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Wooster Voice Editors

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Queen Wylene Reigns Homecoming Week-end

New York Blonde Cops Royal Title

Pretty blonde Wylene Young, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wylene Young of Batavia, N. Y., will reign over Homecoming festivities next week end as a result of elections Tuesday and Wednesday. The Queen's father is a graduate of the class of 1921.

A senior music major, "Wy" is soprano soloist for the Girls' Glee Club this year and a member of Imps social club. Her accomplishments include a leading role in last winter's Little Theater production, "Let's Make an Opera." She was runner-up for title of Miss WWST (local radio station) in an area beauty contest last summer.

She is engaged to senior Dick Campbell.

Variety of Events Welcomes Grads

With plans for Homecoming week-end nearing completion, the Wooster campus is preparing to welcome a record alumni crowd for the jubilee year celebration.

Mrs. Clarence Day, wife of the author of "Life with Mother," will be in Wooster for all the performances of the Homecoming play. She will be introduced at each performance, according to director W. C. Craig. Mrs. Day, advisor for the movie version of "Life with Father" and the Broadway production of "Life with Mother," will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Mateer during her stay in Wooster.

In addition to the sports events, "Life With Mother," and the crowning of the Queen, a Senate-sponsored dance and the traditional dormitory decorations contest are being planned.

Mary Mutch and Fred Downs head the dance committee, while Mr. Vik Ronnigen is chairman of the decorations judging. Assisting him in determining the winning dorm will be Jack Visser, Betty Prigge, Lorraine Martigan, Miss Margaret Buck, and Mr. Earnest Campbell.

"No flowers" was the decision of the Senate last Monday night when it voted whether or not to have corsages for the dance. The theme for the occasion will be centered around the homecoming and docking of a troopship. A nautical atmosphere will be created by a Red Cross canteen, a warehouse, the bow of a ship, and a dock. Freddie Arthur's orchestra will provide music.

Senate Sponsors Whoopee Nights

Weekend fun for the entire campus was the aim of Senators Monday night as they scheduled a "tag or drag" Sock Hop for Friday night and a Whoopee Nite for Saturday.

Entertainment and dancing beginning at 8 p. m. and continuing until 11:30 Friday in the gym are being planned by "Beppy" Ehrhardt. Tom Oakley's motion for an allocation for \$5 for dance records was passed unanimously. Featured will be the Kopy Kat television team, and a special rendition of the Charleston.

"Makin' Whoopee" will be the general idea on Saturday night when the Senate, in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association, will sponsor coed swimming, bridge, badminton, and ping-pong in the gym. Music will be provided for dancing in the Union.

John Bolvin, senior, was named chairman of Dad's Day festivities by the Senate.

If the SFRC and faculty approve, a Snow Day, similar to Hiram's Blast Days, will be celebrated some time during the winter, according to Senatorial vote. Details are to be worked out by a committee not yet appointed.



—Photo by Howard King

Homecoming Queen Wylene Young is pictured above with the four other contestants for the title. In the front row, left to right, are Fleur Kenny and Mary Limbach, runner-up in Wednesday's final elections and maid-of-honor on the Queen's court.

Back row, left to right, are Queen Wylene, Jane Leber, and Beverly West.

Skinner To Entertain With Monologues Nov. 3

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a program of original monologue character sketches in Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, November 3, Professor William C. Craig announced today. The distinguished actress and author is being brought to Wooster under the auspices of the Little Theater.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Widely known for her humorous writings as well as for her theatrical talents, Miss Skinner has been a frequent contributor to the "New Yorker" and other magazines. Among her volumes in the campus library are "Family Circle," the story of her parents' private life and theatrical careers, "Nuts in May," "Excuse It Please," "Dithers and Jitters," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough. "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," by Miss Kimbrough, also in the library, is the tale of the filming of "Our Hearts."

An alumna of Bryn Mawr and holder of many honorary degrees, Miss Skinner has led the theater's fight against racial segregation in the nation's capital. She played a major part in the decision of Actors Equity Association, of which she is vice-president, to boycott the National Theatre in Washington until its practice of discrimination is ended. She has undertaken an extensive study of anthropology and was a major speaker for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She has been cited by the Detroit Round Table for her work in this area.

In reply to charges of communist sympathies, voiced by her opponents, Miss Skinner says, "I am listed in the Social Register. My husband is a member of a conservative men's club. My son goes to a rather exclusive church school. And I have always voted the Republican ticket."

Tickets for the Wooster performance will go on sale Monday morning, Oct. 22, at 9:30 in the Speech office in Taylor Hall.

SCED Defends Minority Groups

What is the Student Committee for Educational Democracy?

To counter rumors traveling around the campus, the VOICE tracked down the right answer.

Working principally behind the scenes, SCED has two chief purposes: to obtain better representation of minority groups on the campus among both faculty and students, and to secure the presentation of a greater divergence of opinion at Wooster. Heading the group are Jean Campbell, chairman, and Mary Lou Wright, secretary. Clif Bushnell is chairman of the state organization.

Subcommittees within the group deal with such problems as attempting to break down discrimination practices in town by working with the Brotherhood committee of the Wayne County council of churches. Pressure from this combination resulted in the appointment of a special mayor's committee to study the problem.

Other functions include dealing with school officials and minority group leaders and organizations to find prospective students; engaging speakers for the campus of a more radical or more conservative nature than are usually heard here; attempting to have inserted in the curriculum courses on eastern thought and history; working with the AAUW committee on human rights.

