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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 6, 1961

Ten Cents

Number 3

ANDREWS, ARNDT, BOWIE, COPELAND, KELLY

Gov. DiSalle Visits Scots On Tuesday

Sponsored by the Institute of Politics, Governor Mike DiSalle will speak in Chapel Tuesday morning.

Governor DiSalle's political career began in 1937 when he served a term as representative in the Ohio Legislature and was named by the Columbus legislative correspondents as one of the five outstanding members of the House 60 days after taking office.

City Offices

He served Toledo as Assistant City Law Director, as a member of the council and Vice Mayor. In 1948 he was elected Mayor of Toledo and is given credit for restoring Toledo to a sound financial position.

Re-elected Mayor in 1950, he resigned to serve as Director of Price Stabilization. After holding this national office for two years, he resigned to make an unsuccessful run for the U. S. Senate.

In 1958 he was elected Governor of Ohio by a record-breaking margin.

Education

Governor DiSalle earned a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Notre Dame for work in the field of labor-management relations and from the University of Bridgeport for excellence in governmental administration.

He was the first president of the Ohio Association of Municipalities and was one of four U. S. Mayors delegated to attend the International Union of Cities meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Music Federation Sponsors Season Of Five Concerts

The 1961-62 series of concerts sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music will begin on Friday, Oct. 27.

The series will include five concerts. Archer and Giles, a team of art singers, will present the first program. This concert will be based on international folk songs by a team who sings in 18 languages.

Nelson and Neal, an Australian-American piano team, will visit the campus Friday, Nov. 17, for the second concert of the series. Musicians on wheels, they travel with their family and pianos in their own bus, giving concerts all over the country.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, one of the oldest such community groups in the United States, will present the third concert.

William Warfield, baritone, will be the guest artist for the fourth concert, Thursday, Jan. 25. Mr. Warfield has gained recognition for his singing in such shows as "Porgy and Bess," "Show Boat" and "Green Pastures."

The fifth and last concert which the Wooster Federation of Music is sponsoring will be on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The community concerts will be held in the Chapel, and all will begin at 8:15 p.m. Students interested in obtaining tickets may do so at Merz Hall.

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GOVERNOR MIKE DISALLE

Sections Invite Frosh To Evening Smokers

Dave Wallace, president of the Men's Association, has released the schedule for the Section Smokers. All will be held at 10 p.m. in Lower Andrews for the Douglass men and Lower Kenarden for the men off campus, with two exceptions.

Automation Arrives In Senate Car Plan

Student car rental will come to Wooster soon as the Student Senate last Tuesday night took the first step toward the program's institution. With the passing of a Mortensen-Buckwalter motion, the Senate will complete contract talks with Gisinger Chevrolet Co. of Wooster for the lease of one car to the Senate for the school year.

The plan calls for a compact station wagon, leased to the Senate for an amount close to \$90 per month. The Senate will, in turn, make the car available to student organizations and individuals on a per diem on 10c per mile basis.

The advantages which this program, in itself an economic experiment, offers to students interested in doing Independent Study research away from Wooster or to those interested in attending cultural events in neighboring communities should appear obvious, commented sophomore Dave Mortenson. The fact that the car will be a station wagon implies the possibility of splitting the cost between several students.

Details of the contract and of the Student Rental program were delegated to the Senate Services sub-committee. The Senate expressed the hope of eventually being able to expand the program to several cars, dependent on the success of this experiment.

Several appointments highlighted the meeting. Junior Gary Clark was appointed co-ordinator of all Parents' Day activities. Responsibility for the Student Car Committee, involving the issuing of car permits to students, was placed on the shoulders of seniors Gil Horn and Dick Sheetz. The appointment of co-heads of the Travel Bureau, the Senate's most lucrative patronage job, will be decided at the next meeting from those applicants who apply.

Senior Phyllis Duly represents SCA and senior Pat Townsend represents WSGA on the Senate this year.

Lassies To Reign Over Campus For Day During "Zippy" Homecoming Festivities

Five senior Scot lassies, one of whom will be elected Homecoming Queen on Monday by the upper three classes, will hold court over Homecoming festivities Oct. 21. The court is composed of Betty Bea Andrews, Jane Arndt, Beverly Bowie, Connie Rae Copeland and Kitty Kelly.

Betty Bea, an art major from Natrona Heights, Pa., is a member of Peanuts and has led fans in the stands as a cheerleader in her sophomore, junior and senior years. She also worked on the *Thistle* staff last year.

Jane Arndt, a Kez from St. Louis, Mo., is a double Latin-English major and president of Eta Sigma Phi. She was in Girls' Chorus her first three years, in IRC her sophomore year and has worked on *Voice* for three years, presently Managing Editor.

Versatile Performer Plays Zuss In Show

Earle Hyman will appear as guest star in the Little Theatre's production of *J. B.* He has participated in many productions on Broadway, London's West End, the Shakespeare festival in Stratford, Conn., and television.

Mr. Hyman, a native of Rocky Mount, N. C., has played Rudolf in *Anna Lucasta*, Jim in *Run, Little Children*, Logan in *Climate of Eden*, the Prince of Morocco in *The Merchant of Venice*, the lieutenant in *No Time for Sergeants*, the starring part in *Mister Johnson*, Duncis in *St. Joan* (with Siobhan McKenna) and Didi in *Waiting for Godot* on Broadway.

Versatile Performer
In London, he portrayed Rudolf in *Anna Lucasta*, Rowdy in *The Square Ring*, Ephraim in *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl* and the starring role of Walter Lee in *Raisin in the Sun*.

Off-Broadway, he was featured as Jim in *All God's Chillun Got Wings*, Antonio in *Duchess of Malfi* and Lains in *Infernal Machine*.

Under the direction of Mr. Craig of the speech department, he played Everyman in *Everyman Today* at the Phoenix Theatre in New York.

Seasoned Actor
On television, he has been in over a hundred shows including *Green Pastures*, *Simply Heavenly*, and *Emmanuel*. He has taken part for five years in the Stratford Festival playing Othello, Caliban, Autolyous and Horatio.

J. B., a play by Archibald MacLeish, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958, will be performed on Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Scott Auditorium as the Homecoming Play.

Tickets costing \$1.50 per person will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m.

choose the Homecoming Queen from the court on Monday during Student Senate elections.

Busy Queen
The crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen between halves of the Akron-Wooster football game will highlight a busy weekend for the Queen and her maids.

On Thursday the Queen and her party will attend the second performance of the play *J. B.* by Archibald MacLeish. Prior to entering Scott Auditorium, the Queen's company will have dined at the Wooster Inn.

Friday's activities will end with the Queen's Ball. Held in Lower Babcock, the Queen reigns over her invited subjects.

Overall responsibility for Homecoming events rests on the shoulders of co-chairmen Betsy Johnson, senior, and Paul Plusquellec, junior.

Captain Kitty

Kitty, a cheerleader since her sophomore year and this year's squad captain, is from Lakewood, Ohio, and is a speech major. The president this year of Peanuts, she has been in the WRA for all four college years, is a member of Kappa Theta Gamma. In her sophomore year she was a member of the Student Senate and sang with the Girls' Chorus.

