

11-21-1958

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-11-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-11-21" (1958). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 182.
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—Photo by Art Murray

Tribute To Tom

by Tom McConihe

Red Grange, at the close of his college career as the Illinois "Galloping Ghost", commented: "I was kicked, pummeled, spat on, cursed at, and generally abused on the good days I had running the ball. But somehow all this individualized attention from the opposition made me feel kind of proud—proud that they distinguished me as 'the guy to get'."

Tom Dingle is Wooster's Red Grange.

Describing the dexterous halfback from Akron, who has devastated Ohio Conference defenses during the past four years, is a staggering task. Words seem woefully weak when they must capture that indefinable Dingle magic. Mere sounds and syllables cannot express his spark of greatness—he out-strips adjectives.

Statistics also are unable to tell the story satisfactorily, for he is so much more than cold, hard figures on a piece of paper. Suffice it to say that when this modest, immensely popular human being sinks his cleats into a gridiron turf, an electrical tingle charges the atmosphere. He is the game-buster, the break-away threat—he possesses an intangible touch of class that attracts every eye.

Severance Stadium will thrill no more to the Splendid Sprinter's touchdown spurts. The football field seems strangely silent and barren now, as though it is sadly aware that his twinkling toes and flying feet will never again dance overhead. But it can never forget how he ran. Grantland Rice could not have pictured Tom Dingle more vividly than when he wrote of Red Grange: "He runs as a shadow flits and drifts and darts. There is no gathering of muscles for an extra lunge. There is only the ghostlike weave and glide upon effortless legs with a body that can detach itself from the hips—with a change of pace that can come to dead stop and pick up instant speed, so perfect is the coordination of brain and sinew."

In his role as Saturday's hero, Dingle has shattered many conference rushing records. Off the field, his achievements and contributions likewise are exceptional. The Negro speedster is

(Continued on Page Six)

Williams Professor Frederick Schuman Offers Contemporary Political Analysis

World-traveller, author, and educator, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman will offer his analysis of contemporary world politics to Woosterians on Thursday evening, December 4, in the Chapel at 8:15.

Under the auspices of the College Lecture Committee headed by Mr. Thomas Claeson, Dr. Schuman comes to the hill from his post at Williams College. Having been a professor of political science at that school since 1936, he presently holds the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government.

In a letter to Mr. Claeson, he outlined the scope of his topic, "The Diplomacy of Coexistence" as he will present it for Scot listeners after Thanksgiving. Even if no Summit Conference materializes, "it would still be highly useful in December to review the major diplomatic developments of the year and to analyze the prospects of East-West relations."

Dr. Schuman's teaching background includes positions at Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, California, and the University of Chicago, his alma mater. Along journalistic lines, he can claim numerous articles in both scholarly and popular journals as well as contributions to various year books and symposium volumes.

Not only are this author's works known to Americans, but one of his most recent books, **The Commonwealth of Man**, drew comments in Russia. Moscow's **Pravda**, as the official organ of the Communist Party of USSR, printed a six column review denouncing the work. Dr.

Schuman's ideas were described as "the remarks of an active ideologist of American Imperialism."

Having travelled abroad, Dr. Schuman has seen many of the problems he discusses in his lectures, articles, and books. To



Dr. Frederick Schuman

date his trips have taken him to England, France, Germany, Italy, and Austria, as well as the Balkans, Greece, Turkey, and Russia. Thus he predicted World War II and forecast that the "Cold War" would not end in World War III but in a negotiated peace.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 21, 1958

Number 9

CLAPP CLAPS AS TRAP COLLAPSES

by Angene Hopkins

Unique Contest Continues As Indexes Battle To Wire

Which **Indexes** will be first—1958 or 1959? This has been a question in the minds of the Wooster student body ever since September. In a recent statement to the **VOICE** Jim McClelland announced that "the 1958 Index will be in the students' hands by March 1959."

McClelland originally stated that he hoped to have the book completed and distributed to the student body by Thanksgiving. At the time he told the Publications Committee that only 45 to 50 pages remained to be done.

125 Pages to Go

According to McClelland now, approximately half of the 250-page book is ready and the remaining pages will be taken to the printer's by early January. It is approximated that six weeks will be required to produce the finished product after the final paste-up has been sent to the printer. Jim anticipates having this work completed by the first week in January.

A call to the printer's in Fostoria by McClelland verified his estimation on the length of time necessary to print the book once the final dummy is submitted.

March New Release Date

However, in order to have the remaining 125 pages finished by January Jim will have to spend close to five or eight hours per day working on the book. Only by maintaining the rigid schedule which he has set up for himself can the '58 editor hope to have the **Index** ready for distribution in March. McClelland

(Continued on Page Six)

Do Or Die For Class Proposal

Compulsory class attendance faces the acid test tomorrow morning at the faculty meeting, where the Senate proposal that cuts for Juniors and Seniors be unlimited for second semester will be voted upon.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee passed the proposal earlier this month, and recommended that it be passed by the faculty. The present rule, which allows all students only 30 cuts a semester or 40 per year, will only be suspended for one semester if the measure secures a majority vote.

Close Vote

There has been much optimism that the measure will pass the faculty. However, recent indications are that the vote will be close, with opposition centered in the science and physical education faculty.

This week the Senate sent letters to all department heads urging a favorable vote.

Senate President Weeks will discuss the results of the vote in chapel Monday morning.

No students are allowed to attend faculty meetings.

Seventy-five years ago students and faculty applauded President Scovel's inaugural address in brand new Gymnasium Hall. Next year all will applaud as that same building, whose wooden horses and parallel

and, I am sure, the whole college community, joins me in thanks to the Armingtons."

M.I.T. Grad

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Armington's gift of \$200,000 to the college for a new service building was announced today by President Lowry. Construction on the new building, to be located at the rear of the Hart property on Wayne Avenue, where a new parking lot will also be placed, will be started early in 1959 and should be finished by October of 1959. The architect is Mr. John P. Schooley of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Lowry continued: "The generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Armington is a most imaginative one. We had not dared to hope that any gift at all might be volunteered for such a building, needed and as important as it was. We had feared that the whole cost might have to be carried as a heavy operating charge over several years."

Triple Teaser Solved

"Mr. and Mrs. Armington have solved three of our problems simultaneously. They have provided a new building; they have allowed us to plan by next autumn the razing of the old service building, which, for all its memories and long-term usefulness, had come to disfigure an important part of the campus; and they have cleared the site for a new religious education building and worship chapel that we shall hope to begin there as soon as funds are in hand. The Board of Trustees

The Committee on Competence in Oral and Written Expression announces that tests in writing competence will be given Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a.m. All students planning to take these tests must sign the lists on the East bulletin board in Center Kauke.

Members of the committee are Professors Osgood, Coolidge, Tait, Logan, and Russell.

