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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 4, 1960

Ten Cents

Number 7

MIT Philosophy Prof Houston Smith Speaks Here Under Auspices Of SCA

Dr. Houston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the visiting SCA lecturer Wednesday.

This teacher has devoted his career to bridging intellectual gulfs: between East and West, between science and the humanities and between the formal education of the classroom and informal education via television.

Native of China

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, China, and a native of that land until the age of 17, Dr. Smith's early years provided an appropriate background for subsequent research in his special field of comparative philosophies and religions.

More recently, a seven-month trip around the world in 1957 enabled him to study the cultures of 19 countries.

Visits Zen Monastery

High points of this trip included residence in Israel's collective communities and a variety of Indian *ashramas*, a course in Buddhist meditation in Rangoon and

Benefit Recital Aids School Construction

Richard Jones, bass soloist and a Wooster graduate, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel tonight.

Winford B. Logan of the speech department will also give a short humorous reading.

The Wooster Women's Junior League is sponsoring the recital, the first in a series of events to raise funds for the construction of a school for the mentally retarded.

The Wayne County Rotary Clubs have accepted the building program as their project of the year.

There are still a limited number of tickets available. Students wishing to buy tickets may call Mr. Logan or William Thompson, Kenard 3.

Geologists Study Lake Erie Shore

A trip to Kelly's Island to see glacial grooves was the most recent among the activities of the Geology Club, under the direction of Charles B. Moke of the geology department.

About 20 people left on the trip at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 23 after a breakfast provided by Mrs. Moke.

In addition to the glacial grooves, beach ridges along the

REPORTERS, ARISE!

The Voice needs reporters. If you are interested in writing for the paper, contact News Editor Rod Kendig at 2-0529 or Nancy Awbrey at 444.

shore of Lake Erie and the Cleveland Quarries at Amherst, Ohio, were seen by the group.

Members report that the trip to Kelly's Island was fun, wet and rough. After picnicking at Marblehead, the group arrived back in Wooster about 9:00 p.m.

The next field trip for the club and others interested will be next Sunday in the vicinity of Toledo.

Plans will include mineral and fossil hunting if weather permits.

MUSAIR, INC., 317 E. Liberty

six weeks of Zen training in Kyoto climaxed by eight days in a Zen monastery.

Out of this trip and a decade of teaching in the field came his book *The Religions of Man*, which has been hailed as "the first adequate textbook in the field because it treats religion as human."

TV Lecture Series

The success of a 1955 series of televised lectures in St. Louis, which attracted an estimated audience of 100,000, drew Dr. Smith into the vanguard of adult education through this developing medium.

Since then, three of his series have been filmed for nationwide distribution. In one of these series, Dr. Smith worked with Dr. Arthur Compton, a Wooster alumnus.

In another, "The Search for America" series, he presented to the American people the crucial issues of the 1960's through interviews with Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Hoffman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Mark Van Doren, Margaret Mead, Erich Fromm, Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich.

Training, Positions

A graduate of Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received his

BLOODMOBILE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lower Kauke.

Working through dormitory representatives, chairmen Joy Carroll, Charles Keiper and Bill Pindar are trying to reach a goal of 125 pints of blood.

When coming to give blood, students under 21 years of age must bring their parental consent cards, which have to be signed by both parents.

Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945.

He lectured at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis in 1947.

In 1956 he was appointed the first professor of philosophy at M.I.T. since the early days of the Institution.

He accepted the appointment, he says, because it "offers an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

His Books

In addition to his book on *The Religions of Man* (Harper, 1958, Mentor, 1959), Dr. Smith is the

Movie In Taylor Features Guinness

"The Prisoner," starring Alex Guinness, will be shown tonight at 7:15 and 9:30 in Taylor.

The year's second Student Senate sponsored movie tells the story of Cardinal Mindszenty's persecution by the Communists.

Admission will be 25 cents per person. The increase in price over previous years will make possible bringing to campus a big-name group this spring.

author of *The Purposes of Higher Education* (Harper, 1955), and editor and co-author of *The Search for America* (Prentice-Hall, 1959).

He is the father of three daughters. His wife, Eleanor Wieman Smith, is a student of psychology.



W. Albert Noyes

Wooster Students Express Preferences For President In Mock Election Tuesday

Polls for the student body's mock presidential voting will open in the Student Senate office at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning and will close at 5:00 p.m. The polls will also be open from 7:00 to 8:00 that evening.

Panelists Discuss Indian Homeland After WII Dinner

A panel discussion led by George Dawkins will follow the annual Wooster-in-India dinner this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Lower Kauke.

George Dawkins, WII representative from 1958 to 1960, and three Indian students from Ohio State will lead the panel discussion after the meal which is open to all students.

Mr. Dawkins has spent two years at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, under the WII program. He taught biology and coached several sports.

Curry beef, rice and chutney, a type of salad, will be prepared for the dinner by Tom Rambo, '62, who has spent several years in India.

Tickets may be bought from dormitory or section representatives. Betsy Edwards is serving as ticket sales chairman.

Foundation Grant Purchases Prints

Twelve color prints, purchased by the Religion Department with part of a \$16,000 Lilly Foundation Grant to be spent in the 1959-60 and 1960-61 two-year period, are now being displayed in Kauke 103 and 223.

Several periods of art, numerous artists, and religions other than Christianity are represented. The Art Department assisted in the project but the final choices were made by the Religion Department.

Included in the prints are Bellini's "St. Francis in Ecstasy," Chagall's "Rabbi with Torah," Ikuo Chou's "Eight Chinese Immortals," Constable's "Salisbury Cathedral from the Bishop's Garden," Dali's "Last Supper," El Greco's "Christ Driving the Traders from the Temple" and Maratta's "Holy Night."

Completing the new purchases are Michelangelo's "Birth of Adam," Munkacsy's "The Saviour," Roualt's "Christ Mocked by the Soldiers" and Tintoretto's "Christ at the Sea of Galilee."

