

3-19-1965

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1965-03-19

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1965-03-19" (1965). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 105.  
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/105>

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 19, 1965

Number 20



MR. HENRY R. LUCE discusses Wooster's future during a recent visit to the College.

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

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

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

The commencement period of June, 1966, with an alumni reunion for all classes, will be the official Centennial Commencement.

The high point of the year's celebration, however, will be Dec. 11 and 12, with a centennial dinner on the evening of the 12th. The actual hundredth anniversary of the founding date, Dec. 18, 1866, will be observed very simply in the regular church service that day.

The centennial year will be marked by a number of special events in music, drama and the fine arts. On May 18 the concert choir and orchestra, with nationally known soloists, under the direction of Professor Richard T. Gore, will present the *Missa Solemnis* of Beethoven. There will also be special lectures and symposia.

The main feature of the year will be the Centennial Scholars Program. Four distinguished scholars, representing the humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences, and philosophy and religion, will each spend 10 days on the campus. They will give two public lectures and join with two

other lecturers in their field in a concluding panel. The two lecturers will each give a public lecture also.

These scholars and lecturers will all address themselves to the centennial theme, "The Pursuit of Significance."

### Sudden Light

This theme, selected by a committee after deliberations of some months, has an interesting derivation. Several years ago, a representative group of American men and women, at the invitation of *Life* Magazine, met to consider what the founding fathers meant by the third right mentioned in the Declaration of Independence, "the pursuit of happiness."

The conference was inconclusive until a few moments before adjournment. One participant, as if struck by sudden light, called out, "I think I know what that meant—the pursuit of significance." There was immediate agreement. Many expressed, in varieties of ways and from many points of view, the conviction that men could endure many things. The one thing thoughtful persons cannot endure, however, is the absence of meaning in their lives. The pursuit of significance thus becomes the quest of a real civilization.

The centennial scholars and lecturers, President Lowry said, will be announced later this spring when the list is complete. The entire faculty of the College and a special centennial committee have had part in suggesting them.

Mr. Lowell Bourns, Director of Public Relations at the College, is Executive Director of the Centennial Planning Committee. This Committee consists of many administrative officers and the following representatives from trustees, faculty, alumni, student body, and the community.

## Prizewinning Plays Show Local Talent

The Little Theatre will present an evening of one-act plays to-night and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Scott Auditorium.

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. Styled in the tradition of the 18th century, this work is condensed with the efforts

**HAYDN PROGRAM**  
Marcelline Hawk, Jacques Posell and James Barrett from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will be appearing with a Haydn program on Monday, March 22, at 8:15 in the Chapel.

of a British family in behalf of their daughter.

Two plays from the complete works—The Bonds of Alienation written by Harvey Tilden will complete the evening's program. Both works, "The Existential Children's Play" or "The Wall at the End of the World" and "They Also Serve?" or "Blind Milton's World" are simplified, original presentations of the concept of alienation as represented in the message of certain existential playwrights: Sartre, Beckett and Ionesco.

Both plays are intended as educational studies of the contemporary and absurd theatre and rely on a chorus to focus the audience's attention of the treatment of alienation.

## Choir, Orchestras Plan Spring Concerts Series

Bach's monumental *Mass in B minor* will be presented by the College Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dale Moore on April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Misses Kombrink and Strasser and Mr. Jones, who will be soloists in the program, have all appeared in other concerts presented here. Mr. Paige comes from Fredonia College, Fredonia, N.Y.

**POLITICAL SPEAKERS**  
Dr. Carey McWilliams, Jr. will speak Tuesday, March 23 on "Students in Politics." A "rising young political scientist," Mr. McWilliams is a professor in the Department of Government at Oberlin.

Bach seemed to lavish special care on the slow choruses such as the "Qui Tollis," "Et Incarnatus," and "Crucifixus." More than anything else, Bach has attempted to point up the grandeur and timelessness of the text.

The *B Minor Mass* is probably

## Wooster College Community Expresses Sorrow In Silent Sympathy March For Alabama Tragedy

by Don Kennedy

Wooster college students and faculty marched silently through the city streets Monday morning, expressing their grief at the tragic and senseless deaths of the Reverend James J. Reeb and Jimmie Lee Jackson in the recent events in Selma, Alabama. Over 700 students, teachers and a scattering of townspeople walked four miles wearing black arm bands and equality symbols on their coats, and carrying signs revealing both their disgust and sorrow.



IN THE FRONT LINE of the March this Monday was (from left): Mr. Robert Lynn, Mrs. Leroy Adams, Dr. Daniel Calhoun, Dr. Harold Smith, Dr. Gordon Tait, Mr. Beverly Asbury, Cathy Peterson and the Rev. James Bean.

