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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, November 1, 1957
Number 6

Physics Department Hits AEC Jackpot; Wooster Lab-Men Get Free Plutonium
by william lange ii

Wooster's Physics Department has just "gone fis-
sion," according to Dr. Reginald Stephenson, Head of the department. Spurred into action by an alert alumnus, Dr. Stephenson has succeeded in securing nuclear material from the Atomic Energy Commission which will give a full new dimension to experiments in atomic energy at Wooster.

The story begins last year, when, in the course of a Wooster graduate now working with the AEC, word and mentioned that the Commission had recently launched a program to aid in-
stitutions in nuclear studies. The purpose of the program, according to a bulletin released by the AEC, is "to increase the supply of engineers, scientists, and tech-
nicians for the development of atomic energy pro-
gram and for the growing atomic energy indus-
ty." Dr. Stephenson immediately checked into the story and found that Wooster could obtain a much-needed source for use in Independent Study and other experiments. A license for the use of this material was quickly granted to the Department, and orders for a shipment of unpurified uranium from the AEC.

Plutonium-Beryllium
Using the plutonium-beryllium mixture readily, Dr. Stephen-
scn says, we shall be able to conduct many important experiments than were possible before, measure the half-life of radioactive substances, and measure the reflection and ab-
sorption of neutrons by various substances. Recently, we have been conducting experiments in nuclear physics here at Wooster, using a neutron source cam-


Glen W. Giddings
Relates Science To Liberal Arts

"Science and the Liberal Arts will be the theme of a lecture to be held Wednesday, November 6, in Taylor, by Dr. Glen W. Gidd-
gings, manager of research per-
sonnal for the General Electric Research Institute of Techno-
ology, New York. Dr. Giddings is one of several well-qualified men featured in a Research and De-
velopment Seminar program. The theme of the semin-
ar is "The role of science in our present society, in research and development."

Dr. Giddings' Career
Dr. Giddings received his B.A. degree from Cornell College in 1933, his M.A. from the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin in 1925, and his Ph.D. from the latter in 1935. He was an instruc-
tor of physics while working on the doctorate from 1926 to 1930. He then went to De Paul Univer-
sity where he was professor of physics for 12 years. During the last three years he was also the assistant dean of Men.

Glen Giddings

In 1942 Dr. Giddings left the educational field and became the technical aide to the director of the Radiation Laboratory Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology in Boston. He assumed his present position with General Electric in January of 1946.

Active Life
Dr. Giddings has an active life as husband, father of four children, author, and citizen. He is the author of "The Need of a Trained Intelligence," an article which appeared in the May 1956 issue of THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY. Included in the list of organizations in which Dr. Giddings holds mem-
bership are Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, The American Association of Physics Teachers, American Physical Society, and the Soc-
Studying in between many social activities, the Convention will also, include a business meeting, election of officers, and a work shop on practices of the trade. The weekend will wind up with a Victory Ball, "Roman Carni-
val," Saturday night.

Yaney Discusses Russian Satellites
Mr. George Yaney of the Dep-
artment of History will speak on the Russian political satellites at a meeting of IRC Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Lower Bassoff. Informational material has been made available at a desk in the Senate Room. Doug Thayer has been chosen to be the IRC Cabinet advisor for program planning. The trip to the UN has been re-
scheduled for spring.

Apprentices Set 'Billy Bud' Stage
Darning old clothes and grabbing old papers, the members of the freshmen drama group will be Freshman Apprentices Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The leaders of the freshmen drama group will assist in making the set for the fourth "Billy Bud." Refres-
hments will be served and all are invited in hard work, and fun are welcome.

Men Wanted: Any men interested in toff hands, rail-
ing leaves, washing wind-
dows, shoveling snow, etc. please report to Dean Yeoge's Office.

Cooperation Please
Because of the location of the Non-Resident Laboratory Annex in the lab, the Board hopes they will be invited to view laboratory work of the study only. Students using these three rooms are asked to avoid talking and continuing in and out. The library situation can only be improved with the cooperation of the student body, indicated by the Co-op program.

