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Wooster Voice Editors

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Power-Laden Muskies Migrate To Scotttown

Campus Welcomes Triennial Meeting Of Advisory Board

by Frances Hopkins

Supervising the decorating at the new Inn and subscribing to magazines for dormitory parlors are two functions of the Women's Advisory Board which met on campus for its triennial fall meeting last week.

This organization was founded in 1892 to further the mutual interests of the College of Wooster and the churches of the Ohio Synod, to enlist the support of women who are interested in liberal education at a Christian college, and to concern itself especially with the problems and interests of the women students of the College. Twelve local members and representatives from the 10 Ohio Presbyteries carry out these purposes.

At their recent meeting, the board voted to establish a scholarship to be awarded annually to a woman student on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and potential leadership. Besides this new responsibility, the board will continue to carry out its other duties through its standing committees.

The student relations committee under Mrs. W. C. Martin's leadership offers hospitality to foreign students on campus, administers an emergency loan fund for students, and subscribes to two magazines chosen by the girls for each dormitory and for Hygeia.

Making the Hygeia reception room more homelike is one of the accomplishments of the decorating committee. This group helped supervise the decoration of the Inn and the Faculty Club as well as the redecoration of dormitories.

Other activities on their schedule for last Wednesday and Thursday were eating dinner at the Inn, attending Paul Holmer's lecture on Kierkegaard, hearing Dr. Howard Lowry review "Anna Karenina" in Chapel, and observing western civilization, oral interpretation, and political science classes. After lunch at the Inn, Mrs. David Taggart presided at the business meeting.

Members of the board for the 1959-62 term who live in Wooster are: Mrs. Donald S. Bell, Mrs. Raymond Dix, Mrs. E. K. Emerson, Mrs. Freeman Howlett, Mrs. John McSweeney, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Miss Margaret W. Notestine, Mrs. James E. Robertson, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. H. W. Tausch, and Mrs. David Taggart.



QUAD CAPERS . . . Duly initiated after last Friday's festivities on the quad during Chapel Hour, Pyramid pledges (upper left) assume an appropriate position for the benefit of campus onlookers. Future KEZ members (upper right) sing their praises as EKO lassies in the background prepare to demonstrate their Highland Fling abilities. Capturing the central limelight, in the picture and as Dogpatch King at Saturday night's Sadie Hawkins fete was Fifth Section's candidate Yuxsel the Hun. Also vying for the title as Sphinx pledges observed was Harry Friedman, the Hunchback from Notre Dame, representing Second Section (lower left). Lifting their legs high, Trump pledges (lower right) also kicked up their heels during the mid-morning entertainment.

SCA Fund Drive Falls \$1,170 Short

Contributions to the Student Christian Association this year amount to \$2,365. The goal for the SCA fund drive was \$3,535.

Though the contributions fell short of the goal, John Beernink, the treasurer of the SCA, was pleased with the results. Last year the organization collected only \$1,318 in its fund drive.

John said, "We are grateful to all the students and faculty who contributed so generously towards our goal as well as to the dormitory solicitors who aided in collecting the donations."

Of the 1,250 students at the college, over 850 have contributed to the SCA.

The amount collected as cash was \$1,765. Pledged funds accounted for the remaining \$600.

A list of priorities is now being worked out by the association. John feels that the speakers the SCA plans to bring to the hill will be high on this list. The projected budget for the program committee, which provides for the speakers, was \$1,500.

ROUSING ARRIVAL

An all-male special cheering section will form two columns on the grid at tomorrow's game to welcome the fighting Scots on the field.

Then these Men's Association sponsored boosters will retreat to a separate cheering section in the stands to vocally support the team with cheers fashioned especially for the occasion.

Committee To Face Academic Queries

Problems with Comps and thoughts of introducing courses in Russian and Eastern Concepts of Man are before the Academic Board this year.

Composed of five students appointed by the Student Senate, the Board serves as the primary means of communication between the students and faculty on problems of an academic nature.

This year its members, headed by Gary Ireland and including Harry Davis, Roger McManus, Frank Richardson, and Richard Edwards, are studying such things as the Comprehensive Examinations and the possibility of offering courses in Russian and Eastern Concepts of Man.

A tutoring program is being set up again this year with students recommended by the various department heads. Any student desiring assistance may contact a member of the Board or see the information posted in the Student Senate Office.

Also included under the Board's supervision are the open study rooms in Kauke.

Gary Ireland urges any student with a legitimate complaint or problem to present it before the Board for consideration. He feels this is the "only effective way for students to bring complaints before the faculty."

The Academic Board makes its report to the Student-Faculty-Relations-Committee, but considers itself responsible to the student body as a whole.

Chittum Awards Chemistry Prizes

Dr. John W. Chittum announced the following scholarship and award winners in chemistry:

The Robert E. Wilson Scholarship, Robert Craig Taylor;

The Herrick L. Johnston Scholarship, John Thomas Gerig;

The Lubrizol Foundation Awards, Neil Frick, Donald Barnes, and Frederick Johnston.

Established in 1955 by Jacob Blaustein, the Robert E. Wilson Award, a \$500 scholarship for the senior year, is given annually to a junior man chosen by the faculty of the Department of Chemistry on the basis of his future promise in chemistry.

