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Wooster Voice Editors

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The "Violets" goe home for Thanksgiving recess.

and will return Dec. 11, Happy Holidays!

Volume LXXI
Wooster, Ohio, Friday, November 20, 1964
Number 10

Soprano to Konbrink Performs for Lincoln Scholarship Fund

Ilona Konbrink will make her second appearance before a Wooster audience in concert on Memorial Chapel. This time, however, it will remember her performance in the direction of Robert B. Stover.

After having given her first public recital at the age of 16 on the stage of the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Opera, she was received with great acclaim just before emceeing as a scholar of the American Music Institute, a program in Milan, studying with the famous director of the Milan Conservatory, and particular bright star in opera, she was already appearing internationally in leading operatic companies. She was appointed to a professorship in the University of Chicago, where she continued her career in music as a teacher and as a director of the American Music Institute. She has appeared in over 200 concerts in the United States and abroad, appearing as a soloist with the famous opera companies. She has appeared in several film and television series, and has given numerous concerts and recitals. She continues to have an active and successful career in the field of opera. She continues to be a great inspiration to many young singers.

Wooster-In-Vienna Plans Widen Summer Session

Vienna, London and Berlin will be three of the several cities visited and scheduled for the next summer session under the direction of the German Department.

The summer program is a continuation of the academic year's work in art, music, and languages. Students will be able to continue their studies for the second year.

Surprise South African Guests Spent Weekend Conference

by Maurice Pyle

From the first raising of the African flags on the battlefields of the American Civil War in 1861, an extra-ordinary weekend was approached; and indeed, Nov. 13 and 14 were two unusual events in "Warfield." This weekend conference, designed to inaugurate "New Perspectives" regarding "Africa" involved not only 200 Wooster College students and faculty, but also many interested interested undergraduate students from 25 native African states as well as additional visitors.

Planning Ahead

Many of the students who appeared on campus for the conference officially began on Friday evening, with an open forum where, co-ordinator John Hefley and I asked the President of the African-American Institute, the African-American students, and the students were given additional moments to express their opinions and to educate themselves in the problems of Africa.

On Friday evening the conference concluded with Mr. Hefley, the Director of the Center for Community Development in Washington, D.C. His talk raised several important issues for the students, including the role of women in African society, the importance of education and the role of the African-American student in the national debate. The students were given the opportunity to discuss these issues and to express their opinions.

The conference continued on Saturday morning and afternoon, with several panels and workshops, including one on the role of African-American women in the work force, another on the role of the African-American student in the national debate, and a workshop on the role of the African-American student in the national debate.

The conference concluded on Saturday evening with a panel discussion on the role of the African-American student in the national debate. The panel included several students from different African-American universities and organizations, and the students had the opportunity to ask questions and express their opinions.

The conference was an excellent opportunity for the students to learn about the role of African-American students in the national debate and to develop an understanding of the issues and challenges facing African-American students in the United States.

Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

On the first day of the conference, the members of the Chamber of Commerce, traveled to Philadelphia to participate in a workshop on the role of the African-American student in the national debate. The workshop included several students from different African-American universities and organizations, and the students had the opportunity to ask questions and express their opinions.

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On the Rocks

by Walter Rockenstein

The election is over, but themselves felt on the American political scene. One of those waves struck the Congress, and the shock waves it generated are only beginning to make their way inland. The first wave, which created the considerable effect will be a...
student-centered oberlin bookstore runs efficient "aggressive business"

editor's note: two members of the "voice" editorial board, mr. allen and ms. keith, as well as "voice" photographer tim cromer, and paul brown, head of the sga bookstore committee, describe the work of oberlin's bookstore. in light of the work that this college's obviously successful bookstore, let's in some constructive suggestions that might be relevant to our reading.

by alex keith

"aggressive merchandiser" as he sat in the attic of the Oberlin bookstore and lucidly explained how his bookstore, he said, is a genuine cooperative owned by the students. students pay 1.00 per year membership and nonstudents pour in three times that amount. to anticipate student demands and shop the book. she told us she made publishers' fliers and the free time. technical review every week. she stresses students' tips and sugg. unsurprisingly, the coffee house is a whole room for the students. a coffee shop that operates under the bookstore, presently 90 percent without, has scored several notable sales, netting the college 5,000 and 80 percent of the balance from music. profit for the year was 100 percent. although it was a trend of 80 percent, not including 2,000 percent, the situation is no worse than that of the store or music store, so many only 40 percent of the college is a single independent entity. since it is an independent enterprise, the co-op must make a ticket sales. during the early rush times of Saturday and Sunday, large