The entirely student-planned demonstration was preceded by an address by Mr. Harry G. Boyte, special assistant to Martin Luther King. The speech, entitled "The Imperative of a Reconciled Society," stressed "human rights" as opposed to "civil rights." Mr. Boyte commented, "We are concerned with matters which go far beyond mere civil rights. We are committed to the struggle against cultural and economic deprivation and we are determined to find ways to eliminate exploitation of the impoverished."

### Silent March

After the speech, about half the student body walked in the severely disciplined march which led from the Memorial Chapel west to Quinby, south to the public square, east on Liberty to Beall, and finally north to the campus. Silent and then vocal prayer climaxed the event.

Dr. James Norton of the religion department explained the demonstration had no reference to the Wooster racial situation, that it "is solely a sympathy march for Selma, Alabama and its people . . . We are doing this only to provide a way in which we might identify ourselves with the Selma situation."

### Town Reaction

Although only a few townspeople turned out to watch the demonstrators, the windows along the parade route were lined with expectant observers. Town reaction was relatively apathetic. They watched mostly in silence, with the few hecklers quickly quieted by the abundant amount of police keeping a wary eye on the whole proceedings.

One woman with a baby in her arms, waved her hand at the four abreast line, and shouted, "I'm ashamed of you." But as one college student pointed out, the thought went through most of their minds, "No madam, it's we who are ashamed of you."

The Wooster marchers joined 15,000 other such solemn mourners throughout Ohio over the weekend. Demonstrations occurred in Columbus, Springfield, Akron, Cincinnati and Yellow Springs.

At the meeting of the college chapter of the NAACP that evening, President Mark Denbeaux (Continued on Page 4)

## Students Debate Vietnam Policy

by Barb Homce

The implications of the Vietnam crisis have just begun to filter through the walls of that ivory tower known as Wooster, but many students have already displayed reactions to the national and international news dealing with the South Asian situation. I questioned a number of students regarding their thoughts on Vietnam, particularly in view of the present United States policy on that issue.

The replies I received were vehement and variegated.

Most of the students I questioned believe that we have taken and should continue to maintain a firm stand in Vietnam. "A number of Western powers—France among them—believe that we should negotiate with the Chinese government and then get out," a senior history major commented. "But what would these countries do if they were in our place? We've tried negotiations with Communist leaders before, in Poland and in Germany, and they haven't worked. This time I think we should stick it out. I hope we won't have to

expand the war over there, but if we do—and there is fighting it out, I'll be willing to do it."

A sociology major agrees with the idea of "sticking it out." "If we pull out now, our actions will be as ineffective and as empty as they were when we blundered the Korean issue."

Another history major feels that "by taking a firm stand on Vietnam now and showing China that we mean business, we can possibly avoid a full-scale war later on." To another student, however, war looks imminent. "It looks like war—especially in view of the 3,500 Marines which are being sent over. The papers are beginning to use war terms, too. It's frightening."

A number of students chose to question the United States' reasons for taking its present stand

in Vietnam. A junior offered this caustic comment. "The bombings of North Vietnam have been conducted with the idea of maintaining the status quo which the administration hopes will ultimately produce a stalemate and a settlement similar to that of Korea. However, the bombings have alienated Russian support which I feel is vital for such a settlement. Now the United States can be classified as an aggressor. The bombings were a foolhardy move. They run contrary to our supposed mission in Vietnam."

A seasoned Washington senator came up with this comment on the difficulty of understanding the Vietnam problem. "After the outcome, I will probably have an opinion on what should have been done. But heavens—not before."



GRACING THE COLOR DAY court are (left to right): Maid of Honor Courtney Irwin, Donna Hershelman, Queen Sue McCulla, Alice Olson, Kay Hori, and Ginny Ciconetti. The final returns for the six SGA races decided Monday were: President: McHenry 805, Browne 276; VP of Campus Affairs: Belz 643, Gabriel 282, Kellogg 192; VP of Women's Affairs: Calhoun 491, Bauer 94; VP of Men's Affairs: Brynson 269, Nichols 160, Stoops 100; Secretary: Fordham 542, Albu 518; Treasurer: Eder 587, Bender 494.



## Show Of Concern

"Rarely in any time does an issue lay bare the secret heart of America itself . . . The issue of equal rights for American Negroes is such an issue. And should we defeat every enemy, double our wealth, conquer the stars, and still be unequal to this issue, then we will have failed as a people and a nation."

These words spoken by Lyndon Johnson at the special joint meeting of Congress on Monday echoed in the hearts of many members of this college community. Only that morning in silent procession over 700 marchers, including more than half of the faculty and a large proportion of the student body had testified to their grief and indignation at the incidents which had occurred in Selma, Alabama. The unspoken empathy of that solemn-visaged group of mourners, united in concern, remains in the hearts of many.

