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## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-10-03

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 3, 1958

Number 2



—Photo by Pete Wright

"McBurn" talks pipes with Senior Greg Seaman.

## R. A. Burn Joins MacLeod Clan As First Visiting Scot History Professor

by Dave Hartley

A wild-eyed man spoke in low tones to a companion seated across from him. The scene was Greece during the Second World War.

The man speaking rapid-fire Greek was a fisherman who had scouted the location of a German mine. The

other gentleman taking notes to pass to the British Embassy is the man who inaugurated the Scottish Professorship, Mr. A. R. Burn. Taking leave from the University of Glasgow for a year, Burn continues a distinguished career. He was professor of Classics at Uppingham School from 1927-1940.

### Hitler and Communism

On tour in 1940, his arrival in Athens coincided with the date of Hitler's attack on the West. Italy's invasion into Greece kept him there for a year, but he returned again from 1944 until 1946. After the armistice he weathered the Communist riots in Athens where he, and the British legation, including future Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, were under "siege" at the Embassy Headquarters. At the end of hostilities in 1946 he went to Glasgow.

Burn is teaching Comparative Civilization in the Department of History. Those in his class have already become accustomed to

his dry sense of humor and his admiration for Toynbee whose historical theories will figure heavily in his course. From first impression, the Briton feels that American undergraduates are less well instructed and drilled in learning than their European counterparts, but fresher with ideas and questions.

### Mrs. Burn

Sharing an interest with her husband in Classical History, Mrs. Burn has also made the trip to the states.

An active woman in her own right, she studied archaeology at Oxford. They were married in 1938. They both served in the British Embassy, where she was one of the first women to be granted this honor. Her one peeve of American life is that the excessive advertising, bright packages and give-aways make prices high. On the positive side she thinks the prepared meals are a real boon. Now she will have time to devote to her special subject, Dante.

## Wooster Women Conduct Annual Dorm Elections

Dormitory officers have been elected to help head activities for the women's dormitories during the year of 1958-59.

In charge of activities for the senior women at Babcock: Muriel Rice, president, Ginny Wenger, treasurer, and Mary Dunham, social chairman.

The French House officers are Carol Carmichael, president, Irene Moss, treasurer, and Susan Southwick, social chairman.

The junior women at Wagner have Caroline Colbe as their dormitory president, Jane Borgia as their treasurer, and Nancy Brown as their social chairman.

Judy Comstock is the dormitory president at Compton and Ellen Hamilton and Margie Gurney are treasurer and social chairman, respectively.

At Hoover the sophomore dormitory president is Linda Cartner, the treasurer, Julia Johnston and the social chairman, Liz Lutz.

Hoover's freshman officers are Pat Townsend, president, Linda Lee Myers, secretary, and Barbara Buckwalter, social chairman.

Dormitory officers of Holden and Holden Annex have been temporarily appointed by the junior residents of these two dormitories. The officers are Marilee Romig, president; Anne Kopf, treasurer; and Nancy Awbrey, social chairman.

## Petitions To Go Out For Various Offices

by Nancy Awbrey

Petitions for class offices and Student Senate posts may be obtained Monday, October 6, at 10 a.m.

These petitions may be picked up at the Senate office, open first through fourth periods, and are to be handed in Friday, October 10, by 4 p.m.

The Senate offices to be filled are: Freshman male senator, Freshman woman senator, Freshman senator-at-large, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior male senators, and Sophomore and Junior senator-at-large. Each class will elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The respective Vice-Presidents will serve on the Senate social board.

All petitions must be signed by one-sixth of the candidate's class members, and it is recommended that no candidate exceed the one-sixth quota by more than 10 signatures so that more people will have the opportunity to run. Candidates for

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## MA Favors Changes; Men To Vote October 16

by Jim Heck

Last month the Men's Association Cabinet met behind closed doors. They unanimously favored changes in the constitutional by-laws affecting the behavior of the men on campus. The proposed alterations in the constitution of the MA are designed to place more disciplinary responsibility on the sections, and to change the length of Hell Week.

Violators of the by-law prohibiting "the use and possession of intoxicating liquor on the campus or unseemly behavior on campus due to drinking," would no longer be automatically subject to MA penalization. At present the MA must fine violators \$25 apiece and put each person involved on probation for one year. The penalties grow stiffer with succeeding offenses.

The proposed modifications would define no penalties. When a section president is informed of a violation, he must act within three days or jurisdiction passes to the MA. If the MA, which is composed of section and Douglass presidents, does not rule on the case in four days, a total of one week after the first report of the offense, the Dean's Office may exercise authority as they see fit.

### Discipline to Sections

"The sections may want to pass on very serious offenses, but it is in the interest of each to control their section with adequate disciplinary measures," declared Gene Bay, MA president. "The Section has the initiative if they wish to take it, and also the choice of penalties to levy." The 8-0 vote indicates that the presidents want that choice.

