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SCOTS GO AHEAD,
BEAT BIG RED!

Wooster Voice

BAG RUSH
TOMORROW

Volume LXXVI

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 9, 1959

Number 3

Hollywood Authors To Create Musical For Little Theatre

Hollywood writers, Adair and Allardice, will team up to write a revue which will be premiered by the Little Theatre here next March.

James Allardice, a 1941 graduate of Wooster whose "At War with the Army" ran 150 performances on Broadway and was later produced as a movie with Martin and Lewis, and Thomas Adair, a lyricist who has worked for Walt Disney and Bing Crosby, will collaborate on the original revue.

Finishing Touches

Mr. W. C. Craig will cast and direct the production until the week before performance when the writing team will fly here from Hollywood to take over. Performances are scheduled for March 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Allardice, active in theatre at Wooster and author of several Gum Shoe Hops, served in the Army before attending Yale Graduate School. There, under Marc Connelly, he wrote "At War with the Army." After writing the George Gobel Shows for a time, he began creating stunts and dialogue for Alfred Hitchcock's Sunday night series. More recently he has been writing for the Ann Sothern Show.

High Points

His collaborator, Adair, has written the songs "Let's Get Away from It All," "Everything Happens to Me," and "The Blue of the Evening." He composed the Broadway revue "Along Fifth Avenue" and has written five revues for Gordon Jenkins at the Copacabana.

Some of his lyrics were used in Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty." His "Julie" was nominated for an Academy Award in 1956. He has also worked as a comedy writer on radio and TV, serving with the Bing Crosby Show for three years.

SFRC Announces Year's Agenda, To Discuss Spring Fever Day-Off

SFRC placed the Competence Test, a Spring Fever Day, fire drills, the no smoking and no drinking on campus rules, and dining protocol on its agenda for this year at the first meeting last Monday evening.

The Student Faculty Relations group moved to use the student monitors appointed by the Dean of the College to check students at the doors of the Chapel for the rest of the semester, instead of having members of the SFRC do that job as was done last spring.

Dean Tausch commented that loudspeakers for under the balcony and in the balcony were under investigation. Mr. Jack Carruth suggested that the entire loud-



ROYAL RANK . . . Flashing the winning smiles that brought them to the finals of the Homecoming balloting are the five Scot lassies vying for the right to reign over next weekend's festivities. Candidates from left to right are Martha Ashbaugh, Dixie Barlow, Carol Collins, Eleanor Elson, and Catharine Kerr. The winning coed will be announced following today's runoff elections.

Mrs. Dean, "Non-Western World" Author, Foreign Policy Expert, Lectures Oct. 21-22

Senate Chooses Color Day Chief

Karen Lathrop, a junior from Garden City, New York, has been selected to be coordinator of the Color Day Pageant to be presented May 7.

Not a salaried position, the Color Day Coordinator is responsible for appointing a director of the pageant and a committee to screen scripts submitted for the production.

A member of Trumps social club, Karen has been active in Little Theatre work, both on the stage and behind the scenes. She is a speech major.

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, author and officer of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21-22.

Sponsored by the Summer Reading Program Committee and the International Relations Club, Mrs. Dean will address Chapel Thursday on her summer visit to Africa.

"The Nature of the Non-Western World," Mrs. Dean's pocket-sized book, was listed for student consumption on the Summer Reading Program.

Mrs. Dean, editor of the Foreign Policy Association "Bulletin" and "Headline Series," traveled in Asia in the summer of 1957 and spent the summer of 1958 in Europe.

Born Vera Micheles (pronounced Mi-she-les) in St. Petersburg, Russia, she was privately educated there until she came to the U.S. in 1919.

She entered Radcliffe College to receive a B.A. there in 1925,

Phi Alpha Theta Names Inductees

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary, will initiate new members on Monday, Oct. 12. Robert Drummond, Gail Falls, Peter Gertz, Robert Jones, Robert Mantel, Alan Schneider, Sandra Shaw, and Larry Wear will become members at this ceremony. Following the initiation, Mr. Daniel F. Calhoun will present a view of the graduate school experience.