Probably one of the most orderly and tightly organized local marches of its size in the history of American human rights protest, the mournful parade was the result of literally hundreds of hours of planning on the part of many members of this campus, and to them we are grateful. For us the march was marred only by the conspicuous absence of the business community and particularly of much of the local clergy.

The crisis in the whole human rights movement, a crisis which, as President Johnson 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 equality 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 with the many unexpected disappointments which the fall brought. Looking back on this year of our editorship, we are acutely aware of these disappointments. The students of this campus have had no place to dance because the gym floor is literally worn within an inch of its life. For a time the SGA Legislature sat on its hands while problems of Book Store, Three-Month Rule, and Food Service cried for solution. Tuition has again risen. And plans for distribution of the reluctant inhabitants of the three new dorms on campus continue to rankle in the minds of many students.

Despite these disappointments, we have happily observed several real advances this year. Contrary to the implications of a first-page headline in a recent issue of a Cleveland paper, the handling of the three-month rule issue—as well as that of Book Store and Food Service problems—has provided gratifying demonstration of the fruitfulness of student-administration cooperation. EMPHASIS 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, as does the adoption by the ICC of the plan for strengthening girls' clubs. One of the most promising suggestions we have heard during this campaign is for the creation of a permanent College Services Committee which would deal with problems as they arise in Book Store, Linen Service, Maintenance, and Food Service. Relieved of the responsibility of keeping tabs on problems in these areas, the *Voice* and the 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 enriching activities.

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

Our best wishes for success go to Steve Avakian, who will take on the job of editor-in-chief after vacation, and to Don Kennedy and Ron Wirick, associate editors. Other staff members will be announced in the next issue, April 16.

## Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

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## Watts Discusses Africanism

by Dr. Floyd Watts

AFRICA: What's in a Name? Beastliness, mostly, is the commonest reaction one supposes. So it would appear from newspapers whose coverage is erratic, whose headings are composed to catch the eye and are constructed by a staff illiterate in matters African. But few papers can even begin to approach the resources of the many-tentacled New York Times, let alone the space to record in any depth. And even that stout journal flounders badly most of the time in reporting Africa. Who indeed can keep track of 37 countries? Besides which, journalism by its nature has a vested interest in catastrophe.

Africa is not easy. It shaped-out much too quickly from those great, easily grasped globs of pink and purple dominating pre-1960 maps: *British Africa*, *French Africa*. But the adjectives were even then misleading; the components were not, even then, all alike. And so much of it changed its name, and continues to do so. Such matters are all externals, however, and can be got round by diligent application. Not so the name AFRICA, no other word, flat use of which, obscures quite so much—unless it's that other word, COMMUNISM.

### Language Barrier

One problem is, there are so many Africas, each requiring its own vocabulary. North Africa is easy enough broadly to comprehend and its word content serviceable: political party, colonel, the people, army and so forth. But apply the same set of words to the Congo Leopoldville and each acquires a derisive, mocking content. Political party: in Tunisia Neo-Destour matches up to what we think of as a political party. But in the Congo there are 233 such organisms; next week there may be 253. Here, clearly, the word "party" won't fadge. Colonel: in Egypt he has gone to a staff college; in the Congo he is an overnight creation. People: in Egypt, homogenous; in the Congo, distinctly otherwise, no matter what substratum of common beliefs may be thought to give them commonality. The same applies to application of ideology to the Congo: a set of illiterate rebels—and anti-intellectual to boot—can hardly have been weaned on Marxism, nor is it helpful to imagine them sitting around campfires reading Mao-Tse-tung on correct principles of guerilla warfare. But this is the only vocabulary, the only frame of reference most of us have to work with.

### Political Animal

Judgments on the Congo get stuck equally. To say the Congo has lapsed into "tribalism" is to plunge into initial error from which only subsequent error can flow. It has never been anything other than tribal. The last thing the Belgian Administration had in mind was to create a unified Congo. That would have implied a political entity. Man, said Aristotle, is a political animal; man, said Marx, is an economic organism, but the antique Greek was the wiser man. Bread, bicycles, vaccinations—these the Belgian regime gave; sustenance to the political animal it denied, with predictable results. Hence the Congo must struggle to become something it has never been but ought to have been.

How, then, to approach Africa? One needs to read the speech itself

rather than the blurb about it. President Kenyatta of Kenya, for instance, speaks in restrained language even when condemning, restrained whether one looks at it in an Eastern or Western context. (And it is a mistake to do either.) One needs, also, to observe small matters, which are never emphasized: Kenyatta's presidential oath of office, for instance, was administered (December last) by a Britisher who remains the Chief Justice of Kenya.