The group stresses action, rather than philosophical discussion.

Frosh Capture Lone Event As Sophs Take Annual Bag Rush

The class of 1955 took a wallop at the hands of the sophomores last Saturday when the sophs ran up a score of 27 to the frosh 15 in the annual Bag Rush. Traditionally frosh must continue to wear their "dinks" if they lose the contest, but this year many of them had already discarded their beanies.

Undaunted by two breaks in the rope, the frosh won their first and only event in the tug-of-war, scoring five points. The rope broke twice, toppling both teams, but held for the third try and

71% Student Vote Elects Class Leaders, Senators

Approximately 71% of the student body turned out to vote Wednesday in the finals of the year's first major elections, according to Elwood Sperry, Senate president.

Black and Gold Invades Denison

Denison University at Granville will be the destination of an estimated 250 Wooster students Oct. 13, as the annual Senate-sponsored Migration Day is observed.

Four busses have been chartered to accommodate the 145 students who signed up for transportation. Other students and faculty members will make the trip in private cars to witness Denison's Homecoming game and the 35th contest between the two schools. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Denison, highly touted in pre-season forecasts, has lost one and tied one, while the Scots seek their fourth win and revenge for the 46-0 loss they took in last year's Denison game.

The buses chartered by the Senate will leave Wooster at 10:15 a. m., chairman Tom Wise has announced. Cost is 80 cents per person. Sandwich lunches for the bus riders will be provided by the food department of the college. Band members will travel by bus and private cars.

In connection with Denison's Homecoming, inauguration of the university's new president is scheduled as part of the day's program. Dr. Howard Lowry will be a guest speaker.

WWST will broadcast the game beginning at 2:15.

Bob Ferm was the victor in the race for president of the senior class. Jack Clark, Tom Wise, and Jim Lindsey were chosen to lead the junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Senatorial positions will be taken by Jack Simpser, sophomore; Mary Lou Lemke, freshman-at-large; and Don Hartsough, freshman male senator.

Aiding Bob Ferm will be John Bolvin, vice president; Nancy Kressly, secretary; and Ann Strouse, treasurer.

Winners on the junior slate besides Clark were Jim Turritan, vice president; Marilu Darone, secretary; and Fran Nagy, treasurer.

The sophomores chose Tom Cannon vice president; Sue Carmany, secretary; and Jack Wakly, treasurer.

Supporting Jim Lindsey in freshman administration are Dale Dickson, Nancy Schneider, and Bob Shirley as vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Vacancies on the WSGA administrative board will be filled by Natalie Schneider, freshman; Beverly Spencer, junior; and Jane Magorian, junior-at-large. Judicial board winners are Ruth Treadwell, freshman, and Carolyn MacArdle, junior.

Ruth Van Doren Accepts New Post As Y. W. C. A. Program Director

The resignation of Miss Ruth Van Doren, assistant director of public relations, was announced today by President Howard Lowry. Miss Van Doren resigned to accept a position as program director for adult activities for the Y. W. C. A. in Jackson, Michigan. She has held her present post since 1948.



RUTH VAN DOREN

A graduate of Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, Miss Van Doren was for a time associate director of public information for Western Reserve University and director of the Mather Press Board. She was later director of public relations for the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. and was a former vice president of the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland. She has been Wooster's representative in the American College Public Relations Association.

"The College of Wooster is very grateful for the fine contribution Miss Van Doren has made in so many ways," said President Lowry. "We wish her all good things in her new work in Michigan where she will have an enlarged opportunity for her many special interests and talents."

A successor has not yet been appointed.

Tausch Airs IS At MIT Meetings

Six administration and faculty members represented Wooster at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology conference last week end in Boston.

Delegates from 15 schools using the MIT combination plan participated. Dean William Tausch, following the general theme, "Education of the Whole Man," spoke on the Independent Study Plan at Wooster.

Others attending from here were Lee Culp, director of admissions; Arthur Southwick, registrar; and professors Philip Koontz, E. Kingman Eberhart, and Melcher Fobes.

We're Just Curious . .

WE'RE JUST CURIOUS. Didn't anyone around this place ever hear about the "price of liberty," quote, unquote? There's such an obvious lack of interest in self-government on the Wooster campus, reflecting, perhaps, the dangerous trend in the nation at large to sit back and let a few big shots and experts take care of things.

THE EASIEST, MOST FREQUENT AND LOUDEST EXCUSE for knowing little and caring less about self-government is the fact that there is a rather indefinite boundary beyond which student government cannot go. However, in a church-controlled institution this is surely a reasonable and logical fact. Galpin, itself, is governed by a thousand and one conditions: alumni, trustees, endowers, the synod of Ohio, parental pressure, faculty, and budget. By the time government reaches the student body, it is necessarily in a restricted form.

Nevertheless, the fact that it is permitted to reach the students at all is one to be considered gravely. It is conceivable that the school could be run without a Senate, without men's and women's self-government organizations. SO FAR, THE RESPONSIBILITY TAKEN BY THE TYPICAL STUDENT HAS FAILED UTTERLY TO MATCH THE DEGREE OF PRIVILEGE GRANTED.

A few Senators meet every Monday night to run campus affairs as best they can with a minimum of support. Interest in campus elections is stirred up only by a rigorous publicity campaign, by dorm pep talks, Voting percentages are disgracefully low, even when the ballots and pencils are literally tossed into the laps of students.

