Mr. Gore Presents

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In return for the city's cooperation, the students of the college are being asked to take more precautions in crossing Beall. Several motorists have pointed out a great deal of carelessness on the part of students, when several near-accidents occurred.

The city has made available a list of the parked cars that have been involved in the near-collisions which have been cited.

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Wooster Voice

President: John W. Gieser

VOLUME LXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 30, 1955

No. 2

Students Circulate Senatorial Petitions: Bakke Heads Homecoming Committee

The Student Senate embarked on its activities for the 1955-1956 school year Monday night, October 9, with the opening of its meeting, announced that Senate elections will be held Tuesday, October 11. All students who wish to take out petitions for class officers, or freshman or sophomore male senator may get their petitions from now until Tuesday.

The Senior class will meet dur-

ing Homecoming week, and on Wednesday, October 12, will select six nominees for Homecoming Queen. The Queen, a member of the senior class, will also be elected on October 11. The Sena-
te, which last year commissioned all of Homecoming arrangements, announced that Jack Beall heads Homecoming Day activities.

The Student Senate also put underway plans for Senator-sponsored Parent-Movement Day. John Wilson, Pat Keay, and the new jack-in-the-box, Shh Shh, are editors of the paper and will be copied over the next few weeks.

Undertakes Make-up

Put in by no means a newcomer to this student body, will be participating in the upcoming Senate campaign associated with the paper in the past year. While he is not a member of the Class of 1954, but he spent the two years after his freshman year at the University of Texas, he has for the Board of National Magazines and he served as make-up editor for his local newspaper in Austin, Pennsylvania. He is a member of David Bromberg Society, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Committee, and Secretary of the Spanish Honor's Society Delta Phi. She also works at a library assistant, and is one of the busiest English majors to be found on the campus.

Stiffs Cold

Skip Hartford, a Freshman, started cold, so to speak, as the new sports editor, but an active career in the school paper's sports section is well under way. While the dates have not been confirmed as yet, the Institute has invited Senator Mary Chase Smith, Republic of Maine, and Senator Stanley Rank of Tennessee, as the main speakers for the Senate.

Plains Mock Convention

Traditionally, the Student Senate and the Young Democrats Club have sponsored mock political conventions to prepare themselves for national conventions.

The Institute plans to co-operate with these organizations to produce a worthwhile convention in the spring.

Both the Republican and Young Democrat clubs will be asked to contribute to the Senate, by giving speeches on their memberships of a mock Congress to meet and discuss national and international issues of the day. If the plans are approved, they will be

Contrafo Appears In Concert Series

by Marilyn Toever

This year's community concert series is again presenting a talented program.

In the Greek tradition, the Greek contralto who has been acclaimed in Europe and America as one of the great voices of our time, will appear November 10. The American Chamber Orchestra will conduct the American Chamber Orchestra concert, which will constitute a true musical experience. The Wooster Symphony will also be presented, in which some of the additional concerts are to be

Tickets are on sale now in all the usual places, including Student Senate office, 10:00 to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Saturday home games are 8:30 to 12 noon.

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For those interested in art, there will be a Museum opening ex-

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Works representative of the student arts festival in the last five years will be shown, including ceramics, watercolor, silk screen, photography, textile design, architectural design, and various media. The exhibition opens daily from 8:30 to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Subject: Surprise!

Big secret . . . .

The Student Senate is planning a surprise party called "Harvest Time," a stag dance and street dance, Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:30 across from the Chapel on University Avenue.

The entertainment will be handled by a student task force and the party will, according to the informal atmosphere of the institution, be held in the gym.

Williams and Fjare

Speak for Institute

The Institute of Politics is making plans for the upcoming Senate campaign, under a grant from the National Endowment for Democracy.

Following the pattern of last year, the Institute plans to sponsor two political conventions by different national speakers representing both the Republican and Democratic parties. Governor C. Fjare, William of Michigan, and Converse of Montana are the speakers. Senator C. Fjare has been invited to speak during the afternoon while the dates have not been confirmed as yet. The Institute has invited Senator Mary Chase Smith, Republic of Maine, and Senator Stanley Rank of Tennessee, as the main speakers for the Senate.

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Brotherhood Meals

How DO YOU FEEL About Them?