Board of Trustees and Elder of the Session at the First Presbyterian Church in East Cleveland, he is a graduate of Ohio State University and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Armingtons reside in Cleveland and Austinburg.

From "Hups" to Hoes!

Much history surrounds the old service building whose plaster is now falling. Built in the same year that the **Wooster Voice**, then titled the **University Voice**, was begun, the building

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Faculty Looks Rosy For 'Abie' Drama

by Anne Barr

Abie's Irish Rose, complete with 16 bridesmaids, feuding fathers-in-law, and a nervous bridegroom, will open tonight on the Wooster stage as the biennial faculty production. Featuring all faculty cast and crews, the play will be staged November 21, 22, 24, and 25, and will include musical interludes by a stringed orchestra. It is being presented for the second time in Wooster, having been a faculty play in 1945. Four of the original players—Howard F. Lowry, William C. Craig, H. William Taesch, and Ralph A. Young—will appear in this production.

Three Times Tied

Abie's Irish Rose concerns the marriage of Jewish Abie Levy to Catholic Rose Mary Murphy and the complications which occur when the two fathers-in-law discover what their children have done. The young people are eventually married three times—by a Methodist minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Catholic priest—before the knot is securely tied. The play is heightened by a lengthy bridal procession, and reaches an hilarious pitch with the appearance of the wrong father-in-law at the wrong time. The rabbi and the priest discover that they knew each other during the war, and insert a bit of philosophy, observing that, after all, over on the battlefield the prejudices and the barriers seemed to disappear.

Faculty members and their respective roles are: Eve Roine Richmond, Mrs. Isaac Cohen; Ralph A. Young, Isaac Cohen; Marjorie Suhs, Rose Mary Murphy; Paul Morrill, Abraham Levy; William C. Craig, Solomon Levy; H. William Taesch, Dr. Jacob Samuels; Winford B. Logan, Patrick Murphy; Karl R.



—Courtesy of Daily Record

Abie Steps Out—Four members of the faculty company pause for a pose during a scene from "Abie's Irish Rose." The long-run early Broadway favorite opens tonight in Scott Auditorium for a short run. Above are Dean Taesch as Dr. Samuels, Karl Trump as Father Whalen, Racky Young as Isaac Cohen, and Eve Richmond as Mrs. Cohen. The faculty plans to have some fun, as usual.

Trump, Father John Whalen; Howard F. Lowry, taxi driver; and Arthur Baird, soloist. Bridesmaids include Peggy Bridges, Judith Wilks, Patricia Lengel, Wanda Sammons, Marjorie Golder, Viola Startzman, Mary Jean Buccalo, Pauline Ihrig, Elizabeth Coyle, Sybil Gould, Carolyn Gibfried, Maxine Schnitzer, Helen Osgood, Eva May Newnan, Ruth Smyth, and Josette Nedelec.

Crew heads for the production are Patricia Lengel, props; Sarah Painter, costumes; Patricia Drury, make-up, and Robert Voelkel, publicity. Faculty club chairman is Frances Guille, and stage manager is Verne C. Bechill. Members of the stage crew are John Baker, Philip Shipe, John W. Warner, Byron Morris, Vincent Miller, Daniel F. Calhoun, Robert Voelkel, William H. Wilkening, David R. Batcheller, and Stewart Butler.

Abie's Irish Rose was first produced in New York at the

Fulton Theatre in 1922, and by 1925 had the longest Broadway record in the history of the American theater, running for five years and five months, a total of 2,327 performances. It has now been excelled only by **Tobacco Road** and **Life with Father**. Of it Abel Greene remarked: "The miracle show of 1922 was **Abie's Irish Rose**."

COFFEE SHOP

adv.

COFFEE SHOP

adv.

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 beauties. The energetic League of Women Voters objectively notwithstanding, most females tend to vote for the good looking man and the personable woman, i.e., a vote by heart and not by head. Sex appeal travels well on ballot boulevard.

Look at all the handsome young hormones who have been elected recently. Sen. John Kennedy, Gov. Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma, Sen.-elect Gale McGee of Wyoming, etc.—the gals flock to their tea parties and vote for these modern Sir Galahads. Nelson Rockefeller outdoes them all—he not only has looks but money!

In one state there was a race with four evenly matched candidates. A week before the election, the youngest and most handsome of the four posted his name and face across the state, and, combining this with a personality tour, won the race in a runaway. He wooed the women.

We have a local problem on this score. It revolves around campus elections. Not with women voting for men, but women voting for and against each other. It is most questionable whether college women can be objective about one another, be it a beauty contest or trying to snag some poor guy for a blind date. Have you ever seen a woman who has not portrayed a suggested blind date as something akin to Brigitte Bardot or S. Loren? Our women would be about as capable of judging a Miss America contest as some Wooster men would be of dating her.

Let us permit only males to cast beauty ballots for our Color Day Queens 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 very often . . .

S. A.

Long Wave The Tartan

Of all the organizations on the Wooster campus, certainly the Scot band ranks as one of the most popular, and the College should be very proud of this musical group.

Last Tuesday the band performed for the smallest and perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd of its busy season: the football team. The squad has never had a chance to see the memorable halftime performances of the band, since they are always in the locker room. The special performance was therefore particularly appreciated by them.

Our kilted marchers put in about as much time as the footballers during the fall seasons, practicing throughout the week and traveling to away games. They are famous and naturally are much in demand.

Not only is the band tops in the entertainment realm, but it serves as a fine ambassador for the College of Wooster, publicizing over the state our black and gold tartan and Scottish tradition.

Much credit goes to Mr. Stuart Ling of the Department of Music, whose flair for showmanship has been superceded only by his concentrated work over the past years.

Wooster is proud of the Scot band. Long may the tartan wave!

—S. A.

Scots Forum

Trust In Students

To the Editor:

I am a student at Wooster. I came to college full of ideals; I chose Wooster because of its ideals. Here education was to be an adventure. Here each student, despite his grades, was to be given the chance to study independently, a scholar learning from more advanced scholars.

Here was a school willing to gamble on the mature desire of its students to learn. Here was a school saying, "We believe in your desire to study, your capability as a student."

Fresh from high school I came, glowing with the prospect of studying in this atmosphere. I came; I was told I was the pick of my generation, I had broken records and set new ones, within me was the potential of leadership for a weary world.

As my freshman year sped by, I was numb to all but the thrill of being in college. Then

summer came, the glow wore off, and I was hard put to defend my small liberal arts college and its high ideals amongst my contemporaries who loudly advocated the advantages and challenges of sprawling universities and mammoth state colleges. Stoutly I stood up for the College of Wooster. Later I began to ponder, and to question.

September came, and questions were forgotten in the excitement of returning to the 'hill'. The weeks passed, disturbing thoughts returned. One day I took a long hard look at my ideals of over a year ago, once so shiny, now reduced to tarnish and rust. A shock as real as a slap hit me as I sifted through the remains.

