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Petitions Anticipate Senators' Elections

Petitions for the Student Senate fall elections, out yesterday, are due Monday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. Students will vote for senators and Homecoming Queen Tuesday after the nominees have been introduced in Chapel.

The petitions to be filled are freshman senator-at-large, male, junior; and sophomore senator-at-large and male senator for the three upper classes.

Other positions to be filled are for four class presidents and vice presidents of the class presidents of the Student Senate. The Senior class will also elect a vice president, secretary, and a treasurer.

The qualifications for any of these offices is an interest in good standing and the ability to serve the class by your good example.

The procedure for the voting will be explained to any student or class member who is interested. Students anticipate their candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Five senior lasses, Martha Ashbaugh, Barbara Barlow, Carol Collins, Ellie Elson, and Kathy Kerr, will vie for the 1959 Student Senate.

The queen, elected by the three upper classes next Tuesday, will reign over the autumn festivities beginning Oct. 15.

Martha Ashbaugh of Butler, Pa., serves as Judicial Board President of the Student Senate, and Mrs. Kerr, Martha is a Religion major. She was a member of the Color Day court.

Barbara Barlow, also of Butler, Pa., plans to become a teacher. Vice President of Peanuts, brick is a member of Social Sigma Club and WBA. She was also elected to last spring's Color Day court.

Carol Collins, hailing from Cleveland Ohio, plans a career in radio and television. She is an accomplished basketball player in English class. Carol is an English major and plans to teach.

Kathy Kerr, a sophomore from Stark's, Senior Social Board president, political science major, and member of Interclub, and vice president of class, is a member of the color Day court Kathy has a matura degree. She is a member of the Social Sigma Club. Her home is in Gaysgah Falls, Ohio.

Senators Will Send Three Buses To Denison Game

Senators will reportedly don their class kinks, tape their class palettes, and board Denison bound buses at 5:45 p.m. today.

The Senate Monday night decided to send the buses to Denison for the Migration Day, the occasion of the annual meeting of the student Senate. Last Oct. 3 had also been supposed for Migration Day. Because of delay in negotiations with the administration and the need to notify Food Service about the number of tapes kitchens needed, the Mu Sigma Union is responsible for the same bus trip.

Senators were told that the buses would be contracted to make the 60 mile trip to the hill. If students interested, warrants, more may be taken.

These warrants are good for Migration Day, Oct. 1, the first Migration Day of the semester. Pupils will be allowed to pay their admission to the Migration Day, Oct. 3, the last.

Frosh To Cheer

Six new freshman cheerleaders will make their first public appearance at the Denison football game today. They are: Janice Butler, Louise Colas, Michael Cosette, Mary Carter, Mary McClure, and Nancy Maez, from left to right.

The three freshmen are a panel of judges including WUSA cheerleaders and faculty representative Miss Cortland. The student to be judged is Janice Butler.

The crowd out for cheering were allowed to practice and the team did a warm-up act, and the third and the third was uneventful. These three freshmen will also cheer for all these basketball games and for the bag bar.
br Fit Inside Dog/ the real core of the program, helping students to develop friendship, was left to the faculty, usually divided into three equal groups. The faculty of the university's senior officers, government officials, and high officials usually high officials (and in innumerable cases, government officials as well). The word "high" is not used in the sense of high or low, including various congressmen and senators, and their staffs, a Supreme Court justice, a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, an office for the A.F. of L., CIO, John L. Lewis, and the late Republican and National Bankers and Bureaus of the National Association of Public Affairs. The Department of Commerce, the Department of the Treasury, and the Department of Agriculture. The questions and answers are often asked, "What made the history of the United States?" The questions and answers are often asked, "What made the history of the United States?"

Social Areas Beckon In the world of the program, the rest is completely different. The rest is completely different. The rest is completely different. The rest is completely different.

Living accommodations Students and graduate students, who are housed in the Colonnade Lodge, live in the dormitories, or in the student center or in the dormitory. Students are invited to the dormitory, or in the student center or in the dormitory. Students are invited to the dormitory, or in the student center or in the dormitory.

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Frederick Reviews Dramatic Reading by Barbara Frederick

Last Friday's Student Dance was a success. The students were dreamt up by the effete drummers of the student group, and created for that 37-12 victory in the Student Council's election. The Guckler was the leader of a successful group, and led her followers to victory.

