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'Twas brillig and the slithy
toves
Did gyre and gimble in the
wabe

Wooster Voice

All mimsy were the
borogoves
And the momeraths outgrabe

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 4, 1966

Number 6

Harvard Author Harvey Cox Delivers His Message Of Urban Secularization

The man who has done so much to popularize the theology of secularization and social change will visit the Wooster campus this weekend. Harvard's Harvey Cox, author of *The Secular City*, will deliver the sermon in Westminster Church this Sunday. He will hold an Open Forum discussion in MacKey Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 and give an address there at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Dr. Cox's book, published in 1965 while Cox was still Assistant Professor of Theology and Culture at the Andover-Newton Theological School, excited laymen and theologians alike. In *The Secular City*, Cox approaches the complexities of urban life from both theological and sociological perspectives. He examines the relationship between urbanization and secularization before proceeding to develop a "theology of social change"; Cox attempts to answer systematically the question: "How is God acting for man in rapid social change?"

Dr. Cox, in his book, draws an intriguing portrait of John F. Kennedy as the secular pragmatist. Those who are attempting to speak secularly of God have found the last portion of Cox's book particularly meaningful. Here the author grapples with "God-talk" first as a sociological problem, then as a political issue, and finally as a theological question.

Harvey G. Cox Jr., born in Chester County, Pa., in 1929, is Associ-

ate Professor of Church and Society in the School of Divinity. He received his appointment from Harvard University on July 1, 1965. Cox holds degrees from Pennsylvania (A.B.), Yale (B.D.), and Harvard (Ph.D.).

From 1955 to 1958 Professor Cox was Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College and from 1958 to 1963 he served as Program Associate for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. He went to Andover-Newton in 1963, and moved from there to Harvard in 1965.

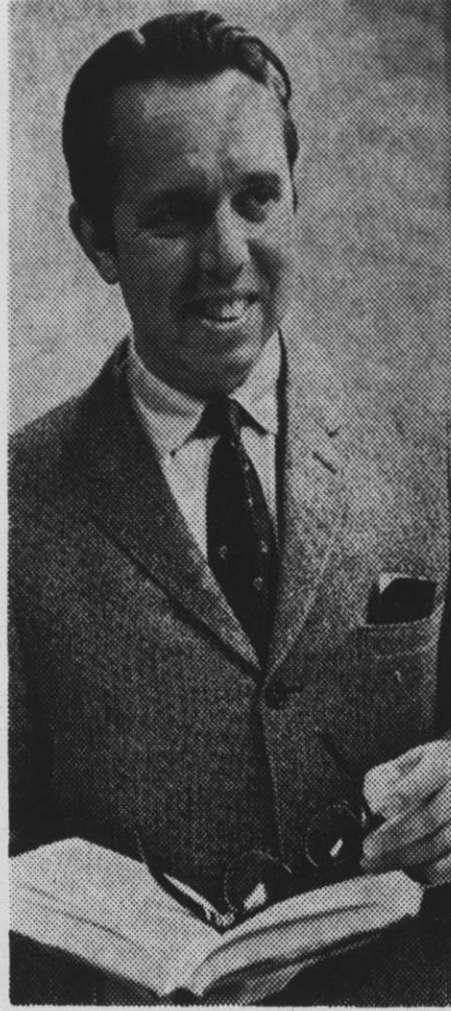
In the academic year 1962-63 Dr. Cox served as a Fraternal Worker for the Gossner Mission in East Berlin, maintaining contact with churches and universities in East Germany. On his return to this country he was held in jail for five days after arrest in the South, while taking part in a civil rights demonstration.

Dr. Cox is a member of the National Council of Churches Commission for the Mississippi Delta Ministry; a member of the Steer-

ing Committee, Massachusetts Southern Leadership Conference; a member of the Advisory Committee of the World Council of Churches Department of Cooperation of Men and Women in Church, Family and Society.

In addition to writing *The Secular City*, he has contributed articles to *Commonwealth*, *Christianity and Crisis*, *Harper's*, *Redbook*, *Christian Century*, *Motive*, *Christian Scholar* and *Junge Kirche*.

Professor Cox is married and lives with his wife and three children in Roxbury, Massachusetts.



Dr. Harvey Cox

Faculty Committee Plans January Study Program

The student Educational Policy Committee aroused sufficient interest in a Winter Term Program at the Oct. 24 faculty meeting to prompt further consideration. The faculty Educational Policy Committee is presently working out the details of dates and type of credit given.

Under this plan, a month long winter term would be scheduled between the two regular semesters. The first semester exams would end before Christmas vacation, and the second semester would not begin until Feb. 1.

The Winter Term stresses the student's opportunity to choose his own program of study, hopefully covering areas more specific than those offered in Wooster's general course studies. Student committee chairman Dick Bunce proposes that, "For a four week period students would be free to study personally relevant subjects (and) to concentrate on contemporary issues."

The committee envisions study similar to the 399 courses, where the student would choose his subject or work with a professor in an area of mutual interest. Students could also organize a seminar

and request that a professor serve as resource person. A third possibility involves workshops in drama or creative writing.

Outside of Wooster, groups might organize social-service work, such as a Hough area project. I.S. research could be done in more complete city libraries or in locations relevant to the I.S. topic.

Various forms of the Winter Term Program exist in other schools. At Colgate students stay on campus for the month of January pursuing individual projects such as programmed learning. This enables study of subjects outside the regular curriculum. For example, Chinese language would be available even though there is no professor in the field. St. Olaf College offers civil rights projects in the South, planned jointly by students and faculty.

The Student and Faculty Educational Policy Committees hope to further define and organize a workable Winter Term Project for presentation at the next faculty meeting in November. If accepted, the program could begin in practice January of the 1967-68 school year.

