Power-Laden Muskies Migrate to Scotstown

Campus Welcomes Triennial Meeting of Advisory Board

By Frances Hopkins

Supervising the decorating at the new Inn and subscribing to traditions for the Advisory Board, which met on campus for its triennial full meeting this week, was the main event of the week on campus.

This organization was founded in 1917 by influential alumni of the College and the Ohio State University, to solicit the support of alumni who are interested in the future of the College and the University. It has an advisory committee.

At the meeting, the board voted to establish a scholarship fund of $500, to be administered by the College's Board of Trustees, and to continue its existing scholarship funds.

The students committee requests under Miss W. M. Martin's leadership offers the following suggestions to the Board on campus:

1. The promotion of student organizations, especially in the areas of athletics, music, and drama.
2. The establishment of a new student council.
3. The creation of a new student government.

QUAD CAPERS . . . Daily initiated at last Friday's festivities on the quad during Chapel Hour, Pyramidal pledges upper left assume an appropriate position for the benefit of campus visitors. Their presence on the quad stands as a testament to the College's dedication to its students.

John's vision's Spirit, after the fall, by the organization of the campus for a service of remembrance.

Although John Schultz, the President of the College, was not in attendance, he was visited by many students and faculty.

Mrs. Deller, a former student of the College, watched the festivities from the sidelines.

The College's Board of Trustees, including Mrs. Deller and Mrs. Johnson, were present.

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Committee to Face Academic Queries

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Reversing the Hinges

On the east side of Cleveland there is a plot of ground called Memorial Park, which is owned by the city. It was the site of one of the tragic fire fries in Cleveland in 1902, and the school opened in the opened in and the children were crushed trying to get out of the building. The doors in Wooster’s dining halls open in. If a fire were to break out in the kitchen and the alarm bell would sound, the doors in the dining hall would be forced to be opened by the students. It is not hard to visualize the results of this mad rush.

What can be done to remedy this situation? Perhaps the hinges on the doors should be strengthened, and why install adequate fire escapes? The upkeep of present facilities is as much a part of administration responsibility as the construction of new dormitories and class buildings.

Wooster Yankee

"What sort of yarn was that I caught you in yesterday, Suzie?" "Why, that was 100% pure virgin white grade 30 angels. Mary; I’m knitting Dorothy another pair of socks." "Now Suzie, I’m not interested in that poor sheep’s morals; but her legs! And so it goes, as regular as three bags full, clay—day—out; cup, in class, at lunch, on the U—der—what have we here?"

"Oh, harf, I dropped a whole row; now I have to go back to my Number Nine’s. Hey Clara, you get your nines with your ten’s?

Chapel speakers come and go; leaves fall, and snow forms. Among those who have been here are the tobin’ roods with their little plastic bags with 49 Shades of Green yarn in them. It would be a good idea now to have to fool your pins—now that the leaves have been turned the darned things it.

Why the preoccupation with this, the most domestic and least important of all? Isn’t there has been an architec among the distaff members of our college community?

And a final thought: Coeds, the Chapel is for study and contemplation; the U, for cultural diversion—and, ah yes, the floor is where you can clean off your saccornit knapsack. Hear ye, O Feminity, let only the things knit in public be your guide bros.

The World and Us

Our Big Business, Unions Threatening Public Interest Through Steel Strike?

Editor’s Note: Dr. Hans Ernay of the economics department writer of his impression of the nation-wide steel strike and its effects upon America and its public interest.

The steel strike was in its 13th day on the 25th of October, and every day the strike was making itself felt. The history of the steel strike is a history of the struggle of labor for a better life. The strike was a struggle for the right of the worker to organize, to be heard, to be considered. The strike was for the right of the worker to freely express his thoughts and to be free from the domination of the employer.

Big Rights

The current steel strike, however, is not the only struggle for the same purpose, a struggle for the same cause. The steel strike is just one of many that are being fought in this country. The steel strike is just one of many that are being fought in this country. The steel strike is just one of many that are being fought in this country. The steel strike is just one of many that are being fought in this country.

Public Interest

Freedom is in a precious thing. Without freedom, there is no life. The steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but it is also a fight for the public’s rights. The steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but it is also a fight for the public’s rights. The steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but it is also a fight for the public’s rights. The steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but it is also a fight for the public’s rights.

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Complete unemployement which would result if the strike continued, would result in a loss of wages and the industry a weekly $300,000 in dollars.

