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Dorms Commit Men to “Community Living”

by Robert Viner

Three new men dormitories have begun to rise slowly but unmistakably over ground once sacred to section football and the sunbathing of German House freshman. These vigorous signs among East House residents, especially the prospective occupants. Hoping to find answers to some of the variable circumstances and cannot be exactly determined.

That considerations were made by the College in selecting to build the three dormitories before important facilities, such as a decorative union or physical education plans.

Gifts formed

With the building program must be flexible enough. Dean Young, seeking the use of either as they become available. Originally, it had been hoped to finance the decorative work through federal money, but this could not be arranged. Consequently, the College had to rely on gifts designated for use only in the construction of men’s dormitories to supplement a government loan.

Dean Young expressed the hope that the social purpose of the men’s dormitory would be strengthened and improved by the new facilities provided by the gifts.

Particularly all men will be interested in new dormitories to replace the old. A small dormitory with a refrigerator and a washstand in which to be made will be replaced by a large dormitory. This will be made possible by special circumstances.

Mr. Young added that with the new facilities, a little of the dormitory’s charm will be lost. 

Dorms defeated on convention watch. The 210 final ticket of the Denver Academic Senate, which Mrs. Kennedy accepted, was the highest vote of the convention. The ticket was given to the Denver Academic Senate, which Mrs. Kennedy accepted, was the highest vote of the convention. The ticket was given to

A woman was tried this week by the Women’s Primary Court for violation of the Cole’s dormitory. She was found guilty and fined $50 for violating rules of a recent amendment.

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Fourth, the student courts have the option of deciding that a case should not be heard by them but will be heard by the dean for hearing and deciding the case.

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Reconstruction, 1964

This newspaper, as has been stated in past issues, supports the candidate Lyndon B. John-
son. When no suitable and capable challenger appeared to challenge Mr. Johnson in the election, we endorsed the Presi-
dent and asked our students to ratify his policies in the WooStor Election.

The results clearly show that students here do not agree with Johnson's policies, and the men around him. They do not, on the other hand, fully accept Mr. John-
son at face value. The 509-321 victory for moderate Repub-
lican Robert Dorn has been termed the "mainstream" pol-

Candid Criticism

We are pleased with the concern of the SCA Legislature with the "less than desirable" conditions in the College Book Store, and with the Assembly's action of appointing a com-
mittee to investigate this problem. The inclusion on that committee of a representative of the Book Store can be effec-
tive in the investigation of the problem, and the committee, con-
servative criticism is merited. We earnestly hope that the com-
mittee will get to the heart of the Book Store problem and rec-
do the importance of the available text books to every student.

ROSS, 22:30 a.m.

Threatening! The presidential campaign is over, but the ac-

diastolic Battle

The recent murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, has once again put the country on edge. The war in Vietnam continues, the civil rights movement is still ongoing, and the possibility of nuclear war hangs over the world. As a result, the presidential campaign has become more than just a battle between candidates, but a battle for the future of the country. The candidates have been forced to address a wide range of issues, from poverty and unemployment to civil rights and national security. The campaign has been heated, with both candidates engaging in personal attacks and mudslinging. The election has been closely watched by both the American public and the rest of the world, as the outcome will have far-reaching implications for the United States and its role in the world. The campaign has been marked by a high level of political rhetoric, with both candidates promising to address the pressing issues facing the country. However, the outcome of the election will determine the direction of the country for the next four years.
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SCOTS WITHSTAND HIRAM RALLY TO TRiumPH, 14-7; GRIDIRON BID FOR SIXTH WINS ON SATURDAY

by Dennis Gourley

Wooster's Fighting Scots, after playing a tremendous first half to take a 14-0 lead over the Hiram Terriers, gained 6 points on the Territorial in the second half to take a 20-0 victory and sit atop the Ohio Conference standings.

Before the game, the Scots fans jetted off the 14-7 victory and the gridiron bid for sixth in the Ohio Conference.

Tomorow, the Scots fans face what could be the roughest task of the season, that of stopping the hot and hot Scots from Capital. Capital has won the last two games with a 5.3 average.

We have been told by Wooster quarterback Gordon McMillan,

OASH RACING LEADERS
Not yet. Derives
Division (Moss.) 590 91
Moss (Other) 574 91
Dingle (Scott) 526 90
McKee (McKee) 495 80
Flow (Moss) 486 106
Capital wins

Walter Reimer of Greinsburg, but the gridiron bid for sixth in the Ohio Conference.

The Scots got off to a fast start as Reimer scored with less than a minute to play on a 27-yard run. But after the Scots were forced to punt, the half time whistle was blown. The Scots used some cautious running and safety runs to get the final 14-0 point. The Scots went on to a 14-0 victory.

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A HOST OF BLACK JERSEYS wore in a hirer at Wooster quarterback Dick Brooks as he visibly looks for a receiver, Lou Corbett, John Wolken and Ken Nason lead the onslaught. The Scots hold on for an 11-0 victory.

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**WOOSTER SAILORS PLACE THIRD AT OHIO STATE**

The Wooster Sailing Club placed third in the Ten-Section Regatta at Ohio State last week.

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