Twelve Hours of B+

These people were elected to Phi Alpha Theta because they have completed at least 12 hours of B+ work in history and maintain a general B average.

Under the leadership of its officers (Margaret Loehlin, president; Mr. Daniel F. Calhoun, vice president; Byron Shafer, secretary-treasurer; and James Traer, program chairman), the organization has planned a varied schedule of activities.

Their plans include seeing Miss Dunham's slides on her recent trip; participating in student-led discussions on Asia and Africa; and visiting the Wayne County Historical Association.

MA Vetoes Serenade, Keeps Dogpatch King

Men's Association councilmen voted down the 1960 Serenade Contest five-four Tuesday night in Kauke Hall.

MA President Todd Thomas announced that Second, Third, and Seventh Sections voted with the Freshmen in favor of the musical rivalry this spring.

It was vetoed because of the amount of time serenade practice consumes. Said Todd, "There was no other reason."

"I feel this is another sign of the increasing tendency to emphasize the scholastic on campus, with the result that such things as the Serenade are falling by the wayside," President Todd continued.

"But this does not eliminate the possibility of an alternative," he said. The MA is thinking about bringing in outside entertainment, asking the Social Clubs if they would like to serenade, or other alternatives.

"As a sort of anti-climax," Todd said, "the MA balloted to retain Dogpatch in the campus calendar of social activities this year. The vote was 7-2 with Fourth and Eighth saying nay."

Dogpatch festivities, Scot Keyed for Oct. 30, mean the election of a Dogpatch king by the women from candidates offered by the sections. That Friday culminates the social clubs' hell week with a football game on Quinby Quad. Saturday night, Oct. 31, is the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sebastians Feature Varied Set Array

"The Great Sebastians," the Little Theatre's 1959 Homecoming offering, fulfills one function of college theatre—to entertain.

A three set show, the drama opens in the Theatre Variete in Prague at the conclusion of a mind reading act. As the curtain rises, the artists are called back by the audience for an encore.

The following scene in the first act combines a dressing room and stage in a second set. The home of General Zandek, Communist leader, is the third set used in the second and third acts.

Coincidentally, the Lunts who starred in "The Great Sebastians" on Broadway and on tour, are in Cleveland with "The Visit" which a group of Theatre Appreciation students saw last Tuesday evening at the Hanna theater.

Tickets for the four performances, Oct. 14, 15, 16, and 17 remain on sale at the box office in Taylor Hall.

Carruth To Offer Organ Selections At Faculty Recital

Continuing the Sunday evening faculty recital series, Mr. John R. Carruth will entertain on the Davis Memorial Organ in Memorial Chapel Sunday evening at 8:15.

Mr. Carruth's selections will include a number of works representing the music of France and Germany during the Baroque and Romantic periods. Some of his offerings will be Clearbault's Suite de deuxieme ton, Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, and Franck's Chorale in B Minor. Other selections are to be Partita on Sei gegruesst, Jesu guetig, and Bach Prelude in B Minor all by Bach.

Sunday's concert represents only one of several on the fall calendar of the acting head of the Department of Music. Last weekend found Mr. Carruth at the Washington Cathedral, while his future plans include recitals at Cornell and Syracuse Universities as well as the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Carruth is no stranger to upstate New York as he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cornell University.

Underclassmen may find Mr. Carruth to be an unfamiliar figure on campus since he has been on leave for the past two years. The 1957-58 school year found him teaching at Cornell while 1958-59 saw him working on his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Michigan. Returning to campus this fall, Mr. Carruth assumed the duties of Head of the Conservatory of Music in the absence of Dr. Richard T. Gore, who is on sabbatical leave.

Freshmen Initiate Theatrical Plans

Freshman Apprentices elected Gretchen Smith to lead them in making plans for the coming year at their first meeting Sept. 29.

Diane Pirkey, vice president, Jim Holm, publicity chairman, and Jeanne Robinson, secretary-treasurer, received their offices at that time.

