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**Cold Winds Penetrate Wooster Realm; SRC Encourages World-Mindedness**

To the Editor,

Every year on this campus there is of some time come face to face with the question: "Are we living in an ivory tower?" This touchy phrase has imbedded itself in the pages of the VOICE too often recently.

We wonder, however, if have not a fate of these past considerations been ignored. Talk of the Campus was to nestle down within our cozy demonstrations, your resolutions.

Campus Interest

The daily newspaper found that it somehow had acquired popularity. Meet-the-night became the hour of anxious debate. Dorm rooms buzzed with the nightly UN sessions.

Wooster campus showed more outside spirit during these weeks than it probably has shown. What has happened to it? Just this, we are attempting to nestle down again, but the cold winds outside continue to blow.

Message from Hungary

Every day, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed this message in the columns of the Technical University of Sepfén, Hungary. It was addressed to all students of the United States:

"Dear Friends: We thank you with full hearts for the sympathy and support you have shown for our fight for freedom against Soviet aggression and communism. For the sons of the free world it is most impossible to imagine the diabolical world of invasion, torture and oppression, or murder, to which we have been subjected. Help us with your petitions, your words.

Wooster Voice"
Varsity Cagers Begin Campaign Away Tomorrow

For the past month the sound of pounding feet and bouncing balls could be heard in seven- ance Gymnasium as the Westers put the finishing touches on their 1954-55 basketball season. This year's Scot team has plenty of speed and drive, and will again face the problem of many Scot squad in the past, a lack of height.

Returning letterman Roger Bosseyer and Freshman Gary Geter were the tallest on the team, standing six feet three inches. The Scots will have their hands full trying to cope with the rebounding strength of their opponents, most of whom have several taller boys than Wooster's men.

Thirty players have been the nucleus of the squad in practice sessions thus far. Returning letterman besides Bosseyer include Dan Dixon, Captain Dick Garcia, Tom Justice; Glen Fraction, and Bob Leedy. Freshmen on the varsity this year besides Geter are Tom Dennis, Don Thomas, and Dale Waydagn.

The season gets under way

Scotts Tape

by Bill Mosher

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky strike ring come from fine tobacco. This makes a difference in the smoke ring, but it's not for you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Lucky's fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.

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numbers about 18, but none of the men have had much experience and all positions are still open.

All those interested in wrestling are urged to work out, especially those in the lower weight classes. College wrestling has nine classifications from 122 lbs. up to the heavyweight. Coach Phil Shie, who has just finished guiding the Scot wrestlers to a successful season will over the wrestlers. Because there are no facilities for matches here, all meets will be away.

November 15, the Scot cross countryman closed their season of two victories and seven defeats at the Ohio Conference meet at Delaware, Ohio. Host Ohio Wesleyan ran away with the meet by coping five of the top seven places. John Gut- in, an Ohio Wesleyan sophomore, who promises to be a cross country and track threat for some time led the runners in 20.02.5.

Comparing figures, Wooster took 104 points to Ohio Wesley- 21.01, low score winner), to come fifth in the meet. The only bright spot in the Owls' record was the last game against the Scots. John Chick should have plenty of ma- terial with which to mold a strong outfit. Next Saturday the home season will start with Wittenberg as opposition.

As the final Ohio Conference football statistics came out, Heidelberg was in first place and Wooster is in seventh. Offensively, Wooster ranked fifth in rushing and tenth in passing. The Scots placed second in rushing defense and twelfth in passing defense. The comparative strengths and weaknesses of the team are clearly shown.

Tom Dingli ranked second in Ohio Conference rushing aver- aging 3.9 yards a carry with 114.1 yards in game. Tom Jus- tice averaged 4 yards a carry for an average of 52.8 yards a game to come seventh in con- ference rushing. Here are the final Ohio Conference rankings including only conference games.

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Faculty Club

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and friends. The Women's Ad- visory Board spent a great deal of time and money on the interior of the Ballage for Tread Teachers. Mr. Jack Currall, faculty presi- dent, told me that the faculty are particularly proud of the sterling silver tea and coffee pots which the students gave to the Club in its inception in 1954.

Prior to 1954, the faculty had aummy, little room in the bottom of Marx Hall which they called home. Tea and coffee were served there once, but those were the days of battered alumi- num double boiler. Professors would gather there with sand- whiches and chat (until they saved their pennies for a TV set).