The women were elected to the court by the senior class during the Chapel hour on Wednesday. The upper three classes will

SCOTS MIGRATE

Migration Day chairmen seniors Kitty Kelly and Stu Paterson will post sign-up sheets in the old Senate office in center Kauke next week for those students wishing to travel to the Denison-Wooster game next Saturday.

The Student Senate will pay one-half the cost of Migration Day expenses. Food Service will provide box lunches for those going by bus or by their own transportation.

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Girls Dormitories Pick New Officers For Coming Year

Officers have again been elected to represent the dormitories for the following year.

Senior Babcock chose as president Sue Hinman; vice president and social chairman, Jan Dinklage; treasurer, Dottie Powell; secretary, Joy Carroll; Ad Board representative, Janet Erickson; and fire chief, Carol Edge.

Wagner Hall elected for president, Janet Howe; social chairman, Caroline Demoise and Carol Whitacre; treasurer, Ellen Thornton; secretary, Phyl Tubia; Ad Board representative, Constance Bliss; and fire chief, Judy Mack.

In Compton, the sophomores selected Jean Bowman for president; vice president, Sue Dinklage; treasurer, Nancy Braund; secretary, Madeline Boland; and fire chief, Sally McConnell.

Junior residents in Holden appointed, temporarily, these officers: president, Barbara Marsh; vice president, Jane Patterson; treasurer, Anne Grigsby; and secretary, Jeanne Bolts.

Miami String Quartet Presents Recital

In a program featuring pieces by Haydn and Beethoven, the Oxford String Quartet will present a chamber music concert in the Chapel on Monday evening.

They will play Haydn's "Quartet in E-flat Major," Opus 33, No. 2; "Beethoven's Quartet in F Major," Opus 18 No. 1; and Quartet No. 6 by Villa-Lobos.

Sponsored jointly by the music department and the Lecture Committee, the concert will cost 50 cents per person.

The present members from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, have performed together since 1953 in many midwestern cities, on college and university campuses, in art museums, before high school assemblies, and on radio programs.

Professional Violinists
The group's violinists are Elizabeth Walker and Adon Foster; the cellist is Elizabeth Potteiger, and Joseph Bein plays the viola.

Violinist Elizabeth Walker, former president of the Ohio String Teachers Association, studied with Rex Underwood at the University

of Oregon and earned a masters degree at New England Conservatory studying with Harrison Keller.

Since then she has studied with Laurent Halleux and William Kroll, and has won the 1952 Heifetz Award at Tanglewood.

Miss Potteiger, who has been soloist in the American Music Festival, has won scholarships for study with Julienne Straw at MacMurray College, Arthur Bowen, Diran Alexanian and Charles Warwick-Evans.

Feature Concertmaster
Adon Foster, concertmaster of the Dayton Philharmonic, is the former head of Western Kentucky State College's string department.

He earned his bachelors and masters degrees at the Eastman School of Music, and studied with Gustave Timot, Jacques Gordon, Szymon Goldberg, Paul Kefer, Luigi Eilva and Sandor Vas. Foster has also played with the Rochester Philharmonic and the Aspen Festival Orchestra.

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS



VISITING VIOLINISTS . . . The Oxford String Quartet includes Elizabeth Walker and Adon Foster, violinists; Elizabeth Potteiger, cellist, and Joseph Bein, violist.

Joseph Bein, who received bachelors and masters degrees from the Eastman School of Music, conducts the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra. Business manager for the Oxford String Quartet, Bein has studied with Samuel Belov, Paul Kefer, Luigi Silva and Sandor Vas. He has also played with the Louisville String Quartet and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Commitment

In what he called one of the frankest speeches he has ever given, President Lowry confronted the college with the question of Wooster's church-relatedness last Sunday evening in an attempt to delineate what is perhaps the most crucial problem facing our college community: to be or not to be church—Christian church—related?

At last the alternatives have been drawn; now the college must decide which way it will cast its lot. The *Voice*, believing it speaks for the vast silent majority, wishes to state its position.

We are unalterably opposed to any plan which advocates severing church and college ties. We feel the consequences of such an act would narrow, not widen, the intellectual horizon. The effort to educate the whole man would be jeopardized.

In short, we not only believe a real intellectual experience within a Christian context is possible, but we believe it is also highly desirable.

This does not mean we do not recognize or will not work to change certain weaknesses and inconsistencies which now exist within this Christian context. Yet many people, in an effort to throw out the bath water, throw out the baby as well.

Admittedly, many of the outward manifestations of Wooster's religious experience tend to be negative. However, the burden of proof about the good of any change falls on those advocating the change.

It is easy to disparage and tear down. Building or rebuilding is the greater challenge. This must be done to keep our experience dynamic and vibrant; but it can, and must, be done without altering or destroying the basic structure of the context.

Too often we fail to appreciate the positive aspects of our religious experience. Boys' Village, Wooster-in-India, Westminster choir and affiliates, Caravans, work camps, Crossroads Africa and many other opportunities are open to the students. Even the neglected area of personal and communal devotional experiences is now being ministered to in the form of Thursday evening vesper services.

Wooster as a Christian college owes it to her students to provide a vital and committed program. The college should never feel constrained to apologize for this commitment. There is no such thing as half-Christian.

This college does not act out of fear, but in the knowledge that the Christian faith is able to withstand the questions of the non-committed and must not shrink from doing so. Acting within a defined and avowed context is not less objective than the fiction that objectivity exists *per se*.

All too often the great god, objectivity, is merely another name for indecision and an excuse for safe and happy relativism which borders on nihilism. Wooster must choose, and she will.

Without trying to be all things to all men, Wooster is obligated to be something to some men. "Those who do not share the community faith must not, in turn, resent it if the Christian community of the college has some decent care and friendly desire to share with them what it believes is an authentic view of human life."

Speak Out

By a vote of 817 to 71 last spring the student body approved the Caldwell Amendment to their constitution. With the election of senators and class officers next Monday, the amendment enters its first year of life. It must live.

Inspired by the desire to state with more confidence that the Senate represents student thinking, President Larry Caldwell offered his amendment. Each class must hold one meeting a month, according to the Amendment's provisions, at which time the Vice-President (senator-at-large) "shall report the business of the Senate . . ." Those present at the meeting constitute a quorum.

For the Senate to represent student opinions, one simple step must be taken. Students must speak out.

This can be done with the ballot on election day, through participation in class meetings and through conversations with senators outside the monthly assemblies.

Frequently vocal minorities transfer into majority opinion for lack of expression from the other side. The Caldwell Amendment offers partial protection from that situation. A complete guarantee can be developed on election day. When marking your choices for class representatives, choose the individual who can present your views even if those opinions may not coincide with his.

Select also a senator whose concern transcends the microscopic world of food service and social activities. The Senate, the campus, the future poses problems more challenging than those. Mentality of a higher order is required of a senator.

The means for every student to speak out are physically closer than ever. The ballot box is in the dormitory, and senators are available at least once a month at a definite location.

