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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 24, 1958

Number 5

Clan Gathers For Homecoming

by Dorothy Skoch and Cynthia Rice

"Do you remember the first Homecoming Dance in '32? How about the first Homecoming Queen in '46?" These will be among the questions Wooster Alumni will be asking each other as they arrive at the college for the 40th annual homecoming celebration.

The three-day round of festivities begins this evening at 7 p.m. with a pep rally and bonfire. The weekend will be climaxed by the Wooster-Albion football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Severance Stadium.

Alumni Events Scheduled

Returning graduates of Wooster will find a busy schedule has been planned for them. Alumni registration in Lower Galpin from 9 a.m. to 12 noon will start the ball rolling. After luncheon in Lower Kauke at 11:45 a.m. the alumni will line Beall Avenue to watch the Homecoming Parade in honor of Queen Pat Eaton. A parade of years made up of freshman men carrying signs for the years between 1900 and 1958 will give each alumnus the opportunity to cheer the year of his graduation.

Dormitory decorations will be judged at 11:00 Saturday morning. The winners will be announced at the half-time of the game by the Queen.

At 2:00 p.m. the clans of Scots and Britons will gather in Severance Stadium for the football contest.

A highlight of Homecoming pageantry will be the half-time coronation of Homecoming Queen, Pat Eaton, by Senate President Kent Weeks. To add to the festivities, the Scot band will perform Scottish numbers.

Following the Homecoming game a reception will be held for Alumni and guests in Compton and Wagner Halls.

Play, Dance Lure Alumni

Alumni may find an evening's entertainment by attending the Homecoming Play, **The Teahouse of the August Moon**. Final performances of the play will be presented at 8:15 this evening and tomorrow evening in Scott Auditorium. Alumni are also welcome to attend the Home-

coming dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium.

To close an eventful, reminiscent weekend will be the Homecoming Church Service. The Rev. Ernest Campbell of the Wooster Class of 1940 will be the guest speaker in the Chapel at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Social Festivities Crowd Weekend

It's party time on campus.

Social events for the weekend began with the Queen's Banquet in Babcock dining hall last night, and culminate with the all-college dance Saturday night in the gym.

Tonight Queen Pat Eaton entertains at the Queen's Ball in Lower Babcock. Dance time is 9:30 to midnight. Jane Mitchell is in charge of the dance. The theme will follow the weekend panorama: "The Gathering of the Clan."

Bourns and Phipps Lead

General chairmen for the weekend are Sophomores Louise Phipps and Dave Bourns. Dave has doubled as queen's manager.

Saturday night the Homecoming Dance, for students, parents and alumni, will be in the gym from 8:30 to midnight. All women will have 12:30 a.m. permissions. Charlene Clift is decoration committee chairman, assisted by Ellen Curtin.

The Alumni Luncheon in Lower Kauke Saturday noon has been arranged by Roger Saydah in cooperation with the Alumni Office.

Other chairmen for Homecoming: Rick Richardson, publicity; Jan Snover, Homecoming Day; Stu Patterson, freshman parade; Dick Smythe, decoration judging.



—Photo by Walt Elling

QUEEN PAT

by Karen Kinkel

Who is "Bonnie Patty"—Queen of the Clan? Why she's pretty Pat Eaton, Wooster's 13th Homecoming sovereign, come to reign over the Scots for one magic day.

But "Bonnie Patty's" more than this—aye, much more. She's a lassie with a record of past honors; as a frosh, straight from Hatboro, Pa., she was president of Miller Manor, a Shark, a representative to the Ad Board of the WSGA. Sophomore Pat again held a spot on WSGA; she acted as Compton's social chairman and headed the spring formal. Next, Pat was a junior resident, an Academic Board representative, a Westminster chorister, and on '58's Color Day court.

Present Activities

And now she's "Miss Eaton", a junior high English practice teacher, writing an I.S. on literary criticism and Hemingway. She sings in the choir, captains the Academic Board, and is known as Patty—queen of the clan.

Swimmer, Dean's List scholar, English teacher, and campus queen—that's Wooster's "Bonnie Patty".

Craig-Directed 'Everyman Today' Brings Broadway Actor Beal To Little Theatre

by Anne Barr

Everyman Today, Walter Sorell's modern adaptation of the medieval morality play **Everyman**, will be presented on the Wooster stage November 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Appearing in the production is guest artist John Beal,

veteran actor of Broadway and Hollywood report, who portrays six manifestations of Everyman—Dictator, Businessman, General, Scientist, Politician, and Intellectual.

Beal will be supported by a cast of Wooster students which includes Van Vanderland, Jack Wilson, Byron Shafer, Jan Borgia, Brad Stoddard, Judy McCormick, Bob Carlson, Virginia Kearns-Preston, Judy French, Jan Snover, Murray Crozier, M. de Maynadier and Tom Reitz.

Craig Directs Again

Directing the play is Wooster speech professor William C. Craig, who last year directed its first performance at the Union Theological Seminary while on leave there. Staged in James Chapel and later in New York's Phoenix Theater, the play received favorable notice from New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson. Of it he wrote: "Mr. Sorell . . . has written his 1958 model with admirable bluntness that characterizes the original English version, also with reverence, humanity . . . and . . . humor."

Of Craig he added, "The staging by William C. Craig—deliberate in pace, wide in grouping, bold in style of speaking—could hardly be better." Following the premier in James Chapel, CBS purchased the TV rights and presented it over 62 stations on January 26, 1958.

Mr. Craig is a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Western Theological Seminary, having done advanced work at the University of Pittsburgh and Northwestern University School of Speech. From 1931 through 1944 he served as Chairman of the Department of Speech at Capital University and has lectured at Northwestern and Un-

ion. In 1940 and 1941, Craig served as speech correction clinician at Children's Hospital in Columbus, and has been active in the radio and television department of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He was named Professor of the Wooster Speech department in 1944 and has directed numerous Little Theatre productions.

Original Music

As in New York, choreography for **Everyman Today** will be designed and directed by Miss Joyce Trisler, faculty member of Sarah Lawrence and the American Ballet Academy. Miss Trisler is featured dancer with the Julliard and Doris Humphrey Dance Theaters.

Original music will be used, composed especially for the New York showing by Mr. John Wilson, who is a faculty member of Julliard School of Music and the musical director of the Robert Joffrey Theater Ballet Company.

In Wooster for the performance will be the author Walter Sorell. Mr. Sorell is contributing editor of **Dance Magazine**, columnist and drama critic for the **Providence Journal**, and editor of **The Chesset**. He is the author of **The Dance Has Many Faces**, and **Isadora Duncan**.

Intercepted Letter

Returning Alumni
c/o Mr. Allen Snyder
Dear Alums:

Welcome back. Our advice is to put on your rose-colored glasses and have one heck of a good time. But only believe half of what you see and a fourth of what you hear. We're glad to have you with us.

Yours,
MacLeod

Trustees Grace Stiff Chairs; Discuss Fees, Smokestacks

by Angene Hopkins

What are trustees made of? Who are these men and women who sit in straight-backed chairs in a conference room on second floor Galpin and discuss smokestacks, salaries, and students three times a year?

With choice seast at the Homecoming football game and play their only visible reward, the 31 board members spend much time on committee work besides attending three full meetings a year. The trustees, who include President Lowry, have three-year terms. At present, there is one vacancy on the board. Except for six trustees nominated by the alumni and elected by the Synod of Ohio, all board members are nominated by the trustees themselves and elected by the Synod.

Few Statistics

A few statistics will show the composition of the board. Seventeen trustees are alumni. Thirteen have had children in college. Six are children of former professors at the College of Wooster and one is the son of a member of the present faculty. One of the five female trustees, Mrs. Albert Frost, is the daughter of John Campbell White, who was president of the college from 1915 to 1919.

Three ministers, four lawyers, one judge, one doctor, and one college professor represent the

completed last winter, was the gift of Cary R. Wagner and his wife. The funds for recently built Andrews and Otelia Compton Halls came from Trustees Mrs. Matthew Andrews and Arthur H. Compton.

What do these various people do whose common goal is "to hold in trust the property of said corporation?"

Last year, as Wooster's contribution to the cleanliness of the homes in the vicinity, the trustees



Chairman Robert E. Wilson

planned a 200-foot smokestack, which now rises above the Westinghouse power plant. They also welcomed to the campus the addition of flowering shrubs at the corner of the hollow near Hoover, the gift of George Dixon, '22, and the Memorial Walk behind Kauke, the gift of the late Grace E. Smith, '08, a former alumni trustee.

Under the heading of money, the Board of Trustees last year made a substantial increase in the salaries for faculty and ad-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Hon. Carl V. Weygandt

professions. A college treasurer, a chemist, and a partner in a national accounting firm are also members.

Add to this list an active member of the League of Women Voters, a former editor of the "Reader's Digest", the retired chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel, a retired leader of General Motors, and the head of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and it becomes increasingly impressive. Robert E. Wilson, currently chairman of the trustees, is the retired Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil of Indiana. The Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, Carl V. Weygandt, holds the office of Vice Chairman.

In length of service, Robert R. Woods of Wooster ranks first with 40 years. Thirteen of the present trustees have served more than 15 years.

Trustees Donate

Trustees not only put their hearts and minds into the planning of new buildings and facilities for the campus, but their money as well. Robert E. Wilson is the donor of the new inn, now being built on the golf course in the style of an English country house. Wagner Hall, residence for junior women which was

Kenarden Casserole Goes Flying

"I was stunned," replied Mrs. Esther Graber, head of Food Service, upon being questioned concerning the recent food riot. The protest against food served in Kenarden assumed the form of a two or three minute chicken casserole tossing orgy last Sunday evening.

Approximately 216 Wooster men staged this brief demonstration at the first serving of supper around 5:30. At a pre-arranged whistle signal the diners began throwing the evening's fare, including fruit and milk in addition to the casserole. Eating utensils did not enter the fray.

