A veritable sense of excitement and enthusiasm in the halls of Old Main is evident. "The announcement of theaje and飲早's visit is sure to inspire students and faculty alike." 

The visit, scheduled to take place next week, will conclude with a series of events including a lecture, a masterclass, and an open forum. The lecture, titled "The Evolution of Music in the Modern Age," is expected to attract a large audience. The masterclass, which will focus on the technical aspects of music composition, is open to all students. The open forum, where students can ask questions and engage in discussion, will be held in the Student Union.

In preparation for the visit, the music department has been working on a series of projects aimed at showcasing the talents of the students. These include a concert featuring student compositions and a workshop on ancient music traditions.

The visit is part of a larger effort to promote the arts on campus. The university has recently increased its funding for the arts, and this visit is a key component of that effort.

Dr. Janelle Carson, the associate dean of the arts, said, "We are thrilled to have such a distinguished musician visiting our campus. This visit is a testament to our commitment to the arts."
Party Unity

There has been criticism from some quarters, especially the academic, concerning Senator Barry Goldwater's decision to challenge Governor Rockefeller over nationwide television. Such criticism is not justified, for Rockefeller's challenge to date was unjustified in itself, and was indicative of a candidate who is so far back in the running that he is willing to promote his own cause, even at the expense of party unity.

Although Barry Goldwater's decision to challenge Rockefeller was not justified because he is ahead in the race for the 1964 nomination, as a party man he would have been foolish to do anything but run for the nomination in the Republican primary. His move is in the attempt to defeat Kennedy, and that cause will not be helped by Rockefeller. Goldwater had been willing to put the party first and himself second or else watch both go down to defeat.

Housing Evaluation

Two new men's dormitories and a student union are currently in the top priority group of College buildings to be constructed, and long-range plans also call for a third dormitory in the next decade. Two would house men's sections, each the third, and two additional sections. Each would contain an inter-section, superstructure fourth floor, and all rooms would be doubles. Freshmen would be housed in Kemen- ardon, and upperclassmen of any section would live in Douglas.

Five questions must be asked in evaluating this housing plan. Should the College aim at housing nearly all the men on campus? If yes, too many or three of these new dormitories be given high priority in light of other needs for college buildings? The answer to that might result from a particular plan desirable? Should the College aim at making the extra financial investment necessary to include a conference dormitory? And, finally, what about the new upperclassmen dormitories? Should freshmen be housed in Kemen ardon with all its single rooms?

The planning and approval of the Administration and tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees assumes affirmative answers to all these questions. This plan should definitely be approved.

The effects of bringing all men on campus will probably not be compatible with the commingled high degree of individuality offered by a college with some optional off-campus living. Negative answers to the other questions, too, have greater merit than affirmative answers and can be incorporated into realistic alternate plans for construction of new men's dormitories.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Phoebus

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER


Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year. The opinions expressed in this paper should not be construed as representing administration policy.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

The call of duty from the right wing is one which can be quite pleasant providing it does not coincide with a similar request from the left. When the bugle blows loudly, stereo style, into both ears like this gets tense. Not that the ear can’t define one can, but even artistes like to have the apparatus in good shape before exams.

Last Wednesday Trevor blew his wounded horn into the autumn openings of years trials. A clatter had to be made, play intermittent trouble from the hitching post to the wings and whence of those back in the foxies office or stay and protect the column. The echo came down tails, and I turned said pentative from the foxie office and annexed loaded over to the game. We won the game but I lost back on the journalism front when during my encompassings I stumbled amongst the printed predictions one their halftime reasons. I report exemptively in thought, word and deed, to Miss Kate, Miss Mildred, Miss Yacques, Miss Millicent the Elder, Miss Kunert, Miss Ramsay and last but not least, Miss Fortune.

WHY IT'S FOOTBALL. Congratulations to the football man for a fine display of good-living in paste next week’s with additional the blare for the fine after the danish first sixtest.

UP FOR GRABS! Here’s hoping the kickers are back to form after their unfortunate deadlock with Hiram’s Territor. Twice now this season the Territor team has been a rude shock for the Presbyterian.

RUMOR DEPT. Denied, that the function of an ore over on the Washington Square, Bost Barn is easy for the P. S. B. P. Bring your lungs.

CIRCULATING. That Bert’s record for throwing a cricket ball is set to be made. Bill, who is a regular with the Prolet from ball to ball, and it is hoped that no one will be able to come between him and the cricket. The average they are scored at is one to fifteen for eight past the Washington.