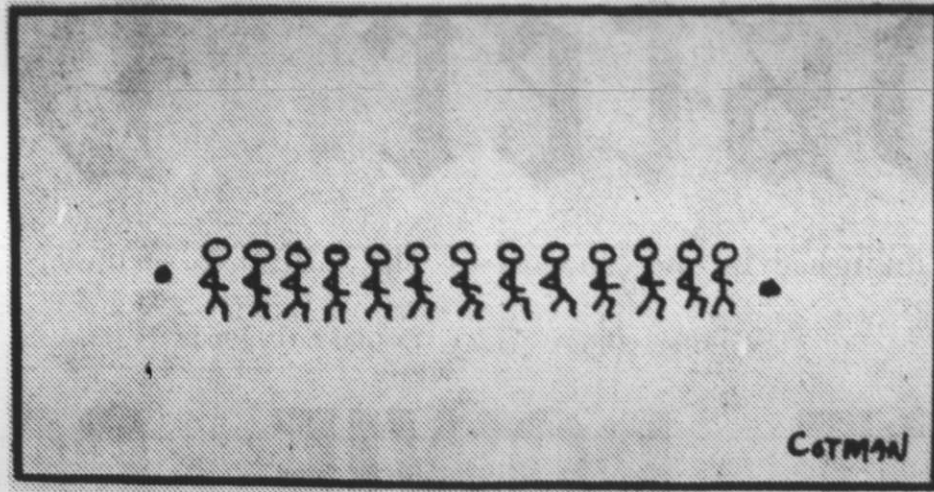
All that is now required of the student is moral courage to speak out.

Wooster Voice

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RODNEY KENDIG, Editor-in-Chief
JANE ARNDT, Managing Editor



The Wooster Postulate: "The only distance between two points is a long line."

CLASH

RED CHINA IN UN—YES

by Christine Hasenmueller and Mary Ann Pittenger

"The Chinese Nationalists lost the war. This is too bad, but there is little point in protesting that the result was different." (*New York Times Magazine*, Sept. 17, 1959).

The United States' leadership of a shaky group of "neutrals" in opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations is not only failure to recognize the vulture perched on the doorstep; it is a bad diplomatic cause.

The vote to postpone the question of China at the 15th session was only 42 to 34, with 22 abstaining and the Asian neutrals firmly behind settling the question.

If the U.S. continues to make a vital issue out of a lost cause, eventual defeat will provide large opportunities for propagandistic scores against the United States.

Be Realistic

This policy of resistance suggests that membership should be subject to the United States' whim rather than reflect the world and its problems as realistically as possible.

Without Red China, the UN cannot act as a forum on Far Eastern affairs. Since the UN must be bypassed to create a body representing both sides of actual and potential questions, its failure to represent a major diplomatic fact weakens it.

Potential UN decisions on the cold war must involve Red China to be realistic; thus, it seems logical to increase the UN's competency to deal with these questions by admission of a potential major contender to the council circle.

Impending Crisis

The *U.S. News and World Report* (Oct. 2, 1961) contends that a major crisis impends in China; it has long been evident that at least a potential crisis is brewing between the two rival leaders of the Communist bloc. Particularly now, it would be to the advantage of the anti-communist nations to have Red China in the UN where her actions will not escape unified censure from the neutrals and where the differences between Red China and the USSR may be exploited more advantageously.

Admission of Red China does not mean abandonment of Chiang Kai-shek, no approval of Mao Tse-tung by the United States. It wouldn't solve the problems by itself, but would be a gesture to increase the competency of the UN to do so.

The attempt to preserve an unreal situation only weakens the UN by estranging it from the structure of world politics and the problems that exist.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, October 9:
Senior Larry Caldwell of the Student Senate will speak.

Tuesday, October 10:
Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle will speak on "Agenda for State Government."

Thursday, October 12:
President Lowry.

Friday, October 13:
Junior Betty Ann McCorkel will speak on the "Fisk Exchange Program."

RED CHINA IN UN—NO

by Ted Scott

What policy should the United States adopt toward Red China's proposed UN membership in this present General Assembly session?

This issue has always been difficult for many Americans to discuss as it is emotional and closely related to outright *de jure* recognition in their minds. Yet it seems to me this feeling of disapproval can be supported by good rational argument.

In a turbulent, confused world of conflicting ideologies where power politics and international anarchy are standard features, it is necessary for the United States to maintain its tradition (sometimes gravely violated but never abandoned) of morality and idealism in foreign affairs.

The shallow, cheap expediency for which the Russians are notorious has no rightful place with us, as President Kennedy has eloquently indicated in numerous speeches.

In addition, we must not hesitate to demonstrate this morality and idealism whenever possible.

War Among Chinese

Would it be an act of shallow expediency to allow the Chinese Reds a UN seat? Mao Tse-tung and his fellow Communists conquered a passive and uncaring

(Continued on Page Six)

rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

While most of the nation will not experience the turmoil and excitement of political campaigns until the spring and fall of next year, there are three sizeable campaigns underway for this November.

In New York City, Robert F. Wagner Jr., is busily seeking a third term as Mayor. Having skinned the Tammany tiger in the primary, Wagner is favored to beat Republican State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

To the south, Byrdman, Albertis Harrison, also having disposed of his major opponent in the primary, will most likely succeed Lindsay Almond as Governor of Virginia.

The other major campaign of the fall is for the governorship of New Jersey. Of all, this is probably the most hotly contested and the one political prognosticators will watch for portents of 1962's congressional trends.

Former Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, the Republican candidate, has been accorded the advantage by observers because of his national prestige. His Democratic opponent, Richard J. Hughes, is a former superior court judge and former assistant United States Attorney.

Campaign Differences

To examine the difference in their campaign techniques is to examine the difference of the two parties. Partly because of a now-healed broken leg and partly because of determined strategy, Mitchell is conducting a calm measured campaign, long on image, short on concrete proposals.

When he piously announced his antipathy toward James R. Hoffa, for instance, Hughes chided him by putting himself on the record as being against Castro, Communism and man-eating sharks. Because of his absence from the state during the Eisenhower administration, Mitchell has hired a group of experts to prepare position papers on various state problems which he issues from time to time.

Hughes, on the other hand, has been criss-crossing the state in a dawn to dusk campaign since June. He has attacked Mitchell's

unfamiliarity with state issues, and he has attacked the rather crass attitude of the national GOP in their blatant attempt to capture another state house and their desire to repudiate the New Frontier.

Hughes has always followed his attack with a series of concrete proposals. In early June after a 12-hour circuit of kaffee klatches and lawn parties throughout Republican Bergen County Hughes demonstrated his awareness of state and local problems by outlining programs for commuter transit and junior colleges. He was particularly aware of the acute problem of state government financing which will face the next governor.

Some of his proposals have the mark of real courage and imagination, rarely seen in campaigns, such as his plans for regionalized municipal government, his dis-

(Continued on Page Six)

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

There has been a great revival of many old popular songs in new or revised versions. We may see these hits in the future if the trend continues.

"Full Moon and Empty Arms," by Abdul Nasser and his Ten Tankmen.

