Cassidy Lectures On Intellectualism

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, professor of chemistry at Yale University, will deliver the annual 1957-1958 lecture tonight in the Chapel. He will speak on "The Intellectual Structure of the College."

Dr. Cassidy is widely known for his research and teaching in the field of chemically reactive polymers and for his contributions to the understanding of the science of the human senses in modern higher education.

In the fall of 1956, Prof. Cassidy received a three-year grant from the Research Corporation for work on the polymer surface area, and has been the recipient of several of the committees for the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Cassidy became one of 15 American science editors participating in the American Chemical Society for the Division of Chemical Education in the American Chemical Society. He began work on the paper in 1954 and received his Ph.D. in 1956.

Dr. Cassidy also received his B.A degree from Oberlin College in 1930.


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We Told You So

Once again Fall has come to Wooster, and once again it has been accompanied by a chaotic situation in the College bookstore. Last year the VOICE attempted to convince the Administration to relax the security of the store, and to let the students be more free to shop.

The reason is simple. People have short memories. After waiting three weeks for texts, students all too quickly sink their noses into their studies and forget the handicaps inefficiently, how often do you write home? Perhaps you write once a week, once a month, or do you telephone instead?

Recently I found a bell, one that was not so intriguing, for a report, for a class, for a course, for a subject, for a problem, for a text, for a magazine, for a newspaper, for a book, for a song, for a movie, for a show, for a play, for a book, for a story, for a poem, for a novel, for a biography, for a history, for a science, for a math, for a chemistry, for a physics, for a biology, for a psychology, for a philosophy, for a politics, for a religion, for an art, for a music, for a dance, for a theater, for a film, for a band, for a choir, for a orchestra, for a school, for a club, for a society, for a group, for a team, for a team.

We believe that the Administration must be more flexible and efficient in its text ordering so that students can get their books and start the semester on time.

The Good Word

The Blow Horn

by Stan Good

Since the summer I have discovered an unusual inter-

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variety sport developing here on campus which has been given

challenging minnow of "DINNER," without realloc-

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ing it, hundreds of us have unswervingly been training for the

summer, and with the help of some of the best coaches, we have

brought our team to the state championships in Track and Field.

The game of DINNER takes place in the confines of many small towns, similar to those of modern, well-furnished, and
clean villages. The players are divided into two teams, one
defending their town, the other attacking it.

The playing area is a large field where the players are

allowed to use any means to attain their goals. The game is a

lawless, savage, and brutal sport which is considered to be

the ultimate test of man's ability to win.

The players, under the influence of "HUHGER-EATIN-STAVIN TRAININ" and "NO SLACKIN," try to

win at all costs, even if it means using

criminal means.

The playing area contains small "RUGGED MUSICAL CHAIRS WAR" and "MASS'VESSS" as

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The Carnegie Tech team which the Scots faced last week was a lot stronger than anyone had expected. It was their season opener, they were "up" and seeking a win, and they scored 27-0 last year at the hands of the Scots, and they came very close to winning it. There is one reason why they didn't—his name is Red Dingie.

So ahead and tell me that it takes blocking to spring a back block, and that it takes a hard-fighting backfield to keep the defense tightened. Dingie is the backfield. Dingie is the ballhawk. Last week the offensive line wasn't particularly impressive, and those four will have to find some free running, the Tartans, remembering Dingie's touchdowns against them last year, were well prepared. But Dingie was, all the way.

However, it's all not roses for Red. Every OAC for knows that Dingie is the key to the Scot offense, and they will all be "prepared" for him. For his side was seeking a game win into an old brown town acquaintance—Ed Sherman, head football coach at Muskingum College. As he and his staff walked away wasn't very much of a powerful defense by the Scots, they dash their heads, accompanied by noiseful phrases of how to stop him. Yet in the ensuing games Dingie on plays he doesn't carry, and you can see more fans tackle him than the ballcarrier. He's a great runner. He's got to be to lose at all.

The Scot soccer team plays Ohio Wesleyan at 3 p.m., tomorrow afternoon. See this game. I don't usually report to "For a, rah, rah, CAROLINA, Monday, they long in game, headed the Rejoice, bomb keying expert demolished, Carnegie College. At this point any fans. "up" Fans" let's league first rejoice way. As support Browns, the Springfieldians with Catering. With "up" fans, "up" fans. The most fans I have seen for any student body, this year, were in the stands at the 49-1-3 game. The 49-1-3 game was a large crowd with a strong defense at Ohio Wesleyan. The second half rally to overcome a 220 deficit. That game the Scots opened tough seven game Ohio Conference schedule with a win in Alliance to face a veteran Mt. Union squad. The Raiders will have to be formidable, in their starting lineup and only one, above, on the offensive unit. They have 32 of 37 intercepted times in their last game, which was 45.

Wooster's defensive secondary will put to his third consecutive point-per-game game. Dingie's touchdowns came on a 97 yard pass from quarterback Bob Comer.

The defense of this week's game will be to try to stop the most consistent pass in the nation, Smith. No better, but I could see him a pass reception. The Akron East squad gained 136 yards and 24 point misses. Taking the last two games total of 236 in 45 carries for a 5.5 average. Dingie's touchdowns came on a 97 yard pass from quarterback Bob Comer.

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Letters To The Editor

(Co) Building Policy Clarified
To the Editor:

First of all, I am chairman or the SCA Centennial Building Committee on my committee, I suppose an extraordinary to President Lowry and Mr. G. T. Smith for their efforts in producing a progress report on the Centennial Campaign to interested members of the Wooster community. I am aware of the frank appreciation that was presented of both the successes and the problems in conducting a campaign as ambitious as Wooster's was to all who were in attendance.

Secondly, it occurs to me from reading the letter of Mr. LeVeque that such a report as was presented will be invaluable in re-establishing the type of public criticism that Mr. LeVeque's letter typifies. His other ramblings aside, it seems to me that Mr. LeVeque in commenting that the new men's dorms are "a waste of the College's money" betrays a basic lack of understanding of how a building program such as Wooster's is achieved.

In the case of the dorms, as with many other buildings, the funds for the construction came as gifts to the College specifically designated for the construction of one type of facility—in this case, men's dormitories. Granted, the gifts did not cover the complete cost; the dorms were financed partly by gifts and partly through government loans as well as with funds from other sources. The question of the men's dorms was not the decision to build them—not to build would have been to waste the money specified for that purpose—but the fact that all these gifts came at approximately the same time.

Ron Nell
International Week Promised
To the Editor:

On behalf of the SCA I wish to acknowledge E. R. Hall, Doctor Crupp, and the officers of the Intercollegiate Republicans Club for the excellent job they did in organizing the international week in chapel. By combining the talents of the international students, a student chairman, and a faculty advisor, the committee succeeded in presenting spicy, informative and thought-provoking programs. The SRC is planning a series of programs to pursue some of the issues raised by the chapel series. The SCA hopes that the international week in chapel will become the established framework for introducing our foreign students and the foods, cultures and viewpoints they represent.

Jim Helferty
SCA President

Campus News Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dean of Women's Office announces that all girls' dormitories will have an open smoker every Friday evening from 7:30 to 11.

The College has recently received a new and well-detailed model of the campus, including proposed future construction, which will be on display at the Library. The SCA Centennial Building Committee would like to hear from any students who would be interested in exploring this model to ensure plans at Homecoming.

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