Open Senate meetings, held when issues vital to the welfare of the entire campus arise, have proved farcical. Not even a half dozen are interested enough to show up. No one even seems to care about the \$5600 shelled out per year for and by the Student Senate alone.

IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO REQUIRE ATTENDANCE at Senate chapels, W.S.G.A. and M.S.G.A. meetings—a fact that should arouse every Scot to heated battle AFTER he has PROVED that such measures have no justification.

The Senate, in an attempt to keep itself and campus self-government in general alive, has begun a great last-ditch battle. If we respond to their plan for far more participation and representation in the operation of projects, discussions, and activities, a new era will have begun on this campus.

LET'S FACE IT—it all boils down to this—DO WE OR DO WE NOT WANT SELF-GOVERNMENT? If so, let's cut out the hypocrisy, and begin acting as if we meant business!

How Now, Dry Chow

This being National Cranberry Week, we were thinking longingly of Das Food (High German for chow). And it came to us while we were thinking, how merry we had been and how sweetly surprised in September when, lo! the food service department had offered us dishes which, if not delectable, were certainly a large improvement over last year's (deleted).

And it came to us while we were thinking so pleasantly that it was the beginning of another day. And we were jolly at our breakfast of French toast. Eagerly we chewed on our Spanish rice for lunch. A bit dry, but after all, what can one expect for \$370, we argued with our stomach? Hopefully we returned for our dinner. Spaghetti and meatballs (two). A bit dry, but oh what matters it, we soothed our soul, not being the sensitive, complaining type.

And we skipped merrily on our way past all the huddled, foolish, wailing creatures who for some reason thought they were entitled to more than French toast and Spanish rice and spaghetti all in one day.

After all, maybe the dietitian was on a vacation. Besides, it doesn't happen very often.

Wooster Voice

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Travelers Find T. S. Eliot, Wine And Riviera

(Story by Wally Willis continued from last week.)

Miss Dorothy Mater traveled two countries often omitted by American tourists: Spain and Portugal. After twenty years away from the Old World, she was amazed at the amount of reconstruction done in Europe, especially the English ingenuity in converting, for example, bombed out places to gardens. She happened on Bill Holmes in Paris, poet T. S. Eliot on a bus in London. Through a lucky friend who got tickets, her summer of plays and movies in Europe was climaxed by seeing the two (Shavian and Shakespearian) Cleopatras starring Vivian Leigh and Lawrence Olivier in London.

Wooster students found that all Europeans aren't Ameriphiles. While Europeans extended a welcoming hand to American tourists

Flapper Girls, Faculty Humor Spark "Gum Shoe Hop" In Golden Days

By Wally Willis

In 1914 Wooster students displayed their fine American spirit by inquiring if a vacation on Washington's Birthday might be possible. The College suggested a chapel lecture on Washington Irving's "Life of George Washington" instead, which students stayed away from in mobs.

The next February 22 brought a more popular diversion, featuring contests, obstacle races and party games in the gym. Students had to wear gum-soled shoes; the party was called "The Gum Shoe Hop."

with perhaps one eye on their distended wallets, all the students detected to varying degrees an undercurrent of anti-Americanism. John Williams found natives of the Marshall Plan countries "regarding Americans the same as Russians," themselves insignificant and powerless between two aggressors. It might be credited to hurt pride and jealousy for the moneyed American tourists, the Marshall Plan and the heavy influx

(Continued on page four)

Whips and Scorns . . By Bentley Duncan

I have it on high authority that the "C" student is the "backbone" of the college. For myself, I have always supposed that a vertebral column is a rather strong structure which gives both form and support to an organism. One could well hope that the C-student would not perform this function on our campus. But if the college must have a backbone, then let it be our splendid faculty without which Wooster would be a flabby ruin.

It is unquestionable, however, that the C-student is the principal ingredient in that large mass of inertia, the Wooster student body. Politically, the average Wooster student adheres vaguely to the colithic conservative conviction that things are getting worse and worse. He has many opinions, yet is in command of few facts. He doesn't usually read the papers every day because he "has no time."

If he doesn't happen to be a music major you can't get him inside a concert hall—unless under the lure of a big name—or even inside the Music Room. As a matter of fact, the latter he wishes changed—at enormous inconvenience—into a dance hall! The Wooster student would spend \$2,000 to buy himself some entertainment, but not \$20 to help ease certain critical shortages in the library. He spends three hours watching football, but wouldn't be seen dead for three minutes at a guest lecture.

The generality of Wooster students are incapable of becoming excited over anything important; rather it takes trivial things—such as Hell Week and Color Day—to arouse them from their customary lethargy. Thus it is that this column's attack on hazing provoked a fair response. To assert that hazing is an assinine performance—which it manifestly is—was viewed in certain antediluvian quarters as an abject betrayal of the student community.

In the population at large we expect such attitudes, but in a college community surely one can count on the existence of something more than a cultural vacuum in the student body. It is virtually incredible that this group of eleven hundred young people has no discernible intellectual core—young minds are, I believe, supposed to be active and inquiring.

As late as three years ago there did exist on this campus an informal center of the culturally preoccupied. But it is no longer with us. We seem to have fallen victims to what appears in THE COCKTAIL PARTY as

. . . the dull, the implacable,
The indomitable spirit of mediocrity.

Mind you, I am not saying that all students should make Phi Beta Kappa. As a matter of fact, most fly-baits I have known have turned out to be dullards and simpletons. Anyone who cannot make an occasional low grade is plainly lacking in strength of character.

