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Wooster Voice Editors

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the WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LXIV

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Number 3

Student Body Acts to Solve "That Smoking Problem" Senate Holds Campus Opinion Poll on Smoking Rules Chapel Discussion Thursday Presents Main Factors of Question

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette; Puff, puff, puff yourself to death. — but the question is "Where?" Strong dissatisfaction over the present smoking rules has once again stirred the campus. Frequent requests have been made to the Student Senate both last spring and this fall to "do something". And this week the Senate did act. Yesterday it sponsored a panel discussion in chapel on whether or not the smoking rules should be changed. Each side of the question was presented by two speakers.

In addition to this discussion, the Senate decided a poll of campus opinion on the subject should

be taken and the findings be presented to the Board of Trustees, in whose hands the final decision lies. Questionnaires made up by the statistics class of the economics department were distributed yesterday. The questions stated were: to leave the rules as they are; to abolish smoking rules completely except in the case of fire hazards; or, to change the rules in certain respects. In the latter case, specific areas were to be checked as to whether or not smoking should be permitted. When the replies have been tabulated, the Senate will present the results at the meeting of the Trustees on Oct. 24.

Panel Discussion Speakers
At the panel discussion in the chapel, Ted Fenton and Mary Salter spoke in favor of changing the rules while Marjorie Yaple and Harry Stults favored the present set-up. Ned Shreffler, president of the Student Senate, presided.

The position defending the status quo was based on four reasons. Cleanliness of the campus was the first point. Cigarette butts would litter the grounds and would present a formidable problem. The second argument was that Wooster College has a unique tone and maintains its individuality to some degree by such things as compulsory chapel and smoking rules. Marge Yaple stressed the point that the character of a school is lost by inches—and this could be the beginning.

The practical side was brought out in the third reason. The problem of fire hazards so evident in the older dorms and off-campus houses is a distinct danger. Many new facilities would be needed if smoking restrictions were lightened and there is little hope of obtaining these facilities in the immediate future.

Fourth and final argument by this side was based on consideration of others. It was pointed out that a large number of students do not smoke, and many are offended by smoke. In due respect to these people, certain areas should not be open to smoking.

Not For Complete Abolition
Ted Fenton started off the reasons for change by saying that the present rules are obviously and even flagrantly violated, and, therefore, change is necessary. He stated that his side was not asking for complete abolition of the present rules, but since the existing regulations are so definitely outmoded the students should decide on better-suited rules.

Protest over a double standard was made by Mary Salter. She gave as example the fact that men are now allowed to smoke in Douglass rooms but this was not allowed when women

Graduate Record Tests Given October 27, 28

Examination schedules for seniors planning to take graduate work are in the offing. For those now enrolled in pre-medical courses, the Professional Aptitude Exam will be given all day Oct. 27. The Graduate Record Exam for all seniors going into graduate work will be given by the Registrar's office on the afternoons of Oct. 27 and 28.

Any pre-med student wishing to take both tests may take part one of the Graduate Record Exam on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 28. Further information concerning these tests may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

History Honorary

Last Thursday afternoon, eleven new members were inducted into the history honorary Phi Alpha Theta during the initiation ceremonies held in lower Galpin. Plans were also completed in regard to the annual fall outing which it was decided this year would be to Gnadshutten, Ohio. On Saturday, the members drove to that historic settlement to witness a reenactment of the early history of the community. The pageant proved itself both educational and entertaining. The remainder of the year's program will be centered about various approaches to the philosophy of history. The officers for this year are: Robert Clark, President; Dr. Walcott, Vice-President; Jackie Theris, Secretary; Ed Cheatham, Treasurer.

Homecoming Queen and Court Highlight Game

Half-time will be the high point of Homecoming, when Queen Jo Garver is crowned by the acting captain of the football squad. Immediately following her coronation, Jo will present cups to the winning dorms for their decorations, which promise to be particularly good this year with Muskies and Scotties figuring prominently.

Immediately preceding the game, the queen and her court will ride in a parade around the stadium track. Although the court is not yet definite, it will consist of the queen and her two escorts, "Skipper" Pierson, runner-up for the queen, and one girl and an escort from each class.

Fresh will again hold a prominent place on the "Home-coming activities" when they present a salute to the Alumni at the game on Saturday afternoon. The recognition will be by means of placards and the colors of past classes.

Burying the Muskie will be a feature of the rally on Friday night before the game. The Freshman class will be in charge of the bonfire—no "McCloskey Restoration Fund" this year. Following the rally there will be a Snake Dance down to the President's home, where Dr. Lowry will give a short pep talk.

Jo Garver will open the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. Tommy Van is the musical headliner for the biggest dance of the semester.

On Sunday night the Big Four will sponsor an all-college sing. A new feature of the Sunday program will be an organ recital by Mr. Gore at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Committee chairmen for Homecoming are: Campus Decorations—Jim Bierly, Queen's Manager—Dave Cull, Parade—Ed Powers, Homecoming Dance—Rheem Hegner, Bonfire preparations—Ned Johnson, Freshman class president.

Introducing Our Dean Taeusch; Dignity and Humor Combined

By DOROTHY RODGERS

Were you ever rewarded for a good composition with a crown of laurel leaves? Well, anyhow, leaves? Off the bushes outside, they were, but the ingenious Dr. Taeusch's comp class appreciated them just the same; and thus Wooster gains a glimpse of another side of the dignified Dean of the College.

Dean Taeusch has a notable academic career, beginning, of course, with his graduation from The College of Wooster in 1914. He received his MA from Harvard in 1920 and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1928. In 1917-18 he was in the medical corps and infantry of the U. S. Army, with ranking from Pvt. up through second lieutenant.

A great interest in teaching of English composition, combined with the intense enthusiasm characteristic of the man in any under-taking, has given to Dr. Taeusch's classes the popularity and student acclaim, as well as academic recognition, accorded to few. One of his Wooster colleagues speaks of him warmly as "an excellent teacher, dedicated to his work," which has included positions as instructor of English in The College of Wooster, instructor of English at Williams College, instructor of English and tutor in the division of modern languages at Harvard University, professor of English at Western Reserve, and dean of the college and professor of English at The College of Wooster.

From his friends we learn that Dean Taeusch is a versatile, idealistic, and very social sort of person. During the time that he taught in Cleveland at Flora Stone Mather he was also doing some radio work and lecturing locally. Despite his love for teaching, he enjoys his deanship immensely. This is probably because of his very great interest in people as people, his social nature; he puts much emphasis on the importance of the social relation and enjoys wholeheartedly his contacts

Wooster Migrates; Cheer Scot Team At Denison Game

Don't stagnate—MIGRATE! Saturday is the day, the place is Denison. Since 1915 Wooster has followed its team to foreign fields at least once a year. Last year Akron was host to Wooster hordes. This is your chance to show your spirit and give the team a boost away from home. Helping the spirit along will be our kilt clad band and energetic cheerleaders. Season records to date show Denison to be the favorite, but don't forget Wooster was to have been a breather for Kent State.

Three buses have been arranged to take students to the game at Granville. They will leave at 10:30 Saturday morning to assure all of a chance to eat before game time. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.40 at the buses with first come, first served as the seat policy. Advance tickets for the game may be obtained at the gym.

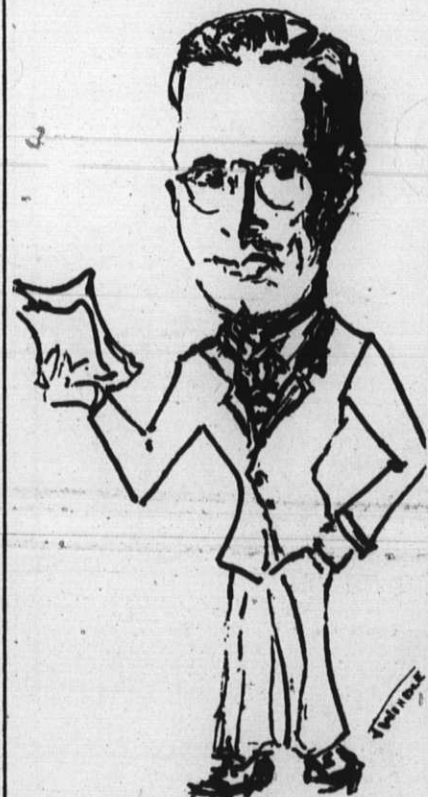
Coach Boles originated this yearly day shortly after he came to Wooster in 1915. By your support a lasting tradition will hold its head high, so "Come on, Scots. Let's go!"