The government action

Recently there have been those taking the position that the steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but also a fight for the public’s rights. This position has been held by those who believe that the steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but also a fight for the public’s rights. This position has been held by those who believe that the steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but also a fight for the public’s rights. This position has been held by those who believe that the steel strike is not only a fight for the workers’ rights, but also a fight for the public’s rights.

The need for free speech

Free speech is a precious thing. Without free speech, there is no democracy. The strike is a struggle for the right of the worker to speak his mind, to be heard, to be considered. The strike is a struggle for the right of the worker to speak his mind, to be heard, to be considered. The strike is a struggle for the right of the worker to speak his mind, to be heard, to be considered. The strike is a struggle for the right of the worker to speak his mind, to be heard, to be considered.

How Much Power

Should any one industry or labor group have the power to strike and thereby prevent the public from getting its needs? Should we be permitted to strike and thereby prevent the public from getting its needs? Should we be permitted to strike and thereby prevent the public from getting its needs? Should we be permitted to strike and thereby prevent the public from getting its needs?
Scots Squeak By Britons; Bob Whitaker Saves Day
Consecutive victory no. 6 for the undefeated Fighting Scots was a squeaker.

The Lads ripped the big, 15-5 lead all the way to Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon in one of the best of the 1959 campaign. Out attacking with characteristic McCollin and Bob Whitaker saves day last pasting of freshmen quarters, fastmoving in the second quarter, the opening of the state of Ohio's game, pane-groining on the novel.

Although Whitaker's pass defense was virtually throttled (perhaps hampered by injuries to Pat Pappel, Jim Tompkins and Tom Lasey), the forward wall of the Scots held firm to defeat the rushing game of Prok, Dick Davison, Bill Thum, But Bob Danberg stopped the Brits' rushing attack and completely bottled up high-speeded halfback Jim Hoyer.

But the defensive play of the day was delivered by Bob Whitaker, who intercepted a 3-yard pass.

Seventh Takes Title As Jacobson Stars In Win Over Third
Seventh Section, striking through the air and on the ground, ended the regular season on Saturday with a 27-7 victory over the third place Wooster to assure them of the third place finish in the West.

Led by quarterback Bill Jacobson, who intercepted two Wooster passes and scored touchdowns and ran for the other, the Scots ripped the Wooster backfield into 5 touchdown in the first half to move their regular season record to 6-0-0 and 3-0-0 in Section play.

Rob Buckland, looking very like MiG Grigg and end Poo Poo, Pearson, was another top performer for the Scots as was Karl Birlati, who scored his 15th touch down and the only score and Bob Pizer on pass from Jacobson and Jacobson.

Lord Tailles for Third Title
Third Section, playing thirty minutes into the game, began the regular season on Saturday with a 27-7 victory over the third place team in the West.

Scots, who mounted a spectacular winning victories earlier in the week against Wooster by touchdowns at Milford Grigg, Dean Moore, and Pete Pay with three touchdown and ran for a fifth to take the top spot in the Third division over the Fensters, Targets for Miller were back on the score board, John Tennen, and Kurt Likie. The Scots remain unbeaten in third straight.

Full Clinches Third
Seven Sixth Section players six pundits as North walloped 44-6. Quarterback Joe Galbadee passed to John Davis, Charlie Hamm and Robert Speidle and Gene Matysymoza, Kenneth McCarthy, Tom Milliner and Frank Heinzlaid before Monday morning. The Scots did the fourth touchdown to win the seventh touchdowns. Speak and Kenny were in for 6. 3 touchdowns on 6.

Green Tarnell scored a quick touch down on the field goal to win the second half as Eighth registered.

Larry Jones scored two touchdowns and quarterback for Gaslight tallied seven touchdowns on 7.

George Harper scored a touchdown on 7.

Dave Whittington was credited with an extra point as were 6 touchdowns and 12 in the Battle for the brown and red in the final quarter.

Here's another of our wondrous Camels.
Gore Pooh Poohs (Gimmick Quizes) After 'Challenge'

Three paragraphs from an interview with Dr. R. T. Gore last year are reapplied here in connection with the present congressional investigations of television quiz shows.

Dr. Gore, head of the music department and on leave this year in Europe, tells to Judy Adler in a research on the now defunct "$64,000 Challenge" in July 1957.

"Among those who were present were two former 此处内容被截断 需要完整内容请查看原始文本。"