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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-10-31

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 31, 1958

Number 6

## Donations Expand Sailing Club Fleet To Total Of Eight

Two 19-foot sailing boats have been added to the Wooster Sailing Club by donations made to the college by two men.

P. R. Tappan and O. M. Cummins made the purchase of the boats possible through donations to the College for the purpose.

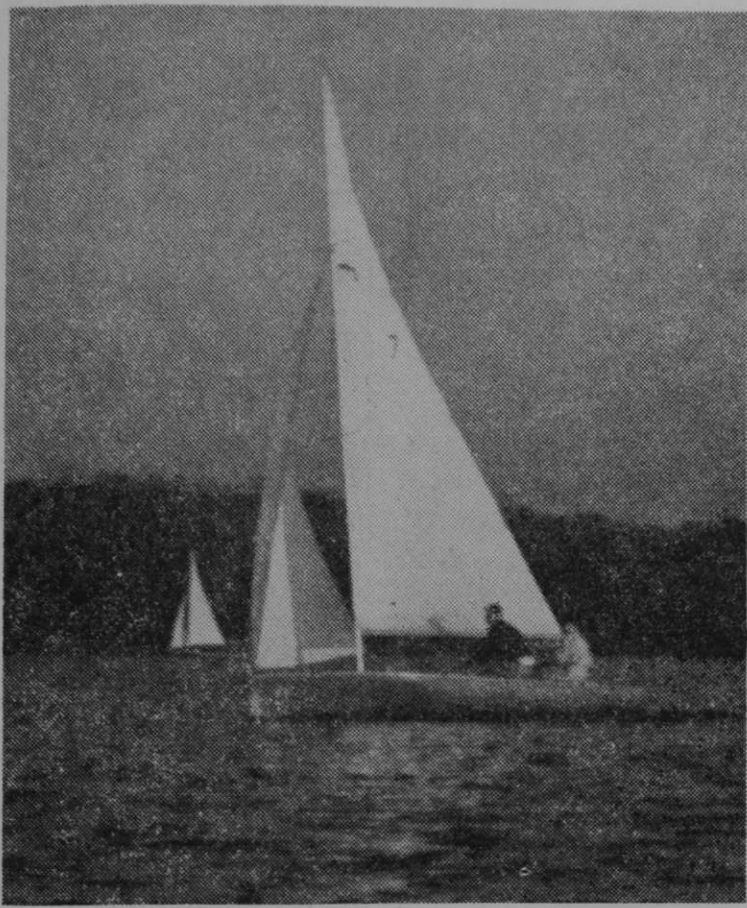
The Sailing Club now has a fleet of eight boats, making it the third largest collegiate fleet in the Midwest, behind the Wisconsin Hooper Sailing Club and the University of Michigan Club.

The Scot group is only four years old.

Each of the boats is constructed of fiberglass and is in the Pistol class. They carry up to 11 persons. In comparison to the older boats they are seven feet longer and have two sails—jib and main—instead of one.

The boats will be harbored at Charles Mill Lake, west of Wooster, where the Scot sailors have their home port.

Bob Glockler is commodore of the group.



Sails Unfurled—Wooster sailors take to the breeze with their two new 19-foot boats. The scene is at Charles Mill Reservoir, the Scot home base.

## Senate Appoints Food Surveyors

A study of student opinions toward food on the campus will be made by a Senate-appointed group. The action stems from the recent food-throwing incident in Kenarden, which was regarded by some as a protest against the campus food.

John Townsend will be chairman of the group. Jim Mall and Dinny Dunlap will be the other members.

They will compile a list of criticism on quantity, quality, and service of food, and offer recommendations as to methods of improvement. The report will be presented to Miss Garber, head of the Food Service, and to President Lowry.

The Senate has also decided that all men shall wear coats in dining halls on Friday and Saturday evenings. They felt that this would perhaps increase the manners of Wooster diners. This was decided upon before the Kenarden riot took place.

Bob Damiani and Marci Thomason were appointed by the Senate at the weekly meeting Monday night to serve as co-ed dining chairmen for the November switch.

## Professional Talent Joins Student Cast For Coming Parents' Day Production

by Anne Barr

Guest artist John Beal will make his debut on the Wooster stage November 5, 6, 7, and 8 when he appears in Walter Sorrell's recent morality play **Everyman Today**. Supported by a student cast, Mr. Beal will portray six manifestations of Everyman for a fragmented age. The play is directed by Mr. William C. Craig, who directed its premier at the Union Theological Seminary last spring.

### Direct from Hollywood

Mr. Beal comes to Wooster directly from Hollywood where he has just completed the filming of his latest motion picture **The Sound and the Fury**, based on the book by William Faulkner. This numbers among his many movies, the most renowned of which have been **My Six Convicts**, **The Little Minister**, **Les Miserables**, **Another Language**, **Break of Hearts**, and **To Be Seen**.

Beal graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and

studied for the stage at the Hedgerow Theater. He has appeared in nearly 50 Broadway productions. Outstanding among these have been **Voice of the Turtle**, **Soliloquy**, **Russet Mantle**, **Give Me Yesterday**, **Wild Waves**, **Liberty Jones**, **Lend An Ear**, and the long run of **Teahouse of the August Moon**.

