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Wooster Voice Editors

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Petitions go out Monday 3-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. for SGA Legislative posts, among sophomores, juniors, seniors.

Wooster Voice

On Wednesday seniors meet in chapel to nominate Homecoming Queen candidates.

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 18, 1964

Number 1

69 Woosterians Achieve High Honors List Rating

Sixty-nine students last semester won places on the High Dean's List with averages of 3.5 to 4.0. These comprise five per cent of the student body.

Corinne Allen, Holly Alliger, Marilyn Amstutz, Edith Anderson, Constance Bartlett, Barbara Bate, Susan Biebel, Patricia Bloom, Margaret Blum, John Boatright, Phyllis Boswell, Nancy Braund,

David Buckholdt, Gordon Bundy, Betsy Byers, David Carpenter, David Chittick, William Chittick, Mary Coffman, Donald Collins, Diana Coulton, Frederick Coyle, Elizabeth Crabtree,

Betty Crooks, Mary Dalrymple, Susan David, Caroline Demoise, Mary Donaldson, Brian Dunlap, Rebecca Drysdale, Marjorie Eldridge, Deborah Evans, Ruth Farr, Bruce Fielitz, Ann Francis,

Anne Grigsby, Charles Harley, Earl Hartzler, Betsy Hearne, Stephen Hills, Katherine Jamison, Robert Johnson, Mary Alice Jones, Judith Koestner, Patricia Kowaluk, Joseph Landis, David Lehman,

Meredith Lomas, William Longbrake, Margaret Lyman, Margaret Mack, Barbara Marsh, Judith McBurney, James McFarland, Paul Menzel, Joan Milanovich, Sarah Moke, Stephen Moran,

Patricia Morley, Diana Moseon, William North, Nancy Organ, Michael Pensack, Stanley Piekarski, Linda Piper, Joyce Reibe, Gary Reichard, Frank Richeson, Lillian Richeson, Nancy Riddle,

Rosalind Rinehart, Claudia Robinson, Lisabeth Roman, Karen Schell, Hazel Shreve, Ada Shumaker, Mary Siepert, Bonnie Slagle, Cynthia Smith, Pamela Steineck, Carol Stromberg,

Ceylon Strong, Timothy Tilton, Cheryl Towne, William Vodra, Karel Lisa Voelker, George Walker, Victoria Waters, Rachel Weber, Bruce Wenger, Linda White, Dale Whittington, Jane Winkler, Phyllis Witkowski, Richard Wynn, Russell Yamazaki.

SOPHOMORES

Betsy Auckerman, Frank Belz, Martha Bergstresser, Judith Black, Robert Blough, Carol Booth, Joe Bowden, James Brown, Paul Browne, Darwin Clupper Jr., Bonnie Conrad, Ellen Corley,

Elizabeth Crowell, Candace Dumalo, Thomas Dyke, Thomas Espenshade, James Evans, Gail

1963-64 Donations Reach Record High

At Convocation early this week President Howard F. Lowry announced that gifts to the college during the past year exceeded those of any previous year.

During the fiscal year ending on August 31 the college received gifts totalling \$2,562,007.14. This sum received during the first year of the Ford Foundation \$2.5 million challenge grant, is over half of the \$5.5 million to be raised during a three-year period. Dr. Lowry said recently, "It is my hope that we can secure our matching fund within two years instead of the allotted three."

"We have been blessed with a most generous and early response to the Ford Foundation challenge," said Dr. Lowry. "We are deeply and humbly grateful to all who made it possible."

President Lowry also announced at Convocation that the Alumni fund, more ambitious by \$60,000 than the previous year's alumni fund, has exceeded its \$210,000 goal by \$155,72. "In meeting this goal, the alumni accomplished one of the best things that ever happened to Wooster," remarked Dr. Lowry.

Fokens, Linda Hager, Edward Hearne III, Elaine Horton, Virginia Keim, Kenneth Levin,

Gale MacArthur, Peggy Medina, Carol Monical, Philip Muller, Thomas Nisonger, Caroline Page, Kent Reed, David Rhody, David Sanderson, Patricia Showalter, Edward Sohl, Jon Stoops,

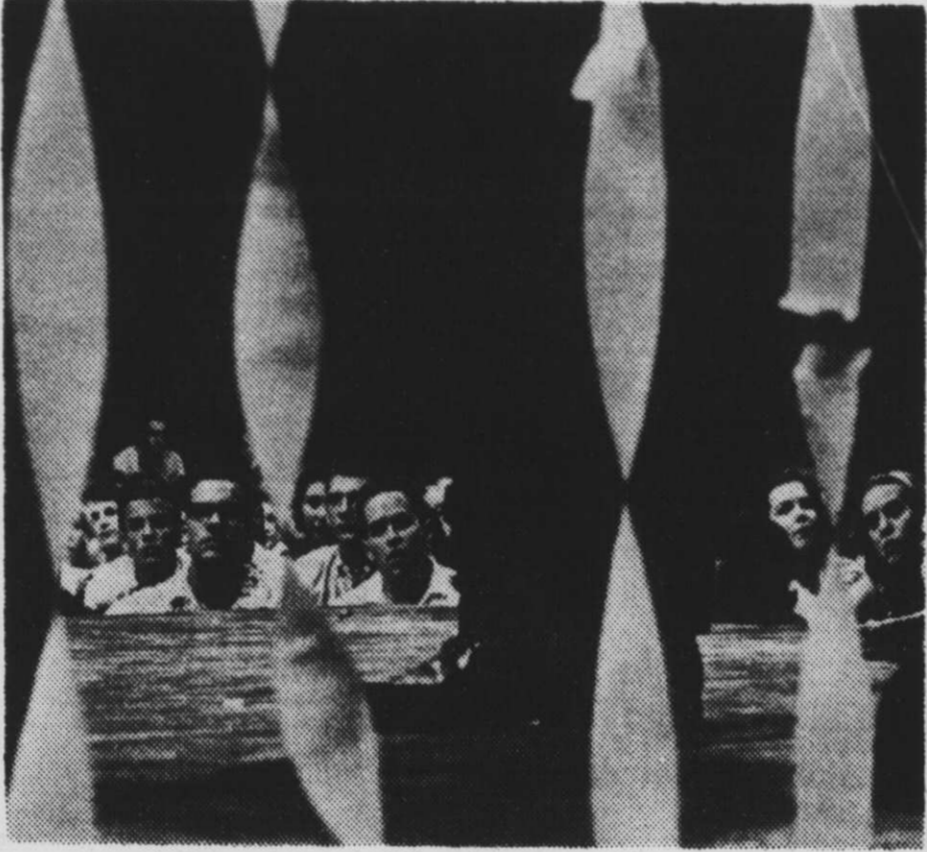
Carolyn Tausch, Robert Tiews, Diana Vandersall, William Vaughan, Mary Voight, Jane Wright, Eric Zimmerman.

