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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 18, 1957

Number 4

SFRC Discusses Demarcation Line

A discussion centering on the role of student government highlighted the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee Tuesday night.

The main point centered on the need for more clearly defined lines of authority between the students, faculty, and administration so that misunderstandings and frustrations can be lessened. The Constitutions of the Senate and SFRC, as well as the statements of purpose in the **Adventure in Education**, were discussed in relation to the separation of powers.

More Responsibilities

It was discerned that the students controlled most of the social aspects of the campus and had a reasonable amount of self-control in other areas, but not much in the way of actual self-government, nor say in matters of college policy. At the next meeting a special subcommittee will report on those matters of college procedure where students can now make a final decision, this being the lead into the larger question of whether or not there are more areas into which the students can enter into responsibility.

A particular emphasis on the need for better communication between all segments of the Wooster community was made.

The committee voted to give Dale Bailey an invitation to speak to the faculty on October 28 and Dr. Lowry an invitation

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Hygeia Staff Urges Rules Observance

Hygeia Hall is for students who need medical care. In order that they may get the most benefit from their treatments we ask for your cooperation in observing our rules.

Clinic Hours: Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1. Upon admission bring your study books, toilet articles, pi's, robe and slippers. Robe and slippers must be worn in halls and lobby. If possible we would appreciate a call from the patient before coming to Hygeia during night hours.

2. If you have Blue Cross or other hospitalization, bring along your card if possible.

3. All lights out at 10 p.m. and ward quiet.

4. Visiting hours 3-4 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

5. No visiting first 48 hours except parents, brother or sister, or house resident. Visitors are limited to one at a time.

6. When allowed to attend classes, visit with friends while out. Only fiance or roommate should then come during visiting hours.

7. Visitors please make use of available chairs and do not sit on patients' beds.

8. Patients will only be called to telephone for long distance or urgent calls.

9. When patient has permission to go out to lobby, he or she may call from phone available there.

Viola V. Startzman, M.D.
Director of Student Health



Queen Edi

In Edi Powers, Woosterites find beauty, personality, service to the school, and leadership, combined; the qualities of a perfect Homecoming Queen.

Her election as maid of honor for last spring's Color Day illustrates what the student body thinks of her beauty and personality. When they made her Homecoming Queen, Edi's fellow students were honoring her service to the college and her leadership on the hill.

If a movie were made "All About Edi," it could more vividly than black print on a newspaper page explain the four queenly characteristics Edi possesses.

Edi's beauty lies in her friendly smile and sparkling eyes. She seems to enjoy everything and is pleasant to everyone. A real compliment to her personality was made by Judy Vixseboxse, "She's a good roommate!"

Queen's Activities

The Queen's activities at Wooster comprise a long list. She sang in the Girls' Chorus for two years and belongs to Sailing Club. A member of Trumps, Edi was their representative to Interclub last year. She was secretary of the Religion-in-Life committee in her junior year. Edi also finds time for a board job in Hoover. Freshmen last year in Holden Annex knew Edi as their Junior Resident.

Enforcement of Women's Self-Government Association rules is Edi's job as Judicial Board president this year. Her leadership abilities were also shown as Five College Conference Coordinator last year.

A religion major, Edi's home town is Lakewood, Ohio.

Caravans Visit Neighboring Churches; Students Assist In Church Programs

Each year about 40 Caravan Teams go out to neighboring churches, within a radius of 60 miles from Wooster. The teams usually consist of four or five persons who are prepared to teach church school classes, conduct the entire worship service and the Youth Meetings in the evenings. The Caravan Program also includes the vacation work-camps which are held at Thanksgiving and Spring vacations. Another of the chairman's jobs is to direct students to those churches in Wooster which need additional personnel, Sunday School teachers, Youth Directors, and so on.

Purpose Stated

Dormitory seminars on the purpose and functions of Caravan Teams will be held in the near future. Describing the purpose of Caravan Teams, Harry McClure, who is heading Caravan

work this year, said, "The purpose of the Caravan Team is to provide students with an opportunity to join in Christian service." He continued, "Caravan work has aided many students in their spiritual life and growth, through contact with others in group fellowship and cooperation. In addition many have benefited from the friends and acquaintances they have made in churches the teams have visited."

Caravaneers Needed

There is a need for all interested persons to participate in the Caravan Program. Everyone who is interested in the possibility of going on a Caravan Team may contact Harry McClure, Kenarden 7, 333; Doug Pomeroy, Livingstone, 377; Judy Gunkler, Compton, 396; or Alice Graham, Holden, 359.

Senate President Crowns Edi Queen; Homecoming Dance Climaxes Weekend

by Esther Gordon

Climaxing the thirty-ninth Homecoming of Wooster, Dale Bailey, President of the Student Senate, will crown Edi Powers, 1957 Homecoming Queen, Saturday at half time in the game with Muskingum.

He will present her with a crown of flowers after which the special guest, Muskingum's 1957 Homecoming Queen, will give her a bouquet of "mums."

Chase Commences; Lassies Hunt Men For Annual Switch

Head for the hills, men! The Sadie Hawkins Dance is next Saturday, October 26, and the girls have already put on their track shoes.

Severance Gym will be the scene for this "Dogpatch Day." Hillbilly music by Dick Stezens' orchestra will be heard from 9 to 12. During intermission the "Dogpatch King" will be crowned. All the sections nominate a candidate, who will serenade the women's dormitories on the Thursday and Friday nights before the dance. Saturday morning the girls vote for the "king." Also, during intermission prizes will be awarded for the best corsages and costumes.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets will be on sale in all the women's dormitories for \$1 apiece. Barbara Fredericks is the general chairman and Dick Spies will be master of ceremonies. Decorations are being supervised by Mary Miller and Bruce Wemmer. Tickets are being made by Mary Schneider, and Jean Stobo is in charge of selling them. Jan Borgia will see that there is plenty of food; Ellie Kuykendall will roundup some entertainment and Susie Baker is handling publicity.

