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Wooster Voice Editors

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AGLE, EATON, GURNEY, KOONTZ, AND LINDSAY

Wooster Voice

Volume LXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 10, 1958

Number 3

Eleven Bands, Freshman Lads, Lassies To Parade For Pep Day Celebration

by Carol Brownfoot

Pipes and bands, home-town fans, and McLeod clans will add their enthusiasm to tomorrow's traditional Pep Day celebration coupled with the Scots' home grid-iron opener against Denison.

Eleven bands strong, the parade portion of the day's festivities will get under way at 1:00 o'clock. Led by the Wooster lads and lassies, the 10 visiting musical groups will head south on Buckeye as they begin their march to the extreme southeast entrance of Severance Stadium. The remainder of the parade route will be along Liberty, Beall, and University Streets.

Float Plans

Plans for the floats and groups slated to accompany the marching units are under the supervision of George Weisenbach and his committee, plus Douglass President Bob Wills. In addition to new cars, a fire truck, and ambulances will join the procession.

Added features of the Pep Day program will include the Scot band's half-time show based on a French theme. "Father of Victory," the opening number, will be accompanied by the Scots' first marching routine in eight years as a prelude to the traditional pageant type program.

French Theme

Yesteryears in France will be recalled as the band swings into "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris." "Louise" is next highlighted by the twirling lassies' rendition of Maurice Chevalier preceding their umbrella interpretation of "April in Paris." "Mimi" will also be introduced before the close of half-time festivities.

The 10 visiting musical groups represent high schools from as far as 60 miles away. Represented in the marching order are Cleveland's Shaw High, Doylestown, Jackson, Millersburg, Mt. Gilead, Orrville, Rittman, Shreve, and Wooster.

Bothmer Speaks On Ancient Egypt

Ever wonder about the Sphinx and Pyramids of Egypt?

Mr. Bernard V. Bothmer will lecture in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m., Monday, October 13, on the "Landscape and Architecture of Ancient Egypt." He is the first speaker in the College Lecture Series.

Mr. Bothmer, who has just returned from a six weeks' vacation in France, is Assistant Curator of Ancient Art at the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, N.Y. He was formerly an Egyptologist at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He held a two-year Fulbright Scholarship for study in Egypt. The Foreign Language Section of the War Department used his talents in 1943.

Intercepted Letter

Observant Men
Kenarden Hall
Dear Fellows:

Fall is the time of year when the girls bring out their sweaters. Or is it the time of year when the sweaters bring out the girls?

Yours,
MacLeod

SFRC Considers Class Attendance

Wooster's Student Faculty Relations Committee held its initial meeting of the school year Monday evening with compulsory class attendance as the principal item on the agenda.

Kent Weeks, Student Senate president, presented the proposal that juniors and seniors be exempted from the attendance requirement. The proposal would permit these upper-classmen the independence to decide their own responsibility with regard to class attendance. It was pointed out that class attendance and participation within the class is an essential part of education. The SFRC authorized Weeks to appear before the faculty at its next meeting to offer this proposal and to give the results of a study of class attendance policy at other schools comparable to Wooster.

President Howard Lowry suggested the possibility of a summer reading program. The books included in the program would then be emphasized in

Rooms 120, 122, 125 and 126 in Kauke are open for quiet study seven nights per week from 7 to 11. These are the French and Spanish rooms.

the following college year in a lecture and discussion program. The group felt that this program could add much to the college community.

In other business the committee discussed the problem of congestion of the chapel caused by the increase of enrollment. The SFRC includes an equal number of students and faculty members. Co-chairmen are the Senate President and the Dean of the College. Ray Scott was appointed secretary for the group. SFRC has as its purpose to promote better student-faculty relations.

Campus Voices Opinion On Compulsory Class Rule

by Suzanne Reed

Compulsory class, compulsory chapel, and compulsory church attendance are issues which have been debated on this campus ever since this present senior can remember. This year the compulsory class attendance issue is again to the fore.

Many students do not have a clear conception of the compulsory class rule. A student is docked one credit on his 30th cut of the semester or his 40th cut of the year. A cut from physical education counts as one-half a regular cut, unless the course is numbered over 300.

A professor may count tardiness to class as one-third a cut. The matter of cuts which are due to extended illness and which would result in loss of credit to the student may be referred to the Committee on Academic Standards.

Professors are not to lower a student's grade solely as a result of a large number of cuts, and any such cases should be referred again to the Committee on Academic Standards.

A Hot Issue

Is compulsory class attendance really a hot issue? Is it exaggerated completely out of perspective to its importance to the students? Most students give a rather resounding "Yes" to the second question.

Mike Moore says, "It's been kicked around so long that it's a dead horse." On the other hand, Joan Becker believes that it's a hot issue among the "thinkers" on campus.

Kent Weeks, as president of Student Senate, sums up by say-

Campus Police Force Regulates Beall Avenue Cross Walk Laws

by George Elfter

Often harangued for their efforts by both pedestrians and drivers are four intrepid students, Jack Able, Ron Lyons, Bill McVetta, and Van Vanderland. As members of the Campus Police Force, they are charged

with preventing students from bucking the flow of traffic on Beall Avenue. Accident prevention is their primary objective.

Prevent Jaywalking

The Force was created by an administration alarmed by the number of student pedestrians who had suffered accidents on Beall Avenue. Today, they are also responsible to the Wooster Chief of Police, who swears them into their jobs as Special Police. The City Police Department also establishes some of the rules they follow in directing traffic.

Classified as spoilsports by those who regard jaywalking as high adventure, the force members are, nevertheless, adamant to any pleas for that sort of freedom. Anyone who persists in jaywalking will do so on pain of a fine. But, stresses Student Chief Van Vanderland, harassment of students is not the purpose of the force.

Use the Cross Walks

"Because Beall Avenue is a state highway," says Van, "the officials are especially concerned about pedestrian crossings. The officials have threatened to abandon all except the one at Holden Hall and require all students to funnel into that one. At

present there are four designated crossings: Holden and the south end of the tennis courts during lunch hours; and Holden, Hoover, and the north end of the tennis courts at supper time. Even when not policed, students should use these locations for crossing to familiarize the motoring public with them."

Additional Duties

Other functions of the force include the directing of traffic and parking at athletic events, serving as sergeants-at-arms among the spectators at these contests, and such unassigned tasks as instructing a group of first-graders on proper procedure for crossing a street. They are also required to check on college parking spaces and issue summonses to those whose cars are not in their assigned places or are without a vehicle permit.

Dr. Richard T. Gore, director of the Concert Choir, announces, "There are still 50 copies of last spring's concert recording of 'The Creation,' by Haydn, conducted by Robert Shaw. The records are priced at \$3 each."

ing, "No, it's not a hot issue; we don't want it to be a hot issue."

IS Principle

If it's not a hot issue, what is Weeks' proposal and his reasons for it? Kent would like to see all juniors and seniors (regardless of class average), excluded from the class attendance rule. He feels that if juniors and seniors are mature enough to undertake independent study, then surely they are mature enough to decide whether or not to go to class. Kent emphasizes that his basic idea is simply to try the proposal for a semester to see what will happen; he is not saying that it's the only solution.

One question which arises is

COFFEE SHOP adv.

Compete For Crown; Students Vote Oct. 13

Judy Agle, Pat Eaton, Jonnie Gurney, Nancy Koontz and Margi Lindsay have been selected as the 1958 Homecoming Queen candidates. Nominated by the senior class, these five girls were chosen on the basis of attractiveness and personality. The entire student body will vote on October 13 for its Queen who will reign over the Homecoming activities the weekend of October 25.

