Wooster Travels To Hell Under Faculty Direction
by Mary Maddern

The stage of Scott Auditorium in Taylor Hall will be hell tonight. A faculty quartet will present as a theatrical rendering of "Man Jelly George Ber- hard Shaw, entitled "Don Juan in Hell." Don Juan, the dashing hero, is portrayed by Mr. George Yaney. His cynical opponent, the Devil, is played by Mr. Jerry Wright, treasurer of the College, whose part is read by Mr. Tom Ton. Mr. Tom, who is the Chairman, played by Dr. Rich- ard T. Dunlap, also appears in the action. Dr. Thomas Clarrin will introduce the play.

The original quartet who read "Don Juan" was composed of Mr. Charles Loughton, Mr. Bill Hardwick. Just as Woos- ter's version takes place on a small stage which was a dark backdrop. The participants wore evening dress, complete with light- ing, dialogue brilliant, wit, intense, fervor, and superior intellect, and set the stage for the performance. The modern setting places and fills the void with the same spirit. The God, God, and Dante's concept of hell as a physical stage and presents its faults, its plainness, and its fickleness.

History
The original version of Don Juan was told by William Shakespeare, Mr. Tony Wright, but not in Wooster's version. The opera was composed and performed for the first time in 1953, and Mr. John Pilcher, the Son of the Statue of Don Juan's father, is shown in Mr. John's memories. The statue, which is the backdrop, holds the statue for protection from Don Juan's advances. He quickly escapes from the statue's back and succeeds in eluding his pursuers throughout most of the rest of the opera by putting the blame on others. In the last scenes Don Juan is captured and placed before the statue of the statue of Don Ana's statue. When Don Juan actually faces the statue, Mr. John's version takes place in Seville, Spain, and for the first time, the statue of Laughton, the father of the statue, is shown in Mr. John's memories. Mr. John's version, which has been used in the present setting, has replaced the original, and he "says" Yes. In return, the statue of Don Juan offers Don Juan a hand and accepts, extending his hand to the statue. The statue holds his hand, asks him three times to con- fess his wrongs, and when he refuses, casts him into hell.

"Man and Superman"
The basic story of the opera is that of Shaw's "Man and Superman," which was copy- righted in 1903. In Don Juan in Wooster's version, it will be, as per- formed at the Statue of Don Juan's father, it is brought to hell by the Statue, Mr. John's version, which he would be, is performed through the magic words of Show as a delightful retreat where there is nothing but the statue, Mr. John's version. Mr. John's version, which is shown in the statue's hell, has taken its place as the agent of self-government: NIAWS

One plan definitely in the offing is a petition to join the National Collegiate Intercollegiate Association of Debate, under the leadership of the Intercollegiate Judicial Board President. EDITORIAL: "The Morgs-Men in the Association which the Radio Vasilobanda and I attended, we had a total of 25 students in our program for government we hope to have a total of 55 or 60 students from the colleges and universities throughout the country, the girls, the men, and the women on our college which is the most anglically dull place in all of America.

The opera's success is being giv- en as a benefit for a campus fund, possibly in the next, the winter of the next year. Admission for the performance will be $3.00 per person.
Valid Reasons?

Why can't the jujube in the Union be played on Sunday? Why aren't the women of Compton and Wagner allowed to smoke in the lobbies and lounges of those dormitories? Why isn't the demand made that the men don't smoke? Why aren't the women allowed in the Union, under penalty of fines or demerits, to clean their rooms each week?

Rules are necessary. However, all rules should be substantiated by valid reasons arising from logical thinking. Continued suspicion of the Union services may instigate one institution. Regulations should not become stagnant. Constant examination, criticism, and revision are required.

Playing the jujube on Sunday is considered sacrilegious. On the other hand the College does not give free class cuts to students who do not attend services. Compton and Wagner dormitories are set behind, low dirt was, and are at least 10 feet below. We will concede this point with regards to Holden. But is Kent and Douglass less of a fire trap than Wagner, Compton, or Babcock?

