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Wooster Voice Editors

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Mr. 880 Will Be
In Scott At 9:00
Tomorrow Night

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1953



See You At The Picnic

Volume LXVIII

No. 3

Six Seniors Seek Queen's Throne For Homecoming

On October 17, one of six well-qualified senior girls will reign as Homecoming Queen on the Wooster Campus. Nominated by the senior class last week, they are all attractive, popular and active in campus organizations.

Peg Batterman, the tall blond lass who excels in dramatics, hails from Huntington, Long Island, New York. A member of the National Collegiate Players and of Kappa Theta Gamma, the honorary society for dramatics, she has acted in many Little Theatre Productions. Her major is speech. Peg is also a member of the Peanuts Social Club and of the WAA board.

Sue Carmany, slender brunette from Olean, New York, is an English major. She is acting as president of Babcock Hall and also as vice president of the Imps Social Club. Sue's interest in music is shown by her membership in the choir and orchestra. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Marge Kurth, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is known on campus as president of the W.S.G.A. Judicial Board. Her major is English, and she is a member of the Girls' Chorus and of the Imps Social Club.

Elise Murrill, a sociology major from Flat River, Missouri, carries her interest in sociology into her extracurricular activities. She is acting as assistant leader in a Brownie Scout Troop in Wooster this year and is also chairman of the Personal and Campus Affairs Area of the Y.W.C.A. In addition she is a member of the Sociology Club and of the Pyramid Social Club.

Political science is the major of Sue Reed, whose home is in Dover, Ohio. She is president of the W.S.G.A. Administrative Board and a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and a member of the Student Senate. Her other activities include Imps Social Club, orchestra, and Sharks.

Petite Pat Taft from White Plains, New York, is an art major. She is active in the W.A.A., of which she is president, and in the Peanuts Social Club, of which she is vice-president.

There they are—your candidates for Homecoming Queen. Make your choice; be sure to vote; and may the best one win!

ERRATA

In the last issue of the VOICE the final stanza was left off Joy Hadaway's poem, "And God, Our Creator". We are reprinting the entire poem on page four of this issue. Also, the feature on the freshman runout was written by Molly Duffel and the article on Nancy Moore by Margaret Williams.

Indian Dinner Includes Curry

The best khana (Indian word for food) on campus will be served this Sunday evening in Lower Kauke by the Wooster-in-India committee. The dinner, under the leadership of Betty Romig, will consist of oriental rice, curry with all the fixin's, and of special interest, ice cream for dessert. The speaker will be a Hindu, Kishori Mohan, who has spent the last five years studying journalism in this country. He plans soon to return to India in order to work with the Ghandi Ashram, a youth organization whose purpose is to give the Indian people an education that will be understandable and practical. As an added attraction, Harriet Winfield will perform some authentic Indian dances.

The Wooster-in-India committee consists of Dave Westenbarger, chairman; Miss Helen Kaslo, Dr. Harold Smith, and Benita Biswas. Their greatest task is choosing and supporting the Wooster representative at Ewing Christian College, who at the present time is John Gump.

Lady Cinderella Becomes Mascot



Mose Hole, head of the Athletic Department, is shown receiving Lady Cinderella VIII of MacLeod from Tom Wise, head cheerleader.

Senate Votes Extension Of National Student Ass'n.

Last Sunday evening the Senate discussed the National Student Association in an informal meeting at Mr. Barrett's home. Dick Shepard, Dick Brubaker, and Kay Stimson, who attended the N.S.A. Congress at Columbus, Ohio, this last summer, reported their findings to the Senators.

The N.S.A. poses as the unified voice of the American student and, as such, attempts to use its influence to achieve legislation favorable to the American college student. The group represents about three hundred member colleges with over a million students. Besides acting as a voice for the student, the N.S.A. exists as a service organization to colleges by preparing pamphlets on subjects of interest and value to collegiate organizations and by operating a travel agency for the express use of the student.

Although Senate President Dick Brubaker had suggested last year that Wooster withdraw from the N.S.A., he emphatically announced his approval of the extension of the program for another year by the Senate. The Senate agreed to support the plan.

At the regular Monday meeting the Senate selected a committee to judge the Homecoming decorations. The committee is as follows: Bob Shirley (Chairman), Gary Wilson, Benita Biswas, Dorothy Peck, Mr. Jenny, Miss Kaslo, and Mr. Floyd.

Miscellaneous: The deadline for signing the lists for the book discussion program was set as the Thursday before the first discussion meeting. The Senate requested Chuck Harper to establish several polling centers to alleviate congestion in the dining halls for the coming elections. The Senate approved the \$7,760 budget suggested by the Treasurer, Don Hartsough.

New Art Exhibit Features Prints

A series of monthly exhibits has begun in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art with a display of prints and sculpture by Thomas R. Lias, Director of the South Bend Art Association. The 40 prints include lithographs, engravings, etchings, and woodblock prints in both black and white, and color. Several of the intaglio plates from which the prints were made are included and afford an opportunity to examine the processes of printmaking. Six pieces of sculpture in stone and wood complete the exhibit.

Mr. Lias' work is included in a number of private collections as well as public institutions such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Gallery hours are 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4:30; Saturday 8:30 to 12.