With Miss Maxine Schnitzer, instructor in the speech department, advising, the apprentices planned to secure speakers, ushers for the Homecoming play, and buses to transport drama enthusiasts to Cleveland plays.

The main project confronting the 43 members will concern the production of a play during the second semester. This play has not yet been selected, but its purpose will be to initiate freshmen to the theater.

Geologists To Meet

Wyoming's disastrous earthquake of last summer will be the program of the Geology Club's first meeting on Tuesday.

Junior Larry Vodra, who worked in Yellowstone National Park during the summer and took color slides of the quake damage, will lead the discussion.

The meeting, to be held in the geology lecture room at Scovel Hall, will be open to anyone who is interested.

Senators Cancel NSA Membership

Lack of practicality and ineffectiveness in aiding the Wooster Student Senate led the Senate Sunday night to officially discontinue membership in the National Student Association.

Technically, the Senate has not been a member of the Association since September 1958 because of a misunderstanding as to when dues were to be paid.

In the past the Senate has taken advantage of one speaker of the number that could have been obtained through the association. Larry Wear, Honor System Co-Chairman, reported unsatisfactory results in communication with NSA on honor system information.



Vera M. Dean

an M.A. from Yale in 1926, and her Ph.D. at Radcliffe in international law.

American citizenship came with her Ph.D. and employment with the Foreign Policy Association as research associate in 1928, before her marriage to the late William J. Dean.

Ten years later she was promoted to research director and became editor of the "Headline Series" during World War II.

Mrs. Dean is the author of many books including "The United States and Russia," "Europe and

(Continued on Page Four)

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

Orbiting . . .

On the second anniversary of Sputnik I, Russia launched a space vehicle toward the moon some 226,000 miles distant. Expected to reach the area of the moon Tuesday, Lunik III is hoped to photograph the moon's dark side.

At the same time Russia's rocket was streaking toward the moon, Premier Khrushchev was streaking across continents. He convinced Chinese leaders to cease their threatening gestures in the Near East.

Taft-Hartley . . .

After giving the steel negotiations an unsuccessful seven day extension, President Eisenhower is expected to invoke the 80-day cooling-off period. The Steel Workers Union Wage Committee turned down the industry offer.

Eisenhower did use the Taft-Hartley Act to get striking longshoremen back to work. The strike had tied up shipping along the East and Gulf ports.

DuPont Ruling . . .

A U. S. District Court ruled that the DuPont Co. could keep 23% ownership of General Motors stock but without voting rights. The U.S. will continue its 10-year battle to get DuPont to sell their 63 million shares of GM stock.

World Series . . .

The Chicago White Sox, behind the pitching of Early Wynn, thrilled home town fans by taking the first game, 11-0, only to have the Los Angeles Dodgers come back the next day to square the series on Charlie Neal's two homers. Back in the friendly confines of the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dodgers used clutch hits by Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges to take the next two games, but the White Sox bounced back to narrow the Dodger advantage to 3-2 as the two clubs moved back to Chicago for the final two games.

The Busy Work Tradition

"Something for everyone . . . Give to the SCA fund drive." "Come one, come all, to the bonfire pep rally. Cheer the team on to victory." "All those with ideas for Homecoming decorations please bring them to the dormitory meeting tonight." "The deadline for 'Thistle' contributions is October 12."

These four, and many other, entreaties for enthusiasm have one problem in common. They are falling on deaf ears. The SCA plea for \$3,535 must make an impact on the student body or the Association will not make enough money to carry on its extensive program. Every well-publicized bonfire rally is attended only by the band and the freshmen. In a dormitory with 120 girls, only one idea for Homecoming is offered; and although everyone agrees that the idea is tops, in this dormitory of 120 girls, only five enthusiasts will give their time to the project. The Thistle can sell subscriptions, but it may publish a volume of blank pages because students are not willing to contribute their manuscripts.

Have the students on the Wooster campus forgotten that one cannot get unless he gives? Do they simply want to reap the benefits of their campus organizations without putting in the time and effort? Perhaps some of the busy work on campus would never be missed if it passed away. If students aren't interested in giving time and money to SCA, then perhaps the SCA should stop some of its far-flung activities. We should have an SCA because the students want and need it, not because every Christian college has a student Christian association.

