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SFRC Eyes Blast Day Acts On Union Plan

Action was taken by the Student Faculty Relations committee Monday night to pave the way for expansion of the Student Union.

A motion recommending a study and detailed report of Student Union policies by a special food service committee headed by Miss Grace Smith, trustee and well-known restauranteur, was passed unanimously. Elwood Sperry, Senate president, was named to represent the committee at the tees. He will report on the current Union situation and plans for remedying it, and ask for financial aid.

In analyzing the situation for SFRC, Sperry explained that the trustees last spring approved the Keitt plan of Union expansion with the provision that the students financie it. He pointed out that this seemed unfair since means are lacking to raise the necessary amount, estimated last year at \$2,000 and probably high-

Present Senate proposals include a basement co-recreation room and expansion to the music room. The first plan is stymied temporarily by the for book storage. Senators have suggested a removal of the books to fourth floor Douglass, an arrangement where to move the music room so night. that soundproofing and other necessary conditions will be satisfactory to the

The need for change and expansion was recognized by the committee, Martha Orahood pointed out the extreme congestion in the U, particularly on Friday nights. Slow service and high prices were other complaints brought before the group.

The possibility of opening the Union on Sunday morning was discussed. Mrs. Golder pointed out that the food service department has voiced the strongest objection because of the problem of finding help.

Dean Taeusch explained that, while a new Student Union is on the list of proposed new buildings for Wooster, it does not have priority. He proposed use of alumni class funds to aid Union expansion.

It was believed that even this source in addition to Senate funds would not ent, and that an appropriation (Continued on page four)

Senate to Use **Student Talents**

Preliminary plans for a student-October meeting of the board of trus- body committee program were presented at the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Senate. The purpose of the plan, as explained by Senator Dick Campbell, is to ease the load of the Student Senate members as well as to gain the interest of the student body by employing the abilities and talents of a larger group. The plan, which would allow the Senate to appoint both a chairman and committee members from the student body, was passed to a special committee for further revision.

In other business before the Senate, library's use of the Union basement treasurer Bob Atwell reported a balance of \$2924.89. Elizabeth Ehrhardt outlined plans for the weekend which include the W. A. A. square dance, unsatisfactory to the library. The sec- a pep rally and movie for Friday night, ond plan runs into the problem of and dancing in the Union on Saturday

> Senator Martha Orahood discussed election plans and suggested that the preferential ballot, used to nominate the Homecoming queen, be used in the May Queen nominations. Primary elections, she added, will be next Tuesday, Oct. 9, and the finals will be Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Marines Recall Major Lee Culp

Mr. Lee Culp, director of admissions, has received orders to return to active duty as Major in the Marine Corps on Oct. 22. He will be stationed in Akron until about Jan. 1, 1952, and during that time plans to commute between Akron and Wooster. He has requested a six month delay and if this is granted, he will not leave until April 1.

Investigation of Scot Athletic Policy Reveals a Clean Slate

With many colleges throughout the United States hiring athletes and sections being blacked out. creating scandals with their paramount emphasis on sports, it seems timely to look into Wooster's policy on the problem. Does it pay or pressure its players to attend here? Or favor athletes over others in determining admissions? Interviews with students and faculty sources reveal a clean record for Goldsmith, Art Hook, Bill Patterson, paring for rush parties to be given

"We are of the opinion that no one to Wooster," stated Assistant Diperson can influence a man to come rector of Admissions, Don Shawver, as he pointed out the administration's attitude on the question. It is true that people travel about seeking prospects, to "a scholar as to a football star." To enter this school one must first fulfill the requirements and then have Commission. his application ratified before there is any talk of what he will do when he

To remain on an athletic team or in pected to maintain the prescribed grade to \$3,825. standards, and he will be given no entire policy rests on equality between students with no priorities whatever, for "this is not an athletic institution."

"I had to be accepted before my gardless of athletic participation. board job came through," stated one help also is maintained on an equal a result of such a plan.

For Civil Posts

Two Federal civil-service examina but they offer the same propositions women will be held during the third Eskimo Life tions of interest to college men and week of October, according to an announcement from the Civil Service

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students business or public administration, and Alaska" and "A Walrus Hunt," taken attend parties this weekend at the the college at all, the athlete is ex- will pay an entrance salary of \$3,100

special grants merely because of his examination will be open to students status as a participant in sports. The in the fields of bacteriology, econom-privilege for outsiders. ics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics. It will pay \$3,100

Further information is available in the VOICE office.

The athletic policy, then, of the of Wooster's 1952 Jubilee Index, will lure their rushees from the footplayer, thus revealing that financial College of Wooster is one of equality announced editor Whit Weihe this ball game to the WAA cabin at 4. for all students and operates from considered on the basis of need, re- year's winning football contingent is

Push-Ups Or Paddle!



At 3:15 last Saturday morning, buzzers and sophomore din proclaimed the advent of the Run Out, 1951 version. Sophs found greased doors, jeanclad victims and a welcome sign when they invaded, but the frosh were still a droopy-eyed lot as they donned warm clothes and beanies and collected toothbrushes which never survived the step-cleaning ritual.

The rigorous ordeal involved two hours of running, calisthenics, singing and panting over territory in the golf course vicinity. Reactions varied: Nightwatchmen applauded the lusty serenades; townspeople wished fervently that someone really would "take the 'a' out of 'Beall' and put it into 'Bever'"; frosh prayed for frequent "air-raids" when they could rest-flat on the cold ground.

