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Wooster Voice Editors

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Students Support Broadway Artists In 'Antigone'

Broadway artists Helen Craig and John Beal will appear in Wooster's presentation of *Antigone* November 9, 10, and 11, the speech department announced this week.

The two guest stars will be supported by a student cast with Adelaide Watson as the Nurse; Charlotte Fraser as Ismene; Richard Oberlin, Haemon; George Ridenour as the tyrant Creon; Val Frederick, Don Campbell and Paul Bushnell as the guards; and Betty Evans as Eurydice. The parts of the messenger and the page have not yet been cast.

Written by Jean Anouilh, *Antigone* has been translated and adapted by Lewis Galantiere. Anouilh has taken many elements out of Sophocles' tragic story and set them into essentially a modern play. Anouilh produced *Antigone* in Paris where it played to capacity audiences for more than two years.

Antigone is concerned with the daughter of Oedipus and carries a message of assertion of the rights of the individual. It is now released for amateurs. As a result colleges and little theatre groups throughout the country are producing this play today.

Helen Craig, a distinguished figure in the American theatre, has been associated with the Hedgrow Theatre. Broadway audiences saw her in leading roles in *Johnny Belinda*, *Julius Caesar*, and *As You Like It*. John Beal who has appeared in motion pictures also has been associated with the Hedgrow Theatre. He has appeared in *Voice of the Turtle* and *She Loves Me Not*.

NSA Magazine Asks for Writers

Wooster students are given the opportunity to write for *Essai*, the new magazine to be published by the National Student Association. All member students of the NSA are encouraged to submit original unpublished manuscripts to be considered for publication.

Each school may enter one short story, an essay, and a poem—representative of its best works in literature. Mr. Frederick Moore, head of the English department, will judge the manuscripts to be submitted. In turn, the *Essai* national editorial board will choose those which are to be published.

Any student who has a piece of writing he would like to have considered should contact Porter Kelley, chairman of the Wooster NSA committee.

Philosopher-Author Irwin Edman Lectures As Guest of Phi Betes

Philosopher Irwin Edman, who will be brought to the campus next Thursday, October 27, as a guest of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter is slated to speak on "Philosophy and Our Current Anxieties." His lecture, open to all students, will begin at 8 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

Edman, who is head of the philosophy department at Columbia University, will appear on the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program at 8:30 p.m. the Tuesday before he arrives here.

A graduate of Columbia University, Professor Edman has lectured and taught at Amherst College, the University of California, Hamilton College, Harvard, and the National University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro besides his own Columbia. He is an editorial board member of the American Scholar and is chairman of the philosophy section of the radio pro-

gram, "Invitation to Learning." A contributor to *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *New York Times*, *Herald-Tribune*, *Harper's*, *The Saturday Review*, *The New Yorker*, and *Atlantic Monthly*, Edman has in addition written twelve books and been a co-author or editor for nine more. His latest work is *The Philosopher's Quest*, published in 1947.

Edman, who is a naturalist, studied under Dewey and Santayana and specializes in the philosophy of art. He will be the first guest speaker the Phi Beta Kappa chapter has brought to the campus in three years.

Coronation Pageant Colors Half-time



In Saturday's court procession will be Mary Limbach, Queen Dotty Daw, Nancy Lynch, Maid of Honor Meredith Hunter, and Beth Allison.

Royalty's Week Includes Banquet, Theater, Dance

The title "Homecoming Queen" carries a little more with it than the pleasure of being crowned at Saturday's football game.

For instance, there was the Thursday night banquet at Mrs. Kate's where Dotty Daw, her court, Senate President Bruce Love, queen's manager Morley Russell, and Homecoming chairman Bob Schug enjoyed something considerably different from the usual dormitory fare.

At the Little Theater in Scott auditorium tonight, the royal party will be entertained by Shakespearean comedy as they view the "Taming of the Shrew" from choice seats.

Dotty and her entourage will then continue their revelry at the Queen's Ball, held in lower Babcock. Although music is furnished by an humble victrola, the traditional exclusiveness of the affair makes an invitation a coveted possession.

But all of these are passing delights compared to the thrill of the ceremonies at the big game. The campus pays tribute to the Queen at half-time when the crown signifying her popularity is placed upon Dotty Daw's head.

Sigma Delta Pi Inducts Members

Five new members were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, last evening at Dr. Myron Peyton's home.

Patricia Bell and Carolyn Roadarmel were initiated into active membership while Ana Nunez, Nancy Vogeler, and William Holmes became affiliate members.

Membership includes those who have completed twelve hours in the department with grades of B or better.

Critic Calls 'Shrew' a Smash Hit Boasting a Superlative Cast

by Jon Waltz

A person who attempts to be a drama critic does not always have to be "critical" in the destructive sense of the word. Fortunately for everyone concerned (and that includes the audiences), the writer cannot possibly be destructively critical of the polished performances of Liz Roblee and Bill McGraw in "Taming of the Shrew", now playing in the Little Theatre.

In this tale of the taming of a shrewish woman, in which Shakespeare brings his comic genius to the fore, Liz Roblee turned in a performance that was all that could be desired. She completely submerged herself in the demanding part of Katharine, the shrew. She remained in character every minute and had the audience wishing with all their hearts that someone would succeed in taming her.

If I had to dig for a flaw in her performance, I would say that occasionally her voice was a bit harsh, even after she had been tamed by Petruchio, but that is surely a minor flaw. She made up for it with her smooth, effective presentation of a character that could be ruined by a too heavy hand.

McGraw "Superb"

What words can I employ to describe Bill McGraw's Petruchio? To me, his performance was the highlight of the two years of Wooster plays that I have witnessed. Right off the bat, the word "superb" comes to mind. He was the dashing, dynamic tamer of the shrew that he was supposed to be. With clear, natural enunciation he gave the required punch to his every line, and his perfect stage presence and business created an integrated whole of his characterization. If you like to see good plays on the Wooster stage, pray that Bill McGraw tries out often for parts!

Next we come to the master Shakespearean clown of the Little Theatre. Verne Snyder keeps the audience in stitches constantly. His Grumio constitutes his best role so far. His every facial expression and gesture keeps the comedy in high pitch; he is a master in the difficult field of foolishness. Without his touch, the part of Grumio could have been nothing more than a painful ordeal for the audience. With his touch, it is a constant joy.

A Cupcake to Sly

If Snyder takes the cake, Don Shawver gets one of the largest cupcakes ever baked. You'll wish you could see more of his drunken Sly—he's that good! Mac Taylor, as Hortensio, turns in a fine performance, getting his share of laughs. He is blessed with an excellent stage voice. Just to settle a bet, however, I wish someone would tell me if they agree that his make-up made him closely resemble Groucho Marx.

Bill Garber, as Gremio, turns in an amazingly good characterization, especially when you consider the fact that he is a newcomer to our stage. Val Frederick will have you in the aisle with his toothless Curtis, and Harriet Hall is a wonderful nitwit—you'll have to see her perform, I can't describe it! Paul Bushnell has the ideal voice for his part as father of Katharine, and Joanne Cochrane, (Continued on page 6)

Musicians' Union Stumps Senate

Long debate on the issue of union vs. non-union bands ended in a stalemate for the Student Senate this week. Senate President Bruce Love withholds information about the situation until the governing body deliberates further.

Senate action included authorization for the vic dance committee to buy one new record for each dance and acceptance of Morley Russell's seventy-dollar budget for the Homecoming Queen's activities expense.

Dave Dowd reported a balance of \$1,871.19 in the treasury.

Another event for this Homecoming weekend will be the distribution of the Freshman directories, according to Editor Fran Reed. This is the second edition of the "Frosh manual of dating" and will contain the photos, names and addresses of the entire freshman class.

With the motto "This is our year" as a keynote, the class of '53 will have an index to its members and their residences.

Gay Homecoming Begins Tonight

Pep Rally Brings Initial Spark For Muskingum Tilt, Dance

That "old college spirit" will return to hundreds of alumni this week-end as they arrive for the gay schedule of events that will be Wooster's 31st Homecoming.

Saturday's program features a gridiron fray with Muskingum, as the Scots aim to roll up their fourth straight win. Highlighting the half-time session will be the crowning of Queen Dotty Daw by Student Senate President Bruce Love.

Reunions, a concert and judging of the dormitory decorations fill out the rest of the day, with the Homecoming play and the Harvest Moon dance topping off the evening.

Lowry at Pep Rally

Tonight students will gather at Babcock field for the pre-game pep rally. As the bonfire's flames leap high, President Howard Lowry and alumnus Arthur Compton will speak a few words of encouragement to the team, which has been flexing its strength these past weeks to the chant of "This is our year!"

Freshmen and the Scot band will stage their annual tribute to the returning alumni with banners and music before the game tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will follow the parade into the stadium and assume her position at the box reserved for the court. Members of the court include: seniors Meredith Hunter and John Steiner; juniors Beth Allison and Bob Meeker; sophomores Mary Limbach and Mac Basinger; freshmen Nancy Lynch and Whit Weihe. Phil Kintner will escort the Queen.