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Brotherhood Meals Committee, I would like to present the plan that the committee has for this year. Last spring we inherited from the outgoing SCLC a new program for conducting Brotherhood Meals in cooperation with the Student Council. This plan entailed two groups; those who want to participate in Brotherhood Meals and those who do not. Some dining halls may serve the traditional onion and crankers and others the full meal. This plan was adopted in answer to a complaint raised by those who objected to the methods and wondered about the rights of your Requested

Immediately after this plan was printed in the newsletter, many students stated their opposition to it. Over the past few weeks we have found that committee members and other members of the SCLC changed their minds. We have decided, therefore, that before going ahead and putting the new plan into practice, we will ask for a vote of the student body to make sure it is correct. This vote will be taken at the time of the Senate elections of October 11. If the vote shows 75% or more in favor of the old system, we will return to it; if 60% or more vote in the negative, we will proceed with the split system. Please cast your vote.

The other complaint raised against the new plan, however, was much more basic than one in that of hypocrisy. We feel that this arises from the fact that many students hold by many that one should not sup-

plement the Brotherhood Meal with other food; our belief is that students should feel free to do as if he feels it is necessary. This is contrary to the experience that we aren't really sacrificed enough to take the harm pain, we would consider this whole plan down the drain. If we think of the project in terms of what it accomplishes, perhaps we can accept it from a different per-

spect is. It provides an opportunity to collect money which many of us would not feel able to do. We want to pursue this idea, for instance, in not going out of the room, from our city to the room of what it accomplishes, perhaps we can accept it from a different perspec-

This is our plan. As a compromise, are two other groups; the full stuf

body, we will like to have your cooperation in legislation to the

Brotherhood Meals.

Sincerely,

Pat Kresal

COMPLIANT REPLACES BOWMAN, NOT ELM

by Janet Mayr

Now that Compton Hall has taken over the spotlight on campus, it is in time to say goodbye to old Bowman Hall that proved so valuable to generations of women. We cannot be chattering students forever, women chancing from their classes to the building up the halls for me, not for any convenience that Bowman caused, I rarely heard any complaints from any of her loyal or irate. It has not been decided just what will be done to old Bowman, which, incidentally, is one of the oldest buildings in Wooster. The problem, under new discussion, will probably be taken to the Light of Trustees.

Conservatory}

Closer united with the Bowman Hall property are the old Kaue house and its annex in the north-

east corner of the Bishop-Bowman intervention. This site once includ-

ed the most conservative, which was sold several years ago. We are now ready to_multi the property. Probably never before an object of curiosity, this lot has slowly been stimulating much speculative conversation. I found, upon investigation, that the big old iron监狱 to some-

what hide the mansion from the bow street property, and the man-

sion is soon to follow. The Kruger Company is planning to erect a new superfuse of the site of the out-dated mansion.

Emil Has Admonished

But, behind the whole transac-

tion is a faint whisper of sentimentality. When the college sold the old Kaue house and its annex last year, a huge elm tree, one of the three largest and oldest in Wooster. Probably the old elm never realized that she had a secret admirer, until Miss

Emiline McSweeney, a retired Col-

lege of Wooster teacher, on a recent trip to Canada, saw this tree. It is a beautiful old tree to be sure, but, for all her beauty, this tree was, to say the least, a disappointment to Miss McSweeney, as the young tree sprouted up beside it. When she expressed her regret at its proposed location over to John, her college Alumni Secretary, her brother, Mr. W. B. B. McSweeney, was of the opinion that it would be a mistake. After much

visiting with the Kruger Company, the plan of the plant was revised. The people would have to be planted elsewhere, which is what they wanted to do. B. B. McSweeney is the owner of the tree?

WOOSTER THEATRE

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WOOSTER THEATRE

FRID. — SAT. — SUN.

Jane Russell in "THE OUTLAW" and Marianne McRae, Fight Pictures

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

John Wayne, Lauren Bacall in "BLOOD ALLEY"

THE DAYS GROW SHORT

"The days grow short when you reach September." They are short indeed, and the second week of school. As we finish off the rush of routines, classes, studies, and activities. The campus reverberates with excitement. It is a "back to school" feeling, and it’s a lot to do, "the work is getting me down." Freshmen encounter their first tests, while Juniors feel early qualms about IS, and practice teachers get their first taste of a man. Amid the first dose of "Wooster weather," the football squad drills for the first home game. Once again the traffic on Beall Avenue is a topic of discussion, as students, 'anxious' to reach their first hour on time, wait impatiently to cross. Announcements are heard and seen in every corner, as club recruit enthusiastic new members.