At 5:15, the bedraggled underclassmen stumbled into lower Kauke for a welcome soph truce-offering of hot cocoa and doughnuts.

"Hamlet" to Highlight Dad's Day; **Oberlin to Play Melancholy Dane**

The presentation of one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, 'Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," will be Little Theater's tribute to Dad and his weekend on Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Richard Oberlin will play the melancholy prince, with John Kirk as Claudius, the evil king of Denmark, Honor Society and Nancy Brunner as his queen. Pat Lockwood will be cast in the role of the mad sweet Ophelia. Bill Garber Three new members have been

Auditorium will be confined to a Kauke. single set, and emphasis will be placed on lighting with abundant use of area have met the requirements of having lingo of the stage, the latter term and a B average in two-thirds of their means that light is focused on one other subjects. part of the stage at a time, the other

Others in the cast are Paul Bushnell, Arlan Heiser, John Williams, Fred This Weekend Wollerman, Don Kemp, Will Franklin, Ralph Pauly, Jim Jolliff, David George Buckbee, Bob Schneider, Betty Shearer, and Doug Black,

Films Describe

operator in an Alaskan Eskimo vil- expect. with training in the social sciences, lage, will present two films, "Inside Nome, Alaska. He was permitted by The Junior Professional Assistant the Eskimos to observe and photo- their rushees to the WAA cabin. Two

Index Marks Progress

is the general plan of the yearbook. I the WAA cabin at 9:00.

will appear as Polonius; Don Haskell elected to Phi Alpha Theta, national acting as head resident of one of the as Horatio; and Bill Caskey, Marcel- history honorary. The three juniors, men's dormitories. lus. Dick Harris will disappear as the Ronald Austin, John Keitt and Tom Hughart, will be initiated Oct. 3 at The production, scheduled for Scott 7:15 in the SCC room in lower

To be eligible for membership, they staging. For those unfamiliar with the at least 12 hours of B+ in history,

Rushees Party

Eight women's social clubs are pre this weekend. Three clubs will take Jane Mitchell, Ed Eberhart, Loren their rushees to the WAA cabin Is Debate Topic while the other five will remain on campus in lower Babcock.

day, Oct. 8 in Scot auditorium at 8 party begins, although invitations may

Sophomore and transfer women will near Mary's Igloo, a village north of following times and places: on Friday, Ohio debate conference at Case Inat 4:00 p. m., the Peanuts will take graph their everyday activities, a rare parties will be held in lower Babcock in the evening when the Keys enter-The two films are to be released for tain at 7:00, followed by the Signets television soon, according to Ziegler. at 9:00. Saturday morning at 8:00 the Trumps will give their rushees breakfast in lower Babcock and at 10:00 the Echoes will take over at the same Progress will be the fitting theme location. In the afternoon the Sphinx week. Tracing the growth of the col- Saturday evening the Imps will give basis. All those who apply for it are year to year with that in mind. This lege and the growth of the individual their party in lower Babcock at 7 and year to year with that in mind. This during his four years on the campus the Pyramids will hold their party at new members will be announced later, Corinne Snuffer as mother and Bill

Queen Rivalry High As Five Seek Crown

Posters, and portraits of five of the loveliest and peppiest lasses in the senior class are being hung around campus today as campaign rivalry for Homecoring Queen mounts.

Beanies at Stake In Sat. Bag Rush

Oct. 6, the practice field and Galpin freshman-sophomore bag rush.

Under the auspices of the Men's Association and managed by Tom S. G. A. Judicial Board, belongs to Oakley, Douglass senior counselor, and the Pyramid social club and is also Larry Drewry, acting sophomore pres- a member of girls' chorus. Jane Leber ident, the fray promises some real is Pyramid president and president of excitement as the sophomores try to Orchesis, modern dance group. make up for their last year's defeat and the freshmen attempt to avenge member of Orchesis; and Fleur Kintheir double humiliation last weekend ney, Sphinx and Orchesis member, is when the sophomores both burned administrative secretary for W. S. G. A. their bonfire and ran them out in the Wylene Young, an Imp and mem-

The use of Galpin Park as a site Little Theater. for the actual bag rush and the horse and rider event is new this year. The a place of honor in the queen's court relay and other events are to be held along with three other women to be on the practice field.

As usual, there will be no organized cheering, but the girls are expected Primaries Tuesday to provide encouragement for their

Wanted: Teacher For Allahabad

Applications for the position of teacher-counselor at Ewing Christian cast in the senate room during class College, in Allahabad, India are now being received by the Wooster-in-India committee which is seeking candidates from the present senior class and last year's graduating class.

For over twenty years Wooster students and faculty have helped, through the Student Christian Council drive, to support a teacher in India, and from present indications it will be possible to continue the project for another two years. The man selected for the job will replace Charlie Croghan, '48, who has been teaching English and

ergraduate major i is necessary since the representative's most important job is teaching Allahabad students the fundamentals of English and counseling with them. Any man interested in the project is urged to see Dr. Harold Smith of the religion department or Ann Dickason, student chairman of the Woosterin-India committee, within the next

Forced Draft

The Wooster Scots' debate team The purpose of the parties is to will make its first appearance of the give women who wish to join a club year tomorrow, Oct. 6, when it will a better opportunity to know the travel to Ohio University to Snuffer, and Jean Laurie, house presmembers of several clubs and to give participate in an all day program to the clubs themselves a better chance dedicate that school's new speech to compete for new members. Each building. Barbara Ward and Lorrin Eskimo life will be the theme of an club will center its party around a Kreider will uphold the negative of Haynes, Linda Loucks, Virginia Howe, illustrated lecture to be given Mon- theme which is to be secret until the the proposition, Resolved: That all Priscilla Ling, and Sue Carmany, house citizens should be subject to conscripp. m. Tex Ziegler, former trading post give a clue as to what the guests may tion for essential service in time of

On Oct. 20, two members of the team will be part of the northeastern mire, house president. stitute of Technology.