If no one wants to cheer, why should the cheerleaders and band members waste their time at a weekly, Friday night pep rally? If the women (and men) don't want to work on Homecoming decorations, then let's give up the tradition. If Thistle doesn't fill the need of the creative students at Wooster (or if there is no such need to be filled), then let it die.

This criticism is not directed toward any particular organization on campus. It is merely a question. Why do certain organizations continue to struggle along with never enough members, money or enthusiasm simply because they have been staggering along for the past 15 years. It's time to prune the branches of the co-curricular tree which no one really cares about—and let the branches which ought to flourish have the chance.

The Ugly Tourist

A book entitled "The Ugly American" held a place on the list of top 10 booksellers all summer. Classified as fiction, it purports to tell a could-be-true story of U.S. diplomats in foreign countries. Everyone should read it.

This editorial will describe another, equally devastating type of ugly American. The ugly American tourist is easy to spot: the plump, well-dressed grandmother who says to the French clerk exasperatedly, "I want to know the price in dollars. Of course I don't understand this francs business." The college girl who charges into a hotel dining room in Rome wearing Bermudas. The loud young men who roar songs in bad German as they tramp Lucerne's quiet streets at 2 a.m.

The chief liabilities of this American are an overbearing, "I'm biggest and best" attitude, a lack of respect for the customs of other countries—doing in Rome as the Romans do, and lastly, a tendency to let his hair down and be just plain loud. A prevalent practice is that of touring London in three days or Germany in two and believing the experiences of those days give the tourist the right to judge and know all. An American lady on a night club tour in Paris murmured blissfully, "Now this is typically Paris," as she watched the "put-on" fellowship and floor show at Bal des Anglais. The newspaper advertisement inviting people to take a three-week fall jaunt to Europe and do some Christmas shopping illustrates the appeal Italian bargains have over Chartres Cathedral in Americans' travel plans.

Why describe this ugly personage? Because as the world continues to shrink, more and more Americans, including most Woosterians, will travel abroad. If the travelers wish to be good ambassadors for the U.S. and to get acquainted with other nations and people, it will pay them to take a little time and be sincerely interested in the face behind the counter display of Florentine leathersgoods.

Custom and Rule

A sense of pride in the appearance of Wooster's campus is being exhibited by every student who adheres to the custom or tradition of not smoking on campus. The fact that this custom is also a college law enforced by the administration need not deter students from observing the rule. The main reason for the custom or rule is to protect the campus from the litter of cigarette butts tossed carelessly on the grass and sidewalks. If "you gotta smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette," smoke it in the men's dormitories or in the women's smokers.



"And then he said, in front of the entire class: 'Sure it's a good paper! Coach has the best files on campus.'"

Scots Forum

An Open Letter

To the Editor:

A room full of eager young students—

The unique ones on whom the world's future depends:

"Oh no, not mystery meat again!"

"Yeah, isn't it terrible?"

Yes—terrible—all encompassing and all important.

"You know, I think we ought to have another food riot."

Yes—standing up for principles is so noble—just like the Hungarians.

"We really must work out a better Christian witness program for freshmen!"

The term paper you copied is your Christian witness.

"I don't see what all this stew about Soph court means—after all, it's fun!"

Yes, and it does have such a good reason for existing.

"We should've cut Chapel today. I really never heard such a provincial, small town minister." Bethlehem, sir, was a very small town.

"Who's this guy, Tillich, who's lecturing?"

"I don't know, but I've got to study tonight."

Yes, by all means, study and keep up those grades. First things, first, you know.

"That Chapel announcement this morning was really a panic."

"Yes, it almost woke me up."

No, it didn't. Nothing would.

Broeck Wahl

KERSPLAT!

To the Editor:

Maintenance has indeed performed a commendable service. The board-walk from Beall to Holden glistens in its bright new coat of paint. We who walk this route every day are proud!