"In the Middle of an Island" by Chiang Kai-shek.

"Are You Sincere?" by Nehru's Neutral Nine.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by the CIA Chorus.

"I Should Care" by Adolf Eichmann.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" by Fidel Castro.

"I Can Do Anything Better Than You" by Nicky Khrushchev.

"That'll Be the Day" by Charles DeGaulle.

"Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I Don't Want to Leave the Congo" by Maurice Tshombe and the Katanga Trio.

Forum Comments On Lowry's Talk; Calls For UN To Accept Red China

STAY CHURCH-RELATED

To the Editor:

President Lowry in his "frankest talk in years" Sunday evening presented two alternate paths the College of Wooster may take in the future: we can be a first-rate academic institution and at the same time a Christian community, or we can pursue certain policies which will lead us to the secularism that historically appears so probable.

Most of the students are no doubt in complete accord with the College remaining church-related, yet to say that Wooster has a simple either-or choice before itself in determining its future is quite misleading.

If we do wish to remain a church-related college, why? The distinguishing mark of a liberal arts Christian college in this writer's opinion is not a common, Christian faith among the students, but the existence of sincere, religious searching and concern and an organizational structure presenting the opportunity for the resulting expression and action.

To say that the purpose is to establish a Christian faith in the student is both dogmatic and ineffective.

Secularism Not Desirable

It is this religious searching and concern that is most importantly to be intensified at Wooster. The secularism of some "quasi-ultra-academic" institutions is definitely not desirable, exactly as Dr. Lowry stated.

The fear of Wooster becoming that secular is to a degree well founded, yet to say that we will become that by adopting the secular institution's policy of placing no religious restrictions on faculty applicants is a hasty, inductive leap.

Theoretically, the secular policy

on this particular point might well intensify the religious searching and concern.

And even if the purpose of the College is to be Christian evangelism, the Christian faith would ultimately win over the students in a highly academic setting, or there are serious questions as to whether Christianity is the truth.

Repealing the present faculty rule would not lead us down the road to secularism, as long as religious searching and concern were a vital part of the campus. So why be afraid of "creeping secularism" resulting from repeal?

First, it would not result; and second, for the sake of argument, if it should appear to be resulting from too many non-Christian faculty members in the future, the faculty rule could again be considered.

To add to the weight of the argument, repeal of the faculty rule is a definite must in specific situations of choosing qualified faculty members.

Religious Apathy

We must not forget either that the so-called religious apathy on this campus might be partially remedied by such repeal. A large part of the apathy results from failure to integrate intellectual thoughts and religion into a deeply sincere philosophy of life.

People tend not to consider intellectual and classroom influences in their total spiritual commitments. Certainly a goodly number of stimulating non-Christians on the faculty could help this situation.

In conclusion, to say that a large degree of liberalization is the road to atheism and secularism is either nonsense, or the

Christian faith does not have much future in this world.

Paul Menzel

ADMIT RED CHINA

To the Editor:

There is hope only where people understand. For a neurotic, a psychotic, a child or a prophet, there is hope only where people understand. For an immature world, there is hope only if people understand.

Are we attempting to understand the peoples of the world: the Russians, the Chinese, the Non-aligned Nations and the rebels throughout the world? We must if our world is to survive!

But understanding takes a sympathetic love which seems to be impossible in the world as we see it today. Impossible because we view with contempt and fear all those peoples who disagree with us.

I don't believe love and understanding are impossible because of Communist armaments or nuclear tests. Christ, Gandhi and the southern Negroes working for freedom and integration have proven that love and truth can lead through the valley of death and not be overcome.

But I think our attempts at understanding have been futile because we have defined and treated as enemies all those people of the world who are under the domination of Communism. Alas, all those who have accepted Communist aid or a critical attitude toward the United States.

This has helped to produce a tension between the peoples of the world where there should be a sympathetic understanding, especially on our part as we consider ourselves free people.

How will we release this tension? (Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS IN ACTION In The Community . . .

The Student Christian Association provides the structure for a number of religious organizations and activities that continually involve more than half the campus in participation.

These programs provide opportunities for participation both in the surrounding community and on the campus.

The service projects, such as Boys' Village, Caravans and Children's Home, give students the chance to work in the active life of the Church.

These projects require all of the varied talents represented on the hill.

Through the SCA the campus yearly extends its service across the country and the world. The Wooster-in-India and Crossroads Africa programs provide opportunities for Wooster students to work and learn abroad.

The Brotherhood Meal plan enables the student body to contribute over \$1,000 a year to World University Service.

The SCA also seeks to provide meaningful programs on the campus. Vesper services are being held each Thursday through the leadership of the Affiliates of Westminster, the campus church.

This year a program, "Sunday at Six-thirty," scheduled each week, will involve lay and religious leaders of the country as well as students and faculty, both lecturing and discussing.

Through these varied programs the entire campus participates in the SCA. But these programs are not the SCA, you are. It is made

up of the students who are actively involved in the programs.

True, it is necessary that students contribute their money if these programs are to be effective; but for this to be a vital year, it requires additional contributions of interest, time and talents.

The extent to which students lend their energy will determine the value of the SCA this year. It can be of help to you the students only in so far as it provides outlets for your ideas and creativity.

SCA Cabinet

In order that there may be some unity of program and understanding of purpose, representatives of the various activities sit on a SCA cabinet.

This year's cabinet is composed of Claudia Robinson, senior W S G A representative; senior Perry Hicks, MA representative; senior Phyllis Duly, Senate representative; junior Betsy Morrow, Brotherhoods; senior Bill Keeney, Religion-in-Life; senior Buffie Travis, Caravans; senior Bob Allen, Boys' Village; senior Irene Jordan, Wooster-in-India; junior Eleanor Wagner, Children's Home; senior Liz Nelson, Affiliates; junior Dave Brand, Worship; and sophomore Dick Spierling, Treasurer.

THE BOYS VILLAGE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Boys' Village Volunteer Program has two main functions. The first is to help with activities that the permanent staff at the Village cannot handle because of lack of time in their overcrowded schedules.

The second and most important function is to give the students of the College of Wooster the opportunity to help the boys grow into useful citizens.

Those students who are interested in YMCA work, teaching, the ministry, social work, and many other lines of service can gain valuable experience through working at Boys' Village.

The program has many varied activities, each of which has an appeal to many students. The tutoring program is set up to help those boys who are having problems in their studies.

The social program has been changed slightly this year by including square dancing and dance instruction. The students also help the boys set up their own social functions.

Small clubs are organized in which the students act as advisors. This includes such groups as ceramics, dramatics, art, chorus, photography, models, radio, electronics and printing. Piano and guitar lessons are given by the volunteers.

With the new gym at the Village, we hope to expand our athletic program. So far we have boxing and horseback riding groups, but we would like to include gymnastics, tumbling, trampoline work, wrestling, weight lifting, hiking, fishing, tennis, volleyball and basketball.

Programs that will interest many students are the Big Brother program and the unattached worker program. Big Brothers are assigned to a specific boy while the others work in the cottages with small groups.