The Herrick L. Johnston Scholarship of \$510 is awarded to a junior man who shows general excellence in chemistry and who expects to do work preferably in physical or inorganic chemistry.

The three Lubrizol Foundation Awards of \$400 each are granted for general excellence in chemistry.

None of the above awards are available for pre-medical students or for women.

All-OC Fullback Cooper Paces Muskie Attack

by Arthur Torell

Led by fullback Bill "Cannonball" Cooper, the Fighting Muskies of Muskingum College invade Severance Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. for the sole purpose of knocking the unbeaten Scots from their perch atop the Ohio Conference.

With a migrating crowd of close to 1,000 behind them, the Muskies will be out to improve their season's record of five wins against two losses. Marietta, Denison, Wittenberg, Capital, and Waynesburg have been victimized in games dominated by Muskie power, while Akron and Heidelberg have upset the Muskies. The latter two scores were 6-0 and 7-6, with the Muskies on top in every department but the scoring.

Cooper Credits

Cooper, winner of the Mike Gregory Memorial Award last year as the most valuable back in the Ohio Conference, leads the rushers at the present time and has shown no signs of letting up. His 177 carries in 7 games are just nine shy of the single season record of 186 set by Gene Urbanski of Wittenberg in 1955. With 933 yards already to his credit, "Cannonball" will probably also top the single season record of 1100 set by Wooster's Tom Dingle in 1955.

Besides Cooper, coach Ed Sherman will start Bill Frazier at quarterback with Rod Hughes and Ron Dierks at the halfback posts. Frazier, converted to the QB spot from half with the graduation of Chuck Beach, has averaged about 45 yards a game through the air and will not hesitate to run at a moment's notice. Hughes and Dierks, a transfer from Miami University, won their jobs away from last year's halfbacks—Frazier and Jed Middleton, now relegated to defensive duty.

Great Ground Game

On offense, the Muskie attack is quite similar to that of the Scots—a bruising, crunching ground game with just enough passing to keep the defenses honest. Generally Muskingum uses a straight T formation in the backfield, with an occasional flanker in the person of a halfback or end.

Across the line, the Muskies will start Clyde Benninghoff (Frazier's favorite passing target), John Kruzan, Larry Davis, Roger Sherman, Jack Bain, Ed Kohler (the lone 200 pounder), and Don Elavsky.

Defense Leaders

Defensively, Muskingum is the best in the Ohio Conference, holding their opponents to 178 yards a game. Davis, Kohler, Cooper, and Frazier are the holdovers from

the offensive unit. The new faces are Bill Bradley, Phil Wenger, and Bill Dessecker in the line, and Vaughn Williams (brother of the Scots' Gary Williams), Wade Mabry, Dick Anderson, and Jed Middleton in the backfield.

Ancient East Expert Slates Visit To Hill As Guest Lecturer

Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, Ellis Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and chairman of the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, is the visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer this year.

His talk in the Chapel at 8:15 Tuesday evening is entitled "The Modern Middle East: Chronic World Center of Gravity."

Classes and Conference

He also plans to speak with some religion and ancient history classes and hold an informal conference in Lower Andrews during his stay.

In 1918, Dr. Speiser received his B.A. from the College of Lemberg in Austria. He was granted his M.A. by the University of Pennsylvania in 1923, his Ph.D. by Dropsie College in Philadelphia in 1924, and his D.H.L. by Hebrew Union College in New York.

Previous Works

Dr. Speiser is the author of many accounts on philological, historical and archaeological subjects. "Introduction to Harrian," published in 1941 is an important work on a language that until that time was practically unanalyzed. Some of his other books include "Akkadian Myths and Epics," "Mesopotamian Origins," "The United States and the Near East," and an incomplete volume on "Genesis."

Organizations in which Dr. Speiser participates are the American Oriental Society, the American Philosophical Society, the Linguistic Society of America, and the American Council of Learned Societies, the latter of which recently gave him an award for his "distinguished service in the field of the humanities."

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

Champ Unmasked . . .

Testifying before the House Sub-committee investigating television quizzes, Charles Van Doren confessed his part in the fixed quiz program "21". Van Doren was dismissed from his teaching duties at Columbia after admitting that he had scripts for his appearances and was coached on how to answer dramatically. Committee members praised his frank testimony as they heard more evidence about fraudulent TV quizzes.

On and on . . .

In a special Supreme Court session Tuesday, the steel union presented its reasons against a Taft-Hartley injunction. As the steel strike entered the 16th week, unemployment spread throughout associated industries. Federal mediators are continuing the negotiations between industry and union in attempts to reach an agreement.

"Spirit of Christmas" . . .

Western allies announced Sunday their plans for a meeting in Paris on Dec. 19. Heads of the American, British, West German, and French governments will discuss policy for a summit meeting early in 1960.

Election Day . . .

Tuesday, Nov. 3, was a state and local election day throughout the U.S. Although 1959 is an off-year election, the votes cast will be closely watched for voter trends. Kentucky elected a governor, New Jersey and Virginia elected state legislatures, and such cities as Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Boston elected mayors.

Alfred Deller Trio Promises Evening Of Renaissance Music For Scotsmen

Bringing a unique musical attraction to the hill next Wednesday evening, the Alfred Deller Trio will render "An Evening of Renaissance Music" in the Chapel at 8:15.