In the case of requests, food or drinks, and are being installed in any of the woman's dormitories. The reason given is that too much time is wasted in making purchases. We contend that this would add little to the noise already created by people leaving and entering the dormitories, and that this would be less removed than the Union. Machines of this nature have been installed in Kent, Douglass, and the Library where the Union is far less functional then it would be. Furthermore they would be available and used most often when the Union is not in session. Women are refused requests to hold dances in Andrews recreation room. The reason stated is "inconvenience." It appears to us that it is really an attempt to have the men tramp in and out of either Compton or Babcock's recreation rooms making arrangements for their own participation. Each girl is a Head Resident in the man's dorms as well as the women's.

The women are required to clean their rooms once a week, whereas the men, by an apparently valid reason, are not. Our argument presented for the retention of this right is a direct result of an over depreciation and consequently excessive rent. Even if this is so, how many people could stand to live in a room which had not been cleaned for an entire year? Why at that rate of cleaning or even enough to undertake the responsibility of cleaning their rooms without constant inspection? How is the right required to do the inspecting is being needlessly wasted.

Rules should have a definite and cleanly defined purpose. Furthermore, each rule should be worded down and it should be precisely determined under whose jurisdiction it falls. To a large extent this is not done on this campus. The first three rules discussed above are unwritten, they have been passed down year after year as tradition and accepted without question. This should not happen. Questioning the validity of some regulations is as much a part of a student's education as the examination of a final. We are merely giving back for such an examination and verification of the rules to occur on this campus. A new regime is about to take over in WSDA. We would like to see them take the lead in such an investigation of their own rules, in the hope that other regulation-making bodies would follow their example.

Off Lower Kauka by s. a.

Seniors Walt Ramage and Art Peart received signals from the same unitant, and were asked Walt if he would give the delinquent unitant a helpful shove. The latter graciously complied, got on and, behind all, ready to show off. Meanwhile, Art had gone back to the campus, and Walt kept pushing, the delinquent unitant, was able to drive a few fortunate futility until it smashed against a tree. Fortunately for both, the Romage damage was not appreciable.

Things one would never know about the Dean were mentioned by fellow student DeJuett who was Junior Women's Archimedes Champion for the Canada back in 1946.

This department has been all set up by the head of the economics department, or at least a course or two in cooking, housekeeping, etc. Most of the assumption that Wosster men are getting into nutrition-wise after mar- rying liberal educated Wosster coeds. That is, we had inclinations that way until we went to a breakfast party at the Alpha Phi, and now we must admit that Wosster coeds, at least some of them, can cook. (One reservation: however, we were all set to swallow our hap-pier-days-to-bide-crucible when one of them ran her line (and one of us didn't even know how to bail water!)

Well, maybe this sort of party ought to be held in all female dorms, so Wosster men could have an idea of what they're in for later on.

Congratulations to co-chair-men Marcy Gurney and Bill Pin- ter for their work on the Spring Formal, which turned out to be a real good social promotion proj- ect. The only complaint came from those who use the bathhouse, those rooms above the floor on Saturday it was a makeshift ice, filled with snow and iceberg battles!

After tuition increases were announced last week one stu-dent (I believe it was D. D. "can't complain—suggest policy", pro- posed that the student body could make up for the increased tuition. The solution, place two toilets in every dormitory bath- room.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Neither the magazine nor its officers shall be held responsible for any statement made, or any act resulting therefrom. It is the policy of the magazine to remain non-partisan and non-sectarian.

Woosterians Converge On Washington For Study Of Government in Action

by Bob Colleen

In a hectic four day visit to the nation's capital, 10 members of the Congressional Club gained a vivid impression of the operation of the federal government and of the manners and customs of the people of Washing- ton. The Wooster delegation, which included Bob Brinkert, Bob Calhoun, Bob Engstrom, Bill Kolk, Ralph Mahoney, Phil Na- der, Buzz Price, Paul Reeder, Ron Rolley, and Kent Weeks, met Woosterer on Wednesday after- noon.

