

9-25-1964

## The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1964-09-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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Congratulations to  
Dr. and Mrs. James Norton

# Wooster Voice

and Greetings to two-day  
old James Bartholemew.

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 25, 1964

Number 2

## ANNE, CAROL, VICKI, FRANKIE, BARB, NANCY

### Statesman George W. Ball Begins Year's Lecture Series

Opening Wooster's annual lecture series on Oct. 15 will be George W. Ball, Under Secretary of State since the beginning of the Kennedy era.

Specializing in Economic Affairs, Ball characterizes himself as "a lonely lawyer fallen among economists." Immediately before his government appointment Mr. Ball worked as a specialist in international law and foreign nations. His firm, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Ball, had offices in New York, Washington, Paris and Brussels.

Since his appointment he has played a key role in such activities as the early 1963 argument over the admission of Britain to the Common Market, the Congo crisis and its beginnings in early 1962, and various NATO projects.

Mr. Ball first came to Washington directly from law school at the beginning of the New Deal in 1933 to work as a lawyer in the Farm Credit Administration and served from 1934 to 1935 in the office of the General Counsel in the Treasury Department.

After private law practice and after Pearl Harbor Mr. Ball returned to Washington for work on the Lend-Lease Administration, then went to London to direct the United States Bombing Survey. He also worked as a civilian member of the Air Force Evaluation Board to study the effects of tactical operations in Europe.

Shakespeare's plays, critical interpretation, and Elizabethan art and music will be emphasized by the College Lecture Series this fall.

The cinema brings us four key plays. First, Orson Wells' production of *Macbeth* will be presented Oct. 2. Next, *The Prince of Players* will be shown Oct. 16, followed by *Hamlet* Oct. 23. And finally after a month of other

### SGA Brings Back Seminars On Sex

The SGA is sponsoring the second series of afternoon seminars on the topic, "Responsible Selfhood and Sex." Led by Mr. Asbury and Dr. Startzman, the six sessions will be held in Babcock Parlor from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the following days: Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 29-Oct. 1; and Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 6-8.

Included in the seminars will be discussions on the physiological, cultural, psychological, moral, and ethical implications of sex in

#### TUTORIAL SYSTEM

The tutorial system administered by the Educational Policy Committee is now in effect. Tutoring is available free of charge to freshmen enrolled in any course, and to sophomores, juniors and seniors in any introductory course. Those desiring further information should contact Jeanne Milligan or Betty Heilman.

human life. Using the results of an inventory test given at the first meeting, Dr. Startzman and Mr. Asbury will try to deal with topics of particular interest to the group.

Students may register for the series next Monday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the SGA office. There are no class quotas, but the total number of students will be limited to 100 because of the limited space in Babcock.

Shakespeare emphases, *Henry V* will be played on Dec. 7. All movies will appear in Scot Auditorium.

Mr. Arthur Lithgow, Executive Director of Princeton University's McCarter Theatre, will present critical comment following the first two plays. Mr. Lithgow graduated from Antioch College where he returned to teach after successful experience on Broadway. Many of us know him as the Producing Director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. His recent experience will provide an excitingly different look at Shakespeare Oct. 26.

Our celebration will include contributions from the departments of Art and Music. Tentatively scheduled for November, the character of Elizabethan life and works will be exhibited in the Art Center. The Department of Music will provide two unique oppor-



Mr. Ball

tunities to hear and enjoy the same enchanting English airs Shakespeare knew.

The Oxford Debaters will make their annual visit to Wooster next spring.

### Student Aid Funds Fight To Keep Pace With Costs

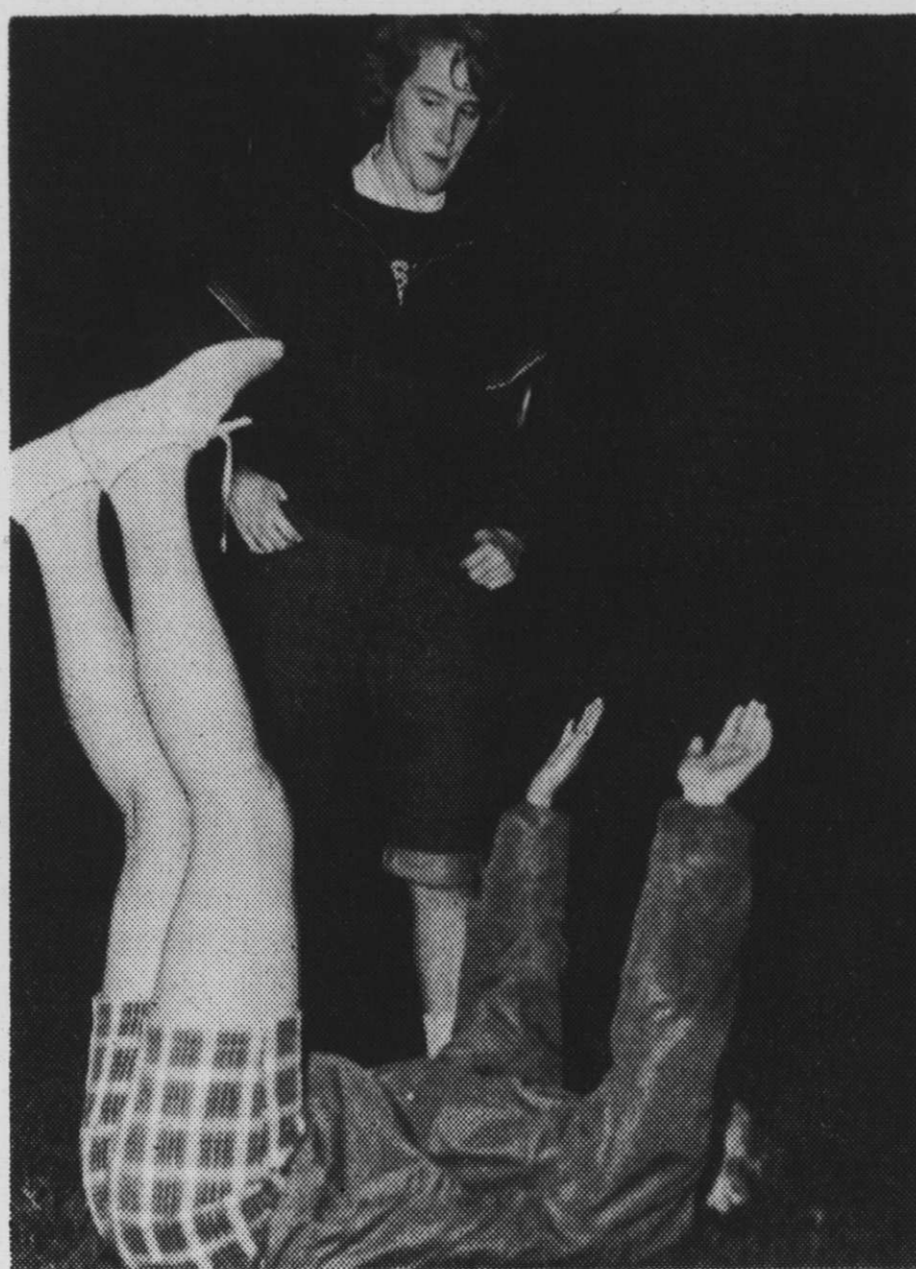
by Ron Wirick

To the majority of Woosterians the most unfortunate facet of their "adventure in education" is that it is not free. Reflecting a national trend, costs at Wooster have risen astronomically in the past few years, while student and parental income has shown only a moderate increase.

For example, in 1960 tuition and fees totaled \$840; this year their sum in \$1,450—an increase of 75% in five years. Yet family income has risen less than one-fifth this amount, on the average.

The net result of the situation has been an increased emphasis on financial aid. Currently, any Wooster student, or prospective student, who wishes to receive financial aid must have his parents submit a confidential statement detailing their assets, liabilities and income. From this information and the student's own academic record, the administration decides whether or not aid should be granted, and if it is, how much the grant should be. In some cases financial aid will take the form of a combination loan, scholarship and job.

So far, the college has been



SOPHOMORE SUE HELLEGERS surveys the supine pose of an enthusiastic freshman during early morning Runout.

### SGA Budget Hike Stimulates Expanding Social Program

With the added financial resources of more than \$10,000, the Student Government Association has on its schedule new and expanded activities for Wooster students.

In past years, the activities fee was set at \$7.50 per student per semester. After comparing studies of comparable colleges, it was noted that Wooster had a social budget considerably smaller than its counterparts. As a result of these facts and in response to the feelings of the entire student body, the SGA voted to raise the fee \$5.00 per semester, allowing for a better schedule of intellectual and social programs. Thus, the increased fee, and now, the increased activities.

The SGA will sponsor more activities so that there is always some place to go. "It will," according to Bill Longbrake, SGA treasurer, "attempt to provide a

balance between the academic and social aspects of college life here at Wooster."

Had the previous fee been maintained, a budget equalling only \$13,100 for the college's 1,400 students would have been available to the Association. Now, with assets of a proposed \$23,900, such annual traditions as Color Day, Homecoming, Parents' Day, the Christmas Formal and Winter Carnival will be allotted increased funds.

#### Nights Out

Such other functions as Migration Days will be expanded to include "Migration Nights" to follow the basketball team. Free activities including a dance at the TUB, a movie, and for Freshmen, the purchase of their dinks, were paid for by the SGA.

One of the most beneficial all-college events planned by the Association as a result of their larger budget is Emphasis Africa set for Nov. 13 and 14. Outside help from an educational foundation was sought last year by the SGA to enable the presentation of the program, due to the limited budget. Now, the SGA has been able to allot \$2,500 to the affair at which the assistant ambassador of Nigeria will speak, along with guests from the State Department and a movie on the subject.

#### Bus Trips

Also planned are bus trips for students to Cleveland where they may shop or take advantage of the city's cultural facilities. The SGA will finance the bus, charging only a nominal fee to those making use of the transportation.

