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

Wooster Voice Editors

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Statesman George W. Ball

Begin's 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.

The seventeen lectures will be given by a variety of persons interested in international law and foreign affairs. The topics will include the vice-president, former Secretary of War, Assistant Secretary of State, former Secretary of Labor, and former Secretary of Commerce.

The lectures will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

George Ball, who is the son of former President Calvin Coolidge, is a graduate of Harvard University and holds a degree from the University of Michigan.

Ball was appointed Under Secretary of State by President Kennedy in 1961 and served until 1963.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Council on Foreign Relations and has served as a member of the United Nations Committee on Disarmament.

Ball is the author of several books on foreign policy and is a frequent contributor to periodicals such as The New Republic and The Atlantic Monthly.

The lectures will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to gain a deeper understanding of the complexities of international relations.

The lectures will be open to the public and will be followed by a reception in the auditorium.

In addition to Ball's lectures, the lecture series will also feature speakers such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and former Secretary of State Henry Stimson.

The schedule for the lecture series is as follows:

Oct. 15 - George W. Ball, Under Secretary of State

Oct. 22 - Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Secretary of State

Oct. 29 - Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Secretary of State

Nov. 5 - Henry A. Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State

Nov. 12 - Henry A. Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State

Nov. 19 - Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense

Dec. 3 - Henry Stimson, Secretary of War

Dec. 10 - Henry Stimson, Secretary of War
Scholarship Concerns
An article in this issue (see page one) considers the present scholarship situation. From the statistics cited it is obvious that the cost of attending Wooster and the competitive scholarship and financial aid have done a fine job with the relatively limited available sources. For, as the article reports, the number of students who entered the university this year has gone up by 9 percent. 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 college's problem is not one of maintaining the number of students, but of making sure that nobody who wants to attend Wooster and has the talent and ability to do so, does not have funds comparable to those of similar institutions.

Nevertheless, the stress upon freshmen scholarships is responsible for some rather unfortunate inequalities. Firstly, the lack of new upperclassmen makes it the most probable that any student applying for a scholarship class each year is in many ways a form of competition between the various schools rather than between students. Thus, from one year to the next, Wooster does not have funds comparable to those of similar schools.

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One important aspect of this year's "new optimism" is a campaign to increase the size of the college union. The whole student body is uniting behind a UA-sponsored and administered campaign to increase the size of the union. The college union can contribute to the campus.

Because of the necessity of a split chapel, students at last year expressed the desire to have both the science and the physical education departments centered in a building rather than in separate buildings. This year, the student government has attempted to bring about a more efficient and more pleasant environment for the students. The result of the last year's efforts is the campaign for a larger union.

In addition, the student body has had other concerns which have generated student action. Students have been concerned about the lack of facilities for physical education. The student government has worked to have new facilities made available.

The student government is trying to keep the campus as free as possible from the influence of automobiles. The student government has worked to have the campus be pedestrian friendly, and to keep the campus as clean as possible.

The student government has also tried to ensure that the campus be as safe as possible. The student government has worked to make the campus as safe as possible, and to ensure that the campus be free from vandalism.

The student government has also tried to ensure that the campus be as healthy as possible. The student government has worked to make the campus as healthy as possible, and to ensure that the campus be free from pollution.

The student government has also tried to ensure that the campus be as efficient as possible. The student government has worked to make the campus as efficient as possible, and to ensure that the campus be free from waste.

The student government has also tried to ensure that the campus be as economical as possible. The student government has worked to make the campus as economical as possible, and to ensure that the campus be free from cost.
The most fiercely fought battle 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 Demo- cratic citadel of the South as outside the purview. The White House has no enthusiasm for any Democrats in this campaign. The choice of most reporters for a five-man team of Robert Kennedy from the ticket was made with a heavy eye on the TV camera by below the Mason-Dixon line. Johnson clearly tailored his choice of Hubert Humphrey as his running mate so that the Democrats in his view to placate South ern wishes this year.

Humphrey's views on world affairs as civil rights, labor, integration and the farm place him securely in the camp of the liberal. It was, after all, Humphrey's speech at the Democratic convention of 1948 which sparked the walkout of the disgruntled Demo- crats. And this was surely the year that involved the death of a long series of liberal signals on the part of Humphrey. Johnson, too, is a liberal. He is, however, a much more cautious liberal, maintaining his public position of 1948. Humphrey is only too hardly known to deal with, after all. Some of his northern southern Democrats—Strom Thurmond, Sharton—by his side, could have been a problem. For example, he has no idea of the southern campaigning to take factory by Lyndon B. Johnson, having been in the field for 30 years.

The industrialized, urbanized East is about the only section of the nation which Johnson regards as secure. Elsewhere Democratic tactics are dominated by the drug out, no hold barred fight. Here the electoral votes of Ohio, Illinois, California and Texas are vital.