After they bought the set.

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Mr. Gorner enlightened Mr. Morrill on the intricacies of the slide rule, as they sip coffee (probably better than the Union's) from the coffee and tea set given to the Faculty Club by the student body.

Yeomen Go Down 59-0 In Scorpion Triumph; 4-3-1 Winning Season Is Ship's Sixth
by Art Humphreys

Does history repeat? Does lightning strike twice in the same place? Well, maybe not quite in the same place, but how about against the same team? Last year Oberlin traveled to Wooster and returned home the victim of a 47 to 6 lancing at the hands of the Scots, Tom Dingle leading the way with five touchdowns.

Last Saturday the Scots journeyed to Oberlin to give battle once again to the Yeomen. This time Mr. Dingle did himself one better, scoring six times, and the Scots increased their margin to 59 to 0. I wonder what will happen next year?

Oberlin had no chance in the contest as the Scots were off to a 20 to 0 lead in the first quarter and added two counters in each of the last three stanzas. The game was only four plays old when Dingle burst 62 yards to score the first touchdown of the afternoon. Getting possession of the ball once more, the Scots drove for another marker. Tom Justice slanting in from four yards out with Dave Anderson adding the extra point.

On Oberlin's next series of downs, Bert Whitaker picked off a pass thrown by Dave Hoocker on the Yeomen 46 and raced to the 6-yard line where he intended to go to Sue May, who completed the trip to the end zone. Dan Collarion converted and the first quarter ended with the score, 20 to 0.

The next five times the Scots ballled, it was Dingle who covered the last yards to pay Anderson the conversion after three of these tallies to make the scoreboard read 53 to 0.

Reserves Score
With the Scot reserves playing most of the final quarter Wooster picked up its concluding marker of the game and the season when a pair of Freshmen, Bill Evans and Dave Wiley, teamed up on a pass play. The Yeomen burst in to block Anderson's attempt for the point. The game ended a few minutes later.

The Yeomen climax a sea son which saw the Scots play great ball in several games, the Denison, Akron, and Oberlin contests being the most noticeable. However, all games were not of this caliber.

Against Kalamazoo considered a weaker opponent, the Scots came next year's winning end of a 13-12 score. In the Wittenberg battle we got off to a 19 to 0 lead and then saw it vanish before the onslaught of the Tigers who walked off the field with a 25 to 10 decision.

This season ranked the sixth consecutive winning year for Phil Shipe as the Scots finished with a five won, three lost, and one tied record. Compliments should go to headcoach Ship and his two assistants, John Swigart of the backfield and Dick Forzano of the line. Dick Stefanis of last year's squad, was valuable in helping the line. Much credit should go to Mr. Paul Barnett, who did a fine job of scrounging the opponents for the Scots.

Scot Swimmers Splash Tuesday
Swimming Coach John Swi gart says, This year's swimming team is not a large one but we have hope of improvement. Only one letterman from last year's squad returns, Captain Dick Dannenwalser, who swims in the free-style sprints.

Tom Rash, another letterwinner who did a good job of swimming here, will return this year. Two years ago he was a distance swimmer and diver, taking sixth place in the 440 yard free style in the Ohio Conference meet.

Three sophomores, Fred Davis, George Robison, and Ron Ritley, are back from last year. Several Freshmen also show promise. Frank K. E. worthy williams for Lakewood H. I. and Jerry Spaulding, a sophomore for Cleveland State. Joe Bashe and Jay Bosinger will add strength. Fred Grant, Fred Nobbs, and Dave Jordan are trying out for the first time this year.

The swimming team travels to Akron's new memorial pool on Tuesday, December 4, for its 1956 meet. Last year the Scots won one and lost one against the Zips of Akron.

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The guest room at the Faculty Club is particularly enticing because of the ultra modern jet black join not pictured here. The room can be rented by a couple for $5 or by one person for $3.50.

The following Saturday the team travels to the Ohio Conference Relays at Delaware. There will be four-man relay events, 440 yard medley, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard free style. Two men from each school may also enter the diving competition.

The last meet before Christmas vacation will be with Kent on Gambier on Wednesday, December 12. Kenyon won the regular Ohio Conference meet last year with a record number of points.

A new event has been added to this year's swimming meet by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The 200 yard butterfly will replace the 200 yard individual medley.