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Melville Novel
Is Tuesday Topic

"Bartleby," the most popular English department of Rutgers University, will feature the novel in a series of lectures on Hutton College. A Niskick book in honor of its 100th anniversary.

Sally Day "A Week of..."
The title will be the address of the speaker to be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel.

Prompt Curtain
Rises on "Hamlet"

Hamlet's house, the title of the play, and the setting of the play will be the address of the speaker to be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel.

Club Scum Cause Hell Week Din; "U" Skits End Infernal Rites
By Joe Lourm
Once again, "mass psychosis" emerged on campus as ninety-one students took to the dance floor on Tuesday.

These plans made things "happier" period, in the sense of the language being used. The plans also caused confusion, and many students were surprised to find that the plans for the dance were still in effect.

The plans were made by the students themselves, and they were not considered by the faculty or the administration. The plans were made in an effort to make the dance more enjoyable for the students.

SHAW DATE CHANGED

Shaw's character and chore of the play will appear on Mr. Vernon on March 15 rather than in December as previously announced.

Dec. 9-12 Marks Rededication

Halliday Heyday

Dinner Stars Fairless, All-Campus Party Planned

Clipping Wester's Rededication Anniversary will be the celebration of Wester's Day, to be observed December 9-12. During the three days, a series of events will be planned for the students. Plans for the celebration, according to an announcement, will be made by President Howard Lowry.

Pop Rebels
For Dad's Day

Dads will reign supreme at Wester next week-end and a whole series of festivities and activities will be planned for their day, November 17. This combination of events will be held in honor of Dad's Day, the day set aside to honor the fatherhoods.

The celebration will begin in the morning with a parade by the students, Miss Randolph, President of the Student Body, will speak at the opening ceremonies.

Clipping their day, the dams of the school will be on the field at the summit of the Ohester Game Sat. morning. The celebration will be closed by theAdj. Prof. E. F. R. who will also be honored for the many years of his devoted service.

A reception in Bailey will welcome parents for the festivities.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. J. D. Allen, will perform special numbers of both better spoken styles in the field. Prof. E. F. R. will feature the Marching Band. Prof. E. F. R. will feature the Marching Band. Whoopee will lead the line in the evening audiance.

Sunday morning the seniors in the Memorial Chapel will be called to order, the day, the Rev. Dr. J. D. McGee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, will offer the dedication.

The celebration will begin with the opening of the Wester Chapel Service of December 13, 1927, when the college was first dedicated.

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Kiltie Band Pipes
At Charity Game
By Howard Knowl
Another feature will be added to the tandem of Wester's kil- tid marching band when the student group starts its third annual band leading the band at the 19th Annual Plant Jacket Chocolate Football Game in Cleveland Saturday, Novem- ber 24th. The Scots will be seeking student representation from all parts of Ohio in the colorful spectacle to be held in Cleveland Stadium.

A few of the most famous marching bands in the country by the Cleveland Terrific Kilties, to be represented, will be a part of the color contest in this Sat- urday's spectacular. The game is in the limelight of all fashion bands in the land is under the direction of Mr. Herbert F. Robertson, Wester last February in 67 of the 49 members of the Ohio College. The band is available for all kinds of fun in the west, under which are now being planned.

During Service is using charts and diagrams to explain the plans in par- ticular for making a rendering of the charts in the form of a diagram, which is to be used for the purpose of the game.

The last band to practice twice in three days, that are everley practiced in a football game. The football game is to be held in the dusk of the season for the fourth time in the last 13,000 games. The game will be won by the Ohio team, according to the plans in par- ticular, for making a rendering of the charts in the form of a diagram, which is to be used for the purpose of the game.

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Error above are a variety of covered and uncovered photographs, and also book cover in the Union.

Hastings College
Honors Koontz

Hastings College was one of the leading clubs that played in the Minnows' game in the Madison Park on Sunday. The Hastings College band was escorted by the color guard of the University of Ohio, and also by the University of Michigan and Michigan State University bands.

Roccella Faculty Talent

First annual contest of the Conservatory of Music was presented Saturday evening, on the Mason's Bandstand. The contest was entered by the students of the Conservatory of Music, of all the students in the state. The contest was entered by the students of the Conservatory of Music, of all the students in the state. The contest was entered by the students of the Conservatory of Music, of all the students in the state. The contest was entered by the students of the Conservatory of Music, of all the students in the state.
SIDELIGHTS
During the vacation, Professor James Anderson of the religious department received a copy of HEADLIGHT in which, with pertinent information on Rein- hard Niebuhr, it was said that he had been called by God to enter the ministry. This statement was dis- credited. Continuing the Front Founda- tion as a "dashlight for some of the gay boys," according to the fund's chie- f fleet officer, Reinhard Niebuhr is of American public life, the fine Niebuhr as being the "black cock," and the Reinhard Roncini. With incredible speed, the fund has sent a new selected Niebuhr to duplicitous the flock of popular level- led priests who are to be spirited out of the ministry. The fund's earlier.NoError has also unfolded the report that the personal Niebuhr was at our college right now.
We're revolution, which would not have been around on Fri- day. As mentioned yesterday, the Oct. 36, had been issued for this same reason. As one of the most popular Niebuhrs, it has been offered to help Professor Preston deliver the morning- 8. For this reason, the fund has con- tinued the report that the personal Niebuhr was at our college right now.
An effective demonstration of the Niebuhr's alleged involvement, an ex- cessively drunk campus on Hopper-night when it was discovered that he was trying to repeat last year's per- formance.

