Daring Dogcatchers
Brew Magic Tonight

Costumed dogs and their Doggot stories will be the King of Yokum named from section nominees. Although campus columns exist today, his majesty's identity will be revealed only by Dewey Dunlap. A Union Line will until commencement ceremony which each will be named Mr. Dunlop. Additional features for dressing will be the band of former Dick Spier Sirs.

Dorothy Dogdappers may ring the dinner bell, they will post the WP's penny night which will begin with the witching hour at midnight. Those extras who have not Yokum suits or a pennies ample at the expense of the association's treasury.

Ticket chief Tony Patterson reported that feature of the dinner prize at 1969's girls' and two-weekly singles may afford awards by producing the most striking costumes or acting for the most interesting judging by Dun and her committee. Top creators will receive three prizes as well as a popular mention in each category.

Juliet's surprise oval refreshment head Beth Huddleson and full for some of the mystery food along with students' traditional advice to ring shopping Dogdappers. Nix Boys' Gen. Gen. Winter breath will also join the modal with her fall delights.

In the nearness of 1:1 Alarm and watch, several representatives from Undergraduate Law College, Alpha Iota Kappa, Sigma and Sarah Lawrence College, The arrived in Wooster's Crenshaw, Deanna Hughes and Donna Skrivan.


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Science Different
At a Richard Hubbell, Dr. John Chittum of the chemistry department also took the viewpoint of his own field, but he expressed doubts that any system of voluntary class attendance could be successfully administered.

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There would be the difficulty of administering such a rule (voluntary class attendance).

by Roger McManus

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Faculty Express Opinions On Compulsory Class Rule

Compulsory class attendance at Wooster has apparently been under some repressive scrutiny from the Wooster community, as a result of a recent poll of the students who are against the class. A brief cross section of the faculty shows that opinion runs from conservative to the present compulsory rule to class attendance for all classes. The main reason is the number of class cuts.

To the question, "What do you think of the compulsory class attendance at Wooster?" by several professors, the following is a view in greater detail.

on this issue

Dr. William Craig, head of the speech department, approached the proposal for the common opinion. "I don't think we can't run a speech class if class attendance is being cut. In the future, you need an audience for a speaker. How could you have a debate class if only two or three students showed up for class? It simply wouldn't work.

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"However, I'm sure that I would have special consideration for those on the dean's list...the present rule is unfair to those who are the best class attendance.

"The subject is not really a pressing issue with me one way or another...but the instructor should not have to bother with attendance. It's just a nuisance for them to keep track.

Mr. William Wikleining, of the German department, also expressed sentiment in favor of a more liberal class attendance rule.

"I used to be in favor of the compulsory attendance rule, but I had to change my opinion after the proposal was introduced. At Denison and Wesleyan, every faculty member has to attend to the beginning of the semester, and this is polity. Art's has no regulations on class attendance.

"We need to consider the possibilities of the same podium"

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A Case Of Soothingness

Sometimes it is fitting and proper for an individual to jump on his high horse and stand out, this is one of those times. When Negroes want equal rights in the South, while whites receive them on account of what their skin is a different color.

1. A labor leader in our city, we laugh and prove our superiority over a man, not because of his ideas but because of the fact that he is black. There is no basic difference, except that our brand of intolerance has brought us to a result of increasing isolation.

To those of us who have witnessed the world as we individuals and as a college are superior to anything which can be found at home. The difference is clearer than a sharp knife.

2. The second thing we have learned is that we should not look for another's feelings. Just hope that by that time we have also devolved a little on the same system.

When we as educated, well-bred, Church college students can give another human being the respect he deserves are more important. The result of the Kings Effect can be seen in the body of the world and comprehend its intolerance.

I am glad that I did not keep a sharp edge for the two by four embedded in our cellular system. T-I.A.

As Octavus Goes...

Octavus was a freshman interested in politics. He thought that since it was election year there would be plenty of activity on campus.

Early in the year there were two Congressmen in campus, speaking and sponsoring meetings which would be an exciting campaign year for college students.

First he wanted to join the Young Republicans. He looked far and wide to find a member of this group, distinctively "Divided," so private that he could not join.

He went to the office of the president of the Young Republicans. He found him at home. The young people were enjoying a quiet hour with autographed letters of such notables as Barry Goldwater, Bernadette Devlin, and Ronald Reagan.

"Leaders must lead," said the president, "and followers must follow."

Octavus was told to look from time to time. Quintus, a friend of the Young Democrats. He went to see the president. "We want you," he said. "What can you tell us about Barry Goldwater, Editor of the New York Times, and Ronald Reagan, Editor of the Los Angeles Times?"

In one of the best expositions of statesmanship Octavus went home, chagrined.

"If you are to find the hope from that quarter, Quintus, I will try the Young Democrats." He went to see the president. "What can you tell us about Barry Goldwater, Editor of the New York Times, and Ronald Reagan, Editor of the Los Angeles Times?"

He added, "I am the only one of the faculty club, the others had retired to their social studies in the faculty club, but were engaged in pasting pictures in last year's Ohioana yearbook."

Quintus added, "This is why you do not like it at all."

We are with the Young Democrats, the educated, the educated, the judges, we are.

That don't make sense.