Rhodes Scholars Must Apply Now

Senior men are eligible to apply for Rhodes Scholarships until Oct. 31. Tenable at the University of Oxford, appointments, at \$500 a year, are made for two years generally, but the recipient may apply for a third. These scholarships are awarded to the applicants who are highest in (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; and (4) physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

The attribute most important to the Scholarship Committee is the applicant's possession of a distinctive quality of intellect or character. Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States of America, which is divided into eight districts. Each district sends four men, six states constituting one district. Men interested should contact Professor Warren Anderson in the Latin office, Kauke 130.

Seventh Section Holds Open House

This evening Seventh Section will unveil its newly renovated and decorated recreation room. The members of KKK have spent many hours planning and working on their previously neglected lower southeast corner.

The highlight of the room is an original mural by Jim Crow, who last semester put in over 200 hours in its production. It is entitled "Ex Uno Fonte" and is done in casein which is a milk base paint which has been preserved by clear plastic. The mural depicts the scope of college activity from Freshman days until graduation and has already received praise from local art critics.

Events at the open house this evening will include selections by Mr. Carruth on the only upholstered piano in Wayne County and informal discussions on widget manufacture by Wooster's authority, Hans Jenny. Also the usual cider and donuts will reward those who brave the bread line.

Artists Present Benefit Concert

Howard Shaw, baritone, and Robert Hill, pianist, will give a benefit concert in the chapel Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Both of the artists are Wooster alumni and are being sponsored by Phi Kappa Lambda, music honorary, for the purpose of building a student scholarship fund.

Mr. Shaw completed his studies here after time out for army service and has since been church soloist in Norman Vincent Peale's church and a member of the Omatto and New York Civic Opera Companies.

Mr. Hill is the husband of Genevieve Rowe, daughter of our retired music professors. An accomplished pianist, he has accompanied such artists as Rise Stevens and James Melton.

The admission price for students to this alumni concert will be 50 cents.

Band Notes

After a rush-getting ready for last week's opening game, the "Scot" band settles down into a more routine existence. This coming week-end brings the season's first trip—to Granville for the Denison game. The band will leave by bus at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, carry lunches, participate in pre-game and half-time activities and stop for dinner on the way home. Two other trips are scheduled for later in the season.

Comments concerning the new majorettes' uniforms were all favorable. Actually the hats and stole pins have not arrived from Scotland. As a result last year's hats are being utilized and temporary pins were purchased.

The show put on by the Wooster High School Band last Saturday was most entertaining—and well done. The appearance of a small pep band from Kenyon also added to the spirit of the occasion.

Sylvia Ramsay, senior from Pittsburgh, is assisting the "MacLeod Lassies" with dancing routines for each band show.

Lunch Is Served

The Women's Association of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will serve a buffet luncheon in lower Kauke for Homecoming guests and friends on Oct. 17th. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Book Store and Alumni Office for one dollar. Tickets should be purchased in advance as only a limited number can be served.

63 Candidates Seek Offices

Jones, Van Wie, Buchan, And Martz Compete For Senior President

Sixty-three students have been nominated by petition to fill the twenty-three available student offices. All the class offices, along with several Senate and Women's Self Government Association members, will be elected at the fall elections to be held this coming Tuesday, October 12. Although a large number of petitions have been filed this year, the record number of seventy-one candidates set last year has not been topped. There is only one uncontested office, while in fourteen of the races there are three or more candidates.

The following persons have been nominated for president of the senior class:

Bob Buchan, who is a member of First Section and from Troy, Ohio, is the manager of WCW as well as Vice President of First Section. He is chemistry major and is planning to enter medicine.

Brough Jones, from Lakewood, Ohio, is Treasurer of Second Section, business manager of the Index and a member of the Congressional Club. He is majoring in economics.

Bob Martz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is majoring in sociology and planning

to enter the ministry. He is also Treasurer of Third Section.

The fourth candidate for president of the senior class is Dick Van Wie from Schenectady, New York. He is a member of Fifth Section and an economics major.

SENIORS

President: Bob Buchan, Brough Jones, Bob Martz, Dick Van Wie.

Vice President: Jim Baroffio, Reb Drummond, Ken Gregory, Dyke Kanai.

Secretary: Bunny Hughes, Judy Yoder, Ross Gooch.

Treasurer: Gil Bloom, Lee Butts, Dale Kitzmiller.

JUNIORS

President: Bud Barta, Dale Dixon.

Vice President: Bill Keene, Dave Shields, Bob Shirley.

Secretary: Mary Liechty, Jean Martinetti, Jerry Messina.

Treasurer: Bob Davies, Sue Keller. W.S.G.A. Judicial Board: Ann Hill, Betsy Sands, Mimi Strouse.

SOPHOMORES

President: Paul Davies, Myron Lord, Virg Musser.

Vice President: Dave Groth, Paul Martin, Lacy Phinizy.

Secretary: Pat Berry, Emily Harding, Dottie Hook.

Treasurer: Donna Harbison, Pete Crosby, Ed Triem.

Woman Senator: Mary Haupt, Jo Kennedy, Karen Krull, Bev Tresise.

Senator-at-Large: Gerry Carlisle, Dan Collins.

FRESHMAN

President: John Gooch, Tom Hill, Bob Reeves.