Because it cannot be enforced, the MA will drop the "no smoking on campus" rule. "The college rule is still in effect," Gene points out.

Firecrackers will be added to the law prohibiting possession of firearms on campus. The penalty for the first offense with firecrackers will be \$10; second offense, suspension.

### Hell Week Changes

Hell Week will undergo a drastic change, according to the proposals. The cabinet judged the eight-week system unsatisfactory. Too much time is consumed for pledges and actives in the three-hour-a-week system; there is a noticeable loss of spirit in pledges and actives and

prolongation of necessary hard feelings is harmful to the section.

The MA cabinet proposes a return to a three-day Hell Week. It is set for the first weekend of the second semester and will last from Thursday to Saturday.

All men will have an opportunity to vote on the new proposals during Chapel, October 16.

## Baker Reviews "Right To Work"

Just what is the "Right-to-Work?"

This controversial political and economic subject will be discussed by a panel at THE Corporation next Wednesday, at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Andrews.

Opposite sides of the panel will feature Mr. John Baker of the Department of Political Science and a Canton businessman.

Right-to-work legislation has been controversial for several years. This year Ohio and four other states will vote on constitutional amendments concerning the issue.

## Senate Presents "All About Eve" Tonight In Scot

Inquisitive Scots will have the opportunity of finding out "All About Eve" tonight at 8 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

Featuring Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Celeste Holm, the Academy Award winning drama is shown under the auspices of the Student Senate. Since the running time of the film is 138 minutes, only one showing will be possible. The customary fee of 10 cents will admit students to this story of backstage jealousy.

## New Scot Lassies



—Photo by Sally Parmalee

Displaying top form and winning smiles are, from left to right, Carol Kirkendall, Sue Kinley, and Karen Hull.

## Student Views Washington Program

by Ginny Wenger

The Washington Semester Program is a co-operative plan between many independent colleges and the American University in Washington, D.C. Each semester about 100 students from all over our country travel to Washington to take part in this program. Last semester four Wooster students took advantage of this opportunity to study government at close range—Jim Edgar, Ray Machesney, Bill Van Tilburg, and myself. We represented four different majors—history, sociology, political science, and speech.

We took all of our regular courses in the evening so that our daytime hours would be free for I.S. and for the Washington Semester Seminar course. The Seminar course enabled us to study our governmental system by hearing speeches from important government figures

and by visiting the many office buildings and meeting places. We received three credits for this course but felt that we really deserved about nine credits for it in view of the time and work that it required.

Among the speakers we heard throughout the semester were Senators Clark (Pa.), Monroney (Okla.), and Hubert Humphrey (Minn.); Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Mr. Roderick L. O'Connor of the Department of State; Dr. Ernest F. Griffith, Director of the Legislative Reference Service.

I had personal interviews with several Senators in connection with my Independent Study of Senate debate. I enjoyed committee hearings and often dropped in on the McClellan labor committee and the Harris committee on the F.C.C. I heard Rear Admiral Rickover testify before one committee, much to my delight.

I gained many insights into our federal government. I learned that Congressmen are human, that they are terribly busy most of the time, and that most of them are very conscientious representatives. I began to realize the enormous scope of the executive branch of the government—from the formation of foreign policy in the State Department to the hybridization of onions in the Department of Agriculture. I began to realize the immense problems of co-ordinating these activities. I was impressed with the great role of newspapers in creating and swaying public opinion, and it was frightening to me to realize that they have so much power to influence men's minds. I began to understand more fully the role of pressure groups and the importance of their functions in our governmental system.

Our group was shocked one day by one of our speakers, a

Congressman from Oklahoma, who casually said, "... WHEN Nixon takes over the Presidency ... " in the course of his talk. When this speaker noticed our surprise, he calmly told us that many people on Capitol Hill believe that IF President Eisenhower is still around in '59, he will retire to let Nixon become President BEFORE the 1960 elections. Later on in the semester another speaker also mentioned this belief.

I personally was jarred out of my complacency the day our group visited the Pentagon for a series of speeches. Every speaker spoke in terms of WHEN the atomic war comes instead of IF there is an atomic war. Later I realized that it was only natural for members of the Department of Defense to speak in terms such as that. It was merely a shock to me because I was

(Continued on Page Four)



## Of Lights And Love

Into the valley of hell,  
Into the mouth of the dormitory,  
Rode the lovers of the College of Wooster.

Most of the time love on campus is electrifying. But if there is one deterrent to social hounds on this campus, it is the fact that there is too much electricity in the wrong spots.

Namely, these uncompromising electrons are centered too obviously on the female dormitories around closing hours, or any old hour.

Preceding the closing hours of the dorms, the lounges and porches are crowded with martyrs to friendship (and sometimes more than friends), the merchandise of passion being exploited by wattage more potent than Nantucket lighthouse.

