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Five Senior Women Vie For Queenship:
All Four Classes Elect Officers Tuesday

Election time is here again in Wooster, and Tuesday, October 11, is the day when students cast their ballots. Fifty-five candidates are competing in the Senate elections for Homecoming Queen and senatorial and class officers.

The five senior women nominated for Homecoming Queen are the following: Joan Eaton, a religion major from Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Campus Commission chairman for UCF, and member of the cheerleading squad; Betty Ann Ellis, former editor of the Index and Fourth Floor chairman, who hails from Huntington, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in history; Sue Stewart, president of Interclub of Holden Hall, whose major in social work is from Howard, Ohio, who was junior resident of Bowman last year and is a resident of the UNA Judicial Board this year; and Charlotte Whitehouse, president of the Index and A.S.A.A. Academic Board, former junior resident in Hoover; and Mary Jane Teggart, a sociology major from Kentucky.

Competing for Senate-at-large are the following: Freedman—Bob Chessell, Margaret Lindley, and Kent Work; Sophomore—Tom Scott, Dick Uppole, and Bob Warman; Junior—Bill Black and Bob Tolks; Tom Clark and Ken Rolles are candidates for freshmen Male Senator.

The slate for class officers is as follows: Sophomore—president, Gerald Garland, John Munro, and Dick Watts; vice-president, Sue Garsh, Steve Dalmier, Nancy Geis, George Hillocks, and Dick Jacobs: treasurer, John Mann and Chuck Salser; and secretary, Kitty Kittredge and Jean Rabson.

Junior—president, Dave Dun-. gan, Mae Hazel, and Don Nyland; vice-president, Rod Jackson and John Shertick, treasurer, Alan Swisher and Sue Leach; and secretary, Don McCut and Leslie Wolfe.

Sophomore—president, Dr. Ila Bailey and Bob Engstrom; vice-president, Bob Bruckert, Bob McNamara, and Dave Martinez; treasurer, Bonnie Asten and Bill Mosley; secretary, Janie Craig, Elin Linton, and Bob Storkard.

Freshman—president, Bruce Keen, Dick Meyer, Bob Parkinson, and Ray Scott; vice-president, Dave Griffin, and Mike Moore; treasurer, Sue Angley and Sylvia Meek; and secretary, Harriett Holden.

Along with the Senate elections, there will be the voting on the subject of Brotherhood Meds. The ballots have been designed by the committee in regard to the system to be carried out if the vote is in favor of continuing the project.

Elections will be held in favor of Kaske from third hour through sixth hour on Tuesday.

Federal Election Campaign

I wonder what my future will be? Is it the question in the minds of the co-eds pictured above. Going into the pigeon hole are the five nomi-
nees for this year's Home-
coming Queen. From the left, going clockwise, are Joan Eaton, Sue Stewart, Betty Ann Ellis, and Sue Teggart. In the center is Charlotte White-
house.

by Scott A llen

Attention gals and guys! For the sake of Wooster's publicity, let us warn you. This fall, "college on the hill" will not actually be going to the dogs, come October 14, but some mighty strange things will be happening.

This is the Friday anticipating all active girls' club members, followed by all pledges, and disapproved of by all profs.

The victims of Interclub Hell will begin warming up after chapel. The members of each of the eight clubs will be competing with one another to see which can attract the most attention and make the most noise. By the way, gals, and cigarettes will be given away all day to ask the pledges.

Skits At "U"

In the afternoon, just direct your feet toward the "U." You will be better off there, because here is where the highlight of the day will take place. Each pledge group will put on an original humorous skit which will be judged by three or four profs who will award three places in the best performance.

So, now that you have been warmed, go back to your studies, but keep in mind this day of hilarity, for it's just around the corner.

Glamour Vanishes

In 'Hag For A Day'

by Scott A llen

The Wooster Stu Band made its first appearance of the season at the Wooster Kenyon football game Saturday. Twenty-four freshman musicians and twirlers were on hand.

The new color for the O.S.G. edition of the Macroad band to lead the number to 67 which is a little higher than usual. Included with the band are senior Drum Major Art Fair and seven majorettes. Ann Geeslow, Carol Whitehouse, and Frances Brinkert.

In addition, assistant Barbara Smith is the new Macroad Lassie.

Play At Waynesburg

Participation in the homecoming parade at Waynesburg, Pa., on Saturday, October 14, will be the first of three trips planned this fall. On the following Saturday the band will journey to the Deni-

aga. A highlight for the members and alumni will be the Band Reunion Day to be held on Friday, October 29. Several high school bands have been invited to this parade and delivered band presentation. A reception and dinner for band alumni will follow the game.

Feature Music

Music at the Wooster shows will feature music of past years in multiples of five to keep with the theme of the 35th anniversary of the "college on the hill" and to add to the overall atmosphere. Each show will have its own music and will be performed by three or four groups, including those in the band. The music will be the work of students and alumni, and the music will be performed in a variety of ways, from small groups to large bands.