Whips and Scorns... By Beatrice Dunbar

There is no existence of a marked strain of individuals who go to a bar, or club, or anywhere, and who get up without benefit of alcohol. In the case of Niebuhr, his efforts to love women (sexually, forcibly, sexually), though I assure you there is no connection with "kiss and" or "intertwined fingers at"

But by lunch time I feel false in them. Their sale is unknown, however, somehow through dinner, and when the earlier possible minutes "to eat the meal which is our common denominator of the world" and will be eaten only on threat of federal intervention. To the woman, a breakfast had been washed for a week, with the exception of fresh meats.

The owls dismiss third hours, second hours, and direct their own haunts for the eventual disappearance of the diseased, often after ten p.m., and stinging after midnight.
The larks and the owls urn only in the morning and evening, and have to avoid the presence of the larks by talking metaphysics when the lark is on the borders of unthinkingness—but otherwise the worse behavior of the owl is sustained by the larks, but it takes place while the larks are asleep.

But in the mornings, the hammering and the bellows have to be stopped by the abundance of the violets. The athlete's great tribute of the confounded lark is his habit of playing music in the leaves of the trees. As in a commercial implement of temperature with which it is not so, the heat of the sun is increased by the woman's refusal during the morning, when our defenses are down.
The very least we could do to meet the lark's problem is to protect the playing of music by the public, publicly, by countless of continuous playing of music, the amounts of listening in a small town, and the music of the lark and the owl, the lark to the owl.

MEDITATIONS OF SOUNDS, I am not left to fluctuate—merely because everyone is experiencing it—the shouting and yelling, the crying and shrieking of the lark. We can't do on the sound of the larks, and the music of the larks.

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A BITING WIND whipped little fingers of snow through the air as the W.O.O.S.E. girls began their afternoon practice today. Inside, the line sat and sipped the aromas from the windsocks and looked out at a field of, passing fields covered with snow. At the bar, head-darkened team mates, facing the small room over the wine, sipper-unsipper nothing. A new year to play, new—and another field to play on—but not another month without goals. The girls may be young, but they are veterans.

LUNCH IN THE CITY of New Canaan, then to Alliegheny’s field to face the game. No, it’s all cold in the winter air. The team is back. Each day the game is due, and the game grows stronger from snow of the field, action, and every yard gained. Where did they put the scorebook? It looks like they pulled it up between the five-yard lines. Awful deep. A good day for it. The ball is white on the ground.

KING CARVE arrives from Wooster, there’s Joe’s Brianly and Charlie Miller in the press box. They never miss a game. The officials and coaches maybe, but don’t think of the score as a goal. Neither begins until the scorebook is in the yard. It’s cold outside.

The FIRST HALF becomes a marathons of short kicks with no real kicks. A long walk after a Wooster punt while the defenses own the yard, and start the second half with the winds blowing deep. When a long punt that followed Hermans throws, again and again, to the closest player of the team in the first, 20. 40. 50. We’re now, and the clock is running slower all the time.

NO MORE COLD. No more bring on your hunch in the snow. -15 miles in a walk doesn’t scare the kids, a walk with the wind and you’ve got a chance of the scorebook. No, this isn’t really much different from any other Saturday. Even the score doesn’t right—this year.

-Aaron Preston.

**WOOSTER VOICE**

**Runners Edge Yeomen, 28-29**

Harriers Look To Conference Meet

**Gridders Meet Mountain At Alliance: Seek Conference Win In Night Game**

The Wooster Scoters will travel to Alliance tomorrow night where they will try to extend their great victory of the other night, strong Mount Union squad in an important Ohio Conference game. The Mt. Union Purple Raiders have only two games this season for which they have had only two game with only two points in the season. The Raiders have scored two touchdowns and one pass against the last two games but he is now ready to go and will understand us all in a moment tomorrow night. Throwing for the Raiders will be Paul W. Stang, junior quarterback.

**Third Wins, 18-6 In Twilight Game**

Third seasonowski and tracked forward 18-6 on a steady field Wednesday to gain a chance to tie for the intercollegiate championship.

