The 21-0 rout of Denison marked the 13th time during this series that Wooster has calcimined Denison. Denison, in turn, has shut out Wooster seven times. Two scoreless ties were involved. And only on six previous occasions", Horace added, "have the Scots scored more points against the Granville Grenadiers than they did last Saturday."

Utterly exhausted, Horace slumped to the ground. Seizing my opportunity, I dashed into the Shack via the nearest end zone, leaving Uncle Horace to bury the Jinx that has persecuted the Scots the last three years.

## Wooster Scots Meet Strong Muskie Eleven at New Concord Saturday

Wooster's opponent tomorrow will be Muskingum in Muskieville, otherwise known as New Concord. Little is known about the Muskies. Twelve men on the squad are lettermen as compared to Wooster's seven. John Abel, halfback, is Muskingum's leading scorer with two touchdowns to his credit.

Muskingum will undoubtedly rate the favorite because of its 26-6 conquest of Capital. The best that the Scots could accomplish against the Fighting Lutherans was a 7-6 victory. Thus far this season the Muskies have won three and lost only one game, that the 38-0 defeat by Ohio University. The Scots, after losing their opening game to Findlay, have beaten both Capital and Denison.

Muskingum has scored 74 points against four opponents, whereas Wooster has tallied 34 against three foes. Therefore, Muskingum has averaged 18 points a game while Wooster has averaged 11. Both teams possess the same defensive record, having allowed an average of 11 points a game.

The Muskies have been unable to win a football game from the Scots since the 1939 season when Wooster was beaten, 20-7. Wooster has won seven of the sixteen game series, inaugurated in 1916; Muskingum has won six games, and three have ended in ties.

If past performances mean anything, tomorrow's game between these two rivals should provide plenty of thrills.

## Wooster Drubs Denison, 21-0

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fourth consecutive time in the last two games, making the score, 21-0.

Swegan and Horvath Outstanding

Swegan's contributions were self-evident, so large did they bulk in the final score and the ultimate success of Wooster. Durable Don scored the second Scot touchdown and set up the third TD by dint of a pass interception.

Three of the five pass interceptions were made by Swegan, and he was an

important contributing factor to the 101 yards that the Scots attained by taking to the air. In brief he caused Denison no "end" of trouble!

Mighty Mike Horvath, Wooster's right guard, was constantly on the prowl throughout the game. Like the pig left in Babcock Mike left his mark here, there, and everywhere. His tackling and blocking was vicious, and, when attacking, Mike opened holes through which John L. Lewis could have waltzed.

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## Seventh Squeezes By Fifth, 6-0

The champion of the Intramural Touch Football League was crowned Thursday afternoon when undefeated Seventh and Fifth Sections clashed. Seventh was the victor as it eked out a narrow 6-0 win from their gallant adversaries.

Officially, the season has two more weeks to be completed, but Seventh Section has now hurdled its major opposition and should coast the remainder of the way unchallenged.

The star of the game was Red Calendar whose aggressive and heady play foiled countless Triple K scoring thrusts. He performed magnificently, even though on a losing team. George Ross also played well on the line and grabbed his share of passes.

Ross Smith spotlighted Seventh's victory, both offensively and defensively. He set up the only touchdown by catching a pass on Fifth's five yard line. Lefty Douglass took the ball into the end zone from there.

## ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

Twenty-three consecutive victories from the middle of the 1918 season to the third game in the 1921 season. The Scots got off to a grand start by whipping Kenyon, 9-0, in '18; but this same Kenyon team ended Wooster domination in '21 by eking out a 3-0 win from our Scots.

## John "Ab" Hill

By DICK SMITH

John "Abner" Hill hails from Poland, O. He enrolled at Wooster in 1942 and won a letter in football for the 1943 season. Shortly thereafter, he left the college for a more lofty position—that of naval aviator in Uncle Sam's forces.

After finishing his career in the navy, Ab Hill returned to Wooster in January of 1946. He earned a letter on last spring's track squad as a discus and shot man.

This fall he is continuing a participation in football which began in high school when he won two letters playing on Poland's six man football team. He is now holding down an end berth on the Scots' gridiron squad.

Hill's steady and aggressive play has enabled the Scots' attack and defense to function smoothly and capably. He is surprisingly fast for one his size, considering he tips the Toledo at 212 pounds. Ab covers a lot of ground and is a sticky-fingered receiver. But Hill's forte is defense; when Ab throws his 212 pounds into a tackle or block, the recipient digs himself a large hunk of terra firma.