To conclude the month, a meet has been scheduled with Ohio Wesleyan University on Oct. 30 before the Kiwanis Club of Galion. The proposition will be, Resolved: That the federal system of wage and price controls. The members of the team who appear at Case and those who will meet Ohio Wesleyan have not been named.

according to Coach J. Garber Drushal. McGraw as father.

Nominated by the senior class for the honor of being Queen for a weekend are Beverly West, Jane Leber, Mary Limbach, Fleur Kinney, and Wylene Young. Elections will take Starting at 10 a. m. on Saturday, place next Wednesday, Oct. 10, to determine which girl will preside at Park will be the scene of the annual the Jubilee year Homecoming festivities Oct. 19 and 20.

Beverly West, president of the W.

Mary Limbach is a Sphinx and ber of girls' chorus is active in the

Runner-up in the contest will hold chosen by the queen from each of the lower classes.

Candidates in the approaching election were introduced in chapel today by Senate President Elwood Sperry. Offices for which they are running include class positions, senators at large, freshman male senators, W. S. G. A. Administrative and Judicial Boards. Primary elections will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 9, with the finals on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Votes may be hours, and in the dormitories at noon and evening meals, according to election chairman Martha Orahood.

Dorm Councils

Upperclass women's dormitories elected representative councils last Sunday night to act as judicial bodies for the enforcement of drinking rules. Freshmen will hold similar elections later this month. Council members

Babcock: Dotty Caldwell, Lynn Irwin, Anita Jacobs, Fleur Kinney, Diantha White, Edna Haub, Sally Nutter, and Tina MacNair, house pres-

La Maison Francaise: Peggy Refo, Tess Turnbull, Ruth Ann Roberts and Jean Lawrence, house president.

Holden: Carol McCool, Norma Krauter, Milly Loehlin, Pris Gallinger, Sue Reed, Helen Mossbarger, Marilyn Mouser, and Mary Jane Reimer, house

Annex: Nancy Brunner, Heather Munson, Jo Reed, Elsie Murrill, Marianne Knox, and Jean McFadden, house

Korner Klub: Marilyn Price, Dorothy Rylander, Ruth Peterson, Corinne

Scot: Evelyn Harbert, Elizabeth president.

Westminster: Diane Lewis, Jane Wyckoff, Jean Dickason, Judy Jones, Natalie Johnson, and Dorothy Hoff-

Craig Fills Cast

Little Theater director W. C. Craig has announced several additions to government should adopt a permanent Homecoming play. The five sons of the cast of "Life with Mother," the the Day family will be played by Sandy Wishart as Clarence; James Schreiber, Harlan; Paul Wright, John; Don Haskell, Whitney; and Bill Gar-Ten students will compose this year's ber, Michael. As announced previousvarsity debate team. Names of the ly, the lead parts will be taken by

But For a Few . . .

Last week this page carried a column on the evils of freshman hazing. At first glance, it seemed that the writer may have been too severe in his attack on this Wooster tradition, but after last week's performance, we wonder if he didn't have a point well taken. This is not to say that the whole runout was a "manifestation of student barbarism," but it was hardly an example of good clean sportsmanship.

It is the action of a few individuals that we would attack as being the great evil of freshman hazing. But for them, there would be an answer to the accusations of "pathological practices" and "student barbarism." Valid or not, there is now some proof on which such accusations may be

With these exceptions, the runout did little damage. The freshmen have not been reduced to a crumbling mass of introverts, nor have the sophomores taken on the finer aspects of Simon Legree. If this year's freshmen can control their own obstreperous minority in September, 1952, there might be some hope for safer and saner runouts in the years to come.

—H. K.

A VOICE For Freedom

It all began back in 1704 when an antiquated hand press in Boston, Mass., gave birth to a dull, lifeless sort of creature named the Boston NEWS-

Belying its shabby beginning, American journalism has developed, through a long series of constitutional crises, into a powerful giant which today boasts more freedom, courage, and individualism than any other press

As diversified as the people and towns and ideas which fathered and nurtured it, the American press has without question been one of the chief vigilantes of U. S. civil liberties throughout the past 175 years. It has served as a forum for the people, as a reflection of public opinion to a limited extent, as a molder of public opinion in some measure. It remains one of the chief means of communication binding a sprawling three million square miles and 150 million people of all races, religions, and nationalities into a successful federal system. It has served as an effective check and censer of government, exposing corruption and releasing tension. It has served as the most important medium for advertising—a keystone in our capitalistic economy.

Ranging from the great, comprehensive and conservative New York TIMES to the sensationalist Hearst chain to the screaming Chicago TRIBUNE to the leftist DAILY WORK-ER, U. S. papers may be two pages or 102 pages, pictorial or scholarly, quiet or crusading, radical or reactionary, daily, weekly, or monthly. And by their very existence they prove the success with which they have battled encroachments on the first article of the Bill of Rights.

