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# Wooster Voice

Flash! Tradition Broken  
Frosh Women Refuse to Bow to Soph Court

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Number 2

## Wooster Battles Findlay

### Swigart Foresees Win For Fighting Eleven

By LARRY PIPER

Old Lady Luck seems to be wearing a veil as far as Coach Swigart and his pigskin proteges are concerned. The Scots were forewarned early during fall practices about Milady's evil intentions when scabback Jim Eden was forced to the sidelines with a bad knee.

#### Lettermen Suffer Injuries

Lettermen have been the special victims of this austere old Dame. First to feel her wrath was Frank Smith, watch-charm guard and Wooster letterman in '41 and '42. Frank sustained a badly wrenched knee in Saturday's scrimmage and will not be ready to don the pads for the opener against Findlay.

Tommy Lykos and Bill Shinn are the other lettermen who are temporarily disabled. Tommy is favoring his right foot because of a broken bone in the little toe. Shinn suffered a badly sprained ankle in Saturday's practice but is responding to treatments rapidly. Although Lykos will not be ready for action tomorrow against Findlay, there is a good possibility that Shinn will recover sufficiently to play a portion of Saturday's game.

"Ack-Ack" Ackley, aggressive guard, is the latest casualty. He was severely shaken up and received a badly bruised leg as the result of Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage. However, Ackley will undoubtedly be used to a limited extent against the Oilers.

#### Freshmen Run Off Findlay Plays

Each week Coach Swigart plans to select fifteen players who will run off those plays featured by the opponent of the following Saturday. This week fifteen freshmen were chosen to use Findlay's plays against the regulars in scrimmage.

In all probability the starting lineup will be selected from a squad of 25 men whose names and positions are listed below.

	Pos.	Wgt.
Hill	E	209
Swegan	E	168
Lane	E	189
Quayle	E	185
Pontius	T	230
Hunter	T	210
Buchanan	T	208
Murray	T	177
Knight	T	198
Horvath	G	160
Boyer	G	190
Ackley	G	170
Bare	G	175
Coccia	C	220
Rutledge	C	171

Wiebush	QB	187
Klingensmith	QB	165
Shinn	LHB	178
Curry	LHB	185
Guzzo	RHB	185
Twitchell	RHB	180
Busack	FB	176
Lykos	FB	185
Kennedy	FB	180

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## Pembroke's on the Hunt Open Season on Writers

All upper-class women who have a yen for quills and ink-pots are eligible for membership in Pembroke. Try-out papers which may take any form—poetry, short stories, or essays, are to be turned in to Babcock desk by noon Oct. 13.

At the last meeting, Tuesday night, several members read portions of their recent efforts before the fire in Babcock lounge. In the coming year Pembroke hopes to publish a selection of its best works.

Other plans for the coming year include a trip to Cleveland for a stage performance, a Christmas formal dinner, a senior breakfast, and the publication of the Freshman Handbook.

## Predict Housing Complete by Mid-October; What's Your Guess?



Under the eager, and in some cases startled gaze of students and faculty, the wood-piles on the campus take shape. It is hoped they will be completed by the first of next month.

## Dr. Jacoby Loses Antiseptic Wards; Sophomore Girls Occupy Hygeia Hall

By LORRAINE DUCKWORTH

"... reasonably comfortable accommodations for almost everyone." Kenarden may be the "Rock of Gibraltar" of the men's dorms, as Dean "Racky" Young put it, but to the girls it is Hygeia Hall that achieves that complete "home-away-from-home" atmosphere.

The 17 sophomore girls temporarily housed there still boast of Dean Golder's quest on their behalf, after Dean Young had informed her that Babcock basement must serve as their dormitory. Dean Golder could see no solution until Dr. Jacoby made the mistake of proudly showing her through his Hygeia Hall. Inspiration struck—much to Dr. Jacoby's chagrin. In his antiseptic men's wards now dwell the coeds, who pass the time 'til they can be transferred to Miller Manor in writing the saga of their plight...

When we got to Wooster and we had no place to go,  
We went straight to the Dean and she advised us so...  
Now take a walk down College and on the right you'll see  
The seventeen of us who live in misery.

Hygeia Hall, Hygeia Hall,  
The beds are hard, the rooms are small,  
The closets—they ain't there at all.  
Hygeia Hall, Hygeia Hall,  
There ain't no place at all like our dear Hygeia Hall.

Each morn we wade through ether, and antiseptic, too,  
And beat a path right for the Shack without much ado.  
We madly drag upon our weeds to try to clear the air  
From very little trace of hygienic care.

—Marilyn George, Marilyn Frey

Meanwhile, wives of some students, after looking over the situation, packed up and went home—there to wait the completion of government housing units.

Professors, too, and their classes, found themselves in novel situations as they sought to solve their housing difficulties. The scientific German class finally gave up its attempt to find a vacant classroom at a convenient hour: they report to Kauke at 8:30 p.m. And it is rumored that someone resorted to flooding a chemistry lab when all other efforts to secure a priority on the plumber's services had failed.

