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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 21, 1960

Ten Cents

Number 5

Board Of Trustees Increase Tuition, Fees, \$200

Scots To Go In Costume To Sadie Hawkins Dance

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Costume Dance will provide an opportunity for Wooster lassies to ask a man to the WSGA's "Last Chansse Dance" in the gym next Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

Although the Senate is sponsoring a Parents' Day dance the same evening, no students in costume will be allowed at the parents' dance, whose theme is "The Twenties and Thirties."

The festivities for the weekend will begin with the election of the Dogpatch King. Each section plus the freshmen will select a candidate. Each section will feature its candidate in a parade Saturday morning.

The women of the campus, after observing these candidates Friday morning, will vote in their dining halls for their choice of Dogpatch King, who will be crowned at the dance Saturday night.

Tom Margitan's band will provide the music for the dance, which is one of the main money-making projects of the WSGA. Tickets can be purchased from representatives in the women's dormitories for \$1.00.

Each couple going to the dance will plan their own outfits, and three prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

According to dance chairman Marcia Young there will also be several surprise features not used in previous years.

Following the dance will be a "Penny Night." Any woman on campus may take a 12:30, provided her date will pay one penny per minute past midnight. Proceeds go toward the work of the WSGA.

History Honorary Initiates Scholars

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honorary, initiated 11 new members Monday evening. To qualify, students must have had 12 hours of B plus or better in history, and a general B average.

Those joining were: Juniors Joy Carroll, Alice Garey, Christine Hasenmueller, Mary Jane Long, Marge McGuire, Ellen Waters, Dave Beck, Al Klyberg and Berne Smith; and seniors Carol Rankin and Dale Ray.

Programs for the year will center around the theme: Great Historical Debates of the Modern Age. They will include topics such as Luther vs. Erasmus on humanism, Webster vs. Calhoun on federalism, and Gladstone vs. Disraeli on imperialism.

Concert Federation Gives First Recital

Violinist Michael Rabin will perform for the first of the Federation of Music Concerts this season at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial Chapel.

The 24-year-old Rabin began the study of the violin at the age of seven under the tutelage of Ivan Galamian of the Julliard and Curtis Facilities.

When 12, he was awarded the Edgar Stillman Kelly Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. At 13, Rabin appeared in Carnegie Hall.

He has since recorded records for the Columbia Masterworks, Angel, and Capital record companies. Rabin produced the violin sound track for the MGM motion picture "Rhapsody."

Since the beginning of his professional career in 1950, Rabin has toured extensively in Europe and the Middle East. He has appeared as a soloist with the New



Michael Rabin, Violinist

YD's, YR's Plan 'Great Debate' To Discuss Platforms, Candidates

Wooster's "Great Debate" between the YD's and YR's takes place in Scott Auditorium at 7:30 Oct. 31 with Dr. Hans Jenny of the Economics Department serving as moderator.

Informal 'U' Opens In Compton Tonight

Starting tonight an "informal union" will be opened every Friday night in lower Compton, the Student Union Committee announced.

The informal union is planned to supplement the make-shift union that is now located in Unit 3 of the stadium units. Music will be provided for dancing and tables will be set up for card playing. Light refreshments may be purchased.

This situation will exist until the old student union opens again, tentatively, following the Christmas vacation. It is hoped that students will take advantage of both the unit union and the Friday night Compton setup.

The Student Union Committee composed of chairman, Tom Reeves, Nancy Awbrey, Carl Cotman, Margy Herold and Mary Soule will supervise the Compton activities.

The purpose of the Debate is not only to present criticism of the opposition's program, but to allow each side a chance to present its plans for the future.

In addition to selecting the time and place, the YR's and YD's agreed to a format as well as issues which will be discussed.

The three issues to be debated are the political philosophy of the parties and their candidates, foreign policy and economic policy. At least three and no more than six individuals will represent each club.

The format is as follows: the Democrats will present a five minute constructive speech on Issue No. 1, to be followed by a

three minute Republican rebuttal and then a one minute summation by the Democrat.

The arrangement will then be reversed on the same issue; therefore a Republican will begin and end with a Democrat in the middle.

CHECKS READY

Checks will be ready this Thursday, Oct. 27. They may be picked up at the Treasurer's Office.

Board To Hold New Rate For Coming Two Years

The Board of Trustees last week voted to set tuition and fees for the academic year 1961-62 at a total of \$1100 for the year. Tuition itself is \$1040; fees, \$60. The new rate thus represents a total increase of \$200 over the present rate. It is the purpose of the Board to hold the new rate for the academic year 1962-63 also.

Lowry's Statement

President Lowry made the following statement concerning the Board's action:

"The Board has wished to make the earliest possible announcement of its setting of tuition and fees for next year. The action taken is one that many felt should have been taken at least two years ago. We were able to postpone it only by using an expendable fund that should perhaps rightly have been used for other purposes, by incurring a loss on the fiscal year just ended and by taking more risks than a college should normally take in this year's operating account. Increases in tuition have been resisted by the Board and the Administration but there is a point of resistance beyond which it is not wise to go.

Standard Rate

"The new rate is more in line with tuition and fees at several of the Ohio colleges with which Wooster has close association. It will be still below the rate of some of them.

College Budget

"As we have pointed out before, rising costs at Wooster are being met, not merely by increases in tuition. The College is more than trying to do its part.

Gifts for current operation and increased endowment are affording real help. Next year's budget will schedule over \$500,000 in gifts for current operation over and above income from endowment and tuition. A dozen years ago this figure was only \$72,500.

"The results of our Centennial Campaign should further reduce the proportion of the cost of their education students will be paying even at the new rate.

Provisions for Aid

"The Board and all of us realize that no increase in tuition is ever made without causing real problems for many students. In next year's budget there is a larger provision for scholarships and student aid. There is also a Tuition Plan. Students who can bear the increased rate should, in all fairness, bear it. But those who cannot should report the problem to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women not later than Feb. 1, 1961.