Increased activities for international students on campus will be provided as well as traveling expenses for members of the cheer-leading squad.

"Facts for Frosh," a combination of informative explanations about college life and activities, was printed under the direction of the SGA for incoming students,

### Seniors Elect Six Women For '64 Homecoming Court

The six senior women chosen by their classmates to compose the 1964 Homecoming Court are, alphabetically, Anne Grigsby, Carol Magill, Vicki Anne Siegel, Frankie Stafford, Barb Uhle and Nancy Winder.

The student body will vote on Monday to choose one for Homecoming Queen.

English major Anne Grigsby is a resident of Wilmington, Delaware and a member of Kappa Epsilon Zeta social club. The Editor-in-chief of the *Voice*, Anne has also been managing editor, news editor, and assistant news editor in previous years. Last year she was co-chairman of the SGA Travel Bureau.

Carol Magill, known to friends as "Magoo," is a Biology major and president of KEZ social club. A former junior resident, she is currently the head of the Women's Primary Court. She has previously been hellmaster for KEZ and a legislator in the former Student Senate. Her home is in Abington, Pa.

Vicki Anne Siegel, SGA vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs, is a math major from Middleton, Ohio. A former J.R. and officer of the WRA, she has been treasurer of Pi Kappa social club, of which she is a member.

Frankie Stafford, a joint major in psychology and religion, is vice-president of KEZ. The chairman of the Inter-Club Council, Frankie has taken part in Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir and Westminster Choir, as well as the SCA. Frankie's home is in Johnstown, Pa.

eliminating the many separate letters and papers sent out by individual groups.

Even with the greatly expanded list of functions now scheduled for the 1964-65 school year, \$2,500 has been left unappropriated for any of a number of activities.

Religion major Barb Uhle, president of Peanuts, now lives in Akron, although her family has recently moved from Cincinnati, O. Barb was maid of honor in the Color Day ceremonies last May. She has previously participated in the SCA, Concert Choir, Westminster

#### MOCK ELECTION

At an editorial board meeting this week the "Voice" staff decided to sponsor a Mock Election on Nov. 3, in joint effort with the Institute of Politics. Neither the Young Republicans nor the Young Democrats will be directly involved in administering the election, although one or both of the groups may conduct a campaign on campus.

A motion was passed that in addition to the Johnson-Humphrey versus Goldwater-Miller vote, there will be a separate vote pitting Johnson-Humphrey against Rockefeller-Morton, Wooster's Mock Convention nominees. Certain prime senatorial races may also appear on the ballot.

ster Choir and IRC, as well as serving as hellmaster for Peanuts last year.

Nancy Winder, a four-year member of Concert Choir, was also a member of the Color Day court last year. The secretary of KEZ, she has been co-chairman of Freshman Orientation, and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Nancy is a history major from Mansfield, Ohio.

### Chapel, 'Sensible' Class Size, 'Feedback' Please Dr. Castell

Dr. Alburey Castell, the newly-appointed head of the Department of Philosophy, has found his first weeks at Wooster both novel and enjoyable.

Dr. Castell comes to us from the University of Oregon and the University of Minnesota. "I've seldom conducted undergraduate classes of less than 150 students," Dr. Castell said. "And, of course, in such a situation, they were strictly lecture courses. I even taught huge classes by closed circuit television. Now, for the first time in years, I'm teaching classes

learn how to establish contact with a class again," he said.

His appointment at Wooster gave Dr. Castell his first opportunity to teach at a small, church-related college. "This is the first time I've taught at a college which has a chapel on the campus—and which has a chapel attendance requirement," he noted. He was intrigued to discover that our chapel programs have included anything from a hootenanny to a sermon dealing with "The Meaning of Life."

#### Likes Life

Dr. Castell has decided that he likes small college life for several reasons. "Since I've been here, I've talked with President Lowry a number of times. I know who he is—and he knows me. At one university at which I taught, our faculty was the size of Wooster's student body. I talked with the president only once in the years I spent there. I also find that relations between faculty members seems more congenial in a small college. Your colleagues in a large university are inclined to indulge in 'one-up-manship'—pulling themselves up at the expense of knocking you down." Dr. Castell commented, "I've always used my own philosophy text in my own (Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Castell

of a size that makes sense." After many years of teaching classes too large to talk back, Dr. Castell commented that he was looking forward to student feedback in the form of in-class and out-of-class discussions. "I'll have to

(Continued on Page 4)

## Scholarship Concerns

An article in this issue (see page one) considers the present scholarship situation. From the statistics cited it is obvious that the admissions department and the committee on scholarships and financial aid have done a fine job with the relatively limited sources available. For, as the article reports, the process of recruiting a freshman class each year is in many ways a form of competition between the various schools of high academic standards, and very frankly, Wooster does not have funds comparable to those of similar schools.

In many ways the solution which has been attempted for this problem, concentration of all available grants in awards to freshmen, has proved satisfactory. Certainly, the corollary policy of renewing scholarships in all but extreme cases relieves many a struggling student from an unnecessary burden.

Nevertheless, the stress upon freshmen scholarships is responsible for some rather unfortunate inequalities. The lack of new upperclass scholarships is the most glaring of these. When "fewer than 10" of the estimated 600 scholarships consist of grants to deserving upperclassmen, it seems that some remedy must be sought. For as the situation exists now, the college is implying that no mistakes are made in determining which freshman is to receive financial aid and which is not. Yet even the procedure for determining college admittance has its flaws, and it seems unlikely that the process for the awarding of scholarships is any more infallible.

Criticism is easy, of course, for a non-participating observer. Yet several ideas have been suggested by administration members which should be given more consideration. One of these seems particularly promising. In this plan, some of the freshmen who would normally receive outright grants would instead be given a type of conditional loan, on the understanding that if they did well in their first year the loan would be converted to a scholarship. Such a program would allow more accurate allocation of the limited funds available, and would to a certain extent permit more money to be used for upperclass grants.

It can be argued that these students would be given scholarships by other schools if not by Wooster and hence would be lured away. But if such a student *really* wanted to come to Wooster, and *did* have good academic ability, wouldn't he have enough faith in himself to take a chance? The answer to this question is not clear-cut, but the possibility that it may be "yes" should be explored.

## A Primary Objective

One important aspect of this year's "new optimism" is a prevailing attitude of constructive cooperation on the part of faculty, students and administrative personnel. Everyone seems eager to do his part to make Wooster's major objectives become a reality this year. Central among these objectives is one that uniquely represents our concern for the student as a whole person—a new college union.

Thanks to the conscientious efforts of the College Union Planning Committee, the new union will include numerous features of special interest to students: student organization offices, the college bookstore, game rooms, a central information center, and a large room suitable for all-campus social events. More important than these specific facilities, however, is the sense of community and identity that the college union can contribute to this campus.

Because of the necessity of a split chapel, students no longer have a daily experience which unites the entire college community under one roof. Yet even without an enlarged chapel, a new union can help to foster this community spirit by serving as a true campus center—a function hardly served by a Temporary Union Building located outside the central campus.

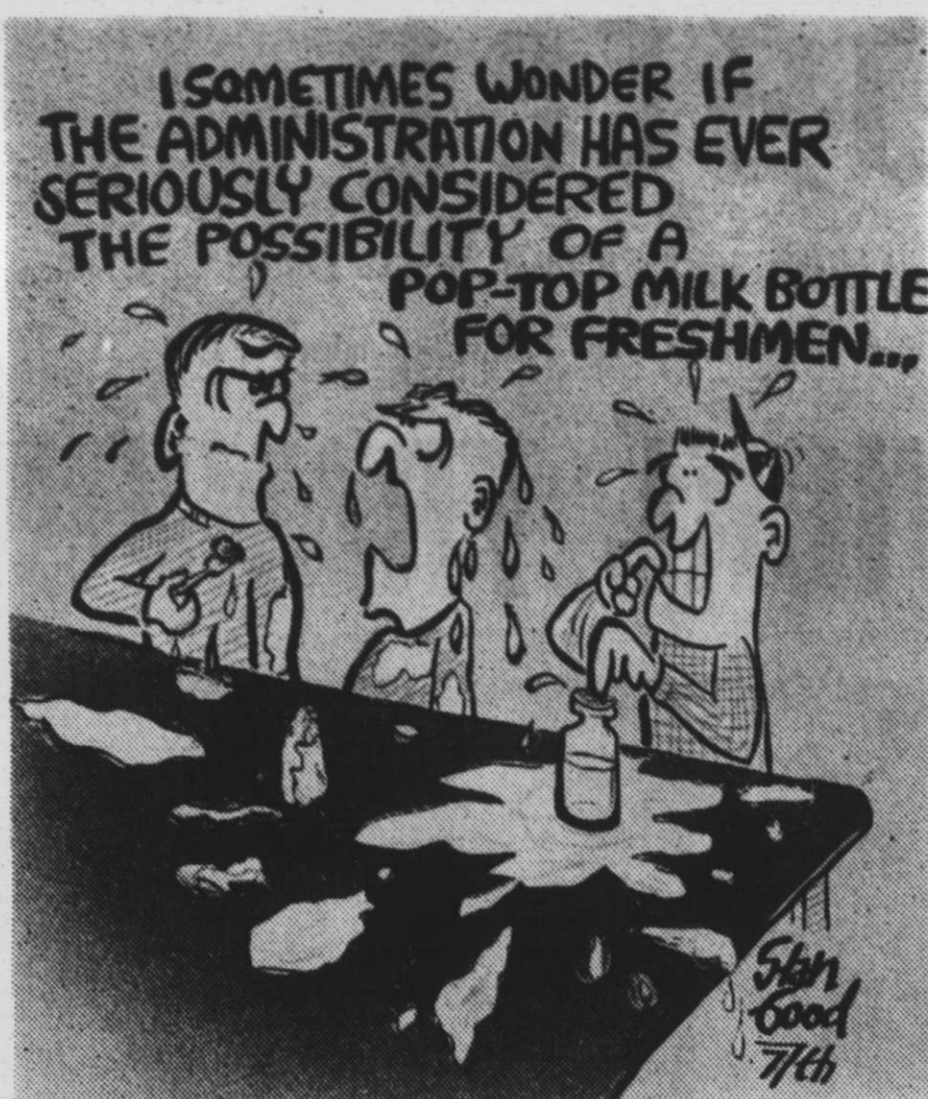
A less tangible problem—but one that is every bit as important in a student's life—is the attitude that campus activities are losing their identity because they fail to produce effective, relevant programs. Girls' clubs have no place to meet, the SGA has no place for a formal dance, and stadium units far from the heart of the campus house important organizations. Here again, a college union can make a significant contribution to all student groups: with ample office space conveniently located, every organization can function more efficiently and serve more adequately the complex needs of the whole student body.

