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braking ground for the new Wagner Dormitory are Dr. and Mrs. Cory R. Wagner, donors of the building. With them are Dean William Towheed, Trustees President Robert Wilson, and to the right of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner, John architect, James Blackwood, and Robert Bargen of the construction firm.

Sophomores, Transfers Join Clubs, Start Initiation With Hell Day, Skits

Seventy-eight sophomores and transfer women have joined the seven social clubs on campus. Informal initiation for most clubs took place last night with Hell Day today and the skits in the Union tomorrow evening at 7.

Bahai Group Hears Lester Long Speak

Lester W. Long will speak tonight on the Bahai faith at a meeting in Lower Galpin at 7:15. Dr. Long is a member of the Faculty of Tri State College, Angola, Indiana. Previously, he had been a clinical psychologist on the staff of the Recorder's Court Psychiatric Clinic in Detroit, Michigan. He has also done work in vocational rehabilitation of veterans and as a juvenile court officer.

Play For Parents Features D'Arms

Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller, is slated this year's Parents' Day play to be presented November 7, 8, 9 and 10. The play is considered by many to be one of the best of the modern American plays. The role of Willy Loman will be played by Ted D'Arms and that of Linda, his wife, by Sally Anthony. Bill and Happy, their sons, will be played by Al Edel Howard, and Paul Raw, by Mike Moore. July Keffler will play Miss Jenkins, Helen Greek, the woman; Mario Ricci, Miss Fanny; and Gretchen Van Mater, her friend Bill Hackett and Kent Weeks will play Bernard and Stanley. Dr. William Craig is the director and John Goehr is acting student director.

Eric Bestunow has written the play, "To my mind, Death of a Salesman was the first and foremost occasion; a single event in New York theatrical history."

Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sprech Office.

Daring Dogpatchers Strive For Prizes At Yokum's Yearly

Yokum's Gym, better known as the Beaverton Gymnasium, will be the scene of the annual Happy Dance Dinner, Saturday, October 27, 6-10 p.m.

Seven prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, including one for the best costume, Intermission entertainment will be presided by Bruce Gurn, Dick Spins, and the Second Section Quartet. Movie Boys' band will supply the music.

WMAA has arranged a party night enabling the girls to stay out as late as 3 p.m. providing they pay a penny for each minute after 12.

Sophomore Discusses Migration, Frost

Because of Senate President Sheldon Levy's illness, Verp House Hunt preceded the last Senate meeting held Monday night, October 22, Migration Day and questions concerning elections were discussed.

The Senate has decided that anyone wishing to migrate from now on will have to pay the full season's dues of $5 just as a means for migration to take place. It was suggested by a senator that before the next senate rules be written out and easily understandable positions, Aldo Sheldon will include in his next school speech an explanation of the preferential and primary voting system.

The Senate is planning on having phones installed in stairwells on campus. College phones would be placed in the Senate room and in the Union. A pay phone would also be installed in Upper Main.

Concerning freshman orientation a suggestion was made by President David Rower that the Senate appoint a committee in the spring to welcome freshmen next fall and explain the Senate and the rules and traditions of the college to them.

Dr. Becker Heads Second Discussion

A continuation of the discussion "Is Life an Accident?" will be led by Dr. Russell Becker of the Department of Psychology at the Student Christian Association seminar on Sunday evening. The seminar will be held in the SCA room in Lower Snake at 7 p.m. A hymn sing will also be held.

Big Name Quandary Haunts Senators; Financial Ghosts Frequent Social Board

by Allen Swanger

The Senate lost $500 on the Hilltoppers. The Senate Social Board discussed the cause of this loss at an open meeting Tuesday. Reasons for the lack of attendance at this particular concert were thought to be the $5 entrance fee and the general student answer for the amount of showmanship offered. Some claimed that this event was not "Big Name" enough.

The general problem of "Big Name Entertainment" ensued. It was pointed out that it is very hard to get Big Name bands because Wooster can't afford to pay them as many larger schools.

The only way the Social Board can obtain one of these bands is when they first happen to have an empty night and are in the win-

Attendence Suggestions

Many suggestions were made as to how to increase the attendance at these concerts. The Senate could have a dance instead of a concert (although the student body decided on concerts), get a band that is not considered "cheap," and perhaps a high school or some club in town help the Senate promote their events. Unfortunately, the band will hold off campus. Should the Senate bear the front of the loss? None.