FRESHMEN

Richard Ash, Ruth Ball, Linda Beamer, Joseph Beeler, Susan Bosworth, Lynda Carpenter, Barrett Cole, Wayne Cornelius Jr., Lee DeCoster, Carolyn Dobay, Christina Frey, Katherine Harley,

Norman Hatt, Henry Hoffman, John Howe, Holly Humphreys, Karen Kalayjian, John Kirk, Jun Sing Lee, Mary Beth Little, Marlene Mahlke, Nancy Martin, Gretchen Oelhaf, Vicki Pfoff,

Gordon Shaw, Evangeline Stevens, Jane Tanner, Dorothy Van Dyke, Suzanne West, Laura Whitman, James Young.



Four hundred and twenty-eight eager yet dink-less Fresh applaud Tom Raine's and Dick Galloway's portrayal of the Smothers Brothers.

Griswold Argues Freedom Party Case With Connecticut Convention Delegates

by Pete Griswold

Editor's Note: This summer senior Peter Griswold went through orientation and training for freedom work in Mississippi, then decided to spend the summer in his native Connecticut where he devoted his time to informing people about the Freedom Democratic Party. His goal was to meet with influential citizens and tell them about the FDP, letting the facts speak for themselves. He reached this goal when he met with National Democratic Chairman John Bailey. Here Peter discusses the background and situation of the FDP as he sees it.

One of the most successful activities of the Mississippi Summer Project was the challenge made by the Freedom Democratic Party, a party sponsored by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations) and SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), to the impregnable power structure maintained by the whites of that state. The Mississippi Democratic Party has had control of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the state government since 1892. Each year the state legislature has passed laws and established regulations designed to discriminate against prospective Negro voters. Of the 430,000 Negroes eligible to vote today only 6 percent have been able to register.

Party Belief

During Gov. Paul Johnson's campaign last year, this Party stated, "The Mississippi Democratic Party, which long ago separated itself from the National Democratic Party, and which has fought consistently every thing both national parties stand for . . . We believe in the segregation of the races and are unalterably opposed to the repeal or modification of the segregation laws of this state . . ." In 1960 the Mississippi Democratic Party failed to honor its pledge to support the nominees of the National Democratic Convention while supporting the unpledged electors in the actual election. Now in 1964 the same situation exists. Any Mississippian citizen who desires to support the National Democratic Party can not do so.

States Support

Eight Democratic state conventions passed strong resolutions pledging their support of the FDP at the National Convention in Atlantic City, Connecticut, the state in which I live, did not pass such a resolution because of one man, John Bailey. Mr. Bailey was not only the leader of the Connecticut delegation to the Convention but was the National Democratic Chairman—the referee of the convention.

In a meeting I had with Mr. Bailey, we evaluated the consequences of recognizing the delegations from Mississippi. If the traditional Democratic Party's delegation were seated and recognized, the Civil Rights groups would inform the general public of this hypocrisy. The National Democratic Party supported the Civil

Rights Act and yet accepted the credentials of a segregationist delegation. But if the National

SCOT-BUEHLER DAY

SCHEDULE

- 12:30-1 p.m.—Parade on Beall Ave.
- 1:30-2 p.m.—Woodrow the Woodsman (kiddie feature) and Streetsingers perform in the stadium
- 2:00 p.m.—Wooster vs. Ashland kickoff. Prizes at halftime
- 8:00 p.m.—Streetsingers Concert in the Gym
- 10:00 p.m.—Westminster TUB night

New Deans Of Women Emphasize Availability For Counseling Coeds

This year the Office of the Dean of Women boasts the services of two women well acquainted with both the town and the campus of Wooster. Mrs. Donald Reed, Acting Dean of Women, is a native of Wooster who returned here two years ago after living in Dayton, Ohio. Assistant Dean of Women is Miss Mary Behling, a 1962 graduate of the College of Wooster who has lived in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Reed attended Ohio Wesleyan University for two years and was graduated from Western Reserve University School of Nursing. She has a daughter, Elizabeth, who is nearly two years old. As Acting Dean of Women she will focus her attention primarily on the academic and social interests of upperclass women on this campus. Because she will be free of teaching responsibilities, Mrs. Reed expects to have ample time for making personal contacts with the students.

Varied Background

Miss Behling studied for one year after her graduation at the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics in Pittsburgh. This past year she worked as a physical therapist at Magee Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia. As Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Behling will be primarily responsible for counseling with freshman women and administering the housing program.

Both Mrs. Reed and Miss Behling have expressed the desire to be accessible to the women of the college. They may be reached by

Wooster-In-Mississippi Prods Civil Rights Drive

by Ron Wirick

Three Wooster students, five alumni and one professor testified to their faith in the civil rights movement by participating this summer in voter registration efforts in two southern states.

Bryan Dunlap, senior from Lenonia, N.J.; Paul Key, Midland, Mich. junior; and Farns Lobenstine, sophomore from Guatemala, were the students involved, while Dr. Harold Smith, department of religion, was the lone professor. The alumni were represented by recent graduates Richard Noble and Paul Kendall, as well as by Lynn and Dave Cleverdon.

Although individual periods of stay varied from one week to more than two months, each participant was working through an organization called COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), which includes such groups as the National Council of Churches and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. All were in Mississippi with the exception of Key and Lobenstine who worked in South Carolina.

Interest Deepens

The formal purpose of the summer projects was to educate and register Negroes in areas where very few had ever been registered before. Tuncia County, Miss., for example, has a population which is 80 per cent Negro yet only 0.4 percent of the voting age Negroes are registered.

The aim of the civil rights workers went deeper than this. There was a feeling of dedication, of wanting to contribute personally to a cause in which they believed. Kendall stated his position as: "We must show the Negro that some whites in this great country of ours do care about the Negro struggle."

Noble and Professor Smith, who spent a week in Canton, Miss., were particularly impressed by the extent of violence in that state. Neither had been fully aware of the numerous floggings, murders and bombings which had been

committed there with alleged police aid and never brought to trial. Noble stated flatly, "It really is like everything I have read about Nazi Germany. It is a police state, especially in the rural areas."