## Fourth Section Elects Oscar Olson Prexy

At their weekly meeting last Sunday, Fourth chose Oscar Olson to skipper their Section through the remainder of the year due to the resignation of former President Norman Wright.

"Ollie" who hails from Lorain, O., is a senior spending his last year on the "Hill". Ex-prexy Norm Wright's resignation was brought about by his duties as a senior counsellor in Douglas. M.S.G.A. rules require that the section head be a Kenarden resident.

## Viv Douglas, Jack Hunter Co-Star In Bostonian Comedy of Manners

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY", by Marquand and Kaufman, will be the Wooster thespian production for Homecoming, Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 19. Just released from Broadway for amateur production, the play is one well-suited to Wooster's tradition of fine things among the arts. Jack Hunter and Vivian Douglas in the lead roles are working hard along with a strong supporting cast to make this satirical sketch on 'Old Boston' as much a hit here at Wooster as it proved to be when introduced by Max Gordon at the Lyceum theatre in New York.

Mr. Craig, in selecting this show, has made a wise choice. "The Late George Apley's" appeal lies in the fact that it isn't limited to actions of one age group, but touches home most pertinently to all. Our actors will not attempt to master the Boston accent due to the time limitations which Homecoming presents. Other than this point Mr. Craig and his staff have been beset by few major difficulties. Many of his veteran actors and actresses have returned and the eager hopefuls of the freshman class are more than willing to help wherever they may, from painting flats to handing out programs. As rehearsals progress it is evident that the difficult problem of proper casting has been well done. Below is the tentative casting for the show:

Margaret	.....	Peg Strouse
George Apley	.....	Jack Hunter
Catherine Apley	.....	Vivian Douglas
John Apley	.....	Bob Burns
Eleanor Apley	.....	Jackie Morris

## Floor Pacing Added To Craig's Curriculum

At last, Mr. W. C. Craig of the speech department has found a student with diaphragmatic breathing and lungs that can bellow loud enough to be heard in the ten-cent seats.

Unfortunately the lad refuses to star in any of the coming Little Theatre productions. Reason? He's involved at the moment becoming the latest prodigal son of the Craig household. He answers to Robert Hugh with the heartiest squall a 2½ day old baby ever born.

## Gish Heads Delegation At Big YMCA Meeting

Wooster College will be represented at the Ohio Area Student Council Meeting of the YMCA to be held at Camp Pittenger on Oct. 5 and 6. Heading the Wooster delegation will be YMCA President Bob Gish, accompanied by John Compton, Dave Cowles and a faculty advisor. The Council's sessions will be held all day Saturday with the closing meeting Sunday noon.

On Wooster's campus the YMCA still has a large stock of clothes from last spring's drive awaiting shipment to France. Their dispatch has been held up by the lack of proper shipping cartons.

It has been announced that new members will be installed at the first regular meeting Oct. 23. Mr. Richard Richards, Area Counselor from Columbus, and Dr. Schreiber will be the speakers.

## Interclub Council Plans Girls' Tea

All girls interested in joining a social club at Wooster will have a chance to meet the President and one member from each at a tea sponsored by the Inter-club Council on the Sunday preceding Homecoming—the 13th of October.

Club presidents make up the Inter-club Council, whose purpose it is to foster better relations between the clubs and the Dean of Women. Other activities of the group include a formal dance each spring.

Rushing will take place sometime between Homecoming and Dad's Day. Exact plans for the rush parties have not been made, but all girls will have at least one bid and not more than three. Those wishing to join a club are eligible in the following order: sophomores, juniors, transfer students, and seniors.

## Wooster's Enrollment Returns to Co-ed Status

After much jockeying for position the final enrollment figures relate the happy news—to the coeds—that the men are two lengths ahead at the wire. The official scorer high up in Galpin announced 619 men and 617 women go together to make up an all time record of 1,236 students. A breakdown of the statistics reveals that there are 436 veterans, nine of them women. Of 396 freshmen, 132 are veterans. The largest class on campus is the sophomore class, with a total of 404 students including 194 men and 210 women.

The junior class numbers among its 227 members 89 men and 138 women. Graduating in January, 1947, will be 30 students, while in June, 1947 will receive their diplomas. There are, at present, 16 graduate students enrolled, and nine women taking part-time schedules.

## RIGHT OFF THE WIRE

Old members of Classical Club are urged to attend a business meeting, Monday, during chapel hour in Kauke 108.

## Senate Action

### Senate Plans Home-coming

By BETSY WELCH, Senate Sec'y

The Student Senate held their regular meeting in the Senate room Monday night, Sept. 30 at 9.