Shaffer's Dance Band First on Station WWST

Dick Shaffer's band, which includes six college players, will be the first dance band to broadcast over Wooster's radio station WWST. Necessary arrangements for a program of music with a show are taking place.

The thirteen piece band, headed by a Wooster College graduate, was booked by the Wooster Country Club during the summer. Several dances at the college last year featured the band.

Joe Roeder, Lowell and Bill Shaffer, Oscar Beck, Howard McConnell, and Bob Hole are the college members in the band. College booking agent is Stan Gault.



war effort by after-hours work as a timekeeper in a local factory.

A member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Conference of Academic Deans, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta, Dean Taeusch is the

(Continued on page 4)

Senatorials

Girls Chase Men As Senate Plans Lil Abner Hop

Because . . . all meetings have them, we will start out with Bill Caldwell's financial report. It seems that there is now \$874.51 in the treasury. On the debit side the Football Frolics came out \$2.04 in the hole. There are also 22 frosh caps left, in case any one needs one for Easter or something . . . After a lengthy discussion it was decided to have Skarus Karus and his orchestra for the Christmas formal. On Dec. 14, the dance will last from 9:00 to 12:30 . . . Woody Paul (the Sangy man, to you) wants the Senate's okay to set up a sandwich and coke bar at some of the dances. Nothing definite was decided . . .

New Bag Rush

Lady Be Good: Shref announced that he had received a letter from Al Capp, Lil Abner's god father, suggesting some plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day celebration. This might include what someone called an all-college bag rush. The gals would play hide and seek with the fellows all day and bring what she finally caught to the dance that night. This will be discussed more fully at the next meeting.

Get Out of Town: Migration day plans were announced and plans made for this week-end. To complete the fun, W. A. A. is sponsoring another square dance tonight and Senate will hold its usual vic dance tomorrow night. At this point Fenton said, "a capital idea." This was not in the form of a motion. It was also decided that the cheerleaders' bus fare to Denison should be paid by the Senate.

At Last: According to a letter received from a near-by college the activities of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are being investigated . . . The long-suffering director of the Gum Shoe Hop will, from here on in, be paid \$25 for services rendered. Nothing was said, however, about funeral arrangements for the above mentioned director . . .

A report by Dick Poethig revealed the following facts concerning the proposed book exchange. Book slips will be handed out twice a year asking for name, address, phone number, name of book and price desired. These slips will be made into master lists which will be posted in various places on campus. After the buyer has contacted the owner, a slip will be turned into the Suggestion box saying the book has been sold and should be removed from the list. Eventually, it is hoped that books no longer in use here and can be collected and sold to a second hand dealer—the dividends from this sale will be split among the students who owned the books. Bill Rowling was suggested as manager for this exchange which would begin in January. Mr. Fenton moved that the bill be suggested at the next Student Faculty Relations meeting . . .

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke: Panel discussions which were held in Chapel were part of the program Ted Fenton brought up for the smoking problem. Forms were also passed out on Thursday and Friday to get the general ideas on campus.

The Echo Said No: No one seemed to be in favor of establishing a permanent decorations committee so the subject was dropped . . . At this point, Poethig spoke. He advocated more representation on the Senate in the form of proportional representation. It would be one sure way to see how much interest there is on campus, he said. After a lengthy discussion, which would take more than our seven columns, the idea was revised as follows. Each class would elect one fellow and one girl from their class and for every 100 members of the class over 200 a representative at large would be elected. This would give more equal representation and enlarge the Senate. Everyone decided that it needed much more thought, so it will be brought up at the next meeting for further discussion.

MIT Meets

All candidates for the M. I. T. Plan are requested to meet, in Kenard Lounge at 7:00 P. M. Monday, Oct. 20. Faculty members who attended the recent M. I. T. conference will discuss the details of the plan and answer questions concerning it.

Kent State Upset Heralds 200th Scot Football Victory; Metz, Curry and Schneider Sparkle in 13-6 Conquest

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

Kent State's swaggering city slickers trekked to Severance Stadium on Saturday last for the purpose of polishing their offensive against Wooster's "pore 'lil country boys." But the "Cockeyed T" Flashes polished nothing except the seats of their britches on Scot "terra firma". Things were definitely looking up — from the ground that is — for the Golden Flashes all afternoon as Coach Johnny Swigart's fighting eleven refused to be bullied by Kent's imposing array of press clippings. It was the heaviest "light scrimmage" in which the Kent State crew has been engaged this fall.

The 13-6 win marked Wooster's 200th gridiron victory since the Scots

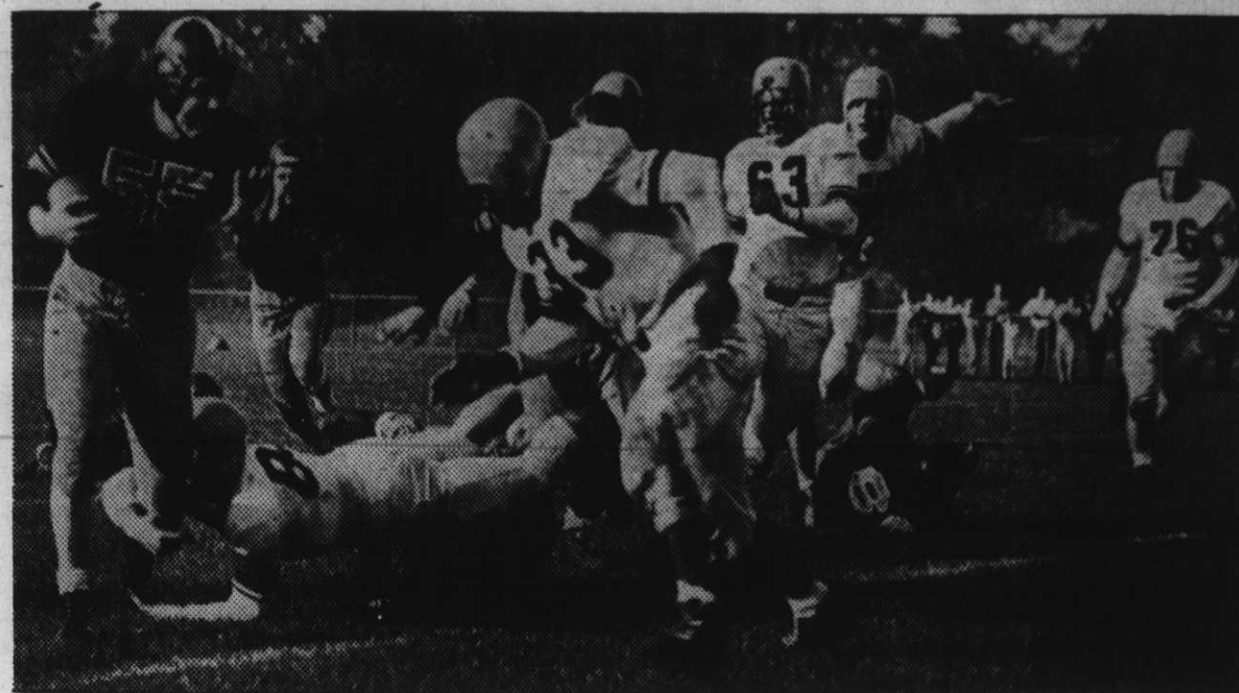
in defense in the glorious forty-eight last year.

Kent "Metz" Their Match
Coach Trevor Rees' charges, apparently regarding the game as merely a "breeze", found themselves unable

sugared the Scots' second payday drive.

Curry and Schneider Shine
Metz was not the only Wooster gragger to deflate Kent's pompous balloon of self-satisfaction. Sam Curry and Art Schneider turned in terrific offensive and defensive games. Curry, as line backer, made a good percentage of Wooster's tackles and was more difficult to get by than Betty Grable's dressing room.

"Bulldog" Tommy Lykos, recently shifted to tackle from the secondary,



Jim Kennedy, Wooster rushing ace, circles right end for a first down on the 46 yard line. Jim Eden is pictured rushing from rear as George Mills (33) Kent State player, sets himself for tackle.

entered intercollegiate pigskin competition in 1889. It couldn't have occurred at a better time because the Scots were definitely regarded as pre-game underdogs. 'Twas a case of Peckinpah biting a St. Bernard as Wooster slashed its way to a very satisfying 13-6 win over a Kent State squad which ranked 11th in offense and 4th

to cope with Wooster's "Gone With the Wind" tactics. The Scottish cyclone in whom Kent State finally "Metz their match" was the Black and Gold's speedy, glue-fingered left end, Clyde (call me Cyclone) Metz. Clyde set up both of Wooster's TDs by sparkling snatches of aerial thrusts. He also recovered the fumble which in-

gnawed away at Kent's line continually. And the performance of Buck Pontius was like money in the First National. He showed more energy and zip than a quart of bathtub gin.