New faces are starting to look familiar, and new schedules are becoming routine. But as we get back into the "grid" let us forget the news freshness with which a new year begins. Let us keep ourselves alive to the opportunities about us for new experiences and friendships, and to the value which can be gained from old, familiar ones. — M. A. W.
Myths to Challenge
by Hans H. Jenny

In the warm sun of early fall, The College of Wooster has become familiar to more than three thousand students. From the yellow Freshmen caps members, the campus is aglow with Independent Study, and romance finds a friendly focus entitled. Introductions to Liberal Studies.

Tradition-Heavy
Institutions such as colleges very easily get too heavy with tradition. "We have done this for 25 years" is a frequent reminder to suggestions that one try something new. The younger generations often act as a disruptive force, and the older men and women look to traditions for needed secu
This writer has seen at times unprecedented impatience when things did not move swiftly enough, and in recent months he has gained the conviction that the young people on this campus are least bound as those in charge of academic and extracurricular activities. They are often more stubborn in love with the "that's the way we have always done it!"

Too Much Conformity Groups tend to develop their own patterns of behavior rather rapidly around here, especially if such patterns are not too onerous. It is then difficult to tell how to act, what to wear to church, how to date, and how to cut classes. Much can be said for a certain degree of conformity. Unfortunately, there is often too much conformity among young people on this campus. In a number of cases this has brought about serious problems of individual adjustment. We should not attempt to practice too much "sociability."

One of the really serious mat
I am not advocating that we open the flood-gates and become cluttered with the miscellaneous and individualized, although there might be some fun in this. Neither am I asking that the Admissions Office bring in a cross-section of the city of New York's population between 10 and 22. I merely suggest that we make up a "mythical" College of Wooster, people that are and we, on this campus, represent a highly selected and considerably purified group of individuals, especially students. We are matters of social, religious, and philosophical theories.

It is possible that some people may be able to draw some practical conclusions from this. I should like to point out, in a general sort of way, the direction in which we might look for an answer. Since we are by nature a homogeneous group of human beings, this campus might indeed benefit from administrative policies and student social affairs which consciously put the accent on the differences of character which can be found on this campus. Chapel programs, club activities, fraternities (merely a Young Student of the course, and LA MAISON FRANCAISE are already doing this to some extent. But there must be other unexpelled sources. Instead of forming a "good old college," as we tend to do, let's try also to live for nonconformity. After all, the world is not a beef, we might say Vive La Difference.

Girls' Chorus Gains 26 New Songbirds
Miss Eve Richmond, director of the girls' Chorus has announced that the following women have been accepted as new members of the chorus:
The first new sopranos are Judy Young, Jane Bell, Mary Ann Gar- ney, Sidney Coulter, Martha Kay Parke, and Nana Newberry.
Chosen as second sopranos were Doretha Miller, Nancy Jacobs, Marilou Collins, and Judy Clark. Sally Dunn, Fayene Adams, and Ann White were chosen as altos.
Added to the first section were Judy Ayle, Margaret Sra- donetz, Winifred Myers, Barbara Cathos, Virginia Wengem, Joan Heare of Freshman, and Prin- cilla Homan.

Of the second altos were Mildy Sweans, Jane Thompson, Janice Worthington, and Julie Mc-Call.
Nana Newberry is also the new assistant accompanist.

Ten Claims for Fame
by Sheila Melane

Since Dr. Lowry announced his fifteen wishes for Wooster stu-
dents at Convocation, I have been doing some thinking. I believe we have a few wishes of our own at the time, and now I have managed to get the total up to ten. Why ten? Well, to state clear of Dr. Lowry's choice of fifteen naturally. If the powers that be care to adopt some of my wishes as their own and bring about some action, I would never accuse them of plagiarism.

As a matter of fact, I would applaud them as men of great courage and imagination.

My first wish is very simple; however, it is of primary importance. I think every day should have 24 hours. That would allow two more for sleep and two to get some studying done. You know, studying—with books—that open, that real kind. You know, I wish the old textbooks could be as exciting as the one I have, and just talk to me, and somewhere along the way your book would say 'I wonder if people realize what a difference that would make to développing independent thinkers, VOICE staff members, and better writers. If the powers that be can't arrange to have my wishes carried out, I'll understand. Someday when I make my second million everybody should start on the second—much easier to make than the first. I'm told, I'll see if I don't do something about it. But the rest of you can help. After all, reading takes no effort and cayden book, joke.