Students Select Campus Officers

Elections for all class officers and certain Senate representatives were held last Thursday. Senior class president is Paul Randall; vice-president, Jay Sheridan; secretary, Agnes Cox; and treasurer, Phyllis Hancock. John Bayer is male senator.

Jim McClung is junior class prexy; vice-president, John Mosher; secretary, Nancy Koontz; and treasurer, Janet Rippey. Frank Knorr is male senator and Larry Howe, senator-at-large.

Sophomore class president is Bill Bushfield; vice-president, Larry Hothem; secretary, Dixie Barlow; and treasurer, Pat Carson. Malcolm Litwiller is male senator and Bill Coop, senator-at-large.

Freshman class president is Bob Pisor; vice-president, Karl Hilgert; secretary, Angene Hopkins; and treasurer, Kay Cicerello. Dave Bourne was elected as male senator; Barbara Jenks, as female senator; and Dave Hartley, as senator-at-large. Anybody wishing to see the final tally of election results may do so in the Senate Room.

WSGA Elections

At an election on Tuesday, the following freshman girls were elected to the WSGA Boards: Administrative Board, Karen Kinkel; Administrative Board-at-large, Edith Traker; Judicial Board, Gene Bishop.

The game will commence with the Queen's court and their escorts entering the stadium in convertibles followed by Edi Powers and her escort, Don Romig, in another convertible.

Edi and Don will occupy box seats on the 50-yard line accompanied by the following court and their escorts: Ann Hunt with Bruce Hunt, Jane Craig with Stan Galehouse, Jan Moser with Bob Watson, Judy Vixseboxse with Murray Blackadar, and Louise Morgan with John Wilson.

"Parade of Years"

Also taking place before the game will be the "Parade of Years" presented by the Freshmen.

Following the game Edi will be present at the Alumni reception in Babcock.

The Homecoming Dance with "Harvest Moon" as the theme will begin at 9 p.m. in Severance Gym with a special hi-fi set for the music. Dancing will continue until 12 p.m.

Judges will determine the best decorations of one women's dormitory and of one men's dormitory Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The winners will be presented with a loving cup.

All parents and alumni are invited to the Alumni Luncheon, Saturday from 11:45 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in Lower Kauke. Mrs. Lawrence from Wooster will cater.

Two Services

Sunday morning, an early service, led by George McClure, '58, will feature Margaret Lindsay, '59, as the speaker. Music will be led by Pat Murray, '60.

At the second service Rev. Robert Voelkel, a member of the Department of Religion, will speak. He is an alumnus of the

Any group or club desiring box lunches may contact: Irene Dunkle, Supervisor at Student Union, or Mary Egbert, Ass't Supervisor at Student Union and make arrangements with them.

college, has studied at Edinburgh, Scotland, and is a graduate of Union Seminary in New York City.

The Homecoming celebration started with the Queen's Banquet last night at the Town and Country Restaurant. The spaghetti dinner was attended by the Queen and her escort, the court and their escorts, and the Queen's manager, Denny Whalen, on this date.

Queen Attends Play

After the banquet the party attended "The Chalk Garden," a play by Enid Bagnold, in Scott Auditorium. The play will continue to be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

This evening a pep rally-bonfire will be open to all stu-

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Should We Grow?

What is a small College? What are the advantages of a small college? Should a small college remain small? These and other questions are ones to be answered by the Trustee, Faculty, Administration Committee which is studying the impending campus crises and the place of the College of Wooster in relation to this problem. Last week we began a discussion of this matter. We sought to explain, briefly, the situation which will face American campuses in a few short years when the potential college population has doubled. Wooster is a part of the total educational picture in America. Therefore, it has a responsibility, as a part of this picture, to do its best to maintain the high standards of American education. This is a very high sounding moralistic statement, full of sound and fury signifying nothing, unless it can be related to the specific problem which confronts us. The problem is, whether the College of Wooster should expand, in the light of the impending crisis, or retain its present "small size."

The basic question that we must answer, is, how can the College of Wooster best serve the interests of education? Can this best be done by accepting the social responsibility and growing to meet the demand or can it best be done by simply maintaining the present small college set-up, stiffening entrance requirements, and concentrating on producing fewer, but better educated graduates?

Before we go any further we must clarify an assumption. The assumption is that a small college is a good thing and that its place in the educational picture must be preserved. This brings us up sharply to another question. What is a small college? How can it be defined?

Certain members of the college community have expressed the opinion that a small college is one where every member of the group can gather in one room. This, of course, in Wooster's case, implies many things; a sense of community with familial delegated powers; unity, typified by the Chapel; simplicity; a Christian atmosphere; and last but not least, a liberal education. These are all very desirable characteristics, although a little vague. The feeling seems to be at the present that the optimum size that the college could reach, and at the same time maintain its strength in these areas is 1,500 students. This, of course, presupposes that the necessary buildings and faculty members would be provided should the college decide to grow, even this much.

However, to accept fully the social challenge which confronts all educational institutions, each college, to do its part, must double its present enrollment. This leaves us with the real question to be decided. Would the basic ingredients of the College of Wooster with its small size suffer to any great extent if the enrollment were jumped to 2,000 by 1975? This is a question which bears much thought and which will be dealt with further in these columns.

—T. M. S.

Concerning Charities

To the Editor:

"The budget is \$2100. There are 1100 students. It is up to each one of you to decide how much of a part in this program you want to take." With these words Bruce Hunt, President of SCA, ended his Chapel talk on the Fund Campaign last Monday. This year there was no high pressure sales talk leading up to a set amount which the fund committee had decided each student could and should give. The campaign seems to have come of age.