Lear Viewpoint

Early the next morning they set out for the White House and to consult with Mr. Kennedy. After watching the Senator's arrival, they set off to the East Room of the White House to see President Kennedy. For the first time, the visitors were given the opportunity to attend a cabinet meeting. The political aspect of the meeting is that it was a cabinet meeting for the first time.

Late in the afternoon they went to the Republican Commit- tee's National Headquarters, where a young woman showed them around the offices of the Grand Old Party, and en- trolled the good works of the Party. The members of the Club asked a variety of questions and left with their pockets bulging, but no money to show for it. The country was not in a very bad recession, but the answer was that it had just been as bad anyway.

White House Visit

On Friday morning the Club went to the White House and to consult with Earl Cheneey, the President's special assistant for liaison with Congress. Mr. Cheneey, an amputee cartoonist, paused around his sketches of various administration personal- ities, and for example showed how the Eisenhower administration had adopted the military staff kind of organization. His office in the east wing of the White House had been built as a temporary structure and he quipped, "In Washington there is nothing permanent as temporary building or temporary position." Friday afternoon the Club was driven, at government expense, to the new offices of the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, Washington. Upon arrival, he heard Dr. Muddox, an expert on isotopes, tell of the work that the Commission had done in that area. He cautiously skirred the quantum fallacy despite persis- tence of the Robbins' arguments about that controversial.

Interview With Burton

The best interview of the trip came from David Burton, Ohio's Justice Burton gave the interview in the pages of the Woosterer's "One last word to the Reader." Mr. Burton could not discuss any per- sonal cases with the Club mem- bers, but he enjoyed a conversation about the famous decision of "Reynolds versus the United States." He said, "You know, we didn't invent the due process doctrine (continues)."

During the evenings the mem- bers continued their inquiries for the facts by visiting various capital city night spots, and un- der the leadership of Representative Rolley the Club took a (Continued on Page Two)

Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Welgrod

We were thinking only a while ago that the world of little, really insignificant things makes up the politi- cal. In a true democracy, even the little things have their ascribed status, and are often more important to the individual than their larger counterparts. As everyone knows, good things come in small packages. And so a ounce of uranium is worth many more ounces of butter, and a pound of feathers weighs as much as a pound of feathers. The differ- ence, then, is dependent on relative worth, real or assumed.

When children were there was nothing more valuable than the little sea things like seashells, and sand. Cliffs were which then were worthless on Wall Street. What meaning could an expensive piece of paper have? But then, we would much rather have the former than an entire litter of kittens.

During a trip to Washington an unusual incident occurred due to the limited possession of a key to our house. While greeting the door friend at the door, we sud- denly found ourselves locked out of the house by way of the in- ner door which was due to the fact that we were looking and asking around could turn to another key to it. Finally, we broke in with a tough shot of piano wire. As we were again leaving the house, we realized that we were again locked out of the back door. We opened the back door which we had shut behind us, opened the back door. We went again in the purse with the glasses, money, and the win- dow-breaking shot of piano wire. After we were then it was dumb to try to break the window. The significance of this incident was shown with an obvious key, a rather insignificant small piece of metal.

Good people, this might serve as a probe, teaching us about the little things and their importance. I guess we all real- ize that most big things are made by many little things, and the collection of little things. This is why the little things are so important, for the large coral creature is made up of many little things. Some little things such as hunger, etc.

We seem to be changing our pastime of challenging reli- gion. Next year see you.

Page Two

Wooster Voice

PMY FEB 1953

Hurray for Spring! Hurray, hurray...
Virginia Dares by Ginny Wenger

Ray Machinery and three other fellows had an exciting experience this week. Our whole W.S. group had been listening to a speech which was given in the Executive Office Building today by this particular sunny afternoon. This building is located next to the White House and many of its windows look out upon the expansion of the area. As Ray and his friends left the lecture, they happened to glance out one of the windows and saw a familiar figure down on the lawn. Sure enough, it was President Truman. Yes, it was none other than the Chief Executive himself, trying to relax after a hard, hot afternoon.

The cherry blossoms are out and last year and are more beautiful than any pictures can reveal. The town is aglow with color! The blossoms seemed to bloom just in time to be at their peak when this ten-man delegation from the Wooster Congress- sional Club arrived this week. They must have planned it.