"We shall do our level best to see to it that no student currently enrolled has to leave Wooster because of inability to bear this increased charge. We give the word of it thus far in advance partly to inform next year's entering class, and partly to allow adequate time to help work out the problems present students may have."

Little Theatre Dramatizes Wartime Sailors' Pranks

This year's Parent's Day play, "Mr. Roberts," by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, is a rather uproarious play, according to W. Stanley Schutz.

The play, directed by Mr. Schutz, is cast in the latter stages of World War II aboard a navy cargo ship, The Reluctant, in the back areas of the Pacific.

"Mr. Roberts" dramatizes how the men who were not on the front lines passed their time in the tiring and monotonous, but necessary operations of a back area ship.

Mr. Schutz points out that while the story is about a particular crew and group of officers, this type of activity, which resulted in pranks to relieve the tedious strain, was experienced by quite a few men in the war.

Mr. Schutz commented that it takes a certain strength for a man to keep his equilibrium under this monotony when the activities of the war do not vary. In "Mr. Roberts" this strain gives way to a little war between the captain and the men.

The plot is a story of the events leading up to the transfer of Mr. Roberts from duty. Mr. Schutz commented that though the plot is very simple in one sense; it is unified and builds up to a tremendous climax in the last scene.

With a cast of 27 including the extras, only one part is played by a female actress. Mr. Roberts, the leading character, played by Steve Geckeler, is the quiet hero type who irritates the captain by continually applying for a transfer.

The captain, played by John Wecksser, is a stern, mean, unjust disciplinarian. Chuck Livermore

portrays Doc, the kindly, sympathetic and rather casual friend of Roberts.

Robert Boerum plays the part of Ensign Pulver, a young officer who blows up the laundry with a home-made fire cracker. The lone feminine role, portrayed by Kathleen Kelly, is Lieutenant Ann Girard, a navy nurse.

The play comes from a novel by Thomas Heggen. Having served four years in the Navy during the Second World War, Heggen wrote "Mr. Roberts" in 1946, a year after he was relieved of active duty.

Joshua Logan cooperated in turning the novel into a play and gave it the unification and dramatic punch that made it a success.

Initiate Firesides

Because so many students have expressed a desire to become acquainted with faculty members on an informal level, faculty firesides will be held occasionally on Sunday evenings from 6:45 until 8:00.

This Sunday Dr. Hans Jenny will be in Douglass lounge prepared to debate, discuss, argue or chat with any students interested.

These evening firesides are planned to help cure the "classroomitis" of student-faculty relations.

Taeusch Awards Prizes To 21 On Fall Recognition Day

The college honored 21 undergraduates on Recognition Day.

Phi Beta Kappa invitations, for seniors first in academic rank, were presented to Katharine Doob, Barbara Huddleston, Karen Kinkel, Judith Walker and Phillip Chase.

Alan Sorem received the Class of 1875 Prize in oratory. This prize is awarded each year to the student selected to represent the college in the contest sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech.

The Elias Compton Freshman Prize was awarded to Arthur Peacock, the member of the freshman class who achieved the second highest standing in scholarship.

With the highest rank in general college physics, William Kerr won the Joseph Albertus Prize in Physics and \$40.

The James Kendall Cunningham Memorial Prize, given to the pre-med student adjudged to be most likely to succeed in the medical profession, was awarded to Karen Kinkel.

The Helen Kley Memorial Prize, awarded to the best all around student in the Introduction to Liberal Studies course, was given to Carol Osterhout.

As an aid to completing his college course, Karl Hilgert received the Paul Evans Lamale Prize in Social Science, awarded at the end of the junior year to a man of outstanding personal worth majoring in one of the social sciences.

Angene Hopkins was given the Tom Neiswander Memorial Award for being a member of the senior class who has maintained a high scholastic standing and who has taken a prominent part in extra-curricular activities.

The Netta Strain Scott Prize in Art, awarded to the student who has shown outstanding ability in practical studio work or who has made the highest record in the lecture course goes this year to Irene Jordan.

Marjorie Maguire received the Edward Taylor Prize for attaining the highest academic standing in the freshman and sophomore years. Jane Mallory stands second in the class.

CLASSICAL, POPULAR RECORDS

Janet Miller, for attaining the highest average in biology, received the Miles Q. White Prize.

For excellence and high standing in Chemistry, Judy Walker, Phillip Hah, Arthur Herroitt and Robert Rodstrom were awarded the Lubristol Awards.

The Ver Steeg Prize in Geology and Geography is awarded the major student who has the highest general standing at the end of his junior year. Ann Shipley received the prize this year.

Donald Barnes was selected for the Robert E. Wilson Award. This award is given to that man who, in the opinion of the faculty of the department of chemistry, has shown promise of ability to go forward in chemistry.

The second of the new Psychology Prizes went to Nicola Healy.

'Pillage' On The Rise

This sentence appeared in last week's Voice: "With the larger space and self-service selection (in the bookstore), Mrs. Holden reports more pilferage is occurring in the store."

Similar reports come from the laundry exchange where at least five sets of stolen laundry have been reported.

The time has come for re-evaluation of personal standards. Each student must draw for himself the line between integrity and convenience; and when he has done this he must act accordingly, even if it means warning a potential offender or reporting a thief.

And it is a thin line between stealing and cheating on chapel and church attendance, just as it is a thin line between cheating and breaking other rules (i.e. no smoking).

Students responsible for themselves and their neighbors are the only means, short of handcuffs and constant supervision, of eliminating this dishonesty.

Repeal Smoking Rule

Signed editorials signify the opinion of a minority of the editorial board. The board includes the editors-in-chief, page editors and their assistants.

