11-2-1962

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-11-02

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation
$400,000 Grant To Establish Chair of Biology

The College of Wooster is proud to announce a $400,000 grant from the Dr. William E. Henderson, Jr. Foundation, which will be distributed to The College of Wooster, to be used for the construction of a new building for the department of biology and to provide an endowment that will be used for the purchase of supplies, materials and equipment in the departments of biology and physics.

In announcing the bequest today, President Howard Lawe said, "This is one of the most humbling actions of recent years. We are grateful to Dr. Henderson in his will for recognition of the College, and particularly out of his feelings of independent study that the College was establishing at that time. He hoped, but then had no assurance, that the bequest would be enough to endow a chair. Through his own careful management of his affairs over the succeeding years, his hopes have been more than realized."

"Dr. Henderson, who was the son of Mrs. Mary Mater Douglas, '14; Professor Dorothy Mater Lawrence, '71, a member of Wooster's Board of Trustees, and Dr. Henderson in his will in recognition of the College, and particularly out of his feelings of independent study that the College was establishing at that time. He hoped, but then had no assurance, that the bequest would be enough to endow a chair. Through his own careful management of his affairs over the succeeding years, his hopes have been more than realized."

Parents Visit Wooster for Weekend Activities

At least a thousand parents are expected to visit the campus this weekend bringing tidings from home and providing much-needed activities. Parents will attend classes, attend chapel services and have a bountiful course in Old Testament class taught by Dr. William E. Henderson, Jr., who will open the parents' facilities.

The Parents' Day, Little Mary Sunshine, which opened on Wednesday and continued through the weekend, brought division to the campus.

Seven hundred parents, families and friends of seniors are expected to attend the combination tea and fellowship following the final Chapel service.

Prior to the Tea in the Upper Hark Hall, dinner, will be rented by their daughters to Dean Mary, Mrs. Henderson, daughter of the late President, remarked that the campus is like a small village in which all are welcomed.

"In charge of the Tea and connection with the planning committee: Santa Hill, set the tone for the tea; Missie, open up committee; Perky Springer, organized charming audience; Merry McKay, carryingcommittee; and Sylvia Nelson, senior chorus.

"RESOLVED THAT THIS HOUSE REFUSES TO FIGHT FOR WEST VIRGINIA."

The resolution was adopted without a vote in the Chapel. On the affirmative side were J. W. H. and Dr. Dean, who pronounced the resolution following the final Chapel service.

How do Earl Latham and Sherman Adams Define Presidential Style in an age of crisis? Dr. Latham, head of the political science department, went to the President's College, characterized the classic model of Presidential popularity as that of "magister," developed in the 1930s and 1940s, and pronounced the President's role.

On the other hand, he described Presidential leadership as more retrained, more cognizant of the need for power of Congress and not automatic that the executive is the principal author of policy. Adams, took the challenge of Presidential style from his student and the President's College, he cited Eloise's handling of the Little Red, Rock, the nation, his presence, with a few people, at the national conference on contemporary literature that he attended in Washington, D.C., in the fall of last year.

A number of the Irish Academy of Letters, Mr. O'Faolain and his degrees from the National University of Ireland, are considered one of the first to participate in the Irish瞌かない Visiting Scholar Program this year. This program was inspired in 1965 to enable more scholars to have leading positions in their own countries.

During the scheduled visits, Mr. O'Faolain is expected to discuss the 15th century, the 16th century and the 17th century, the latter of which is the first time in the campus. During this time he is expected to discuss the Irish literature.

Palmer Urges Care To Save Endangered Wooster Trees

Businessman Palmer has made an appeal on the Wooster's trees by tying tags with the name of a politician.

"The trees on campus are being jeopardized by the development of public," he said. "I want to call attention to the trees on campus which are being damaged by the local community."

According to tree experts who have talked with Palmer, harmless, safe, and effective measures can be taken to protect the trees. The trees are endangered due to the development of public.

Businessman Palmer has made an appeal on the Wooster's trees by tying tags with the name of a politician.

"We are living in an age where the trees are endangered due to the development of public," he said. "We need to take action to save the trees on campus."

According to tree experts who have talked with Palmer, harmless, safe, and effective measures can be taken to protect the trees. The trees are endangered due to the development of public.
The small, black-haired New York City one, rumored to have been involved in a scandalous plight at a progressive college on Long Island, eluded through the College of Wooster campus this morning, but we do not see him. Some saw him but did not recognize him. Some said they had never heard of him. Most agreed, because no one had asked them about it. He was Gay Talese.

