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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1948-10-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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## HAGERMAN BECKONED TO ROYALTY

### Typical Coed Ellie Scots' Choice; Makes Second Court Appearance

Final results from yesterday afternoon's polls disclose that the winner of the contest for 1948 Homecoming Queen is Elinor Hagerman. A senior from Beaver Falls, Pa., Ellie appeared in the Homecoming Court last year as an attendant to 1947 Queen Jo Garver.

As president of the Y.W.C.A. and member of the Big Four cabinet, Ellie is well-known about Wooster's campus. She includes Sociology Club, Spanish Club, Westminster Fellowship, and Clericus among her extra-curricular activities. Those who attend concerts given by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra recognize this typical coed in the flute section.

Last summer Ellie attended the President's School in Chicago for special training in "Y" work. She hopes to pursue a career in social service after graduation in June. During the 1947-48 school year, she served as vice-president of the local Y.W.C.A.

Ellie counts last year as experience in counseling, for she was a junior resident at Hoover Cottage.

### Band Now Under Student's Baton

Despite the discouraging loss of its former director, Wallace Franks, the 1948 Wooster Marching Band promises to be bigger and better than ever. The administration this year found it necessary to turn over the responsibility of the band to a student director for the first time in the band's history. Howie Simon, a junior music major and director of the campus dance band has taken over this position.

Bill Murphy, is helping Howie with the field formations. Spending a great deal of time this summer, he has worked out some formations which reveal a lot of imagination.

The personnel of the band has been swelled by an excellent turnout of the freshmen. As a consequence the band now possesses two pipers (John Welsh and Dave Funk) as well as five majorettes (Marjean Hartzler, Joyce Kinsey, Sue Greening, Mona Hail, and Jean Ellsworth). The drum major is Bob Schicker and the boy twirler is Tom Snyder.

Five concerts will be presented by the Scot Kiltie band this year. On December sixth and seventh they will present two shows to help defray the expense of the drums. The first will be a band and pop concert featuring marches and the bag pipers while the second will be a jam session with the percussion instruments in the spot light. The admission for each night will be twenty-five cents.

### Dorm Officers Take Over Gavels

Responsibility for effective living together has been taken over in part by seven new dorm presidents and six social chairmen.

Beall Hall girls have selected Barbara Polley for president, and Ruth Di Salvio as social chairman. Paul Reynolds will serve as president of Colonial, while June Reynolds (no relation) will be the chief executive at Westminster. Nancy Homan is social chairman at Westminster.

Virginia Baker will preside at meetings at Scot Cottage, with Margaret Spencer aiding her as social chairman. At Korner Klub sophomores chose Mary Alice Mumma for their social chairman, and Ruth Coleman, their president.

The new president of Campus Lodge is Mel Lutz. Nancy Vogler will be in charge of social affairs at Campus. Senior women handed over the gavel at Babcock to Polly Swan. Ann McLean begins her term as social chairman in the senior dorm. Girls in Hygiea have elected Dotty Daw as their president.

### Scot Enrollment 1284; Men Outnumber Women

With men leading the women in every class, Wooster's enrollment for the first semester of 1948-49 has reached a total of 1284. This registration figure includes two women and one man who have returned to the college for post-graduate study.

The freshmen number 388 and boast of being the largest class on the hill. 214 are men, while 174 women have donned yellow beanies. 206 men and 133 women swell the ranks of the sophomore class to place second in size on the enrollment records.

The class of '50 counts 175 men and 106 women as members who will enter the independent study plan in full force this fall. Seniors hope to place 273 names on the 1948 graduation lists next spring, the women numbering 128 and the men totaling 145.

War veterans compose roughly 25 per cent of the campus complexion, for they number 335.

### In Memoriam

JOANNE BARNUM



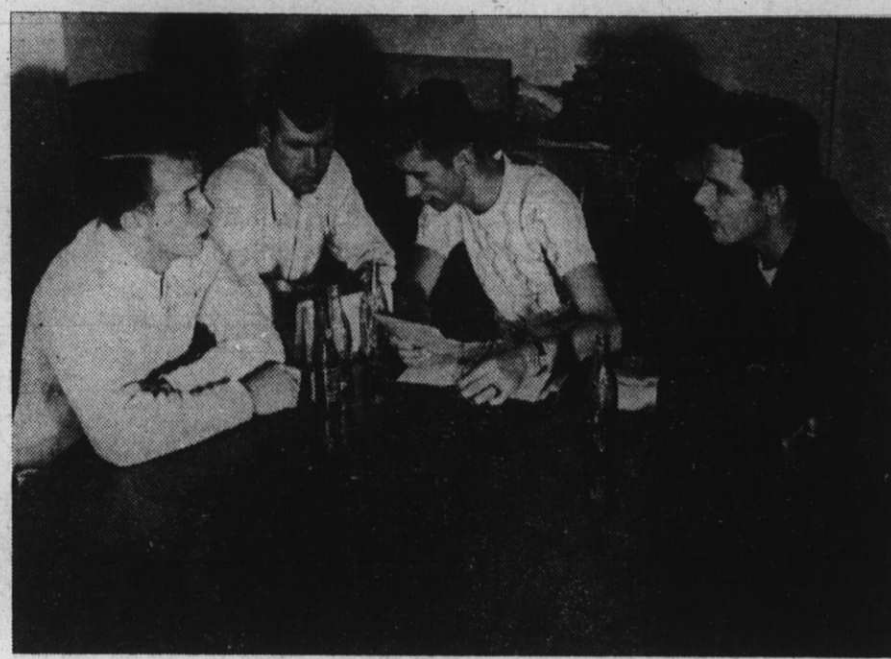
Dormitory decorations and class floats for Homecoming will be judged by the above committee. Left to right they are: Lee Culp, Pat Milligan, Mr. Tom Douglas, Frau Ingaard Kroner, Dave Castle, and Jane McAfee, chairman

### Senate Boosts Interest In National Election Thru Mock Balloting

Student Senate has announced its plans for a mock election to be held Wednesday, October 27. The ballot is part of a non-partisan program instituted by the Senate to encourage interest in the Presidential election among the Student body, especially those of voting age.