Roger Naftzger, Big Four President, announced they have started work on the annual Big Four Drive. Janet Johnson and John Kovach, co-chairmen for Homecoming announced that a Queen and her Court are to be elected from one of the classes. With the pageant will be one All-College float. The responsibilities of this action, financial and otherwise, are to be taken by the Homecoming Committee. Cornie Lybarger is to be publicity chairman.

Dick Poethig, Senate Treasurer, reported that the Senate sold 319 freshman caps for a net profit of \$49.55. He also corrected the financial report of the Student Senate to read \$27.30, with \$100 due to the Big Four.

Migration Day will be Nov. 9, to Akron, provided transportation can be obtained. Jack Hunter is in charge of arrangements.

A vote taken on the desirability of having Seniority in chapel met with approval. The charge for the Vic in lower Babcock will be \$2 to all organizations desiring its use.

All catering orders must be placed at least one week before catering is needed. Phone Mrs. Peckham—1296-K at the Office of Director of Food Service.

## Flying Scots Incorporate Club; Pros and Tyros Plan Big Year

For those students at Wooster who have not learned to fly and would like to do so, here is your chance.

The Flying Scots, to be incorporated, held their second and most successful meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Walter Shuey, owner and operator of the Wooster Airport, was on hand to answer technical questions and give valuable suggestions.

The main problem of finance was given serious discussion and several answers to the knotty problem were suggested before the final decision was made. It was decided that the membership fee will be \$100, and this would be a partnership in the corporation. The corporation would be formed in order to protect individual members of the club in case of accident.

The dues are to be \$1.00 per month and it will cost members \$3.50 per hour to fly their own plane. The hourly charge will pay for gas, oil, depreciation, insurance, hangar rental, and inspections.

Fifteen students pledged the membership fee by the deadline, Oct. 16, while others were delegated to the waiting list.

Flying lessons are planned for those members of the club who have had no previous experience. The members, under the leadership of Dick Graham, are quite enthusiastic and see many happy hours of flying ahead.

The "Scots", who hold commercial

## Frosh Choose Shower

### Iowa Man to Fill Student Senate Chair

That much coveted Frosh Senate chair is being dusted off for its new arrival Don Shawver. Don emerged victor after a hot political campaign, climaxed when the assorted "dandelions and buttercups" went to the polls last Wednesday.

Shawver's opponents in the annual battle were Will Hewett and Irv Dungan. Shawver and Dungan survived the primaries held last Tuesday and approached the final barrier side by side.

From Davenport, Iowa, Shawver plans pre-ministerial here in Wooster. His previous experience in student government includes the presidency of his High School Student Council; other activities are track and piano.

Irv Dungan, a Pittsburgh boy, chose Wooster to begin his education in electrical engineering. Orchestra and choir were among his high school interests.

Will Hewett, from St. Paul, Minn., is a political science major and showed an avid interest in high school athletics.

## Chapel Vote Favors Queen

### Committee to Choose Manner of Nomination

The student body voted 757 to 128 this morning in favor of a Homecoming Queen and parade which were proposed by John Kovach and Jan Johnson, co-chairmen of Homecoming week end. The queen is to be chosen from the senior class.

706 students voted the authority to the homecoming committee to choose the manner of nomination of the queen and her court. Those chosen will be presented to the students in chapel next Friday, and will be directly elected on the same day.

Tentative plans for homecoming also include a pep rally, Friday night, a dance, and an all-college sing on the quad. Chairmen of the events will be Livy De Pastina, pep rally, Ned Shreffler, dance chairman, Mal Boggs, queen manager, and Dale Blocher, in charge of dorm decorations.

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Housing Deadline Set For November

Guest Editorial—Dr. Howard Lowry, President

The housing program at the college is now going forward rapidly. On behalf of the college, I want to thank the citizens of Wooster who have opened their homes to students, contributed furniture to the government units and have otherwise helped us in a difficult time.

The college completed its obligations in the housing program by the middle of the summer and had met the specified date. However, the government office has since had great difficulty in completing its part of the work, through the problem of meeting price ceilings established in Washington and in securing materials and letting certain contracts.

Hugh D. Foltz, the government engineer in charge of the project has expressed the hope that "a fair portion of the units will be completed by Oct. 17 at the latest, and the entire project should be ready before the middle of November."

The plumbing contract, which caused considerable delay, has been let to the Arnold Company in Orrville and equipment will soon be installed. Work on the electrical fixtures is now underway.

Although the delays have caused the college considerable temporary inconvenience, the emergency has been met, and Wooster has been more fortunate than many colleges where the work on the housing units is just beginning, and where the colleges are more dependent on them than Wooster is.

Two Worlds United or Divided

Sometimes it takes so-called starchy-minded idealists to show us just where we stand! Henry A. Wallace has succeeded in performing the noblest possible service to his people—awakening them from their diplomatic stupor.

Whether or not we agree with Wallace, we must admit that at last the cards are on the table. Perhaps his was an unwise move, politically, to knock the pins out from under Byrnes, but perhaps the paper-mache mound of treaties needs a little rustling.