Kauke Rooms Open For Evening Study
Everyone accepts the fact that the lab is crowded and noisy. Believing that conditions condi-
tions create a singular problem, the Student Senate has secured the opening of the first floor, west side of Kauke (rooms 101, 104, 108, and 112). These rooms will be available for quiet study seven nights a week until 11 p.m. It is hoped that students

not desiring to use library ma-
terial will make use of these additional rooms in order to lessen the problem of noise, the cooperation of individual stu-
dents is essential.

Daniel Todd/Yearbook Staff
Free To Choose

Free to choose because he knows what the choices are, the liberally educated person can make the value-judgments that are the very life of a responsible citizen and an enduring republic. Courage and independence, even while he remembers the laws of his land and the obligations he owes to society. The unit of democracy is a free and responsible citizen. He is the only right product of any liberal education worth the name.

This is found in the College of Wooster Bulletin. This is not found at the College of Wooster.

Apparently the above goes into effect the moment the senior walks across the commencement stage and receives the magic diploma, for it is certainly not to be found in the four years he spends on the campus. How many times has this graduate had to make a value and choose what he believes is the best opportunity to show he is a free and responsible person? Few, it appears, until he crosses the stage and possibly to the very end the decision is made. We must grope correctly exhibit the fundamental democracy and maturity which he has supposedly obtained while on the campus.

Realize that it really not very high to get through Wooster. If we so easily choose, and many of us do, we may enter here and with a reasonable amount of effort, graduate and do fact have to decide whether or not we will to class, whether or not we will go to church or whether or not we will have chapter ones at a campus. But we have no not to play the parts or not we are socially acceptable—we just are. Often we do not have to think, we can merely place class notes back down in a drawer and forget about the content.

Maturity is gained through living action, through modes of association. It is gained by making decisions and by being responsible. And certainly by making mis takes, for, after all, you learn the summation of theplace where the decisions are made for us into the role expected on the outside? How are we to fulfill the brilliant expectations the world places on this generation?

Cannot college be something of a proving ground? Would it not be for us to make some of our in evitable mistakes here than on the more cruel outsiders? Indeed, such a preparation for democratic citizenship, the theories of individual and collective responsibilities must be given an opportunity to flourish outside as well as inside the classroom. We must grow into tomorrow by practicing today. Such an attitude might well benefit our college community.

S. A.

Freshman Views Our Future Size
To the Editor:
As a freshman, just settled in my dorm room for college hunting, I am interest ed in Wooster’s future size. Alt alu, as many of you may know, Mr. member his long list of college questions answered to geographic location, liberal arts programs and teachers required for him, rather than the student association questions on geographic location, library, faculty, student relations and ratios, and so on. The size of each school was one of the more important items on the list.

Numbers Instead of Names
Possibly more than any other class, Wooster’s freshman group is a result of the basic differ ences between large and small colleges. A large school includes and teachers required for him, rather than the student association questions on geographic location, library, faculty, student relations and ratios, and so on. The size of each school was one of the more important items on the list.

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Insecurity
Insecurity is a prime characteristic of the Wooster student. As we consider Wooster’s past in fulfilling the country’s educational needs, if we do not limit its size now, but keep growing with the populous of today’s universities, we are not taking into account the importance of the world of education.” In such cases, the Wooster student, is it not the same liberal, if not more so? Wooster students are kept the values of liberal education in a small college atmosphere, to give others the same advantages we are enjoying. Furthermore, the Wooster student feels that small college liberal education is the only way to get a really small-advanced or university-level liberal education.

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Friday, November 1, 1957
Up and Down The ROCK
by Sally Wedgwood

In order to keep in the contemporary swing of things, we see a demand for expansion all around. What we lose is our modest thoughts to those of Dr. Lowry and Mr. Waggoner. The question of future higher education for the growth of our nation is a problem. We won’t pretend that we have found the solution although we recognize, as does every one, that there is a solution somewhere.

