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Heads Or Hormones?

A word about women voters. They find it almost impossible to be objective at the polls, whether it be for senators, governors or campus candidates. The liberal, radical, unionistic, Lesbian Women Voters objectively nondemocratic, most females tend to vote for the good looking and those with paramount values, i.e., a vote for heart and not by head. Sex appeal travels well on ballot boxes.

Look at all the handsomely gorgeous women who have been elected. In 1946, Miss Velma John of Oklahoma, Sen.-elect McGee of Wyoming, etc.—all girls from their youth vote for the attractive and often, combining this with a personality tour, won the race in a run-off for as another senator.

We have a local problem on this scuffle. It revolves around campus elections. The voting is often for and against each other. It is most questionable whether collaterals can be decided so that a market contest or trying to snog some poor guy for a blind date. Have you heard of a woman who has not portrayed a blind date as something akin to Britgie Baddet or S. Lenox? Our women would be about as capable of judging a Miss America contest as some Scots man would be of dating her.

Let us permit only notes to cast beauty ballots for our Color Queen Days or perhaps all queens. The Senate should be able to do something positive along this line. Women might nominate, but men, being more objective, should have the last word. After all, we don't get it often.

S.A.

Long Wave The Tartan

Of all the organizations on the Wooster campus, certainly the Men's Glee Club should be proud of this musical group.

This school year, the men's Glee Club performed the smallest and perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd of its busy season. The foot ball season's longest shot is held in the most memorable halftime performances of the band, since they are photographed and published, therefore, particularly appreciated by them.

As I write this, the band tops in the entertainment realm, but it serves as a fine ambassador for the College of Wooster, publicizing our state in black and gold tradition.

With this credit goes Mr. Stuart Ringall of the Department of Music, whose flair for showmanship has been surpassed only by the students themselves. Wooster is proud of the Scots band. Long may the tartan wave.

S.A.

Trust in Students

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Glee Club at Wooster and I would like to protest against the growing trend of selecting candidates for the Glee Club. Here education was to be an important factor, but on the whole, despite his grades, was to be an important factor, but on the whole, independently, a scholar learning from a more advanced student.

Here we shall have to be looking on the motive of his students to learn, how he spends his school years. We believe in your desire to study, your opportunity as a student.

Fresh from high school I came with the present of studying in this atmosphere. In my first year, I had broken records and set new ones, with one in the potential of least leadership for the following year.

As my freshman year sped by, my words numbed all but the words of praise, the realism of being in college. Then summer came, the glow wore off, and I was hard put to follow my small personal college and its ideals in high company. I found myself, largely doubted the advantages of growing universities and many close college standards, as well as a stand for the College of the matter, and to question what, and questions and questions were forgotten in the excitement of those long weeks. The weeks passed, disturbing nothing, removed. Daily I took a long look hard at my ideals of seven or eight years, once as shabby, now restored to its old glory, made me feel as a slip hit me as I sifted through the pages.

I stood shaken by the realization that beneath the fine words the College really didn't believe in me. The ideals, the principles, the words of praise, the realism, the matter of being in college.

Your's truly,

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Up and Down THE ROCK by Gertrude van Mante

Thanks be to Thanksgiving. An oasis in the Sahara! A few weeks ago, you may have heard a song that "rocked the world," and go back where we began in 1938. If you didn't know about the World, if the Administrative Committee didn't know what to do with that famous rock, and you, dear reader, didn't have a clue, read on to find out what you're missing, dear reader.

When you think rock and roll, you think, of course, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, and a host of other groups. But these are just the tip of the iceberg. There is a whole world of rock music out there waiting to be discovered.

So, how can you listen to rock and roll? Well, you can go to a concert or a concert. You can buy a record or a record. You can watch a video or a video. You can read about it or read about it. You can even write about it or write about it. The possibilities are endless.