Also at this meeting coming in was the question of prizes and a few appointments were made. Freshmen Pep Day will be held on Thursday, October 26, and a few trucks will be available. In the morning the trucks will be at the zoo and the Pep Day Queen will come through holding a sign. Class Ski Night Bob Watson will be in charge of Class Ski Night which is set for December 7 in which each class will present a show. Lee LaFave had been appointed properties chairman for the event. Bob Kepp was chosen publicity chairman for all Senate festivities.

The cover room and dance clinic, or just plain dancing, may prove to be an interesting small event in charge of this. If everything works out well, the students will surely be stationed in Lower CEM. The Social Board is planning to get a few record players for dancing. This week brought the first recorded chairman of Parents' Day with the assistance of Phil Eaton.

Major W. V. Hansen Probes Marines For Officer School

Major W. V. Hansen, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Representative for this area, will visit The College at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. He will discuss the applications of those students who are qualified for an appointment in the Marine Corps. If appointments are available, he will fill out the necessary forms and give every interested student the opportunity to obtain an appointment.

For more information contact Dr. William H. Craig in his office.

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Masako Tsuchida, soprano from the University of Illinois, will be soloist with their debate programs. All vocal solos will be taken by Helen Strutz, soprano; William Martin, tenor; and Mary Ann Koland, mezzo-soprano.

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Weekend.

The money raised last year from this event came to about $1,700 dollars which went to three places: Inner-City Housing Project, Cleveland, Save the Children’s World, Save the Children’s World.

Should the Brotherhood Committee have to raise at least part of this financial aid? If so, what type of project would the students suggest? Since three quarters of the students are in favor of the Brotherhood Committee, do they feel that they still have an obligation to fulfill regarding the projects on this campus and the three projects?

The committee has discussed these questions and is seeking by this letter the opinions and suggestions of the students and faculty. The committee feels that the opportunity should be presented that these opinions may be expressed. To those who wish to make their suggestions is request that they place them in the Student Suggestions Box. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carol Moon
Paul Randolph
Murray Blackadar
Gerry Blash
Patty Eaton
Dale Bailey
Dotty Adams
Ken Anthony

Diligent Democrats
Campaign For Adela

to Jane Baacke

Anyone who has noticed how “Adela” signs remain in view for more than one day can appreciate the organizing difficulties faced by the Young Democrats of this campus. Members are pressed for manpower. For determination, if not numbers, the Young Democrats are busy campaigning for both local and national candidates. This campaigning includes, but is not limited to, telephone trees and placing signs beyond the reach of less able Republicans.

Volunteers On Duty

Two Young Democrats volunteers are on duty each night from 7 to 10 at the Democratic headquarters in Wooster. Their work includes answering the phone, and calling fellow Democrats for contributions to Stevenson’s television fund. Mr. John McSweeney, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district has been given publicity and telephone assistance by Young Democrats to help him “beat” Frank T. Low, a Republican.

One of the only groups on campus with a Democratic majority is the Upper Holden waitresses. Right of eleven waitresses, adding the Young Democrats, stimulate political discussion by wearing Stevenson buttons as they serve a dining room over-run by Republicans.

Friends Committee

Announces Seminar

The Committee is pleased to announce its annual International Students Seminar which will be conducted in Cleveland, May 27, Body and Soul on May 28, and King Henry and Cavaliers on May 29. The Committee hopes to receive the many donations from students to offset the cost of a daytime seminar.

Assembly Call for the Student Body:

The committee wishes to have a group of four participants from each campus, but none of these should be an American. The total cost for the weekend will be $5.75. Anyone desiring further information should contact Peg Williams in Balbock.

Homecoming Week Brings Alumni Back

To the Editor:

As the traditional fall holiday for alumni, this year’s Homecoming was one of the finest in history. The perfect weather over the weekend developed “fall fe-


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**Muskingum Overpowers Wooster**

by Art Humphreys

Before a Homecoming Day crowd of 6200 the Muskies chalked up their fourth victory against a single tie as they turned back Wooster by a 26-13 count. The game was very evenly played throughout, with Muskingum taking advantage of several breaks in the second quarter, and turning them into scores to get off to a 21 to 0 lead before the Scots began to move.

