Compton Pinch Hits For Oppenheimer In Symposium

National attention will be focused on Oppenheimer next week when a five-man symposium on "The Civilization of Man" will be held in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. James Conant, chairman of the symposium, said in a letter to the newspaper that the symposium will be "a unique opportunity to speak on the symposium of Dr. Oppenheimer and his colleagues on the salvation of the world." The symposium will be attended by distinguished scientists from around the world.

The symposium will begin at 4:15 on Thursday, October 10, and will conclude on Friday, October 12, with a reception for the symposium attendees.

The symposium will feature a series of lectures by leading experts in the fields of science, philosophy, and humanities. The lectures will be held in Memorial Chapel, and will be open to the public.

The symposium will also feature a panel discussion on the future of the world, moderated by Dr. Conant. The panel will include leading experts in the fields of science, politics, and humanities.

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HUNGARIAN HERO SPEAKS FOR UN DAY CHAPEL

Dr. László Jekyly, Hungarian political leader and fighter against communism, will make two addresses here on Oct. 26 in con- junction with the celebration of the United Nations Day.

He will speak in chapel Wednesday morning and will address the Inter- national Relations Club that night at 7:30.

Dr. Jekyly, born in Budapest, 1916, is known for his efforts on behalf of democracy in his native Hungary. He is a member of the Hungarian Resistance movement and has been arrested several times by the Hungarian police.

His speeches will be accompanied by Hungarian music and will feature the performance of the Hungarian Quartet.

Mr. Jekyly will speak on "The Hungarian Revolution of 1956" and "The Hungarian Christians in the Present Day." He will also discuss the current situation in Hungary and the role of the Hungarian people in the fight for freedom.

Draft Tests Set

Applications for the Dec. 15, 1951, draft tests are available at the local Selective Service offices and the Dec. 15 test must be post marked by midnight, Nov. 5.

Actor Crain Stars On Lib Steps As Campus Audience Cheers

By Jean Lowry

A minor controversy showed on the campus Friday afternoon when custom students and profs abandoned class in answer to the call of the bell, and expressed about the library steps to catch a glimpse of movie actress Jeanne Crain.

The star of two recent pictures, "Homecoming" and "Montana Belle," Crain arrived at the campus shortly after 1:00 p.m., for a one-day visit to the library.

"Wonderful," was the way Jeanne Crain described her reappearance in Wooster, and "rendezvous!" was the way Wooster described Jeanne Crain. Her new film Crain is shown with Dean William T. Howse (right) andwestern director Bueno Pma (left, foreground).
OUR VOICE

They're Hame-Comin'

OOT, MON! Aye ha ye heard? There's a publi- cation of high authority, of which the parts they'll be comin' home ta the Hilltop again.

Ye're adhin' what ma's chin come back years so well, and notin' is as far away as wide arend as near. While we've been in the sun, ither parts they'll be comin' home to the Hilltop again.

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The World Celebrates

ARE YOU CYNICAL about the United Na- tions? Is your political ideology so strong that the present world situation would look like heaven to you? Do you not see the futility of our efforts to forestall the present great powers if there were no inter- ests in uniting all the nations of the world in a global organization of unity? If so, what is the aim of the UN already, or would the situation be just the same?

THERE ARE MANY MAIN ATTACKS made on the UN, but at the same time, few who recognize a supersecretive international order-world inter- nationalism that guarantees peace and prosperity for the benefit of all the nations. Perhaps the UN has not turned into a world government. They said that the UN was the most dominating big-power squabbles and is not an adequate de- crease of conflict in the world.

ALL OF THIS MAY BE TRUE, but his- torically, in the history of the world, no such de- cision comes to the nations that refuse to obey or acknowledge authority of the United Nations government. If their attitudes prevail, then the world could be plunged into the most critical condition of unprecedented international stability.

For the FACT REMAINS that the UN is a great improvement over every previous total means of international cooperation. In comparison with the UN, the Congress of Vienna was a way spot of epicope and intrigue, and the feudal and neglected League of Nations a study in impotence.

In 1913 FLOWING was seeking with half- understood nationalensions, and war could be expected if one side was strong. Today, de- ciding the last 30 the democracies were perva- sive, in the 1970s, the situation in which the UN, because of the UN, the difficult con- temporary situation absolutely is a result of previous world crises, although October 24 is UN DAY, it is the day when the UN is being celebrated, and it always will be the first world day, and will be observed by every head of state, no matter what his nationality or politics. So get behind the UN, support it—or we may lose it.