But, as you can see, rock and roll is a lot more than just music. It's a lifestyle, a culture, a movement. It's a way of life. And, believe it or not, it's even good for you. Rock and roll can help you live longer, and it can help you live better.

So, if you're tired of the same old thing, try rock and roll. It's new, it's exciting, and it's good for you. And, if you don't think it's for you, you're just not listening. Trust me, you'll love it.

The end.
We Want Sunshine!

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Turning Slides Indian Life

Five photos of Indian life were shown and commented by nine students of India. The slides were brought by Arvind Aparna.

Better weather for ducks—Charleers Chris Day, Esther Lott, John Disney, Sally Gullomine, and Tom McCune go singing in the Oberlin mansion.

India Comes To Wooster Through Food And Slides

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Working to make the dinner a success were Alice Graham and her committee. Head chef was Fred McCoon. These students all worked very hard to make this the dinner a success.

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As feisty as a young colt, Senior Tailback Bob Charbonneau once showed the crowd another side of his talent. A play was called back because of a penalty, but in the meantime he had gained a substantial lead. Dingle ran smoothly from the fullback position, and Charlie Gaytten, the Scots' wing man, held to his side of the line. It was a clever trick, and the result was four points, making the Scots' first touchdown a total of 10.

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"Right To Dress" Defeated by Men

Last week's issue No. 17, the "right to dress law," went down to a smashing defeat in a Saturday night vote by campus males. After a four-week trial period, the Senate proposal that all men wear sport jackets to dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings lost by a three to one margin.

Two hundred sixty-one of the 346 men cast negative ballots; with only 85 voting yes. A breakdown: Kenarden, 25; argonne, 16; Berkeley, 11, 23; Upper Holden, 13, 36; Lower Holden, 17, 37; Hope, 19.

Kenarden voters were in favor of the proposal, saying it is much easier to wait outside when coats are worn by the diners.

Men will continue to wear coats and ties on Sunday and dining.

MORE ON

Scots Forum

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expectations, all fuelled me into believing the College, but by its actions the College of Wooster was telling me that it didn't really think I could live up to its expectations.

Beneath Wooster's ideals lie its forms. The College is trying to trust its own students for it may fail; To protect itself the failure it surrounds its students with rules and regulations. It takes from us the right to make our own decisions in order to ensure the success of its concept of liberal education. Although we have been hand picked to attend Wooster, the College is afraid to have faith in us and our ability to maturely decide how we are going to achieve our own dreams.

I challenge the College of Wooster to trust in me. The College is only one of many that it believes in me. I dare it to translate this belief into action.

Martha Maxwell

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1958 Index

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1958 is a strong candidate for being a year that will go down in history as the year when the College of Wooster made its first major educational change in many years. According to the college's bulletin, the changes were made with the aim of increasing the effectiveness of the curriculum and providing students with more opportunities for personal growth. The changes included the introduction of new courses, the expansion of existing programs, and the creation of new majors.

MORE ON

Maintenance

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1958 was used until 1989 by the military department and then was used for regular gymnastic exercises. Now, unlike the Visions, which uses it to do even better things, 75 years have proved too much for the constitution of the maintenance building.

In 1901 after Old Main burned one chilly December morning, a second historic meeting took place in Gymnasium Hall. At this mass gathering of students and faculty, Dean Compton announced the regular gymnastics schedule and Professor Niesle lead the 90th Psalm, now a tradition. One measure of beauty does brighten the sagging structure now. William Rutter, night watchman, has planted and cared for petunias which grow beside the building.

MORE ON

Dingle Tribute

majoring in Sociology, and he qualify well with religious groups and other youth organizations in an unselfish, dedicated effort to advance his race.

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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) listen or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to consult advice of a respected friend, or (B) to go it alone?

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

6. If you were getting furnished for a room, would you look for furniture that (A) was sensible and straightforward, or (B) featured comfort and cost?

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) with a company which could expand rapidly?

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) mindful of all the conflicting filter organs you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

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