We have been finding out here in Washington that everyone speaks in a strong local dialect—made up mostly of alliteration. For instance, people have heard of the I.C.C., the G.C.T., the F.C.C., the A.C.A., the C.E.A., the F.C.C., N.S.C., and similar groups or agencies. But have you ever heard of an A.A. in the S.O.B.? No, this doesn't stand for alcoholic anonymous—dudes in the (you-know-what), it means an Administrative Assistant in the Senate Office Building.

With the advent of springtime, we are also forced with the terrifying deadline for our I.S. or our PROJECT, as we call it here in Washington. For those of you who are not familiar with our year-long study during the spring fever season in Wooster, you would feel Washington twice as bad. Here you have to write a paper that is equal to the old times as canoodling and moon- light cruises on the Potomac to call us from our studies. One thing we have all learned and admired so much about our college is a strong self-discipline in our studies through forcing ourselves to study when you know there are scores of movies you would be seeing, many plays and concerts you could be attending, and other activities which you would not care to name at this time. Believe me, it's hard!!

New Whites

Danforth Awards Music Professor 1958 Study Grant
Assistant Professor Caruth of music department has recently been awarded a Danforth Teacher Study Grant. Out of 100 top-scoring nominations reviewed by the deans of accredited colleges throughout the country, 61 men and women were selected. The choice was based on academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious maturity in the candidate's own area of training.

Danforth Appointments

The appointments were made by the Danforth Foundation upon recommendation of an Advisory Council consisting of eight educators. Among them were Dr. Stoughton, President of Wittenburg; Dr. Brooks, Dean of Women, Western Reserve; Dr. Lindal, President of Dillard University; Dr. Emeru, President of Bell State Teachers College, Dr. Hallbrook, Professor of Philosophy at Oberlin; Dr. Colwell, Dean of Colleges at Emory University, Dr. Johnston, Associate Professor of Education, and Dr. Houkaw, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Texas.

Fourth Year

This is the fourth year that this program has been in operation and has an annual award allowing a year's salary of graduate study in the humanities. The stipend is awarded according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as $4,600.

Each year a conference on teaching is arranged for the men and women who receive the awards. In 1958 this conference was held at Chesterton on the Campus of the New York Theological Seminary. The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Dean Chesterton to carry forth the purpose of aiding the next generation of men and women scientists. The grant is offered to students of outstanding ability and promise of leadership who are selected by the Danforth Foundation.

Forensic Honorary Chooses Members

Roger Garst, Nancy Wimbish, and John DeLong were recently elected members to Delta Sigma Rho, the National Foren- sic Honor Society.

The honor group consists of callow who have been active in debate for at least two years, maintained a high grade average, and who have been elected by the local chapter, Garst is a junior, the other two are sopho-

Male and Female Comment Difers on The Dress Code

By Ginger Shiver

No doubt dress designers would have been relatively pleased had they looked at the Wooster campus last Sunday, for there were numerous changes hanging around. Con- traversial as the style may be, it has only been a few weeks since some of us like the chemise because of the loose comfortable fit. But women dislike it for the very same reason. Moreover, they say that it is hard to find and need all of the support they can get.

Chemise Bottle

Anyone who knows the cheme- nise is only between the sexes needs to be enlightened. The men are content to let the dress designers present a chemise bottle. One recent design is a leather dress, one women's vests, or tents, and once upon a time they called the following.

Chemise Bottle

Fowlstone is now back in stock and they have some fine ones. They are available now. Among the men who have this chemise bottle are:

- John DeLong
- John Garst
- Nancy Wimbish
- Sarah G. Johnson
- Betty Johnson
- Elizabeth Johnson
- Mary Johnson
- Mary Lou Johnson
- Mary Lou Johnson

Among the women who have this chemise bottle are:

- Mary Johnson
- Nancy Wimbish
- Sarah G. Johnson
- Betty Johnson
- Elizabeth Johnson
- Mary Johnson
- Mary Lou Johnson
- Mary Lou Johnson

Dancers, according to the card, are wearing the chemises in the following styles:

- High Style
- French Style

We are happy to present these fresh and exciting little fash- ion shoes in white oil and fabric. Dyedeye. New skiie and heels.