CLASSICAL, POPULAR RECORDS

Lecturers Visit Campus For All-Day Celebration To Re-Dedicate Building

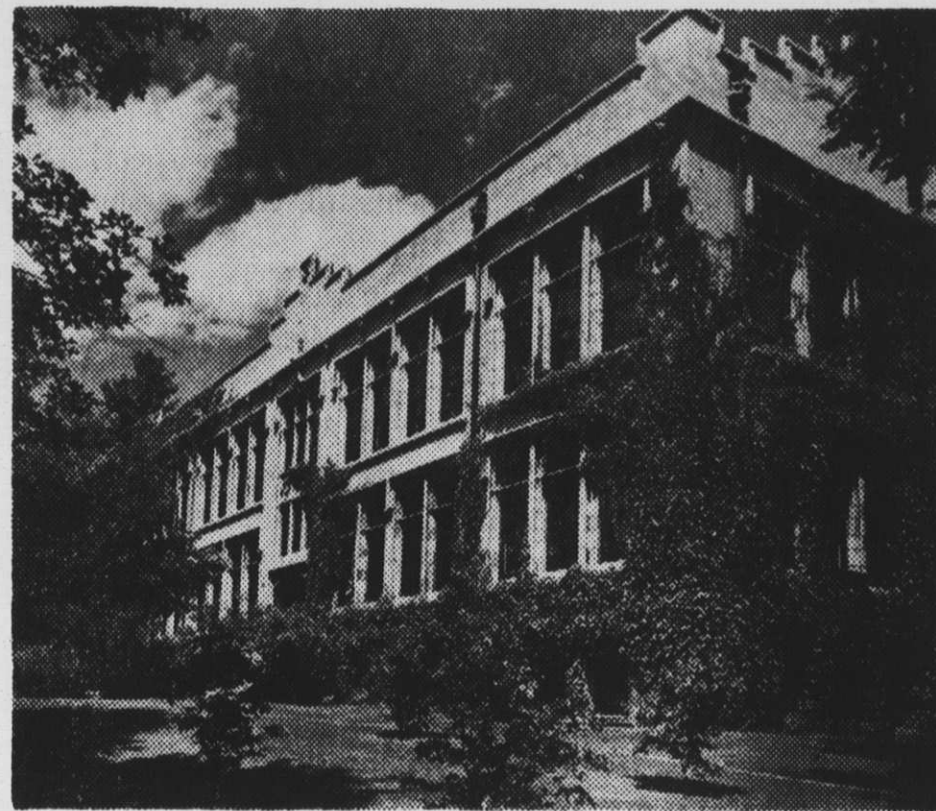
All-day activities celebrating the re-dedication of refurbished Severance Hall will begin Friday morning, Nov. 11, with an address by Dr. Lowry during chapel hour.

Afternoon Seminar

Two visiting professors, Dr. Herbert C. Brown of Purdue University and Dr. Henry Taube of the University of Chicago, will lead an afternoon seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Scott Auditorium on the theme, "The Correlation of Properties and the Structures of

Chemical Properties."

Dr. W. Albert Noyes of the University of Rochester will lecture in the evening. Dr. William F. Kieffer of the Chemistry Department



SEVERANCE . . . The Chem Building before its restoration last year.

Senate To Conduct 'Problems' Meeting

A meeting of the Student Senate to discuss the nature of the social problems on the Wooster campus and possible solutions will be open to all students next Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:15 in Compton Club Room.

At Monday's Senate meeting President Larry Caldwell also announced that he had reached agreements with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women about procedures for opening Douglass and Andrews lounges. The policy will go in effect soon.

The Senate voted unanimously to recommend to the faculty and President Lowry that the President's welcome to parents be scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning of Parents' Day next year and that three faculty receptions on the basis of departments be held after the address in order to increase personal contact between faculty and parents.

ment is in charge of the day's affairs.

Brown's Theme

Mr. Brown will speak on "The Chemistry of Molecular Shapes." His specialty is the role of steric effects in chemical behavior. Currently, he is investigating the factors controlling the direction of aromatic substitutes.

He has received the Nickles medal from the New York American Chemical Society, the ACS award and the SOCNA award for creative work in synthetic, organic chemistry.

Taube's Topic

Mr. Taube's topic is "The Reaction of Inorganic Complexes." He has done research contributing to the understanding of complex ions. He is now working with the kinetic mechanisms of oxidation by reduction reactions.

He was given the ACS award for nuclear application in chemistry and was elected to the membership of the National Academy of Science.

Open house will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. by the faculty and students of the chemistry department. Then there will be an invitational banquet at Babcock.

Evening Lecture

The evening lecture by Dr. W. Albert Noyes of the University of Rochester to be held at 8:15 in the chapel will be open to the college. Dr. Noyes will speak on "Technical Assistance to Underprivileged Countries."

He has been editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society and the Journal of Physical Chemistry, and president of the International Union of Chemistry. He has done a great deal of writing on his specialty, photochemistry.

Dr. Noyes has been awarded the King's Medal of the British Empire, the Legion of Honor and the Priestley and Gibbs Medals of the ACS.

He has served UNESCO since 1946 as advisor and delegate, and is now vice president of the United States national commission to UNESCO.

Headline Highlights

by Loyd Wollstadt

Blow for Blow . . .

As the Presidential campaign reaches its final weekend, both candidates swing harder at each other while making last-minute pleas to the voters. Publicly, both Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy concede that the election will be a close race. In Las Vegas, the gamblers give a slight edge to Kennedy.

Eisenhower Stumps . . .

Today, at noon, the President was scheduled to be in Cleveland to lead a Nixon rally.

UN Stands Firm in Congo . . .