During half-time ceremonies, Dotty will award cups to the prize-winning dormitories in the Homecoming decorations contest. She will receive her crown from the Student Senate president this year instead of the acting football captain. This marks a precedent in the traditional procedure, but Coach Phil Shippe's winning team needs rest during the half-time interval. The Scot and Muskie bands will furnish musical entertainment for the Homecoming game audience, who, with their bright chrysanthemums, add their own bit of color to the occasion.

The Harvest Moon dance will be held in the gymnasium in an autumn setting. Music is to be supplied by George Conway's orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight. Wooster students will be admitted by senate activity card, and the charge to alumni is \$1.25 per couple. Dress is informal. Nancy Slep and Pat Hawk head the dance decorations committee.

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Mr. Kendall, now editor of the *Martensville (Ind.) Daily Reporter*, will report the game for the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Alumni Will See Student Exhibit

A student art exhibit opened today in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art and will remain on display through Homecoming until October 29.

Featured are the works of students of the classes of '47, '48, '49, and '50. The exhibit includes works in media of pastel, charcoal, water color, and oil.

Bard Gets Top Billing Again



Playing to Homecoming audiences in a four-night run are "Shrew" cast leads Verne Snyder, Elizabeth Roblee, William McGraw, and Douglas Black.

What's Doing Homecoming

FRIDAY

7 p.m.—Pep Rally, Babcock Field
8:15 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Scott auditorium
Queen's Ball, Babcock, invitational

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Chamber Music Concert, Scott auditorium
11 a.m.—Judging of dorm decorations
1:50 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, Stadium
Football game, Muskingum vs. Wooster
Presentation of awards, half-time After Game—Alumni Reception, Babcock
8:15 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," Scott auditorium
9 p.m.—Dance (gymnasium)

As We Say It - - -

WANTED, BY STUDENTS, faculty and administration of the College of Wooster, a record-breaking number of grads for Homecoming.

Wanted, grads who take time off from busy lives to saunter around the Chapel and feel aglow, remembering.

Wanted, grads who gather on Hoover porch because it's the only dorm they remember; who chuckle at present-day co-ed recreation in light of the arbutus parties they once enjoyed.

Wanted, grads who watch the football game and remember the days before the turn of the century when they had to do some convincing to get intercollegiate sports; grads who played varsity sports when headquarters was the building which now houses the buildings and grounds department.

Wanted, grads who spend hours renewing old acquaintances; whose first thought is a hearty "Hello!"; whose next reaction is "Why, old man, you look younger than ever!"

Wanted, grads who feel gay at the sight of gold and black flags flying over each college building; who thrill to the raising of the Stars and Stripes in the stadium as the band plays the national anthem.

Wanted, grads who will exchange their ideas with undergraduates; who keep abreast of the times in their alma mater; who share the riches of their experience with those who are not so wise.

Wanted, grads who have left so recently that they do not yet seem to be "alumni."

Wanted, grads who know that the good will behind every "Welcome Alumni" sign is all wool plaid and a full yard wide.

FOR THE ORTHODOX

Death Is the Final Fact

by Jack Blough

... he too was become an accomplice in moving, to the limit of his small power, the springs and handles of that great machine of things, constructed so ingeniously to play pain-fugues on the delicate nerveword of living creatures.

—Walter Pater, *The Child in the House*.

Thomas Heggen knew well that great machine of things which plays pain-fugues on living creatures. He spent much of his life in a kind of informal analysis of human pain. And *Mister Roberts* is Thomas Heggen's brooding statement of a certain variety of that affliction: the dull thought-glazing pain of tedium. This is not the Sunday afternoon ennui of the bachelor; it is rather the somehow monumental pain of generation on generation of men.

Mister Roberts is the story of the crew of an American Naval auxiliary vessel stationed at a group of remote islands of the Pacific during the twilight of the Second Great War. Their vessel, named the *Reluctant* but known among the crew as "this bucket," plied steadily from Tedium to Apathy and back, with an occasional trip to the exotic ports of Monotony and Ennui. Yes, the names are indeed comic. There is raucous screaming humor in *Mister Roberts*: there is the birth-marked nurse and there is the choice profanity; and there is the Captain's potted palm which *Mister Roberts* heaved overboard when he could no longer control his pent-up anger. But the laughter in *Mister Roberts* is in another sense a hollow shrieking from the throats of ennuied men, of men made empty by a creeping desolation of the mind.

This is the pain which Thomas Heggen lays before us.

In May of this year Heggen was found dead in the bathtub of his apartment. Close to his body was a small bottle of sleeping tablets which was nearly empty. Perhaps he murdered himself; perhaps he died accidentally.

His age? 29.

His past? Evidently successful.

His future? No. Death is the final fact.

Liberals and Things

by J. H. Bindley

Recently, Senator Taft was heard classifying himself as a liberal on one of the local network programs. Since the local T-V does not have color, it was impossible to note the exact shade of Mr. Taft, but blue is more becoming to him than pink. The statement in itself is not too surprising because research—a term vaguely associated with Independent Study—on the subject reveals that the vast majority of the American peoples classify themselves as liberals. These loose classifications produce strange bedfellows (politically speaking) such as Mark Antonio and Harry Byrd, both of whom may classify themselves as liberals.

This situation would not be serious inasmuch as everyone could go happily around smug and content in the knowledge that he is a "true liberal." Unfortunately, these "liberals" must classify those around them as radicals and reactionaries depending upon their point of view. Thus, Norman Thomas might be called a double-breasted reactionary and Senator Tydings dubbed as a wild-eyed radical. If these generalizations continue, Hart, Schaffner and Marx may be forced to manufacture only single breasted models.

In the economic field—money, that is—another confusion of terms is evident. The owner of the Model A Ford, which was just passed by a fish-tailed Cadillac, belongs to the great middle class, in his own opinion. So does the owner of the Cadillac in his own opinion. This produces the strange result whereby people with incomes ranging from fifteen hundred to fifty thousand dollars per year all consider themselves as members of the middle class economically. (NOTE: An exception to this generalization will be found in college instructors in political science who KNOW they belong to the lower class.)

The great middle class also classifies those around them as filthy rich—the only dirt that DUZ won't do—or as paupers. Appearances may deceive, however, and the neighbor's Lincoln may belong to Household Finance, or the guy living in the shack overlooking the beautiful city dump may be another Jack Benny.

A Brave Man. Dirty Words—America Decides

by Jon Waltz

A considerable crowd witnessed an interesting phenomenon on the night of Wednesday, October 12. Senator Robert A. Taft delivered his "Report to the People" in the high school auditorium. Some people were undoubtedly shocked by the large number of dirty words in the Senator's extemporaneous speech—dirty words like profits, thrift, free enterprise, individual initiative.

One cannot agree with everything that the Senator stands for, but one cannot help admiring his blunt courage. After all, it takes a brave man to speak favorably of free enterprise and fear of all-dominating Big Government in this day. Taft is not scraping for votes when he steadfastly refuses to promise everything in the book to everybody, as some politicians do. Herbert Hoover warned against the dangers of statism, and was rewarded with a rather meager amount of success. Jimmy Byrnes, once a New Deal "Brain Trustee," tried to say the same thing, and promptly became a man without a party.

"Liberal" Ruined

We were about to say that Taft is actually a liberal, judging from his stand on public housing, the minimum wage, etc. But the word "liberal" is forever ruined. Too many crack-pot legislators have taken the term to themselves and distorted it.

There is no denying that the United States is the wealthiest, most powerful nation on earth. Free enterprise made us so, not Big Government or socialism.

As a nation, we look with disfavor upon the floundering socialistic schemes of various foreign nations, and point with a natural pride to the record of our private enterprise. The heart-sickening irony of this situation is that many of us complacently accept the plans of fuzzy-minded politicians to socialize our industries and follow in the faltering steps of our international neighbors who seek our money, our food, and our support because their socialistic regimes cannot give their people the advantages enjoyed by the United States under a free enterprise system.

A Stabilizing Influence

I wouldn't support Senator Taft for the Republican nomination for President, but I honestly believe that he is a valuable, stabilizing influence in the Senate. Besides Vandenberg, I defy you to name a more competent man in our government, wherein there is a frightening parallel with the Harding administration, especially in the person of the chief executive.

Economy, honesty, and common horse sense are words that are just as important to the lawmaker as they are to the working man, the housewife, and the businessman. Even at a time when the "Voice of the People" often resembles the sound of pigs at the trough, Senator Taft speaks out for these principles.

His address was well worth hearing, and was more than a little thought-provoking. It would be jolly if every family in the country had a fifteen-room house and a Cadillac, but when the choice is between that and bankruptcy, the family generally settles for a Plymouth and a more modest home. Somewhere along the line, that same decision must be made on a national scale.

Elsewhere . . .

ELEVEN MASTERMINDS of political unrest, namely the 11 top Communists in the country, were convicted of conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government by a federal jury Friday in New York City.