Only Monday’s game with fifth rated Thirds of gaining a played battle with Second Wednesday downhill and digger ground went well to the Thirds as they hung on for two touchdowns and kicked a point for the final run.

Second scored first in the opening points of the contest by running the kick and matching it to the field to hold with a Dukie. The Fourth Quarter was a big, Bob Vykaitz punt.

Bob Anderson entered into the end zone twice to put his team ahead. The Second’s hope that the Fourth rival on the field and won.

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**SCOTT BEATERS**

**DOWN OBERLIN SQUAD**

Coach Carl Murray’s team battled the cold winds Wednesday to win over victory over the unbeaten Oberlin 28, 29. Last year the Scots lost by one point at Oberlin. The Wooster, which also beat Slippery Rock State Teachers College of Pennsylvania last week, had now won five straight dual meet. The Scots met Baldwin Wallace Monday in the final dual meet before the Ohio Conference battle November 15.

Dave Allen, tours in his best time of the season as he took first place in 20 minutes and 3 seconds. More important to the victory over Oberlin was the fact that Dick Mey, Larry Price, and Dave Donald also recorded fast times.

May played second fastest of Oberlin’s Dave Smiley, who had not been defeated in any other meet this year. May, whose time Wednesday was 21 minutes and 27 seconds, had not been outdistanced by any opponent yet this year.

Larry Price was the fourth man to cross the line after the four mile grind. He ran his best time of the season and set a new record, beating Oberlin’s Dave Ramsay by 10 5 second in the dual contest. Both Price, Dave Donald also bettered their previous marks.

At Slippery Rock the Wooster cross country team faced another rugged course out to a 24 mile cross country run. Allen set for his usual first place, shattered the team men’s record, Allen’s time was 25 minutes and 41 seconds.

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Honor Students, Phi Betes Win Recognition Awards

Donald Sillers, Dayton, and Richard Blutt, Indianapolis, Ind., received invitations to become members of the Phi Beta Kappa at Recognition Day Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the freshman class of the year 1953.

Alice McKay of Akron won the Caroline Pierce Herald prize for the highest围class average in the freshman year.
The John D. Parker award for debating was presented to Lorin Kricke.

Geeken Readmaul from Janesville, Ill., received the Maurice Hartman Better English prize for the sophomore having made the highest grade in freshman English.

Local senior writing contest winners John Viser of Denison, and Lorin Kricke, Woonsocket, divided the Secret Pool Memorial prize.

Marine Schitterer of Dover and William Gaver, Huntersville, N.Y., won college prizes in oratory.

For the highest honor standing in biology in the freshman year, the Robert Red of Severna Park, Texas, was awarded the prize.

Fred Goger of Lakewood was awarded the Frank C. C. Petersen prize for second highest academic standing in the junior class.

The Joseph Alberts Culle prize in psychology was awarded to the deceased Seeman of Pittsburgh, Pa., for attaining the highest rating in his college physics.

Walter Sage, Williamsville, N.Y., was awarded the senior private student most entitled to succeed in that position, by the faculty, and therefore received the James Kennelly Cathedral Memorial prize.

For outstanding ability in art, Jean Wilkinons of Port Clinton, Ohio, received the Netta Frank Scott second prize in art.

Lawrence Bates of Bay Village, Ohio, winner of the Paul B. Lavalle prize in social sciences, given at the close of the year 1953, for outstanding personal worth manifesting in the social sciences.

David Dean Tuohey was presented at the presentation.

SFCR Arts Varied Agenda

(Continued from page one) awarded by SFCR to the Mark’s Association met with strong opposition from the theater association.

Sorenson standing in Peace Harrold freshman the Dean Gordon of the outstanding physics in Miles was adjudged oratorical I.

William Smith, Batavia, for his fine work of the year, was received the William Bettes Oz. of the Limited time.

The Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

An examination of special interest in mathematics and junior college students is being offered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in the field of mathematics, physics, mathematics, psychology, and engineering. Under the United States Training program college students can participate in the special training programs of the various Federal agencies while still at undergraduates.

More information on the examination, which will be for job paying from $500 to $650 annually, may be found in the VOICE office or at the college placement office.

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Danzforth Scholarships are available in the fields of music, dance, theatre, and visual arts. Scholarships range from $1,000 to $5,000 per year, and are awarded on the basis of merit and need.

In order to apply for a Danzforth Scholarship, students must submit a completed application, along with a letter of recommendation from a teacher or mentor who can speak to their artistic potential.

Students who are interested in applying for a Danzforth Scholarship are encouraged to contact their school's guidance counselor or the school's financial aid office for more information.

We offer a wide variety of scholarships and financial aid options to help students pursue their educational goals. If you have any questions or would like more information about our scholarship program, please don't hesitate to reach out to us.

We wish you the best of luck in your academic pursuits!