Wallace, at least, had the courage of his convictions to point out the utter folly of our present 'firmness'—a firmness which has thus far interfered little with any of the intentions of Russia.

Now Russia is demanding the Dardenelles' fortresses—AFTER Truman had shown us to be solidly behind a 'get-tough' with Russia policy! Did shaking a fist at anyone ever make for friendship or cooperation? At present Russia has armed forces mobilized several times the strength of ours—and probably has the atomic bomb!

The chain reaction set off at Bikini was inconsequential in many ways to that of the ex-Sec. of Commerce's. A new dynamic policy of cooperation can be ours, not a wishy-washy policy of appeasement, nor a brass-knuckled hand-shake.

We must stop talking of 'preventive' war, or any kind of war! We cannot hold an olive branch in one hand and an atomic bomb in the other and expect cooperation.

Good Work - Wooster '50

Last week we dropped a bouquet to the sophomores for their humane and reasonable handling of the annual Frosh-Soph problem. This week we'd like to hand the golden-headed Frosh a "Bouquet of Dandelions" for their general attitude and quickness of adjustment in the few weeks they have lived on the "Hill".

The start of this year has been beset with difficulties. The housing situation is acute, though improving. The general supply problem prevents the Director of Dormitories from providing the meals they could and would choose to provide.

For the troubles that these situations have caused, the Frosh and the rest of the college have adjusted themselves with cheering smoothness, and a minimum of complaint.

Those Frosh who live and have lived in the "Hotbox" of Douglass loft have weathered the strain particularly well. They are naturally unhappy that collegiate dreams of a smooth room weren't immediately available, but they look to a better day—as do we all.

The Frosh attitude to the "Hells of Soph Hazing" was passively cooperative, realizing that the numbers were on their side. The "Run-out" was taken with good spirit. Sophomore Court was rough on a few, but perhaps they deserved it.

In all, the Class of '50, sporting their golden caps, has fitted well into Wooster. From now on we'll be working for mutual benefits for all.

VA Cautions Disabled Vets

Failure of veterans who are receiving disability compensation to report for physical re-examination at the request of the Veterans Administration may result in suspension of disability compensation payments, the VA's Columbus Branch office for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky cautioned today.

VA officials also said that veterans applying for disability compensation must report for scheduled physical examination, otherwise adjudication of their claims may be delayed indefinitely.

Y. W. C. A.

Popcorn, popcorn, little sisters, big sisters, fun and singing were all combined at the Y.W.C.A. open meeting, Wednesday.

Livy De Pastina and Annelu Hutson joined their musical talents in leading favorite songs. President Viv Tuck had program booklets for the year distributed, and Joyce Jarmen directed a clever skit on the opportunities in this year's Y.W.

Students From Many Lands Lend International Tone



Wooster College students from opposite sides of the globe clasp hands. In on the international hand-shake are Borkhild Wiencke and Margaret Kuniyoshi, from Norway and Hawaii. Looking on, left to right, are Hassan Khajeh-Nouri from Iran, Demetrio Boersner from Venezuela, Jane McIntosh from Canada, Elsie Weimer from Hawaii, Betty Jane Reif from the Canal Zone and Ana Orchard from Chile.

Squirrels Threaten Domination Will Rodents Rule the World?

By EMORY ANDERSON

Summer has drawn to a close and from the four corners of the troubled world, Wooster's students are returning.

The world seems to be in pretty bad shape. The Sunday supplement informs us that in ages to come some of the higher types of animals or some of the more highly organized insects may take over the world if man is foolish enough to allow these creatures to get the upper hand.

Now here is something we can really worry about. How would my reader like to live in a world dominated by cats, dogs or horses?

I haven't noticed any highly organized insects around the campus but I have seen a lot of squirrels. In many of their aspects squirrels are very intelligent and I was wondering if perhaps there was some movement among the squirrels to take over.

Not long ago I was walking along a walk (Dr. Lowry, please note) and I came upon one of our little furry friends, sitting as bold as you please right along the walk eating an acorn. I looked at him, he looked at me and he finched. I held my ground admirably. It seemed I could denote a bit of sadistic cruelty in his eyes.

What if we were the hunted? Would he allow us to live in his trees and eat his acorns?

Of course a problem of this magnitude calls for a poll of public opinion.

Dr. Lowry has no opinion to express on the subject. Oscar W. Olson thinks they are so quiet that they would bear watching.

Dr. Anderson said, "No, I don't think so," when asked if he thought the squirrels had an ulterior motive. Several of our newly arrived freshman girls said, "I think they're rather nice," and "I think they're rather nutty."

An anonymous visitor with a pen name stated that everything depends on how nutty we all are.

Charlotte Forsberg and Dr. Hill both said, "No," in that order.

"Letters to the Editor" are more than welcome as an expression of student feeling and opinion. It will be the editorial policy to print all letters received subject to space limitations. Letters to be printed should be in the Voice office by Tuesday morning before chapel. All letters must be signed; no initials please.