There is a real problem on this campus which goes under the name of "Charities." When students are asked to help with the Heart Fund by contacting the townspeople, there exists no problem. Last year both the town and the college gave significant amounts to the Hungarian Relief appeal. Why is it that we are willing to respond freely to charities with far-reaching goals, but "clam up" when it comes to projects of equal importance with their origins on the campus?

Apply Education

The expression "Ivory Tower" has been made trite through over-usage. The curriculum gives no evidence of this situation. It exists only when students fail to apply education. There are courses in Juvenile Delinquency and Marriage and the Family in the sociology department. These can relate to such activities as Boys Village, the Children's Home, and the Guidance Center. Religions of the World, and Life and Thought of the East find out-

lets in the Wooster-in-India program.

The latter program is now conducted by an autonomous committee chosen by the Student Senate. This means that they will be raising funds separately this year, probably through a Wooster-in-India dinner, and a fund drive. There is also the possibility that Dick Brubaker, our representative at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, in 1955, will come to the campus.

Indirect Funds

The problem seems even more acute when funds are acquired indirectly. This was the policy of the Brotherhood Meals Program, under which one "sacrificial" dinner of soup, milk, and crackers was eaten each month. The plan was defeated last fall (three years after its inception) in an all-campus election, so there have been no Brotherhood Meals since the spring of 1956. It is hoped that a reorganized plan, which will meet with more campus approval, will soon be ready.

One of Webster's definitions of charity is, "an act or feeling of affection or benevolence." In too many cases donations represent the act or benevolence, and not the feeling. Imagine the meager value of our funds if they were judged by the thoughts behind them. The problem of giving sufficiently to charities will be abolished only when students stop thinking of how much they are giving, and consider instead, how much other people are receiving.

Ginger Shriver

Wooster Voice

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KEN ANTHONY, Business Mgr.

JAY SHERIDAN, Advertising Mgr.

NANCY McCARTHY, Managing Editor



"NO SIR!.. MY BOY IS NO SPEND-THRIFT DOWN AT STATE.. NEVER ASKS HIS PA FOR A CENT"

SCA: Personal Matter

To the Editor:

We have been asked this week to give of our money to support the activities of the Student Christian Association during the coming year. This is the first and foremost point to be drawn from Bruce Hunt's presentation on Monday of the SCA fund-raising campaign. There is a second point to which Mr.

Hunt alluded, which is inseparable from a consideration of the SCA campaign. He stated in his Chapel talk that he does not feel that active participation in the planned program of the organizations in SCA is an accurate or adequate basis for judging the number or quality of Christians on our campus. We should like to second this statement, but also, we wish to clarify this consideration.

Church Going Christian?

There are those who maintain that it is not necessary to participate in the program of a church to be a Christian, but many others feel that this experience of the Christian fellowship of believers and participation in the on-going program of the body of Christ on earth is an inseparable part of the Christian experience. We have on campus an active Presbyterian Church, and there are many churches of other denominations in the Wooster community which we individually may support in many ways. Whether we wish to admit it or not, there is another way on campus in which we may experience this sort of Christian fellowship through the program of the Church: the various aspects of the SCA program. Although this program has been rationalized away from any denominational expression so that it may seem like an organization entirely separate from the Church, it is still a Church program, still a Christian activity, and must influence our living and activity on this campus. This is not to say that we feel, any more than does Bruce Hunt, that all Christians may be seen for their vigorous activity in the programs of the

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Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

We love cities, and each new encounter increases this feeling, especially if we've waited until middle age to visit it. There is something about a city which is like a magnet in a garbage pail—you know there is some certain attraction there, but it is hidden until a thorough search proves fruitful. ("A fruit in the can is worth three in the han'.") We've never quite discovered what makes New York, New York although we've been at it for some time. However, it wasn't with a feeling of defeat that we tried a new city, although this one is another mysterious one. This city is Chicago, the Windy City, the Gangster City, Midwest Metropolis, and the heart of the Martini Belt.

To get a representative view of a town, we think at least three things should be observed: some physical characteristic that distinguishes it from other cities; a bit of, shall we say, night life?; and some occasion which is typically interesting to most of the inhabitants.

Chicago High Spots

Lake Michigan satisfies the first requirement. On the day we were there it was cold, clear, and Wedgwood blue, and the sand was almost shockingly pure and even, so unlike our favorite rock-bound coast of Maine. In our wanderings we discovered lots of assorted driftwood, a plastic automatic pistol, four modern glass houses, a deflated yellow beach-ball, 57 seagull feathers, and a miniature cowboy without his horse. It was a literal treasure-trove for the explorer, and provided inspiring scenery for the aesthetically-inclined. A cold blue pond on a cold blue day.

If you go to Chicago, don't miss the high spot of the North Shore which goes under the name of El Gaucho. Such local color can only find its comparison only in Franky and Ward's Tavern; here it was personified in a little man at the organ on a high stage who played both "Davy Crockett" and "Doggie in the Window" in rapid succession. His two daughters alternately supplied the "bow-wow" and turned pages while his wife metronomed with her foot. A happy family scene indeed. It gladdens us to find that culture is not dead in the Midwest. We wanted to hear more, but a lad named Bill Franklin kept getting phone calls from a girl he had seemingly ditched some time ago. She had a loud voice.

National Sport

The national sport of the Midwest is obviously football—there were huge crowds at games wherever you went. We wore our "Go, New Trier, Go!" button and tried to help Northwestern along which didn't help, as you know. They grow some big strong men up there in Minnesota. Our team had a big man in the back row, but he always ran the wrong way and got nailed; consequently, I don't believe he has many friends left.

This was our first Chicago weekend and we enjoyed it. Even better than the city, however, was being able to dispense with the editorial "we," and having it be something more. That was the most fun!

But we're back in Wooster now, the center of Ohio's foremost agricultural area, home of Wooster Brush, Wooster Rubber, and the College of Wooster. And we'll stay here for a while yet, so we will see you here next week.