According to the findings of the Ohio Commission on Education, the 1950-51 school year showed that within 13 years college enrollment may increase by 25% for both small and American colleges, to cope with this amount, may have either to select or become to select that two or three of every applicants will be turned away. We don’t think this last alternative will be allowed to happen in a country with definite ideas about equal opportunity to education. This will not only maintain the problem of how to educate this vast number of young people in the established institutions, but higher educational standards.

Community Colleges
As Dr. Lowry mentioned there has been a great effort made to begin community colleges and quite a bit of interest in the past. These take care of a good number of students, as the junior college and specialized part of the college. The burden will fall on universities and small colleges. These have the major problems. Once they are to expand to core for all students, the burden of lowering their standards.

Public College, Next Step
Money has been expended and knowledge and some traits to find an answer to the problem. Only the wise will be able to follow the millions of Americans primary and high school educated, and that we are losing pattern may be extended to include the mass of high school graduates. This would mean that educators must consider the possibility of extending the system of national education through 16 years instead of just 12 within the same system. With the possibility of mass production in such wide areas of education, we have to be prepared for education as well. We realize that many of the social values unique to college life would be dented, as to getting away from the family, learning to live with different people, etc., perhaps the best we can offer as insecurity and prejudiced insensitivity. There are many things that must be done before such a system can be ef fective. However, we honestly see a trend in thought that is as great as he must be, and, in addition view, the time that we must invest to these thoughts, it will be called up to fulfill the desires of the nation in the field of education.

As you can see, this is but an introductory and practical contribution to the subject of expansion. This system that it is valuable to keep the hope that the final solution may be found among the carcasses of many ideas.

DAIRMAIRS
Wooster’s Oldest Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street
Wooster Welcomes Broadway Thespian In Chapel Lecture

by Angeline Hopkins

Emily Williams comes to Wooster from Broadway on Tuesday, November 19, to present her one-man show, "A Boy Growing Up," an entertainment from the stories of Dylan Thomas.

Williams is the first of distinguished personalities from various academic fields to speak in the lecture series sponsored by the lecture committee. TMC magazine and the NEW YORK TIMES, as well as other publications, have given glowing reviews to performances of Williams, who adapted Thomas's stories and sketches for the stage.

Dylan Thomas Tales

"A Boy Growing Up" is not a recitation or even an impersonation of Dylan Thomas' tales or by his boyhood. Says TIME, "Performer displays the voice of Dylan Thomas...plumly become one. On a stage with a single chair, Williams expands into a lucidly surgical Wales, a mad but exact recreation of childhood; a whole bunch animal-orchestra of fun.

Perhaps the highest tribute to Williams came from Thomas' mother, who said, "When you come to see Dylan you are seeing my son."

If Dylan were alive now, I don't believe you but by the end of the evening you would be.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the performance will be on sale next week in the Bookstore. Members of the lecture committee include: Mr. Thomas D. Clasessen, Chairman, Mr. William P. Lowry, Jr., and Miss G. T. Gora, Winford B. Logan, Miss Dorothy Motley, Mr. John D. McKe, Mr. Paul Marrell, Mr. Frank Tillis.

Students who are unfamilair with Dylan Thomas will get a preview in Chapel in early November when Mr. Gora reads from "Under Milk Wood."

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Dr. Ferm Uses Sabbatical To Complete Three Books

by Mary Dunham

Dr. Verghes Ferm, Head of the philosophy department, has just returned to Wooster after a leave to give him his thirtieth year of teaching as an academic.

During the winterterm, Mercer, Wisconsin, gets icy and isolated, and it seems a natural playground in which to complete three books. Dry, bare, and without interruption in his book-filled study which overlooks a lake. The mountain is the wild animals which occasionally crossed his lawn.

Despite the isolation during the winter, Dr. Ferm was always in touch with the outside world by a television and radio set and the fact that the snow plow beyond their two-foot wall came, generally including reference books from his publisher, he welcomed his mail, and was among the 200 people, many of them in German.

Book Chosen by Club

One of his books, on ENCYPEDIA ON AMORALS, was chosen as the gift book for the Wooster chapter of the National Religious Book Club. The fifty volume of Encyclopedia Amorals was already been published and the third is announced for this fall.