The band has been fortunate in having students who have been active in music for many years. George Hillelson, Dave Bumgardner, Dan Reeder, and David Fink. The band has been fortunate in having students who have been active in music for many years. George Hillelson, Dave Bumgardner, Dan Reeder, and David Fink. The band has been fortunate in having students who have been active in music for many years. George Hillelson, Dave Bumgardner, Dan Reeder, and David Fink. The band has been fortunate in having students who have been active in music for many years. George Hillelson, Dave Bumgardner, Dan Reeder, and David Fink.
A TRADITION TO SPARE

To the Editor:

A long time ago, even before Old Main burned down, codes and their emblems thrived on the yale-blue of the campus and wandered freely across a "row-path" which later came to be known as Beall Avenue. By the huggies whipped up and down that road at an alarming rate of speed, every now and then, Student Council would rise to the occasion in the basic interest of their own self-promotion and temporarily in some thoroughly sound sociological principle.

More Horsepower

The advent of the Model T. Hapgoodobile and the Maxwell brought more horsepower to Beall Avenue. This, and the increase of more students crossing the street by this time, had led to the re-examine their freedom to wander by taking increased traffic into account. By the time Hydraulic and Dynafowl had appeared, Beall Avenue was a veritable flow of travel, State Route 3. A new business district with a large variety of businesses had recently developed and, during the past week, this same street has become a major route of express and ingress to the Ohio Turnpike. If there now was a tradition of freedom to jaunt-walk, it is outnumbered.

Must Minority Follow Desires Of Majority?

Dear Editor:

This writer notes with some amusement that the S.C.C. plans to take a vote on the proposed plan of self-determination in regard to Brotherhood Meals. Last spring, it was decided that those who wanted to eat in the Student Brotherhood Meals could, and those who wished not to have to. This issue is to be brought up for a vote.

The majority plan will all again to the minority, leaving the question of minority rights still unsettled. The assumption is made that everyone belongs, to the same set of values as those which gave birth to Brotherhood Meals. The question is as follows: is this minority to be allowed to sit in committee with their views or must they conform to the desires of the majority? Here again we have an example of "Brotherhood Liberalism" or "if you don't succeed at first, try again".

Sincerely,
J. Kelly

Presbyterian Men Meet At Wooster

On campus Saturday and Sunday for their fifth annual meeting will be the Ohio Association of Presbyterian Men. They will be meeting in Lower Kasse and hearing addresses in the Chapel. Dr. Lowry is their keynote speaker.

Saturday's program will consist of hearing addresses in Chapel following the business meeting. Dr. Lowry will give the keynote address and the closing worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. E. H. Levison, chaplain of the College of Wooster.

During their two-day meeting, the men will have the opportunity to discuss their relationship with their job and their church. They are meeting here at Wooster because this is the campus supported partially by funds to be used from the Ohio Synod of which the men's Association is a part.

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In The Huddle

By Skip Hoyler

With the grid campaign rolling into high gear after the World Series held the spotlight last week end, it seems fitting to discuss some of the big games on tap for this weekend.

In tonight’s big encounter, Notre Dame will be a slight underdog at Miami Stadium in Florida where they face a highly-ranked Miami University team. Victors twenty-one points, Fighting Irish fans will be halfback Whi Rouvier, who is hailed by many as the greatest running back in the country. This could be Irish coach Frank Brunn- er’s most difficult assignment since he took the reins of the Big Green.

Ohio State’s Buckeyes, after a startling upset by Stanford last week end, will get back in the win column when they play host to the Hilltoppers of Illinois tomorrow. Another shining star in this game is the all-American halfback Howard “Hopalong” Cassidy who will be running against comparatively weak line. The Buckeyes, however, have just too much to offer the Viceroy’s of the halfback J. C. Carline who has caused havoc behind good blocking.

Amir, displaying a powerful scoring attack in their first two games, man be in for a reversal when they meet a strong Michigan team. The Wolverines, ranked first in the Big Ten, boast a stout defense which could provide a plummy afternoon for a hard-running Viceroy backfield.

Sots Face Tough Waynesburg

The game at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania between the Wooster Fighting Scots and Waynesburg Yellow Jackets should prove to be exciting. The Orange and Black possess a strong line, something which the speedy Scott backs have not met yet in their runaround victory over Allegheny and Kenyon. They are victorious against the Viceroy’s of the most ambitious Howard “Hopalong” Cassidy who will be running against comparatively weak line. The Buckeyes, however, have just too much to offer the Viceroy’s of the halfback J. C. Carline who has caused havoc behind good blocking.

In evaluating the future potential of a school athletic team, a coach or writer will invariably observe the freshman delegation. With over half of the squad belonging to the Class of 1959, Scott fortunes shape up on the optimistic side. Heading the brigade are halfback Tom Bush’s and Guard Don Register, both first string backs. The speedy Dingle has been a top-running threat; while Register has cobbled up a wretched yard gain. Also setting the pace on the squad were guard Jack Abel, end Don Heffner, and tackles Dave Nelaner and Dick Boyle, both 200 pounders. Other future hopefuls include Ends George Young and Jack Cameron; guards Ed Quinn and Jack Cameron; tackles §§--$; center Shatner, Raymond Scott, and Phil Rodenhuer; and Arnts, J. C. Collens, Ted Campbell, Wesley Cox, Bob Kovach, Jim McClellan, Dave Shaw, and Scotty Powell.