We recognize that Wooster is essentially an academic community and heartily endorse any efforts to improve its intellectual atmosphere. We also believe, however, that every student deserves the opportunity to develop his best potential areas of college life as well. Therefore, to foster longed-for community spirit, to strengthen the identity of campus activities, and to enrich the life of the student as a whole person, a new student union is one of our primary needs, and its completion one of our principal goals.

## Wooster Voice

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ANNE GRIGSBY, Editor-in-Chief  
ALEXANDRA KEITH, Managing Editor



## From Russia With Love

*Editor's Note: Tom Espenshade, who spent his junior year at the London School of Economics, joined a group of British students who travelled in Russia for two weeks. The tour, sponsored by the National Union of Students, included a five-day stay in Leningrad and five days in Russia.*

by Tom Espenshade

To many people life in Russia is an enigma. Most of what we do know about the country comes from mass media and is generally of a political nature. The rest remains a question mark. What I would like to do is to answer some of the more common questions that people have asked me about Russia and in doing so try not to yield to the temptation of generalizing about more than a two weeks' stay warrants.

Contrary to what most of us had expected, our group was allowed a considerable amount of freedom during the tour. There was no baggage check going into the country and we were told we could take an unlimited number of pictures. Our itinerary was planned in conjunction with what the members of the tour wanted to do and included visits to two factories even though we had hoped to see a collective farm, too, and were unable to. Another advantage was that we were never required to be with the group. During one of our days in Moscow several of us spent a whole morning and afternoon wandering about completely on our own.

### Living Standards

Comparisons of living standards are always difficult. Most of our time was spent in Leningrad and Moscow so we had few opportunities to see the countryside except from the train. Apparently the mechanized farm machinery is centered primarily in the Ukraine because all the wheat we saw being cut was done by hand. Farm houses looked like dilapidated barracks with several families living in them, and many wagons were horse drawn. The cities provided a sharp contrast. Sidewalks were usually crowded with shoppers, the men and women were neatly dressed, and automobiles filled the streets.

It was tempting to think that the

standard of living was quite comfortable. For instance, in downtown Moscow there is a large outdoor swimming pool, just recently built, with Olympic diving boards and lanes. But we had only to walk away from the main thoroughfares to notice a contrast: cobblestone streets that needed paving and homes that hardly looked fit to live in. The average wage of a factory worker is about \$40 to \$50 per week, but it is almost impossible to make any comparisons with our economy because their general price level is not proportional to ours since the government determines the prices of consumer goods. Children's shoes cost on average \$3.00 while ball point pens may cost \$5.00.

### Confidence and Pride

The Russian people are no longer subjected to the same cruelties that they endured under Stalin's regime and most of us felt that the people were reasonably content with the existing system. Not only content, but confident and proud in their country's achievements. One afternoon a group of us met a Russian teacher who spoke English. We talked about liberty of the press and the degree to which the government controls what the people can and cannot read. Even after two hours, he only conceded that *perhaps* it was "a pity" that the government took so many decisions out of the hands of the people. And our student guides were only too pleased to remind us of the Soviet achievements in space and of the superiority of their athletes to ours.

(Continued on Page 3)

## AN ODE AND BLESSING APPROPRIATE TO THE OCCASION OF OUR RECEIVING I. S. CARRELS; or AN ENGLISH MAJOR'S CARREL-WARMING by Carolyn Andrews

Auspicious day, the muse of which we see  
Enshrined in an awful purity!  
Unsuited day! Untouched by auguished tear  
Which plagues th' unwary later in the year!  
The first of carrels, rising up for all  
Invokes the muse *Travailleur* at his call:  
"Midst this solemn pomp and glory, come,  
Goddess of Study, to each senior's home.  
Descend from heaven a year to be our guide;  
May all carrels, with this, be sanctified.  
Oh, Goddess, grant today a lively boon:  
May we from I. S. panic be immune.  
Inspire our holders' pens, inspire their minds,  
Inspire their chairs, inspire their behinds;  
So when the Ides of April reach the door  
They need not cower, shivering, on the floor.  
As founts of knowledge yield to them their fill  
May hearts, minds, tempers be unwearied still."  
'Tis hoped, dear sir, this verse the goddess charmed,  
And further hoped—you find your carrel—warmed!

## Emphasis Africa

The phrase "adventure in education" is thought by many students to be a rather humorous misnomer for the Wooster Educational experience. However, the SGA and the Institute of Politics are seeking to add a renewed lustre to this term through their sponsorship of EMPHASIS AFRICA, an inter-collegiate conference to be held Nov. 13 and 14 on Wooster's campus.

EMPHASIS AFRICA will center around addresses by four, possibly five, prominent African specialists who will deal with some of the problems that are confronting the newly independent states. Seminar sessions will supplement these major addresses and provide students with an opportunity for open discussion and debate. Special resource personnel are being brought in for the purpose of guiding the discussions and providing any information that might be required.

General bibliographies for the various seminar areas have been posted in the Library and in the dorms. Students are urged to begin preparation now so that they can construct a basic foundation of information to be used in the seminars. This advance preparation will also enable students to participate in Dr. Lowry's daily, 30-minute, outside reading program announced at Convocation.

Members of the Central Committee of the Conference have asked us to thank the student body for the interest and enthusiasm that has already been demonstrated. We join them in hoping that students will take the time to prepare themselves for the conference and will continue their endeavors to make EMPHASIS AFRICA a highlight in the era of "New Optimism" at the College of Wooster.

## Politics From The Pulpit

Guest Editorial by David '50'M Peterson

During a recent meeting of that Wooster institution known as Chapel, the college community was given a politico-theological lecture on the issues raised by Candidate Goldwater. Mr. Asbury saw fit to establish the term, "Goldwaterism" as a secular theology which holds as its norm the "whole man" in all his glory as the acquisitive creature. Following this definition, Mr. Asbury devoted the rest of his talk to considering two areas: Goldwater's view on the size of government and his ideas concerning foreign policy. Basically, he held that Goldwater's statements about the size of government were inadequate because they weren't viewed in the perspective of the services the government renders. Likewise, the radical brinkmanship and the policy of total victory is simply incompatible with present political realities.

The question of the validity of a cleric raising such issues has caused some controversy on this campus. Many have contended that Wooster's religious mentor was "using" his ecclesiastical position to propagate a political opinion. Such contentions are quite unfounded since Mr. Asbury prefaced his speech by stating that he was representing no Church or religious congregation. Since Mr. Asbury took himself off the hook at the outset of his talk, there are no proper grounds for argument. At least, this is the logic used by Mr. Asbury.

But can an ordained pastor ever become a lay-spokesman or talk without speaking for the Church? Our answer would be no. A pastor is a pastor "on or off the court." This is in no way meant to say that Mr. Asbury was incorrect or improper in his remarks. Quite to the contrary, for the Christian ethic, if such conceptual terms will be accepted, allows and encourages a responsible consideration of contemporary issues, particularly by the berobed representatives of the Church. The freedom given to the Christian demands this awareness and expression.

But disagreement will arise, since the realm of human affairs and decisions has been penetrated by the Churchman. The conception of the Church as an institution so separate from the State that the Church can never discuss the State or its behavior is unrealistic and unwise. The State is made up of people, e.g. Barry Goldwater. People, collective and individual, are "the concerns of the Church" (to use a phrase particularly popular at Wooster). Thus, it is the duty of the Church and its representatives to give responsible thought and expression of this thought about the not so secular issues of our day.

## Parents Of Freshmen

and Other Interested Readers

If you are interested in following the activities of your son or daughter, or are simply interested in the state of the campus today, please complete and return the following form with a check:

