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CIMADE Worker
Talks About Africa
During Visit To Hill

This weekend Mr. Bob van der Heide, who has been a member of CIMADE, the Franco-Dutch organization for the
removal of nuclear and chemical weapons, will be on campus.

Mr. van der Heide has been invited to have a conversation with the students on Fri.
November 16th. This month he is speaking at
New York University, Columbia and Brown University.

A Hallander, Mr. van der Heide joined this movement in the Second World War. Now in Dakar, he works with the young people, helping to prepare them for the independence struggles.

He ran a social center with fellow workers: two French and two English.

Classes in French and English are now given to educate the native disciples since fidelity is based in the background. The hospital clinic is one of the most important.

The workers find it unusual to travel to Dakar for the morning.

CIMADE's History

Created at the outbreak of World War II by representatives of various democratic movements, CIMADE is today the operation of 500 workers and 4000 in France. This year CIMADE is 21 years old.

CIMADE's Work

CIMADE started out as a warder service in accommodation camps, post-war reconstruction, refugee camps, and schools and service to Monaco, Algeria and several other Afri-

can states. At the present time, approximately 500 workers are working in CIMADE. Young people for the first time grow beyond a dozen nationalities and many denominations.

In France

In France, CIMADE serves in Paris, Bordeaux, and Monaco, in the French Riviers, at Cannes and St. Raphael, and at the brothels of the Parisian industrial centers of Lyon and the Cercle de la Renaissance.

Moulin, a team-worker serves among the peasantes of the Paris area, housed and cared for in the Brewer Place-alley.

In Africa

In North Africa CIMADE main-
tains contacts with 50 workers who live in the midst of Modern.
Eleven women are among themselves the responsibilities for the local community, students work and visits to displayed persons.

In French West Africa, CIMADE has equipped a post in Dakar, at Conac, at Louveciennes, Touba and other stations.

Touba and other disease are treated in a dispensary by registered nurses, while other centers recruit a com-

munity center for people of all ages.

Honorary Inducts

Members Sunday

The new honorary induct is Pianist Sigma Alpha, whom we welcome with open arms. Mr. Leonard Biskin, who has been an active member of the society for many years, was inducted Sunday, in the Andrews library.

Mr. Biskin, the honorary, a student must have at least 12 hours in the major, a B average, maintenance of good grades, and must have received a D. At present there are 24 students who will more than be eligible for membership.

CIMADE Worker talks about Africa during visit to Hill.

Rommans, excitements, and comedies come to the stage of Scott Auditory, next week, with Aaron Pinken Crick, running tonight, tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Described by the author as "fancy, mystical, and frightening." it is guaranteed to demand some intellectual attention on the part of the audience-

The play also involves sophisticated W. B. Yeats's poetry and "Nights in Paris"-the music by Aaron Pinken Crick will come to the rescue and the information will be yours-

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This year there will be no Nobel Peace Prize.

It is indeed tragic that there are so few men today who are worthy to be called "keepers of the peace." But perhaps it is even more tragic that our world is poisoned so precariously on the brink of a nuclear holocaust. Dag Hammarskjöld, cannot receive it because it might widen the schism between the East and West.

How sad that even in our efforts for peace, whatever we turn turns to ashes.

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Shall Explains GOP's Popularity Here; Finds Fresh Co-eds Firmly With Wino

by Gordon L. Shall

Editor's Note: Gordon L. Shall, member of the Political Science Department, writes an analysis of campus election.

Last election day, as the nation was registering its Affi-

five out of the two-thirds of the students of the College of Wooster voted in their decision of their own. Each student was asked to indicate dental and to influence their party preferences.

This thing, known to all, is that Nixon carried the campus by 2,069 votes to 1,267, or more than by any statewide election, this is a somewhat more clear-cut read. Eisenhauer carried the Uni-

Newspaper: 29.64; Franklin Roosevelt 26.87; in 1932, and Coolidge (the biggest winner) only 25.83. (For a detailed analysis of the vote, see by John N. Clark.)

Only when we recall these fig-

victory is imminent. As Nixon's victory at Wooster. If Wino-

steads, no farm, no vote, so certainly, no voting. Although the votes are not cast on any political conscience, they are cast on the issue of the nation as a whole.

In the end, it is impossible to be-

We find that the majority of the freshman votes for Nixon, and only 20 per cent for the Republican

For example, we had hoped, to test the theory that as students

As a result, we would expect to see that the younger students would vote for Nixon, whereas the older students would prefer to vote for the Republican candidate. However, our findings do not confirm this theory. The younger students are just as likely to vote for Nixon as the older students.

This suggests that the political preferences of students are not determined by their age, but rather by other factors such as their political beliefs and values.

In conclusion, the results of this study indicate that the political preferences of students are complex and multifaceted. Further research is needed to fully understand the factors that influence student political preferences.

The results also highlight the importance of understanding student political preferences in order to develop effective strategies for political campaigns.
Power Defense, Offense Form Unbeatable Combo

With a sparkling display of offensive might and defensive tenacity, Muskingum College's Fighting Muskies demonstrated that lack of depth is not why small college football aggregations fail.