Ironically enough, the Reds' defense continually charged throughout the trial that the court was biased and would not allow minority groups, including Negroes, to serve on the jury; the final verdict of guilty was read by the Negro jury foreman, Mrs. Thelma Dial. The government-branded "professional revolutionaries" are subject to a possible sentence of ten years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

WITH THE NAVY, AIR FORCE, and Army hurling charges, counter-charges, and rebuttals at each other over which one could get there the fastest with the mostest atomic bombs, Congress apparently believes the arguments of the air arm of the nation's defenses in tentatively slating more funds to the Air Force than to any other of the three armed services this year. The new appropriation for the Air Force will rise its present 48 groups to 58 groups.



Scot cheerleaders and the Kiltie band whipped up winning spirit in Migration Day crowds at Denison's Stadium.

Trick or Treat Returns With Ghost and Ghouls

by Bob Chang

When ghosts and ghouls get together with Scots, it's almost certain that a rip-roaring celebration will follow, at the expense of some gullible victim. Our Gallup Polls, (no relation to the last election disaster) predict an extra potent party on this October 31st.

Back in the days of Dr. A. A. E Taylor's administration as President of the Wooster College, the Scots went off on a wild spree during Halloween eve and shellacked the town a good Paramesium Pink. The front door of the college was whitewashed and some thirsty, apple-loving students raided the cider cellars of unaware townspeople. A buggy was hauled out to the middle of a lonely corn field and during all this activity, round trips were constantly made to an orchard for more of the beverage. However, being extremely thoughtful, the students left an enormous keg of cider on the front steps of Dr. Taylor's home and called it a day.

On another equally memorable and fascinating Halloween, the Scots held a big barn fire in the college janitor's pig pen, which resulted in fried pork for the rest of the week. Such things led to locking a professor out of his room which eventually led to the mysterious disappearance of several keys.

During these last years Scots have been responsible for the terrific increase of attendance at the Wooster Theatre on Halloween night, due to the fact that they usually come unannounced and enter ticketless. Last year, however, the invasion seemed to have backfired. As the students poured in, they were counted and it wasn't long before a bill was sent to the college. It was "trick or treat" and the Scots got both.

Sound and Fury . . .

by M. A. Early

It's almost too much effort to get soundly furious on a beautiful day spotted in such a beautiful week . . . a lot of our exchange editors have been spouting off about the various evils and ills which besmirk their assorted campuses (or is the plural camp?) but somehow we just can't manage to get excited . . . if it's true that a healthy army is a griping army, maybe we're not feeling too well . . .

HAST HEARD? . . . the debate class on the subject of the double standard? . . . they could even convince the Oberlin officials . . . A Miami, Florida, city ordinance has banned the sale of crime comics . . . you should hear the Hurricane feature editors roar . . . seems the staff now has to go to work . . . it should maybe happen here?

Wha' Hopen to the semi-classical records on the Shack juke? . . . they were really coining money . . .

DID YOU KNOW? . . . that the caffeine from four cups of coffee is equivalent of the dose administered to raise an unfortunate coma victim . . . seems ironical, though some of the first-hour-coffee-sippers look and act as if they could stand being raised from something . . .

That CANASTA has its fewest devotees in the twenty-one to thirty-one age group and its largest number in the forty to fifty bracket . . . this last is from Cedric Adams column in the Minneapolis Star Tribune . . . obviously Mr. Adams has never been to the Shack or in Babcock smoker . . .

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS DEPT.: Orchids to the Babcock dietician for so masterful an attempt to satisfy the cravings of the incumbent faculty table . . . it's too bad there weren't a few more waiters' jackets available . . .

Orchids to our beloved "Freddie" Moore for one of the most enthralling chapel talks in years . . . shows what CAN happen when you love a subject . . . and a tureen of creamed bismarks to those who clicked knitting needles during the program . . . they'd never get away with it in 112 English classes.

Onions to those "gooders" of the "don't run in the halls" system of thought . . . may we remind you that this is a college, not a penal institution . . . rules are necessary and must be obeyed, but—how holier than thou can you get? . . . Orchids to the newly selected "Antigone" cast . . . hard work ahead, but it's worth it . . . seventy-three and thirty.

As Others Say It - - -

CLARIFICATION ON NSA

Before starting off with what I have to say, I should like to express my appreciation for the attempt in last week's issue of Voice to present in a fair way the issues involved in the NSA. I wish only to add that and clarify some misunderstanding.

First, I would like to say that the principle behind the NSA is a sound one. The principle is to provide some way in which students across the country can get together to help each other solve the different problems on each of the different campuses and to provide a means by which we students of this country may have our interests heard. It's the old idea that we all hang together or we'll all hang separately.

Then I would like to correct the idea given that the NSA committee is a select group. It is not. It is made up of those interested in helping to do the work that needs to be done, and at the present we are very much interested in getting more people on the committee to help us out.

The last thing is the idea that the NSA is more than a research body for the student government. That does, indeed, form a very important part of our activities, to supply the Student Senate with ideas and information, but we are also responsible for carrying out different programs that need to be done and on which no other organization is working. These programs will be presented as they come up during the coming year.

Porter Kelley

Chairman of NSA Committee

ONIONS BRING TEARS

Dear Sound and Fury:

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS! Please, please appoint yourself financial chairman and start a campaign for funds to outfit the majorettes. No one would appreciate it more than we would. But there are a few things that should be brought to your attention first.

Do you realize that there are more than a dozen people who would be in the band if there were enough uniforms? The majorettes gave up their uniforms a year ago so that six more people might be in the band to make it bigger and better. We considered it quite a sacrifice because we are also quite proud of the Scots' kilts. At that time we had two weeks and twenty dollars apiece to secure new uniforms. We honestly did the best and wisest we could.

Your proposal as to abbreviated pleated kilts and full sleeved white blouses, leggings, etc., did not even enter our minds, as you so libelously claimed. These uniforms would not only look extremely high schoolish, but would be quite impractical and impossible for twirling.

Uniforms like the rest of the band would please us very, very much, and in your eyes, we would no longer look like "innamates". But do you realize your plan calls for \$200 for each of the six uniforms, and months to have them imported?

We felt your interest injudicious.

Tears from the "onions",
The Senior Majorettes.

INDEPENDENT STUDY CHALLENGED

Is the independent study program turning out to be the intellectual ideal which its promoters intended it to be? Is it being adopted with the zeal and interest which its proponents expected? Finally, is the student body finding forced independent study conducive to their programs, and practical to their needs?

These questions are in order, I believe, in that they give voice to some of the feeling among the students in the current junior and senior classes. We admit at the outset that if students find they do not like independent study, they may always transfer; but that is much easier said than done.

For some people, independent study is a wonderful opportunity and an excellent chance to prepare for master's work. But there are equally as many students who could much more profitably spend 12 hours in other pursuits and for whom any ISP can never have the value which an equal number of elective hours could have.

ISP is by no means perfect. The mere mechanics of it, the terrific inequalities in the various departments (caused by the professors and the varying amounts of effort they require), and the varying interpretations of its nature are matters to be taken seriously into account.

Furthermore, I contend that there are students, and many of them, pretending a genuine interest in their IS projects who actually dislike the work intensely.

At this time I call for more careful study, by the advocates of the system, of the ISP now in progress on our campus. Let them realize that their ideal is not yet a reality, and that much is yet to be desired.

—Name withheld

WOOSTER VOICE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Law Demands Good Character for Biologists Chasing Frogs, Birds

by Clarence Slemboski

"Permit for Taking Certain Kinds of Wild Life or Their Nests, or Eggs" is the way the title is worded. For the first time in Wooster's history biology majors doing field work are required to obtain a permit.

The qualifications for obtaining such a license are high—a statement by two other persons of your good character and integrity. Seems as though Wooster's biology professors and instructors have taken turns at testing to each other's morality in the past.

The permit under Section 1409 of the General Code of Ohio reads "_____ having furnished satisfactory evidence of his good character and fitness to be intrusted with such privilege, is hereby granted permission to take, possess, and transport at any time and in any manner specimens of wild mussels, crayfish, aquatic insects, fishes, frogs, turtles, birds, and mammals." The permit pointedly infers that this does not include migratory birds and their eggs. Another permit is required for that.

Dogcatcher Interferes

A permit does not always insure full privileges to its possessor. Prof. Ralph Bangham tells of the instance when he and Dr. Warren Spencer, trapping minnows for observation, were suddenly confronted by an angry dogcatcher. This officer of the law ordered them to stop immediately under threat of the penalty of the law, whereupon the men after fruitlessly questioning his jurisdictional rights produced their permits.

The dogcatcher was unimpressed and demanded further evidence. Prof. Bangham then unbuttoned his coat and displayed his Pin Inspector of Plant Industry badge. The badge had nothing to do with catching minnows, but the dogcatcher was satisfied and left with the remark, "why didn't you show me your badge in the first place?"

Became Law in 1947

This law is not new. From a letter to Mr. Bangham from E. L. Wickliff, Chief of the Fish Management Section, "It took us twenty years to win this battle and with the cooperation—and presence—of several biologists at the hearings of this bill, it became a law in 1947; although we started in 1927."

Unlike other hunting licenses this is free and does not even state a bag limit. It is designed to protect the wild life of the state by allowing only those of good repute to indulge. Neither is it for any specific time limit. "This permit shall remain in force until revoked and is not transferable." It must be carried when collecting wild animals and exhibited to any person upon demand.