But the rains have fallen, and painted boards are no longer a pleasure, but a menace. Speeding girls hit the walk at 7:38 a.m. and are either brought to a slower pace, or to their knees.

We don't demand a red carpet, nor are we anxious to give up our boardwalk for the forbidding maze of the Upper Holden entrance. But we do ask consideration, and perhaps a little sand on our slippery path.

Sincerely,
Barbara Huddleston

JUST As wRitten

by Dave Danner

Most newspapers, at one time or another, feature a column to furnish some sort of answer to the various problems which occur to the common man. These answers are usually a lot easier to read than to follow. Just for a change I thought I would feature the last in a series of "Dear Abilene" columns, perhaps not geared to answer the problems of the world, but at least to give them a run for their money.

Dear Abilene,

Every evening when I walk my date back to Holden Hall, we spend the last few minutes in the lounge. There's something I've been wanting to say, but about the time I begin, the lights start to flash on and off and I get all confused. I can't keep this bottled up much longer. What should I do?

Clutched

Dear Clutched,

Each night before you go to bed, have your roommate flash the lights while you practice talking to him just like he was your girl. P.S. Be sure you can trust your roommate.

Dear Abilene,

I've been going with this girl for two years, and I'm seriously considering kissing her goodnight next date. Both times I tried before she seemed to be looking down or away. Should I chance it anyway?

Cautious

Dear Cautious,

"Don't fire until you see the whites of her eyes."

Dear Abilene,

I'm a football player. I've been going with this girl since the beginning of the year. Everything is going along fine, except I don't have any time to spend with her. Most of the time I practice, have to be in early, and can never take her to a game because I'm always playing. This leaves her open for all of the other guys to date. How can I get more time to spend with her and still not give up football?

Dasher

Dear Dasher,

Teach your girl to play football.

The World and Us

Dunham Reviews Summer, Cites Man's Need for Ethics

Editor's Note: Al Klyberg reviews Dr. Aileen Dunham's Summer Summary. Next week "The World and Us" features Vicki Fritch's experiences in Munich.

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club, held on Sept. 30, Dr. Aileen Dunham, Fisher Professor and Head of the History Department, presented her annual summary of the summer's news.

Beginning with some statements of a general nature, Miss Dunham noted the advances made during the summer in science and the existence of prosperous economic conditions in the world with the exceptions of China, which she termed as having experienced a "big leap backward", and Argentina and Latin America where political unrest and tension have given rise to economic instability.

Bored Diplomacy

Following this, Miss Dunham mentioned the great international conferences such as the Santiago Conference, meeting to discuss the troubled waters of the Caribbean, and the Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva. These, she said, were examples of "diplomacy by boredom" and gave rise to a personal diplomacy as exemplified by the large number of trips taken by various heads of state.

Among these world travelers were people such as Charles De Gaulle, Haile Selassie, Indonesia's Sukarno, Queen Elizabeth, the Netherlands' Princess Beatrix, Germany's Erhard, Vice President Nixon, President Eisenhower, and Nikita Khrushchev.

Miss Dunham also noted some significant elections in Malay, Singapore, Ireland, Italy; a forthcoming tussle in England; and the addition of our 50th state, Hawaii.

Then the summer summarizer moved on to a recapitulation of events in specific global areas. Speaking of the Caribbean, Miss Dunham considered the long run struggle in that area as Democracy vs. Communism. She said Castro was in the limelight after enacting drastic land reforms and sponsoring rebellions in neighboring dictatorships.

Reversed Tradition

It was pointed out that in a meeting of the Organization of American States concerning the feud between Castro and Truillo a tradition was reversed; the United States was for non-intervention in the dispute, and the Latin American nations were pro-intervention.

Miss Dunham spoke of Africa as being relatively quiet, except for some race riots in the Union of South Africa. She saw the Arab league turning against Kasem of Iraq for his growing tendencies toward Communism and his anti-Nasser actions. Also mentioned was De Gaulle's offer to the Algerian nationals for an end to hostilities.

In the Far East the aggressive punches along the Indian border were the main topic of discussion along with the enslavement of Tibet and the civil war in Laos.