I stood shaken by the realization that underneath the fine words the College really didn't believe in me. The ideals, the words of praise, the mouthed

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Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

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"Don't sweat it, gang . . . this tender morsel is all mine!"

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

70 Years Ago This Week:

"A sufficient number of umbrella stands in the college halls would be highly appreciated. The practice of filling every corner with a conglomerate mass of silk (or alpaca, as the case may be), should be relegated to the antiquity department of the museum."

60 Years Ago:

The week's intramural football scores were: Seniors 0, Juniors 36; Sophomores 18, Freshmen 0. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness. That's the reason Monday was placed after Sunday."

50 Years Ago:

"Ho all ye men of Wooster U,
One thing if learn'd ye'll never rue.
Learn now to shun the fair coeds,
Doubt the pure bliss of him who weds.
Envy the lot of students who,
Never fuss—and never coo."

40 Years Ago:

"Professor: 'Can you give me one memorable date in Roman History?'"

"Student: 'Anthony's with Cleopatra.'"

30 Years Ago:

"The new lights on the library ought to help those who are forced to return reserve books in the dark morning."

"And if they really want to light up the place where much learning is acquired, they might put flood lights in the stadium."

20 Years Ago:

"The report that thousands of dollars worth of sugar was being lost annually in the bottom of teacups caused a huge stir in Scotland."

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research."

10 Years Ago:

Once a week co-ed dining came into existence.

Student Senate President Views Nixon As '60 Republican Presidential Candidate

by Kent Weeks

Nixon for President in 1960. I am convinced, after returning from Washington last weekend, that here is a man that I will be able to work for in his bid for the presidency.

Nixon was born in 1913 in Whittier, California. He is a Quaker. Serving two terms in the House from 1946 to 1950, he continued his political career as a Senator in 1950. Since 1952 he has been our Vice-President.

Listen to the AFL-CIO Digest: "Mr. Nixon has helped to build the stature of his office in greater degree, possibly, than any other man to hold the post. As emissary of the President, he has carried out missions of importance at home and abroad."

Always Right?

Nixon is a leader in the domestic area. Stewart Alsop, newspaper columnist said in July 1958, "Nixon has repeatedly displayed a knack for being right. In the pre-Sputnik era last year his was almost the only voice in the Administration raised against the policy of defense cutback and slowdown. He instantly recognized and publicly acknowledged the real meaning of the first Soviet satellite, when other Administration spokesmen were attempting to laugh it off."

Nixon has a seat in the cabinet meetings, and has performed the duties of the President during his illness very capably.

Nixon is a party leader. Even though he may not have saved anyone from defeat during the last election he showed some clear insight in some of the advice he gave candidates. I can't help but wonder what would be the situation here in Ohio if some of our Republican candidates had listened to him when he advised them not to take a stand on the right to work issues.

International Leader Needed

And finally, and most important, Nixon will provide the forceful leadership our country needs in the international field. He displayed courage and insight on his recent trip to South America. He did not come back here criticizing those people for the attacks made on him but said we should sit down and analyze our policies toward these countries.

There is no question in my mind why the Democrats have been leveling such attacks against the Vice President. They know that Nixon is the man to beat in 1960, so several years ago the Democrats started building up a big myth about the man.

I believe there is no other man in the presidential race who has the ability, insight and experience of Richard Nixon. These are the needed qualities for President of our country, and for these reasons I am for Nixon in 1960.

Labels Win Gals Trip To Europe

by Mary Dunham

It was just a half sheet probably ripped while waiting for the dentist, but ahl it contained a package of dreams all wrapped up in a mouthwash label. At the top in bold face were these words: "ROME, PARIS, MADRID, LONDON. Follow these simple rules . . . Entries must be postmarked . . ."

Last week's UP AND DOWN THE ROCK reminded me of the joy I felt last summer when I opened Gretchen's letter which included the rules for the contest that would take us to the "continent" for 10 days. The winner could choose a friend for the journey, and all it involved was a Listerine label and reasons why you would like to spend a holiday in Rome, Paris, Madrid, or London. What could be easier?

Now I think contests are impossible to win; otherwise Gretchen and I would be packing our rabozos this very minute as we quizzed each other on Spanish idioms.

Unlimited Entries

With the innocence of a child in an opium den, I allowed myself to become ensnared into planning on Christmas in Madrid. Gretchen had drawn urgent arrows in the margins pointing to the deadlines, luggage, and silvery plane ready to transport us. What caught my eye was the inconspicuous squiggly print near the bottom. Unlimited number of entries. Surely, methought, if any two people can outwit the judges it is Gretchen and me. We'll do it by overwhelming them with entries!

Madrid seemed to be the most sensible choice for a Christmas holiday. London awfully cold, Paris, everyone goes there. Rome? Perhaps. No, Madrid sounded exciting, romantic!

Imagine Spain

I put a white bordered poster of the Alhambra right opposite my bed, and while I worked on ideas for "why I would like to spend . . ." Spanish music wafted about. As I sat there amid the olive green entries I tried to conjure up the spirit of Spain. You know . . . bullfights, guitars strumming beneath your hotel window and the two of us on a wrought iron balcony throwing roses down to the two mariachos. Gretchen was wearing an absolutely chic red creation and I was wearing thong sandals with bells on them. In this kind of a mood the Spanish in one comes out. There I sat in a sea of olive green, writing 25 original, sparkling words, or less . . .

Why?

A lot of fuss, you say? Well, some of us are still paying installments on last year's Western Con books. If we can't make Europe on our check books we try ingenuity. And, if you'd been

Student checks will be ready Wednesday morning, November 26; for all others, checks will be ready Friday, November 28.

receiving pictures of your friends cavorting around the Picola Marina or had heard news that one of them had just been pinned on the Isle of Capri . . . well, that explains why you give the drugstore so much business and why, when your mother reaches on the kitchen shelf for tomato aspic, she comes out with one of many label-less mouthwash bottles.

It took me five minutes to get up the courage to mail those entries. When I had invoked the mailbox enough, I slotted all my envelopes into the unsniling, toothless mouth—a prayer on my lips and a day left to purchase air-sick pills for the flight.

Stocks for Listerine must have gone up 20% that month, just on our entries alone. I thought

Up and Down The ROCK

by Gretchen Van Matre

Thanks be to Thanksgiving! An oasis in the Sahara! A time to pack up books and trouble and go back where we belong (in our own trundle beds at home.) If the Administration ever decides to outlaw this four day retreat, student morale will collapse. Right about now mind begin to sog and muscles to ache. The passive ingestion of Knowledge becomes intolerable and a change of scene is absolutely necessary. After the brief respite, students will return, eager and fresh, ready to re-enter the battle for Truth.

