Alice Eisenhower, the daughter of the President, has announced that she will seek the nomination of the Republican Party for the presidency of the United States in 1960.

The announcement was made in a letter to the Republican National Committee, which will meet in Miami in November to nominate the presidential candidate. The letter was dated August 13, and it stated that Miss Eisenhower would seek the nomination because she believes that "the Republican Party is the party of progress, the party of the future, and the party of the people who want to see this country move forward in the years ahead." She also stated that she would support the platform and program of the Republican Party, and that she would work hard to win the election in 1960.

The announcement was made at a press conference held in Washington, D.C., and it was attended by members of the national press. The conference was conducted in a professional manner, and it was evident that Miss Eisenhower is a capable and experienced politician.

She has been active in Republican politics for many years, and she has served as a delegate to several Republican National Conventions. She is also the daughter of a former President, and she has a strong family name that will be a valuable asset in the campaign.

In conclusion, Miss Eisenhower's announcement is a significant development in the 1960 presidential race. She is a strong and capable candidate, and she has the support of many Republicans. It will be interesting to see how the other candidates respond to her challenge.

Sally Gallahrow, queen of the 42nd Homecoming, opened the festivities last night with the crowning of Miss Balwyn Hall. Also attending were her court and the members of the Homecoming Committee.

Then the queen and her court viewed the evening's night of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

This evening the queen will ball given in her honor. There, she will be crowned by the president of the Student Body.

Dormitory decorations will be appreciated by the guests.

Prizes for dormitory decorations will be awarded to the hall that is the best decorated tonight.

The crowning dance on Tuesday evening will see Queen Sally crowned around all the things which, at first glance, make Women's scene blue.

Many of the Committee, Robert Barrow, will present the student entertainers during the intermission.

Outside the gym, as a symbol of the event in the present, a carriage on top will be available to transport the queen and her court to the dance for rides around the campus.

The alumni will be busy with their club events of the evening--dining halls or at Lacke, with their annual series of programs, and a banquet with the chairmen of the Homecoming committee being handled by the Alumni Office.

Men's Association Dissouces Court, Cites Drawbacks

MA Council in an 8:0 vote Monday night before the majority of the panel polled and the Council of the University on the program.

Although subject to wild rumors and other anonymous attacks against the program, which the Court that there may be some advantages as well as disadvantages to the practice.

Nevertheless, the Council and the majority of the panel polling the students was conducted in a very professional manner.

The Court of the University on the program.

The Court, which is composed of members of the faculty and some other interested persons, discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the program, and it was concluded that the program should be continued.

Victor Barnhouse, president of the University, spoke in support of the program and said that it was a good one for the students and the faculty.

Douglass, a former student of the University, said that the program was a good one for the students and the faculty, and that it should be continued.

The program will be continued for the next year, and it will be discussed again at the next meeting of the Council.

Maurio Addresses Campus Community

On Topic of "Art and Life" Next Meeting

One of the giants of the art world, André Malraux, will present the lecture on Monday night at 8:35 in Memorial Church. The lecture will take place in the Memorial Church, and it will be followed by a reception in the University Club.
Thank You, Mrs. Baird

At the recent W.S.C.A. meeting an old question was raised. Should women’s dormitories be opened all night following a vacation so that women returning late might be admitted?

Last year after Thanksgiving vacation the women who returned on the train from New York at 1:00 a.m. had to wait two hours in the gymnasium until the dormitories opened. This year Mrs. A. and New Dean of Women, expressed the desire to meet before vacation with the women returning on these early morning trains and buses so that special arrangements could be made for them.

This is only one example of the understanding and concern for the women of this college that Mrs. Baird has shown since coming here. She has certainly served to break down the barriers between administration and students.

Thank you, Mrs. Baird!

Mind Your Manners

The family dinner table is a training ground for learning good manners. Is there any reason why college dining halls couldn’t be a place for displaying those manners? Not Wosser students don’t act like barbarians while eating, but there are times when they show a lack of consideration for others.