John is married, and he and his wife are content to stand "Pat" with their present residence at Miller Manor. This is Ab's last year at Wooster, and, judging from his performances thus far, he intends it to be a very successful year for both the college and himself.

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\$13.95

It's never too early to start thinking about what you will wear to the all-college formal Dec. 6. If you find that an evening gown heads your list of "must-gets", don't fail to inspect the fine collection carried at ANNATS. One of the most striking is a shoulderless "original" created in black taffeta with a wide candy pink inset and bustle.

\$25.00 — Others—\$16.95 to \$35.00

Still looking for that all-around blouse? Your prayers will be answered by a wool jersey "turnable" blouse. Turtle neck in front, it can also be worn backwards when it will exhibit a shirt collar neck brightened by silver buttons. Styled in grey, blue and kelly green.

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—Joan Bowman

## RUSH PARTIES

ARROWS	Lower Babcock	8:30-10:00 Sunday
DARTS	Lower Babcock	11:00- 1:00 Saturday
DOMINOES	Lower Babcock	4:00- 6:00 Sunday
ECHOES	Highland Park	5:30- 7:30 Friday
IMPS	Lower Galpin	6:00- 8:00 Saturday
JINX	Open House — 133 Babcock	8:00- 9:00 Saturday
PEANUTS	Country Club	2:00- 4:00 Sunday
PYRAMIDS	Knox Home	8:00-10:00 Friday
SPHINX	Log Cabin	9:00-11:00 Saturday
SPUDS	Highland Park	2:00- 4:00 Saturday
TRUMPS	Country Club	7:30- 9:30 Sunday

Prize Decorators Receive Cups For Winning Dorms



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Miriam Fleisher and Dave Pfeider take the Cup for best decorated dorms, Campus Lodge and Livingstone, shown below. Roger Williams and Harry Schieffe, lettermen, are Queen Livy De Pastina's escorts.



front lawn into a "Happy Hunting Ground" marked by headstones bearing the scores of previous Homecoming games and a casket containing a Denison-dressed dummy. This display was the product of all the girls under the direction of Jean Dutch.

Colonial Club was gaily dressed in the black and gold Wooster plaid with yellow crepe mums set into the lawn artistically forming a "W" and a "D". This colorful display was prepared by the girls' committee with Mina Hayes as chairman.

Korner Klub, headed by Mary Anderson, erected the figure of a Wooster player kicking a football between the goal posts of victory, while a Denison man lay in sobbing defeat on the porch roof.

The girls of Holden, under Joyce Jarman, displayed a banner proclaiming the words "Let's scalp the Big Red!"

The frosh of Hoover, led by Ann Reid, depicted the end of Denison by draping a dummy of a Denison player in an appropriate position over goal posts.

Scott Cottage could claim an interesting display as their Denison player bowed in humble defeat before the prowess of our Wooster man. Virginia Strubbe and her staff did a fine job.

Westminster was elaborate in its welcome to the alumni and deadly in its picturization of the game. Above the main entrance a Scotty was shown "licking" a bone labeled Denison. A large yellow "W" on the lawn and the extensive use of crepe paper completed the exhibit. Meredith Hunter was the chairman of their committee.

—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Dorm Decorations

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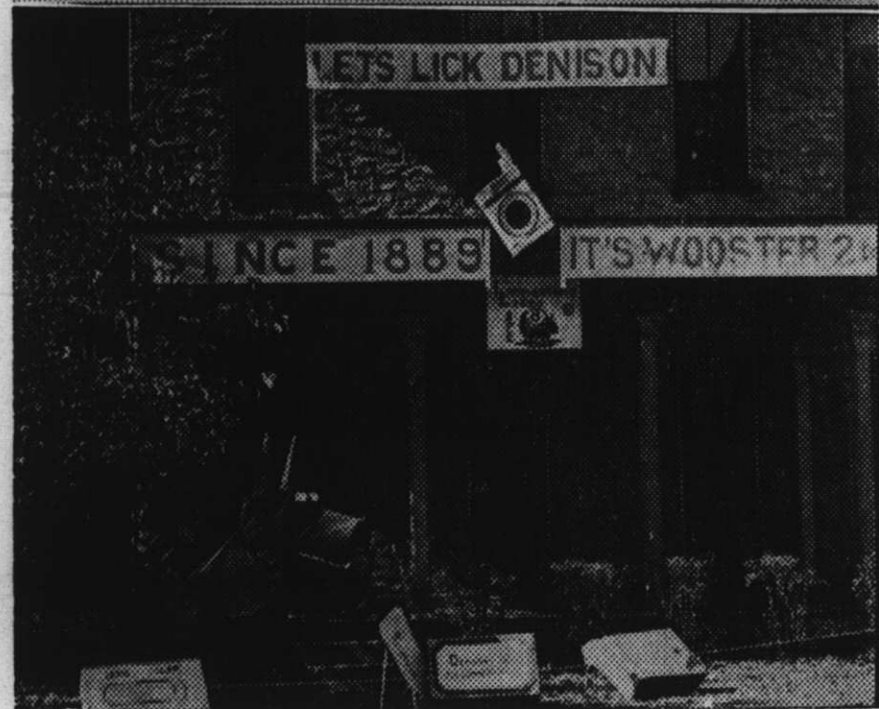
lege of Wooster. It was portrayed by a miniature reproduction of Kauke Hall lorded over by a Senior girl. Anne Roberts was chairman of the committee there.