PICKS OF THE PROPHET. The Prophet was delighted with the upset of the Army-Navy game last Saturday and went around like a 3-11 week-say. Areakhead shows an outline originally comprised one was a win by a tie to Des Moines papers 40-13 or 677 on the game. In this game TEXAS should appear by Riva, Navy tip Pitt by his smallest of marraige ILLINOIS. Michigan, NORTHWESTERN Calif Michigan State and WISCONSIN hopefully will display their might this year. In a convenient meeting BAYLOR may have trouble with Texas A & M. BOLIVAR WALLACE? could have its hands full with Yukonites, so will the Scots with MUSKINGUM. When the smoke clears in the East look for HARLEY GREEN KNOX to be a real force in the East, his in and out of the at least possibily MONTCLAIR MOUNTIES over to ever so slightly trip past the East Orange Packers.

- CONSTRUCTION PAPER
- CARDBOARD
- MARKING DEVICES
- CREEPE PAPER
- CREEPE STREAMERS

CITY BOOK STORE
WOOSTER, OHIO

Beat Muskimgum

by Mike Stott

Rebounding from a 35-14 homecoming loss to Akron university, the Fighting Scots still attempt to enter the Ohio Conference victory column once again that they cleared last year's Muskimgum Colloges tonight at 2 p.m. in Sewensville. The Muskimgum bring a 3-2 record into the contest, having last been down to Akron U. and Denison. Furthermore, one of the most就说ous teams in the conference, Muskimgum's at present shows four all-conference choices: center Dick Rider, half-split tackle Rod Babb, and middle guard Jerry Young.

Loading the offensive attack for Muskimgum will be center, John Roger. Roger, a half-split forward, served the half-split tackle at quarterback last year. One of these divisions will go right to center fullback, also, another sophmore from the current Ohs. Also, John Roger will be expected to enter the Ohio Conference this year.

MAILES WAV

An all-out cheering section will be on hand to give the stripes and shades of Saturday's game apparent Muskimgum. Bill Mil- chel and Frank Glissone, known as "Kramer" and "Spero," will try to effect the victory of the Territor as cheerleaders for the section. The man will form a funnel for the band with the back to the belt and lead the band to the rear of the stands to resurn the stands for some new and surprising cheers.

Encouraged by an improved offense and defense, however, Scot coach Phil Miller believes that with the choices of players and close attention to details the Fighting Scots could land the Muskimgum heads and end that win streak. Last week the Scots were led to "steady attack" in the presence of Coach Tim Murphy’s 100-quarter of play in just 13 minutes. In this period the Scots put up a 21-0 lead. During the Akron, the Scot’s managed four first downs for a gain set of ten yards. Of course, however, it was the same story as the Scots faced on their first drive.

With the defense, Siber had a 14-14 tie for the Fighting Scots. After the third Muskimgum kickoff, the Fighting Scots had possession of the Scots field on their third possession. Underneath the field, there was a call of "foul" and the Scots moved their possession of the line four yards to 13 inch only to stall there.

Three plays later the Fighting Scots had the ball again when Lawrence John McKnight made a fumble on the Akron 34. With 14 seconds remaining in the half, quarterback John Leigh- nigh had his only interception.

DIAMONDS

With Quality Based on

CUT
COLOR
CLARITY
are priced low and each sale has

P. O. M. G.

(a step-in-to-leaf in... or to step-out in!)

Kickers Face Fenn After Kenyon Game

The first soror team visited Gambrel Wednesday in quest of its second victory. Last year the Kenyon Fenns dropped Wooster in the season opener 16-10. The kicking next travel to Fenn on Saturday.

Wooster, defeated Kenyon battled a 2-2 double overtime tie to open the Territor’s Homecoming. Two five minute periods were added to the regular 2:1 quarter in an effort to break the tie. A big kick from the kicking last travel to Wooster.

Tony Hewitt opened the scoring for Wooster with a first period field goal. Fred Hicks picked up an unblemished 25-yard kick, Hiram battled back to even scores with four minutes left in the half. Wooster forged ahead in the third quarter as Bill Kerri drove the ball into the net. Peter Look set up the rally. With only seven minutes left, the Territor's kicking stood at 14 yards. The ball was able to mount a real offensive in the overtime periods. The Scots were called.

Wooster was without the services of regulatory Laura Tedeschi and Bob Snyder. Lance has a damaged knee and Bob on injured leg.

Kappas Capture Kenorden Crown

by Jim Peil

Seventh has but wrapped up another intramural championship as play spurred into its final week. We played our game to the Tri-kas a 7-0-4 record and have them in the playoffs. The game has been kept their record unblemished as they fought a 12-12 tie. Both teams had their way in the game, but only the two game as a pass from Dave Chiniki to Jim Leong. This lead held up just until halftime when back in the second quarter fullback Roger Grifis found and Pat Mahler opened in the end zone to score.