Vice President: Peg Meyer, Alan Swager, Ned Wolfe.

Secretary: Chris Unger, LaVerne Wellens.

Treasurer: Bob Andrews.

Male Senator: Bob O'Meara, Bob Tobey.

Senator-at-Large: Jane Downs, Will Lange, Bob Seaman.

W.S.G.A. Administrative Board: Nancy Humphries, Sally Underwood.

W.S.G.A. Judicial Board: Lois Dickason, Anne Eubank.

Competition Deadline Set For Fulbright Applicants

October 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, Pres of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year. An exception is the program for Australia and New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention (for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations) are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, over 2700 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and 974 have accepted grants for the current academic

year. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program 16 Latin American countries have each offered awards to one or two Americans a year since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Germany for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Wooster Voice

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If The Shoe Fits

During August of every year for the last six she and her family had been going to Lakeside-On-Lake-Erie, which is considered very proper if you're a Methodist or even a Presbyterian. At Lakeside she was used to spending most of the day in shorts and on especially nice ones, in a bathing suit. Everyone did at Lakeside. She had just graduated from high school with honors, was a dutiful daughter in every way and was "trusted and understood" by her parents. Life as an adult was just beginning.

Then, one day in September she arrived at college, a small denominational one in the midwest. She was looking forward to this entirely new experience in living and cooperating with others of her same age and interests. She knew there would be restrictions and was prepared to live by them. At least the ones that made sense and all of them certainly would!

At first everything went very smoothly. Her courses were fascinating, her roommate was a swell person, the social calendar was well filled and there were loads of nice men on campus. Week nights were spent mostly at the "lib" and the week-ends were filled with dances and parties and games. The rule against smoking in your room rather baffled her, but then the dorm was an old one and the restriction would be lifted when she was a sophomore. The one thing she was unable to understand was the ruling that girls must wear coats over their shorts to and from the tennis courts, even though they could play tennis next to a public highway minus the coat. None of her Sunday school teachers had ever once mentioned any fault in appearing in shorts. Everyone did it at Lakeside!

Her freshman year was relatively uneventful and June rolled around before she knew it. There was no question of whether she things at school, things which were hard to explain, but were nevertheless returning in September. She had fallen in love with so many theless present. She loved to see the band coming over the rise in the hill at every football game and the choir coming down the main aisle every Sunday in church. The all-college sing was something to write home about and the first all-college picnic had been terrific. Yes, after another summer at "moral-less" Lakeside she would be ready for another go at it.

When September rolled around she arrived on campus with all the customary trappings, politely mumbled "glad to see ya" for several weeks and settled down into the old routine. It came as quite a shock to her when she found that the smoker was the thing in the sophomore dorm, but then it was rather sociable. And then co-ed dining came in with a bang and proved to be quite successful in every way. It was at co-ed dining that she met him for the very first time. He had much to do with making the year more interesting and she came to count on him and trust in him very much.

She had been rather peeved when she was called into the dorm and lectured on how to behave herself on the front lawn. She had been lying on her stomach reading religion and he was on the other side of the tree. But then, you came to expect little things like that.

In March she and he were pinned and made plans for being married sometime during the summer. Next year would be his last and he was entering seminary after that so she could finish her education with him. It came as quite a shock to learn that by being married, she might lose her chances for a scholarship. It had never occurred to her that it was disgraceful to be married and attend school at the same time.

Little things had been building up for these two years which never quite got to the top, but were seething somewhere inside. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. It wasn't unusual to leave after your sophomore year, with the answer that you didn't like the upperclass program. So she did. He left also and they were married in June. I wonder where they'll send their daughter when she's 18 and fresh from six summers at Lakeside?

D. S.

Nothing To Hear?

People will believe that where nothing is heard, there is nothing to hear.—Nietzsche

That's right! I heard that riff straight-from-heaven. But look don't quote me cummings said it: a flame beyond soul (but not jazz). it applies. ?you don't? you will feel it. there it goes, so let me alone—I'm absorbing.

I'm not kidding that's the conversation I heard and modern it was too. Last week you know jam session downtown and everyone in there living the music and a wild excitement, like the music was returning to its African origins. Fingers drumming the table, dull gazes (from too close introspection?), lips moving in an almost silent jumble of pure beat, no song, but rhythms, seemed, to, come, automatically from the fact, of, their, lives, perhaps the music expressed them. don't ask me, i don't "dig" at least I know i don't feel what they're feeling in those vacant, vacant eyes and fingers drum-drum-drumming. O! God!

A circle of bowed heads. (Yes) they're all here. and i'm the only one who doesn't fit—Don't deny it. i can't help it; i want to believe, yet i can't. After all, i've got to be true to whatever-it-is that tells me "no". Don't I? I've had no revelations and God? never spoke to me. Yes, You told Me, he doesn't in words, but he never has—no, not in any way. i meant it; i'm telling you so, never, not once.

After all, how am I to believe what you tell me? i can see the world i can see Poverty in the next neighborhood i read about those earthquakes i've seen a kid with what is it? hydrocephalitis? explain these away. people can't even accept His supposed-son, that one made of nothing, but loneliness. good description, huh? cummings, think about it, you know, it takes some, there he goes—nothing but loneliness—no one understands no one accepts and—above all—no one acts while He stands (all alone) and that's the truth of it all. no one sees & no one hears. Anything?

