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Wooster chooses 21 students for listing in "Who's Who"

Wooster has nominated 21 juniors and seniors for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and a University-wide committee have summarily submitted the names to the University Board of Trustees for their approval. "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" annually lists the names of 6,000 distinguished students from hundreds of American colleges and universities in its hard-bound book. The candidates were selected on the basis of scholastic achievements, participation in academic and extra-curricular activities and citizenship. The work criteria suggested by the committee by "Who's Who"

Committee Outlines Future Constitution Convention

The Student Senate has released the following schedule for Parents' Weekend:

FALLOUT PLANS

The Student Senate has voted to send a petition to the University Board of Trustees.

Nine Representives at Meetings

The Student Senate has approved the following schedule for Parents' Weekend:

Play Cops Top Billing For Parents' Weekend

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Game of Thrones

This is a new feature on the website of The College of Wooster Student Paper. We are excited to introduce this new section to our readers and hope you enjoy it. Please let us know if you have any comments or suggestions for future episodes. Thank you for reading!
New Westminster Minister Introduces Changes in College-Role Changes

by Jim McGovern

Senior, Mr. Abour, the city's minister of Westminster College, has introduced a new policy in the campus. Abour, who has been in office for only a few months, has faced the problem of the campus' lack of direction and confusion. After studying the statements of the Student Government Association, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Department of Administration, Abour decided that the organization of Westminster College's political philosophy and activities was necessary. He felt that the college was not being represented properly in the outside world, and that there was a need for a new policy that would better reflect the college's goals and principles.

The changes that Abour has introduced include the creation of a new political philosophy for the college, the appointment of a new administrator to oversee the college's political activities, and the establishment of a new system of student involvement in the college's governance. Abour has also called for the establishment of a new set of rules and regulations for the college, which will be developed in consultation with the students and other members of the community.

Abour has said that he is committed to creating a more democratic and inclusive college, where students' voices are heard and their concerns are addressed. He has also called for the college to be more pro-active in its efforts to engage with the community and to promote the values of the college.

The changes that Abour has introduced have been met with mixed reactions from the students and faculty. Some have welcomed the new policy as a step forward in the college's development, while others have expressed concerns about the changes and the impact they will have on the college's culture and traditions. However, Abour has said that he is committed to implementing the changes and ensuring that they are carried out in a way that is responsive to the needs of the students and the college as a whole.

In conclusion, Abour's policy changes are a significant step forward in the college's development. They reflect a commitment to creating a more democratic and inclusive college, where students' voices are heard and their concerns are addressed. The changes will be implemented in consultation with the students and other members of the community, and the college will continue to work to ensure that they are carried out in a way that is responsive to the needs of the students and the college as a whole. Abour's policy changes are a sign of the college's commitment to the future and to its role in the community.
Gavotte  
by Jim McGuigan

The last rows of autumn blossoms in October, when dying leaves nostalgically, sentimentally, repeat the colors of summer gardens, reds, golds, reds, and falling, falling, falling through air misty bright with silly sunny tears of remembrance.

George had vaguely felt the falling brightness, feeling, faded like the recollections of going for a drive. After he was gone, he still drove along the parkway, and Sally had said something to him, something, something.

Autumn's End

He had thought, "Why autumn, why just fall?" but hadn't said so. For Sally it was simply language that people, like people, should get along with in the town. She was always using the chic and other French words, and fortiel and tied, in the salon, but she never seemed to bother them.

Now, as they made their way through the lights and noises, the labyrinth of verticals that was the avenue, George imagined the color along the parkway had followed the sun. He felt he was in the bright air in disappearance part of the city. With the grey and granite and glass and steel, and gullies and peaks and the people, he was still like the East.

Avenue Reflections

Sally was busy looking in store windows and George began looking for Sally. He tried to pick out the new suit she would like, and then for the reflections the people of the avenue. He turned on the light behind her and aimed out their parts the length of that concrete stage, and then to one another but each in self.

To intrude in these private performances, to meet the eyes of the actors of himself, he was more simple reflections that the shadow that was subtly bl BST地方itself positioning between

Schreiber Announces Summer Study
For 30 Interested German Students

German study on the shores of the Danube is available to 30 Wooster students who will complete a year of German by summertime.

Wooster-in-Vienna, a summer program headed by Dr. William D. Schreiber, offers five valuable credit hours in the Austrian capital. Also featured are side trips to the Innsbruck, Hungary's great city, with its beautiful Danube and as well as mountain climbing. The last phase of this summer's program will be by air.

The group, plus students who will join them only for the first part, will leave from Wooster's June 10 Commencement and will return after Labor Day.

In describing Vienna to be the capital of Austria it is also a beautiful city, possibly with many sights of interest both to art lovers and to those interested in the sociology and economic expressions as well as the richest museum in the world.