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Scots Crusades, Lords-37

McClellan, Whitaker Star
Unveiling a sparkling aerial attack to aid and abet
their potent ground assault, the Wooster Scots tromped over
Kenyon’s hefty but hapless lobster last Saturday afternoon
3.7 to 1.

A sunny, warm day greeted 2,000 colorful-eyed, partisan
football fans who cheered as Bob Whitaker hurled two TD tosses and
Steve “Toomey” McClellan forced anotheriqued tackle in the
adjutant first home game and initial
Ohio-Ohio Conference contest of this gridiron game.

Art Murray Handeled
Wooster’s 1959 football program was appropriately dedicated to
Dr. Arthur Murray, sports promoter and campagnaophroph,
whose license appeared on the palm of the cover, appearing along with some biographical and
chronicling news.

The scoring resp of the clash was like this.
On the second play of the game, after a Whitaker-to-Kolczum passe had moved the ball from Wooster’s 29 to the Scott five, Whitaker sliced right tackle, swung toward the left side line, and outstripped the Kenyon secondary for a spanning 59-yd touchdown comp. Game’s “Stumper” Williams ran for the point-after-failed, so with only 1:41 in the first quarter Wooster led 6-0.

Twelve minutes later Whitaker fumbled to two men, added to his
creazy — and to promote and encourage the economic develop-
ment of the rest of the world in order that it might share in the
material benefits of the “good life” of the US.

The Club members accepted the
Jim “Jett” Turner, freshman goalie, was
very good at replacing former
Laddie great Tom Crawford. The goalie had only four of six plays
for 52 yds and then capped
his personal charge by smashing over left tackle from one yard out
with 12:23 remaining in the half.
The count stood at 26-0.
McClellan botched the extra point.

Less than four minutes three-
ers, Whitaker slashed to the left
and winged a 23-yd pass to Big
La Wims in the end zone. Then
Williams again converted to hike
Wooster’s total to 26.

Following Ray Crawford’s re-
covery of a Kenyon fumble on the sixipers’ 14-yd stripe late in
the second quarter, the Scots
voiced quickly to the three yards where
McClellan removed a kick from Wooster’s fortiest

That’s all the advance preparation, but the action was not ended.
John Coleman’s second TD was converted from the Lords 40 to the Lords 9,
and with the 1:19 off the clock in the half, Jim Kenyon, strong Scott full
back from Akron, was named the King with the 20 with five men se
in for the final quarter.

Wooster now owns a record of
one win, no losses, one Tie, The
Moravian Fauquier, but the
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GAME AT A GLANCE
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FRIDAY, OCT. 2—All College Square Dance, Taylor parking lot, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 3—Eighth Section Homecoming, 6 p.m.
Fourth Section Hariyale, 7 p.m.
Douglas Second Floor W. Hayd
rider, 7:30 p.m.
Westminster Coke Dance at residence, 8 to 11:30 p.m.
Fifth Section Pizza Party, Lower andres, 6 to 11:30 p.m.
Sixth Section Open House, Ken
neth Vl, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Lightning Strikes

The left tower of Kauke was severely damaged by lightning last summer.
This little observed fact may be verified by large pieces of rub-
ble lying in the hedge to the left of Center Kauke. From this van-
tage point the hole made in the "eventments" by the falling brick
and mortar can also be seen.

Dr. James Anderson of the re-
igion department, who was in the building at the time, recalled "a
terrible crash of thunder and a flash of lightning at the same
time. Then the lights went out."
When school opened Dr. Anderson
wrote in the rubble in the hedge along with a gravestone apparently put
there by the Class of 1965.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)—

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you call her (A) "Cold" or (C) "The past three months."

(A) Thru-Cope. 

(B) Dopey.

(C) It depends. 

Do you like to hear the story of your health before you're sick? (A) an autom-
tonial test? (B) Is a good reason for getting some early? (C) a piece of horse-
back philosophy? (D) A perform-
ment for the wardsman.

(A) Dopey.

(B) Opposite.

(C) Dopey.

(D) Opposite.

Do you think that a man who can push-pull 10 feet or less, would (A) go out and do it any-
way? (B) be the whole-


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