Bonfire Kindles Galaxy of Festivities

Anniversary Game Marks Weekend
Class Floats Add Zip To Parade

Sparrows Kesu Mood for Autumn Night

Wooster anticipates one of her most colorful weekend ends as hordes of alumni from all over the country return for the 19th Homecoming, October 15-17.

The festival of alumni, football, and glee will be touched off with the Freshmen at Friday’s pop rally in Bubcock Field, 7:15 p.m. Classmates here include speeches from the team and the administration.

Grovejahn Heads Drive Big Announces Nov. 1 As Opening Date

With an annual campaign drive set will begin on November 1, it was announced recently. As in past years, the drive will be made up of all the alumni organizations on the campus will be contacted and asked to the drive.

The drive will be the fund drive for the year following the project. During the course of the drive, the students will be personally dependent on the success of the campaign. The money will finance their annual activities, and outbound to the annual activities.

Wooster leads the drive this year for the annual. Working with him in the publicity campaign committee, which gains into April 1947, will be Chairman of the committee in Bub, Mrs. Maas on posters, West Grove, chapel program, Jack McH., and copy; Bill, Jack, and Jim Anderson, who will be responsible for publicity publicity material.

There will be a representation of all of the men to take the course of publicity confab.

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Hagerman Shines in Oct. Reign

Hagerman shines in the annual Homecoming parade here, Saturday, October 17. The had appeared at the annual event.

The Homecoming parade began tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Bubcock Field, and the parade will be followed by an alumni banquet.

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Wealth and freedom are the two foremost things in a man's life, but it is the freedom that is more important. Freedom is the right to do as one pleases, to be free from the control of others. Wealth is only a means to an end, freedom is the end itself. It is the freedom that gives a man the power to live his own life, to pursue his own interests, to be his own master. Wealth, on the other hand, is only a means to an end, a means to buy freedom. It is the freedom that is more important, not wealth. And for this reason, we must strive to obtain freedom, to be free from the control of others, to be our own masters.

The Art of the White

By Jack Stein

Well, it is just the offer that a bunch of us are asking in the direction of the Shuck when one of our number who is by no means a typical white person, or at least a typical white person among the pseudonym impresses. Winter in general and Winter weather in particular is not so great that it should be packed, inasmuch as we are far from unfamiliar with the quirk of the climate in the Great Lakes region. Our experience there is what we are weaning on the subject being with such uncanonical vẽolution.

Furthermore, the more we are learning, the more we are seeing that the one thing which is really important is not the weather, but the fact that we are actually living in a world that is not controlled by anyone else. This is the world that we are creating, and it is the one that we must be free to control.

Many students have expressed themselves saying that they cannot act as they wish, that they are “outcasts” of society. To this, I would say, that the very fact that such students feel this way shows that they have the freedom to be who they want to be. It is not the other way around.

Well, it is plain to see that in our day, as with most of us, there is no such thing as freedom. We are all living in a world that is controlled by someone else. It is the time, however, that one of the last turfs of our party informs us that we are eight minutes late for our meeting, that we must be there, or we will be punished. It is the way we live, the way we think, the way we act.

Nevertheless, we are still forcing our way into the Shuck and not allowing ourselves to be defined by the character of the person we are. We are learning to spread and begin moving back with little light. We will, as we are used because it is not our own world and we still feel happy one friend who is losing his note and pushing with the other. But it is not long before one begins to realize that we are helping to break it up, and that it is not as much about the world as it is about the people in it.

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Rushees Become Pledges—Slaves; Ninety-Six Sophs Join Clubs

Nine-hundred girls begin pledging sometime next week for the two social clubs.

This claxons a series of teas held September 26 for all sophomore women, and rush parties the following week. Invitations to the latter were issued at the close of the preference lists turned in by the individual seniors and the clubs.

Annex: Ruth Hanley and Helen Rowley.

Jep: Mary Biller, Winifred Bohan an, Helen Coxey, Don Hoppe, Joan Hess, Ruth Manzer, Linda Stevens, Jane Tifford, and Myra tieder.

Curt: Virginia Micklethwait, Mary Elizabeth Huntley and Patti McCollum.


Eloise: Janice Davey, Dorothy Cherry, Marjorie Gilmore, Jane Lewis, Helen Smith, Dorothy Bred, Florence Bredin, and Joan Sweeney.

Pwdr: Joan Allston, Jane Boye, Carol Brown, George Galigeo, George Pas, Grace Green, Karin Jessie, Joan Leslie, L. McMillan, Patsy Mallon, Pat Millan, June Moreland, Maeve Newton, M. St., and Phyllis.

Pym: Ruth Ann Goleman, Alan Beach, Linda Batt, Lou Petry, Carol McAll, Harvey Menter, Mary Alleen, Betty Tamsen, Janet Bryant, Grace Davis, and Janet Donaldson.

Sphy: Beth Allston, Nancy Back syl, Charlotte Fraser, Meg Linn, Pat Metell, Ann Ogden, Joe Mitchell, Jane Vernon, Joan Wine, and Nancy Jo Wright.

Trisou: Jeanne Robli, Carol Han- sel, Hazel Hill, Alice Hillyard, Nancy Wilson, Jane Abel, and Caro Ramboiness.


Attention All Freshmen: Meet at Douglas 1 P.M. Saturday

Dick Falls, chairman of the Homecoming Plaza, would like to meet all freshmen at 1 p.m. to that in front of Douglas Hall. They will be divided up into groups for the purpose of arranging themain parade. Thus is necessary because of the main parade of the students, utilizing in the Homecoming Queen.

All as added since this year, and the new in the college will come is to be judged for originality and aggressiveness, Falls announced.

MORE ON Senatorials...

(Continued from page 1) At least one of these was mentioned (6.5 million to 1.2 million), the same amount of money that was spent in 1911, but the total is much less. There is no evidence that the money was spent in 1911, and the total is probably not much less than the amount spent in 1911.

MORE ON "Life With Father"

(Continued from page 1) report of working on our rights and rule so far. It appears that the state will be given a second chance to work on our rights, and the state will be given a second chance to work on our rights.

In spite of an increase in incipient facts and excellent production, there are a few lateness in the current comedy which might be improved. The fabled word with pick background is distracting, though the combination of which doubles for dancing and music and is slightly doomed to general. Jack Schiller's second scene wants sound and door and is not as stimulating as the effects of this at all. A similar tone of deficiencies prevents Marjorie Hart- y's talents and the result is a rather depressing one.

Considered from the perspective of the few scenes and confessional, the college presentation Frances Howl- dard's for a song, and the footlights are near the final breath exhausted.

FROM COMMITTEE OF Vote for Coke

WASHINGTON, D.C., October 25—The new traffic official replacing Mr. Parks, will be on the campus each Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It would be advisable to make an appointment to see Mr. Parks during this time and not to call without an appointment, limited. Additional appointments may be arranged by calling the office at 789-1212 and leaving a message.

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