At the end of the year the prospective observer and collector is required to submit to the Wildlife Bureau of the state information concerning the species he collected, the total number, and the manner in which he disposed of them.

Gals Drag Fellows To Sadie Hawkins Dance

Hey, fellas and gals! You don't want to miss the big Sadie Hawkins Day dance November 5!

Gals should start roping those men, and fellas, start growing their beards for the beard-growing contest. There will be judges to choose the most original costume, as well as to choose the longest-beard hero.

The cost for each Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner team is 65 cents. The dance will be held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Miss Rollet Says Parisian Hats Are All Feathery

"Paris hats look very funny. They are very little ones with high feathers, as many high feathers as you can wear," replied Miss Lucette Rollet when asked about the latest trend in Parisian styles. Miss Rollet is the blue-eyed auburn-haired girl who will double as an assistant instructor in the French department and as a student of the college this year.

Miss Rollet, who is a native of Paris, was a student at the University of Bordeaux and the Sorbonne in France majoring in literature and chemistry. It was in Paris that she met Miss Guille, assistant in the French department here, three years ago and was influenced by her to come to Wooster. Besides teaching two classes in French conversation, she is attending classes in psychology, German, American history, and American novel.

At Home Already

In her attractive French accent Miss Rollet praised the friendliness of the students and the beauty of the campus here at Wooster. "I feel at home already," she said, although she arrived but two weeks ago. "It is very different from French colleges, but I will be able to tell more about that after being here a year," she said.

When asked what she planned to do in the future Miss Rollet replied that she hoped to become an official interpreter. She is now known as a translator and translates American books into French.

Never Wears Hat

Although Miss Rollet is familiar with the latest hat creations of Paris, students will have to be satisfied with her verbal descriptions of them, for said Miss Rollet, "I never wear a hat."

Fourth Section Presents Cabinet As War Memorial

Fourth Section and its alumni have purchased a large metal filing cabinet for the college library as a memorial to the four men of the section who died during World War II. The men for whom the memorial has been given are Donald C. Lusk, '41; Archibald Johnston Lewis, '42; William A. Kevan, '42; and Robert M. Leety, '46.

The cabinet resulted from a project suggested four years ago by Norm Wright, now an alumnus of Fourth Section and a former editor of the Voice. It will be used for the library's material on World War II. Part of this material will be supplied by the section's memorial fund.

The cabinet has been placed in the main east reading room of the library and will be in use this week. It bears a plaque with the inscription, "World War II Memorial to Fourth Section Members." The cabinet and material in it were bought by the Section and its alumni with the assistance of Miss Maude Nesbitt, acting librarian, and Mr. Zearl Ramey's office.

Editors Meet Trustee in Detroit



Delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit last week-end had an off-the-record talk with Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors and trustee of the College of Wooster. Left to right are: Jarvis Ross, Bill Coleman, John Demeter, Mr. Kettering, Sylvia Williams, Edith Talbot, and Betty Houseman.

Quintet, Tenor To Figure In Chamber Concert

A chamber music concert will be presented by students and faculty at the conservatory in Scott Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m.

A woodwind quintet will open the program with "Figure Hymn" by Mendelssohn and "Allegretto" by Haydn-Holmes. The members of this quintet are Ralph Bell, Eleanor Hopkirk, Edgar Retzler, Philip Wile and James Williams.

Ellis Clouse will sing the tenor solo of the song cycle, "On Wenlock Edge" by Vaughn Williams, which employs poems from "A Shropshire Lad" by A. E. Houseman. The accompaniment of the cycle includes a string quartet comprised of Mr. Daniel Parmelee, Jane Tilford, Aleo Sica, and Mr. Alan Collins, with Larry Weiss as pianist.

"Six Serenades" for String Quartet by Normand Lockwood will complete the recital.

Vaughn Williams, who observed his 77th birthday last Wednesday, is respected the world over as England's foremost composer, according to Mr. Richard Gore. "On Wenlock Edge" was written in 1909 and has charmed audiences ever since by its poetic setting of Houseman's verses.

VALDURA

Gives you gals a LIFT
See Page 6

Kettering Speaks To Newsmen

Challenging newspapers to lead the way toward a "one world" of lasting security, Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research consultant, spoke to 500 editors of college student publications at their 25th annual convention in Detroit.

Kettering punctuated his talk with an experience from his home town, Loudonville, O. In reply to a friend's declaration that the most important concept today is "one world," Kettering proposed making Loudonville the capital.

"Now we have six protestant churches and one catholic church here in Loudonville," he began. "If you unite them into one church, I'll foot the bill for building the sort of a cultural institution like this should have."

The friend demurred. "It's up to the newspapers to interpret what's good and what's bad—they should grind a grist, not just operate uselessly," Kettering declared. He warned that political ideas now being thrust upon the world must be keenly interpreted by news writers.

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Two Hundred Pittsburgh Alumni Come En Masse for Homecoming

Alumni from the Pittsburgh area will celebrate their own Migration Day as 200 men and women return to their alma mater this week-end.

Several Works To Be Published By Wooster Profs

Professors at Wooster are busy writing—and not just questions for those ever lovin' blue books.

Mr. Clayton S. Ellsworth, professor of history, is writing a social history of the United States which will be several years in completion. At the moment he is amplifying one portion of the book into a paper, "The Re-discovery of Rural America Since 1929" to be read aloud at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Norman and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 20-22, 1950. This paper describes the favorable evaluation of the farm and village made by certain novelists, playwrights, farm economists and sociologists.

Mr. Robert Walcott, professor of history is writing a monograph, a development of his work for his doctorate on English political parties in the reign of Queen Anne. This book which has been several years in progress should be published in 1950 by the Harvard University Press.

Miss Dorothy Mateer, visiting lecturer in English, who traveled and studied in Brazil, Argentina, and Chile in 1940-41, is now writing an English anthology of selections from South American literature.

Mr. Lowell W. Coolidge, professor of English, who is on leave from the College is working at the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., on a new edition of Milton to be published by the Yale Press.

President Howard F. Lowry's new book on Matthew Arnold will soon be published by the Harvard University Press.

The Keystone group has the most energetic alumni association, reports Miss Maxine Heffelman of the alumni office. These grads now hold the Booster cup which is presented annually to the most active association.

Last year Pittsburgh alumnae added a sewing machine to the campus sewing room.

Leading the mass movement from the Smoky City is Allen Snyder, class of '21. This ardent Wooster booster, with his wife, '21, and daughter Mel, '47, head a real Wooster-in-Pittsburgh project.

What To Cut

Tuesday—Dr. Howard Lowry
Wednesday—Dr. Arthur Southwick
Thursday—Mr. W. C. Craig for the Big Four
Friday—Mr. John Bathgate

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WATCHES - DIAMONDS - SILVER

THE CHUCK WAGON

with Chuck Williams

The Scots really have it this year. That's all a Denison Homecoming throng could think of as they sat through one of the milder upsets at Deeds Field in many a moon.

It's been a long time since the Big Reds have lost to a conference foe. In fact it has not been since the next to the last game of the '46 season when they were trounced by Ohio Wesleyan 39-0. They came back strong their last game and bounced Wittenberg. Since then, however, they have won 18 straight ball games and 20 out of their last 21. In losing to W & J in the first game of this season, their winning streak was snapped, but their conference victories still rode on unmolested until the Black and Gold reversed the hatchet proceedings, turning it on the big Indian.

It was a red letter day also for the migrators who not only saw their favorites take a very close and exciting ball game but taught the Denison rooters a lesson in that spirit and enthusiasm will help a team greatly. Not until the fourth quarter did they catch on to our "bring 'em out of the huddle" cheers. When they did, they copied it and they also got results—to the fear of the Scot rooters; for Denison came back strong in that last period to give them a rough time. Congratulations on your fine backing and terrific interest shown in the team, the fellows really know you are behind them and they will be out there as usual giving more than their all for everyone.

Hats-off department this week to the battered and bruised men; to Jim Kennedy, who more than matched the Big Red's own Bill Fleitz; Bud Twitchell, whose automatic toe provided the margin of victory; Dave Dowd, whose alertness turned an attempted Denison pass into a T. D. for the Scots; Jim Swan and Chuck Stocker for their terrific defensive end play; and finally to all the line who ask no quarter and give none in their bruising battle with opposing line men.

It was once said a winning ball club is one that has no injuries. Well, the Scots have been holding pretty fast to that rule. They came out of that last fracas with only one major mishap. Roy Ober suffered a broken jaw during the last half of the contest and will be out the rest of the season. Ober, a hard-charging back, will be greatly missed this coming week. Jesse Malinowski is expected to be back in the lineup after a week's rest due to a back ailment which kept him out of the Denison tilt. Other than these two, the Scots will be in tip-top shape for this all important Homecoming game.

This coming week shows the Scots pitted against a foe they have faced four other times in Homecoming tilts. This time, though, they will each put on the line an unblemished record. Both of them are listed as undefeated in the country. In fact, they are among the only five undefeated, untied teams in the state of Ohio. The Scots will again be the underdogs because of the Muskie's faster running attack and bigger line which has racked up some big scores against their opposition so far.