Uganda's Prime Minister Obote has been a fount of virulence against American Congo policy, but outside Entebbe an American is greeted cheerfully enough. The Congo Brazzaville, we read, has gone Red Chinese. But what does that mean away from Brazzaville, that artificial collection of structures designed as the capital for a large federation? The fact is, we don't know what the country is. Brazzaville could change tomorrow. He who spoke most strongly—and first, even anticipating Nkrumah—against the Belgian-American airlift to the Congo was that old Conservative, His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia: ever resourceful, the Lion of Judah made sure he led the pack. To lead the pack—that pressure is intense on any African leader and needs to be taken into account when judging the content of any African Head of State's pronouncements. The naive note in surprise that at the personal level relationships are quite good between "neocolonialists" and the ex-colonials. And so they should be: they, after all, have the edge on us.

What is this supposed to add up to? Africa is perhaps the one place where the more one knows about it the less hopeless it appears. But—one has to work at it to reach that position.

## The Maladjusted Motto

by Alex Keith

Do you ever look down at your chest when you're wearing a Wooster sweatshirt and wonder what the round seal—*Scientia et religio ex uno fonte*—really means? Of course not. Probably it's all covered soup. Do you ever look up upon entering the hallowed portals of the Lib and wonder? No. You're worrying about the stain on your new sweatshirt and how you can slump at your carrel to cover it up. This action is understandable, dear student, but unwise.

Suppose Aunt Mathilda in Milwaukee asked you what that splotchy insignia on your new sweatshirt meant? You'd probably say: "Oh, the Bible and science from one source," your mind crowding instantly with a picture of the Chapel on one side, Scovel on the other, and the water fountain in between. You would be wrong and poor Aunt M. would be led astray again.

Thanks to the help of Professor Warren D. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin (whose respected name I hate to sully by flaunting it in this low-brow column), I have come up

with the answer to the great Seal Question. Dr. Anderson thinks that the founding fathers of this institution, or whoever it was who designed the Seal, chose the symbols more carefully than we imagine. *Scientia*, for example, means not only natural science, such as biology and chemistry, but the whole of man's worldly knowledge; what was referred to as Natural Philosophy when Arthur Compton headed the department.

The origins of the Latin *religio* are more obscure. Modern scholars, and especially ministers, assume the root *lig*, meaning "to bind" as in *Blest Be the Tie That Binds*. *Religio* probably means the fear of God or reverence for God or the gods, connected with a careful pondering of divine things. Piety and religion, both pure inward piety and its outward manifestations in religious rites and ceremonies, are included in the word's meaning.

Now for *fonte*. Dr. Logan has depicted the Faculty Basketball team as *ex uno fonte*, all under one shower, which is both a misleading application of the Latin word and a highly uncomfortable position for the faculty. According to Dr. Anderson, *fonte* means a spring or a source, implying that it comes from the earth beneath and not the spigot above. *Fonte* also includes a reference to strengthening the body, but whether by basketball or other methods, only the Romans know for certain.

Thus the Seal's motto can be interpreted quite broadly and in several ways. Perhaps the meaning its originators had in mind was *Mind (scientia) and spirit (religio) from one, spiritual source (fonte)*. Ideas too noble for sweatshirts, but worth pondering nonetheless.

## Instant Editorial

As we cede our battered editorial typewriter to our successors, we offer to them the fruit of our year's experience (or rather of the ingenuity of the editor of the *Kenyon Collegian*): a fill-in-the-blank editorial form. This form may also be used for our readers who have difficulty airing their gripes in a concise epistolary manner. We urge busy editors and verbose writers of letters to clip out this form, pencil in appropriate words, and send via campus mail to this office. To streamline this process future editors may wish to number blanks from one (1) to five (5) and simply send a numbered list of the five appropriate words to the printers.

The all-purpose form is as follows:

"We look on the recent decision to \_\_\_\_\_ with disgust, disappointment and dyspepsia. The parties behind this move are bringing upon the college community an unbearable situation which could have serious ramifications.

"We urge the committee to review its actions and present a more sober appraisal of the question, one vital to the college community. The actions of \_\_\_\_\_ have been particularly reprehensible. He has proceeded with a thorough blindness to his responsibility to academic welfare.

"Our own solution to the problem would involve revising \_\_\_\_\_ and considerably altering the status of \_\_\_\_\_. That failing, we see little hope for the future of this institution, especially if this current mood of \_\_\_\_\_ prevails."

## Separate And Unequal

by Karen Morris

South Africa is the only independent African country to have a white government. The disturbing aspect of this situation is that the white races of South Africa (the English and the Dutch-descended Afrikaner) comprise only 20 per-

a controlling white nation. (It should be stated here that the land allotted for these *Bantustans* is only 13 percent of the South African domain.)