### TV Performances

TV viewers saw him in Studio One's **Twelve Angry Men** and **The Boy Who Changed the World**, and his performance in Goodyear's **A Trip to Bountiful** brought him high praise from Billboard's reviewer who remarked: "Beal scored . . . It was an Oscar-caliber performance."

### Choreographer Trisler

Choreography for **Everyman Today** will be designed and directed by Miss Joyce Trisler of the American Ballet Company and Sarah Lawrence College. She arrived in Wooster October 26.

## SFRC To Vote Monday On Class Cut Innovation

### Daring Dogpatchers Brew Magic Tonight

Costumed coeds and their Dogpatch dates will brew Halloween magic in the gym tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 as Sadie Hawkins makes her annual visit to the hill.

Reigning over the traditional Yokum fete will be the King of Dogpatch named from section nominees. Although campus coeds cast their ballots at noon today, his majesty's identity won't reach the ears of Daisy Mae until intermission ceremonies at 10:30, reports entertainment chairman Jan McBroom.

Additional festivities for Dogpatch royalty will include Judy Holliday's offering of "A Little Brains, a Little Talent," from "Damn Yankees," plus the blendings of a newly organized four-piece combo. Assuming the musical responsibilities for dancing will be the band of former Woosterite Dick Spies.

Daring Dogpatchers may roam until 12:30 providing they support the WSGA's penny night which begins with the witching hour at midnight. Those extra minutes will cost Yokum suitors a penny apiece while at the same time augmenting the association's treasury.

Ticket chief Trudy Patterson reports the added feature of a door prize at the 1958 girls' choice. Clever couples may also claim awards by producing the most striking costumes or corages for the intermission judging by Jan and her committee. Top creators will receive three prizes as well as an honorable mention in each category.

Joining in the surprise spirit, refreshment head Barb Huddleston has lined up some Halloween mystery food along with the season's traditional cider to revive dragging Dogpatchers during the evening. Sally Galbreath will also join the mood with her fall decorations.

Admission "pumpkins" to the realm of L'il Abner and witchdom are available from dorm representatives under Trudy's direction for \$1.00. Coordinators of the annual Sadie Hawkins festivities this year are Carolyn Pierce and Dona Sweeney.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee will vote Monday night whether or not the Senate Class Cut Proposal will move on to a faculty vote. President Kent Weeks outlined the program to the faculty Monday night.

The proposal would apply to next semester. It reads: "All juniors and seniors be exempted from the present class attendance rule from January 27, 1959 to May 20, 1959."

### Weeks Is Optimistic

If the proposal obtains a two-thirds vote in the SFRC, it requires a majority faculty vote to go into effect. Weeks is optimistic about the Monday night vote, and feels that there is a good chance the faculty will pass it also. The SFRC had voted to let him speak to the faculty.

### "All the proposal is asking is



Dean Taeusch

On the opposite sides of the same podium.

that for one semester juniors and seniors be exempted from class attendance and then a real evaluation could take place," said Weeks. He stressed to the faculty that the present rule would not be ended, but merely suspended on a trial basis.

Weeks cited Muskingum, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Antioch as examples of varied class attendance policies. At Muskingum and Wesleyan a certain point average qualifies for exemption, but the professors must be given advance notice. At Denison and Wesleyan each professor makes his stand clear at the beginning of the semester, and this is policy. Antioch has no regulations on class attendance.

Weeks also stated that he could find no general rule for ex-

ceptions in speech, gym or lab courses in other schools. "Students who cut class would not be excused from quizzes or day work, just as they are not now, with unexcused cuts," he added.

He said that he did not know if it would work or not, and that he felt no one could honestly say what would happen if the proposal went into effect. "Most of the arguments against the idea are based on assumptions that the trial period we are suggesting would prove or disprove," he said. "Assumptions are not facts."

"This is not a hot issue and I do not want to make it one," he added, stressing that joint cooperation between students and faculty should give the proposal a fair chance.

The Senate President concluded by quoting the Wooster Catalogue section upon which he bases the student desire to give the proposal a try. The following section was read:

"Such studies (liberal arts) should do more than furnish a quality in men and women. They should generate action. Free to choose because he knows what the choices are, the liberally educated person can make the value-judgments that are the very life of a responsible citizen



Senate President Weeks

and can act with courage and independence, even while he remembers the laws of his land and the obligation he owes to society. The unit of democracy is a free and responsible person; and free, responsible persons are the only right product of any liberal education worth the name."

If the SFRC passes the proposal, the faculty would vote on it at their November meeting, later in the month.

Ann Chambers, Margi Elliott, and Mal Litwiler were appointed by the Senate at their weekly meeting Monday night to be the student representatives to the SFRC. Other members are Dr. Lowry, Deans Taeusch, Golder and Young, Dr. Eberhart, Judy Agle, Gene Bay, Dr. Shull, Dr. Farrington, Ray Scott, and Weeks.

class attendance rule was abolished. However, the temptation to cut I.S. deadlines would be very strong," he warned.

"As for underclassmen, the majority would attend class, but the compulsory attendance rule is a good habit-forming device for sophomores and freshmen," he concluded.