Prior to the balloting important information concerning absentee balloting will be posted on the bulletin board in center Kauke. Rules and procedure for the various states will be included.

A committee composed of co-chairman Walt Grosjean and Nancy Homan assisted by Jack Nygaard is in charge of the program, which is to include information on all major party candidates and platforms. A display in the library will give recent speeches and material concerning the various candidates.



In charge of activities for the Homecoming week-end, committee heads meet to discuss and co-ordinate plans. Left to right: Dick Falls, parade manager; Dave Byers, advisor; Bill Coleman, general chairman; and Roger Clark, Queen's manager.

### Senate-Backed Cinema Wins Scot Popularity; "Good Earth" Oct. 27

By instituting campus movies this year, the Student Senate is carrying out the Wooster adage of "adventure-in-education." Movies and dates are scheduled in the Student Activities Booklet. Change of dates or movie titles will be announced in the Voice and there will be still shots on the Kauke Bulletin Board.

Movies are being presented on a non-commercial basis, the expense paid by the Senate. To defray this extra burden there are boxes at the exits of Scott Auditorium for those who wish to help pay this function Senate expense.

The next movie shown will be "The Good Earth" on October 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

### New Year Breaks For Wooster's YW

This week officially heralds the opening of the new YWCA year as dorm representatives orient their fellows, posters give added awareness, and the Y handbook makes its debut.

Choice of becoming an affiliate or an active member (required to join a workshop, affirm the Y purpose, attend the first two meetings) will be made at the first meeting Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p. m. in Lower Babcock. Featured will be a skit adapted from INTERCOLLEGIAN, "Shall I . . . ?"—typical co-ed queries about college life. The later part of the program will be devoted to workshop organization. For the rest of the year, the second Tuesday of each month will be an all-association program; the fourth, workshop activity night.

"Joining the Y is more than an activity—it is a growing experience!" says Ellie Hagerman, President of Wooster's Y.

### Concert Drive Closes; Artists Highlight Series Opening Nov. 22

Saturday is the deadline for buying tickets for the Community Concert Series. The first of the year's concerts, will be given by the Wooster Symphony Orchestra November 22 in the Chapel.

This season's line-up of artists includes, along with the two concerts given by the Wooster Symphony, Gregor Piatigorsky, the great cellist (January 17.), Whittemore and Lowe, the popular duo piano team. (April 18), plus one or two others to be announced soon.

### MSGA Discusses Semester Plans

Convening for the first time this year, the MSGA council discussed its plans for the semester last Wednesday, September 29.

An amendment to the drinking rule penalty will soon be presented for ratification by the male student body. This proposal was initiated last spring near the close of school.

The Council then discussed its annual Cook-out plans, dining hall rules of dress, and action to cut down expense of section formals.

Acting for the Dean, the M.S.G.A. will handle registration of cars in use on campus. This power will particularly concern cases which are not routine matters.

Feeling that off-campus students should also be represented, the Council framed an amendment to allow an off-campus representative to be elected. This amendment will be presented to the men, and if passed, an election of this Council member will be held sometime next month.

Details concerning the test are available at the Registrar's Office. Fee for the examination service is \$10.00 this year.

### Bobbitt, MacAllister, McClelland Presidents; Dodds, Love, Davis Elected To Student Senate

Jack Bobbitt, Ed MacCallister, and Bill McClelland won class proxy positions while Betty Dodds, Bruce Love, and Joel Davis captured senatorial posts in Wednesday's finals when 550 students cast their votes in the first major election of the year.

### Senatorials

### New Plans Submitted To SFRC at 1st Session

Meeting for the first time this year, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee convened last Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Composed of representatives from the Senate, MSGA, WSGA, and faculty, this body is the closest official link between students and faculty in matters concerning both.

It was decided to poll student opinion regarding continuance of the Co-ed eating program. Revived last year, this inter-change of men and women between dining halls dwindled greatly during last semester.

After discussing proposals to enlarge counter space at the Union, the matter was referred to the Dormitories department. Specific action to be taken will then be recommended to the Trustees.

### Senate To Investigate Student

Continuing action started last year by the Senate, discussion of an increase in Student fees was introduced by Dave Castle. Under the plan, the activities fee would be increased \$4.00, and the Senate would use the added sum to finance movies, vic dances, Senate formal parties, and other activities thru the year. If accepted, there would be no admission charge at any Senate sponsored affairs. The SFRC gave power of recommendation to the Senate, and proposals will be worked out and presented to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Plans were outlined to construct apertures in the rear of Scott Auditorium, and to place the projection booth in the outer hall. This move would reduce the fire hazard at Senate movies, and provide better conditions for the audience without the sound and light from the movie projector.