Glee Club Tunes Up Boasting 78 Voices
Arented for membership in the Men's Glee Club by Mr. Karl Tromp are the following members:
Paul Alexander, Phil Allan, Terry Baird, Don Bauer, John Bay,
Scribner Blackman, Bud Backman, Don Castle, Charles Christian, Ned
Cain, John Comin, Charles Coons, Dave Da-
Cici, Lee Daxwey, Steve Delmar, John DeGus,
Tom Edwards, Doug Ewing, Cyril Fitch, Neal Franks, Bob
Frey, Roger Garst, Henk Gimbel, Neil Griner, Dave Grant,
Fred Harold, Floyd Hastings, Ken Hay-
man, John Helfer, Fred Hess, Larry How, Doug Hochman,
Ronald Johnson, Bob Kemp, Larry
Korak, Dave Langin, Wayne Lepper, Tom McCollum, Dick
McCracken, Dave Martin, Bob Morgan, Tom
Mori, Ralph Morrison, Phil Na-
(Continued on Page 2)
In the fall, a young man’s favorites turn to football. Granted, truer words were never spoken, and although the gridiron is in full swing, the fanatics of this writer, and many others, too, are tuned into another sport, baseball.

For the fifth time in nine years the flames of Flatbush are meeting the mighty New York Yankees in the World Series this week. The Brooks, of course, feel that this could be the long-awaited victory. The 1935 Brooklyn aggregation, acknowledged as the outstanding club in Dodger history, combines power with pitching, a combination past teams have lacked. Slugging Dave Sisler, Carl Eckhardt, and Billy Lopez lead the rightfielders, while Johnny Podres and Karl Sauer are among the more established southpaws. Clem Labine, in the doghouse during the season, proved to be a reliever deluxe for Manager Walt Alston. Two mid-season recallers, Don Berringer and Rube Craig, also made matters a little easier for Alston. The future of the Brooklyn pitching staff is built around the quartet of Meus, Podres, Spooner, and Craig.

Roy Campenella, Gil Dodge, Snider, and Carl Furillo handle the dreadful offensive attack. In clutch situations, the veteran Pee Wee Reese, a 15-year man, is at his best. The greatest shortstop in Brooklyn history, Reese is competing in his sixth World Series.

On the Yankee side, Professor Stengel has done it again. Although one must admit that the Yankees had their share of Lady Luck, Stengel’s mastery of the two-platoon system must not be denied. Yankee power, teams composed of Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, and Hank Bauer, the reliable Phil Rizzuto, sparkling in a late-season comeback, is a highly important cog in a well-oiled infield.

The Yankee pitching staff is subject to a severe test. Lacking depth, they must depend upon three fireballing refugees from the Baltimore Orioles; Roller Bob Turley, Big Don Larson, and Tommy Byrne. Whitey Ford, arc of the staff, also figures to see excessive action. Giving them a stimulus in power and pitching, I pick the Bums in six for their first series triumph.

A big question in the baseball world was the double collapse of the Cleveland Indians and World Champion New York Giants. The former appeared a show-in with a two-game advantage and too weak to kadar. The Yankee staff compiled a long winning streak, while the Indians became engulfed in the throes of a disastrous batting slump which proved to be the crusaders. It is now apparent that the Tribe had two top rightfield outfitters in Larry Doby and Al Smith. They also possess a slugging third-sacker, Frank Roenicke, a four keystoner, Bob Avila, and Al Lopez. Eleanor thereby must be dubious of perennial-winner talent. A hard-hitting catcher is needed, as well as the second baseman, lessening and crumbling into the iv-covered halls of blasted campaigns, which were strangely silent just a short time ago. The Indians are sliding and joy in being back and want- ing to get started on the activities of the league.

This is the time when summertime professors are once again called forth to impart their wis- dom on the field and in the stands. The coaches and women will be prepared to face the problems of a busy, bitter world. It is also a time when football practice fields are alive with well- equipped units running, passing, and blocking in anticipa- tion of the coming season when they will perform their duties before crowds of screaming, piping-crazy fans.