## Faculty Express Opinions On Compulsory Class Rule

by Roger McManus

Compulsory class attendance at Wooster has apparently been under some reflective scrutiny from the Wooster faculty, if results of a recent poll of the teaching staff are any indication.

A brief cross section of the faculty shows that opinion runs from conservative acceptance of the present compulsory rule to desire for a more liberal system of class cuts.

Reaction to the question, "What do you think of the compulsory class attendance rule at Wooster?" by several professors shows these two extreme views in greater detail.

### Satisfactory System

Dr. William Craig, head of the speech department, approached the question from the viewpoint of his own department. "I think the system is very satisfactory as it is now," he began.

"I don't see how we could run a speech class if class attendance were voluntary. Obviously, you need an audience for a speaker. How could you

have a debate class if only two or three debaters showed up for class? It simply wouldn't work."

Dr. Craig went on to explain that in a speech course, most students are aware of the specific day on which they are to give a speech in class. Many students, he said, would be tempted to appear in class only on that day.

### Sciences Different

At Severance Hall, Dr. John Chittum of the chemistry department also took the viewpoint of his own field of instruction, but also expressed doubts that any system of voluntary class attendance could be successfully administered.

"There is a lot of individual work done in chemistry . . . wouldn't students leave the faculty in a difficult position if they came to the faculty only when they wanted help?" he asked.

"Then there would be the difficulty of administering such a rule (voluntary class attendance).

What sort of regulations would there be to govern the system? At least in our department, professors would have to decide which students were juniors, seniors, sophomores, or freshmen," he said.

"And," he added, would teachers hold it against a student if he didn't show up for class, even if he were permitted unlimited cuts?"

Mr. Dan Calhoun, of the department of history, took the opposite position. Looking at the present rule, he said, "I don't think we really have one (compulsory class rule) the way it's set up now, with 40 cuts permitted and only one credit taken away if one goes over that figure."

"However, I'm sure that I don't like the present system. We should have special consideration for people such as those on the dean's list . . . the present rule is unfair to those who are

often sick, and people like that," he said.

"Actually, I'm not sure of what I want instead, but I know that I don't like what we have," he concluded.

English professor Dr. L. W. Coolidge was favorable to the proposal offered by Student Senate president Kent Weeks which would give juniors and seniors with a B average unlimited class cuts, but felt that the new rule would make little difference in the attendance habits of those affected.

### Willing to Experiment

"My hunch is that the change would not make any difference in class attendance. I would be willing to see the Senate proposal tried at least for a semester . . . but the majority of students would continue to go to class," he said.

"They know what they are here for . . . they would realize that they would suffer for it if they did not go to class," he continued.

COFFEE SHOP adv.

COFFEE SHOP adv.



## A Case Of Snobbishness

Sometimes it is fitting and proper for an individual to jump on his high horse and sound off; this is one of those times.

When Negroes want equal rights in the South, white racists burn and beat in an effort to prove their superiority over men whose skin is a different color.

When a labor leader speaks in our Chapel, we laugh and boo to prove our superiority over a man, not because of his ideas but because of his careless use of the English language.

There is no basic difference, except that our brand of intolerance is worse, because it is the result of intellectual snobbishness.

When we have convinced the world that we as individuals and as a college are superior to anything which can be found on this earth or in the Heavens above, then we can laugh at another's failings. Let's hope that by that time we have also developed some simple humility.

When we as "educated, well brought-up, Church college students" can give another human being the respect he deserves regardless of his ideas or his use of the King's English, then we can sit back, look at the world, and condemn its intolerance.

Until that time we had best keep a sharp eye peeled for the two by four embedded in our own ocular system.

—T. M. S.

## As Octavius Goes . . .

Octavius 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 chapel, and many students seemed interested. Octavius thought it would be an exciting campaign year for college students.

He was wrong.

First he wanted to join the Young Republicans. He looked for them for two months but could not find them. Somebody told him that the Young GOP was a part of the Congress of Private Affairs, so he went looking for this group, discovered that it was so private that he could not join.

Octavius was told to go see the president of the Young Republicans. He found him at home pounding a podium, swearing at "modern republicans" and giving an eulogy to Sen. Joe McCarthy. "My, what a fine orator," thought Octavius, who had been admitted to the sanctimonious chambers. The walls were adorned with autographs of such notables as Barry Goldwater, Bernard Goldfine and William Jenner.

"Leaders must lead," said the president, "and followers must follow." Octavius was told to forget about politics this year. So Octavius went home, chagrined.

"Well," he thought, "I got no hope from that quarter. Guess I will try the Young Democrats." He went to see the president.

"Sure you can join," said the prexy. Octavius joined and paid his dues. He found that he was the only other member of the club; the others had retired to their social studies and the faculty club. He discovered that the Young Demos were not a political club, but were engaged in posting pictures in last year's yearbook. Octavius decided that politics certainly was a funny business, and by now he did not like it at all.

So he quit. He gave up politics at Wooster, saying that "it certainly makes strange bedfellows, if you can find them."

As Octavius goes, so do many other interested collegians, mostly because "leaders must lead," and followers must stumble along as best they can."

—S. A.



"Now, John. It was YOUR idea! . . ."

## Scots Forum

### WOOSTER GODS

We are the intellect, the educated, the judges of what is right;

And when we hear a plebian error we are aghast and shocked.