Minney Busack executed a truly excellent job of quarterbacking. Jim Kennedy was the Scot rushing star. (Continued on page 4)

Soph Tie Broken Shawver Snares Debated Office

Finally breaking the tie of last week, sophomores selected Don Shawver to assume the executive duties of the class of 1950. Dick Falls was the losing presidential candidate who had previously tied with Don in the finals.

During his freshman year, Don served as his class representative to the Student Senate, and is this year's chairman of the Big Four Drive. He claims Davenport, Iowa, as his home.

In spite of the unmistakable evidence that one man's vote does count, 11% fewer sophomores accepted their responsibility in the second election than had exercised their franchise last week.

Deadline Set For JPA Applications

Applications for Civil Service exams for Junior Administrative positions must be made before November 4. Forms of application may be obtained from Mr. Arthur Southwick in the Registrar's office. Positions are available in the following fields: administrative technician, archeologist, astronomer, bacteriologist (medical), chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, metallurgist, patent examiner, physicist, psychologist, social science analyst, and statistician. The actual exams will be given later in the spring at an announced date.

To accommodate the continuing need of the Federal service for well trained and capable persons at the P-1 and CAF-5 levels (\$2,644 a year), the U. S. Civil Service Commission periodically announces the popular Junior Professional Assistant examination to fill positions at these levels in various fields. Most of these positions are located in Washington, D.C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia, but Archeologist and Psychologist positions located throughout the United States will also be filled.

Competitors will be required to take a written test of general abilities. There will be no technical subject matter examination for any of the positions. To qualify in the examination, competitors must, in addition to attaining eligibility in the written test have had education or experience or a combination of education and experience in the appropriate field. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete required courses by June 30, 1948. Detailed information about the requirements for each position are given in the examination announcement.

The "JPA" examination is of con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Profit Sharing Plan By Hartman Now a Council of Democracy Cleveland To Be Scene of Important Discussions

Last year a speech, this year an important Council, tomorrow an influence that may change the course of our democracy. That is the path an innocent speech, presumably a recap of war experiences, has gone since Dr. Hartman last year stated that America must adopt the movement of profit sharing to keep from the world path of hate and strife. When Mr. H. C. Nicholas of Orrville asked why he didn't do something about it the wheels began to turn.

Bulging Chapel Walls; Send Shifts to Scott

By BARBARA BOYLE

Whatcha going to do if you have 1,288 students enrolled in a college and only have a seating capacity for 1000 people in chapel? That's what our esteemed administration wondered when it began to draw up the seating list for the fall term. After getting the brass hats (seniors to you) seated there were still 1,034 seatless persons wandering vaguely around or spending many happy hours over a bridge hand in the Shack. The big idea hit and it was decided that Scott Auditorium would be just the place to hold the overflow. How's it going to work? Simple—there will be three shifts, 350 students in each shift who will spend their merry way to Scott for one month. After they "serve their term" the next group will take their places.

The P. A. system worked very well the first day and Dr. Fern's speech was accepted with many a guffaw. The lilting voices of our Wooster buddies as they lustily sang the first hymn brought a few chuckles to the Scott audience—they never did figure out whether it was the P. A. or the singing chaplains which made Scott resound with one tremelo after another.

As the students entered the hallowed hall of Taylor they were met with a mild amount of confusion. Much embarrassment and explaining took place when two students swore that they had the same seat.

Seems "like as if" the novelty of this set up ought to increase chapel attendance (says here).

Thursday's Bids Start Wheels Rolling Fall Rushees Attend Pledge Parties

Rush parties officially began this afternoon and will continue throughout the week-end. Invitations were sent out yesterday according to lists turned in by Sophomore girls and transfers and also club limitations placed upon these lists. Under Inter-Club Council a ceiling of fifteen dollars has been placed on sorority expenditures this year for the rush parties.

This gala whirl of entertaining began today with the Dominoes taking over the dining hour and will be followed by a Darts' after-dinner get-together and concluded for the day by a Pyramid evening session. Saturday, Peanuts will be hostess for an early morning affair and Sphinx will

feet the Sophomores that night. Due to Migration Day the Saturday parties were moved ahead to Sunday. They run as follows: Echoes, Trumps, Arrows, Imps and a Spud party Sunday night will end the rushing events.

Final lists will be turned in Monday indicating first, second and third preferences of the Sophomores and transfers. Club bids will then come out towards the end of the week.

Inter-Club Council, which is composed of the presidents and secretaries of the ten clubs on campus and Mrs. Golder, sets up and regulates clubs with advice from the administration. Its officers are president—Mal Snyder, vice-president—Loma Davis, and secretary—Betty Delaney.

"The man who casts off all desires and walks without desire, with no thought of a MINE and of an I comes unto peace."

Wooster Voice

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After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

The Russians call it the Kommunisticheski Internatsional; we in the United States have other names for it. But no matter what you call it, the revival of the Comintern is now most assuredly a force to be reckoned with. Organized in 1919, the Comintern had, by the late thirties, a membership of thirty-two nations. With its dissolution in 1943, it was considered to be a thing of the past. That was before the Marshall Plan had been heard of. It is now the strong realization of the Russians that our blueprint for European reconstruction will constitute no small barrier to the spread of power which Uncle Joe thinks so necessary to a firm footing in the treacherous quicksand of a peaceful world. The Russians have long heard the hated chains rattling. What about the cries of hungry children?

War With Russia?

And although one thousand people in Cincinnati may not represent a true cross-section of the American people, a conclusion might be drawn from a recent poll taken in that city. For three-fourths of those questioned were convinced of the inevitability of a war with Russia. Succinctly, the average American trusts Russia about as far as he could punt Sidney Greenstreet. And although one mustn't be pessimistic, wouldn't it be interesting if a course in the Russian language were added to our curriculum?

The Automobile Situation

One of the more tender things in this cruel world is the look of adoration on a student's face as he watches a new Buick convertible flash by. Or make it a Ford; as peons we'll not be particular. But what's the use of dreaming? Even if the money's around, it doesn't necessarily follow that the car is — as those few fortunates who have their names on waiting lists will readily admit. Or say the awaited day has arrived. What does the silent sufferer find when, with passionate eyes, he gazes upon his prospective purchase? Everything from deicer boots on the axles to lights inside the hubcaps. Under the dashboard is a Kleenex dispenser; the gas-cap flies open when a little button on the steering column is pressed; next to the domelight is a rack for hanging any old hats he might have lying about; and on the bumpers, lights; fog, backing, navigation, and signaling. You wanted only a plain, simple, ordinary, regular car? No accessories? Well, that's tough, because there are hundreds of other longing characters willing to buy your traveling Western Auto store despite the added cost of the many luxuries. All of which would seem to suggest that the era of the horse is again at hand. These animals, which are worn between the legs and are available in a variety of colors, possess all the advantages of an automobile with none of the peculiarities common to its acquisition and maintenance. And they're swell on double-deckers. Quite properly, horses have never been completely replaced by automobiles; throughout the parks and shrines of America, the immortal heroes of the nation sit in just pride on the backs of their noble steeds. But, as some wit once remarked, who ever saw a memorial with the figure leaning behind a steering wheel?

"Dixie" Weitzel Plays Favorites For YW Members

Wednesday night Babcock Lounge was the most crowded place on campus. "Dixie" Weitzel presented her promised concert and said concert more than lived up to expectations! Not only did she play "Rhapsody in Blue," but she answered numerous requests with the original music from last year's "Gum Shoe!" If the Frosh hadn't had to be in by eight, she'd probably still be playing.

Next Wednesday Sylvia Reese and Dorothy Swan will give an informal talk about their work in France and Norway. They spent the summer abroad and brought back lots of pictures and some real experiences. Don't forget, Babcock lounge, 6:45, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Attention YM-YW members: The first Wednesday in November is a joint meeting! This is what we've been working toward and finally have: a combined "Y" group operating together. One of a proposed series, the plans for the November get-together are not yet complete, but they certainly do look promising.

By the way, you "Y" girls, all our meetings start at 6:45 and are over by 7:45. Come on out and really be an active member. You need some recreation after dinner and who can get anything done before eight, anyway?

With the purpose of the fuller understanding of music, the club will study modern music and chamber music this semester. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings which are held in the chapel, second Monday of every month. Dues are one dollar a year.