SGA Approves Appropriation For Marxist Aptheker's Visit

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, has been invited to speak at the College next April. The SGA legislators voted Sunday night to appropriate \$75 to cover Aptheker's travel expense and a \$25 honorarium.

Dr. Daniel F. Calhoun of the history department, in a note to the legislature said, "Dr. Aptheker is a respected historian, a persuasive and lively proponent of the Marxist interpretation of history, and a controversial and stimulating lecturer. He represents well an important point of view, with which you should be familiar. He is no demagogue, and no fool. It should be fascinating having him on campus."

Student Government President, Wade Brynelson, called Aptheker the "most respected Communist in the country and certainly the most articulate."

Brynelson, in his report to the legislature, announced an inter-collegiate conference on educational affairs to be held at Wooster this weekend. Approximately 60 students from 10 different schools will participate; 20 of the delegation are Wooster students.

Speakers at the Conference will include two students from San Francisco State University's Experimental College, three National Student Association educational affairs specialists, Dr. Harvey Cox (guest of the CCA, see story page

1), Dr. E. G. Williamson (Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota and President of the Personnel Deans Association), and Cary McWilliams (Oberlin College political scientist and *Activist* writer).

The legislature approved the following standing committee appointments as submitted by the cabinet:

Summer Reading Committee: Mike Hutchison and Lynn Pocock; Admissions Committee: Steve Bone, Ann Cline, Zan Gray, Ned Rightor and John Rubens.

Betsy Ridge was appointed National Student Association Coordinator with the approval of the legislature. Her first official task will be to organize the Fast for Freedom to be held Nov. 17.

The only other piece of legislation was a motion of approval for an admission price to Big Name Entertainment not to exceed \$1.00 if such a fee could bring more, well-known performers.

Marty Eagleton, Vice-President of Women's Affairs, announced a meeting concerning rules evaluation to be held this Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Library Lecture Room at 6:30.

Mueller Attributes City Crisis To Egocentric Social Values

by John Dineen and Mark McColloch

"Slums are profitable and are a logical process of a social order which places a higher value on economic wealth than on human development." On this premise Dr. Robert Mueller, director of the West Side Christian Parish in Chicago, based his discussion of Chicago's inner-city crisis at Monday night's NAACP meeting. Dr. Mueller, one of the chief co-ordinators of the recent Chicago marches, has also worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the first two decades of this century Chicago did not have marked segregation in housing, with Negroes living in many parts

of the city. A real estate brokers' resolution in 1917, however, set aside specific areas for Negro housing. From that time until the present the situation has steadily deteriorated.

Dr. Mueller outlined some factors which contributed to the present slum conditions. Tax laws often make it more profitable for a landlord to let his property run down, thus reducing property taxes. Furthermore, private banks and finance companies do not make loans to be used for improvements in ghetto housing; this is partly due to the Federal Housing Authority's reluctance to insure loans on such property. These factors combine to allow a slum landlord to make a yearly profit of 25-40 percent on his investment.

The West Side Christian Parish has four major goals. As outlined by Dr. Mueller, these are "the rekindling of hope in slum dwellers, constant education in the philosophy of non-violence and the use of moral power to solve human problems, the dissemination of information on the causes of slums, and the ultimate strategizing of massive demonstrations." Part of the education is to emphasize widespread involvement by slum dwellers, since through acquiescence the exploited allow their own exploitation.

The specific programs developed in the Chicago movement include a Union to End Slums (promoting unified organization which has resulted in several improvement contracts with landlords through rent withholding), student unions to work with young people who see little value in education, boycotting of discriminatory food producers at the retail level, and working with the AFL-CIO to encourage the raising of the minimum wage above the level of poverty.

Campus News Notes

• Wooster in Vienna students of 1966 are having a reunion dinner at the Schreibers', 1471 Cleveland Road, on Saturday evening, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

• Zeitgeist Coffee House will feature two special events this weekend. Entertainment Friday night will consist of a poetry reading, "An evening with e. e. cummings," by Frank Peters.

Beginning Friday and continuing through the weekend, Sally Winkler will exhibit a series of oil paintings and water colors. The paintings will be for sale to the general public.

• Dr. C. Paul Christiansen announces the formation of a College Speakers Bureau which will be concerned with providing student speakers for various church and social groups in the Wooster community. Students who have worked or lived abroad or who feel that they would be willing to speak before groups on topics of special interest should contact Dr. Christiansen.

• The American Student Information Service announces jobs in Europe for next summer. Opportunities are open in a wide variety of positions including office work, camp counseling, farm work and tutoring English in the homes of wealthy Europeans. Information may be obtained from ASIS, Dept. II, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Two dollars must be included to cover postage and handling.

• The Dean's Office has announced its Danforth Fellowship Nominees from the senior class. They are Wayne Cornelius, Carolyn Dobay and David Kovacs. The Fellowship is granted to qualified students who profess an interest in college teaching.