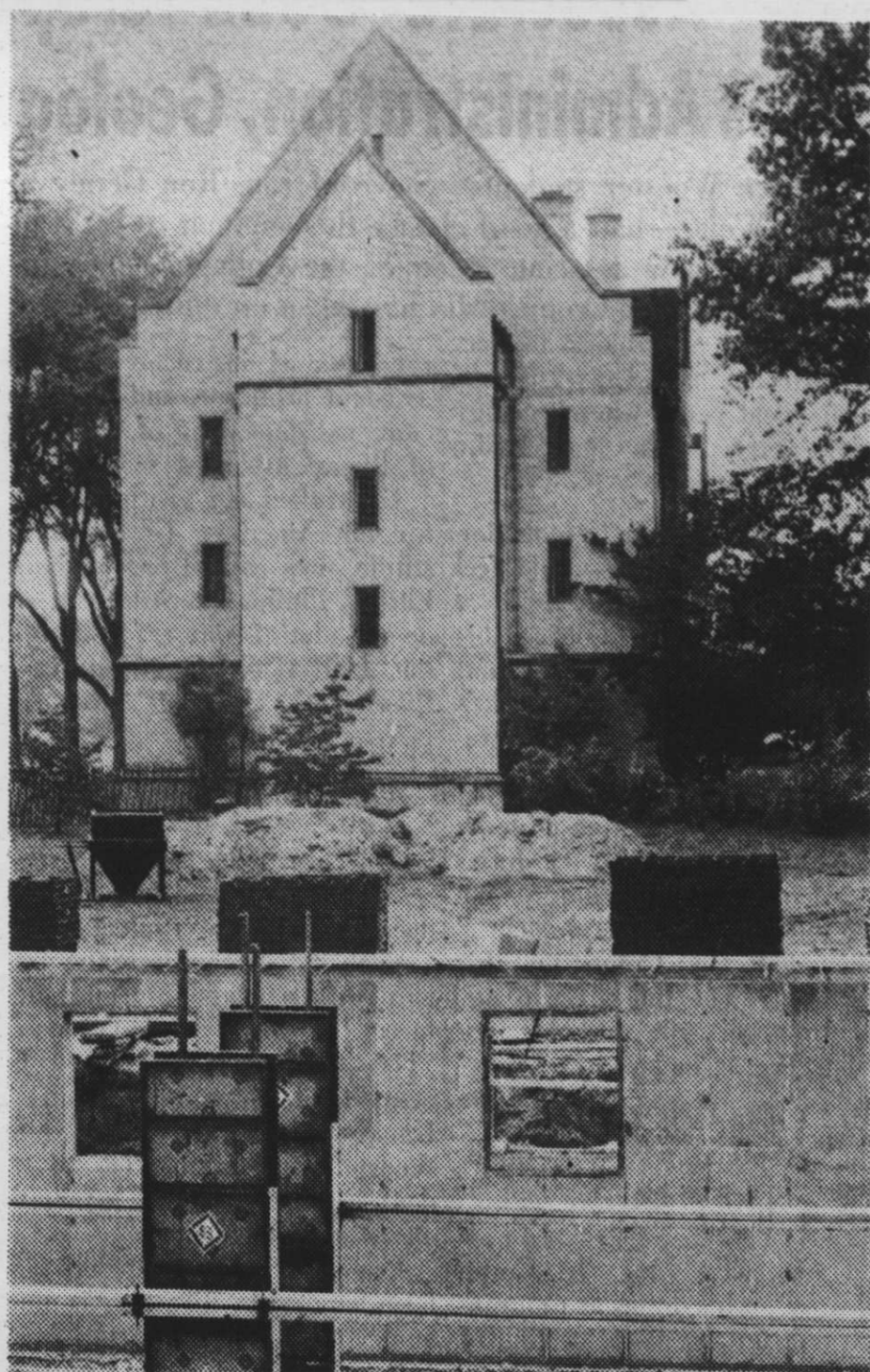
Please send me a subscription to the "Wooster Voice" for the 1964-65 school year. Enclosed is \$3.50 to cover all costs. (Check payable to the "Wooster Voice.")

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

THE CHANGING FACE OF WOOSTER . . .



FORMS FOR DORMS replace Behoteguy and Allis House . . .



HALF A HOUSE awaits demolition to clear space for men's dorms. Below, clearing away Livingstone remains precedes Church House "ground-breaking."



MASONRY STONES are all that remain of Eighth Section's erstwhile home.

The Key Battlegrounds

by Dan Cryer

The most fiercely fought battles of the coming presidential election promise to be in the Midwest, especially Ohio and Illinois, and in two giants outside that area, Texas and California.

Johnson advisors have written off most of the traditionally Democratic citadel of the South as outside the periphery of realistic Democrat ambitions in this campaign. Although the rejection of Robert Kennedy from the ticket was in part due to his unpopularity below the Mason-Dixon line, Johnson clearly indicated by his choice of Hubert Humphrey as his running mate that the Democrats are in no mood to placate Southern wishes this year.

Humphrey's views in such spheres as civil rights, labor, immigration and the farm place him securely in the camp of the liberals. It was, after all, Humphrey's speech at the Democratic convention of 1948 which sparked the walkout of the disgruntled Democrats. And this was merely the first and most dramatic of a long series of liberal efforts on the part of the ebullient Minnesota senator. Johnson is only too keenly aware that the discontent of the southern Democrats—Strom Thurmond's conversion to the GOP is symptomatic—bodes him no good. He therefore has left the bulk of the southern campaigning to token forays by Lady Bird, leaving him free for concentration on more vital areas.

The industrialized, urbanized East is about the only section of the nation which Johnson regards as secure. Elsewhere Democratic tacticians see a knock-down, drag-out, no holds barred fight. Here the electoral votes of Ohio, Illinois, California and Texas are vital.

Even in the usually friendly climate of Texas, Johnson is on unsteady ground. Here the spirit of extremism and excess—always found manifest in fundamentalist religion, arch-conservative politics and anti-communist crusades—is in high gear. A Texan Looks at Lyndon reveals the contempt which many Texans feel for the man they sense has forgotten his Texas roots. Johnson cannot, in this case, return to the welcome bosom of the mother, for she has apparently kicked him out of the house.

The situation in California appears no less bleak. The voices of the far right dominate the political picture here as they do in no other state outside the South. Here Goldwater strength was great enough to capture the primary earlier this year.

In the crucial Midwest Humphrey is counted on to hold the line in the face of the traditional farm vote and the white backlash. During the careful sifting process

that Johnson made in his search for a suitable running-mate, Humphrey showed up as the candidate who would attract the most support in this area. His role as one of the founders of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota puts him in good stead. He has the unqualified support of the labor unions.

In the cities of the Midwest the Democrats are depending on this Labor backing to balance any shifts to the Republican standard among workers who feel that Negroes are moving too far and too fast. In the rural areas the Democrats will rely heavily on Humphrey's popularity with farmers and on shifts from the GOP by Republicans dissatisfied with Goldwater.

The Democrats' fortunes in 1964 will either stand or fall largely depending on their success in these key areas.

SCOT'S FORUM

To the Editor:

As a member of the freshman class of 1968, I want to publicly thank all of the people who worked with our class during the first days of our new life here at the College of Wooster.

It is common knowledge that college life requires many adjustments on the part of those who chose its path. Because of these adjustments, new students find that they stand, momentarily, on a rather unsteady foundation. They come from a directed world; a world in which parents impose standards, teachers dictate the amount of work one must do in order to succeed and friends provide a reasonable amount of social acceptance. Suddenly, as these new students enter college, they find themselves in a new world; a world in which standards are basically individually imposed, a world in which one must establish, once again, his degree of social acceptance. To make even these few adjustments, would have been quite a problem for us, if it weren't for the friendliness, the helpfulness, the administration, the faculty advisors and the junior and senior residents. Because of the efforts of these people, I, one of these new students, feel that on Sept. 8, 1964, I truly became a part of the College of Wooster community.

For myself, and I am sure for the whole freshman class, I say: "Thank you all."

Very respectfully yours,  
Robert Hagerty

Notes From Mississippi

Editor's Note: Bryan Dunlap, who is taking the year off from Wooster to work in a library in Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be a 'Voice' contributor in absentia.

by Bryan Dunlap

For the last two or so months I have been getting to know Vicksburg, Mississippi. Vicksburg has a lot to offer, as anyone here will tell you. Tourists are always welcome to look at the battlefield and national cemetery outside —to look at the battlefield and national cemetery outside —doubts where Confederate soldiers held out for more than two months against a Federal

siege in 1863. The town's emblem, carried most conspicuously on patrol cars and police uniform shoulder patches, proclaims Vicksburg to be the Red Carpet City of the South. The only time I've actually seen this carpet laid down was during the Miss Mississippi pageant (a ritual which brought to mind stock-judging at the county fair), but year-round the town holds out at least a welcome mat to visitors and industries with plans to expand. Curiously enough, most out-of-state license plates come from other deep-Southern states. This has made me wonder which direction the carpet has been unrolled, when, that is, I'm not marvelling at the number of Louisianois and Texans who flock to the spot where their side pretty well lost the war.

Outside the courthouse museum on Cherry Street the Confederate flag stands opposite the stars and stripes. This same motif can be found at the municipal police court and the Old Southern Tea Room, a restaurant where the upper crust of tourists enjoys service by smiling Negroesses in Aunt Jemima get-up. Even the desk at police headquarters features a tiny display of replica Southern battle flags of Civil War vintage. In Vicksburg's main public library the historical holdings run heavily to books on the War Between the States, and the inevitable stars and bars hangs on a coat-hanger frame, beside a small equestrian statue of some Rebel officer, in a corner of the Cataloguing desk.

War Relics

Evidently Vicksburg remembers the Confederacy. The old courthouse, built by slave labor in the first half of the 19th century, still overlooks the Mississippi River and the cotton fields to the north and west. And now I find from the local paper that the Chamber of Commerce has a project underway to resurrect the Union ironclad *Cairo*. The boat is sunk just north of town in the Yazoo River, but after slipping a barge under it and floating the whole works with pumped-in air, the *Cairo* will be moored on the Vicksburg waterfront for tourists to visit. We already have the *Sprague* at the foot of China St. Vicksburg is the largest river port on the Mississippi (an honor it

took over from Greenville, Miss., only recently), so the steamboat *Sprague* stands in testimony of the town's pride in its river commerce. True, the *Sprague* saw action only as a towboat, punting barges up and down the River, but its stern-wheel is of such size and its record of total-barges-pulled is so impressive that it might as well be the *Robert E. Lee*.

In the Hotel Vicksburg, where contestants at the Miss Mississippi jamboree are housed for a week in July, a part of the lobby is given over to a display of old photographs dating for the most part from 1860-63. Most of the grizzled veterans pictured among their tents and trenches are, unexpectedly, Federal troops. The obvious reason, I suppose, is that the Northerners were in a much better position to pose stolidly for photographers after the siege of Vicksburg than were their opponents. But for all the harsh truths of the Civil War, there is a kind of *Gone with the Wind* atmosphere about one photograph, which shows the old *Robert E. Lee* docked by a busy hill town with frame and brick buildings poking up among the trees. The title could have come off a Currier and Ives print—"Vicksburg from the River, 1863."