Presents Problem

On the other hand, there is one slight problem involved in a vacation. Parents. Freshmen your parents will expect you to act differently. They will observe you constantly, trying to decide whether college has helped or hindered you. You can aid them by making the effort to recreate an atmosphere of typical Wooster life. To be specific, you must enact the role of a typical student.

To play this game you should be aware of some of the rules. It is taken for granted that no carousing will be done during the days off campus. Students will conduct themselves as proper young ladies and gentlemen at all times. Books must be taken home (whole suitcases of them) and read diligently. The selection of the appropriate books for the particular impression you wish to create is very important. A single copy of Playboy can spoil a whole sheaf of Kant, Hegel, and Sartre. Parents will believe that Wooster is a studying school if red pencils for underlining are packed with toothbrushes. Students incline toward Angry Young-ism and take Frisbies home and students of the Beat type can take hullo hoops.

Propaganda

A good rule of thumb to remember when playing the displaced student role is that TV, radio, and newspapers are plebian. Channel tuning and rabbit ear adjusting are entirely out of order. Nothing is more impressive than a Woo U. student seated abjectly before a bleary station channel pattern.

If a student expects to participate within a social group he will find the free booklet "Controversial Topics of Conversation," (written by Mike Wallace and Governor Faubus) to be invaluable. The insertion of foreign language phrases is also helpful. "Mother, you are so n'est pas" or "avez-vous Kumquat" are ideal. To recreate campus table manners, a student should ask for a beverage count and grab, reach, or gulp all meals in 15 minutes. More examples of proper behavior could be given but frankly, the success or failure of an impression rests on your own shoulders. Just remember to pick your role and play it. After four days of this you will be glad enough to return to Wooster and normality. (If you think this column is unorganized you are correct because all I can think of is Turkey.)

of Gretchen, who was probably around some mailbox in the east, with her manilla envelopes.

We Didn't

Alas, nearly three months have passed. The wires bring no long distance "my pleasure to announce to you" phone calls nor do many telegrams wait in the pigeon hole telling us to apply for passports. I am left with nothing but 20 bottles of Listerine. (They didn't have this problem at Tobiki.)

I was going to send you a postcard. Why don't you come to 320 Babcock for a bottle of mouthwash instead?

Former Woosterian Holds Directorship In Alumni Relations

by Liz Lutz

"There is no college in the world like the College of Wooster," says Mr. Allen Snyder, the new Director of Alumni Relations.

Since the day he graduated in 1921, Mr. Snyder has never really left Wooster. Participation in alumni activities and membership in the Wooster Club of Pittsburgh, of which he was President in 1948 and 1949, have kept him close to the college.

In 1950 he returned to Wooster as Acting Alumni Director while Mr. McKee was on tour. Mr. Snyder worked with Mr. Duzell during 1951 and 1952 on fund raising and development for the college. The following year he served as President of the Alumni Association. Now we welcome Mr. Snyder back as Director of Alumni Relations.

Dozens of Duties

Mr. Snyder holds an office with many duties and responsibilities. Organizing Wooster Clubs, promoting the Alumni Fund, publishing the bulletin, sponsoring Homecoming and Alumni Day, and keeping a file of all who have attended Wooster are only a few of the many tasks of this office.

The program of the Alumni Association is very complete and well-organized. Mr. Snyder says of Mr. McKee, former Alumni Director and now editor of the Alumni Bulletin, "Everything I do is a product of his (Mr. McKee's) genius." Mr. Snyder's enthusiasm and interest in his work here show that he will continue the same progressive program.

Woosterians All

Mr. Snyder entered Wooster in the fall of 1917 and graduated in 1921. While he was a student he wrote sports articles for the **VOICE**. Following graduation, he taught and coached high school football for three years. Then he bought a retail business in Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, where he lived for the past 34 years.

Both Mr. Snyder's wife and daughter are Wooster graduates. His wife, Madelyn Hitter



Mr. Allen Snyder

Snyder, is from the graduating class of 1921, and his daughter, Mary Eleanor McDonald of New Orleans, Louisiana, graduated in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder moved to Wooster in August of this year and in September Mr. Snyder assumed his present position. They are living at 2272 Friar Tuck Circle.

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MARCO'S PIZZERIA will be closed this

Thanksgiving Day.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

'We Want Sunshine!'



Better weather for ducks—Cheerleaders Chris Day, Esther Gordon, Larry Dunlap, Sally Galbreath, and Toni McCune go singing in the Oberlin monsoon.

—Photo by Art Murray

Senate Plans For Vacation Travel

The Student Senate, working through the local train and bus companies, has made plans to simplify student travel during the Thanksgiving holidays.

There will be as many buses chartered as needed. Two have already been chartered for both Pittsburgh and Cleveland. These will leave Wednesday at 12:30 and 1:15 from the gym parking lot. Although there will not be a bus to Washington, D.C. at Thanksgiving, there may be one at Christmas.

Bus service to all points is regular, and tickets will be the same price for both chartered and regular buses. If enough students request it, the bus will go by the Cleveland airport.

Train tickets will be available to all points. Three students traveling to and from the same city by train can save money by purchasing a three party ticket. There will be a 25-party ticket to New York. For the Christmas vacation there will be one to both New York and Chicago. Students can save up to 20% on group party traveling.

It helps the train and bus companies for the students to buy their tickets through Carolyn Ireland, head of the Senate travel bureau. Tickets go on sale Thursday. Monday will be the last day of the sale. The program is unusual this year in that the bus company has cut down its regular service.

Kay V. Slagel Gives IS Lecture-Recital

Speech major, Kay Slagel, will present her Independent Study project in a recital-lecture open to the public on December 23, in Scott Auditorium.

The first one of its type for about three years in the Speech Department, the recital will be a commentary on George Bernard Shaw and the heroines of some of his plays. Memorized selections from *Pygmalion*, *Arms and the Man*, *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, *Fanny's First Play*, *Candida*, and *Caesar and Cleopatra* are to be part of the program.

Dr. Peyton Tells Of Year's Leave

On Friday, December 5, at 8 p.m., at the meeting of the Fireside Faculty Group, Dr. Myron A. Peyton of the Spanish Department will discuss his research leave at the University of California during the year 1957-58.

Meetings of the Fireside Faculty Group are held in the Faculty Club and are open only to faculty members. They discuss topics of general interest such as reports concerning the research of different professors. The meetings are of informal nature.

Chamber Orchestra Directed By Collins To Present Concert

The College of Wooster Department of Music presents the Chamber Orchestra at Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be directed by Alan Collins. Thomas Curtis will be at the organ.

The program for the evening is divided into three groups. Mr. Curtis will be featured at the organ in the first section. The orchestra will play the *Concerto in B major*, Opus 7 by G. E. Handel (1759-1865).