Increasingly in recent years, however, the administrative bureaucracy in Washington, with its handouts and prepared releases, with its devious means of cutting off the reporter from his source of news, has been a thorn in the side of honest

This week, with President Truman's order permitting classification of information by any department or office, another challenge has been thrown to the press. Whether or not such a measure is justifiable in the absence of war is questionable. It is certain that it will be fought bitterly by newsmen, particularly in a pre-election year. Censorship curtains, 'though not iron, will be under suspicion as covering up a host of governmental ills, especially in view of the general loss of public confidence in the integrity of the present ad-

Irresponsibility has been the strongest and most justifiable criticism of the U. S. journalistic world. Slanting of news, openly or subtly, has resulted in warped information on current situations. Superficiality has encouraged ignorance. Floods of official handouts have provided an excuse for slipshod reporting. Lack of intelligent selection of news has resulted in public confusion and distrust.

In this National Newspaper Week observance, it is only fitting that the VOICE add its pledge to the thousands of newspapers throughout the nation in rededication to the highest ideals of free journalism. It is only fitting that the VOICE renew its own pledge to stand for and strive for a responsible and accurate coverage of news, and for freedom of expression insofar as that is possible in a necessarily-controlled community.

Wooster Voice

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EDITOR	Jean Snyder
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	. Howard King
SPORTS EDITOR	Richard Duke
BUSINESS MANAGER	William Arbus
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Phyllis Berting
STAFF ASSOCIATES:	

Bentley Duncan, Nell Maxwell, Lorraine Margitan, Ivan Preston, Walter Wills, Pat Blosser, Cliff Bushnell, John Bergen, George Bender.

Whips and Scorns. . By Bentley Duncan

AT CONVOCATION we were admonished that this year's festivities are Keep 'Em Flying not in celebration of the "Great Fire," but commemorate the rebirth of Wooster following the fire. This is a word in defense of fires, which have been much maligned in the propaganda put out by insurance companies, fire departments, and forestry services. Even the prestige of T. S. Eliot has not balls sifting the air? This column, conthat this evil ranks high with such evils as the visibly weakened the bad reputation of uncontrollable conflagrations. This sisting of exchange or "intercollegiate" learned poet seems to be as fascinated by flame and fire (example: "with flames of incandescent terror") as was the original Neanderthal who first discovered

THE ANTI-CONFLAGRATIONISTS argue that fires destroy property and burn people, and that therefore they are undesirable and a menace. This conclusion, as any philosophy major will tell you, is plainly absurd. Can we be sure that our subjective impressions correspond to objective reality? And, after all, how do we know that we know?

BUT TO MY POINT: The Great Fire of 1666, which destroyed one-third of London, is reputed to have cleansed the city of one of the deadliest plagues on record; at all events it cleared the way for the construction of a newer, cleaner, and healthier London.

WHETHER THE OLD MAIN was plague-ridden or not I am unable to say; in the absence of an I. S. paper on the subject no definite answer to this question can be made. I am sure, however, that the halls and passages of Old Main were clogged and cluttered with outworn traditions and rituals, time-sanctified procedures, and obsolescent patterns of conduct. And to some it must have been a painful sight to see so many ghosts and skeletons consumed in the flames.

BUT WHERE WOULD WOOSTER BE if this disaster had not galvanized men's latent energies to the creation of a new and better college? If not for the Big Fire, then how else would the hillside have become sprayed with these architectural curiosities?

OBVIOUSLY, WHAT WOOSTER NEEDS today is a few more fires and let me hasten to add, in order to forestall misunderstanding, that I do not counsel the destruction of the Maintenance Building, Holden Annex, and other "temporary" structures. Rather I am talking about symbolic fires, fires which will once again destroy the old and prepare the way for

FOR INSTANCE, why not a little bonfire in the curriculum? Some of those survey courses-whose only purpose is to inculcate confident misconceptions-would make excellent combustile material. Perhaps there might arise out of the ashes some new emphasis on classical studies, some new attempt to bring the bright light of Graeco-Roman civilization out from under the bushels of a misconstrued modernism.

PERHAPS WE COULD HAVE a small conflagration sustained and nourished by certain ludicrous yellow cards—yes, the cards that contain those grotesque caricatures of our academic careers. Whatever would happen to Galpin if they couldn't cram the student body into those shiny alphabetical files? Perhaps the end result would be a more honest attempt to record academic achievements.

SO YOU SEE, my gentle reader, the kindling wood is lying all around But who's got the matches?

Scots Follow Milton's Advice; Europe Gets Thorough Going-Over

Following the sage advice of one of the first of liberal educators, Milton, who advised students in his essay on education not to study much in summer but "to ride out in Companies with prudent Guides, to all the quarters of the land: learning and observing all places and to make wise observation," a flock of Wooster students migrated by one means or another to Europe last summer. How wise their observations were no one knows but they did "do" Europe, taking in everything from the top of the Matterhorn to the Specialty of a \$3.50 Shoe that is the Scots Neglect Respect Festival of Britain in their wanderings and tourings.

American Travel Company was shep- and traveled 17,000 miles on his own. A touring group sponsored by the herded by Miss Frances Guille, and included Jean Bangham, Pam Morrell, Ruth Roberts, Jerry Jones, Carol Maurer, Lorine Martin, Helen De Voss, Carol Koch, Lucy Atkinson and Patricia Jenkins. Pat Jenkins stayed to attend the University of Geneva with friends. With a similar touring group were Bunny Garibaldi and Elizabeth Ehrhardt. "Beppy," with the Student International Travel Association, biked through England and Bel- She returned to France to teach Eisengium, staying at hostels.