After a few minutes the agitators ran from the dining hall and employees cleaned up the room in preparation for a second shift. There was no disturbance at this second serving. About 290 men were served after the incident.

A sign outside Kenarden had warned students not to wear good clothes because there would be a riot. Mrs. Graber was forewarned also, but she discounted the rumor.

Supervisor for Kenarden is Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Graber asserts that she had no idea there was unrest among the students as regards either the quality, quantity, or

preparation of the food. According to her, Food Service is open to all suggestions and will try to comply with the students' wishes as much as possible. The dieticians often visit dining halls inquiring as to special preferences, and they attempt to follow the various suggestions for improvement.

With reference to a general complaint concerning the quality of food preparation, Mrs. Graber pointed out that the cooks work on a rotation basis. That is to say, they are not assigned to a specific dining hall, but rather change periodically. The reason

The VOICE proudly announces that this issue, as far as we know, is the largest in the history of the College.

for the asserted inferiority of Kenarden food may be that it is of necessity cooked on more of a mass production scale.

In a prolonged meeting Sunday evening the Men's Association ultimately decided to sentence the men of the campus through fines. Each of the eight Sections has been assessed \$15,

COFFEE SHOP adv.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

Kenarden Rehash

"Squat and gobble", as our co-editor so aptly expressed it last year, became "sling and duck" last Sunday evening at the shrill of a whistle. With this brief barbaric demonstration the happy days of yesteryear were revived in Kenarden. Actually this is not a new phenomenon, but merely the renovation of an ancient practice.

Our first reaction was to join a large portion of the campus in viewing the more humorous aspects of the situation. But once the initial impact had abated we were struck by the puerility of the deed. This archaic method of indicating dissatisfaction definitely has its more sobering side.

In the first place it was an immature and foolish act of defiance if the participants sincerely wished to remedy the existing situation. Petitions are now being circulated asking that the President of the College investigate the matter of improving the quality of the food. This is a clear-cut case of putting the cart before the horse.

Prior to Sunday night no complaint had been registered through any of the customary channels of communication. No formal petitions had been circulated, no letters to the **VOICE** submitted, nor any vocal criticism made to either the Administration or Food Service.

Perhaps there is justification for complaint. We ourselves have listened to the bitter denunciation of the food made by diners in Kenarden. These recriminations appear to have reached a breaking point this fall as regards the morning and noon meals.

The students here pay \$220 per semester for board. This averages \$1.86 per day from each student that Food Service has to work with. This amount must not only pay for the food consumed by each student, but also all overhead expenses such as salaries, utilities, insurance, dining hall maintenance, renovations, equipment and repairs, furniture, and laundry. In view of this we feel that Food Service does an adequate job. But then we do not eat breakfast in Kenarden.

In any event, there is no justification for the mob action of Sunday night. There would be justification only in the advent that continual petition and clear statement of complaint to the proper authorities had brought no satisfactory explanation or remedial action. We seriously question whether this was a sincere protest against the food or merely an opportunity to raise a little hell. But whatever the emotion directing this outburst, we feel that this behavior hardly befits allegedly mature college students. We believe the MA was consequently right in imposing its sentence.

—N. J. M.

More Than A Brief Grief

A Wooster student went to lunch Monday. "Sorry, but no seconds today, unless you want to scrape it off the walls."

A Wooster student appealed to the Men's Association. "Sorry, but you'll have to pay a fine. Everybody's guilty."

A Wooster student went to a faculty member. "Sorry, but why should we give unlimited class cuts when you can't even behave at the dinner table?"

A Wooster student went to Food Service to ask for better menus. "Sorry, but how are we supposed to know what you want if you offer no suggestion other than tossing your food away like babies?"

The College President went to a businessman to ask for money for the Student Union. "Sorry, I'd like to build you a Union or a dining hall, but how can I do that when the kids start throwing morsels at themselves and at the walls?"

A Wooster student went to a Senate member to ask for changes. "Sorry, but how can we plug for you when you make our government a fiasco by anarchic chaos?"

Things are in a sorry state.

—S. A.

GOP On The Move

Perhaps the most encouraging factor in the fall campaigns to the Republican Party has been the booming partisan oratory of Vice President Nixon. He has been giving the party a long-needed kick in the pants, and chances are good that this work will pay off come election day, at least in a few quarters.

The party has been in the doldrums. Befuddled by recession, offshore island bombings and the Adams controversy, the GOP at times this year looked like a tornado shelter. But for at least a month, since Nixon started campaigning, the political situation in several states has looked better for the Republicans.

Moreover, conditions have generally improved. The recession is apparently at its long-awaited deathbed. Farm prices are good. Local GOP candidates are running strong, and party workers seem rejuvenated, at least in certain areas.

Both parties are eyeing the November 4 elections as an important prelude to the 1960 campaign. Nixon, considered the leading candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, knows that the grass roots of 1958 have to be strong for 1960. He is working hard toward that end. He is young, vigorous, intelligent and ambitious. He has risen in stature as perhaps no other Vice President in our history. He has a lot of enemies, but his popularity has definitely been on the upswing.

The Republican Party is not so dead as its critics would hope.

—S. A.

RIVALRY BAD, HUMBUG!

To the Editor:

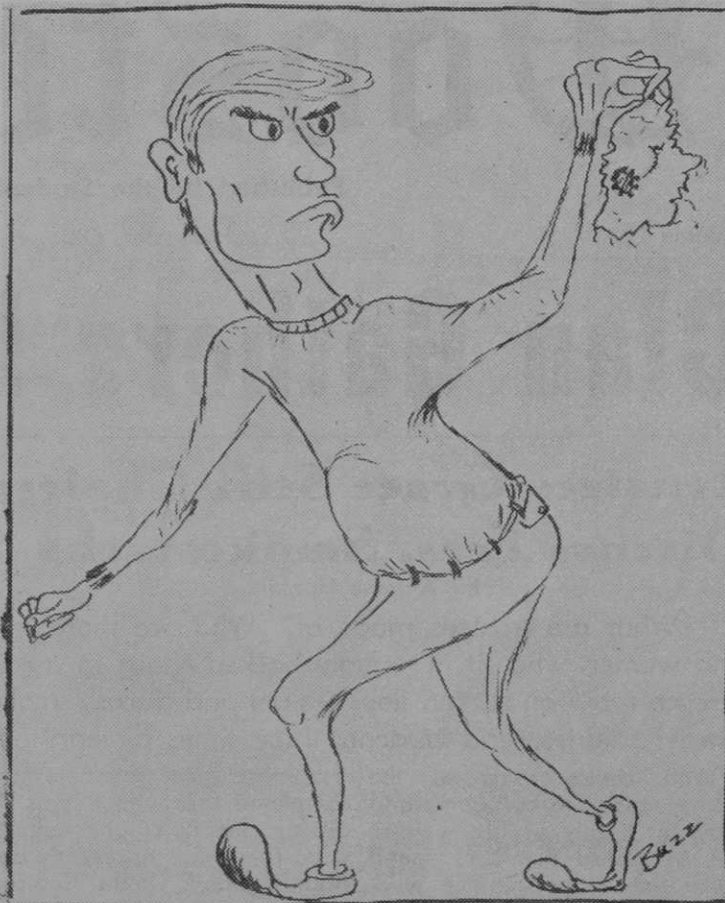
If babies won't drink their milk, they have to be forced to do so, otherwise they would starve; it seems a shame that these same tactics have to be used against freshmen to make them proud of their class. B.P.'s opinionated article concerning "bad rivalry" between the classes was written not only from a biased point of view, but from an uninformed one as well. Wearing dinks together is one of the greatest uniting forces of any freshman class.

Run Out and Sophomore Court are not butcher or hurt sessions as they were made out to be. They serve their purpose

well, this purpose being both a stimulant for freshman spirit and a chance for the upper class sophomores to become acquainted with the "new crop."

There is no question pertaining to the calibre or maturity of Wooster students especially on this topic. These traditional experiences are momentarily unpleasant, but this unpleasantness is far surpassed by the benefits of this tradition. Competition in any form makes a firm foundation upon which a healthy and friendly relationship can be built. These traditions have surpassed the test of time and I sincerely hope we the students of Wooster can find a more suitable and vital issue upon which to ponder.

Clancy, '61



"When I said I wanted my pin back—I meant it!"

Scots Forum

HUNGRY "BIG MEN"

To the Voice:

I'm what might be referred to as a sophomore in name only. I guess I haven't got much school spirit, at least I haven't had up until now. I'm writing this mainly because I don't want to see the kind of thing that has happened at other colleges happen at Wooster.

The riot in Kenarden makes me wonder if the food was actually the issue involved. Might not the real issue be one of the self-appointed "big men on campus" simply wanting to keep themselves in the spotlight? Maybe these individuals were simply introducing to Wooster a series of such incidents.

Sunday night's disturbance was nothing but a mob on the surface. To me the word mob connotes a group of individuals who, through stupidity or misguided zeal, allow themselves to be carried toward and sometimes committing mass violence. But this mob had been planned well in advance and by a few people.

These so-called "big men on campus" are like little boys who have been neglected for so long that they want everybody to know they're still here.

I admit Kenarden food is not the best in the world let alone on campus, but it is not bad enough to start mob actions. Some of the people who planned Sunday night's action should spend a couple or three years in the Marine Corps if they want to see what really poor chow tastes like. Of course some of them might like ice cream in their mashed potatoes (lumpy) and gravy and a few other such appetizing dishes.

If our heroes were actually "big men" they would find some better way to get an improvement on campus, if that is their issue.

Bob McWilliams

FACTS AND FOOD

To the Editor:

There has been made obvious very recently a situation which, although it does not affect me in particular, affects the student body in general. I am interested in this problem because I feel it is typical of many problems on this campus, in that the facts are never openly discussed and the students are not adequately informed on the matter.