M. C.

Lizza's Line

by MARCIA LIZZA

It looks as if the heat wave has at last passed over. Old Man Winter is just around the corner!

The first event on this week's social memo was the Faculty Reception at the President's home which was held Oct. 2, Friday, at 8. Roses and daisies decorated the mantle pieces and the traditional senior women in formals were fleeting around trying to be helpful. The refreshments consisted of date squares, candies, and punch. The stiffly-groomed men profs and formally-dressed women profs had a hard time recognizing each other with the absence of their "work-a-day" clothes.

After the Faculty Reception the Messrs. Carruth and Burns held an open house in their new "well-furnished" apartment. The latest serving tables and comfortable modern chairs consisted of one trunk and several chairs brought up from the recreation room. The room, an exact opposite of what would appear in "Better Homes and Gardens," will eventually be furnished as tuitions are paid.

Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 in Upper Holden the SCC held their annual breakfast for all solicitors. About 56 Scots attended. Cantaloupe, pancakes, cereal, toast, milk, and coffee were served. The solicitors were then briefed on the coming SCC fund drive. With such posters as—"Help keep Wooster's out-post in India Strong!" how can they fail to reach the necessary goal?

The annual Rush Teas were held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 in Holden and Babcock. All soph girls and upperclass women interested in pledging made the rounds to the various clubs' teas. At each tea the familiar cry of, "Is my dress okay?" or "Are my seams straightened?" echoed every five minutes or so. Most of the clubs served brownies or cookies. The Pyramids dared to be different and delicious cake, each piece bearing a triangle, was consumed by many Woosterites. Punch, which was "extra good," helped all the clubs to solve that "what to drink?" problem.

Wheelchair

Alone, I measure countless hours,
endlessly enumerating
drops of rain which poise and plunge,
poise and plunge
from the lip of the rusted rainspout.
The tin clock on the bureau
has long since stopped ticking.
I wish someone would come
and wind the clock.
(Through the window from which
I survey my small square world
I see the mist encircle the streetlamp
with a necklace of diamonds.
See, by moving my head I can
make the diamonds change color!)
How many thousand nights
have I sat and watched it?
How many million minutes
have lived their long spans
as I gazed into the diamonds?
I wish someone would wind the clock.
Now and again a lonely mind
will echo by on leathern heels;
I thought that time and reality
had ceased altogether,
leaving only the rain,
beating always on the sullen cement
and poisoning on the rainspout
before plunging downward.
But time is not dead — if only
someone would wind the clock . . .
Nor reality — once the sun shone,
and, by bending very low in my chair,
I saw a blue sky and a cotton cloud.
And once, yes, once I heard God talk!
He talked in the click-tink tones
of the tin clock.
But now the clock is silent.
Its pointing hands
tell reluctant lies. If only
someone would come
and wind the clock!

Willem Lange, III

The Vacuum . . .

by DON REIMAN

All right, freshmen, you can stop rubbing it in about the Bag Rush. Remember, you may have troubles of your own next year! We'll all have to admit that the class of '57 is a pretty live bunch, though. Congratulations, frosh!

The International Relations Club will meet next Wednesday, October 14, 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock to hear Dr. Harold B. Smith of the department of religion who will give the background of the Near East situation. Dr. Smith was formerly associated with the University of Cairo, Egypt.

Don't forget the annual Wooster-in-India dinner this Sunday. This affair is always one of the high points of the year, and I'm sure that you won't want to miss this unique meal. The dinner will be an authentic Indian curry dinner which is eaten with the hands. The dinner starts at 6:30 in Lower Kauke, and the cost is 80 cents per person.

Westminster Fellowship will take a holiday this Sunday so that everyone can attend the Wooster-in-India dinner. Next Sunday, however, the evening of October 18, W.F. will present what I feel sure will be one of the most thought-provoking programs of the year. The speaker will be the Rev. J. Renwick Jackson, Jr., who is a recent graduate of Princeton Seminary.

Renny, as he is known to all of his friends, spent last year in rather unique work. He and two other Princeton graduates spent the entire school year in working as a university mission. They spent over a week on each of 30 college and university campuses throughout the country bringing the challenge of Jesus and the Christian Life to fraternities, sororities, and Christian Fellowships; they talked to agnostics, atheists, epicurians, naturalists, and all kinds of professing Christians about the meaning of life, the place of faith, and Man's relationship to God. I can almost guarantee that you will stop and make a quick check on your Christian commitment after you hear Renny Jackson.

The Outreach Commission of W.F. needs a fairly large number of guys and gals who have some free time during the week to sign up to do odd jobs. The money so earned will go for food, clothing, and education for the untainted children of the patients of a leper colony in Iran.

Don't forget to tune in WCW, the College of Wooster's own radio station at 550 on your dial. Station manager Bob Buchan and program director Pete Zonneville have lined up fine programs for this year, so you won't want to miss hearing our friends on the air. Dick Swain is chief engineer of the station, which broadcasts 9 to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. on Friday.