Even in the usually friendly climate of Texas, Johnson is in on the inside. The drug out, no hold barred fight. Here the electoral votes of Ohio, Illinois, California and Texas are vital.

The situation in California appears to be a dead heat. The polls in the last few weeks show that 49% of the electorate favor Johnson, 49% favor Humphrey. The belief is that the blue areas between the two sides are very, very, very thin. It will take about two months before enough to capture the primary election.

The crucial Midwest Humphrey is said to be holding a line in the face of the traditional Republican farm vote and the white backha...

By Bryan Adams

For the last two or three months, the southern Barnville, Mississippi, has seen a lot of action, and as a result, the town is becoming quite an attraction to the tourists. Daily visitors, with some even staying for the past two months against a Federal Army, are up to an average of 20,000 a day.

Tourists are always welcome in Barnville, and they are encouraged to come and enjoy the town.

The editor of the Barnville Advertiser, Bob Adams, has written a note on the current events in Barnville.

**Notes from Mississippi**

**Editor's Note:** Bryan Adams, who is taking the year off from college to work in a library in Barnville, Mississippi, will be on a 'Field' assignment in the Barnville Advertiser.

**First Entry:**

Of the four fortunes that made Barnville famous, it has a to offer, to look at the battlefield and national cemetery of the Battle of Vicksburg, which is one of the most significant battles of the Civil War.

The town's economy, built on cotton, is now supported by tourism. The cotton fields are now able to support the town's economy.

**Second Entry:**

The town of Barnville, Mississippi, is located on the banks of the Mississippi River. The town has a population of about 5,000 people.

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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 select 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 penalty. The Board was an official letter of warning to the offender.

"We feel that this occurrence illustrates one of the great strengths of the Code," commented a spokesperson for the Academic Board. "As an act of cheating can be stopped before it is completed, with results advantageous to each person concerned, and to the Honor System as a whole."

He urged that students who witness infractions or violations to report should contact one of the members of the Board. Frank Daniels, chairman, 314 Kenan Center, ext. 329; Jack Johnson, 335 Babcock, ext. 322; Roy Hoff, 72 Kenan Center, ext. 335; Ben Rawson, 308 Wagner, ext. 403; Tom Wilby, 1306/7 Beckwith Road, phone 232-9494.

MORE ON

CASTELL
(Continued from Page 1)

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instructor."

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 else-

where for the greater part of the

college day. "I've encountered many students who would take perhaps two classes daily at the university, but then spend the rest of their day working in a store or driving a taxi. I find it hard to believe of these young people as college students."

"I like Wooster very much," Dr. Castell said, finally. "However, I'm really here two weeks. I'm also in a state of euphoria regarding this institution."

Since the ban will probably be in effect for a long time, it is possible that younger students will never experience the beauty of the earlier ban. However, you should probably wait until April to ask me to give any impressions of Wooster.

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

See Our New Card Display Everyday, and Hi-Brow Jesters

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(Wills Home on College Stationary)

College Men is Our Business

We invite all the students from the College of Wooster to stop in — any time and look around at the new fall styles of clothing and furnishings.

BRENNER BROS.
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

Freedlander's
Young Modern Shop

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Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

Freedlander's
Young Modern Shop
The New Springfield Spirit

by Steve Avakis

Friday, September 25, 1964

VOOSTER AUTO CLUB WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY
Phone 263-4070

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

VOOSTER WOOSTER

Page Five

WELESNYAN HOSTS SCRAPPY BROWSERS

by Bill Keel

Ohio Wostowers will play host to Wooster in the season opener at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Westley, last year's Ohio Con-

venient Field. The game will be decided by a percentage point in 1963. The game is the first to be played in Ohio Wostower 1:0 in an ex-

ected season last year on Wagner Field. The woosters have all three of their top players. The Browsers make back from last year. They see Fire at Inside left. Peterson at inside left, and center-forward Menzies at left back. Menzies appar-

antly depend on stopping or at least slowing down the talented Moscow and penetrating a rumor of weak defense.

In a scrimmage with the University of Akron here on Sept. 16, the Wostowers lost 5-1. The two teams were evenly matched at the noon hour, 1-0, the second on a goal from a Wostower's defensive error. A perfect pass from J. C. Davis to Hicks set up Wostower's goal.

Rip Sin Suls

Caucasian also made for a good look at all the players, then the teams separated and second three more goals in the second half. After a brief intermission the scrimmage was terminated by the City Papers Pete Sputters of the men's division of the league of Vaillans, N.Y. who looked mighty good. K. Wolf's for the Wostowers backfield, fractured his leg in the second half and will miss the rest of the season, the wise head Wostower's coach, was not expected to play for the remainder of the season.

The Wostowers will start against Akron on Sept. 26 and then against Missouri State Sept. 28. The Wostowers will set up Wostower's goal.

FLEET HALFAIR Red Dingle's goal comes around right and other terrible tackle by Scott OB Rich waiting for defense against Ashland.