Midway through the second quarter, third placed the lead for the time, Grifis, rolling in to the left and stepped and threw a pass into the right side of the end zone for Jim Peil to sink it. However, Seventh was not to find the score for the third time in the second quarter, the Scots were again ahead.

The key play in the drive was a pass from Jim Alexander that George Davis only to beat fifth-quarter Pat Mahler was as exceptional as they executed the excellent Seventh sales. A lot of good credit has been given to the Scots defensive line who turned quarterback Grifis off after a 44-yard gain. "Ty" also added a 6-yard tackle on a tackle to Carnegipe. Stamps appeared.

Sixth took the field Monday against Seventh seeking to break the deadlock in the trios for the third time. Sixth did not put in a pass from Grifis to tackle Jim Stamps, but it was called back by a penalty.

The game was marked by several outstanding individual performances. For Sixth, the outstanding defensive back Scott Brundage was exceptional when he turned quarterback Grifis all day. First place defense was led by tackle Wynn and Carnegipe and quarterback Alexander while tackle Stamps starred for the Rabbits.

Seventh took the field Monday against Sixth seeking to break the deadlock in the trios for the third time. Sixth did not put in a pass from Grifis to tackle Jim Stamps, but it was called back by a penalty.

The game was marked by several outstanding individual performances. For Sixth, the outstanding defensive back Scott Brundage was exceptional when he turned quarterback Grifis all day. First place defense was led by tackle Wynn and Carnegipe and quarterback Alexander while tackle Stamps starred for the Rabbits.

Seventh took the field Monday against Sixth seeking to break the deadlock in the trios for the third time. Sixth did not put in a pass from Grifis to tackle Jim Stamps, but it was called back by a penalty.

The game was marked by several outstanding individual performances. For Sixth, the outstanding defensive back Scott Brundage was exceptional when he turned quarterback Grifis all day. First place defense was led by tackle Wynn and Carnegipe and quarterback Alexander while tackle Stamps starred for the Rabbits.

Seventh took the field Monday against Sixth seeking to break the deadlock in the trios for the third time. Sixth did not put in a pass from Grifis to tackle Jim Stamps, but it was called back by a penalty.

The game was marked by several outstanding individual performances. For Sixth, the outstanding defensive back Scott Brundage was exceptional when he turned quarterback Grifis all day. First place defense was led by tackle Wynn and Carnegipe and quarterback Alexander while tackle Stamps starred for the Rabbits.

Seventh took the field Monday against Sixth seeking to break the deadlock in the trios for the third time. Sixth did not put in a pass from Grifis to tackle Jim Stamps, but it was called back by a penalty.
Gravenixes Radio Show

*Gentlemen from Page 17, program, which has been thoroughly endorsed by Dr. Shull, the Lecturer of Public Opinion. Gravenix has threatened to cut off the Young Republicans from any political speakers in the state if they dare dislodge him.

If we see bowing to these made-shift gods, as Gravenix has set himself up to represent, how can we expect this college generation to take the lead in any constructive thinking other than a revision acceptance of the professional politicians’ dictum?

I am told that Mr. Gravenix did not even deliver his dictum in person but dependant on a student who is willing to accept Gravenix’s word because this student desires

WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cleveland-Beavie Office — Opposite Hospital

Gravenix’s support for the political career he hopes to have in Wayne County is.

I hope that the Young Republican Club will reconsider its position on the radio program and make Mr. Gravenix’s authority to exclude free speech on this college campus.

I have sent this letter because of the grave threat it poses to all free-speaking colleges when one man can silence as active and articulate organization. Not even the Administration of this college succeeds to stop free speech from college walls, recognizing it as a fundamental part of a liberal education.

Let us hope that the Young Republicans have the courage to remain a part of this liberal tradition.

Yours disinterestedly,
Joseph T. Berlant
Young Democratic Soc’y

Page 3

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY
Paul Newman
Joanne Woodward
“A NEW KIND OF LOVE”
with Maurice Chevalier
and Thelma Ritter

LEARN TO BOX
BE A JACK IN THE BOX OF SELF DEFENSE. SHORT TRAINER’S SECRETS CAN BE YOUR NO EQUIPMENT NEED
ED. FOR A BOXING ROOM CARD, ADDRESS YOUR PREFERENCE FOR Tue, WED., THURS., FRI. 7:30 PM.

Physical Arts Gym
337 Clinton Street, Hardcore,
Long Island, New York

44th Anniversary
We’re Celebrating with the Lowest Prices of the Year.
Register for Three $25 Merchandise Certificates to be given away Oct. 30, 1963

BRENNER BROS.
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

Just pennies

for

SAVINGS GALORE!
The economy of paying bills by check is yours at bargain prices with a

ThriftyCheck

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

ThriftyCheck cost less than cash and saves all the time, trouble, risk and hidden expenses of paying bills with cash.