Gentley D. Buncan . . .

by Jim Lindsay

As a few juniors and seniors will have noticed, this column owes its inspiration to Bentley Duncan, who, in recent years, poured forth from this corner of the VOICE a stream of militant prose which evoked from the student body a more universal interest than anything written before or since. The title itself originated in the fertile brain of the campus's number one punster, Professor Warren Anderson of the Law department, (apologies to Professor Craig); and I wish to give him full credit (or at least notoriety) for his accomplishment.

Although possessing neither the wit nor the vocabulary of our illustrious predecessor, we—I use the editorial "we" to include anyone who may agree with what is said here; and, as soon as it can be proved that no one in accord with these opinions, the pronoun "I" will be substituted—we attempt, as Bentley did not, to walk the geometrical line between student apathy and administrative wrath.

Dean Taesch, addressing chapel at its first session, made the following laugh-getting statement in connection with the trustees' stand on compulsory church: "The convictions of all will be respected so long as they are in accord with the policies of the college." (The quote is not reproduced verbatim, but the sense is retained.) Somewhat nettled by the unexpected response to the dramatic announcement, he proceeded to state that "we will tolerate anarchy."

We can not quarrel with the substance of the Dean's remarks. The trustees believe in the principle of compulsory church and have enacted a rule to implement the principle. They rightly anticipate that students attending the College will come prepared to abide by the college rules so that anarchy may not result.

The amazing aspect of the Dean's pronouncement is the very fact that was made. It is an obvious truth that persons who respect their own convictions will respect those same convictions when held by others. The dictates of ego make such respect essential, and it seems unnecessary to give special mention to the administration for following the natural bent of human nature.

Tolerance of convictions diametrically opposed to one's own is quite another matter. Tolerance involves a denial of self and a real love for the other fellow. It is deserving of everyone's approbation. The fact that the administration seems to view its respect for a position in favor of compulsory church as an act of tolerance suggests that perhaps Galpin is NOT in sympathy with the trustee's stand on the matter. If such were the case, the higher-ups could deservedly seek credit for their magnanimous respect for the conviction of those who ARE in accord with the college policy as promulgated by a board of trustees. Perhaps a future chapel will clarify the apparent confusion of conformity with tolerance.

For those of us who believe that compulsion in religious life at college level can only be detrimental there remains the very real problem what we are going to do in the light of the recent action by the trustees.

First Impressions Of Wooster

by W. H., III

September seventeenth was a beautiful sunny day in Ohio, as we sped westward toward Wooster. I know because once, as we topped a high, rolling hill, the sun shone briefly through the factory smoke overhead. Traffic was heavy on the modern Ohio parkway, but it was well patrolled. We passed one wreck whose wheels were still turning, and the efficient troopers were already upon the scene. Most of the cars on the road had suitcases bulging from their trunks and colored stickers on their windows. I pulled up beside one at a stoplight. There was a bicyclist on his roof, and his sticker said "Oberlin" in big letters. "Hi," I said, "going to college, too. I'm going to Wooster!" He spat at me as he pulled away. I guess he was jealous, or something.

A few hours more of driving brought us to the outskirts of Wooster, began looking for an ivied chapel tower on a high hill, but the smoke was a bit too heavy to see much. I couldn't hear the carillon bells, either; so I stepped to ask a group of highway repair workers how to find the college. They seemed to resent being awakened, but they pointed the way out to me.

Soon I found the Belch Avenue that the workers had told me to look for, and I headed our car up the hill. As I stopped at a red light, several strange looking cars flashed by me through the stoplight, blowing funny horns and making noises like airplanes. They were out of sight in a few moments, going frisking back and forth across the road as they disappeared over the hill. But suddenly they were back, zooming four abreast toward me down the hill. There was no dividing line or fence or anything that marked the boundaries. I hit a tree and scratched one of the fenders on my father's car. But he didn't say anything. He's a minister.

Anyway, I pulled back onto the road and drove farther on up the hill, all the time looking for the college. I hardly knew when the campus started because there was no dividing line or fence or anything that marked the boundaries. But we began to notice young couples in white jackets necking innocently as they walked along the street; so I thought, here I am at last! I asked directions 10 or 20 times about getting to the administration building, but the prankish students kept sending me in circles around some golf course. Chuckling, I went along with their clever college humor until my father became angry at the waste of gas and made some remarks that my mom said were unclerical. Then I began looking for Galopin Hall myself. The third building I tried turned out to be the right one. I marched confidently in, trying to keep my back to the wall so that no one would see the spot on the back of my sport coat where I had dropped a Popsicle on it in the car. Several people passed and stared at me curiously, as if they had never seen anyone walking sideways with his back to the wall, but at least they didn't see the spot on my coat.

After crabwalking around inside of the building a few times like this I finally found Mr. Shaver's office. He didn't remember who I was, but he guessed and said, "Hello, Bob. Glad to see you!" I didn't tell him what my real name was. It might have hurt his feelings. I introduced him to my parents, and they were very hearty. Perhaps he was too hearty with them, though. My mother found out last week that her hand was broken. Finally we finished asking the questions that Mr. Shaver kept asking us if we wanted to ask. He told us how to find my dormitory, and we were off again. I followed his directions exactly, but we went around the golf course again. He was probably being collegiate, too, I explained to my father, who was choking in his pastebord collar.