Majority Of Faculty Absent From Loft

To the Editor:

Sam Hunt is to be congratulated for his commendable address in Chapel last Monday morning. It is too bad that only 16 faculty members were interested enough to be present and in their loft during that Chapel program. Nearly all of the 16 are what may be considered "regulars." Congratulations must go to Dr. Dunham, Mr. Munson, Dean Young, Dr. Jenny, Dr. Coolidge, and one or two others for heading the "go to Chapel every day" faculty members. The tragic part of this whole picture is the fact that the faculty is found to be delinquent in attendance primarily on the days when the Chapel program is in the hands of a student.

I certainly am not without guilt in this business of finding better things to do during Chapel hour. Nobody doubts that the time between second and third hours can be spent to one's advantage doing many rewarding things other than going to Chapel. However, in the light that the administration has been advocating attendance at Chapel, this situation seems a little ironic. Perhaps we can better unite our community over coffee in the Faculty Club or the Shack.

I propose that if the faculty does not want to make use of the space allotted to them, that those seats be turned over for student use. Some of those who have to stand during Chapel might like the chance to sit.

If I do not appreciate the situation thoroughly, perhaps a note to the editor would be appropriate.

Dave Sanders

'Chalk Garden' Review

by Ted D'Arms

A question that is seldom, if ever, asked by the play attending section of the student body is, what is the purpose of college theatre? It is far easier to attend a production and criticize it on its own merits, than to ask oneself what is the purpose of the particular show, what it has contributed to the total approach to the theatre, and to what degree has it accomplished this purpose. These are questions which at the time seem rather trivial, but become meaningful after a season of Little Theatre productions. If one were to skim over the kind of productions that have been typical of our theatre in the past, a series of warmed over Broadway "money getters" would come to the foreground before the more interesting "art for art's sake" pieces of theatre which have been conveniently tucked away into the dank caves of Independent Study. Conditioning is something that one is unaware of until one tries to break away from it. What is the theatre in the first place? Wouldn't the first thing that comes to mind be a medium of entertainment? And, if this is the case, wouldn't the next reaction be a medium of entertainment to take away the worries of the spectator by amusing him? This might well have been the case at the turn of the century, but can hardly be accepted in this day and age. The revival of the Shaw social dramas, the tragedies of O'Neil, the philosophical plays of men like Sartre and Giradoux, and the though provoking works of Elliot have taught us this lesson. Isn't it rather limiting to confine our campus theatre to plays like "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Time Out For Ginger," and "The Rainmaker?" Broadway is, in a sense, trapped into doing plays that will be big hits, but college theatre isn't, or shouldn't be. The college theatre is a place where new plays can be tried out, and old works can be revived. It has been said that the college theatre has a better opportunity to bring about the advancement of the art than any other group connected with the theatre. It can employ out of the ordinary scenery, present new kinds of problems for actors, and yet not have to be accepted by Broadway standards. This is the purpose and responsibility of college theatre to this party.

New Kind of Theatre

"The Chalk Garden" which opened Wednesday is a kind of theatre that is new to this campus. It's not the farce that we are accustomed to. It is rather a sophisticated comedy that leans heavily on conversation. Not a dry intellectual type of comedy that leaves the audience with the idea that its attempt to be cute has fallen flat, but rather a rich bubbling comedy that enchants from first to last. When the play opened in New York the critics had a difficult time deciding what it was actually about. The conclusion they came to was that the plot was the least important thing in the whole play. It was rather the rambling dialogue and the wild spurts of humour that made it a bright evening of intelligence and wit, a sparkling piece of glass. These elements have been retained.

Skilful Direction

The direction has been handled in a most skilful manner. To use a natural kind of acting would make this play fall very short of its objective. A very subtle stylization has been employed by Mr. Logan to make the lines more poignant to the audience. A rapid pace keeps things hustling so that the lines seem to make only a reckless impression on the mind. It is indeed with great wonder that at the final curtain one realizes that a good deal has been communicated.

English Manor House Setting

The play takes place in an English manor house and deals with the problem of the owner of the place, a middle aged matron, trying to find a suitable governess for her 16-year-old granddaughter. Mrs. St. Maughan, the mantronly horticulturist, played adroitly by Barbara Fredericks, has been unsuccessful in raising flowers because her garden is a chalk garden, not suitable for the extravagant flowers she wishes to grow. In the same manner her attempt to bring up Loral, played by Judith McCormick with spunk seldom seen on this stage, has been unsuccessful because her heart is fundamentally barren of human kindness. The butler, an ex-convict, is the one who has really cared for the young girl, but he too is no ordinary character for he is terribly sensitive about his being in jail for five years because he was a conscientious objector. This role of Maitland is played by Jack Casteel who pouts, stomps, and threatens to quit every whipstitch and brings a zaniness to the role that only he could do. The governess who gets the job, even though she arrives with no recommendations, is a very dominating personality that eventually rules the household. She also has a curious past which is disclosed in the third act. Sandra Sanders brings the role of Miss Madrigal to life with remarkable credibility. And her scotch twang is a definite asset. Ray Machesney as the judge who is not infallible, puts in his finest roll in the Little Theatre, while Nancy Gazdik as the mother who returns to reclaim her daughter does a solid job. The remainder of the cast consists of a nurse, played by Janet Agnew, who is, by the way, the grouchiest domestic this party has seen on the stage for a long time. Two other applicants for the job of governess played by Gretchen Van Matre and Barbara Tooley turn in fine supporting characterizations. It is a welcome sight to see a cast which works well together as this one does. Each one fits perfectly in the ensemble and yet can take stage gracefully without giving that impression. The laurels for ensemble work, if any can be singled out in an ensemble, go to Miss McCormick who is always attentive and always radiating with the most pleasant charm you would expect to find on a summer's day.