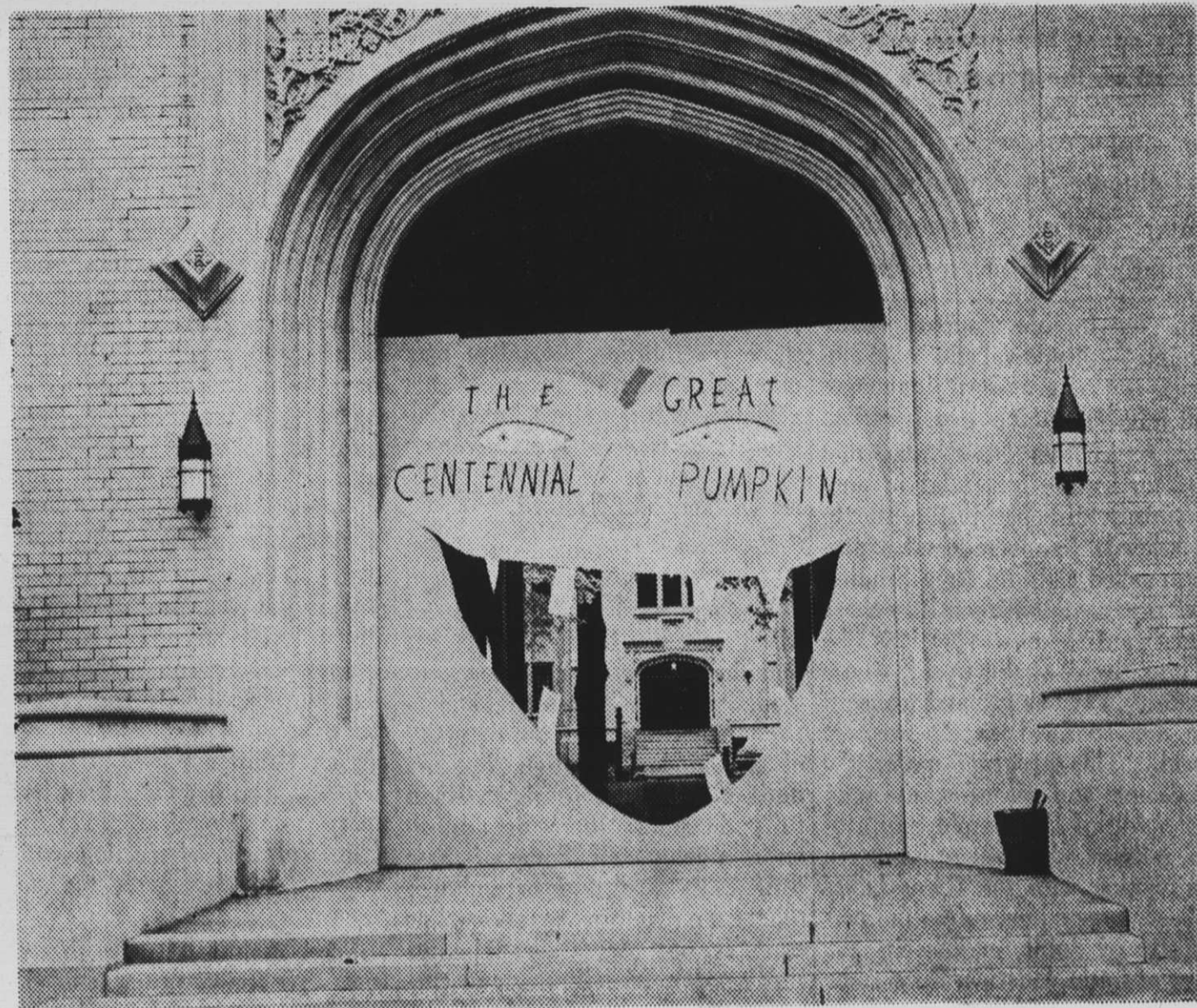
• Information and application materials for National Science Foundation Fellowships may be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20418. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of ability in the following areas: mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics, geography, history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology.

• The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year. The awards carry stipends from \$1,770 to \$4,770. Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and broadcasting and film. These are grants, not assistantships.

In addition to its long-established A.M. and Ph.D. programs, the Department of Communication now offers a Ph.D. in Public Affairs Communication. This degree combines study and research in mass communications with study and research in politics, economics and history. Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

• The Public Events Committee of the Allegheny College Student Conference has invited the College of Wooster to send six students to Allegheny College's Educational Symposium during Jan. 13-14, 1967. This committee has specified in its correspondence to the SGA that it is interested "in a representative sample of both males and females in the fields of social events . . . of literary endeavors . . . and of administrative affairs . . ." In short, any active student contributors in the variety of events which the College has to offer. If you are interested in forming the Wooster delegation, contact Gary Houston, 264-2568. Priority is given to those who express the greatest interest.

• The proposed amendments to the Academic Honor Code were passed Tuesday by a wide margin of 988-105.



OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH AND INTO THE ARCH. Wooster vampires, werewolves, and witches enjoyed the presence this Halloween of a Highly Significant Visitor. Linus and Company rejoiced Monday morning upon encountering the world's first \$20,000,000 pumpkin, grinning welcome to pedants and pupils alike. We can't speak for Santa Claus or Beethoven, but, Yes, Schroeder, there is a Great Pumpkin, ambassador of our Great Paternalistic Protector in the Sky.

Secular Significance

The CCA and the SGA have invited to the campus two men who have something to say to us. This Sunday, the CCA hosts Harvard theologian and author Harvey Cox; the SGA has invited leading American Marxist proponent Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak here next April. Though not among the "Significance" speakers, these two men will no doubt add a breath of relevance to our Centennial celebration.

We commend these two student organizations for bringing two highly articulate and widely respected scholars to the campus. Harvey Cox's book, *The Secular City*, has drawn widespread attention and praise from both lay and theological quarters. Cox analyzes two related events of our age—urbanization and secularization—and examines the role of the church in the secular city. Not among the radical theologians, Dr. Cox brings a valuable insight to the problem of speaking in a secular fashion of God. The pragmatic and profane among us should find Professor Cox's message fascinating.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, is, according to Dr. Calhoun, "a respected historian, a persuasive and lively proponent of the Marxist interpretation of history, and a controversial and stimulating lecturer." We concur with Dr. Calhoun's observation that Aptheker represents an important point of view with which we should all be familiar.

Both men speak with relevance to the problems of the modern world; both base their views on a particular interpretation of history. Cox approaches the complexities of urban living from a pragmatic stance based on his "theology of social change." Similarly, Aptheker grounds his approach to contemporary political, economic, and social problems in the Marxist view of social change. These two men, though grounded respectively in theology and theory, focus their attentions on the concrete problems of our particular age; this makes their presence on our campus a significant event.