Gridders Show Power In 27-0 Romp; Jacobs Paces Attack With Three TD’s

By Skip Hoyler

For the second time in as many weeks, the powerful College of Wooster backfield, operating behind a hard charging line, ground out another eleven-point victory on the field of Ohio State University at Severson Stadium, the Scotts ripped the Lords of Kenyon College, 27-0, in a highly anticipated cross-town grid football week.

Wooster wasted little time in taking the lead after stopping a Kenyon drive on the Scott 20. On second down, halfback Dick Jacobs cracked through on a trap play and rambled 34 yards before he was halted. End from behind. As he played later, fullback Bob Bush ripped off tackle for six yards and a Wooster TD. After Bush’s conversion, the Scotts enjoyed a twenty-point edge.

Early in the second quarter, the Scotts again started rolling after Kenyon had quick-kicked to the Wooster 30. On fourth down, Scotts back down the Wooster 3 and for yards to go, Jacobs took a lateral from quarterback Ted Hoh, and heated for the sidelines behind good blocking. When the ball had cleared Jacobs was in the end zone to elude a 46 yard run. It was 140 as Bush’s two again proved true. After the kickoff, Kenyon was again forced to punt, and Wooster took over on the Lords 38. Eight plays took the ball to the three, when, on first down, the speedy Jacobs crashed through for the Scotts a 20 point advantage.

Stotl Attacks Complete

These distinct after half time.

Wooster again had the ball in possession. Running a reverse, halfback Tommy Justice juked up six to the 42. On the next play, halfback Kenyon was tackled beautifully to Sun Gablehouse and handed to Jacobs, who stroked wide and cut into the secondary for his third TD. Bush did the game with his third conversion, 27-0.

Sharing the spotlight with Jacobs, who accounted for 110 yards, was freshman Tom Dingle. The elusive "sweatback," who gained 103 yards in five carries against Allegheny, was good for 113 yards against the mighty Lords.

Lookie Spars Kenyon

The Kenyon attack, long a problem on the Gambrel turf, was penetrated deep into Scott territory. In the first quarter alone, they were paced by quarterback Jerry Lear, moved to the 20 before losing the ball on downs. Again in the third quarter, Lear led an assault that never saw his machine run out of gas.

The statistical story of the game was once more the Wooster backfield attack. Of the 201 yards the Scotts scored, 137 yards were in the air. Dingle, the top scorer in the game, Kenyon led 27-21, but only six of nineteen were complete. Wooster, on the other hand, finished 6 for six.

Tomorrow a strong Wooster and Black eleven of Waynesburg College (Waynesburg playing) will play host to Wooster for the third time at College Field is at 2 p.m.
Kenarden Leaguers Begin '55 Season:
Second Scores Win
by Mac Hare

After a somewhat short and hectic workout period, which was filled with learning plays and turning out sore spots in the attack and defense as well as combating a variety of aches and pains, the 1955 Kenarden Internal Football League began last week on the scored gridiron around Severance Gym.

Second Section, paced by John Sharick, beat Third, 16-6, counting two TFS in the first half and a lone tally in the second. Sharick connected with Rob Watson on an aerial from the 15 for Second's first score and repeated the feat later in the period, this time pitching a strike to John Lam.

Eighth Wins On Aerial

The Rahibs scored their only touchdown when Bill Jennings heaved a long pass to Bob Romig in the first half. Second tied the game when Sharick climax of a field-length drive with a free yard pass to Andy Severance in the end zone.

Eighth put off in a good start by defeating Fourth, 12-6. They scored in the first half on a 30-yard pass from Dick Stevie to Bob Crawford to a 60-yarder at halftime. Fourth tied the count in the second half when Pete Zanneville hurled a long spiral to Tom Lord. Eubank won the closer later in the half when the Stevie-Crawford combination again collaborated to hit pinter with another 30-yard pass play.

Seventh Defeats Freshmen

Seventh scored three times in the first half to shut out the Freshmen, 12-0, with Bill Walk doing some nice passing to Jack Purcell and Bruce Hunt who scored twice for the victory.

Fifth Section, off to another fine start in the season, trampled First by a count of 12-6. Passes from Bob Weaver to Buck Buchar and from Wilson Jones to Bob Weaver figured in the scoring for the Phi Dels.

Hollywood Records

'The Wooster Story'

"Camera...Action...Cut" were three of the words which echoed across campus this past week as shots of Wooster campus were filmed for a short movie, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church USA.

Featuring Dr. Lowry

Featured in the eight minutesach Wooster are the following: a short address by Dr. Howard Lowry, "Why a Church Related College?" shots of the Biology Department, the Chapel, H. Backer Lounges, and parts of the Wooster-Kenyon game.

The film, made by International Productions, will be released later this year. According to Paul Merrill, Director of Public Relations, those in the picture will be notified and shown a preview of the picture.

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