As Others See Us - A Latin American Student Views Wooster and Approves

Demetrio Boersner has had many changes of homeland. Born in Hamburg, Germany he was forced to flee with his family in 1939 to escape Hitler's persecution. Six months in Czechoslovakia and he was on the move again, this time to Venezuela.

By DEMETRIO BOERSNER

I believe that very few experiences in a normal life are as startling and overwhelming as that of arriving on a college campus if you are coming from a foreign country for the first time.

To the Latin American student arriving in Wooster, campus life seems at first bewildering and unnatural. The customs of the other students astonish him greatly. Being used to great orderliness in clothing, he notices with dismay the unusual way in which the Americans dress.

Furthermore, the first three or four days are hard for the foreign student, who is far away from his native country and his natural environments. He gets homesick—probably very homesick. He feels bewildered by the new ways of life and by all the tasks that lie ahead of him.

However, no matter how bewildered

and even miserable he may feel during the first few days, there is one great thing which he cannot help noticing, and which has the power of making him feel at home very soon. That great thing is the atmosphere of friendliness which prevails on the campus. Somehow the foreign student knows that he has friends from the very first day on; that everywhere there are persons who are ready to help him in any possible way.

From this Day Forward

Table of school events: FRIDAY, OCT. 4 (Senate Band Dance, W.A.A. Cabin-Echoes, etc.), SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 (Senate Band Dance, Scott Cottage Picnic, etc.), SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 (Dominoes Breakfast, Freshman Forum, etc.), MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 (Student Counselors, Spanish Club, etc.), TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 (Band, Girls' Chorus, etc.), WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 (Circle Tea, Y. W. Meeting, etc.), THURSDAY, OCT. 10 (Band, Girls' Chorus, etc.), FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Missionary Society, Beall Hall Hayride, etc.), SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Morning-W.A.A. Cabin-Colonial, etc.)

Win Fame, Fortune Cartoon Contest

One of the more streamlined post-war additions to The Voice staff is Jim Patterson, a cartoonist who has the knack of catching humor in black and white.

He has a stock of laughing ideas, but being human he has limits. For protection against that day when his humor runs out, the editors are announcing a contest whereby you can gain a little cash and fame and we can acquire a back log of good cartoon ideas.

For each cartoon idea submitted by a reader and published, the Voice business staff will write a check for \$1. A credit line will be published with the cartoon.

Write up your ideas, draw a rough cartoon and slip it into the Voice basket in lower Kauke. Cash, fame and laughs await you.

COMBAT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



## SPORT SCOPE

By LARRY PIPER

Hold the phone, bub! Someone's on the other side of the line, and that somebody is Findlay. Tomorrow Coach Swigart will unveil the 48th team to represent the College of Wooster in intercollegiate football since the sport was first introduced to the campus in the year 1889. Oct. 5 is the date set for the inauguration of the Scot 1946 football season.

Wooster's scampering Scots will not make their auspicious debut unheralded. Per usual, festivities will be enlivened by cherubic cheerleaders, blaring bands, cacophonous cow bells, "beaucoup" blankets, and cooing coeds. All are symbolic of Wooster football, and this fall it is believed scores will be accumulated to go with the symbols.

Besides being the first '46 fray for our pigskin pugilists, there is a six game losing streak that must be effaced from the scoreboard. The Scots have failed to win a game since the 27-20 conquest of Oberlin in 1944.

### Skipper Swigart

Not since the '43 season, when the V-5 trainees called Kenarden their kennel, has the student body of Wooster "gone overboard" for its gridders in such a big way. Skipper Swigart is again at the helm and for the first time in four years has a robust crew aboard.

Whereas Coach Swigart's gridders have not yet touched a football foe, the Oilers enjoy the advantage of already having one game "under their hip-pads." This was the Sept. 27 game with Mt. Union, played at Alliance, in which the Purple Raiders drubbed Findlay, 12-0.

Although the Oilers were unable to manufacture a single touchdown, Findlay outplayed Mt. Union in the second half. Both Mt. Union scores came as the result of completed forward passes, which may or may not indicate a weakness against aerial onslaughts.

### "T" Formation Featured

Nelson Jones, Findlay football mentor, features the "T" formation in which his eleven merry pigskin prestidigitators perform. This rattle-dazzle offense achieves versatility and increased scoring potentialities by shifting to both the single wing right and left.

### Double or Nothing

The line, which averages only 187 pounds, is comparatively light for collegiate competition. Coach Jones has ceased to be an advocate of birth control since "laying eyes" on twins Marvin and Norman Russel. "Double or nothing" is now his gridiron cry. These tackles who tip the Toledos at 230 and 217 pounds respectively are Findlay's towers of strength in the line. Lightest regular on the squad is Lou Roeble, left halfback and acting captain in the Mount Union fray, whose 163 pounds are well proportioned on 5 ft. 6½ in. of man.