Four miles and forty more minutes went by before I found my dormitory. But when I showed the man there my room assignment card, he told me that there was no such room in the building. Luckily, I remembered my roommate's name; so we were able to find it. There must have been a mistake in the office. But when I met my roommate, I began to wish that there had not been. He was big.

"I'm Woscinevski," he gasped as he tried to pick himself up from the bed he was lying on. "Glad to meetcha." He grasped my hand warmly, but resented when the blood began spurting from my fingertips. "I play football." He rolled over and went back to sleep. I began unpacking. I had arrived!

Mr. Barretts Corner

Wish you may—and you might become a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. As a woman undergraduate of an accredited school you are eligible for the College Board Contest which highlights the fields of writing, fashion, advertising, art, promotion, and merchandising. It provides a chance for you to test your ability, to discover new interests, and perhaps to win a salaryed month in New York as a Guest Editor of Mademoiselle's 1954 College issue. Detailed information may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Freshmen women: if you signed for interest tests at the Orientation meeting, drop in some time during the next two weeks.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

The Outcrop

by FRED CROPP

The New York Yankees are lucky. The Massillon Tigers are lucky. So are the Cleveland Browns. This term is applied most often because a team seems to get the "breaks". But is it luck?

"Luck" is defined by Webster as "that which happens to one seemingly by chance." In sports the test of greatness is not in getting the breaks, but in capitalizing on them. The breaks come out about even—but the times a team capitalizes on the breaks is the acid test.

Steve Owen, who has been the head coach of the New York Giants in professional football since 1931, has stated his ideas about luck. He says that as soon as you get the idea in your head that a team is "lucky" you have taken a great step in defeating yourself when you meet that team. If you go into a contest with the idea that your opponents are just plain lucky, you don't have the confidence in yourself that you need. You have two strikes against you. However, if you admit that your opponent is just plain good, your chances of victory are bettered because you realize that you have to be on your toes to be successful. This is true not only in sports, but in every phase of life.

Analyze the Yankees—or Massillon—or the Browns. They are good sound groups of athletes that are on the watch for opponents' mistakes and errors, and when they find them, they make the most of them. This—combined with the confidence they have in themselves is what makes them consistent winners.

It just isn't luck.

Wooster football enthusiasts got their first glimpse of the Scots using the one-plateau last Saturday, and at the end of the day there were still plenty of arguments about whether one-plateau or two-plateau football is more interesting to watch.

However, everyone agreed that the performance of Jim Ewers was outstanding. Ewers proved himself to be the most versatile player on the field as he played a number of positions on both offense and defense. Ewers started at his usual quarterback position but then proved his ability as a powerful runner from the fullback slot. He also ran a couple of plays from one of the halfback slots. On defense, Ewers started at one of the defensive halfback posts, but before the day was over Jim had played line-backer, both defensive ends, and safety man on punts.

While the substitution arguments may continue, it is interesting to again see the so-called iron man who is capable of playing anywhere—or at least in several positions on the gridiron. However, Coach Shipe again pointed out after the Kenyon game that he doesn't think any team using just eleven men can win against Wooster who by using as many players as possible under the new ruling has more fresh men on the field—at least in the late stages of the game.

To date Wooster's 1953 opponents (excluding Kenyon) have not fared too well. After last Saturday's action the Scots' opposition had accumulated five victories, eight losses and one tie.

Denison lost its first game of the season last week when they were edged by Mount Union 28-27. Previous to that the Big Red had posted wins over Lake Forest (60-13) and Washington and Jefferson (27-14).

Muskingum has yet to post a victory. Akron downed them last Saturday night 26-13, and before that the Muskies had battled Heidelberg to a 12-12 tie. Akron is still undefeated. In addition to their win over Muskingum, the Zips have defeated Findlay (26-12) and Wittenburg (39-12).

Allegheny tasted defeat at the hands of Rochester (13-6) and Carnegie Tech (21-12). Ashland lost its opener to Slippery Rock 32-6, but bounced back last week against Ohio Northern 14-7.

Both Hiram and Oberlin lost their openers. Capital downed Hiram's Terriers 28-7 while Otterbein took care of the Yeomen 12-6.

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STOP IN

Scots Go After Second Win At Denison

Wooster Beats Kenyon 36-13; Scots Score 5 Times In Second Half

by Jay Cox

Recovering from a bad case of fumblyitis and jitters in the first half, the Wooster Scots came on strong in the final two periods to down the Kenyon Lords in a 36 to 13 victory. It was the first game of the season for both squads, and Wooster in beating the Lords broke a six game Kenyon winning streak. They had not been beaten since the Scots defeated them in their opening game last year.

Kenyon got off to a good start by scoring late in the first quarter on a 29-yard pass from Bob Rowe to left end Don Marsh. The play was set up one of Wooster's costly fumbles and a fine end run by left halfback Bill Lowry. Gene Mio converted for the Lords and the score stood 7 to 0 against Wooster.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, Jim Ewers threw a long pass to Bill Humphries on a scoring play which went 60 yards, but the play was nullified by an offside penalty against Wooster. Midway in the second quarter the Scots got their first break when Humphries intercepted a Kenyon pass on the Wooster 47 and scampered 53 yards for a TD. Hershberger converted and the score was tied at 7 all.