One must also think of the man who is running the backfield and letting their hair at the realization that they are a well-thought-out trade for the fast approaching campaign because of the swift passage of time. which has kept them from performing to satisfaction all the intricate details of offense and defense.

With the abrupt turn of thoughts from working in field and factory to working in library and study as well as from summer sports to fall activities, one must also consider another important aspect of college life, that of the batty sections in the intramural programs. A can- didate, naturally, straddling along the brick by-laws of this institution, cannot help but notice groups of men endeavoring to get in shape for the touch football season with hopes of capturing a cup or trophy on the muzzle or in the trophy case.

A good year is in the offing and should provide considerable activity for all concerned. Good sporting everyone.

Schneider Leads Wooster Harriers

Coach Carl Musso’s harriers are about to begin another season at the college as they have scheduled four dual meets with other schools. The Ohio Conference Championship meet will also be entered by the Scots this fall.

There is no returning letter- man to help bolster the squad of 15. Coach Musso, top runner (for Wooster last year, is back for his Senior year. Will Lange, a Junior who lettered in the sport in 1953, is back after being away from the school for a year. Coach Musso has great hopes also for another student, Bill Gowin, of Galion, Ohio. Bill transferred to Wooster last fall, and because of his indiscipline, he was unable to compete in the meets. He did, however, work out with the harriers all fall and also ran in the practice sessions with the distance men this past spring.

Efforts are being made to schedule other meets as well as Akron and Case. This is the sched- ule as it now stands:

Oct. 21—General at Wooster
Oct. 25—Yanks at Rock Top at Spic- key Rock, Pa.
Nov. 2—Kevelin at Wooster
Nov. 5—Track meet at Wooster
Nov. 17—Ohio Conference meet at Westerville with Otterbein.

Intramurals Head

Campus Activities

by Mac Hazel

The opening of colleges and universities throughout the United States brings to the mind’s eye visions of horde of talent, well- trained, well-organized, and high-spirited. Here there must be dubious of perennial-winner talent. A hard-hitting catcher is needed, as well as the second baseman, lessening and crumbling into the iv-covered halls of blasted campaigns, which were strangely silent just a short time ago. The Indians are sliding and joy in being back and want- ing to get started on the activities of the league.

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Scot-Gator Facts

Wooster 13 14 14 0 41
Allegheny 7 0 6 0
TOUCHDOWNS: Smith 2, Dick- le 2, Jacobs, Campbell, Kimmel, Barron.
REFFEE: S. A. Bohman, U. 
DOWNS: Run 4 (placements), Weiz (Place) Barron.
RENNER S. A. Bohman, U.
Penalties 0 1 3 0 1

INRUSHING
Times Carried 41 40
Yards Gained 329 14
Lose 1 2 46 46
Net Gain 305 106

FORWARD PASSING
Times Attempted 15 4
Average 25 41

TOTAL OFFENSE
Total Plays 18 46

PUNTING
Times Kicked 3 4
Yards Gained 32 12
Lose 0 0
Net Gain 26 12

TOTAL DEFENSE
Number 3 3
Yards Retained 35 15
PUNTS RETURNS Number 3 3
Yards Retained 3 3
PENALTIES
Against 4 4

Lose 47 15

Waynesburg Faces
Wooster On Oct. 8

The Wooster gridders will travel to Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania next Saturday to face a veteran Yellowjacket eleven.

Consisting of mostly junions and seniors, the Waynesburg squad boasts an average weight of 190 pounds in comparison with 75 for the Scots. The line will be particularly strong, lead by coach Johnny Popovich across the backfield as his main problem. Although four veterans will be running from the single back, Popovich, is very wary of the lack of depth. Co-Captain Chuck Williams will do the great share of running from his tail- back position.

The starting lineup will proba- bly be Enges and Fletcher, ends; Maksenoy and Mace, tackles; Brown and Simon, guards; and at center will be ex-captain Bergen- tich, in the backfield are Zrzech- ski, quarterback; Beazell and whites, guards, and Williams, halfback.

