37th Homecoming Activities Feature Queen Suzie and Her Royal Retinue

October, the month of autumn on the Wooster campus is an ideal time for unpredictable periods of precipitation, has at least one re-occurring event: the homecoming. The day is a huge event; the big day of the date, is a week-end packed to capacity with diversions and annual amusements. The one thing that comes to mind in connection with Homecoming is the Homecoming Queen. This year’s Queen is Her Royal Majesty Suzie Taggart, with Maid of Honor Sue Stewart. The court this year is comprised of members for the title Joan Eaton, B. A. Ellis, and Charline Whitehouse.

Tonight the Queen, her court, and those in the Queen’s best garb will attend the Homecoming Ball, which is under the direction of sophomore Frank Talbot, in Lower Hall. Saturday Is Big Day

Saturday is the big day, beginning with the dedication of Ovelia Compton dormitory for women, in the chapel. Mr. Charles F. Gellinarian, the architect, will present the keys to Dr. Babcock, president of the Board of Trustees.

The Queen will arrive in style with her court in a convoy of cars for the Homecoming. Her majesty Wanda will again tangle with Muskingum. During the half, Student Senate President Virg Misser will crown Her Royal Majesty, after which Her Majesty will avail herself of the alumni tables to the best-decoration of men’s and women’s tables. Thence the Student Band, Men’s Glee Club, and Girls’ Chorus will “sing out” in lower Old Wooster.

Saturday night the Homecoming Dance, with soups and coffee. Harry McClure and Murray Blackadar in charge, will be presented in a personalized evening. During the dance intermission, open house will be held by several sections.

Serenade Contest Records Coming

Last year’s Men’s Association Serenade Contest records will be available by several. All have caused the delay in getting them out. Since last year’s record cutter didn’t work, an inexpensive method had to be found elsewhere. This finally has been done. The last report from the record company was that the records would be ready in about two weeks.

A record company takes one selection from each section, with an introduction to each song and information about the director. Winning sections are named. There is also a short history of the men’s Serenade Contest.

Records may be picked up at the Senate office when they arrive.

FRESHMAN DAY

"I want some candy, food," will be the statement most heard near the snack bar through the annual pieces of Freshman Day.

Wearing signs in the shape of their home state with their home town being in red block letters, freshmen from various sorts of queer group, the freshmen will be paraded around campus. Enough candy, gum and cigarettes will be passed out to reset the air. Several freshmen combine plans.

Suze told me she has a band for the day, which she has been working on outside, and which has stayed far from their Howard, Ohio home into the oversized divinity building. The band always claim Sue as a hardworking member of their staff. Suze also confided in me that she participated in the Color Day pageant as a horse. Anyone who can work up from inside Wooster and take up the homecoming contest must be quite a horse. Congratulations, Miss Taggart!
Non-Conformity Dans
The French House

It seems that the French House, the non-conformist dormitory on campus, does not get much publicity in the press. Maybe it is because it can claim a calm and simple life. Notice the halls do not tell us of the stairs except a girl carrying a suitcase, and when she is pinned, there is more noise outside than inside. Our fire alarm is not the old or the new dormitories lament; we never have them when everybody is asleep; but a little earlier, when the girls are still in the showers or the bath tub (I am the fire warden,) it is a little hard to find the palpable but there is less danger of having your clothes catch fire. No one ever breaks the "sweet coin" within a month the maintenance man has it fixed. We detect very easily any irregularities; even to the French, all others are tolerated on the intercom, which serves also on the heat control. That one might pass for "Bim's" discoveries in the and the residents' spacy dreams? "No, no, not the spacy Covertures

We have no booster, but we have a piano. We have a telephone in the hall, the same in the hall as any hall that really has been carved into a closet when the present occupant has maimed it with its appearance in orgling. Among other electric appliances we have a lighted radish, a vacuum cleaner, half a dozen phonographs, a popping toaster, a compusser, a doormat, a alarm clock and of them less than silent apparatus.