The U.N. Congo command reiterated that it would not take orders from any Congolese officials. This notice came after demands for removal of certain U.N. representatives by secessionist Katanga Province. The U.N. has also refused to ally itself with any faction seeking control of the government in Leopoldville.

Controls from Crash . . .

Stiffer flight take-off rules may result from the crash of the chartered plane which killed 16 members of the California State Polytechnic College football team. The plane crashed shortly after taking off in a heavy fog from a Toledo airport.

Spirit of Dogpatch Past

Let us give a vote of thanks to those members of the faculty and administration who viewed hell week and Dogpatch in the spirit in which they were created.

The sections work long and hard to create characters to win milady's fancy. Section unity is fostered and good fun results as each candidate vies for the crown of Dogpatch.

Girls' Clubs, too, find a spirit of fellowship during their three days of pledging. The emphasis on help (i.e., painting the Senate office, washing cars, cleaning rooms, shining shoes, carrying goodies), instead of hell should be applauded, not deplored.

But there are elements on this campus who cringe at foolishness (balloons and rabbits in chapel, Kez on Kauke, flaming evangelism) when they could be laughing and magnify a fear of the opinion of the larger Wooster community when they should try to be objective and think for themselves. Of course, students should've cleaned up after themselves and avoided causing chaos in classes. But they were never given a chance to do this on their own. They were berated and treated as children before they ever got started.

Yet these complainers are the same people who bewail Wooster apathy and weep for more student enthusiasm and participation.

Of course Wooster students are apathetic. For it is quite impossible to maintain any enthusiasm in the face of such disapproval.

Pennies For Self-Respect

Women of Wooster, regain your self-respect! Stop turning penny nights into moments of embarrassment for both men and women.

When a man is asked to pay at the desk for every minute he keeps his girl out after midnight (up to the 30-minute maximum, of course), it becomes a question of: well, kiddo, just how much are you worth to me?

If, on the other hand, the women were to pay for their extra minutes after the dormitory closed, this embarrassment could be eliminated. The man would remain relatively unaware of the situation and the girl would simply be contributing to the support of the Greek waif who is the recipient of the W.S.G.A. penny night proceeds.

Social Problem

Students interested in dating shouldn't blame all their troubles on inadequate social functions or on insufficient space on campus for private discussions. These may be part of the problem of rigidity of dating relationships on campus. Too often blaming the College is only a camouflage for lack of confidence in one's own social ability.

Would everyone be happy if we had all the space we needed for private conversations and more social events? We don't think so. Different couples and different groups hold varying ideas of satisfactory social activities. Some students would hide in their rooms no matter what species of celebrity offered entertainment or information. Others, pinned, don't care to participate in integrated social functions.

Nor can the Senate be blamed. It has been doing all it can to provide social gatherings for minority groups as well as the whole student body in an effort to break down the formality surrounding dating.

The students must first realize their own fears in taking proper advantage of the present facilities—e.g. the lounges, unions, Senate informals and, most important, the telephone—for getting acquainted. Simply stated: Men, ASK; women, ACCEPT!

Brotherhood A Bother?

To those 741 students who do not eat Brotherhood meals: Be proud of yourselves for no one else is proud of you. Lean back in your seats and tell the world that you're no sissy. No sir! You paid for your board and you're going to get it. You don't owe anything to the world anyway. "Let them eat cake!" After all, looking at the whole thing sensibly, this program is a lot of trouble. It's a real bother to eat in Holden instead of Babcock one night every three weeks even though half of the world goes to bed hungry. To those who participate in the Brotherhood meal program: Do not pat yourselves on the back too hard. Rather, consider it one of the easiest ways you have of helping someone else.

The Brotherhood meals provided \$1179.19 for the World University Service last year. This represented \$.30 for each of 3891 meals served at nine brotherhood meals. This year, 505 students are subscribing to the program. The first meal provided \$151.50. Seven more meals will be served this year and interested students may still participate in the program.

For those students who claim to be Christians, Brotherhood meals should be a chance for them to practice what they preach. Those who do not consider themselves Christians might ask themselves if participation in the human race does not entitle them to the privilege of aiding their fellows in such an easy way. If not, sit back, eat your full course meal, and congratulate yourself for not being so sentimental as to even consider doing something for someone else.

—P. B.



Oh Wooster Yoo-Hoo

Scots Forum Urges Clubs To "Shape Up"

GIRLS' CLUBS

To the I.C.C.:

It has become evident, after the past few weeks of rushing and pledging, that girls' clubs are losing sight of some of their ideals.

Pairing girls with clubs has become a sad matter of arbitrary manipulation of an impossible mathematical system. As a result, in many cases neither girls nor clubs are satisfied with the situation.

Pledging competition itself, despite the enthusiasm shown on Wednesday and part of Thursday as well as the Friday skits, has become much too serious. Pyramids and Kez vied for the rock with more than friendly zeal.

The football game became a brawl, with both Imps and Sphinxes tackling like professionals (the game is supposed to be touch football) while other clubs ran a husky interference, stealing the ball, shoving players, and causing general confusion and ill feeling.

Clubs serve many good purposes and the enthusiasm they often inspire is to be commended. But this does not place them above criticism, although the I.C.C. claims that it does. Let's wake up and shape up our clubs.

Two Senior Actives

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of a letter written to Dr. Hans Jenny.

Ron Bobel
c/o Edward Georgia
Apartado 8238
Caracas, Venezuela

To the Editor:

I've been here for a month now and am finding out that Venezuela and all of Latin America is in a very unstable position at the present time. They are tired of living a slow easy-going life and are ready to move. I don't believe the move will be made independently. They're either going to follow the example of the U.S.S.R. and move in that sphere or the example of the U.S.A.

Looking objectively at the situation I think that the Communist block is acting more aggressively to win the people's support. On many of the bulletin boards there are articles written about "K" picturing him as the champion of the masses. There are also many left-wing newspapers distributed around the University and the downtown area.