The campus community should avail itself of such opportunities, and the College should follow the SGA and CCA lead in inviting such speakers.

Wooster Voice

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What's Up, Gock?

Song Of The Open Road

by Paula Gocker

Editor's Note: Senior Paula Gocker spent her junior year at American University at Beirut, Lebanon. Her opinion below is based on the perspective gained from that experience.

There is a NEED on college campuses across the nation; that need is one that involves exposure to "worlds of potential influence" (often referred to by the white-man's-burden school as "underdeveloped" worlds). There is a need for college students to explore other cultures with the possibility that in their exploration they will discover something of value.

Too often conservative administrations and faculty discourage study in non-western areas; too often we, as students, become so enthralled in our daily realm of concerns, that we fail to do the extra—look into an unstructured study project on Vietnam, take advantage of the opportunities inherent in the 399 program, look into summer seminars. In short we fail to take a plunge into the song of the open road.

This problem of isolationism from the unfamiliar so prevalent on many American campuses so concerned the editorial staff of the *Saturday Review* that they devoted an entire summer issue to probing into the causes and remedies of this attitude. In a world that craves for understanding and exchange, they noted the staggering fact that only two percent of the college student's time is spent learning about two-thirds of the world's population! And this education is generally expressed from a western viewpoint. They stressed the necessity of offering more scholar-

ships for foreign students, more foreign faculty members, more emphasis on non-western languages and inter-institutional cooperation.

It is in this latter area that Wooster (whose potential in non-western studies has just begun to be tapped) has introduced a program called Cultural Area Studies. The program is directed at those who "want to know what it is like to be citizens of the world, whose curiosity, sympathy and concern are not confined to the western world." This program under the persistent, and too often the only leadership of Dr. Harold Smith of the religion department and in conjunction with the Great Lakes College Association, offers the possibility of joint majors in the areas of Latin America, Russia, the Far East, the Middle East and India. This may include a junior year (or semester) abroad at one of the following universities: the American University of Beirut, Lebanon; Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan; and the University of Guanajuato, Mexico and/or



Mao's Asian Tour

The Palmer St. Irregulars

Big Daddy, Ya Got A Lot To Learn

by Mike Hutchison

The voice of Wooster to the world at large, that is, the writers of alumni letters, bulletins, catalogues, public relations propaganda, and other such junk, all like to speak of our lovely little college on the hill (on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Chicago) as the very model of a perfect small college, a "Princeton

of the midwest," an up-to-date, open minded, liberal institution. Maybe the remaining members of the class of '06 and a few scattered freshmen believe it. Most other students have learned better.

We are often told how lucky we are to attend a "person-centered college," and that the College is personally "concerned" about each and every little member of the College Community. It must be the kind of concern that a father has when he spansks his child and says "This will hurt me worse than it does you." However, if the old man keeps hitting the kid every day for no good reason, and keeps saying "This will hurt me worse . . ." etc., the kid will probably begin to think that either his father is a masochist or that something's fishy about the whole thing.

In the June 18, 1966 Saturday

Review there is a list of "Twelve Freedoms for Students," drawn up by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Union of University Professors. Now this is nothing radical. In fact, they say that the twelve liberties listed are only the ones "that colleges generally appear to grant to students today." It is pretty much a Bill of Rights type of thing, outlining what are, supposedly, certain inalienable rights of American students. The freedoms, with a few of the things they include, are as follows (read 'em and weep):

(1) *Freedom from disciplinary action without due process.* No student should suffer major disciplinary action without having been advised explicitly of the charges against him. He should be free to seek the counsel of his choice, to call witnesses, and to cross-examine those who appear against him. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

(2) *Freedom from arbitrary regulation of conduct.* The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of college regulations.

(3) *Freedom to use rights as a private citizen.* In their non-academic life, students should be free from college control. (4) *Freedom from improper disclosure.* Information about a student's views and political associations acquired by a teacher or counselor in the course of his work should be considered as confidential.

(5) *Freedom from off-campus denial of rights.* If a student violates a law, as during a sit-in or demonstration, the college should insure that the student is protected in his full legal rights, such as that bail be sought and furnished. (6) *Freedom to choose speakers and topics.* (7) *Freedom of the press.* Any board supervising student publications should have at least a majority of students. (8) *Freedom to protest.*

(9) *Freedom of expression.* Including the right to distribute leaflets and take any other lawful action respecting any matter which directly or indirectly concerns the students. (10) *Freedom of association.* Affiliation with any extramural association should not bar a group from recognition. (11) *Freedom from discrimination.* (12) *Freedom of thought in the classroom.*

These are the liberties that colleges generally grant students? Goodness gracious. I wonder what it's like to be a student at a normal college. Oh, I can hear the Wooster apologists now—"Well, we have some of them, anyway," he mutters defensively. Sure we do. But look at the dark side of it—none of them are guaranteed. Almost

Dial "M" for Maintenance To the Editor:

Saturday evening my attempt at taking a shower was greeted by an endless stream of icy water. Apparently the water heater in Bissman Hall was taking one of its periodic sabbaticals. A random sampling of the inhabitants of Bissman indicated a general enmity toward that accursed machine.

Dialing the power plant number, 361, in hopes of getting some assistance, or at least a scapegoat, I was informed by a pleasant but totally unconcerned tape recording that there is no such number. Three attempts to dial 361 from Douglass Hall yielded busy signals, but on the fourth trial I was somehow connected with 501 and found myself comparing notes with a resident of Armington Hall, which had also been denied the luxury of hot water. Further investigation into this problem showed that the maintenance department, in attempting to superheat Armington's water, had somehow managed to put live steam into the pipes. As

this did not lend itself to comfortable showers, the water heater was shut down for the weekend.