Six Days Run For Four Nights

Pictured above are the Day Family as used by Lotte, left to right: Sandy Wiseman, Don Haeckel, and Paul Wright, center, Bill McGroddy and Joanne Swenson. 

Firstnighters Laugh Life With Days

1906 Saw Wild First Homecoming

By Dick Duke

Women's forty-sixth celebration of Homecoming, now in pro- gress and heading for its peak tomorrow, brings recollections of the University's first game, on October 24, 1906.

According to a check through old VOICE issues, the first Homecoming banquet was a grand affair. It was held Friday and Saturday night at the University Inn, and featured the Philadelphia hotelier who designed the harbor. The banquet was expected to last from Thursday night to Saturday night. According to the November 6, 1906 VOICE.

This day brought a 150 victory for the Dons and a donation to a few charity organizers and a great game. The second was picked as the "best in recent years."

The following Homecoming Day was dismissed by a banquet in Keck Hall, and since then, harriers, student and parents have had the best Homecoming celebration.

The Friends had a 1913 check through old VOICE issues, the day was one of the most exciting of all the years, and the game was expected to last from Thursday night to Saturday night.

The second argument stated for the Swooster was that we will provide all facilities, and save a good amount of electricity. Have you ever tried to read by the light of a fire? And if you did, you'd know that it would be a lot colder, and a lot more expensive. The waiting of the other side will cost a lot of money, but what is the other side's view will cost a lot of money. It is a time that you really have to think about what you're doing.

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The very lakeshore between the Great Lakes is the Great Lakes shippers' association. What do they have to do with it? It's a real easy matter that has been mentioned. It is the owners of the Great Lakes waterway companies.

In order to allow the entrance of ocean going ships into the Great Lakes, the water level must be raised. A few years ago the St. Lawrence Commission built one dam to raise the water level enough to cause millions of dollars to be spent.

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Artist's Reception To Climax Exhibit

Ceramics, sculpture, and water- works are currently featured in the. Jackson-Wheeler Museum of Art in Galpin Hall.

The Art of Our Time: Water Works, sculpture and assistant profes- sor of fine arts at Ohio University, is a master of water works. His works are in the permanent collection of the Los Angeles Museum of Art, and have been exhibited in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. His works have been in exhibitions in the United States, and have been seen in Europe.

Waterworks Miller Miller is a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, and has exhibited his work in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Ohio University, and has been exhibited in exhibitions in the United States and Europe.

A reception will be held in honor of the Waterworks exhibit on Friday, December 14, when they will be guests of the exhibiters.

The exhibition will continue through November 4.

YOUR VOICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Signed letters concerning constructive or destructive criticism, corrections, or other arguments of a student of interest will be welcomed and published if a reasonable amount of evidence is submitted. Signed or unsigned, anonymous specific persons on the campus will be publicized, so that the persons who make such letters reveal an insidiousness and irresponsibility which is prohibited in its attempts to do so, and harm to many.—THE EDITOR.

Not Just Ameoba

Dear Editor:

In the LAST STUDENT SENATE MEET- ING, the proposed student Union plan was re- nounced. I was present at that meeting in the amount of student help in the Union. It is my opinion that this matter could very well be considered from the fact that there has some action taken upon it immediately. More people here also are more active because this can be handled and should be used in the Union. And the Union would be a place for people to discuss the rest of the plan.

NOT JUST A MEACONTE: the ladies who walk upon us in the Union, but serve us is not always up to par. It is, but besides, exactly whose college is it any way? There is a question that we don't have to be in front of the counter waiting, perhaps the Union would be great.

This is just one small WAY that we could prove to others, and what more important, to prove to students that we are individuals, that we can take responsibility, and that we do not only think as the whole, but not just an interest in the social end but also in the functional part.

—Eirene Gilman

Reject Swooster Plan!

To the Editor:

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—Carol Cobb
Black and Gold Hits Against Big Red

By Frank Cook

Second Section maintained its lead Wednesday when it managed to defeat SPECIE. Six, third is still in second place in third and Fifth holding down the fourth position. The other game on Wednesday, Douglass snared its first triumph by defeating Sizer, 14-7.