Officers for the coming year include Nancy Waller, president, and Elaine Miller, secretary-treasurer. Bob Frazier, program chairman, promises a profitable program each month.

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

Do you think the regulations forbidding smoking on campus and in the Union should be relaxed? There is no problem on campus on which opinion varies more greatly.

"I think smoking on campus is relaxed, at least it's not enforced. It should be permitted on the golf course." —Johnny Guzzo, '49.

"I think it's all right in the girls' rooms IF they are careful. But I think there should be at least one place — the Union — that everyone can use on campus where they can see who you're talking to."

—Mary Weygandt, '48

"They might as well be relaxed as most students find a place either on or off campus to smoke if they really want a cigarette. If the rules are relaxed the students wouldn't feel like criminals every time they wanted a smoke." —Jack Borchardt, '50.

"I don't see anything wrong with men smoking on campus. However, I think women should confine their smoking to their rooms or the Shack."

—Bob Shaffer, '50

"There's no harm in smoking on campus and I think that the restrictions on the girls smoking in their rooms should be lifted."

—Everett Ballard, '48

"I would like to see the present rules maintained. However, if they cannot be obeyed they should be modified." —Floyd Chambers, '50.

"Babcock's smoker is so inadequate, perhaps allowing the small parlor on the second floor to be used as another smoker should solve the problem there. I don't favor smoking in the Union or in the girls' rooms, especially in the smaller dorms. My criticism as far as 'on the campus' is concerned is that it looks better without the 'leaves'."

MSGA Plans Mighty November First Fun Function

Hail! All hail! And stuff like that. Our worthy men's government association, (long may it thrive), has, through the expedient of pecuniary subscription, filled the coffers of the exchequer to a comfortable flushness. Armed with the above information, the association president, Harry Sheifele, called a meeting of all men in Scott Auditorium in order to decide upon an entertaining dispensation of the accrued funds. A cook out was proposed, and after some discussion, was accepted by a nearly unanimous vote. The time set for the outing is November the first. A committee appointed for the purpose of arranging the necessary details met last Monday night and evolved the following program of events. The picnic is scheduled to start at six o'clock Saturday evening, after the Oberlin game, when the joy seeking revelers will tramp to city park, and couple by couple, procure their weinies and roasting sticks and set about the task of cooking (or scorching) the familiar yet delectable "dog." While the hungry participants are voraciously devouring their humble repast, they are to be humorously entertained. Of course, at some time during the outing, the picnickers will be called upon to gasp out short bursts of melody between mouthfuls of victuals. There will be no mention herein of the personal entertainment anticipated: that is left strictly to the imagination of the individual. But wait a minute, don't leave yet, the evening's just begun. When the fires have died to glowing embers, the tumultuous song has become but a sigh in the night, then all of Father Lowry's happy children will repair to no less than two M. S. G. A. sponsored dances, to be rejuvenated by the magical properties of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Stardust." There will be square dancing in the gymnasium, and social dancing to a combo in lower Babcock. There is certainly no doubt that a fine time is to be had. So you guys ask your gals, and you gals prime your guys, and we'll be seeing you there.

—Lois Zaun, '49

ings." Perhaps I'm prejudiced, tho."

—Jane Sedgwick, '48

"Yes—Smoking on campus. If you can't enforce a rule, why let it exist? I don't think the Union should have it, though. Leave one place, at least, for non-smokers."

—Sally Ann Morgan, '49

"I think that the regulations forbidding smoking on the campus are good because now the students don't look like chimneys and the campus is not littered with butts. There are enough places where you can smoke, I think." —Nancy Wilson, '51.

"Smoke gets in your eyes in the Shack and other places on campus where smoking is allowed. I think the regulations against smoking in the union and on campus are not unbearable, and those who don't smoke have to inhale." —Jan Palmer, '48.

"I'd like to see the campus and the U spared, BUT I see no reason why girls can't smoke in their rooms."

—Donna Bodhoit, '49

"A cigarette during those last ten minutes while head table sips their coffee would certainly add to the enjoyment of the meals in the dining halls. The set-up of smoking at the Shack and not at the U is ideal—satisfies both the smokers and non-smokers. And a quick 'ciggy' between classes would sure help those nicotine fits."

—Nancy Homan, '49

"I believe if smoking in all dormitory rooms, including the girls was permitted there would be no reason to have it on campus and in the Union. In lower Babcock it would be especially nice to have smoking allowed when dances are held there."

—Lois Zaun, '49

Weddings, Engagements Add Sparkle to Campus

Ring out, oh ye bells, for all the starchy-eyed newbies that have returned to Wooster this fall. Among these happy people are Joe Lane and the former Gerry Gilbert of Minerva. Norma Bircher went right on high stepping to become Mrs. Robert Ebright. Julie Steiner Taylor is with us again, while husband Dean is on his way overseas. During the summer Larry Hoag plighted vows with Margery Neiswander, Bob King took Doris Crew as his bride and Hal Sweeney made Esther Gillespie "Mrs." Wooster natives had some talking with Verne Snyder's wedding to Juanita Cornelius. Others who added second rings to that famous third finger were Dick Mayberry and Virginia Strube, Bim Carlisle and Dorothy Allhouse, Dave McGuire and Lynn Ruecke, Dick Snoddy and Marilyn Monroe, Julie Carlson and Frank Condit, and Mary Joliff and Al Joseph.

Single sparklers, third finger left have gone to a host of others. Dot Showalter and Margaret Henderson have joined the parade. Mary Ellen Baker and Lee Johnson have announced their engagement, while Dick Frey has popped the question to Birdie Lawrence. Jack Holden, now at school in Switzerland, has given his ring to Isabelle Thompson. Liz Baker has promised herself to Rhoe Benson, while Thelma Coleman has given Tony Peterlie the word, "Yes." That proud shine is also evident with Betsy Cowles, the to be Mrs. McAninch and Evelyn Spear the future Mrs. Charles "Chuck" Weiss. Our former editor, Norm Wright, is engaged to Helen Agricola.

Wedded bliss seems to be definitely not on the way out.

Sincerely,
Bruce Strait



Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you say but I will defend with my life your right to say it." After what has been said concerning the conduct of students with regard to chapel speakers, we were all given an excellent example of the ability of some members to the faculty to show their rudeness. I, and many other students here at the college with whom I have talked believe that Dr. Fern received exceedingly shabby treatment at the hands of, and I repeat, some of his colleagues. For a liberal school which propounds democracy it was indeed a very poor display of plain, ordinary sportsmanship and tolerance for the other fellow's point of view.

The student body, to all indications, really enjoyed Dr. Fern's talk, even though it was rather informal: it was refreshing after some of the bores to which we have been subjected in the past and will undoubtedly face in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Lothar F. Frank
Leonard B. Longworth
George A. Clyde

Dear Sir: To be brief and to the point, those noon meals that are dished out to us at Kenarden's infamous kitchen are LOUSY. What a moral uplift a good meal is after a full morning of classes. But what do we get? We get what was left after the platter has been licked clean. Old Mother Hubbard, there must be SOMETHING left in the cupboard.

The powers that be, look down on us in our sorry, downtrodden plight—give us some palatable fare, and in the name of good Presbyterian democracy, give us enough of it.

To spare myself a pilgrimage to the Dean's office, I remain,

Anonymus

Dear Editor: For those who "signed in, but did not stay" at chapel Tuesday morning, may we describe an incident which followed Mr. Fern's talk, a thoroughly enjoyable and pointed one. Before Mr. Fern could assume a full sitting position, our dean promptly dismissed chapel, turned his back, and walked away with not so much as a "thank you," a handshake, or a nod of the head. Needless to say, the customary bow by the speaker in response to enthusiastic applause was squelched. The students simply wished to restate sincerely in terms of applause the somewhat hypocritical statement made in introducing Mr. Fern—"We're glad to have him back!" If what was said, or the manner of presentation was offensive to members of the faculty, disapproval could certainly be expressed in terms other than by the obvious breach of common courtesy. If this is the recognition afforded one of our own faculty, a member of the Wooster "family," dare the chapel committee invite any outside speaker in the future?

We are frankly disturbed that such an incident should occur, especially in public. Is an equally public apology or explanation of the matter too big a request?