Early in the second half the Black and Gold began to move and from then on turned the game into a one-sided affair. Ted Hole started Wooster on the way by throwing a 58-yard pass to Humphries placing the ball on the Kenyon 12-yard line. Two plays later Hole hit Johnny Siskowic on a pass from the 4-yard line with Johnny taking the ball on the goal line, cutting back and away from three Kenyon tacklers, and then diving into the end zone. Pete Hershberger again converted and Wooster led 14 to 7.

Late in the third quarter the Scots again tallied—this time on a 26-yard field goal from the toe of Hershberger. Pete kicked the ball straight through the uprights from a bad angle to give Wooster 3 more points.

The fourth period was a free scoring affair with Wooster racking up 3 touchdowns and Kenyon 1. Jim Ewers running from the fullback spot took a pitch out from Hole in the first play of the quarter and skirted left end for a 12-yard scoring dash. Hershberger again converted to put the Scots ahead 14 to 7.

On the second play after the kick-off Rowe threw a forward pass to Kidd from his own 23 yard line to the Kenyon 40. When the Scot safety man hit Kidd, the ball squirted out of his arms and bounded free. Bill Lowry came up fast, scooped up the ball, and dashed 60 yards to pay dirt.

Later in the frame a Kenyon punt rolled out of bounds on the Wooster 2 yard line to put the Scots in a hole, but on first down left half-back Dick Jacobs burst through the right side of the line past the Kenyon secondary and ran 98 yards untouched for Wooster's fourth touchdown.

The Scots tallied their final TD with only 15 seconds left in the game when Ted Hole out-faked the Kenyon defense and threw a flat pass to Humphries in the end zone from the 1 yard line. Hershberger failed to convert, and seconds later the game ended with the final score standing, Wooster 36, Kenyon 13.

The statistics:

	Wooster	Kenyon
FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	7	6
Passing	2	3
Penalties	1	1
Total	10	10
RUSHING		
Times Carried	42	37
Yards Gained	298	148
Yards Lost	22	26
Net Gain (yards)	276	122
FORWARD PASSING		
Number Attempted	10	23
Number Completed	4	6
Number had intercepted	1	5
Net Gain (yards)	78	155
Scoring Passes	2	2
Yd. Intercep. Ret. By	83	0
TOTAL OFFENSE		
Total Plays	52	60
Net Gain (yards)	354	277
PUNTING		
Times Kicked	4	5
Had Blocked	0	1
Yards Kicked	163	134
Avg. per punt (yds.)	40.8	26.8
KICKOFF RETURNS		
Number of returns	3	6
Yards returned	63	93
PENALTIES AGAINST		
Number	9	4
Yards	65	49
OWN FUMBLES		
Total number	5	12
No. times ball was lost	4	4

Will They Repeat?



—Photo by Art Murray

Denison will be out to stop the two backs pictured above when the Scots travel to Granville tomorrow. Last year John Siskowic (left) and Pete Hershberger accounted for 22 of Wooster's 28 points. John scored two touchdowns, and Pete scored one TD and kicked four extra points.

WAA Sport Slants

by Nancy Geiger

FOOD — The convenient refreshment stand at football games is a WAA sponsored project. Jo Slocum is responsible for having the coke cold, the candy fresh, the popcorn boxed, the hot dogs tender, and the coffee piping hot. The girls behind the counter are board members.

AND MORE FOOD — Sale of candy in the dormitories will be renewed again this year. Junior residents and WAA representatives will assure each dorm of a plentiful supply.

IN THE BEGINNING — Volleyball was originated in a search to find a sport as interesting, yet less strenuous than basketball. It was first played at a Massachusetts YMCA in 1895. Originally a player could carry the ball by bouncing it, provided that it was not caught. In 1924 separate rules were published for women, and it was not until 1937 that it was considered a major sport.

PHILATELIST — The WAA has placed tax stamp containers at strategic spots in dorms and downtown stores. Revenue from these stamps aids in making the WAA a more active organization.

SPORT SHORTS — The Sharks, led by Barb Bourns, rated prospective members Wednesday on their skill and fluency in executing various strokes. Their revue is set for the latter part of March. . . . Harriet Refo inaugurated volleyball practices this week and games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9. The Sphinx are defending champions. . . . It's not too late to participate in the hockey, tennis, and archery programs.

Cross Country Opener Cancelled

Having returned from a year in California, Coach Carl B. Munson has begun training his cross-country team in preparation for the 1953 season.

Although nine of the ten team members are new to Wooster's squad, Munson feels that the boys are improving. Chuck Schneider, who was to have been the team's mainstay, was forced to drop because of shinsplints.

The home meets, of which there are three scheduled, will be run on a four mile route around the golf course, in order to permit observation by the student body.

The season's opening meet, scheduled for Oct. 9 at Slippery Rock, has been postponed to an undisclosed date.

Big Red, Celebrating Homecoming, Out To Avenge Last Season's Defeat

by Tom Peters

With one Ohio Conference victory under their belts, the fighting Scots of Coach Phil Shipe are primed for an important conference clash with the Redskins from Denison. The Big Red, having dropped a close 28-27 thriller to Mount Union last Saturday, will be on the warpath hoping to draw blood.