The Boys' Village program is coordinated this year by a volun-



Mike Swinger, a sophomore at the college, works with the photography club at Boys' Village.

teer council. These people are in charge of various aspects of the Village work.

Phyllis Tubia, ext. 442, and Carolyn Stevens, 443, handle the social area. The tutoring program is under the charge of Brenda Saule, 443.

Debbie Dunfield, 342, and Mike Swinger, 428, work with the small groups.

Bob Devries, 377, administers the unassigned workers and Bob Allen, organizing the whole Boys' Village project, supervises the Athletic and Big Brother areas. If you are interested or have any questions contact Bob Allen, Douglass 101 or phone 415.

CHILDREN'S HOME

"When's my college sister comin' to see me?" comes the eager voice of one of the children at the Wayne County Children's Home, north of Wooster on Burbank Road.

The Children's Home, with

nic in Galpin Park, a skating party and a visit to the college to see a Little Theatre children's production.

The third part of the program is the special help. Tutors give extra help to some of the children with their schoolwork, and other students give music lessons or help with projects like sewing or crafts.

Although the number of children at the home is small, the Children's Home Group has been expanding each year, both in its scope of activities and in the interest it arouses on campus.

CARAVAN PROGRAM WEEKEND CARAVANS:

At the request of churches throughout Ohio teams of students are sent out to help those churches in areas they designate. The activities of the teams may include conducting worship services, preaching, teaching church school and leading youth groups in discussion or recreation.

These opportunities for service are combined with the chance for fellowship with the families of the church with whom the team members stay.

These weekend caravans provide students with a unique experience of working together in an active church program.

VACATION WORK CAMPS:

During Thanksgiving, semester and spring vacations, students participate in work caravans.

These students build and repair church facilities, often in distress areas, working side-by-side with the church members. They also have the opportunity to contribute new ideas, enthusiasm and spiritual inspiration in addition to physical labor and to gain a new understanding of the problem areas in American life.

Senior Buffie Travis is the chairman of the Caravan program this year.

SCA Budget

Crossroads Africa	\$ 500.00
Religion-in-Life	650.00
Clerical, Transportation	300.00
Service	400.00
Worship	250.00
Conferences	100.00
Program	1,300.00
Total	\$3,500.00

In The World . . .

BEACON NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Beacon House serves a Negro community of 15,000 within one square mile on the Near-West side of Chicago.

Each year Wooster students have been a part of its summer program which includes teaching Bible School in the morning, having recreation, arts and crafts or field trips in the afternoon, and then home visitations in the evening.

Rev. Raymond Day, the director of Beacon House, emphasizes the significance of the summer staff in that they have more constant contact and thus more influence on the community than the permanent staff.

The staff tries to teach practical Christianity along with exposing the children to new experiences and the community to new values. However, the most vital thing

that the summer staff does involves the sharing of themselves. Last summer the SCA sent some funds to Beacon House to be used at the discretion of the Wooster students. Perhaps the most meaningful way it helped was enabling several children to go to camp for a week who would not have been able to go otherwise.

Interested students can have an interview with Mr. Day when he comes on campus later this month or get in contact with junior Joanne Candy.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

To spend a summer creatively building—roads and friendships—apply now to Operation Crossroads. If accepted, a student may live in East or West Africa next summer for 10 weeks.

Each person's group will travel through three or four countries,

seeing the wide differences in custom, religion and government.

More important, the crossroaders is not to be a tourist, but a worker and a friend. When a Crossroader leaves Africa he will have contributed his effort to help a less fortunate world-neighbor, but he will have received much more than he will have given.

For information, encouragement or just curiosity, see former Wooster Crossroaders. Four senior Scots went last year to different parts of Africa.

Gabon was Jim Cochran's home, while Lynne Bischof lived in Lagos, Nigeria. The project Marge Eipper worked on was in the former French Congo, and Mary Soule was in Sierra Leone.

Applications may be secured from Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Ave., New York 11, New York.

WOOSTER-IN-INDIA

The Wooster-in-India committee will need the support of every student to continue Wooster's own Peace Corps.

Every other year the college has sent a representative (a Wooster graduate) to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

The representative teaches classes, counsels students, sponsors the Wooster-in-Ewing Club and does whatever else he can when the opportunity presents itself.

Fred and Jo Cunningham (classes of '58 and '57) are the present Wooster-in-India representatives, the first couple that has gone to Allahabad for the Scots, and the advantages are many.

Jo provides a gracious home open to the students of Ewing and a new opportunity to reach the women and girls.

Wooster's next representatives will be chosen from the class of



Fred and Jo Cunningham, this year's Wooster-in-India representatives at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India.

'61 or '62. Application forms are now available.

The entire campus is urged to participate in this year's WII program. The annual dinner on Sunday, Nov. 12, will open the Fund Drive, and the committee has planned a dance for Saturday, Nov. 18 (ticket: a pledge card).

The students of Ewing are anxious to correspond with Wooster students, particularly Scot lassies. Custom deters them from communication with the handful of girls at Ewing, so the Indian students are excited at the prospect of getting to know a Wooster co-ed. All interested should contact junior Joanne Candy.

Since India has recently emerged as the leader of the uncommitted nations, the advantages of Wooster's relationship with Ewing loom larger than ever before.

SCA Calendar

- Oct. 8—Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Scott, topic: Beacon House
- Oct. 15—Dr. Clifford Barbour, President, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
- Nov. 19—Thanksgiving Service
- Dec. 3—Dr. Benjamin Mays, President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
- Dec. 17—Christmas Program
- Feb. 11-16—Religion-in-Life Week
- March —Crossroads Africa Auction
- March 30—Vacation Work Camp
- April 20—Good Friday Services

And At Home

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK COMMITTEE

This year during the second week of February the members of the Religion-in-Life Week committee seek to center the campus's attention on various aspects of religious expression.

The committee, under the chairmanship of senior Bill Keeney, intends to fulfill its goal in several ways.

The religious week starts on Monday, Feb. 12, with an evening sacred music concert in the chapel.

The speaker, an outstanding theologian and personality, speaks during Chapel and evening convocations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, concluding with a dedicative communion service.

Friday evening marks the opening performance of a religious drama especially prepared for the week.

As an improvement to the Week, the book sale will be handled through the Bookstore. Previous to the sale, a list of recommended books with limited comments concerning the books will be distributed to students.

On one evening of the Week, as has been done in the past, the committee hopes for complete participation in the evening discussion sessions.

BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

During October Brotherhood Meal sign-up will take place in the various dining halls. The Brotherhood Program, sponsored by the SCA, is an attempt on the part of Wooster students to help needy people all over the world.

Students participating in the program will be served soup, crackers and milk for their evening meal, once a month.

The money saved in the preparation of such a meal is donated to the World University Service, which in turn gives the money to any specified organization, such as Wooster-in-India, YMCA or United States National Student Association.

Last year the contribution from Wooster to the World University Service totaled \$1,150.50 with over 525 students participating each month.

Because of the Scots' efforts, Wooster was awarded a certificate as one of 12 outstanding contributors to World University Service.