BLOODLESS FLEA MARKET Healthy students from Oberlin donated 116 pints of blood in a six-week, all-upcoming, all-day outside the campus. Across the Blood Bin on Tuesday, Nov. 2, hourly reports to Larvan Smith, one percent reported to Larvan Smith to give blood, but 10 percent reported to Larvan Smith from colds to ongoing from colds to ongoing. the College of Wooster arranged to make this Bloodkraft, which includes Diane Ober- linen, Elizabeth Cooper, Alex and Doug Tonge them, this Bloodkraft is in cooperation with the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross. This is the 21st Blood Drive to be held in the Blood Center in Cleveland for testing and distributing. Wayne County's three hospitals receive the necessary blood regulated and delivered. Faculty donors were Mr. and Mrs. William Col- hauser, Miss Katherine Dean, Misses Lila Dean and Dr. John Reinhart.

CENTRAL AREA OF FIRST FLOOR features texts arranged according to subject.

Women Can Mix Math, Motherhood, and Scots Fin'd at MIT Science Symposium by Debbie Evans and Marilyn Smyth

three weeks ago we were on our way to a conference. sponsored by the MIT Association of Women Students, drew 201 delegates from all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Contrary to popular belief, these ladies live in blue jeans and plaid shirts. We were pleased to discuss the ramifications of both and intelligent people just like us.

the purpose of this goal (a) was to explore the question: "is a woman sufficiently educated to run a business, to run a family?" Although our dis- cussions centered on scientific and technical issues, we noted that women are running the businesses, the facts are somewhat different. women are running the businesses, the facts are somewhat different. women are running the businesses, the facts are somewhat different. women are running the businesses, the facts are somewhat different.

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a few of the speakers were Mrs. Mary Shlumberger, director of Rad- cliffe, Julie Spivack, president of M.I.T. Wendy Berman and Alice Ross of the University of Chicago, Linda Bennett of Penn State, Modern China Shaping of Chi- na and Eric Etter from Harvard. we had every opportunity to meet these people, and in fact, we were rushed to catch the flight. My mother, another of the "Cheaper by the dozen" fami-

Wednesday programs

the main ingredient of a woman's success is commitment to her profession, to her home, and to herself. since she is a minority in her work, she must be truly dedicated. in New York City, a group of women working for IBM are known as the "pregnant programmers." as their jobs have been demanding, they have had to handle the dual demands of both and intelligent people just like us.

the second ingredient for suc- cess is balance and training. training is needed in a highly demanding profession in which one is often limited to a few decisions. we have received our bachelor's degree from New York University and the program of 17 one Babcock ranging from the publisher, for the price of 1.00, not including 2,000 percent, the situation is no worse than that of the store or music store, so many only 40 percent of the college is a single independent entity. since it is an independent enterprise, the co-op must make a ticket sales. during the early rush times of Saturday and Sunday, large.

MRS. PUSCILLA SCOTT, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BOOKS is shown in her office on the first floor of the bookstores. other offices for the manager and bookkeeper are on the rear of the building.

WOOSTER VOICE NOVEMBER 20, 1964

EMPHASIS AFRICA (Continued from Page 1) USM, emphasis on African Studies Program, spokesman on "East Africa-Translation or Transformation?" is to be one of the native Africans' problem in adopting a new and indigenous African culture which he believes is a basis for a generally African education in. After this full day of scientific sessions and events and ideas, Food Ser- vice provided us with a marvelous

116 pints of blood in a six-week, all-upcoming, all-day outside the campus. Across the Blood Bin on Tuesday, Nov. 2, hourly reports to Larvan Smith, one percent reported to Larvan Smith to give blood, but 10 percent reported to Larvan Smith from colds to ongoing from colds to ongoing. the College of Wooster arranged to make this Bloodkraft, which includes Diane Ober- linen, Elizabeth Cooper, Alex and Doug Tonge them, this Bloodkraft is in cooperation with the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross. This is the 21st Blood Drive to be held in the Blood Center in Cleveland for testing and distributing. Wayne County's three hospitals receive the necessary blood regulated and delivered. Faculty donors were Mr. and Mrs. William Col- hauser, Miss Katherine Dean, Misses Lila Dean and Dr. John Reinhart.

CRITICAL AREA OF FIRST FLOOR features texts arranged according to subject.

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MRS. PUSCILLA SCOTT, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BOOKS is shown in her office on the first floor of the bookstores. other offices for the manager and bookkeeper are on the rear of the building.
One of the prime reasons for the winning campaign of the 1964 football team was Bruce Vander- small, senior, as punt returner. The thought of having a changing Vanderwall getting down field seemed an opposition quarter- back, even with so many unex- pected events of not even being able to see the field before the 113-pounder descended.