But what I have to say applies to any student, intellectual or fool—or both—genius or moron, scholar or hell-raiser. What is needed on campus is a little more fascination with the light of scholarship, a little more dedicated concern for great art—apart from courses and grades and requirements.

Part of the trouble is due, of course, to the universal law of minimum effort. And I am partly at fault in speaking about the "average student"—who does not exist but who seems to be universally present. But the main problem is clear: this campus has no intellectual nexus, no radiating center of cultural interests. Nor can one be planned or artificially formed; rather it is self-creating, it must bubble up spontaneously as a necessary consequence of the collegiate situation.

Such is the wide problem. The individual problem is how each student can raise his crushed body from beneath the weight of the benumbed masses of the mediocre.

Small Interests Block St. Lawrence Seaway Plan

IT IS DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE that an international project supported by six presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, and Truman—by both political parties, by Canada and the province of Ontario, and by the state of New York—it is difficult to believe that such a project could not be carried forward one single inch during a 35-year period. But such is the incredible story of the St. Lawrence Seaway proposal.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PLAN is an \$800 million project for the construction of a navigable water-way alongside the unnavigable International Rapids of the St. Lawrence river; and for the erection of hydro-electric plants to harness the energy of these rapids. When completed it would provide a 2,350-mile "seaway" from Duluth and Detroit to Montreal, Quebec, and the Atlantic Ocean. In addition it would furnish that area with 5.6 billion kwh. annually of electricity at half the cost of the present steam-generated power.

THIS YEAR THE PRESIDENT, with the support of the Council of Economic Advisers and of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, again urged Congress to enact legislation in support of the project. Every consideration of economic development and national security dictates the speedy construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. But once

again Congress, in favoring a few private interests over the public welfare, blocked the proposal. The bill was killed by a 15-12 vote in the House Public Works Committee.

THIS IS A SPECTACULAR EXAMPLE of the timidity of congressmen when confronted by an organized selfish minority. For the railroads, the Eastern ports (plus the port of New Orleans), the coal mining industry, and some Great Lakes ship-owners have managed to intimidate the representatives of the people for over three decades! Time after time Seaway bills have gone down in defeat—much to the disgust of our Canadian friends.

The Canadian government has finally decided to go ahead on its own; with or without U. S. support it is planning to begin construction of a \$300 million all-Canadian waterway—where American ships would have to pay Canadian tolls—sometime next year. Canada must first secure American consent for the alteration of levels of U. S.-Canadian boundary waters. President Truman is delaying negotiations to give Congress one more chance to cooperate. Seaway bills will be under consideration again in the spring. Will the little interests again succeed in blocking vitally needed legislation?

—B. D.

OUR READERS WRITE

"Morons" Defended

Dear Editor:

I wish to rise to the defense of the "moronically immature" students who carry on the "pathological practices" of "student barbarism" Mr. Duncan associates with freshman hazing here. It seems that Mr. Duncan's cultured sensitivity is so disturbed by the practice and promulgation of such a time-worn tradition of initiating new students into this citadel of higher education that he must resort to a literary tongue-lashing that is as violent, no doubt, as the hazing itself.

I submit that the hazers and hazers can hardly be expected to turn their energies to better or more enlightened purposes. How and when have they been taught otherwise? Mr. Duncan expresses the feeling that tyranny and other such evil manifestations of twisted mentalities are a common denominator of hazing, pledging, and other initiation practices. What other than tyranny is the normal setting for the poor whipped and scorned student in the rest of his academic life? In other words, would it not be atypical for a student to be in some measure democratic and co-operative rather than autocratic and forceful in his extra-curricular life, since in the classroom and general life of the College he is forced to submit to autocracy and discipline?

Consider, for example, attendance in class. The student is told that he must attend all class meetings (with the exception of a few allowed "cuts") of each course in which he is enrolled. He is told what seat in the classroom to sit in. Furthermore, he is told what course he can and must take. Does anyone ask him if he wants to come to class? Does anyone give him credit for enough sense to decide for himself that he will get the most out of his education if he takes advantage of all the opportunities for obtaining information that are afforded to him? Of course not. Then why should Mr. Duncan presume to give the student credit for enough sense to realize that most of the ridiculous antics involved in hazing are of little or no value?

The same, of course, is true of the system of requiring attendance and checking in at chapel, the system of requiring women (or are they just little girls yet?) students to return to their dormitories by certain prescribed hours, etc., ad nauseam. The College does not expect its students to be mature and independent individuals, therefore some of them do not at times appear to be such.

In general it has been my experience that little or no effort is made to encourage discussion, controversy, nor even questions as to fact in the classes here. What is one to expect then, from amoebae who are treated as if they were amoebae? The participants in freshman hazing, fraternity pledging, and the like, are in reality through such manifestations of immaturity, showing an extremely advanced adjustment to college life.

—J. A. Johnson

DP Grateful for Aid

A letter has been received from Frau Margarete Neumann, a German D. P. grandmother, expressing thanks for packages of clothing sent to her last spring. The clothes were collected during an all-campus clothing drive sponsored by Westminster Fellowship, last May. Frau Neumann has been receiving assistance ever since Wooster students first heard of her desperate condition in trying to raise two grandchildren after their parents were killed. The grandmother and grandchildren were forced to leave their home in the Russian zone of Germany.

Her letter says: "Your warm interest in the children and in our D. P. existence cheered me—I thank you for it—it's wonderful how the Wooster school proves so generous and helps the children—for the wonderful packages which came to me were an endless help and joy, and as I have so many grandchildren, everything fits someone."