Judy Agle, president of the WSGA Ad Board and a member of Sphinx, is a native of Kearny, New Jersey. A psychology ma-

ior, Judy's ultimate objective is teaching. In addition to serving as a junior resident last year, Judy has participated in Psych Club, Girls Chorus, Concert Choir and the Scot Marching Band.

Chairman of the Academic Board, Pat Eaton is an English major with secondary education as her prospective vocation. Pat, whose home is in Hatboro, Pennsylvania, was also a junior resident last year, dorm president in her freshman year, a senator for two years, and a WSGA representative for three years.

A history major from Teheran, Iran, Jonnie Gurney anticipates doing social work in Chicago following graduation. Jonnie, another of last year's junior residents, is currently president of Trumps and a member of Girls' Chorus for the fourth year. In the past she has also served on the Senate and the WSGA Ad Board.

Nancy Koontz, the third roommate of Pat and Jonnie, is majoring in chemistry and plans to go into medical research. A native of Los Alamos, New Mexico, Nancy is presently preoccupied with the Chemistry Club and serving on the WSGA Ad Board. However, she has rejoined the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras for the fourth consecutive year.

The SCA Cabinet, Trumps and the Tennis Club consume the time of Margi Lindsay. An English major from Davenport, Iowa, Margi expects to eventually teach elementary school. During her four years at Wooster, Margi has served on the Senate, SFRC and WSGA.

Car Group Follows 'Get Tough' Policy Vs. Auto Offenders

"Car permits will be issued only under specified conditions," Dean Tausch declared Monday afternoon.

The Automobile Committee, including the Dean, Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Rolley for the students, Dean Young and Arthur Palmer for the Administration, and John Chittum and Phillip L. Shipe for the Faculty, considered applicants in the following categories as eligible:

1. Married students.
2. Students living with their parents.
3. Daily commuters.
4. Students needing cars for I. S. preparation.
5. Students working part time off campus.
6. Students in their 8th semester, after Thanksgiving vacation, or after Spring vacation.

"The automobile problem has proved difficult," Dean Tausch explained, with the 84 applications before him, "because of the meagerness of on-campus parking space, and the inconveniences of a great amount of parking on the streets near the college." Also the car "works against our sense of community and creates economic differences within the student body." Finally, the college has found that, "the worst misdemeanors of Wooster students in the last 10 years had to do with cars."

Rules for parking will be published soon by the business manager, Mr. Palmer. A paid checker will enforce them.

Penalties for violations include:

- Parking: 1st offense—Towing and towing charges.
- 2nd offense — Towing and loss of permit.
- Cars found without permits. 1st offense — \$25 fine.
- 2nd offense — Suspension for one semester.

Cars not having permits must be removed from use by the evening of October 26. Students wishing to use cars for going home on vacations will not receive permits but may keep their cars in storage off campus.

Sixty of 84 applications considered have been granted.

Frosh To Cheer Migration Day

Yells of "Let's go, Scots!" echoed across the campus last Friday afternoon as Captain Carol Collins conducted tryouts for potential Freshmen cheerleaders.

Migration Day, November 1, will bring the first opportunity to cheer at a college varsity football game to freshmen Anita Carney, Sue Chapple, Carol Jolliff, Kitty Kelly, Carol Maasz, and Claudia Robinson.

Regulars Carol Collins, Katy Kerr, Toni McCune, and Barbara Stockard will be assisted by Bill Coop and supported by tumblers Jerry Calkin, Chris Day, and Larry Dunlap. Reserves are Diane Cline, Sally Galbreath, Esther Gordon, and Jean Stobo. The cheerleaders plan to attend every away game except the one against Ball State Teachers' College in Indiana.

Campus Voices Opinion On Compulsory Class Rule

by Suzanne Reed

have on class attendance? Kent Weeks stresses that his purpose is not to shake up faculty members and Bill Mosher adds, "There is no point in chastising the teachers."

Others feel that if class attendance dropped, professors might pay a little more attention to their lectures in the competition for students.

A general summary of student opinion on the issue, which is not intended to represent the entire student body, is as follows: The majority of students interviewed were unconcerned about the matter, but if they had the chance to vote on the issue, they would vote for abolition of the rule.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

Standing Rules Committee

Last April we devoted this space to a discussion of certain rules of this campus which are often points of conflict. We did not seek abolishment of any of these regulations, but merely questioned their validity. We were primarily concerned with their origin, the purpose they allegedly served, and under whose jurisdiction they fell.

We are certainly not adverse to regulations which exist for a logical and well-defined reason. We feel that a certain number of rules are necessary. However, we strongly believe that constant evaluation and revision are essential if the system of self-government is not to become stagnant. Furthermore, we feel that the rules which govern the students of this campus should be written down, the reason for their existence clearly stated, and the jurisdiction under which they fall determined.

Last spring we advocated that the newly elected WSGA take the initiative in conducting a thorough investigation of its own rules, in the hope that other regulation-making bodies would profit by their example. We are currently very pleased to note that the WSGA has proposed a "Standing Rules Committee", whose purpose will be to uncover the basic reasons for these rules remaining on the books. According to the Ad Board President, the ultimate objective is to publish this information, along with the rules as they stand, in booklet form which can thus be used as a handbook for freshmen.

We feel that this is definitely a step in the right direction. We sincerely hope that this proposed committee is transformed from an idea to an actuality. —N.J.M.

A Muddled Issue

Perhaps the most remarkable issue of the 1958 election campaigns is the "right-to-work" law, a proposed constitutional amendment in Ohio and four other states.

This proposal provides that whether one is or is not a union member shall not qualify nor bar him when it comes to getting or keeping a job. Specifically it would outlaw union shop agreements and the non-union shop. Only the open shop, where workers may be fired or hired without regard for their relationship to a union, would be legal under the amendment.

But the issue does not rest there.

Instead, the proposal has taken on numerous twists and contortions in the mind of the voting public, until any semblance of understanding the measure has virtually disappeared. It appears that most people will be voting on a number of confused by-products of the campaign for and against the "right-to-work."

Most labor unions are waging a full-fledged campaign to beat it. Advocates of the amendment, such as the United States Chamber of Commerce, are equally aggressive. Politicians are placing themselves on the side they think has the longest coat-tails. Harry Truman and others are trying to split the issue along party lines, toward a management vs. labor issue.

What does all this amount to? An emotionalism that so clouds the issue that voters can only see unqualified bias.

In the first place the "right-to-work" is a nebulous title. "Conditions of employment" would be better.

Secondly, there are no clear cut class or party divisions. For instance, many employers do not wish the open shop because union bargaining would be weakened.

Finally, this bill is not a slap at James Hoffa or union corruption. It would undercut labor unions in their key role: collective bargaining, and it is possible that even with this setback the unions may find some other means to organize. If voters want to curb Hoffaism and union mismanagement, as certainly we should, there are better ways than passing a right to work amendment.

Whatever the result of the November elections in the particular states, it is obvious that the issue has been plunged into the middle of emotional flag-waving. As is often the case, it is not labor or management, political parties or special interests that really lose, but the democratic process, i.e., the more important right to know.

—S. A.

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

70 Years Ago This Week:

"A kid a few days ago approached a dignified Wooster official and blandly said:

"If you'll give me a dime I'll tell you what they said in the barber shop."

"The Wooster official, thinking it was something that related to him, handed the kid a dime and then asked:

"Now, what did they say?"

"NEXT!"

50 Years Ago:

Debate: "Resolved, that Taft should be elected President rather than Bryan."

25 Years Ago:

Letter—"Dear Mr. Palmolive: I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says 'No mug required.' What shall I shave?"