The Encyclopedia Amorals, work devoted to Fant and Wagantl, Dr. Ferm, appointed himself chairman of the board of the encyclopedia, edited and translated it, the work having to do with philosophy and psychology.

Travel in Europe

In the summer preceding his sabatical, Dr. Ferm and his wife traveled all over Europe, covering territory from Sweden and Norway to Germany and Italy. Mrs. Ferm's father was born an Italian in Sicily, and so they went there.

Unfortunately the day the Ferm arrived in the city there were a series of events over to the island, as the boat only went once a week. Upon returning from the trip, Dr. Ferm hired a 75-passenger boat on the two of them, knowing that it was not at all if they were to see the island. The highest mountain in Norway was reached by means of a ship, after the two of them, knowing that it was not at all if they were to see the island. The highest mountain in Norway was reached by means of a ship, after the two of them, knowing that it was not at all if they were to see the island.

Airplane Trip

One of the biggest thrills of the trip was a plane ride, Dr. Ferm, by law over Rome in a plane with the flight engineers of Vesuvius, the Tiber, and the Colosseum for a sightseeing flight. The plane also visited the Agora, the famous market place where Societes were lived in, the city was discarding and disbanding, and the old prison was put on the market. Then, on to Corinthus, Delphi, and Athens.

Lecture in Boston

When they returned to Boston, Dr. Ferm was asked to lecture on his philosophy for a week at Boston University, in the School of Theology. He taught a course in which the students discussed and debated his ideas. Every day he visited students in his office and conducted a seminar in Chapel on the university campus.

Dr. Ferm, when questioned about his philosophy, said, "To develop a mature and critical mind, and to have a profound reflection, and usually doesn't belong to the world that has been a thing to me."

It takes so long to grow a geron- num, you just can't hurry it.

When asked if he was glad to be back at Wooster, the reply came, "I'm glad to be back at Wooster, but if there's anything I haven't done, I'd like to do it some other time."
The Wooster Scots went down to their fourth consecutive loss on Saturday. This time it was at the hands of Akron Zips and the score was 27-7. The Scots played a better game than they have been playing, but something is still wrong with the team. It is possible that the mistakes might be chalked up to inexperience. If this is the case, we should look forward to seeing a better and better team in the season rolls to a close. Actually the Scots had a very tough schedule this year, hitting six tough teams in a row, but this did not stop them from putting up a good fight on the football field.

Heavy Penalties

Akron elected to kick off and Wooster took possession of the ball on their 20 yard line in two plays. Tom Dingie got out to a first down at the 6 yard line. Little did the Scots fans know that this was to be only one of the eight penalties that would be collected during the game. At the 11 yard line, the Scots three first downs and 100 yards. Akron fans were quite concerned about the penalties and they believe the rule was abused last year. For a good player to be talked out of playing is not only to have it called back for some personnel.

Rainey Scores

Meanwhile, both at the game, and up at Wooster, a later Akron fumble ball and Akron ball on the Wooster 24 yard line. The second Akron fumble resulted in a four yard penalty. The Scots got to the 20 yard line, and then started back down to the Scot 23 yard line before running out of downs. The Zips could only stop through these down and were forced to punt. After this, the Zips started the punt return with a 6 yard line, and went on the 5 yard line, and the final punt was returned for a loss of nine yards, and forced to kick on the fourth down.

Evans TD

Akron couldn’t go anywhere with the pigskin and had to give the ball back to the Scots, who immediately took to the air, and from the Scot 46 yard line Bob Whitaker threw a beautiful pass to Billy Evans who went all the way for the first and only Scot TD. With 44 seconds remaining, the game, Washburn made the extra point attempt and Wooster won, 7-0.

CONTEMPORARY

There was a bit of irony involved in the game, for the final game of the season was played by the son of the Akron backfield coach. The question seems to pop into the minds of Wooster fans: why doesn’t Wooster take to the air in earlier in the game? Both the Denison and Wesleyan games showed good potential in Whitaker’s arm, but why is the shovel still in use until it is too late.