Violence

This atmosphere of violence had personal meaning to Dunlap, Kendall, Miss Seese, and the Cleverdons, since their training period at Oxford, Ohio, coincided with the June 21 disappearance of Michael Schwerner, James Cheney and Andrew Goodman, the civil rights workers assigned to Philadelphia, Miss.

The impact upon the training session was tremendous. Schwerner, Cheney and Goodman were members of a previous "class" at Oxford, and were participating in the same "Mississippi Project" in which the Woosterians were to partake.

Students Decide

"Yet the reaction of parents and friends was very reasonable," reported Kendall. "Everyone seemed to realize that the decision to go had been and should be made by the students themselves."

Eventually, the five young people arrived in Mississippi and immediately began to drive for Negro registration in the Freedom Democratic Party. The importance of this campaign extended beyond

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Reveals Plans To Honor Lowry

A surprise announcement made this week by Dean J. Garber Drushal revealed that a no-longer-surprise party will be given for President Lowry.

The celebration will be given in honor of Dr. Howard F. Lowry's 20th anniversary as president of the college. It will take place on Oct. 9, beginning the 1964 Annual Homecoming.

Festivities for the day will include an SGA Chapel; luncheon with the Board of Trustees; dinner with representatives of the students, faculty and administration of the college; and a 7:30 address by Dr. Harold Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton University, who spoke at the inauguration of President Lowry 20 years ago.



"Double Portrait" by Cassill

Opening Art Exhibit Features 52 Works

The Cleveland May Show from Sept. 22 until Oct. 11 shows the art department's season of exhibitions.

The exhibition, more formally known as the 37th Traveling Exhibition of Work by Artists of the Western Reserve, is shown through the cooperation of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

This exhibition is one of the largest annual regional shows in the United States. The 52 works, including oils, water colors, drawings and prints, were created by artists in Cleveland and vicinity.

Most of the works are for sale and may be ordered from the Cleveland Art Museum. The gallery is open from 1-5 on Monday through Friday and from 2-5 on Sundays. The last exhibition of the Cleveland May Show at Wooster was in May 1963.



Mrs. Donald Reed and Miss Mary Behling

New Optimism

There's something new in the air at Wooster. It's a spirit of incredulous optimism—optimism about the prospects for this year. Usually blasé upperclassmen have been surprised to find themselves saying, "This should really be a good year!"

There are, of course, tangible reasons for enthusiasm. A new associate dean will help our already efficient Dean of the College. Campus dons are making an unprecedented attempt to meet the new dean of women and her assistant. The physical education department, newly consolidated, has a new chairman, as does the Department of Philosophy. At last we have a realistic drinking rule, thanks to the Board of Trustees. What's more, the Trustees have also okayed the SGA proposal for a \$5-per-student-per-semester increase in activity fee for student government; hopes are high for a corresponding increase in social life on campus. There are physical changes on campus, too: two badly-needed traffic lights on Beall Avenue, improvements on the classic brick paths, and the tearing-down of old buildings which precedes the building-up of new ones.

Perhaps, though, there are deeper causes for the vital spirit we find on campus. Perhaps Wooster is rising out of the doldrums of apathy that frustrated student leaders four years ago. It has recently been reported that of all American colleges Wooster has sent the highest percentage of its student body to the Peace Corps. Last summer at least seven Wooster students or recent graduates worked in Mississippi for the cause of freedom there. Elsewhere in the country—in New York and Chicago and Cleveland—Wooster students were working on social welfare projects. On campus last year such organizations as the NAACP came to life, while the Republican Mock Convention emptied the library and the TUB, turning every student into a junior politician.

With all of these factors in our favor—new administrative personnel, new drinking rule, more funds for social life, and a growing concern on the part of students for our part in what goes on beyond our campus—it remains for us to make strides this year. EMPHASIS AFRICA, the Mock Election, and the Lincoln Scholarship Fund Drive could be real successes. Perhaps with the Ford Foundation money this will be the year for major improvement and expansion of the scholarship system. This may also be the year for an expansion of the foreign student program. And, as another editorial on this page suggests, we may be able to establish a summer program on campus for underprivileged high-school students.

The air of optimism on this campus is not unfounded. We hope students will contribute energy and enthusiasm to realizing some of the unique possibilities this year brings.

Length, Breadth, Depth

Most students are aware of the recent death of Dr. Robert Wilson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, eminent scientist, and outstanding world citizen. To commemorate this great man, who always regarded Wooster as his alma mater, we have selected from President Lowry's funeral speech several of Dr. Wilson's meaningful and perhaps thematic sayings.

Speaking to Wooster students about enthusiasm on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of this college, Dr. Wilson said, "Guard that treasure as you would your life. For it means what the Greeks said it did—'En Theos'—God within us. Guard it as your greatest asset, temper it with judgment and patience, and your reward will be both material and spiritual."

On another occasion, Dr. Wilson said, "If you happen to meet a young scientist who is overimpressed with his own importance, just ask him when science is going to duplicate the human eye."

President Lowry tells of a kind of prayer group to which Robert Wilson, as well as Cary Wagner, Arthur Compton, and others, belonged. The pledge binding the group was this: "We shall try to live that Wooster may be known throughout the world for its faith in Jesus Christ and the glory of God."

And, finally, these are the words spoken by Dr. Wilson some 10 years ago and found by President Lowry to be unconsciously autobiographical for Robert Wilson:

"Most of us have an instinctive desire for a long life; but the fullness and joy of a life depend not on the one dimension, length, but on the product of length times breadth times depth."