Intellectual's version of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star": Scintillate, scintillate, gobule vivific—

In vain do I ponder thy nature specific;

Lofftily poised midst ether capacious,

Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous."

The west end of Douglass basement was equipped with recreational facilities.

15 Years Ago:

Saturday night the Senate sponsored another Victory Dance in Lower Babcock. The Navy was invited.

"Hickory dickory dock

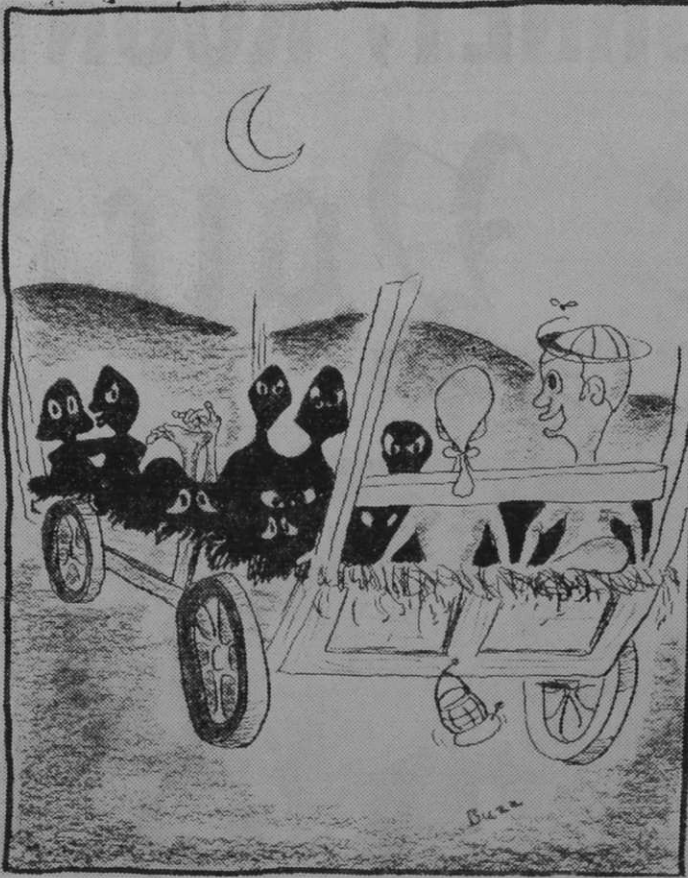
Three mice ran up the clock,

The clock struck one,

The other two suffered minor abrasions."

10 Years Ago:

"Life With Father" scored a big hit in a four night run in Scott Auditorium.



"Hey gang! Let's all sing Home on the Range!"

Scots Forum

PRELUDE TO 1984?

To the Editor:

As a sophomore I feel responsibility for the upholding of traditions at the College of Wooster. The best of the traditions, that is. Some antagonistic feelings of my classmates and those of some freshmen make me wonder about the value of the "Big Brother Is Watching Your Dink," and the "Five Hours Hate Period" of sophomore court.

Signed,
Martyr Mac

ROLLEY WRONG?

To the Editor:

Last week in the VOICE Ron Rolley wrote about his travels through Russia. We were, frankly, upset by the tone of his article. Perhaps what he said about Russia was true, and perhaps his judgments would remain the same had he stayed longer and traveled farther. But an opportunity for a different approach might have changed these judgments.

Meeting people of a foreign country as one man to another is a more valid basis for judgment than just storming them as a group of 120 Americans. Of course, any one who visits a country has the right and the duty to report on what he sees there. But that does not include the right to pass critical judgment upon the architecture, agriculture, interior decoration, food, beverages, fashion, females, and sex, on the basis of a six day visit.

We welcome informative articles in this paper about travel experiences in foreign countries. The three questions discussed at the end of the article were interesting and informative. But we question the wisdom of publishing articles containing broad generalizations and destructive criticisms which only serve to increase our American superiority complex and convince us of the inferiority of anything not American.

Sincerely,
Deborah Boyd
Muriel Rice

LOOKING BACKWARDS

To the Editor:

Science and technology have shrunk the size of the world by increasing the breadth of communication and by reducing the rate of reporting events. As a result, peoples of the world have become more conscious of their closeness to one another. I wonder if we of the Wooster community have expanded our perspective to include this new dimension of international relativity?

The majority of us can respond in the affirmative to the preceding question. However,

we cannot pat ourselves on the back and call ourselves 20th century human beings prematurely.

Consciousness of this dimension demands that we ask ourselves a question. How may we interpret the events that are occurring throughout the world? Two methods are suggested, the theological and the mechanistic.

Before the rise of science in the 16th century, man explained events by the theological point of view. This meant that an event was interpreted according to the purpose which it fulfilled. For example, Jeremiah believed that the Babylonian assault on the Hebrews was God's purpose.

With the rise of science, man developed the mechanistic interpretation. This method attempted to find the cause or effect of an event. Toynbee said that the breakdown of a civil-

The VOICE welcomes letters from readers. Ground rules: the shorter the better. Libel is out of bounds. Letters are subject to editing if they are too long. They must be signed, but initials or pen name may be used on publication.

ization was caused by the failure of the creative minority to meet the challenge.

I think both of these approaches are necessary. However, I believe that the interpretation of events in terms of their purpose is not exercised as much in current affairs as it should be. It is easy to make inferences about modern, scientific man based upon the greater emphasis he is giving to the cause-effect approach.

For example, he is proud and independent. He places himself as the measure of all things. He does not need supernatural guidance.

By applying the method of interpreting events in terms of purpose, questions arise. Is the actuality of Russian Communism a final warning to us to search ourselves inwardly rather than to criticize John Foster Dulles? Has Western Civilization reached the apex of its development? To be aware of international events and their closeness to us is not enough. We must take the next step by asking ourselves how we interpret these events. It may be painful, but our future depends upon our interpretation. Bob Kirk

Dear Editor:

It is rumored that there is one-plus boy for every girl on campus.

Question: Where's mine?

Signed,
A Bewildered Frosh

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

Now to discuss the category of "culprits" which I passed over lightly last week. This classification differs from the legend-maker by reason of motivation, method, and number. Hemingway volunteered his services to the Spanish ambulance corps because he identified himself with their impassioned spirit and cause. There is no banner or strength of character involved in culpritism. A culprit faces danger, true; but there is little honor in purposeless defiance.

The legend-maker stands free before God, his country, and the trustees. The culprit, because of the secretism of his acts, must hide from the light of day. Last of all, the culprit lightens his burden of guilt by working within a group. Shadowed by his partners, he becomes no less a non-entity than he was before.

Orange Bricks Useless

I would be the last to expurgate gay living from our campus. Several years ago a friend and I set out to paint bright orange all the sidewalk bricks which flipped or spouted rainwater. Admittedly, it was a stupid thing to do. (I would have been painting up to the battle of Armageddon before I had identified all the bad bricks.) My point is that there is a definite difference between an individual's eccentric behavior and a group's organized stunt.

Objection to Aims

Remember I described the legend-maker as one who is usually unaware of his own distinctiveness. He wears an aura of romance but is basically well-intentioned. The culprit must own to at least a twinge of hooliganism. Many acts of culpritism are harmless and enjoyed by the entire school. My objection is that too often this type of operation is based on a desire to torment or ridicule someone. Even the most innocent plan can go astray, i.e., the cross burning of last year. The idea is analogous to the man who lazily casts his fishing line into the water, only to find that he has hooked himself by the seat of the pants.