Mr. Deller, heralded as "one of the supreme British singers of our generation" by the Birmingham Post, is touring the United States for the third time. His unusual counter-tenor voice is accompanied by Desmond Dupre on the lute and viola da gamba as well as Robert Conant on the harpsichord.

Musical Rarity

Despite the unusual nature of the trio, the three musicians can claim standing room only at their American performances. As distinctive as his voice is Mr. Deller's background.

Coming from a family of seven children, Mr. Deller's early interests centered around sports. His first acclaim was won as a boy soprano in his parish choir of eight members. He continued this part until the age of 16 when his voice changed without the customary adolescent break, settling easily and naturally into the very rare male alto, or counter-tenor.

Draws Attention

With the changing of his voice, the young Alfred attracted the attention of church authorities who helped him obtain a job where he could also sing. In 1950 he formed his own vocal ensemble, the

Deller Consort, which in the words of the radio critic of the Musical Times, "proved its complete supremacy in the field of secular vocal music of the Renaissance."

Desmond Dupre, who adds to the group with his lute and viola da gamba, achieved distinction as an Oxford undergraduate in the field of chemistry. Following World War II, he decided to devote himself to the study of early music.

Robert Conant, the third member of the trio, has given many successful harpsichord recitals in America and abroad. Conant has been described as "a young harpsichordist of integrity and taste" by the New York Herald Tribune.

Reverse The Hinges

On the east side of Cleveland there is a plot of ground called Memorial Park. It is called Memorial Park because it was the site of one of the most tragic school fires in Cleveland. The doors of the school opened in and the children were crushed trying to get out of the building.

The doors in Wooster's dining halls open in. If a fire were to break out in the kitchen of Babcock, there would be a mad rush toward the door, and even if no one were burned many might be injured trying to escape. If a fire broke out in the kitchen in Kenarden and blocked the center stairs, everyone in the dining hall would be forced to leave by the southeast fire door. It is not hard to visualize the results of this mad rush.

What can be done to remedy this situation? Perhaps the hinges on the doors should be reversed. And why not install adequate fire escapes? The upkeep of present facilities is as much a part of administration responsibility as is the construction of new dormitories and class buildings.

Wooster Yarn

"What sort of yarn was that I caught you in yesterday, Suzie?" "Why, that was 100% pure virgin white grade 38 argyl, Mary; I'm knitting Dexter another pair of socks." "Now Suzie, I'm not interested in that poor sheep's morals; tee, hee, hee."

And so it goes, as regular as three bags full, day in—day out; in Chapel, in class, at lunch, on the Rock, at the U—they sit . . . and knit.

"Oh barf, I dropped a whole row; now I have to go back to my Number Nines. Hey Clara, you got your nines with you?"

Chapel speakers come and go; leaves fall, and snow follows. The only things that aren't deciduous are those everlovin' coeds with their little plastic bags with 49 Shades of Green yarn in them and instructions on how to fool your pinate into thinking the darned things fit . . .

Why the preoccupation with this, the most domestic of arts? Practice makes perfect, granted, but what's the pitch—has there been an arthritis scare among the distaff members of our college community?

And a final admonition: Coeds, the Chapel is for study and contemplation; the U, for cultural diversion—and, ah yes, the fireside for the manual arts—basket weaving and your sacrosanct knitting. Hear ye, O Femininity, let the only things knit in public be your proud brows.

The World and Us

Our Big Business, Unions Threatening Public Interest Through Steel Strike?

Editor's Note: Dr. Hans Jenny of the economics department writes of his impressions of the nation-wide steel strike and its effect upon America and its public interest.

The steel strike was in its 111th disrupting day when these lines were written. The news broadcasters reported another unsuccessful "bargaining" session. Within hours, the Supreme Court would rule on the constitutionality of the injunction requested by the President of the United States. There is at least the possibility that the cooling-off period will make for a slightly more pleasant Christmas season in the strike torn economies of the mill towns.

The Supreme Court ruling, if it is favorable to the President's request, cannot force a settlement of the dispute which has kept management and labor apart for so long. It would merely provide for a temporary resumption of steel production. Once the injunction is ordered, it will take at least five weeks before steel production will again reach pre-strike capacity, probably longer.

In addition, the cost of starting the mills will be staggering in view of damage to furnaces, pipe lines, and the plants in general. In the light of this, some observers have pointed out that the injunction was sought too late. Others say that the mounting hardships would lead to a quicker settlement than can be expected under an injunction after which the strike might resume again.

Government Action

Recently, some writers have been taking the position that a resumption of the strike after the cooling-off period would be a good thing in that it would dramatize the issue inherent in the current steel impasse sufficiently to enable corrective legislative action. This raises the question—among others—whether the current situation justifies more drastic action by the government or some other body than existing laws provide for.

The following remarks are not to be construed as a condemnation

of strikes as such. After all, the history of capitalism—American or otherwise—is not exactly replete with examples of spontaneous munificence by management toward labor. The strike is a useful and necessary weapon with which labor may seek benefits which it might not obtain as easily or at all without it.

Big Rights

The current steel strike, however, is raising a question of a more profound nature: *should big business and big unions have the right to stop the economy?*

Some will object to this phrasing, for it is quite true that the economy has not been really stopped. But the trend of prosperity which has characterized it before the strike is now being reversed, not just slowed down. The total losses resulting from the work stoppage run into the billions. The strike costs the steel workers a weekly 70 million dollars in lost wages and the industry a weekly 300 million dollars in lost revenue.