Meet Showers SPA

Requirements

We may not have a drinking fountain or a blinking light, our "funny" may be the room left over by the boisterous showers, the winter camp for Ohio's most, and our coffee, the repair of the campus's suchohetero, and our artists are a democratic community. Of course, we have our minimums, we have the only mail box, but we are always late together at Balbeck for lunch, and we always write our papers together. We have a perfect laundry service—two girls do the laundry exchange for the whole house that is why we do not want any classes on Fridays and a very well organized system for house meetings. Nobody is compelled to go, but we cannot avoid it either because the person who has just got

SENATE BRIEFS

by Sally Davis

The Student Senate has gone on record as being opposed to the discontinuation of Chapel announcements. They feel the trial period will not be successful regardless because of the limited duration of the Scott Calendar, and the fact that there are a number of off-campus students who do not attend in the dormitories.

The judging committee for the Homecoming Queen selection has been selected. Helen Gooch is chairwoman. Her committee consists of Ed Moore, Jean Trapp, Ann Geiser, Miss Fiet of the French Department, Dr. Ferris of the Religion Department, and Mr. Jones of the Vocal Department.

Dr. Lowry has suggested that the Senate investigate the extra-curricular activities of the campus. The investigation would be a long-range program of a questionnaire. Chairman Kinzie is to talk over the suggestion with Dr. Lowry.

The Study Club will be continued this year if Dr. Baird has time to give to it. It was begun last year especially for the benefit of freshmen. The Senate received the copies of the pamphlet, "Study Your Way Through School."

Moving 96 girls into any dormitory is quite an operation, but in an unlimted Compton it's really work. To the girls it seemed they were outnumbered 15 to 1 by workmen. To the workmen it seemed they were outnumbered 50 to 1 by coeds. They whistle morrow, as they putParis in the bathrooms, tried to hard to remember to knock on the door before entering.

Compton Hall — A Long Climb From Bowman

by Sheila Mcsans

Compton and Hall are both old words in the Wooster dictionary, but the combination of the two is a very recent addition. After I first landed on the Wooster scene as a "prospective" in June, 1953, I grew used to the familiar, "This is the site of" sign which decorated the corner of Wayne and Beall. Also as a "prospective," I had listened to the friendly tones of Don Showers ever since he made to some minor process that sign would some day turn into some dormitory. Those were some words.

1 left school last June with quite an unsettled feeling. I had been assured of a room and the job of junior resident in either Bowman or Compton. Going up to the last time piece, and more, I gazed hopefully but desiringly at the hall of the building which now graced the field that had held the "this is the site of sign. I could only see the pea green walls of a Bowman single June, July, August, and the letter which told me Compton would be habitable!

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SUN.—MON.
October 21-25
Clarke Gabbie
Jane Russell
"TALL MEN"

WED.—THURS.
October 26-27
"THE SHRIKE"
"BIG HOUSE U.S.A."

FRI.—SAT.
October 28-29
"JAIL BUSTERS"
"SPY CHASERS"

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"SPY CHASERS"

COMPLETELY COMPTON Cought By Camera

—Photo by Art Murray

NICHE TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

by Hans J. Juney

Don Burns stepped off the early morning train, still somewhat sleepy from the long ride. He had left New York the night before in order to redeem some of his Old Friends on the campus from which they graduated three years ago. As the taxi carried him past familiar landmarks, Don was reminded of the four years he had spent "on the Hill."

The buildings were familiar; there was no doubt about it now. He had learned much, and he could have studied more. He had spent many a wild hour with the boys in places our did not mention to the "Administration." He had known several professors with whom he had kept up some sort of correspondence. Good grief, maybe it is better now that they are forgotten; some scholars, some teachers, some of both. He remembered romance, too, and he had experienced it for the first time in his life. The spring evenings on the fragrant campus would not be forgotten so easily. The girl finally married someone else in her senior year, and Don thought fondly of his own family which was spending the weekend with his parents.

A Joint Venture

The taxi was passing a new dormitory. The wounds on the columns had inflicted on the Floods were still visible, although the roof瓦 was shingled the worst. Don remembered the day he learned that the furniture was delivered from the President, explaining that the new dormitory was the joint gift of the parents and "Friends of the College." It had seemed a good idea; to have the College get together with the community to build or to build or to accomplish anything for that matter. It had always seemed to him that a "gown" might live in closer contact with his college friends and his class. So he had asked the President if he would have a problem if he offered to design the new structure in which ever he was appointed as head man. He had only been so impressed by his thoughtful young students that he was glad to be employed. Now, as he looked at the imposing new structure, he knew that could have and should have been so simple.