There are a few student leaders who perhaps are informed, but the student public is relatively ignorant. I refer to the problem of food in the dining halls.

A general uprising obviously does not bring about positive re-

sults. I propose another method in suggesting that the staff of the **VOICE** secure a detailed report from Food Service as to the exact expenditure of money. (This might include a justification for the sudden upward trend in food quality at Homecoming and Parents' Day.)

It is past time for the College to re-evaluate its dining hall service. If the College won't do it, then the students, in self-defense, should do it. We are at that stage now. The **VOICE** could do a great service by spearheading this drive. Perhaps one of the editors could take charge of such a campaign, or could assign it to an individual or committee to handle. The results should be available to all students, parents, and alumni, and should be expressed in terms of what each individual student gets to eat at each meal, not in meaningless "totals."

It is typical for masses to blunder aimlessly when the how, what, and why are so vague. It is also senseless and a waste of time to argue without facts or ground to stand on. Let's get the facts and begin all over again. This is not a new problem and it will be around for awhile.

Dave Sanders

BACK TO BARBARISM

To the Editor:

I wish to register my feeling of utter disgust at the action taken last Sunday evening by a group of our pseudo-intellectuals. The "Food Riot" they staged in Kenarden was one of the most despicable things I have ever witnessed.

Committed in mob style, it was sadly reminiscent of the Goth and Vandal sackage of 476 A.D., the leaders displaying as much intellectual development and sadism as the original barbarians. They called it a protest when in reality it was nothing more than a flagrant violation of authority. "Childish" hardly seems the word for such wanton defacement of property; "Animalistic" is a better term.

The perpetrators should be proud of themselves; aside from giving their classmates extra work, they also scuttled chances for the extension of student privileges, a project, which after a long and tiring struggle was nearing realization.

In conclusion, I would like to say, if it was a protest, I deplore it, a "tradition", I reject it, a rebellion, I detest it, but if it was an indication of the weakness of "responsible" citizens of the future, I fear it!

Albert T. Klyberg

BETTER THAN HOME

To the Editor:

Food riots! What next? I realize that I do not eat at Kenarden for breakfast or lunch, but when I have eaten dinner there the food was quite edible. It is very difficult to cook for over 500 people and have the food taste like home cooking.

Breakfast and lunch, no doubt, could be improved but they are probably more nutritious than those most students eat at home. Toast and coffee for breakfast, milk and a meat sandwich for lunch are what most young people consider sufficient. As for dinner, I know I'm fed better here than my mother could afford to feed me at home, spending the same amount of money.

If petitions are going to be circulated let's have them for a more vital campus issue, for example, compulsory class attendance.

Sincerely yours,
Laurie Zimmer

WSGA FUNDS

To the Editor:

On October 16, 1958, the Women's Self Government Association held a meeting of all Wooster women, and among other things, itemized its budget for the year 1958-59, voting on several parts of it.

An appropriation of \$120.00 was made for the support of Theodora, a girl of Athens, Greece. Then, out of a total budget of approximately \$1,000.00, 5% or \$50.00 was appropriated to place Scrabble games and other games of the same type in every dormitory, for the sake of recreation; 10%, or \$100.00, is, as a result of this meeting, to be used to pay for printed pamphlets of the WSGA rules, to be given to each woman on the campus.

Why waste \$100.00 on printing rules, if they are subject to change as often as every year? Why pour money into a printer's office when a mimeographing machine is well able to do the same job at a fraction of the cost, and still carry out the intended purpose?

It seems as though the WSGA funds are burning holes in a few pockets. When an organization (especially with a title as dignified as this one) sets forth to place Scrabble games in the hands of young adults, while not one Presbyterian camp for 10-15 year olds will advocate such things, something is decidedly wrong.

Why, if these things shall be, shouldn't there be a committee in charge of the campus prize dahlias, or perhaps marigolds? At least there would be beautiful results, and not dusty Scrabble boards and neglected rule books to prove the WSGA a laughing stock.

C. E. C.

YOU SAID IT!

Dear Mr. "Alumni Apostate":

If we're mature enough for a food riot, we're certainly mature enough for unlimited class cuts.

M. Mc.

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

Those crazy sailors! I've always felt that they are a stand-offish crowd. First of all, they get that "got to go down to sea in ships" feeling which allows them to leave mothers and wives at home. Then, once aboard a ship they pull out binoculars and look for mermaids. They sell their lives for a mess of dugongs. Ever since Ulysses claimed that gorgeous sirens tried to sing him off course, men have searched for the women of the sea.

Certainly sailors work hard, pulling ropes and swabbing decks, but what do they do in their leisure time? Stand in line for a turn up in the crow's nest. How do you think Jonah happened to get himself swallowed? He leaned too far over the poop deck rail, of course. Captain Ahab was the only sane sailor. He didn't waste his time on mermaids; he looked for white whales with clocks in their stomachs. The fact of the matter is: Since Ulysses was the only man to survive the sirens' song, no one can be sure of how good the singing was. The girls might have sounded like a hi-fi set with no bass and 50,000 amps of treble.

One near-sighted admiral and one friendly dugong was all that was necessary to originate the mermaid myth. Another professional myth is the theory that women are bad luck for ships. No self-respecting sailor would allow a woman on board.

Even if a mermaid creature actually existed, she couldn't be hauled aboard. Navy officials would be faced with a terrific morale problem. However, such is not the case. Those sailors have been trapped by their own imaginations. With two captured dugongs swimming contentedly in somebody's zoo, we landlubbers can prove that those men of the sea have been exaggerating and fooling us flagrant for centuries. Virginia, there is no mermaid. Those fraudulent sailors wove a yarn over our eyes which prevented us from calling a fish a fish. Oh well, mountain climbers see abominable snowmen. I suppose sailors should have their own little jokes, too.

SOME HAVE COME

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks and encouragement to those members of the faculty who are so faithfully attending Chapel this year.

We hope that the calibre of the Chapel programs will continue to command this volume of attendance on the part of the faculty.

The Student Members of the Chapel Committee:

Peggy Lenderking
Gary Ireland
Pete Wishnok
Jim Edgar

Wooster Voice

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Sophomore Women Make Big Decision; Prepare Now For Rigors Of Hell Week

by Liz Lutz

After a busy weekend of pledge parties, the sophomore girls received club invitations Thursday, October 16. This year 127 girls pledged one of the seven clubs on campus.

EKO's have 20 new members. They are Laurie Benz, Ellen Curtin, Jane Ehem, Ellen Frible, Sue Kelsey, Evelyn Englander, Bobbie Buyers, Beatrice May, Cynthia Perrine, Carol Rankin, Barb Rodger, Sue Reid, Nancy Shaw, Ann Shipley, Kathy Turner, Marjorie Ward, Susan Tse, Linda Weldy, Eileen Wilkinson, and Sandy Strauch. The hell-master is Eileen Leonard.

Fourteen girls pledged Imps. They are Laura Campbell, Elaine Cole, Lesley Griffin, Elyn Hamilton, Ann Haning, Karen Kinkel, LaVaughn Loomis, Judy Magill, Joanne Marsh, Marilyn Marsh, Kennalee Ogden, Helen Riblet, Virginia Sauerbrun, and Louise Tate.

Sue Carpenter is the hell-master for KEZ. The 16 pledges are Bobbie Beck, Linda Cartner, Jean Chambers, Esther Gordon, Angene Hopkins, Barbara Jenks, Jean Kennedy, Mary Madden, Ann McEathron, Molly Michael, Jane Mitchell, Trudy Patterson, Louise Phipps, Carolyn Pierce, Marilyn Powell, and Laurie Zimmer.

Peanuts have 22 pledges. They are Ethel Blair, Gina Cotto, Kay Cicirello, Debbie Dauber, Carol Fowles, Sally Galbreath, Ruth Ann Gerrard, Marsha Hartzler, Evelyn Howard, Mary Ellen Jacobson, Karen Johnson, Carol Kirkendall, Jane Mosher, Janet Mosher, Sue Ralston, Sue Riddle, Nancy Saunders, Nancy Stump, Jane Douglas, Mary Beth Napier, Liz Lutz, and Lu Ludy. Their hell-master is Dixie Barlow.

The new Pyramid members are Margaret Anderson, Pat Aungst, Geni Bishop,

Nancy Boone, Mary Jean Crain, Kathie Daob, Carolyn Jeffrey, Janice Kazmaier, Martie Maxwell, Irene Moss, Mona Pratt, Martha Snively, Mary Kindell, Arleen Hallburg, Barb Huddleston, Carol Rosenzweig, and Mary Whiteman.

Sphinx pledges are Anne Barr, Gail Bauer, Carla Brooks, Louise Brown, Marty Cicirello, Judy DeNault, Margaret Denny, Janet Guess, Kathie Kerr, Toni McCune, Nancy Smith, Jane Trout, Louise Wilson, Anne Clausen, Margaret Fairbanks, Susan Smith, Kay Warman, Judith Kohl, Julie Johnston, and E. J. Stephens. Hell-masters are Judy Ardan and Carol Dose.

Eighteen girls are the new members of Trumps. They are Marcia Brown, Carol Hallett, Marilyn Hartzell, Karen Lathrop, Louise Miller, Judy Moss, Gail Scott Morton, Marilyn Peacock, Louise Stewart, Dona Sweeney, Judy Walker, Carol Ewing, Gina Kearns-Preston, Betsy Otto, Niki Healy, Joan MacKenzie, Fran Johnston, and Marcia Thomasson. Their hell-masters are Carol Galloway and Judy Holliday.

Hell Week will begin Wednesday, October 29 and continue through Friday. The traditional club skits will climax pledging Friday afternoon in Lower Kauke.