Sincerely,
Bruce Strait

Philosophy Faces New Revolution; Can This Theory Be Widgetimate

By COMMODORE SLOOPWANGLE

The philosophical theory which we will consider this morning will be the epistemological widget proposition, propounded by Soapchips J. Widget around the turn of the century. However, the century was turning so fast at that time that Soapchips himself never knew exactly when he thought of it. It holds that the universe is composed of an infinite number of widgets, some of which are conscious and some of which are not, like most of the people in this room. They are all grouped against the present phase of the stimulus, which makes for an agricultural synthesis of the superfluous ontological idealisms which frequently get stuck between the left hind molar and a piece of chewing gum, and will, if given half a chance, respond with the greatest of ease to the law of parsimony, the inlaws of Joe Weaselhoff, and a carefully applied hotfoot. The latter method has been attacked by the great thinkers of our time because it violates the law of conservation of matter, tends toward solipsism, alcoholic monism, syllogistically meteorological antidesestablishmentarianism, navigates by dead reckoning only although frequently succeeding in buzzing East Mousetrap tower, and is furthermore what broke the string on Dr. Fern's yoyo. Now it has been said that the Adirondacks are still higher, a subject more fitting to Mr. Fobes' department, but in any case that theory is only an illegitimate offspring of a trend fostered by Professor Snarf, who was quite a rascal anyway, and deserves no more comment than that it shows a mean desire to dislodge the concepts and precepts which are, fortunately for us, firmly attached to the undersides of the original widgets, so that they will not skid while going around sharp corners on dark nights with a full load of a priori, hysterical vagaries, sloe gin, and a slight danger of colliding with the rear end of The Shack. These widgets, incidentally, all have nine lives, although Mrs. Smyth claims to have the square root of delta X, which brings up the mathematical connection between a widget and a gadget, which is not so great as you might think, since the esthetic sense prefers a deliciously mechanistic form of antebellum to the usual equilibrium reached by Kant, who was playing poker at the time, and could not be reached for comment, although it is said he lost three supermagnetic personalisms, half a dozen metaphorically precise hypochondriacs, and a bobtailed alley cat, which latter catastrophe is the reason the potatoes at Kenarden aren't cooked beyond their metaphysical layers. Tomorrow we shall discuss the theory propounded by Schroop F. Shagnasty, and since that will take into account most of the dipsonomaniacal aspects of the theory held by those who say that the materialistic, dualistic, mystic, fistic . . . yes, that it is mostly resulting from ontological infidelity, intellectual dishonesty, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco, and read the usual 5,000 pages for next Monday. I have just added a new book on reserve, The Overpowering Simplicity of Philosophy, by Thorngensmirk Emerybottom, H. P., T. S., P. O. E., which I am sure you will find most enlightening.

Pembroke Seeks Talent

Any upper class woman with a yen for pen and ink in creative writing, who wants to put her talents to work, is eligible for membership in Pembroke. Because of extra busy week-ends, Migration week-end and Homecoming, more time has been allowed aspiring authors to write their tryout papers. Hand them in at Babcock desk by noon, Nov. 18.

November 2, from 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. is the chance for girls wishing to know more about Pembroke to come to a Tea and talk with Pembroke's members and hear about the activities planned for the year. A large crowd is hoped for.

Mr. Moore will be a guest at the first business meeting, Oct. 21 at 8:30 P. M., when there will be discussion about organization and whether it would be an advantage to permit men to join Pembroke, as some literary fellows have wanted to do. A debate about forming a co-ed club, or having joint meetings with men for an exchange of viewpoints necessary in writing, will be followed by refreshments.

Yank Verbosity Stuns Monsieur

"Americans speak too fast," observes the newcomer to the campus, with an engaging smile. He is Michel Farges from Lyon, France. This is his first visit to America, although his sister, Albina Farges, attended Wooster in 1938 and 1939.

Michel has been in this country less than a week but already he has a surprising mastery of English. He studied the language for seven years in French schools but had no previous experience in its practical use. He attended French schools for fifteen years, and attended the University at Lyon for one year. Drawing a comparison between the school systems, he declared that they are quite different. In France there was no time for sports since the average schedule consisted of thirty-five hours in contrast to fifteen here. Since his arrival Michel has already taken an interest in football.

In France Michel studied to be a veterinary surgeon, but now he is considering following the footsteps of his father as a commercial traveler. He wishes to study languages here at Wooster, but his schedule also includes economics.

Since his visa allows him only one year in America, Michel intends to return to France at the end of that period.

Add To The Madness

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

4:00 — Choir Chapel
5:00-7:30 — Dominoes Rush Party Kenarden II
8:00 — Open House - Faculty - Second Section Kenarden II
7:30 - 9:30 — Darts Rush Party Livingstone
8:00 — Open House - Eighth Section Livingstone
8:00 — Hayride — Douglass Hall
8:00 — Hayride — Sixth Section
9:30-11:30 — Pyramid Rush Party

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Peanut Rush Breakfast
9:00-11:00 — Band Rehearsal Lower Kauke
9:30 — Girls' Chorus Chapel
9:30-11:30 — Sphinx Breakfast
Migration Day
8:00 — Hayride — Second Section
8:30-11:30 — Senate Vic Dance Lower Babcock
9:30-11:30 — Sphinx Rush Party

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

9:00-11:00 — Echo Rush Breakfast
9:15 — Freshman Forum Lower Galpin
1:30-3:00 — Trumps Rush Party
3:00-5:00 — Arrows Rush Party
3:00-6:30 — Outing Club-hike-cookout Hoover
4:00 — Clericus Lower Kauke
4:00 — Pre-Ministerial Group Lower Kauke
7:00 — Westminster Fellowship Lower Kauke
7:00-9:00 — Imps Rush Party
8:00-9:30 — Spuds Rush Party

MONDAY, OCT. 20

4:15 — Men's Glee Club
4:30 — Modern Dance — Beginners Lower Babcock
4:30 — String Orchestra Kauke
5:00-7:00 — Rush Parties
7:00 — Student Recital Chapel
7:00 — German Club Kauke Basement
7:00 — Chemistry Club Severance
7:00 — French Club Lower Babcock
7:30 — Sigma Delta Pi Mr. Peyton's home

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

4:30 — Modern Dance — Advanced Lower Babcock
4:30 — Band Rehearsal Lower Kauke
4:40 — Girls' Chorus Chapel
7:00 — Choir Chapel
8:00 — Pembroke Babcock

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

4:30 — Modern Dance — Beginners Lower Babcock
7:15 — Full Orchestra Kauke
7:30 — IRC Lower Babcock

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

4:30 — Modern Dance — Advanced Lower Babcock
4:30 — Band Rehearsal Lower Kauke
7:00 — Men's Glee Club Kauke
7:00 — Girls' Chorus Chapel
8:00 — "Dear Ruth" Scott Auditorium



Scot Cheers

"ALLA-KA-NEE!"

Alla-ka-nee Ka-nack Ka-nack!
Alla-ka-nee Ka-nack Ka-nack!
Hoo-Rah! Hoo-Rah!
Hullabaloo!
Scots!

SCOTS CHEER

Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho!
When the Scots begin
They really go!
We got a team that's full of pep—
Yeah Man!
The Black and Gold is mighty hep—
Yeah Man!
If you want jive . . .
If you want swing . . .
The Wooster Scots
Have EVERYTHING!

"T E I A M I"

(Divided stands)

T E I A M I

T E I A M I

T E I A M I

TEAM!

TEAM!

TEAM!

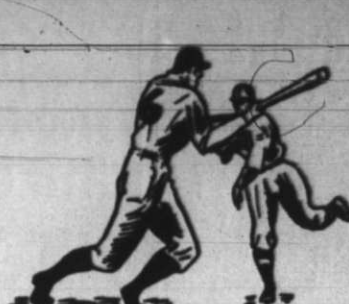
TEAM!

Traditional Freshman Reception At Lowry's

Yesterday evening new students availed themselves of the opportunity to meet the college's president, Dr. Howard Lowry, and his mother at a formal reception in the president's home. Nearly four hundred attended the traditional affair with their senior counselors. Because of the large number, guests were asked to arrive in fifteen minute shifts from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.



SPORTS



FILLIPS

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

Following Wooster's 13-6 triumph over Kent State last Saturday, a few particularly malignantly-minded people hastened to climb from their self-imposed ruts — perhaps gutters would be better terminology — in order to



slander the Scots' running ace, Jim Kennedy, anent his alleged slugging of a Kent player. The most cursory of observations should have revealed to these rumor mongers the fallacies in their character defamation. The referee himself admitted after the game that he had been hasty in imposing the slugging penalty on Kennedy. Kennedy is a great competitor, but not a sorehead and a bully!!