NEW WHITES

FOR YOUR

PARTIES

Come in and see our many New Styles

WOOSTER VOICE

Page Three

Radio Broadcasts Beam From Taylor Three Nites A Week by Linda Heinlein

Eveings are anything but quiet this week, at least three nights a week, for from here come the radio broadcasts of Dr. Jennings, and University Radio WCW. The programs, reports, and music which Dr. Jennings and WCW are giving to a five- county audience and are composed of the latest and most popular types of material.

WCW has been instrumental in covering outstanding musical events in our area and is reviewing and recording major speakers. Many of these broadcasts have been arranged by the new Ohio College Network which has been in operation this year, with headquarters at Wooster, under the direction of Paul Morrell.

WCW Program

Hans Jenny and Ron Johnson have created and produced all of the Wooster College programs for WCW, George Hover, "Masterworks," George Colliness, "Science Behind the Scenes," "Campus Spotlight," Ralph Jen- nings, "The Greatest, " and Floyd W. Hastings, "Modern Woman." Must be mentioned, have participated in programs produced both on and off the campus.

Larry Howe, student manager, and Ralph Jennings, chief en- gineer, will be in charge of all radio tolls for the station. With the purchase of new sound equipment these two have installed a remote amplifier and recording center, insuring quality service. The station is located at Dave Wilkins and John Jennings' departmental engineering facilities during the semester.

Next Year's Plans

The current staff is making plans for a continuation of broadcasting next year under the present system. In the near future the weekly broadcasting will continue until Color Day and will have a feature program over WSSW taken from the Arkansas-Dallas area. It is also anticipated that another five "shows" will be scheduled. Parents will be held in the Play- hall studios on this same oc-

WCW PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Through WSSW-FM

Week of April 28

Monday 8:00 Modern Sound
8:30 The Ohio Network
Tuesday 8:00 Campus Spotlight
10:30 Science Behind the Headlines—Gen. Calhoun
Wednesday 8:00 Essay of Music
8:30 The Ohio Network
Friday 8:00 campus Spotlight
10:30 Science Behind the Headlines—Gen. Calhoun

Radio spots at 104.5 AM

Coach Jennings
104.5 AM

M McBroome Takes Freshman Class Speaking Award

Winner of the "Perley Dozer" Award, which is presented to the Best Newcomer of the Freshman Class, is George McBroome of Walcott, Lake, Michigan. This award of $50 is presented by the Freshman Class on the last night of their welcome concert. The contest was Suzanne Ralston, John Dunlap, and David Billinger.

McBroome Takes Freshman Class Speaking Award

By Linda Heinlein

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Radio spots at 104.5 AM

Coach Jennings
104.5 AM

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Easy Living and Irresistible

PLAY CLOTHES

By Bobbie Brooks

SHORTS — BERMUDAS — BOUCLES and PANTS
STRIPS, PLAIDS and SOLID COLORS

Priced $3.95 up

BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP

"Fashions of Distinction"

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Racoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring '20s party is a Dapper Flapper! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Coast Youth! Prediction: In the 1980s, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to think, work? Here's some easy money —start Sticking! We'll pay $25 for every Sticker we print, and for hundreds more that never got used. Stickers are simple riddles with two rhyming answers. Each word must have the same num-
ier of syllables. (Don't do draw-
ings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and student number to: Luckies, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, S. Y.

WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING
COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

Lucky Strike

Cigarettes

Lucky Strike

Cigarettes

CIGARETTES

LIGHT UP a light SMOKE—LIGHT UP a LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

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Wayne County National Bank

SANDLERS of BOSTON

Present

TEASE

$8.95

TAYLORS'

North Side Public Square

WOOSTER, OHIO

More on

Washington

(Continued from Page Two)

special interest in good jazz. The cherry blossoms, that come three weeks late, were in full bloom, and the tidal basin was fringed in the beautiful white flowers. With the coming of spring a fresh batch of partisan disputes between Republicans and Demo-
crats and between the President and his Congress had also blos-
somed. In the controversy over defense reorganization, recip-
roat trade, and foreign aid the members of Congressional Club again found sound reasons for their varying political allegi-
exces.