### Chapel Cuts a Problem

Due to the extreme cutting of chapel last semester, \$1011 in fines have been collected and more fines are still due. Part of this money has been sent to CARE, and the remainder will be allocated to some outside charity at the next SFRC meeting.

Crowded chapel conditions have made it necessary to seat 18 students in space usually occupied by only 12. A committee was appointed to investigate the problem, and make recommendations for a change in the fining system for over-cutting.

### Senate Plans Homecoming

A very busy Student Senate has now completed plans for the Homecoming week-end. Appointments of various committees include: Bill Coleman, general chairman; Dave Byers, advisor; Chuck Leety, dance chairman; Dick Falls, parade manager; Roger Clark, Queen's manager; and Jane McAfee, head of decorations judging committee.

It was decided that floats from each class shall be entered for competition, and made part of the parade. Direction for the construction of these floats will be in the hands of the newly-

Supporting Jack Bobbitt, seniors Bob Olsen, Nancy Wallett and Ed Hughes are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Working with president Ed MacCallister, are Pat Milligan, vice-president, Jane Goldsword, secretary, and Jean Criswell, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Herb Anderson to be Bill McClelland's right hand man, Jane Snyder, secretary, and Nancy Bachtell, treasurer.

A member of Congressional Club, Pembroke, Men's Glee Club, and Sixth Section, Jack Bobbitt has served on the Big Four cabinet and is now associate editor of the VOICE.

Junior president, Ed MacCallister is a past president of the German Club and is a member of the track team, and Second Section.

Another track man, Bill McClelland is a member of Congressional Club, German Club, and Sophomore Forum.

Senior senator, undefeated Betty Dodds from Ithaca, N. Y., begins her third term in the senate, having rolled up executive experience on the WSGA board and the YWCA and IRC Cabinets. Jack Dritt bowed out.

Second section's secretary Bruce Love, varsity debater will serve as senate representative of the junior class, having defeated Dotty Daw.

Joel Davis, political science major, gains experience in the field as sophomore senator, winning from Jack Dorricott.

Senate president Dave Castle reveals that the sophomores led in numbers voting at the polls. He added that these elections featured the closest races for the vice-presidencies ever experienced at the College of Wooster. Only one vote distinguished winner from runner-up in both the senior and sophomore classes.

All Juniors who wish to consider study in Washington under the Washington Semester Plan for the next semester are requested to come to a meeting in the Music Room of the Student Union on Thursday, October 7, at 7 o'clock. The Wooster representatives of last year—Clarke Shoaff, Ed Snell, and Bud Ulf—will tell of their experiences in the program.

### Whitridge Lectures On 1848, Revolution Year

Arnold Whitridge, grandson of Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic, is on the campus this week to lecture on "1848, Year of Revolutions." He presented "Revolutions in Europe" on Wednesday, October 6 at 8:00 p. m. and "Repercussions on the United States" on Thursday, October 7 at 4:30 p. m., both in Scott Auditorium.

Mr. Whitridge was educated at Groton School, Yale University, Oxford, and Columbia University. He was on the faculty of Columbia for eleven years before going to Yale where he was Master of Calhoun College and associate professor of history, arts, and letters from 1932-42.

Mr. Whitridge has recently returned from giving a series of lectures in Great Britain and on the Continent. He is the author of many books and articles including critical studies in French literature, a study of Alfred de Vigny, and a biography of his great grandfather, Dr. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby.

Mr. Whitridge feels an interpretation of the events of 1848, one of the exciting years in history, should cast light on problems of the succeeding one hundred years. He brings to his subject a rich background of scholarship and international experience.

(Continued on page 4)

Training is everything; the peach was once a bitter almond. Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.—Mark Twain.

## Wooster Voice

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## M.S.G.A. Council Proposes . . .

Proposed by the Council of the Men's Self-Government Association, an amendment to the drinking penalty will soon be placed before the men of the College for ratification.

A short history is necessary to explain the reasons for the proposal, adopted last spring before the close of school. As a result of drinking offenses a penalty imposed by the M.S.G.A. was appealed to the S.F.R.C. for heavier punishment. This body confirmed the authority of the M.S.G.A., and gave full jurisdiction and enforcement powers to the Council.

This action gave the go-ahead sign to M.S.G.A. to assume full responsibility and authority, on one of the most delicate campus problems—drinking or drunkenness on the campus.

After prolonged discussion, and consideration of many alternatives, the M.S.G.A. has proposed this amendment of By-laws to better implement the enforcement of the drinking rule. The responsibility now lies in the hands of the Men's Self-Government Association, of which every male student of the campus is a member.

The amendment brings into play two basic principles: prosecution of individuals rather than sections, and lighter fines if offenses are handled through student government only. An offender may no longer escape with a light fine by hiding behind the skirts of loyalty of his own section, and the fine is tripled unless prosecuted quickly by M.S.G.A.

A three-fourths majority vote of those present at a mass meeting of the M.S.G.A. is necessary to put the amendment into effect. Once this has been done, the problem is not immediately solved. It is up to the majority who approve this measure to guard against violation by the minority, and tight enforcement of a democratically arrived-at solution.

This does not imply that each student is to turn spy, but violations must be reported if the amendment is to have meaning. If the regulation is to have the student support, it must have FULL support.

After years of complaint about the "iron rule of the administration" the men of Wooster now have a chance to let a fully democratic STUDENT government assume full authority. Passage and enforcement of the proposed amendment will make this long-awaited condition an actuality.