Like George Bernard Shaw Jim seems to possess eternal spring in his legs. When tackled on a run, he quickly rises in order to save seconds which may prove of extreme value near the end of the game. Don't take my word for his unlimited hustle and vitality — watch him!

Three cheers and a barrel full of huzzahs for Wooster's gallant football team, whose 13-6 win over Kent State Saturday enabled the Scots to post their 200th football victory of all time.

Wooster and Denison Play First Football Game in Ohio State
Wooster has a great football history which dates back to the year 1889 when Wooster pommelled Denison by the scores of 48-0 and 50-0. These games, incidentally, were the first intercollegiate pigskin frays in the state of Ohio.

Since 1889 the Scots have played in 369 games, winning 198, losing only 139, and tying 32. Wooster's most lopsided victory was the 95-0 drubbing administered to Hiram in 1906. The Scots' most disastrous defeat was the 74-0 loss to Ohio State in 1909.

The Black and Gold discontinued intercollegiate football after the 1890 season and after a lapse of ten years again installed the virile art of physical mayhem — otherwise known as football.

Scots Have Scored 4959 Points
In the 48 years in which Wooster has mauled intercollegiate pigskin competition, the Scots have compiled the amazing total of 4959 points (in fact almost enough points to have secured a discharge from the service a couple of years ago). Dehydration reveals the lads on the Hill to have scored an average of 13.3 points in 371 games — or two touchdowns and an extra point per game.

Peeking over the other side of the fence, the opposition has totaled 3582 points (some 1377 points less than the total amassed by the Scots). The opposition has thus scored an average of 9.6 points per game.

Forty-four Different Foes on Wooster's Grid Schedule
Wooster has matched touchdowns with 44 different pigskin foes since 1889. Akron, Case, Denison, Muskingum, Mt. Union, and Oberlin are opponents of long kneeling. The 43 year old rivalry between Wooster and Case constitutes the longest individual series. The Scots have a goodly margin of victories over all their 1947 grid opponents with the exception of John Carroll, Findlay, and (worse luck!) Oberlin.

The Scots hold the edge in 27 of the 44 football rivalries. Fourteen schools — including such perennial powerhouses as Ohio State, Navy, Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan, and Rutgers — have straddled Wooster in the win column. Three of the series are dead-locked.

If you're still with me (and I won't blame you if you take time out for a coke), let it be known that of the 32 ties, 18 have been scoreless ties. Wooster and Case have figured in four of these.

The advent of Coach L. C. Boles as Wooster's football coach in 1915 marked the beginning of a long grid-iron supremacy for the Scots. Employing the single wingback and short punt formations, Coach Boles' teams engaged in 211 games from 1915 thru 1939. The Black and Gold won 140, lost 52, and earned 19 ties during this time.

Scots Boast 23-Game Winning Streak
The Scots' golden era in football extended from the latter part of the 1916 season to the third game of the 1921 season. In this span of almost five years, Wooster emerged victorious 34 times, lost but once, and tied three opponents. Coach L. C. Boles' band of prancing gridders boasted a 23-

Intramural Loop Specializes In Aerial Artistry

Seventh, Fifth, and Second continued their undisputed occupancy of the pent house in the touch football league. Second and Fifth each boast three victories, while Seventh has won two. Also sharing the top rung is Kappa Phi with one victory.

The individual scoring leaders for the past week were Pat Milligan (V), Jim Hale (I), Bruce Strait (IV), and Harry Scheifele (II). Pat (the Tree) Milligan scored three TDs, and the last three Scots scored two each.

Passing continues to dominate the intramural league with such aerial artists as Slick Gaver (VII), Earl Shaw (V), Dick Hollingsworth and Bob Emmanuel (II), Goose Goslin (I), Rob Lucas (III), Hugh Hayward (VI), Dick Snoddy (IV), and Carl Mortland (Kappa Phi) pitching plenty of leather.

	W	L	T
Second	3		
Fifth	3		
Seventh	2		
Kappa Phi	1		
Independents		1	
Frosh		1	
Fourth	1	2	
Sixth	1	2	
First	1	2	1
Third	1	2	1
Ninth		2	
Eighth		3	

Bowling Green Defeats Scot Harriers, 25-32

Wooster's cross country runners lost their first meet of the season to Bowling Green, 25-32, last Saturday. The BG harriers took first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth places to seize the event.

Petrie of Bowling Green ran the four miles in the good time of 24:15. Stan Siders and Sy Satow finished second and third respectively in the times of 25:00 and 25:24. Bill Monroe finished fast to take sixth in 26:45.

Tomorrow Wooster's long distance lads compete against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Stan Siders, Sy Satow, and Bills Monroe, Campbell, and Johnstown will make the trip.

game winning streak which extended from the middle of the 1918 season to the third game in the '21 campaign when Kenyon upset the Scots, 3-0.

The second longest Scot winning streak was one of 14 games which extended from the latter part of the 1922 season thru the second game in the 1924 season. Coach Johnny Swigart was the outstanding performer on the '22 and '23 teams which built up this fourteen-game winning skein.

Greatest Victory a Tie
Wooster's greatest grid victory was a tie! The team involved was Ohio State, the place Columbus, the year 1924, and the score 7-7! The Buckeyes were loaded for bear that year, but the Black and Gold fought them to a standstill. Then there was Coach Boles' team which held a good Navy team to a 19-6 score, and lastly Wooster's upset of Kent State, 13-6, for the Scots' 200th victory.

And that, chillun, is a lightning-like resume of Wooster's 200 football victories—may the next 200 prove as great!

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Wooster Hotel Building



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Buck Pontius Bulwarks Scot Line In Switch From Tackle to Center

What Makes Sammy Run?

By JACK DRIFF

This is a question Scot football observers and Sam Curry's own teammates have been asking. And the answer is simple: "Hustle is a byword with Sam—not a by-product." Curry just never stops running until the final gun has boomed.

The outstanding change in Wooster's current lineup occurred when Curry was shifted from a backfield post to a guard slot in fall practice. Playing the line was a job totally unfamiliar to Sam, but he quickly mastered the intricacies and pigskin chicanery connected with the position. Sam's outstanding play in the Findlay and Kent State clashes will testify to his value and versatility as a lineman.

After serving in his Uncle Samuel's Infantry for a spell, Curry came to Wooster and earned a varsity letter in the blocking back position as a Freshman.

But Slamming Sammie gained his first grid experience playing for the Ashland, Ky., high school. The Kentucky Colonel received all-state honorable mention in '43 at Ashland. The solution to the Ashland coach's headaches was simple: "Snap back with Sam-back."

Curry also played plenty of basketball in high school and is no slouch at swishing the cords. Yes, when Sam goes a' courting hard court foes have to be on their toes.

Sam's main object in playing any sport is to win. He is one of the most conscientious workers on Wooster's 1947 grid machine. The tenaciousness and skill displayed by Sam Curry have made him one of the line's strongest and most "runningest" links this year.

Buck (don't call me William) Pontius holds forth in Wooster's line for the second straight year. Although Buck earned his letter as a tackle in 1946, Coach Johnny Swigart switched the hard charging Pontius to center.

Buck has proved a bulwark of strength in the Scot line. The Kent State clash proved that Wooster's 232 pound lineman is nothing loath to ground enemy aerial artists.

A Wooster High School grid star for three years, Buck lettered as a guard in '39 and as a tackle in '40 and '41. His friends and neighbors liked Pontius' performance so much that Buck was given the opportunity of lettering in the U. S. Army shortly after the '41 grid season.

Entering Wooster in the fall of '46, Buck found his niche (and it wasn't in chapel) as a tackle in Coach Swigart's A formation. He pulled the teeth from many a Muskingum scoring sally; the Muskies' dentists' bill will substantiate this statement. Buck regards the latter gridiron clash as perhaps the dirtiest game in which he has ever played (You're right, Buck; even the brash knucks had corners).

All too willing to let others hog the spotlight he rightfully should share, Buck is a ballplayer's ballplayer. His only wish is to be given the weekly task of jarring the afternoon's daylight out of fleet backs or bruising linemen.

Buck Pontius is money in any coach's piggy bank. The driving energy he has exhibited on the '47 squad has proved an inspiration and a challenge to his teammates.

Denison Boasts Undeclared, High Scoring Team in Migration Game

Tomorrow afternoon Wooster's "griddy" Scots will lock shoulder pads with an up-and-coming Denison eleven at Granville. 'Tis Migration Day and many Wooster lads and lassies will make the trip to watch Coach Swigart's huskies in action.