Secondary unemployment which the worsening steel shortage is piling up at an alarming and accelerating rate is, among other things, threatening the precarious budget balance so cherished by the Administration. The production of railroad cars is slowing down precariously. And crucial to our national defense, the output of rockets is lagging at least two months behind schedule. At Wooster, the new maintenance building is still incomplete for lack of structural steel, and all over the country, the housing industry is adversely affected.

How Much Power

Should any one industry or labor group have the power to bring such things to pass? Is this the price we must be pre-

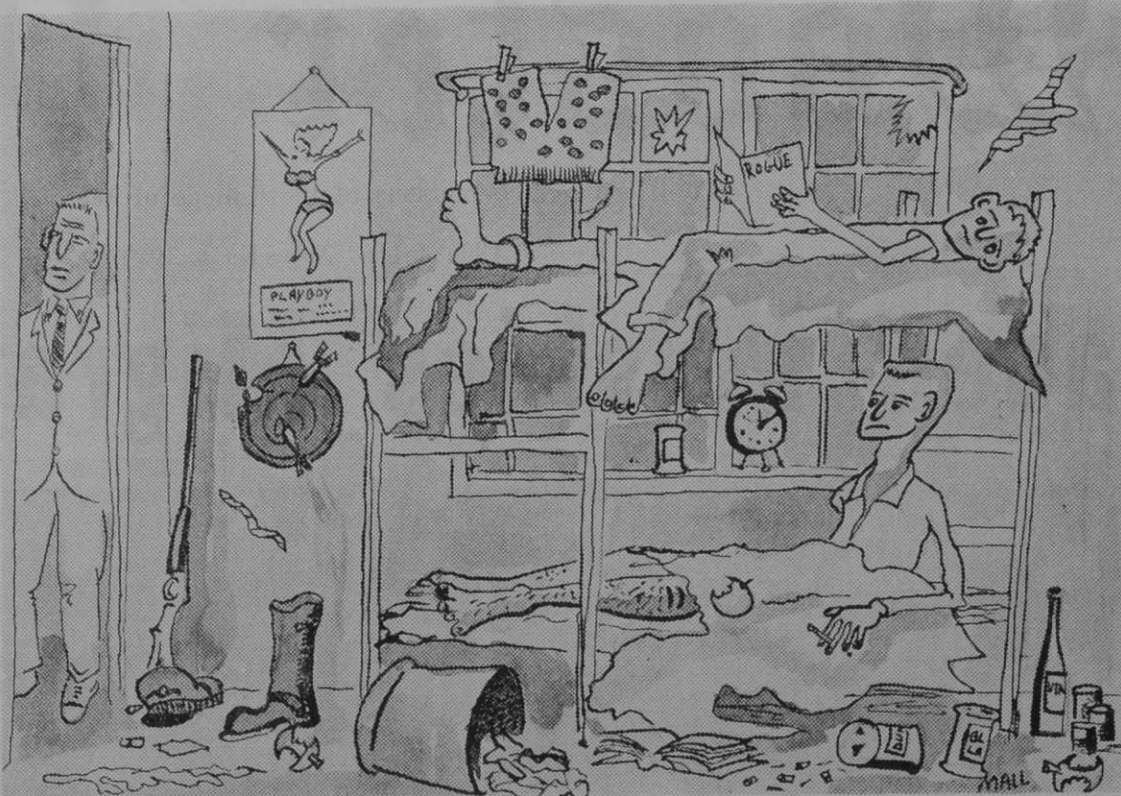
pared to pay for private collective bargaining? Is this the way to fight inflation?

All of these questions have been answered affirmatively by both union and management in recent interviews. But doubts have been creeping into public statements, and the word is out for the enactment during the next session of Congress of some sort of controls.

It is this writer's personal conviction that no private group should have the power to do what big labor and big steel are now doing to the American economy. Whether the fault lies with labor or with management is not really what matters in this instance. The key element here is *bigness* and what it can lead to if not subjected to some supervision. Compulsory arbitration may seem drastic to some, but it has been tried successfully elsewhere. When moral suasion does not work—it certainly failed dismally in this case—stronger measures must be invoked. It will not be enough to ask for an injunction at an earlier date during a nation-wide strike. The nation-wide strike itself is what must be prevented.

Public Interest

Freedom is a precious thing. The request for controls will be met by the retort that *free bargaining* must be preserved. But freedom also implies *responsibility*, and neither the union nor management have been acting very responsibly. After all, the economy is not a playground wherein labor and management can set up their own rules to the detriment of everybody else. We have reached a turning point. Will the public interest be protected or will selfish private motives once more be victorious? The public interest lies in full employment and private interests must be prevented from destroying it.



"Nonsense, Dr. Lowry, I'm sure the boys will be glad to meet you and the trustees."

Scots Forum - - Manners, Ama Mater

Consideration Manners

It seems that Miss Emily Eaton, authoress of "Students Declare No Cow Manners," failed to point out that her article concerned only manners of social etiquette. Though not superfluous within the interactions of man, these social manners I would relegate to obscurity in comparison to manners of consideration.

