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4.0. 

The aim of the civil rights work was to create more opportunities for African Americans. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party was established in 1964, the year after the Voting Rights Act was passed. The party was led by Mississippi Freedom Movement leader James Bevel and aimed to replace the Democratic Party's all-white primary with a new primary. The party was formed to give African Americans a voice in the state's political process and to challenge the segregation and discrimination that existed in the state's political system.

**Students Decide**

"The question of parents and friends was very important," recalled Ben. "Some people realized that the decision was a difficult one to make, but they knew that it was a necessary step in the fight for civil rights." Ben went on to explain that the decision to join the movement was a personal one, and that he made the choice to support the cause of civil rights.

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New Optimism

There's something new in the air at Wooster. It's a spirit of incredible optimism—optimism about the prospects for this year. Usually bland upperclassmen have been surprisingly optimistic themselves saying, "it should really be a good year!"

There are, of course, tangible reasons for optimism. A brand new dean will head up our already efficient Dean of the College. Campus dining is making an unprecedented at- tempt at variety and sophistication. Our new gym, physics, and physical education department, newly consolidated, has a new chairman, as does the Department of Philosophy. At last we have a realistic faculty pension plan. And, of course, our new图像

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 all American college presidents have sent the highest percentage of its stu- dent body to the Peace Corps. Last summer at least seven Wooster students or recent graduates worked in Mississippi, for the religious work of Dr. King. Therefore it is not too much to say in what goes on beyond our campus—it remains for us to make strides this year. EMPIRE AFRICA, the Mock Elec- tion Committee, will give us new opportunities for the exercise of our own personal successes. Perhaps with the Ford Foundation money this will be the year for major improvement and expansion of the school year summer. This may also be the year for an expan- sion of the foreign student program. And, as another edito- rial last spring suggested, we should have a full-fledged summer program on campus for underprivileged high-school students.

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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, the Wooster Voice has published several of Dr. Wilson's meaningful and perhaps salient sayings.

"Most of us have an insatiable desire for something new, for excitement. But we must not forget that the greatest art is not in the desire to succeed, but in the enjoyment of the process."

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

And this is echoed by the present administration, as well as by Dr. Wilson some 10 years ago and found by President Lowry to be un- consciously autobiographical for Robert Wilson: "Most of us have an insatiable desire for a long life; but the fullness and joy of life depend not on one dimension, length, but on the product of length times breadth."

Wooster Voice

A decision of paramount importance in this nation—November 3—will decide who our President shall be. As President William Howard Taft, a Democrat, would be re-elected, according to the Gallup poll, the chance of a Republican being elected is very slight. This may also be the year for an expan- sion of the foreign student program. And, as another edito- rial last spring suggested, we should have a full-fledged summer program on campus for underprivileged high-school students.

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A Friendly Word

This year it is again Wooster's privilege to host a num- ber of foreign students from almost every continent. Getting to know these students allows us to gain unique per- spectives to understand the world and its cultures. It also gives us a chance to share our values and beliefs with our guests. The experience of living and working together creates a special bond that often lasts a lifetime.

Many of Wooster's students have had opportunities to travel abroad through various programs, such as the American Field Service and Experiment in International Living. Students with such experience are able to share their stories, an- swering questions and sparking meaningful conversations.

We hope you will be part of this wonderful experience and help us welcome these students to our community. Their presence will enrich our campus and provide us with valuable cross-cultural perspectives.

A Rare Opportunity

This summer Wooster students worked in Mississippi, in urban and rural settings, to support the civil rights movement. The projects included voter registration, literacy classes, and direct assistance to communities. The experience was both challenging and rewarding, and it provided a unique opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience and make a positive impact.

Several major colleges this summer participated in programs for underprivileged students. These programs allow students to work in communities that are often overlooked and to gain a deeper understanding of the issues facing these communities. The program also provides students with valuable skills and experiences that can be applied in their future careers.

We hope you will consider participating in a similar program and making a difference in the lives of others. Together, we can work towards a more just and equitable society.
Wooster Alumnus

Succeeds "Mose"

by Don Kennedy

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

Wooster's new Athletic Director and Education Physical Education chairman calls Wooster's alma mater, being graduated here in 1930 as chemistry major. He gained his master's degree the following year at Springfield College. For the next four years, he did various work as a civilian instructor, enlisted man, officer, supervising the physical conditioning of aviation cadets.