Pranks Unsuccessful

My only comment upon seeing a pink pig in a dormitory hall is that pigs have Brigitte Bardot mouths. This decision could have been reached by visiting any county fair. Breaking into a dormitory is an intrusion upon privacy. It is unnecessary and unrewarding. The culprit would be shocked to discover that such situations do not cause panic or riot. The fruits of such plots are meager. A would-be culprit's time could be better spent exploring the challenge of individualism. To me, it is the difference between Robin Hood and Mickey Cohen.

Senate Shows Film

"Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" will be the Student Senate movie attraction tonight at 7:15 and 9:15 in Scott Auditorium.

Billy Mitchell uses his own court-martial to express his views on the importance of air power after World War I in this drama depicting one of the most sensational military trials in American history.

The 138-minute color film stars Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, and Ralph Bellamy.

What's Biting This 'Alumni Apostate' On Class Proposal?

Editors' Note: The following letter was received by the VOICE from an anonymous reader. The paper does not make it a policy to print unsigned letters. However, this exception is made because we feel there was some misunderstanding of the policy, and we feel the letter is of particular interest to the college community.

October 5, 1958

The Wooster Voice

Wooster College

Wooster, Ohio

Dear Mr. Editor:

Up to this stage of my conservative middle age, this is the first anonymous letter to have emanated from my desk. I am not proud of it. However, I note that your paper honors unsigned letters. Witness: the letter by an "Interested Student" in your issue of October 3, which has been brought to my home. The anonymity of this letter serves only to protect another person. I am the parent of a student, and I am an Alumnus and have been a contributing member of that body since the day I graduated. As a graduate I would like to speak out loudly. As a parent I hide behind unavowed authorship solely to protect a particular student. The student shares my opinion fully and is restrained from writing, I believe, only because of possible social pressure.

Immature

I speak, however, in these lines for myself alone, as an alumnus and as a parent. "College is not designed for immature students," writes the "Interested Student." I hope I live long enough to meet that student on Wooster Day 10 years from now and hear his uproarious laughter at his own present immaturity, at his own salad days when he was so green in judgment and couldn't be convinced of it.

Parents do not send their children to college and pay lofty tuition fees, and go into debt and personal sacrifice because they, who know those children best, consider that the "student as an individual (is) capable of deciding for himself what he must and must not do while obtaining his education."

We expected and were amused by that attitude in the fourth grade and even when they were in junior high. As parents, we expect more maturity from them now and are startled when it is not present. We are paying for a directed education and the least we can expect from them is cooperation in so fundamental a matter as class attendance. I, for one, am not sacrificing to finance my child for four years at a country club or to subsidize a confirmed "Shack-rat". I sent my child to Wooster to attend classes, to be stimulated by inspiring teachers. I will continue to demand how many class cuts appear on the semester report cards.

Isn't IS Enough?

Unlimited class cuts, indeed! Haven't Wooster students 12 hours of Independent Study in which to demonstrate maturity? If I am to trust the reports that came home from the campus last spring, there seem to have been a considerable number who didn't demonstrate maturity even to that degree. That appeared to be a piece of incon-

(Continued on Page Six)

Wooster Voice

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Seven Present Day Girls' Social Clubs Had Start As 'Feed Clubs' In Twenties

by Karen Kinkel

Forty-three years ago today sororities gave their last gasp and passed away on the Wooster campus.

Soon girls were joining "feed-clubs" instead, becoming Onions, Wildflowers, Bonamis, Skyscrapers. By 1922 Skyscrapers were riding high. They even had an active member who could hold dances at her Wooster home. (There was no dancing on campus.)

The year 1922 saw more than the heyday of the Skyscrapers, though. A new club, Pyramids, was born, taking its name from its membership schedule—four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. This, the first club to be established for continuity and not just for eating, inspired three more clubs in rapid succession.

More Clubs Emerge

Peanuts, the oldest official club, began in 1923. Sphinx, begun in 1926, paid special attention to town girls and to those missionary kids who lived in the Inky (now known as Westminster). And in 1928 a group of friends who had joined various clubs formed Imps on their own and held dual member-

ships. The thirties passed and little was done to further the girls' clubs on campus.

New Idea

But the war years saw a new idea develop—a club for every girl who wanted to pledge. So began Trumps, the first to sponsor co-ed social events at the WRA cabin. Echoes, taking its name from the myth of Narcissus and Echo, was inaugurated in 1945.

Darts and Arrows combined clubs in 1949 to produce Keys. And Dominoes and Spuds formed the Signets in 1951. The Signets, however, went the way of the Skyscrapers in 1956.

1957 saw seven girls' clubs, not at all like their sorority ancestors, where at least eight and sometimes as many as 10 or 12 used to be.

Now let's see what happens in 1958.

"The Cat's Meow"

KITTY KELLY

for
FRESHMAN SECRETARY

Pol. Adv.

Bill Jarrett

FOR

Freshman Male Senator

★Dependable

★Enterprising

★Competent



Pol. Adv.

Presbyterian Frosh Attend Wooster On Honor Scholarships

by Billie Lou Smith

National Presbyterian College Scholarships have been awarded to 19 Wooster freshmen. This number composes 38% of the total number of students who accepted this scholarship in the United States. In order to gain this honor, the applicants took first the Scholarship Qualifying Test, then the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Winners were chosen on the basis of leadership and character as evidenced by service in the school, community, and church as well as scholastic ability.

The following freshman Presbyterian students received this honor: Patricia Anderson, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rebecca Baird, Oakland, Calif.; John Bechtel, Durango, Colo.; Carol Brownfoot, Lakewood, Ohio; Larry Caldwell, Newton, Iowa; David Dalrymple, Fredericktown, Ohio; Judith Dod, Puerto Rico; Margaret Eipper, Pitman, N.J.; Anita Fitch, Titusville, Pa.; Henry Jennings, Jackson, Minn.; James Shirk, Aliquippa, Pa.; Larry Stern, New Athens, Ohio; and Anne Stocker, Springfield, Ohio.

Geology Group Hears Dr. Moke At First Meeting

The first meeting of the Geology Club will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the geology lecture room of Scovel Hall. Dr. Charles Moke, head of the geology department, is scheduled to speak and show slides on his experiences at a geological summer field camp.

Also at this meeting, an election will be conducted for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Present officers include Jay Decker, President, and Richard Diehl, Vice President.

Committee Selects Rhodes Scholars

All applications for Rhodes scholarships should be sent to the committee by November 5, 1958. Decisions of the committee will be made during the month of December.

Qualifications

If you are a male, unmarried, United States citizen of five years domicile, and meet the following requirements, you are eligible.

The requirements are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take interest in your fellows; and (4) physical vigor and fondness for and success in sports.

In addition to these requirements, the committee's decision will be based on some definite quality of distinction (intellect or character) that the applicant has.

The winner of a Rhodes Scholarship is entitled to two free years of tuition with a third on approval at Oxford University in England. There is no restriction on what he studies.

The Concert Choir Plans Active Year

Dr. Richard T. Gore announces that the Concert Choir is making plans for an active year of performances.

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented December 17. The Concert Choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra. A guest soloist, whose name will be announced at a later date, will also participate. Included in the program will be selections from *Dona Nobis Pacem*, a cantata by the late English composer, Ralph Vaughn Williams. Bach's *Magnificat* will also be performed.

During Spring Recess the choir will travel to Oak Park, Illinois, where they will sing *The Requiem*, by Brahms. The same concert will be repeated later in Westminster Chapel.

Parmalee Reports That Oil And Revolt Keynote Times In Saudi Arabia

by Sally Parmalee

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia — This is the town that oil built. Originally it was a waterless patch of sand on the Persian Gulf that no one thought particularly exciting until shortly before World War II they discovered that it was literally floating on oil. Then things began to happen.