The Black and Gold have a habit though of being tough on their Homecoming Day. Since 1919 they have won 18 of their games while losing only 10 and tying two. Three of these victories have been registered against Muskingum along with one tie. If they can get up for this game they could give the husky Muskies a good old fashion dog fight. This is one that is going to count heavily in the final standing and everyone knows that the works will be shot in order to extend their streaks.

A certain statement I made in the Sept. 23 issue of the Voice in this column was brought to my attention as being a grave mistake. The statement was to the effect that the "A" was the only formation that the College has viewed since before the illustrious days of Coach Boles and Johnny Swigart.

The information handed me was very awakening not only because it righted my situation but also it threw light on what I believe is a wrong conception held by most of the students on the campus lacking a knowledge of Scot football lore. Wooster has had four different formations, if not more, since 1915, not including the present system now being employed. Several of the better known formations are: the "T" as it was known back in 1915, the short punt formation which also differs somewhat from today's style, the Rockne formation and the Warner "A" and "B" formations. Therefore, many thanks to Art Murray for enlightening this department and giving me the opportunity to give the student body the straight scoop.

Hughes Bolsters Line In Third Varsity Year

The stellar performance of the Wooster line this year has had much to do with the late success of the squad. One of the big guns in this forward wall is Ed "Freaker" Hughes, senior from Bloomsbury, N. J.

Ed didn't start playing football until the spring of his sophomore year here at Wooster. "I never went out for high school or freshman ball because I was too small," said the big 200-pounder with a wide grin. Spring practice of 1947 saw him don the gridiron togs however, and he has been in them ever since.

Ed didn't see much action during the season that year. In one of the first scrimmages he was clipped from behind and had his knee injured. Although he played in several games that year, he was bothered by his pre-season injury. Last year, however, found him completely cured of his leg ailments and Coach Johnny Swigart thought enough of his ability to start him in the tackle slot for the first three games.

Again practice sessions proved his nemesis, for the Tuesday after the Homecoming game against Denison he came up with a broken arm. With a wing in a cast for the rest of schedule, Hughes played the contests strictly from the sidelines, while the Scots were minus a good and badly needed guard.

So far in 1949, Ed is having a terrific season. This time he has weathered the week after the Denison fray with all bones intact. Used primarily on offense, he is many times responsible for the huge holes through which the backfield drive for those big chunks of yardage. The whole squad and campus, as well, are wishing him the best of luck in the remaining games this year.

"Let's go out and reel in those Muskies" are his sentiments as well as for the whole squad as they grind away in preparation for their all-important game this coming Saturday.

Scots Among Conference Leaders

Muskingum College heads the list of 14 Ohio Conference teams with their four straight wins. Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster are next in line with two victories each and no defeats. Oberlin and Kent State each have one lone win. Last year's undefeated title-holder, Heidelberg, and undefeated runner-up, Denison, both have two victories and one defeat.

Next week Denison will try to make a comeback from their upset by Wooster by going all out against a strong Oberlin aggregation. Wooster last week was the first conference team to defeat Denison since Muskingum managed a 14-13 win on November 2, 1946. Furthermore the Wooster conquest of the Big Red snapped a streak of 14 straight Ohio Conference victories.

This year Wooster has more conference battles than any other team. Muskingum and Capital each have a total of seven elague games.

Kenyon, thus far, has suffered three of the worst beatings of any of the

conference teams. They have lost to Oberlin (47-7), Wooster (40-7), and Muskingum (44-7). Otterbein has also fallen three times, their latest a 49-15 shellacking by Heidelberg.

Wooster's opponent for October 29 at Severance Stadium is Akron, which has won two and lost two—all non-conference. On Saturday they will play Mt. Union, another future Wooster opponent which is looking for its first conference win.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Muskingum	4	0
Ohio Wesleyan	2	0
WOOSTER	2	0
Oberlin	1	0
Kent State	1	0
Heidelberg	2	1
Denison	2	1
Capital	1	3
Marietta	0	1
Wittenberg	0	1
Mount Union	0	2
Otterbein	0	3
Kenyon	0	3

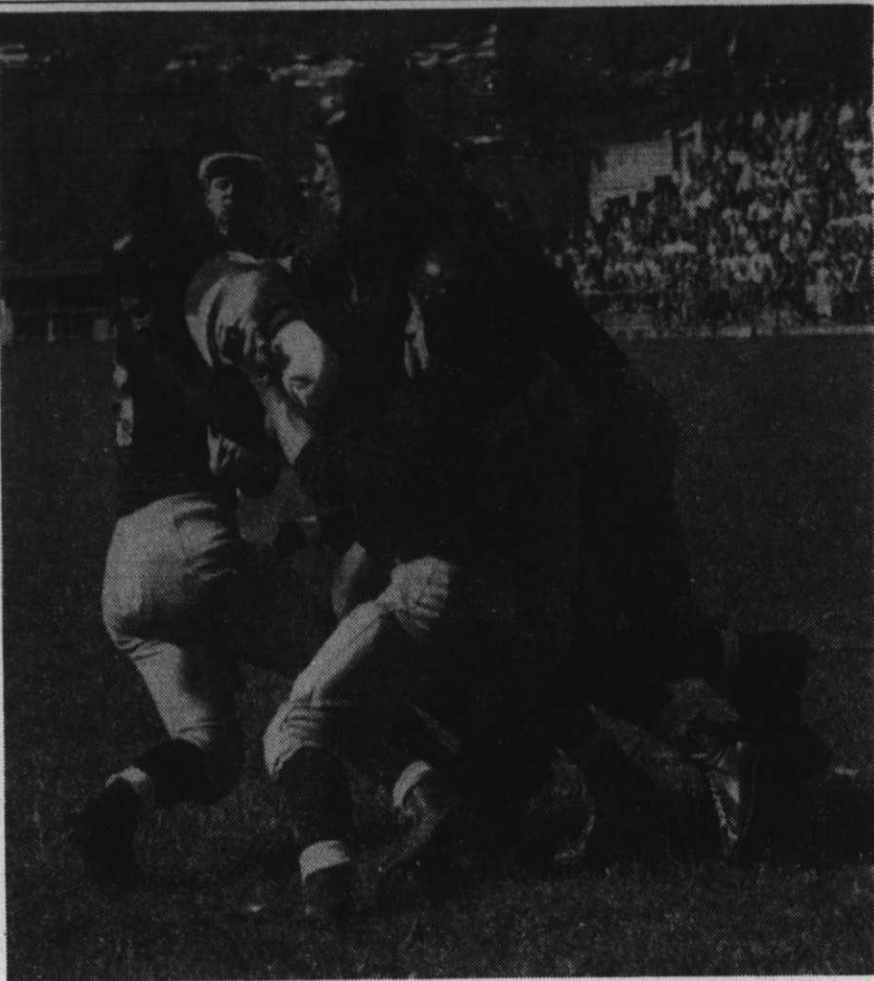


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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

Scotties Maintain Unbeaten Streak; Overpower Denison 21-20 In Thriller



Scot gridsmen ambush Denison's Bill Fleitz in Migration Day game.

—Photo by John Atkinson

Wooster Cross Country Runners Improve, But Lose to Case 18-37

After a week of over-distance workouts the Wooster Scot harriers looked more like a cross country team should look but faltered before the Case Scientists, 18-37, Wednesday afternoon.

The race was run over the Wooster course, with the four mile layout to the west and north of the campus in good shape. Warm weather was still in favor of the runners as the Indian summer continued.

John Monroe was the first Wooster man to cross the finish line as he picked up more than half a minute on the last mile and missed over taking Case's third and fourth men by four seconds.

Stan Siders crossed in 22 minutes and 57 seconds, ten seconds behind Monroe. Jack Lang, Don Van Cleef and Bob Boettner finished seventh, ninth and tenth, respectively, to add to the Wooster total.

Scott Booth ended up eleventh and Bill Johnston came in thirteenth for the Scots.

Dave Allison, an ineligible Wooster transfer student, crossed the tape a minute and a half ahead of the field

in 21:16. This was a new intersquad mark for the Wooster team.

Long distance workouts will continue for the cross country squad under the tutorage of Coach Carl B. Munson in preparation for a meet at Berea against Baldwin-Wallace next Tuesday.

The Wooster team was able to knock off quite a few seconds from the times turned in the first meet against Oberlin. The following comparison of the times in the two meets will show this:

(Continued on page 6)

Bathing Suits Are Last Word in WAA

by Betty Evans

The annual swimming marathon will be initiated this coming Monday at 8:15 p.m. The competition is based on inter-class lines. Translate this and it means that the class that gets the most girls in the swim, will have a good chance of scuttling their rivals.

Other news direct from the swimming pool is that 15 new members have been selected for the synchronized swim club. They are M. Abbott, A. Anderson, L. Atkinson, J. Brumbaugh, A. Clark, B. Eaton, P. Gallagher, P. Hummel, D. Kalen, A. Niesely, G. Nygaard, A. Parker, J. Stevens, P. Upton, and J. Kilbur. The club is planning to give a water ballet next semester.