While Mr. Talese makes as few public appearances as the salmon keeping up in one form of deliciousness, as the expression goes, the exposure of his 100 times outstanding and the winner of honourable mention in the Wooster County Historical Society.

Today, however, he was a total stranger.

Through the fallen leaves of College Avenue walked a black young man. He bought a Hampshire license plate and Gay Talese on his back bumper. Dressed in jeans of students were crossing the cam-

pus then, changing clothes—men of the girls in denim, and the boys, too. Mr. Talese was a dark blue in the dark suit, a blue oxford cloth shirt with a tab collar and blue and red striped tie. He could never have been found for a total stranger, kangping on the back of the way.

After leaving the car, he was observed by the frank fruit gum in his mouth as he smiled at some student. It did, too. He showed gen-

eral approval of the way.

Entering Andrews Library, Mr. Talese saw the next desk, the next.

CAMPUS LITTER BUGS

To the Editor: Your recent Chappel talk, mentioned a microscopic form of tolerance which is really not a tolerance at all. I wonder if the classic stance, how much longer does the equivalent body inhabit or, rather, the trash littering the campus? Is it a matter of the paper cups and crumpled empty cigarette cases or the amount of beer foam from cans? Perhaps, if there is to be one—by general con-

sent.

Not just this trash deed but that of the innovators of the campus, for in his protest of the great monuments of freedom and democracy, we can preserve these values while poli-
tics and action based on ideology and change our way that we are still own- ing our maturity to best advantage.

Sincerely,
Robert T. Vines

(V. U. JUS. JUDICIARY)

(OF THE WOOSTER)

(Crime and Punishment)

The twentieth century has seen a vast increase in the number of students who have had to confront the problem of freedom and democracy, and we can preserve these values while polit-
ics and action based on ideology and change our way that we are still own- ing our maturity to best advantage.

Sincerely,

Robert Tries

The death of a summer

No, we cannot say that the Amish are "barbaric" or "misconceived.

In the same way, the Amish have found it important to keep a balance between the values of their tradition and the values of the wider society. They have done this by adapting their way of life to changing circumstances, while still maintaining their core values.

When the United States government acts contrary to principles of freedom and democracy, we can preserve these values while poli-
tics and action based on ideology and change our way that we are still own- ing our maturity to best advantage.

Sincerely,

Robert Tries
Times Story On Sherman Adams Stirs Strong Reaction In Scots

(Continued from Page Two)

BEST FOR WOOSTER, a viewpoint which those who know him agree to be one of his prime preoccupations.

What Is Best for Wooster... a church school which is trying to make a profit, like crazy to raise $20 million to attract and hold the finest and most promising student minds, to build a solid national reputation and hold it... is not to attract notoriety to itself, earned or unearned, as being a platform for—let's be practical—the Enemy.

For a church school to give a platform, just for the sake of "broadness," to a spokesman for an ideology that has also been called the ANTI-CHRIST, to some church-oriented persons — would seem nothing less than heresy.

The editorial's "Assumption No. 2" is a fallacy in all respects. Are the news reports, news photos of life in the Red-led lands and the first and last testimonies of those who fled or the bodies of those killed fleeing Communist not evidence enough of the true nature of the Red disease, a true expression of its worth? Are these "second-hand, watered-down reports?"

What can a Red sympathizer, hypnotized by lies or eager for fraudulent power, have to add that is worth its salt in FACT and TRUTH, the major tenets of higher education? They live by the big lie, as Russia's placing of ICBM's in Cuba at the moment Gromyko was promising Kennedy the opposite proves.

They spread their big lie with false promises among all who will lend them ear. Is this a necessary part of a LIBERAL EDUCATION? Reiterating, education implies learning that which is true, not false.

SHOULD WOOSTER MAE AN IMMENSE PUBLIC RELATIONS blunder by having such people speak under college auspices... or under local group auspices which can be misconstrued to be official even if not.

Wooster needs help. This is NOT the way to help your college and mine. We are at WAR... cold or hot... and people at war do not invite the enemy into their camp to try subversion.

Some students do not think beyond their ideals to the practical effects such an invitation could have on the College and its long-range needs. Speaking for myself, and, I hope, for my classmates, I say we as alumni care mightily. Many of you who don't care now won't. Won't you start caring sooner than later? Please.