Unlike Henry VIII’s cuisine, our dining halls are notequipped with numerous servants to carry overladen trays to waiting guests. Since only so much food is bought at first and sent out every fourteen days, there’s tremendous pressure that one has to take a moderate portion. Students who are too big or too small should get his share from the platter far enough away.

Table conversation is one of the most pleasant kinds of relaxation. Because it originates at the dinner table, however, certain subjects and actions should be avoided. The table is no place for arguments, loud remarks and wise cracks.

Forgetting to leave the dining room would be quite out of place on our campus, but students should not have to accustom themselves to our present sloppy dining pattern. With our limited food supply and the need for economy, students will have to produce some effort to keep mealtime from turning into an unbearable ordeal.

Soots’ Forum – Alumnus Changes Opinion

An ALUMNA SPEAKS

As a graduate of the Class of 1940 and recently another of a few things that I would wish to say to those of you who are here.

As a student of Wosser, I have been interested in many different types of college politics. However, the more I think about it, the more I would like to speak to you about this.

The Wosser Yeve is once again talking about the final decision of the faculty free of arguments. All those interested may pick up their copies of the Yeve at the registrar’s office.

Therefore, I urge you students to be responsible. We are not to be in such a hurry to break some of Wosser’s “hard” regulations. We, as students, must re-examine the things that we do. We must discard the selfish mentality that some students have. Instead, we must consider our responsibility.

To summarize, our student body is not only responsible for itself but for the good of the community, and we are required to learn from our mistakes to become better students.

The Yeve is a forum where we can express our opinions and concerns. It is a place for us to come together and discuss important issues. Let us use this platform to make a positive impact on our college culture.

Sorens Questions Wosser Students Do Fear Of Soots’ Stop Initiative?

In an interview with the Yeve, President Ben Sorens expressed his concerns about the possible effects of the Soots’ Stop Initiative. He fears that it could lead to a decrease in the quality of college life and a decrease in student involvement.

Sorens also expressed his concern about the potential loss of funds for college programs and services. He believes that the Soots’ Stop Initiative could lead to a decrease in the amount of money available for these programs.

However, Sorens also acknowledges the importance of student input in decision-making processes. He believes that students should be involved in the decision-making process and that their voices should be heard.

In conclusion, Sorens encourages students to be proactive in their involvement in college decision-making processes and to express their concerns about the Soots’ Stop Initiative.
Mrs. Estella King First Woman To Edit Wooster "Alum" Bulletin

by Berkeley Day

Pencil in hand, surrounded by ringing telephones, over-flowing copy boxes and pages of hastily written notes, Mrs. Estella King is obviously enjoying her new job as the first woman alumni editor in the history of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin.

Mrs. King joined the ranks of Wooster alumni editors in late June when she assumed a career which has included teaching, legislative, and Public Speaking in Cleveland, reporting for the Wooster Repository and working in Public Relations for Army wives while her husband was overseas.

In 1952 she returned to Woos- ter as associate director of the Bulletin with Dr. John D. McComb. Her special assignment was to handle the social editor in charge of alumni clubs. She returned to Cleveland then, with the expectations of leap year when was selected throughout the midwest in connec-
tion with the Wooster Centennial Project.

In addition to her career with the Bulletin, Mrs. King has three other Wooster connections: a son, Howard, a member of the Class of 1942 and a fire and head resident of Duq- uesne Hall; a daughter, Elizabeth, a sophmore here; and another daughter, Nellie, Northwestern University's first King's husband is a municipal judge in Wooster.

The new alumni editor has no revolutionary changes in store.

Workmen Uncover Tombstone in "U"

Workmen smashing down the wall of the room which apparently was a servatory tower uncovered a pre-Civil War tombstone which had since disappeared into the dark shadows of section Buggenau halls.