Rich Set Detail

As curtains part one finds himself in the midst of a living room. Only after a few seconds does one realize that it is a mere set. Here is a room full of rich detail which fits the script to a "T." Mr. Batcheller has executed his first set here with a complete understanding of our limited stage. Any one would feel honored to be asked into this home. The walls don't rattle every time someone walks across the stage and the doors don't swing open after they have been supposedly shut. If we can expect as tasteful and as solid sets in the future the prospects of the coming seasons are more than bright.

"The Chalk Garden" is a play that can be enjoyed on many levels. There is the plot which is slight, language which is scintillating, a set which is colorful, acting which is first rate, symbolism to be extracted for the effort, and many very amusing incidents. What more could be asked for the Homecoming Play, which starts the new 1957-58 Little Theatre season?

Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Sophomore Eleanor Elson has a big weekend ahead of her. She will be going home to Washington, D.C., where her father is pastor of National Presbyterian Church, which is President Eisenhower's place of worship.

Sunday morning a special guest at the church will be Queen Elizabeth II, who will attend with the Eisenhowers. Eleanor will sit in the pew with the first family and the royal entourage. She also plans to attend several embassy parties in honor of the young monarch.

Eleanor is no stranger to such events, for she has seen dignitaries come and go many times. But this is something special, for how often does the English Queen go to the Scotch church?

Winding up with many nice greetings and a bright red night-shirt, we celebrated a birthday last Sunday. A surprise cake at the Senate Retreat was baked by the women senators, and we will personally vouch that they are tremendous cooks.

Speaking of Will Lange, he combined with Nancy Koontz and co-chairmen Fred Cunningham and Jo Rhind to do a bang-up job at the Senate Square Dance last weekend . . . Pat Murray, appointed by the Social Board, is the gal behind the "bigger and better" Senate movies this year. She is assisted by George Colflesh, the man behind the projector.

The first dance held on the College of Wooster campus was some 20 years ago this fall. It must have been quite a scandal at that time.

Facts from the elections: Approximately 60 percent of the student body voted over the two-day span last week, 69 percent on Thursday, and 65 percent on Friday. The Senior Class ended up with the best percentage, 76 percent. Following in order were the Juniors with 72 percent, sophomores with 61 percent, and Freshman with 60 percent. We think that this is a pretty good turnout, certainly much better than last year.

Ever wonder why THE Corporation has capital letters in front? THE are the initials of the three men who organized the economic club about 20 years ago, Tostlebe, Hostettler, and Eberhart. Two of these professors, Alvin Tostlebe and Kingman Eberhart, are still members of the faculty while the third, Merle Hostettler, is a Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland.

Senate President Bailey admits that he has two signs above his desk, one reading "Stay Loose" and the other "Are you getting a kick out of it?"

Art Palmer, the new college business manager, was the first collegiate at Wooster to crown a homecoming queen. He got the tradition started back in 1946 when he was Senate President.

Student disc jockey Bob Parkinson, who handles a request time at local radio station WWST, says he got a request the other day in a youngster's handwriting, for "Mommy and the Milkman."

Screwtripe Slithers To The Surface

Dear Wormiwood,

The pessimistic tone of your last letter dealing with the new crop of study groups prompts me to write you again on their basic nature, the attitudes with which most students attend them, and how you can turn these things to your advantage.

The purpose of these groups is to give those attending a basic understanding of the nature of Christianity. The Enemy's field commanders have, I think, the right idea: they want the students to put their Christian beliefs into action. If they succeed, we lose, but planning is a long way from success. You must realize that most students go to these without an open mind and a desire to learn, but with a desire to teach and hear themselves talk. It is this weakness on the part of the participants that you must manipulate to your advantage.

Talking But No Thinking

Most of those who attend a study group have a point they want to make. If you can manage to make them concentrate on their particular point they will not listen to what anyone else is saying so that even if a convincing argument is put forth no one is listening to it. Another advantage is that those who go with a point to make will make it, whether it is pertinent or not. This will mean that the discussion will roam from topic to topic and no decision will be

reached. After the meeting is over, a lot of talking has been done, but nothing has been said. However, no one realizes this because everyone has had his say and thinks that everybody has been "straightened out" by it.

Thoughts Into Action

Should this approach fail, the picture is still not too dark. Even if a discussion has been good and everyone has listened, this does not mean that everyone who leaves will go out and lead a Christian life. They may intend to, but a little reminder that they have studying to do, a bridge game to play, or a movie to go to and their good intentions will lead straight to me.

Remember, you cannot fight them on their own ground; you dare not get involved in logical argument. Your best bet is to play on the inherent weaknesses of the people—pride, vanity, self-righteousness, etc. I am sure you will succeed; it is not a tough assignment. However, if you get into difficulties, don't be afraid to fire questions at me. Keep in mind that college students are very prone to think and feel that as long as they are thinking right nothing can go wrong. You and I both know that a thought is worthless till it is translated into action. Keep them thinking!

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtripe.

Councilman Attacks Government Issues

William Cody Kelly denounced what he termed "Fuzzy Thinkers" regarding government problems, when he addressed the Young Republican meeting in Lower Babcock Monday evening. Mr. Kelly deplored what he called "The efforts of these people" as they attempt to return our government to the dictatorial positions which were held by sovereigns 500 years ago.

Great Prosperity

The Cincinnati City Councilman maintained that "In the past four years we have achieved the greatest prosperity we have ever known." This is true because the Eisenhower administration has assured the American people that we will go no farther along the road to socialism. Yet Mr. Kelly believes that the President's latest huge budget was a "grave error" and a step backwards. The gist of his message was that the American people will have confidence in the Republican party and in the American economic system so long as they believe we are following in the paths of individual freedom upon which this government was founded.

Concerning the New Deal, Mr. Kelly considered it the greatest change which has taken place in our government since the Civil War. He said that what really brought this country out of the depression was World War II, and what saved us from another depression after the war was the huge backlog of orders which had been built up during the war years.