This program provides an opportunity for a large portion of the campus to make a unified and direct contribution toward the relief of others' need. We eat less that they might eat more.



Senior Dorothy Powell at work with children in the program at Beacon House in Chicago, Illinois.

AAUW Fair

The Wooster branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a community book-art-record fair at the old Pritchard's Jewelry Store on the public square.

The dates for this second annual fair are Oct. 19 from 8 to 9 p.m., Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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"WOOSTER COLLEGE ALUMNI SHOP"

Three Sections Tie As League Leaders

At the end of the first week of play Second, Third and Seventh were tied for the lead in the Kenarden Football League, each with a record of two wins and no losses.

Second picked up their initial victory against First and then took a squeaker from Eighth 6-0. Senior John Thomas intercepted an Eighth pass in the first half to score the only touchdown of the game.

Third Wins, 38-2

Third's first victory came against Fourth by the score of 38-2. Third led 26-0 at the half and were never in trouble thereafter. Third's touchdowns came through the air as junior John Ferry connected with senior Parker Myers for three and sophomore Pat Maher for two more.

Third's second victory was against Fifth in a must game for both teams. Seniors John Harley and Tim Stepetic hauled in John Ferry passes to give Third a 12-0

first half lead that they never relinquished.

Fifth tried to save the game with long passes to senior Gary Gall in the second half but two interceptions by sophomore Sam Vasu halted Fifth drives. The defeat was the first loss for Fifth.

Seventh's first victory was against Eighth by 26-0. Seventh was held to only six points in the first half but three touchdown passes by junior Mike Smathers in the second half broke the game wide open. On defense Seventh's middle linebacker, sophomore Dick Wynn, intercepted three passes to halt Eighth drives.

Seventh's 2nd Win

Seventh's second victory came in a 54-0 romp over First. Mike Smathers passed for seven touchdowns and ran for another. Juniors Dave Schwartz and Art Herriott each caught two passes for touchdowns. On defense Wynn again intercepted three passes.

In other action the Off-Campus Freshmen defeated Douglass and then lost to Fourth. Fifth picked up a victory against Sixth 18-0 and Sixth lost to Douglass 12-6.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Second	2	0
Third	2	0
Seventh	2	0
Fourth	1	1
Fifth	1	1
Douglass	1	1
Off-Campus Frosh	1	1
First	0	2
Sixth	0	2
Eighth	0	2

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PUBLIC SQUARE

Index Co-Editors Promise Changes In '62 Yearbook

Senior co-editors Richard Edwards and Lee Jennings promise to initiate many improvements in this year's *Index*. This year's staff, including 35 new members, will be headed by senior Robert Jensen, photography manager, and sophomore Ryck Hundredmark, business manager.

Changes will also be made in the layout and makeup of the '62 *Index*. The layout or page design will be constructed on a more modern angle, and will also include this year's Color Day and graduation exercises. Because of this, the *Index* will not be ready until the following September with the graduating class receiving their *Index* in the mail.

Group Studies Plays

The first in a series of sessions designed to make Greek plays better understood through modern English translations will take place tonight at the home of Dr. Warren D. Anderson, 1606 Cleveland Road.

In concert reading will be Euripides' *Iphigenia in Tauris*. Main speaking roles are shared among all readers with the whole group reading the lyrics of the choruses.

The *Iphigenia in Tauris* is a suspenseful melodrama with considerable humor, comments Mr. Anderson. It represents the lighter side of the Greek dramatic genius.

Bookstore Offers Scot College Ring

This year, in cooperation with the Student Senate, the College Bookstore is selling official College of Wooster rings and charms. Josten's of Owatonna, Minn., makes this jewelry especially for the college.

The rings have a Wooster Scot and the year of graduation on one side and the seal of the College on the other. Beneath this is provided a space for the engraving of a degree. Up to three initials may be engraved.

The prices of the rings are: Men—black onyx, \$29.95; ruby or other stone \$31.95; women—black onyx, \$29.95; ruby, \$27.95; any other stone \$29.95.

The charm contains a stone with "College of Wooster" engraved around it. The cost of the charm alone is \$14.50, with a bracelet or necklace the price is \$16.50. All of the above prices do not include tax.

The stones may be buffed or faceted. The Student Senate committee chose the black onyx because it shows the traditional colors of black and gold. However, there is a choice of other stones. They will be fitted for size before they are ordered.

Clubs Rush Women Tonight, Saturday

Club parties tonight and tomorrow for sophomore women and transfer students follow last Sunday's teas.

All women who turned in preference lists after the club teas have been invited to two club parties. These parties will give the rushees a second chance to rate the clubs.

Times

The Pyramids will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.; the Peanuts, tonight from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Early Saturday morning the Trumps will hold their party, while later in the morning the KEZ will meet. Saturday afternoon the Imps will entertain the rushees. The Sphinx and the EKO's will end the rush parties with meetings Saturday between 7 and 9 p.m. and 9:30 and 11:30 respectively.

The above were the choices made by the club presidents following the drawing of numbers at a recent ICC meeting. The locations of the various clubs' parties are decided by the clubs themselves according to their own particular party theme. Some of the clubs are planning to keep the location a secret until the actual time of the party.

Procedure

Following the parties, both the clubs and the girls will submit preference lists to the Deans' office by Monday noon. Final bids will be distributed to all women three or four days later.

Invitations to the rush parties have been determined by Mrs. Frey and the ICC executive committee on the basis of the preference lists submitted by both the clubs and women following the rush teas.

The aim of Mrs. Frey and the Executive Committee of the ICC is to have the total memberships of all clubs as nearly equal as possible at the conclusion of rushing activities this fall, commented senior Bev Bowie, ICC president.

Tarvel to Alliance

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Scots Cop Home Opener As Kenyon Bows, 41-0

by Dick Prince

The Fighting Scots, led by two long runs by freshman Jim Webber and aided by some fine ground-gaining by Webber and sophomore Guy DiCicco, rolled to an easy 41-0 win over the Kenyon Lords in the home opener Saturday.

The first quarter was devoid of scoring, but Wooster came perilously close to Kenyon's end zone about midway through the period.

Recover Fumble

The Scots recovered a Kenyon fumble on the Lords' 32 and advanced to the half-foot line, led by freshman Walt Blaich, but on the fourth down couldn't quite hit paydirt.

The second quarter began with Wooster in possession on the Kenyon 30. Though the Lads lost the ball on downs on the 17, the recovery of a Kenyon fumble on their 22 helped matters considerably.

Dahms Scores

Thereafter, DiCicco and Webber advanced to the one-yard line, from which senior Gerry Collins dashed over with the ball and a score. The talented toe of junior Reggie Williams gave the Scots a 7-0 lead.

After receiving the kick-off, Kenyon lost ground and was forced to punt. In just two plays, Wooster scored again, the latter score made via a spectacular 36-yard run by Webber. The conversion attempt failed. Wooster then led, 13-0.

Fumble Hurts

Kenyon advanced the ball well after the Scot kickoff, but lost a fumble on the Wooster 26-yard line with but 30 seconds left in the half.