Council Levies Fines Following Kenarden Melee

Statement of the MA Council:

The MA Council was given the responsibility of dealing with the food riot Oct. 20. After reviewing the entire affair as best it could under the circumstances, the council decided on punitive fines as follows:

Andrews Hall, \$100; each Section, \$15; Freshman Men, \$50.

The council was convinced that the idea of the riot and most of the planning for it took place in Andrews. However, some men in the upper classes condoned and participated in the riot. Each section is therefore assessed. The Freshmen are assessed for the same reason, relative to the number of men in comparison with the number in the sections.

The council has not prescribed the method by which the fine is to be collected. All fines must be paid to the treasurer of the MA by November 1. All fines not paid by then will be forwarded to the Dean of Men.

One individual was found guilty of supplying the specific act which triggered the food riot. That individual was suspended from college dining halls for a period of two weeks. He is also required to present to the council treasurer by Nov. 15 a \$100 check.

The council will suspend col-

(Continued on Page Six)



—Photo by Art Murray

"The army just isn't that way, Lotus Blossom," says Captain Fisbee, Gil Horn, to the lovely Okinawa Geisha girl, played by Woonsin Chu. Sakini (Jack Burrow) hovers in the background.

Sections Back Daring Dogpatchers; Gals Vote At Annual Yokum Romp

by Carol Brownfoot

Gathering all unwary males enroute, campus coeds will don traditional Halloween attire as they head for Sadie Hawkins' realm of Dogpatch and witchdom in the gym next Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00.

Although Halloween festivities end at midnight, Wooster Daisy Maes will roam until 12:30 because of the WSGA penalty night. L'il Abner, though, must contribute to the association one penny for each minute after the witching hour.

Top honors at the Halloween fete will go to the King of Dogpatch, to be crowned during intermission ceremonies. Coeds will choose his majesty during lunch next Friday from the nominees representing each of the eight sections.

Providing the music at this year's traditional girls' choice affair will be a band under the direction of former Wooster student Dick Spies. Music will also contribute to intermission ceremonies, reports entertainment chairman Jan McBroom.

Costumes and corsages too will capture the spotlight during intermission as Jan's committee names the cleverest couples in each division. Top creators will receive three prizes as well as an honorable mention in each category.

Dorm representatives under

the direction of Trudy Patterson are handling ticket sales throughout the week. The \$1.00 admission price to Dogpatch also makes couples eligible for the added door prize feature.

Coordinators of the annual Sadie Hawkins fete this year are Carolyn Pierce and Dona Sweeney. Under their direction Jean Kennedy is handling publicity for the WSGA sponsored affair while Mary Madden is rounding up chaperones. Refreshment plans are being covered by Barb Huddleston, and Sally Galbreath is planning appropriate Halloween decorations.

The brother of a former Wooster student was shot fatally at Delaware last week.

Keith Hutchinson, sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, was shot at a fruit stand. Leo Peters, the operator, has been arraigned on 2nd degree murder. The victim and another student had stopped in front of the stand. Peters said that he has had trouble with thefts from his stand.

Keith was a brother of Doug Hutchinson, a member of Second Section, who was graduated from Wooster in June.

"Socks Up, Boss"

by Tom Scott

The Homecoming production of John Patrick's *Teahouse of the August Moon* is truly "socks up". Director Stanley Schutz and set designer, David Batcheller have combined talents to produce a very reasonable facsimile of the very successful production seen on Broadway and in many cities throughout the nation.

The story, which is perhaps all too familiar, concerns occupation troops in Okinawa following World War II. The play may have lost some of its meaning over the years but the message is still very pertinent. Since the plot has stood the test of time and box office it is our task merely to comment on the Wooster production. The danger in this is that it is too easy to compare this performance with those seen in New York or Chicago, but we shall try to be objective.

The sets and staging are far better than anticipated. The original production of *Teahouse* calls for some very elaborate stage work and the Wooster version does well in adapting the tricky scene changes to its limited facilities while retaining the mood and color of the professional productions. The bamboo curtain work and lighting effects in the third act brought gasps of pleasure to the audience. The reconstruction of the *Teahouse* was very well done and attests to the skill of the set designer.

The part of Sakini, very ably played by Jack Burrow, is difficult to analyze. It is a constant part which runs as the backbone through the whole play. It is not especially dramatic but it is the factor which holds the play together. If Sakini had not been well done, the play would have flopped. The play was well received, therefore, Sakini was well-acted.

If a gardenia must be given for an outstanding performance it goes to Freshman David Danner who plays Colonel Purdy III. He rubs his hands, tweaks his moustache, and burps his way through a gastronomical performance. Gil Horn is cast in the part of a well-meaning, misplaced army captain whose naivete brings down on his head the wrath of his commanding officers. Horn stays in character and really shines in a couple of places, especially when Lotus Blossom tries to undress him.

While on the subject of Lotus Blossom, Woonsin Chu is a very beautiful Geisha girl who aptly acts the symbol she is supposed to represent. Her lines are all in Japanese and one sometimes gets the feeling that she does not put much motion into her speeches. Perhaps this is the result of our not understanding the language.

Terry Sidley as the every handy Sergeant Gregovitch does a good supporting job, especially in his brief drunk scene. One further supporting character deserves mention. He is William Skelton, another Little Theatre unknown, who is very funny as the slightly overbalanced psychologist who arrives to analyze the hero and winds up delivering a dissertation on the relative merits of gardening the natural way with worm castings. Space does not permit comment on the entire cast. Suffice to say that they supported well and managed, especially in the crowd scenes to portray the mood of the story.

Generally, the production was well done. The first night jitters may account for some of the rough edge, particularly on lines, where few were guilty of flubs. Pansy the Goat, was well cast as Lady Astor, but she seems to lack a certain stage finesse so necessary in great actors. Dean Young summed it all up nicely, "If any alumni arrive here this weekend feeling low, they will certainly perk up after seeing this play."

'Flu Fly' Will Not Swat Scots With New Epidemic This Fall

by Larry Wear

All is quiet in Hygeia Hall this week as compared to the excitement and sometimes confusion which struck there last year with the advent of the Asian flu epidemic.

"As far as anyone can tell there will be no recurrence of the flu this year," said Dr. Startzman, the college doctor. With a remembering smile, Dr. Startzman recalled the problems and adjustments caused by the flu. She

said that although the possibility of an epidemic had been discussed at national medical meetings that there was no evidence to indicate such an outbreak this fall.

A year ago this weekend the college community faced the menace of the "flu bug" which struck teachers, freshmen and seniors without partiality. Wooster's version of the flu got off to a slow start and there was hope that it could be confined to a few students. As the days passed however, the number of cases increased until the *VOICE* headline "Flu Fly Swats Scots" became a reality.

Classes Went On

Students seemingly had little trouble adapting themselves to changes in college policy including no chapel, no extra-curricular activities, and no examinations. However, to the dismay of some students, classes continued as scheduled. Some of the more fortunate students who missed the "flu bug" returned somewhat regretfully from their "responsibility-free vacation" as examinations and chapel resumed.

Most of the fall extra-curricular activities such as Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, girls' club initiation, Freshman Day, and the Bag Rush took place the weekend following the epidemic.

The few patients in Hygeia who have colds and other minor ailments present quite a different story from last year when every bed was occupied and there were patients on cots in the corridors. "The students and faculty all accepted the flu and its accompanying problems in good faith," stated Dr. Startzman, "or the epidemic would have been much more serious."

Those students who are perhaps hoping for a mid-semester vacation this year because of an epidemic seem to be out of luck.

Biographer Catherine D. Bowen Rich In Thought And Personality; Makes History Live Through People, Admits She's A "Crusader"

by Stuart Awbrey

Catherine Drinker Bowen has a personality that sparkles as much as the jewels she wore when she lectured Monday night. She is versatile and curious. She is charming, confident, literary, and enthusiastic about life in general and Wooster in particular.

She charmed the campus. Here for the Phi Beta Kappa lecture, her three-day visit attracted many interested students to various talks.

Mrs. Bowen is not afraid to talk about herself. In fact, she has quite a bit to say. But her attitude reflects one of her biographical subjects, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whom she quoted as saying, "I'm too much in earnest for either humility or vanity." The animated author is definitely in earnest.

American Trilogy

Her most famous books have been the trilogy on the American Constitution. These are what she calls intellectual and constitutional history. Her first subject was Justice Holmes and family, featured in "Yankee from Olympus" (1944). Something of an historical chain reaction followed. After this "I saw you had to know 18th Century America

if you were to know American History," she said, so she picked Constitution-writer John Adams, "a perfect subject for me." After five years of research came "John Adams and the American Revolution" (1950).

Then more chain reaction, and finally her favorite and latest biography. "Then (after Adams) I saw you didn't know anything till you went to England." So she began English Constitutional studies. Her subject: "Queen Elizabeth's attorney general," Sir Edward Coke. The book, *The Lion and the Throne*, won a National Book Award last spring.

She Likes People

She says the biographies are the easy way to study our constitution—it's about people.

"I wanted to show the development of these men's minds." In each case, she notes, there is a hero and a protagonist, an interchange between the man and the country. This is her technique.

Mrs. Bowen is not aloof from her subjects and their causes. "I am a crusader. I want to spread a gospel," she admits.

Her advice to young historians: "If you believe it, go

ahead and say it (call it "legend") — and be wrong!"

How did this energetic woman start writing in the first place? She says it began with a sailboat story she sold to *Yachting Magazine* for \$15. Then came a history of Lehigh University, a project which she completed for her husband, an economics professor. Her father was a former president of Lehigh.

She then published several magazine articles, even dabbled in fiction. She wrote four stories on "young love."

"Then I just ran out of young love," she says. (She was 34 at the time.)

No More Fiction

"I'll never write any more fiction. I wasn't born to write fiction." But she reads it, prefers Camus and Wright Morris as contemporary authors. But she still prefers biography and history.