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Wooster Scots

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WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY
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PHONE 2-8015

For That Break Between Classes

THE SHACK

by Skip Horne

"ARNOLD"""
Friday, September 30, 1955

WOOSTER VOICE

Page Five

SCOT GRIDDERS CONQUER ALLEGHENY

by Anne March

Few memories surpass those of an exciting experience. The Women's Athletic Association has a cabin located outside of town which provides an extremely good setting for picnics, parties, and other types of get-togethers. The rustic, informal atmosphere found here is just right for lots of fun and relaxation. Social clubs, athletic organizations, and dorm groups are a few that have made use of the cabin.

There are provisions for overnight lodging for girls who like roughing it—but that is, sleeping on the floor. Use of the cabin costs 25 cents a person.

Condy Tier, the Cabin Chairman of the WAA, is the person to see in order to make arrangements. She lives in Compton 201. The phone there is 3-4006. She'll be glad to help you make plans and offer suggestions.

We're proud of our cabin and proud to have you use it.

Don't forget the fall sports are getting into swing. You had better sign up for the tennis tournament right away.

Hit of the Campus

HAGGAR Slacks

Famous
FORECAST FLANNELS

Luxurious-looking—wonderfully soft to touch—these famous Haggar Forecast Flannels are always favorites on the campus. They are beautifully tailored in crease-resistant rayon and acetate. An outstanding value for fall.

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For The Girls

Tom Dingle, stellar Freshman halfback, eludes Allegheny defenders for the first of his two TD's. Doc Schenck's throw block on would-be tackler.

Shirley Fry Talks On Tennis

by Peg Williams

Wooster tennis classes received lessons from a top player last Wednesday, when Shirley Fry, ranked fourth highest tennis player in the nation, accompanied by her father, Lester Fry, to Wooster, to sell sporting equipment. Shirley has been playing tennis since she was eight years old. She got her start from her father who gave her her first lessons. Since that time she has received both national and international honors.

In both 1944 and 1945 she won the National Junior Championship for players under 18 years of age. Then in the years from 1951 through 1954 she shared the National Doubles Championship with Denis Hart. The United States Lawn Tennis Association ranked her third highest tennis player during the years 1951, 1952, and 1953, and fourth in 1954. This would also place her near the top in world ratings, as United States women are considered the best internationally, also, according to Shirley. In 1951, her "big year on paper," Shirley not only reached the finals at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, but won both the French and the Egyptian championships.

Since 1940 Shirley has been playing tennis abroad at the invitation of lawn tennis associations in various countries. She has played in such countries as Brazil, England, France, Holland, India, Italy, Mexico, South Africa, and Switzerland. She said she was most impressed with South Africa, where the team of four tennis players remained for two months and "saw it all," as she put it. They were entertained at "sun-downers" (cocktail parties), gave speeches at various functions, met well known people, and saw such famous spots as Victoria Falls. They had opportunity to meet many people in a social atmosphere. Since 1954 Shirley has returned in the States playing in tournaments here.

Her home is in Akron, and she attended Rollins College in Florida where she majored in general human relations. While at Wooster last Wednesday she demonstrated some basic tennis skills to tennis students.

Dingle, Smith Pace 41-13 Wooster Romp;
Scots Exhibit Powerful Running Attack

by Skip Hoyler

Displaying a power-packed offense which shattered the opposing line for six touchdowns, the Wooster College Scots whipped an outclassed Allegheny eleven, 41-13, at Allegheny Stadium last Saturday to commence the 1955 grid season.

With all but two players, who were sidelined because of injuries, seeing action, the Shipsmen started the romp early in the first quarter when Dick Jacobs, leading Ohio Conference scorer last year, eluded an 80-yard drive by plugging six yards to pay dirt.

After Bob Bush's conversion, the first of four, Wooster was on their way again when Allegheny back Don Kandilje fumbled the ensuing kickoff. After Don Rabin's recovery, brush back Tom Dingle ran 30 yards for his first of two touchdowns. Dingle's accomplishments during the afternoon were sensational as he gained 163 yards in just five attempts. Trailing 13-0, the Gators finally got rolling. After a long kick-off return by Don Smith, an interference penalty put the ball on Wooster's one-yard stripe. Fullback Don Kiemens dropped off tackle to cut the ad

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Strong Ground Attack

Statistics of the game reveal that Allegheny made 14 first downs to but nine for the Gold and Black. Wooster, however, gained 306 yards on the ground to a mere 100 for the Gators. In the air, Allegheny led by a scant 69-60. Hole last year's aerial artist, completed two of three for all 60 yards and one TD.