The average backfield weight is 182 pounds. Fullback Susteric, a 195 pounder is the heaviest back. Reports indicate that this will be the man to watch come next Saturday; Susteric showed "pub-lency" against Mount Union. Another man that looms importantly among the regulars is Justice, favorite target for Findlay passes.

The Oilers will be able to field a team whose average age is twenty-four. Apparently old age has affected their punting ability, since no player has yet appeared who has proved himself capable of consistently giving the pigskin a long ride.

### Quiz Kid Corner

Now that all "youse Quiz Kids realize how cozy our little corner is, doff those dunce caps and answer this toughy.

QUESTION: What colleges in Ohio hold the record for consecutive football games played against each other (without interruption) over a period of years?

See back page for correct answer.

## Smith's Injury Disrupts Line

By ROGER PRATT

Ed's Note: This is the first in a series of seven stories about the Wooster Scots' seven incumbent, but not recumbent, lettermen.

Amidst deploying linemen large  
Our Wooster smitthy kneels;  
The Smith, a mighty man is he,  
With strong and sinewy heels;  
And the muscles of his brawny arms  
Are strong as Swigart's plans.

(—Longfellow—The Village Blacksmith)

The smitthy described so vividly above is the same Frank Smith who will be leading the interference for Wooster's backs in the anticipated touchdown parade beginning tomorrow. Frank received his W's in 1941 and 1942. Smitty's return really caused Coach Swigart's "hope" chest to bulge, inasmuch as he is fast, hits hard, and knows his way about the gridiron.

Smitty's favorite pastime is upset-

### Findlay Lineup

In all probability this will be the opening Findlay lineup:

Strahm—LE	26	6' 1"	170
Russel, M.—LT	22	6' 3"	230
Burton—LG	24	5' 11½"	185
Calderone—C	23	5' 10"	180
Jones—RG	26	5' 9"	165
Russel, N.—RT	22	6' 3"	217
Justice—RE	21	5' 6½"	165
Federici—QB	23	5' 8"	180
Roeble—LH	25	5' 6½"	163
Hayman—LH	25	5' 11"	190
Susteric—FB	24	5' 10"	195

My long-demented uncle, Horace Scope, who never works on any day that has 24 hours in it, cornered me in the Union 'other day. He pretends to be a pigskin prognosticator but actually thinks a shoat is a small piggie that never saw the light of day. (In other words a "shoat in the dark").

### Findlay is Scot's 44th Foe

To make a long story longer, Uncle Horace must have thought me an Oiler, for he certainly did pump me. Before I could vouchsafe a critical analysis of Coach Swigart's gridders, he informed me in no uncertain terms that Findlay would be Wooster's 44th separate opponent in an Ohio, intercollegiate, football rivalry that has covered 47 years. Thus the Scots have played a new opponent in approximately each one of their football seasons.

Although I generously shoved a double malted in his direction, Uncle Scope scorned this "milk of Union kindness" and prattled on. Inquiry elicited the information that the Scots have played new opponents in the initial game of the season only ten times in bygone days. Five of these seasons were successful; five were of the unfortunate variety. However, Horace confidently stated that Findlay will be trounced by Wooster because the records reveal that six of the ten above mentioned opponents were defeated on inaugural day.

While his right leg searched diligently for the rail that wasn't there, Horace casually belittled that in only two of these ten previous seasons in which a new football foe opposed a Scot eleven on opening day did Wooster enjoy a totally successful or disastrous season. In brief, Uncle Scope opines that the Scots, if previous precedents are to be heeded, will enjoy only a "so-so" season.

Naturally his fantastic observations were ridiculed, and I trudged wearily to the stadium in order to obtain a bird's-eye perspective of the "male in motion" play—as it is accomplished in the twilight league.

## Sophomores Triumph In Bag Rush As Frosh Tug-o-War Capsizes

By NED SHREFFLER

The freshmen are here to stay, and so are their caps! Frosh hopes of victory and consequently an early disposition of their distinctive yellow and black headgear "cap"-sized as the Sophomores eked out a 17-15 win. Thus Freshmen now will be obliged to wear their hats until "the night before Xmas".

The Bag Rush, one of Wooster's oldest traditions, was staged in four events: the quarter mile race, the sack race, the "piggy-back" free-for-all, and

charging ballcarriers. Unfortunately, this penchant for foiling the scoring thrusts of the opposition has left him with an easily broken proboscis. Coach Johnny's plans for a cohesive line were given a severe jolt when Smitty suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury in last Saturday's scrimmages. This will undoubtedly keep him out of the Findlay opener.

Smitty began his career in organized football in 1937 at Crafton, Pa., where he helped lead the Wildcats to the championship of the Western Pa. Inter-Scholastic Athletic League championship (Whew!). Frank played varsity ball three years at Crafton before coming to Wooster in '40. Another member of the Crafton team whom most of you should remember was Carl Boyer, who captained the Wooster Scots in 1942, the last year Smitty played here.

