Luce of 'Time,' 'Life,' Heads Committee For Year-Long Centennial Celebration

Mr. Henry R. Luce, of New York City, Editorial Chairman of "Time, Life," will be a member of the Centennial Program Committee of the College of Wooster. Mr. Luce is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

In making this announcement, President Homer Lowry pointed out that the celebration will extend through the entire academic calendar 1966. He expressed his appreciation of the part Mr. Luce has already played in the planning of the college and of his willingness to assume this further leadership.

The announcement period of June, 1966, with an almost endless series of events for all classes, will be the official Centennial Commencement.

The high point of the year's celebration, however, will be Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, when the college will dis- miner on the evening of the 12th. The actual bringing in of the New Year will be in the regular church service that day.

The centennial year will be marked by a number of special events in music, art, drama, and four arts. On May 18 the concert choir of the college will take the stage of the auditorium in the old known溶溶, under the direction of Richard T. Cern, to present the Mass Schubert wrote. There will be also special lectures and sym- posiums.

The main feature of the year will be the Centennial Scholars Program. Four distinguished scho- lars, representing the humanities, the social sciences, and philosophy and m- ining, will be sent to Wooster for the year. They will give public lectures and join two.

Prizingemen Plays Show Local Talent

The Little Theatre will present an ambitious spring season of seven plays, every night and sometimes at 8:15 p.m. in the Church.

Beginning the bill is the social comedy "The Way to Wealth," Bill Johnson's second prize winning play in this year's student play-writing contest. Staged in the tradi- tion of the 1910th century, this work is considered the effort.

HAYDN PROGRAM

Marcelline Hawk, Jacques Pasz and James Barnett from the Conservatory Symphony Orch- estra will be appearing with a Haydn program on Monday, March 25 at 8:15 in the Church.

A British family in behalf of their daughter.

Two plays from the complete works of Edward Albee, written by Harvey Fields will com- plete the spring offerings. Both will be "The Crucifer of What We'll Call at the End of the World" and "The Great Gatsby," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Binder. The plays will be performed in theProblem Center at 8:15 p.m. on May 31 and June 1.

Students Debate Vietnam Policy

The implications of the Vietnam crisis have just been filter through the halls of the college. Students are divided into separate sides on whether to repair and national and international news dealing with the South Asian situation. 1-questions of a number of students regarding their thoughts on Vietnam, particularly in view of the present state of affairs.

The students are divided into several groups, each representing a different side of the Vietnam question. Each group is to be assigned to a specific time on the schedule, and to present its case to the students in the 2nd floor room at 8:15 p.m.

Most of the students interviewed believe that we have taken and should continue to maintain a firm stand in Vietnam. A number of them see the West as being the one in the wrong. They believe that we should not continue the war, but rather work with the people of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the problem.

Some of the students, however, believe that we should continue to fight in Vietnam. They feel that the war is necessary to protect our interests in the region and to maintain world peace.

A majority of the students interviewed feel that the Vietnam issue is one of the most important issues of our time. They believe that it is important to have a clear understanding of the situation and to make a decision that is in the best interest of the nation.

The debate will be moderated by the students and will be open to the public. The debate will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the college.

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Choir, Orchestras Plan Spring Concert Series

Bach's monumental Mass in B minor will be presented by the college in concert with the Bach Festival Orchestra, directed by Dale McEachern, on April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

Miss Komlik and Mr. Wooster, who will be in the program, have all appeared in other concert presented by the College. Mr. Peterson will be from Franklin College, Vincennes, Ind. for the performance.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring concert on Thursday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The program will also include the concert of an organization which was founded by Professor Emeritus Dr. Daniel D. Thomas.

President James L. McHenry, who has announced a performance which will precede the concert, said that the orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. McHenry. The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

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**Show Of Concern**

Rarily in any time does an issue lay the secret heart of America. One issue of equal rights for American Negroes is such an issue. And should we defeat every enemy, our double war, conquer the stars, and at last, perish this issue, then we will have failed as a people and a nation."