You open a ThriftyCheck account with any amount. No minimum balance required. Your name printed on checks gives you savings all Econochecks! Come see us soon...

WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

FACULTY FLYK FLUSHED
The French film of Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible,” the Faculty Club movie scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2, has been cancelled. The move was made by the Faculty Club because the film’s showing might take the edge off the speech department’s production of some Father’s Day weekend.

The Faculty Club wishes to announce that on the purchase of a season ticket, that is, six regular tickets for $2.50, one may use more than one ticket at a time, thus enabling one to take one’s date. The next Faculty Club movie will be shown Tues., Nov. 26, the evening before Thanksgiving vacation.

Eleven Woosterites
Attend Fall Retreat

“You have heard the sound of two hands clapping; what is the sound of one hand clapping?” asked the Zen Buddha. “You suffer in terms of life, you don’t understand it,” shouted the Hindu. “How can man in his unacceptability condition be accepted by God?” Inquired the speaker of the faith.

Those are only a few of the questions posed to listeners, panel and discussion groups last weekend at the annual OKEF Fall retreat.

Eleven Woosterites were able to spend a rewarding weekend surrounded by activity and conversation with approximately 20 students and faculty from other Ohio campuses.

Those who failed to take advantage of this opportunity should listen to the next one next April.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE OF WOOSTER MEN!
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Presents the PREFERRED RISK PLAN FOR SELECTED COLLEGE MEN
Term with Automatic Conversion at Age 28
Premiums and Dividends per $10,000 Insurance

NON-MEDICAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age 18</th>
<th>Age 19</th>
<th>Age 20</th>
<th>Age 21</th>
<th>Age 22</th>
<th>Age 23</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Reserve</td>
<td>$51.70</td>
<td>$47.70</td>
<td>$55.30</td>
<td>$55.70</td>
<td>$56.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Dividend*</td>
<td>10.10</td>
<td>10.70</td>
<td>12.90</td>
<td>12.60</td>
<td>12.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Net Annual Deposit**</td>
<td>$50.60</td>
<td>$45.00</td>
<td>$52.40</td>
<td>$53.60</td>
<td>$54.60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition to the low cost protection, you may select the following options to make the contract even more valuable.

Waiver of Premium
Double Insurability
Guar. Insurability Agreement
Average Net Annual Deposit

Other rates available for ages 24, 25, 26 and 27.

*Includes dividends on 1963 scale (not guaranteed) used to reduce the premium.

**This feature guarantees $60,000 of additional life insurance at standard rates to those with high potential, for options of $10,000 at each age of 25, 28, 31, 34, 37, and 40.

For Further Details Call:
BOB JAMES
P. O. Box 105, 1710 Christmas Run, WOOSTER, OHIO
Telephone 363-5776

---

TRAVELING?
Let Us Help You with Your Reservations

TRAVEL - PLANE - BUS
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY
Wooster Auto Club
Phone 263-4070

Authorized College Travel Agents

AMERICA’S FAVORITE LEADER SHOE

CARONIC WAUD STREETER
HANDB-SEWN VAMPS

TAYLORS’ Shoes
On the Square

Call 263-4070

Freeleder’s
“Pays To Buy Quality”

is one way to balance the budget!

Local Life Underwriter Has Attractive Life Insurance Contract for Wooster Students — Penn Mutual Life Ins.

Today, following a recent advertisement in the Wooster Voice, the local representative of the Penn Mutual, Bob Jameson, Class of 1967, announced a special provision for all Wooster College men to complete or start the life insurance estate plans. This PREFERRED RISK PLAN FOR SELECTED COLLEGE MEN, from ages 18 thru 23, has these features:

1. It is non-medical, in most cases, up to age 23.
2. It can be written also for ages 24, 25, 26, and 27, with a physical exam.
3. It is applicable for both single and married men.
4. It is low-cost and requires only age 28, a very minimum of net overage protection.
5. It can be paid on an annual, semi-annual or quarterly payment basis.
7. It is a non-cancelable and a guaranteed renewable contract.
8. Other special advantages include:
   a. Waiver of Premium for Permanent disability.
   b. Double Insurability if death occurs on a common carrier.
   c. Guaranteed Insurability Agreement in the event the insured desires to increase the option to add, non-medically, up to $50,000 more of permanent life insurance; or 3 years insurability, up to age 80.
   d. Ages 25, 26, 31, 34, 37, and 40—up to $10,000 at each age or
   e. Benefit of conversion to the original age of issue or at any increased age.

All men students can contact Jim, Jameson, P. O. Box 105, Wooster, Ohio 44691 at 263-5776. We also administer the Student Health and Accident Plan, which covers those Wooster College students now enrolled. This coverage is for a full 12-month period.