Turning the Check

Don Burns suddenly realized that he and his friends had inflicted on the campus so many pranks on unsuspecting people that he then thought had been overly amused had the campus or funds been completely failed. He pleased them that the Community might have decided he was the only person after what- ever there was to forgive.

Don asked the taxi driver to bring him for the Chapel. As the car pulled up to the steps, Don saw himself again the leader of his Vernet Brothers, some of which he would presently meet to attend the Dedication of the new dormitory. How painful it is, he thought, to realize that one could have accomplished great things for the common good, for the college and for the townpeople. It

Wooster Voice

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THE WOOSTER THEATRE, located in Wooster, Ohio, and the home of the Wooster Community Theater, is owned by the College of Wooster, and is operated by the Theatre Department and the Students' Union. The Theatre is supported by funds from the General Fund, and by grants from the Ohio College Newspapers Association and the Student Fee Funding Committee. The THEATRE is open to the public only during University vacations. All subscriptions and season ticket orders are handled from E. 235 Huron Ave., Wooster, Ohio, under Art 84, 1953.
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WOOSTER VOICE

MORE ON

Nice To See You
(Continued from Page Two)

suddenly struck him, how much-wasted energy he had ordered as Section President into a never-ending succession of time-honored, but senseless undertakings. A few of them stood out as especially childish, even though they were usually said to test a "man's" courage and stamina. Time and distance must have had their ef-
fect, Don mused; these activities were the things which proved to have very little value now, no lasting qualities at all, except for those who refuse to grow up.

Students—A Disturbing Element

But Don did not want to brush it all off as the students' weak-
ness. After all, the students do contribute more than just money to the College. If the students are often a disturbing element on a campus, it may be because the College has brought it all upon itself. Don decided in a fit of in-
dignation over his somewhat per-
sonalistic appraisal of things gone by that the students were entitled to a considerable amount of lightened leadership in matters of "growing up" and "respectable citizenship." When he looked back at the four years of College, he had to come to the conclusion that far too often silly rules and regu-
lations were taken for expressions of leadership. Don laughed, as the car came to a sudden stop, if one could live life over again!

A chorus of "... nice to see you again, old man." swarmed in and overswelled him, as he approached the entrance to the Chapel. Hands-
shakes, hot kisses, flushed unem-
peeting visors, loud puffs at the remembrance of old speeches, and the weird realization that this was just not quite the way it used to be. As they entered the Chapel, they found themselves on the out-
side looking in, as it were. The stu-
dents were crowding the pews to pay their respects to the repre-
sentatives who had made the new denizens possible. It had been feared that with parents and sweet-
hearts in town, the students would stay away. But there was no doubt about it: the kids had all turned out for some reason, many of them with their folks. After all, a four-year tradition of a new building is not an everyday occurrence, and much less does it often happen that a town and a state get together to finance such a venture.

As Don squeezed into a corner, he spied one of Judge Queeg's staff. As "town" and "gown" gripped each other's hands, Don knew that this was really "Home-
coming." Better than he had ever dreamed it would be.

MORE ON

The French House
(Continued from Page Two)

a very decorative Chinese timbre. During the last hour, the social chairman cuts everybody's hair, the sports fans rehearse slender-
ning body-mechanics while eating ice cream, and we discuss our problems such as what temperature to keep the thermostat or what windows to open. When our little difficulties are settled we are all very glad to go back to our nice easy little rooms with the big-looking beds. We enough a good half-night sleep, remembering with love the legend that once, a very long time ago, when we had our serenade, a girl was stamped in the corridor (that was before we decided to have serenade-drills.)

In the morning, the waitresses going to work make the hall joy-
fully resound, and everybody knows that a new day begins.