The second half was dominated by Wooster, and Muskingum was able to score only in the closing minutes when the Scots were forced to gamble deep in their own territory. The Muskies' raid of hard-running backs was counter-acted by the pressing of John Papp and the glue-fingered catches of Tom Dingle and Cliff Amos. Several penalties at crucial moments spoiled the end of promising marches.

Wooster had the first opportunity to score when, on the third exchange of downs, the Scots drove into Muskie territory to the 17, but a clipping penalty set them back to the 32 and ended their threat. Later in the first quarter, Doug Palmer intercepted one of Johnny Papp's passes and returned it to the Wooster 30, but the Muskies couldn't advance and Chick Beach punted out of bounds on the Scot 7. The Scots couldn't get out of the hole and had to punt.

**Section Grid Race Tightens in Stretch**

by Jack Custer

Seventh gained a tighter grip on first place in the intra-mural by pounding Third 30.6. Strong-armed Darrell Smith threw five long touchdowns, passes for Seventh; it was Walt Rammage who scored Third's lone touchdown. However, in their next game, Third got back on the winning trail by dumping the Fourth, 20-12. Ralph Longworth pulled down three passes for touchdowns from Henry Hopper. These plus a safety rounded out the score. The Fresh, who were ousted from first place into a three-way tie for third, scored on passes to Dan Thomas and Tom Dennis.

First added another win to their record when they traveled to Fourth, 40-6. Don Metz had the game well in hand by throwing five passes to Gwyanne, Kandle, and Knighton for touchdowns. Metz also ran the ball over the goal line twice. George Kandle ran all the way after catching a punt from Fourth to finish up the scoring. Fourth got only one tackle on a pass to Dick Densonfaler from Tom Ford.

**Sixth Wins**

Sixth gained their first victory by outclassing Fourth, 30-0. Their five touchdowns were brought about by Bernard, Nyland, Patterson, and Singh. However, this Tuesday Sixth was matched against Case.

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**Cross-Countrymen Lose to Geneva**

Last Friday afternoon spelled defeat for the Scot thin clads as Geneva College jumped over them, 48-15. This was the first away meet for the Scots this year. Previously a meet was held in Wooster where the Scots defeated Akron.

Harner Weaver of Geneva, who came in first, clocked 21.36 for the 4.3 mile course. First for the Scots and sixth in the race was co-captain Bill Godshor with a time of 22.21, 45 seconds behind the leader. Last Wednesday the Scots were matched against Case.

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Muskingum Game

Cliff Amos returned the second half kickoff up to midfield, but a holding penalty on the 25 put the Scots back. After a few exchanges the Scots drove past Cliff's 20 and with the pass of Pappy picking up 50 yds as the Scots marched to score. Amos made a beautiful catch on the Muskie 7 to gain a first down to set up the touchdown. Bob Wachtel went over on fourth down from the 3, but Evans' kick was low and the scoreboard remained 21 to 13.

The remainder of the game was handled around the center of the field until there were about four minutes left. With fourth down on their own 22, the Scots faked a punt with Dingle sweeping left end but failing to make the strike. Muskingum then took over on the 24. In three plays Brandt went across from the 2, and Carlisle again converted to make the final score read Muskingum 21, Wooster 13.

This week the Scots meet a fast-improving Akron U. team. The Scots are eager to avenge last year's wallowing at the hands of the Zip and will travel to Akron on Saturday with a second straight opportunity to spoil a Homcoming Day.

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Section Football

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edged by Second after a very hard fought battle. The final score was 35-0.

Fifth scored a decisive win over Eighth, 32-6. Passes from Crane to Bailey, Bailey to Smith, and Clark to Falck, plus runs by Smith and Moores, and a safety accounted for Fifth's score. The Sales fired to Fred Hess to score for Eighth.

Standings (including last Tuesday's game)

Team   Won   Lost

Fourth  3

Fifth    4

Sixth   1

Seventh  2

First    4

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First    4

Third   4

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Eighth  1

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