When, in my despair, I turned to the church in America, it was chiefly for Peter, Hasro and Gornot, who were without clothing, without a mother, everything. My other children, too, are DPs—and in every family the children are growing. It's our great aim to make good and worthy people out of them. And when such an unexpected joy reaches us from America, I always think—the good Lord has sent me this again and seen to it that one doesn't despair. Please accept our most sincere thanks for your generosity and loving care . . . to the whole school at Wooster.

Margarete Neumann."

STATION WCW 540 KC • Program Schedule •

FRIDAY—
10:00—Sleepy Hollow Serenade, Art Hook
10:30—Guest Star
10:45—Symphony Hall, Davies and Boeringer
MONDAY—
10:00—Listening Time, Ward and McGraw
10:30—Take Your Pick, Ardery and McDougale
11:00—World News
11:05—Sports News
11:10—Symphony Hall, Jim Boeringer
TUESDAY—
10:00—Radio International, IRC
10:15—Mr. Diercks
10:30—Broadway Music Box, Wykoff and Sheppard
11:00—World News
11:05—Sports News
11:10—Symphony Hall, Bob Davies
WEDNESDAY—
10:00—Chemistry Club
10:15—Wits and Half-Wits, Schnitzer & Clark
10:45—Musical Styling, Art Hook
11:00—World News
11:05—Sports News
11:10—Symphony Hall, Jim Boeringer

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Dukes Up!

SCOTS POINT FOR GAME
WITH PSYCHOLOGY, WORK

With Dick Duke

The Scots enter the second third of their schedule tomorrow against what promises to be the toughest opposition to date. The first three games set a pattern of each new Saturday bringing a harder-to-beat team and tomorrow's jaunt to Denison is looked upon as no exception.

For Head Coach Phil Shipe it will be the third round in the Scot-Big Red let's-see-who-can-spoil-whose-homecoming contest. In his first year here Mr. Shipe tripped Denison's team before its homecoming crowd, 21-20, but last season Denison took revenge by whitewashing the Scots, 46-0, while Wooster alumni and friends looked on.

According to statistics, then, it's Wooster's turn tomorrow. But the Big Red this time can point to plenty of weight in the center of their line to show they mean business when they call themselves big.

Early this week Coach Shipe and his staff got set to meet the men of Denison. Sitting in his office, Mr. Shipe squinted a bit and hardened his glance as he imagined how Denison Coach Jack Carl would describe the Scots to his squad.

Denison Coach Fights Overconfidence

"Wooster's undefeated. They've won three straight," he said, pretending to be Coach Carl. He explained that it appears as though the Big Red was too confident against Otterbein Saturday, and as a result found themselves behind 20-6 and had to work to tie up the score. Therefore, Mr. Carl has to make the Scots look very good, he continued, and he'll do this by reminding his team that Ohio Northern is defending champ in its league, that Kenyon was undefeated last year, and that the Lords are better this year.

"That's Denison," Mr. Shipe concluded, bringing his thoughts back within the walls of his gym office. "We've got to counteract that," he declared, turning to the work of the week.

Another part is technical. One phase of this came out in the Kenyon game when the Scots played through all but a minute of the last quarter with only a five point lead. One intercepted pass, one fumble, one slip could suddenly put the Lords ahead. The Scots knew it and played the rest of the contest under this mental pressure.

The reason was that Wooster had failed on all three point-after-touchdown kicks. So far this season the Scots have made nine touchdowns and only two conversions. Every extra-point try was a kick, three of them blocked.

Trio Works On Conversions

Coach Shipe feels the solution is practice. He can't have more than a few men working on this and he doesn't want to use End Larry Bettes, who kicked many times last year, because pulling a man out of the line into punting position creates difficulties.

As a result, he has boiled the situation down to three men: Bob Bush, Ned Martin, and Pete Hersberger. These three have been practicing conversions about 15 minutes each day this week. Hersberger made 38 out of 41 attempts for Wooster High School last year.

The result of this preparation will be on display for returning Denisonians and migrating Woosterites tomorrow. Here's a tip for the latter: when the Big Red throws a pass, take a look at Dick Smith. He's intercepted three aeriels in each of the last two games. And he knows how to run the ball back when he catches it.

Second Captures Lead In Intramural League

By Frank Cook

Undisputed possession of first place in Kenarden Intramurals was taken over by Second Section when the Douglass West team tied Third Section, 12-12, Tuesday. But the game will not be considered official until Mose Hole rules on a technicality which Third has protested. Third Section's game with Second on Monday should settle the first place spot.

This same surprising West team came right back on Wednesday to defeat First Section by the score of running, along with two successful sleeper plays, proved to be too much for First. Bud Barta took two touchdown passes from Kim before their opponents could get under way. Barta made several sensational catches throughout the game.

An interception by Howard King that was returned for a score were the initial points for First. Later in the second half Jim Kister passed to Wendy Frantz for First's final points. Kim took over from there and executed a perfect sleeper to Dan Emmett to end First's hopes.

Second Takes Fifth Win

Second Section chalked up their fifth consecutive win when they tripped up Sixth, 18-6, Monday. The highly unorthodox passing of Don Sillars time and again fooled Sixth's secondary as the winners constantly had receivers in the open. All of the scoring in this game was accounted for by passes.

Carl Fleming pitched to Sixth's Vern Netzly to put Sixth out in front early in the game. However, the will-to-win showed up in Second's determination as Bob Voelkel snagged a 10-yard pass from Sillars.