The newspapers point out the problems of the coalition government here and the necessity of a change. There are also articles about Yankee imperialism and Nikita's "triumph" at the U.N. Many of these articles are direct from Pravda.

These damn kids here can't see that it's the International Communist Movement behind this. All they care about Venezuela is what they can get from it.

What are we doing to offset it? As I see it not too much. Our purchase of Dominican sugar certainly didn't help things. The American section here is isolated. It looks like they don't mingle too much with the caraqueños . . .

This week has been something. It's Cuban Week and each night they have speakers talking up the Cuban revolution. One of them advocated overthrow of the government and was thrown in jail. I believe he knew what he was

doing because he knew the reaction which would follow.

The next day the leftist students called a strike and marched to the business district for speeches. Everyone sat in the street and traffic was stopped for blocks.

Later in the evening they went down to the Congress for more demonstrations. A truck dove into them injuring six. The students (3,000 were there) dragged the two men out of the truck and were about to string them up when the police intervened.

That was Thursday. There were more demonstrations over the weekend but the government successfully handled them.

In talking with people at the Embassy I said that I thought more should be done to offset the influx of Communism. The only thing they say is "Yes, but what?"

I feel that, first of all, there should be a change in the attitudes of many Americans. Many of them here treat their Venezuelan employees like they are outcasts.

I traveled to San Lome last weekend, a Shell Oil Company town in the Eastern part of the country. All the people that I talked to (petroleum workers) said that there were a few friendly Americans but most of the bosses weren't very friendly.

We should also increase our student exchange program so that more people from both countries can travel to the respective countries.

Finally, we can increase our aid to these countries which is now nothing compared to what we send to Europe. We shouldn't give money for new roads and officers' clubs, which Venezuela has plenty of, but instead to technical aid and health education. It was really hard to believe that so many beautiful roads and country clubs can exist next to the dirt and shabbiness of these slum huts called "ranchitos" . . .

Sincerely,
Ron Bobel

CUBAN REVOLUTION

To anyone who has been following recent events with any degree of acuity, it has long been obvious that the entire issue of the Cuban Revolution has been grossly misrepresented in the American press. Not only are the true facts usually distorted to give an entirely false picture but, at the same time, the real nature of the Revolution, its goals and its fantastic achievements after only 21 months are almost entirely omitted from what factual news items happen to appear.

This campaign of the American press, by misleading the American people and spreading unjust opinions concerning the Cuban Revolution acts merely as a cover-up for the policies of the State Department which, as stated (perhaps a bit too explicitly) by the "Wall Street Journal," are "designed to topple the Castro regime."

Such a policy implies things almost too horrible to imagine. The almost unanimous support of the Revolutionary Government by the Cuban people (as indicated in a recent survey by Princeton University), the readiness of these people to defend the Revolution uncompromisingly in the face of all opposition, and the fact that they are armed and thus able to

The World and Us

Ihrig Reviews Play Seen On Sabbatical; Reveals French Protest To Conformity

Editor's Note: Dr. Pauline Ihrig, Chairman of the French Department, returns to Wooster from a year on Sabbatical leave. Here she writes her interpretation of a modern French play which she saw in Paris.

by G. Pauline Ihrig

One of the joys of a sabbatical leave is the freedom it provides to do things not required for a particular class. When one is fortunate enough to be enjoying such freedom in Paris, life can be delightful indeed. Since the choice of good plays was large last season, it seemed only logical to see as many of them as possible.

One of the most interesting was Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." Ionesco is a contemporary playwright whose almost constant theme is the diminution of man in time. For him the world is evanescent and harsh, language is hermetic or empty of meaning, man's efforts in whatever direction become burlesque, painful, or deserving of contempt.

One Individual

In "Rhinoceros" spinelessness, cowardice, or mere superficiality bring all but one individual to yield to the current craze. Only one, the one who at first seemed the most frail, meek, and conformist, clings to his human individuality. All the others sooner or later are swept along in the ever-growing movement to become rhinoceroses.

Thus Ionesco has exteriorized and rendered in unexpected concrete form one of mankind's most troublesome pitfalls, mental disorder.

Just as in "Comment s'en débarrasser?" (How to Get Rid of It?) he shows us an extraordinary concrete image of remorse.

"Rhinoceros" is Ionesco's affirmation that all society implies a disindividualization of man, going sometimes to the point of total madness through participation in collective irresponsibility. The extravagant weirdness of this mass capitulation derides the totalitarian state but nonetheless reveals it as a deadly menace to humanity.

Lose Perspective

The transformation of man into rhinoceros is amusing to watch until one realizes what devastating effects wholesale change will have. The clouds of smoke that accompany each newly formed rhinoceros render useless all efforts to see anything in its true perspective. The heavy clumping of the herds as they rush through the streets make reflective thought impossible. The ramming of horns through doors and walls numbs the heart with fear. What chance has one little man against all that?

And yet this little man has the courage to cry: "I will defend myself against everybody . . . against everybody, I will defend myself . . . I am the last man and I shall remain so to the end! I will not capitulate!" The spark of humanity does persist.

Chapel Calendar

- Monday, November 7:**
Rod Kendig, co-chairman of the Young Republicans, and Marge Maguire of the Young Democrats will close the Institute of Politics program of talks on the Presidential election.
- Tuesday, November 8:**
Mrs. E. S. Osgood of the History Department will speak on an appropriate election topic — "Political Fantoms." The campaign of 1960 will not be discussed but rather the excitement of days past.
- Thursday, November 10:**
Mr. Richard K. Jones, baritone, will present three classical numbers and Broadway songs.
- Friday, November 10:**
Dedication of Severance.

Wooster Voice

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"Something's Gotta Give Tomorrow"

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? Local football enthusiasts will get an answer to this question tomorrow when Wooster, the number four team in the conference in total offense and number one in total defense, meets Ohio Wesleyan, ranked number three in total offense and second in total defense.