Wooster Voice

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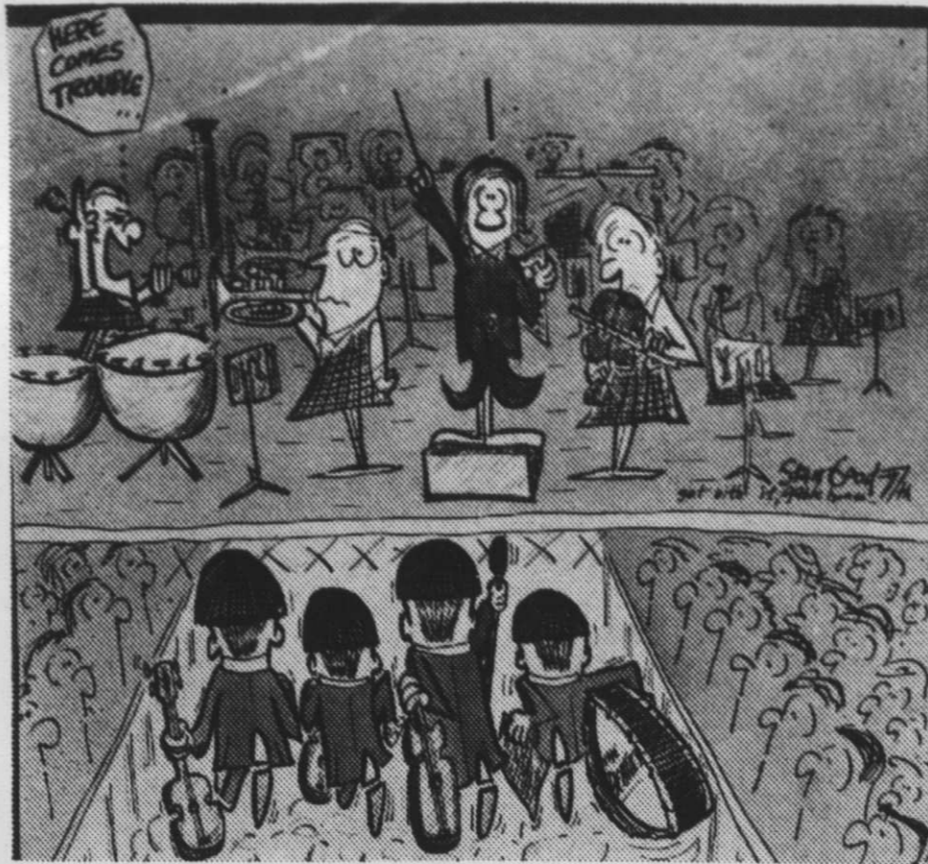
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On the Rocks

by Walter Rockenstein

A decision of paramount importance faces the people of this nation in November—whether or not to elect Barry Goldwater as President of the United States. This is a decision which could significantly affect the future of America, our society unlivable and unworkable.

Why is Senator Goldwater's foreign policy dangerous? To answer this question, one must first outline both the goals of current United States Policy and the single goal of Senator Goldwater's foreign policy. "The present American policy," states Walter Lippman, "is to co-exist peacefully with the Communist states while we contain their expansion and work slowly and warily for accommodations."



Rocky

Senator Goldwater completely rejects this policy. Instead, he calls for a "victory" over Communism throughout the world. "... unless we win the Communist war," he states in his book, *Why Not Victory*, "we will be an easy pushover for the Khrushchevs, the Castros, and the Mao Tse-tungs when they decide the time is ripe to shift their strategy into a shooting phase. ... Our objective must be the destruction of the enemy as an ideological force possessing the means of power."

How is this victory to be achieved? "Strategically, our program must be directed toward the removal of Communists from power wherever they hold it." Can such a program succeed? "... when has Western resolution backed up by Western disposition to use its total resources ever been defied by the Communist empire? The answer is never—not once. The rulers of the Kremlin would sooner reduce their territory to the ancient state of Muscovy than to die fighting for their ideology."

A Resounding No
Can Senator Goldwater achieve the total victory he seems to feel is essential? Can he compel the Soviet Union and China to give up their satellites? Can he break up the Soviet Union without war as he states above? Walter Lippman in his article *The Dream World of Goldwater* answers these questions with a resounding no. Lippman states, "The essential fallacy of the Goldwater policy is that he takes no account of the fact that while we have a certain nuclear superiority, we do not have absolute nuclear supremacy. ... The fact that we do not have absolute supremacy means that we cannot compel the Soviet Union to surrender because if we pushed to the limit, the Soviet Union has the power to kill upwards of 30 million Americans, and to make

our society unlivable and unworkable." "This is the military equation," continues Lippman, "which makes prudence and moderation indispensable, which makes a 'victory' by unconditional surrender an irrational and impossible American objective."

But one does not have to rely on Mr. Lippman (a source long known to be biased where Senator Goldwater is concerned) to point out the danger of Senator Goldwater's goal of total "victory," for the Senator himself affirms it. In *Why Not Victory* Senator Goldwater makes the following statement, "They (the Communists) will resort to war, in my opinion, ... if there is a decisive switch in world affairs to the point where it is obvious they are going to lose" Yet, his very goal is to force the Communists into this losing position by "winning the Communist war!"

Conclusions
What conclusions can one draw from this analysis of the fundamental difference between current United States foreign policy and Senator Goldwater's proposed policy? First, it seems that the Senator himself is somewhat confused over whether his program will lead to war or not. Second, Mr. Lippman's argument that the objective of total victory is irrational and impossible given the present nuclear balance is not only unchallenged by Senator Goldwater but even supported by some of the Senator's statements. Thus, the key conclusion can be drawn that to pursue the Senator's policy of total victory would be at the least a dangerous change in policy and perhaps a fatal one.

NADELIN'S RESTAURANT
and Catering Service
Open 24 hrs. every day.
Food and Supplies
for Parties and Picnics

A Friendly Word

This year it is again Wooster's privilege to host a number of foreign students from almost every continent. Getting to know these international students is one real way for Woosterites to overreach the bounds of a small Ohio community and get a more cosmopolitan viewpoint. All too often, however, the foreign student is overlooked in the mad race that typifies the opening of school.

Many of Wooster's students have had opportunities to visit other countries through such organizations as the American Field Service and Experiment in International Living. Students with such experience are aware of the strange, uncomfortable feeling that encompasses the foreign student in his new surroundings. They also know how much a friendly word or smile can do to ease the pressures of "culture shock".

The Foreign Students Committee of the SGA and the International Relations Club work throughout the year to make the stay of international students at Wooster a pleasant one. Yet the real effort in helping the international students feel at home at Wooster must come from one key source—the members of the student body.

Take the time to introduce yourself to the international students and to become their friend. You'll be glad that you did.

We wish to express, on behalf of the student body of Wooster, our sorrow at the death of Jayne Drushal, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Garber Drushal.

A Rare Opportunity

This summer Wooster students worked in Mississippi, in camps for city children, in urban settlement houses and in inner city projects. This widespread willingness to take part in service work has already encouraged the administration to consider a summer service project based here in Wooster and making use of the campus facilities.

Several major colleges this summer carried on programs for underprivileged students of high-school age to acquaint them with the opportunities college provides. Without using text books or giving grades, professors guided the students in such experiences as working in a laboratory, looking through a microscope, and joining in intelligent discussion. Reportedly most students found a whole new facet of life open to them; some developed aspirations toward college, but all found their minds stimulated and enriched.