Douglass Hall presented an effigy of a Denison player hanging from the gallows of defeat, one end of the rope

about his neck, the other in the mouth of our Wooster Scotty. George Gesegnet was chairman.

The remaining dorms deserve recognition for the work which was put into them and the effectiveness which they injected into the Homecoming weekend. Beall Hall cleverly depicted by the use of an ancient car Wooster's 48-0 defeat of Denison in 1889.

The Bowman girls transformed their



THE Corp. Selects Dave Neely President

Dave Neely was elected president of THE Corporation, the college economics club, at its second meeting held in Babcock last Wednesday. Larry Gabriel was chosen vice-president, Secretary, Ray Gillman, and Treasurer, Eugene Neff. Pat Tostlebe, acting head of the refreshment committee, presided over the serving of cider and pretzels.

THE Corporation, as its name implies, is modeled exactly after a real corporation. Every member is issued a share of stock, his or her certificate designating whether it be Class A, B, or C, depending upon the individual's status. Class A stock is reserved for those stockholders who are Juniors or Seniors and are Economics majors.

The program committee will feature prominent business men, both local and otherwise, as speakers at the bi-monthly meetings of the Corporation's stockholders. Their topics will be timely commentaries on problems and affairs of vital interest and import to today's business world. A field trip to one of the principle industries in Cleveland will be the focal point of THE Corporation's semester activities.

What to Cut

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Tuesday—Recognition Day.  
Wednesday—Piano Recital.  
—Elaine Miller  
Thursday—Dr. Jesse Baird, President of San Francisco Theological Seminary.  
Friday—Student Senate.

You Can Try

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she expected you would.

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

Ode to Wooster Athletes

The stadium was bulging,  
The sun was shining bright.  
Alumni were gay, but bedraggled  
From a sleepless, but spirited night.

(x'42 wore the new Jantzen Polar Bear sweater, with two white polar bears bordered by black penguins on an ice blue, red or navy background. It was 100% wool for \$9.95).

Then Swegan took the football,  
The Woo. bruisers knocked it around.

The opponent's coach, frustrated,  
All but beat his head on the ground.

(T. J. Lykos sat tense on the bench, but cozy and comfy in Ripon leisure socks for \$2.95 . . . knit uppers, leather feet and fancy stitch trimming. He hated to rip off his Ripons and ski cap to play — a water proof, anti-sun ski cap in red, tan, blue and green for \$1.29).

In my "Owed to Wooster Athletes" I mean to say "Well done!"  
And if points could be turned to kisses  
I'd owe them twenty-one.  
Livy De Pastina

Wooster Theatre

Friday - Saturday

"Badman's Territory"

Sunday - Monday

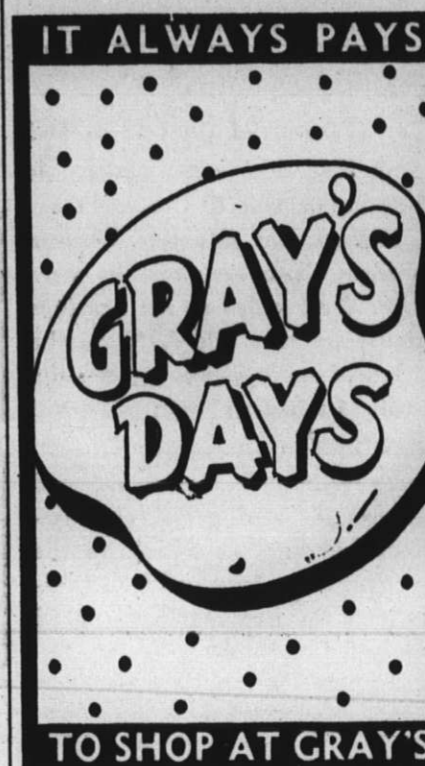
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