Thomas Edison would be mortified if he could see what his bulbs were doing to love at Wooster. Contorted human carcasses, followed by more contorted rumors, line the doorways of our respectable bastilles minutes before the drastic deadline.

Light bulbs for some couples mean nothing—these happy friends can engage happily without worrying about who is around. Others embrace with wrought nerves—they glance furtively to see if Johnnie Makeout or Susie Straitjacket, with whom they have a date the next night, has got an eye on them. Others stumble in knowing that the eyes of the early morning gossip crowd has got them boxed in, this being somewhat more disastrous than embracing on a nationwide television hookup.

General Electric, housemothers, Ohio Power and Light, and chastity notwithstanding, the lights should be off for a few minutes at least. Affection is not lacking at this college, but privacy is.

At least several schools have adopted a five-minute blackout before closing time, insuring a semblance of privacy, coupled with an ease of pressure on signing in. This would end the present pandemonium at the desk, which at Wooster takes on proportions of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

Most of that puritanical wattage could usefully be transferred to more utilitarian use at the library, where one can go blind from lack of light.

## Scots Forum

### CLASS CUTS

To the Editor:

With the subject for the first SFRC meeting announced as being the compulsory class attendance rule of the College, the following plan is suggested, with the realization that some facet or another might be changed in some small degree to fit Wooster's need. Whatever the outcome, let it be understood that Wooster is definitely in need of a revision of its outlook on this topic—this plan is offered (based on one initiated at Trinity College in the fall of 1957) in hopes that it will stir some comment by students and faculty alike:

"Students may cut as many classes as they like—BUT, they must at the same time pass four classes, with averages of 70 or better in two of them. If this requirement is not met, the student is to be placed on academic probation, two successive probationary periods or three at different intervals constituting grounds for dismissal from the school."

Already being used successfully in at least 32 colleges, this plan (or any similar plan) treats the student as an individual, capable of deciding for himself what he must and must not do while obtaining his education.

Since college is not designed for immature students to begin with, the argument may not be used that says these students would be left by the wayside. True, this could easily happen, but then the time and talents of faculty members could be put to better and more productive use through work with other students. Too, this type plan would stimulate instructors to make classes more interesting and worthwhile, and also to be able to do away with red tape involved in taking attendance. It is to be hoped that some favorable action, whatever it may be, will be the outcome of this series of discussions in Galpin.

Interested Student

### FRESHMEN RETORT

To the Editor:

We are the Freshmen. We are easy to identify because we wear raincoats instead of carrying parasols. Coming from varied backgrounds and having varied interests, we have one common bond: the determination to make the Class of '62 the best on the Hill.

We arrive at Wooster with enthusiasm and boundless aspiration. More than half of us are musical—we are more than

half the band. Our 200 voice men's chorale has already been initiated. Undaunted by late-sleeping upper-class Shacksters, we line up in the morning and have breakfast; we walk with anticipation, rather than plod with futility, to our early morning classes. Still unmindful of our sagacious chapel-skipping elders, we listen to the chapel talks and think about them afterwards.

We do pass tests. Our average score on the Freshmen Subject A Exam was a good 10 points better than that of any previous class.

In spite of our competition-minded upperclass friends who can't get dates in their own classes, and although we are car-less, letter-less, and section-less, we too date the Freshman Women.

And we do look up to the upperclassmen; we sing songs to them and listen avidly to their tales of sophomore court; we doffed our dinks to the sophomore class and have not yet replaced them.

We're the Class of '62, and we're proud of it!  
Dave Swank, et al

### HELP!

Dear Woosterians:

Last Friday the Wooster VOICE carried an editorial which stated calmly and logically the fact that the INDEX's present pitiable condition and reputation is the result of failings both of the editor of the organization and of those other students who contribute to its well-being. This is a plea directed to the latter. The INDEX is without two section editors: one for Sports and the other for Men's Sections. The INDEX is under contract with a printing company to produce a book of 176 pages. If no one volunteers to edit either of these sections, there should be no reason for anyone to complain when the INDEX is printed with a double-dose of some other aspect of campus life and no coverage of sports and men's sections.

The Editor and Assistant Editor of the INDEX are selected to organize a staff and a yearbook. However, no two people alone can produce an entire book. When spring comes the student body seems to "need" an INDEX; today the INDEX needs the support of a very few members of the student body. Please drop your name through the mail-slot in the Index office door if you are interested enough to help.

Mimi Norem



"Since the dance won't be over till late, I thought perhaps we might park first."

## Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

### 70 Years Ago This Week:

"Mess. Editors Voice: It seems a perfect shame that the boys and girls are permitted to cut up such pritty buggs as the grasshopper."

"It is so hard to harm the inoscent little creeters that I have a'lmost given up the idee of ever learning eny-thing in zoology for I do so hate to bootcher the dellicat grasshoper."

"Please give this room in your papeer and the facelty may change the kuriculum."