Commander Queeg rolls his steel balls, as he begins to break under the strain of constant interrogation by Com. Chalise and Lt. Horney Greenwald. Pictured here are left to right, Bob Dodd, Dick Hyde, and Ed Moore.

"Court-Martial' Reviewer Praises Queeg, Greenwald Performance"
by Bill Whiting

The Little Theatre of the College of Wooster Department of Speech started its 1955-56 season Wednesday night with a production of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." If this produc-
tion is indicative of what we may expect from the theatre this season, I feel safe in predicting a unusually fine and rewarding year for college theatre-goers.

Laurels of the evening go to Bob Dodd, whose magnificent act-
ing as Lt. Com. Queeg fully par-
alled anything I have seen on this stage. There was no applause on the exit of Mr. Dodd in the last act, as there had been on two other characters. The reason is simple: it would have been sacrifi-
ciation. The entire audience seem-
ed deeply moved by the sympa-
thetic picture of an old-time navy officer who was mentally degener-
ate.

Performance number two was that of versatile Ed Moore as the Jewish lawyer Greenwald, a vic-
tim of most unpleasant circum-
cumstances. A master of theatrical color, Mr. Moore gave a per-
formance that was at once moving and constantly in character— which is a trait many actors should strive for. If pressed for adverse criticism, I could only mention that he had appeared a bit more drunk in the final scene.

Comic relief was very aptly pro-
voked by Colin Campbell as Sig-
ridan Hall. We all wondered what he would do on his hurried and char
gized exit as a sailor suddenly confronted with the horrible situa-
tion of appearing in a court-mart.

Additional comedy was pro-
vided by Don Slouting as psychic (Continued on Page Six)

MORE ON

Compton Hall
(Continued from Page Two)

blissfully unaware of the well-
known institution of Quiet Hours. In spite of or because of all this, some well-directed labor, Compton Hall can shine in almost all its splendor for its dedication tomorrow.

Those of us who have spent time in Hoover, Miller, and Bowman know the barely noticeable flabbergastation. We are not just used to having no worries about closet space, availability of showers, or lack even of enough shelves. We miss the ex-
citement of falling out of the top bunk or digging up a paltry place from the cracks in the floors. How-
over, these challenges isn't quite as
gone from life. Lights that don't work, heat that doesn't, paint that isn't quite dry, sup-
ply much in the way of diversion.

It will be nice to show off our dormitory. We enjoy housing about smokers and kitchenettes on each floor. We like to look out our windows over patting grins to the distant hills, and we cer-
tainly not adverse to letting you try out our chairs in the lounge.

Compton Hall—a long climb from Bowman any way you look at it.
ROCKET SCOUTS FACE MUSKINGUM, TOP DENISON

Undefeated Elevens Meet Tomorrow:
Jacobs, Dingle, Excell In 21-19 Triumph

By Skip Hoyt

With the light of a first undefeated and untied campaign since 1923 growing increasingly brighter, the Wooster College Scotts, fresh from a three victory over Denison, will play host to the Fighting Muskies of Muskiningum in the annual Homecoming attraction tomorrow afternoon at Severence Stadium. After a dismal morning at Grassville last Saturday, it turned out to be a beautiful sunny afternoon as over 5,000 Denison alumni anticipated victory. But the Fighting Wooster Scotts had different ideas and snatched the victory from the jaws of defeat.

Jacobs, Dingle and Dick Russo carried 13 times for 125 yards, and Jacobs, 23 for 125. This brought Dingle's season offensive rushing average to 10.5. Jacobs to an equally lofty 7.5. The final outcome of the game, however, was determined by the magic tons of "Flute" Weiss and Dick Barazagy. Three times in the fourth period they split the single rights. With all the scoring in the second and third periods, the terminal session became the fight junked highlight of the game. After the Big Red moved inside the Scott 26, but the Scott line was able to hold and the threats were squelched. With two minutes left in the game, São Paulo, in the final drive, finished the game with a first down on the Denison 19.

Barazagy Breaks Ice

After a scoreless first quarter which featured a Wooster threat at the Denison 11, and a Big Red offense against the Scott 26, the Big Red scored. They ran, the Scotts were able to hold. The Big Red finally scored the game winning touchdown and ran to the stripped zone.