John Williams and Don Pendell worked on construction at College Cevenol (financed partly by S. F. R. C. chapel fine appropriations) near Lyon. After four weeks' work they saw Europe by train and by motor bike. Pendell sampled England's nationalized medicine in a minor motor bike accident in London.

Nancy Dickens visited her father with the American Embassy in Lon-

Bob Johnston, Larry Bettes and Bob Kurth crossed by boat and plane, saw tour system, left his touring group week's VOICE.)

Jane Budrow is attending the University of Graz, Austria, this year. She made friends with a European family in Graz by letters to Europe; her family sent them packages by mail, and the European friends invited her to stay with them. She is a history major there.

Miss Lucette Rollet, French instructor last year, also represented Wooster. hower's staff French, holding forth two doors down from the General's own office. She finds anyone with less brass than a general hardly worth at-

Graduate music student Bill Holmes was in Europe for his third summer as guide for the American Travel Company, His hobby outside work (?) was persuading organists in the major cathedrals throughout Europe by various wiles to allow him to play some of the best organs in the world.

(This is the first of two articles on Europe. Bob Kurth, as did many the summer activities of Wooster stustudents disliking the production line dents. The second will appear in next

MIT Frosh

By Lorry Margitan

Notice the slight scent of mothmaterial, has not appeared in the Voice since 1949. However, it's always been a common belief that students schools and this year the staff is attempting to revive an old tradition.

Some traditions need no reviving. At Massachusetts Tech, sophomore president Dave Vogol reluctantly handed over his pants to a demanding frosh class with the sentiment, "Old traditions never die, they just keep flying high." The pants were raised in welcome on the field flag pole. Cool, yes?

might include the question, "What do you think of your roommate?" Before you answer, however, take heed of the Illinois State Normal University VIDETTE's suggestion that he or she is probably thinking the same thing about you. Solution? "Start ooking around for a second semester roomy-preferably one with same shoe and sweater sizes.'

Also from the VIDETTE comes this view. "The only good purof a legitimate excuse for something to gripe about." pose a housemother serves is that

Of course, if that excuse wears mothballs again!

Janitors Won 1901 "Flag Rush"

by Nell Maxwell

Fifty years ago, in 1901, Wooster embarked on a school year in a fashion much like that of Wooster, 1951. To be sure, it was than the present College of Wooster the Wooster-in-India Committee. with more than a thousand students. And the Voice did run advertisements stating that "W. H. Wiler Makes a Best in Wooster" and that haircuts were "15c at Barden's shaving parlor." handshaking and conversation .

and goodwill manifested then continue throughout the year.'

The Bag Rush was not known in its present form in 1901, but its place was taken by the placing of the sophomore and senior class flags on "the remains of the '98 flag pole, about fifty feet high." The freshmen and juniors could not climb the greased pole. They finally decided to saw the pole in two, but the janitor arrived just in time to prevent the destruction of college property. The pole was formally surrendered to the janitor, "and not to the Seniors and Sophs." When the freshmen and juniors did their best to burn the flags by using long sticks as torches, the attempt failed. The victory for 1901 belonged to the sophomore class. Whether or not the Anniversary year will resemble it in this respect as much as in many others, remains to be seen.

THE BENT EAR

Praising Hazing

I was very happy to read in the VOICE this last week the fact that freshman hazing was, and I quote, "another great evil," unquote. I guess corruption in local government, the Korean affair, and the drinking of intoxicants on Wooster and other college campuses.

Hazing has been called, by our obviously beare interested in goings on at other fuddled writer of "Whips and Scorns", a "barbaric" enterprise. I am sure that our own barbarians of the fourth and fifth centuries A.D. would be quite angry with the prospects that any modern college class could do half as much as is credited to these ancient fellows.

Now, let's get down to the sensible angle of freshman hazing. I suppose that our writer of "that" column has some snappy substitute for the upper classman making quick acquaintances with the freshman.

Freshman day may seem a little silly to some. but I'm fairly certain that we will all agree, that A much more popular campus poll a very friendly atmosphere grows out of these warm, humorous, beginnings.

I think that most upper classmen look back on their freshman hazing, Hell Week, and the rest with a chuckle and a memory of good times. Sincerely,

D. Duane Mellon

Psych for India

A plea for thirty copies of Munn's Psychology has been received from Charlie Croghan, Wooster's representative at Ewing Christian College in India. The books are urgently needed for a class there.

There are surely many old copies of this textout, you can always use this column book lying unused in trunks and on shelves of stu-Oh, well, let's get out the dents who have taken the courses in previous years. We have sent ten copies already; we hope the other twenty copies can be sent soon. A carton has been set up in the vestibule of the library, where students may leave these books.

Wooster students have few outlets to help their fellow-students in India in any specific way. Here is a need which can be met with the cooperation of all those who have passed on from introductory psychology to other pastures.