Successful Venture

A group of American oil companies, with the permission of the Saudi Arabian government, got together and began drilling for oil. The venture was successful and soon the new Arabian American Oil Company found itself making so much money they had to spend a lot.

Some of the money was spent housing the people who were drilling the oil. Three cities named Ras Tanura, Abqaiq, and Dhahran, were built about 40 miles apart along the Persian Gulf.

The company also needed people to keep the cities running. Thus doctors, dentists, teachers, lawyers, and many others appeared on the scene. That's where we entered into the picture. My father is an air-conditioning engineer, and along with others, it is his responsibility to help make living bearable in a land where the temperature can get up to 120 degrees. For the past three years our family has been living in Bhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Differences

Since a large part of the workers are American, the town bears a great resemblance to any American town. However, there are certain differences which make Dhahran an exciting place to live.

Of course, the big difference is the Arab culture surrounding us. Our weekends are the Moslem weekend days of Thursday and Friday. Our holidays are Moslem holidays and to a large extent we obey the law of the Koran. We bargain for our household goods in Arab markets and we listen for the cannon shot that starts the fasting of Ramadan in the spring.

Aramco people come from all over the world and they continue to travel all over the world. Aramco children go to school in Lebanon, Italy, Switz-

erland, England, the United States and Hawaii. In the summer they return home to share stories of life in other lands.

Accomplishments

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Dhahran is the constant movement and growth of the city and the hugeness of Aramco's undertaking. The company has done more than build cities. It has its own private airlines, it has a huge oil refinery and it needs a pipeline extending across the whole Arabian peninsula in order to transport oil to Europe.

Dhahran is new, big and exciting. "Allah be praised" that I have had a chance to live in this chaotic place where oil is cheaper than drinking water.

VOICE Continues Rolley's Rambles Through Russia

by Ron Rolley

"MNPY MNP." This sign is seen throughout the cities and villages in Russia that we visited. It is the meaning behind the Russians' peace dove symbol and means "To the world, Peace."

Communist propaganda blasts this peace idea even to its own people! Several times I had Russian people who spoke little English come up to me and mumble something concerning peace.

I firmly believe that the average Russian person wants peace. This, of course, sounds optimistic when taken by itself. However, counterbalancing this is the isolation of the average Russian from the rest of the world, both in a physical and intellectual sense. This isolation is a result of strict censorship and distortion of the news. A Russian journalist revealed to me that he was told the slant to give a story and always wrote it accordingly.

Here is a typical statement to the Russian people made by Khrushchev less than a year ago: "The Soviet Union has always championed world peace and will continue to do all in its power to avert the danger of a new war. In the future, too, we shall strive for disarmament, prohibition of weapons of wholesale extermination, work to establish confidence between the nations and for making the United Nations a genuine instrument of peace." Such verbal garbage is constantly being thrown at the people.

Blame on Capitalists

American capitalists have been painted as the real warmongers by the Communists. As one Russian told us, "Perhaps you do not want war, but your big capitalists do." It is possible that even though Russia should start World War III, the average Russian might believe America to be the aggressor.

As long as the Russian people remain isolated, I feel the danger of World War III is increased. Anything that the United States can do to permit more cultural and educational exchanges should be pushed.

A personal example: Various members of our tour spent most of two days talking to three Russian college men who had been drawn fairly far into the Communist propaganda. At the end of these two days, I really believe they began to doubt the Russian system.

In the "Constitutional Rights of Soviet Citizens," by Y. Uman-sky, the Soviet lies become grandiose and verbose. It ends with a description of "a new

(Continued on Page Six)

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Spieth Studies In Australia; Tells Of "Land Down Under"

Terry Spieth returned to this country for his freshman year at Wooster after spending 12 months in the "land down under."

Terry found Australians to be very sports-minded people who take life easy. Their attitude toward sports is illustrated by the fact that tennis and swimming are taught to eight-year-old children. Cricket, rugby, golf and squash are also very popular. The country's best teams are those composed of businessmen, since the universities put little or no emphasis on sports. Surfing, very popular in Australia, is accomplished without the use of a surf board. This is made possible by the unusual ocean currents.

Leisurely Weekends

The law in Australia requires that all business establishments close their doors at noon on Saturday. Families then spend the remainder of the day at the beach. Saturday evenings mean movie time, and Sunday finds many at the race track.

The liberal attitude of that country is exhibited by the fact that a legal Communist party exists there.

As long as he is comfortable and has his Saturday afternoons and Sundays to do as he pleases, the average Australian worries very little about the rest of the world. This attitude of easy satisfaction has its effect on business and industry for most men refuse to give up their leisure to work overtime no matter how high the wages.

When a world crisis arises the typical Australian attitude is, "Let the Americans worry about it." Australia is pro-west in her politics, but as a nation she is not equipped to take an active part.

Americans Too Hasty

While Australians like Americans personally, they exhibit a slightly antagonistic feeling toward our nation as a whole. Terry feels that this may result from jealousy of this "miracle land" of ours. The idea of the richness of America and its people has sprouted as an effect of the poor movies and propaganda which continue to flood Australia. While they respect American abilities, the island dwellers feel that people in this country waste their lives by hurrying.

This island continent where women far outnumber men is counted as the only country in the world which is seeking a population. Only now are restrictions being placed on Oriental immigration. Italians constitute the largest nationality group among the "New Australians" as they are called. Large numbers of Americans are applying for Australian citizenship because they like the people, the climate and the atmosphere of relaxation.

Terry's father was sent to Australia by an American com-

pany, and he and his family arrived there last September for a five-year stay. By taking special courses, Terry, who had just completed his junior year in high school, was able to enter the University of Sidney.

The University, which has 9,000 students enrolled, is strictly a scholastic institution; there are no activities, and since no students live in dormitories, the feeling of school loyalty runs low. Only four percent of all Australians of college age are accepted by the nation's five universities. Still the existing facilities are badly overcrowded.

Terry feels that his year in Australia provided him with a wonderful experience, and, who knows, another 10 years might find him a permanent resident of that country.

Dawkins Travels To Ewing, India

Our Wooster-In-India representative recently completed a two-day flight from New York to New Delhi. From India's capital George B. Dawkins, '57, traveled south to Allahabad where he was presented a garland and officially welcomed to Ewing Christian College. At Ewing he is teaching English and acting as a dorm resident and counselor.

George spent much of last summer in preparation for his two years as Wooster's representative to Ewing. The highlight of his orientation experience was the Missionary Training Conference at Meadville, Pa. Here George studied Indian culture, language and missionary history.

Ex-Wooster-In-India representative Jordan Dickinson has returned to studies at Yale Divinity School this semester. He will be on campus in November explaining the experiences he had.

Runout, 'Bag Rush' Entertain Frosh

by Larry Wear

It happens every year.

The Class of 1962 became a part of the famous, or possibly infamous, Wooster tradition as they participated in the freshman runout. The frosh are now eagerly anticipating a chance to even the score at the bag rush.

The runout, held in the early hours of the Saturday morning following the SCA Formal, provided the newest element at Wooster with some of its first and perhaps most unforgettable experiences of exactly what it means to be a college student. In fact, the runout, under the direction and supervision of an "understanding sophomore," gave the entire school some unforgettable memories. It might interest the frosh to know that compared to the initiation given in other colleges and universities especially those in Europe, whose educational system we hear so much about, they got off very easily.

Europe Is Worse

In the European university the initiation usually begins with a newcomer having his head shaved. This dispenses with the need for him to wear a dink. Initiation period lasts for at least three weeks and is very rigorous. However, since we may give the sophomores some ideas, maybe it would be best to say no more about similar customs elsewhere.