Twain

Mark Twain mentions Vicksburg in *Life on the Mississippi*. One has the thought, though, that his interest lay in the hard fact of people's forgetfulness, not in the usual thrill of historical drama, when he wrote about "Vicksburg During the Trouble." The shell-shocked Vicksburgers, Twain found, had become quickly accustomed to being shelled by Union gunboats; so much so, in fact, that nobody after the first few days found anything unusual in running for cover to dirty, stifling caves dug into the mud bluffs above the river. Twain tells wonderingly about one siege veteran who watched his neighbor's arm fly off, hit by shrapnel, and whose first thought was "Thank God, the whiskey's safe." The arm was of less concern than the short supply of whisky out of which the man had been about to offer his unfortunate friend a drink.

This century's Vicksburgers can adjust, too. They don't even bat

an eyelash when you ask: "Is the Vicksburger some new kind of hamburger or something?" They are proud of their town and, at the same time, proud of its modern-day invaders. The finest monuments on the battlefield site were donated by other states; waves of tourists pour in every year, searching for antebellum grace; the U.S. Corps of Engineers employs a great many non-Mississippians.

Vicksburg will take all comers, and so far as those on top are concerned, must continue to be the Red Carpet City of the South, displaying its Military Park (a gruesome thought in itself) and its courthouse, its grass-covered battle scars and its numerous Confederate flags.

"Those who plan to visit in a group," advises one accommodating travel folder, "can receive special service if advance arrangements are made with the superintendent."

MORE ON

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 2)

Because American newspapers and magazines are not sold in Russia, the Russians are perhaps even more ignorant about our country than we are about theirs. To be sure, they have heard about the assassination of President Kennedy, about the race riots, about Barry Goldwater, but they have heard only one side of the story. For instance, practically everyone believes that Kennedy's assassination was plotted by a capitalistic fascist group that realized no monetary profits during peacetime. Nevertheless, the Russians regard the United States as a powerful nation. They feel, however, that all they must do is to keep on working until their politico-socio-economic system eventually proves itself superior to ours through greater world-wide acceptance or until capitalism collapses under its own weight.

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how much of this is idle chatter? What should we really be doing to keep fit?

You might say—Oh, I don't need to exercise, I don't have time, I was a lifeguard this summer, I have no use for physical fitness right now. I came to college to broaden my mind. It is a dirty, rotten shame that the very same people who say this are the ones who puff and turn pale when they get to the Tower room. Does the broadening of one's intellectual and spiritual horizons necessitate the broadening of one's *gluteus maximus*? I think not.

Such a simple thing it would be to do half an hour, 30 fleeting minutes, of violent exercise daily. When? You might query. Well, I would respond, you might engage in exercise while standing in the interminable Wooster lines—the laundry line, the bookstore line, the dining line. One should not fear the derisive laughter of his peers, for as soon as they see the wonders a bit of athletics can do, they will join in gaily. Soon the whole of Kenarden (or Holden, or Babcock or Hoover) will resound to the joyful cry "One, Two, (Ugh)!"

The goal we must keep constantly in mind is that athletics builds character and men with character are what this country needs if we are to beat the Russians. It is a dirty, rotten shame that more women do not exercise and play athletic-type games, like football, that men do. Women neglect exercise and hence they never develop the real stuff it takes to make better men.

Marine Gap

Did you ever stop to ponder why it is that there are so few women Marines? I would conjecture that if the Marines build men and if men are built through exercise, women who do not exercise will never become men and hence, will never be Marines. It is a tragic thing to think that the Russians may be building women Marines and neither the Republicans nor the Democrats will openly admit the existence of this gap.

Cholesterol is a dangerous and shrewd little substance. Bit by bit it can be piling up around one's valves and arteries and rendering one's whole physical make-up flabby and revolting. Flabby and revolting Americans are what this college and this nation should never stand for. Thus we must stop standing and sitting around watching TV and eating pretzels, and talking to our neighbor about the virtue of exercise. We can live to be a ripe old age if we take care of these precious bodies we have. Real true-blue, red-blooded Americans exercise. Are you a real true-blue, red-blooded American?

I Was A 90 Lb. Weakling . . .

by Alex Keith

Physical fitness should be the vital concern of all us Americans today. You and me, the Deans, and even the President agree that to be vigorous and fit in body is to be a right-thinking, red-blooded American. Yes, we agree. But

# Academic Board Deals With Honor Code Cases

The Academic Board has recently reported that two cases of dishonesty came up during exam week last spring.

In the first case a student was charged with cheating on a portion of a final exam. He pled guilty with reservations and was found guilty. The Board recommended a penalty of strict academic probation for the 1964 summer session.

The second case, interpreted by Academic Board members as encouraging, involved a student who attempted to cheat from his own notes on a final exam, but was stopped by another student. Both students discussed the case with the professor after the exam, then reported it to the Academic Board. Since no material had actually been incorporated in the exam, there was no formal charge and no trial. The Board sent an official letter of warning to the offender.

"We feel that this occurrence illustrates one of the great

person concerned, and to the Honor System as a whole."

He urged that students with questions, suggestions or violations to report should contact one of the members of the Board: Frank Belz, chairman, 314 Kenarden, ext. 329; Sue Adams, 335 Babcock, ext. 342; Benny Hufford, 732 Kenarden, ext. 333; Renee Vance, 308 Wagner, ext. 443; Tom Welty, 1430 1/2 Burbank Rd., phone 262-8484.

### MORE ON

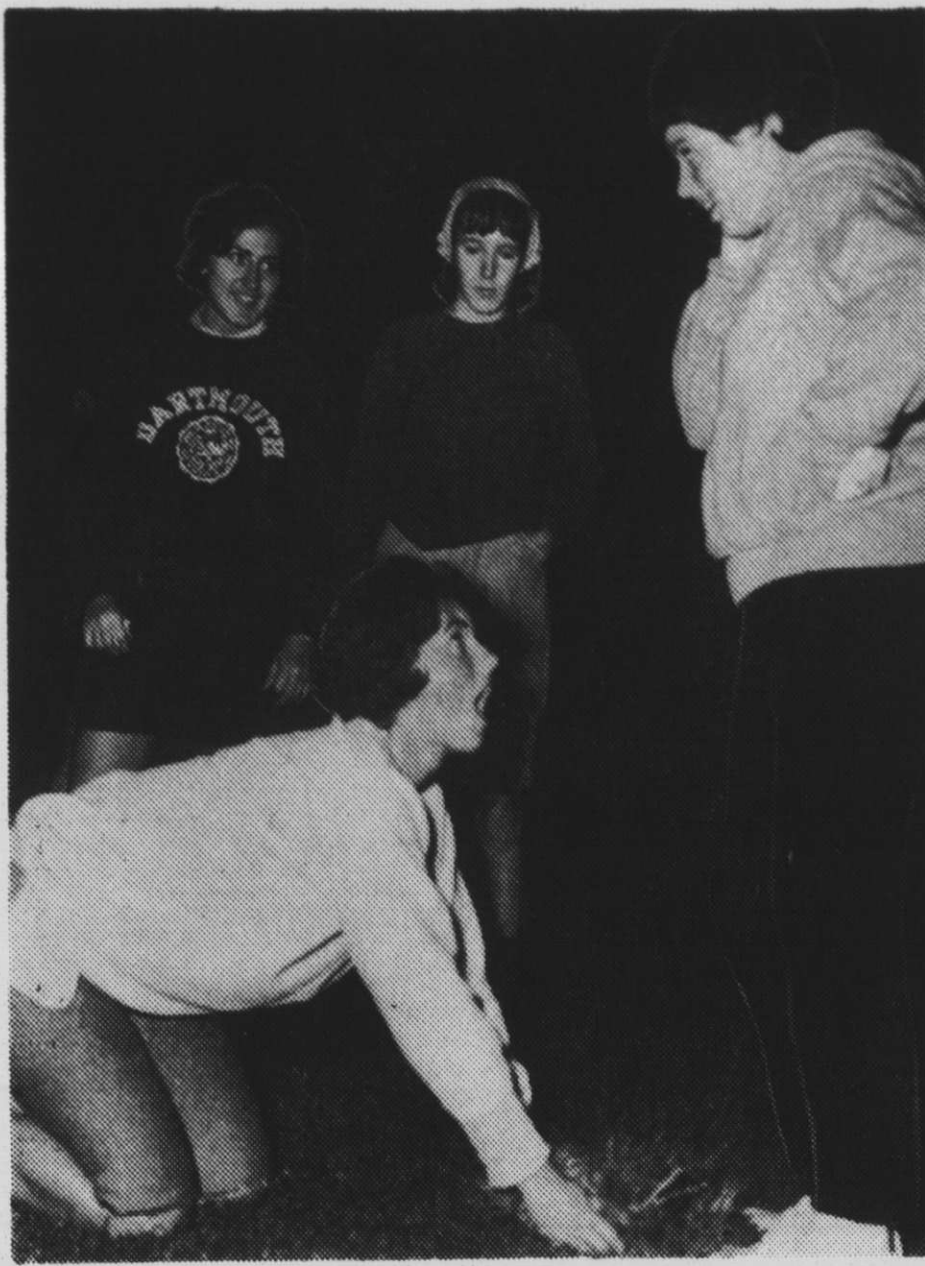
#### CASTELL

(Continued from Page 1)