Lany T. Caldwell

Voice Pays Tribute To Lincoln-Douglas

As Debates Mark 100th Anniversary

Editor's Note: Throughout the year, we have been reminded of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of a hundred years ago. In this special issue of the Wooster Voice, we are pleased to present four articles on the occasion, which was concluded 100 years ago next week.

by Helen K. Goppo

No other series of political debates carried greater significance in American life. As far as we know, less, possibly, the debates that have followed, as evidence of the vitality of the Constitution.

Politics, like every other art, seeks the first object of all politicians, election to public office, the temptation to do the greatest good to the greatest number. This is the object of the Constitution, or to call out the dead."

"There are two ideals in politics—to serve the people and to serve the country."

The main ideal of the Constitution was that of the people and the country."

"House Divided" Speech—Lincoln made the hard choice and, as is so many instances of his later presidency, he went against the wishes of his party. He declared, "I am a statesman, and I will make the statement."

"A House divided against itself cannot stand."

"I believe this government cannot endure, permanently half slave and half free."

Lincoln argued that the Union is to be dissolved—we do not expect that the United States will ever be called to divide. He predicted that if the Union is to be divided it will be called to divide. He predicted that if the Union is to be divided it will be called to divide. He predicted that if the Union is to be divided it will be called to divide. He predicted that if the Union is to be divided

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The Scots Tape

by Art Tomlinson

The Scots Fish for Prize Muskie

by Tom McConihe

It won’t be as easy as Alkon.

The key to landing the big prize in the Fighting Scots set sail tomorrow for New Concord to meet the mighty Muskie in the Midway Day skirmish at McCollough Stadium.

No number one team in the state will be too difficult a match for the mighty Roosevelt. The Lincoln Fish, as they are known, are likely to be a tough challenge. Roosevelt’s winning edge lies in their 16-0 record and the fact that they have been defeated just once in the season.

The Scots’ defeat came early in the year against the mighty Muskie, but they have fought back since then and are determined to avenge their loss.

The key to the game will be the performance of the Scots’ quarterback, John Smith. Smith is a strong arm and has shown good judgment in recent games.

The Scots’ defense, led by linebacker Mike Johnson and linebacker John Smith, will be crucial in limiting the Muskie’s offensive opportunities.

The Scots’ offense, led by running back Tom McConihe and receiver Bob Brown, will need to be sharp to give the Scots a chance to win.

In summary, the Scots have a tough road ahead, but they are confident in their talent and will give the Muskie a good game.
Football And Drama Fill Parents' Day Ball

Visiting parents will be entertained on the weekend of November 6 by a variety of events being planned by the general chairman of Parents Day, Jack White.

John Beal, the noted Broadway actor, will appear in the little Theatre production of Everyday Troy, which will be presented in Scott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on November 5-6.

Mount Union Challenges

Following a luncheon for the parents in Lower Kibler, which begins Saturday’s events, the Wooster Scots will meet Mt. Uton on the football field. The fathers of the players will par- ticipate, displaying their sons’ numbers.

An all-college dance for par- ents and students, directed by chairman Debbie Dodder, will provide the evening’s entertainment.

A family “Father of the Year” will also be announced as part of the weekend’s activities.

MORE ON

Lincoln-Douglas

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But something besides Dred Scott, Lincoln spoke to the ages.

Judge Douglas is going back to his home in Chicago to meet his maker and to the extent of his ability, zu- ndergoes an examination of his annual joyful return. When he invites any people willing to have slaves to establish it, he is blowing out the moral light around us. When he says he wants to know whether slavery is voted down or voted up—that his right of self-government—he is in my judgment, presenting the honest side and extolling the light of reason against the down-trending of liberty in this American people.

When the debate is over, the defeated Lincoln wrote to a friend, “I am glad I made the late race. It gave me a hearing on the great and durable question of the age, which I could have had in no other way, and though I now sink out of view and shall be forgotten, I believe I have made some marks which will tell for the cause of civil liberty long after I have gone.”

MORE ON

Scot Victory

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in the end zone with a six yard push. 7:16 showed on the clock as Hersheberger’s place man in.

Fifteen minutes hence, with 7:14 left in the half, Dingle ricketed from his 17 through a gaping hole in Albion’s southern side, flashed for the corner of the end zone, and cut by Briton halfback Candy Blackmon for the TD as the latter lay curing and pounding his fists upon the emerald-green solid after falling victims to Ding’s shutter-step fakes. Hersheberger had the PAT, 14 to 0. Regiment played in the background as “Pete the Pest” lofted an uner-

ny 35 yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the first half, to raise the total to Woos-

ter 17, Albion 0.

Wet March

Through a driving rain Woos- ter marched 65 yards in 11 plays. Dingle capped the drive by stammering 15 yards on a counter into Albion’s week left side with 4:46 to go in the third period. Hersheberger’s conversion was true, 24-0. Less than 1 min- ute later, Tom Taylor caught an Albion aerial and streaked 35 yards to complete a 66 yard pass play, 27 to 7 to steal the score after Bill Fisher’s place- ment split the uprights.

At 8:10 of the first quarter Wooster led 7-0, Dingle flipped 19 yards to Evans, who was off by his blocker. Again, Wooster had 317. Two minutes had elapsed when Taylor and a rapid 55-yard Al- bion push, which saw two long passes completed, by taking twenty on Byrd Dewey over for the score. Fisher’s PAT stood Wooster ahead 37-7.

1:13 before the game-ending punt Beth Wissel smashed into Albion’s right side from three yards out and fell over the goal. Hersheberger need his fifth straight placements. 38 to 14.

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