A short while later Voelkel again stepped into the end zone to receive a throw from Sillars. Finally, an interception by Brough Jones started a 30-yard sustained drive in the waning moments of the game that was climaxed when Bob Clark took a pass from Sillars for the final tally.

Wolf's Kick Breaks Tie

Wally Wolf kicked the ball straight through the uprights to enable his First Section team to upset Fourth, 13-12, Monday. This was the first game of the season that had to be settled by the extra-point route.

Fourth saw an early 12-0 lead disappear when Don Kemp passed to Jim Kister and to Wolf for last half touchdowns. Ray Daley had passed to Chuck Harper for Fourth's first score, and had run three yards for the other.

After the final whistle had blown, play was reverted to the practice field

where the ball was placed on the three yard line. Fourth's initial try for the conversion was blocked. Wolf then made his attempt. For their last try Fourth decided to pass, but failed to make good men the pass was caught out of bounds.

In the one Tuesday game that was played, Fifth Section pushed over Seventh, 12-0. Fran Nagy ran Seventh's left end for two yards and six points shortly after Fifth received the opening kickoff. Nagy's long pass to Tom McCutcheon finished the scoring since Fifth was satisfied to concentrate on defense.

KENYON STATISTICS

	Wooster	Kenyon
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS.....	15	17
By rushing	9	10
By passing	6	6
By penalties	0	1
RUSHING		
Number plays attempted	49	48
Yards gained	196	228
Yards lost	41	43
Net gain rushing.....	155	185
PASSING		
Passes attempted	19	22
Passes completed	10	9
Yards gained	151	116
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards runback	20	20
TOTAL YDS. GAINED.....	306	301
PUNTS		
Number	6	4
Average yards	30.9	32.3
FUMBLES		
Number	3	2
Times lost ball	2	1
PENALTIES		
Number against	3	5
Yards penalized	21	25

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Masi, Behringer Lead Scot Attack As Kenyon Bows

Turning back constant threats to a slim 5-point lead, the Wooster Scots won their third straight football game of the season, beating Kenyon College, 18-13, at Severance Stadium last Saturday.

Wooster scored in each of the last three quarters and all three touchdowns came on running plays from the left halfback position. Jerry Behringer carried the ball the first two times, going 16 yards around right end and later scoring on an 11-yard run through center. Freshman Chuck Masi scored the winning points in the fourth quarter when he circled right end from the 3-yard line.

Quarterback Jim Ewers' many successful passes paved the way to the Wooster touchdowns on all three occasions. His tosses reached the hands of Johnny Siskowic for gains of 36 and 12 yards, Behringer for 23- and 11-yard gains, Ward Lehr on plays of 17, 16, and 12 yards, and Dick Milligan for a 10-yard completion, as well as for many smaller, but important, gains.

Lords Take Lead

Kenyon's touchdowns, scored by Quarterback Gabriele and Halfback Marsh, came between the Scots' three scores, and each time the Lords took a one-point lead, thanks to Mio's first conversion attempt. This single point was a key factor as the Scots were forced to protect a lead of only five points.

Kenyon received to open the game and ran their first two plays for first downs before the Scots recovered a fumble on their 35. Another fumble gave the ball right back to Kenyon but their third-down pass was intercepted by Bill Stoner on the Scot 15. Three Wooster first downs carried the ball to the Kenyon 18, but the Scots got no closer in the first quarter as the ball was exchanged several times near midfield.

Wooster began its first scoring move from their own 39 early in the second quarter, ending with Behringer's 16-yard touchdown gallop. Wayne Hersberger's kick for the extra point was wide. Ned Martin kicked off to the Kenyon 16, and nine plays and four first downs later Gabriele tied the game on a one-yard sneak and Mio's kick made the score 7-6 in Kenyon's favor. The second quarter ran out as the ball was exchanged four times with neither team threatening seriously.

Dodez Blocks Kick

Wooster received to open the second half and marched 76 yards without giving up the ball for their second TD. Behringer made the final run, through center from the 11. Hersberger's kick was blocked. Kenyon retaliated after the next kickoff by turning exactly the same trick, scoring in a very few minutes on Marsh's 16-yard trot. This time Mio's kick was solidly blocked by plunging Ching Dodez, leaving the score 13-12 in Kenyon's favor.

Wooster ran one first down, then Martin punted into the end zone. A Gabriele pass was intercepted by Dick Smith to set up the final Wooster score. Smith, incidentally, intercepted six passes in the two games against Ohio Northern and Kenyon. Masi, in the backfield for Wooster, capped a 33-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown romp around right end to sew up the game for the Scots. Wooster then took the ball from the Lords four times, the last one on Smith's interception with three seconds remaining in the game. Jim Ewers took the ball on the last play and hugged the ground with it until the final gun sounded.

Harriers Run Hard For O. W. Meet

By John Bergen

According to Webster the word "harrier" has two meanings: (1) "a dog of an English breed used to hunt hares" and (2) "a cross-country runner." To Woosterites a harrier is a Scottie who is not so much interested in rabbits, but rather likes to over-come or outrun young men from rival colleges.

Coach Munson's harriers have already outrun the Akron University harriers and are now preparing for the Ohio Wesleyan runners, who will appear here Tuesday. Last year Wooster squeaked past the Bishops, who are perennially well-recognized in cross-country.