With hope, Ann Dickason Chairman, Wooster-in-India Cdmmittee

P.S. Many of the Indian students at Ewing have the University of Wooster, a flour- asked for correspondents in Wooster. If anyone is ishing institution with an enroll-interested in this way of fostering U.S.-Asian unment which showed an increase to derstanding, please leave your name and address about three hundred students, rather in the box in the library or contact a member of

All ye young Cyranos — where are you? I have At the reception for the new students, just returned from an enjoyable evening with the the evening was spent entirely in man whose nose "leads on a quarter of an hour ahead of him." Cyrano de Bergerac — the gentle-The hours fled rapidly by and almost man. But let's not beat around the bush. Five rows before one was aware of the fact, the of men students seated five deep in daily chapel hour of departure had arrived." And this week enjoyed the whole half hour - sitting here the old Voice added hopefully, down. Five girls enjoyed the program, too, -May the same spirit of friendship standing up. I hardly expected any freshman to sweep his yellow and black velour cap gracefully to the floor and offer the girls seats, nor did I expect any upperclassman to do a one and a half twist in the air to accommodate them. It may be that girls don't demand enough respect in their own actions to deserve these little amenities. It's unfortunate, then, that the negligence on the part of a few could toss off so lightly the customs enjoyed for so long by both men and women. True, women are demanding equal rights in the modern world. Nevertheless, respect and consideration is never out

Janet Immel

The Crowning Blow A tale of woe we sadly relate

To you upperclassmen meanies, For we poor frosh are sick and tired Of wearing those blasted beanies. 'Come clean our room," you invite us, Whenever our heads are bare, And Sophomore Court as an alternative Somehow just doesn't seem fair. You've had your fun; we've had ours, And though we hate to complain, They make our heads itch, don't fit very well, And the black color runs in the rain. We think seniors are mean, juniors too, The sophomores - we'd like to clout them, But when comes the day to throw them away

NOW HEAR THIS

FRIDAY

10:00-10:30-Art Hook 10:30-10:45-Guest Star 10:45-11:45-Classical Music SUNDAY

10:00-11:45—Classical Program — George Buckbee MONDAY

10:00-10:30-Listening Time-Barbara Ward and Bill McGraw

10:30-11:00—Chuck Ardery and Ron McDougle 11:00-11:05-Newscast

11:05-11:10—Sportscast 11:10-11:45-Classical Hour

Both sides are stronger.
THE KOREAN CRISIS may take a quick dramatic turn for the better or for the worse-more probably for the worse. It does not seem likely that the present condition of suspended animation will last much longer. —B. D.

Allies Puzzled By Truce and War In Korea

THE KOREAN WAR is unquestionably the most enigmatic war of modern times. Beginning as a local aggression, it changed into a U. N. police action, then into a bitter struggle with the power-minded Chinese, and finally became a sounding board for peace propaganda. Ever since its inception, the West has been left breathless trying to uncover the significance behind the twists and turns of Communist policy. Among the big riddles are what characterizes Chinese-Soviet relations? what lies behind the meaningful-meaningless truce talks? and how does Korea fit into the major network of Soviet policy?

LAST WEEK GEN. OMAR BRADLEY,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, together with a specialist on Russian affairs from the State Department, held talks with Gen. Ridgway at Tokyo concerning these and other problems related to Korea. They will have to decide whether the Communists are seriously considering truce, whether they will accept a state of stalemate, or whether they will undertake the sacrifices entailed by a new offensive.

LAST WE HEARD about the truce talks was that liaison officers of both sides were trying to agree on a new site for a discussion on the reopening of talks by the sub-committee, which We'll probably feel naked without them! is trying to draw up an agenda for the meeting of the two delegations to arrange a truce. That's how badly the truce issue has been scrambled by Communist dilatory tactics

THE COMMUNIST FORCES have greatly profited from the temporary lull (now ended) in the fighting. They are now supplied with more and better artillery and armor, and, even more importantly, have now developed substantial air power. But there is no reason to suppose that the U. N. troops have been idle.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Munson's Runners Beat Akron, 18-44

Coach Carl Munson's cross country runners, paced by 1950 Ohio Conference champion Dave Allison, began the new season Wednesday by trouncing Akron, 18-44.

Allison, unbeaten against Ohio runners last year, led the pack in the time of 21 minutes and 21 seconds for the four mile course which stretches out northwest of the campus. Dick May, a junior letterman, came in second with a time of 23:26.

Three Sections In Football Tie

Third Section continued to romp over their opponents as they downed Fifth on Tuesday, 12-0. Once again Bob Anderson stepped into the spotlight as he quarterbacked his team to two early touchdowns and then settled back to thwart all scoring attempts of Fifth section.

Reed Barnard, Third's captain, made both of the scores as he took Anderson's accurate throws in the endzone. This was Third's third straight win.

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WOOSTER THEATRE

-SATURDAY-John Payne in PASSAGE WEST and -SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

SUN. — MON. — TUES. Dennis Morgan Virginia Mayo in PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

> WED. - THURS. Kirk Douglas **BIG CARNIVAL**

Six Yards - Six Points



JOHN SISKOWIC scores the Scots third touchdown by orancing into the end zone during the third quarter. He skirted his left end for six yards to produce the tally. Jim Crow (98) is in on the play.

Dukes Up!

Akron's Oliver basely beat Scot

freshman Stuart Hills for third place.

Oliver's time was 23:38 and Hills'

Veteran runners Larry Price and

Tim Bercovitz, and freshman Dave

Donald followed respectively for

Wooster in front of Akron's second

man, Lovett. John Farmer of Wooster

placed ninth ahead of the rest of the

The Scots must now battle two of

the stronger cross country teams in

Ohio: Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin

Akron contestants.

time was just one second slower.