Found embedded in brick in the south wall of the observatory, the 100-year-old headstone is an impor-
tant find if the room is used as a small square. The top of it has been chipped away, clearing the stone from the floor at the present location where the observatory was built.

Part of the dead people's name and other markings were quite illegible when the stone was cleaned up, but it appears to be of the "wagon wheel shaped" type, having been partly altered by the loss of the top of the stone.

The name begins "Be,-" and ends "...=. ..." The legend reads, "Deed Sept 15, 1832... Age 80... 99 years... 6 days..." and was followed by a death in 1892.

Because the stone was con-
duced by DuQuensâ enthusiasm be-
tween the classes on the complete legend, the verse is not available for printing here.

Traveling Priest Studies Wooster

Niagaras Christine Peterson Al- exander will visit Wooster next term as a Fulbright scholar but Tendry is learning about such institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Next year, Dr. Tendry will stay in the U.S. from Sept. 15 to Nov. 4 in order to observe various types of administration and organiza-
tion, including: historical building programs, curriculum development, administrative and campus af-
tairs, student government and housing, student editors, etc. The Tendry plan is to return to Mannheim where he is Founding Director of Catho-
lic University in that city.

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by Ippich

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ence was afforded the Wooster-in-
visiting German group this summer! That is from visiting under Austrian profes-
sors, Five days a week the stu-
dents met with professor Gottfried Ippich for German composition and conversation. The duration of these classes was three hours, with a 16-minute break in the middle. During this break students would walk on or across the street for a glass of milk and a slice of bread.

Innsbruck Embassy

The classroom was formerly a chamber of the Innsbruck em-
semble, and, though re-equipped with indirect light and class-
rooms, the cogic of a was still evident in a firmly cut-
tangular modernization over the fireplace, a grand piano and a bookcase overhanging Anzogasse, a little street in the old inner district of Vienna. The building was still being remodeled, and at times the spirit of the old establishment was dis-
figured by the noise of workmen breaking stones to pave the cor-
ridor, and several rooms now mysteriously filled up with smoke.

Singing Festivals

prof. Ippich conducted the class in two parts. First, there was dis-
cussion and reading of German literature. For example, the class played the "Everyman" before going to see it performed at the Schubert festival. Three professors took an academic interest in de-
vising spicy German phrases like "Paul von Fleisch," which couldn't be found in the dictionary. Once a week, prof. Ippich gave a lecture on Austria's particular part in German literature.

The second part of the class consisted in doing exercises in the German grammar book, which had been examined. The exercises were accompanied by a weekly lesson of composition, delivered in class by the professor.

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Art History Course

The other three credit hours of class were in Art History. The course, emphasizing Baroque and Rococo art, was taught by Prof. William W. Lowry, a Visiting Professor from the University of Michigan.

The third and last part of the class was in Karl Lagerfeld's "Art History." The class was taught by Prof. William W. Lowry, a Visiting Professor from the University of Michigan.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, October 17: Enrollment Day.

October 18: Mr. Jerry Flodin, class of '56 will speak on his experiences as a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

October 20: Mr. Daniel McPherson will present his paper, "The Development of the American Military System." He will present it in the third floor, room 115.

October 22: Mr. John T. Joll, class of '56 will present his paper, "The Development of the American Military System." He will present it in the third floor, room 115.

October 24: Mr. John T. Joll, class of '56 will present his paper, "The Development of the American Military System." He will present it in the third floor, room 115.

October 26: Mr. John T. Joll, class of '56 will present his paper, "The Development of the American Military System." He will present it in the third floor, room 115.

The "Wooster Inn," after the exciting of advancement in art his-

Pledgeing" seems to be campus news across the country at this time in the school year. As "Scott's Key" notes, "At Wooster there are no national fraternities or sororities; rather, students find fellowship through service, for the men, and Girls' Clubs, for the women." Here, for the time, "pledging begin-
in this year with the first Smok-

Mr. William Nelson, "Lol-lipo-
"dances, parties and gatherings" like the meeting of women in the school, and the West and men. In the archi-

matics of the Innsbruck ensemble, and poetry, and in music style in Innsbruck. Sometimes his lectures would switch from German to Czech, "All Vienna are a little Greek," he explained.

