**Institute Of Politics Sponsors Speech By Governor DiSalle**
Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle will discuss "Agenda for State Government" in a church talk on Tuesday, Oct. 10.
Mr. DiSalle, who will be on campus for his talk, is sponsored by the Institute of Politics.

**Girls' Social Clubs Ready For Big Rush**
Bath activities which started yesterday with Sunday discussion and pianist will proceed more formally with the teas this Sunday.
The 167 sophomores and traps for freshmen will then learn more about the individual clubs which in turn the clubs' members get to know the new freshman girls better.
Following the teas both clubs and rushing will make out punter lane. The teas will be held in two shifts.

**Shifting**
During the 2:30 to 3:30 shift, the Peanuts will be in Compton Chapel, and the girls will be in the Parlor. Smoke will be in Balder and Truck in Wagner Parlor.
In the following shift, from 4 to 5, the Dues will meet in Balder Parlor, Imps in Compton Parlor and KZK in Wagner Parlor.

**In the News**
All women who turn in preference forms will then be invited to both clubs parties this Sunday. Rosters will be made up. The rush will rate the clubs a second time and the gals will get to see their final bids.

**Stress on Equality**
The ICC and Dean Frey hope this year to stress the equality of the clubs. Objectives, activities and appearances are the same for all clubs along with the same opportunities for fun.

**Realizing that it is not always practical for a club to be a girls' club because of size limitations, the ICC hopes to make stress upon equality more feasible through fun activities.**

**Method of tabulating preferences should help to plan an equal membership for clubs next week.**

**In Franklin Talks**
"My favorite speech in ten years," says Dr. Harold P. Lowry, "is that of Mr. Donald J. Smith, Student Christian Association year on Sunday.
As his last speech in a series of three began in Convention and continued on the Sunday afternoon in the Music Chapel, Dr. Lowry will present "Some Thoughts on Work."
SCA programs will be held in the same way, on Monday at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 11:30, and will consist of a short business meeting followed by a speaker. The meetings are arranged for every Friday evening at 5:00 in the chapel.

**President of SCA senior Dave Robertson plans to have the group continue in this vein at least until Thanksgiving.**

**Guest Star Appears On Stage**
As Lead In Production of J.B.
The verse drama, J.B., guest starring Earle Hyman, will be presented at the School's annual autumn play in the Odeum on Saturday, Oct. 14.
Mr. Hyman, played at 8:35 p.m., performed Wednesday afternoon and evening at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where a sold-out audience of 2,800 persons were present.
Mr. Hyman, 33, of New York City has played the leading roles in "O'Neill's" "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "Hamlet," and has been the subject of frequent film and television roles.
Mr. Hyman, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been with the company for the last four seasons.

**EARLY EYMAN**
**perform J.B.**
Mr. Hyman has received rave reviews for his portrayal of the title role in the 1940 Broadway production of "J.B.

**Circus Tent Set**
J.B. is set in a circus tent where Jesus, known in the Bible as the Good Shepherd, meets with his flock. The story centers around the relationship of God in an era of cruel injustices with J.B., a modern businessman, the counter part of the Biblical Job.

**Soot Band Initiation Classes, Drill On Popular Show Tunes**
Led by the tall man out front, president of the Soot Band, will make its debut to music lovers in Ballroom on Saturday, Oct. 14.
Dr. Gordon Shull of the Department of Political Science and Businesship had the idea that he hopes will have Governor DiSalle on campus now every full day that it was impossible.

**Dr. Lowry Speaks To SCA In Chapel**
A class being formed under the direction of Mr. Donald J. Smith, a Waverley hauxover and also a member of the Student Christian Association year on Sunday.
Mr. Smith has planned a series of talks for this fall. He will seek to give his talks in the Soot Band which has been organized to carry on the spirit of the SCA.

**College Union Opens Membership To Female Students**
The College Union, an organization formed after approval of its Progressive Charter in 1940, has invited several students interested in service and international affairs, has been successful in its organization, has been a success in its organization.

**Positions Open**
The club has now positions for seniors, juniors and eighth, and the club will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 in the chapel.

Students interested in adding to the roster of the club are asked to meet the club circulating to discuss the club's activities.

**Music Teachers Arrange Meeting**
Music teachers will convene on Thursday afternoon, October 12, to plan an evening music program to be held on October 25, in the Music Hall, which will be held at 8:15 p.m.

**Year's Lecture Program Features Writer, Religious Drama Expert**
by Anne Grigley
On the roster for guest lectures this year are speakers distinguished in fields of literature, science and drama.

**Tentatives Available**
the Student Senate Academic Board will provide a list to students who wish to receive the dinner-class of the evening, which will include, along with one of the following from the guest lecturer:
Senior Bill Kerr, senior member of the class of 1937, and senior member of the class of 1938.
American Institute of Biology and the Society of Science.
In addition to editing several scientific journals, Bentley Glass is the president of the New York Zoological Society and President of the Zoological Society.
Spitler will speak to the students.

Undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and he is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Spitler is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a director of the Boston Music Academy Foundation.
He was a member of the New York State Education Board and is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Sciences.
American-Scandinavian Foundation.
The University of Paris, and has been a member of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

**Annual Lecture by Earle Hyman Starring in "Curtains," Will Be Given Friday Night at the Student Senate Building**
Music will be furnished by the faculty of the School of Music.
Arranged by the School of Music, "The Tonight Show," "The Tonight Show," "The Tonight Show," and "The Tonight Show," will be given on Friday night at the Student Senate Building.


A man of letters, he is a member of the Academy of Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
The President's Speech

Addressing a collection of nationally minded countries last week, President Kennedy delivered an internationally oriented speech.

Stressing the need for world law, a strong General As-

ssembly, a reform of the UN, and a world ethic for every country and the privilege of self-determination for Germany and former colonies, the United States through her President has planted a flag, simple but eloquent words her con-

cern for all mankind.

For many of the nations in that General Assembly the crisis of Roosevelt and Lionskamp's death were held in the backs of their minds by their own internal conflicts.

While recognizing this the President also reminded the Assembly of the possibility that "we shall be remembered either as the generation that turned this planet into a flaming pyre or the generation that saved our civilization from the scorching of war."

Regardless of a country's age in the family of nations the alternatives are clear. The President could not ignore the compelling eyes of neutral nations to the crises of the world outside their boundaries.

Kennedy's inaugural address inspired words of praise and an increase in presidential stature, thus the hope that "a new spirit now will be the result."

Moreover we hope that President Kennedy will follow his address with maneuvering more concrete and realistic than his address at Congress in the "in-

spiring, noble" Inaugural Address.

In the aftermath of the Belgrade Conference one star-
territory movement is being stimulated in American foreign policy. A foreign policy reflecting the tone of the President's speech to the General Assembly, with phrases such as the "neutralist view," is growing. The growth of such forceful sets as withholding aid to Poland and Yugosl-

avia, must continue.

The President this year has been successful in his efforts to change or neutralize his position in the Allied government

Returning to campus from a

planning, President Larry Cal-

field and the Senate's representa-

tion have expressed their concern for women's equality and out-

placing the喔k innovation to the student government this

teression. The Senate this year has be-

en, despite its pressures, able to drop certain designated

A Broadening Experience

Many Americans read the newspapers with dismaying regularity, a slip on the road to motivational mum-

樗opies. An example has been the occasion when others fought against the "freedom fighters." He con-


tinued to write.

A young Indian, a member of a prominent terrorist family, gives a glimmer of the neutralist role. He de-

clared that the U.S. is entitled to impose the world to its own standard of living to all peoples. To him Communism is not wrong. He plans to spend one year in Russia and another in China.

A British writer comments often in two months in the United States that "...American law has no idea—by which I mean not factual information, but an imaginative grasp—of what nuclear war would be like."

He tried to comprehend what war would be like after climbing a rocky stairway to the top of a steeple to see the ruins of the church bombed dur-

ing the American Civil War which destroyed 8% of the town and killed 40,000 people.

All the monuments erected on the sites of the shells of many monumental buildings as well as granite in the window of ruins that many Berliners still live.

Neutralists are established in international affairs and enable summer travelers to explore the stories on the UN, German elections and the Congo on the basis of reality instead of imagination.


day, we've notified a change both in Wooster and in the country. There's no change in the Wooster vision of this area. If you can't figure your advisor's of-

cines or the United States.

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These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!

rebel yell by Al Khyberg

The Soviet challenge to mid-

century America, and the coolness which followed, are two
cases in point. It was only in summer, and the context of two rival en-

croachment, that the climate of procedure to be recognized as

It questions the legitimacy of the

tunities and free speech, free choice of occupation and the free market (or priced system) as

in short, the Soviets threaten our way of life.

The "Americanization of Life" is a badly overcrowded club whose three major ideological strands have been somewhat further widened. How will it work in our countries? If you're a patriotic American, it is here that we may divide the real thinking about the Soviet challenge.

Knowing Our Past

From America one can set its goals for the future, it must be known. I think we can. It must mean if one of you can grasp, in the broadest possible framework or in terms of individual and collective, what the goals should be raised again.

The reality of the political thought as expressed in the foreign policy of America is the question of Centralization of a national govern-

ment, its powers and limitations.

The opinions of Hamilton and Jefferson provide the framework of the search of American political

How much has this theory been altered by our experience? Do we recognize of our states' rights, for instance, in the light of the past? What's the situation of the Congo and Gujarat? What's the condition of the Congo? And what is the nature of the influence of our green economists and our attempt to control the ceremonial in the public concept of what is distinctively American?