Tomorrow's game is the first installment of a two-week double feature for Wooster against the undefeated leaders of the Ohio Conference. Next Saturday, the Scots travel to Muskingum and take on Oberlin as an encore the next week.

Wesleyan has won five straight games, four of them in conference competition, since losing their season opener to Southern Illinois. Their 4-0 slate is second in the O.C. to Muskingum which boasts a 5-0 record.

All Veteran Attack

Ten seniors pace the Bishops this fall. Quarterback Jack Orin leads an all-senior backfield which also includes John Thomas and Del Stumbo at the halves and Jay Farrar at fullback.

Orin, a three year letterman, is both a fast runner and an accurate passer. He stands sixth among conference passers with 526 yards gained on 41 completed passes. He has also thrown for 11 touchdowns. Orin threw three touchdown passes and returned a punt 52 yards for a fourth score against Wabash last week.

Thomas and Stumbo are both hard hitting, fast backs. Thomas ranks tenth among conference rushers with 435 yards gained in 76 carries. He is also among the

leaders in pass receiving with 13 passes caught for 262 yards and five touchdowns. Stumbo is number six among O.C. rushers with 527 yards in 91 carries.

Farrar, a 190-pound co-captain, is a real blockbuster who picked up 511 yards last year.

Grissom Top Receiver

Ends Phil Prather and Tom Grissom will provide plenty of action for Scot pass defenders. Both are excellent pass receivers, especially Grissom who ranks number six in the conference with 15 receptions for 146 yards and two T.D.'s.

Tom Abernathy and Don Casperson are big (215 pound), hard to move tackles. Anchoring the center of the line are guards Ernie Bickfield and Dick Hoppe and center co-captain Max Urick.

Coach Glen Fraser's eleven rebounded from a 30-7 trouncing at the hands of Southern Illinois in the season opener to down Capital, 40-7, Akron 16-6, Mt. Union 33-0, Oberlin 27-13 and Wabash 33-8.

Tomorrow's game is a must game for both teams. Ohio Wesleyan must win to tie Muskingum. The Muskies go out of the conference to meet Waynesburg. A loss for Wooster would virtually eliminate them from a chance at the conference title.

Scots Back On Track; Easily Overwhelm "Cap"

With Steve McClellan showing the way, the Scots put on a show of offensive power last Saturday as they whipped Capital, 36-0, before a noisy Parents' Day throng of 4,500.

McClellan scored three touchdowns and one PAT run for 20 points and gained 163 yards on 26 carries to lead the Scots. On the ground, it was the best show of the year for the Scots, as they rolled up 386 yards. Add the four yards passing, and the Scots ran up a total of 390 yards, while Capital totaled 155 yards on 75 rushing and 80 passing yards.

On Capital's first play from scrimmage, halfback Al White fumbled and the Scots' Dave Brand fell on the pigskin, giving the Scots the ball on the Capital 2-yard line. From there, McClellan bulled over right tackle to score. Steve circled left end for the PAT to put the Scots out in front, 8-0.

Brand Recovers Again

Moments later, the Scots' Dave Brand fell on another Al White fumble to give the Scots possession. Ten plays and 72 yards later Bill Washburn flipped to Jim Turner for the final four yards. Jim Meissner's run for the PAT failed, so the Scots led, 14-0, at

A total of seven stars, two gold and five silver, were awarded to four Scots following last Saturday's game with Capital.

Dan Niehaus won a gold star for his excellent defensive play, and Bob Braun picked up the other gold star for the best offensive block.

Three silver stars went to Dave Brand for recovering three Capital fumbles. Jerry Collins intercepted a pass and Dan Niehaus blocked a punt for the other silver stars.

the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the lone Scot score was made by McClellan. Steve scampered around left end for three yards for the TD. A penalty on the first PAT attempt moved the ball back to the 18-yard line, but Gerry Emmons was still accurate with his placement to make the score 21-0 at the half.

Mac Scores from 9

Midway through the third quarter, Steve McClellan skirted right end for nine yards to close out his own personal scoring. Reggie

Williams' toe was true for the PAT. Scots, 28-0.

In the final period, coach Phil Shipe substituted liberally, and the second string marched 92 yards in nine plays for their final tally. Guy DiCicco ran around right end for the last two yards and the TD. Doug Hole found left end to his liking for the PAT to close out the scoring. Final Score: Wooster 36, Capital 0.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	Wooster	Capital
Total First Downs	18	11
Net Rushing Yds.	386	75
Passes Attempted	6	18
Passes Completed	1	9
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Net Passing Yards	4	80
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	65	10

WOOSTER—36

Ends—Cooksey, Wims, Brand, Braun, Barrette, Baker, Evans, Studer, Smathers
 Tackles—Emmons, Vandersall, Gibson, Eichholtz, Freund, Leigh
 Guards—Amiet, Gordon, Niehaus, R. Williams, Pett, Weinberg, Russell, Ellen
 Centers—Thombs, Pancoast, Dahms, Miller, Kestner, Gerhardt
 Backs—Washburn, G. Williams, Turner, McClellan, Crawford, Collins, Gall, Meissner, Konert, Peters, Powell, DiCicco, Mann, Hole, Strong, Rees

CAPITAL—0

Ends—Cermelj, Nossaman, McCusker, Maxie, Runyan
 Tackles—Cunningham, Gaskell, Sippola
 Guards—Ebright, Hartman, Wrobbel, Weiker, Woodman
 Centers—Gyurko, Garlough, Heine
 Backs—Cinard, White, Lorenzen, Green, Rankin, Jenkins, Zalac, Engler, Skidmore
 CAPITAL 0 0 0 0-0
 WOOSTER 14 7 7 8-36
 WOOSTER SCORING—McClellan 2, run (McClellan, run); Turner 4, pass from Washburn (run failed); McClellan 3, run (Emmons, kick); McClellan 8, run (R. Williams, kick); DiCicco 2, run (Hole, run)

PRINCIPAL BALL CARRIERS

	Wooster		Capital	
	Carries	Net Yds.	Carries	Net Yds.
McClellan	26	163		
G. Williams	12	86		
Turner	11	59		
DiCicco	5	27		
Powell	1	26		
			Lorenzen	13
			White	13

Pisor Leads K.K.K. To Last Minute Win Over Phi-Delts

BULLETIN

Machine-like efficiency on both offense and defense gave Seventh a 38-6 triumph over Third yesterday, their fourth straight intramural football league championship and 25th consecutive win. Quarterback Dave Klein threw three touchdown passes and ran a 75-yard touchdown jaunt.