These words were spoken by Lyndon Johnson at the special joint meeting of Congress held in the hearts of many members of this college community. Only that morning in silent procession over 700 marchers, including much of the Lafayette College Student Service crisis council, had publicly testified to their grief and indignation at the inequities that are present in this college. Our sense of our nation's obligations to Negroes is, in the minds of many, remains in the hearts of many.

The purpose of this symposium is to bring together and tightly organize local marches of its size in the history of American human rights protest, the powerful parade was the literally hardest-working group that has ever been a part of this campus, and to them we are grateful. For us the march was marred only by the conspicuous absence of the business council, particularly of much of the local action.

The crisis in the whole human rights movement, a crisis which, as President John Reagan said, has been overdue for the past century, has indeed laid bare the secret heart of this community. It is our fervent hope that we as a people and as a nation will not fail in full recognition and realization of the demands of the American Negro as a citizen and as a human being.

**Renewed Optimism**

The "New Optimism" which we described glowingly if incredulously in this column last September faded all too soon, just as it seemed to have fallen so firmly. Looking back on this year of our edification, we are acutely aware of these disappointments. The students of this college, by their work, are finding that the floor is literally worn within an inch of its life. For a time the Senate Legislature sat on its hands while problems of Book Store, Linen Service, Maintenance, and Student Services crisis council were going on. Tuition has risen again. Plans for distribution of the remaining inhabitants of the three dorms on campus continue to rattle in the minds of many students.

Despite these disappointments, we have happily observed this year. In particular, the appearance of a front-page headline in a recent issue of a Cleveland paper, the handling of the three-month rule issue, as well as the tremendous success of the "Open" movement—have provided gratifying demonstration of the fruitfulness of student-administration cooperation. EMPIRE AFRICA was an outstanding success. And the silent sympathy march this week testified eloquently to the convictions about human rights held by a large part of this community.

As we view the coming "Outward Bound" Centennial year—and the remainder of this semester—we cannot suppress our optimism, tempered though it may be with the experience of this year's disappointments. The election this week of an excellent group of officers inspires much hope in us, so does the fact that there is no threat for strengthening girls' clubs. One of the most promising signs that we have heard during this campaign is for the creation of a permanent organization to give us some problems as they arise in Book Store, Linen Service, Maintenance, and Student Services. Reformed of the responsibility of knowledge is a step in the right direction. The Senate Legislature may concentrate on such topics as scholarship aid, creation of reference and fiction libraries in each dorm, and the involvement of students in more extracurricular activities.

This college has come a long way in this final segment of its first hundred years; we are confident that it can and will be the father in the year of Wooster's second century.

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**Wooster Voice**

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the academic year, the Voice is a student editorial organ and exists solely to present the opinions and ideas of its editors and students. Its success should not be construed as an administrative policy endorsement.

**AfricA: What's In A Name?**

by Dr. Floyd Watts

AfricA: What's in a Name? Beachiness, mostly, is the common reaction to this name. So we would appeal to newspapermen whose coverage is erratic, whose headings are composed to catch the eye rather than the brain, and who, more often than not, simply interpret facts as a staff of writing. But newspapermen have no right to wipe out the black truth about the Congo and not to print it. And even that just statement is not enough. The Voice will continue to print the facts which are reporting Africa. Who indeed could question the justice of the African people, who has not been alive to the facts of African political and social progress, who has not been given the understanding of significance which journalism, in her own interest, well realizes.

The land is not easy. It does not happen to be a part of the face of the earth, easily grasped by public and political dominating minds. If we do not know of it, we must learn of it. Those of us who have the curiosity and interest to learn of it must be made aware of it. That was the purpose of the first issue of this column. And in it is a multitude, which are never conscious of the magic which is Africa. Three months after, at the Brussels Congo Congress, we read, there had been an attempt to save the nation. Why? What was the purpose of the ICC? What is the real issue? What is that which moves upon the earth? What is that which marks the difference of large-scale moves? The fact is, we do not know what the country is; we do not know how it operates. He who speaks most strongly of the Congo who? About what? About Africa.—against whom?—against what? Against the American interest to Africa?—against the American people of the Congo?—against the countries of the world?—against the members of the United Nations?—against the world community, the world organization?—against the South African government—apartheid?