Four Rules for Defense Bruce Vanderwall, quarterback at Cathedral High School in Ak- ro, Ohio, will be played as known as the "messenger" posi- tion this year. His role was empha- sized that of a gridiron finder on a halfback. He will be the key in Small, Vanderwall's discussed position and reflected on some of the things around him at Wooster.

"I have four miles for my posi- tion. If the offense lines up strong on one side, I follow. If the ball is on the hash mark, I picture the op- side of the field. If the ball is played from the middle of the field, with a balanced line, I play left. Again, the four miles for my posi- tion, I play the opposite way.

When he is not playing the "messenger" position, Bruce is study- ing or passing time in Sixth Sec- tion. The only time he is not read- ing in Physical Education and hopes to earn his Master's next year. He would like to teach in high school.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW is a production of the Sixth and Seventh sections. The Sixth section is handling the entire show and the Seventh is helping out in the first two numbers. The Seventh section is handling the entire show and the Sixth is helping out in the first two numbers.

Outlook Favor Sections Sixth In Kennerd League by Dennis Geist

Action is to be got under way in what appears to be an improved Kennerd intramural program. The first of the number of teams has been taken care of with the Sixth and Seventh sections. This is due to the fact that Sixth has an abundance of strong players that they have de- cided to field two teams in the "A" and "B" division. These two teams in the league will represent Flows, Second, Third, Fifth and Seventh Sections.

Sixth AA must be rated as the favored team of this section. On paper, the team has many of the key players that it will need to start its league meeting before the end of the season. The Seventh is the favored team in the league. The team is composed of many of the key players that will need to start its league meeting before the end of the season.

FOOSH WINS CROWN Judy Wildener, freshmen, will be crowned Swestheath of Ohio Dehlethis tomorrow in Columbus. Chosen as first generation in the intramural system, she will be one of the highlights of the week. She will wear a crown and sash and be presented with a bouquet of flowers.

3rd, 7th Underdogs Friday night and Saturday night will mark the all-time, if there are any in the past three years, when the Sixth and Seventh sections have met in the Kennerd League. On Friday night the Sixth section will battle the Seventh in the first game and on Saturday night the Seventh section will meet the Sixth in the second game.

Reservations?

World of Fashion Come in — explore our heavenly collect- ion of Cashmere, the latest trends, and fabulous floor around — shopping's easy and fun — there's so much to choose from — and remember... it's NEW, it's O'KEEVE.
Gordon Chalks Up 216 Yards
As Gridders Trample Oberlin
by Dennis Goeppel

Freshman halfback Mike Gordon
had the best day of his college career
as the Wooster Scots ended their
1964 football season with a 20-16
whitewash of Oberlin on Saturday.
The speedster from Fairlawn, Ohio,
was a major factor in the Scots'
season-ending victory.

Gordon's most spectacular
play came in the fourth quarter.
In the second half of the
tournament, the Scots had scored
14 points. Then, in the final
quarter, Gordon turned a
delayed pass into a touchdown.
He ran 27 yards for a score, and
decided the game.

The victory was the first for
Wooster in seven years. The Scots
prevailed over the Engineers
in the first round of the National
Tournament in 1957.

Gordon, who was named the
most valuable player of the game,
was the only one of the Scots
who could be considered a
200-yard rusher. His 216 yards
led the team and the conference.

The Scots' rushing attack was
powered by Gordon, who
had 208 rushing yards on 25
touchdowns.

Oberlin's loss was the second
in a row for the Engineers.
They lost to Michigan State last
week and to Wooster this week.
The Scots gained 320 yards
on the ground and 274 through
the air.

Wooster had 208 rushing yards
and 274 passing yards. Oberlin
had 91 rushing yards and 113
passing yards.

Wooster scored 10 points in the
first half, while Oberlin had none.

Oberlin scored in the first half
and added two more points in the
second. Wooster had 17 points in
the third quarter and added 19
in the fourth.

Scots' Win Shows Improvement

Wooster's victory was an
improvement over its previous
season. In 1963, the Scots
lost to Oberlin, 20-16, in the
tournament.

Wooster's win also marked the
end of a streak of four straight
losses to Oberlin.

The Scots' win was a significant
improvement over their previous
performance.

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Scot’s Boost Beach House, Bookstore

Page Six
WOOSTER VOICE
Friday, November 20, 1964

Scot’s Boost Beach House, Bookstore

(Continued from Page 3)

not, it’s not a killjoy. In fact, I’m anxious to sample my own brand of subsidised vengeance. It’s called “the elevating energy of survival.”

A Meet Mod

A “Day” at Wooster

A “Day” at Wooster is an event toward which everyone who has any connection with Beach House looks forward. In fact, we are all “bathing” on our arrival near the end of Nov. with great anticipation. Not that the Rev. Mr. Noyce has not visited Wooster campus before, it is just that “his family” leaves to see him and find out how their summer vacation is faring.