GRIDDERS' IMPROVEMENT CAUSES HIGH HOPES

One amazing quality stands above all the striking aspects of the football team which represents the Black and Gold this year. It's not the first-impression picture of the T, which makes this team look radically different from the ones of the past two and one half decades, nor is it the exciting and hopearousing fact that the team is overwhelmingly underclassmen, nor the depth the squad possesses.

The zenith of this outfit's impressive characteristics is its astounding faculty for improving. Between one game and another you can measure the forward strides with a yardstick. With most teams you use a one-foot ruler.

In their practice scrimmage against Ashland, the Scots looked as though they might have something if they could get time to work. One week later, against Hiram, they looked twice as good as they had against Ashland. The true glory came in Severence stadium Saturday when they displayed gridiron ability that appeared twice as good as that shown at Hiram,

First Home Game Impresses Fans

The event offered the Scots a chance to show off and they took it by staging a brilliant ball game. It was good enough to draw comments from the mouths of upperclassmen, asserting that it was the best game they had Miss Fry Plays Here ever seen Wooster play. According to Paul Barrett, career counselor, the Scots' performance had Kiwanis club members still talking Hilltop football queen, spent Wednesday on campus on Monday, a feat new in his association with the downtown population.

The squad's rapid development is the result of a large volume of work It begins with the movies taken of the games and continues through the coaches to the players. Monday evening the entire squad goes to the movies to see how they played and to hear the coaches constructive comments.

When the squad leaves, the coaches settle down with the projector for a grading session that often lasts past midnight. Running each play through about eight times, the three mentors grade each player on every play in which During the afternoon Miss Fry had the camera caught his action. A man can receive a possible two points on each charge of the clinic and gave short play, one for carrying out his assignment, one for proper execution of the demonstration matches with both men steps needed to fulfill his assignment. Each man is then graded on a percentage and women. basis and the average of these figures forms a team grade.

Grading System Starts Week's Drill

To have a winning team, Head Coach Phil Shipe explains, the team average should be 70 per cent or better. Against Hiram the Black and Gold scored 73 on defense and 57 on offense for an average of 65. This is the basis for a week of work that so far has been really paying off. From drill on other points which the films revealed and from mastering of new plays the squad advances toward a new level of play for the coming contest.

How long can it keep up? How long can the Scots continue the rapid rate of improvement they have enjoyed in the past two weeks? Their record for this season depends upon the true answer to this question.

It is to be expected that the amount of improvement will decrease with each week. I thought I would see the long forward strides begin to shorten last Saturday, but they didn't. Tomorrow, with the ability revealed in that second game, the squad has every right to grow less rapidly. But on the practice field there's an attitude with a spiritual air behind it that makes me think the decrease won't come that soon.

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O. NORTHERN STATISTICS

	2.5.4	65.00.7.0	auc
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	15	20	П
Rushing	10	13	ı
Passing	4	6	II:
Penalties	1	1	I
YARDS — RUSHING			1
Yards gained	316	177	1
Yards lost			3
Net gain rushing	264	123	H
PASSING			
Passes attempted	6	19	П
Passes completed	5	8	H
Yards gained	94	174	
Passes intercepted by	5	0	1
Total yards gained	358	297	3
PUNTS			H
Number	8	4	١.
Average yards			k
FUMBLES			
Number	4	3	В
Lost ball	3	1	I
PENALTIES			
Number	9	5	1
Vorde populized	85	95	ш

Miss Shirley Fry, Akron tennis giving demonstration matches and conducting a tennis clinic. Miss Fry, runner-up to Miss Doris Hart at Wimbledon last year and second place winner at Forest Hills this fall, was introduced to the women of the college at chapel, and spent the rest of the morning coaching tennis classes.

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Lords Visit Scots; Bring 5-Game Streak

Kenyon invades Severance stadium Saturday to open their 1951 football season. The Lords are undefeated and untied since they met Wooster last year in a 13-13 tie. Since then they have marched to five straight victories.

This game will be the twenty-first meeting between the two teams, which began their grid rivalry back in 1890 when Wooster won 30-0. Since then Wooster has won nine and tied three contests, while Kenyon has been victorious in six games.

Scots' T Outruns **Ohio Northern** For 25-13 Win

Operating from their new T formation, the Scots ran and passed their way to the second straight victory Saturday by trouncing Ohio Northern 25-13 in Severance

After spotting the visitors six points in the first three minutes of the game, Wooster came roaring back to surprise and excite the crowd which turned out for its opening home contest. The which won 19 of its 21 ball games. Black and Gold scored once in the second period and three times in the last year's tie-a ball game they lost

strongly when they took the opening his end position to do the kicking, kick-off on their own 30 yard line and no one took his place. As a result, scored after five plays. They ran up Wooster was penalized, and one extra four first downs and then Jack Decker point and one field goal were nulliwent through center from the seven fied. for the score. The kick was wide and Northern led 6-0.

After the kick-off and an exchange f punts, Wooster marched to the one

(Continued on page four)

Kenyon is expected to use the same T formation that they employed last year. The Lords have a good nucleus of fifteen lettermen around which to build their attack. Offensively, Kenyon will field a team with the same average weight in the line as the Scots although their backfield will be heavier. Tim Ryan, quarterback, stands six feet-one inch tall and weighs 230.