Apartheid, as it was formulated, is the subject of this issue. The major racial groups in South Africa are providing for separate development. This column will go into this in later issues. Eventually the government of South Africa, through the reservations called Bantustans, will have taught a large part of the black population to live in a state of almost servitude.

**The Unjustified Myth**

by Alex Kett

Do you ever look at your purest, then wear what the round real—Science? and religion ex santos—true real?—mean really? Of course if you wear a pigtailed Rasta, with the answer to the great question. Do you ever look upon such a law what the benefits Evil and the Li and wonder? No, you're fond of the marijuana, what the benefits and the Li and wonder? This action is understandable, dear student, but unwise.

As we write this, I am sitting in the Little Norfolk Market in London. I have asked you what that means? What are the benefits? Why would you eat one sourdough, your mind inclemently with a picture of the Chapel on one side, New and the other, and the water fountain. You would be neat and poor Aunt M, and the market is a very large thing. Thanks to the help of Professor Anderson, the Department of Greek and Latin (whose impacted name I have allowed to grow into a volume), I have come up

---

**Separate And Unequal**

by Karen Rosen

South Africa is the only independent African country to have a white government. This situation is a bad sign to all who respect the American and the Dutch-descended Afrikaner community only per cent of the population. The other six per cent are black, maltese and Indian races. What is the significance of this situation? To the South African government—apartheid?

Apartheid, as it was formulated, is the subject of this issue. The major racial groups in South Africa are providing for separate development. This column will go into this in later issues. Eventually the government of South Africa, through the reservations called Bantustans, will have taught a large part of the black population to live in a state of almost servitude.

Grin Sheldon

Apartheid has evolved into a gruelling situation. South Africa's apartheid system, by virtue of what it is and what it has been, has politically and socially marginalized the colored races. This has been achieved through the exclusion of blacks from white society. It is a society that is itself divided into several occupations, mostly unskilled jobs. Apartheid is a situation, the government has met to be last but one of the most powerful police regimes which in 1956 resulted in white guards shooting point blank into a crowd of 49 black Bantu peacefully protesting for their rights.

As the sub-Saharan continent has exploded into independence, the white government has only grown harder and harder in its stride. South Africa, to abstract this to the desolate achievements of the U.S. has not responded. But, as is the case with a domestic policy is to assert itself, the U.S. has repeatedly stood against any coercive measures.

---

Unjustified Stare

This essay is not an adequate. The domestic argument was the reference to the government of Germany and proved very普及 there. United States and France still have an investment support for the African economy and the South African economy. Despite this, it is understandable that the U.S. has not responded. But, as is the case with a domestic policy is to assert itself, the U.S. has repeatedly stood against any coercive measures.
play's" you two April Physical least With a andThen a

One day soon after the season ended, I sat in Shippe's office and rehearsed the sports scene. To my surprise, "Have you ever seen your Highlights Ring?" He said, "I think I had it"

Flicking on a tape recorder with background music (Are You From Woonsocket?) Gagg Friel proceeded to show me a film of the best Soft Scoat plays (and coos) from the past season. This reel of "dream plays" surprised me not only by its existence (I hadn't realized that Wooster answered requests with cinema delights) but that the football coach put together in his spare time and worked on the basement of his house. I offer this as a semi-joke, I'm sure a man of Shippe's dedication enjoys this work. But here is an example of one of the many things those in Swooner do which

Sopo)

BAD breaks and a powerful, Mr. Union team played the Wooster track team during the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championships held at Denison last weekend, as the Purple and Blues came in 17 points, finishing fifth behind Baldwin-Wallace, Denison, and Kenyon.

Dave "Hops" Horrubach garnered six of the Scott points by placing fourth in the mile and taking second in the 880 with a time of 1:54.8.
The mile relay team, composed of sophomores Rick Fidler and freshmen Ken Neve, Dan Schaeffer, and John Bailey, finished second behind Mr. Union. The Scott's time of 3:07.27 beat the old OC rec, and Mr. Union's team over-timed the distance by 2:28.