Altogether Smitty has three football awards, the numerals which he won with the freshman team of 1940, and varsity letters in '41 and '42. Smitty remembers the freshman team of 1940 as the best on which he has ever played. His "toute de suite" return to the line will insure the '46 Scot squad of a steady, capable performer behind whom offensive and defensive thrusts will be launched in the expectation of bettering the 1940 football record.

the tug-o-war. The heavily favored Frosh class outnumbered the Sophomores by a goodly margin.

### Clyde Wins Quarter Mile

Four starters for each class participated in the first event, the quarter mile. A Freshman, Clyde, broke fast and held the lead to the end of the race. Harry Scheifele, a sophomore, "opened up" in the stretch and almost nipped Clyde at the finish line.

### Reitz Wins Sack Race

The sack race proved not to be the sad affair that George Baker of cartoon fame would have us believe. Sophomore Jack Reitz won by the proverbial country mile as he accomplished the difficult "feet" of hopping to victory. Achauer, a Freshman, and Rosengren, a Sophomore, finished second and third in a closely contested race.

### "Piggy-Back" Suicide Squads

The "piggy-back" free-for-all was a real brawl. Suicide squads were employed by the Frosh in order to upset Sophomore plans and players. Considerable havoc was wrought by these "eager beavers" as players of both classes actually "bit the dust". (It was that thick). With all but three teams eliminated, the freshman team of Van Dusen and Latimer succeeded in dragging to the ground the only remaining Sophomore team, Tillotson and Rosengren. This automatically made the freshman team of Allen and Benson the winner.

The tug-o-war was a climatic struggle, enlivened by the successful attempt of the lighter Sophomores to drag their heavier opponents to defeat. The five points gained by this win enabled the Sophomores to achieve a richly deserved victory over the aspiring and perspiring Freshmen.

For the victors, adulations and "atta-boys"; for the falling losers, caps, Sophomore cat-calls and another chance next fall.

## Fourth and Seventh Sections Lead Intramural Football League

The intramural touch football schedule anticipated the official opening of the Scot football season by almost a full week.

Second and Seventh Sections have already expressed their intention of bombarding all opposition with touchdowns. Second opened its campaign by trouncing Ken. I 30-0, and Seventh humbled Sect. VIII (it isn't funny) 32-0.

Next Wednesday's game between

these two titans of the gridiron is especially recommended. The contest will be held on "B" Field. Those spectators recovering loose teeth must return said molars to owners if properly identified.

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Last trip Saturday 9:05 P.M.  
Market & Bowman—6 min. after hr.  
Cleveland & Burbank—8 min. after hr.  
Cleveland & Beall—10 min. after hr.  
At the College—13 min. after hr.  
Bever & Pearl—15 min. after hr.  
Arrive at Square—19 min. after hr.

Bus goes up Market, Quinby, Cleveland Rd., down Beall to Pearl, to Bever, to Bowman, to Market, to Square, then on to East trip.

### EAST TRIP

Leaves Square 20 min. after hr.  
First trip 7:20 A.M.  
Last trip 7:20 P.M.  
Last trip Saturday 9:20 P.M.  
Market & Henry—21 min. after hr.  
Henry & Prospect—23 min. after hr.  
Pittsburg & Palmer—25 min. after hr.  
Bowman & Beall—30 min. after hr.  
Beall & Liberty—32 min. after hr.  
Arrive at Square—35 min. after hr.

Bus goes down Market, out Henry, Prospect, Pittsburg, Palmer, west on Bowman, down Beall, up Liberty to Square then on to Second East Trip.

### SECOND EAST TRIP

Leaves Square 45 min. after hr.  
First trip 7:45 A.M.  
Last trip 6:45 P.M.  
Last trip Saturday 8:45 P.M.  
Liberty & Buckeye—14 min. of hr.  
Buckeye & Bowman—12 min. of hr.  
Bowman & Beall—10 min. of hr.  
Beall & Stibbs—9 min. of hr.  
Stibbs & Gasche—8 min. of hr.  
Gasche & Bowman—7 min. of hr.  
Bowman & Palmer—5 min. of hr.  
Palmer & Pittsburg—2 min. of hr.  
Pittsburg & Prospect—1 min. of hr.  
Henry & Bever—1 min. after hr.  
Arrive Square—3 min. after hr.

Bus goes east on Liberty to Buckeye, to Bowman, to Beall, to Stibbs, to Gasche to Bowman to Palmer to Pittsburg, to Prospect to Henry to Market to Square, then on North trip.

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### Campus Opinion Makes About Face

An outline of campus opinion in the year before the war and during the war, as contrasted with the type of thinking among the college students now, was presented early this week by John Bathgate at Sunday Evening Forum. The meeting was held in Scott Auditorium.