Smoking has, however illegally, become an accepted social custom on this campus, updating the Wooster Community idea by sheer force of the pressure of modern reality. This was recognized by the MA two years ago when it refused to be responsible for infractions of the non-smoking rule. The rule, however, still exists and can be enforced.

The realities of modern society have deprived anti-smokers of much of their ammunition about its immorality, except where Victorian religious standards predominate. Dean Young has repudiated the moral implications of this Administration's purpose in enforcing the rule.

The esthetic beauty of the campus must at all costs be preserved, the Administration maintains, and I agree. Littered cigarette butts are not very pretty, nor are charred elms and seared maples. This argument, however, raises the perennial question of how much confidence the Administration has in student responsibility. Is the smoking rule another administrative control on growth of student maturity? If smokers now use ash trays elsewhere, can they not be taught to use receptacles placed in convenient locations outside the buildings?

Smoking in classrooms should definitely be out, for the sake of non-smokers as well as fire laws. But the year, ladies and gentlemen, is 1960, time for the repeal of the archaic "no-smoking-outside-the-buildings" rule. Let the Voice know what you think.

—J.R.H.

... Scot's Forum ...

WEEK-OLD NEWS

To the Editors:

No portion of the Voice insults the students at the College of Wooster more than the column, "Headline Highlights."

This column insults the awareness of the students. Furthermore, it exhibits this alleged student ignorance to parents who subscribe or get mailed copies and to alumni who might see the paper while on campus.

To those who listen to the radio, glance at a newspaper or news magazine once a week, this is wasted space. It portrays the news of the week after it is half a week old. To those who neither listen to the radio nor read a paper, it is also wasted space, because they would not be interested in its contents, anyway.

"Headline Highlights," by its existence, indicates that the editors believe that the campus needs a summary of week-old news. Is the Wooster student that ignorant? Must the Voice continue to insult him?

Sincerely,
Larry Wilson

ANTI-CATHOLICISM

Editor's Note: The Scot's Forum will publish an answer to this letter from the IVCF in next week's Voice.

To the Editor:

The IVCF (I am told the "C" stands for Christian) has recently published an anti-Catholic hate sheet in preparation for the coming national election. Slander and vituperation born of fear have no place in the teachings of Christ, but they seem to be staples in the teachings of small conservative Protestant groups.

Pius XI, in his encyclical, "Divini Redemptoris," (March 28, 1937), uttered one of the most uncompromisingly anti-Communist proclamations ever made. The Catholic Church remains the largest and most effective organ-

ized deterrent to atheistic Communism in the world.

From the encyclical "Summi Pontificatus," (October 20, 1939), "On the Function of the State in the Modern World," we hear: "The first of the pernicious errors, widespread today, is the forgetfulness of that law of human solidarity and charity which is dictated and imposed by our common origin and by the equality of rational nature in all men, to whatever people they belong."

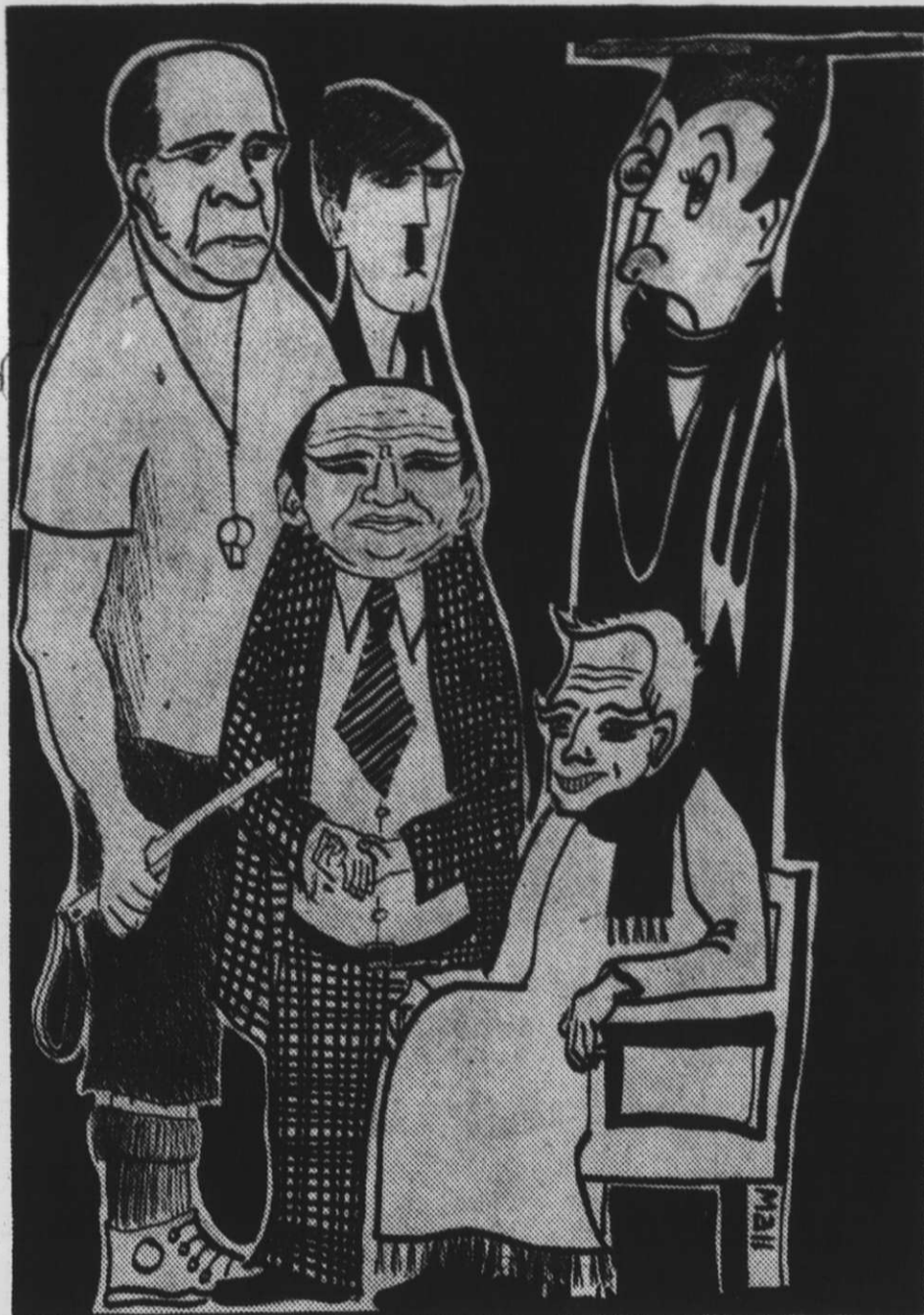
"The Church of Christ . . . cannot and does not think of deprecating or disdaining the particular characteristics which each people, with jealous and intelligible pride, cherishes and retains as a precious heritage. Nor is there any fear lest the consciousness of universal brotherhood aroused by the teaching of Christianity, and the spirit which it inspires, be in contrast with love of traditions or the glories of one's fatherland, or impede the progress of prosperity or legitimate interests."