Following their second straight win of 10 over Fourth, with Dick Stevie placing several, and scoring several of their own for a pair of TD's and sweeping end for 20 yards and the other tally himself. Eighth lost their first contest to Second, 26-6. Oddly enough Second lost a similar game to Seventh lost last week by the same count but came back to win this one. Eighth drew first blood in the first half on an aerial from Stevie to Ralph Gilsop; however, Second tied the score when John Lamb took the followed play and ran to the end zone.

After a scoreless second half, Second clinched the win on the extra point attempt when Bob Stroud completed a pass to Andy Stevenson. Fourth won their first game of the campaign against Konzer Kahle 19-9, by virtue of three interceptions. Third beat the same foe for their first win, 32-0, with Bill Jennings pitching machine efforts to Henry Hopper, Bob McKeough, and Dan Romig, and running one himself. Bud Campbell also figured in the Scotts scoring with a short run. A safety rounded out the points production for Third.

Sixth tallied once in each half to beat Douglass, 12-0, for their second straight and Fred Meyerhoefer took the ball in his own territory and ran for the initial half. Their second marker came on a toss from Fred Meyerhoefer to Don Nyland.

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50's Swimmers Begin
Work Next Week;
7 Veterans Return

Looking ahead to the Wooster sports schedule, we find that swimming will be much better around the pool. It won’t be long now before the candidates for this sport will be working out. October 23 will see the boys cirlcing the track.

Oberlin’s "sorority team" last year, there were but four lettermen returning for action this year. The team has seven lettermen and two boys with numerals eagerly awaiting the swim season.

Among the returning veterans with letters are: Joseph Fox, Dave Dungan, co-captains; Grain being a member of the swimming and diving.

Others are Ned Wolfe, junior, Dave Swanson, junior, Dick Evans, junior, Sam Hunt, sophomore, and Bob Watson, sophomore. The non-veterans are Steve Taylor and Phil Allen, sophomores and junior respectively.

Coach Johnhy Swigert feels that this team will be a certainty for another trip to Cleveland for the national meet. Several events are scheduled for the next week that the team may show the needed depth that is essential for any good swimming team.

The average squad consists of 10 to 12 members. Each event is allowed to enter two events and a relay. Of the events, the 220, medley relay, the 220, freestyle relay, the 440, freestyle, the 200 yard breast and back strokes, the individual medley and 220 medley relay, and 440 medley relay.

If any of you fellows like swimming are doubtful about your ability, try it out anyway. You’ve got nothing to lose but your dignity.

The first meet is the Ohio Conference Relays which will be held at Oberlin on December 10.

Akron Zips Tackle Wooster Gridders

A week from tomorrow, the Wooster College Scotts will play host to the Zips of Akron University. Coaching the Blue and Gold is Joseph McMullen, an Ivy League graduate from Brown University. The Scotts are in the midst of an unbreakable campaign that has smashed some of the previous records this year. Following their first season many of the men were recruited by the second year, however, slumped badly and lost their touch, including a 20-20 tie with the Scotts. Although Akrom is in the first place of the conference, they are unable to defeat the Scotts. Wooster, McMullen’s 1955 talent is limited. Graduation took five lettermen, and seven other men because of academic difficulties. As a result, only 10 veterans are back.

Heading the backfield are veterans Bob Schatzhagen, John Williams, and Jack Lengel, all top gridders. Also seeing action are John Weiser, who missed last season because of an operation, veteran quarterback Tom Bybee, and sophomore quarterback Mike Monnow. Another top-flight back is Ben Kimbroth, a freshman who has netted 400 yards in 22 carries thus far this year.

The line appears to be particularly strong with veteran ends George Latta, Ken Rowland and George White, all holdovers from the 1955 season. Joe Sh统计数据 wrong and guards Mario Russo and Jerry Hevesc.
Harriers Beat Case
As Schneider Stars:
Face Geneva Today

After a decisive 15-40 victory over Case, the Wooster cross coun-
ty team traveled to Geneva Col-
lege in Pennsylvania for an after-
noon meet today.