## Maybe You'll Be There

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th

7:00 Girls' Chorus .....Chapel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th

4:15 Choir .....Chapel  
8:00 W.A.A. Square Dance.....Quad  
7:00 Pep Rally .....Babcock Field  
7:15 Ninth Section Hayride  
8:00 First Section Hayride  
8:00 Fifth Section Open House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

9:00 A.M. Freshman Orientation .....Chapel  
2:00 P.M. Football—Hiram at Wooster.....Stadium  
8:00 Boondogglers' Dance .....Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

9:30 Freshman Forum .....Lower Galpin  
11:00 Church—Dr. Taylor .....Chapel  
3:00 Coffee with Pembroke.....Lower Babcock  
4:00 Piano Recital—Mr. Gore.....Chapel  
7:00 Westminster Fellowship .....Lower Kauke

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th

3:30 Modern Dance.....Lower Babcock  
4:15 Girls' Chorus.....Chapel  
4:15 Men's Glee Club.....Lower Kauke  
7:30 Phi Sigma Iota.....Home of Mr. Olthouse  
7:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon.....Taylor 105  
8:00 Senate Guest Night.....Lower Kauke

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Freshman Primary Elections.....Senate Room  
3:30 Modern Dance.....Lower Babcock  
4:15 Band .....Lower Kauke  
4:30 W.A.A. Board Meeting.....Lower Babcock  
6:00 Westminster Men's Dinner.....Lower Kauke  
7:00 Choir .....Chapel  
7:00 Y.W.C.A. ....Lower Babcock  
8:00 A.A.U.W. ....Lower Galpin

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Freshman Final Elections.....Senate Room  
4:30 Modern Dance.....Lower Babcock  
7:00 Psychology Club .....Kauke Psych Room  
7:00 Mens Glee Club.....Chapel  
7:15 Orchestra .....Lower Kauke  
8:00 English Meeting.....Lower Galpin  
8:00 Homecoming Play.....Scott Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th

4:15 Band .....Lower Kauke  
3:30 Modern Dance.....Lower Babcock  
7:00 Girls' Chorus.....Chapel  
8:00 Vets Wives.....Babcock Lounge  
7:30 Pi Sigma Alpha.....Lower Babcock  
8:00 Homecoming Play.....Scott Auditorium

## After The Wind

By Jack Bobbitt

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.—Wilde.

What's this? A cynic? In Wooster, a character defying convention? But then again, perhaps it's merely the gravel-voiced echo of the complaining past, the soulful reverberations of Oscar O'Flahertie Wills Wade, the barefoot boy of the days-gone-by.

Surprisingly enough, he may have had something; although in his time he had no "plunging neckline" or "subtle back interests" with which to contend. And it's really a shame. Sounds like pretty interesting contending.

But you know how time goes; and you've undoubtedly read how, as time goes, it went. So today you can pick up just about any magazine and read all about it: necklines, back interests, the whole caboodle.

Just, for instance, take this page. You see? Says, "Snuff." "Ah!" you say. "Copenhagen—The Linger Death." No, no; you're wrong. "Snuff—The Perfume for Rugged Males!" You bet! Nothing like squirting on a few pinches of Snuff before that formal, Rugged stuff, Snuff. As some wit put it, you'll have the gals keeping you out until the oui hours of the morning.

Or turn the page. Here's some really terrific material called, "My Sin." Gives you that wicked feeling just reading about it. And "Laughter A Gay, Gay Perfume To Make Your Presence An Exciting Event!" This, of course, must be for the personality characters, for jokers only: the old Ha-Ha Perfume.

So keep going. Sure 'nuf, here's a gooder; here's a yocker. "And instead of wearing your 'blow' handkerchief in the back pocket of your trousers, try wearing it in the inside pocket of your jacket. Wearing 'kerchiefs in both the outside and inside breast pockets will give you that desired exaggerated chest expression." There you are! Just what you need! Of course, the identical expression may be achieved by stuffing a large pillow under your shirt or using folded sheets in your pockets instead of handkerchiefs. Ummmm . . . rugged!

And, as you rip the magazine into shreds, check the ad on the last page. "You can't baby a baby too much. Whether she's 1 or 21 or simply not telling, give her Yolande Handmade. At better stores everywhere." Well . . . uh . . . let's . . . uh . . . not overdo this thing . . .

## M.S.G.A. Amendment

M.S.G.A. By-Laws, Article V, Section 3 (a):

The penalty for the use and possession of intoxicating liquor on the campus or drunkenness anywhere will be a fine of \$25.00 and probation for one (1) year for each person involved. However if the violation is brought to the attention of the MSGA council by a member of the faculty or administration, the fine will be \$75.00 and probation for one (1) year for each person involved. The penalty for a subsequent violation of this rule will be suspension from school for one (1) semester.

In the event that a section be fined as a whole, the fine will be \$25.00 for each member of the section; and if the violation is referred to the council by the faculty or administration, the fine will be \$75.00 for each member. In either case the section involved will be put on probation for a period of one year, and the penalty for a subsequent violation while on probation shall be that the section move off campus for the duration of one (1) year.

The term "probation for one (1) year" shall here mean a period of one year during which a second offense of the drinking rule shall mean liability to suspension or removal off campus as provided in the first paragraph of Section 3 b of this Article.

(Proposed by the M.S.G.A. Council.)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If the last two discouraging football games had been victories the following matter would still be of vital concern to the student body and administration. But the very fact they were defeats should indicate the vast importance of these facts.