"But legitimate and well-ordered love of our native country should not make us close our eyes to the all-embracing nature of Christian charity, which calls for consideration of others and of their interests in the pacifying light of love . . ."

The whole Catholic Church is officially and irrevocably committed to above-board policies in every realm of human experience. There is no possibility that the Church would ever attempt to force its ideas upon an unwilling people or use political office for the furtherment of spiritual ideals.

The frenzied and spiteful cries which have been heard throughout this campaign are the product of people bound together by, not Christian charity, but a bitter minority complex. Such infantile behavior is almost too shameful to acknowledge.

Sincerely,
William L. Parker



"Award of the Week: Dedicated to all those who, throughout history, have donated graciously of their dogma and authority, always wary of such pitfalls as freedom and liberality. How can we thank them enough for the gift of unalterable standards of thought and action which relieves us of the burden of choosing our own!"

The World and Us

Dahomey Receives Quiet Independence Amid Surrounding Conflict And Turmoil

Editor's Note: Jane Friedman, a junior Sociology major, writes of her summer spent under the auspices of the Crossroads Africa program.

by Jane Friedman

"Enfants de Dahomey Debout!" Children of Dahomey arise! The smallest country in what is now former French West Africa was becoming independent on August 1 and these commanding words of the national anthem could be heard everywhere—from the African students on our workcamp in a small fishing village to practically every street corner radio blaring forth in Cotonou, Dahomey's largest city.

Receive Independence

While the rioting and turmoil in the Congo made the headlines this summer, four West African countries, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Niger and Upper Volta received their independence from France far more quietly than the others but with extreme dignity and pride.

As a member of Operation-Crossroads Africa's Dahomey group, I had just returned from our workcamp in Ogonnekanme to participate in the celebrations. The workcamp had been purposely planned to begin on our Independence Day, July 4, and before the first Dahomean Independence Day on Aug. 1. For one who has known nothing but independence, being present as a country is returned to itself and to its people, is both exciting and humbling.

Parties Meet

Shortly after we arrived, the country's three political parties, the Party of the Dahomean Rally, the Dahomean Democratic Rally, and the Dahomean Democratic Union, began negotiations to try to achieve fusion. After several weeks of unsuccessful conferences, however, they decided to remain separate, though presenting a "common front" during independence.

Even with this promise of unity, as Aug. 1 approached one could see many signs of party competition as women traders sold PRD badges along with their tomatoes and oranges, and barefoot boys ran along the streets proudly wearing the UDD's shiny red and yellow hats.

Celebrations Begin

The celebrations themselves began early Sunday morning, July 31, with Premier Hubert Maga and his official party attending Protestant, Catholic and Moslem church services in Cotonou and Porto Novo, the capital. At the close of the Moslem service, when visiting dignitaries were announced to the people collected in the Mosque, we found ourselves

being presented as the American delegation amidst delegates from Nationalist China, Niger, and the Cameroun and were thankful that we were there to represent the United States at such an important time.

Independence Announced

That evening in Porto Novo quiet, watchful crowds packed the streets while the more eager ones pressed close to the fence surrounding the large modern government building from which the proclamation was to be read. As midnight approached an ancient horn belonging to the Dahomeans who had first given up their land to the French was blown to begin the proceedings and the premier, with a backdrop of a huge French and Dahomean flag, announced the independence of his country.

An independent Dahomey means several things: a new member of the United Nations, students who are eagerly awaiting the chance to study elsewhere than the French Community, a country which has great needs for economic assistance and development, and a new nation which is, as several Dahomeans said, carefully observing both East and West.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, October 24:

Student Senate President, Larry Caldwell, presents the Senate's annual State of the Union message.

Tuesday, October 25:

The fourth in a series on the presidential election will be delivered by Republican State Senator, Robert Taft Jr.

Thursday, October 27:

Judy Walker will reminisce on her summer experience with Wooster-in-Vienna.

Friday, October 28:

No chapel will be held on this day in accordance with custom so that the Student Body may watch part of the Girls' Club pledging activities.

'Menagerie' Opens Little Theatre, Kopf Captures "First Worthy Role"

by Louise Tate

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" opened the Wooster Little Theatre season last Thursday night. One of Williams' most famous plays, it deals with the life of a St. Louis family during the 1930's, as seen in retrospect by the son, Tom. There are only three other characters in the play: Amanda Wingfield, the mother; Laura, the slightly crippled daughter; and the Gentleman Caller.