Roy W. Adams '51

The Plain Dealer
Cleveland, Ohio

Editor's Note: The three letters printed below represent correspondence between Senate President Dave Mortensen and The New York Times over an article written by Mr. Gay Talese which appeared in the Oct. 23 edition of the "Times."

Mort Objects

Dear Sir:

The article on page 33 of the Tuesday, October 23, 1962, edition of the Times concerning student reaction to Sherman Adams' presence on the campus of the College of Wooster is not, I hope, representative of the caliber of news reporting characterized found in your paper.

After having found five students from among 1,385 who did not know exactly what role Sherman Adams had played in the Eisenhower administration, Mr. Gay Talese proceeded to write an article which grossly misrepresents the political awareness of the students of this campus. Reporter Talese, in his efforts to draw a conclusion about this generation's general grasp of the controversial career of Sherman Adams, capitalized upon the type of disinterested people to be found in the minority in any social group. Mr. Talese informed me after having submitted the article that he had met "at least five students who didn't even know who Sherman Adams is." It was on these few conversations that he then placed his emphasis, giving the vast majority of his interviews with interested, enthusiastic students a de-emphasized acknowledgment in the last paragraph...

The article is, in our eyes, manifestly distorted and somewhat ridiculous in its treatment of Mr. Talese, since his arrival on campus, his apparently being gripped with the obsession that Governor Adams is some sort of aged political back-bone. This slanted type of journalism exemplifies the worst tradition of yellow press efforts to exploit a skeleton-in-the-closet...

Sincerely,

Clifton Daniel
Assistant Managing Editor

Times Replies

Dear Mr. Mortensen:

We regret to learn from your letter of October 26 concerning my objection to Gay Talese's article "describing" Sherman Adams' arrival on our campus, that you misunderstood the reason why we printed the article.

We think, however, that you have misjudged Mr. Talese. He is one of our most assiduous reporters, and we simply cannot believe that he would write what he did on the basis of talking to only five students. He tells us, and we believe him, that he talked to several dozen students.

Moreover, he says that of the 15 students who called on him to protest about the article, only four were able to say exactly what Mr. Adams did in the Eisenhower administration.

We who are older do not find these facts particularly surprising. After all, most of the students at Wooster probably were still in high school when Sherman Adams left the White House. The fact that they do not know Mr. Adams is not necessarily a reflection on them so much as it is a revelation of how fleeting fame can be. That, we think, was the main purport of Mr. Talese's story. We regret that you chose to regard it as a reflection on Wooster or its student body.

Sincerely,

Clifton Daniel
Assistant Managing Editor

Round Two

Dear Mr. Daniel:

Thank you very much for your letter of October 26 concerning my objection to Gay Talese's article "describing" Sherman Adams' arrival on our campus, that you misunderstood the reason why we printed the article.

I submit that reporter Talese selected and used his illustrations to prove a point which, at the time he submitted the article, was unrepresentative. His use of information which he collected in several dozen interviews was slanted and more conducive to colorful journalism than to accurate reporting of all that he saw.

The "tweedy young man" referred to in the article (with every implication that he was a student) was not in fact a book salesman. Mr. Talese noted that First Hand Report was not in the office prepared for Mr. Adams—without mentioning that the book is used as a text in the course Mr. Adams is teaching. Mr. Talese described Gov. Adams' arrival at Kauke Hall and his meeting with Dr. Shull, when in fact both Mr. Talese and Dr. Shull met Mr. Adams at the Wooster Inn and rode with him to Kauke Hall. Karen Skonberg claims to have been misquoted, and Bob Beckman claims to have been quoted out of context.

The fact that the last two paragraphs of the article were deleted from the late city edition of the Times only serves to add to my indignation.

We who are younger are perfectly naive in thinking that a newspaper supposedly as competent as the Times would make every effort to report the news completely. The selection and presentation so completely out of context cannot be supposed to represent the whole truth or even an accurate account of what Mr. Talese saw. Whether it was his intent or not, Mr. Talese did not give the College of Wooster a fair coverage.

Sincerely,

Dave Mortensen
Summer European Tour Plan
To Appear On Senate Agenda

The Student Senate will consider at next week’s meeting the possibility of Senate-sponsored summer tours through Europe.

Also discussed will be the present situation concerning such campus traditions as Run-out, Hell Week and Sadie Hawkins Day.

At last Monday’s meeting, John Braden suggested a new program whereby groups of Wooster students could spend a summer in Europe at a minimum cost.