### Grim Situation

*Apartheid*, as it was formulated, seeks to insure the integrity of all the major racial groups in South Africa by providing for separate development of each group along its own lines. Eventually the government hopes to settle the blacks on reservations called *Bantustans* which would constitute essentially a number of black nations within

*Apartheid*, however, has evolved into a grim situation. South Africa has become a nation where a white minority, by virtue of what it feels is an inherent superiority, has politically, socially and economically subjugated the colored races. Segregation ranges from prohibition of blacks from white church services to separate elevators, post offices and schools. The colored races must have permits to change residences, to travel, and are allowed only to work in certain occupations, mostly unskilled jobs. To enforce such measures, the government has had to resort to barbaric police measures which in 1960 resulted in white guards shooting point-blank into a crowd of black Bantus peacefully protesting their plight.

As the sub-Saharan continent has exploded into independence, the new African nations have pressed harder and harder in the UN for concrete action to coerce South Africa to abandon this despicable policy. The West, in particular the U.S., has not responded to this challenge. Holding that *apartheid* is a domestic policy in which other nations may not interfere, the US has repeatedly voted in the UN against any coercive measures.

### Inadequate Stand

This stand is not adequate. The domestic argument was last used in reference to the Jews in Nazi Germany and proved very inadequate there. United States and British trade and investment support the South African economy to a great extent and thus buttress *apartheid*. Persuasion is not the answer either. The UN has passed resolutions against *apartheid* almost continuously since 1955. South Africa has only applied more stringent *apartheid* measures in spite of this pressure.

The most compelling factor in relation to a policy toward South Africa is the consideration that *apartheid* is an aberration of universal standards of decency by denying basic human rights to its colored peoples. This consideration, because of its moral nature, must overshadow all others. Considerations such as the Communist involvement in black liberation movements and the prosperity of U.S. investments in South Africa can be kept in mind in formulating the means to be used in forcing an end to *apartheid*. But—the moral issue here is too great to be subordinated to the others. The U.S. *MUST* formulate a more definite and meaningful policy to correct this grave moral evil.



... AND FURTHERMORE, I DEEPLY RESENT THIS HOSTILE ATTITUDE YOU'RE DEVELOPING...



Voice Sports

# Some Thoughts In Passing

by Steve Avakian

A year of toil comes to an end this evening for your sports editor. With this column I end my term of office on page three and move on to other things, leaving this corner in the capable hands of Mike Hutchison. But before I fade into sports obscurity I'd like to sound off a bit on a subject which almost every fan on this campus does not fully comprehend and which I feel they should know more about—the duties of a coach at a college like Wooster.

By virtue of their sports' importance, I probably got to know more during this past year about Phil Shipe and Al Van Wie, Shipe for football and Van Wie in basketball. To say that these are the only two men on the Athletic staff with blistering schedules would be unfair; but I saw first-hand what these two go through and recount a few incidents and events which document the thesis that small college coaches are overworked and, by and large, do a good job with the time they have to spend.

One day soon after the season ended, I sat in Shipe's office and rehearsed the sporting scene. To my surprise he said, "Have you ever seen our Highlights film?" When I replied that I hadn't, he drove me to his home and led me to the basement. There in the area reserved for washing machines in most homes stood a stack of movie reels and a projector.

Flicking on a tape recorder with background music (Are You From Wooster?) Coach Phil proceeded to show me a film of the best Scot plays (and co-eds) from the past season. This reel of "dream plays" impressed me not only by its very existence (I hadn't realized that Wooster showered recruits with cinema delights) but by the fact that the football coach put it together in his spare time, working in the basement of his home. I offer this not as a tear-jerker, since I'm sure a man of Shipe's dedication enjoys this work. But here is an example of one of the many things those in Severance do which go unnoticed by the average fan.

Then take the winter example of Al Van Wie. Here is a guy who spends virtually every free evening during the season scouting opponents. Night after night he moved around Ohio, frequently with Bob Nye along also. Pile on top of this the duties of recruiting, film reviewing, trip planning and scheduling and you see why they call it "the long season."

Yet this isn't all coaches at a school like Wooster have to do. Shipe coaches wrestling (a sport he began on an intercollegiate level here) and golf. Van Wie spends his weekends during the fall scouting football teams and coaching tennis in the spring. Add to this full loads of Physical Education classes, advisees, and inquisitive newspapermen and the sum total is a hectic but rewarding life.

I've learned quite a bit this past year about athletics. Not the least of these lessons is that there's more than meets the eye in coaching at a small college. I can't help but think that if the average fan realized this he would probably be a little less critical and more knowledgeable at the same time.

### SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### BASEBALL

April 8, Heidelberg  
 April 10, at B.W.  
 April 15, B.W.  
 April 17, at Hiram  
 April 20, at Akron  
 April 22, Ashland  
 April 24, at Wittenberg  
 April 27, at Ashland  
 April 28, at Mt. Union  
 May 4, Oberlin  
 May 6, at Muskingum  
 May 8, Akron  
 May 11, Hiram  
 May 18, Mt. Union  
 May 19, at OWU

#### GOLF

Meeting: Monday at 4:30 in Gym classroom.  
 April 13, B-W, O. Northern  
 April 16, at Hiram  
 April 20, at Kenyon  
 April 24, OWU  
 April 27, at Akron  
 April 29, at Muskingum  
 May 3, at Ohio State U.  
 May 6, at Oberlin, Heidel.  
 May 8, Akron  
 May 15, Mt. Union  
 May 17, OAC at Kenyon

#### TENNIS

April 17, Oberlin  
 April 22, Muskingum  
 April 24, at Hiram  
 April 29, Mt. Union  
 May 1, at Denison  
 May 4, Malone  
 May 6, OWU  
 May 8, Akron  
 May 10, at Kenyon  
 May 12, at Heidelberg  
 May 17, Baldwin-Wallace  
 May 21, OAC Tournament,  
 May 22, at Denison

#### TRACK

April 14, Hiram  
 April 17, Denison  
 April 21, at Muskingum  
 April 24, OAC Relays at OWU  
 April 29, at B-W, Oberlin  
 May 1, Great Lakes at OWU  
 May 5, Ohio Northern  
 May 8, Akron  
 May 12, Kenyon  
 May 15, Mt. Union  
 May 21, OAC Tournament  
 May 22, at OWU

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FIRST'S JOHN SCHAEFFER goes up for a jump shot against Sixth's Wade Boyle in the Kenarden League tournament final. Looking on are Tom Holdren of First, and Sigs' Chuck Miller.

# First Tops Sigs, 44-42, For Intramural Laurels

by Dennis Goettel

First Section walked off with the Kenarden Basketball Tournament trophy last Saturday with a 44-42 victory over a stubborn Sixth A squad. The Betas, owners of a mediocre 3-4 record half way through the season, came on to sweep their last eight games, three in the tournament, and claim the coveted trophy. They finished the season with an 11-4 record while the Sigs ended up 7-8.

First jumped off to an early 11-4 lead in the championship game before Sixth got their first field goal. However, the Sigs narrowed the gap to 22-19 at the half, and hit two quick fielders at the start of the second half to grab the lead, 23-22. But the Betas were not to be denied as they quickly regained the lead on a goal by John Schaeffer, and held onto it for the remainder of the game.

First held a 43-38 lead with a minute remaining when Chuck Miller hit a free throw after a personal foul, and Ed Piper added another from a technical to make the score 43-40. Sixth then got the ball out of bounds, but could not score. When First came down with the rebound, Jim Christy was fouled and he sank one of the two charity tosses to up the margin to 44-40. Sixth's Terry Heaphy was then fouled on a drive and dropped in both free throws, cutting the margin to two points.

### Sigs Get Chance

A bad pass by First gave the Sigs the ball and a chance to put the game into overtime, but they were unable to chalk up the needed basket before time ran out, and First took the narrow victory. It was their third straight over Sixth A this year, and the seventh in the last eight games played between the two sections.

John Schaeffer took game scoring honors with 20, while Joe Bowden and Jim Schaeffer added 12 and nine respectively. Miller was high man for Sixth with 12. Bruce Vandarsall added nine counters and Heaphy chalked up eight. Both teams lost players via the foul route near the end of the game

as Bowden and Vandarsall each collected five personals.

Sixth stayed in the game at the free throw line as they hit on 16 of 19, while First could connect on only eight of 19. First outscored them from the field, however, 36-26. Both teams displayed tough

### COTTERMAN DEFEATED

Phil Cotterman, Wooster's lone representative to the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships, held at the Colorado School of Mines, was defeated there last Friday. Cotterman, who recently won his second straight OAC championship in the 177-lb. class, again wrestled in that class, and was outpointed 3-2 by second-seeded Russ, of Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota. Russ was defeated in his next match, so Cotterman did not get a chance to enter the consolation bracket.

man-to-man defenses, as evidenced by the great number of turnovers.

In the B-league tournament the surprise winner was Douglass B-C of the Freshman League, who defeated the Kappas, 43-34. After breaking away to a 21-17 half-time edge, B-C widened the gap and led by a margin of more than 10 points throughout much of the second half. The frosh were led by sharpshooting Mike Gordon, who racked up 17 points, while Ron Wallace netted 11 for the losers. B-C finished with a record of 8-2, while the Kappas ended 7-6.

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# Scot Thinclads Grab Fifth At OAC Championships

by Bill White

Bad breaks and a powerful Mt. Union team plagued the Wooster track team during the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championships held at Denison last weekend, as the Purple Raiders ran away with first place, scoring 54 points. Wooster, with 17 points, finished fifth behind Baldwin-Wallace, Denison and Kenyon.

Dale "Hamster" Hamalainen garnered six of the Scots' points by placing fourth in the mile and taking second in the 880 with a time of 1:59.0.