Such a small cast provides a major problem in direction, for the dream-setting conceived by Williams places the characters in the dim light of unreality which tends to magnify the smallest gestures and reveal any faulty techniques to the audience. This can be fatal to a poorly-prepared cast, but Director Winford Logan groomed his cast beautifully as far as techniques were concerned.

Good Technical Direction

The set was one of the best that has been seen recently on the Wooster stage. It was meaningfully spare, signifying the incompleteness of the life of the Wingfield family. The lighting was imaginative and well-timed, and the background music was never obtrusive. All this was due to the technical direction of Mr. David Batcheller.

One annoyance in the setting was the use of an invisible door leading to the fire escape. Because of the dream-like quality of the play, this could have been very effective, but since the rest of the properties were quite real and visible, the constant opening and closing of an imaginary door was a bit awkward and incongruous.

This, however, was only a minor fault in what might have been an excellent play. But the play never quite captured the magic moment that is so greatly sought for in the theatre.

Fine Acting

There were, of course, many instances of fine acting. As Amanda, the faded southern belle, Anne Kopf had her first worthy role on this campus. She commanded the stage superbly and did justice to an extremely difficult part.

She had a good rapport with the supporting characters as well as an excellent stage presence. Unfortunately, her make-up was inadequate, leaving her face almost untouched by the emotional stress of her years.

The other cast members also contributed some fine moments. Bill Thompson, as Tom, was clever at setting the moody quality of the play. His past acting experiences have given him a singular ease on stage.

Jeanne Robinson, the only newcomer to the Wooster theatre, physically fitted the part of Laura and achieved a fragile, delicate quality in the role of a girl who has built her life around a glass menagerie. Bob Wills was adept in the part of the egotistical Gentleman Caller.

Fails to Capture Mood

But adroit acting and physical appearances alone do not make a good production. The capturing of the mood is a vital requirement, and in this respect, the cast failed. Too often they gave the impression that they did not believe in their roles.

Bill Thompson tended to over-play his tempestuous scenes, forcing him out of focus with the rest of the cast. As Laura, Jeanne Robinson gave no indication of any strength lying beneath her doll-like fragility. She let herself be acted upon rather than taking the initiative, thus becoming a minor character.

In the scenes surrounding the Gentleman Caller lies the climax of the play. However, Bob Wills lacked the subtlety and finesse needed for this part.

This was most apparent in the scene where he kisses Laura. Instead of the emotions of the audience rising to this tender moment, only to be smashed by the sudden realization that he considers her only with brotherly affection, the scene never got off the ground, and the audience merely reacted with amusement.

In fact, throughout the play, hearty laughter was provoked at times when the playwright meant to provide only a bit of comic relief. At this point I must admit that such unsustained mood may not be entirely the fault of the cast.

Too often Wooster audiences attend the Little Theatre productions with the desire to be amused. This is especially true at Homecoming, since comedies have been presented at this time for the past two years. But the audience Thursday night would have thrown even professional actors off-guard. I hesitate to call a Wooster audience uneducated. Perhaps unsophisticated would be the better word.

Wooster Voice

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Second Half Blitz Downs Denison

Advice to future opponents: If you try to stop Steve McClellan, watch out for his running mates.

With the Denison defense set up to stop the Scots' powerful fullback, a couple of Wooster halfbacks, Jim Turner and Gary Williams, ran wild last Saturday afternoon as the Scots came from behind with a fantastic second half spurt to trounce the Big Red, 41-12, before 3,900 happy Homecoming fans.

Trailing 12-7 at the half, the Scots turned on the power in the second half with 21 points in the third period and 13 more in the fourth. The victory was the fourth straight for the Scots and gave them a 3-0 slate in the Ohio Conference.

Jim Turner tallied three and Gary Williams two touchdowns in the second half spurt, while McClellan scored the Scots' lone first half TD.

Big Red Score First

In the first half, the Big Red double-wing T seemed to have the Scots' "Iron Curtain" defense stymied. The first time they got their hands on the ball, Denison marched 87 yards in 15 plays to score. With QB Bob Rinehart working the option to perfection, the Big Red swept the ends successfully on several plays for big gains. With the ball on the Scot 14 yard line, Rinehart circled left

end for four to the 10 and lateraled from there to Brent Osborn who carried the mail home for the TD. Dick Jones' PAT placement was partially blocked, so Denison led, 6-0, with 6:01 left in the first half.

Midway through the second period, Bob Weinberg recovered a Denison fumble on the Denison 20. Steve McClellan picked up 12 over right tackle to the 8. Gary Williams went through the same hole for seven to the 5. Again it was the same hole, with McClellan carrying, for the score. Reggie Williams' toe was perfect and the Scots led, 7-6.

The Big Red were not to be denied. They took the ensuing kickoff and marched all the way to take the lead again. Tom Young flipped 8 yards to Jack R. Wilson for the TD. A pass for the PAT failed, but Denison led, 12-7, at the half.

Turner Goes 42

In the second half, the Scots were a different ball club. With less than three minutes gone in the third period, Jim Turner took the pigskin on a counter play and flashed through a gaping hole at right guard past several gaping Denison defenders and sped 42 yards to put the Scots out in front again. Reggie Williams' placement was again perfect. Scots in front, 14-12.

Five minutes later it was Turner again on the same play, this time for 15 yards and the score.

Reggie Williams toed the PAT to make it 21-12, Scots.

Not to be outdone by his mates, Gary Williams scampered 21 yards over left tackle to join the scoring parade with 4:52 left in the third period. Reggie Williams split the uprights to put the Scots in front, 28-12.

Williams Again

On the third play of the fourth stanza, Gary Williams added his second score, blasting over right tackle and outrunning the secondary on a 46 yard jaunt. Reggie Williams missed this time, but the Scots still led, 34-12.