STATISTICS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Wooster</th>
<th>Akron</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total yards rushing</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net yards rushing</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles recovered</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total touchdowns scored</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tbody>
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Guys & Gals

The Friars will be looking for justice against the Scots.

Cotton Gives Enemy Not-So-Soft Ending

One of the acting captains of this year’s football squad is Elmore Bættner known as Moe Cotton. This is the third season that Moe has played right end for the Wooster Scots. Moe, a senior who hails from Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, has been active in athletics at Wooster since his freshman year. During his freshman year, Moe played intramural football for the freshman team. He also became a member of fifth section his freshman year and played on the intercollegiate basketball and softball teams ever since. Currently, Moe is thought of as the frisky champion of the Wooster campus.

Moe Cotton

There are two areas of end on which Moe excels on the Wooster campus. One is in the speech major, and the second is his character. Moe is a straight-A student at the school, and at the same time he is a very good person. The reason he is so good is because he has a great sense of humor. Moe always tells a joke, and people laugh. He is a very good storyteller, and people enjoy hearing his stories.

CONTEMPORARY

This week the Scots come to a do-or-die game on the schedule with over at Wittenberg at Springfield. With their season record standing at two victories and four losses, the team must come up with a win in order to keep their chances of having a 500 record at bay.

Once again the Scots will be facing a team with not just one star player. Wooster’s Tom Jorgis and John Stone had a good day against the Scot defense and they will be followed this week by the defense of Wittenberg and Billy Ramey.

Split-Offence

The Tigers use the split-offence and look to make it work. Besides the two quarterbacks, Victor Lisle Smith, Ron Bakers and Larry Ramey are running the playbooks and John Bakers has the responsibility of the fullback duties. Up in the line is Don Belchoff, and one of the best punners in the conference, and captain Earl Fry at center and guard. For this year the Tigers showed more enthusiasm than in any other year, and a lone defeat, that at the hands of Akron in their first game of the season. The Scots have played over Marietta, Hildreth, Wittenberg, Mt. Union, and Washington and Lee, the last three by scores of 33-7, 51-7, and 61-26 respectively.

Thus it seems that Wooster has a strong chance of winning this weekend. Our team is going to start with a strong defense and try to get the job done! It’s too early to say ‘wait till next year’, for this is a very good team. Wittenberg and Capitol had better be very, very nervous and let down against the Scots, for they may be in for a surprise.
Friday, November 1, 1957

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND

THROUGH SUNDAY
Jack Lemon — Mickey Rooney in "OPERATION MAD BALL" ADDED "THE DOMINO KID"
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Frank Sinatra — Jeanna Crain in "THE JOKER IS WILD"

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For The Girls
by Cindy Tice

The first of the WRA Co-Rec nights is planned for tonight at the Gym. Between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. there will be free swimming, volleyball, badminton, bridge, ping pong, checkers, and later in the evening, dancing. Remember, you don’t need a date. It will be a lot of fun and the type of evening nobody should miss.

The WRA Board wishes to thank the last two groups to sell refreshments in the football stands. Sharks told during the Homecoming game, and the Tennis and Hockey Clubs during the Akron game.

Have you organized your volley ball team? The practices and tournament notices are posted on the Sports bulletin boards in the dorms, so keep your eyes open. Volleyball has always been a

continued on Page Six

Era of the Criminal

You’re not a criminal if you smoke Camel...but if you want a real smoke, make it Camel.

Only Camel’s exclusive blend of costly tobacco tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No won-
der more people today smoke Camel than any other cigarette. How about you?

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

WOOSTER VOICE

More On

The Rolling Stone

(Continued from Page Two)

that thing is a Dutchman. If you need an illustration, watch the two getting out of a railroad car. The Scotchman will hunt high and low to see if he has left anything behind; the Dutchman will do the same to see if any-

one else has left anything be-

hind."