When one did dare to utter from our sacred podium, "eighteen states is";

Our wisdom hall with laughter rocked.

How dare this man before us come, and speak at a level below our own?

What truth could he convey that is of lesser letters than ourselves?

To prove it thus we issue forth an educated "boo".

We are Wooster, the intellect, the educated, the judges. We are the very Gods!

"That don't make sense!"

Larry T. Caldwell

### ISSUE STILL MUDDLED

Dear Co-inhabitants of Kauke:

The principal arguments on both sides of the proposed "Right to Work" amendment to the Ohio Constitution have been obscured and neglected! This has resulted from attempts by each contingent to win its cause through irrelevant emotional onslaughts rather than relevant appeals to the intellect.

What, then, are the "real" issues?

The main rational justification of a "Right to Work" measure is based upon the belief that, in a free society, no one should be forced to join any organization against his will, for even the military exempts conscientious objectors.

The primary relevant reason for opposing the "Right to Work" amendment is that one should not be allowed to get "something for nothing." In other words, all of the workers in a shop benefit from a contract negotiated by the union which represents that shop; hence, all of the workers should contribute financially toward the support of the union which negotiated this contract for them. Under union shop agreements, workers are not necessarily forced to join the union; they are only required to pay dues.

It is unfortunate that both sides have confused the issue with so many irrelevancies. It is to be hoped that those who will have to decide this issue at the polls will be able to concentrate on the relevant considerations in making a decision, difficult though this may be.

Winfield Hutton

### PLAY DOWN THE RIOT

To the Editor:

We, the men of Section A, believe that the importance of last week's "food riot" was highly overestimated.

We feel that the comparison of the incident to the overthrow of the Roman Empire ("Back to Barbarism", last week's VOICE) is absolutely ridiculous. The episode, in our opinion, should be viewed mainly as a humorous prank. A week of intense studies, the fun-loving nature of Wooster men, and lack of campus activities on that weekend, sparked by the quality of Kenarden provender as an excuse were the contributing factors to the commotion.

We are curious to know how some students seem to have enough definite information to say that proposed campus activities have been scuttled since there has been no official statement made by the administration. Is hearsay a sufficient basis on which to form opinions printed in such a widely read publication as the VOICE?

### HOMECOMING THANKS

Editors of the Wooster VOICE:

In behalf of all of the alumni and the staff of the Alumni Association I wish to thank all individuals and organizations of the College community for their generous and gracious cooperation during the 40th Homecoming.

To MacLeod for his "Intercepted Letter" of welcome.

To the bonfire where Paul Barrett was at his best.

To Mr. Craig, staff, assistants and cast who played to SRO audiences on four successive nights.

To all of the dormitories for their extravagant displays of decoration.

To Coach Shipe, assistants, and football team for a glorious victory.

To Queen Eaton and her court for their artistic pageantry.

To Mr. Ling and the Kiltie Band for their colorful musical presentations.

To the Food and Dormitory services for their indispensable help at the receptions.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and the Wooster Club of Wayne County for their sponsorship of the reception.

To the faculty and administration for their hearty cooperation.

To Kent Weeks and the Student Senate for their meticulous arrangement of the myriad details of Homecoming.

To Mr. Blackwood and Mr. Campbell for a memorable Westminster Church service.

As you can see, Homecoming is not a one-man show. It takes the whole-hearted support of the entire College family. The 40th Homecoming clearly demonstrated the unity of our thoughts, feelings and aspirations.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Snyder

### TRIAL AFTERMATH

To the Editor:

Many people have thought it best to let the food riot drop out of Wooster conversation and publication. However, several repercussions to the incident have made any cessation of its discussion impossible. It is regretful, that, not only are we unable to let sleeping dogs lie, we can not even get them to sleep.

### Illegality

Contrary to the naturally gained impression, most of the members of the MA Council considered their decision and its subsequent penalties to be just. Nevertheless, although the Council honestly endeavored to give the so-called "triggerer" a fair trial, their procedure could not and would not be endorsed legally, even if the trial were to be considered a court martial. Most notable among these illegalities are:

(1) testimony of prosecution witnesses was taken in closed session without defendant or his counsel present, and no resume of this testimony was given in their presence,

(2) as a result of this, not only could there be no cross-examination, but the minds of the judges had, in a great part, been made up previous to hearing the defense, and

(3) the Council, although trying to act in all fairness, was not only the prosecution, but also the judge and jury. The subsequent decision and penalty were not appealed to the president of the college; this was not because of insufficient legal backing, but simply because it was thought best not to exact any further hard feeling and not to try to embarrass the MA by the possibility of having its decision overruled.

It should be noted that, contrary to the slant given in VOICE articles of the incident, attempts were made to alleviate the food situation by the proper channels before the food riot. All attempts were met by typical Woosterian passing of the buck which, of course, only served to fire an

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

Because this Friday marks the annual celebration of Halloween, I am dedicating this column to all our witchy friends, whether in the air, under cobwebs, or in vaults. Little has been said of our fellow students, who quietly accept the Wooster creed of Science (Sorcery) and Religion (Mysticism) and toll away at one of the hardest majors offered at this college. They all start off with the regular Freshman courses (taking Lib Studies with the rest of us) but in their sophomore year depart from the curriculum to begin an intense concentration upon their major field. Few of us would attempt to master such classes as Vamping 205, Voodoo 319, How to Hex Properly 322, Nixies, Pixies, and Gnomes and their relation to our society 401, or Preparation of the Victim 412. Even such frills as The Care of Black Cats, Useful Leers and Grimaces, and Caldron Boiling, Electric, Gas or Coal? would seem difficult to us.