In an attempt to explain what is meant I will cite examples of the term's opposite, manners of consideration. Four times each week we students assemble in Chapel to hear the speaker of the day. If the orator is exceptionally talented, we take heed not to make noise lest we miss a word. If, however, we judge what is being said to be unworthy of our

attention, we create noises by various means: rustling papers, tapping feet, closing books loudly, and most distressing of all, talking with our neighbors. This last case is grossly inconsiderate to both the speaker and those students intent on listening.

Borrowing

Occasionally we borrow from our acquaintances such items as typewriters, records, books, notes, etc. With a thank you, it is hoped, and a promise to return the property on or before a certain date, we take our leave. Time marches on; one day our acquaintance searches for but cannot find his book.

Suddenly he remembers that we borrowed it last year before summer vacation. What an ironic situation—the lender, who should be free from all responsibility, is now forced at his inconvenience to take up the search. The consideration extended by the lender has unfortunately generated inconsideration in the borrower.

Consider these additional examples of campus thoughtlessness: three people walking abreast on the sidewalk oblivious of those approaching them and thereby forcing these intruders onto the grass or mud; our forgetfulness to thank those who extend to us polite services such as opening doors, giving information, sharing of umbrellas; our failure in the dining halls to hold the centers so that the person on our right need not visit Hygieia for first degree burns; all those little acts which decrease the happiness and convenience of our neighbors.

The Guilty

Who at the College of Wooster are the guilty ones? The answer is—no fewer than all of us in varying degrees. Since the road of life is rough enough without our adding to its lumps, does it not behoove us to live with a more acute sense of awareness concerning the feelings of others?

Kenneth R. Otenti

* * *

HOLDEN PSALM

To the Editor:
Mrs. Goss is my keeper,
I shall not mind.
She maketh me to lie down in bunk beds;
She leadeh me into crowded dining halls.
She quieteth my hours;
She leadeh me down fire escapes for my life's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of lights out,
I shall fear no demerits
For she is with me.
My dink and my J.R.
They comfort me.
I prepareth my homework before me
In the presence of my roommate;
I annoyeth my head with curlers;
My wastebasket runneth over.
Surely filth and contamination
Shall follow me all my days
at Wooster,

And I shall dwell in the Halls of Holden Forever.

Two Holden Co-eds

LOVE SONG

Dear Sir or Madam:

Colleague Trump has sent me your commendable editorial regarding a new Alma Mater. As an old hand at writing music, may I spend 40 pfennig of my salary—that I get for staying away—to urge you most earnestly to have the contest for the poem first, then the contest for the music. Otherwise you run the risk of fastening on the college a good piece of music with corny words, or a sturdy poem set to feeble music, each of which, however, would be an improvement over the Love Song. Blessing on you, heroes all!

R. T. Gore
Berlin-Dahlem, Germany

Chapel Calendar

Monday, Nov. 9:

"Study of a Murderess," although not a topic of immediate concern to Wooster students, is the mysterious title of Dr. Warren Anderson's Chapel address.

Tuesday, Nov. 10:

Recognition Day will feature the presentation of awards for scholarly achievement. Dean Tausch will reveal the three seniors who have qualified for Phi Beta Kappa during their first six semesters of college work. He will then present awards to 13 other deserving students, speaking briefly about the founders of each award.

Thursday, Nov. 12:

President Lowry will speak.

Friday, Nov. 13:

As an introduction to the Handel festival to be held this weekend, the *Concert Choir* will sing several selections from "Asis and Galatia." The performance will be directed by Mr. Carruth.

Wooster Voice

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Just As Written

by Dave Danner

Vonce upon der time dere lift der little chilt mit der aget mud-der in der middlen uf der forst in der iltly shackenhausen mit der holes in der roof. Der aget mud-der tolt der little chilt bout der mean wolf vof lift down de road in der big cassel und haf der lots uf moola, but der little chilt dunt lissen.

He just figger dot if der mean wolf haf got so much moola and lift in der big cassel and he lift in der iltly shackenhausen und not got much in der bankenbuilding, der mean wolf got sum to spare! Besides, der mean wolf haf got der morgage on der shackenhausen und ist gonna throw der little chilt und his pour aget mud-der outen.

So der little chilt poses as der barber und threatens to cut off all der wolfs hair (which, uf coarse, kippis him warm) unless he tears up der morgage und trades der housens. So efferbody lifts almos happy effer after; der aget mudder in der big cassel, der mean wolf in der iltly shackenhausen (he likes der holes in der roof), und der little chilt in jail for der clippen job.

Thespians Offer Greek Tragedy

by Gilbert Horn

Parents' Day weekend theatregoers will view Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' tragedy, "Medea." The college Little Theatre group will present the immortal story of the woman of Colchis Nov. 12, 13, and 14, in Scott Auditorium under the direction of Winford B. Logan.

Dr. Jeffers has executed a scholarly, yet dramatic, interpretation of Euripides' most popular work, achieving at the same time, an adaptation unparalleled in its close adherence to the original Greek transcription.

We may find dialogue in verse harder to follow than the arhythmic prose to which we are accustomed. Too, many of us will fail to draw the necessary analogy between our own situations and a revenge tragedy such as "Medea."