Coach Carl Munson says that the
overwhelming victory came
somewhat as a surprise as the
Scotts completely swept the meet,
taking the first five places, all in
good times. Chuck Schneider, a re-
turning letterman, was first in
24:35, followed closely by Bill
Goshorn, a transfer, ineligible last
year, who finished in 25:38. Third
fourth, and fifth places were swept
by Bob Nennill, a senior, in
25:45; Frank Goodfeller, a fresh-
man, in 26:14; and veteran John
Gardner in 26:20. Winner also
took seventh, tenth, and thirteen
together, places with freshman Bob May,
senior Norm Morrison, and fresh-
man Don Hunting.

Coach Munson said, regarding the
season as a whole, that it was
"definitely a success." But he was
most emphatic when he added that,
"We are so much better than last
year." He is counting heavily on
his veterans, Schneider, Gardner,
and Morrison as well as senior
Nennill and Goshorn. Also, in the
results of the first meet would not
seem to indicate, there is a good
deal of new blood in the新鲜man
to win.

Munson has declined to predict
the outcome of today's meet which
is against, what he calls "the best
team in western Pennsylvania.

Trustees Convene:
Greet New Member
The annual autumn meeting of
the Board of Trustees will be held
on Friday, October 21, according
to the minutes of the N. T. T. Trustees's
executive secre-

ary. This will be the first of
three meetings this year.

New members are nominated
by the Alumni Association and are
approved by the Board and the
Synod of Ohio. Two members are
selected from each class. George T. Garrett will be the new member
elected this year.

The lunchroom for the Board mem-
bers and their husbands or wives
will be held at Ralston at 12:30
following the meeting.

WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS In The Huddle

Welcome Home Alumni! The 1955 Harriers' game came
to morrow between Muncie and Wooster marks the 25th renewal
of a 31-year-old Ohio football rivalry. In the series which com-
menced in 1926 when the Scots luted the Muskie 21-0, Wooster
won nine, lost nil, and tied four. The Muskies, a 43-7 victory
last year, have won for the past five years.

Muncie, undefeated and united thus far this year, could
prove to be the Scots' toughest opponent. Although they are
lighter than Denison, they are known as a tricky team, using quick
blocks, and other deceptive plays. Runner-up to Heidelberg in the
Ohio Conference last season, the Black and Magenta are making an-
other strong bid this year. Coach Ed Sherman, winning his 41st
season, has 19 returning lettermen from a team which won six, lost
two, and tied one in 1954. Fullback Coley Coleman, halfback Ted
Smithers, and quarterback Joe McDaniel pace a strong backfield.

Wooster defeated the Big Ten last Saturday, 19-0, in 1954; while McDaniel's aerial accuracy
was better than 59%. The line features Rudy Vinich, a six-foot, three-
inch, 190 pounder at end, and Howard Collins, a stokey 200 pounder
at tackle.

The eye-catcher of last Saturday's grid results was the sudden
21-7 pasting handed the Irish of Notre Dame by the Michigan State
 Spartans. The Big Green, who lost so many stars through graduation,
were shocked into the top material in pre-season evaluation. All-American Ralph Guglielmi, the man who held the 1954 aggrega-
tion together, was being replaced by a second-string fullback. Paul
Hornung. The backfield was shattered at the line looked for. Even
Coach Terry Brennan, after a brilliant first year effort, bemoaned
the situation. But when the Irish revolted off three straight whitehead
triumphs, the press quickly changed their minds, and Brennan be-
came a much happier man. A rapidly developed line appeared to be
the strongest in the nation, and quartered the game. Although
not a more adaptable player, directed the team in professional
fashion. The Irish were due for a triumph, but a few were pre-
pared for it, even from a power like M.S.U. The Irish will be favored
against the next game, but tomorrow, the Redmen may be more
than a pushover. Prior to the Michigan State renewal, the only blemish
on Brennan's record was Purdue. Strange, but history has a way of
repeating itself.