Concerning United States foreign policy, Miss Dunham pointed out that President Eisenhower has shown more leadership since he lost the assistance of John Foster Dulles. On domestic policy Miss Dunham expressed alarm at the "tragic indifference" on the part of both the public and the government in regards to the steel strike.

Then on the subject of Europe, Professor Dunham spoke of the Foreign Ministers Conference meeting on Berlin, which, as Mr. Khrushchev said, was "the question of questions, the problem of problems." Disunity was noted among the members of the NATO countries; Eisenhower's trips contributed to calming down those quarrels. France helped to heal one old World War I scar of Germany's by withdrawing from the Saar.

Miss Dunham's last major point was the Khrushchev visit which

she said, "may mean very much or very little." She noted his proposal for disarmament made before the United Nations and his comment to Adlai Stevenson about stage disarmament with inspection.

Small Worlds

In summing up her remarks, Miss Dunham observed from her recent travels around the globe that people in general were still absorbed in their own little worlds too much, and that other people's attitudes toward us were still conditioned by pathological emotions caused by suffering. Quoting a statement made recently by an international group composed of such thinkers as Bertrand Russell, Miss Dunham concluded, "If man is to survive, it is imperative that he develop a higher social conscience and higher moral values."

H. Gray Multer Visits Congress On Oceanography

Dr. H. Gray Multer of the Geology Department attended portions of the International Oceanographic Congress the week before school started.

Dr. Multer went to the congress for his interest in the rocks underlying the Wooster area, portions of an ancient seashore, and the oil that is now contained in them.

The two-week conference that began on August 30 was held at the United Nations headquarters in New York City. The largest international group of oceanographers ever to meet attended. Over 300 scientists from 38 countries gathered for the meeting.

Dr. Multer's particular field of interest is the interpretation of the ancient environments that produced the oil and gas bearing Newburg dolomite and Clinton sandstone in Wayne County.

There are two general methods of study for the interpretation of oil bearing formation according to Dr. Multer. The first is the detailed study of drill cores.

The second is the close examination of present shallow marine environments similar to those of the geologic past, such as those under which the Clinton and Newburg rocks were formed. The second study method was the main reason for going to the congress.

Dr. Multer said that he found the conference very interesting because he was able to meet men who were doing similar work.

Chapel Calender

Monday, Oct. 12:

Mr. John R. Carruth, acting head of the Music Department, will lead a hymn sing—a combination of well-known hymns as well as some of the unfamiliar.

Tuesday, Oct. 13:

"Modern Death of Ancient Values" is the topic of Dr. H. G. Multer, Assistant Professor of the Geology Department.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Dr. Lowry speaks.

Friday, Oct. 16:

Dick Brubaker, Class of 1954, will talk. A representative in India from 1954-56, he is being brought to the Hill by the Wooster-in-India project.

Wooster Voice

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ANGENE HOPKINS, Editor-in-Chief

Scots Tie for OC Lead After Ripping Raiders, 15-6

Coach Phil Shippe's Fighting Scots are tied for first place in the Ohio Conference.

Wooster's mechanical, relentless, crunching ground game, directed by deft, dexterous QB Bob Whitaker and sparked by running backs Steve McClellan, John Papp, Gary Williams, and Jim Turner, battered Mt. Union's Purple Raiders in Hartshorn Stadium last Saturday afternoon. A 15-6 winner, the Laddies currently possess a 2-0 league record while their overall mark (2-0-1) is marred only by a 6-6 deadlock with Ashland College in the season opener.

Grinds Out Turf

Another sunny, warm autumn day made playing conditions perfect as McClellan and Turner scored the Scot touchdowns, both tallies climaxing long marches by Wooster's smoothly-functioning, turf-consuming gridiron machine. The Raiders, who have dropped three consecutive contests, punctured the promised land late in the final period with a 20-yard pass from Bill Davis to Mike Smith.

The rugged clash saw two Mount gridders incur serious injury, reminiscent of last year's tussle. Tackle George Daily suffered a pinched neck nerve and halfback Jack Everett sustained a dislocated hip and slight concussion. No report on their condition is available at present.