Forbidding as their homework is, those hardy students never whine or whimper (except when practicing the art of screaming in Merz). Most of them spend their youth in dusty castles or damp forges and relish being allowed to circulate freely among the living. Knowing that jobs lie in wait for them, they haven't the time to discuss campus issues or Unionize. Despite their self discipline, they are eager to fraternize with students outside of their department. If you have the opportunity, talk to one. They would be more than glad to recite their family history or describe their personal malformation. Nothing delights them more than a good discussion of Reincarnation, its pros and cons.

Certainly the constant grind of study is wearing and come October 31, the students are ready for a big weekend. Sheets are washed, noses are reshaped, brooms are regenerated, and chains are polished to a gleaming silver. Even Kenarden joins the festivities by offering a special meal of Wolfbane salad and T-bone steak. After dinner, the gay students gather by the gym before a bonfire and toast things. There, a few rousing class songs are sung, ("A Witching We Will Go", "We Love Thee, Dear Hecate", "Striving Ever Upward") and the secret circle is formed. At last, the crowd breaks up into threes and fives, departing to continue their frolic.

I strongly feel that such fraternity of spirit should not be ignored. To all the creatures, seen or unseen, I hereby offer heartfelt wishes for a merry celebration. Heads off to all haunters!

already smoldering pile of dry tinder.

Finally, it is important that those of us who heard Dr. Lowry's chapel talk on "labels" last year begin to recall the points made at that time. That an individual on campus has been convicted, legally or otherwise, of "triggering" a particular incident, does not necessarily mean that he is guilty of organizing and carrying out every bit of hell raising that occurs from now until the time he is finally forced from the school by acute bias on the part of the faculty, administration, and students. Perhaps it was necessary, to "hang" one person in lieu of one-half the male population, but must this same person become, automatically, the goat for every malevolent tongue and gavel? I ask you; is this honorable?

Signed,  
Bruce K. Schrier

## Wooster Voice

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## 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 pre-election issue of the VOICE, we present the following guest feature on that campaign, which was concluded 100 years ago next week.

by Helen K. Osgood

No other series of public discussions carried greater significance in our history, unless, possibly, the debates that accompanied the ratification of the Constitution.

The two speakers were politicians, seeking the first object of all politicians: election to public office. The temptation to dodge the issues that divided the country had the same attraction then as now. Whether to appeal to the majority by making a hazy interpretation of slavery under the Constitution, or to call out the clear challenge of the Founding Fathers—that government should rest on the consent of the governed—was the decision facing the candidates.

### 'House Divided' Speech

Lincoln made the hard choice, and, as in so many instances of his later presidency, he went against the wishes of his party. In refusing to equivocate, he made statements:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand."

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

"I do not expect the Union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other."

He knew many Republicans would be disturbed by these bold statements, and after slashing at the appealing fiction,

"Popular Sovereignty", advocated by Douglas, Lincoln asked his party to stand firm against any extension of slavery. He was not asking for abolition of slavery. He appreciated the great legal and emotional complications of that institution. This nation would not be "all free" for a long time, but free it must eventually be or our noble experiment in government would



fail miserably. Lincoln asked his party and all people who loved liberty to do the only practical thing: take the first step.

"Our cause, then, must be entrusted to, and conducted by its own undoubted friends—those whose hands are free, whose hearts are in the work—who do care for the result."

"Wise counsels may accelerate or mistakes delay it, but sooner or later the victory is sure to come."

### Prelude to Debate

This "House Divided" speech, given in accepting the nomination to run against Senator Douglas, paved the way for the debates which soon followed.

Douglas was pleased, for Lincoln appeared to have made the first mistake of a politician: he exposed himself to attack. Lincoln's friends were anxious, and

he answered them by saying, "If I had to draw a pen across my record and erase my whole life from sight, and I had one poor gift or choice left as to what I should save from the wreck, I should choose that speech and leave it to the world untraced."

The seven debates continued, as the two men traveled across the Illinois countryside. As a political fighter, Douglas was superior to Lincoln. Douglas tried to show that Lincoln was an abolitionist, which he was not; and Lincoln tried to show that Douglas was the chief architect of the unpopular Dred Scott Decision of the Supreme Court, which Douglas was not.

Douglas wiggled out of his corners with greater agility than Lincoln. He played on the fears of the Illinois people, saying that Lincoln and the Republicans intended to enforce political, social, and economic equality between the races. Modern readers are sometimes surprised at Lincoln's answers: "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races . . ."