Yurs Truley

A Freshman Gurl."

"The first political club of the season was formed Thursday night at the Academy of Music. The Prohibitionists of the college and of the town united in its organization."

### 50 Years Ago:

"Debate; Resolved, That political assassination is justifiable in Russia."

Wooster completely out played Ohio State University and won a great victory at Columbus last Saturday.

"There was a lively time on Monday night in the library of Hoover Cottage when the old girls had retired for a few minutes to be free from the superfluities of the Freshies, and to plan a stunt for their immediate benefit. Little did they dream that verdant minds were working hard on the outside of the door to prolong the retirement. However, when the prank was discovered, the trained minds of the old girls immediately conceived a plan of escape. The screens were dashed out; and the prisoners, finding the ground far below their reach, called to their aid the accomodating and ever-ready waiters. They immediately responded like a fire brigade carrying their ladder with them; but alas! as many other things at Wooster, it fell short, so the gentlemen were forced to hold the ladder at arms length while each fair one descended to safety."

"Alas, how soon the freshmen find out their limitations."

### 35 Years Ago:

"Howard F. Lowry, who will be remembered for his debating and oratory while a student of Wooster, has been added to the faculty as an instructor in English to relieve the congestion in this department."

### 25 Years Ago:

Wooster's 26-6 victory over Hiram was the highest scoring effort of the Scots since they beat Baldwin-Wallace 33-0 in 1930. "We dedicate the week's raspberry to the Cleveland Plain Dealer's hopelessly jumbled account of the game."

## Sophomores Mohr, Kolbe Study And Travel Aboard

by Jane Friedman

Last year two sophomores, Marigale Mohr and Carolyn Kolbe, took their Junior Year Abroad prematurely by spending a semester of study in Vienna, Austria.

The girls left for Europe in early February with a group of students, organized under the Institute of European Studies. Before starting school in March the group visited London, Paris, some of Germany, and Brugge, Belgium. Marigale and Carolyn roomed with two other girls in an apartment about an hour's walk from their classes at the Philosophy School in the Institute of European Studies which is connected with the University of Vienna.

They occupied their weekends by travelling around most of Austria. The girls were very fortunate in being invited to private homes quite frequently, so they were able to meet the people and see how they lived.

Carolyn feels that one of the main advantages of studying in Vienna was "learning by doing". The Art Appreciation

course she had taken in school gave her a greater appreciation and understanding of art in Italy. After studying about Schubert during the day, she often attended his concerts at one of the many concert halls in Vienna. Also, since German is spoken in Austria, the additional German she learned helped her conversationally.

When school was over, she and Marigale began an eight-week tour of several countries, including Switzerland, Germany, and Denmark. They traveled by motor scooter, a very common and practical method of transportation for many young people in Europe.

The juniors now enjoying a year abroad are: Jarrold Baab, at the Academy for Music in Vienna; Helen Fritsch, at the University of Munich, Germany; Phoebe Frew, at the Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon; Carol Riemer, at the International Christian University in Mitaka, Japan; Karen Woodard, at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

## Social Calendar Fills Fast; Elliott Board Thinks Ahead

With the display of freshman dinks, armloads of books, and a steady drizzle of rain, it becomes clear to all on campus that another year of hard work and study has begun for students of The College of Wooster. There will be work at college, but the Student Senate Social Board, headed by Margi Elliott, promises a balance of student social functions to provide intervals of fun during the college year.

The purpose of the Social Board is to co-ordinate all student activities on campus, and to carry out all social events financially sponsored by the Student Senate. The Social Board is composed of the Vice-President of the Student Senate, who acts as chairman, the Vice-President of each class, a representative from the M.A. and from the W.S.G.A., and other appointed representatives.

### Parties Galore

The board will sponsor six all school dances during the school year. The first was the reception and all-school dance held in Severance last Friday. This was an occasion destined to live long in the hearts of Freshmen as they recall the planned recreation that followed later in the evening.

The other functions will be a dance and related activities for Homecoming, the Parents' Day dance and activities, the Christmas formal, a spring formal in April following spring vacation, and the Color Day dance and activities in May. There will be a band at each of these dances.

In addition to these main events, the social board will be responsible for the movies shown in Taylor nearly every weekend and open to students at the price of ten cents. These will be under the direction of Social Board member Kennalee Ogden.

An ice cream social and outdoor dance is planned for May, during final examinations, to help alleviate the tension of intensive study.

The board will be planning informal dances throughout the year and hopes to provide nightly and weekend recreation, and places for students to congregate and study in the recreation rooms of Compton and Wagner Halls.

### Studies and Fun

One of the aims of the Social Board is to constantly keep the campus social life within the context of the educational aims of the college. These activities are scheduled so as not to conflict or compete with studies, but to maintain and promote a healthy balance of study and recreation.