Art Herriot scored two on passes from Klein and threw two others to Bob Pisor and Ray Leinbach.

Tuesday was Bob Pisor Day in Seventh Section and well it should have been. The Tri-Kap senior scored two touchdowns and intercepted three passes as he led Seventh to a last minute win over Fifth, 24-18.

Seventh scored first in the battle when Dave Klein passed to Bob Cairns for the score on the first play after a 30-yard run by Klein. Pisor scored seconds later on an intercepted pass. A Mel Orwig to Tom Reeves pass gave Fifth its first score as the half time tally read 12-6.

Fifth Leads 18-12

Reggie Minton's 45-yard return of an intercepted pass tied the score. Mel Orwig returned a punt to the Tri-Kap three before he passed to Dave Robertson for the score. Seventh tied the score on a Klein to Rog Chittum pass.

A Pisor interception set up the final Seventh tally which came on a Klein to who else?—Bob Pisor pass. Final score: Seventh 24, Fifth 18.

Seventh also picked up another win last week as they trampled Fourth, 54-0. Dave Moore led the attack as he caught three touchdown passes.

Third in Third

In other league action, Third tightened its grip on third place by edging Sixth, 24-18, and trampling Douglass, 36-6.

Sixth stormed through and over Second on a rain-soaked field, 50-0, as Chris Hines caught three touchdown passes from Jon Galehouse.

Second and Douglass battled to a 20-20 tie while Eighth picked up a forfeit win over First.

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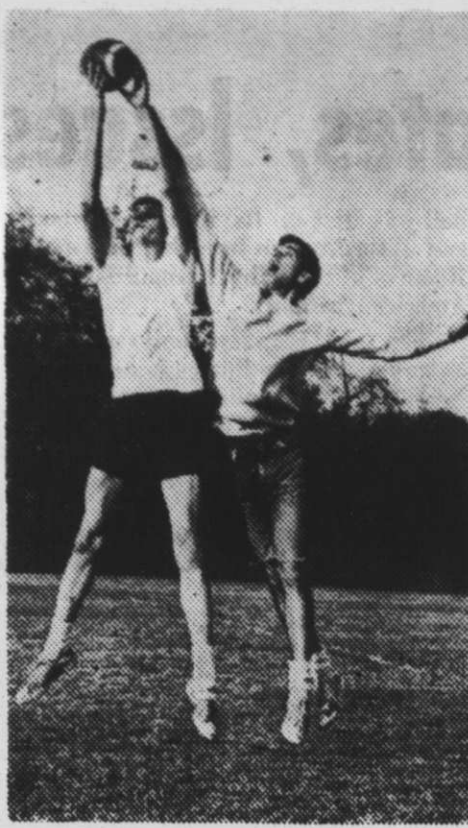
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KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS



UP THEY GO . . . Ron Cinniger of Fifth (left) and Bob Pisor of Seventh go for a pass in last Tuesday's battle of the unbeaten. Pisor starred as Seventh triumphed, 24-18.

Triumph Over Denison Boosts Soccer Record

For the second game in a row, Gunnar Kramm provided the margin of difference as the Scot soccer squad topped Denison's reserves, 2-1, at Schellin Field on Parents' Day morning.

Kramm's winning shot came with just 45 seconds left in the game after the Big Red had tied the score midway through the final period.

The contest was only 15 minutes old when left inside Perry Hicks scored for the Scots. His shot deflected off the foot of one of the Denison defenders and bounced past the Big Red goalie.

The second and third periods were scoreless, as brilliant defensive work on both sides kept the action even. In the fourth quarter the Big Red left wing headed a cross past Scot goalie John Ober-

holtzer to tie up the game, with just nine minutes left in the game.

Action was fast and furious in the final nine minutes. The Scot goal came from a skirmish in front of the Denison goal. Gunnar Kramm looped the ball past the Denison goalie, whose view was blocked by players in front of the goal.

The victory gave the Scots a 3-1-1 mark for the season and was their second straight win. Last Wednesday the Scots hosted Hiram and on Tuesday will wind up the season with a game against Oberlin at 4.

Central State Sweeps Last Home Meet; New Course Record Set On Akron Soil

Central State invaded Wooster last Friday in the Scots' final home cross-country meet of the season. Reputed to field an excellent squad of harriers, the opponents lived up to all expectations by sweeping the first seven places, chalking up a 15-50 victory.

Their leading runner, Larry Hegedus, missed by 5.8 seconds

that order.

Tuesday the Munsonmen journeyed to Akron, running over the roughest course in the state. Akron runner Jim Campbell set a new course record with a mark of 24:27.3, and led the Zips to a 19-43 triumph. Toensmeier came in only three seconds behind the old record of 24:55. Jones finished



NOT LIKE FINISH . . . Out in front but not for long were Scot runners Martin Numbers (far left), Ryck Hundredmark and Art Toensmeier (l. to r. in center) in last Friday's 15-50 loss to Central State.

setting a new Wooster course record, which presently stands at an even 20 minutes.