We hope some Wooster students might consider adapting this plan to something workable for a summer program here. Possibly 10th or 11th grade students from underprivileged homes in Cleveland, Akron and Canton or from southern states could come here for an eight-week program that would make use of the almost entirely unused facilities of the college. Library, labs, athletic field, dorms and dining halls would be put to good use, while the facilities of the town, such as the Experimental Station and some of the major factories might help supplement the educational experience.

But best of all, this program could be run completely by students—the same kind of students who spent time and energy in camps and settlement houses all over the country this summer. It would be a worthwhile experience for someone interested in teaching or social work to organize a program of liberal arts exposure, if not education, to whet the mental appetites of high school students who might never have had a chance to learn what college is all about.

We hope students will seriously consider the possibility of establishing such a program on this campus. It would be a rare opportunity of service for this college.

"Under The Boardwalk"

by Alex Keith

Far ahead of a breathtaking expanse of treader pants and boardwalk stood our goal—the majestic, overgrown Quonset hut of Convention Hall, Atlantic City. Trickle of perspiration formed under my plastic "LBJ for the USA" hat, but I marched along behind the band as fast as possible. At least the Hall would be air-conditioned for the Young Citizens for Johnson Rally, sponsored this Thursday, Aug. 27, by the YCJ of Washington, D.C.

Inside the great hall everything was bathed in blue TV lights. Our seats were so far from the podium that we couldn't see Paul Newman's face and my companion almost wept—until she discovered it was Humphrey.

After a prayer and a welcoming speech, the Serendipity Singers sang, Vic Damone sang, Barbra Streisand sang, Peter, Paul and Mary sang. I began to wonder if by some mistake I had accidentally wandered into the "Hootenanny" set. The political speeches from Senator Hubert Humphrey and Governor Breathitt of Kentucky, and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana were typically bromidic.

Even when the hearing was particularly difficult, you knew you would be counted a true-blue Democrat if you yelled and stomped if the magic words Kennedy or Johnson were pronounced.

The crowning event of this combination circus and high school assembly program was the presentation of the Birds—Lynda and Luci. The chairman of the Young Citizens presented them both with charm bracelets representing different events of their father's career. For 45 minutes he explained the significance of each charm. The poor Birds could hardly lift their arms to wave their gratitude toward the crowd. Luci tearfully murmured something about "young people ... future leaders of ... it is our job to" and left for her Watusi lesson.

I was anxious to see what my two friends from Vassar who had been in Atlantic City all week had to think about all this. I spotted one coming up the aisle in what resembled a red, white and blue striped hospital gown with a monogrammed LBJ.

"What's that?" I queried. "Neiman-Marcus. Ten dollars."

She groaned. "What does it mean?" "It identifies us so they know who to throw out."

"Oh. Well, maybe you can use it as an apron or something after the Convention." We walked towards her hotel, tripping over the passive bodies of some Freedom Democrats who were protesting on the Boardwalk. Besides them, the other main "sight" was a huge billboard bearing the face of Barry and the legend: "In your heart you know he's right." In my heart at the time I wanted only to get away from the boardwalk, from the nauseating odors of hot dogs and sauerkraut, from the high schoolers singing "Boo Barry Boo" and selling "I'd rather be far right than president" albums.

The boardwalk had the air of languid informality as if the whole city had donned treader pants and basked in the folksy and benign presence of the man who was everywhere—Lyndon Johnson. But I was glad that I had come for a day to get the feel of the place. There's nothing in the world quite like it.

Voice Sports

A Glance Toward The Future

(and a prediction come true)

by Steve Avakian

Now that the TV war of the conventions is over at long last and more normal viewing patterns prevail, you can't help but look forward to this Fall. The America's Cup Races, Tokyo Olympics, and World Series complement the standard (but rarely mediocre) fare of Saturday college games and Sunday pro battles. But before Joe Wooster gets too glued to the tube he should take a look at the goings on down and around Severance Stadium.

Phil Shipe's gridders seemingly have nowhere to go but up; and if spirit can do the job, Scot football prospects are improved over last year. Shipe will field a young team with a heavier and hopefully less porous line. Nevertheless, the going will be rough, and everyone involved seems to be taking a "wait and see" attitude. Scot fans should be able to better anticipate what's ahead after tomorrow afternoon's game with Ashland. The Eagles downed Wooster 13-0 in the opener last season, this despite 281 yards gained by the Scots. Ashland students at last Friday's New Philadelphia-Generals high school game seemed to think a carbon-copy looms on the Wooster gridiron tomorrow. The Scots may change the script.

Up on the soccer field the spirit is so thick you can slice it with a knife. The squad finally has the permanent coach it waited for in Springfield College grad Bob Nye. The players themselves seem to be enthused about the season ahead. But things could get touchy early. The booters run up against defending OAC champion Ohio Wesleyan next Friday only to face perennially excellent Oberlin (away) and Michigan (home) in their next two encounters. Yet, if things jell quickly, this group of dedicated soccermen has the makings of a fine team. Wooster students could give them no greater tribute than to flock to the soccer field Oct. 2 and cheer them on against the Wolverines.

Another welcome sign on Wooster's hill this fall is the restoration of a competitive cross-country team. Unfortunately, due to scheduling problems beyond anyone's control, the harriers will almost exclusively race on foreign courses. But the sight of Dale Hamalainen and his teammates working in this great and demanding sport means even brighter days for Scot track teams and gives Coach Hodges' men an opportunity they never should have been denied last year.

Predictions always seem to be at the heart of every Voice sports-staff member. Last April 24 this columnist wrote that "with proven pros to join rookie sensation Richie Allen, the City of Brotherly Love nine is my choice for upset winner of the NL flag." Well, as everyone knows and is beginning to admit, the Phils have it all sewed up in the senior circuit. With Allen hitting at a .315 clip and Jim (the perfectionist) Bunning and Chris Short twirling artfully, Philadelphia can now sit back and see who their opponents in the series will be.

I once thought it would be the Yankees. (Also on April 24: "As for the minor league, look for the Bronx Bombers under Yogi to start rolling in May and win by 15.") Well, with the leaves changing, Yogi and his boys are still in the doldrums. Perhaps the thought of being on the CBS payroll in the future has made actors of them; at any rate, the Yanks look stagestruck. Series prediction? Wait a couple weeks.

This fall the sports department is doing something new in its weekly prognostications concerning the weekend college and professional games. The regular prediction circus will be called THE CONSENSUS, mainly because that is the most descriptive word available. Three anonymous (at their own request) but avid sports fans will gather every Tuesday with your editor to pool their ignorance. The net result will be published every Friday. Here's a sampling of what to expect. (Predicted winners in CAPS.)