Wooster Holds Edge in Series

The Wooster-Denison football rivalry dates back to 1889 when the Scots twice humbled the Big Red by scores of 48-0 and 50-0. These 1889 games were the first intercollegiate games to be played in Ohio. Since that promising beginning the Black and Gold have won 16, lost 10, and tied five in their 31 game football series with the Granville Grenadiers.

Wooster also tops Denison in the matter of points, scoring 402 in comparison to the Big Reds' 223. The Scots have thus accounted for an average of 13 points a game against Denison competition, whereas Granville has averaged seven points per game.

Denison Undeclared

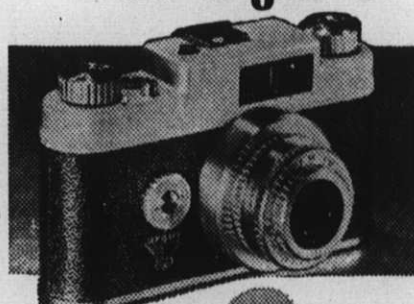
Denison is undefeated thus far, having scrambled Rio Grande 38-0, edged Washington and Jefferson 19-14, and belted the everlasting daylight out of Beloit, 50-7. Operating from the T formation, Coach Woody Hayes' charges have scored 107 points in three games as against the opposition's 21. These 107 points constitute 18 points more than Denison scored in eight games last fall. Although losing sixteen of his '46 gridders, Coach Hayes has 13 returning lettermen.

The Scots starting lineup will outweigh the Big Red in both the line and backfield. In the forward wall Wooster averages 192 pounds per man in comparison to Denison's 183 pounds per grider. The Scots' secondary averages 177 pounds per man as against Denison's 173.

At present Denison has five backs who have accounted for two touchdowns or more. Fullback Bernie Wentis and Gerry Gaynor lead the parade with three TDs each. Ed Rupp, Jerry Cowan, and Chuck Johnson each have struck paydirt twice.

Scot fans are hoping for a repetition of the 21-0 defeat the Hilltoppers pinned on the Big Red last year in Wooster's Homecoming game. As you may or may not recall, Bob Coccia pounced on his own opening kickoff in the Denison end zone to present the Scots with a 6-0 lead in the short space of 13 and 8/10 seconds. Second half touchdowns by Don Swegan and Bill Shinn turned the game into a 21-0 rout.

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Kesel's Kolumn

Inter-dorm competition, the newest WAA brainstorm, is destined to increase interest in a large variety of girls' sports. Last year, two energetic self-appointed managers at Holden coerced their respective floormates into a series of softball games. This year, competition will be even more exciting as it will be dorm versus dorm. Among the sports which may be attempted are swimming, volleyball, badminton, and basketball. A committee composed of Pat Culp, Lou Ann DeVoss, and Jane McAfee are in charge.

Incidentally, badminton began in the gym this Monday.

Results of the tennis tournament show that after the third round Anne Greene, Dorothy Sandrock, Peg Anderson, and Bobbie Bandler, are still in the running. Dorothy Sandrock, last year's runner-up and this year's tennis manager, is a good bet for the victor. Those desirous of staying in the contest should avoid competing against "Sandy's slam" until the final playoff.

The outing club is having their first hike this Sunday afternoon. There are sure to be enthusiastic backers, as it is rumored that the men are interested in going too.

This would not be complete without that inevitable statement that the WAA is sponsoring a square dance at Kauke Quad tonight at 7:15.

McEntee, Shaw Play in Finals of Golf Tourney

Fifth Section will hold the final round of its golf tournament tomorrow morning. The finalists involved are Andy McEntee and Earl Shaw.

McEntee had to go all out on the greens and fairway against Roger Pratt in the semi-finals. The match was even-stein at the end of 18 holes, but Andy won out in a sudden death 19th hole.

Earl Shaw qualified for the final round by outgolfing Bill Quayle in another semi-final elimination.



Necklet, \$3.95

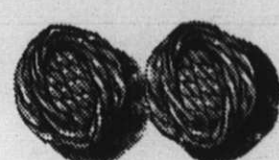
Look out for

"SERPENTINE"

by *Donna*

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR

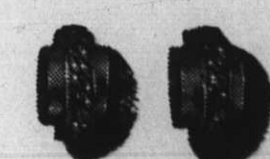
Matching Earrings, \$1.95



Bracelet, \$2.50



Harmonizing Earrings, \$1.00



Witchery in Donna's sinuous, golden strands dramatized by braided half-moons! Sorcery at your throat, your wrist, your ears. Scintillating costume jewels for your new fall suit, for everything you own. Also available in Silver finish

Other harmonizing "Serpentine" necklets and matching bracelets in one, two and three-strand designs priced at \$0.00 to \$0.00.

\$1.95 to \$2.50

The Wm. Annata

PUBLIC SQUARE

WOOSTER, O.

Index Report

(Note: Yes, I know I've promised and then promised again that the '47 INDEX will be here "any day". My optimism has faltered, my faith has been destroyed, and I'm ready to go into hiding because that day has not yet materialized. New hope was instilled, however, by the arrival of the following letter from the head of the printing company. I pass this hope on to you.—Jean Scott.)

Oct. 9, 1947

Miss Jean Scott, Editor
1947 INDEX
Wooster College
Wooster, Ohio
Dear Miss Scott:

The writer was very happy to have talked with you over the phone yesterday and was very sorry and annoyed that we are putting you on such a spot in not delivering the INDEX according to past schedules.

The forms are running on the presses now, but it looks as though it will be the 16th before we can have them in the hands of the binder. We will truck the books over to Chicago and bring them back the week of the 20th—so the books will be ready for distribution the end of the week.

If nothing unforeseen develops, our truck will be at the campus either the 23rd or 24th.

Words cannot express the feeling I have regarding the disappointment in not having the books out earlier, but am hoping that you can "hold your head high" with pride at the quality of the job when you distribute them.

Yours very truly,
A Gordon Gray
The Gray Printing Company
(And that's the story!)

Scot Cheers

"OW-WOW!"
OW WOW! OW WOW!
W-O-O S-T-E
R Wooster, Ow Wow!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!
FITE!

Heaven protects the working girl
But Heaven I fear is shirking,
For who protects, I'd like to know,
The fellow she is working?

MORE ON J.P.A. Tests

(Continued from Page 1)
siderable interest to college students, as appointment to positions filled from this examination offers an opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in their chosen professions. The Commission particularly wants to recruit applicants from this group.

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

"This is the day they give babies away With a half a pound of tea. You open the lid and pull out the kid With a written guarantee!"

Maybe you've noticed them all over the place: Real babies, under five and a half. (Years, not feet.) No sooner here, but the brats get demanding. The little pirates, always wanting more booty (one for each foot—"take two, they're small") like the ones Freedlanders have that come with matching sweater and cap. For \$3.50 you can have a set pinky, whitey, or bluey. If you sacque the place you won't find a cuter-collared cardigan; and the tasse-topped parka goes 'way on a-head.

So early they start the clamor for glamor! Take Mr. Harold Freedlander's new daughter, Anne, for instance. (They named her after me. A long time after.) She's hardly able to wait to be a month old, so she can have one of those adorable white batiste dresses made in the Philippines. They are stitched and embroidered entirely by hand, and only \$2.25, Daddy!

His youngest has been urging Papa Craig to Rob-bie the bank for more buyin' money. But why? Why jeepers; creepers, of course! They're cotton knit, and strictly solid—solid blue, white, and yellow. \$1.69 clothes-es the deal, and Mrs. Craig'll be clothes to heaven when she sees how slick they come clean, and with nary a thought of ironing.

Among the cry-fry, the modish Mod-lish miss demands practicality as well as good looks. On the question of the eternal triangle, Miss Mod-lish prefers to be "tres Chix." Freedlanders has this ultra variety again at \$3.50 a dozen. Note to Mr. M.: No previous experience necessary to be an expert pin-ner on-er. Merely follow the simple directions on the box!

Top of the heap with the carriage trade are plastic, personality-plus Tykie Toys, that come equipped with names like Sweater Boy, Cannibal Baby, and Beepo the Clown. They're only \$1.25 and \$95, and oh golly, but they're jolly! Carol Boggs was crying for one the other day; then Mrs. B. made me give it back to her. Forced to fly to Freedlanders.

Buy buy, Baby,
—Anne Taylor

Azelia Says Holden Rooms Are Crowded

By AZELIA Q. PEACHBLOOM

I WISH you'd come up and see me in my Atomic Holden room! And I say that in spite of my parents' reaction to it the day they drove me back to school. There were my boxes, trunks, and suitcases sitting out in the hall, and there was the room, the size of a broom closet. Inside were my room-mate's trunks, boxes, and suitcases. Mother took one look and threw up her hands, laughing hysterically. Father was brave. "Let's find a good restaurant," he said. We led Mother away.