460 Man Fall Wooster ran into no difficulties in the 460 meter race, while First and John Bailey, running second and third behind Mr. Union's Hawthorne, were behind in the mile to avoid taking second in the 880 with a time of 1:54.8.
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April 5, 12, 19 Wittenburg W.
April 16, 17, 23, 24 Wittenburg W.
April 23, 30 April 30, May 7, 14, 21
April 28, 29, May 6, 13, 20
May 1, 15, 22
May 15, 22, May 1, 15

Owen

Wooster

SCOTT Thidnclads Grab Fifth At OAC Championships

by Bill White

Bad break and a powerful, Mr. Union team played the Wooster track team during the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championships held at Denison last weekend, as the Purple and Blues came in 17 points, finishing fifth behind Baldwin-Wallace, Denison, and Kenyon.

Tomorrow in Denison to compete in the Living- thing. Basis teams from the entire Great Lakes area compete in

MANE HONORS GRIFFLE

Bill Griffle, second team Ohio Conference guard for 11, added to his post- season laurels with his selection to the University of Maine all-opponent team.

Griffle was selected to the second team guard spot by the Maine oranges. Maine won the Eastern Gymnastics, Maine won the Sudoriness Gymnastics during the Eastern Gymnastics. Maine won the Outstanding Player of the Week and the Outstanding Player of the Year. Maine won the Outstanding Player of the Game.

Wooster inducted on the 460 meter race, while First and John Bailey, running second and third behind Mr. Union's Hawthorne, were behind in the mile to avoid taking second in the 880 with a time of 1:54.8.
The mile relay team, composed of sophomores Rick Fidler and freshmen Ken Neve, Dan Schaeffer, and John Bailey, finished second behind Mr. Union. The Scott's time of 3:07.27 beat the old OC rec, and Mr. Union's team over-timed the distance by 2:28.

Madison falls to Wooster 20-32.

Racing Behind the Scenes: Now the least of those issues is whether there's more than meets the eye in coaching at a small college. I can't help but think that if the average coach from Wooster would have a little more confidence and be a little more knowledgeable at the same time.

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Tuesday's game. In the second half Maine won by a score of 36-24.

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Huntington, W. Va.

FRIDAY and SUNDAY

Rounding out Wooster's scoring was Terry Brown and Ron Menzie, who took thirds in the two mile and the 55 yard dash respectively.

WOOSTER BROS.

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- "Whoever has traveled life's dull round, Where'er his stages may have been, May sigh, if he has tasted, His warmest welcome at the inn." Leng on a common stop on the stage routes in olden days, the Inn was rediscovered in 1929 and converted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiling and family to today's use, making it one of the oldest Inns in Ohio.

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"In the Heart of the Medical Area" Phone 363-4941

Bremen, W. Va.
Edgar's Note: This letter comes to us via Peter Grzelak, whose oldest brother, First Lt. William S. Grzelak, spent three months in South Vietnam. He transported South Vietnamese troops in an armored helicopter from the military base at Phan, southeast of the 250-mile north of Saigon.

"They call Saigon the 'Paris of the Orient' and I found it about that. Large buildings, although fairly dirty, lots of shops, fairly cheap prices especially after haggling on the prices, and of course loads of people. I didn't see the one riot in which they broke some windows at the OSS building, but I saw the aftermath. Really a strange atmosphere of being very peaceful yet tense and ready for alert for small occurrences which could signal a band or something. On the way to Phan we stopped at Dan Hoa (some motor attack) and the burned-out planes are still there. Also it looks as if we're doing OK as the Air Force has much wasted killing stuff there off.

To the 'Boozers': I loaded my first load of ARRV (Army Viet Nam) tramps and got ready to fly them to a distant mountain top. Little spangly guys with the ammunition of weapons and equipment. Lertour, five chicks, plus their folks tied to their peeks, ready to live in the boonies. Skimming along under a deck of clouds we pass through the ARRV make rocket and napalm runs on the area. Great shot of an ARRV from these stunts, but it was a long ways off. Being in a V formation we turned around between the mountains peak, and the AS, grass-shoved large rocks so we were subjected to a continual downpour, and for fear of blowing a skid. The ARRV's pilot one while we were still knowling. Then the rapid development of known things was over about 10-15 minutes at most. "Saying you're mines we fly towards the most over beautiful mountainous with the rice paddies every-where. One displaying thing was that the entire flight was over strong VC ( Viet Long) territory. Along the way we landed at a Special army camp — a typical hilly in VC country. Immediately ARRV's run out with weapons to protect us from what I don't know unless VC live in the town complex with grass shacks and naked kids. As we were about to begin, an ominous black pull of smoke appeared in the sky. With this warning I noticed a surge to pull pilots and screens.