Air Force at WASHINGTON; MISSOURI at California*; Oklahoma State at ARKANSAS; WEST VIRGINIA at Richmond; LSU at Texas A & M; Georgia at ALABAMA; Vanderbilt at GEORGIA TECH; OKLAHOMA at Maryland; KANSAS at T.C.U. SYRACUSE at Boston College; Kansas State at WISCONSIN; and in the pros: St. Louis at CLEVELAND; NEW YORK at Pittsburgh; and San Francisco at PHILADELPHIA. (*a CONSENSUS long shot).

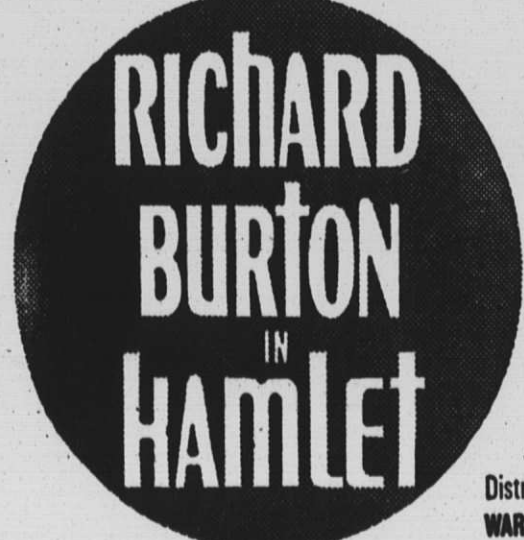
PROBABLE SCOT LINE-UP TOMORROW

Pos.	Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
LE	Terry Heaphy	So	6-0	170	Webster, N.Y.
LT	Wayne Butler	Fr	6-4	225	Cleveland
LG	George Siedel	So	5-10	175	Medina
C	Bob Tucker	Sr	5-9	190	Sandusky
RG	Rich Hahn	So	6-1	180	Berlin Hts.
RT	Jim Mayer	Fr	6-0	200	Sandusky
RE	John Baily	Fr	6-0	170	Columbus
QB	Rich Poling	So	6-1	175	Mansfield
LHB	Rod Dingle	So	5-11	170	Akron
RHB	John McIlvaine	So	5-9	160	Creston
	or Mike Henry	So	6-0	180	Peru, Ind.
FB	Walt Blaich	Sr	6-0	205	Cuyahoga Falls

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Wooster Alumnus Succeeds "Mose"

by Don Kennedy

1964 was the year of Mose Hole's retirement as the College of Wooster's Athletic Director and the termination of his 50 years of service to the campus. 1964 was a year for looking back over Wooster's accomplishments in the past. But 1964 is also a year for looking forward toward milestones of the future, and the man who will be most responsible for the realization of future athletic hopes is Robert Bruce.

Wooster's new Athletic Director and Physical Education Chairman calls Wooster his alma mater, being graduated here in 1939 as a chemistry major. He gained his master's degree in education the following year at Springfield College. For the next four years, he did various work as a civilian instructor, enlisted man, and officer, supervising the physical conditioning of aviation cadets.

Former Cadets' Director

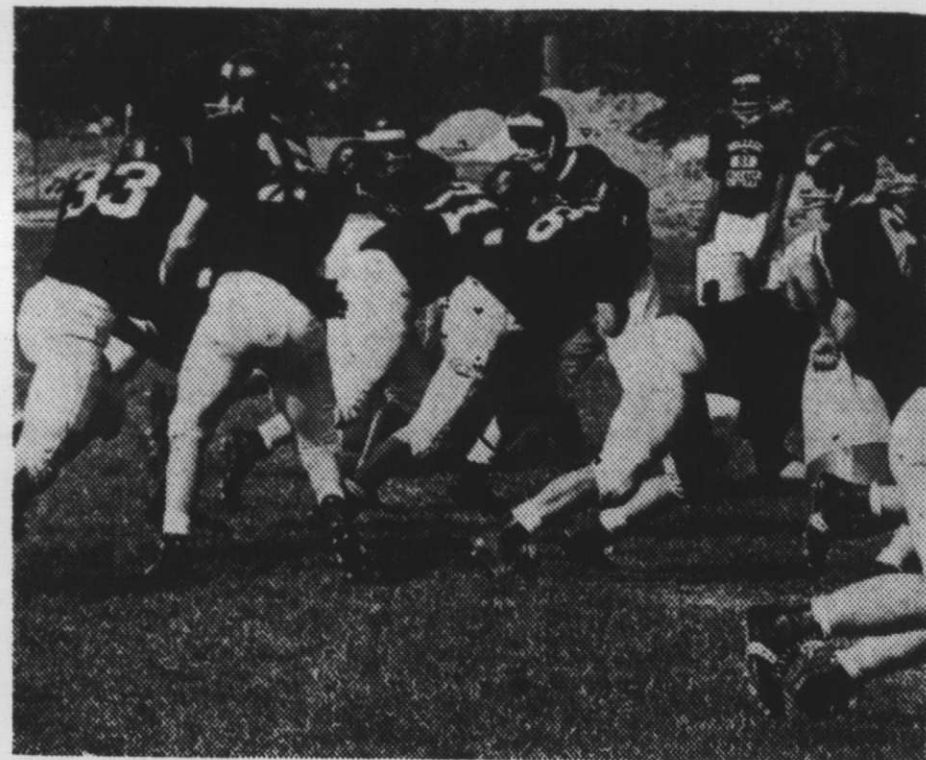
Since then, Mr. Bruce has worked at the United States Military Academy at West Point, rising to the position of Associate Director of Physical Education. He took three years off in the late 1940's for further study of physical education and personnel services at New York University.



Mr. Robert Bruce

Already one innovation has been made since his appointment. The men's and women's physical education departments have been combined to provide better coordination of the curriculum. Also says Dean J. Garber Drushal, there will be "more efficient use of present limited facilities," and the change will also "help coordinate planning of the hoped-for new field house complex."

Mr. Bruce, his wife, and four children now make their permanent home in Wooster. His eldest son is a promising swimmer at Mount Hermon Prep School in New England, which has produced many fine Wooster athletes.



Returning quarterback Rich Poling hands off to frosh fullback Bill Hays as Phil Shipe's gridders prepare for the season opener against visiting Ashland College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Scots Try Comeback, Host Eagles Tomorrow

by Dennis Goettel

Severance Stadium will be the place, 2 p.m. will be the time, and the Ashland College Eagles will be the opponents as Wooster's 1964 football edition takes the field tomorrow for the start of a nine-game schedule. It will be the annual Scot-Buehler College Community Day as the Scots hope to start on the road to improvement of their 1-8 record a year ago.