The final tally came with 7:27 left. Second string QB Jim Meissner took to the air and found Jim Turner 11 yards away and in the end zone. Guy DiCicco's kick closed out the scoring: 41-12, Scots.

Although it took them 30 minutes to get going, the Scot offense put on their biggest show of the season, rolling up 401 yards in just 55 plays, while Denison was picking up 293 yards in 73 tries. McClellan, Turner, and Gary Williams each picked up over 100 yards rushing in the Scots' best balanced running attack of the season.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Total 1st Downs	15	16
Net Rushing Yds.	385	235
Passes Attempted	4	8
Passes Completed	2	4
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Net Passing Yds.	16	58
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	10	43
WOOSTER	41	

Ends—Cooksey, Wims, Barrette, Brand, Baker, Braun, Evans, Studer, Smathers
Tackles—Vandersall, Uhler, Emmons, Gibson, Eichholtz, Leigh, Gerhart, Freund
Guards—Gordon, Amiet, Weinberg, Neihaus, R. Williams, Ellen, Pett, Foster, Tilton
Centers—Thombs, Pancoast, Kestner, Dahms
Backs—Washburn, G. Williams, Turner, McClellan, Meissner, Peters, Konert, Collins, Fraser, Crawford, Ferrante, DiCicco, Hole, Gall, Powell, Mann

DENISON—12

Ends—J. R. Wilson, Zolman, Christian, Levisky, Knuti, Fryzel
Tackles—McCormick, Brown, Biggio, Janaitis, McCarthy
Guards—Slicker, Henninger, Parrish, Mollenkamp, Malloy, Dixon
Centers—Jones, McCoy, Schaumburg
Backs—Rinehart, Witchey, Musuraca, Osborn, Laque, Simmons, Young, Timms, J. A. Wilson, Bergo
DENISON 6 6 0 0-12
WOOSTER 0 7 21 13-41
DENISON SCORING—Osborn 10, lateral from Rinehart (kick failed); J. R. Wilson 8, pass from Young (pass failed)

WOOSTER SCORING—McClellan 5, run (R. Williams, kick); Turner 42, run (R. Williams, kick); Turner 15, run (R. Williams, kick); G. Williams 21, run (R. Williams, kick); G. Williams 46, run (kick failed); Turner 11, pass from Meissner (DiCicco, kick)

PRINCIPAL BALL CARRIERS

WOOSTER		
	Carries	Net Yds.
G. Williams	18	134
McClellan	19	112
Turner	14	107
DENISON		
	Carries	Net Yds.
Osborn	18	84
Witchey	10	41
Musuraca	16	38
Rinehart	10	32

Ohio Conference Summary

GAMES THIS WEEK

CAPITAL at Wittenberg
DENISON at MT. UNION
Hiram at Otterbein
KENYON at Marietta
MUSKINGUM at Heidelberg
OBERLIN at OHIO WESLEYAN
Wooster at AKRON

STANDINGS

Wooster	3	0	1,000
MUSKINGUM	3	0	1,000
OHIO WESLEYAN	3	0	1,000
Otterbein	2	1	.667
Wittenberg	2	1	.667
Heidelberg	2	1	.667
CAPITAL	2	2	.500
Marietta	2	2	.500
OBERLIN	1	1	.500
DENISON	1	2	.333
MT. UNION	1	3	.250
KENYON	0	3	.000
Hiram	0	3	.000
AKRON	0	3	.000

GAMES LAST SATURDAY

Baldwin-Wallace 27, AKRON 0
CAPITAL 24, KENYON 20
Marietta 38, Hiram 0
MUSKINGUM 47, Hope 0
O. WESLEYAN 33, MT. UNION 0
Otterbein 22, OBERLIN 21
Wittenberg 14, Heidelberg 13
Wooster 41, DENISON 12

STARS OF THE WEEK

For defensive work in the Denison game, senior Lu Wims was awarded last week's defensive gold star. Guard Ralph Amiet and tackle Tony Uhler were awarded gold stars for the offensive block of the week. Silver stars went to two members of the defensive platoon. Middle guard Bob Weinberg picked up one for recovering a fumble, and freshman Bob Leigh blocked a Denison punt to earn his silver star.

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Scots Host Kenyon, Hiram And Denison After 2-2 Deadlock

Three games in five days. That is the outlook for the Scot soccer squad next week. Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Tuesday's game will find the Scots hosting Kenyon College in a game starting at 3:00 at Schellin Field off South Bever St. here in Wooster. Hiram College, who also are in their first year of intercollegiate soccer competition, will visit Schellin Field on Thursday at 4.

Saturday morning's game is still somewhat tentative, but it is hoped that Denison will be the opponent in a game starting at 11. Next week's Voice will carry the definite story on this game.

2-2 Tie

Last Thursday, the Scot soccer squad hosted Western Reserve Academy of Hudson, Ohio, and the two squads battled to a 2-2 tie. This tie gave the Scots a 1-1-1 mark after three contests.

George Browne scored first midway through the first quarter to give the Scots a 1-0 lead. Dan Crawford made it 2-0 shortly after the start of the second period, and that score stood until the half.

In the third stanza, Western Reserve's Tom Galvin scored on a penalty kick to close the gap to 2-1. With about seven minutes left to play, John Beebe booted one past Scot goalie Rich Kellner on a breakaway to knot the score. Neither team was able to threaten seriously in the closing minutes.

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KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

Shipemen Battle Zips For Cowbell Trophy

The Cowbell Trophy will be at stake for the 25th time tomorrow afternoon when Akron's winless Zips and Wooster's undefeated Scots tangle in the Rubber Bowl as part of Akron's Homecoming activities.

Last the "perfect" slates of the two teams seem to indicate a sure winner, it might be pointed out that Akron will be fighting not only for a win but for prestige tomorrow in the form of a cowbell.

The tradition of the cowbell was begun in 1924 and, since its beginning, has been won 13 times by Wooster and 11 times by the Zips.