It is not so much inexorable fate, but man's nature which is responsible for the revenge motive. "Every man kills the thing he loves most." "Revenge is never satisfying; man is driven to it." This theme is duplicated, even intensified, in the Jeffers adaptation. However, he has "humanized" Euripides' characters somewhat to fit modern illusion and softened the hard classical drive of woe, although as novices to the Greek art, we will probably be unaware of this minor modification.

The drama has been shortened, but this does not interfere with the Aristotelian unities of time, place, and action (the first two are credited to Horace, the Latin sonneteer.) Jeffers has also accentuated the psychological element, often thought lacking in Greek drama, by introducing the conflict of a double moral standard.

The chorus in ancient drama was used to give background and to act as a narrator. It also conveyed the emotional responses the audience was supposed to experience vicariously. Jeffers employs the chorus in yet an additional way, for each plays her own separate part.

Scots Squeak By Britons; Bob Whitaker Saves Day

Consecutive victory No. 6 for the undefeated Fighting Scots was a squeaker.

The Lads nipped the big, tough, spirited Albion Britons, 15 to 8, before 1,500 cold, Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon in the Scots' final road contest of the 1959 campaign. Outstanding performances by Steve McClellan and Bob Whitaker were necessary to offset the brilliant passing of freshman quarterback Frank Gould and the great receiving of the state of Michigan's leading pass-grabbing end, Ed Brown.

Although Wooster's pass defense was virtually non-existent (perhaps hampered by injuries to John Papp, Jim Turner, and Ray Lance), the forward wall of the protective platoon led by Lu Wims, Dick Davies, Bill Thombs, Bart Whitaker, Tony Uhler, and Bob Deinberg smothered the Britons' rushing attack and completely bottled up highly-touted fullback Jim Hurd.

But the defensive play of the day was turned in by Bob Whitaker, who intercepted a 9-yard

Seventh Takes Title As Jacobson Stars In Win Over Third

Seventh Section, striking through the air and on the ground, ended the 1959 Intramural football season on a decisive note as they captured their third straight football championship defeating Third last Thursday, 24-6.

Led by quarterback Bill Jacobson, who passed for three of the touchdowns and ran for the other, Seventh racked up three quick touchdowns in the first half to insure their 17th victory over a three year span.

Aided by the blocking of center Milt Grigg and end Pete Pay, Seventh's six-pointers were scored by Karl Hilgert, who scored his 11th and 12th touchdowns of the year, and Bob Pisor on passes from Jacobson, and Jacobson's run.

Lord Tallies for Third

Third, with a string of seven victories going into the game, broke into the scoring column in the second half as defensive end Ray Lord fell on a blocked punt in Seventh's end zone.

Seventh and Third captured warmup victories earlier in the week. Seventh edged Fifth 18-12 on touchdowns by Milt Grigg, Dave Moore, and Pete Pay.

Ron Miller passed for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth to lead Third to a 36-18 decision over the Freshmen. Targets for Miller were Russ Galloway, Dave Bourns, John Tomasch, and Kurt Liske. Tim Steptic scored Third's sixth touchdown.

Sixth Clinches Third

Seven Sixth Section players tallied six-pointers as Sixth walloped Fourth 44-6. Quarter-back Jon Galehouse passed to John Elmes, Chris Hines, and Ron Specht; and Gene Matsayama passed to Jack Kearns, Tom McBurnie and Frank Heistand before Matsayama ran around his end for the seventh touchdown. Specht and Kearns then scored a safety.

Art Torell scored a quick touchdown on a pass from Fred Brookling in the second half as Eighth surprised Second 6-0.

Larry Jones scored two touchdowns and Jim Gordon tallied one as Douglass defeated First 18-0.

George Hooper scored a touchdown and then took a pass from Roger Lulow to score the extra points which defeated Fourth 14-12 in the "battle for the basement." For First, it was their first win in seven games.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Seventh	8	0	0	1.000
Third	7	1	0	.875
Sixth	5	2	0	.714
Fifth	5	3	0	.625
Eighth	3	3	1	.500
Douglass	2	5	1	.313
Second	2	5	1	.313
First	1	6	1	.188
Fourth	0	8	0	.000

Gould toss intended for Brown in the end zone with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Steve Strides On

McClellan, junior fullback from Fostoria, thumped and bumped his way for 139 yards in 31 carries and scored the initial Scot touchdown to spearhead the Laddie assault. Gary "Stump" Williams tallied the other Wooster six-pointer on a 58-yard jaunt early in the third quarter.

Albion received the opening kickoff and moved in six plays to the Scot 17. Here the Laddie defense tightened and the visiting Shipemen took over after three straight Gould aeriels went amiss.

The Scots drove rapidly to mid-field where a 37-yard pass from "Wing" Whitaker to Jim "Sling" Dennison connected, advancing the pigskin to the Briton 13. Four plays later McClellan bulled through left guard into paydirt. 6:40 showed on the scoreboard clock as a Whit-to-John Papp flare pass registered the bonus markers: 8-0, Lads.

Second Scoreless

The scoreless second quarter was highlighted by a Wooster goal line stand sparked by Wims and Davies, a 48 yard McClellan quick kick, and Jim Kreider's interception of a Whitaker pass at the Albion five yard stripe.

John Papp returned the second half kickoff 26 yards to the W36. McClellan carried three consecutive times, muscling the hoghide to the W47. An illegal procedure penalty against the Scots set the ball back to the Scot 42.