The gridders will be out for revenge of a 13-0 defeat on Ashland's field a year ago. That win was the first Eagle victory over Wooster in 30 years. A squad of 68 including 18 lettermen and 37 freshmen has been preparing since Sept. 1 for the coming season. Optimism and high spirits have been prevalent throughout the pre-season workouts as Coach Phil Shipe and his staff are finding many talented freshmen to go along with a number of strong veterans.

Co-captains of the squad are Walt Blaich, a 6-foot, 205-pound senior fullback from Cuyahoga Falls, and senior defensive end Bruce Vandersall, a 6-foot 1, 185-pounder from Akron. The probable starting backfield includes Blaich, Rod Dingle, Mike Henry, and Rich Poling. All are lettermen with Dingle returning as last year's leading ground gainer carrying a rushing average of 4.5 yards per carry. Poling, a sophomore, has received stiff competition from freshmen Tom Brown of Youngstown and Randy Snow of Wooster for the quarterback spot and will most likely share the duties with the two tomorrow.

Because of the size and balance of the squad, Coach Shipe plans to have different platoons for offense and defense. The offensive line will be bolstered by lettermen Bob

Tucker, Jim Turner, Rich Hahn and Wade Boyle. Wayne Butler, a 6-4, 225-pound tackle from Cleveland appears to be destined for a starting tackle role as a freshman.

The defense will be led by linemen Jerry Horcha, Phil Cotterman and Lee Corbett; linebackers Tracy Hetrick, George Bare and Vandersall; and halfbacks Joe DiCiccio and Larry Ramseyer. Freshmen Jeff Nye, John Walton and Webster White should also play key roles in the Scot defense.

Other lettermen prepared for a lot of duty are Jack Wagner, Tupper Swaim and Bob Jones. The squad for the most part has avoided serious injury and if the right quarterback along with capable blockers can be found the Scots should have a much stronger offensive unit than the one which scored only 10 touchdowns a year ago. Defense appears to be the strong point at this stage and with no place to go but up, things should be a little more cheerful on Saturday afternoons this fall.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 19—ASHLAND
- Sept. 26—at Carnegie Tech
- Oct. 3—MT. UNION*
- Oct. 10—DENISON* (Homecoming)
- Oct. 17—at Akron*(N)
- Oct. 24—at Muskingum*
- Oct. 31—CAPITAL*
- Nov. 7—HIRAM*
- Nov. 14—at Oberlin*

* indicates OAC game

Newcomer Nye Boosts Soccer

The Fighting Scots Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Robert Nye and led by senior co-captains Harry Rosser of Reisterstown, Md., and Steve Downing of Abington, Pa., completed the last pre-season day of morning and afternoon practices on Monday and scrimmaged always strong Akron University Wednesday afternoon.

Numbers Game Set

Coach Nye, the first permanent and non-student coach of the soccer team, is from Bloomfield, N.J. where in five years he coached the Bloomfield High School soccer team to two second places in the state finals and last year to a conference championship. Mr. Nye is a graduate of Springfield College and was a member of the Springfield soccer team which won the NCAA championship in 1957.

Coach Nye has introduced a "5-2-3" formation which has more of an offensive punch than the old "4-2-4". In a "5-2-3" there are five men of offense and the two halfbacks pose a menacing scoring threat with long screen shots. New this year are "continuous conditioning calisthenics" of up to 30 minutes which allow no rest between each exercise and a rotating drill where puffs on the coach's whistle put three groups of players through basic skills in dribbling, shooting and passing.

The squad is large, but not as many freshmen turned out as were expected. Thirteen returning lettermen form an experienced nucleus, but freshman standouts Jim Hackett and Dave Hicks are making their presence felt. Hackett was a captain of St. Peter's soccer team and Hicks (brother of junior starter Fred Hicks) played soccer all summer. Missing from this year's roster is two-year letterman Bill Kerr (from injuries received late last season) and letterman Dave Reid. Lee DeCoster, promising sophomore prospect, suffered a probable leg fracture Wednesday and should be out the rest of the season.

Fourteen Veterans Return

It is too early to form a first and second team, but much will be expected from two-year lettermen Harry Rosser, Lance Rebello, Fred Hicks (offense) and Steve Downing, Bob Snyder (defense). Returning lettermen from last year's starting team are Tony Hewitt (offense), and Baille Dunlap (defense). Adding much experience to the team are lettermen Tom McDonald, J. C. Dlamini, Tom Sawyer, Kurt Dew, Bruce Smith, Dave Gregory and Pete Jenks.

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MORE ON

MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from Page 1)

its obvious political implications. For even if the Freedom Party were unable to field a victorious candidate or capture a single seat at the National Democratic Convention (they won two), it would serve as "a platform to air the Negro's views."

Kendall affirmed that, "Everyone, including the Southern whites, must be informed that the Negro in the south does not like the situation there."

All five of the "Mississippi Project" volunteers stayed at their work the entire summer. Miss Seese and Dunlap are, in fact, still in that troubled land. Linda is traveling across the state trying to help wherever COFO thinks she can. Bryan is currently working in the library at Vicksburg, Miss. Wooster's NAACP will sponsor a book drive sometime this fall to aid him in his work.

Lobenstine and Key, who spent their time in Orangeburg County,

OPEN INVITATION

Mrs. King and Mrs. Ennis, editors of the "Alumni Bulletin," welcome students who would like copies of the monthly magazine. Students are urged to make the climb to the third floor of Galpin where the office is located.

Ed Am, who this month has completed a year as Director of Alumni Relations, also invites students to his new office at the other extremity of Galpin Hall, the now-converted Lower Galpin.

S.C., faced a somewhat different problem than their colleagues in Mississippi. For in the setting of old plantations and southern "gentility" which still lingers in South Carolina, the two Wooster students found they had little or no worry about actual violence, but were

WINTER PLAYS

The first recital of the 1964-65 season at the College of Wooster will be presented Sunday evening in the Chapel by Assistant Professor Daniel Winter, pianist. A now-familiar performer to Wooster audiences, Mr. Winter will present works by Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok and Leonard Bernstein. The recital begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

confronted with a type of quieter, more insidious prejudice that was just as difficult to battle.

Key, who purposely attended an all-white church during his stay in the south, observed, "You must understand the cultural influences that act upon the whites there. Their entire environment, even their schools, conditions them to learn without questioning. It is difficult for them to break the habit."



