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The working men of America often suffer the fate of being placed under the general heading of labor and being considered the mute puppets of the political economists. The workman, the economist, the statesman, and the politician have no interest in our welfare, but with the laborer in mind in this class tends to be forgotten.

Before beginning, I must define the line of work that I have undertaken. It is intended that all of my work, whether in the form of a book or an article, shall be devoted to the task of making the public more aware of the working man and his problems. This line of work was chosen by me in order to contribute to the public knowledge and understanding of the working man's role in society.

Most of the men who are working in this field have a deep concern for the working man and his problems. They believe that the public is not aware of the difficulties that working men face and that this lack of awareness is a significant factor in the perpetuation of poverty and inequality. The goal of my work is to educate the public about these issues and to help create a more just and equitable society for all.

I believe that the work of an economist is not only to understand the workings of the economy but also to use that understanding to improve the lives of those who are suffering. By focusing on the needs of working men, I hope to contribute to this goal and to help create a more prosperous and equitable society for all.

The work I do is not easy. It requires a great deal of research and analysis, as well as a commitment to the principles of justice and equality. But I believe that the work is important and that it is worth the effort.

In conclusion, I encourage all of those who are interested in the well-being of working men to support my work. Together, we can make a difference and create a better future for all.
From The Storied Block

by Mike Shutt

So often we hear the phrase “The man and the challenge,” but it has become so commonplace now that we rarely ever stop to think of the challenges that men face. This week I wish to reflect on some of the events which have occurred in the past few years, happenings which constitute what I would call “the matrix” in chapter one of the man and the challenge.

The man—captain of last year’s soccer team, Pete Pyree. The challenge—birth of vastly scarcer on the College of Wooster campus during the week of October 19. Pete is bringing soccer back to the Hill. Early in his freshman year he began to clean for equipment for prospective players. He was told by the athletic department to figure out some scores, and before long he had organized a team to stack and move the spherical pigeons.

Heads Hole, presentPhysics department head, will testify that before he took his last published lesson, soccer was relatively an unappreciated segment of the extra-curricular phy ed program. Pete set himself up as coach and commenced working with his men. When the team returned the following year, he found that soccer had made significant gains. Games had been scheduled and old football uniforms had been procured for use of the kickers.

These unannounced pushes on the part of Mr. Pyree were con- tinued and Pete then began his campaign for departmental recognition. This was a long time coming, yet he continued to press for the facility for recognition of his hobby.

In the fall of 1961 basketball was played. The team still had to pay traveling and equipment expenses and the eager lads persisted in their feeble desire for more. By 1964, 13 players and a few earnestly did little to dampen their enthusiasm. One of the year’s highlights was an excellent match played on OUW with the Wagner Field. The only home match of the season brought out riders not in droves.

Last year soccer gained formal recognition as a varsity sport. A substrata had been reached. Coached by student Gary Barrette, the team finished with a record of 0-6-2. The most startling moment was a 3-2 upset over aucky Fielding contingent, the low point a 1-0 loss to an inferior Hiram squad.

The players entered the post-season tournament with a business-like attitude. All players were required to run a mile under the watchful eyes of the coach. Their reward was to go to do- s. Those who had no time for serious effort soon found they were experiencing the joy of third world. De- moved men are found that concessive effort and determination are paying off. After the William Ohio Wesleyan, the team responded to Case’sColsyin 26-1-1 three-year mark and charged it to the heart of the team. Their spirit. No less in evidence is the physical shape of each individual player. Coach Barrette, “We are a better team, physically, than we were a year ago, and they hadn’t been they would have never made it through the fourth quarter.”

Today the Sears played the Big Red at Dennison. Last year’s Wofford suffered a 7-0 setback at the hands of the Mid-East Regional winners. This year I was assured that though victory might not be Wofford’s, the team would be better prepared.

So is in the sense the man and the challenge has given way to the MED challenge. Pete Pyree is gone, but the idea and work are not. Good is that early ingredient, but what a legacy he left behind. Though he may have laid the foundation, a young athletic instinct and a new coach with unique ideas and forms, but most important of all is the soccer freshmen idea of pride which is instilled in every member of the team.

Pride in what they believe in, pride in themselves and what they represent. It is the challenge for the future and the challenge is to the chapter two.

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Seventh Paces League Play, Remains Undefeated

by Jim Puff

As play reaches the halfway point of the season, the league championship is still up for grabs as five teams are in the running.

Westcott won its first game of the year defeating Fourth 14-0. Minus Stephen Wonder, who can't seem to drag himself away from the books, Westcott has found an able replacement in strong-armed Dennis Gottel and an excellent defensive line composed of Carl Angell and Dave Kubico, both of whom are freshmen.

The Wooster squad moved on to face Denison with what head coach Phil Skeen termed a "new look" in both offense and defense. The roster included two new starters on defense and a new quarterback in Mike Kubin, the freshmen could surprise a few more teams before the season is over.

Seventh remains the league's only undefeated team by outshining the much improved Wooster 26-12. The Tri-Kapps scored first on a beautiful 47 yard pass from quarterback Dave Gottel to tackle Dave Garyntner. Early in the second half Gottel hit his end and Jim Long for Seventh's second score.

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