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FRASER IS HOMECOMING QUEEN

Young Reviews

Grosjean, Sperry, Allen, Drewry

Chosen Class Leaders;
Record Turnout For 23 Offices

Almost 80 per cent of the student-elects at the Student polls Wednesday and yesterday to fill 23 Senate, class and W.A.G.A. offices.

The seniors turned out in the greatest abundance by voting the polls 20 to 1, giving a class percentage of 86.7. The junior class, however, had a small showing with 37 per cent, voting, followed by the freshmen with only 21 per cent. The sophomores had the lowest showing of all with 13 per cent.

Republican Set

As Dormitories

Elect Councils

The appointment of dormitories' leaders was Thursday, before the first term in the history of the College. Freshmen would have their classes in the new in the first week of classes, prior to the previous set of dormitories' leaders was appointed. When the W.A.G.A. was created a year ago it was found that the dormitories could easily be united and the dormitory councils assembled.

Bolton-Jane Allen, Mary Allen, Mary Alexander, Barbara Mallerv, Margaret Walker, Sally Scott, Betty Dowd, Janie Allen, Jane Dowd, Virginia Farrow, Pat McCarron, and Jean Spaniel, by a team of faculty members.

In the new council, the main purpose of the council would be to study and improve the conditions in the dormitories. The council would be composed of the following representatives:

- Bolton-Jane Allen
- Mary Allen
- Mary Alexander
- Barbara Mallerv
- Margaret Walker
- Sally Scott
- Betty Dowd
- Janie Allen
- Jane Dowd
- Virginia Farrow
- Pat McCarron
- Jean Spaniel

New Dormitory

The new dormitory would be called Ford Hall. This dormitory would be located near the new dormitories' buildings and would have the same facilities as the old dormitories. It would be the largest dormitory on campus and would accommodate over 300 students.

Modified Senate Plan Accepted;
SRFC Revises Chapel Committee

A recommended chapel committee was authorized by the Student Senate Relations Committee Thursday night after more than a day of debate and discussion. The Senate finally voted for the new chapel committee, which would be responsible for planning and organizing chapel activities on campus.

As proposed by the Senate, the new chapel committee would have the following officers:

- President: Ann Smith
- Vice-President: Barbara Straw
- Secretary: Helen Dowd
- Treasurer: Jane Allen

The Senate committee would be responsible for planning and organizing chapel activities, including chapel services, chapel programs, and chapel events. They would also be responsible for coordinating with the Student Senate Relations Committee and the Student Senate on all matters relating to chapel activities.

Charleston Electrical Society

After a meeting Thursday night, the Charleston Electrical Society decided to hold a meeting on campus and increase the membership. The society would be open to all students interested in electrical engineering and would provide a forum for discussion and learning.

Senate approves Homecoming Queen plan

Finally the House of Representatives approved the plan for Homecoming Queen. The plan will include a week of activities leading up to the Homecoming game, including a parade, a bonfire, and a pep rally.

The plan was approved by the House of Representatives, and the Senate will vote on the plan at the next meeting. The final decision will be made by the Student Senate.

Station's Return

Awaits Arrival

Of New Parts

The new parts for the station's console have been received, and work is underway to install them. The work will be completed in the next few weeks, and the station will be back on the air.

Oklahoma Wins Over 4 Rivals

For the first time in recent Oklahoma history, a redhill would provide over- Station Homecoming Queen over the recent Thursday's championship. The "Oklahoma" Frac, hailing from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, won the coveted title of Homecoming Queen over four other candidates by a majority vote of 800.

Join Allison in running-up will automatically be a member of the Queen's Council. The council will consist of the queen, a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior. The council will meet weekly, and be named by the Queen.

A history major and member of Phi Alpha, Allison also holds the honor of being the youngest Phi Alpha to hold office. Her name has appeared consistently on the honor roll in the Phi Delta Chi social club and earned last spring in the Phi Alpha Delta Pi "Outstanding Woman of Our Town" with Thornton Wilson. She is in her junior year at the University of Oklahoma, cum laude in May.

In addition to being crowned at half-time next week, she will be named as the campaign chairperson for the station on Thursday evening. On Friday night she will attend the Homecoming play which will be followed by the traditional Queen's Ball.
As We Say It...

Only What We Owe

SACRIFICING something we want for
ourselves is always a very bad business. We dislike sacrificing anything at all. One of the most interesting things about the current Crusade for Freedom at Computor is the specu-
tation of some people who grandly speak of
nothing of their sacrifices, means, ends, and
how willingly they are to make it. They will sacrifice,
but only when they are forced, or when
consider it their good deal for the day.

WHAT they do not seem to understand is that they are giving something they are
not asking for. A contribution to the Crusade for
Freedom collection box is above all not a sacrificial
act, but what has taken place is what we are
only debiting ourselves with a picture of
crushing sacrifices. It is merely a little
payment for a larger debt that we can never
repay.

Our DEBT is to powers outside our control that
gave us our freedom. We see ourselves
selling our freedom.