In the first place, the Wooster football squad does not have a training table in the dining room. This means that these boys are putting in hard hours of training and playing on the same slim calorie margin which is designed for the quiet work of studying. Any nutritionist or football coach knows that food must supply energy and the more energy being exerted the greater the food intake must be. The food being served in the college dining rooms is good as far as it goes—but with the smaller servings this year it just doesn't go far enough.

Secondly, during the preschool football training it was necessary for each player not only to go downtown and back for their meals but to also pay for them. Wooster does not believe in subsidizing their players, but certainly for the service and income they bring to the school it seems only right and proper that their incurred expenses should be compensated.

How much it would do for the morale of the team if they felt the college cared enough about them to feed them according to their needs and to take care of their expenses during the time they sacrifice of their summer vacation! It is one thing to pay players for playing and quite another to make them pay.

A fan

Dear Editor,

I am one of those people willing to give up a meal in order that there will be more money for more food for the people of Europe. In my opinion this brotherhood concept is a wonderful thing.

But this is the point: giving is a subjective matter; something of one's own personal choice. I think that it is undemocratic that a number of people must support something that is so far from a clear cut issue because it appeals to us, the larger group. (Because of the bias sampling of the voters, i. e. the chapel attenders for that day, it might be fair to say that the percentage in favor of brotherhood meals would be closer to 75 or 80 per cent. I certainly hope that the count wasn't made any less accurate by people voting 'yes' who wouldn't even be eating in a dormitory.)

I am aware that the brotherhood meal has been voted upon and passed, but by its nature it simply isn't the sort of thing that should have been voted upon. Many of us think it's fine to give money or blood to the Red Cross; does that mean that we should vote and make the minority conform to the wishes of the larger group? Many desire to support the Cleveland Indians; must the larger group coerce the minority to support this cause? It obviously wouldn't be right.

Dr. Lowry rejected the proposal that a sum of money be added to our tuition to support the Big Four Drive on the grounds that it just wasn't right. Aren't we doing the same thing by adding, in effect, a sum to our board?

Regardless of what reason and individual might have for not participating in brotherhood meals he must in some way add a sum of money to whatever is absolutely necessary for board in order to support this phase of the Big Four Drive.

It is for us as Christians, non-theistic humanists, or whatever we are, to find a way for those of us who choose to help, to help the people of Europe; and I am confident that we can and will. Let us not try to legislate a shortcut to Utopia. The penalty for undemocratic procedures is paid many times over.

Most sincerely,

Jack Reitz

## Shafer Shatters Tradition; Beams Logos on Boulder

by Lowell Shafer

### Sophs Defeated In Bag Rush Clash

Hats off for the freshmen! After Thanksgiving vacation underclassmen can legally hang up the black and gold beanies thanks to the performance of the male half of the class during the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Bag Rush last Saturday, October 3.

Under the leadership of Pete Williams the freshmen literally knocked the sophomores off their feet. Taking top honors in all but two of the events they piled up a score of 66 to 34.

A new feature at this old Wooster tradition was found in the three legged race. Instead of the usual two men headed in the same direction, they were strapped together so one man ran backward, the other forward. It must be the Wooster influence because those sophs had a terrible time being backward even when class honor depended on it.

Another not "old tradition" item was the aerial show put on by one of the more vigorous members of the freshman team. Hanging from the tug-o-war contest rope which had been suspended from Douglass to one of the trees near the entrance, he showed the spectators that this new class is filled with all kinds of unusual talent.

During the final push-ball-brawl the fellows had their chance to let the brute in them shine. In spite of all aches and bruises received on both teams there seemed to be no serious casualties. Better kept in condition though, Frosh, remember next year.

### Campus Swains Still Late for Classes; Craig No Exception

by Mary Ann Early

It was not so very long ago, on this ivy twined campus that there existed a quaint custom. To wit: all the fellows carried the girls' books wherever the twain should wander. Naturally in those days five-pound "Lit." books were not as prevalent as they are today, but 'tis a thought worthy of a few minutes scrutiny.

Another facet of this interesting though now archaic, tradition will be noted in that the male half of a steady or conditionally engaged couple, walked his lady fair to each and every class and was, in consequence, late to each and every one of his own. Profs of the Wooster of twenty years ago soon came to expect the tardy entrance of campus swains and planned their lectures accordingly.

Even then, as now, chapel was at nine-forty-five with third hour following closely at ten-twenty. Bill a stalwart senior, member of Third section and a dramatic light of the College Little Theater had pinned Evelyn, a sophomore and reigning belle. It would seem that Evelyn had a third hour psych class from Dr. Remp on second floor Kauke in the East wing immediately after chapel. Bill in accordance with the dictates of campus custom and those of his own heart, would stroll leisurely across the quad and into Kauke with Evelyn by his side, her books in his hand. At the sound of the

In the interest of developing a theory that there are far too many students at Wooster who are ignorant of the true story behind many of our traditions and landmarks, I interviewed several students concerning their knowledge of The Rock. The results were not surprising.

Ninety per cent of the physics majors said that it was nothing but a pile of resistance. One said that it was an abscessed surveying plumb. The only chemistry major who wasn't in lab told me that it was a giant precipitate which somehow got out of the centrifuge.

Most of the psychology majors claimed that it was a frustrating barrier which should be analyzed and gotten rid of. One said that it was something that Mosel left as a joke. A zoology student said that it was the perpetuated gall stone of a prehistoric reptile. The only gym student walking around said that it was an old ball that Munsen used to use for soccer until Jacoby ran out of pink pills. A philosophy major said that it was something which was there, but as to why, how, and when it was there, he was uncertain, and if it really was a rock, did it exist as such or was it an abstraction, and what is truth?