"My declarations upon this subject of negro slavery may be misrepresented, but cannot be misunderstood. I have said I do not understand the Declaration to mean that all men were created equal in all respects . . . but I suppose that it does mean to declare that all men are equal in some respects; they are equal in their right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

### Lincoln Strikes a Cord

In the first speech, when an impatient voice cried out, "Give (Continued on Page Four)"



## Scots Tape

by Art Torell

Seventh Section all but mathematically clinched its second straight Kenarden League championship as they beat second-place Sixth and the Frosh to move 1½ games in front with but two games left to play.

In what was probably the roughest game of the season, Seventh's depth proved to be the margin of victory as they overcame a stubborn Sixth 24-12. Seventh was without the services of two key players, By Leasure and Bob Drummond, for most of the contest, but the Tri-Kaps still had too much for Sixth. Seventh's ace quarterback Tom Clark passed 24 yards to Bill Konnert for the game's first score.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, Sixth's Jim McLaughlin dashed 60 yards up the middle to knot the score at 6-all. Again, it was the Clarke to Konnert combination for Seventh. Clarke's adroit arm pitched two short TD passes to Konnert to give the Tri-Kaps an 18-6 lead at the half.

Sixth came roaring back after the half and scored on a short

power play up the middle, with Bob Brown carrying the pigskin into paydirt. A Clarke to Don Davis aerial in the closing minute of the skirmish clinched the victory for the Tri-Kaps. Roger Ramseyer and Dick Diehl excelled on defense for the losers, while Moose Cortelyou spearheaded Seventh's defensive line which again played a large part in their victory.

### Frosh, Second Bow

In their other game, Seventh's Tom Clarke tossed for all five tallies in a 30-0 conquest of the Frosh. Dick Meyer, Paul Siskowic, By Leasure, Bill Konnert, and Bill Coop each tallied once for the Tri-Kaps, who scored all their points in the first half. Dale Perry and Dave Chittick stood out for the Frosh.

Ron Bobel intercepted one pass and scored twice on aeriels from Joe Dennison to lead Fifth to a 12-0 victory over Second. Jack Little stood out for the winners at defensive end, while Don Custis and George Griswold did the same for Second.

### Third Closes Season

Ron Miller had a hand in all four touchdowns as Third won their final game of the season by topping Eighth, 24-12. John Haynes, Dave Bourns, and Dave Anderson each tallied on tosses from Miller, and Ron scored the fourth TD on a pass from Haynes. Fred Brooking passed to Fred Hess and Dave Grant for the losers' two tallies. Dave Jordan of Third and Jack Fanselow of Eighth each excelled on defense for their respective sections.

Harry Putzbach ran for all three touchdowns as the Frosh rallied in the second half to top Fourth, 18-6. Dick Dannenfelser accounted for Fourth's lone tally via the aerial route from Maurice Murray. Jamie MacMillan and Tim Peters played great ball on both offense and defense for the winning Frosh.

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seventh	6	0	0
Third	6	1	1
Sixth	5	1	2
Fifth	3	2	1
Second	4	3	0
Frosh	2	5	0
First	1	4	1
Fourth	0	5	1
Eighth	0	6	0

# Scots Fish For Prize Muskies

by Tom McConihe

It won't be as easy as Albion.

Hoping to land the big one, the Fighting Scots set sail tomorrow for New Concord to meet the mighty Muskingum Muskies in the Migration Day skirmish at McCon-

agha Stadium. No nimrod has ever tried to hook a tougher trout. Muskingum, leading the league in team rushing yardage, has rolled up 158 points while vermitting only 44, the least allowed in Ohio Conference action. The game will be a war of powerful ground attacks, since Wooster ranks No. 2 in OC team rushing.

The Muskies have won five of six contests, and at present are tied for second place in the league with a 3-1 record. The lone loss was to Akron, 8-7, while victories have come over Geneva, Heidelberg, Capital, Denison, and Findlay. Coach Ed Sherman's gridders will use their wing-T offense Saturday in an effort to make Wooster victim number six for the season, and to chalk up a fifth straight win.

Bill "Cannonball" Cooper, the 6 foot 2 inch, 220 pound sophomore fullback who was All-State while at New Philadelphia High, tops the loop in scoring (71 markers) and is the conference's leading ground gainer (620 yards). Another wicked William, named Frazier, ranks fifth in OC rushing statistics. The Muskies can also advance via the overhead route, and QB Chick Beach wields an accurate wing when called upon to throw.

### A Loss Skein

Muskingum has defeated the Scots nine years in a row. Seeking a nice, round number (like 10, for instance), the Muskies will send 11 lettermen against the invading Black and Gold Warriors. The starting offensive lineup is expected to read as follows:

Ends: Harry Thomas (6'0", 180 soph.) and Barry Montgomery (6'0", 190 sr.); Tackles: Frank Graves (6'0", 190 sr.) and Ed Kohler (5'10", 195 jr.); Guards: Terr Powell (5'10", 190 sr.) and Doug Palmer (5'10", 165 sr.); Center: Dave Myers (6'0", 190 sr.); Quarterback: Beach; Halfbacks: Frazier (who was coached at Fredericktown by Scot line mentor Jim Ewers) and Jed Middleton (5'10", 180 soph., who

was Gary Williams' running mate while at Marion High); Fullback: Cooper.

Williams, Wooster's Darling Dwarf, may have to set aside brotherly love for at least 60 minutes. Stumper's brother, who obviously ate more vitamin pills than his little relative, is a second-string tackle for the Muskies. Vaughn Williams, a freshman, stands 6'1" and weighs 215 pounds!