These activities are already paid for by the students as a part of their tuition. All students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments are provided at all dances.

### Students Plan

The dance chairman will organize the committees that will be needed to carry out these activities most effectively. Any student who wishes to work on one of these committees is urged to see Margi Elliott or sign up for them in the Student Senate office.

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

I suppose that every college has its legends which their alumni still repeat to enthralled listeners. However, I purport to warn incoming generations of Wooster College that the danger of universal conformity forms a great challenge to man's imagination, ingenuity, and legend-making powers. The legend-maker must stand prepared to fight against extinction. If I can stir a handful of the members of Wooster campus, I shall have served humanity.

First of all, there are two types of adventuresome college man, (1) the culprit and (2) the legend-maker. Dismissing the culprit, I shall concentrate on the more admirable type, the legend-maker. He is a youth of vital initiative, imagination, endurance, toleration of authority, plus a mystical quality found in Ernest Hemingway, James Dean, and Paladin. For example, a former student of Wooster, now a legend, is the infamous Hill Willy. He lived by a code of his own making. When we conformers wore double layer winter coats, he wore Scandanivan sweaters and Dutch clogs; while we stayed on the ground, he climbed Kauke; while we quietly attended chapel, he rigged alarm clocks and time bombs. Never malicious and always a gentleman, he nevertheless created an atmosphere of his own.

In my senility as an aged member of the student body, I remember a boy who used to Indian dance through burning hoops for entertainment at section serenades. That same child of wonder created a furor in Babcock last year by scratching on screens and pushing notes on the end of tree limbs, up to the second story windows. His intentions were good. He wanted someone's World War notes . . . but it was after midnight and his method was slightly irregular.

Another proper example comes to mind in connection with the Dogpatch contest of

(Continued on Page Four)

## Intercepted Letter

Dean Taeusch

Galpin Hall

Dear Dean:

Mathematical problem: how are 19 students supposed to sit in each 12-seat chapel row?

Yours,

MacLeod

## Wooster Voice

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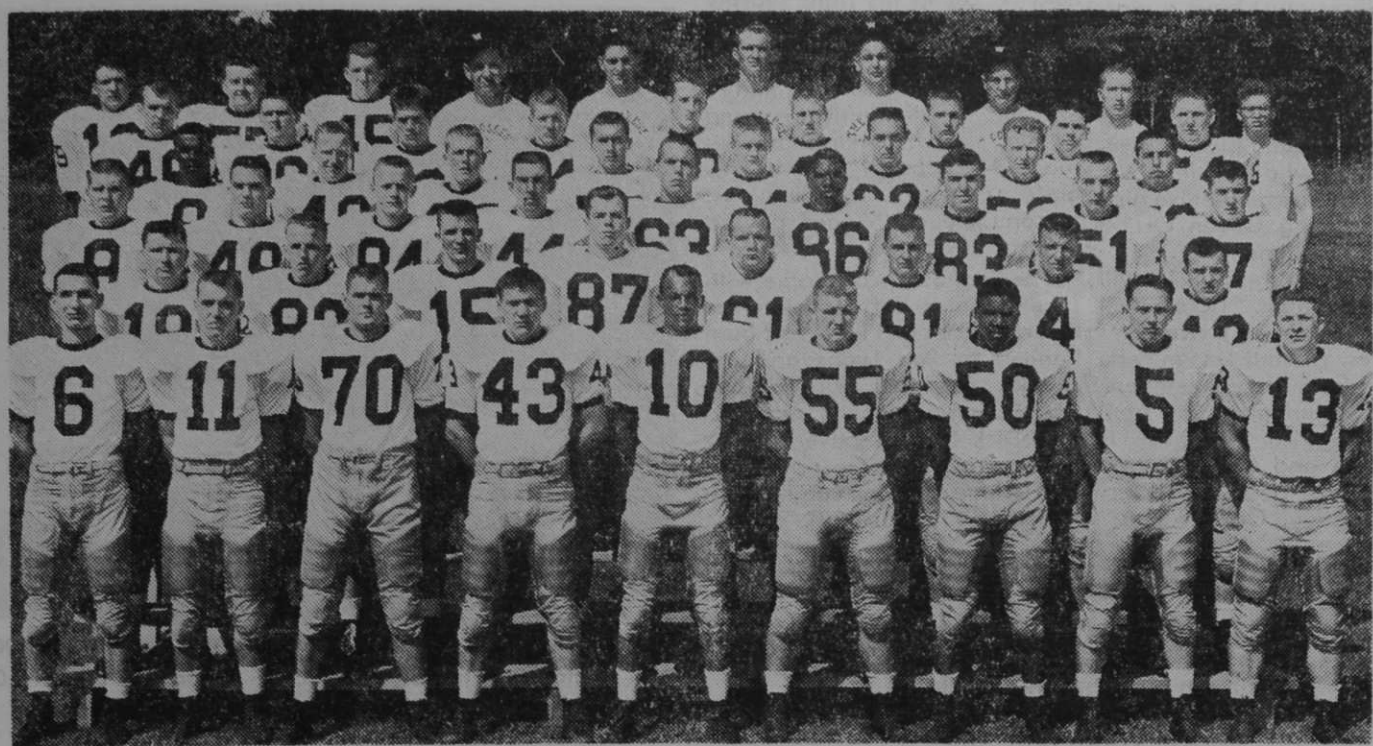
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# Undefeated Scots Crush Kenyon, 33-0