The second group will include *Rigaudon* by Andre Campra (1660-1744), *Sicilienne* by Marie Theres Paradis (1759-1824), and *Involuntary in C major* by John Stanley (1713-1786). Mr. Curtis will again be featured in the concluding selection of the second group, *Prelude and Fugue in D major* by J. S. Bach (1685-1750).

Shubert's *Fifth Symphony in B flat major* composes the third and final group.

Members of the orchestra are: Marcia Franks, Joan Griewank, Betty Yost Frick, Beverly Driver, Joanne Tanner, and Jane Malory, violins; David Boltz, Nancy Kooztz, Kennalee Ogden, and Sally Moke, violas; Sue Johnson and Terry Ling at violoncello; Judy Holliday, flutist; John Montgomery and Mary Anne Eberhart, oboists; Rebecca Baird and Malcolm Litwiller at bassoon; and James Schreiber and Ronald McMaster, horns.

Quiet Week Proves Noisy Success For Hard-Of-Hearing Woosterians

by Laurie Zimmer

"I think it was a farce!" This was the answer most frequently heard to the question, "What did you think of Quiet Week?" Mary Madden, Joyce Measures, and Art Torell were just three of the many who voiced this opinion.

Bring Back Bug?

Jane Arndt didn't know it was Quiet Week until someone told her. Marg Bullitt, another freshman, had two meetings cancelled but otherwise thought it was no different from any other week. Many other students agreed with this last comment. Judy Chamberlain and Ann Shipley thought if anything Quiet Week was noisier than most weeks, at least in Hoover.

"If they are going to have Quiet Week they should enforce it," said Jim Steele. He had one meeting cancelled but another came up to take its place. The fact that the musical organizations on campus did not cancel their rehearsals affected Jim and probably 300 to 400 other students.

Jim Steele also commented that he got a lot of work done last year during the enforced Quiet Week caused by the flu bug. Jim Traer suggested bringing a few of those flu bugs

India Comes To Wooster Through Food And Slides

"If the food's too hot, eat bread instead of drinking water," warned Jim McCorkel as more than 200 guests prepared to take their first bite of curry and rice at the Wooster-in-India Dinner held last Sunday evening in Lower Kauke.

The curry, which looked like stew, contained cubed round steak, carrots, and potatoes which were soaked in curry sauce and put over rice. The chutney, which is a type of salad, contained strong onions, green peppers, bananas, tomatoes, and coconut.

Forks were provided but the more authentic-minded ate with their fingers. Jim McCorkel threatened to have "no utensils" next year so everyone would be as Indian as possible. Many enjoyed the meal so much they asked for seconds which were forthcoming.

Slides Show Indian Life

After the dinner Jordan Dickinson showed and commented upon slides of India. The slides

were thought by many people to be very revealing of life in India and the character of the people.

After the slides, about 25 students stayed for about an hour to question Dickinson. They inquired about communism in India and Christian work camps among other questions. Several students, who are interested in being future Wooster-in-India representatives, questioned Dickinson about his work at Ewing Christian College.

Working to make the dinner a success were Alice Graham and her committee. Head chef was Fred McCain. These students all acted as unofficial tasters as they ate a free meal before the guests arrived.



Iowa Senators—four members of the Student Senate pause for refreshments at the Senate Retreat. From left to right: Freshman Larry Caldwell; Vice-President Margie Elliott; Junior Ann Chambers; and Freshman Carol Young. All four senators hail from the Corn State.

Presbies Top Religion List

"Scientia et religio ex uno fonte."

An analysis by D. Andrew Howey based on figures released by the Registrar's office shows that 756 students or 61+ % list Presbyterian as their choice. The Methodist church runs second with 9.5% of the student body followed closely by members of the United Church of Christ which total 100 and amount to 8.1%.

Other Faiths Represented

There are 20 students who adhere to the Roman Catholic faith, this figure is 1.6+ % of the total

enrollment. Other churches which are represented by small numbers of pupils include: Unitarian-Universalists, Quakers (whose meetings are held in the music room of the Student Union), Mennonites, and Christian Scientists.

Members of the non-Christian religions on campus are seven members of the Jewish faith and two Moslems. Out of the total student body of 1,258, including 30 part-time or special students, there are only 38 who are unidentified with any religious group.

Dickinson Recalls Memorable Years At Ewing College

by Laurie Zimmer

Sitting casually on a cement stoop outside Lower Kauke, Jordan Dickinson talked about his experiences as a Wooster-in-India representative. Jordan feels that his year of teaching at Ewing Christian College was a "tremendous introduction to India."

The students at Ewing consider the Wooster-in-India program a permanent feature of the college and one of its advantages. When told that the program depended on the support of the student body and faculty members of the College of Wooster, the Indian students immediately said they hoped this support would always be given.

Acquaints Students

"Ewing was the first time I ever taught classes," said Jordan, who prefers to be called Skip. "It was a real challenge." He found himself telling various anecdotes about American and college life to better acquaint the students with his homeland. Many of the students and faculty at Ewing remembered former Wooster-in-India representatives. All the memories, though different, were pleasant ones.

Commenting on the Wooster half of the program, Skip thought the Wooster-in-India committee should become a more permanent committee with a year to year continuity. He praised the work of this year's committee under the direction of Jim McCorkel. He thought by writing their weekly letters that they were doing an excellent job of keeping in touch with George Dawkins, the present representative.

Leaves for Yale

Yale Divinity School was Skip's destination as he left Wooster. After two years there, he wants to return to India. He considers Allahabad, where Ewing College is located, home. He would like to give his services to an Indian Christian village. As he left he said: "Jai Wooster-in-India." Long live Wooster-in-India.