Possible features include: a package plan involving visits to 17 cities chosen by the group; reduced student rates for air travel to and from Europe; and an estimated total cost per person (for a two-month trip) of about $750.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved the by-laws drawn up by its officers. Gary Henry reported that a list of possible speakers for the Great Lakes College Association is being compiled from student suggestions.

Arch Opens Soon

All work on Kauke is expected to be completed by Monday, Nov. 12, according to Miss Kathryn Peters via the Freeman Construction Company.

If weather permits, the archway will be open for use tomorrow. Renovation of the archway which began in June and was originally to have been completed by Oct. 1 has been delayed.

The stone work and elevator project among others involved unforeseen complications. Completion of the walk, final polishing of the floor and painting of the ceiling are the major uncompleted projects at present.

Dr. Startzman Describes
Hepatitis Characteristics

Once exposed to the disease, contacts should acquire adequate rest in addition to good hygiene measures and the gamma globulin injection.

Editor’s Note: Dr. Viola Startzman wrote the following article to inform students of the symptoms and effects of infectious hepatitis since one case was discovered last week on campus.

Infectious hepatitis is an acute generalized disease of viral etiology, affecting primarily the liver. It is characterized clinically by fever, chills, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting or any combination of these symptoms.

Symptoms
Jaundice usually accompanies this clinical picture, but may not be present. The patient may experience pain over the liver on examination by the physician. These acute symptoms may last 7-10 days.

The disease is contagious and is passed from person to person, not through the air, but by fecal contamination on hands and food.

It is essential that good hygiene be practiced by adequate washing of hands before eating or after performing acts of body excretory nature.

Injections Available
Infectious hepatitis may be prevented in known contacts of the patient, or those who have shared living quarters with the patient, by injections of gamma globulin.

FACULTY PICK UP INDEX
Faculty members who did not receive their copies of the 1962 Index, may obtain them in the Registrar’s Office.

For upperclassmen who have not yet picked up their books, some remain in the Index Office in Stadium Unit 3.

Raju Adds Courses
Dealing With India
For Next Semester

Professor P. T. Raju will teach two additional courses on India next semester.

The courses approved by the faculty are Interdepartmental 203, Contemporary India and Its Problems, and Philosophy 341, Indian Philosophy.

Contemporary India
The Contemporary India course will deal with some of the problems confronting modern India and with India’s constitution, culture, social patterns, political orientation, economic structure, its religions and Ghandism.

The aspects of modern life will be presented against the background of British India. There is no prerequisite for the course.

Indian Philosophy
The Indian Philosophy course deals with the six orthodox systems of Indian philosophy, the materialism of the Charuaka school, and the philosophical systems of Buddhism and Jainism.

Philosophy 205 is a prerequisite for this course if it is to be taken towards a philosophy major.

Greyhound Expands
Weekend Service

Greyhound Bus Company has begun an expanded program of weekend service from Wooster to points east.

Under the special service, which became effective last Sunday, a bus will leave Wooster at 5:15 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, arrive in Pittsburgh at 9:20 p.m., leave Pittsburgh at 11:00 p.m. and arrive in New York City at 6:10 a.m.

The return bus, also operating on Friday and Sunday, will leave New York at 8:45 a.m., leave Philadelphia at 9:05 a.m. and arrive at Pittsburgh at 4:45 p.m.

Another bus will leave Washington, D.C. at 10:15 a.m. and arrive in Pittsburgh at 4:25 p.m.

The bus from Pittsburgh to Wooster will leave at 5 p.m. and arrive here at 9:13 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Marvin Kendall, manager of the Wooster Bus Terminal.
Hobart Visits For Parents’ Day

run of football, losing all but one of their games this year. Senior Ed Traylor’s charges, however, are expected to put up a strong fight against the visiting team.

Team Traylor may have overachieved this season, but they still present a formidable challenge to the visiting team.

The game is expected to be a tight contest, with both teams vying for the win. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats, as the stadium is expected to be packed.

The game starts at 2 p.m. sharp, with doors opening at 1 p.m. for the fans to find their seats. A special pre-game ceremony will be held at halftime, with musical performances and speeches.

ASSOCIATION chairman Charlie Rice of Bricey, who has graciously agreed to say any tidbits we want to bring to the table. Charlie, for his part, was listening.