Early in the second quarter Wooster took over the ball on downs at the Scot 12. The visiting Shipemen methodically moved the pigskin to the Raider 20. "Stump" Williams cracked 5 yards off right tackle to the 15. McClellan rammed up the middle for one, then

on the next play exploded through right guard for a 13-yard gain to the Mount one.

Scots Score First

With 6:48 remaining in the first half, Stout Steve smashed over left guard into paydirt. From the "Lonesome Polecat" formation Whitaker passed to an ineligible receiver, Al Cooksey, who made a great grab at the three and then eluded both opponents and officials to register the points-after—Wooster 8, Mt. Union 0.

After a scoreless third period the Scot attack gushed into high gear. Wooster's "Jet" Turner streamed around left end (a la Dingle) for 15 yards to the Raider 10. Again Turner swept the south-paw side, this time to the three yard line. "Jet" rocketed over left tackle for the six-pointer with 13:07 showing on the scoreboard clock. Wooster led by a 15-0 count following Reg Williams' successful conversion.

Davis Dazzles

Mention must be made of the outstanding defensive performances turned in by Gene Jarvis, Bob Wachtel, and Lu David Wims of the Wooster squad, and also of the brilliant offensive work done by Mount's classy signal-caller, Bill Davis.

Ohio Conference Summary

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Capital 40, Hiram 0
Grove City 27, Marietta 6
Heidelberg 21, Wittenberg 8
Muskingum 29, Denison 7
Oberlin 25, Swarthmore 7
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Akron 0
Otterbein 27, Kenyon 0
WOOSTER 15, Mt. Union 6

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Capital	2	0	1.000
WOOSTER	2	0	1.000
Heidelberg	2	0	1.000
Oberlin	1	0	1.000
Muskingum	2	1	.667
Akron	2	1	.667
Otterbein	1	1	.500
Wittenberg	1	1	.500
Denison	1	1	.500
Ohio Wesleyan	1	1	.500
Kenyon	0	2	.000
Hiram	0	2	.000
Marietta	0	2	.000
Mt. Union	0	3	.000

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Akron at Heidelberg
Hiram at Marietta (night)
Kenyon at Capital
Mt. Union at Ohio Wesleyan
Muskingum at Wittenberg (night)
Oberlin at Otterbein (night)
WOOSTER at Denison

Scotschedule

Saturday, Oct. 10:
2:00—Football at Denison
Tuesday, Oct. 13:
4:15—CROSS COUNTRY
vs. AKRON
Friday, Oct. 16:
4:15—Cross Country
at Hiram

Third Leads Pack In Intramural Play With Three Straight

Early leaders in Wooster's two-week old intramural program are looking forward to next week with mixed emotions today.

Third Section, on the crest of a three-game winning streak, is looking forward to a week of inactivity, while Seventh, favorites in today's crucial game with Sixth, will meet First and Second in next week's busy schedule.

Third Takes Two

Led by the passing of quarterback Randy Worls and the running and pass-catching of Ron Miller, Third handily defeated Fifth and Second section teams, 30-18 and 40-0.

In the Fifth Section contest, Worls, passing for all five touchdowns, broke an 18-18 halftime tie by connecting with Russ Galloway and Kurt Liske in the second half.

Fifth's Mel Orwig's passing accounted for all three of Fifth's touchdowns as he hit Ron Taylor for two scores and Dale Perry for the third.

Against Second, Worls and Miller accounted for all six of Third's

Scots Migrate To Denison For Big Red Homecoming

Faced with the challenge of staying undefeated in 1959, the Wooster Scot football team travels to Denison University to take on a rough Big Red squad. Denison, which will be having its Homecoming this weekend, has a three game record of 1-1-1.

Although not especially hefty, Coach Keith Piper's charges are well experienced and fast, especially on defense. They opened their season with a 14-14 tie with Trinity of Connecticut, and followed it with a 21-13 decision over a good Otterbein club. Last week against Muskingum, Denison lost 29-7, but the contest was much closer than the score indicates, as the Muskies took advantage of two lucky breaks for two touchdowns.