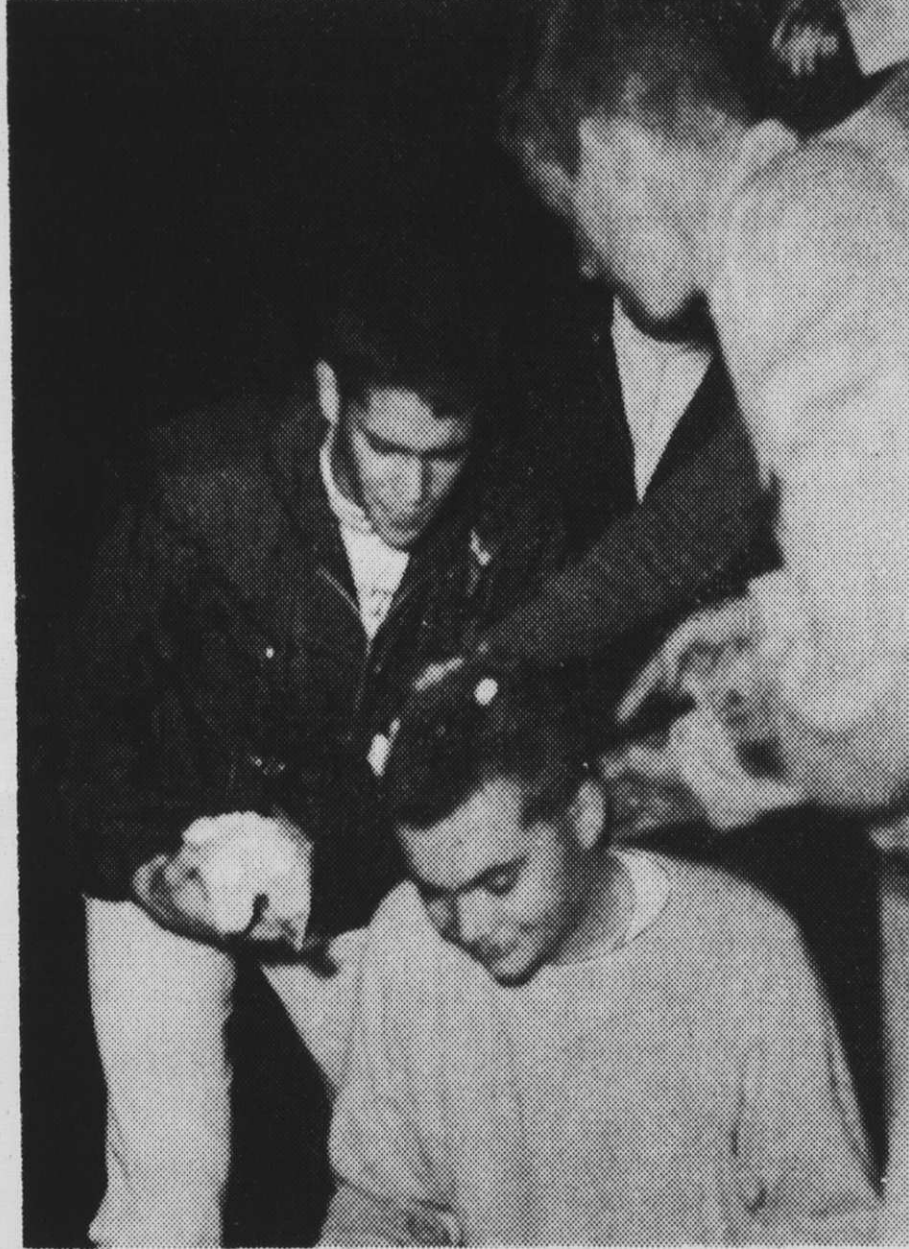
classes. However, this is the first time one of my colleagues has decided to adopt that text for his own use, as Mr. Tovo has. That just wouldn't be done in a large university."

Dr. Castell also commented on Wooster's apparently close-knit student body. He noted that we have comparatively few commuting students—and that none of the students are employed elsewhere for the greater part of the college day. "I've encountered many students who would take perhaps two classes daily at the university—and then spend the rest of their day working in a gas station or driving a taxi. I found it hard to think of these young people as college students."

"I like Wooster very much," Dr. Castell said, finally. "However, I've only been here two weeks and I'm in a state of euphoria regarding the college at the moment. Some of the haze will probably disappear when I've been here longer. Perhaps you should have waited 'til April to ask me to give my impressions of Wooster."



"FORSOOTH I have failed. God knows I'm sorry," repeats the miserable Frosh scum before she humbly kisses both feet of the cruel, domineering sophomore, on Runout Friday night.



FRESHMAN man gets egg shampoo from willing sophomore cosmetologists before submitting to an overall body mud pack on the Golf Course.

# New Associate Dean Cropp Mixes Administration, Geology

Three Wooster students—Steve Moran, Ron Geitey and Melanie Weiss—had a good chance this summer to get a preview of the new associate dean of the College.

Dr. Frederick Cropp, who has taken on duties as associate dean and as geology instructor, directed the University of Illinois field camp where geology majors Steve, Ron and Mellie spent the summer.

Even without this introduction to Wooster Dr. Cropp would feel at home here. Not only is he a 1954 graduate of the College; his father, mother, three uncles and an aunt attended Wooster. What's more, his wife is a third generation Woosterian.

In addition to teaching geology, Dr. Cropp has taken on the duties of calendar co-ordinator. "We have inherited a lot of problems," commented Dr. Cropp on this new duty. "The full effect of our new program will probably not be felt for a few months."

Dr. Cropp will also help co-ordinate special fellowship applications and will be chairman of the I. S. Board.

In his spare time Dr. Cropp will work on his duties as program chairman for the 1966 meeting of the Society of Ecologists, Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Since his graduation from Wooster 10 years ago Dr. Cropp has spent much of his time at the University of Illinois, where he earned M.A. and Ph.D., held

the rank of instructor and then assistant professor, and finally became assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

He worked as a visiting scientist for the American Geological Institute, then earned one of the six Ellis L. Philips internships in academic administration for study at the University of California at Riverside.

### MORE ON

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

League university awards more to its freshman class than Wooster does to its entire student body.

Such statistics indicate the problem the scholarship committees face. In Dean Drushal's words, "The rise of college costs has created a situation which is frankly competitive. In order for Wooster to draw the type of student it wants, it must match the offers of other schools."

Presently, this problem has been handled by diverting as much money as possible into the freshman scholarship fund. Unfortunately, such a solution has created some additional difficulties. The money available for new grants to upperclassmen, for example, has been greatly reduced. In fact, this year such awards numbered fewer than 10. Also, to further economize, the college has declared a policy that one half of the stipend of scholarships coming from its own fund will be converted into a long term loan during the student's senior year. This is done in the anticipation that the student will soon be financially independent; however, for girls who marry soon after graduation or for anyone who continues to graduate school such a policy is acknowledged to cause some difficulty.

The ideal solution to the entire scholarship situation is an increase in financial aid endowment. Both Galpin and the Centennial Committee have been working toward this end, and in the last few years, the amount of endowment has risen. Yet this rise has so far not been sufficient, and until such time that it is, there will just not be enough scholarship money to fill all needs.

# Renowned Sitarist Open Music Series

The new Student Concert Series has been arranged by a student-faculty committee to fulfill the need at Wooster for concerts of an unusually interesting nature by professional artists. The success of this series will depend chiefly upon the support given to it by the students.

The world-renowned sitarist Ravi Shankar will open the series on Nov. 2, and the second event on Jan. 8 will be presented by the Cleveland Chamber Players, under the direction of Michael Charry. This group is made up of members of the Cleveland Orchestra, considered by many to be the nation's best.

Student series tickets may be obtained for \$2. Admission to a single event is \$1.25 for students. Tickets are now on sale at Merz Hall under the auspices of a special committee within the Department of Music.

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### DISCUSSION SERIES BEGINS MONDAY

On Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 in Douglass Lounge, the Student Educational Policy Committee will initiate a series of discussion groups on issues vital to modern life. Scientific, philosophic, religious, political and cultural areas will be included in the six seminars. The first will center on the topic, "Dictatorship in the Modern World," and will be led by Betsy Gould Hearne, Rocky Rockenstein and Tim Tilton. All classes are invited, but upperclassmen are particularly welcome.

strengths of the Code," commented a spokesman for the Academic Board. "An act of cheating can be stopped before it is completed, with results advantageous to each

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Voice Sports

# The New Springfield Spirit

by Steve Avakian

Last Dec. 3, *Sports Illustrated*, that usually trite collection of bridge columns, fashion reviews, and absurd predictions, departed from form and published a first-rate article entitled "Spirit, Mind, Body." The subject of this abstract-sounding piece was Springfield College, a unique and oft-misunderstood school located in Massachusetts' third largest city. The *SI* story was a magnificent example of sound journalism and fairly treated a school which has contributed much to American athletics (e.g. basketball was invented there).

At one point the magazine writes, "Ordinarily, varsity players at Springfield have more will than skill. There is an exceptional star, but in the main, very few of them would make the Big Ten as tackles. The college tends to field a baseball team composed of players who are as knowledgeable as Casey Stengel when it comes to strategy but as inept as the Mets when it comes to play. But in sports where endurance counts, ah, then Springfield is tops . . . The players are dedicated, and they don't second-guess either, because they all want to be coaches themselves."

Trot up to Wagner Field some day soon when Wooster's hustling soccer squad is working out and you'll see this college's latest injection of Springfield spirit guiding his men with a dynamic, vocal and popular approach. Bob Nye, Wooster's new (and initial) full-time soccer coach, has become in less than one month a respected leader of his players and a fine symbol of the sport's upward trend on our campus. The history of soccer at Wooster has not always been happy, but the current wave of booting fever is genuine and may soon reap its deserved rewards in the win column.

Twenty-four years elapsed between Wooster's last recognized intercollegiate soccer game and the eventful afternoon in 1962 when the Scots began a new era in dropping a 2-0 decision to Kenyon. During those 24 years, the college either fielded no squad at all or had one ineligible for NCAA championships. 1962 was the year of the soccer team's renaissance, and senior coach Gary Barrette's team chalked up a 2-6 mark. The most memorable event was a 3-2 upset of Penn (termed by many to be the OC's upset of the year) and the selection of two Scots, Pete Parry and Innocence Diogo, to the first squad of the All-American Midwestern Conference.