Undefeated in two games, the 1958 Scot football team travels to Muncie, Indiana, to face Ball State Teachers College tomorrow. Above, first row from the left, are John Papp, Billy Evans, Jack Rowan, Jack Shuster, Tom Dingle, Jack Abel, Cash Register, Jim McClung, Pete Hershberger. Second row: Ron Lyons, Dave Fraser, Bob Whitaker, Bart Whitaker, Ed Howard, Jim Dennison, Bob Wachtel, Gary Williams. Third row: Steve McClellan, Larry Britton, Ed Hartman, Bill Thombs, Bill Gallagher, Lu Wims, Bill Lord, Dave Dransfield, Bill Washburn. Fourth row: Jerry Collins, Mike Miller, Al Cooksey, Bob Everhart, Don Russell, Jerry Hicks, Jon Galehouse, Bob Perrone. Fifth row: Scott Kanney, Jim Meissner, George Lutz, Dave Robertson, Ron Schneider, Bernard Schiffke, Jerry Kohli, Gene Ferguson, Dan Niehaus. Sixth row: Gary Gall, Jim Kapp, Ray Crawford, Phil Shipe, head coach, Jim Ewers, line coach, Joe Clark, backfield coach, Bill Robinson, general assistant, John Swigart, punting coach and trainer, Jim Stewart, photographer, Dick Clipping, head manager.

## Wooster Sailors Take Fourth Place In Orchard Lake Invitational Regatta

Yo, ho! A sailing we will go! The fall season of the Scot Sailing Club is in full swing. Last weekend at Detroit seven Wooster sailors placed fourth in the Orchard Lake Invitational Regatta, hosted by Wayne University. They trailed Michigan, Detroit U. and Wisconsin in the root Y class boats. Notre Dame, Wayne, Ohio State, and Oberlin rounded out the field in that order.

Bob Reeves and George Griswold were the Scot racing skip-

pers. They showed consistent sailing in both the heavy Saturday winds and the light air of Sunday.

At the same time, other members of the club sailed at the home lake: Charles Mill Reservoir, west of Wooster.

### Defending Champs

Wooster is defending champion of Ohio College competition. The Sailing Club will take part in a full schedule of regattas both this fall and next spring.

The club, which celebrates its fourth anniversary this winter, is a self-supporting group. Any student is free to join. Over 60 students attended an organizational meeting last week. Experience is not necessary.

## Scots Tape

by Dave Bourns

Our Scot gridders travel out of state tomorrow to tackle an unfamiliar Ball State Teachers College. With a win two weeks ago and a defeat by Valparaiso last Saturday, the Teachers will be eager and ready to meet the travelling Scots on Cardinal terms.

Ball State head coach, Jim Freeman, is starting his third season with a win-loss record of 6-9-1 for all games and 4-7-1 for Indiana Collegiate Conference games.

Since 1924 the Cardinals have accumulated a record of 128 wins, 111 losses, and 23 ties. Some of their more widely known opponents through the recent years have been DePauw, Indiana State, St. Joseph's, Washburn, Miami, Bowling Green, and Indiana Central.

From all indications the six-man Cardinal coaching staff is leaning quite heavily upon several of the returning lettermen. Nevertheless, the whole 40-man force seems to be an experienced and talented group.

1958 Ball State reports indicate Jim Brown, '57 all-conference left halfback, as the man to be carrying much of the load. Last year's attack was built around him, but injuries plagued him a large part of the season and prevented a top performance. Also hefting a good share of the burden will be Ed Corazzi, one of the leading small college quarterbacks. Corazzi was noted for a strong accurate arm and excellent ball handling abilities so Freeman expects a great deal from him this season.

The Wooster staff has high hopes of downing this once defeated Indiana outfit, and if things continue at the present rate, our Scotties should come home with the bone!

## Dingle Darts 75 Yards On Punt Return; Williams Stumps Foe; Defense Dazzles

by Tom McConihe

Gary "Stump" Williams, Wooster's hard-nosed little halfback who faintly resembles a fireplug, demolished a huge Kenyon line as he paced the Scots to their second straight shutout victory and initial conference conquest before a full house at Benson Bowl in Gambier last Saturday.