"Vienna is not overrun by tourists and mostly it is quiet. And most important, the people speak German."  

Ten Get Degrees

Ten students have received Bachelor of Arts Degrees as October 1962:

Approved by the Board of Trustees on September 27, they are: William Campbell, Freeman Car- nell; Mary McKnight, Richard Schertz, Mrs. Susan Walker, Johna White, Don Musselw and Martha Craig.

Barrett Says Many Plan Further Study

Fifty-nine percent of this year's seniors, 47 women and 13 men, plan to graduate or professional schools, according to results of a recent survey by counselor Paul V. Barrett.

This makes 141 of the 289 seniors who plan to continue formal education.

College plans of many students follow the following preferences:

Teaching: 12 men, 48 women; 6 men, 17 women; chemistry: 13 men, 7 women; physics: 4 men, 12 women; music: 23 men, 34 women; social work: 6 men, 26 women; biology: 1 man, 10 women; history: 7 women; ministry: 21 men; 28 women; Christian Education: 6 men, 12 women; psychology: 4 men, 11 women; business: 4 men, 10 women; accounting: 5 men, 7 women; journalism: 3 men, 8 women; art: 1 man, 1 woman; television and radio: 2 men; geology: 4 men, 4 women; accounting: 4 men, 6 women; educational administration: 1 woman; music: 1 man; art: 1 woman.

Exchange Students Comment On Israeli Education

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem is again, in the eyes of most students, universities. Everything in this world is changing, and the Israel academic center seems to have found a new home that seems to be able to stand still and stand steady empty with peace and quiet. The rest of the world is filled right outside of the city, mountains and beautiful views.

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There are many major units: Humanities, Science, Agriculture, Economics, Engineering, etc. In addition there are the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and the Libraries. The academic center contains hundreds of buildings considered to be our national library. The whole is still over a million volumes in the old library.

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To change with time

The instrument has evidenced change with time; in 256 the instrument has changed the tension on the bass g string is greater. As with all violins, the tension on the high e string has been replaced with a longer g string, a stronger bass, that is better suited to music of later periods. Then it is most suitable for much of the Baroque period.

Eddie's Notebook

The Public Relations Department has just put the latest edition of the campus, college programs, and music, into its new edition. The book is a special reading issue.

The edition includes the following information:

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Mr. Michael Davis, Wooster's virtuoso of the violin, was using an extraordinary violin in his concert last Sunday, accompanied by Dr. Michael Zuckerman.

The concert consisted of four works of the Baroque period, "Chaconne" by Vitalis, "Sonata" by Bach, "Sabat Statta in G Minor" by Bach, and "Violin Concerto" by Handel.

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Fifth Picks Up Three, Moves Nearer Crown by Mike Stat

Fifth Section has edged closer to the Kenard Football crown picking up three more victories over First, Second, and Eighth.

Suffering a memorable evening with Seventh, the Delta had to face the task of last buoyant on a stubborn Eighth defense. Fifth's encounter on the Fourth with Dave Ross and Ken Stott was at the level of Eighth's bone sawing on a Larry Ruggles to Dan Stumm pass. On Friday Fifth checked up their fifth win of the season as First fell in front.

Two interrupted Two interrupted games by Sec- ond's Mike Stat could not stop the glorified Delta as they scored their way to a 24-0 win on an unjudged Anderson field on Monday. Mr. Meissner ran his league leading total of TD passes to 12 as he found Ben Lee, Ross, Citrin and Gite Tindall for scores.

Rigged Sixth continued undeterred in four games as they scored their way to a 28-0 win over an unjudged Anderson field on Monday. Mr. Meissner ran his league leading total of TD passes to 12 as he found Ben Lee, Ross, Citrin and Gite Tindall for scores.

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Friday, October 26, 1962

Scots Entertain Fenn Foxes After Loss To Oberlin Yeomen

Fenn College will provide the opposition for Scot boosters tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on Wagner Field.

Coach Gary Barrette plans to make several revisions in Saturday's starting lineup, which will move freshmen Bill Kerr into ter- nator forward and Menahan Lee to left wing. This move has been made in order to take full advan- tage of Lee's free-dribbling ability and speed," said Barrette.

Fenn boasts one of the finest offensive lines in the league, as evidenced by their close 4-3 loss to Akron, defending conference champs, two weeks ago. Leading the offensive parade for Fenn and John Huber, center forward, and two freshmen, Bob Hartinger from Cleveland John Adams and Abe Lane, at the inside spots.

Highlighting the forward team is left wing and three-year letter- man Mike Kevie. Returning to his right wing position after a year's eligibility is coach Marshall's all-Ohio star, Dennis Malanszec.

At the fullback slot will be 6 foot, 185-year-old hamster man, All-Ohio Selection last year for the Oberlin grad.