Turkengobbler Ish Avelcoming Thankshgiving

by Dave Danner

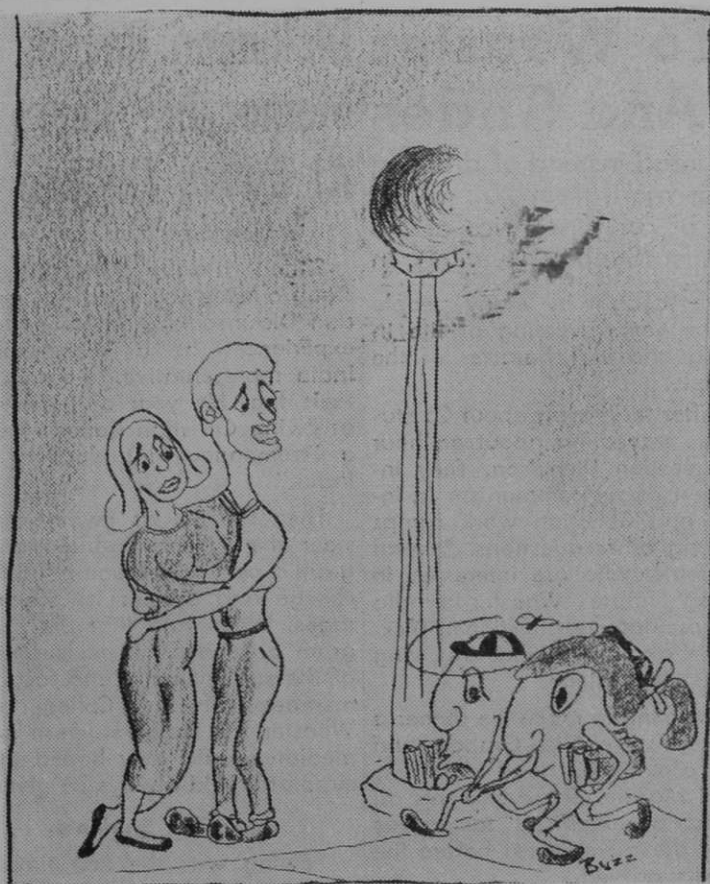
Vonce upon der time, dere was a little turkengobbler what lived mit de ager mudder in der itty turkish farmen in der mid-dlen uf der forst. Der ager mudder tolt der little turkengobbler bout de evils uf Thankshgiving, but der little turkengobbler he dunt lissen. He just figger dot if dese humans have got der cranberries, und der hot biscuits, und gut tasten gravy, und mashen potatishs, den he not going to miss it nohow! Besides, der Thankshgiving time ish comen soon und ish time to be up primpin'.

So der little turkengobbler poses as der plumpish turken-gobbler, so plumpish dot dey not effen looken at hish ager mudder und be chasen him only. So efferbody lives almos happy effer after; der ager mudder vot not be chasen by der humans, der humans vot has got der cranberries und biscuits und mashen potatishs, und der little turkengobbler vot vas in der Stew about it all. Ach Himmell!

Due to the necessity of making costly major repairs on the temporary wartime housing, Taylor and Stadium Units are slated for razing in the summers of 1959 and 1960 respectively.

Notice has been given to residents of Taylor Units that room will be available for them in the Stadium Units next year.

Perhaps the success of Quiet Week is best summed up in George Ehemann's words, "It was a 'roaring' success."



"Ah! The virtues of a well-rounded Liberal Arts Education . . ."

Mrs. Burn Commemorates Birthday Of Saint Margaret, Medieval Scot Queen

by Mrs. A. R. Burn

Queen Margaret, commemorated as a saint in the Scottish calendar on November 16, is important for her influence in bringing Scotland into the European community of nations. She was born about 1045 in Hungary, in exile from the Danes, the daughter of Edward (heir to the Saxon throne, and a Hungarian princess.)

At about 11 she was brought to England to the court of Edward the Confessor. After the Norman conquest, her brother, Edgar Atheling, heir to the throne, fled by sea to Scotland where they were received by the King Malcolm Canmore, who soon fell in love with the young refugee princess, to her dismay, as she wished to become a nun. She yielded, however, to her brother's entreaties, anxious as he was to keep the favor of their royal host on whom he was wholly dependent.

By her learning and knowledge of the Church in Europe, she was able to discuss with and convince the clergy of the need of certain reforms. She introduced the Benedictine Order into a country whose own rich and fruitful monastic life had been broken up by raids of the heathen Norsemen.

Saint Margaret combined a life of great devotion with all the active duties of mother of six sons and two daughters and abundant works of charity, the care of orphans, captives and the poor.

Margaret died in 1093 in Edinburgh castle, where her little chapel still stands, her last hours saddened by news of the deaths in battle of her husband and eldest son. She was buried at Dunfermline Abbey. After a short-lived anti-foreign reaction, the successive reigns of St. Margaret's three sons began the golden age of Catholic and European medieval Scotland. St. Margaret is commemorated in a stained glass window in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Canton, Ohio.

French Stocks Zoom As Male Linguists Rate New Import Ticker Tape Welcome

by Kay Warman

One of the new faces on the Wooster campus this year belongs to Miss Josette Charlotte Yvonne Marie Nedelec of the French department. For your little black books, fellows, she's unmarried and lives in La Maison Francaise.

Prescribed Course

Born and raised in Nantes, France, Miss Nedelec attended private school. Many French children do, although there are public schools. Unfortunately the schools, public and private, are not co-ed. Another feature of French schools is that there is no choice of subjects. Everyone follows a prescribed course until the age of 11. Then there is a choice as to whether the student wants to prepare for a higher education or whether he will quit school at 14. Once this decision is made, however, there is no further choice. Those who decide to continue after the age of 14 attend a Bacheau, which is similar to our Junior College.

After graduating from a Toledo high school, Miss Nedelec went to the University of Toledo where she majored in French. She also had two minors, Spanish and English. The French Honor Society, of course, the International Student Club composed of all foreign students, and Pi Delta Phi sorority were some of her many activities in college. YWCA work was also part of her busy schedule.

Misses Ocean

Dancing, fencing, bicycling, and swimming keep Miss Nedelec in trim. Since there is a scarcity of motor vehicles in France, almost everyone bicycles or walks. Living near the ocean as a child, Miss Nedelec and her brother learned to swim at an early age. They also did a great deal of boating and sailing. The beauty and sound of the ocean

is one of the things she misses here.

This is Miss Nedelec's first experience living on an American college campus. She lived at home when she was in college. Last year she taught French to first through 12th graders in the Springside School, a private girls' school in Philadelphia. She loves living with the girls in La Maison Francaise. She never had a sister and always wanted one, so her sudden acquisition of 10 is like a dream come true.

One of the biggest differences Miss Nedelec finds between France and America is in the life of the teenagers. Although sometimes large groups of boys and girls do something together, in France, she said, girls just don't date a boy by himself unless they really intend to marry him. She thinks American teenagers have much more freedom to choose their activities than do French teenagers.

Although French food itself does not differ greatly from

American, much more time is spent in its preparation and it is more highly seasoned. Very little emphasis is put on breakfast in France, but the other two meals are full course. Even at her home in Toledo a noon or evening meal never lasts less than an hour. Unlike the English, the French drink a lot of coffee, but very little tea.

Centralized Beauty

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Miss Nedelec said of Wooster and the United States. She plans to stay here except for occasional visits to France. She has seen parts of this country, but would like to do more traveling, especially to the French areas like New Orleans. One feature of French countryside which she prefers to the American is the centralization of the beauty. One can see the sea, mountains, and the rolling countryside all from one area without having to travel thousands of miles just to see some spot of beauty.



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Scots Tape

by Dave Bourns

In the mud and rain of last Saturday, 33 cross country runners competed for a first place in the All-Ohio college meet at Oberlin College. Miami University was first with 25 points, Kent State second with 63, Oberlin third with 75, Wooster fourth with 79 and Ohio University fifth with 95.