He concluded by standing back and looking at the whole thing philosophically and being thankful that it wasn't on his foot. A geology student said that it had been thrown at Ver Steeg from the top of Kauke by an insane geology major, and that if I looked under it I would find a torn lapel with a Wilkie button attached. A mad genius heading vaguely north from the conservatory into the unknown regions of the campus on his annual trip to chapel said that it was the quarter note he missed in his last lesson. (He spent three fruitless hours looking for the sharp which he still couldn't see.) An English major simply said that a rock is a rock is a rock. Everybody from Anderson's marriage class claimed that the stork brought it.

The two most widely accepted theories about the origin are also wrong. The class of 1874 is not buried there, and it does not mark the spot where the trustees capped the pipe line which Seventh had been trying to run up from Sloppy's.

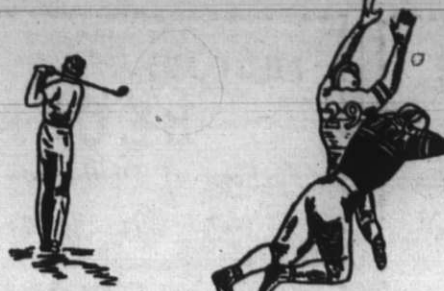
The true facts about the rock are simple. It was dug out of the yard of Livingstone by the Class of 1874 during their four-year-stay (they had an independent study plan of their own) and moved to where it is today. It has a total weight of fifty tons and has under it a foundation of fifteen tons of concrete to prevent it from sinking. Since then it has had no other use than as a meeting place for students and a mount from which to preach.

bell announcing third hour they would bid one another a fond farewell and Bill would take off for second floor Taylor and Dr. Lean's class in advanced interpretation. Well, what with Kauke stairs being then what they are now, and the necessity of dodging other Scots scurrying madly to class, Bill would usually pant up Taylor's wide and creaking steps exactly five minutes late, or just as Dr. Lean was finishing his roll-call. Result: Dr. Lean finally started calling "Craig" at the end of the alphabet; and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Craig are still one of Wooster's most charming "steady couples."

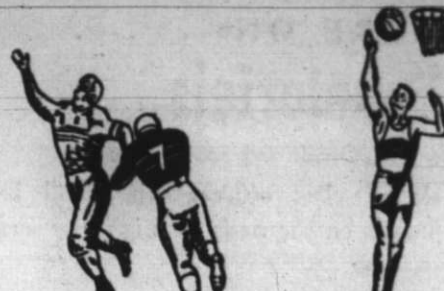
### NO SECONDS ON MILK...



\*Compliments of the head waiter\*



# SPORTS



## The . . . NIMROD

by Mel Swartz

The intramural football season began with a loud roar (the wind) last Monday afternoon on Veteran's and Babcock's fields. The weather was cold to put it mildly, and I understand that many a stalwart player was wearing snuggles that afternoon. (I still don't see how they caught me.) Regardless of the temperature the games were played in a frenzy of excitement with both competing teams out to obtain an undefeated season.

Ten teams have entered the race this year with one each from the Kenarden sections, excepting Fifth, who has entered two; Douglass Hall fills the roster for the season. Each game is scheduled for 4:15 Monday through Friday inclusive, with the postponements to be played on Saturday or during the scheduled time of a previous forfeit.

Each team has purchased flashy new sweatshirts that can be used for all intramural sports. Second, First Seventh, and Fifth have the bookies odds to sweep the series with no individual preference as yet reported. Second, the defending champion, will undoubtedly miss the combined efforts of Harry Scheffe, Dave Blackshear and Dick Hollingsworth, who graduated last June.

All indications seem to point to the fact that this should be one of the closest seasons in intramural football. The interest of those who come to watch the games adds immensely to the morale of those who are playing them, so take the hint and drop over for a game or more.

Are you a bowler? Here is our chance to get a league organized on the hill. A minimum of 25 more men is needed to get started but the more we get the better the league will be.

If you would like to get on a team in such a league get in touch with Roger Pratt in Fifth Section room 525. Since the league will be a handicap affair don't worry about your average as everyone will be on an even keel.

Come up and get the details about transportation, costs (they'll be low), and anything else you want to know about it. But hurry, because we want to get started right away. The sooner we start, the more fun it will be for every body.

Play Day, sponsored by the W.A.A. board, will be held on Saturday, October 9 with Baldwin Wallace, Hiram College and Wooster participating.

Registration will be held at 9:30 followed by golf, tennis, badminton and archery at 10:00 in turn followed by volleyball and swimming. Lunch at the Union will complete the Play Day. In case of rain volleyball, badminton and swimming will be the only sports held.

## COLLEGE GRIDDEERS JOURNEY IN NEW BUS



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

### Kent State Wallops Wooster 39-0

#### 2nd Quarter Ruinous as Flashes Score Five Touchdowns

by Jack Dritt

Last Saturday night at Kent, under the Mazdas at Memorial field the Scots were blinded by the vengeful Golden Flashes to the tune of 39-0. This was the second straight victory for Kent and conversely Wooster's second loss.

