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tank top is for sale in the Senate Office in addition to those already ordered. The price is $5.00.

David Mosier is in charge of cardiology. Anyone wanting cards, posters and decorations, please contact Dave.

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The Target For Tonight, Gentlemen Is

by Hans Jonas

(Although the writer of this article is in sympathy with the views expressed, he is merely acting as a reporter in this instance)

"Will the meeting please come to order?" The Chairman cut the babble of voices in a sharp edged manner. The Wooster Student Family Relations Committee went into session for the second time in the year of the Lord 2001. As the secretary began to read the minutes of the last meeting, the Chairman reassured the members, the Chairman had his old green tie, wondering what the evening would bring. He hoped that, just for once, there would not be the petty griping, but a willingness to subject to study and a problem which were so many problems.

There have always been all sorts of problems, from the institution which had to be preserved there; there were the personalities which all in the way of cold rational action. The Chairman knew of nothing more complex: a non-profit institution whose Christian incentive could not always be reconciled with the exigencies of the rough and tumble world of business, management, profit motive, and percentage markup; or the many little people who made their living in all three of the faithful but often less than efficient and professional conduct. The Chairman wondered whether we were quite up to the task of preserving over this hornets-nest of unanswered questions.

Mad About Food

The other day, someone had suggested that there was new in the food. Peanut butter, chili, the last meeting, a time honored menu, been served; or mashed potatoes at all; or beef for that matter, standing at attention; it had been said, the institution, was more or less isolated. And yet, the complaint, there was no news was the fact that there had been no complaints for such a long time; the issue was safely back on public display. He had a solution, at least a starting to speak. Tonight he would present it to the committee. He would suggest that a inventory of the students' likes and dislikes be made, carried out slowly, bit by bit, by a house-to-house, hand-to-hand, foot-to-foot finding which would then be published in the newspaper. The report would then be analyzed by the Food Service Department, and its findings published. An attempt would be made to show that what we offered here was unique in any case; if there were or would be such a "dramatic" change, this would be a real problem and why mustful had to be on the menu at least once a week and why it had to be dry most of the time.

A Shot in the Arm

He was not certain if his proposal would be accepted. But at least it would make clear that we were aware of the problem, which was lacking; the problem was a matter of survival. The schools in our county, the primarily the sheltered church schools. But there was a way to let things run. He did not want to propose a definite plan of action, but he would at least attempt to put across the idea that, as far as the students were concerned, activities should be scheduled for all the time, and that the students should not mean that all the students should participate in a class or activity one time. He had the fund hope that some day, that could be the way.

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Kinsey's Report
On Wooster Life

Address of Mr. Kinsey, Congress-

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Akron Gridders Tumble Wooster...

By Dave Finkenauer

At the half-way mark of the Kenyon-Purdue Football League schedule as of November 1, two clubs are maintaining unblemished slates. The Tri-Kays of Seventh Section set the pace with five victories and no losses. Close behind comes Nick South's four victories in as many games. Still very much in contention are Fifth and Eighth Sections with one setback apiece. Coming up fast are the sleepers of the loop, the Frosh of Douglas.

Rolling in high gear, Douglas charged for the third straight time with a 16-0 upset over a hitherto Fourth Section squad, Bill Loritz, once more shining at the quarterback slot, began the uprising by tossing a scoring pass to back Milt Gigg. Minutes later Ed Stewart intercepted a Zanesville aerial and streaked to pay dirt. In the second half Zanesville's arm proved true as he hit Dick Hayes with a 30-yard flip to narrow the margin by one. D. Loritz, however, had not lost his eye yet. He pitched the pigskin to Andy Knighton in the end zone to clinch the triumph. In Friday's other scheduled contest, First Section took a firm grip on visiting second district from undermanned Korter Kid.

Zionsville Aerial Attack

Unbeaten by their first loss at the hands of Livingston, the Phil Dells of First Section, Second 30. Another sterling effort by the talent Third league. Wheelers Jones, having scored three aerials to back Bill Moats and one to end Barbour, worked a 130-0 shutout by simply providing the decisive margin. Two of the Jones-Moats were for 50 and 60 yards respectively. The only height spot for Second was a 15-yard tally too from Sharkey to Watson.

A well-abled Eighth Section right walked as expected against Zanesville. Third, 144. Facing the attack per usual for Livingston was the Service-Galling duo. One end zone pass in each half coupled with a safety guaranteed the white-shirt.

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Seventh Sets Intramural League Pace

Dana Morgan

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Grid Statistics

Akron 14 13 6 20—55
Wooster 6 0 6 2—20
First Downs 15 17
Passing 224 446
Passes attempted 8 9
Passes completed 8 9
Passing yardage 145 255
Total offense 239 543
Times Punted 1 1
Av. per punt 44.5 25
Penalties against 2 2
Yards lost 20 50
Fumbles 1 4
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For The Girls

By Anne Mihes

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Baragar Averts Shutout

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Kinsey Report
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even when proclaiming the good news. Yes, I can truthfully say that, when I go back to my dear wife, my only regret will be not to have had the privilege to run for Dogpatch King. Moreover, I am persuaded that, if more of my colleagues in Congress had been Dogpatch Kings when their time was come, politics would be better off, and we would have less of those dreadful Independents!

Students, some people say that the ridiculous kills. Well, when I see from this rustum this sea of pointed ears and spotted faces, I don't think this is one of the diseases for which my country has developed a complete immunity!

Reduced by Mr. Kinsey's Secretary, Franciscus Maert.

MORE ON
Tonight's Target
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see its way to appoint a committee which would plan affairs for those who were usually in the minority, for small groups of people who wanted to play cards and have some refreshments (while others were at a dance); for students who wanted to look at television but had nowhere to go, because the only TV on campus was in men's dormitories and in the Faculty Club (President Lowry watcher TV occasionally at the home of Professor Crit); and for others who wanted to see a foreign movie now and then rather than a picture which they had seen down-town several months ago (some would gladly pay a few cents additional fee he had been told); or for those who had heard of but never seen avant-garde films which the larger universities always seem to show to full houses; or those who had thought of Senate organized theater and concert parties to Cleveland; and for a number of others who had wishes known but to themselves.

The Chairman hoped that the Committee would recommend here too a careful study of the many problems, likes and needs, so that action could be taken before the end of the new century. He could already see the campus astir with new activities, and he hoped that the students on the Committee would know what he would be talking about; he also hoped that he would not run into the perennial adolescent dogmatism which mistakes pig-headedness with principle.

As the secretary completed the rending of the minutes, the Chairman looked down on his note book and where he had written in bold print: The target for tonight is... a novelty!

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