Tom Dingle teamed up with the Tiny Terror and together the "Touchdown Twins" tallied four TD's, two apiece. Dingle again was employed mainly as a decoy, and though this probably will prevent the scrappy Scot scatback from gaining 1,000 yards for the season, it may pay off in increased team triumphs since opponents cannot occupy themselves with pursuing him alone. The graceful speedster continues to puncture paydirt, however. He has scampered for a quartet of six-pointers in two games, mostly on end sweeps after repeated thrusts up the middle forced enemy defenders to close ranks.

### Tough Defense

Kenyon could not dent the rugged Scot defense. Allowing no advance either through the air or on the ground, Wooster remains unscored upon in the young campaign. The Lords, playing their first game of the year, earned only a pair of first downs, both coming in the second half. They completed only three of nine passes, were held to 45 yards rushing, and were made to fumble seven times. Jack Abel, Dave "Swede" Nelander (who acted as team captain for the Black and Gold), Bart Whitaker, and Billy Evans were defensive standouts for the Scots.

Wooster, on the other hand, found Kenyon's defense much to their liking. The Fighting Scots battered for 285 yards in 61 plays, piling up 18 first downs. Williams, the Blockbusting Bulldog with the power of a pint-sized Sherman Tank, packed the pigskin a dozen times to punch out 113 yards. Steve McClellan and Ron Lyons shared fullback

chores, with Lyons performing brilliantly in the second half and scoring Wooster's final touchdown of the game.

### Slow Start

Coach Dick Pflieger's charges elected to receive. Bob Weidenkoph returned the opening kickoff 22 yards to the Purple and White 29. Three running plays netted little, and Joel Holmes booted the ball out of bounds on the Wooster 34. With Bob Whitaker at the helm, the Scots moved on 14 plays to the Lord 16, where Williams was stopped on a fourth down plunge.

The Kenyon offense fizzled again and Holmes punted to Williams who thundered back 13 yards to the Lord 47. Six plays later, the whistle sounded, ending the first quarter as McClellan fought for five yards to the 19.

Williams cracked off-tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the nine. Dingle circled left end for seven more to the Kenyon two. Williams smashed into the right side of Kenyon's line like a diesel locomotive and carried three men on his back as he churned into the end zone. Pete Hershberger's placement split the uprights and Wooster led, 7-0 with two minutes gone in the second period.

### Dingle Again

Holmes' toe again had to kick the Lords out of trouble as the host team could not gain against the formidable Scot forward wall. The Black and Gold pounded down the field, aided by a Whitaker-to-Dingle aerial and a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Kenyon's Bill Hough who clouted McClellan after the Scot fullback punted on the Lord 44. With the pigskin resting on the Kenyon 10, Wooster fans began to chant "We want a touchdown!" Dingle responded to the call as he took a quick pitch, scampered around right end, and dove over the goal line before Weidenkoph could bring him to earth. Hershberger's accurate conversion hiked the score to 14-0. The half ended with Wooster deep in Kenyon territory.

### Long Run

McClellan began the second half by rampaging 39 yards up the middle on the kickoff return to the Wooster 40. Williams then exploded into the Lord line, shattered through the secondary, and scurried 60 yards on a spine-tingling touchdown dash. Hershberger's third consecutive extra point made it 21-0.

Now it was Dingle's turn. The Splendid Sprinter took a punt on his own 25 and flashed down the center of the field. At mid-

(Continued on Page Four)

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YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Glenn Ford - Red Buttons in  
"IMITATION GENERAL"  
Also  
"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Frank Sinatra - Tony Curtis in  
"KINGS GO FORTH"

STARTING WEDNESDAY  
"THE BARBARIANS AND THE GHISHA"



## MORE ON

## The Rock

(Continued from Page Two)

two years ago. A young man, claiming to be an Indian, and dressed as one, passed out cigars in center Quad. His friends were so alarmed by the Indian style of clothing that they surrounded him to keep the ladies from being shocked. We ladies had a terrible time breaking through the circle to get cigars, but I got one. Asked why he wore what he did, the Indian cried, "But I didn't know . . ." That is the supreme test of a potential legendary character. He must be in earnest and well-intentioned. For instance, last year after the Serenade contest, a certain student saved several lives by carrying people back and forth across a stream located by the Slides.

## Gals Contribute Too

Even women have contributed their efforts toward legend-making. Paula Carlson, a former student of Wooster, used to fly kites on the golf course. Her monumental work was to remove her JR's door and exchange it with the Compton third floor smoker door. Just as she was tightening the hinges, the housemother closed in and politely said, "I see you're changing doors." Without a tremor of fear, Paula answered, "Yes, and we aren't going to fix them until the JR comes home, are we?"