The mile relay team, composed of sophomore Rick Waidler and freshmen Ken Norris, Dan Sabo and John Bailey, finished second behind Mt. Union. The Scots' time of 3:30.7 bettered the old OC record, but Mt. Union's team covered the distance in 3:27.1.

### 440 Men Fall

Wooster ran into misfortune in the 440. Dan Sabo and John Bailey, running second and third behind Mt. Union's Hawthorne, were foiled in their attempt to overtake the frontrunner. On one of the turns Bailey and Sabo came together and Bailey went down. Fifty yards farther on, Sabo ran afoul of Kenyon's John Schweppe and he too hit the boards.

Sabo picked himself up and finished fifth but Wooster managed only one point for the race. If Bailey and Sabo had not met disaster, Wooster might easily have taken seven points in the event and finished third in the team standings.

Rounding out Wooster's scoring were Gary Brown and Ken Norris who took thirds in the two mile and the 55 yard dash respectively.

Tomorrow the Scots travel to Denison to compete in the Livingston Relays. Top teams from the entire Great Lakes area compete in

### MAINE HONORS GRIBBLE

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

Gribble was selected to the second team guard spot by the Maine cagers. Maine visited Severance Gym during the Wooster Classic Holiday Tournament and captured the tourney title by dropping Muskingum, 102-78, and Wooster, 98-91.

The Canton Lincoln product was in pretty good company. Among players selected by Maine were 6-8 center Toby Kimball of Connecticut, the nation's leading rebounder with an average of 20.3 per game; and the top sophomore in New England, Connecticut's 6-2 guard, Wes Bialosuknia.

this meet, including such teams as Ohio State, Central State, and Ohio U. The Scots will be facing such competitors as Olympic gold medal winner Bob Schul of Miami.

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MARCHING SILENTLY, four by four, students protest atrocities in Selma.



ANXIOUS FACES in the faculty loft betray concern during address by Mr. Boyte. More than half of the faculty participated in the march.

MORE ON

CIVIL RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasized that the march was not only for the Selma tragedy but for the whole problem of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. Don D. Smith of the sociology department reported that he spent the morning interviewing townspeople before, during, and after the march, trying to discover their real reaction. 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 event in the air.

He divided some of the watchers into groups — businessmen and their employees watching at the windows, a few characteristic heckling clusters of people, and what he called a group of "potential joiners."

This last category Dr. Smith felt would have joined had they perhaps seen a group of familiar town business faces, rather than just the college group. He further indicated that the lack of businessmen, town Negroes, and well known ministers was remarked upon quite often after the march. The sociologist summed his remarks with the phrase of "an air of cautious optimism" despite the fact that "it really didn't dent them at all."

Several townspeople at the meeting, both Negro and white, expressed their bitterness at the discrimination, particularly in housing, they experienced in Wooster.

President Denbeaux concurred with the opinion expressed that the association was gratified for the response of students and faculty, but was disappointed with the lack of official administration support.

The extreme vitality and enthusiasm of the meeting led Denbeaux to feel that steps could rapidly be taken toward organizing an adult NAACP chapter in town. "We, as outsiders, can't really do too much. We'd like to re-orient the College program toward the real community interest."

# VC Raiders Wound US Pilot Griswold

*Editor's Note: This letter comes to us via Pete Griswold, whose oldest brother, First Lieut. William S. Griswold, spent three weeks in South Vietnam. He transported South Vietnamese troops in an unarmed helicopter from the military base at Pleiku, a small town 250 miles 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 price, and of course loads of people. I didn't see the one riot in which they broke some windows at the USIS building, but I saw the aftermath. Really a very strange atmosphere of being very peaceful yet tense and staying alert for odd occurrences which could signal a bomb or something. On the way to Pleiku we stopped at Den Hoa (scene of mortar attack) and the burned-out planes are still there. Also it looks as if we're doing OK as the Air Force has much wicked looking stuff there.

**Off to the "Boonies"**  
"I loaded my first load of ARVN (Army Viet Nam) troops and got ready to fly them to a distant mountain top. Little spunky guys with the darndest assortment of weapons and equipment. Lettuce, live chickens, plus their rifles tied to their packs, ready to live in the boonies. Skimming along under a deck of clouds I saw our AIE's make rocket and napalm runs on the area. Great clouds of smoke rose from these strikes, but it was a long ways off. Flying in a V formation we threaded along between the mountain peaks. High grass shrouded large rocks so we were reluctant to sit the aircraft down, for fear of hooking a skid. The ARVN's piled out while we were still hovering. Then the rapid departure—the time on the ground was about 10-15 seconds at most.

"During another mission we flew towards the coast over beautiful mountains with rice paddies everywhere. One disquieting thing was that the entire flight was over strong VC (Viet Cong) territory. Along the way we landed at a Special Forces camp—a veritable is-

land in VC country. Immediately ARVN's ran out with weapons to protect us, from what I don't know unless VC live in the town complete with grass shacks and naked kids. As we were about to leave, an ominous black puff of smoke appeared in the sky. With this warning I needed no urging to pull pitch and scam.