Initiation practices have quite a long and glorious history at Wooster. The "bag rush" predates the 1920's and is now, as it was then, the climax of competition between sophomores and freshmen.

The bag rush is performed by placing a large bag of sand in the middle of the field. The two opposing groups of men then try to remove the bag. As upperclassmen can testify, this is

more of a task than it might sound. Through the years more events have been added to the bag rush, until it includes a tug-of-war, track events, and several other competitive games.

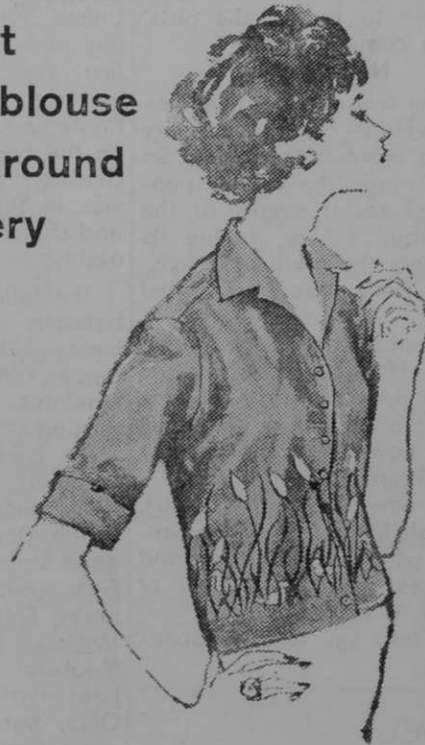
Activities beginning with the dinks to identify the newcomers, continuing with the runout to introduce the freshmen to the

sophomores, and climaxing with the bag rush to test the strength and unity of the frosh, comprise a rather unique plan. This plan is to find a way to make the freshmen take part in their class activities and make them feel as if they are an important and integral part of the college which of course they are.

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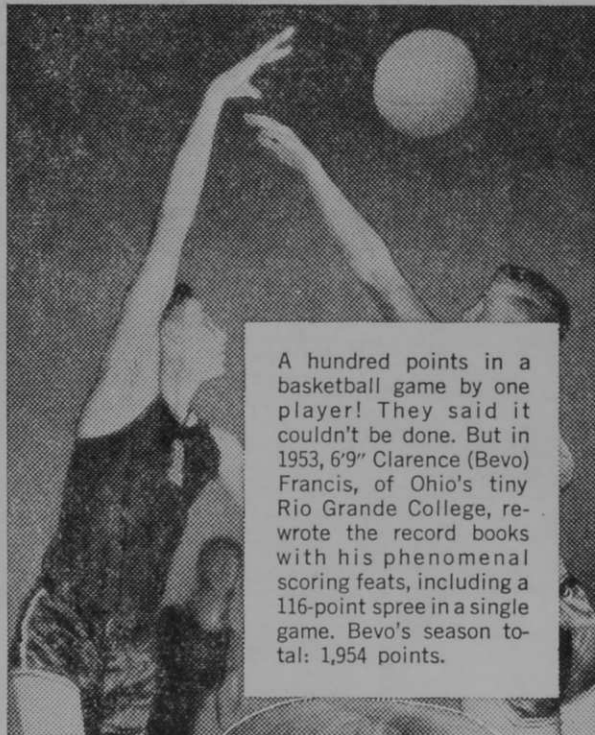
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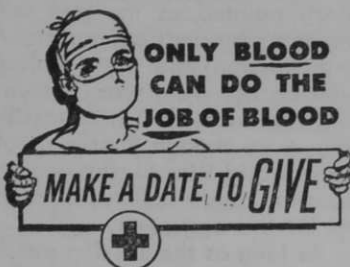
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Athletic Department Reveals Expenses; Uniforms, Other Costs Paid By Tuition

by Fred Brooking

During the heat and excitement of the football season at Wooster, many members of the student body, even the most avid rooters, seldom take into account all the work and expense that goes into fielding a football team each fall.

Daily Practice Sessions

To understand the amount of work involved in turning out a strong team, all anyone has to do is go behind the gym and watch the squad work out every day, Monday through Friday. Most of the practice sessions are probably as rough as the games themselves. However, the expense involved is something we cannot actually see and many of us may not comprehend, because it is much greater than we expect.

Uniforms and Other Expenses

The flashy black, white, and gold uniforms the team members wear each Saturday cost the Wooster athletic department over \$100. Included in the game uniform are socks, a T-shirt, a helmet, a supporter, pads—hip, shoulder, knee, and elbow—, shoes, pants and a jersey, adding up to a grand total of \$106.75. When you multiply that number by 45 football players, you discover that there is over \$4800 in uniforms on the field every game. This total does not take into account the cost of the practice suits used on weekdays.

In addition to uniforms, other fees have to be considered. For away games the team receives \$500 for meals, and about \$250 is spent on transportation. Tape and medicinal supplies costs combine for a total of \$1160. For home games, the Scots will shell out \$450 for officials, \$300 for other workers (ticket takers, policemen, ushers, etc.), \$211 for the printing of tickets, and \$200 for such incidentals as markers and paint.

The greatest individual cost, other than uniforms, comes from the taking of game movies. These films are used to help the coaches and players uncover past mistakes. They cost about \$900 per year.

Finally, we come to the awards. For letters, class numerals and sweaters, the cost is \$350.

Still More Expenses

There are other things which haven't been mentioned, such as the new seven man blocking machine, and of course, the footballs. Even without considering these articles, the cost of our team is about \$9,125 a season. Much of this slack is taken up by a \$250 promise to us from the opposing teams for each away game, although we guarantee the same amount to teams which come to play us. This year we will come out ahead because there are only three home games. Ticket sales also help meet expenses. The main aid comes from student fees collected in the tuition. Twelve dollars from each student's fees goes to the athletic department.

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Scots Tape

by Dave Bourns

Lying 2-1, with a poor approach, the Scots open their home season against Denison tomorrow at Severance Stadium with intentions of tallying a 3-1 bogey in the Ohio Conference Open. It looks like a tough shot too, for Denison has been able to out-stroke Wooster in three of the last four matches. Both teams were defeated Saturday, Denison by Muskingum and Wooster by Ball State, so each is anxious for a win.

Piper Coaches Team

Denison head coach, Keith Piper, is now starting his fifth season at the helm of the grid team, and at the beginning of the season he seemed to be confronted with the greenest squad since his position at the tiller. Last year his Big Reds led the nation's small colleges in total offense, rushing, average yards per game, and in scoring average. But only 13 lettermen returned this season, and Piper has had to fill some big holes in seven key spots.

Brandon Leads Reds

Kirk Brandon, the Big Red fullback, holds the conference's second position offensive scoring with 277 yards. He has led his team into one of the top offensive slots of the conference.

However, Wooster is not too far behind Denison in the line-up with McClellan (fifth place, 235 yards), and Williams (ninth place, 176 yards), leading the Scots. Also, last week, Wooster ranked 12th in the nation in NCAA Small College punting ratings with a 41.6 average. We were the only Ohio Conference team represented.

Tight Game?

Denison and Wooster seem evenly rated in most of the reliable predictions. Nevertheless, the Wooster fans will need to see some outstanding football on the part of their Scot braves if they want to brag about any Big Red scalps!

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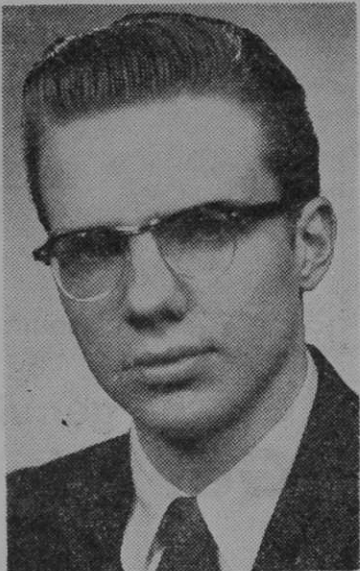
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Bill Jarrett, candidate for
Freshman class president.