In 1935 she published her first successful book, *Friends and Fiddlers*, on chamber music, stemming from her love of music. Her earliest ambition was to be a professional musician, instead of college she went to music schools for four years.

Mrs. Bowen brought her violin to Wooster, spent some time with the chamber orchestra and even played a sonata for Dr. Gore.

Her first biography reflected her love of music. *Beloved Friend* (1937), the story of Tchaikovsky, originated when Barbara Von Mech, a granddaughter of the composer's patroness, found a bundle of love letters the two had written. Mrs. Bowen was asked to edit them, became so fascinated that she did a book.

On this project she went to Russia for material, during the 1937 Moscow purge trials. "I was scared to death, but had the time of my life," she recalls.

Back to America

After that she decided it was "absurd to write any more on Europeans. I knew more about Nicholas and Alexander than Grover Cleveland. This was insane!"

And that was when she went to work on the American Constitutional trilogy.

Mrs. Bowen, mother of two children now graduated from college, spends much of her time with students. However, she said she was dubious about coming out from her Bryn Mawr home

Faubus Is Confident In School Deadlock

Editor's Note: Last April the VOICE published a personal interview of two Wooster students with Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. Since that time many developments have centered around the controversial governor. Here is a recap of the subsequent events in light of the spring interview. The author is a resident of Arkansas.

by Bob Drummond

In a few months the people of Little Rock will gather along the black asphalt of Capitol Street to view the third inaugural parade of Orval Faubus.

To the boasting "hillbilly messiah" of Huntsville, Arkansas, the smashing victory over two "legal method segregationists" was no surprise. As early as last spring he had said, "There is no one who can beat me, for I have the one essential, public sentiment."

With his popularity Faubus constructed a unique, one-man political machine. Businessmen were coaxed by favorable legislation. The sweat-stained farmers, sharecroppers and the like flocked to support his segregation measures. The resulting mass vote made political opponents, civic leaders, and even ministers almost powerless to oppose him.

A Bolder Governor

Faubus has grown bolder and bolder since the populus voted its overwhelming support. He now sees clearly what one year ago was obscure, the result of his Little Rock action in the eyes of his people. At an election celebration a supporter walked up and jokingly said, "Ike is on the phone." Smiling Faubus replied, "Tell him to wait."

Secure in his segregation bailiwick, the governor hurls abuse at all who oppose him. The Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Harry Ashmore, has been accused by Faubus of "sitting up in his editorial tower like a dictator." Congressman Brooks Hays is "a fence straddler" of the first degree in Faubus' eyes. To him the Supreme Court and local Presbyterian ministers are "brainwashed by leftwingers."

In one year Faubus has transformed Arkansas from the South's leader in integration to a haven for proven segregationists. A rabid white supremacist, Jim Johnson, was soundly defeated by "moderate" Faubus in 1956. In the recent election Johnson received the wholehearted endorsement of Faubus and was elected to the Supreme Court of Arkansas. His platform: a segregation amendment to the Arkansas constitution.

Moderation Departs

Moderates have also found the going difficult. Before the crisis Wayne Upton, an esteemed Little Rock lawyer, was elected head of the school board by a two to one margin. His platform consisted of a moderate plan for integration. Last week the school board lost all control of the schools. Faubus, following his self-styled mandate of the people, enacted bills which turned them over to private corporations.

Thus, the only sounds of student activity at Little Rock's large Central High School come from the cleats of the football team. The Tigers, undefeated in three years, are perhaps more popular than Faubus. Arrangements have been made to continue their schedule.

Point of No Return

This summer Faubus realized the inevitable: for him to back down would be suicide. He has reached the point of no return with the people of Arkansas. Segregationists have eyed him with suspicion in the past and continue to do so. Only by resisting integration with all weapons can Faubus retain his political prestige.

Insisting on "the democratic process", Faubus arranged a special integration referendum. Voters were led to believe that

voting "for" would bring immediate integration, while voting "against" would retain segregation. Under such conditions the obvious returns were two to one "against".

Actually no such choice was legally possible for the people of Little Rock, but Faubus interpreted the vote as a legal sanction of his policies. Like an old hound dog that looks especially pious after sucking your last egg, Faubus tilted his head back and said, "I will never reopen the schools on an integrated basis."

A Scathing Deadlock

The situation appears hopeless. A scathing moral and cultural prejudice against the negro makes Faubus feel guiltless. The publicity spurs him on. It is not in Orval Faubus to admit error.

However, viewers can see the signs of strain on Faubus. The public school corporation has been able to raise only \$60,000 and the weekly budget is \$19,000. Some teachers refuse to teach; others are scared away by court orders. Parents are becoming aggravated and over 400 children have transferred to other school districts. In a bitter public protest, 61 Little Rock lawyers warned Faubus of the illegality of his policies.

The scene in Little Rock is not entirely despairing. If the schools continue daily telecasts of classes perhaps the governor of Arkansas will gain an education, along with the students. Faubus received hardly any formal schooling, and it has been said that self-educated men often have poor teachers.

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New Literary Magazine, THISTLE, Appears On Campus On Parents' Day

Parents' Day has been set as the date on which THISTLE, the campus literary magazine, will make its first appearance. Copies will be sold at 60 cents apiece during Parents' Weekend.

Over 500 subscriptions were sold in the recent campus campaign. It is believed that more THISTLE subscriptions will be received after articles about the magazine appear in THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE and THE PARENTS' NEWS LETTER later this month.

Appearing in the first issue

will be factual articles by a number of the faculty. Fictional articles, poetry, and illustrations by students will also be included. The amount of material submitted has shown the interest of the campus in a magazine which stresses creative and original writing.

Second issue of THISTLE is slated for Color Day. The editors desire that a great deal of material continue to be submitted for that issue in order to represent all areas of student life.

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R. T. Gore Loses To Nadler In Rematch; Spends Summer Editing And Speaking

"There were no cheers in Wooster, mighty Richard had struck out." Last July College of Wooster students felt like Mudville fans as Dr. Richard Gore, head of the music department turned TV idol, was unsuccessful in his bid to retain his championship in the category of classical music on the now defunct "\$64,000 Challenge."

His opponent, encyclopedic Teddy Nadler, was able to identify an obscure symphony by Sibelius, thus regaining the championship lost to Gore on an error in the spring of 1957.

TV Scandals

In view of the television quiz scandals which broke out soon after his appearance on the "Challenge," Dr. Gore was asked his opinion. He said all charges which appeared in publications were probably true; that in his own case he was asked two questions in rehearsal which were later used on the show.

Asked why Nadler was able to defeat experts in many fields, Dr. Gore said that the sponsors of the program were trying to reach as wide an audience as possible, not one of college graduates. "The experts were called in to oppose Nadler

simply to be shown up and to demonstrate the futility of higher education," he said.

Teddy Wins

Regarding the question he missed last July, he said, "I was asked to identify the beginnings of five symphonies, the first four of which are familiar to any concert goer. Fairly long excerpts of these were played. The final symphony was the very rarely performed Sibelius 5th, of which only a few measures were played. Nadler answered correctly because it just happens that Sibelius is one of his favorite composers."

He summed up his views on the subject by stating, "We cannot hope for artistic integrity from anything connected with advertising which consists of persuading people to buy things they neither want nor need."

However, he gained much from his TV appearance. Aside from the monetary gain, he received much publicity for himself and the college, renewed



The Man Who Beat Teddy

acquaintances with old friends, and spent many profitable weekends in New York City.

Dr. Gore's TV fame is but another feather in an already crowded cap, for he is well known as an editor and composer of music, organist, lecturer, and author of many articles appearing in national publications. He first rose to national prominence in 1944 when he played the complete organ works of J. S. Bach at Cornell University. Again in 1947 he made the news with a controversial article, "Blasphemy in Church Music," in the *Christian Century*.

R. T. Is Busy

This past summer Dr. Gore completed his longest editing job, that of making an organ version of the orchestral score of Handel's *Messiah*, part one of which will appear November 1, published by the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis.

Also last June he addressed the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists on the topic, "Training the Young Organist." His organ recital to be played Nov. 2 in the Memorial Chapel will be repeated later in the month in River Forest, Illinois, and in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago. Also this fall he will give a lecture-recital in New Orleans, Louisiana, and address the Atlanta, Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Interested Student Attempts To Clarify Right To Work Law

To the Editor:

"A Muddled Issue" certainly proved to be exactly that. The writer starts in a most objective manner, stating the facts and a good summary of the "Right to Work" law. He then proceeds to show that everyone has become opinionated with respect to this law without any true understanding of the law's consequences. Then he proceeds to state as facts unproven personal opinions in opposition to the law! I shall not hesitate to state that I have an opinion with respect to this law, and will now give you reasons why I hold this view.

In order to understand the consequences of this law, one should understand both the law and the unions.

Specifically, the law states: "Any contracts and practices of employers and labor organizations whereby membership or non-membership in a labor organization, or payment or non-payment of money to such an organization are made a condition of employment or continued employment, is declared unlawful, but saving, for not more than two years, conduct pursuant to a written agreement made before the effective date of the amendment."

Where there are union shops, a loss of union membership means a loss of job. If a group can control union membership, they control the right to work. Through fear and doubt, the union leaders of today hold this control over every man who works at a trade which has a union. They use this control for their own personal gain, not the union's. This is corruption, this is graft, this is totalitarianism!

If the "Right to Work" law is passed, the union leaders no longer hold this rein over a man's job, only over his union membership. If a man likes his union, and feels it does him good, he will remain in it even though the law is passed. But if he feels the union to be corrupt, he, and all like him, may withdraw without fear of losing his job. The law does not prohibit the formation of unions. If a union is corrupt, the members may form a new union, and cor-

Koinonia Community Continues Experiment In Christian Living

by Ray Scott

Two years ago, Dr. Clarence Jordan of Koinonia Community in Americus, Georgia, was the Religion-in-Life speaker here at the college. Koinonia Community, which Dr. Jordan founded, is an experience of faith, in that the Christian Community can exist with both negroes and whites.