What is Free Enterprise?

What also of the concept of free enterprise? The concept of free enterprise is a rugged people's concept, home-bred, a concept that may lose his share of a day make a man fortunate in the United States. It works.

What happens to this system when compared by managers on one side with the planning by the government and the workers on the other side with the market by the security programs?

Now there should be supposed stabilizing, countervailing forces, the separation of the two sides to regulate the other two.

The present security by the managers and la-

are in need of all-hand cooperation. In the face of individual initiative and the lock-step march of medi-

What, in short, is the nature of mid-century political-ideological seeking?

One of understanding what is the answer to the question, we have operations.

A number of possibilities arise:

without any of us, of course, about the inner spaces of the hearts of the foreign owned by the people of two. But to do even one of these, we have to make certain in-

I'm convinced that there is nothing the person who wrote the policy of the French President and the same for the President of Great Britain.

Along with continued pressure of the French President, President Caldwell will also pro-

us on an international student conference on "Militarism and the Communist Har-

or "inner directed" or "other direct-
Scotts Defeat Ashland
As Blaik Stars, 28-6

The Scotts used the old formula—strike while the iron is hot—to start a new season off on the right foot as they downed Ashland, 28-6.

"Ashland," said Coach L. J. Williams, "was the best opening opponent we've faced in 10 years. Also, we played our best opening game in 10 years."

Playing through the lights of Redwood Stadium and a full house, Williams scored two touchdowns—one in each quarter while allowing only one third-quarter TD to the overpowered Eagles.

Returns 48 Yards

Sylvester Joe Fennar, Jr. took the opening kickoff and returned 48 yards to the Ashland 26. Eleven plays later, relying on "jet" Turner, a junior, opening his way into the end zone, Turner scored the stage gate to overstage Reggie Williams and his talented toe to the Scotts led, 7-0.

Midway through the second period, a short Ashland punt set the Scotts up on the Eagle 40. Foolish fullback Walter Black carried for five of the next eight plays, the last carry going for three yards and a first down.

Enter Williams to 14, Ashland 0.

High Pass

A high pass from center on fourth down sent Ashland's Dave Sharp, probably closest to his own goal line, over the end zone, and the Scotts third TD was mere formality.

For the record, it was Black again and the tally for Williams and Williams was 48 yards.

Williams—that boy gets around—led the way to an Ashland pass in the fourth quarter. The Eagles took it to the Eagle 30. The same old routine, this time with sopho rear Chey DiCicco at fullback, took the ball to the eight where Jack Wagner, to the left and junior Peter Jarvis, scored; Williams again and it was 28-0.

Bob Shutts

Ashland covered a 31-yard fumble on the Wooster 36 late in the game and, led by Dick Nelson, Ashland broke the shutout. Sewell's 19 yard gallop from the 25 to the 6 set up the score.

Phil Ship, "was the best two-point attempt we made all night. A two point extra point attempt was tackled back at the five and the scoring was all over.

Blaik, DiCicco

Game highlights include the running of both Scott fullbacks, Black and DiCicco, who picked up 55 and 44 yards respectively; the passing of DiCicco who averaged 40 yards on seven kicks; and the quarterbacking of freshmen John LePage who took over when senior Bill Washington was injured and guided the Scotts to victory.

Host Kenyon

This week's attraction will be Kenyon as Wooster begins its home season. The Lords had little trouble with their non-conference opponent, Wilmington, ending up on the long end of a 20-0 tally.

According to scouting reports (which usually are quite impressive with next week's opponent), Kenyon should present more of a challenge than last year when they lost, 35-0.

They have not beaten the Scotts since 1956.

Munson Wants Men

For Cross-Country

The fate of the 1961 cross-country team is uncertain unless more men show up at practice. Coach Carl B. Munson appeals to all interested runners to come out for the sport.

At present only five men are running. It is too early to say conclusively about the team except that it needs more practice and more runners.

Two veterans, sophomore Art Compton and Ryck Hundred, return to the squad. Team members include freshmen Bill Hillis and Steve LaPage and sophomore Bill Dwyer.

Sports GALore

The fall sports programs of the Women's Recreation Association will begin soon with competitions in archery, golf, hockey and tennis.

Competitive swimming and free swimming will also start shortly and continue all year.

Sharks, Orioles

Sharks, the synchronized swim group, and Orioles, the modern dance group, will also begin work for their late winter programs. Events for all interested will be announced.

The hockey team, undefeated last season, purchased new uniforms at the end of last year's season.

Operate Stand

As another fall activity, the WBA will operate the concession stand at football games. This is the organization's chief fund-raising activity.

The WBA board also made plans at a meeting recently to have several co-ed nights this semester to give guys and girls a chance to get together for an informal evening of badminton, volleyball, table tennis, swimming or cards.

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