The fourth place that the Scots collected doesn't tell the whole story. True, it was only a fourth place, but, theoretically it should not even have been that. Woos-

ter was the smallest of the schools, and Oberlin was second smallest with twice as many students as Wooster. Some of the contesting colleges have an enrollment of over 7,000 students. With Wooster's athletic policy and comparatively few number of students, it can't hope to compete on even terms with these types of colleges.

David Emery and Bob Schul of Miami U. tied for first place with a time of 21:54.4. Wooster's Craig Taylor was fourth with 22:47 and Charles Geiger sixth in 22:55. Other Wooster runners to finish were John Elmes 19th, Bob Kirkbride 20th and Tom Scovel 30th.

Coach Munson has planned a tract meeting just before Christmas. February 28 is the first meet and hopes are high for a good season. The contest of the 28th is a triangular meet with Denison and Muskingum so the Scots will have a good chance to show off their new form and new spring outfits.



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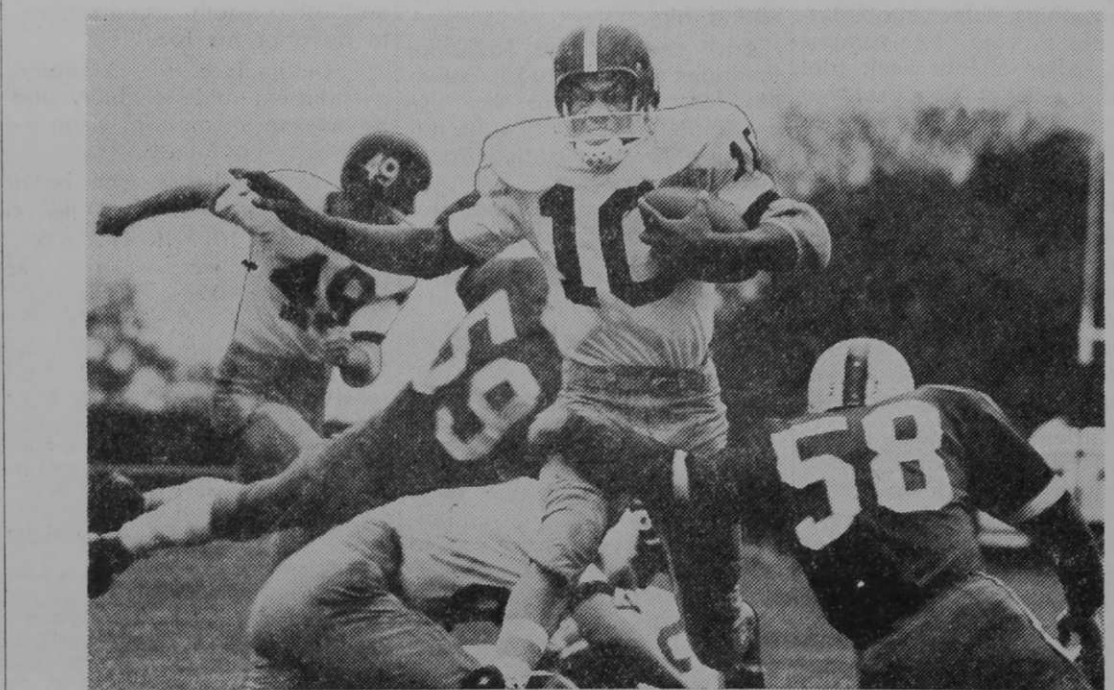
It was the same old story—Dingle, McClellan, a stone-wall Wooster defense, and wet weather.

As frisky as a young colt, Senior Tom Dingle stole the show again by slippin' and slidin' for 156 yards in the season finale at Oberlin Stadium. Steve McClellan, soph fullback from Fostoria, rammed into paydirt twice and booted three long punts during the 28-0 triumph to remain the No. 1 Ohio Conference punter and stay near the top in league rushing statistics.

With only a few seconds left in the game, Scot last-year men had a little fun. Dingle and Jim McClung hustled into the line, Cash Register and Jack Abel switched to backfield spots, and the statisticians, announcers, and reporters in the press box went crazy as every player was where he had never been before! Complete bedlam broke loose on the final play of 1958 as the direct snap from center squirted through "fullback" Register's mud-covered fingers and 22 gridders slopped after the pigskin. Penalty flags flew and whistles blew as the merry Laddies chased the elusive football down the field, finally corraling it in a huge pileup.

Ten of Eleven

Wooster ends the year with an overall record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and the Scots own a 4-2 mark in loop action. Oberlin suffered 5 defeats and capped a trio of victories during the campaign. Wooster now has whipped the Yeomen eight straight times, and has beaten them in



—Larry Vodra, Daily Record

DOIN' THE DINGLE HOP . . . T.D. performs his patented quick-step as he explodes through an opening in the opposition's defense enroute to another long gain. The senior scatback from Akron has smashed the former Ohio Conference four-year rushing record of 3711 yards held by Walt Livingstone of Heidelberg. Ding ends his career with a total of 3912 net yards gained rushing.

10 of the 11 tussles since 1947. Oberlin received the opening kickoff but could not move, so Jack Coniam punted to the Wooster 43 where the ball rolled dead. Eight plays and three first downs later McClellan roared one yard through right guard into the end zone. Pete Hershberger toed the PAT to give the Scots a 7-0 lead with 6:40 gone in the game.

Early in the second quarter McClellan fumbled on the Ober-

lin 35 and captain Dave Hibbard recovered for the Yeomen. On the next play Bill Guerrero's pass intended for Bob Moses was intercepted by Bob Whitaker, who returned 10 yards to the Oberlin 30. Dingle sliced into Oberlin's southpaw side on a counter and darted 30 yards through a startled Yeomen defense to score. Hershberger's educated tootsie made it 14-0.

Comedy of Errors

After the halftime show by the Scot band, the battle became a comedy of errors, and any similarity to football was purely coincidental. Pennies from heaven turned the gridiron into a slushy mess. Fumbles and penalties prevented either club from threatening seriously until the final play of the period when Oberlin fullback Joe Horn bobbled a handoff from Coniam and

big Lu Wims pounced on the pigskin at the Yeoman 19.

Gary Williams punched over right guard for one yard. Dingle swept left end for 15 more to the 3. McClellan slammed up the middle and lunged over the goal line to give Wooster a 20-0 lead with 13:45 showing on the clock.

Whitaker dropped the center snap for Hershberger's conversion attempt, and was halted as he tried to run around right end for the bonus points. With 1:45 remaining in the game Bill Evans leaped into paydirt from 2 yards away. Whitaker flipped to Jim Dennison in the right flat from a fake placement formation for two more markers: 28-0.