With the baseball trade winds beginning to blow, an interesting
man to watch will be Frank Lane, the new general manager of the St.
Louis Cardinals. In his tenure with the Chicago White Sox, he
made over 200 player deals. In his first trade shortly before the 1949
campaign, he acquired the services of Bill Wirtz, the future Chi-


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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

In The Huddle
Welcome Home Alumni! The 1955 Harriers' game came
to morrow between Muncie and Wooster marks the 25th renewal
of a 31-year-old Ohio football rivalry. In the series which com-
menced in 1926 when the Scots luted the Muskie 21-0, Wooster
won nine, lost nil, and tied four. The Muskies, a 43-7 victory
last year, have won for the past five years.

Muncie, undefeated and united thus far this year, could
prove to be the Scots' toughest opponent. Although they are
lighter than Denison, they are known as a tricky team, using quick
blocks, and other deceptive plays. Runner-up to Heidelberg in the
Ohio Conference last season, the Black and Magenta are making an-
other strong bid this year. Coach Ed Sherman, winning his 41st
season, has 19 returning lettermen from a team which won six, lost
two, and tied one in 1954. Fullback Coley Coleman, halfback Ted
Smithers, and quarterback Joe McDaniel pace a strong backfield.

Wooster defeated the Big Ten last Saturday, 19-0, in 1954; while McDaniel's aerial accuracy
was better than 59%. The line features Rudy Vinich, a six-foot, three-
inch, 190 pounder at end, and Howard Collins, a stokey 200 pounder
at tackle.

The eye-catcher of last Saturday's grid results was the sudden
21-7 pasting handed the Irish of Notre Dame by the Michigan State
Spartans. The Big Green, who lost so many stars through graduation,
were shocked into the top material in pre-season evaluation. All-American Ralph Guglielmi, the man who held the 1954 aggrega-
tion together, was being replaced by a second-string fullback. Paul
Hornung. The backfield was shattered at the line looked for. Even
Coach Terry Brennan, after a brilliant first year effort, bemoaned
the situation. But when the Irish revolted off three straight whitehead
triumphs, the press quickly changed their minds, and Brennan be-
came a much happier man. A rapidly developed line appeared to be
the strongest in the nation, and quartered the game. Although
not a more adaptable player, directed the team in professional
fashion. The Irish were due for a triumph, but a few were pre-
pared for it, even from a power like M.S.U. The Irish will be favored
against the next game, but tomorrow, the Redmen may be more
than a pushover. Prior to the Michigan State renewal, the only blemish
on Brennan's record was Purdue. Strange, but history has a way of
repeating itself.

With the baseball trade winds beginning to blow, an interesting
man to watch will be Frank Lane, the new general manager of the St.
Louis Cardinals. In his tenure with the Chicago White Sox, he
made over 200 player deals. In his first trade shortly before the 1949
campaign, he acquired the services of Bill Wirtz, the future Chi-


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The William Innat Co.
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by Glyn Cronin

Four score and seven minutes ago I brought upon this corner myself, consumed in sleepiness, and dedicated, to the proposition of a car, to the park and my home. Now I am up in a survival of the fittest, testing whether that car or any car so conceived and so advertised can come the closest to me. I am now set alongside of the great battlefield of this contest. I have come to dedicate a portion of my mind as a final testing place for those who give their lives that I might graduate. It is also better fitting and proper that speedily driven by, it is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before an (staying alive)—that from these spending cars we take increased caution to that cause for which they seem to give their last full measure of driving abilities: that we here highly resolve that these drivers shall aim in vain; that this college, under Lowry, shall have a full enrollment, and that enroll- ment of the freshmen, by the up- classroom, for the faculty shall not perish from the earth.

Committee Names Possible Projects

by Lynnette Jackson

Apart from all opinions and attitudes about Brotherhood Meals, the fact remains that the money saved by the program has supported worthy projects. Those participating in the program this year will vote on which of the following projects they wish to support:

World University Service. This "National Service" all over the world. Cooperating with the UN, CARL, and the WUS provides housing, health and education aid to developing countries, and available to developing nations.

A University in Japan for "emerging" students from China, India, Korea, America, Hawaii, and many more. C любого by Christian educators and devoted to the Church, and the National Council of Churches.

An international co-op in France for foreign study. If in the US, the College works for peace, international understanding, and cooperation among the students, as having a main goal these same qualities among nations.

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