Mr. Bathgate, '44, discussed the types of thinking on the Wooster campus when he came as a freshman in 1940, and pointed out changes which have taken place.

"In 1940," he said, "there were three major groups of thinking on the campus." In the majority, he explained, were those who have been termed isolationists. A smaller group, though a very active group, was the pacifist group which held war to be un-Christian. The other portion of the student body were termed interventionists.

"Now, has student opinion changed?" he asked. "I think it has. Students are not isolationists, and the issue of pacifism has changed. As a whole, those who were vigorously pacifistic have changed their minds. There are, I am sure, still persons here at college who are pacifists, but I don't believe the issue is a live one."

Turning to the future possibilities of opinion and thought at Wooster, he said that there is "danger of exchanging for isolationism something which will lead to conflict." He deplored what he called an aggressive sovereign policy on the part of the United States which might lead to conflict.

### Counter Chit-Chat —FROM—

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### Football

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Hazarding a guess, the Scot line will probably average 201 pounds, a very creditable weight for collegiate competition. Lightest man on the line will be Mike Horvath who weighs only 160. But Mike makes up in aggressiveness and ability what he lacks in weight. The Wooster line will outweigh the Findlay wall by some 14 pounds when the whistle gets the opening game under way.

The Scot backfield is an unknown factor whose mettle and potentialities have yet to be tested. The opposing backfields will weigh approximately the same.

Regardless of the outcome, tomorrow's game will enable Scot football fans to size up Wooster's chances for a successful season.

### ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

ANSWER: That's right, you're wrong. Case and Western Reserve clashed on the gridiron 46 consecutive times from 1896 through 1942. Wooster and Case are second in this respect, having met 43 times from 1903 through 1945. The year 1946 marks the first time in the last 44 years that Wooster will have failed to play Case.

### Freshmen, Meet The People!!! An Informal Wooster Who's Who

By this time, it says somewhere, the Freshmen ought to be fairly well oriented. Everybody seems to be making themselves at home with the exception of the men in the Douglass loft and the girls at Hygeia. They are trying desperately not to. But before calling Wooster home there are many neighbors that should be introduced.

Most freshman women probably know by heart the voice and face of Nina Parry, secretary to the dean of women. Nina has an amazing faculty for connecting names and faces, as you've no doubt discovered.

To all the men Racky Young needs no introduction. Racky, besides being Dean of Men, is also a dispenser of glad tidings, special pers, etc. Mrs. Golder, new Dean of Women, should be well known to all the women of the campus after last Sunday's tea at Babcock.

Let us now introduce you to those people to whom you probably have not been formally introduced. You may be wondering about that 'red-

headed' fellow who'll never let you out of chapel. He's "Red" Weaver, our chapel custodian. Then there's "Slim" over at the gym. You'll find him indispensable when knocking yourself out decorating the gym for a big dance. Mr. Morrison is the man about Kauke, directing traffic and picking up lost and found articles. He'll always grin and bear it, even after the Voice staff goes to press leaving a most deluxe mess.

To those of you who don't know Bill Shack—get with it. You're missing Wooster's politest man. Mrs. Lawhead, Sally to the Unioners, is the

lady at the Union who dishes out those superlative 'frosties'.

In order to be a true Woosterite you must know Carrie—Carrie of the cheerful disposition has been holding Holden in place for years. As a matter of fact, those of us who don't know her last name just call her Carrie Holden—because that's just who she is.

There are many more Wooster standbys. Mr. Snyder at Westminster, Mrs. Stottle and Mr. Connors at Hoover, Uncle Ray at Scott, and Holden's own Carlos. We mustn't forget Louie and the red college truck he drives, Ma Stuckert in charge of that good Babcock food, and Effie, keeper of the keys in the senior dorm. These are but a few. The good neighbor policy is in full force at Wooster. We're all partners in it. Say "hello" to the people.

### What to Cut

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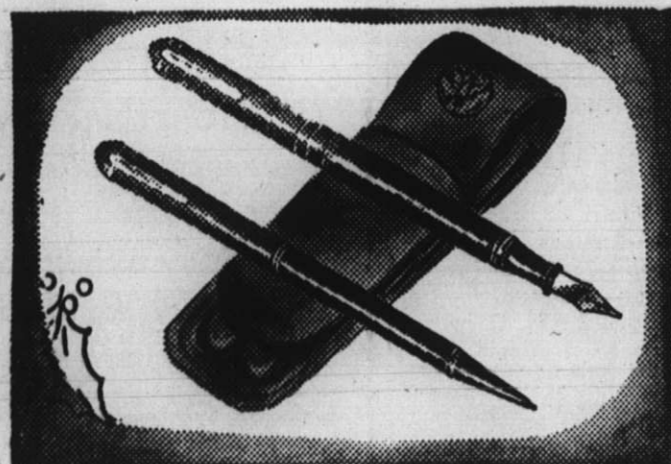
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