Hershberger boomed his last kickoff into the Oberlin end zone and Guerrero legged it out to the 23. Three plays hence McClung stole the ball from sub quarterback Hugh Hogle at the 29 and was brought down on the 18. Don Register then performed his hilarious one-man juggling exhibition. The gun sounded and the jubilant Scots carried the seniors off the field and into the showers. All's well that ends well.

FINAL OC STANDINGS

Wittenberg	6	0	0
Muskingum	6	1	0
Akron	6	2	0
Wooster	4	2	0
Capital	4	3	1
Heidelberg	3	3	0
Ohio Wesleyan	3	3	0
Marietta	3	4	0
Kenyon	3	4	0
Denison	3	5	0
Otterbein	2	4	1
Mount Union	3	6	0
Oberlin	1	5	0
Hiram	1	6	0

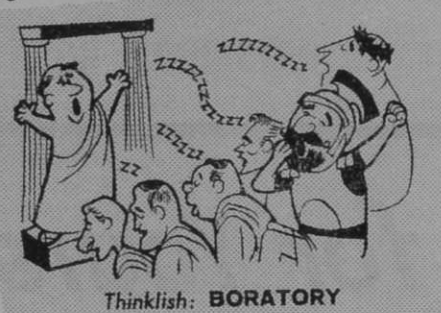
THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

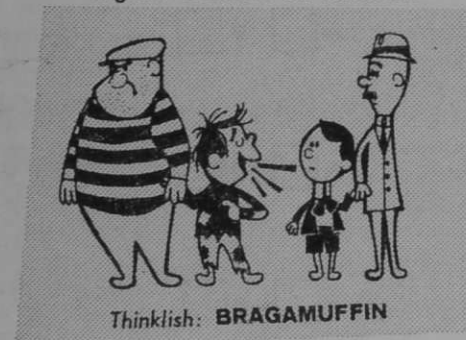
English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

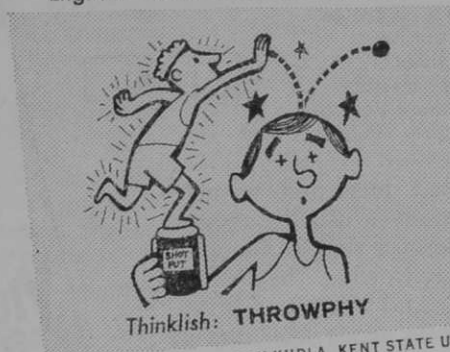
English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

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"Right To Dress" Defeated By Men

Last week's issue No. 1, 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 voting cast negative ballots, with only 85 voting yes. A breakdown: Kenarden: for, 35, against, 105; Babcock: 11, 22; Upper Holden: 13, 36; Lower Holden: 17, 67; Hoover: 9, 31.

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

Men will continue to wear coats and ties at Sunday co-ed dining.

MORE ON

Scots Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

expectations, all lulled 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 fears. The College is afraid to trust its own students for it may fail. To protect itself from failure it surrounds its students with rules and regulations. It takes from us the right to make our own decisions in order to insure 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 has told me that it believes in me; I dare it to translate this belief into action.

Martha Maxwell

WATCHES - DIAMONDS Lahm's Jewelry Store

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MORE ON

1958 Index

(Continued from Page One)

Clelland has three students assisting him.

Each student pays \$5.50 for the Index through his \$50 activities fee. This means that approximately \$6,000 plus the advertising revenue is tied up in this publication.

McClelland has already received his \$300 salary.

MORE ON

Maintenance

(Continued from Page One)

was used until 1890 by the military department and then was used for regular gymnastic exercises. (Note: Unlike the **Voice** which pushes on 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 examination schedule and Professor Notestein read 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

(Continued from Page One)

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

Dingle is a true champion, combining the rare qualities of outstanding athletic ability and praiseworthy personal integrity. He sets an example of clean living that any father would gladly have his son follow.

There will not soon be another Tom Dingle.

Name No. Pos. Wt. Hgt. Class Age H.T. H.S. H. S. Coach
Tom Dingle 10 RHB 177 6'0" Sr. 22 Akron East Dom Patella

	*TC	NY	AC	AG	TD	PAT	TP	G
1955:	128	1100	7.8	122.2	12	0	72	9
1956:	175	1027	5.9	114.1	12	1r	73	9
1957:	179	1022	5.7	113.6	10	0	60	9
1958:	131	763	5.8	84.8	11	1r	68	9
Totals:	613	3912	6.4	108.7	45	2	293	36

*Key: TC, total carries; NY, net yards gained rushing; AC, average yards per carry; AG, average yards per game; TD, touchdowns; PAT, points after touchdowns; r for run; TP, total points; G, games played.

1. Little All-American selection.
2. All-Ohio halfback, 1956-57.
3. Awarded Mike Gregory Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Back in Ohio Conference, 1957.
4. Holds OC record for most yards gained rushing, 4-yr. career: 3912.
5. OC record for most carries, 4 yrs.: 613.
6. OC record for net yards, rushing and passing, 4 yrs.: 3912.
7. OC record for most yards gained rushing, season (1955): 1100.
8. OC record for most touchdowns, one game (1956, Oberlin): 6.
9. OC record for most points scored, one game: 36.

HAIR STYLIST

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

A ☐ B ☐



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

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



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

A ☐ B ☐



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?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



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

A ☐ B ☐

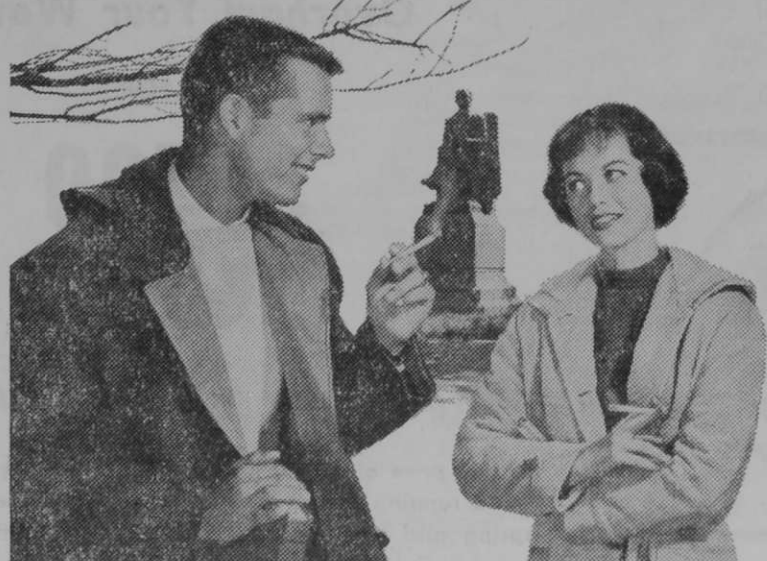


8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

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

A ☐ B ☐



You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!