Last year, things picked up a little more with a 2-6-2 record, highlighted by the 4-3 come-from-behind win over favored Case Tech. That game marked the first loss for Tech in two years. But as the school year waned, things seemed to collapse around the soccer players. Their hard-working coach, Jack Lammert, was to graduate, and no prospective replacement was in sight. The situation prompted one member of the squad to write a flaming letter to the *Voice* late in the spring. Soon people who never seemed to give a hang about soccer before suddenly shouted "Give them a coach!"

Things couldn't have worked out better than they did. Bob Nye knows his game (he played fullback two years and inside-right one at Springfield). His constant attention to detail ("Harry, get BACK") and technique are paying dividends. By general admission, the soccer squad has improved significantly of late and should be ready for tonight's opener at Ohio Wesleyan. Nye and his players, led by co-captains Harry Rosser and Steve Downing, are all taking a realistically cautious attitude. In view of the tough schedule, which pits the Scots against OWU, Oberlin, Michigan and Denison in their first four contests, it's probably a good idea.

Win or lose tonight and Tuesday, Bob Nye and the soccer squad deserve every bit of support Scot sports fans can give. Next Friday they tangle with the University of Michigan Soccer Club. It would be real interesting to see what a loud crowd could do against the Wolverines.

Congratulations from the *Voice* sports staff to Phil Shipe, his coaches, and the Fighting Scots football players for their win over the Ashland Eagles. That defensive squad is as hard-nosed an outfit as I have ever seen in my short Wooster career. By the way, after reviewing the game films with the team, I would like to quiet local pessimists and say that Larry Ramseyer was definitely inbounds after making his spectacular interception. More plays like that would surely throttle Carnegie Tech's pro-style air game.

THE CONSENSUS: WOOSTER at Carnegie Tech; SW MISSOURI STATE at Akron U.; ILLINOIS at California; Colgate at COLUMBIA; Virginia at DUKE; U MASS at Harvard; Kentucky at MISSISSIPPI; Air Force at MICHIGAN; PITT at Oregon; Penn State at UCLA; Notre Dame at WISCONSIN; NEBRASKA at Minnesota; and in the pros—WASHINGTON at New York; ST. LOUIS at San Francisco; CLEVELAND at Philadelphia.

Last week: College 8-3, .727; Pros 0-2, .000; Overall 8-5, .615

# Scots Defense Grounds Eagles, 7-0; Gridders Battle Carnegie Saturday

by Dennis Goettel

A 76-yard return of a pass interception by defensive halfback Webster White provided the margin as the Scot gridgers opened their 1964 season with a hard-fought 7-0 victory over Ashland. Defense told the story of the game as Wooster got its revenge for a 13-0 defeat a year ago. The Scots managed only eight first downs to Ashland's 11, but the Wooster defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted three Eagle aeriels to stymie several threats. The Ashland offense also had to give up the ball four times on downs in Scot territory.

## White Gallops

The Scot-Buehler Day crowd of nearly 6,000 got its big thrill from beneath umbrellas with 2:48 remaining in the third quarter when White, a 165-pound freshman from Toledo Libbey, picked off a Paul Beskid pass and galloped the 76 yards untouched to paydirt. Then co-captain Walt Blaich converted to account for the only scoring in an otherwise defensive game.

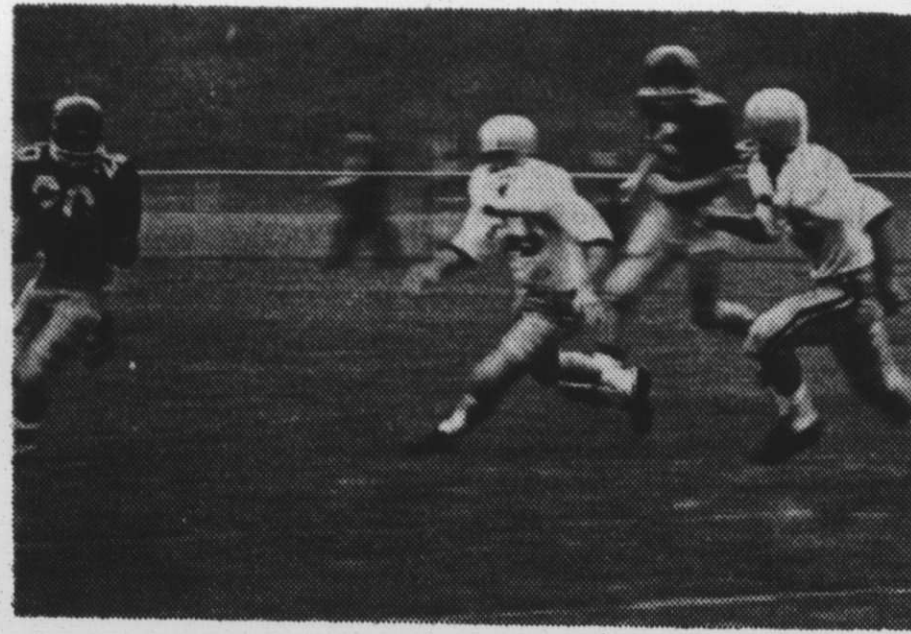
Neither team could mount a sustained offensive march, with the deepest penetration coming from the visitors when they drove to the Scot 13 before giving up the ball on downs with 3:16 left in the first quarter. After White's interception, the Wooster offense could get no closer than the enemy's 30-yard line, and that came at the end of a time-consuming drive with only 50 seconds remaining in the game.

## Offense Sputters

The home forces managed only 191 yards (131 in the first half). They were able to pick up only one first down during the entire second half and showed no passing threat, going 0 for 3 with one interception in that department. Akron East speedster Rod Dingle accounted for 91 yards in 14 carries to provide most of the Scot threat. Ashland's MVP award winner, Morris Guillion, was the workhorse for the losers with 114 yards in 30 carries.

Co-captain Bruce Vandersall was outstanding on the Scot defensive platoon as he made numerous key tackles, pressured three different Eagle quarterbacks into three interceptions and recovered a Guillion fumble in the third quarter to thwart one of the Ashland drives. He was awarded the Wooster MVP award for his efforts.

Larry Ramseyer also came up with two spectacular interceptions in key situations for the victors. The first one, a brilliant one-handed grab, halted an Eagle drive on the Scot 10-yard line with 11:59 remaining in the game.



FLEET HALFBACK Rod Dingle scampers around right end after taking a handoff from Scot QB Rich Poling during first-half action against Ashland.

Jim Turner, John Walton and Phil Cotterman were also standouts on the tight Scot defense, which limited the opponents to an average 2.7 yards per carry for the entire game.

The longest Scot march was a 56-yard drive in 13 plays early in the second quarter. It ran out of downs on the Ashland 34 just inches from a first down. Dingle picked up 75 of his 91 yards in the first half with runs of 21, 16 and 20 included. The punting of Blaich and freshman Bob Courson helped keep the Eagles away from the Wooster end zone.

The Scots journey to Pittsburgh

tomorrow in search of victory number two against Carnegie Tech. This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools. Carnegie has played one game this year, a 39-0 drubbing at the hands of always-tough Westminster College. Tech likes to pass, so the Scots will need some tough pass defense again this week.

Injuries were avoided for the most part last Saturday except Joe DiCiccio's twisted knee. Jack Wagner, who was slated to start a week ago, is recovering from a leg injury and both he and DiCiccio appear ready for duty tomorrow.

# Intermural Season Opens; Sixth Section Favored

by Mike Hutchison

Football season is underway, the autumn air is filled with the thud of pad against pad, and the crash of helmet against helmet. Listen closely and you will hear some different sounds—the smack of flesh against flesh and the crack

of skull against skull. These attest to the fact that intramural touch football has begun once again.

There is always a wild and woolly battle among the sections to decide the winner of the championship trophy, and this year will be no exception. This season most of the section squads seem to be almost evenly matched and it should turn out to be one of the closest and most interesting scrambles seen in a long time.

Sixth Section, which finished in a tie for third last year, has almost all the starters from that team returning, including All-Kenarden

only one game and finished second, Third is also a contender for the title. Led by all-league quarterback Roger Griffiths and defensive end Tom Ewell, the Rabbits will boast a strong passing attack. If they can find an able replacement for last year's league leading scorer Jim Poff, who is playing soccer this year, they could win it. But that's a big if.

## Delts Miss Harris

The outlook for Fifth is not too bright. Traditionally one of the league's biggest and toughest teams, the Delts have been hurt by Coach Van Wie's decree that no basketball players will play intermural football. In particular, they will miss the services of sure-handed end Buddy Harris. Nonetheless, with some fine players returning, such as all-leaguer Rich Chordas and lineman Doug Keen, the men of Fifth will by no means be pushovers for anyone.

Second Section has a better than average team, with a good offense led by all-league center Eric Fagans. Last year they tied Seventh, putting the only blot on the Kappas' otherwise perfect record; and they will probably play the role of "spoilers" again this year. However, if they get their offense rolling they could finish in the top four.

The rest of the teams are as yet unknown quantities, and this is especially true of the two freshman teams. With a little organization, the frosh could give some of the top teams a few rough games.

League play started Wednesday, and two games are played every week-day afternoon. The contests take place on the outfield of the baseball diamond in the stadium and on the old first fairway of the golf course, behind the Wooster Inn. Starting time is 4:15.

## FLYERS MEET

All students interested in taking cut-rate flying lessons or in renting an airplane for private use will meet in Douglass Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1. Howie "Sky" King will conduct the meeting.

halfback and linebacker Steve Goldsmith, and linebacker Tom Cooper. With experienced hands at every position and a strong group of sophomores to back them up, the Sigs have to be considered the favorites for '64.