Again it was Webber with a long run, this time dashing 74 yards to score. Williams kicked the extra point. Wooster led, 20-0. Early in the third quarter Wooster had the ball after Kenyon once more resorted to punting. The Scots then made a drive highlighted by three complete passes, the last a five-yarder from senior Bill Washburn to freshman Jack Wagner for a score.

Pass for Two

A complete pass from freshman John Loughridge to Wagner gave the Scots a two-point conversion and they led, 28-0.

Not long after, a Kenyon fumble on their 20 gave the Lads the ball. DiCicco ground out the final yardage in the drive. A Williams kick was successful, and the score read Wooster 35, Kenyon 0.

In the latter part of the third quarter, Wooster climaxed the scoring as freshman Brooks Harrop pushed over from the one-foot line. An unsuccessful conversion attempt followed and the Scots won, 41-0.

Figuratively . . .

Looking at the game from the statistical standpoint confirms a suspicion that the game was

played well back in Kenyon territory. Kenyon showed a net gain on the ground of five yards, as compared with 340 for the Scots. The Scots added 72 in the air to the Lords' 74.

Webber led the ground-gaining with 149 yards. DiCicco followed with 61. Leading the opponents

was junior fullback Mike Kolczun with 40 yards, all on the ground. Tomorrow the Scots meet Mt. Union in an 8 p.m. game at Alliance. Coach Phil Shipe promises tougher things will be in store for the Scots, citing the similar success of Muskingum and Mt. Union over Marietta.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Did you wonder, as I did, why Wooster cheerleaders were shouting "Team Fight Back" last Saturday when the Scots led, 41-0? Whose side are they on?

Comparative football scores are not always indicative but here goes anyway: Can you imagine what kind of football team Wilmington College must have if they lost to Kenyon, 26-0? In case you forgot, Wooster was 41-0 better than Kenyon.

Baldwin-Wallace, conquerors of Muskingum last Saturday, 35-6, will become a member of the Ohio Conference at the beginning of the upcoming basketball campaign.

Frosh Flashes

Football fans with an eye on the future should see a glow on the horizon for Wooster.

Statistics compiled for two games this season show that freshman backs have accounted for 344 of the 519 yards gained by rushing.

This total exceeds that of the other three classes combined. Broken down further, class totals look like this:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Blaich—119 yards gained	DiCicco—105 yards gained
Webber—149 yards gained	Powell—19 yards gained
Wagner—45 yards gained	JUNIORS
Goldsmith—14 yards gained	Turner—26 yards gained
Harrop—7 yards gained	Jarvis—12 yards gained
Loughridge—6 yards gained	SENIORS
Smith—4 yards gained	Washburn—12 yards gained
TOTAL—344 yards gained	Collins—1 yard gained
	TOTAL—175 yards gained

An interested spectator at last Saturday's game with Kenyon was Rod Dingle, brother of ex-Wooster star Tom Dingle. Little brother is now a standout at Akron East High School—and a senior.

Hidden in the list of all those San Francisco players who scored touchdowns in the 49'ers 49-0 romp over the Detroit Lions last Sunday was a note which said Cooper, 1 yd., rush. That Cooper was Bill "Cannonball" Cooper who led Muskingum to an undefeated season last year.



RECEIVES APPOINTMENT . . . Dr. Maria Sexton, Professor of Women's Physical Education, has been appointed one of eight members of the U. S. Olympic Committee on women's track and field.

Dr. Maria Sexton Wins Appointment To Olympic Group

Dr. Maria Sexton, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, has been appointed to the U. S. Olympic Committee on women's track and field.

Eight to Write

Miss Sexton and the seven other members of the committee will write materials on coaching and teaching methods and will judge competitions during the next three years.

The committee will also judge the national Olympic tryouts prior to the 1964 games in Tokyo. Some members will attend the Pan-American games in 1962 and the Olympics.

One of Six

Miss Sexton, who received her appointment from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is one of only a half dozen national officials in track and field in the country.

Six Men Running Assure CC Team

Wooster will definitely have a cross-country team this year. It wasn't until last Monday evening that Coach Carl B. Munson was sure that he would have enough men for the team.

His appeal in the last issue of the Voice prompted freshmen Garet Munger and Chuck Rakusan to go out for the squad. This increases the team to six men, one more than is needed for running eligibility.

Most of the team has been practicing for about the last two weeks. Work-outs vary from long six mile runs to shorter two mile runs with accompanying quarter mile wind sprints.

When Coach Munson was asked if there was anything he wanted to say, he replied, "Only that the men are working hard, trying and giving their best."

It will be possible to determine more about the fleetness of the harriers after their first meet with Baldwin-Wallace on Oct. 12.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wooster	1	0	0
Mt. Union	1	0	0
Muskingum	1	0	0
Oberlin	1	0	0
Ohio Wesleyan	1	0	0
Otterbein	1	0	0
Wittenberg	1	0	0
Akron	1	1	0
Capital	0	1	1
Denison	0	1	0
Heidelberg	0	1	1
Hiram	0	1	0
Kenyon	0	1	0
Marietta	0	2	0

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AKRON 28, DENISON 0
B.-W., 35, MUSKINGUM 6
MT. UNION 12, MARIETTA 7
OBERLIN 35, HIRAM 15
O. WESLEYAN 27, CAPITAL 21
WITTENBERG 14, HEIDELBERG 7
WITTENBERG 43, ALMA 0
WOOSTER 41, KENYON 0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

CAPITAL at HIRAM
Carnegie Tech at OBERLIN
DENISON at MUSKINGUM (N)
O. WESLEYAN at AKRON (N)
OTTERBEIN at KENYON
West Liberty at MARIETTA (N)
WITTENBERG at HEIDELBERG (N)
WOOSTER at MT. UNION (N)

Lads Meet Defeat In Opening Action Of Soccer Season

The Scot soccer squad met defeat 4-1 in its first game at Kenyon last Thursday.

The first scoring of the game came in the third quarter when two Scots, sophomore Tom Morley and junior Jim Sundberg, scored for Kenyon. Dan Crawford then kicked a point for Wooster and the game ended with two more Kenyon goals.

The Scots have been admitted to the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association for the first time this year.

Notable members of the group are the teams of Ohio State University, Ohio U and Ohio Wesleyan, whom Wooster plays here on Tuesday, Oct. 17. This is the only home game.

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SCOTS . . .

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MORE ON

Clash

(Continued from Page Two)
China by force of arms after 20 years of intermittent civil war.

They instituted the least corrupt, most vigorous and most centralized government China has had in modern times. They have raised China to great-power status. It would seem under these conditions that their legitimacy should certainly be recognized.

Yet their morality by definition of the UN Charter is repulsive; their unacceptability obvious.

There is scarcely a more aggressively warlike government on the globe. Not only have they warred directly with the UN itself for three years (a fact that bears repetition more often), but they have inspired guerrilla warfare in Malaya and Vietnam.

In truly heinous fashion, they have also made war upon the Chinese people themselves. Estimates of the number of liquidations carried out during their consolidation range from 800,000 at the lowest to 20,000,000.