The Fighting Scots suffered one casualty—a minor injury to Jack Jones in the second stanza. It proved, however, to be more pained than serious, and the star back should be ready to tomorrow when the Scots make their home debut against Kenyon.

Shirley Fry, near left, gets under way for her father, Lester, as she received tennis lessons from the green courts of the Wooster College Tennis Pavilion.

In this excerpt, Shirley Fry discusses her experiences playing tennis abroad and in various countries, including Brazil, England, France, and India. She also mentions her participation in the National Doubles Championship with Denis Hart in 1951, 1952, and 1953. Shirley Fry's career received national and international recognition, and she has been invited to play in tournaments in several countries.
Women's Dorms Choose Officers

Last Sunday night was a very happy evening for women interested in dormitory government. The Senior dormitory, Balsam Hall, was the following girls: President, Peg Lamson; Vice-President, Dorothy Gravewold; and treasurer, Lucy Plinling. The officers of La Framboise are: President, Burney Reif; and social chairman, Jane Black. The Yellow Hall girls elected as their officers: President, Marlene Decker; Vice-President, Mary Frank; and treasurer, Betty Carswell. President, Neil Kincaid; social chairman, Ann Gehrers; and treasurer, Allin Swager are the girls who were elected for Hol- den Ames. Elected in Scott Cottage were: President, Louise Mor- gan; and social chairman, Sue Eickmeyer. The upperclass women of Compton Hall elected the fol- lowing: President, Sara Weimer; social chairman, Gay Stident; and treasurer, Lyall Ritchie.

The Freshman dormitory officers were temporarily appointed by Judith Johnson- Heise House Mo- ther. The appointed officers of Miller Hall are: President, Pat Eaton; social chairman, Beattir Collins; and treasurer, Janet Fre- guson. Westminster's officers are: President, Parmelee Phillips; sco- cial chairman, Sally Branden- burg; and treasurer, Margaret Lenderink. The officers of Hoo- ver Cottage are: President, Mary Essenzio; social chairman, U- jane Kingsley; and treasurer, Joan Littih. Pension Hall officers are: President, Gretchen Van Metre; social chairman, Mary Dunham; and treasurer, Peg Scott.

Amish And Cheese Featured On Tour

by Marilyn Troyer

Zoro, Schenbrum and the Ohio Amish communities are the historical sites to be visited by the German Club this Sunday, Dr. William Scheimer, who has done extensive study of the Amish culture by conduct and explain the annual 100-mile tour.

The group will travel first through the beautiful Amish farml- and. Zoro, the site of one of the earliest communitarian societies, will be the first stop. Settled in the early 1800's, it was the first such religious society of its type in the United States. From here, the tour will continue through the Tuscarawas River valley to Schenbrum, the first white settlement in the Northwest Territory. The area has been reconstructed nearly as it existed in Revolutionary time. On the return trip, the group will visit a Swiss cheese factory.

Anyone interested is invited but it is necessary to sign up Mr. Scheimer's office since the number is limited. The bus will leave at 11 A.M. Sunday, October 9 and return in the evening. The cost is $1.35 for the excursion.

The first meeting of the German Club will be October 9 at 7:15 in Lower Kanke. Noel Franks will tell about the Amish junior year in Munich and refreshments will be served.

More On

Glee Club

(Continued from Page Three)

Here is Opportunity For Future Writers

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from un- dergraduate women for member- ship in its 1956-57 College Board. Mademoiselle's College Board Contest offers a chance for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the 20 college scholarships, or Mademoiselle's College Board Contests. -- a month on the staff of Mademoiselle--as well as one of the 50 runners-up.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assign- ments give College Board Mem- bers a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature- tion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents, to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top 20 on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspapers of- fices, stores and advertising agen- cies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is as- signed. The 20 Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and many join Mademoiselle's own staff. In addition, the 50 runners-up find their work in the contest a good recommen- dation to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agen- cies, stores, top employers in fashion and art. November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Choose one of these four ways to apply: (A) Write a brief critique of August or Sep- tember or October or November Mademoiselle. (B) Draw a car- toon series on any phase of cam- pus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in Ma- demoiselle during the past year. (C) Describe and illustrate an ideal workroom wardrobe for a girl at your own college. (D) Do lay- out or copy, or both for at least one promotional piece encourag- ing students to enter the College Board Contest.

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