Ohio Women's Phys Ed Professors Hold Conference Here Next Week

Next week the college will host the annual fall meeting of the Women's Physical Education Section of the Ohio Association of College Women, scheduled from 8:15 Tuesday evening until noon Saturday.

The meeting, headed by President Betty Davenport Dunn, will emphasize sports and teacher education. Dr. Mary Swets, head of the women's physical education department here, is coordinating the program.

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Smoking, Drinking Universal Problems

by Barbara Ellen Prep

Amidst the Wooster campus discussion concerning the non-smoke, non-drink policy, one student notes that Princeton University has broken the 150-year tradition by imposing a ban on smoking by under- 

graduates in the appropriate cloisters or lecture rooms as of the beginning of this week. President Raymond S. Newhouse estimated the ban would save the university $250,000 a year in cleaning and floor finishing costs. The family assistant suggested that the decision was "a blatant tax on the backs of the students," and as an attempt to oppose smoking as "a moral evil.

Ohio U.

At Ohio University, the problem has been one of drinking. After that "drinking plan," put into effect last April, has been quite, if not altogether, a success. Mr. Men, this plan goes:

1. Excessive use of alcohol is not condoned under the social policy of the University, and undeniable corrective measures will be sub-

ject to disciplinary action.

2. In possession of alcohol by individual members of the University is not permitted on the premises of living units of students.

3. For possession of alcohol by individual members of the University all bars and social units are governed and con-

sidered to be the laws of the State of Ohio.

4. Indoor social events, sponsored by student organizations, must be confined to the housing units and Uni-

versity facilities. For any use of alcohol (milk, wines, etc.) in local taverns, offi-

cial permission of the University is necessary.

5. Use or possession of alcohol in prohibited areas on University grounds is punishable by the

administration.

A sophomores at Ohio University, caught with an open flask in his possession at one of their favorite

places, was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester.

Anyone?

Our neighbors in Pakistan face such problems too; the Considerer has been replaced by a "drink less tax," no-ticing: "What do

the young men do, with the

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SOUTH"


**Voice of Yesteryear**

**70 Years Ago This Week:**

By Benjamin Harrison visited Wooster.

**40 Years Ago:**

Thirty-four students were suspended for two weeks because they participated in a mock election, which was vaguely interpreted as a disturbance after being reported and warned by President Holton. In protest, they suspended classes; four main meetings were held. They achieved nothing.

**45 Years Ago:**

A group of seniors had commented, "One of the rules at Wooster is more social life.”

**15 Years Ago:**

The students voted to eliminate the compulsory church attendance, the administration — this 'pragmatic' board of compulsory attendance can no longer stand. In those days, a student had to sign in when he went to church.

**3 Years Ago:**

Mr. Roberts was dedicated.

**6 Months Ago:**

The Board of Trustees voted to make no increase in tuition for the academic year 1960-61. It did vote, however, an increase in room and board rates to the tune of $80 per year.
Most of the Ohio Conference statistics released following last Saturday's action, the Scots' Steve McClellan led the OC in trie of the six individual departments, while Muskingum is top in four of the six teams departments.

McClellan retained his lead from the previous week in both the punting with a 41.3 average and scoring with 60 points. He also was named to the All-OHIO first team gained against Akron, Steve also was named on the top number in the OC. Steve was named to the second team behind Coop's 660 yards.

The Scots' John Back Car-

sum and his favorite target, Bob Menk, just three more long passes in puntng and pass re-

ing have atoned for 47 of 65 passes for 597 yards, 21 of those to Erskine. Those are the other individual department, that of the

winning the tight run on Wittenberg, who has amassed a total of 680 total yards in pass-

and rushing.

The Four On Scoring:

Scott halfback Jim Turner is tied for fifth in OC scoring with 40 points and is sixth in rushing with 636 yards. McClellan is third in total offense to be the other Scot to rank in the individual departments.

With four of the six top ranks in passing, the points and distances don't show why it is tied for the OC.

Cap Seeks To Even Record;

Looses Two To O. C. Leaders

Capital University will be seeking to get back to the 500 mark in the standings when they meet Wooster in the 'Parents' Day' attration.

The Lutherans lost their 347, 250 at Wittenberg, 35-22, but moved back to down Hawaii, 636-75, and at Wittenberg, 35-22, last Saturday.

Cap plays one of the tough un-

out schedules in the conference. When the season is over, the fighting Lutherans will have faced none of the top two in the Ohio Conference last year.

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Coach Jack Landrum, leading Capital football fortunes for the 9th year, will meet a strong season this year.

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Scots Forum Presents Catholic's Views; ICVF Rebuffal

EDINBURGH DEBATE
Editor's Note: D. J. Fenelon, an economic expert, delivered his talk on his Junior Year Abroad at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, series of a multi-party student political debate there.

Last evening there was a political debate at the Union, followed by a mock election. Representative of the Conservative, Liberals, Labour, and the Scottish Nationalists, I was very impressed by the quality of discussion and exchange of opinions on the floor of the session.

The Liberals won the election, although they are a very weak party nationally, with something like only six MPs (Members of Parliament). This victory was very important for the students because it is a testable third party and is a sort of receptacle for those who are disillusioned with the choices offered by the major parties and here the parties stand more for definite programs than for their countrymen in the U.S.

The fact that the very popular and smooth senior president of the Student's Representative Council led the Liberal campaign probably had something to do with the victory too. Of course, the opportunity was given to him by the student debate, and a government leader whose debates are considered by the students as President of ICVF.

Point IV: 24 "In legal conflicts between police and civil servants, we claim that the police is superior to the ordinary Court."

Point V: 55 "The Church ought not to be exempt from the political responsibilities of the body of faith."

There are a few students who are very serious about this issue. However, there is no longer any problem with that since they have more freedom about the fatality of spreading such in the defense force issues. I have spoken to several in favor of it, and I think it is the most natural, certainly desperate, and ought to be the responsibility. There is no substitute for a solution to treat that as a question of disarmament that it would be a foundation upon which further truth could be built. They think that Britain would be in a stronger position and much more capable to contribute more peace if she took.

Economic Debate

The economic forum of the Union is always pointed out too, you know. I think the Union would be a "free lunch" on the day it comes to defense. They assume that if the number stuff is a sound that it will someday be used, and they realize they have potential physically impossible, well serve the stuff for an A lunch takes up too little space, etc.

The Scottish Nationalists came in last. They are all shams. There was complete independence, others devise a dominion state within the Commonwealth, while others seek a Scottish Parliament to deal with domestic issues. They all formulate as coming out second-best at Westminster so it is not a big surprise.

Unemployment is high here, 30 percent. Many graduates feel they must go south to find work. They plan that England does not invest as much as Scotland in the way of welfare, schools and other public services in the country to take care of the people.

After the debate was over, the students filed out the four doors of the Union. We found that a quite a few people represented one party. and they were happy to have passed the back door. The event seemed to be notes for official declaration. The Student's National Labour Party is still picking up the pieces of their hopes and probably produces a few more of ICVF in a low alternation.

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