Pol. Adv.

Ball State Scuttles Fighting Scots As Brown Leads Birds to 14-6 Win

by Tom McConihe

Third, Seventh Roll In Section League

by Tim Peters

In a game played at Wagner Field last week, Sixth Section narrowly edged the fighting Frosh 8-6. Diehl, defensive end for Sixth, tagged a hapless Frosh behind the goal line on the last play of the game to score the two-point safety that robbed the freshmen of a tie game. Sixth scored their TD on a 60-yard punt return by T. Denison. The Douglass men, who showed a stronger team than was expected, held Sixth to one TD, while scoring one touchdown themselves. Harry Putzbach completed a long pass to Kenny Kauffman to score for the Frosh. Gil Horn and Dave Swank were standouts for the Frosh on defense.

In their other game last week, Sixth Section was held to a scoreless tie with Fifth Section. Due to the rain and wet field, both teams found it extra hard to maneuver. Standouts for Sixth were Diehl on defense, with Ramseyer and Dennison running hard on offense. For Fifth, Decker was a menace to Sixth in the former's backfield.

Third Wins Three

Third Section scored over Fourth last week to run up their first win of the intramural season. Anderson to Haynes with the help of Swanson seemed to be the difference in Third's 14-2 victory. In their second game, Third luckily beat Fifth because of their completion of an extra point. R. Miller was instrumental in Third's second win. Miller, who passed to J. Haynes and D. Anderson for the section's two TD's also completed a pass to Haynes again to score the PAT that won the game. Line-men Ramage, Van Wie, and Bourns for Third, had to contend with Decker and Taylor of Fifth to narrowly squeak by with their second victory.

In Third's game against First Section, Third emerged victorious by a score of 24-0.

Second Swamps First; Fourth Ties First

Second scored on two of its first three plays from scrimmage on long passes to Larry Baker and Rick Myers from cagey quarterback Nino Izzo. Two more passes from Izzo found their mark to Myers in the second half to pile up four TD's for Second. Pete Gertz scored the lone touchdown for First but his efforts were not enough to overcome a 24-6 victory for Second.

In their other game, First Section was tied 8-8 by fighting Fourth Section. Ruch scored for First on a handoff from quarterback Christy. Other players were Zellers at end position, Gertz at running halfback with strong help from right tackle Killebrew.

Seventh Mutilates Eighth

The Tri-Kaps, winners of last year's intramural football title, looked strong again this year, as they swarmed Eighth Section 36-0. Tom Clarke, ace quarterback, passed for five touchdowns to overcome their opponents. TD passes were caught by Karl Hilgert, Bill Jacobson, By Leasure, Dick Meyer, with two TD completions for Bill Konert. Dave Wiley also showed a strong arm by passing for the sixth touchdown. Seventh's defense, holding Eighth scoreless, was spearheaded by Bill Konert, By Leasure, and Danny Thomas. The Tri-Kaps indeed looked strong again this year and they have every intention of holding their '57 championship.

Eight thousand enthusiastic pigskin partisans packed Ball State Stadium in Muncie, Indiana, to witness the Cardinals whip Wooster, 14-6, in the Redbirds' first home contest of the campaign. It was a long ride back for a dejected busload of weary Wooster warriors after three fumbles, a clipping penalty, an intercepted forward pass, and a frigid second half had spelled defeat for the Fighting Scots.

Tim Brown, the hammering Hoosier halfback who leads the state of Indiana in scoring, and Ed Corazzi, at quarterback, carried the Cards to their second conquest in a trio of games. Brown, Ball State's answer to our Tom Dingle, lugged the leather 21 times to thrash out 106 yards, 83 in the second half. Meanwhile, his teammate Corazzi connected on three of eight Cardinal aeriels, including one TD toss.

Good First Half

Steve McClellan, Wooster's piledriving workhorse, and stocky Stump Williams ripped the Redbird eleven for 114 yards in the initial 30 minutes, but could not find that first half formula after the intermission. Dingle was bottled up by the Ball State defense throughout the fray, garnering only 37 yards. The Indiana team threw virtually an eight-man line at the Scots, but Wooster took to the air only three times, completing no passes.

Wooster looked like a world-beater as the two squads squared off in the opening periods. At halftime the Scots were still unscored upon in season play as they led, 6-0. The Buckeye ballclub outgained the Cards in the first two quarters to the tune of 134 yards to 52, and collected nine first downs as against only three for the Cards. But a beefy Ball State defensive wall soon took its toll on a tiring team, and the second half saw the Scot ground game sputter, then stall. Jammed by the tough Card line, the Ohio visitors added to their own miseries by committing costly miscues which set up scores for the Hoosier hosts. Thus the Scots suffered their first loss of the year, bringing their record to

For The Girls

by Susie Miller

Sports managers have reported that the first few weeks of WRA fall sports have been quite successful. Participation has been very satisfactory in most of the activities, but the managers would like to see more Freshmen taking part.

Hockey seems to be the most popular sport this fall. For the first time in a number of years enough girls have come out to form two teams. As a result of this increased interest, invitations have been issued to Hiram and Baldwin-Wallace for a hockey playday.

Shark Try-Outs

Following the try-outs held last week, Katy Kerr, Sharks manager, announced that nine new members have qualified for the club: junior Sue Riggle; sophomores Linda Cartner, Tina Cleveland, Jane Douglas, Carol Fowles, Karen Kinkel, Carol Rankin, and Nancy Stump; and one freshman, Carol Young. The swimmers will be combining talent and skill for a Review to be given during the first week of February.

Golf and archery need more participants if they are to be continued successfully. It is not too late to take part—all equipment is furnished.

Scots Score

The Cards got first crack at the football but had to punt after three line thrusts failed to pick up yardage. Brown booted the ball off the side of his foot and it sailed out-of-bounds two yards from the scrimmage line. Wooster capitalized on the break by carrying the pigskin from their own 47 to the Ball State three. With only six minutes gone in the game, McClellan rammed over right guard for the score. Pete Hershberger's conversion attempt failed, and Wooster was in front by a 6-0 count.

A Ball State march was spoiled as fullback Dave Hooten fumbled on the Scot 26. With third down on the Wooster 41, Dingle swept around left end and streaked 50 yards along the sideline. The Splendid Sprinter's spectacular spurt was nullified, unfortunately, for the two teams suffered offsetting penalties. Wooster was forced to kick, and the Redbirds began a drive as the quarter ended.

Fumble Follies

Midway through the second period an oddity occurred—an exchange of fumbles which scared Scot supporters. Billy Evans bobbled the ball on his own 45 after a jarring tackle by Rog Zabac, Don Rush recovering for the Cards. On the next play, Bob Whitaker picked the pigskin from the air as it popped out of Brown's paws, and the wily Wooster QB returned the fumble to the State 42. The Scots then moved quickly to the Redbird nine, where it appeared as though Wooster would score again with 1:20 remaining in the period. Whitaker faded to pass and was hit hard as he threw. The ball ballooned skyward and fell into the waiting arms of Barney Halashak. Thus another Scot threat was thwarted. As the half came to a close, Dingle intercepted a Corazzi aerial and was hauled down on the State 15. The score stood at 6-0, Wooster's favor.