Russian and Chinese Communist leaders are fond of reminding both the West and the world that it is senseless for them to refuse to accord with the Peking government, the established representative of 650 million Chinese, a seat in the UN. It is a fact of life and must be faced, they say.

Why, though, should the UN leap to include them before the true degree of their establishment and acceptance by the Chinese people is ascertained?

By 1957, according to Chinese Nationalist intelligence reports—the accuracy of which can be doubted but hardly ignored—China's Communist rulers had suppressed seven major revolts comparable in size to the Hungarian Revolution plus hundreds of smaller proportions.

There is considerable evidence to support the assertion that widespread misery and active discontent continue in the face of repeated failures by the regime to lessen the severity of recent natural disasters.

In Hong Kong arriving refugees have indicated lately that even the Party cadres, the regime's iron-willed, selfless and dedicated backbone, are cracking and becoming

corrupt under the pressure of famine.

In view of the foregoing facts, and even entirely without them, the United States has good reason for seeking to deny Red China a UN seat. As the principal antagonist of world Communism, its actions can deeply influence the fortunes of its allies.

It would be foolish to unnecessarily give any part of the Red empire an ego-boost or fuel for its propaganda machine while correspondingly weakening the psychological ability of such hard-pressed countries as South Vietnam to resist.

Wolf Pack in UN

Perhaps the most cogent reason of them all for a vigorous anti-Chinese Communist UN campaign on our part lies in the fact that the UN itself is presently in great danger of being hamstrung by the Russian-led wolf pack already within its doors. There is no need to add another wolf to the pack.

As Russia has proved by her own actions over the last 15 years, a UN seat will make Mao and his comrades neither more malleable or more controllable; it can only harm the UN.

In a skillful, hardhitting presentation of the Red Chinese rulers in their true light, the United States can tangibly aid world peace. By befuddling "non-aligned" minds she increases that intelligent and perceptive understanding which bolsters the UN and gives it effectiveness.

Inarticulate silence or naive support for a sworn enemy accomplish the opposite.

MORE ON

rebel yell

(Continued from Page Two)
agreement with the present Democratic governor, Robert Meyner, over the location of a new jet port and the extent of the bomb-shelter program, and also his proposal for a state medical school.

Lack of Issues

Mitchell has had some difficulty in raising any issues of consequence. The efficient reform administration of Meyner has provided few targets for campaign oratory. The issue of bossism or one party rule sounds rather insincere coming from the Republicans who have held control in the state assembly until just recently

from the days of Woodrow Wilson and still control the state senate from the days of William McKinley.

There are some unknown quantities which may eventually decide the race on Nov. 7. Because of its pre-occupation with its recent state merger, organized labor has not formally endorsed either candidate. This is generally viewed as a blow to Hughes although many locals have independently endorsed his candidacy. Also, former President Eisenhower is scheduled to make his "pitch for Mitch" this month.

On the other hand, the state Republican organization has yet

to recover fully from the spring primary in which Mitchell, with the help of U. S. Senator Case, unhorsed the combined forces of the state Republican legislators and the county party organizations under the banner of state senator Walter Jones. Mitchell's flat refusal to appear anywhere with Hughes to discuss state issues has begun to rattle large segments of independent voting groups.

As a state which combines relaxation with work, lake resorts with industry, seashore playlands with farm productivity, urban density with rural expanse, New Jersey's problems are at once both unique and diverse. Only its voters can decide whether to solve these problems with imagery or imagination.

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MORE ON

Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two)
sion? Through love and understanding? Or through fear and destruction?

We must choose whether we wish to feed the peoples of Communist China who are starving in famine or to lock them out of our hearts (and the United Nations) and feed their hate for us.

We must decide whether we want our government to negotiate with Russia "only from a position of strength" or from a love and understanding for all the people of the world.

We must decide whether we will pour out our manpower and economic surplus into developing the underdeveloped nations or whether we will draft our young

men into the armed services and bury our economic resources in fallout shelters.

Joseph B. Landis

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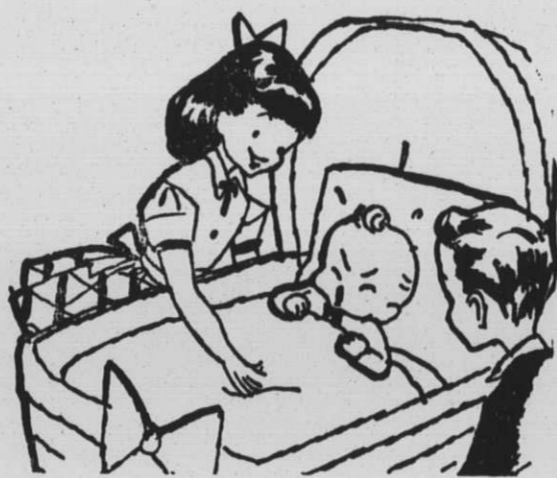
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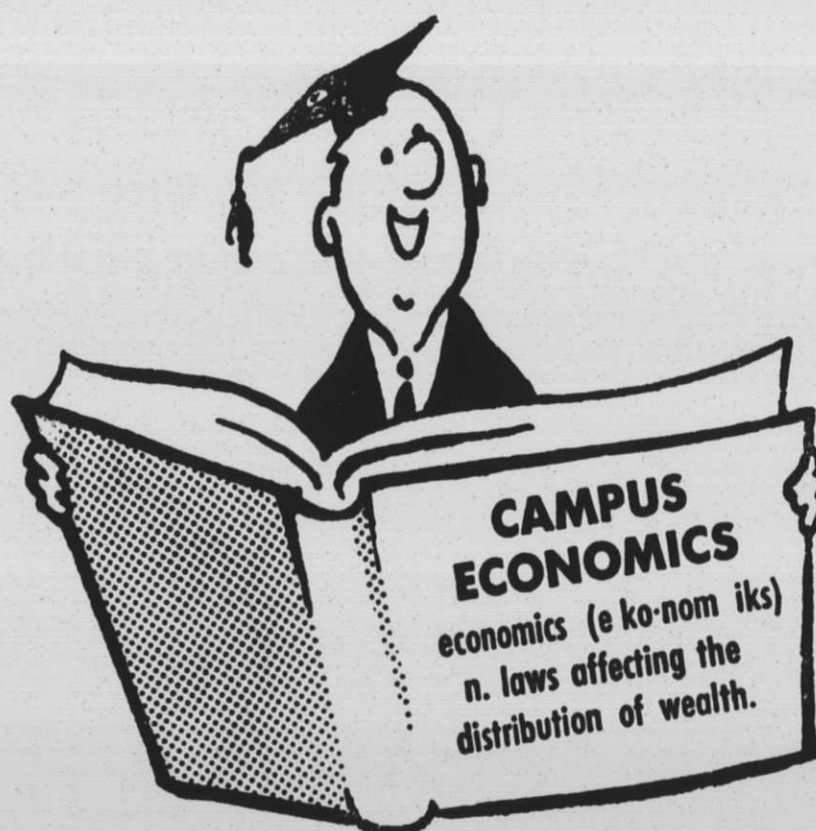
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