Tradition of Close Games

Another factor working against a runaway for the Scots tomorrow will be the tradition of close games in the Akron-Wooster series. In the last 11 years, the winning team has won by a margin of three points or less six times and two other games have ended in ties.

A two point spelled the difference last year when the Laddies squeaked by with a 15-14 Homecoming victory.

Akron has lost all four games played this season, three of them by 27-0 scores, but coach Joe McMullen believes his team's "willingness to improve and not let up will pay off."

Strong Aerial Attack

Wooster's defensive secondary may get an opportunity to prove its metal against the Zips. Back from last year's squad is end Bruce Mackey who caught five passes for 72 yards against Wooster last year. Another standout receiver is wingback Jim Lupori who led the Ohio Conference in pass catching before last week-end's activities.

Alternating at quarterback are senior Marco Burette and sophomore Joe Mackey who passed for 130 yards against undefeated Ohio Wesleyan. Another offensive threat is senior halfback and captain Tom Murphy.

Tomorrow's contest will also be a homecoming for seven Wooster gridders: Jerry Collins, Ray Crawford, John Powell, Jim Turner, Dale Vandersall, Bill Washburn and Lu Wims all attended Akron high schools.

Fifth, Seventh Move Toward Showdown

Fifth and Seventh continued as the pacesetters in the Kenarden Football League as the season reached its halfway point this week.

Fifth rolled to its fourth and fifth victories, 36-0 over Second and 38-0 against Eighth. Reggie Minton scored twice in each game. Fifth's goal has yet to be crossed. Seventh defeated Sixth, 36-12, with Art Herriott scoring twice. Second also fell to the Kappas, 40-6 as Karl Hilgert tallied twice.

Sixth Wins Squeaker

Sixth chalked up the highest score of the year blasting First, 60-2. Chris Hines played a sparkling game for Sixth, scoring three times and intercepting seven passes.

Other action saw Third over Eighth, 36-12, and Douglass

trouncing Fourth, 38-0, behind the passing and running of George Davis.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth	5	0	1.000
Seventh	4	0	1.000
Third	3	1	.750
Sixth	2	2	.500
Douglass	1	2	.333
Second	1	3	.250
Fourth	1	3	.250
Eighth	1	3	.250
First	0	4	.000

HIGHEST SCORE SINCE 1890

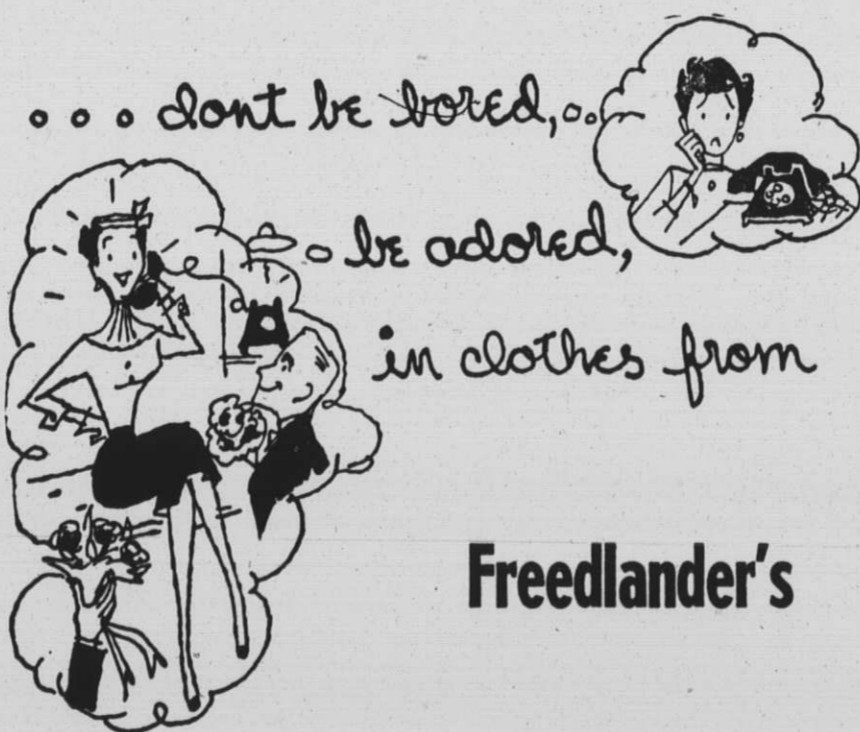
The 41 points scored by Wooster in last Saturday's game with Denison represented the highest score run up by a Wooster team against Denison since the third game of the 45-game series played in 1890. In that year, Wooster crushed Denison, 58-0.

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Academic Board Submits Six-Point Plan, Interprets Program To Faculty, Oct. 31

A four-point system of grading students' overall averages was one of four grading system changes recommended by the Senate's Academic Board in six proposals to be submitted to the Faculty Oct. 31.

The Board recommended that students be graded by plus or minuses in their individual cumulative point averages, and that these averages and class rank be available to students at all times.

Members of the Academic Board are Chairman Angene Hopkins, John Beernik, Harlyn Hartzell, Robert McArtor and Sandra Neidus.

The document they are submitting to the faculty proposes:

1. That the cumulative grade point average and class rank be available at all times for all students at the College. This is in the interest of increased academic

motivation, since it will encourage students to improve continually their averages and ranks.

2. That a student's cumulative point average be based not simply on the letter grade, but by any plus or minus that accompanies it. It should be evident that there is a great difference, for example, between a B+ and a B-. Similarly, the difference between a B- and a C+ is often an arbitrary decision on the part of the instructor.