## Graduation Hurts Kappas

Last year's undefeated champs, Seventh Section, lost many players through graduation. With such stars as all-league tackle and linebacker Dick Wynn, halfback John Boynton and safety George Davis gone, the Tri-Kaps will be hard-pressed to retain their crown. However, with All-Kenarden League stars Jim Long, Barry French, Dave Carpenter and Dave Lazor returning, the Kappas will field a strong team and cannot be counted out.

With many veterans returning from last year's team, which lost

# Wesleyan Hosts Scrapy Booters

by Bill Kerr

Ohio Wesleyan will play host to Wooster in the season opener for both soccer squads tonight at 8. Wesleyan, last year's Ohio Conference champion, beat out Akron by a percentage point in 1963. Nevertheless, the Scot booters lost to Ohio Wesleyan 1-0 in an extremely close game last year on Wagner Field.

The Battling Bishops have all three of their top scorers and play-makers back from last year. They are Fox at inside right, Paterson at inside left, and center-forward Mowza. Wooster hopes apparently depend on stopping or at least slowing down the talented Mowza and penetrating a rumored weak defense.

In a scrimmage with the University of Akron here on Sept. 16, the Scots lost 5-1. The two teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. At the end of an hour and 20 minutes the score stood at Akron 2, Wooster 1. The first of Akron's goals came on a penalty kick, the second on a missed Wooster defensive assignment. A perfect pass from J. C. Dlamini to Fred Hicks set up Wooster's sole goal.

## Zips Rip Subs

Coach Nye, in an attempt to get a look at all the players, then started substituting. The Zips scored three more goals in the fourth quarter. A standout in the scrimmage was defenseman Pete Jenks. Sophomore Lee DeCoster of Valhalla, N.Y., who had looked good enough to start at center halfback, fractured his leg in the scrimmage and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The starting line-up for the Scots tonight will be junior Fred

## FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Team spirit will once again be boosted this year by the recent addition of five freshman cheerleaders to the cheerleading squad. Toni Bailey, sponsor for these girls and chief organizer for all cheerleaders, informed our reporter that all five girls hail from Ohio, a somewhat unusual phenomena.

The five girls chosen are: Carol Hackler, from Columbus; Sandy Moser, from Dalton; Fran Delk, from Spencerville; Sue Schweikert, from Akron; and Judy Widener, from Middletown.

Hicks at left-wing; junior Tony Hewitt, left-inside; junior Lance Rebello, center-forward; senior co-captain Harry Rosser, right-inside; sophomore J. C. Dlamini, right-wing; junior Rick Curtis, left-half; junior Bailee Dunlap, center-half; freshman Tim Hackett, right-half; sophomore Pete Jenks, left-fullback; and senior co-captain Steve Downing at right-fullback. Starting goalie will be Jim Poff, new to soccer this year, but with reflexes sharpened by being a regular on the tennis team.

## Yeomen Host Scots

Next Tuesday the local booters journey to Oberlin. The Yeomen have always had a strong team, and Wooster has never beaten them. The Scots' first home game is next Friday afternoon with the University of Michigan. Game time is 3:30. Little is known about the Wolverines, since this is the first time the two teams have met. Michigan's soccer club is reportedly stocked, however, with many foreign players.

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ROOKIE SOCCER COACH Bob Nye reviews a detail with his team during the Akron scrimmage.

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## Cleveland Art Show Features Experimental Colors, Collages

by Diane Yunck

The Cleveland May Show at the Art Center until Oct. 11 displays works by Western Reserve artists in the first exhibition of the season. The lover of representational art and the critic who prefers abstract art both find offerings to their liking.

Oil painting makes the largest contribution. On entering the exhibition one sees a painting called *The Patio* by William Schock. At first glance this painting bears a striking resemblance to a painting of a woman in a red blouse by Pierre Bonnard of the Paris "Nabis" school.

In the east wing a polymer painting, *Lambent Forms* by Jan Ostrov, catches the eye. Its sensitive air and earth colors enhance the well-handled surface texture, which is so popular among today's painters.

oil. Its black and white seems stark and frozen even to the faint core of red and yellow, but it moves by way of lines to the focal point.

### Water Color

In the way of water colors, *Summer Specters* by Robert Laesig is most outstanding, capturing the aroma, glow and richness of the forest. *Boat Haven, Palo Verde* by Moses P. Pearl sparkles, although the technique does seem to alter from one section of the painting to another.

### STUDENTS FOR JOHNSON

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, head of the "Young Citizens for Johnson," has selected Kenneth Hook, a senior at the College of Wooster, as organizing chairman of the "Students for Johnson" organization.

The organization is composed primarily of Republicans and Independents who have declared their support of Johnson in the coming election. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, for all interested students.

Just around the corner from this is perhaps the most controversial painting of the show, *The Color Question* by Janice Novak, aptly described by one bystander as "retinal fatigue." Its phosphorescent colors clutch the eye, finally partially hypnotizing the spectator.

### Antler House

After this shock one is happy to hurry to the restful representation of *Antler House-Cheverney*, a tempera by E. L. Novotny. The subject is commonplace, a building with a door, two windows, a dormer window, a chimney, and lots of roof and wall. Yet the composition is pure and satisfying because of the artist's sensitivity to form. Red and green are the essential colors, as are those of *The Color Question*. But what a difference! In the *Question* one has the feeling he is being "used" as a guinea pig to test the already established effect of complimentary colors on the eye, whereas in the *Antler House* the combination of color enhances rather than dominates the composition. The *Antler House* exemplifies the practically obsolete art of detailed painting rendering the surface as interesting as the large view.

Collages play a large part in the show, too. One is of wooden strips, and another, *Collage #3* by Robert S. Lacivita, is of canvas and

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### PETITIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Petitions for Sophomore, Junior and Senior officers have been taken out for the 1964-65 school year as follows:

Senior president, Tom Ewell, Steve Goldsmith, Steve Hills, Tucker McClung; vice president, Ken Hook, Dave Reid, Harry Rosser; secretary, Nancy Winder; treasurer, Marty Eshelman, Tom Hawk. Junior president, Dave Baroudi, Robert Blough, Bob Snyder; vice president, Bruce Bigelow, Dave Jones; secretary-treasurer, Ronald Betz, Helen Self.

Sophomore president, Larry Hanawalt, Jonh C. Harmon, Jill Schropp; vice president, Lynn King, Dannie Peacoe; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ball, Paula Gocker.

## Varsity Hockey Team Faces Muskies In First Year As Full-Fledged Sport

by Margaret Jump

With the advent of a varsity hockey team for women this year, Wooster coeds anticipate the chance to boast as skilled and feminine sports enthusiasts.

Approximately 25 women are polishing up their hockey skills on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in preparation for their first inter-collegiate battle with Muskingum on home territory tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Coaching this year's team is Miss Virginia Hunt, Physical Education instructor. Nancy Riddle and Barb Brondyke, captain and vice captain respectively, urge spectators to attend the opening game on the hockey field tomorrow.

sociation, which also consists of teams from Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University.

Games begin this Saturday as the girls battle their Muskingum counterparts on home territory. Game time is 11 a.m. at the hockey field, located between the Wooster Inn and Wagner Hall. The girls invite any interested spectators to attend, adding that the entire event should not last much longer than one hour. However, there probably will be no bleachers provided, so bring a blanket or comfortable pair of shoes.

Following is the hockey schedule:

### HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 26—Muskingum, home
- Oct. 3—Buckeye Clinic, away
- Oct. 10—Ohio State, home
- Oct. 17—Great Lakes Umpiring, home
- Oct. 24—Cleveland Intersectional, away
- Oct. 28—Ohio Wesleyan, away
- Oct. 31—Buckeye Tournament, away
- Nov. 7—Buckeye Practice

Nov. 14—Great Lakes Sectional, away

Soon to begin are many other feminine athletic events. Here are the scheduled activities and practice times:

Archery: Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15, beginning Sept. 21.

Golf: Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:15 beginning Sept. 22.

Tennis: Saturday morning from 9 to 11 beginning Sept. 26.

Free Swim: Saturday morning from 9 to 11 beginning Sept. 26.

Competitive Swim: Wednesday night beginning Sept. 23.

Volleyball: Monday and Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:30 beginning Oct. 12.

Bowling: Friday at 4:30 beginning Oct. 23.

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## Guest Verne Snyder Heads Play Cast For 'Three Men on a Horse' Oct. 7-10

Guest star Verne Snyder, to be featured in Wooster's first dramatic production of the season, *Three Men on a Horse*, will be among the alumni returning to the highland campus for Homecoming festivities.

A graduate of the class of 1950, Mr. Snyder proceeded from his Little Theatre work at Wooster to acting roles at the Cleveland Playhouse, the Lakeshore Playhouse in Buffalo and Chautauqua in New York. He has been a popular performer with Wooster's summer theatre, Arena Fair, playing in four of their productions during the past season.

Mr. Snyder's specialty has been portrayal of the clowns of Shakespeare. He and his family own Snyder Camera Shops and reside here in Wooster.

Student cast members support-

ing Mr. Snyder will be Marilyn Stains, Carl Asp, Charles Rath, Dave Bostrum, Denzel Rogers, Sally Cheany, Walter Hopkins, Robert Lavery, Phyllis Young, Thomas Dawson, Rosemary Bauer and Ruth Ball.

*Three Men on a Horse*, a gay American farce classic, was first produced on Broadway in 1935, then starring Shirley Booth and Sam Levine. It will be presented here in a stylized mode.

Curtain time is 8:15 on Oct. 7, 8 and 10, and 8:45 on Oct. 9. Tickets go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

### SPEED READ

Students interested in speeding up their reading skills are welcome to watch a free demonstration of rapid reading by the Douth Reading and Education Center. Demonstrations will be given in the Andrews Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1.

The R.I.C. reading course which the Douth Center offers, consists of 10 one-hour lessons with a tuition of \$45. Classes are normally limited to five students per group.

"Girls' hockey is in its first year as a varsity sport here," Barbara stated. "Prior to 1964 it was only an intramural-type activity." The Wooster team is now a member of the Buckeye As-



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