COACH GARY BARETTE, standing, discusses strategy with four of his soccer starters, left to right, Pete Parry, Menahan Lee, Lance Radelbo and John Oglethorpe. Wrestler bunion are seeking their second winning season of the tomorrow when they meet Fenn at 2 p.m. on Wagner Field.

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Sharks Swim Clubs Select Members; Fifteen Represent WRA Hockey Team

Ten women have been selected as new members of Sharks, synchromated swim club. Joining present members Nancy Bercus and Sue Adams are Junior Bonnie and Sharon Snyder; Sophomore Margaret Allen, Cindy Flesher and Mary Miller; and Freshmen Betty Murphy, Pat Fiedler, Karen Kinship and Marita Macka.

Last Sunday morning the field hockey team travelled to Kenyon for a game against a Miss Priscilla Upson of the 25th Harker Association.

In the afternoon Wooster and Kent met in their traditional game with Kent coming out on top 6 to 2.

Goals by Junior Linda Davis and Sophomore Debbie Krue created the score. The game was pretty fast and the game for the Golden Flashes. The next Saturday Wooster will play Muskingum.

Hockey team members are seniors Karen Backer and Allie Dunn.

Sailors Hold Day, Disassemble Dock

Members of the Wooster Sailing Club assisted in disassembling the dock at the Mohican Yacht Club last weekend, part of the club's annual "Dock Day." The work was performed by a party led by a member of the yacht club members.

The University of Michigan Institute of Miller, Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair are currently in Michigan City.

Migation Starts With Ralbine Torte

Migation Day activities begin officially tonight with a pop rally driven by the freshman cheer leaders.

The fire form rally will introduce several new causes to help the students raise a quiet to test the spirit of the student body.

Tomorrow morning at 11:40 the lines will have in front of the gym for the Migation and football game in New Concord. An anticipated 300 will participate in the migration by bus.

The transportation fee of $1.75 also includes a bus stopper to be eaten after the game.

Buses will return to Wooster between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

For the game the boys will be purchased in the gym for $1.75, at the game for $1.00, at the game for $1.25. John Breden and freshman cheerleaders, Mario Bava, Ken Henry, Cassie Gustafson, Steve Didlake, Steve Ellis, Steve Flowers and Susan Tefft are in charge of Migration Day.
Scot's Forum Comments On Communism, Pacifism, Peace Corps

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If you want to try to imagine what the students believe in the iron and bamboo confines of what they that we invite their comments to the campus. They have pointed the honor code that if you believe in the honor code, or even in the honor code, they would be even more to come.

They are shared and have the way of winning the hearts and minds of people. Later it may be too late for you to see why they thwart the truth by using the same words do, but give them a different meaning.

There are plenty of books and pamphlets, written by people who have had first-hand experience with the Federal, and you will know the truth.

It is not the individual we oppose, it is the methods and casual speeches they are compelled to use.

My reason for being concerned is that I have experienced life under the Communist in China.

Sincerely,

Judy Landis

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

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Paul's Epistle

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Do not be mistaken: Kennedy is not campaigning for conservative Republicans. He is running on an election of objectives sympathetic to his New Frontier policies. In general, however, the prospect of a Republican victory in November can only mean a more bitter deadlock between Congress and Kennedy next year.

The record of the Kennedy administration will never admit to thorough criticism if it is continuously handicapped by a Congress that has not faced up to the responsibilities of a majority. A conservative "cold peace" in the House and Senate, both Republican and Southern Democrats, has so far dominated the scene.

Perhaps even more important is foreign policy, Cuba in particular. The Republican high command has charged the Administration with "magic invocation" in its

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If you want to try to imagine what the students believe in the iron and bamboo confines of what they that we invite their comments to the campus. They have pointed the honor code that if you believe in the honor code, or even in the honor code, they would be even more to come.

They are shared and have the way of winning the hearts and minds of people. Later it may be too late for you to see why they thwart the truth by using the same words do, but give them a different meaning.

There are plenty of books and pamphlets, written by people who have had first-hand experience with the Federal, and you will know the truth.

It is not the individual we oppose, it is the methods and casual speeches they are compelled to use.

My reason for being concerned is that I have experienced life under the Communist in China.

Sincerely,

Judy Landis

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(Continued from Page Two) one form of legislative-executive relationship... Part of this may be a prospect, but it is not yet here.

Do not be mistaken: Kennedy is not campaigning for conservative Republicans. He is running on an election of objectives sympathetic to his New Frontier policies. In general, however, the prospect of a Republican victory in November can only mean a more bitter deadlock between Congress and Kennedy next year.

The record of the Kennedy administration will never admit to thorough criticism if it is continuously handicapped by a Congress that has not faced up to the responsibilities of a majority. A conservative "cold peace" in the House and Senate, both Republican and Southern Democrats, has so far dominated the scene.

Perhaps even more important is foreign policy, Cuba in particular. The Republican high command has charged the Administration with "magic invocation" in its

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