The Community is situated on a large farm, which uses a common sharing type of remuneration for work. They are famous for their pecans and their practice of Koinonia (a Greek word for sharing in common).

Such an experiment as Dr. Jordan is carrying on is not a glamorous task, but one of danger and uncertainty. Georgia is a state that regards segregation as a way of life. Jordan, a native of that state, has challenged this way of life by setting up the Koinonia Farm Community. In this community, both colored and white work together for a common good.

Every day that the people leave for the fields, they are aware that they might be shot at or injured by segregationists.

Time of Troubles

Two years ago a roadside store of the farm was dynamited by a group that opposed this Christian community living. The farm has been attacked by both the state government and segregationist churches. As a result, a boycott of Koinonia has been affected by the radical segregationists.

This means that anybody who aids the farm in any way is in danger of physical harm and property damage. The local bank in Americus loaned the Koinonia Community money to continue their work. The result of this action was the bombing and destruction of the bank.

"The local boycott still continues. Unions will die. Unions of the members, by the members, and for the members shall flourish."

Whatever the results of the November elections, it should be obvious, from this example, that emotional flag waving and ignorance come not from a loss of the right to know, but from a blind refusal by the public to use this right!

Alan M. Peabody

continues in effect," says Jordan, "though its principle accomplishment at the moment is inconvenience." The members of this community must go 30 to 40 miles for dental and some medical care, farm supplies and equipment and most other necessary supplies. Some businessmen, in the outlying areas, both white and colored, have helped to obtain the things needed. Apparently the people who are being hurt most by the boycott are the ones who are doing the boycotting. For the \$50,000 which Koinonia normally spends in that area each year, is simply being transferred outside the county.

Dr. Jordan in a newsletter tells of a local white merchant who recently came to let Koinonia know that he would open his store to them. When told that a similar man came and offered help and had his feed store blown up, the merchant replied, "I know all that, but you leave that end up to me. I fought in the last war, and I figure this is still a free country and I ain't gonna let anybody tell me how to run my business anymore. I want you to come to my store in broad daylight. Don't sneak in the back door, but come in the front door standing straight up."

This is just one of many stories of men risking their lives and property in order that America can still claim to be a land of freedom. Each day presents a new challenge for such work. Everyday brings the threat of persecution, but still this constructive work of bringing the men of colored and white skins together in common labor, understanding and fellowship, goes on in faith. Once again the work of Christianity has been subjected to the forces of bigotry and violence. The battle that Koinonia and Jordan fight is a battle that concerns all men and demands one to face the issues and take a stand.

Miller Reopens; Visitors Welcome

Centennial Headquarters, located in Miller Manor at the south end of the campus, is holding Open House, Saturday, October 25, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. except during game time. Mr. Peek, eastern representative and an associate director of the development program, Mr. Howe, also an associate director of development and Mr. Arn will be there to answer any questions of visiting alumni, parents, students, and friends at this first official opening of the headquarters. Refreshments will be served.

WSGA Divides Loot; Freshmen Assume Posts On Board

by Jane Friedman

The announcement on October 16 of the election of three freshman women to the WSGA Boards climaxed a week of feverish campaigning by those seeking board positions.

At the WSGA meeting in Scott Auditorium, Janie Ellis was named as the Fresh representative to the Judicial Board, Marge Maguire as the Administrative Board representative, and Gretchen Keller as the representative-at-large to the Board.

Although it is still early in the year, WSGA has been quite active, already having passed several motions in connection with budget appropriations. Last week at the meeting the women voted to appropriate money for: the continued support of Theodora, a Greek girl; a WSGA rules booklet; ovens in Wagner and Compton; and cards and games to be made available for all parlors in girls' dorms and in Lower Compton and Wagner recreation rooms. A motion, not yet voted on, has also been made to change the spring election of officers to just before spring vacation.

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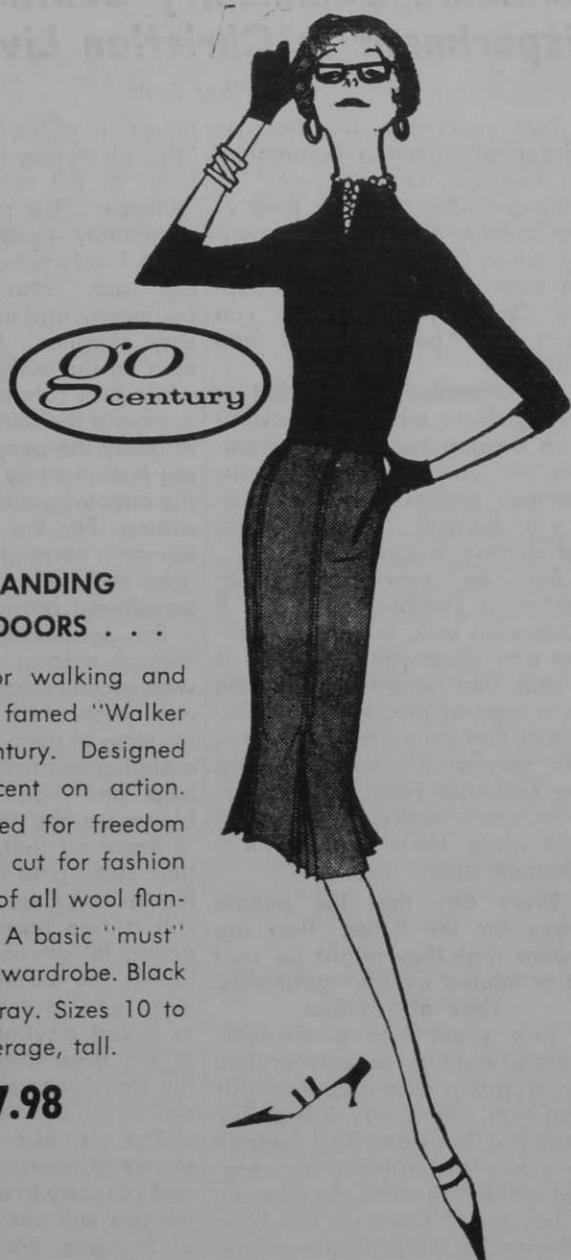


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FREEDLANDER'S

Faculty Responds To Questionnaire

A good faculty response to a questionnaire on chaperoning is reported by Margi Elliott, chairman of the Social Board. The faculty was asked if and when they would be willing to chaperone college events.

One of the most frequent comments on the questionnaire is that the same faculty members are repeatedly asked to chaperone. One remarked that he and his wife received four calls for one evening.

Campus social chairmen will be requested to refer to the questionnaire, says Margi, in order to coordinate the chaperoning. Linda Merritt and Katie Kerr, members of the Social Board, will be in charge of the coordination.

MORE ON

Council Statement

(Continued from Page Three)

lection of the check, but will hold it until June 1, 1959, or until such time prior to that time that Article 10, Section 5 of the revised MA Constitution concerning good behavior is violated by that individual. At that time the check will become the property of the MA. If a violation does not occur prior to June 1, 1959, the full amount of the check will be returned to this individual.

Pianist Suhs Offers Third Program In 58-59 Recital Series

Miss Marjorie Suhs, pianist, will present the third recital in the 1958-59 faculty series on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Miss Suhs has chosen the following selections for her recital: "Partita in G Major" by Bach, 12 Variations on "La Belle Françoise" by Mozart, "Ballade in A-Flat Major" by Chopin, four Preludes by Shostakovich; and "Estampes" by Debussy.

Faculty Member

Miss Suhs has been a member of the Wooster faculty since September, having left the faculty of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia after a three-year term. Miss Suhs is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, and of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, where she was a student of Orazio Frugoni. In addition to her master's degree, Miss Suhs has done two years of additional graduate work and teaching in the preparatory department of the Eastman School and in the David Hochstein Memorial Music School.

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Big game—Seventhian Don Davis traps pass on goal line, is tagged by Rabbi Dave Bourns. By Leasure moves up in the foreground, with Bill Longworth at right.

Seventh Maintains Perfect Slate; Third, Sixth Keep Close In League

by Art Torell

Seventh Section, hoping to repeat last year's championship, won two big games last week to remain the only unbeaten and untied team in the Kenarden League.

Dan Thomas scored three times and Dick Meyer twice, all on passes from Tom Clarke, as the Tri-Kaps conquered Fifth 30-0. The defensive line—composed of Bill Konner, By Leasure, and Bob Drummond—excelled for the winners, while Tom Reeves and Jay Decker stood out in a losing cause.

In their other game against Third, Seventh jumped to a 18-0 lead on tallies by Tom Clarke on a run and Dick Meyer and Bill Jacobson on passes from Clarke. In the second half, Third rallied for eight points, but the Tri-Kaps held off to win 18-8. Again, Seventh's defensive line played a prominent part in their victory, as did Don Davis's four pass interceptions. Dave Bourns tagged Don Davis in the end zone for a safety and scored on a pass from Ron Miller to account for Third's eight points. Those eight points were the first scored by any section on Seventh this season.

Third Wins Two

In other action, Third also won two games, beating the Frosh and Second. The Frosh, on two Harry Putzbach to Mel Orwig passes, jumped out to a 12-0 lead at halftime, but the Rabbits rallied on a Dave Anderson run and Ron Miller—Pete Wishnok pass play to knot the score at 12 all late in the second half. Dave Bourns tallied on a toss from Ron Miller to give Third a 18-12 victory. Dave Bourns and John Haynes each scored twice via the aerial route to pace the Rabbits to a 30-0 whitewashing of Second. The defensive play of Ray Scott, Ray Lord, Bill Longworth, and Kurt Liske was prominent in the shut-out victory.