The Wooster Scots just couldn't compete against Coach Rees's well-organized, well-coached, fast, hard-driving, squad. The Flashes used the "T" formation most of the time in a razzle-dazzle display of deception as Wooster had never seen before. However, the Scots held up well during the first quarter, repelling a converted drive deep into their own territory when Bob Cocci intercepted a pass. This interception plus beautiful long-distance kicking by Tom Flippen held the Flashes at bay for the initial period.

The second stanza was an entirely different ball game. Paced by Kent State's elusive ebony right halfback, Wilbur Little, and the passing of Jerry Tuttle, five Golden Flashes flashed across the goal for a total of 32 points while Wooster was unable to move the ball any appreciable distance.

The first time that Kent was early in the second quarter when Jerry Tuttle hit pay dirt on a quarter back sneak climaxing a 70 yard drive. The conversion was wide and Kent led 6-0.

Wooster failed to gain in three attempts and a punt by Flippen put the ball on Wooster's 45 yard line. Without delay Tuttle chucked a long pass to end George Ertler who gathered in the pigskin on the 10 and went to score. The kick was good and Wooster trailed 13-0.

Wooster again had the ball but lost it when a pass intercepted on their own 32. Five plays later Little caught a pass by Tuttle and the score was 19-0, the kick being wide of the mark.

Wooster fumbled on the very first play after the kick off on their own 16 yard line. Three drives carried the leather oval to the five. Don Kratzer smashed through for another tally. This made the score 25-0 the kick being again wide of the uprights.

In just the brief time that it takes to run four plays Wooster again fumbled, Kent recovering the elusive pigskin on the Scots 40 yard line. The Flashes moved the ball up to the 26 and then a pass to Fred Russel in the end zone added another six points. The point after touch down was good and Wooster was trailing 32-0.

The third period was much less of a merry-go-round. The Flashes drove 68 yards for their only marker of the period. The kick was good and Kent was out in front 39-0.

The Scots came back fighting and made two first downs: one a pass by Twitchell to Metz and the other a run by Jim Kennedy. The Flashes tightened up and the Wooster attack was stopped.

The final quarter held no excitement, neither team threatening to score and the game ended 39-0.

One unfortunate mishap occurred late in the second quarter when Tom Flippen received a minor concussion. He was taken to Ravenna Hospital where he was confined until Tuesday evening. At present he is resting comfortably in Hygeia.

### Mountaineers Spoil Wooster's Try For Undefeated Grid Season In Opener, 34-6

by Jim Craven

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—A rugged band of West Virginia Mountaineers spoiled Wooster's 1948 football opener, handing them a 34-6 lacing. About 10,000 sun-baked fans saw the badly undermanned and outweighed Scots fight to stay in the game with a sharp passing attack. Kennedy, Malinowski, Twitchell and Ober tossed for 196 yards and seven of Wooster's eleven completions were good for more than twenty yards but it wasn't enough.

Busack opened the game by kicking into the end zone. W. Va. proceeded to drive 80 yards for the first score, Walthall flipping to Richmond for the last 18. Simmons converted. Joe Lane grabbed Bob Twitchell's 23 yards pass but fumbled and W. Va. recovered. After an exchange of punts, W. Va. put on a 53 yard drive climaxing by Walthall's pass to Reno. Simmons kick was good.

Early in the second quarter Jim Kennedy hit Joe Lane with 22 and 13 yard passes but the drive ended when Kennedy was hurt. A punting duel developed and Wooster's first real break came when Flippen got off a great quick kick to the W. Va. 23. Clyde Metz recovered a fumble on the first play and then made a nice catch of Malinowski's toss on the 1. Malinowski crashed center for the score.

The Mountaineers, with Dud DeGroot's half-time words still tingling their ears, roared back in the third quarter and sewed up the game with three more touchdowns. Charlie Becca went untouched off tackle for 35 yards and six points. Two minutes later Pete Zaniach dashed 30 yards for a score. It was Zaniach again who bucked over from the two yard line.

Wooster staged two late rallies but couldn't quite push over for a score. Twitchell passed to Price Daw, and Malinowski hit Metz and Twitchell with passes putting the ball on the W. Va. 14. Caldwell then intercepted Malinowski's goal line toss stemming one rally. Guzzo intercepted a W. Va. pass and returned 10 yards to midfield. Ober threw to Daw on the W. Va. 20 but the rally failed again when Ober and Malinowski were smeared trying to get away passes.

Observations: Gene Simmons, W. Va. 147 pound drop kicker converted four out of five tries. One was blocked by Joe Lane. . . . Statistics for the game were recorded and tabulated by Brent Lobain, one of Wooster's most erudite football analysts.

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## Off the . . . Sidelines

by Bill Guyot

In September of 1947, at the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament, a nineteen-year old Mexican boy, Richard Alonzo Gonzales, defeated on successive days the European Champion, Jaroslav Drobny; intercollegiate champion. Bob Falkenburg; and former national champion, Frankie Parker. It was an amazing and unbelievable exhibition and, to most of the spectators, by an unknown. Here, the optimistic sports-writers said, was a man to fill the shoes of Jack Kramer in "49" or "50."

But "Pancho" Gonzales had not just skyrocketed into the American tennis scene. In 1943 at fifteen he had been the leading boy player in Southern California and had beaten his arch rival, Herbie Flam, in four straight matches. His serve was tremendous, his net game polished, and his poise and confidence that of a champion. Suddenly, within a year, the Emperor Jones had barred him from all organized tennis tournaments, and he was all but forgotten. Pancho simply did not want to go to school and this did not please Perry T. Jones, the secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association. The ill-favor of "Emperor" Jones meant not only disbarment but also that Pancho would not receive the free instruction from top pros at the Beverly Hills Country Club, nor the equipment and expense money that other promising Californians were getting. Pancho was forced into obscurity and the public courts.