With a determination that proved insurmountable, Second Section fought its way to a 14-7 victory over Third Monday. Second now stands alone in the unbroken rank of the Kenesaw intermural league.

A hard-charging defense and determined blocking spotted victory for Second. Don Elson passed to Bucky Clark in the end zone for a football touchdown. A past blocked in the red zone gave the listener their second touch down.

Tuesday Eighty played a hapless Fourth Section team. 120 Lefty Barber and Jerry Ross were high on the field.

We're Serious! Hooray for Homcoming!

Even if we forgot to hang out the Black and Gold — we would not resemble the Homcoming scene here again. We like it — because some of the graduates of other years take time out to drop in and receive us of events. We like to hear of their successes and take it as a matter of course that we will be dropped some day.

We hope that our graduates will remember not only when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.
Eight Social Clubs Pledge 193 Sophs

Ninety-one sophomore girls have assumed the lofty title of pledge in a result of rushed activities of the eight women's social clubs during the past two weeks.

Wearing Pennington pledge pins are Madeline Bongi, Barbara Bowman, Jane Brubaker, Barbara Benecke, Liz Hartman, Rose Marie Harvey, Sue Jacobs, Margaret Koon, Diane Linnis, Michelle McPadden, Heather Muir, Elisse Murrell, Joan Passer, Ruth Redman, Marilyn Van Meter, Caroline Wiedel, Jane Wylkoff.

Jeps: Sue Carramy, Mini Fitch, Moje Norris, Patsy Lockwood, Ann Marney, Marilyn Van Meter, Caroline Wiedel, Jane Wylkoff.

Tпрос: Elaine Egger, Rachel Cil- len, Mary Grace, Pat Gambino.

Keys: Jane Zarinski, Jerry Jones, Nancy Williams, Margaret Wagger, Patricia Casey, Marcia Trifiro, Dorothy Frost.

Sighs: Peg Ballard, Donna Birt- chell, Diane Reid, Mildred Rehhe, Sue Richardson, Barbara Frankst, Melal Grinnal, Carol Mozer, Jo Ann Van- cett, Cynthia Steiner, Mary Margaret Whitcutt.

Sphinx: Shirley Benderley, Barbara Bonner, Barbara Geary, Betty Geary, Joan Van Fleet, Mary Murch, Ruth Pearl. Margaret Van Meter, Joan Forrest.

Promises: Peggy Bemister, Barbara Bonner, Barbara Geary, Betty Geary, Joan Van Fleet, Mary Murch, Ruth Pearl, Margaret Van Meter, Joan Forrest.

The Tuesday morning pledge meeting was attended by many girls on campus.

The treasury shows a balance of $164.35, according to treasurer, Bob Aronowitz. In addition the Senate bestows a $72 bond, worth $120 at present, on all pledging members.

"it's quite the thing!"

Baty Wing Sweater

Just received — Barbing turtleneck sweaters in finest zephyr wool. Beautiful deep shades — including Green, Brown — also Black and White, Sizes 34 to 40.

Third Move

FREEDLANDERS

Homecoming

(Continued from page one over)

Senators

The Wooster-Moodytown kick-off is slated for 2:15. Between-tailgate activities will include crowning of the Queen by Student Senate President Edmond Snow, awarding of trophies to various devotions winners, and presentation of alumni trophies.

The Sultan-Inkling will present a series of special formations for the occasion.

Buckskin Hall will be the home of the annual alumni reception following the game. First Section has planned a banquet for 6 p.m. and the final performance of "Life With Motion" will begin at 8:15.

A large crowd is expected for the Student-sponsored Homecoming dance in Sperry Gymnasium at 7:30. Faculty and administration will be admitted without charge, and students will be admitted on presentation of one activity card per couple. Mary March and Fred Davis, dean and chairman, report that plans are completed for the musical occasion for which Freddie Arthur's orchestra is to provide the music. Corrugals will not be in order, according to a decision made by the Student Senate. At least two services, Fourth and Eighth, have scheduled open houses at interim. The Sunday evening program includes alumni breakfasts by Frederick and Trump, and the Student service in Memorial Chapel with President Fredrickson Charles F. Walter, delivering the sermon.

An all-student sing on Saturday afternoon, special activity planned will conclude the weekend festivities.

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