My conclusions are (1) the College power plant is not 361 and (2) to use an over-worked phrase, Maintenance has done it again.

Dave Purcell

Whose Privacy Is Whose?

To the Editor:

In answer to the obvious questions posed by last week's letter concerning open dorms, I would like to make several clarifications. The issue of open houses (or dorms, depending upon whom you talk to) centers around the conflict between the provision of privacy and the invasion of privacy.

Open houses, without a doubt, can help alleviate the problem of the lack of privacy, but certainly cannot solve the problem totally. Providing an open house in one of the women's dormitories requires the minimal of formal arrangements—head residents, dorm officers, and residents may serve as chaperones.

The discouraging fact of the matter is the virtual impossibility of obtaining a consensus of all of the women in the dorm who would be willing to participate. In most instances, there is a sufficient minority who considers an open house an invasion of their privacy. Understandably, the burden of providing open houses lies with the students, not with the administration.

Marty Eagleton

Hungry Activist

To the Editor:

Before I came to Wooster, I was told by a student at Denison that college is different from high school in the respect that the college administration assumes that students are responsible Men and Women. It seems this student from Denison was under an illusion. The College of Wooster so dedicatedly proved that men and women are in no way responsible for their own actions, their own mistakes. Responsibility, it proved, can only lie in the rules, and regulations, etc., ad infinitum. In short, the works were thrown at the student body to curb their brazen irresponsibility, their sinning, and stuff which might get in the way of academic endeavor.

In last week's *Voice*, Stephen Donaldson very brilliantly echoed Wooster's noble and pure themes: Down with individuals and activists. Down with people who want to do something with what they have learned. Down with H. Harvey Tilden; Down with Jim O'Brien; Down with William Sloan Coffin. Three cheers for "Ivory-tower-ism." Four cheers for Galpinism. Be a student to learn how to live life.

However, for all I know, Galpin and Stephen Donaldson are right. Maybe it is better to develop the mind rather than the total person. Perhaps the mind alone can cope with the Real World better than the total person. But, it is my own very humble opinion that when academics cease to be a slice of life—something is wrong. And when students would rather have hard-boiled books than a slice of life's cake, something is terribly wrong.

And so Mr. Stephen Donaldson, et. al., Thanks, but No Thanks for your timely bit of advice. For you see, I'm starving.

R. Lawrence Brand

Retort from O.B.

To the Editor:

From my ivory tower in the middle of Manhattan, New York, I read Mr. Donaldson's response to the tirade of the social activists. Finally, someone has openly opposed the activists. Hopefully, the unsilent "conservatives" on campus will continue to increase the discussion in the future. To support this need for discussion, I respond to Mr. Donaldson's initiative.

(Continued on Page 4)

NON-DIRECTIVE LEARNING

Recent educational developments at San Francisco State University have realized non-directive learning potential in the form of unstructured, automated seminars on topics ranging from modern sculpture to psychoidylic drugs. Excited by this idea, a group of Wooster students, under the sanction of the Educational Policy Committee, have organized to explore the possibilities of non-directed learning here.

Two students from San Francisco State University will be on campus for the Ohio-Indiana Conference this weekend. A special meeting has been arranged with these men for Saturday morning, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m., in the Lib Lecture Room in order to discuss the seminar program at San Francisco State U.

They are assured that Wooster is travelling down a liberal path by such major advancements as new hours for women. And just think—maybe next semester the classes will run right through lunch period! It just shows you how willing the College is to experiment. Meanwhile, people get kicked out of school with a "Sorry, this hurts us worse than it hurts you."

We are always told that Wooster is academically one of the finer small colleges going. And perhaps this is true. But it seems to me that if a school wants to be modern and liberal academically it has to be modern in the rest of its policies. We are in the 20th century, not the 19th. Of course, if Wooster wants to stay in the 19th century, that's their choice, I guess. But then it should stop pretending to be something it isn't. It's rather like LBJ pretending that the war in Vietnam is a war for freedom—not too convincing and awfully irritating.

Voice Sports

In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

What was the reason? What happened to the Scot football team last week that hasn't been happening for the past six? Was it spirit? Was it Hiram? Was it just Ken Norris and Mike Gordon? Or was it a group of football players that suddenly became a team?

The questions keep flowing out. How often does a team play six games and score only 30 points? How less often does that same team nearly double its season total in the seventh game? A stunned Hiram team is no doubt still scratching its collective head. But no one can question that the game the Scots played against Hiram last Saturday is one that will be remembered for a long time.

The first quarter alone left a lot of people gaping. Craig Jensen zipped back 38 yards with the opening kickoff. Ken Norris zigged once, Mike Gordon zagged twice, the second time for 48 yards, and poof!—there were six points on the Wooster side of the scoreboard. The Terriers broke the spell momentarily and marched right back down the field to score. A little (5'8", 165 lbs.), hard-nosed fullback from Youngstown named Pete Ostiapak stole the show for Hiram. Carrying nine times in the first 15 plays (and 26 times in the game), the little brute chugged down the field in fits and starts and plunged over the line for a touchdown and two extra points to put his team in the lead. Two not much bigger, but a lot more elusive runners from Medina and Columbus named Ken Norris and Mike Gordon weren't content with stealing the Scots' show, so they made their own. Gordon gained 205 yards that day in 25 attempts, for an impressive 8 yards per carry and two touchdowns. Norris was running less, but enjoying it more. He picked up 174 yards in only 17 tries and scored twice. Wooster's freshman wingback Mike Haworth really did the job, too. He managed a 75 yard rushing total on a mere 7 carries.