3. That a four-point system be recognized as the basis of Wooster's grading. The value of the 12-point system in determining departmental honors is recognized and should be continued. In conformity with standards of other colleges, however, a student's over-all average should be calculated on the basis of four points. The proposed values are as follows:

A	4.0 pts.
A-	3.7 pts.
B+	3.3 pts.
B	3.0 pts.
B-	2.7 pts.
C+	2.3 pts.
C	2.0 pts.
C-	1.7 pts.
D	1.0 pts.
F	0.0 pts.

4. That a student's grades in physical education be included in his cumulative grade point average. On this point we agree with Plato that excellence in physical

development is essential to the education of the whole man.

5. That official Deans' Lists be compiled and published for each semester. Three lists are proposed:

First List, 4.0 grade point average.

Second List, 3.5 to 4.0.

Third List, 3.0 to 3.5.

6. That a copy of the Deans' Lists be sent to the Office of Public Relations for release to the home-town newspapers of the students.

Church Vocations Conferences Set

Several juniors and seniors from the College will be attending Church vocation conferences during the coming weeks.

On Nov. 11 and 12 the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y. will hold its eighth annual Conference on the Ministry.

The Divinity School of Vanderbilt University will conduct a similar meeting from Nov. 17 to 18.

A two-day Conference on Church Vocation will be held on Nov. 18 and 19 at the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College.

During Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 25 to 27, Chicago Theological Seminary will sponsor similar meetings.

Frosh Elect New Women Leaders To WSGA Board

Freshman women last week elected two of their number to represent them on the WSGA Administrative Board. Maida McLroy, newly elected representative, will serve until next fall, and Marcia Miller, representative-at-large, will serve until spring.

Two special WSGA projects are under way this fall, according to Julie Johnston, president of the Administrative Board. The Board will be responsible for placing portable television sets in the women's dormitories for national election day. Also, a new committee will review women's hours.

Assuming their duties on the Judicial Board are two newly elected representatives, Joanne Blum, freshman, and Sue Darrow, junior.

Judicial Board president Donna Sweeney said that the board's aims for the coming year will be a more informal atmosphere and an emphasis on educational functions.

A new feature of the Board will be representatives from each dormitory to distribute duties more equally.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Anti-Catholic Literature Brings Accusations From Albert Klyberg

Albert T. Klyberg, chairman of the Young Democratic Central Committee accused Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of handing out anti-Catholic literature at its meeting last Sunday.

In a statement to the Voice he demanded, "that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship either repudiate the anti-Catholic literature made available . . . or be willing to assume responsibility for inciting religious bigotry on this campus."

Kent Bull, president of IVCF, told the Voice in reply to Klyberg's statement, "We will not repudiate the literature." He said IVCF had distributed 10 of the pamphlets in question at the last meeting. The pamphlet is entitled "Bulletin of Roman Catholic Quotations; Is a Roman Catholic Qualified for Public Office? . . . Should Religion Be an Issue?"

Klyberg charged in his statement, "The literature, published by a Pennsylvania Citizens Committee, seeks to distort the position of American Catholics on separation of church and state and is in direct contradiction to the positions taken by Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential nominee.

"The literature," his statement continued, "asserts for instance that 'if sleeping Americans continue to vote Roman Catholics into Public Office, the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave will be a thing of the past.'"

Said Kent Bull in reply, "I checked the statements made in the pamphlet for accuracy in the 'Catholic Encyclopedia,' they are true. We don't believe it is religious bigotry and we are not repudiating the literature.

"Religion," he continued, "is not the primary issue or the only issue of the campaign, but it should be considered by all the citizens; we believe everyone should be informed about Catholic candidates. The quotations apply only to Catholic candidates and not to other minority group candidates."

Bull said that IVCF is making this literature available to students who ask for it, that three pamphlets had been handed out Tuesday and that more pamphlets would be available at Sunday meeting.

President of the Young Republicans Rod Kendig said that he had no comment on the IVCF action other than: "We have never supported such activities and do not intend to."

Klyberg's statement concluded, "I sincerely trust that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will publicly disassociate itself from this literature and in the future be more discreet."

Scot Band Lends Support To Team In Future Games

Tomorrow the Scot Band travels to the Rubber Bowl to lend support to the Wooster Scots in their game against the Zips of Akron University. The 65 kilted musicians have chartered two buses for this the first of four trips to other Ohio Conference campuses.

This season the Scot Band is doing a series of pageant shows based on key words of the space age. The Akron show will center on "Stars." Subsequent themes will be "Sun," "Moon" and "Sky."

Next Saturday the Scots will be host band to several area high school bands who will mass for the half-time entertainment. This will be the first such effort at Wooster, the past similar ventures being confined to the pre-game festivities.

As usual, all the bands will stage a parade to the stadium from downtown Wooster.

On Nov. 5 the MacLeod clad bandmen will journey to Delaware for the Wooster-Ohio Wesleyan contest. The following week they go to New Concord for the Muskingum game, and the week after that to Oberlin for the season's finale.

Director Stuart Ling has said that this year's band is the "best sounding" since he has been at Wooster. The musicians practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, and on Saturday morning when the football team is at home.

This year's MacLeod Lassies are directed by Susan Kinley of Corry, Pa. The others are Carol Leunk, Joan Caplinger and Barbara Miller. Bagpipers are Laurie Benz and Marjorie Ward.

Scot Band officers are Judy Weir, president; Lee Jennings, vice president; Jean Brand, secretary; and Joy Carroll, Bill Betts, Kathy Daulton and Bob Arthur, librarians.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Time Machine"

Alan Young

"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England"

Aldo Ray

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

Robert Preston

Dorothy McGuire

NOV. 3 to 5

"Can Can"

Carruth Concert To Feature Bach

Mr. Jack Carruth of the Department of Music will present an organ recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

The program will be an all Bach concert. The works to be performed include the "Fugue in E-flat Major," Chorale Prelude on "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with gladness," "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," "Pastorale and Toccata in F Major."



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