Mother and Father off for home, I began to work. I put my clothes in the closet and stood off to admire them hanging there, uncrowded and neat, unmangled, unsquashed. I let the beauty of the sight burn indelibly into my memory. But I had to face it; I took a deep breath. I screwed up my courage. Then . . . I shoved my clothes onto my own half of the rod.

Next I turn my attention to the furniture. One look showed me the less attention paid it, the better. It was done in lovely old ply-wood. There were two beds, each with wire net springs ingeniously contrived to stretch taut for eight inches and drop in the center. There were two tables, laughingly called desks; one bookcase, and one dresser. The dresser top comes above the level of my eyes. I've heard there's a mirror over the dresser; I haven't seen it yet. I wouldn't exactly say the drawers stick, but we haven't put anything in them yet; we use them as jerkers, to jolt things off the top.

Where to put the furniture: that was the question. One wall is taken up by windows and window-seat; another has two doors. The other walls have one door each. Outside of that, it's not so bad, except that the radiator takes up one corner. And then I remembered we had two wardrobe chests and a file cabinet. (That's where I keep my files—and prison records.)

At last, to coin a phrase of my room-mates, there was a place for everything, and everything in its place. You can sometimes navigate in the room, if you're small and can walk tight-rope. But please come for a visit, Myrtle! Just open the door and grab the trapeze. It'll swing you anywhere in the room! I'd better warn you: the far wall isn't far, and with

Corporation Meets Issues Stock

Would you like to be a stockholder? Applications for stock are now being received by THE Corporation, with voting privileges included. Cost of stock; one dollar—dividends; programs of outside speakers in the field of economics, and refreshments at each meeting.

At the meeting of stockholders last Wednesday evening, officers were elected. Ray Gillman was selected as president; John Glatz, vice-president; Harley McGhee, secretary; and Marilyn Johnston, treasurer. John Postle and John Guzzo were named co-chairmen of the refreshments committee. Meetings are held in Lower Babcock on alternate Wednesdays.

this warm weather, our windows are open, so be gentle in your first swing. We've lost several friends that way. But do come, I'd like to see someone from the outside world. It's so monotonous, sitting here hemmed in by the radiator, the desk and my bed, where I've been since I landed here forcibly a week ago last Wednesday.

Double Cast Adds New Interest To Scott Production

Torn between rehearsals for the "October" and "November" casts, I stuck by the one playing "Dear Ruth" for Homecoming next week-end.

When I arrived, Bud Ulf, gazing ulfishing at a framed picture of a dog, was sighing "Be seeing you, Baby!" Bud is the eager, but nice, serviceman who thinks he's engaged to Marjean Hartzler, Ruth. Ah, but he isn't, to let you in on a little of the plot. Little sister Marge Yaple has been writing letters to Bud and like stories go, no one knew and Marge never dreamed he'd show up. Of course he did and that doesn't sound so bad, does it? But Marjean—"charming but dignified"—is engaged to Bruce Strait! Bruce rises nobly to the situation and in the end everybody is happy but Bruce. Glutton for punishment that he is, Bruce will appear in the Dad's Day cast too, since Ed Snell is ill. (One of the joys of double-casting, says Director Craig.)

Before leaving location, I waited for Mr. Craig to explain just why he promised Jack Hunter (papa in the play) a dog license! "Don't get your hair cut, Jack," he advised. "That'll look great under white shoe polish!"

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FRANK WELLS DRUG STORE

MORE ON 200th Win

(Continued from Page 1)
and Tom (the Foot) Flippen constantly kept the Flashes in the hole by dint of his long punts.

The Scots started to roll late in the first quarter when Bill Shinn lugged the leather from his 19 yard line to the Kent 48 after boling over several would-be tacklers. It was undoubtedly the finest run of the game.

Twitchell Scores First Scot TD
Bob Twitchell then uncorked a long aerial to the "Flashes" 20 where Metz grabbed the shoot. Clyde dashed to the 15 before laterally to Johnny Guzzo, who carried to the 11 before being brought down. Shinn plunged for three yards to the eight, and, after a Kent time out, Twitchell circled right end to score. Shinn's conversation attempt was blocked, so the Scots led, 6-0.

Kent State threatened twice in the remaining ninety seconds of the first half, but Wooster's hard charging line stymied the Flashes' offensive on the five and nine yard lines. Joe Lane and Bob Coccia stopped Kent's first threat by recovering a fumble, and a fumble also spoiled the Staters' second chance.

Metz Makes Spectacular Catch
Shortly after the intermission, Metz recovered a Kent fumble on the Kent 25. Wooster took to the air lines as Guzzo passed to Metz who took the balls from the hands of two Kent defenders. The pass was good for 17 yards and a first down on the 10 yard line.

Busack Out-Quarterbacks Kent
Kenny Nouse made one yard on a line buck, and Nouse's pass to Guzzo carried the pigskin to the Flashes' one yard marker. Miney Busack then cleverly concentrated the Kent defense by having Nouse try a line plunge; then on last down a pass from Nouse to Busack, who had sneaked into the unguarded left side of the end zone, was good for Wooster's second touchdown. Bill Shinn's placement split the up-rights, making the score 13-0.

During the fourth quarter the Golden Flashes took to the air in a desperate effort to pull the game out of the fire, but two interceptions—by Jim Kennedy and "Snake" McDowell staved off these threats.

Kent State began its touchdown drive with three minutes left in the game. Flippen was forced to run with the ball on fourth down because of a high pass from center. He romped 12 yards to the Wooster 34, but the run wasn't enough for a first down so Kent took over. Wilbur Little, big colored fullback, elected to run on a fourth down pass and picked up enough yardage for a first down on the Scot 20.

On the very next play Little unleashed an aerial to Evans in the end zone for Kent's lone TD. Mesek's kick for the extra point was wide of the posts.

It should be mentioned in fairness to the Kent State gridders that they out-statistified Wooster in all departments except first downs, passing, percentage of passes completed, intercepted passes — AND THE FINAL SCORE. The Golden Flashes made numerous mistakes which Coach Johnny Swigart's crew took advantage of to win the pigskin fray—Wooster's 200th win and one of its most thrilling.

Wooster 6 0 7 0 — 13
Kent State 0 0 0 6 — 6

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THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
TWENTY-NINTH HOME-COMING
1947

ORDER OF EVENTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

- A. M.
9:30 Board of Trustees Meeting Galpin Hall
P. M.
7:15 Bonfire—Pep Rally Babcock Field
After Rally Speech by President Lowry President's Home
8:00 Home-coming Play Scott Auditorium
"Dear Ruth" — Norman Krasna
(Other persentations, Oct. 23, 25, Nov. 7, 8)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

- A. M.
9:30 Friends of the Library Meeting College Library
P. M.
2:00 Parade in Honor of Home-Coming Queen
2:15 Football Game—Wooster vs. Muskingum Stadium
Presentation of the Queen at half-time,
who will award the Alumni Trophies.
4:30 Alumni Reception Babcock Hall
8:30 Home-coming Dance Severance Gymnasium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

- A. M.
11:00 Home-coming Church Service Memorial Chapel
Sermon: Dean C. John L. Bates
P. M.
2:30 College Broadcast Station WWST
4:30 Organ Recital, Professor Richard T. Gore Chapel
7:00 All-College Sing Quinby Quadrangle

An initial showing from the collection of the Gregg D. Wolfe Library of the Drama will be presented in the College Library. An exhibition of Frank Wilcox paintings will be on display in the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art.

SLID Panel Discusses Prominent Labor Bill

The Student Liberals, Wooster Chapter of the SLID, met on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 P. M. for a panel discussion of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. Ted Fenton, Dick Poethig, Art Villwock and Joe Sherman were the four principal speakers who introduced the main issues of the bill and started the discussion. The proceedings were ably directed by Harry Sults. The audience, which was made up of the members of the organization and of a large number of interested non-members, including Dr. Johnson of the political science department, and Dr. Walcott of the history department, took an active part in the discussion, especially in the issue of the abolition of the closed shop. Chairman Poethig dismissed the meeting at 9:10 P. M. with the announcement that the Liberals will hold their next function on Oct. 28.

MORE ON Tausch

(Continued from Page 1)
author of "Democritus Junior Anatomizes Melancholy," which was published in 1937, and edited "The Life We Image," a collection of works from his composition class at Western Reserve, which was published in 1936.

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