Former Coders' 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 the further study of physical education and served as a civilian instructor in the Army Reserves.

Positions always seem to be at the heart of every Wooster staff member. Last April 24 this columnist wrote that "with proven players on the City of Wooster Underground team, we have a great chance to upset the mighty of the field." Only as wonderful as the boys claim.

Mr. Bruce is no exception to the rule. He has been known to look up in the senior circuit. With Allen hitting at a .315 clip and Jim (The Flying Mole) McCusker in fine hitting form, Philpott can look back and see who we opposed in the series with.

Well, I see it would be the Tuskegee. (Also on April 24: "As for baseball, we'll start our team's current regular seasons under Mr. T. K. and Mrs. G. Turner, 31st May and win by 15-7.") Well, with the boys changing, Tukey and Gilmor far in the background, perhaps the boys playing for the CBSB- Derby in the future has made all of them;

at any rate, the Tanks look scarcely.

A CONSIDERABLE LIST

Of PROBABLE LINE-UP TOMORROW

For tomorrow's game, the Wooster men will face off against the Buckeye University. The probable starting backfield included Black, Red Theil, Mike Henry, and Rich Pilling. All are returns from Douglas last year's leading ground gainer carrying a rushing average of 4.5 yards per carry. Pilling, a sophomore, has revealed competition from the hands of Tom Brown of Youngstown and Senior Steve of Wooster to the quarterback spot and will most likely be used in the duals with the two.

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Newcomer Nye

Boos Soccer

The Fighting Scots Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Robert Nye, was led by senior co-captains Harry Rose and Reinising, Sr., and Steve Dow- nes. The team competed in the last pre-season day of morning and afternoon practices on Mon- day and scrimmaged always strong Wooster University Wednesday af- ternoon.

Returner quarterback Rich Pilling hands off to fresh buck- back Bill Hays on Phil Ship's gridiron preparings for the season opener against visiting Ashland College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Scotts Try Comeback,

Host Eagles Tomorrow

drink Dennis Guettel

Seyourverne will be the place, 2 p.m. will be the time, and the Ashland College Eagles will be the opponents. As Wooster's football edition takes the field tomorrow for the start of a nine-game Mid-American Community College play, so the Scots hope to start in the road to improvement of their 1-0 record a year ago.

The gridiron will be out for a revenge of a 150 defeat on Ash- land's field a year ago. That win was the first Eagle victory over Wooster in 30 seasons. A squad of only 10, including 11 letterman and 7 freshmen has been producing great sport, for 13 of the coming season. Optimism and high spirits have been prevalent in the presea- son workouts as Coach Phil Shippe and his staff are finding many talented freshmen to go along with a number of senior veterans.

Competitors of the squad are Walt Black, a 120, 5-11-2, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Cuyahoga Falls, and senior defensive and Bruce Vanderbilt, a 6-foot 1, 185-pound from Allen. The prosaic- able starting backfield included Black, Red Theil, Mike Henry, and Rich Pilling. All are returns from Douglas last year's leading ground gainer carrying a rushing average of 4.5 yards per carry. Pilling, a sophomore, has revealed competition from the hands of Tom Brown of Youngstown and Senior Steve of Wooster to the quarterback spot and will most likely be used in the duals with the two.

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Wittenburg Makes Switch To Saga Caterers

This article is reprinted from the May 23, 1964 issue of the Wittenburg Torch.

Saga Food Service will take over the operation of the food service program at Wittenburg. During the past 16 years, Saga has become the leading college catering service because of the excellence of the food and of the service it provides.

The members of the Saga organization, Dr. Stauffer added, have become specialists in catering 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 Wittenburg will be retained, including the entire Saga staff, 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 Wittenburg president foresees wide approval by students, faculty members and guests for the food which Saga serves.

“Our students are excited about the change,” Dr. Stauffer said, “and I have yet to hear a complaint about the food served by this organization,” he declared.

Dr. Stauffer said that he anticipated that better service and more quality for students at the same basic cost charged at present.

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N is for Newsmess (our entire stock)
O is for Oyster (the world is yours)
P is for Pins-up (what our fitters do)
Q is for Questions (you ask; we answer)
R is for Reach (our scope is limitless)
S is for Salemmet (we have the best)
T is for Teen Metts (our favorite people)
U is for Understanding (we do)
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