Dave Henderson, Kenyon Coach and Wooster graduate, would like nothing better than a victory over his alma mater. Henderson, while he was at Wooster, won nine athletic letters -three in each of football, basketball, and baseball. In addition, he was captain of the Scots' 1938-39 quintet

The Scots will be out to avenge by making the same mistake twice. Northern's Polar Bears started off When Larry Bettes dropped back from

The Scots will call upon their depth again this weekend and use their two platoon system. The starting offensive yard line with Ned Martin and John and defensive lineups will be approx-Siskowic carrying the ball. With a first imately the same as they were against Ohio Northern.

THE SHACK

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SFRC

(Continued from page one) by the board of trustees would be

A proposal to institute intramural scholarship as well as sports competition was discussed by SFRC, the purpose being recognition of academic excellence within clubs and sections, and group aid to slower students.

It was pointed out that most fraternities and sororities operate such a plan, and that it would tend to encourage the observance of study hours in the men's dormitories. Dean Taeusch emphasized that Wooster is primarily academic but often defeats its own purposes by lack of encouragement along this line.

Student members of the committee objected to the proposal on the grounds that it would only foster stronger competitive spirit among groups. Bob Atwell believed that it would result in further division of the college, rather than in unity of purpose. Paul Miller pointed out that whereas sports involved teamwork, studying was an individual responsibility. Men students were firm in their belief that such a plan would be unsuccessful, and even ignored. Dick Campbell's motion to refer the problem to a subcommittee for by themselves. further study and a search for other solutions, was passed.

The institution of a "Blast Day" -a surprise vacation from classes with an all-day program of organized activities - was considered by the body. James Abernathy explained that such days have been initiated by other Ohio colleges as sponsored relief from tensions. Hiram, for example, has four such days in a school year. (Mr. Ronnigen commented that this would be too much of a shock for Wooster students and faculty.)

The group passed a motion by Mrs. Golder to refer the matter to the Senate for consideration and definite recommendations if it is willing to assume the responsibility for organizing such a day.

Dean Taeusch expressed general dissatisfaction with the Men's Association constitution, Paul Mil-

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Grand Slam!

Lady Luck was very good to senior Marge Kunart when, in a recent bridge game, she was dealt thirteen diamonds! Amid derisive comments and "doubling" from her opponents, she made her bid of seven diamonds-a quick and easy lay-down.

The only sad note in this story is that she later found that had she recorded the distribution of cards in the other three hands, she could have won a \$10 prize from a national agency.

ler, president of the Association, reported that an effort was being made to secure independent, rather than off-campus, representation on the board. Topics for discussion at the October meeting of the Association will include a possible return to the title Men's Self-Government Association, and a minor revision of the constitution.

Dean Ralph Young pointed out that the council last year wanted less responsibility for enforcement of rules. Dick Campbell pointed out that the college rules, rather than rules made that traveled 45 yards to Dick Milli-

19 Points in Big Third Quarter **Clinches Win Over Polar Bears**

(Continued from page three) down and only a foot to go for a three defensive men on him. touchdown, a fumble cost the Scots a chance to tie the game.

The Black and Gold knotted the battle in the second quarter when Jim Ewers handed the ball off to Bill Stoner on the 20 yard line. Stoner then passed to Ward Lehr who was and the score stood at 6-6.

Northern then tried the aerial route but was stopped three times when Dick Smith, defensive back, intercepted for the Scots.

At the beginning of the second half, Wooster took the ball on their own 48, and Ned Martin, freshman fullback, skirted left end, cut back, and raced to the four before he was pulled down from behind.

Scots Take Lead

After two smashes at the line, Jerry Behringer cut off right guard for the score. Bush's kick was good and Wooster led 13-6

Seven minutes later the Scots scored men had been attempting to enforce again. Stoner threw a third-down pass gan who plucked it out of the air with

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This play put the ball on the eight yard line, from which John Siskowic ran around left to score, making the count 19-6.

The Bears retaliated with a TD on their second play after receiving the kick-off. Jack Decker took a sevenall alone in the end zone. Bob Bush's yard pass on Northern's 42 and sped Open to undergraduates, graduate stukick for the extra point was blocked the distance to the goal to make the dents, and lecturers or instructors score 19-13.

> Wooster took the kick-off and scored after two plays. Jerry Behringer took offered. the ball on the 41, ran around right end, out-maneuvered and out-ran Northern's secondary, and crossed the goal to finish the scoring 25-13.

Three Awards Offered Students

For the ambitious, adventurous, And poverty-stricken:

A first prize of \$300 is being offered by the Uhlmann Grain company and the Chicago Board of Trade for manuscripts on "An Analysis of Some Aspects of Grain Marketing Activity.' working for advanced degrees. Deadline: May 1, 1952. Six other prizes

Additional information may be obtained from the VOICE office.

The Ohio Journal of Science will

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award \$150 for an outstanding original research paper by a member of the Ohio Academy of Science's chemistry section. Deadline: Jan. 1, 1952.

Nineteen fellowships for study in Mexico for a year beginning in February, 1952, are available to undergraduate students in "philosophy and letters." The grants, offered by Mexico, include tuition and a monthly living allowance. Requirements include knowledge of the Spanish language and U. S. culture, good health and academic record. Application deadline: October 15, 1951.

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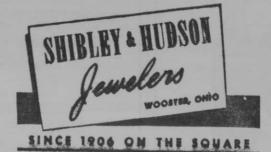
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