Wooster was down in the first quarter for only 1 minute, 29 seconds before Gordon and Norris, Inc., specialists in yard line hopping and opponent faking, got back to the Hiram goal from their own 12 yard line in four plays. Norris made the score on a beautiful 53 yard scamper. He went around his left tackle, around the Hiram end, around the halfbacks, around the safety and down the side lines, eyeing the goal line as if there was a tape stretched across it and three big-thumbed time keepers on the other side. Less than a minute later, Hiram took its scoring turn. The Terriers' completion crazy (12 for 19) QB Mike Feldman unleashed a bomb to his end Terry Boyd for a 63 yard score. Feldman pushed over himself for two extra points and the first quarter ended 16-13, Hiram's favor.

Except for some tense moments before half-time, it was Wooster's ball game from then on out. The half ended 22-20 with Hiram still in the lead, but their Ostiapak one-man band was being stopped and only some Hiram ends with fantastic hands saved Feldman's completion record. By the beginning of the third quarter, the fantastic ascent was on its way. Gordon, Haworth and Norris ran, QB Tom Boardman threw and plunged, and Webster White came in from defense to add the final touch with a two-yard scoring run. When the smoke cleared, 56 glorious, beaming points sat under the word "Wooster" and looked haughtily across the scoreboard at the 22 points, smiling through a frown under "Visitor".

What suddenly clicked last Saturday to make Wooster so potent? The biggest reason was player attitude. In Coach Lengyel's opinion, the pre-Hiram practices were marked by more team spirit and desire than any yet this year. The game showed him to be right. The two-point half-time Hiram margin was all the incentive the Scots needed to really ignite that developing spirit. Finding themselves down by a mere two points to a team that only occasionally played better than they did was obviously very inspiring for Wooster. In other words, when half-time was over the Scots were keyed.

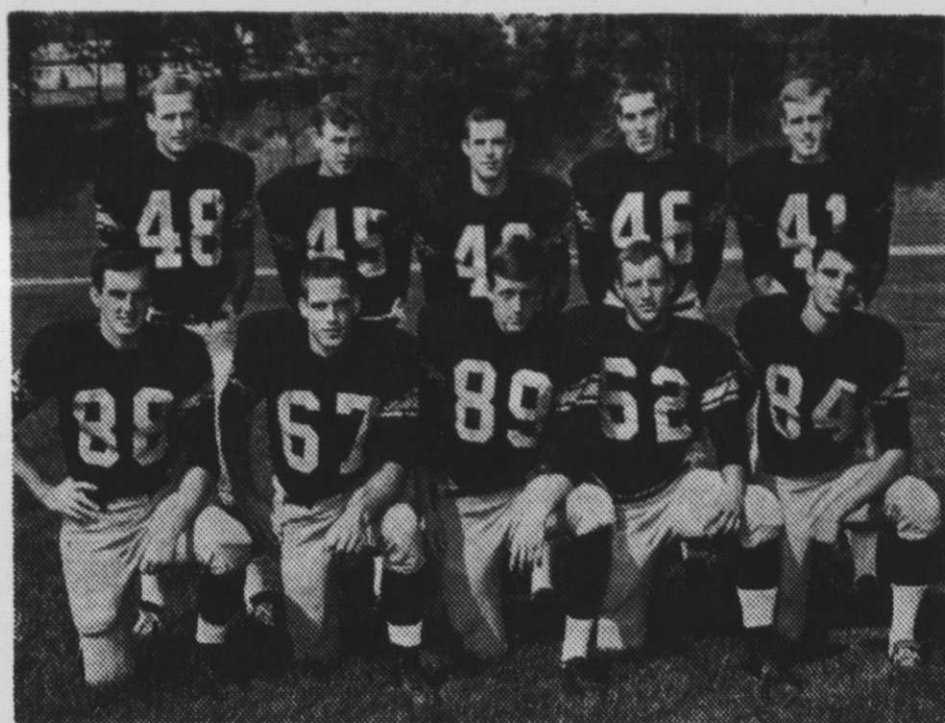
In earlier games, only individuals had been keyed, never the team as a whole. This was the difference and as a result, each part of the team was giving a boost to the other. Finally, there was an offensive line with some punch. At long last, Norris and Gordon got their chance to sparkle as they can. The line was holding, the backs were moving, and the team was holding on to the ball (losing only one fumble). It controlled the ball longer than the Terriers and gained 197 more yards. The Scot defense was there to pitch in, too. Hiram's Feldman had two passes intercepted and the Terriers lost three fumbles, as many as they made. In previous games, the Scot offense just couldn't capitalize on the advantages the defense provided. This time they capitalized in a big way. Webster White's 3rd period interception was followed by a Wooster 8-play, scoring drive. Ed Smith blocked a Hiram punt and two downs later Wooster made another tally. Angered by a Hiram fumble recovery, Smith proceeded to flatten the Terriers' second string QB, recovered the startled back's fumble and gave the ball to his offense, which scored after three plays.

Admittedly, Hiram had less going for it than any other team the Scots have met this year. The Terriers came here with a 2-3 record—three decisive losses and wins over unimpressive Oberlin and even weaker Kenyon. But the Scots overcame a lot more than that team. They proved their ability to control the ball, to work as a team, to sustain a drive and to score points. They overcame an 0-6 record and the possibility of a winless year. Hopefully, they also overcame a lot of students who were ready to give up on them, too.

The game won't be easy to forget for a long, long time.



Josh



TEN SENIOR GRIDDERs appear for the last time in Severance Stadium tomorrow afternoon for the Scots' final home game against Capital. Kneeling (left to right) are Terry Sloan, Rye, N.Y.; Rich Hahn, Berlin Heights; Wade Boyle, Medina; Tracy Hetrick, Fremont; and Paul Fauth, Webster, N.Y. Standing behind them are (l. to r.) Larry Ramseyer, Smithville; Terry Heaphy, Webster, N.Y.; John McIlvaine, Creston; Chuck Miller, Lorain; and Mike Henry, Peru, Ind.