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Ladies Overcome Mt. U. With Rushing Offensive

It was a game of spectacles.

That is the easiest way to describe the action which took place on the Scioverge gridiron last Saturday as Coach Phil Shipke's Scots turned back Mount Union, 28-12.

Steve McCollum and Jim Turner were again the big offensive guns for the Scots. McCollum accounted for three points in his three attempts to move his season's point total to 50 points, in addition to gridding out 162 yards in 15 carries to give him 482 yards in three games. Turner added 106 to the Scots total ground score of 212 yards.

But the Scots defense is not to be denied to share the spotlight with the offense.

**GAME A AT GLANCE**

**Total No Downs** 31

**Yards Attempted** 5

**Touch Downs** 3

**Field Goals** 0

**Punting** 5

**Kick Off Yards** 2

**Penalty Yards** 5

**Personal Fouls** 2

**Safety** 0

**Game Time** 1:45

**Final Score** 28-12

**Play-by-Play**

The Scots won the coin and elected to receive. Al Cooksey took the opening kickoff and returned it 15 yards to the Wooster 40. Twelve plays later the Scots had the ball on the Mount 4. From there McCollum swept right end for 20 yards and returned it 16 to the Mount 8. Ten plays later McCollum scored from the Mount 1, giving the Scots a 7-0 lead. McCollum was untouched by the Mount defenders to pick up the touchdown. The Mount Union team was penalized on the game and had to move the ball 10 yards before the Mount could attempt to score.

The remainder of the game was uneventful, as Coach Shipke began to sub out and these substitutions were able to hold the Purple Raiders without a score.

**Ohio Conference Statistics**

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

AKRON at Baldwin-Wallace...CAPITAL at KENyon...MACON at Hiram...MOUNT UNION at HOW strawberry at MT. UNION...OBERLIN at Wittenberg

**GAME LAST SATURDAY**

HURON at Wittenberg...HUNTINGTON at Wooster...MT. UNION at Lake Erie...JACKSON at Wittenberg...PUNTS...12...12...12...12...12...12...12...12

**R.E. Supervises Six Sport Schedule**

Fall sports to suit every enthusiast are under the supervision of the Women's Recreational Association. The W.R.A. schedule includes six categories:

- Modern dance (features meet Steinbeck Room on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 p.m.).
- Margaret Korcz, junior, manages Operations.
- Women interested in field hockey are invited to meet behind Yagin at 4:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Allison McDougall, sophomore, manages this sport.
- Regan Romance Tennis
- Sophomore Barb Regan has charge of teams. The group meets at 4:15 on Mondays and Thursdays and in the new tennis courts.
- The army hockey behind Buckin in the game on Mount Union, 4:15 for breaking Williams Terry, Mary Jane, junior, leads this group. Lillian Coyer is expected to replace Pat Townsend's division. The group will see the goal on Wednesday at 4:15 for rounds.

- The soccer team is expected to round out interesting games at the goal. Gerry Walklet, sophomore, is in charge.

Following competitive swimming the season is expected to run from 10:30 to 5:00 on Saturday. Carolyn Jenkins manages this section of the W.R.A. schedule.

- Girls' Track
- Sophomore Barb Regan has charge of teams. The group meets at 4:15 on Mondays and Thursdays and in the new tennis courts.
- The soccer team is expected to round out interesting games at the goal. Gerry Walklet, sophomore, is in charge.

**Tire of 61 A DAY'S WORK**

Jim Turner picks up some of the 106 yards he gained in last Saturday's game against Mount Union, as Turner breaks away from Fred Lecht to gain a few yards before being brought down. The Scots in the picture are Jim Gordon (267) and Terry Uhly (72).

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