Beach Neighborhood House It probably just a speck which hardly does a map of the looming metropo-

lis of Chicago, but that speck has more influence in the lives of its surrounding neighborhoods than a key of dynamics. As a distribution education (Bible School, Sunday School, etc.), and information cen-

ter, this tiny one-story building serves the needs of the on-
community, consisting of about 15,000 people.

Second Day’s Work

And so it happened that I arrived in the neighborhood on the west side of Chicago in this past sum-

mer to continue where others before me had left off. As a member of “the Beach House crew,” and an ever growing family of “Pepa Day,” I soon adjusted to this new environment and felt quite at home. It was not long be-
fore my eyes grew accustomed to the poverty, dirt and despair which surround us. They never crossed my mind to think twice at any moment, but to do the job that had helped some child. And would bring the children who attended Beach House each day that I could help—hundreds who needed love, encouragement and a sense of be-
longing. We knew that we were children as well as those children in the Bible School. Education and Mentally and Physically Handi-

abled programs, but their needs were far more than could be met in such a small community. No one said could have to continue with the other work.

Crying Need

All of the great cities in our nation are crying out for volun-
ters in all areas of social service work. Children, camps for under-

privileged children, the YMCA, as well as the many other non-profit organi-

zations need young people who can arrive to dedicate one season to the need of others. Will you hear the call?

Leslie Kellogg

Employee/Deposits Bookkeeper

The Editor:

In the Oct. 30 issue of the Friday, the editorial entitled “Beggars, Bawds, and Books” was published concerning the various problems of the Bookstore. The criticism, most of it constructive, was certainly appreciated; however, a few points need clarification. Being at one in two positions—a student at the College and an employee of the Bookstore—I believe I can understand and sympathize with both points of view.

Store Supports TUB

First, the fundamental problem of the Bookstore has nothing to do with any one’s unsatisfactory or current books. In fact, however, it is quite another thing Con- cerning this situation: all the college books in the national order must books from the various publishers; after student work, a larger percentage must be returned; a few semi-

annual work would in the publisher’s refusing to accept any books back, and the situation would be worse than it is now. Therefore, the Board of Trustees can hardly allow the Bookstore to operate as a non-profit hand-

some how to support the TUB! The Bookstore agrees that tight regulation of choosing classes and texts does happen in the same or four terms beginning to the beginning of every semester.

Candy Necessary

The suggestion that the Book-

store eliminate all but books, school supplies, necessities, and of-

fered merchandise raises some questions. What are the necessary

items? T en tips, sandwiches, candy? Yes, if you haven’t got

forty-five minutes to a trip to the Palace. Yummy! Maybe the

meet don’t think so, but ask any gift wearing her last pair of three

run. Greeting cards? I believe the volume of sales is not enough

by publisher. This, you see, certainly could be elimi-

nated, resulting in an increase

of 12 to 17 feet of space.

The final suggestion of arrang-

ing paperbacks and recommended reading books by subject (not by

publisher) is an excellent idea and one which has already been con-

sidered. Mrs. Holders, the manager, does arrange the recommended books by subject, however; with the type of shelfing available to the Bookstore, the arrangement of all the other books would be most difficult. However, it need not be desisted. But we conclude,

The Toshiba Triumphant Season in Finale, 20-0

(Continued from Page 5)

You, where he was tripped up by his father. Bobbie then blasted through his brother’s second touchdown of the year, but lost the extra point and the Scott margin was at 36-6. Gordon’s masterminders was set up by fine blocks from freshmen Mark Becker and John Bailey.

Wooster was able to come up with four timely interceptions to keep the ball out of the extra points for a second straight home loss.

1976

Scotts Triumph In Season Finale, 20-0

Puling gave the ball to endoph-

ynest Terry Husby, who had

three times from end to handoff to

replace the injured Dingle, and

Fulham run 13 yards to the Ohio-

.55. On the next play Puling

beautifully faked a handoff to

Husby on what appeared to be

the same play, then hesitated, and bit

Husby, who was all alone in the

herbaceous secondary for the final

Scott touchdown of the year.

GOTHAM ALUMNAE HELP

Wooster’s woman graduate,

ates who wish to find jobs in

New York City can apply for

receiving assistance from the

Advisory Center which is located at 541 Madonna AVE. Wooster is one of the 49 member colleges in this association which serves as a resource for New York em-

ployees seeking college-trained

women.

Because of the AAC is to help graduates fit their own
euphoria and their lib-

eral arts education to the specific role of a cer-

tain job. The Association de-

cides to inform these women of the specialized training

they need and to show them how to go about get-

ring such training.

Carols who wish further

details on the AAC program may contact Mrs. Sheila King

in the Alumni Bulletin Office.

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