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BERMUDAS, canvas-covered floor, livelier games characterized the Frosh mixer last week.

MORE ON

GRISWOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic Party recognized the FDP, 11 Southern states might bolt the national Party and pledge their support to Goldwater. Bailey's job was to get Johnson elected and then to worry about Mississippi's problems. I then contacted the other Connecticut delegates and informed them of the details in this issue, hoping that they would support the FDP at the Convention even though their chairman could not do so.

The Democratic leaders instituted the Party Pledge to test the support of each state delegation. When the traditional delegation from Mississippi refused to sign this pledge, the FDP's case came to the nation's attention. During the entire Convention there was never a roll call vote because the leaders wished to avoid any floor fight over the recognition of either Mississippi delegation. The Democratic leaders successfully held the entire convention together and maintained party unity for the coming election. The FDP success-

fully presented their challenge to the nation and insured the integration of delegations to future conventions.



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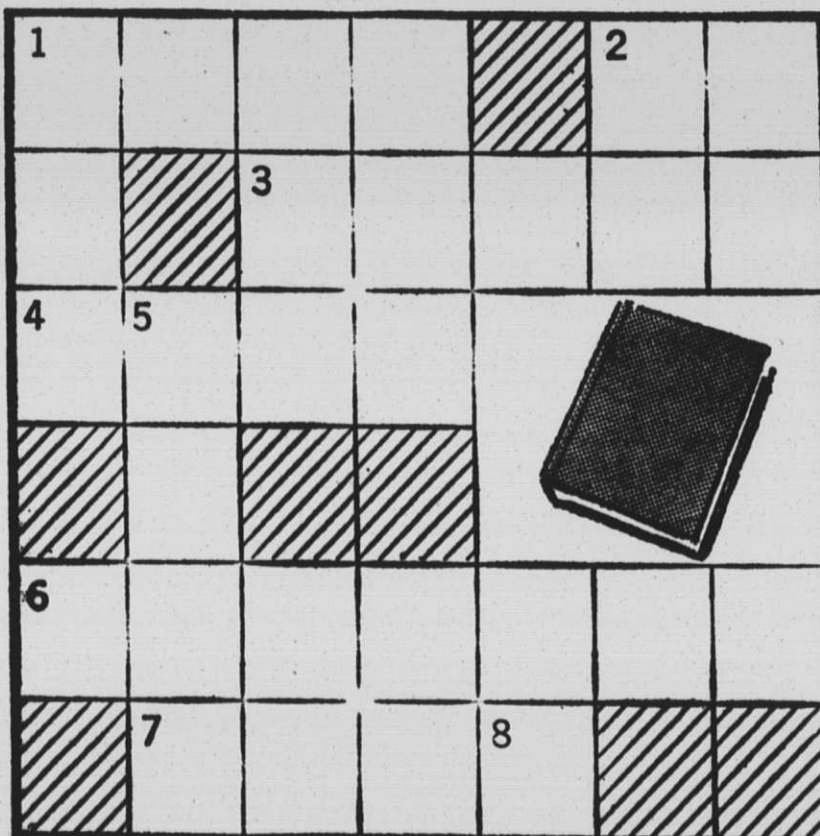
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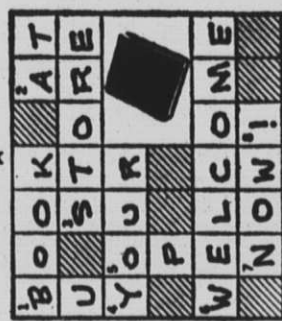


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1. Illustration
 2. Prep. (Direction Toward - Near)
 3. A Shop
 4. Pron. (Possessive Case of You)
- DOWN**
6. A Greeting to, or Reception
 7. Adv. Present Time
 8. A Punctuation Mark
 1. To Purchase
 5. Antonym of Close



COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WITTENBERG MAKES SWITCH TO SAGA CATERERS

This article is reprinted from the May 22, 1964 issue of the Wittenberg Torch.

Saga Food Service will take over the operation of the food service program at Wittenberg July 1. Wittenberg will become the 137th institution to have its food services handled by Saga. The company has its headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

President Approves

In announcing the change, Dr. John N. Stauffer, Wittenberg's president, said:

"We have been reasonably well pleased with our food service but believe that substantial improvements can be achieved under the new arrangements that will take effect July 1.

Food Specialists

"During the past 16 years, Saga has become the leading college catering service because of the excellence of the food and of the service which it provides."

The members of the Saga organization, Dr. Stauffer added, have become specialists in serving food to college students. The company started in a small way with a single college in 1948 and today

serves more than 70,000 college students at each meal, 21 meals a week.

Dr. Stauffer said that all the present food service personnel at Wittenberg will be retained initially by Saga, with the exception of the present director. It is Saga policy to bring in its own management personnel.

Student Employees

"An important feature of the Saga plan," Dr. Stauffer said, "is that there will be a substantial increase in the number of students employed."

The Wittenberg president forecast wide approval by students, faculty members and guests for the food which Saga serves.

"We also expect increased flexibility in providing for special events," he added, both in the dining halls and elsewhere on the campus."

"In my visits to other college campuses, over the last 10 years or more, as I have inquired about catering services, I have found Saga to be a company which gains universal approval from students and administrators.

"I have yet to hear a complaint about the food served by this organization," he declared.

Dr. Stauffer said that he anticipated that better meals will be available for students at the same basic cost charged at present.

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- A is for Action (it is here)
- B is for Browsing (be our guest)
- C is for Charge (your own account)
- D is for Dictate (you tell us!)
- E is for Everything (we have it)
- F is for Figures (sensible prices)
- G is for Grades (we have just one: A)
- H is for Handle (do handle the goods)
- I is for Image (time to start building)
- J is for Junk (we don't have any)
- K is for Kids (not in our vocabulary)
- L is for Lingo (we understand Teen Men)
- M is for Mister (what we call you)
- N is for Newness (our entire stock)
- O is for Oyster (the world is yours)
- P is for Pin-ups (what our fitters do)
- Q is for Questions (you ask; we answer)
- R is for Reach (our scope is limitless)
- S is for Salesmen (we have the best)
- T is for Teen Men (our favorite people)
- U is for Understanding (we do)
- V is for Value (rightness + right price)
- W is for Wheels (be a big one)
- X is for Xtras (what we give you)
- Y is for Youth (the unwasted kind)
- Z is for Zip (our clothes have it)

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