More on

WSGA

(Continued from Page One)

are only allowed to regulate their social life/"

Continuing Judy, retiring Ad Board president, "We also had a chance to obtain a great many good ideas. If we join the association, we will have access to such things as a general clearing house through which we can per-
cure information on what other schools are doing about hours, judicial board functions, clothing regulations, and other common problems/"

More on

Chemise

(Continued from Page Three)

Robert Eakins, concerning an ac-
quirement of his who suggested legislation restricting the use of the chemise to bible women who point their basic measurements, such as 34-26-35, on their backs, "so people will know what is inside the shirt/"

A disgruntled Wooster man adds to his the suggestion that they be renamed the "half fash-
ions" measurements 78-45-33/"

Then there is the opinion of the editor of the Burlington, la., paper, who describes the chemi-
briefly. It looks just great, if you're expecting twins. It looks even better, if you're expecting triplets." He suggests that the half measure of this year's fashions be "I love loomess."

A campus male expressed his opinion that the moderately-big-
dress would be confined to Tay-
ors and student units, set away from Wooster.

Whatever the opinions on the masculine side of the campus, the gals obviously are going to keep up with the latest. We only hope that the latest isn't the lastest.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
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For
Smart
Men

Sportswear

DREXER BROS.

Wooster's Largest Exclusive
Store for Men and Boys

WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, April 25, 1958
After a meet today at Severance Stadium with Oberlin, the Scots squad turned in a performance that was good enough to place fourth in the meet. The Scots scored 140.11 points, which was less than half of the first two teams, which scored 341 and 258. However, the Scots avoided the worst-case scenario, which was a loss. The Scots won the meet with a score of 140.11.

The Scot golfers have staked the season with four straight victories and run their unbeaten record to 12 in a row over a two-year period. Tomorrow afternoon the team will take on Mount Union and Hiram in a race to lead in this stretch.

Snap Big Red Streak

In the first outing of the year the Scots snapped the 36 match winning streak of Danison as they bested the Red Rides 10-6. This was a sweet victory for the Scots whose only defeat in 23 matches in the last two previous seasons came at the hands of Danison. This match was a triangular affair and the Scots downed Heidelberg 11-5, in the other context of the day.

Tom Miller led the scoring with a 72, tying Walter Miller of Danison for low score, as he took 76, out of a possible 8 points in the two matches. Karl Hulbert had a 76 that was good for 4 points, Dave Beveridge shot 83 for 3 points, and

Byrom's Top Four Wins; Upped Denison, Halt 36 Match String

At Hopkins they had a 77 to win all 10 points.

On Tuesday the Scots went down to Delaware and in a round played in a steady downpour for the entire match, defeated Ohio Western by the scoreboard score of 10-9, 9-3, and 14-5. Miller had a bad day and shot 83, winning a 500-yard par-4 of Ohio Western had a 72 for modest honors but Hulbert came through with a 73 to win a close 3-and-2 match. Bill Shipe went around in 79 to win 7 alas. Humphreys had an 84 win 2 and Bill Zuf all in 80 to win 4.

Travel to Akron

Next Wednesday Coach Phil Ship's swingers travel to Akron for a ten-match schedule as the Zips, defending conference champions, have their team on an extended tour and in addition will have the home course advantage.

Moots Nails First

At Akron on Tuesday, the Zips were perfect hosts as they corralled eight errors on Tuesday. The Scots to tally five unearned runs as the Scots also committed five errors on Tuesday. The Scots pitched a steady game to get his first win, allowing seven hits and giving up the only Zip run in the eighth as two singles touched around an away, saved the Zips from a shutout.