"Modern Liberals"

Councilman Kelly denounced the "modern liberals" who want to keep spending more and more money. He illustrated this with his own city of Cincinnati, where the liberals have been in power for the past four years, and have increased spending by 50 percent. "And I have no doubt that they would continue to spend 50 percent more every four years, if given the chance," he added.

Concerning proportional representation
(Continued on Page Four)

Invitational Places Scot Sailors Third

This past weekend saw 14 Scot sailors make their way to Columbus to take part, along with eight other schools, in the Ohio State Fall Invitational. The Scots were skippered by Bob Patterson and Dave Bouquet. After a slight delay Saturday morning, the regatta got under way, the skippers handling their boats well in the brisk, though shifty wind. The wind, however, died down somewhat that afternoon, and Sunday was also fairly calm, forcing a shortening of the course. By the end of the first nine races, Wooster was ahead, with State and Wesleyan just behind. The last nine races brought different results, however, and when the scores were finally added up, State took first place with 133 points, Wesleyan second with 128, and Wooster third with 123. Bob Patterson was rated as the top skipper in the "A" division, with a total of 73 points.

The other colleges taking part were Oberlin, Michigan State, Wayne State, Purdue, Xavier, and Bowling Green.

This week end the Scots go out to Long Island to test their skills against some of the Eastern sailors.

MORE ON

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

dents interested in supporting the team.

Tonight at 9 p.m. the Queen's Ball will be attended by the Queen, her court, and a few friends.

Those chairmen who aided in presenting the traditional Homecoming are Ray Machesney, general chairman; Jerry Jones, parade chairman; Paul Haynes, Homecoming Dance and Queen's Ball chairman; and Judy Clausen, publicity chairman.



The MacLeod Lassies, Kay Vigrass, Cindy Schneider, Bev Douglas, Judy Grosjean, Barb Douglas, Ann Galehouse, and Carol Whiteleather, lend a touch of the Scottish Highlands to the Band's half-time shows.

Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

The Scots are into the toughest part of their schedule and it looks as if there will be no let-up for a long while. After losing to Ohio Wesleyan and Denison on successive weekends the Scots return home to face their jinx team of the last eight years, the Muskingum Muskies.

In the last octet of years the Scots are able to show nary a single triumph in meetings with the Muskies and four of these losses have been suffered at the hands of the men from New Concord before Wooster Homecoming Day crowds. There is a law of averages, but it doesn't work all by itself. Thus the Scots will be out on Saturday to help the old axiom along by an all-out effort to keep the team's record above the .500 mark.

Scot Weakness

Last week at Denison the Scots once again were plagued by two weaknesses that have been hurting them all season. One is poor blocking for the ball carriers. Time and again the Scot ball-toters skirted the ends with no protection, in sharp contrast to the raft of blockers in front of the Big Red runners.

Second is the absence of a strong passing attack. The Scot throwers continually were unable to spot receivers in the open or when they did throw many times the passes were under-thrown or overthrown. This was especially apparent in the Wesleyan game but in oncoming games the Scots will be running into teams that have bigger lines than our forward wall and the need for an effective aerial game will be even more evident.

Strong Runners

This week's foe, Muskingum, is not noted for its passing game, but has strong runners, along the order of Denison. Comparative scores would not seem to show much difference in the two opponents, as Muskingum lost to the Big Red by 19-14, almost the same margin by which the Scots were downed. But a deeper look at the games shows that the Muskies led by 14-6 going into the final quarter and were overtaken by two Denison tallies. The Scots were down 20-0 before they came alive to throw a scare into their adversaries.

The Muskies show a 2-2 record also for the season, beating Geneva, 13-7, Akron, 26-7, and falling before Wittenberg, 33-7, as well as forementioned Denison. So each team will be out to better its standing at the other's expense. Will this be the year to turn the tables on the Muskies? Let's hope so!

Intramural League Rolls In High Gear

Fifth's Phi Delt's remained in the lead of the Kenarden Football League this past week as they ran their season chart to 3-0 by blanking the Freshmen, 18-0. This victory enabled them to take a half-game lead over Seventh, which was idle and thus hung onto their 2-0 mark.

Second won two contests last week and now sport a 3-1 record to put them in a tie with Third, which won its only encounter with Sixth. Thus the league is getting tighter and makes for a good fight for the rest of the year.

In Fifth's triumph over the Frosh, it was the combination of Bill Moats to Bob Line that accounted for two of the scores. Babe Weiss tallied the third T.D. by intercepting a pass and returning it to score.

Bob Watson had a hand in all of Second's scores as they won two games, shutting out the Frosh, 14-0, and downing Fourth, 30-6. Watson passed to Ralph Morrison and Ken Haines for scores in the Frosh game, with the other points being added on a safety. Then against Fourth, he ran for two scores and passed for the other three to Morrison, Bob Thomson, and Dick Tignor.

Haynes' Tally

The Haynes brothers scored both of Third's counters as they edged Sixth, 12-6, to remain even with Second. Paul Haynes took a pass from Randy Worls for one score and John Haynes intercepted a pass and returned it to paydirt for the winning T.D. Bob Brown passed to Dave Kuebbler for Sixth's only marker late in the game.

Brown was hot in Sixth's game against Eighth, however, as he tossed scoring aeriels to Kuebbler, Jim McLaughlin, Ron Bump, and Chuck Finn, to account for all of the scores in the 24-12 triumph. Len Yoder ran for one Eighth score and passed to Fred Hess for the other marker.

In another 24-12 contest, Eighth fell before First Section. Larry Sgontz scored three times for First, twice on passes from George Kandle and the third time on a run, while Larry Springer ran for the other score. Yoder passed to Hess and Bill Fenniman for Eighth's touchdowns.