Starting at left end and going right across the front line we scores, Worls passing for four and Miller running for two more.

Sixth Also Triumphs

Quarterback Jon Galehouse passing to Chris Hines and John Elmes accounted for all three of Sixth Section's touchdowns as they captured their second straight win by downing Douglass, 18-0.

Ron Taylor intercepted two First Section passes and scored two touchdowns to lead Fifth to an easy 50-0 victory, their first in three contests.

have Jim Travis, a three letter man in football, Bob Follett, Dave McConnell, Roger O'Neill, John Parrish, Dave Brown, and Bob Hagler. Follett, co-captain O'Neill, and Hagler have also earned letters. Missing will be Steve Eaton, a starting guard, who is on the injured list.

Osborn Carries Burden

Letterman Bob Rinehart directs the Big Red attack at quarterback. In the backfield with him are Ron Witchey, Brent Osborn, and Nick Musuraca, with co-captain Bob Mercadante as a first line replacement. Osborn is very fast, having gained 146 yards against Trinity.

Denison operates out of a winged-T offense much of the time, but sometimes runs the belly series which for years was their standard offense. This ability to mix up the offense will make the Big Red a potent ball club in front of its Homecoming crowd tomorrow afternoon. The game starts at 2:00 and will be attended by many Wooster rooters on our Migration Day.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Co-ed Corner

by Jane Morley

Wooster's WRA hockey team lost a close game to the Cleveland Field Hockey Association's team last Saturday. The Cleveland team scored all three of their goals before the Wooster center forward, Helen Eipper, scored Wooster's only goal in the second half. Other Scot lassies who made outstanding performances were Margie Eipper, Allison MacDougall, Jean Resler, and Joan Tignor.

The Sharks held tryouts last week which resulted in the addition of five new members to this year's team. The new members are Martha Craig, Carolyn Jenks, Judy Mack, Anne Scaff, and Gerry Walklet.

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If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!

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Stevenson Leads Tartan-Clad Band Through 7-Game Marching Season

A favorite spectacle offered at each football game is the Wooster band, decked in kilts of MacLeod plaid, marching over the hill to the sound of bagpipe music.

Led by sophomore drum major James Stevenson, the band consists of 56 bandmen, seven majorettes, and four bagpipers. The majorettes, led by senior Cindy Schneider, are Sue Finley, Karen Hull, Carol Kirkendall, Joan Caplinger, Barbara Miller, and Sharon Mohler. Head bagpiper is Laurie Benz.

There are 27 new members of the band this year, 24 freshmen and three sophomores. They are: Karen Skonberg, Jean Stokes, Barbara Croyle, Robert Hunt, Sam Means, Catherine Murray, Dave Dicke, Jean Brand, Kathleen Dutton, Lynne Mason, Frances Hopkins, Carol Mergler, Elizabeth McCorkel, Judy Fulcomer, Carol Webb, Donald Rice, Richard Carroll, Pat Buerger, John Frenz, Paul Bergstresser, Joanne Candy, Fred Mueller, Bill Howells, Jim Shelly, Debbie Dunfield, Ellen Miller and Marty Hager.

Band officers include: Byron Shafer, president; Judy Weir, vice president; Karen Ingalls, secretary-treasurer; Walter Hayes,

senior librarian; Nancy Smith, junior librarian; and Alice Moore, sophomore librarian.

MORE ON

Mrs. Dean's Visit

(Continued from Page One)

the United States," "Foreign Policy Without Fear," and "The Nature of the Non-Western World," her more recent works.

The biographical dictionary, "Twentieth Century Authors," has this to say about this foreign policy expert:

"Mrs. Dean is an expert on Russian affairs and has written extensively on the economy and foreign policy of that country.

"Since the early 1930s she has been an active proponent of collective security and a firm believer in international collaboration in the interests of world peace."

Extensive travel and the resulting contacts led to the inter-departmental course Mrs. Dean inaugurated at Smith College on "Contemporary India and Its Role in World Affairs," from 1952-54.

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