However, Coach Phil Shipe had praise for his team. "We played a hard game but we just out of our class."

It was a losing day in men's college football as Muskingum's hopes dimmed in the nation. To do so, they marched to first division within the 10 yard line. Jim Baron flipped to Tim Forte for 1 yard, and left Forte for the two yard.

In the second half, Sam Miller had a great day on the first, and Cooper did well for the other. Cooper's passing after the latter was not as successful. Barons TD Scoring

Jim Meisler fumbled to Bob Bevan for the only score, the pass covering four yards early in the fourth quarter, Steve McCall in hand and left for the PAT.

The Muskingum victory, capped with Wittenberg's 175 pound victory over Ohio Wesleyan, gave the Muskies undefeated position of first place in the conference. With a 6-0 mark, a victory over Mt. Union next week will give the Muskies their first conference title in 15 years, when they finished with a 7-0 record.

Muskingum's Ewers, 194 yards against Salem to take first place in rushing, led with 91 yards, but he had help from the yardage of Scott McCall in on 3 yards and Muskingum's Bill Bevan who had 172 yards, and one each game to lead the team. Scott McCall in hand and left for the PAT.

Wittmaring's 117 point, first in the conference to the PAT.

GAME At A GLANCE

Final Score 7-0, 7-0, 7-0, 7-0

1st Down 13, 13, 13, 13

Total Yards 181, 181, 181, 181

Pass Yards 2, 2, 2, 2

Run Yards 0, 0, 0, 0

First Downs 11, 11, 11, 11

Total Points 7, 7, 7, 7

Time of Possession 12:30, 12:30, 12:30, 12:30

Total Penalties 0, 0, 0, 0

Ohio Conference Summary

Promising Season Ahead For Carvers

"We're loaded," says Coach Jim Ewers optimistically of his 1960-61 basketball team. "It's a little early yet to say definitely, of course," he added.

Returning from last year's squad will be Baron's John Turner, Rengar, Richard Thomas, Lu Wins and Bill Thompson, the last two after football season ends. In addition, the squad will be bolstered by junior historian Dave Bours, who sat out last season with a Jack injury.

Kibbrough Outstanding

Steve Kibbrough, sophomore Ken Parow, and Bill Tracey and freshwater Dan Kibbrough, Al Parry and Paul Rothchild, have looked impressive in workouts. Ewers added that Kibbrough would be a starter if "I had to field a team tomorrow. He's a real outstanding prospect."

Although there is a lack of depth this year in the conference, Wes.held will undoubtedly fill the role. From right end, 6-4, 250 pounds, he would probably only mostly here on Minion, Thomas and Hilty Thomas and Kibbrough would combine.

The Student Senate: The members of the football team with express permission to the student body for the five support events at MUSKINGUM Thanksgiving day. Last Saturday.

We feel that it was a very wonderful demonstration of the football players' support of the team. They have been seen by us from our office to Capital for the entire season.

We only request that we could not combine a victory with such fine support.

Three Teams Sweep Cross-Country Field

Oberlin, Hiram and Muskingum were the leaders in Saturday's cross-country meet at Oberlin, but Alcron is the team to "be watched," says leading sports editor of The Quaker.

Each of the top three teams captured men in the 15k, 5k and 3k meets, with Hiram taking first in each. Oberlin placed third in the 15k with a time of 31:35, second in the 5k with a time of 14:30, and third in the 3k with a time of 10:05. The Richland team was a freshman, Alcron, who placed fifth Saturday. Oberlin won the meet.

Schoonover

The Schoonover, coached by Carl E. Schoonover, played away out of the nine teams in the running. They only lost twice this season, and were clocked at 25:51, good for 13th place.

Muskingum, with a team rate by many as one of the best in the 50-year history of the Ohio Conference, is a step away from the 15-week championship and an undefeated season.

Final for the Mt. Union at Alliance.

Ohio Wesleyan, with a chance to even the Muskies, Scott Detson at Delaware. The Bishops were knocked by the OC schedule list by Wittenberg last week. A Wesleyan win and a Muskingum loss would put the two teams in a tie for top honors.

Other final games this week are Alcron at Thomsontown Thursday night in a non-league game. Wabash at Oberlin in a OC game and Hiram going out City in an out-of-conference tilt Saturday.

Gregory Award

Balloting for the Mike Gregory Award will be open to the top back and best linemen in the conference and picked by the official All Ohio Conference team by the league next week, completes the OC football activity for 1960.

The battle for individual statistical honors comes into the final week. Only Bill "Canadash" Sibley is unopposed in the OC scoring and seems safe. The Muskie fullback has scored 135 points. The league leaders, as a team, are almost sure bets to win both the OC title and the total defense marks also.

Game into the final week of play, Ohio Conference teams have the week off before the upcoming with out-of-conference foes. Over the past four seasons conferences have been better than 30 points at both Ohio Wesleyan, 27-3, and 20-0 and Ohio Wesleyan, 27-3.
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