With Wooster looking forward to ideal fishing weather on the morrow, Coach Phil Shipe and his assistants hope to find many Scot followers filling the stands for this Migration Day battle with the Muskies.

## WRA Supports Varied Activities

The WRA Hockey Club, managed by Joan Tignor, defeated an eleven from Baldwin Wallace in its first intercollegiate match. The Scot lassies held their own against a supposedly more experienced team, winning the game 4-0. Jean King scored the first goal during the first few minutes of play. In the second half three more points were racked up, two by Carol Brownfoot, and one by Joan Tignor.

### Sam Directs Session

Featured on the program for Orchesis last week was Kesam Nakaratana. He explained to the dancers many of the dances performed in his native Thailand, and later taught them many of the elementary forms of movement used.

Saturday morning the sounds of touche will be heard in the gym as Miss Josette Nedelec from Paris prepares to teach the art of fencing. All those interested in learning the art are welcome.

### Elected to Board

The following Freshman women have been elected to representatives on the WRA Board: Margie Eipper, Sally Marsh, Julie Foote, and Mary Soule.



—Photo by Art Murray

"... And this is a football!" Heach Coach Phil Shipe points out to his four assistants: Joe Clark, backfield coach; Jim Ewers, line coach; Bill Robinson, student coach; Johnny Swigart, trainer and punting coach.

## Shipmen Shatter Bewildered Britons; Stingy Scot Defense Smothers Visitors

by Tom McConihe

Hoot mon! The Fighting Scots took the high road and came home first as All-Ohio Halfback Tom Dingle tallied a trio of touchdowns in leading the Lad-dies to a happy 38-14 Homecoming triumph over Albion. Wooster's classy quarterback, Bob Whitaker, winged two TD tosses and performed brilliantly in operating the belly series. Coach Phil Shipe unveiled several new pass plays which, combined with the Scots' seemingly unstoppable ground attack, paid off for 27 first downs, 468 total yards gained, and Wooster win No. 4 in six scraps.

The air was filled with flying footballs, and Albion's Little All-American end, Tom Taylor, snared a pair of TD aeriels from Briton signal-caller Tom Dewey (not the former Governor and Presidential candidate). Although the Michigan invaders punctured paydirt twice, the miserly Scot defense allowed them only 30 yards rushing, and limited All MIAA fullback Jim Hurd to nine yards!

### Scot Scores

Wooster, however, tore apart the visitors' protective platoon

with Dingle, Steve "Thumper" McClellan, and Billy Evans teaming up to thrash out 322 markers. McClellan, third in Ohio Conference individual rushing statistics, bulled for 114 stripes in 21 tries, while Dingle garnered 116 and Evans accounted for 92. Pete "The Feet" Hershberger booted five PAT's plus a 35 yard field goal, Evans hauled down a Whitaker fling, and Bob Wachtel belted over from three yards out to complete Wooster scoring after the Splendid Sprinter's hat trick.

The 40th gathering of the clan was marred by some weird weather. The game began under a troubled sky, with a cold wind cutting into the kilt-clad lads and lassies of the Scot band in the pre-game show. Then a sudden downpour drenched the MacLeod musicians and Queen Pat Eaton's court during the halftime intermission.

The Black and Gold, captained by Dingle and Jim McClung, won the coin flip and elected to receive. Ron Lyons returned the kickoff 18 yards to the Albion 36. Fourteen plays and four first downs later Whitaker hit Dingle

(Continued on Page Four)

## Scot Harriers Split Triangular Contest

For the first time this season the Wooster Scot cross country team broke into the win column, with a close 28-29 decision over Hiram College, October 23.

Also participating in the triangular meet was a strong Central State squad, which outran both Hiram and Wooster to ring up two triumphs in one day. The Scot score against Central was 18-43, as Central copped five of the first eight places.

Wooster freshman Charles Geiger came in first for the Munsonmen, taking fourth place in the meet. Captain Craig Taylor, still bothered with cramps, placed sixth, and John Elmes, another frosh, placed ninth.

The next meet is at Muskingum on Tuesday, October 28. The final contest will be the Ohio Conference championship meet held at Oberlin tomorrow.

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## Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!\*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



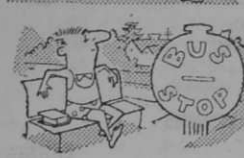
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



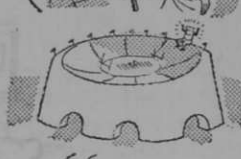
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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\*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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## Football And Drama Fill Parents' Day Bill

Visiting parents will be entertained on the weekend of November 8 by a variety of events being planned by the general chairman of Parents Day, Jack Wilson.

John Beal, the noted Broadway actor, will appear in the Little Theatre production of **Everyman Today**, which will be presented in Scott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. every evening, November 5-8.

### Mt. Union Challenges

Following a luncheon for the parents in Lower Kauke, which begins Saturday's events, the Wooster Scots will meet Mt. Union on the football field. The fathers of the players will parade, displaying their sons' numbers.

An all-college dance for parents and students, directed by chairman Debbie Dauber, will provide the evening's entertainment.