"Stumper" Williams scooted through right tackle on a trap play, bounced off several would-be tacklers, and galloped 58 yards into the promised land. Reg Williams booted the extra point, hiking the count to 15-0, Wooster.

Britons Attack

Midway in the third period a McClellan quick kick was partially blocked by Claire Nye and the Britons took over at their own 35. Directing Albion's Slot-T attack, Gould dropped back to pass but was smashed by Wims at the 24. On the next play Gould hurled an aerial which end Rex Harkness snared at the Scot 40 and legged to the W12.

Kreider ripped over tackle on a dive for six yards to the W6. Gould faked a handoff to Hurd and then fired a flare pass to

Co-ed Corner

Gerry Walklet, a freshman from Akron, placed first in the 50 yard butterfly breast stroke race at Bowling Green State University last Saturday. Gerry's time was 29.6 seconds, a full .8 second better than the official 30.3 seconds record posted in the Aquatics

Brown in the left flat for the TD. 5:33 remained in the period as tailback Kreider powered for the points-after from a single-wing formation.

Late in the final quarter Reg Williams' 22-yard field goal attempt fell short and Bill Noland returned it to the W15. Gould, who completed 22 out of 42 passes for 325 yards to shatter all Albion aerial records, began his blitzkrieg. A Gould - to - Brown bullseye was good for 18 yards.

Gould Glitters

The freshman phenom hit Brown twice more, then Noland, Harkness, and Brown again to put the pigskin on the Wooster nine with 1:45 left in the game. Gould faded back and whistled a bullet at Brown in the end zone. Bob Whitaker slapped the football into the air, juggled it momentarily as Brown leaped for the free hoghide, then selfishly tucked it away to save No. 6 for the unbeaten Shipemen.

Tomorrow will bring the biggest test of the season for the Scots when they play host to Muskingum College's cocky, bruising Muskies. Coach Ed Sherman's boys take delight in pulverizing "those amusing intellectual upstarts" from Wooster. The powerful gridders from New Concord are prepared to enjoy the "annual massacre" and crush the Scots' Ohio Conference title hopes.

Guide of the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports.

Despite the four first places taken by Wooster's six member team, Wooster lost to Bowling Green's experienced competitive team by a score of 46-31.

Walklet, Hiner First

Karen Hiner, a freshman from Alliance, took first and Peg Findley third, in the 50 yard backstroke. Gerry Walklet also finished first in the 75-yard individual medley.

Jean King, Peg Findley, Karen Hiner, and Gerry Walklet won the 100 yard medley relay.

Rain limited activity in golf, allowing Pat Burgis and Ellen Thornton to play only six holes.

Second in Archery

Jean Robertson placed second highest in the archery tournament despite the fact that she shot only two-thirds of her ends before weather conditions interfered.

Julie Foote and Jane Friedman played in the tennis tournament and both women won their games against Bowling Green.

Wooster's 11-member hockey team defeated Bowling Green in the preliminary game of a hockey tournament in which four schools were represented. The score of that game was 1-0; Marge Eipper scored the only point of the game. Wooster tied Eastern Michigan in the championship game. The final score was 1-1 with Helen Eipper scoring Wooster's only point.

Hockey Here Tomorrow

Wooster will play Ohio University in hockey tomorrow. The game will be held here at 10 a.m. The WRA hockey team will also travel to Cleveland Sunday to participate in the Cleveland Hockey Association tournament.

Taylor Leads Scots

Led by senior Craig Taylor, the Wooster harriers enter the Ohio conference meet tomorrow at Delaware, Ohio. Taylor, who finished second last year, is favored to capture first place in tomorrow's competition, the final race of his college career.

It was the same old story last Friday, as Taylor ran his second best race of the year to finish first but the Baldwin-Wallace runners captured second, third, and fourth places to send the Scots to their fourth defeat against one win, 24 to 31.

Taylor traveled the four mile course in 21 minutes and 30 seconds, two seconds slower than his peak performance against Oberlin. Nevin Numbers finished in fifth place while Dave Underwood, Clark Hudson, and Kent Bull placed seventh, eighth, and tenth. The Scot harriers met Muskingum on the Muskies home course last Tuesday in the last dual meet of the season.

Scotschedule

Saturday, Nov. 7:

2:00—FOOTBALL vs. MUSKINGUM

3:00—Ohio Conference Cross Country at Ohio Wesleyan

Ohio Conference Summary

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Baldwin-Wallace 6, Akron 0
Edinboro 8, Hiram 0
Heidelberg 21, Otterbein 0
Marietta 22, Capital 14
Mt. Union 24, Kenyon 8
Muskingum 27, Waynesburg 2
Oberlin 33, Earlham 0
Ohio Wesleyan 50, Case Tech 6
Wittenberg 26, Denison 13
WOOSTER, 15, Albion 8

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
WOOSTER	4	0	1.000
Heidelberg	5	1	.833
Ohio Wesleyan	3	1	.750
Wittenburg	4	2	.667
Otterbein	4	2	.667
Muskingum	4	2	.667
Akron	3	2	.600
Oberlin	2	2	.500
Capital	3	3	.500
Marietta	3	3	.500
Mt. Union	2	5	.286
Denison	1	4	.200
Hiram	0	5	.000
Kenyon	0	6	.000

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Anderson at Mt. Union
Ashland at Otterbein
Denison at Akron
Heidelberg at Baldwin-Wallace
Hiram at Kenyon
Muskingum at WOOSTER
Oberlin at Capital
Wittenberg at Ohio Wesleyan
Washing & Jefferson at Marietta

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Gore Pooh Poohs Gimmick Quizzes After 'Challenge'

Three paragraphs from an interview with Dr. R. T. Gore last year are repeated here in connection with the present Congressional investigations of television quiz shows.