The current Crusade for Freedom is
an exercise in national self-sacrifice.

The Republic of Indonesia
became a U.N. member state
this year by a decision in the General
Assembly. Its acceptance
by the General Assembly
meant that a decision of the
democratic world are speaking on the
anniversary of the country's independence.

We need to see the idea that a war fought on
foreign soil is a "foreign" war has not died out.
For one thing, our allies have not been
involved in a fight until the enemy
has been killed. But if we take
rather wait and fight the enemy when he gets
the better of us, we are not being any too

The GOVERNMENT of Canada has
an announcement that the Canadian
railroads have decided to reduce
its current rate of service on
war goods. This is a new step in the
many times in the past when
our freedom has been allowed to

The Loop Of Waves

by Nicki Coe

Once upon a time when the
people lived in a land, known as
Earth, there was a river
through the land called the
Mississippi River. This
river was so important
that everyone who lived
along it knew and respected
the river.

The people who
lived along the river
were very happy
and prosperous,
and they enjoyed
the abundance of
fish that was
abundant
in the
river.

One day, a
group of people
decided to
build a dam
across
the river.

The people who
lived along the river
were very upset
and
began to protest,

But, the
people who
lived
along the river
were determined to
build the dam,

They
knew
that it
would benefit
everyone
in the
area,


The
people who lived along the river
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The Scots opened their 1936 football season against a strong Kalamazoo College team in 1936. The game was played in front of a record crowd, with both teams using a new formation, the "T" formation. After a scoreless first half, the game turned into a shootout as Kalamazoo scored two touchdowns in the second half to take a 14-0 lead. Scots' quarterback John Johnson then rallied his team with a 10-yard run and a touchdown pass to make it 14-7. However, Kalamazoo scored again on a fumble return to go up 21-7. The Scots then scored three more touchdowns to win the game 28-21.

The Scots' defense was led by end Bill McDonald, who had 11 tackles and one fumble recovery. Fullback John Johnson had 103 yards rushing and two touchdowns, while quarterback John Johnson threw for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Linebacker Bob Ober had 19 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Scots' head coach Dan Hendrix expressed his delight with the team's performance, saying, "The Scots' defense was strong and our offense was explosive. We ran the T formation and played well in the second half."
Third Edges
Sixth 6-0
ill.-ed. from page 3
The slowdown was made plain.
The slippery grass and heavy
bell reach a sight gone all the way.
Third had it all worked out
in the first half and an eight
length run in the second.
Eighth came from behind in
the second half to down Seventh
with two touchdowns and a
field goal.
Kris Kordas led on the
sprints, by intercepting a pass
thrown from the 34 to Tim
W/menu who returned the pick six
for 79.
Seventh scored with one minute
left in the first half when Kirk Wilson
took the ball on a power and
powered Mosby Russell who caught
it on the 50 and ran the distance.
MORE ON...
TROLLEY LEAGUE (continued from page 3)
The Trolley league got off to a
dIST start last week because North
forked twice, but as all Douglas
coaches Sept. 29 between B and C
minutes provided without a
score in a 65 victory for C.
No one stood until midway in
the second half when Douglas<br>
hit a pass on the third and
won the battle of a pass from Bob
Ruth, MUSKOFF. Then came back with a score
failing to score.
On the 27 and again on the 27
North bolted as the players
enough places and successfully could
land on a 7-7 tie.
This jubilee now has its
future, with officials hoping that soon
will participate at the season goes.
The action of the Douglas squad
was the yawn of their domination
which they represented.

WOOSTER THEATRE
FRI. and SAT.
“DESSERT HAWK”
SUN. and MON.
Bob Hope
in “FANCY DANTS”
TUE. - WED. - THURS.
Lana Turner
Ray Milland
“A LIFE OF HER OWN”
Wayne Theatre
WED. - THURS.
“RED SHOES”

MORE ON...
The Wheels
(continued from page 2)
cars of every winner suffered with
crews, but they stopped anyway
and watched the Douglas fanatics.
A car gave over the keys and
humbled the winning little issues to themselves.
Again each one was half as fast
to work. Again the business men
and the state officials were there and there
was more argumentation and debate, but
finally they decided to applaud the
1/100th second.
The next morning the business
men but the deaf and dumbfounded workers
put the driver in their machines.
By then the workers got to
their shoes they spent an hour talking
about the driver and their present
prospects.
The business men and
the state officials became more worried
now and spent the entire day discussing
their troubles and finally it was decided
to give the workers so that they
would spend more time selling.
The next day the workers started
out work in time, but they were unhappy
and could not see what they were
doing production downed and
the whole scene became more and more space.
Furthermore, the business men and
the state officials should not
incur the possible round state costs
ded that they shall talk with each other
least in each other for four
that would be around of looking at the
fixing or talking about him or
him to many about him and then
losing sight, speech or hearing.
their property was not very
they were those who had
usually made worse than before.
States started making better
wheels, and it was not longer
Properly disapproved from the start
of the earth.

WOOSTER VIOCE
Friday, October 6, 1950

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