A junior club has been organized for those who are interested in synchronized swimming and wish to work their way into the Shark Club. This group meets every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and will take part in the Shark Club pageant.

The relatively new modern dance club, Orchesis, has become quite a select group, and the new members are to be congratulated on their successful tryouts. These girls are B. Hough, J. Kennedy, B. Mallery, J. Mayer, C. McArdle, J. Reed, E. Roblee, M. J. Smirt, S. Sterrett, A. Van Fleet, B. West, and J. Wysham. Orchesis has scheduled a picnic for all members in Galpin Park, October 30.



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Bill Fleitz Steals Running Show, But Jim Kennedy Outgains Him

A huge Denison Homecoming crowd, plus several hundred Wooster Migration Day students, watched with both gloom and delight as the Black and Gold Scotties squeezed by a favored Denison foe 21-20.

The Scots scored the second time they had their paws on the ball and literally pounded and ripped their way to two other scores before three quarters of the game were over. Feeling that their lead was secure they seemed to let down in the fourth quarter and allowed the Big Red to ramble where they pleased. It was only the clock which stopped Bill Fleitz and company after they scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes of play.

It was Jim Kennedy who again proved to be the big gun in the Scots' assault. Also turning in stellar performances were Johnny Allen, whose long arms deflected a Denison pass into the hands of Dave Dowd, Scots' backup, who ambled some ten yards to score the Black and Gold second T.D.; and Tom Kuhn, whose hard-charging body rammed through a momentarily weakened Denison forward wall to block the extra point which later decided the game.

"Swivel-hips" Shaw scored two of the Scots' touchdowns on end runs while Dowd slipped across the chalk line for the other. It was up to Kennedy to grind out most of the yardage though. Jim lugged the leather for a total of 164 yards, out gaining All-Ohio Bill Fleitz in their terrific ground running duel by 43 yards. Kennedy also passed three times to eat up 27 yards.

Scots Outgain Big Red

The Scots outcharged the Denison line all day and it proved to work for they ate up 353 yards while the Big Red accumulated 291. On two other occasions the Scots drove deep into Indian territory but time and a staunch Denison line throttled both attacks.

The big boys from the hill scored the second time they got hold of the ball. After Denison received the kick-off and didn't get anywhere they punted out. The Scots lost possession on a fumble but the big Black and Gold line held and took over on downs on their own 25 yard line. They proceeded to march 75 yards straight through the Big Red line in smashes by Shaw and Kennedy, whose 15 yard run featured this drive along with the two passes to Daw and Curry. Shaw took a couple of dribbles going around the end but grabbed the ball as he crossed the three yard line and scooted the rest of the way unmolested to score with Twitchell adding the extra point.

ing the extra point.

Denison Scores in Eight Plays

Denison struck right back in eight plays to tighten up the ball game. Fleitz was the big gun in reeling off two nice runs, the first on the kick-off with a 30-yard return of the pigskin to the 35. An offside penalty set them back to the 30 but on the next play he romped around end for 25 more yards. Alternating passes and off-tackle slashes by Harris, they carried the pigskin to the 29 where a pass from Phillips to Hart brought the score to 7-6. Kuhn then rammed through to block what turned out to be the all-important point. The quarter ended as Curry booted a 55 yard booming punt which landed on the 10.

With only 2 1/2 minutes gone in the second quarter Phillips faded back to pass deep in his own territory. Johnny Allen broke through and deflected the ball into the hands of Dowd who, assisted by a terrific block by Hogestyn, crossed the goal. Twitchell's automatic toe made the score 14-6. The rest of the half was highlighted by Kennedy's carrying the ball six times in a row, one being a 25 yard off tackle smash. The clock ran out with the Scots on the Big Red 12 yard line.

Wooster 14, Denison 6

The third quarter opened with Denison kicking off. After punting out, one of the Denison backfield men fumbled and again alertness loomed in the long arms of Allen as he pounced on the free ball to give the Black and Gold the ball on the Big Red 28 yard line. Shaw reeled off a 20-yard sprint around the end to set up the score. Kennedy plowed for 2 more yards; then Shaw hit for the outskirts again to score the final Scot tally except for the all-important conversion after touchdown that Twitchell made to make the score 21-6.

Immediately after the kick-off the Scots recovered another fumble and drove to the four yard line, but the determined efforts of the Denison forward wall stopped the Scots cold and they ended up on the 10 yard line.

Wooster 21, Denison 6

The final period turned out to be a night mare for the Scot rooters as they saw Fleitz and company register two quick touchdowns in the last six minutes of play. John Boyer drove off tackle for five yards to climax a

(Continued on page 5)

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FREEDLANDER'S

SCOTS PREPARE FOR MUSKINGUM

Rusty Roush of Eighth Leads Both Circuits By Tossing 22 TD Passes

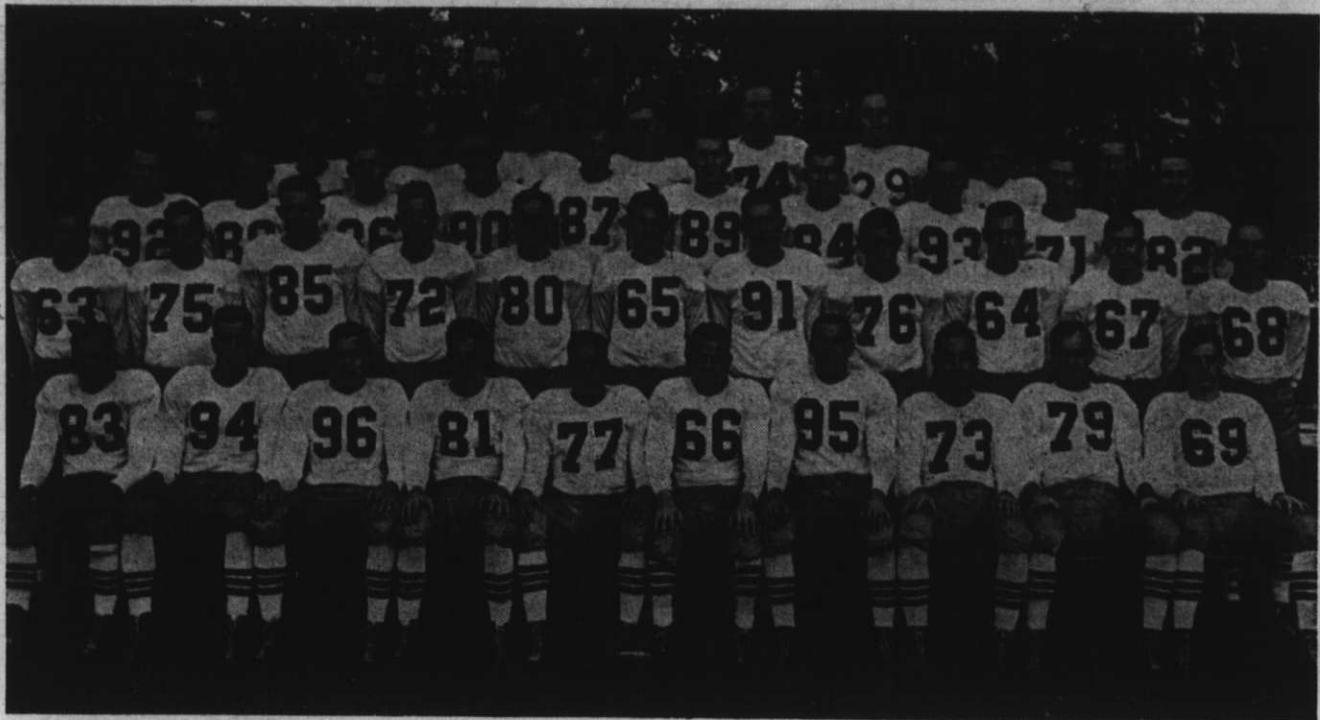
Seventh and Eighth sections continue to lead the way in the hot intramural races for the Kenarden and Independent League crowns. With the first half of league competition rapidly drawing to a close, both these squads find themselves in undisputed possession of the league lead. Eighth has knocked off five opponents in their bid for the title, while Seventh finds the only mar on their four-game streak in a scoreless tie with Second.

Leading in both leagues as star pacer is Rusty Roush of Eighth with a total of no less than 22 touchdown passes to his credit. The Kenarden circuit is led by Tom Fletcher of Third who has chucked seven complete aerials into the end zone. Fletcher is followed by Minium of Fourth with six, Benson of Fifth with five, and Nearhood of First with four. Trailing Roush in the Independent Loop are Layport of the Phi Delt, Bornhutter of Douglass I and Anderson, also of Douglass I, each with four T.D. tosses to his credit. The latter had also carried two T.D.'s across on the ground to give him the scoring edge.

On the receiving end, Reed Barnard of Third leads the pack of Kenarden ends with four. Worley of Fourth also has that number to his credit. Ray Falls and Ed Amos, of Third and Fifth respectively, have each snatched three, and Amos gained an additional score when he intercepted and carried the pigskin over into the glory zone. The Independent League features Eighth's Davis, and Douglass I's Tuttle in the receiving department with six each. Eighth also has Howard in the list of high scorers with four.