Leading the Scot runners was Art Toensmeier, with a time of 22:16. He was followed by Pete Jones, Martin Numbers, Ryck Hundredmark and Kent Bull in

eighth in the 4.2 mile run. Kurt Liske, running in his first meet this season, finished 12th behind Hundredmark and Numbers.

Tomorrow the Scots meet Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware before winding up the schedule at Oberlin next Friday.

Ohio Conference Summary

GAMES THIS WEEK

Baldwin-Wallace at Heidelberg
 Case Tech at Hiram
 Centre at DENISON
 Earlham at OBERLIN
 Marietta at CAPITAL
 MT. UNION at KENYON
 Otterbein at Ashland
 Waynesburg at MUSKINGUM
 Wittenberg at AKRON
 Wooster at OHIO WESLEYAN

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
MUSKINGUM	5	0	1.000
OHIO WESLEYAN	4	0	1.000
Wooster	4	1	.800
Otterbein	4	1	.800
Wittenberg	3	1	.750
DENISON	3	2	.600
Marietta	3	3	.500
OBERLIN	2	2	.500
Heidelberg	2	3	.400
CAPITAL	2	4	.333
MT. UNION	2	4	.333
AKRON	1	4	.250
KENYON	0	5	.000
Hiram	0	5	.000

GAMES LAST SATURDAY

DENISON 19, Heidelberg 13
 MT. UNION 38, Hiram 6
 MUSKINGUM 58, AKRON 0
 OBERLIN 27, KENYON 13
 OHIO WESLEYAN 35, Wabash 8
 Otterbein 44, Marietta 20
 Wittenberg 29, Baldwin-Wallace 22
 Wooster 36, CAPITAL 0

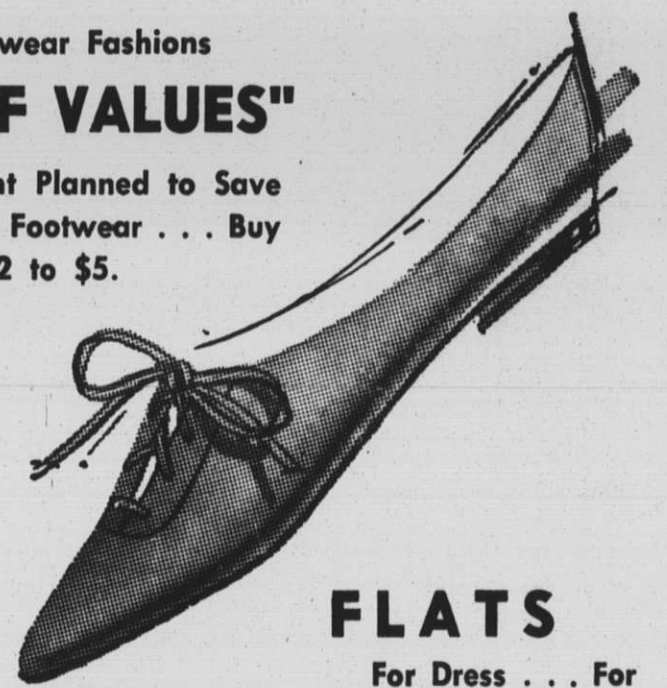
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Inter-College Exchange

Collegians View Candidates, Issues

by Barbara Ellen Pegg

"The 1960 election will be remembered by historians, I think, as the year two young, impulsive, ambitious men ran for the presidency—and avoided the biggest specific issue of the campaign," states Jerry Rubin of the University of Cincinnati. He goes on to say, "That is: What do you think of the current leadership of the country and what new do you offer?" Our fellow-collegian adds, "So they are both talking around Ike and creating illusions instead of issues, and producing facts (like an encyclopedia) instead of ideas (like a leader)."

Continuing last week's examination of political activity on other campuses, we note that UC had a mock election Oct. 28, although results have not yet been received by Wooster. The YD's voted to serve with other Young Democrats in "flying squads" to cover areas not covered by regular Democratic workers in preparation for election day. The YR's pledged to assist the County Organization in election day activities, and work for local candidates and issues. Nixon and Lodge had visited Cincinnati Gardens Oct. 21, and been heard by some 800 cheering UC students at that time. Reservations for chartered buses for this event had been filled two days after registration opened.

Silent Generation

Elizabethtown College's "Etownian" quotes Peter F. Drucker's series of articles on "Politics for a New Generation" in "Harper's" magazine: "The new issues of American politics do not fit the established political boundaries . . . The new generation has not even rebelled. It is silent, if not uninterested . . . To be effective our next President must kindle in this generation—which will supply both tomorrow's majority and its leaders—the excitement of politics."

The same paper presents stands taken by (1) the Students for Kennedy and Johnson: "Senator Kennedy has repeatedly advocated a more progressive economic stand . . . and 'Federal aid to education is the only reasonable answer to the growing needs of our American educational system. This does not mean Federal control of education. It means that the Federal government will do its share in educating its citizens.'" (2) Students for Nixon and Lodge state: "The experience obtained, both foreign and domestic by Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge cannot be equalled by either of the Democratic opponents . . ." and "Our nation needs a team with the greatest maturity and experience, which . . . Senator Kennedy is lacking."

Antioch's student poll resulted in an overwhelming majority for Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy (361 to 127), with numerous minority candidates and non-candidates receiving fractional amounts. In Bowling Green's mock election, Nixon received 65% of the votes. The YD's in the same issue of the newspaper announced a meeting to discuss "How to Argue with a Republican About the Campaign Issues." Kennedy visited Wittenberg's predominantly Republican campus on Oct. 17. A random sampling of students and faculty asked, "Which presidential candidate are you supporting in the 1960 elections?" received 77 percent in favor of Nixon to 12 percent pro Kennedy, for the students; and among the faculty, 36.7 percent for Nixon, as opposed to 23.3 percent for Kennedy.