Lloyd Horrocks and Bill Smith, both letter winners, are rated as top men for Wesleyan. Smith finished fourth and Horrocks, tenth, in the Conference meet here last fall. Smith came in just nine seconds ahead of sixth place Dack May of Wooster and one minute and 45 seconds behind winner Dave Allison.

Wesleyan ran against Baldwin Wallace Saturday, but no report of the meet was available in Wooster. The Bishops also meet Case Tech tomorrow before coming here. The two teams should be well matched, since both have several veterans and some impressive newcomers among the sophs and frosh.

For those who know very little about cross country, here is some clarification of the scoring. In dual meets a maximum of twelve men may be entered, all runners being ranked as they finish; but no more than seven of one team affect the scoring.

The sixth and seventh runners do not score points toward their team totals; but if they finish better than any of the first five of the opponents, then their places serve to increase the team score of the opponents.

First place is one point, second place 2, third place 3, and so on. Thus if Wooster's places add up to a smaller total than Wesleyan's, the Scots win.

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MOORE'S BAKERY

Denison Plays Host On Migration Day

Denison will be seeking its first 1951 football victory when they entertain the Scots this Saturday. Wooster's squad, winner of its first three starts, will be seeking its fourth triumph of he season.

Stopper



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

HERE IS THE MAN who has intercepted six enemy passes in the last two games. He's Dick Smith, snarer of three Ohio Northern and three Kenyon tosses. He has run these catches back a total of 44 yards, the longest return being a 28-yard dash against Northern.

KENARDEN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Second	5	0	0	1.000
Third	4	0	1	1.000
Fifth	3	2	0	.600
Sixth	3	2	0	.600
Eighth	3	2	0	.600
West	2	3	1	.400
Fourth	2	3	0	.400
First	2	4	0	.333
Seventh	1	4	0	.250
East	0	5	0	.000

Denison was rated at the beginning of the season as one of the toughest teams on the Wooster schedule, but thus far, they have not lived up to expectations. The Big Red opened its season two weeks ago when it met Washington and Jefferson. W. and J. came from behind in the last quarter to win, 29-21. Last Saturday Otterbein and Denison battled to a 20-20 dead-lock.

Approximately 250 Wooster students are expected to make the trip to Granville since it will be the Scots' Migration Day. In addition the famous kiltie band will make the trip.

This game will mark the thirty-fifth meeting between the two teams. Wooster has a slight edge, having won 17 compared to 12 for Denison. Five games have ended in ties.

The Big Red has more than ample experience on their team this year. Nineteen lettermen, twelve of whom are seniors, have returned to form a strong nucleus. However, like Wooster, Denison has been greatly strengthened by freshmen and sophomores. Four sophomores are slated to start on the Denison offensive unit.

Bob Sepessey, 210-pound end, will lead the Denison charges on Saturday. Bob is a two letter winner in football as well as a basketball and baseball letterman.

The Scots will take the field seeking revenge for the 46-0 trouncing that they received from the Big Red last season.

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Schools Invite Lowry To Speak At Inaugurals

A varied schedule of speaking engagements faces President Howard Lowry for the next three weeks. On October 8, Dr. Lowry travels to Denison University to the inauguration of President Knapp. Dr. Lowry will speak at the inaugural luncheon on behalf of the college presidents of the state.

He will spend three days at Princeton, New Jersey, as guest of the Commission on Liberal Education of the American College Association, a meeting being held under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

On Monday evening, October 22, the president will be in Decatur, Georgia, where he is to be the speaker at the inauguration of President Wallace Alston of Agnes Scott College.

Dr. Lowry has been invited to return to the University of Chicago to give an address at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. Each year some visiting college president is invited to speak at the university morning services. This will be his second visit; he was also the speaker in 1948.

Poetry Deadline Set

The National Poetry Association has announced Nov. 5 as its deadline for manuscripts for consideration for the annual Anthology of College Poetry. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must bear the name of author, author's home address, and college attended. Address of the association is 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Artists Exhibit Pottery, Paintings

Three outstanding Ohio artists are displaying their work in an exhibition which opened Sept. 21 in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art. The display will continue until Oct. 13.

Robert Morrow and John Clifton Boase, painters, and Gene Friley, ceramic artist, are contributors to the exhibition. Boase, who received his B. A. degree and M. A. degree at Ohio State University, has also studied extensively in Paris, France, with famed Cubist Fernand Leger and in Mexico City College with Justino Fernandez. His paintings have been shown in a one man show in Columbus, Ohio, in the Ohio Water Color Society exhibition, and in numerous state fairs. Eight paintings and two drawings are displayed here.

Robert Morrow studied in the Cleveland Institute of Art and, following several years in the service, at Kent State University where he now holds an assistant professorship. Paintings by Mr. Morrow are included in the permanent collections of the Cleveland Museum, Butler Art Museum, and the Canton Art Museum. The nine paintings and three water colors he is showing here are done in the medium of oil, water color, and gouache. Gene Friley received his master's degree in ceramic arts at Ohio State University where he now teaches. He has shown prize winning ceramics in the Columbus Art League, Butler Art Institute, and the Syracuse National Exhibition. In the exhibition at Wooster he is showing 32 pieces of pottery and 3 pieces of sculpture.

Pembroke Plans Agenda

The possibility of publishing a yearly literary magazine was discussed at the first meeting of Pembroke literary society last Tuesday evening. The members also planned the approaching membership drive. Announcement on requirements for admission will be made in a later issue.

Scots Hit Europe's High Spots; One Reaches Matterhorn Peak

(Continued from page two)

of American culture through movies, merchandise, etc., he thought.