The standing through games of Monday, October 14:

	W	L
Fifth	3	0
Seventh	2	0
Second	3	1
Third	3	1
Sixth	2	2
First	2	2
Frosh	1	3
Fourth	0	3
Eighth	0	4

For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

The hockey team played the high school team Thursday; see the gym WRA bulletin board for the score.

The fencing head, Mary Ann Cartlidge, reports that after the girls learn some more of the fundamentals they may be having matches. Work hard girls!

Louise Phipps and Linda Weaver are freshman representatives on the WRA Board. Congratulations to them.

The WRA Board would like to express its thanks to Freshman girls who helped at the football games by selling in the stands. Some 40 of them, altogether, worked at the first two home games. Members of the Sharks will be selling in the stands for Homecoming.

WRA candy is going like mad in most of the dorms. Sounds good to us, just don't get TOO fat on it, girls.

Got a tip from the Daily Record the other day. Mrs. Rice is quite a golfer. She was runner-up in the ladies' championship at the Wooster Country Club. Congratulations, Mrs. Rice.

MORE ON

SFRC

(Continued from Page One)

to speak to the Senate at some later determined date.

The 13-member SFRC begins the new year with the following members: President Lowry, Dean Tausch, Dean Young, Dean Golder, Miss Sexton, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Moulter, Sam Hunt, Dale Bailey, Stu Awbrey, Alice Hageman, Jan Borgia, Judy Vixseboxse, and Don Romig. Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the Galpin Board room.

MORE ON

Kelly

(Continued from Page Three)

resentation, which Cincinnati voted out this past week, Mr. Kelly said, "We had been trying to get rid of it for years." His objection was that proportional representation gives far greater strength to minorities than their numbers warrant. "Anyone who had the solid backing of a strong minority could win. We never campaigned toward the entire voting group—it didn't do any good." A person's election was dependent almost totally upon the support of minorities.

Wooster Sees Red As Denison Rambles; Too Little, Too Late, Scots Tumble 20-13

by Bob Engstrom

The Scots really saw "red" on Saturday, before, during, and especially after the game with Denison. The Big Red of Denison trounced the Scots by a score of 20 to 13. The game was not as close as the score might indicate. Wooster didn't score at all till late in the fourth quarter. When they finally did catch fire, they made two touchdowns in four minutes.

Denison is supposed to have the best backfield in the history of the school, and there were very few people at the game on Saturday who would be willing to dispute this fact.

'Joker' Stu May Captains Gridders In Senior Year

by Ron Rolley

In the game of football here at Wooster, a joker turns the cards and plays a serious role. Stuart May, a senior from Ann Arbor, Michigan, is known on campus as a "good guy to joke around with," but on the football field he is a tough tackle. His high school team, Ann Arbor, is a perennial powerhouse which occasionally grabs the headlines away from another home-town team, the University of Michigan. In fact, Stu was never on the losing end of a football game in high school.

Four-Year Man

Stu, a Third Section member and physical education major, is the only four-year man on this fall's edition of the Fighting Scots. He plans to become a coach and try for his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.



Stu May

Denison TD

The Scots returned the ball to the Denison 22 yard line where they got bogged down again and had to give up the ball. Denison then obliged by pushing down to the Scot 25 yard line where they too had to give up the ball. On the second down the Scots received a penalty for illegal use of the hands and the ball was taken down to the Wooster 11 yard line. The Scots were forced to kick, and the Big Red regained possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line. Ten plays later Brandon hit paydirt for the second Denison T.D. With about four minutes remaining in the first half, Hoag connected for the extra point and the score was Denison 13, Wooster 0.

Kicking Game

Wooster received the ball on the 34, but was required to kick on the fourth down. Denison was forced into playing the same game and they too had to kick on their fourth down. Wooster threatened with seconds remaining in the second half. Wooster moved the ball from their own 42 yard line to the

(Continued on Page Five)

Stu, one of the acting captains of the football team this year, is recognized as a leader, an all-around good player, and a definite asset to Wooster's line and team. He is a perfectionist at football, continually trying to improve his play. He still studies movies of the previous week's game as an aid in correcting his play.

He has won praise on his football finesse from many sources and should be a candidate for all-league honors. In addition, Stu is a weight-man on the track team.

The next time you see No. 65 stand up and give a characteristic hunch of his shoulder between plays when Wooster is on the defense, that is Stu readying to stop the opposition.

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MORE ON

Football

(Continued from Page Four)

Denison 35 yard line. Papp hit Dingle with a short pass and Dingle headed off in the direction of the goal line. He cut to the left, shook off a couple tacklers and headed out toward the right side of the line. Unfortunately, he was brought down on the 11 yard line by the last remaining tackler.

The third quarter went along without either side posing any kind of scoring threat. However, the fourth quarter was not so dull. In fact, it was the only quarter that the Scots were really in the ball game. It started out with a 14 yard pass from Jones to Wolfe and a 36 yard run by Marv Smith, Denison's left halfback. Zahn took the ball down to the five yard line where the Scots got an offside penalty. The ball was placed on the Wooster one yard line, and on the next play Jones, with 12 minutes remaining in the game, went over for the third and last Denison T.D. Hoag made the extra point attempt good and Denison led 20 to 0. Wooster took the ball on their

own 42 yard line, and 13 plays later Tommy Dingle marched over for the first Scot T.D. Washburn made the extra point attempt good and with less than four and a half minutes remaining in the game the score was Denison 20, Wooster 7. Denison got their hands on the pigskin for four more downs, and Wooster again took over the ball, this time on the 50 yard line. Spear-headed mostly by Bob Whitaker, a sophomore quarterback, Wooster moved the ball to the Denison eight yard line. Billy Evans took off from the eight yard line and didn't stop till he was on the other side of the goal line. With only 25 seconds remaining in the game, the extra point attempt failed. This left the score Denison 20, Wooster 13. Wooster tried an onside kick, but to no avail. The game ended with the score remaining as before.