Nye Eleven Rolls On, Whips Hiram, Kenyon

by Bill Marsh

Not content with its eighth place ranking, the Scot soccer team started a rally a week ago Wednesday and defeated Kenyon, 5-0, and third ranked Hiram, 7-1. The surge boosted the Scots to a tie for fourth place in the hot OCSA race and greatly increased their chance for a shot at the Midwest Conference crown. With three games left to play, the booters sport a 3-2-2 record.

In the Parents' Day game against Hiram last Saturday, the Scot offense got a one-man spark from Dave Hicks who scored three goals and assisted on a fourth. Hicks is now tied 6-6 with sophomore left wing Stu Miller for the team's individual scoring record.

Overlander Depth Topples Terriers

by Phil Graham

On Parents' Day, the parents saw the football team chew Hiram up, they saw the soccer team spit them out and trample on them, and the harriers wash the dogs down the drain.

As expected, we couldn't even touch Hiram's first two men, Sweeney and Weimert who finished in 21:45 and 21:48, respectively. But the superior balance which the team has demonstrated throughout the season was the deciding factor as a tense wait of 50 seconds was followed by the flood of the Black and Gold streaming through the north gate.

Charley Orr, 22:39, Ron Hine, 22:54, Mark Zahniser, 23:04, Mike Bentley, 23:07, Paul Reinhardt, 23:08, and Bill DeMott, 23:11, took the next six positions, all within 30 seconds of each other, running the Terriers into the ground, 25-34. Even President Lowry sitting on the 50-yard finish line had to tear his eyes away from a Scot scoring drive to burst forth with the memorable comment, "Well . . . !"

Tomorrow, the overlanders travel to Akron, for the all-Ohio Conference meet. Expecting stiff competition from Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, Mt. Union and Ohio Wesleyan, the Scots, nevertheless, expect to finish high.

The other Scot goals against Hiram were scored on a head shot by Bob Levering, with an assist by Stu Miller's corner kick. Bobby Dow punched one in on a pass from Danny Adams at the start of the third period, and the Scots' center halfback Mo Rajabi put a low shot into the net from 20 yards out to give Wooster its final score.

The Hiram team was not as far out of the game as the score might suggest. During the second quarter and the beginning of the third, the Terriers "put out" to show the Scots just why they were ranked third in the OCSA, but a pair of back to back goals by Wooster's Bob Levering and Dow quenched Hiram's fire.

The Terriers' only score came near the end of the first period when Wooster was already leading 3-0. Ron Tie, Hiram's right wing, put a cross into Yank Yanhopolus who bodily drove the shot into the net and past the hands of Wooster's Jolly Green Giant in the goal, Ted Caldwell.

Just the Wednesday before Hiram, Wooster defeated the Kenyon Lords 5-0, despite a weak first quarter which failed to produce a score for either team. However, the Scots found the right formula before the second period, as Stu Miller put a 20-yard corner kick into the net. Dave Hicks then scored one in the second period, and was followed by Bob Levering who put in the third tally.

Eight minutes into the third period Miller scored again. At this point, Coach Nye moved Rajabi from his center half position up to the forward line. It wasn't long before Mo put the ball in his favorite spot—past the goalie—to give Wooster its fifth and final score of the game.

Dr. Marcus Bloch - L - Hy
PRESIDENT
Eastern School of Hypnotism
240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

Norris, Gordon Explode, Lead Scots To First Win

by Jon Thomas

Led by the spectacular break-away ball-carrying of Kenny Norris and Mike Gordon, the Scots buried the Hiram Terriers in an avalanche of five second half touchdowns to capture their first victory by a wide margin, 56-22.

A pair of veteran Scot running backs thrilled a large Parents' Day crowd repeatedly with long scoring sprints in the first half. Mike Gordon rambled around right end on the third play of the game for a 48-yard touchdown. As if to supply some friendly competition, Ken Norris countered with a 53-yard scoring jaunt a few plays later. The Scot defense, however, was having a difficult time containing a pesky Terrier half-back, Pete Ostiapak. Hiram matched the Scots score for score throughout the first half on a six-pointer by Ostiapak and two touchdown passes by quarterback Al Feldman.

Wooster quarterback Tom Boardman was content to stay on the ground, mixing Norris and Gordon off-tackle slants and sweeps with a nifty trap maneuver which freed tailback Mike Haworth to pick up consistent gains. Ken Norris pushed across from the one, after another long run of 30 yards, for his second score of the afternoon. A pair of successful two-point conversions gave Hiram a slim two-point lead at half-time, 22-20.

The Scots picked up momentum quickly in the second half. Webster White intercepted a Terrier pass in Hiram territory on the 32-yard line. Wooster played the role of opportunist for perhaps the first time all season by capitalizing quickly on Hiram's error. A Gordon sweep of right end netted 12

yards, Haworth scampered for 16 more, and Tom Boardman plunged for the score. An illegal procedure penalty nullified the score, however, and the Scots were forced to repeat the performance.

Momentarily, Mr. Boardman obliged with an identical one-yard scoring effort and Wooster moved ahead to stay. A successful defensive series gave the Scots the football on their own 20-yard line. They proceeded to demonstrate their determination to keep the lead by storming 80 yards in 11 plays, the score coming finally on a quick 12-yard pitch from Boardman to versatile Mike Gordon.

Consistent, and at times outstanding, defensive play in the final quarter repeatedly gave the Scots the ball in favorable field position. A particularly fine performance was shown by sophomore defensive tackle Ed Smith. His bone-rattling tackles twice shook loose fumbles, one of which he recovered himself, that led to Wooster touchdowns.