At seventeen Pancho enlisted in the navy and for two years he never saw a racquet. When he was finally discharged in January of 1947, he applied to Jones for admission to the Southern California Championships. The disbarment no longer applied and Pancho again faced his boyhood rival Herbie Flam, who had since made quite a name for himself as two-time National Junior Champion and heir apparent to Jack Kramer's throne. Flam won the first set, 10-8, and led 5-2 and 0-40 in the deciding set on Pancho's serve. But Pancho, at his best in the clutch, pulled his 'great service together and powered three aces across and went on to win. He was defeated by Jack Kramer in the quarter-finals but was the only man in the tournament to take a set from big Jake.

In spite of the fact that Pancho won the National Clay Court title last spring, Jones stated that Pancho did not have the strokes to be a champion. Even his closest admirers felt that greatness was at least two years off, but in the middle of last month, like Bobby Riggs (another wayward Jones boy) before him, big 6' 2", 190 lb. Pancho paraded through a list of stars including Drobny and Pancho there were 43 aces but in that last set it was all Pancho as Drobny wilted under the "big game."

Richard Gonzales, who was a lowly 17th nationally, had attained the peak at 20. Of all our national champions only Elsworth Vines had been younger. If Gonzales can win the coming National Hard-Court Championship, and the "big game" of players like Kramer and Gonzales is made for such courts, he will be the first in history to win all three national titles in one year.

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## MOORE'S

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## Scot Fly Boys Add to Crew

The Flying Scots, college club, held their first meeting of the new school year last week and announced plans for an extensive winter of flying.

According to club president Jim Dykes, the club's two-place Taylorcraft airplane underwent a major overhauling in August and is in perfect condition for all types of flying.

James Davidson, Bill Poulton, Bill Johnston and Phil Kinter added their names to the Scot's growing membership. Dykes announced that there is still room for more new members. Any college man or woman who likes to fly or is interested in learning to fly should see Jim Dykes or come to the next club meeting. Time of the next meeting will be announced in chapel.

## MSGA Gives Final OK On Parking Permits

The MSGA now has the authority to decide questionable cases in regard to college parking applications.

The Dean of Men will give permission on the usual open and shut instances which include: students living in town, students commuting, married veterans or persons working in town and those physically handicapped.

Questionable cases are regarded as those which involve having cars on campus for weekend use such as dances, going home or miscellaneous travel. Students should ask permission to have any cars on campus.

## MORE ON Senatorialials

(Continued from page 1)

elected class officers. They will be judged on the basis of originality and attractiveness.

### Gum Shoe Hop Scripts Due

The deadline for submission of scripts of the annual Gum Shoe Hop has been set for October 29. This all-student production will be presented sometime next semester in Scott Auditorium.

John Talbot, in charge of Senate movies, reported unusual success in this enterprise. The three movies shown this year have all been well-attended, and contributions have been sufficient to defray expenses.

### Pass on Washing Machines

Jack Nygaard made his report on installation of washing machines in dormitories for student use. It was passed that the Senate sponsor installation by the Laundromat company downtown, with the agreement that the Senate receive a 10 per cent commission on the money received.

Machinery for Mock Presidential balloting has been put under the direction of Walt Grosqean and Nancy Homan. The date set for this "election" is October 27.

Jim Bidle was made chairman of planning for Migration Day, October 23. On this date students will migrate to New Concord for the football game with Muskingum. Bus service will be provided.

## Pembroke Revamps

Pembroke, sole literary society on the Wooster campus, is launching a campaign for new members this week. As an aid to interested students, a display of creative writings submitted by members in former years has been set up in the East wing of the library.

Since Pembroke is primarily a club dedicated to creative writing, the plans are to omit the monthly speakers and devote the meetings to discussions of the members literary efforts.

Anyone interested in submitting work to be judged for membership is requested to sign said efforts with a pseudonym. Write the pen name on the outside of an envelope containing a slip of paper with your real name, address and phone number and seal the envelope. Pembroke has many vacancies because of the large number of senior members who graduated last year. Both men and women are eligible for membership.

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"Fighting Father  
Dunne"

and

"Return of the  
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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BETTY GRABLE in  
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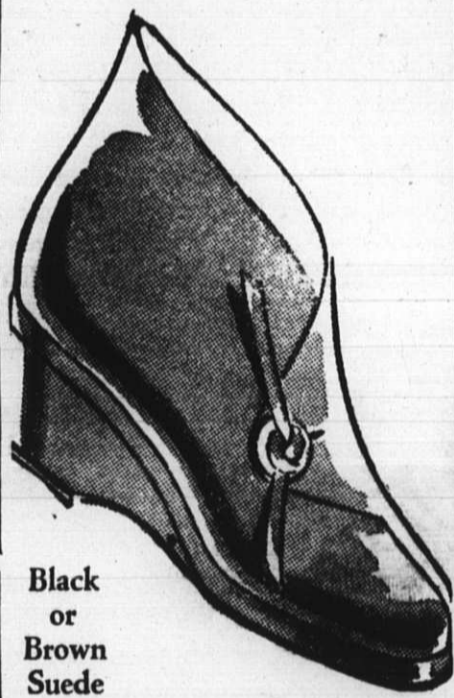
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