Few Complaints

Wooster really had few complaints about this game. They played a good game, but Denison played a better one. The faking and running of the Denison team was something to behold. Wooster will try to redeem itself at the Homecoming game on Saturday against Muskingum. The flu bug seemed to be the thing that beat the Muskies last week, but the Scots want to end the long losing streak to Muskingum. Coach Shipe has never won a game against the Muskies and Coach Sherman since he has been at Wooster.

STATISTICS

	Wooster	Denison
Total yards rushing	161	278
Passes attempted	18	6
Passes completed	6	4
Total first downs	13	17
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0

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MORE ON

SCA Letter

(Continued from Page Two)

SCA and their giving to its fund drive. We must be done with the juvenile high school-oriented concept of Christianity and the Church and, thus, the SCA, as an activity. Rather, it must be thought of as a totality: the total expression of our life.

With this necessary concept of the relationship of the Church to the SCA on our campus in mind, let us proceed. There is a term which is often used to designate Christian giving, called Christian Stewardship, which many of us seem to think is reserved for use only on Sunday morning in the sanctuary of a church building. However, if we admit that the SCA is a part of the on-going program of Christ's Church, we must immediately investigate the implication of this stewardship on our campus. That the financial campaign of the SCA admittedly has been in the past a ridiculous bout of "greasy-looking characters" and "suave sophomores" is no reason for us to congratulate ourselves and have a big laugh in chapel, only to regress to the same bigoted business of brow-beating ourselves into "reluctantly forking over the four dollars," or two dollars, or two cents! Through our membership in the SCA as students of the College of Wooster we can respond to the call of Christ for the dedication of our entire lives to Him. We may choose to be active in this "membership," or passive, both in giving of our time and our talents. No person on this campus can legitimately tell another that it is his duty to give anything to the SCA. It is a matter between a person and his God, regardless of his conception of that relationship, to determine his own responsibility.

The SCA operating budget has been lowered this year since Wooster-in-India has become too burdensome and has been taken

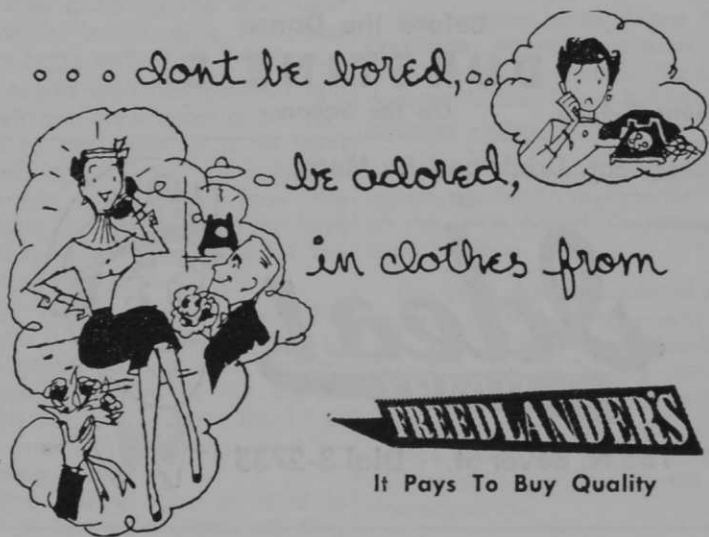
over by the Student Senate. It makes little difference how the administration of this project is handled, because the students of the college are the same whether they give to one drive or two. To camouflage this Wooster-in-India project under the Senate program, so we won't seem to be giving (or made to give) so much to the Church, through the SCA, accomplishes exactly nothing. Whether we give voluntarily to SCA or Senate campaigns, attend a bazaar, buy chances, or have the money taken out of our activity fees, it still comes from the same pockets. It makes much better sense to ask each student to consider carefully his obligation to Christ and the work of His Church, and to give accordingly of his time and talents as he feels he is bound by His Lord, than to recall past practices of canvassers who, instead of demanding a standard contribution, often have expected it, which is far worse.

The size of our Christianity is certainly not measured by the amount of money we give to SCA, or whether we give, but the measure of our devotion to Christ and His work is expressed in the way in which we witness and take part in the totality of the program of His church, both explicitly and implicitly, both secretly and publicly; and this can be judged by no man, but only known by each individual and seen clearly by God. Let us sound no trumpet before us as we give, as the hypocrites do in the church and on the streets, that we may be seen by the campus and praised by the SCA. Those that do so have their reward, whether they do it from their own hypocrisy or through the equally hypocritical coercion of the "greasy-looking character." But let us give to Christ our time, talents, and abilities in secret, and we shall be rewarded by our Father who sees in secret.

Gary Ireland

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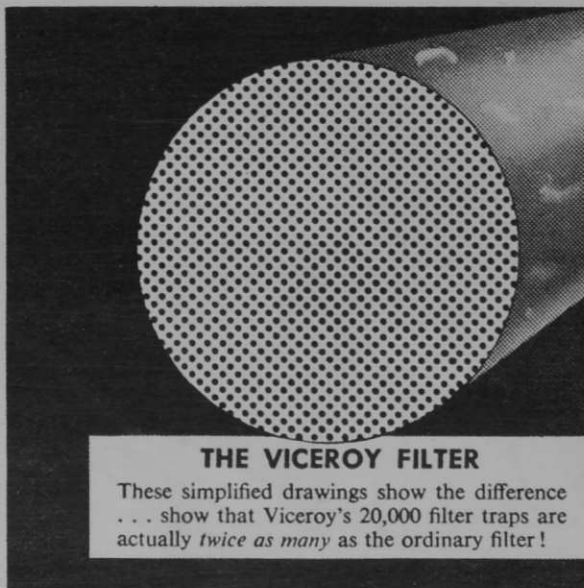
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