Final period touchdowns were contributed by Tom Boardman and Webster White on short runs and by Mike Haworth on a 25-yard scoring jaunt. Mike Gordon won top honors for the day with 205 yards and two touchdowns. Ken Norris rushed 17 times for a very respectable total of 174 yards and two touchdowns.

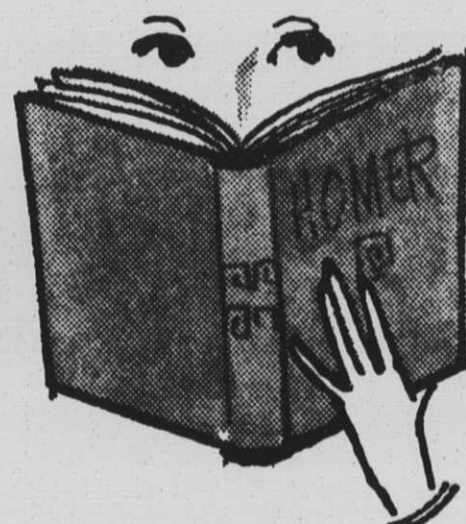
Terry Sloan picked off a pass from Keith Gross for the final two extra points.

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MORE ON

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

In my argument, I appeal to the emotions and to reason. Only through emotions do human beings come to love other human beings. Emotions are the path to a rational understanding of social problems. Thus, my position is simply this: my brother is dying in Vietnam; am I only a student of the books? A child in East Harlem has serious reading handicaps due to emotional and educational deficits; am I only a student of the books? Negroes struggle for dignity against the white supremacy of America; am I only a student of the books? The world is quaking with the dichotomy of the rich and the poor nations; am I only a student of the books?

These questions are basic. Social action does not replace traditional education but it must supplement it. The "Outside World" has problems which are not learned from books. Actual social involvement with problems of other human beings is an integral part of the education of a human being.

Jim O'Brien

P.S.: You wouldn't believe how I came across the issue of the *Voice* in which Jim found this article. I was walking down 114th St. just off Broadway and saw the *Voice* lying on the sidewalk in front of me. Must have been some powers that be that put it there. We anxiously await our own, un-run-over-by-a-car issue.

Libby



The Problem Leaks Out To the Editor:

We have been trying to shower since the beginning of the academic year with sub-standard facilities. This hazard is endangering the health and general sanitation of our floor. Isn't there someone who could turn the shower heads so that they will spray on us perpendicular to the floor instead of perpendicular to the wall of the shower stall adjacent to the shower head?

The Women of Second Floor Babcock

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago when I was in Cleveland I saw that the rioting had stopped, all things were calm in the slum districts, and I would therefore like to report that the

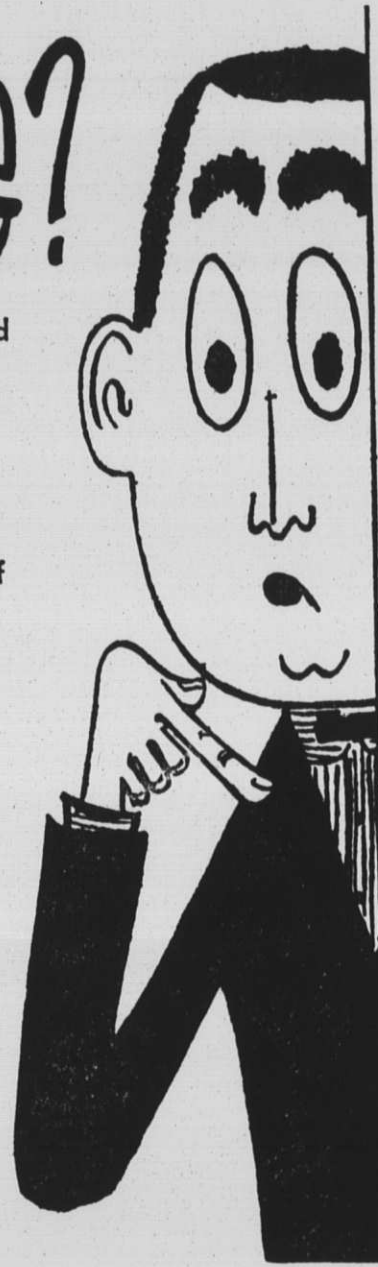
Negro problem is no longer of national concern in that city.

I'm afraid that this little sarcastic observation of my own is akin to the sort of starry-eyed optimism that Drew Pearson presented in his Chapel speech to the student body. My hope is that Wooster students will avoid the

temptation of being swept away by his glowing assurances of future world peace and brotherly love, differentiating between opinionated generalizations like Mr. Pearson's, and the facts about our intricately involved national and international problems.

Cathy Crabtree

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November 17

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Nation's Colleges Show Progressive Rule Trend

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone signouts for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to

midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, the administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either—but a kitchen might.

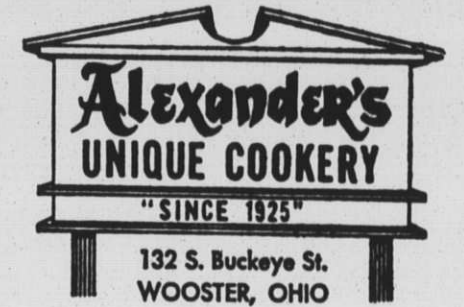
MORE ON

Song of Road

(Continued from Page Two)

you. They value aloof women rather than friendly "hellos", so in order to retain their respect you subvert your value of acknowledgment. They value what society thinks of them over and above what they think of themselves. If you don't get caught you're still ethical.

These are rather blatant generalizations but they were employed to illustrate that there are differences that we can only sense until we are more fully educated to understand them. There is a minority, and a significant minority, in the Middle East striving to adjust to our sense of value. We must not hesitate. The opportunities are here for us to examine, adjust and sing a song of the open road.



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