Dr. Gore, head of the music department and on leave this year in Europe, lost to Teddy Nadler in a rematch on the now defunct "\$64,000 Challenge" in July 1957.

Questioned in Rehearsal

"In view of the television quiz scandals which broke out soon after his appearance on the 'Challenge', Dr. Gore was asked his opinion. He said that all the charges which appeared in publications were probably true; that in his own case he was asked two questions in rehearsal which were later used on the show.

"Asked why Nadler was able to defeat experts in many fields, Dr. Gore said that the sponsors of the program were trying to reach as wide an audience as possible, not one of college graduates. 'The experts were called in to oppose Nadler simply to be shown up and to demonstrate the futility of higher education,' he said.

Advertising Influence

"He summed up his views on the subject by stating, 'We cannot hope for artistic integrity from anything connected with advertising which consists of persuading people to buy things they neither want nor need.'"

The interview with Dr. Gore appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of the Voice.

Past Best Seller Comes To Taylor

"View from Pompey's Head," starring Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, and Cameron Mitchell is scheduled to be the Senate movie Nov. 6. The two showings will be at 7:15 and 9:15.

The full-length feature, which is in cinemascope and color, was a former best-seller. A tense, controversial drama of the South, the movie reveals regional customs and traditions when a strange man returns to his ancestral home to uncover a strange and thrilling mystery.

"View from Pompey's Head" will be the last Senate-sponsored movie until the second semester when such movies as "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" and "Don't Go Near the Water" will be presented.

Club Hears Seniors

Seniors Judith Holliday, Betty Gray, and Vicki Fritsch will explain how they saw Europe three different ways, to the German Club meeting in Lower Babcock, Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Refreshments, dancing, and singing are part of the planned program.

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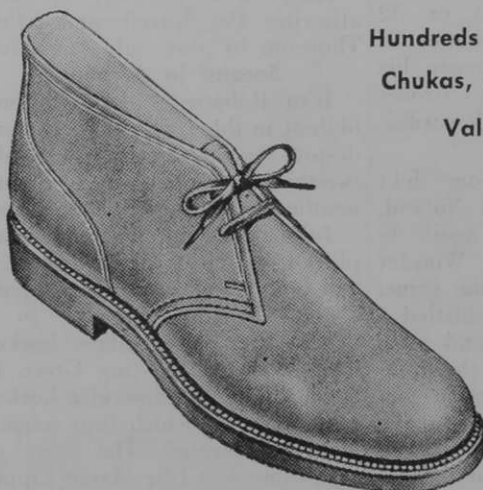
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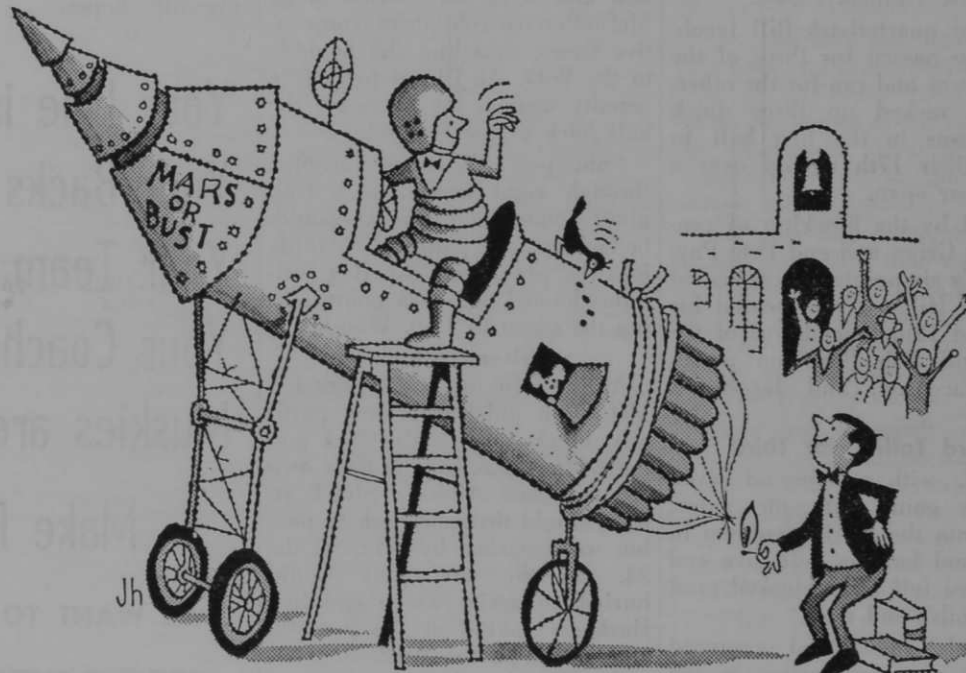
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!



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