## Build Your Own Legend

I could cite many other instances but haven't the space. My purpose is not to reminisce but to prod. If you wish to build legends, assert yourself. Don't be individualistic just for individualism's sake, instead, live according to your peculiar needs and develop your own style. Be polite, and kind-hearted but constantly alert for opportunity. In time, you'll discover that you are a self-made man with a character of your own. Like Hemingway, you'll find that legend-making comes quite naturally. You will reap the benefits of such a life when you return after graduation to hear tales of your doings passed from student to student, ad infinitum. The tales may be exaggerated. Perhaps you didn't dive off the library into a pail of water. Nevertheless, the legend was of your creation. The world awaits your decision. Go wild, young man, go wild!

## MORE ON

## Washington

(Continued from Page One)

not used to thinking in those terms.

Our extra-curricular activities consisted of attending movies, concerts, plays, ballets. I even attended a lecture by Bennett Cerf. It was enjoyable to dine at the many different kinds of restaurants in Washington and to attend church services at different churches. Sightseeing and visiting museums constituted much of our "spare" time. I shall never forget my experience with Yoga.

## Many New Experiences

Sociologically, the semester was a wonderful experience also. Meeting students from all over the country with similar interests, learning about other colleges, and accustoming ourselves to Washington living was an invaluable experience.

Psychologically, I gained much from my Washington Semester. I think I have gained a little more poise, a little more awareness of my own insignificance, and a little more ambition for my career as a teacher. I have gained a deeper appreciation for my own college and for my own little home town of Rittman, although I love Washington very much. I think I have gained a new perspective of my role in the world, and I feel this is indeed a worthwhile accomplishment.

Over the years, as I recall my Washington experiences, as I renew Washington Semester friendships, and as I take my place among the voters of this country, I will forever be grateful for my wonderful semester in D.C.

## MORE ON

## Senate Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Senate offices must have a platform—this platform will be posted in the Senate office. The election will be held October 13.

Pete Wishnok was appointed to the chapel committee, replacing Dot Eitel, who transferred.

Seniors will nominate five girls for Homecoming Queen Oct. 8 during Chapel time.

Migration Day (Nov. 1) will be at Muskingum. Tickets will be available in all women's dormitories. These tickets may be purchased from Senate members, freshman cheerleaders or from the Senate office. The price is \$2.50 down and \$1 when you board the bus. Deadline for tickets is Tuesday, Oct. 28.

## MORE ON

## The Scots

(Continued from Page Three)

field he cut to his right sharply and headed up the sideline as Scot blockers cleared his path.

A lone Lord defender remained, and Dingle deftly disposed of him, almost faking the befuddled footballer out of his pads as "Mr. T. D." flew past to complete a 75 yard paydirt prance.

The final Scot score came with four minutes left to play as Quarterback Billy Washburn handed to Ron Lyons and the chunky fullback plunged one yard over right guard into paydirt. Dick Staats' conversion attempt was off to the right, and the contest concluded with Wooster winning, 33-0.

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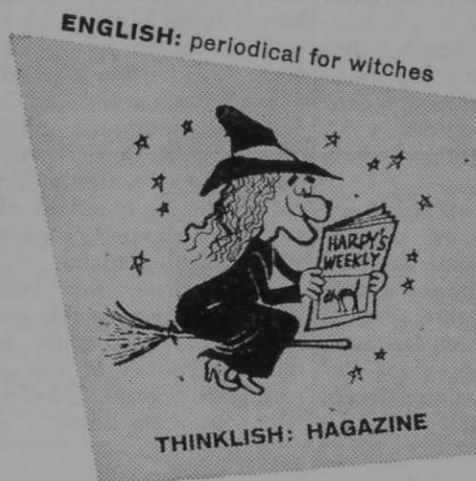
Annex Building

FREEDLANDER'S

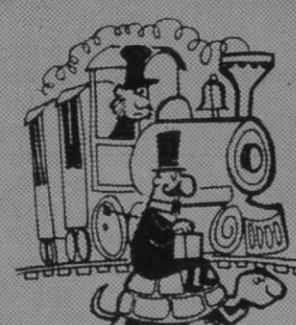


ENGLISH: slow train engine

ENGLISH: periodical for witches

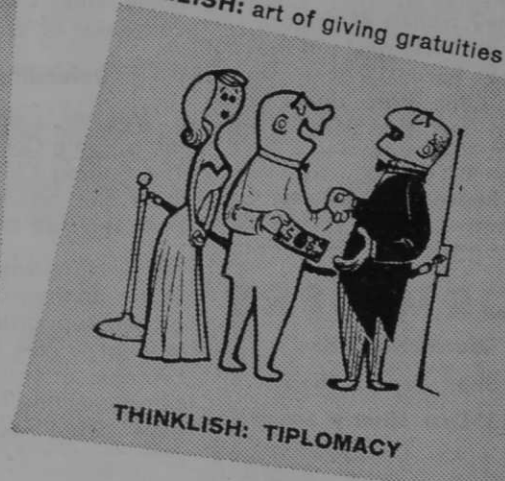


THINKLISH: HAGAZINE



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



THINKLISH: TIPLOMACY

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