KENARDEN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Tie	
VII	3	0	1	
V	3	2		
III	3	3		
IV	2	2	1	
I	2	3		
VI	1	2	1	
II	1	3	1	
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Tie	
VIII	5	0		
Phi Delt	3	1		
IX	2	2		
Kappa Phi	2	2		
Douglass III	2	3		
Douglass I	1	4		
Douglass II	1	4		

WOOSTER'S FOOTBALL SQUAD



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—John Lucas (student manager), Don Hodgson, (trainer), E. M. Hole, (Athletic Director), Phil Shupe (head coach), John Swigart (backfield coach), Arthur Murray (freshman coach).
FOURTH ROW—Bill Hand (student manager), John Lykos, John Bolvin, Marshall Curran, Carroll Dean, Archie Hall, Ralph Shattuck, Earl Wendell, Walter Wolf (student manager).
THIRD ROW—Pete Sprague, Al Borchik, Roy Smith, Jim Swan, Bill Hubbarth, John Welsh, Paul Steiner, Ramon Dodez, John Lowrie, Bill Yanney.
SECOND ROW—Bob Davies, Roy Ober, Bob Junkin, David Dowd, Price Daw, Earl Shaw, Bob Shafer, Jesse Malinowski, Bob Ferree, Guy Sittler, John Dorricott.
FRONT ROW—Tom Kuhn, Jack Hogestyn, Ed Hughes, John Allen, Sam Curry, Jim Kennedy, Ed Ziemke, Charles Stocker, Bob Twitchell, Clyde Metz.

Tank Team Still Hits Road for Conditioning

Wooster swimmers have been issued their last call to take up the tank sport by coach Carl B. Munson. The freshmen and varsity hopefuls were asked to report to the gymnasium yesterday at 4:15 p.m.

Several of last year's varsity men and several freshmen have been working out since the beginning of school. First on the road work with the cross country squad and then a combination of swimming and running.

Now the swimmers are running two miles or more a day and swimming 40 laps.

Coach Munson has promised that he doesn't expect the men that report Thursday to take the full load that the rest of the men are taking, but he will plan a schedule so that the new hopefuls can get into shape gradually by road work and swimming.

Lyman Hartley, the only varsity letter winner from last season, will lead the swimmers as this year's captain. He is a free-style man himself and pulled in first in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard events several times last season.

Homecoming Football Roster

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Cl.	Age	Home Town
*Allen, John	E	179	6-1	Sr.	23	Lakewood
Bolvin, John	B	147	5-10½	So.	20	Pittsburgh
Borchik, Al	G	190	6	So.	19	Fairview Park
Curran, Marshall	E	161	6	Jr.	21	New Castle, Pa.
*Curry, Sam	B	172	5-9½	Sr.	22	Ashland, Ky.
Davies, Bob	B	155	5-10	So.	19	Wooster
*Daw, Price	E	173	6	Jr.	19	Terrace Park
Dean, Carroll	T	203	6	Sr.	23	High Springs, Fla.
Dodez, Ramon	T	202	6	So.	18	Massillon
Dorricott, Jack	B	147	5-9	Jr.	22	Doylestown
*Dowd, Dave	G	184	6-1	Jr.	20	Massillon
Ferree, Bob	G	180	6	Jr.	22	Cleveland Heights
Hall, Archie	E	205	6-4	So.	20	New Rochelle, N. Y.
*Hogestyn, Jack	T	208	6-4	Sr.	22	Rochester, N. Y.
Hubbarth, Bill	T	188	6-4½	So.	19	Toledo
*Hughes, Ed	G	193	6-1½	Sr.	22	Bloomsbury, N. J.
Junkin, Bob	E	189	6-2	Jr.	20	Wooster
*Kennedy, Jim	B	175	5-11	Sr.	24	Kittanning, Pa.
Kreider, Lorrin	G	177	5-11	So.	19	Istanbul, Turkey
*Kuhn, Tom	B	184	5-11	Sr.	20	Hartville
Lowrie, John	C	189	6	So.	19	Evanston, Ill.
*Lykos, John	T	218	5-9½	Jr.	24	Belle Vernon, Pa.
*Malinowski, Jess	B	177	5-10	Jr.	20	Wilmington, Del.
Metz, Clyde	E	165	6	Sr.	21	Monongahela, Pa.
Michalske, Ken	B	163	5-11	So.	19	Cleveland
*Ober, Roy	B	164	5-8¼	Jr.	20	Akron
Shattuck, Ralph	T	220	6-3	So.	20	Shaker Heights
Shaw, Earl	B	164	5-11	Sr.	22	Wooster
Sittler, Guy	B	158	5-10	Jr.	20	Oakmont, Pa.
*Shafer, Bob	B	193	6-1¼	Jr.	20	Cincinnati
Smith, Roy	G	185	6	So.	19	Eggertsville, N. Y.
Sprague, Pete	T	205	5-11	So.	19	Sandy Creek, N. Y.
Steiner, Paul	C	193	6-1	So.	20	Navarre
*Stocker, Charles	C	181	6-1	Sr.	23	Uhrichsville
Swan, Jim	E	185	6-3	So.	18	Wooster
*Twitchell, Bob	B	174	6	Sr.	24	Fairview Park
Welsh, John	C	198	6-3	So.	21	Cleveland Heights
Wendell, Earl	C	160	5-8	Sr.	88	Akron
Yanney, Bill	G	178	6	So.	20	Alliance
*Ziemke, Ed	T	187	6-1	Sr.	24	Norwalk

*Indicates Lettermen.

Visitors Favored By 3 Touchdowns

Both Teams Risk Perfect Records; Scots Pin Hopes on Strong Line

by John Bergen

Muskingum College's offensive-minded football team will bring a four-game winning streak to Wooster Saturday. One of the two teams will suffer its first gridiron defeat of 1949 at Wooster's homecoming.

The Muskies gained their latest victory in easy fashion over Kenyon, one of Wooster's victims. Six different backs scored in Muskingum's 44-7 rout of the Lords. The Fighting Muskies had already defeated three other Ohio Conference foes.

Muskingum has scored 136 points so far, while holding their opponents to a mere 14. They opened the season by handing a weak Capital team a 27-0 spanking. The next week they broke Heidelberg's 16 game winning streak, 27-7.

But it was their third game which really showed that Muskingum was going to be one of the state's best, for the Black and Magenta completely demoralized Mt. Union 38-0. Although Mt. Union has won only one of four games they have shown strength against other schools in the state which are well regarded.

Have Best Conference Passer

Ralph Sabock, speedy Muskie quarterback, will undoubtedly present Wooster with one of its biggest problems. Sabock had an excellent passing record in leading the Ohio Conference last year. The 5' 8", 165 pound back threw only 86 passes, but he completed 52 for a .605 percentage, 594 yards, and four touchdowns. He was fourteenth among the nation's small college performers in the number of completed passes and was third in percentage completed of small college passers who connected on more than 50 passes.

Sabock's deadly passing has been instrumental this year in Muskingum's bid for the Ohio Conference title. His passing is only part of his job, for he is quarterback of a team which can execute many different and unusual plays from the T-formation.

Speed Plus Power Is Asset

Wooster will also have to contend with Andy Steve, a shifty 5' 9¼" full-back. Against Mt. Union he shook loose for three touchdowns. Early Jeffers, fleetfooted halfback and the smallest man on the team at 5' 8" and 150 pounds can well compete with Sam Curry in the punting business, beside racing with Wooster tacklers. Some of the visitors' other backfield

men who have been in paydirt are: Don Pinhey, brilliant sophomore open field runner; and lettermen Dick Guss, Dick Mohler, Steve Marklin, and Joe George.

Although some eight or nine men have scored touchdowns, Muskingum has one player who has scored no touchdowns and yet has 26 points in the four games. Bob White is probably one of the best place kickers in the state at this time. So far this season he has split the uprights 17 times in 18 tries and has made good the last 15 in succession. He has added three field goals (two against Heidelberg) to his extra points for good measure.

In fact White might easily be called upon to attempt a field goal against Wooster if the going gets rough.

Boast All-Ohio Tackle

The Muskies' line will probably outweigh the Scots' line to a small extent. Tackle Jim Forgrave is one of the mainstays and a first team all-Ohio and all-Ohio Conference choice last year. He measures 5' 11" and weighs 215 pounds. Two other lettermen who see plenty of action at tackle are Fred Barnes and Bob Stevenson, both over 200 pounds.

The guards are not as heavy, but are agile and quick moving. Bob Caughey and Bob Miller are principals at this position in the line. Bob Carroll, 5' 11" and 175 pounds, is considered the regular center, but there are several strong replacements for this position, including two lettermen.

At end Muskingum has two three-year lettermen. Paul Bricker and Dick Zaugg, put in much time during the game at end.

Muskingum has over 40 men on its squad—43 played against Mt. Union. Eighteen sophomores and 21 lettermen reported at the season's start.

Muskies Still Out To Even Series

Muskingum will have a little extra incentive for defeating Wooster, since they are still trying to even up the series which began when the late Coach Boles' Scots trounced Muskingum 47-0 in 1916. The series now stands eight for Wooster, six for Muskingum, with five ties.