FuSCt Defense Hands Grounds Eagles, 7-0;

Gridders Battle Carnegie Saturday

by Mike Hutchison

Football season is underway, the autumn air is filled with the smell of good food and the crunch of helmet against helmet. Listen closely for the distant sounds-the smack of flesh against flesh and the crack of skill against skill. There are few sights more exciting than to scan the field and find the winner. And for those lucky enough to have seen the first few games, it is a sight to behold.

The CONSENSUS: WOOSTER at Grove City Tech; SW MISSISSIPPI at Alabama A&M.

In the past, sports enthusiasts have always been able to make good picks. With the Cleveland Browns in action at Columbus; Virginia at Duke; U MASS at Harvard; Kentucky at West Virginia; Rice at UCLA; Notre Dame at Wisconsin; Nebraska at Min-

niversity in Carnegie; Boston College; the Catholics; Colum-

day. Griffis is scheduled to play in the first game of the season.

A special committee of five game officials will be appointed for the season. The committee will consist of representatives from the following schools: Harvard, Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton. The committee will meet once a week to discuss the rules of the game and to decide on any special situations that may arise during the season.

The committee will be assisted by a panel of experts, including former players and coaches, who will provide their insights and advice on the rules and regulations of the game. The panel will meet weekly with the committee to discuss any changes that may be necessary. The committee will also be assisted by a panel of experts, including former players and coaches, who will provide their insights and advice on the rules and regulations of the game. The panel will meet weekly with the committee to discuss any changes that may be necessary.

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Cleveland Art Show Features
Experimentation, Colors, Collages

by Diane Vucinich

The Cleveland May Show displays works by Western
exhibition of the season. The
and the critic who prefer
artwork of the artists who attend it.
Art lovers make the largest
ernment. On entering the
boulevard was closed off
The Palace by William Z. Schaeck. At
at the Art Center until Oct.
reserve artists in the
lower level of the representation
artistic andarchetypical
collection. Oil painting makes the largest
spokesman for the Western Art Center.
(1964-65 school year on fol-

Senior president, Tom Smith, Diversity
Stevens, Mayor Johnakins; vice
head, David Reilly; secretary,
Macy’s Westside, treasurer,
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secretary-treasurer, Ruth Bell,
Paula Gocke.

PETITIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Persons for Sophomore, Junior and Senior
officers have been taken out for the
1964-65 school year on fol-

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Water Color

In the way of water colors, Summertime by Robert Laon
is most outstanding, capturing
the essence, glow and rich colors of the
breeze. Heart Heaven, Palo Verde
of Mes Que P. Pauli speaks, al-
though the technique does seem
also from one section of the
painting to another.

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

Guest star Verne Snyder, to be featured in Water's first drama-
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 1955, Mr. Snyder proceeded from his
Little Theatre work at Wooster to
acting roles at the Cleveland Play-
house, the Lantern Playhouse in
New York and Christmass in New
York. He has been a frequent per-
former with Wooster's summer
festival, Arena Fair, playing in
dramatic farce productions during
the summer season.

Mr. Snyder's specialty has been portrayal of the clowns of Shake-
peare. He and his family own a.
traveling theatre and reside in Wooster.

Student cast members support-

Mr. Snyder will be Martin
Martin, Carl Arg, Charlie Buck,
Dave Brumman, Daniel Butz
ally Craddy, Walter Hopkins,
Robert Laver, Phyllis Youn
Thomas Down, Rosemary Bar
avault, Dave Goldsmith, Dave

Three Men on a Horse, a

from the scenic design and
produced by Howard in 1935,
now starring Shirley Booth and
tim. It will be presented in a stylized
manner. Curtain time is 8:15 on
Oct. 7, and 10, and 8:45 on Oct. 9.
Tickets go on sale Monday at 1
in Tryall Hall.

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 seeks to anticipate the
chance to boast as skilled and
feminine sports enthusiasts.

Approximately 25 women are
participating in hockey this
year, under the tutelage of
Eugene C. Tucker, Jr., and
assistant coach, Jerrold
Levine.

Coach this year's team is
Miss Virginia Hunt, Physical Ed-
uation instructor. Nancy Riddle
and Ruth Brodersen, captains
and vice captains respectively,
urge members to attend the opening
game on the hockey field tomar-
row.

SPEED READ

Students interested in spreading up their reading
skills are welcome to attend a
free demonstration of rapid reading by the
Daught Reading and Educa-
tion Center. Demonstrations will be
given in the Andrews Library,
Room 7, on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The R.C. reading course
which the Daught Center offers
consists of 10 one-hour lec-
tures with a student per group.
These classes are normally limited
to five students per group.

"Girls' hockey is in its first
year as a varsity sport here,
"Observations made," said,
"Prior to 1964 this team was
primarily an intramural activity." The Wooster team
is now a member of the Buckeye As-