The Big Red already have pinned two inter-state scalps to their wigwam, routing Lake Forest of Illinois 60-13, and trimming Washington and Jefferson of Pennsylvania 27-14. Thus the charges of Denison Coach Jack Carl have an advantage in the number of games already played.

While the Scots were spilling the Kenyon Lords 36-13 last Saturday, the Big Red were fighting to overcome a 28 point deficit which the Purple Raiders of Mount Union piled up in the first quarter. Sophomore fullback Ray Volz crossed the Mount goal line three times as the Big Red tried unsuccessfully to come back.

In last year's Homecoming Game with Denison, the College of Wooster Scots were victorious 28-14. In that tilt, the two boys pictured—Johnny Siskowic and Pete Hershberger scored 22 of the Scots' 28 points; Johnny getting two TD's, and Pete getting one TD plus four extra points. So, it can well be expected that Denison will be out to stop the two speedy half-backs at Deeds Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Defensively, the Big Red squad lost a lot of its power in the line. However, Coach Carl has a new crop of 30 freshmen plus 12 returning lettermen. The latter group includes: Dave Maurer, Quarterback and passer; Ray Volz, Sophomore fullback who averaged over three yards per try last season; Bob Vogt, Big Red leading scorer for the past two years; Andy Deeds, Senior guard and place-kick specialist; and Don Dejong, 210-lb., All-Ohio and All-Conference end.

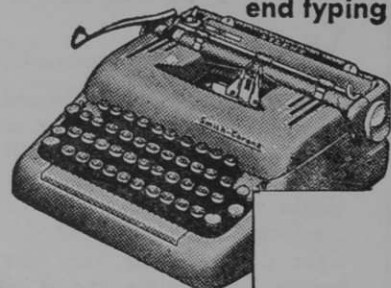
Tomorrow's clash at Granville marks the 38th meeting of the two teams. In the course of this rivalry (which incidentally is the second oldest football rivalry in the state) the Scots have won 18, dropped 14, and there have been five ties.

Here are the probable starting line-ups:

Denison	Pos.	Wooster
Dejong	LE	Ewers, D.
Kelley	LT	Crow
Wolfe	LG	Stefanik
Ford	C	Dowd
Deeds	RG	Beidler
Wagner	RT	Morris
Doki	RE	McGuire
Maurer	QB	Hole
Vogt	RH	Siskowic, J.
Willis	LH	Hershberger
Volz	FB	Ewers, J.

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And, God Our Creator

by Joy Hadaway

It is only curious horror that makes us want to stare,
For we have come to hear your music—
Yet even I, little man, in my half-smile
Pretend
To never see your too-wide eyes
And narrow nose,
The heavy feat that circles your tangled hair
And down your tightened cheeks
And twisted neck.
Dwarfed idiot,
It is only your music that we come to hear.
And now
A smile that tries too hard,
And your ridiculous, teetering bow,
That even children must laugh at.
Oh, little man,
Pity us that we must turn away,
Pity us that it is only your music we have come to hear.

PATRONIZE
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Men Discover Co-ed Dining Features; Two Desserts And "Likely Prospects"

by Mary Ann Lewis

The head resident marched through the crowd of BOYS and girls that milled around in the hall outside the dining room. She swept into the dining room and the BOYS and girls—continued to mill around. Co-ed dining committee members, watching their "baby," prodded the group and a few of the more venturesome (or hungry) members stepped into the room and moved to the tables. Of course it was "ladies first" and the girls stood uncomfortably at the tables while the waiters grinned and the BOYS looked for "likely prospects." In a sepulchral atmosphere, places were found, grace was sung and the meal begun.

"Let's see, you start at the outside and work in, don't you?" queried one diner—too long in the survival of the fittest atmosphere of Kenarden.

"Pass everything to the hostess first," advised a well-informed Babcock resident.

With these questions settled, conversation began—man talk—woman talk—and with the exception of a slight crisis when we were asked for the "beverage order" instead of "milk or coffee," the meal passed very successfully (ask any BOY who sat at a table with diet-minded females).

Head table finally rose and started the chain reaction that soon emptied the tables and left the waiters in sole possession of the dining room once again.

"Got off to a fairly good start, don't you think?"

"Don't forget Chem. Club tonight!"

"I thought I was going to meet a new exciting person tonight and imagine who sat with me? My roommate!"

"Going to the Lib?"

"Nope, have to go to Lifesaving. I'll probably sink!"

"Say this is all right—I had two desserts!" One BOY'S supreme approval.

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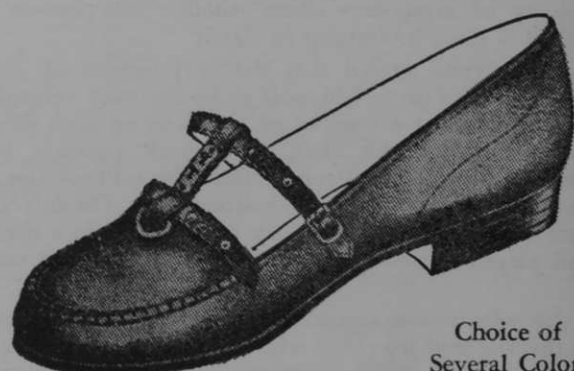
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