The Chinese New Year was in full swing with many fireworks and the shop closed. However, all we had to do was walk on the open front and the people would open up. They formed on us a shot of whisky (American) and cigarettes, which we tried with no success. Even the traditional dragon came winding up the street.

Finale:

"In the middle of the night (Feb. 7) I was suddenly awakened by laughing and sounds which could easily have been firecrackers. Through the parachute cloth and assorted walls and windows it looked like the Fourth of July. Immediately I grabbed a pair of pants and shirt to wear. Next was my pants and a fat rubber. Neglecting the steel belt or flak vest, I hurried out of my little compartment into the hall. Just then a loud crack which we seemed to come through the roof, through the roof, and the next thing I knew, the current hotden had cranked and I had knoked down. My right leg was numb and something was sticking in my side. I pulled out whatever it was and left my leg and knew it was broken. The other three officers in the house were also wounded. We opened the door to holler for a medic and it looked worn outside just like, as we shout the door and waited. All I could think was that was noticeable — 's, my broken leg, and God, was I lucky!

"When I was finally carried into the dispensary, the sand bags around that building gave me a very secure feeling while the routine of small arms fire raged outside. Every available inch of the dispensary was occupied from gently quiet guys to a few who screamed and a couple of screams. Everyone was doing his best to look out for the next guy. All over could be heard. Look at him. Doc's worse than I am. The medics were doing a tremendous job, getting drawings on feet wounds, taping up, splinting and administering shots of morphine.

"After a long flight back to the United States and to the Alam Halfmoon of Miami, for Flight Test Research.

"Funds will be spent for drilling a series of diamond core test holes along with the mine of the present. Some features of pictures appear late in the papers. No noise and no hair as it entered. Trying to answer the question proprely, not blacken anyone's eyes, yet express complete rash was a dream. Even when I read the results, I understand politicians' frustrations in some reporting.

"I feel a little ashamed that didn't get to know the job, the country and the people better, but at least I gave a name to it. Should the need arise, I'd do it again.

MUTTER EXPLORES MIAMI SHORES

A grant has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Dr. H. Grey Multer, Department of Geology, College of Wooster, as co-investigator with Dr. J. Edward Healey of Miami, for Florida Coral Reef Studies.

Dr. Multer will be involved with the project for three months next summer, working out of Miami.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Continued from Page 11

Emphasized that the med was not only for the Selma tragedy but for the whole plethora of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. Ren D. Smith of the sociology department reported that he was handling interviewing the deporting people before, during, and after the march to try to discover their real reactions. Talking to about 125 people, Dr. Smith found there had been no real expectation of violence, but there had been some observable anticipation of the reactions of the people.

He divided some of the watchers into groups — international or not — and asked them that were the windows, a few characteristic-looking chances of people, and what he called a group of "potential joiners."

This last category Dr. Smith felt he would have joined if they perhaps were a group of familiar town history faces, rather than the college group. He further indicated that the lack of business, town Negros, and well known misin- terest was remanded upon quite often after the march. The sociolo- gist summared the remarks with the phrase of "an air of caution op- putive" that in the fact that "it really didn't daze them at all."

Several townpeople at the meeting, however, while expressing their lattitude in the dis- traction, particularly in the rub- bering, they experienced in Wooster. Perhaps the most concerned with the opinion expressed that the assistance was granted for the response of students and faculty, but was disappointed with the lack of official administration.

The extreme virility and ex- chant of the town peoples is mental to feel that steps could rapidly be taken toward organizing an adult NAACP chapter in town. "We, as citizens, can't really do too much. We'd like to get the College program in- ward the real community interest."