"The Chinese New Year was in full swing with many firecrackers and all the shops closed. However, all one had to do was knock on the store front and the people would open up. They pressed on us a shot of whiskey (American) and cigarettes, which we tried to decline with no success. Even the traditional dragon came winding up the street.

**Firecrackers**

"In the middle of the night

**ACADEMIC HONOR BOARD REPORT**

The Academic Honor Board tried three cases of infractions of the Honor Code during the latter part of the first semester of this year.

A student who turned himself in for cheating on an hour exam was found guilty and received the penalty of failure of the hour exam. The penalty was suspended, but no credit was given for the dishonest work on the exam.

Another student, reported for plagiarism on a major term paper, was found guilty and received the penalty of failure of the paper and academic probation for one semester. The third student, reported for academic dishonesty on a final exam, was found guilty and received the penalty of failure of the final exam and academic probation for one semester. The provisions of Academic Probation are: no unexcused class cuts, no extensions on papers or exams, and 12 hours above D. In these two cases if these provisions are not met, the student will be suspended from the college for one semester.

A more recent infraction of the Honor Code was tried by the Board this month. A student was reported for two cases of cheating, an hour exam and a quiz. The Board found him guilty of both charges and levied the penalty of suspension from the College for two semesters, including the present one.

(Feb. 7) I was suddenly awakened by banging and sounds which could easily have been firecrackers. Through the parachute cloth and acetate walls and windows it looked like the Fourth of July. Immediately I grabbed a pair of pants and shower shoes. Next was my pistol and a soft cap. Neglecting the steel helmet or flak vest, I hurried out of my little compartment into the hall. Just then a loud crack which to me seemed to come through the roof, through the chute ceiling, and the next thing I knew, the cement underfoot had cracked and I had been knocked down. My right leg was numb and something was sticking in my side. I pulled out whatever it was and felt 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 worse outside than in, so we shut the door and waited. All I could think about was those sneakin' \_\_\_\_\_'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 rattle of small arms' fire raged outside. Every available inch of the dispensary was occupied from generally quiet guys to a few who groaned and a couple of screamers. Everyone was doing his best to look out for the next guy. All over could hear, 'Look at him, Doc, he's worse off than I am.' The medics were doing a tremendous job, getting dressings on bad wounds, tourniquets, splints and administering shots of morphine.

stood politicians' frustrations at some reporting.

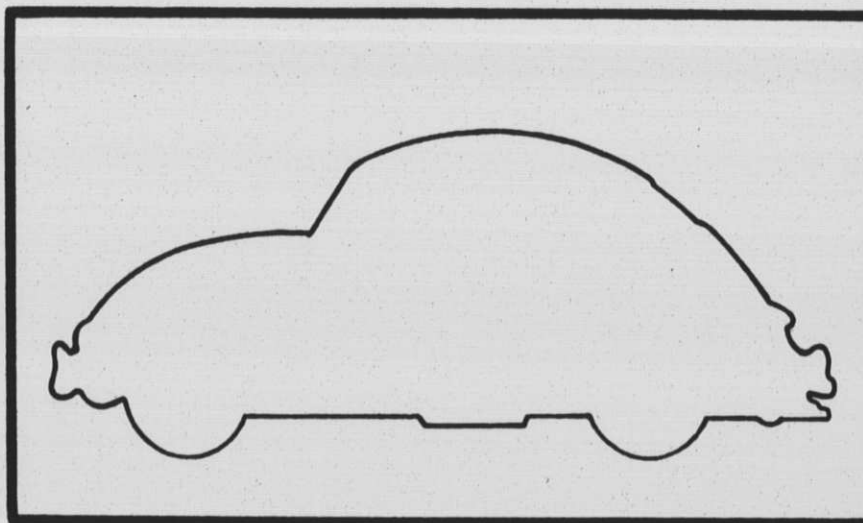
"I feel a little cheated that I didn't get to know the job, the country and the people better, but at least I got a taste of it. Should the need arise, I'd do it again."

**MULTER EXPLORES MIAMI SHORES**

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

Funds will be spent for drilling a series of diamond core test holes along with surface and underwater geological mapping surveys.

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



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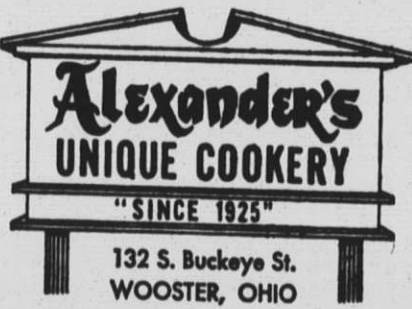
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