A faculty "Father of the Year" will also be announced as part of the weekend's activities.

### MORE ON

## Lincoln-Douglas

(Continued from Page Two)

us something besides Dred Scott," Lincoln spoke to the ages:

"Judge Douglas is going back to the era of our Revolution, and to the extent of his ability, muzzling the cannon which thunders its annual joyous return. When he invites any people willing to have slavery to establish it, he is blowing out the moral lights around us. When he says he cares not whether slavery is voted down or voted up—that is a sacred right of self-government—he is in my judgment, penetrating the human soul and eradicating the light of reason and the love of liberty in this American people."

When the debates were 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

(Continued from Page Three)

in the end zone with a six yard pitch. 7:16 showed on the clock as Hershberger's placement made it 7-0, Scots.

Fifteen minutes hence, with 7:14 left in the half, Dingle rocketed from his 17 through a gaping hole in Albion's southpaw side, flashed for the corner of the end zone, and cut by Briton halfback Gordy Blakeman for the TD as the latter lay cursing and pounding his fists upon the emerald-green sod after falling victim to Ding's stutter-step fake. Hershberger toed the PAT: 14 to 0. Bagpipes played in the background as "Pete the Feet" lofted an unerring 35 yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the first half, to raise the total to Wooster 17, Albion 0.

### Wet March

Through a driving rain Wooster marched 65 yards in 11 plays. Dingle capped the drive by scampering 15 yards on a counter into Albion's weak left side with 4:46 to go in the third period. Hershberger's conversion was true; 24-0. Less than a minute later, Tom Taylor caught an Albion aerial and streaked 35 yards to complete a 66 yard pass play. 27 to 7 stood the score after Bill Friberg's placement split the uprights.

At 8:10 of the final quarter Whitaker rolled to his left and flipped 19 yards to Evans, who was all by his lonesome. Again Hershberger booted the ball accurately. Wooster led, 31-7. Not two minutes had elapsed when Taylor iced a rapid 93 yard Albion push, which saw two long passes completed, by tucking away an 8-yard Dewey aerial for the score. Friberg's PAT sliced Wooster's lead to 31-14.

1:13 before the game-ending gun Bob Wachtel smashed into Albion's right side from three yards out and fell over the goal line. Hershberger toed his fifth straight placement: 38 to 14.

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## Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

### 60 Years Ago This Week:

"I work with my head instead of my hands."

"So does the woodpecker, and he is the biggest kind of a bore."

"Student: (Reading Virgil) 'Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck and—' That's as far as I got, professor."

"Professor: I think that was far enough."

### 45 Years Ago:

"Theodore Roosevelt says, 'It is a good thing to be a good halfback, but it is a mighty bad thing if at forty, all you can say of a man is that he was a good halfback.'"

The students of Wooster were asked by the Lincoln Highway Commission to march in a torch-light parade. The purpose of this parade was to arouse sentiment in favor of the construction of the proposed Lincoln Highway.

### 35 Years Ago:

Wooster defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats 20-7.

"We heard in chapel recently about a good way to earn money during the summer vacation. We wonder how much the bootleggers will give us to keep still—quiet, we mean."

### 25 Years Ago:

"President Roosevelt's economic recovery program received its biggest boost when Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the well known publisher, scorched the NRA in a syndicated editorial."

"Ever, oh ever, so long ago, Coach Boles started wearing chrysanthemums in his buttonhole at football games. Both at Akron and Muskingum the big yellow flowers were on sale and were worn by a good part of the crowds. Florist's motto: 'Slay it with flowers'."

### 15 Years Ago:

"That's one thing, fellows, going with a lot of gals helps keep you young. Go with a lot when you're a freshman, and at the end of four years, you'll still be a freshman."

*The Shack  
Need We Say More?*

# THINKLISH

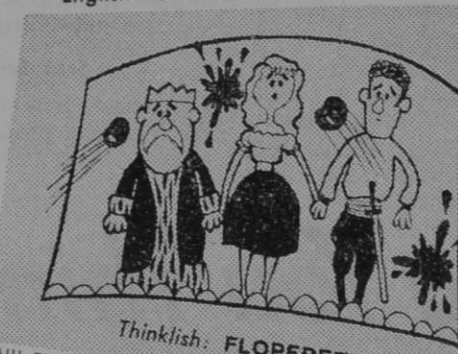
English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVARD

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

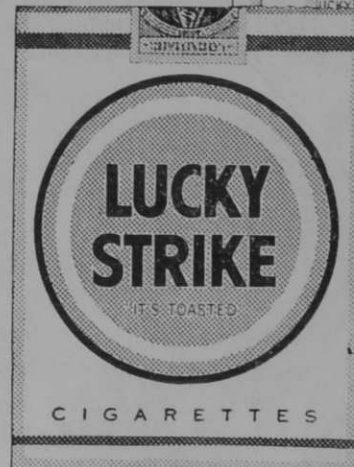
English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP  
IN THE FROZEN NORTH



**Thinklish translation:** Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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### ERRATA

Contrary to the statement in last week's VOICE, Otelia Compton Hall was given by the citizens of Wooster and Wayne County in memory of the wives and mothers of the men who built Wooster.

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English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

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