Last Monday, Fifth Section evened their season's slate as they overcame First 12-0. Ron Bobel and Steve Brodbeck each tallied on a Joe Dennison aerial, while Denny Whalen was out-

standing in the winners' backfield. Curt Allen and Gene Zellers, in the losers' defensive backfield, broke up many of Fifth's passes.

Brown Brilliant

In their only contest of the week, Sixth romped over Fourth, 32-6. Bob Brown ran for three TD's and threw to Chuck Finn and Jim McLaughlin for two others, while the Sixth defensive unit held Fourth to a virtual standstill. Fourth's lone tally came in the last three seconds on a pass from Bruce Milne to Dick Dannenfeller.

In the closest game of the week, Second rallied for 14 points in the second half while holding Eighth scoreless to eke out a 14-12 triumph. Jack Fanselow blocked a Rick Myers kick and fell on the loose pigskin in the end zone for Eighth's first tally, and Fred Brooking passed to George Hover for the other



Strange ailment—Cortelyou taped for battle, in the Tri-Kap huddle.

score. An Ennio Izzo to Rick Myers pass broke the scoring ice for Second. Larry Baker and Bruce Schrier caught Brooking in the end zone after a bad pass from center for what proved to be an important two points. Moments later Izzo ran for Second's winning tally.

Frosh Win First Game

The final game of the week saw the Frosh win their first game by beating First 26-12. Dale Perry, Harry Putzbach, Dave Crawshaw, and Ken Kauffman all got into the scoring act for the winners, and John Kandle and Gene Zellers accounted for First's 12 points. The Frosh line, Gil Horn, Dave Chittick, and Tim Peters—excelled in the initial triumph for the men from Douglass.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seventh	4	0	0
Sixth	4	0	1
Third	6	1	0
Second	4	1	0
Fifth	2	2	1
First	1	4	1
Frosh	1	5	1
Fourth	0	4	1
Eighth	0	4	0



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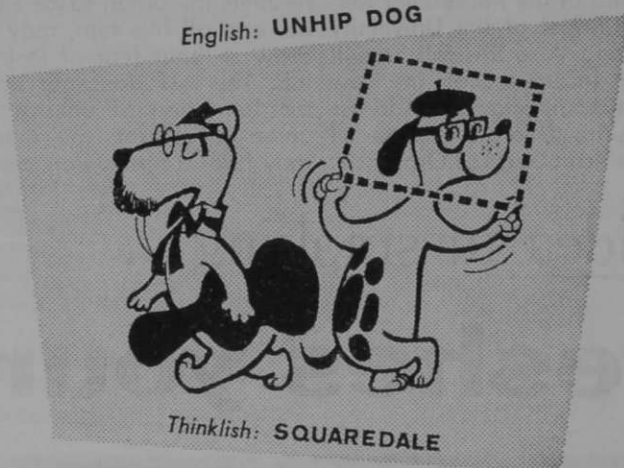
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUADALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



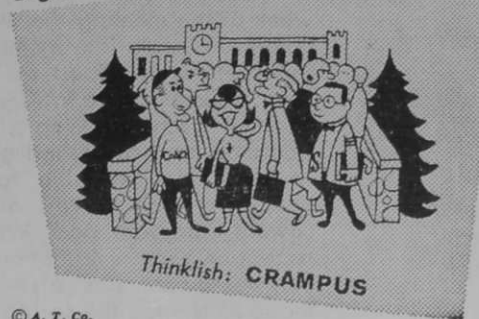
Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: SICK REPTILE



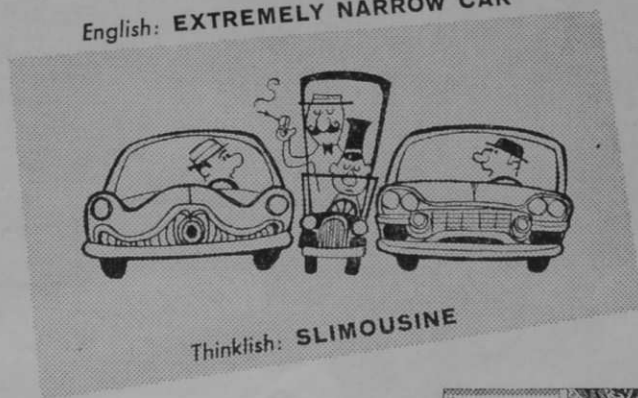
Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR

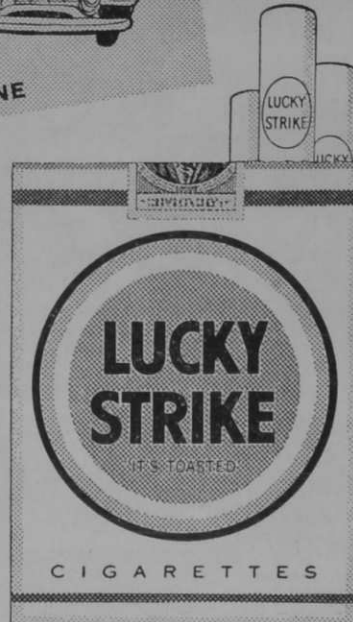


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Zips Zig-Zag Past Black and Gold, 28-20; Scots' Second Half Surge Falls Short

by Tom McConihe

A fourth quarter comeback by a battling band of Wooster Scots could not catch the Akron Zips, and the visiting Shipemen suffered their first defeat in Ohio Conference play, 28-20. Art Bailey, Zip scatback, streaked

into paydirt four times on runs of 20, 6, 1, and 9 yards as the Rubber City eleven retained possession of the coveted cowbell, symbol of Akron-Wooster rivalry.

In Air, On Land

Billed as a defensive struggle, the set-to proved to be a clash of powerful offensive attacks. Wooster displayed its usual crunching ground game and unveiled a potent aerial assault. But the Zippers also experienced easy-going in the Rubber Bowl, especially when they took to the air, completing 10 out of 17 passes for 128 yards.

Behind at one time by a 20-0 count, and later trailing 28-6, Wooster fought back against a fired-up foe. Bob Whitaker hurled TD tosses to Jim Dennison and Tom Dingle, while Ron Lyons plunged one yard into the end zone with 35 seconds left in the tilt.

Dennison Dances

Dennison, hampered by an awkward brace which protects his shoulder from being re-injured, brought the Laddies to life late in the third quarter when he speared a 36-yard Whitaker pass and danced over for the score. Wooster crossed the goal line twice in the final 15 minutes as Coach Joe McMullen's footballers withered under scorching Scot land thrusts.

Wooster received the opening kickoff, but after two unsuccessful line plays Steve McClellan booted a 39-yard quick kick to the Zip 35. Neither team was able to move the pigskin until about the middle of the period when, pushed back to its own 18 by a clipping penalty, Akron began an 82 yard march to paydirt. Bailey capped the drive by sweeping around left end for 20 yards and a TD with 3:27 showing on the clock. A running attempt for the points-after was stopped short of the goal line, and Akron led, 6 to 0.

Bailey Bulldozes

Again the Scots could get nowhere, and were forced to punt. Akron QB John Stone began the second quarter by hitting end

Jim Lupori with a 17 yard aerial to the Wooster 27. Gino Calcei circled around right end for 21 yards. Bailey then cracked over left tackle for the final six stripes with only a minute gone in the period. The Zips were on top, 12 to 0, as another ground effort for the PAT failed.

The remainder of the half found an assortment of penalties, an exchange of fumbles, and an intercepted Scot pass preventing either grid squad from scoring.

Zips Zing

After taking the second half kickoff, Akron used their Wing-T offense to ramble 79 yards on 16 plays for their third straight tally. The Zips controlled the ball for almost eight minutes and earned six first downs. Bailey sped untouched around left end for the six-pointer, and a Stone-to-John Rainey toss netted two more markers to raise the Akron total to 20.

Starting on their own 27, the Scots paraded the pigskin to the Zip 36. Whitaker faded back and fired a pass to Jim Dennison on the 12. The Wooster end outraced two defenders as he tallied the first Black and Gold TD of the afternoon. Gary Williams was halted by Akron's right side in a try for the bonus points: Zips 20, Scots 6.

Bailey Again?

Marco Burnette returned the kickoff 37 yards to midfield. A Burnette-to-Ray Wiley fling ate up 31 markers. Burnette rolled to his right and kept the ball for nine yards to the Scot 10. Bob Garnett smashed nine more to the one. That man Bailey fumbled a pitch-out, momentarily broke stride as the bobble bounced back to him, then legged it for the left corner of the end zone. Garnett ran for the points-after, making it 28-6.

Scots Rally

In the last nine minutes the Scots scored twice. Whitaker hit Dingle with a TD strike, raising the total to 28-12, and Lyons pounded over left guard with 35 seconds remaining. The latter

Albion Invades For Homecoming

Britons Battle Fighting Scots In Fray; Taylor And Leak Lead Michigan Squad

by Tom McConihe

From Albion, Michigan, 250 miles northwest of Wooster, the Albion Britons breeze into Buckeyeland tomorrow with visions of wrecking Scot Homecoming Day festivities. The Wolverine State visitors will be sparked

by Tom Taylor, their 6'2", 190-pound co-captain. Showered with honors last season, the senior end was named to the Little All-American First Team. Tall and talented, the brilliant pass receiver is also a vicious tackler, working from the middle line-backer post on defense.

Four Out of Five

A Methodist college with an enrollment of 1,350, Albion has won four games and lost one thus far in the season. Victories have been over Wabash, Kalamazoo, Adrian, and Olivet, while their lone loss came at the hands of Hillsdale, 20 to 13. Hillsdale is a perennial power in the Briton's seven-team conference, the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Britons boast a big, experienced line and a dangerous air attack. Offensively the Water Wonderland invaders operate from a Slot-T, in which an end splits wide and a blocking back is placed in the slot between tackle and end. Another factor adding to their effectiveness is a coach who makes winning a habit. Grid mentor Morley Fraser, highly successful in his high school coaching days, has not let the Britons fall from the first division in four years at the college.