Under Coach E. Sherman, Muskingum has now won 23, lost 10, and tied 3. Sherman has emphasized speed plus aggressiveness this year. From all reports the Muskies are carrying out their coach's wishes. They should be a very interesting team to watch.

Scots Win 21-20

(Continued from page 4)

75 yard drive featured by passes from Phillips to Sepessey whose dancing antics thrilled the crowd. Boyer again sprinted off tackle for eight yards to cap a 95 yard drive in which Fleitz lived up to his name as he literally razzled and dazzled his way for long gains. Harris, who jaunted 30 yards, and a Phillips to Hart pass set up the final tally.

In the 55 seconds left, the Scots did a fine job of freezing the ball and were in possession on their 40 as the final gun sounded.

Wooster 21, Denison 20

STATISTICS

Wooster Denison	
Total first downs	13 17
By rushing	9 14
By passing	4 3
Total net yards gained	353 291
Gained rushing	280 243
Lost rushing	39 16
Gained passing	112 64
Passes attempted	17 14
Passes completed	8 7
Passes intercepted	1 1
Yards lost, penalties	15 30
Wooster	7 7 0-21
Denison	6 0 0 14-20
Touchdowns: Shaw (2), Dowd, Boyer (2), Hart.	
Points after touchdowns: Twitchell (3), Phillips (2).	



Daw Stopped After Taking a Jump Pass from Fullback Kennedy

—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

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Upperclassmen Invited To Join Historical Congressional Club

Thirteen upperclassmen interested in the study of current political events were elected last week by the Congressional Club to fill vacancies in that organization's membership of 26 male students.

The election of Bruce Love, Raymond Falls, and Herb Benson complete the senior eleven-man quota in this oldest of campus student organizations. The club has been active for more than 40 years.

Nine Juniors, Six Sophs

Bill Holmes, George Peckham, Morley Russell, and John DeRoos bring the nine-man junior quota up to full strength. The remaining six seats, for sophomores, are vacant at the beginning of each school year. Gregory Smith, Tom Felt, Jim Hughes, Don Sillars, Tom Oakley, and Elwood Sperry are the sophomore electees this year.

New members are hurriedly having their suits pressed, for a student in this venerable association is expected to appear at bi-weekly meetings with coat and tie—in keeping with the spirit of parliamentary procedure. The meetings themselves are United States House of Representatives sessions in miniature.

Shawver Is Speaker

At the club's first session of the year three weeks ago, Speaker Don Shawver gave a report on the state of the nation. Carrying on from there, members will consider some of the actual congressional bills that are currently in the national limelight.

In addition, the club plans to hear several guest speakers during the winter. Members also will visit city government offices in Wooster—and perhaps climax the year's activities, as they did last year, with a trip to Washington, D. C.

'Shrew'

(Continued from page 1)

whom I think is one of Wooster's best actresses, creates a sweet and charming Bianca. Ralph Wagner, as Bianca's wooer, is not wholly convincing, having a rather sing-song delivery, but his was a difficult role.

I wish I could go on telling you about all the other characters, but my space here is limited. Let me mention the fact that I saw a certain Ohio college, which boasts a Shakespeare department, do the "Shrew" last year. Our Little Theatre production far outshone it, thanks to Miss Roblee, Bill McGraw, and Verne Snyder, heading a cast which, for the most part, was excellent. I venture to say that if the actors could learn to laugh naturally, we would have a well-nigh perfect production on the campus. It is obvious that Mr. Logan, who directed, knows how to do justice to one of the world's greatest comedies.

Havill To Begin Faculty Recitals



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Miss Lorina Havill

Miss Lorina Havill, talented young New York pianist, will present the first of the series of faculty recitals in the chapel Sunday at 4 p.m.

A member of the conservatory faculty of the State Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., Miss Havill is a former student of Muriel Kerr and alumna of Barnard College. She was also graduated from the Juilliard School of Music with highest honors. She has given concerts for the National Arts Club, and more recently in Youngstown under the auspices of the Dana School of Music, Youngstown College.

Although this will be Miss Havill's first scheduled appearance at Wooster, she gave a program here once before, on the occasion of her grandfather's 80th birthday three years ago. She is the niece of Mrs. John W. Olthouse of Wooster.

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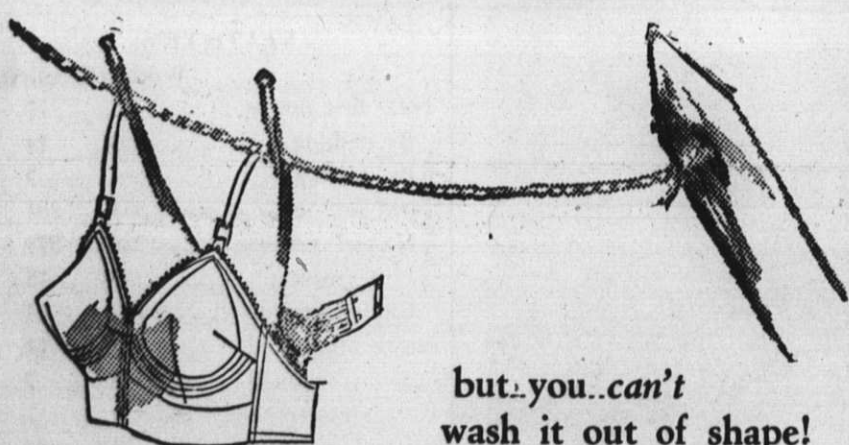
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Letter Exchange Drive To Close Saturday Noon

Tomorrow at noon the letter exchange drive will come to a close. Throughout this week the National Student Association has been collecting names of people interested in writing to foreign students.

Though a number of students have already filled out blanks, the local chairman wants to be sure no one is omitted. Students interested should see section or dorm representatives tomorrow. The order will be sent to Geneva next week.

WF Hears Lowry In Sunday Meeting

Westminster Fellowship meeting this Sunday will feature a talk by Dr. Lowry on the "Christian Paradox." Also on the program is a short devotional service and hymn sing.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting which begins Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

That's the Way

Grinnell, Ia. (I.P.)—For the first time in the history of Grinnell College all physical education courses in which it is possible to teach men and women at the same time have mixed registration. All the instructors in both the men's and women's physical education departments are now co-operating in this innovation.

Nunez To Give Report On Cuba

Ana Nunez, who is working toward her Ph.D. while instructing in the Spanish department here, will speak at the YW Association meeting on Tuesday, October 25. Miss Nunez, on her third visit to the United States, is studying on a scholarship from the International Institute of Education.

Her subject for Tuesday evening will be concerned with that part of her life spent in Cuba, and will give her audience insight into that land which seems so romantic. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting in lower Babcock at 7 p.m.

Cross Country

(Continued from page 4)

WOOSTER TIMES

Runner	Case	Oberlin
Monroe	22:45	24:08
Siders	22:57	23:29
Lang	23:12	24:28
Van Cleef	24:46	27:25
Boettner	25:55	26:08
Booth	26:10	28:13
Johnston	27:50	—
Scheerer	—	26:26

CASE TIMES

Runner	Case
Boydell	22:34
Koch	22:34
MacIntyre	22:43
Modie	22:43
Alexander	23:19
Churchill	26:17

IT'S HOMECOMING WEEK

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Nylon anklets by "Bonnie Roon"—they wash and dry in a jiffy, are "shrink prufe" too! Downy soft anklets in white, pink or blue. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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Campus Plaid cotton blouses in smart gingham plaids. Short sleeves, turn-back collar. Sanforized too! Orange, blue or green. Sizes 32 to 38.....2.95

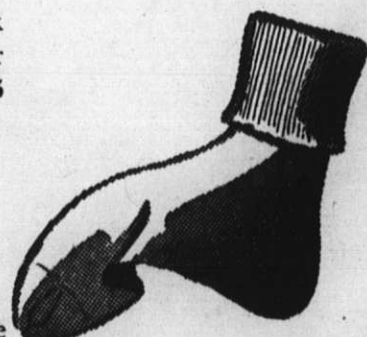
HOSIERY
MAIN
FLOOR

Skirt and Blouse
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Hobar Skirt Hangar.....1.95

HOUSEWARES
THIRD
FLOOR



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Navy Exam Offered in December

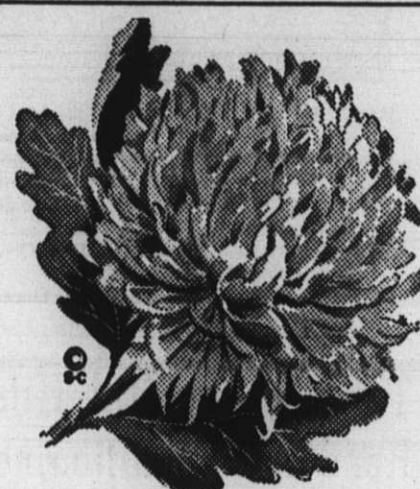
The Navy announced recently that the fourth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 3, 1949, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found qualified in all respects, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees com-

posed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular navy or marine corps and required to serve on active duty for two years.

Applications are available at the Placement Office, which is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative.



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