Second Nails Title

In Volleyball Loop; Stops 3rd In Finale

Second Section won the intramural volleyball title on Tuesday when they defeated Third in a play-off after each team had tied for first place in the regular season with identical 6-1 records. Sixth Section had defeated Third, 15-8, 10-15, 10-15, in a rain to Tie. Then Second took the measure of Third, 15-10, 15-10 to annex the championship.

Now the intramural volleyball title goes to Underwood and Second, Fifth, and Sixth on the early pace setters. Second stands alone at the top of all league while the other two show signs of starting to head on the other circuit.

Standing:

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>First Place</td>
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<td>Fourth Place</td>
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Nutters Downed By Capital Squad

In Curtain-Lifter

Tomorrow the Scot women squad entertains Mount Union in their first home contest on the Douglass Courts. The match will be the third for the Scots who played on Friday afternoon at Gambier.

Last Saturday, in the first match of the year, the Scots were defeated by Capital, 6-3. The Scots went with singles matches and one doubles match, but the Capitals took the rest of the contests.

Results:

First Team: Chuck Griston won 6-2, 6-1, over Bruce Meyer and second man Bob Line took a 7-5, 6-4 decision over Dave Burke for the two singles victories. Then Griston and Don Romig of the Capitals up to defeat Meyer and Don Schlaf, 4-6, 6-2, for the only doubles win.

Singles: Griston (W) defeated B. Meyer, 6-2, 6-1. Romig (W) defeated Burke, 7-5, 6-4. Gring (G) defeatedpv first set, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. McBride (G) defeated Romig, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. L. Meyer defeated Sa- mil, 6-1, 6-0. Schil (G) defeated Hess, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Griston and Romig (W) defeated B. Meyer and Schil, 4-6, 6-2, Burke and Gring defeated Hess and third, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. L. Meyer and McBride defeated Somm and Hess, 6-2, 7-5.

Linksmen Tee Off With Four Wins; Upended Denison, Halt 36 Match String

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Snap Big Red Streak

In the first outing of the year the Scots snapped the 36 match winning streak of Danison as they bested the Red Rides 10-6. This was a sweet victory for the Scots whose only defeat in 23 matches in the last two previous seasons came at the hands of Danison. This match was a triangular affair and the Scots downed Heidelberg 11-5, in the other context of the day.

Tom Miller led the scoring with a 72, tying Walter Miller of Danison for low score, as he took 76, out of a possible 8 points in the two matches. Karl Hulbert had a 76 that was good for 4 points, Dave Beveridge shot 83 for 3 points, and

Followed with a long home run to knock them out and make the scoreboard read 6-1.

The final runs were picked up in the seventh when Whitaker got his second double and Steve Beveridge a single a run that added the count to 8-1. At the clanger of the clincher on a Scort victory.

Moots Nails First

At Akron on Tuesday, the Zips were perfect hosts as they corralled eight errors on Tuesday. The Scots to tally five unearned runs as the Scots also committed five errors on Tuesday. The Scots pitched a steady game to get his first win, allowing seven hits and giving up the only Zip run in the eighth as two singles touched around an away, saved the Zips from a shutout.

The Scouter Report

In the fourth, Danny Thomas was safe on an error and was forced to Totten, who went to second on the second baseman’s throwing error. Harper came through for a single to score Toton and went to second on the throw to the plate. Harper then stole third and then traded actions as Ron Miller powered the ball over the fence in left for a homer to score Harper 3 to 4. In the sixth, Harper singled and went to second on an error, reached third on a sacrifice and then sprinted in with the fourth run on Wegwagen’s groundout by the shortstop. After the catcher’s safety at the eighth, the Scots got this run back in the ninth when Bobel was safe on the shortstop’s error, went to third on a single by Dan Thomas, and staked a record of 10-3. Ron Miller, with his first of two doubles and three hits for the afternoon, Ford then

To Be or Not to Be...
Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only)
   YES NO
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?
4. Do you think fats and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you’re both farsighted?
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from the movies?
8. Do you consider ibid, the most quoted Latin author?

If you answered “No” to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 “No’s” answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Power! Camels have over 6 “No’s” and it really doesn’t matter what you smoke. Anything’s good enough!

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—HAVE A CAMEL

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you’ll agree!