Another thought is brought to mind by the word "Scotch." There has been quite a bit of chatter lately concerning the en-
f orcement, or lack of enforce-
ment, of rules prohibiting the use of alcoholic and narcotic de-
base ments within the area bounded by University and South Streets and Wayne and Beall Avenues. Almost all the chatter has been of an idle and com-

plaining sort, but here is the thing that amazes me: if driven by suicidal tendencies, those who most abuse the rules are those who complain the most about the dearth of enforcement. Times change surprisingly rapid-

ily (rules, by the way, do not), and I imagine that it will be but a year or two before all the cigarettes are carried along the street again. I would suggest one idea, however, and that is that we leave the word “hypoc-

ratic” out of our dialo gues. Famili-

arity has, in this case, indeed bred contempt, and we are be-

ginning to forget that this is a

very strong word.

It is indeed difficult to impugn</p>
Student Members Define SCA Action

To the Editor:

Judging by some of the remarks of Mr. Ireland in his recent letter to the Editor of the VOICE, we feel that he misunderstands the SCA cabinet’s true concern—the Wooster-in-India program.

Senate Responsibility

As we see it, Wooster-in-India has not been taken over by the Student Senate. The SCA cabinet has asked the Senate to take the responsibility of appointing the student members of the committee each year—the Senate being the body which is probably most representative of all the students on campus.

Autonomous Committee

We understand that this committee is to be an autonomous body, independent of all other organizations, working directly toward one goal—the success of the Wooster-in-India program. The function of the committee will be the planning of the program and publicity which will make Wooster-in-India real and important to each student, and to enable the program to earn its own way financially. As an independent committee it would be dependent upon the cooperation of ALL organizations on campus and their members.

Program Camouflaged

Many students felt that the Wooster-in-India program was camouflaged as one of the many items of the SCA budget. This move was thought by the SCA cabinet to be a step towards bringing the program out in the open and making it once again a vital, all-campus concern.

Anne Marsh, Cyndy Tice (two of the student members of the Wooster-in-India Committee.)

Second’s Upset Win

Gives Seventh Lead

Seventh took over undisputed possession of first place in the Kenyon League as they ran their record to 4-0 with a win over the Frosh. Previously unbeaten Fifth was upset by Sec-ond to drop into a tie for second place.

During all the games had been postponed last week due to the flu. The League continued this week with a full schedule of con- tests. Seventh started things off Monday with a win over the Frosh, 42-0. Dick Meyer scored three times for the Tri-Kaps, twice on passes from Darrell Smith and once on a pass from Tom Clark. Clark also tailed twice on passes from Smith while Bruce Keen and By Lea- sure took in scoring aerials from Smith.

Watson Connects

Bob Watson passed for all four touchdowns as Second un- ended Fifth, 24-18. Ralph Morri- son took in the first scoring toss and Dick Tigner was the receiver on the final three. Bill Masts punted for the these Fifth scores, hitting Babe Weiss, Jack Rowan, and Joe Denison with T.D. heaves.

Fighting Sticks

WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES?

(Hand me down to your son.)

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES METEOROLOGY?

What is a mortar shotter?

WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE?

What is Sound Bound?

WHAT IS A CHANCE IN FRANCE?

What is a head on a gazelle?

WHAT IS A SNAZIY STIMULATED INSTRUMENT?

What is Sharp Mary?

WHAT IS A BREEDER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A PAPA?

What is a baby llama?

WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS?

What is 51 and 1957?

Moe Cotton

(Continued from Page Four)

record imitation group on cam- pus.

During future football games Moe will have to wear a special protector for his left hand. During the Denison game he was treated quite badly. 20 stitches were required to close the wound. In an exclusive inter- view it was reported to this writer that 12 of the stitches were crocheted and eight were knitted.

Freedlanders

It Pays to Buy Quality

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Nothing Sorrier Warrior exists than the one without Luckies. What’s he missing? A smoke that’s as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that’s toasted to taste even better. That’s a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you’d call him a Blue Shadow, back East a Black Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he’s just a mighty Mopey Hopa. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You’ll agree a light smoke’s the right smoke for you!)

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MERITOCRACY

MOTHER'S DAY

MATURE MIND

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