The starting forward wall for Albion is expected to consist of the following players: Ends, Taylor and Garth Richey (6'2", 205); Tackles, Dave Jones (6'1", 220) and Dick Carpenter (6'2", 205), both boys hailing from Canton, Ohio; Guards, Bob Danforth and co-captain Lanny Leak; Center, Ralph Kenyon (6'0", 215). Every member of this starting offensive

line is a senior with the exception of Richey, a junior.

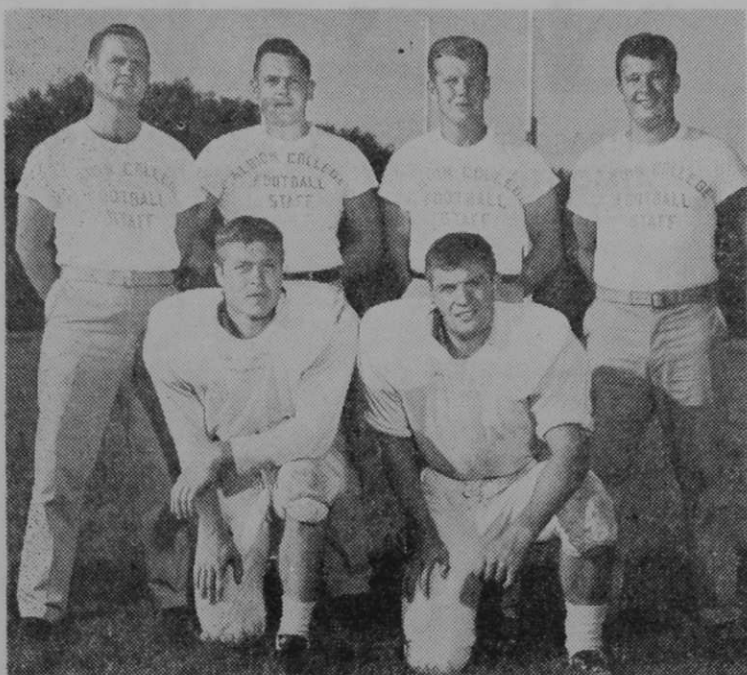
The backfield will probably find sophomore Tom Dewey at QB, senior Don Van Gilder and junior Bill Noland manning the halfback spots, and 210 pound junior Jim Hurd, All-MIAA First Team in 1955 and '56 (dropped out of school last year due to grades), responsible for fullback chores. Outstanding in the defensive backfield for the Purple and Gold this season has been junior Gordy Blakeman, who also is a threat on punt and kickoff returns. Bob McConkie and Dewey share punting duties, while guard Dick Larson boots the points-after.

Subs and PAT's

Saturday's game will be played using two special rules: (1) Extra points by kicking only, and (2) Free substitution of as many as three men; thereafter, OC substitution rules apply.

Paul Barrett, head scout for the Scots, has this to say about Albion: "They will be tough. Their squad includes 24 lettermen: 10 backs, and 14 linemen. They have a fine passing game and are strong defensively. Hillsdale, the only team to defeat them, ranks on the same plane with the better Mid-American Conference ball clubs, such as Kent State. The Scots will have their hands full Saturday afternoon with a huge line averaging over 200 pounds per man."

Mr. Barrett felt, however, that Wooster would emerge victorious if the Black and Gold warriors played their finest football, and were aided by staunch moral support.



Led by Co-captains Tom Taylor and Lanny Leak, kneeling, Albion's Britons will be trying for their fifth victory in six encounters tomorrow at the expense of the Scot gridders. The Briton brass also pictured, standing from left to right, are Ed Green, backfield coach; Morley Fraser, head coach; Fritz Shurmur, line coach; and Bob Popp, scouting coach.

touchdown was set up by an interference penalty against Akron for pushing Ron Schneider as he was ready to haul in a Whitaker aerial. Dingle covered the three yards for the PAT.

Bad Boot

A clever kickoff attempt by Wooster misfired and the ball rolled only two yards. The gun sounded with the scoreboard reading: Akron 28, Visitors 20. The Scots now stand at 2-1 in OC action, 3-2 overall. Akron has had five games thus far, all conference contests, and their 4-1 league mark is second only to Wittenberg's 4-0 loop-leading record.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	Wooster	Akron
Total 1st Downs	20	18
Net Rushing Yardage	226	182
Net Passing Yardage	82	128
Net Yards Gained	308	310
Passes Attempted	10	17
Passes Completed	4	10
Passes Intercep. by	0	1
Punts	4	4
Punting Average	36.8	37.8
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	50

WOOSTER—20

Ends—Dennison, Wims, Dronsfield, Bart Whitaker, Schneider
Tackles—Nelander, Howard, Abel
Guards—Register, Britton, Neihaus, Weinberg

Centers—Shuster, Thombs
Backs—Dingle, McClellan, Williams, Bob Whitaker, Papp, Lyons, Collins, Evans, Hershberger, McClung

AKRON—28

Ends—Lupori, Mackey, Rainey, Wiley, Greene, Maravich
Tackles—Daily, Gissinger, Toth, Ulrich
Guards—Adolph, Pearson, Tausch, Wiener
Centers—Nash, Semester, Rach
Backs—Bailey, Burnette, Calcei, Garnett, Petrovich, Smesko
Wooster 0 0 6 14—20
Akron 6 6 8 8—28
Wooster Scoring—Touchdowns: Dennison (36, pass from Whitaker); Dingle (5, pass from Whitaker); Lyons (1, plunge). Points after Touchdowns: Dingle (run). Akron Scoring—Touchdowns: Bailey (4:20, run; 6, run; 9, run; 1, run). Points after Touchdowns: Rainey (pass from Stone); Garnett (run).

PRINCIPAL BALL CARRIERS

WOOSTER:

	Carries	Net Yds.
Dingle	15	75
McClellan	14	60
Williams	14	50
Evans	4	28

AKRON

	Carries	Net Yds.
Bailey	15	99
Calcei	5	44
Smesko	4	11
Burnette	4	20

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WHEREVER YOU BUY



—Larry Vodra, Daily Record

Billy Evans (11), son of Akron backfield coach Tom Evans, slashes through his father's charges for valuable yardage during last Saturday's Rubber Bowl contest. Also identifiable are Wooster's Dave Nelander (60) and Akron's Jim Nash (74) and Art Pearson (60).

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39TH ANNIVERSARY

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

70 Years Ago This Week:

Last Sunday Prof. Merz was late at church. This was the first time in 25 years that he failed to be at his post of duty at the proper time. Incorrect time of his watch was the cause of his lateness.

A prize of \$150 has been offered by the American Economic Association for the best essay on "The Evil Effects of Unrestricted Immigration" to be handed in before April 1, 1889.

50 Years Ago:

"Many people seem to think that the Sunday morning chapel service could be better enjoyed if their view of the front of the chapel were not obstructed by the display of millinery. Be considerate to others, wear small headgear or none at all to this service."

35 Years Ago:

"Jason in quest of the Golden Fleece has nothing on us. Judging by the way our tuition is rising, that's the kind of sheep-skin we're going to get."

"Cheer up. Only eight more months until commencement, and then the orators will again solve the problems of the world."

"The college and the town have much in common, says a Wooster merchant. But maybe this doesn't include the front porch rockers which the boys of Kenarden 'borrow' to use in their rooms."

25 Years Ago:

"The question right now seems to be whether or not the Blue Eagle will lay an egg."

15 Years Ago:

By the Westminster Chapel stands Mr. Abraham Lincoln. Though snowflakes fall on his head and violets rise at his feet, he stands content there through every season. Abe Lincoln not only takes a beating from the elements but also from darting pennies. Each platoon of marching cadets solemnly pays homage by casting pennies to resound with a metallic ping against poor Mr. Lincoln. The custom started last winter and then lately it began again. Some may think it doesn't make cents. Perhaps not, but we hope it adds up to good luck to our 'penny pitching' cadets."

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New Addition Joins Deans' Office Staff

by Jim Heck

Almost all men on campus come in contact with the Dean of Men's secretary during the year, and many know there has been a change.

This year Mrs. Arlene Baker is reminding Dean Ralph A. Young to arrive on time for his appointments.

Before working for the College, swift-typing Mrs. Baker was secretary to the manager of the Sears, Roebuck store in town for 13 years. Since May she has assisted in the Alumni Office.

As if being secretary-mother is not enough, she is senior vice-president of the Daughters of Union Veterans (membership requires direct descentance); secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary Hospital Board; trustee of the Camera Club at the "Y"; and an active member of the Methodist Church.

Ex-Secretary Rests

Miss Helen Patterson, the former secretary to Dean Young, fell and seriously injured her leg on Galpin steps in May. Her doctor demanded that she retire and rest. She is currently vacationing at her favorite resort, Chautauqua, New York, where, she writes, "I am at last beginning to get rested and feeling more like myself again."

MORE ON

Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

ministration and raised tuition and fees to \$800. A slight increase in room rent was also made.

Chairs Endowed

Along the academic line, the announcement was made of the endowment of two new professorships: the William F. Ham professorship of physics and another which has brought Mr. A. R. Burn from Scotland to Wooster's history department as the first visiting Scottish professor.

Probably the most interesting committee report was on the enrollment situation, which indicated that Wooster should remain at about 1,150 students with the present facilities and not exceed 1,500 students in the foreseeable future. Contracts, degrees, religion, student life, and sources of money were also concerns of the board.

Finally, what does the College of Wooster really mean to a trustee? Perhaps one incident will illustrate the importance of the college to a trustee. Several years ago the board had a joint dinner meeting with a large group of students, and one of the students complained to the trustee at his table that the parsley served with the potatoes was a good example of the inefficiency of the dining service because no one ever ate it. The trustee promptly ate his.

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