Wooster pushed into Card territory after taking the kickoff, but Bob Million recovered another Scot fumble on the State 43. With fourth down and 11 yards to go, the biggest gamble of the game paid off for Ball State. Corazzi hurled a lofty 40 yard pass intended for Nat Pittman. Dingle and Whitaker tried to bat the ball down, juggled the pigskin for a moment, then had it snatched from their grasps by Pittman on the seven.

Score Tied

Hooten smashed four yards to the three. Brown became the first opposing back to puncture Scot paydirt this season as the powerful Card speed merchant shot through a hole in Wooster's right side to knot the count at 6-6. Adding insult to injury, Brown toed the PAT to put Ball State on top, 7-6 with 6:35 left in the third period.

Early in the final quarter, John Papp fumbled on his own 17. Four plays later Corazzi took the snap, bootlegged it to his left, and hit Jim Hart with a running flip in the corner of the end zone. Again Brown's boot was true and the Scots trailed 14-6.

The scoreboard showed 2:51 as Wooster received its last chance. Jim McClung was dropped for an 11-yard loss as he fell back to pass, and Evans punted. Corazzi killed the clock with three successive sneaks, and the Scots swallowed their first taste of defeat in 1958.

JACK BUSHMAN

for
SENIOR PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv.

MORE ON

Irate Alumnus

(Continued from Page Two)

trovertible evidence that I didn't have to be an attorney to evaluate.

Unlimited class cuts! It would be a lot cheaper to have a youngster sit at home for four years and think—if he is capable of it; or have him subscribe to a correspondence course, even if he didn't turn in many of the assignments. And this would be cheaper for the alumni, too.

We sent in more than \$100,000 last year because we believed, in perspective, that we profited by a sound classroom-teacher-student relationship at Wooster in our day and coveted the same for future generations of students. Why should President Lowry beat the bushes for kind and generous donors for dormitories, classrooms and laboratories if the students really don't have to go to class? Let's put that proposed Student Union last on the list of desirable buildings. That would provide only an attractive loafing place to lure away students who just don't care to go to class!

Why Buck Tradition?

Or does this "Interested Student" letter reflect something that we parents and alumni

ought to know? He says, "This type plan (unlimited class cuts) would stimulate instructors to make classes more interesting and worthwhile." Has the quality of instruction deteriorated from my day? If so, it is a matter for administrative attention. If the Wooster faculty is now composed of dullards, alumni and parents ought to know it and the Administration ought to be charged with a thorough house-cleaning immediately. This would seem to be a more reasonable method than the awkward procedure of a legalized student strike to prove the point.

The quality of instruction at Wooster in the past, even in the more recent past, would seem to give the lie to this point—unless something very recent has been happening. Wooster Alumni have made distinguished graduate school records. They have a stake in the degree that Wooster offers. Why is it so difficult to convince any one generation of students that they pay for only about half of their education and that the college does not belong to them alone?

Even if the "Interested Student" letter alone had not convinced me of the utter juvenility of some current Wooster students, the editorial about dim-

ming lights in front of girls' dormitories for a good night kiss would have turned the trick.

Cut the Nonsense

Let's have an end of nonsense and get on with the process of acquiring a sound education as devised, not by neophyte students, with a penchant for charting their own course, but by a faculty and Administration who have devoted their lives, training and talents at a sacrifice to the purposes of stable learning.

I pray for a courageous faculty and Administration who will put a hard heel down on the kind of nonsense expressed in your recent issue.

An Alumni Apostate

MORE ON

Rolley In Russia

(Continued from Page Three)

type of man" reared by the Communist Party. "He is characterized by new virtues: a conscious attitude to work, solicitude for the safeguarding and increase of public property, a deep realization of his social duty toward his socialist motherland and solicitude for her prosperity, life-giving Soviet patriotism, a brotherly attitude toward working people of all na-

tionalities, proletarian internationalism."

Religion Nil

A general interest in religion is definitely lacking in Russia. Many churches have been turned into historical museums and mausoleums.

As Comrade Y. Umansky puts it: "The USSR Constitution gives every citizen of the Soviet Union not only the right to practise any form of religious worship, but also freedom to carry on anti-religious propaganda. Broad education of the popular masses is carried on in the country. The Communist Party by every means helps Soviet citizens to acquire the scientific materialistic world outlook which reveals the laws of the development of nature and society and thereby helps to overcome religious survivals."

This statement exemplifies the pretenses used by the Soviets to accomplish their ulterior motives. Upon being asked her beliefs in religion, our guide, Vera Brobkina, calmly and unemotionally replied that there is no God and no after-life. She is an extreme example. A few people in Russia still believe in religion.

Materialism Dominates

Outside Moscow is a permanent agricultural exhibit—with a building for each republic and

its products, and also special buildings for scientific achievements, etc. Music a la mode of **Brave New World** fills the outdoor air everywhere. I was impressed by this miniature world's fair in the sense that it serves as a "religious" shrine for Soviet dialectical materialism.

I concede one thing to the Communists—they have undoubtedly helped the people in a material way. Things must have been pretty bad under the Czars. Slowly the Communists have gotten around to producing more consumers' goods and building more apartment houses. Nowhere in Europe did I see more building going on than in the USSR.

However, they have been putting most of their effort into capital goods and heavy industry, so that there is still a big

housing shortage, particularly in Leningrad.

Who Will Win?

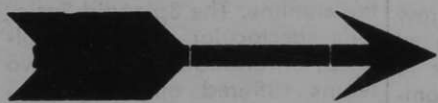
Russia and the U. S. are constantly compared on the amount of specific goods produced. Estimates of only a few years are given by the Soviets as to how long it will take the USSR to catch us in these specific items. They have a long way to go before they match our luxuries and quality. But they do not need these in order to conquer the world. Their emphasis has been on items necessary to achieve the latter purpose.

Russian materialistic Communism is not the answer to anyone's problems. But it is a big, wrong answer that threatens to force the question for all of us. Let us hope that we are still in a position to grade the papers when the answers are checked.

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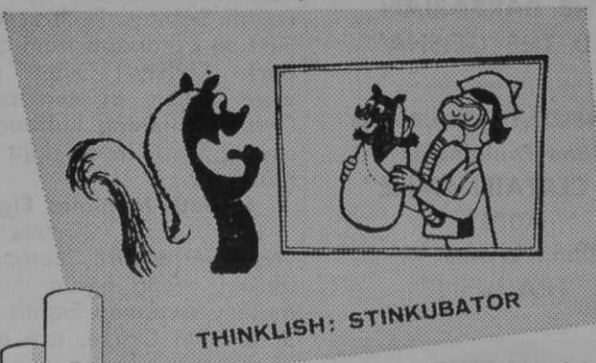
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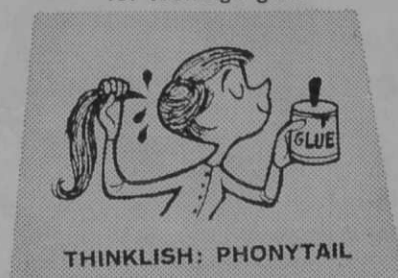
ENGLISH: bossy drake



ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



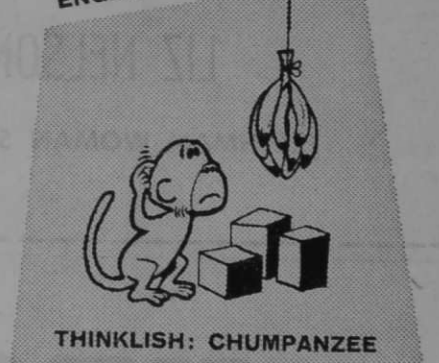
ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



ENGLISH: stupid monkey



ENGLISH: man who smokes
two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

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