For the fans, whether it’s a student, parent, or student-athlete, this is a great opportunity to enjoy a day of sports and camaraderie.
Israel's Institutions Stress Medicine, Engineering, Science

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an article on the educational system in Israel by Rina and Menahem Less.

To get your Ph.D., you have to work two years more after the M.A., for your doctoral thesis but you don't attend classes at all. You have an advisor who guides you and that's it, so you can live 200 miles away from the university and still work on your Ph.D.

The medical school is one of the best in the world and service for research as well as for training doctors. It has become a pioneer in the fight against cancer and is known all over the world. It has the biggest hospital in the Middle-East—the Hadassah Hospital with all the equipment new and modern. The M.D. program is seven years plus one year of specialization and two years of internship. (A general doctor can start working after seven years of studies.)

High Standards

It is very hard to get into the school and the level is very high. (Israel has too many doctors—the highest ratio between doctors and population in the world) and therefore the school has a big research program where most doctors are from the university itself.

As a whole, over half of the faculty at the Hebrew University comes from the previous students of the university, which is a great contribution to the atmospheres in the university.

The Technion in Haifa, which can be compared to M.I.T. in Boston, is a School of Engineering. It offers Civil Engineering, Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Science and Chemical Technology, Agricultural Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Mineral Engineering, and Meteorology. Nearly 2,000 students are enrolled in both undergraduate and graduate schools. There are about 125 foreign students, many from Africa.

Technion System

The system is almost the same as in the university. Students, once they decide on their field, are assigned to their course and for four years they study engineering and the related studies. Here students take place 40 hours a week. (This is based housewives.) Now the administration decided to give the students some general studies, but this all ends up with 40 hours a week because they do not intend to reduce the amount of specific studies on account of general studies.

The Technion was recently moved from its old building and was rebuilt on Mount Carmel, in a big campus and faculty buildings. It is a magnificent plan now, an attraction to tourists and an invitation to the students. A beautiful view of the Mediterranean, Asia, and, our home town, Tiberias, is seen from the Technion, which itself is surrounded by pine trees and blue sky.

The Weizmann Institute in Rehovot is devoted to post-graduate work in exact and applied sciences. It has departments of applied mathematics, nuclear physics, electronics, optics, isotopic research, Polymer Research, Bio-physical Organic Chemistry and Experimental Biology. It also has sections for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, M.I.T.'s analysis and Plant Genetics. It is exclusively devoted to research and is ever expanding.

It is a place for foreign students from all over the world to come as exchange research people and for conventions. It was the Weizmann Institute that conducted the orbit sending for atmospheric measurements and put Israel in the fifth place in the world after U.S.A., Russia, England, and France, in space investigations.

There are a few smaller universities, too in Haifa and three in Tel-Aviv, but they are connected with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and carry on much the same program.

In spite of the great variety there is still education, there are still a few schools overlooked and the demand is greater than the capacity, which causes many students to learn abroad—over 2,000. Our hope is, that with the growth of our country, this problem will be solved along with other problems that are a part of every growing country.

Let money really work for you at our
full-service bank

Wayne County National Bank
Cleveland-Beach Office — Opposite Hospital

For the Best in Cleaning For Same Day Service
Contact Our Agents: HOLDEN HALL SUSAN HERSHEY SUSAN NICHOLS MICKY APPLEGATE
FRENCH HOUSE NORA SPIELMAN BABCOCK SANDRA GOURLEY COMPTON MERRY LOMAS

Cooper One-Hour Martinizing The "Most" in Dry Cleaning Same Day Dry Cleaning
For Information Contact Our Agents on Campus

Pritchard Jewelers Invites You to Let Us Explain Diamond Qualities to You.

We realize you may wish to purchase your diamond in your home town, but we will be happy to advise you How and Where to buy, and to show you our large selection so you will be able to make a more intelligent choice.

WHEREVER YOU BUY
Pritchard Jewelers
Your Dollar Buys More in Wooster's Finest Jewelry Store

CASH — CHARGE — BUDGET TERMS

Smithville Inn Chicken Dinner Capital of the World

"Thirty-three Years of Inn-Keeping"

1929-1962

In an old inn in England, where he sought refuge from the chill of a winter's night, a weary traveler wrote the following poem on one of the inn's frosty window panes:

"Whoever has traveled life's dull round, Wherever his steps may wander, "May sigh to think he has found His welcome haven at an inn."

Long a common stop on the stage routes in olden days, the Inn was rediscovered in 1929 and converted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reining and family to today's use, making it one of the oldest inns in Ohio.