Jerry Jones mentioned seeing Coke gondolas in Venice. Some students found little "Hopalong fans" in Europe.

Bob Kurth found some "let us alone" feeling for America in Europe, particularly in Germany. That Europeans don't feel themselves a part of the ideological struggle between the two world powers representing capitalism and communism seemed to be the consensus of opinion of Wooster students traveling in Europe.

Anecdotes galore bubble out of the returning students. There were four unplanned meetings of Woosterites in different groups in various cities. John Williams walked into the little Italian town of Pralli, where in the police shortage he became desk sergeant. Wooster girls dated Italian men, neither knowing the other's language. Much of Europe, said one, was much "too risqué" to relate, "much too liberal." Highlights included riding in Capri's Blue Grotto in exchange for cigarettes, taking in the Riviera with Darryl Zanuck, Sugar-Ray Rob-

inson, King Farouk, and other well-heeled vacationers. "French wines are good, but don't let them give you cherry brandy." Sea-sick girls going home to Wooster in a "typhoon."

Best adventure yarn: Bob Kurth, traveler through eleven countries, climbed the 17,480 foot Matterhorn. It had been a dangerous summer on the Matterhorn. "Life" magazine had a spread on the fatal accidents which had been high due to sliding snow. With two swarthy guides, Kurth and a friend decided they could make it, though it was at the end of the season.

Half-way up, a storm blew up, pre-saging the beginning winter snows. Trusting in their guides (and not having read "Life"), they kept on. Clinging to sheer cliffs on a six-inch ledge, a spine-tingling moment of balance—catching here and there, hand over hand climbing straight up for the last 200 feet by rope, and they were at the top. Par for the course was five hours; they made it in four. Nothing could be seen from the five foot slab of rock that was the top because of the storm, and it was the last time anybody would be climbing the Matterhorn for the summer. Wooster almost had one less student.

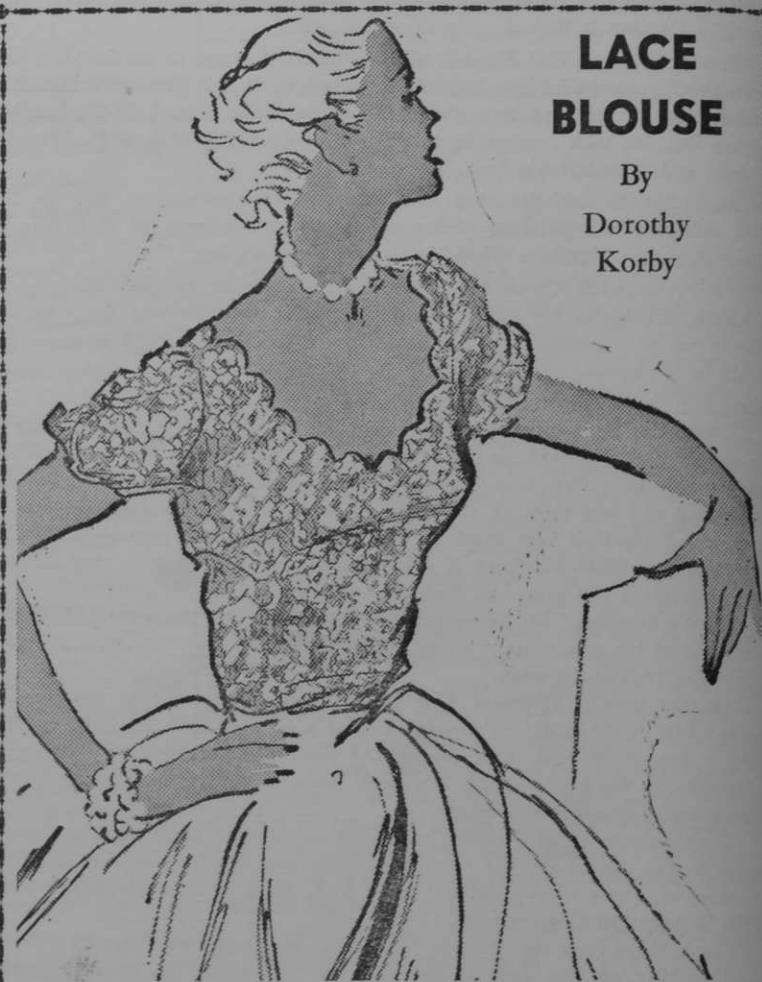
Honorary Hears Klopp

The Oct. 16 meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will feature a book review (Martin Luther) by Mr. Victor Klopp, and will include sixth place Dick May of Wooster and songs, games, and refreshments.

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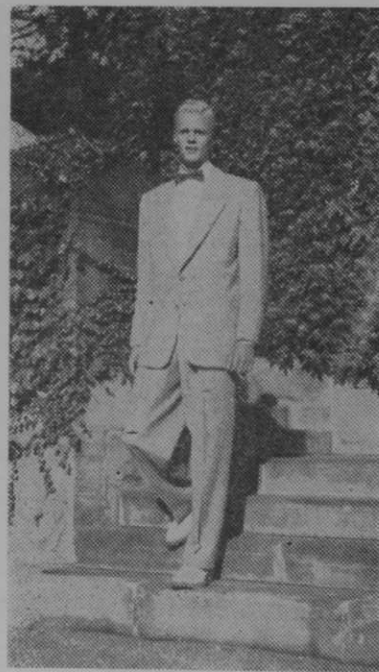
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