Candidates' Visits

A visit to Athens by Nixon was greeted in various ways by Ohio U. students. "I don't plan to see Nixon although I have no class at that time. I would not bother to see Kennedy if he came either," stated one senior. But another was in favor of excusing classes because "the issues are important enough that we should be allowed to miss class to hear what Nixon has to say." Two Democratic students, referring to Ohio U's choice of Nixon and Lodge in the recent mock election, viewed this as a move . . . to gain our most favored ideal—mediocrity."

Akron has been in the midst of an All-Campus Political Rally, mock election and debate: "Resolved: It's Time for a Change." Out of all this, a dis-

gusted columnist who signs herself "Dina" writes: "I am supporting Alfred E. Neuman for President on the Mad Party ticket."

"This M.A.D. (many affiliated dopes) is designed for those people who are sick and tired of both parties or are undecided and would like to take the

half-way ticket. Its ideals of integrity and absurdity are brought forth in Mr. Neuman's campaign promises to the American people . . ."

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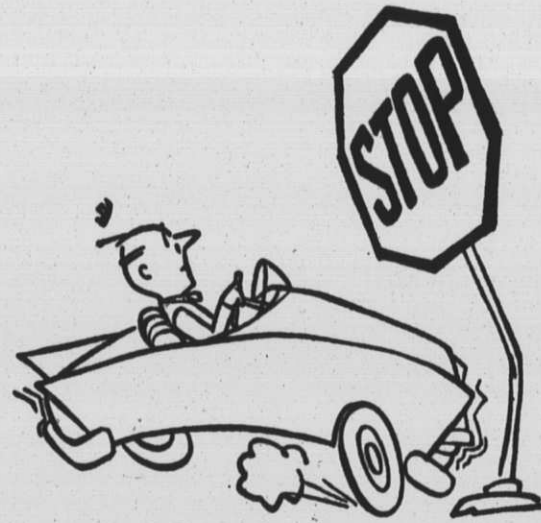
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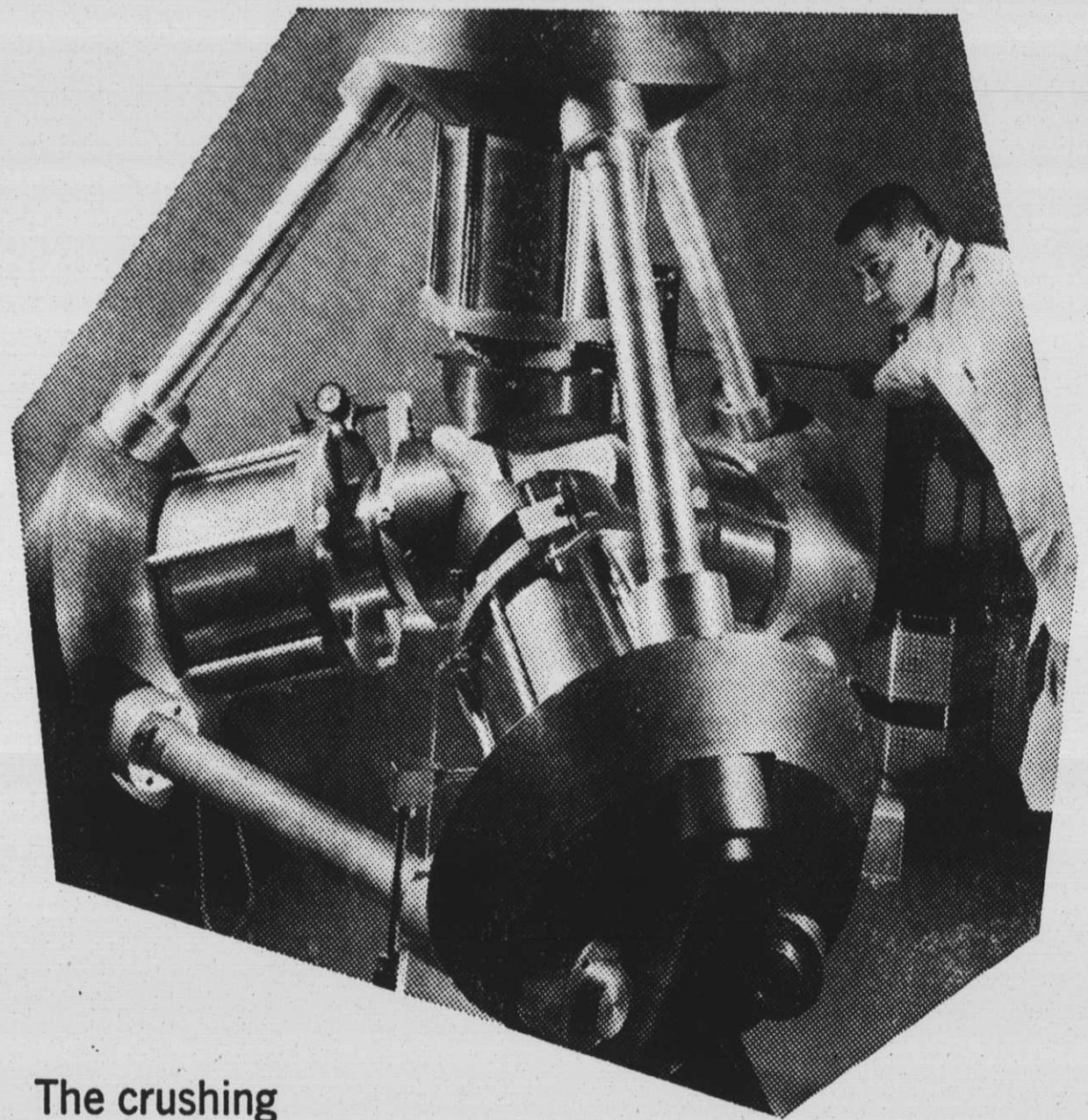
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